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## AMERIŠKI MONOPOL ATOMSKE ENERGIJE ILUZIJA

### Ruski delegat Gromiko predlagal sklenitev pogodbe

SOVJETSKA UNIJA ZA RAZOROŽITEV

New York, 20. maja.—Andrej A. Gromiko, ruski delegat pri organizaciji Združenih narodov in pomožni zunanji minister, je dejal, da je ameriški monopol atomske energije iluzija in napovedal, da bodo druge države v doglednem času dosegle dominacijo v razvoju orožja masnega uničevanja. Predlagal je sklenitev pogodbe, ki naj bi prepovedovala uporabljanje atomskega orožja. Taka pogodba naj bi bila prvi korak v ustanovitvi sistema mednarodne kontrole in inspekcije.

Gromiko je orisal konflikte, katere so razkrile diskuzije o atomski energiji na sejah organizacije Združenih narodov, v svojem govoru na letnem banketu Ameriško-ruskega inštituta v hotelu Waldorf-Astoria. Razkril je, kako daleč bo Rusija šla v svrhu dosege sporazuma o atomski energiji. Predlagal je med drugim:

Prepoved izdelovanja atomskega in drugega orožja masnega uničevanja, ki je glavni problem Združenih narodov. Rusija je pripravljena podvreči se mednarodni kontroli pod pogojem, da je ta v rokah izvežbanih nadzornikov, toda prej se mora zavreči atomska bomba kot vojno orožje.

Noben sistem inspekcije ne sme posegati v notranjo ekonomijo Sovjetske unije. Iz tega razloga mora biti oblast omejena in dana garancija, da se bo atomska energija uporabljala le za mirovne namene.

Uprava in lastništvo sredstev produkcije atomske energije ne smeta biti podeljeni mednarodni avtoriteti.

Z orisanjem teh pogojev je Gromiko v bistvu naglasil opozicijo Rusije proti amerškemu načrtu kontrole atomske energije, katerega je iniciator Bernard M. Baruch.

"Sovjetska unija," je rekel Gromiko, "ne more sprejeti predloga glede zavisnosti njene ekonomije od volje večine kontrolnega organa, ker bi tak organ lahko izrekal enostranske zaključke. Taki zaključki ne bi bili v interesu pravičnosti. Zdi se mi, da Sovjetska unija ni edina med državami, ki zavzema tako stališče.

## Italija predložila aplikacijo

### Postati hoče članica Združenih narodov

Lake Success, N. Y., 20. maja.—Italija je predložila aplikacijo organizaciji Združenih narodov, naj jo sprejme kot članico v svetovni družini narodov. Ona je prva izmed bivših osiženih držav, ki so bile poražene v vojni, ki bi rada prišla v okviru Združenih narodov.

"Nova demokratična Italija," pravi aplikacija, "se je odločila za izvajanje smernic mednarodne kooperacije v prilogu miru. Svoje dobre namene in voljo je dokazala z doprinosi k zavezniški zmagi po padcu fašizma."

Aplikacijo je iročil Trygveve Lieju, generalnemu tajniku Združenih narodov, grof Alberto Tarziani, italijanski poslanik v Washingtonu. On je tudi izrazil upanje, da bo Italija dobila status neodvisne države po ratifikaciji mirovne pogodbe.

Lansko leto so bile zavržene prošnje Transjordanije, Albanije, Irske, Portugalske in mongolske republike za vstop v organizacijo Združenih narodov. Prošnje teh držav so še v seznanju. Pred tremi tedni je Ogrska, ki se je borila na strani osiženih sil proti zaveznikom v drugi svetovni vojni, vložila prošnjo za vstop v organizacijo Združenih narodov. O vseh prošnjah se bodo vršile diskuzije v bližnji bodočnosti.

## Britska vlada zanika poročila

London, 20. maja.—Delavska vlada je odločno zanikala poročila, da bo skušala dobiti novo posojilo od Amerike. Njen besednik je dejal, da si Velika Britanija ne naloži novega bremena z iskanjem posojila. Skušala se bo postaviti na trdne noge z lastno močjo.

## Japonci napadli ameriške vojake

Singapor, 20. maja.—List Straits Times je objavil poročilo svojega dopisnika v Tokiju, da so Japonci napadli železniški vlak, na katerem so se nahajali ameriški vojaki s kamernjem. Napad je bil izraz naraščajočega japonskega sovraštva proti ameriški okupacijski sili.

## Ameriška misija odletela v Turčijo

Washington, D. C., 20. maja.—Ameriška vojaška misija 20 članov je odletela v Turčijo. Njen načelnik je general Lunsford E. Oliver. Misija bo nadzirala potrošnje \$100,000,000 za organiziranje obrambe Turčije in ojačanje turške armade. Trumanov načrt, ki določa finančno in vojaško pomoč Grčiji in Turčiji, je bil sprejet v obeh kongresnih zbornicah.

## Odmevi iz članske kampanje SNPJ

### V dveh mesecih in pol je prinesla 1,350 novih članov; vpliv mladinskih krožkov viden v kampanji

Odmevi iz naše članske kampanje so tudi to pot zelo povoljni. Lahko bi rekli, da gre kampanja "kot po žnortci". Kot poročila kampanjski direktor Michael Vrhovnik, je do sredi tega meseca prinesla okrog 1,350 novih članov. Končna številka pokazuje, da so meseca aprila društva pridobila 530 novih članov—349 v mladinski, 181 pa v odrasli oddelek; iz mladinskega v odrasli oddelek je prestopilo 64 članov, skupaj v aprilu 594.

Kot smo že zadnjič omenili, se v tej kampanji najbolj odlikujejo društva v Pennsylvaniji, kjer je z Ohio vred članska hrbenica jednote. Pennsylvanska društva so tudi v tem poročilu častno zastopana, sploh imajo prvenstvo v vseh treh kampanjskih razredih. Na prvih treh vodilnih mestih v razredu A so društva 138 v Strabanu, 589 tudi v Strabanu (slovensko in angleško poslušajo, ki sta v bitki za prvenstvo) in društvo 82 v Johnstownu. V razredu B pa so na prvih treh vodilnih mestih društva 89, Midway, 292, Avella in 749, Johnstown (angleško poslušajo "Trojans"). V tem razredu so prekosili svojo kvoto (15 tudi pri društvu 59, DePue, Ill., za dva člana, pri društvu 275, Maynard, O., pa so ravno "even" (11—11).

Tudi v razredu C prvaci Pennsylvanije, ki si je prisvojila prvih šest vodilnih mest. In sicer jih zavzemajo društva 725, Latrobe, 284, Philadelphia, 716, Imperial, 762, Hostetter, 319, Cuddy in 665, Pittsburgh. V tem razredu je že precej društev, ki so že dosegla ali prekažala svoje kvote. Natančnejši podatki so v angleški sekciji te Prosvete v poročilu kampanjskega direktorja.

Zelo razveseljivo dejstvo v tej kampanji je tudi aktivnost mladinskih krožkov ki je dokaj vidna tudi v pridobivanju novih članov. Kot omenja kampanjski direktor, ki ima upogled tudi v aktivnost mladinskih krožkov, ta kampanja zaznamuje največji uspeh v onih naselbinah in pri onih društvih, ki imajo tudi aktivne mladinske krožke. Povsem naravno je, da otrok še najlažje pridobi otroka v mladinski krožek in torej tudi v društvo. Razvidno je, da to delo vrše pri marsikaterem mladinskem krožku, in najbrže z veseljem, kajti otroci so med svojimi sovotniki lahko zelo dobri agitatorji.

Nauk vsega tega je, da bi morala društva polagati večjo važnost organiziranju in razvoju novih krožkov povsod, kjerkoli so količkaj pogoji za to. Z veseljem poročamo, da je bilo v tem letu že organiziranih deset novih krožkov, trije nadaljnji pa so bili reorganizirani. To so krožki, ki so zadnja leta vsled razmer prenehali. Novi krožki so bili ustanovljeni ali oživljeni v naselbinah Johnstowna, Strabane, Latrobe, Detroit, Avella, Imperial, Roundup, Walsenburg, Hostetter, Sygan, Cuddy, Aliquippa, Verona, Milwaukee in New Smyrna Beach (Fla.). Skoraj v vseh teh naselbinah je tudi kampanja za nove člane najbolj živahna.

Kampanja se je že nagnila proti svojemu koncu. Še dobrih pet tednov in nekaj dni in zapisali bomo—"finis". Kot znano, bo zaključena 30. junija. Teh pet tednov bo hitro poteklo. Do zdaj je v kampanji aktivnih okrog 275 društev ali približno 45%. V primeri s prejšnjimi kampanjami je to število precej lepo. Toda potrebno bi bilo, da bi se v to kampanjo spustila še ostala društva in pridobila vsaj minimalno število novih članov—ako ne več, vsaj enega, dva, tri. Skoraj pri vsakem društvu bi bilo mogoče pridobiti vsaj kakega otroka v mladinski oddelek, ki je faktilno stebel in glavni vir doneska odraslemu oddeleku. Torej na noge, da v tej kampanji napravimo rekord vseh rekordov!

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## Domače vesti

### Poroka

Waukegan, Ill.—Dne 26. aprila sta se poročila Bertha Grzel in Tony S. Keber. Nevesta je članica društva 14 SNPJ, ženin pa KSKJ. On se je udeležil tudi več bitk na Pacifiku. Svata se je vršila v Narodnem domu. Čestitke!

### V bolnišnici

Milwaukee. — V ukrajni bolnišnici se nahaja Joseph Mauri, v bolnišnici St. Luke Joe Segadin, v bolnišnici St. Mary pa Frances Bokal. Vsi trije so bili operirani in vsi so člani društva 16 SNPJ. Josephine Selko (739 W. Bruce st.) se je vrnila iz bolnišnice, kakor tudi Mary Janzovnik (324 W. Washington st.). Člani naj jih obiščejo.—Lovrenc in Jennie Perko sta praznovala 25-letnico zakonskega življenja v krogu prijateljev in znancev.

### Novi grobovi v Milwaukeeju

Milwaukee.—Dne 14. maja je umrl Frank Kralj, ki je zadnjih 27 let v West Allisu obratoval gostilno in dvorano. Star je bil 63 let, doma od Novega mesta, v Ameriki 40 let, član društva 104 SNPJ, kakor tudi JPZS in HBZ. Zapušča ženo in dva sinova. — Dne 9. maja je umrla Gertrude Nadu, stara 85 let, rojena na Dolenjskem, v Ameriki 44 let. Zapušča moža in tri hčere.—Dne 9. maja so našli mrtvega v sobi Georgea Kisellina, doma iz Slavonije, star 53 let. Tukaj je imel samo daljne sorodnike.—Mrtvo so našli doma 70-letno Nežo Kernzar. Padla je tako nesrečno, da si je razbila lobanjo. Doma je bila iz Ljubnega v Savinjski dolini, v Ameriki 40 let. Tukaj zapušča tri sinove.—Dne 8. maja je po kratki boleznii umrl Albert Gazvoda, sin družinskega Antona Gazvoda, star 35 let, član društva Lilije 784 SNPJ. Tukaj zapušča ženo, hčerko, starše, brata in dve sestri.—Dne 2. maja je umrl Josp Sunic, star 76 let, doma iz Bele Krajine, v Ameriki 52 let. Prišel je v Calumet, Mich., ko so se delavske razmere poslabšale v rovih, pa se je z družino preselil v Milwaukee. Član je bil KSKJ. Zapušča ženo, šest hčera, dva sinova in več vnukov.—Dne 1. maja je umrl John Rozman, star 91 let. Zapušča dva sinova in štiri hčere. Vse pogrebe je oskrbel Ermencev zavod.

### Nova kriza nastala v Palestini

Jeruzalem, Palestina, 20. maja.—Nova kriza je nastala, ko se je 40,000 židovskih in arabskih delavcev v službi britske armade izreklo za oklic stavke. Odločitev je protest, ker je bila za-

### Trije ministri izločeni iz japonske vlade

Tokio, 20. maja. — Vlada je naznanila čistko med svojimi ministri. Trije ministri so bili izločeni. Ti so finančni minister Tazan Iibaši, justični minister Mitsujiro Iši in trgovinski minister Tokuturo Kimura. Odstavljeni ministri ne bodo dobili nobenega javnega urada zaradi nacionalističnih aktivnosti v prošlosti. Govorice, da bodo odstavljeni, so se širile več tednov.

### Podkralj Indije prišel v London

London, 20. maja. — Uradno poročilo pravi, da je premier Attlee pozval admiral Mountbattena, podkralja Indije, v London. Odpoklic je povezan z diskuzijami o prihodnjem koraku, ki bo storjen v zvezi z podelitvijo neodvisnosti Indiji. Nastal je nesporazum glede procedure. Mountbatten je dopel v London.

## ITALJANSKI KOMUNISTI IMAJO OPORO PRI DELAVSKIH UNJAH

Rim, 20. maja.—Komunistično gibanje v Italiji napreduje in je že mogočna politična sila. Skoro vse unije, včlanjene v Italijanski delavski zvezji, ki sličejo Ameriški delavski federaciji, sledijo voditeljem komunistične stranke. Te imajo čez tri milijone članov.

Komunistični vpliv se je nedavno pokazal v oklicu enodnevne stavke v industrijskih mestih v znak protesta proti napadu na delavce v bližini Palermo, Sicilija, ki so se udeležili parade na 1. maja. Skoro 10,000,000 delavcev se je udeležilo protestne stavke.

Očitno je, da komunisti, ki imajo oporo pri delavskih unijah, lahko paralizirajo industrijske in ekonomske aktivnosti. Prav tako je jasno, da fašizem še ni zdrobljen v Italiji. Ob drugi obletnici ustrelitve ne je podal sodnik Frank Murphy, mnenje manjše pa Fred M. Vinson, načelnik vrhovnega sodišča.

## Truman za zdravstveno zavarovanje

### Apel na kongres za sprejetje načrta

Washington, D. C., 20. maja.—Predsednik Truman je apeliral na kongres, naj sprejme načrt splošnega zdravstvenega zavarovanja in pomoči, toda voditelji obeh strank, demokratske in republikanske, so namignili, da načrt ne bo sprejet v sedanjem zasedanju kongresa.

Predsednik se je izrekel za ustanovitev sistema splošnega zdravstvenega zavarovanja in brezplačno javno zdravniško oskrbo s pomočjo federalne vlade, kakor tudi za gradnjo novih bolnišnic in klinik v krajih, kjer jih ni dovolj.

Senator Murray, demokrat iz Montane, je naznanil, da bo predložil drugo verzijo takozvanega Murray-Wagner-Dingellovega načrta, ki je bil pokopan v prejšnjem zasedanju kongresa. On je za obvezni federalni program zdravstvenega zavarovanja, ki naj bi se financiral z obdavčenjem mezdnih plačil. S takimi plačili se vzdržuje sistem socialne zaščite.

Senator Taft, republikanec iz Ohia, in nekateri drugi senatorji se ogrevajo za načrt prostovoljnega zdravstvenega zavarovanja. Stroške zavarovanja naj bi prevzele posamezne države, ne pa federalna vlada. Taft je naznanil, da se bo zallianje o tem načrtu pričelo prihodnji teden. Vršilo se bo pred člani odseka za delavske zadeve in javno blaginjo, kateremu on načeljuje.

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### Posvetovanja z voditelji političnih strank

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Glavno vprašanje je, ali bo podelitev neodvisnosti sledila enotna ali razdeljena Indija. Poročilo ne omenja, kakaj je pavzočnost Mountbattena v Londonu potrebna v teku diskuzij o Indiji. On je dobil pozicijo podkralja Indije pred osmimi tedni.

Mountbatten se bo po razgovorih s člani Attleejeve vlade vrnil v Indijo. Po povratku bo imel sestanke z voditelji indijskih političnih strank. Attlee je pred nekaj meseci izjavil, da bo Indija dobila neodvisnost v juniju prihodnjega leta. Takrat je tudi opozoril voditelje indijskih političnih strank, da morajo izravnati razlike in končati konflikte.

## DEMONSTRACIJE DLJAKOV V KITAJSKIH MESTIH

### Zahtevali so takojšnje končanje civilne vojne

Nanking, Kitajska, 20. maja.—Kljub odredbi generalisima Čiang Kajska in apelu za mir, se demonstracije vseučilišnih dijakov v kitajskih mestih nadaljujejo. Dijaki so se izrekli za oklic generalne stavke 2. junija in s tem podprli zahteve, da se mora civilna vojna takoj končati.

Civilna vojna se je po poročilih v kitajskih listih poostri-la. Komunistične sile prodirajo naprej in dosepele so že na ozemlje, ki je oddaljeno samo sedem milj od Čangčuna, glavne-ga mesta Mandžurije. Izgleda, da bo mesto kmalu izolirano. Vladni vojaški posadki v Čangčunu preti uničenje.

Preki sod je bil že oklican v Čangčunu. Kaisek je kot načelnik nacionalistične vlade objavil izjavo z resnim svarilom. V tej je ponovil trditve, da so demonstracije dijakov podžgal komunisti, zaeno pa je zapretil, da jih bo zatrl z oroženo silo. Člani vladnega sveta so prej uveljavili odredbo, ki prepoveduje parade in demonstracije v Nankingu, Peipingu, Sanghaju in drugih mestih. Demonstracije so bile organizirane v Nankingu kljub prepovedi.

Nadaljnjih 10,000 dijakov je zapustilo razrede in se udeležilo demonstracij. Protestirali so proti navijanju cen in nadaljevanju civilne vojne.

V Peipingu je bilo osem dijakov ranjenih v spopadih z vladnimi četami. V znak protesta so dijaki naznanili, da se bodo vršile parade in demonstracije v Tientsinu in drugih mestih.

Dijaki, reprezentanti enajstih univerz v severni Kitajski, so se zbrali na seji v Peipingu in sprejeli zaključek glede oklica splošne stavke 2. junija. Naslovili so povabilo delavcem in drugim, naj se jim pridružijo.

## Letala dovažajo žide v Palestino

New York, 20. maja.—Baruch Koff, član židovskega odbora za Palestino, je razkril, da so letala pripeljala več sto židov-

skih beguncev iz Evrope v Palestino. Kje letala pristajajo, ni razkril.

### Ameriška misija dospela v Ankaru

Ankara, Turčija, 20. maja.—Člani ameriške mornarične misije so dospeli v to mesto iz Teherana, Perzija. Načelnik misije je podadmiral Richard L. Conolly.

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Glasovi iz naših naselebin

KONVENČNE PRIREDITVE SANSa: KRISTANOVA 80-LETNICA

Cleveland, O.—Zanimanje za konvencijo Slovenskega ameriškega narodnega sveta je z vsakim dnevom večje...

Odbor clevelandskih podružnic SANSa je organiziral nekaj medkonvenčnih priredb za pogostitev in v razvedrilo delegacij...

S temi ljudmi se ne pečamo, ne zato, ker so mojstri v potvarjanju, zastrupljanju in slepljenju, kar je dokaz, da niso zaman hodili v "crne šole"...

Da pišemo te vrstice, nam je deloma dala povod tožba, katero je zakulnisi pisec uredniških člankov A. D. Franc Gabrovšek...

Kot smo na kratko že zadnji petek poročali v Domačih vesteh, Franc Gabrovšek toži Enakopravnost za \$200,000 odškodnine radi — "žaljenja časti"...

Prej smo omenili Debečev intervju, ki ga je v zvezi s to tožbo prinesel Cleveland Plain Dealer...

Ameriško javnost in one, ki ne poznajo dejstev, je lahko blufati z lažmi. Dejstvo je, da je vaš urednik, pisec teh vrstic v družbi več drugih Čikažanov...

Čudno, da se dajalec tega "intervjuja" in potvarjalec dejstev ni spomnil na — "čast"! Na svojo in na Gabrovškovo! V isti sapi, ko se ti gospodje bore na sodišču za svojo "čast"...

Ker vseh točk tega "intervjuja" ne moremo kriti v tem članku, se jih bomo dotaknili še ob priliki. Želim se dotakniti še "vesti" ali "editoriala"...

Debečev ali Gabrovšek, kdorkoli je napisal ta "umotvor", je seveda vedel, da se je debelo lagal. Tudi tukaj ni nič pomislil na svojo "čast"...

bilo tudi v glasilu naznanjeno o času, sem smatrala, da se bo pričela seja kot običajno, namreč po starem času...

Kadar se kaj odloči, je potrebno dati na glasovanje. Zakaj niste to storili, če ste hoteli, da bi se pričela seja eno uro poprej?

Naj še omenim, da bi se moralo glasiti v zapisniku federacije za okrajja Fayette in Greene, da se vrši seja pri br. Dorniku in ne Zorniku.

Johanna Pecjak.

PIKNIK NAPREDNIK SLOVENCEV

Braddock, Pa.—Društvo Napredni Slovenci št. 300 SNPJ bo imelo piknik 30. maja...

Vijudno vabilo tudi naše rojake iz bližnjih naselebin. Odbor bo vsem dobro postregel. Za ples bo igrala izvrstna godba "Streamliners"...

Matt Junko, predsednik.

PRELOŽITEV SEJE

Detroit, Mich.—Redna seja naše podružnice št. 1 SANSa je preložena s 1. junija na 8. junija...

Katherine Krains, tajnica.

NEKAJ BESED O SANSovi KONVENCIJI

F. A. Vider, II. podpredsednik

Rapidno se bližamo konvenciji Slovenskega ameriškega narodnega sveta, katera se ima vršiti koncem tega meseca v Clevelandu, Ohio...

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Zgodovina ameriške civilne vojne v dobi predsedništva velikega prijatelja malega človeka, Lineola, kateri se je postavil po robu južnim sužnodržcem, govori, kaj vse so proti njemu počenjali tedajni zagovorniki sužnosti in kateri je vsled njihove strupene propagande končno tudi postal žrtev za odpravo sužnosti...

ČLANSTVU DRUŠTVA 16 SNPJ

Milwaukee, Wis.—Na seji društva 16 SNPJ sta bila izvoljena za zastopnika za konferenco Prosvetne matice L. Barborich in C. Kramer...

Vasiko društvo ima stroške, prav tako naše. Mesečno podporimo mladinski krožek, kateri je sedaj zelo aktiven pod vodstvom M. Ermeneč, za kar jim vse priznanje, kakor tudi M. Gornick, ravnateljici za mladinske aktivnosti...

Sedaj je v teku kampanja za nove člane in članice. Koliko jih boste pridobili za prihodnjo sejo? Treba je iti na delo, predno bo kampanja zaključena.

Urad American State banke je sedaj v lastnem modernem posloju na 740 N. Plankinton ave. Kadar se naši rojaki napotijo v mesto, naj pogledajo prostore te banke...

Fr. Perko, tajnik.

VAŽEN SESTANEK PRED SANSovo KONVENCIJO

Chicago, Ill.—Centralni odbor podružnic SANSa v Chicagu je na svoji seji dne 24. aprila t. l. na inicijativno podružnično štev. 25 sklenil, da se skliče predkonvenčni sestanek vseh čikaških delegatov...

SE DANJA NAZADNJAŠTVA PROTI VSEM, KI TREMI PO NAPREDKU IN NASPROTJE VOJNAM

Če dežela je imela in tudi danes ima, veliko poštenih in liberalno mislečih mož, ki se ne vstrašijo zagovarjati demokratične smernice ali tradicije svojih prednikov...

V sedanji gonji od strani vlade, pod pretevo eksterminacije komunizma, je nekaterim nekdanjim naprednjakom zlezel pogum v škornje in so se čez noč spremenili, oz. postali veliki patrijoti...

Člojevstvo je stopilo v dobo preropenja, skozi katero bo moral korakati v krčih in bolečinah, ker tak je pač zakon narave, toda kot je že prebledelo več sličnih, dob socialnih preobratov, tako prekorači tudi to, oni pa, ki hočejo zastaviti pot tej revoluciji, obležijo strti ob njeni poti...

Organizacija Slovensko ameriškega narodnega sveta mora ostati pri sedanjih načelih in smernicah, ker le na ta način mora računati na podporo napredno mislečega življa v tej deželi, katera pot je pravilna, kar dejansko potrjuje SANSova zgodovina.

Na tem sestanku se bo razpravljalo o prihodnji konvenciji SANSa, ter o smernicah in nalogah te organizacije v bodočnosti.

Ta sestanek se vrši teden pred konvencijo, in sicer dne 23. maja 1947, v spodnji dvorani SNPJ, 2657 So. Lawndale ave. Začetek ob 8. uri zvečer.

Vabilo vse delegate, tajnike in ostale odbornike SANSovih podružnic, člane in članice, glavne odbornike SANSa, živeče v Chicagu ali bližnji okolici, ter odbornike onih društev, ki so pridružena Centralnemu odboru, da se tega sestanka polnoštevilno udeležijo.

Vstop na ta sestanek je pa dovoljen tudi ostalim našim rojakom in rojakinjam, ki se zanimajo za delovanje te organizacije in za splošni blagor in napredek našega naroda tu in v stari domovini.

Za Centralni odbor podružnic SANSa: Frank Smith, tajnik.

MAJSKA ZABAVA DRUŠTVA VIJOLICE 747 SNPJ

Milwaukee, Wis.—Društvo Vijolice 747 SNPJ bo priredilo majsko zabavo s plesom v soboto zvečer, 24. maja, v Sparrovi dvorani, 3052 W. Fon du Lac ave.

Na skupno zadnje društvene seje bo tajnica povabila na to zabavo vse naše društvene vojne veterane in doslužene vojake. Upam, da se bodo vsi odzvali radi volje in se po dolgih letih zopet enkrat veselo zabavali. Več o tem ne smem pisati, da ne izdam skrivnosti te priredbe.

V imenu društva prav lepo vabilo na priredbo vse naše članstvo in prijatelje. Na svidenje!

L. Ambrosich.

VABILO NA PIKNIK DRUŠTVA 300 SNPJ

Braddock, Pa.—Društvo št. 300 SNPJ bo priredilo piknik na Spominski dan, 30. maja, na društvenih prostorih na Church Hillu. Veselični odbor je že vse preskrbel, da bo dosti pijače in jedaja. Imeli bomo domače klobase in tudi drugih jedil bo na pretek.

Za ples bo igrala poznana Perniškova godba. Da bodo lahko šli na piknik tudi oni, ki nimajo svojih avtomobilov, je društvo najelo avtobus, ki bo odpeljal iz North Braddocka ob 2:45 popoldne na Grandview ave. pred luteransko cerkev. V Braddocku pa se bo ustavil ob treh popoldne, in sicer pred Hrvaškim domom na Talbott ave. Vabilo vse občinstvo na veliko udeležbo. Odbor jamči, da ne bo nikomur žal. Zabave bo dovolj in za balinjanje je vse urejeno. Vstopnina samo 30c. Torej na svidenje 30. maja.

Anton Rozanec.

OD DRUŠTVA 53

Cleveland.—Poročam naj, da je naše društvo V boj 53 SNPJ na zadnji seji 11. maja dalo iz svoje blagajne \$40 za kulturne priredbe in Kristanov družabni večer, ki bo 31. maja v Slovenskem domu na St. Clair ave. Podpredsednik je poročal, da so pri izletniški farmi SNPJ dobili dovoljenje, da bodo lahko postali novo plesno dvorano in drugo, kar spada zraven. Rabiti bodo morali železno strešno ogrado in streha bo iz aluminija. Delo se kmalu prične.

Frank Barbšč.

MAJSKA PROSLAVA LEPO USPELA

Gross, Kans.—Kansaška federacija društev SNPJ se iskreno zahvaljuje vsem, ki so na kateri koli način pripomogli k lepemu moralnemu kot finančnemu uspehu praznovanja Prvega maja. Hvala eksekutivnemu odseku SNPJ, ki nam je posodil jednotine filme o zadnji konvenciji, kakor tudi slike o aktivnosti mladinskega krožka št. 21 iz Sharona, Pa. Prav tako hvala vsem delavcem, ki so preskrbeli, da je bila postržba vsestransko zadovoljiva. Predvsem pa gre priznanje splošnemu občinstvu, ki se je tako številno udeležilo prosla-

ve, ter tako pripomoglo, da bo možno federaciji še v bodočnosti vršiti agitatorično delo v korist jednote in da se bo še nadalje finančno podpiralo ustanove, ki streme za kulturnimi in izobraževalnimi cilji.

Podrobnosti o poteku majske proslave boste slišali na federacijski seji, ki se bo vršila četrto nedeljo (25. maja) t. m., zatek ob dveh popoldne v Franklinu, in sicer v isti dvorani koder se je vršila majska prireditve.

Da smo tudi sejo prestavili v središče naselebin, je pač namen, da se omogoči večja udeležba. Ker niste pozabili priti na prireditev, gotovo tudi ne boste pozabili priti na omenjeno sejo. Vsak član in članica je dobrodošla.

Za odbor: John Shular.

MLADINSKI KROŽEK PODAL LEP PROGRAM ZA MATERE

Cleveland, O.—Na zadnji seji Naprednih Slovencev 137 SNPJ je mladinski krožek podal krasen program za matere-članice pod vodstvom Marion Tratinik-Adams, pomagali pa sta ji Nada in Alma Zagar. Navzočih je bilo 55 mater, ki so prisrčno ploskale raznim točkam.

Ko so matere prihajale v dvorano, so vsaki pripeli rdeč nagel, simbol države Ohia in Slovenije.

Program so odprli s pesmijo "Welcome" Lillian Sterk, Ann Lipold in Daniella Cesen. Nato je Antoinette Naglich deklamirala krasno slovensko pesem "Mati". Mladinski pevski krožek je zapel pod vodstvom Franka Pluta in njegove soproge Molly dve slovenski in eno ameriško pesem. Elaine Slogar je izvajala potrkjalni ples. Ona je zelo talentirana in jo čaka še bodočnost na tem polju. Tudi njena sestra dobro pleše.

Materski dan ne bi bil popoln brez pesmi "Mother of Mine", katero je prav lepo deklamirala Jo Ann Slogar. Daniella Cesen pa je zaigrala solo na klavir. Ann Lipold je dobro vodila program, za kar ji vse priznanje.

Krožek je nagradil z darilom najstarejšo mater mrs. Mary Zaverl, "Happy Birthday" pa so mlade pevke zapele za sestro Jennie Stokel, ki je praznovala rojstni dan na tisti dan, in za sestro Jennie Skuk.

Krožek je tudi serviral vsem navzočim čaj in slaščice in tako je bil program zaključen. Vsi so se prav dobro zabavali. Krožek št. 2 in voditeljicam se prav lepo zahvaljujemo.

Josie Zakrafsek, tajnica 137 SNPJ.

VAŽNA SEJA PODRUŽNICE 2 SANSa

Chicago, Ill.—Prihodnjo soboto, 24. t. m., se bo vršila važna seja te podružnice. Ker je seja zadnja, samo par dni pred konvencijo SANSa, torej važna, je potrebno, da se je udeležijo vsi člani in članice. Ker vas je precej, kateri se zanimajo za potek in delo te naše potrebne organizacije, bo udeležba gotovo polnoštevilna.

Na zadnji redni seji smo vpišali štiri nove člane, kateri so plačali svojo članarino za to leto. Pridite med nas še vsi drugi rojaki in pomagajte za dobro stvar, kar je koncem konca le v korist nam, delavcem.

Na zadnji seji smo tudi izvolili delegata za konvencijo: br. Ludviga Katza in ses. Katherine Horvatin. Seja se bo vršila pri br. Ludwigu Katzu, 2126 N. Magnolia ave., ob osmi uri zvečer. Poleg drugih važnih razprav in morebitnih navodil našim delegatom, se bomo tudi lahko kaj pomenili za našo organsko prireditev, v korist organizacij.

Na svidenje v soboto zvečer.

John Turk, tajnik.

Listnica uredništva

Agular, Colo. J. S.—Brošure, kako dobiti državljanstvo, vprašanje in odgovori—mi nimamo. Obrnite se na: Common Council for American Unity, 20 W. 40 st., New York 18. N. Y. Pri tej ustanovi boste dobili kar želite. Isto velja tudi za M. K. od istotam. Lahko pišete v slovenskem jeziku.

Seznam glavnih odbornikov SANS-a in delegatov

naznanjenih do 17. maja 1947, ki imajo pravico do zastopstva na drugi konvenciji

Table listing names and locations of delegates and officers for SANS-a, including Louis Adamić, Dr. F. J. Kern, and others from various cities like Cleveland, Chicago, and Detroit.

PRIJAVLJENI DELEGATI TER NAMESTNIKI

Table listing delegates and their representatives from various districts, including names like Mary Knes, Martin Cetinski, and others.

SAMOSTOJNE ORGANIZACIJE IN USTANOVE

Table listing independent organizations and their representatives, such as the Slovenian National Support Committee and various local clubs.

Table listing members of the American-Slovene Day Committee, including names like Mary F. Prasnitar, Joseph Poropat, and others.

Poleg označenih delegatov so društva, podružnice in druge samostojne organizacije izdale še okrog 25 nadaljnjih delegatov, katerih imena pa še niso bila uradno sporočena v SANSov urad.

Federacije S. N. P. J.

ZAPISNIK CLEVELAND-SKE FEDERACIJE

Cleveland, O. — Zadnja seja clevelandske federacije društev SNPJ se je vršila v soboto, 19. aprila. Predsednik Matt Petrovich odpre sejo ob osmih zvečer.

Čitan je zapisnik seje z dne 29. marca in sprejet kot čitan. Na prošnjo društva 450 se odobri, da naš mladinski pevski krožek poje na njih 25-letnici.

Poročilo farmarskega odbora: Farma bo priredila piknik 1. junija; peticije za dovoljenje za zgradbo dvorane na izletniškem prostoru so bile že deloma podpisane in apelirajo, da se vrnejo ostale do ponedeljka.

Poročila zastopnikov podružnic SANSa. Za podružnico 39 poročajo, da imajo v oskrbi stanovanja za delegate; za podružnico 48 nimajo posebnega poročila; za podružnico 106 poročajo, da so izvolili tri delegate.

Mladinski pevski krožek je lepo nastopil na proslavi društva Strugglers. Slediči odbori so bili izvoljeni za narodni dan SNPJ: V petek, 29. avgusta, bo dan krožkov.

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V soboto, 30. avgusta, bo dan atletike. V zgornji dvorani bo igral Vadalov orkester, v spodnji pa Sore-Vintar. Predsednik odbora br. Matthews, Agnes Jeric, Marie Stefanic, Al Raines, odborniki.

V nedeljo, 31. avgusta, bo dan federacije. V odboru je ves eksekutivni odbor federacije. Odbor za program: Rudy Lisch, predsednik, L. Kaferle, C. Zarnick, J. Fifolt, F. Ross. Odbor za priprave: Matt Petrovich, predsednik, Josephine Tratnik, A. Wapotich, C. Samanich, K. Stokel, Julija Zerovnik, Pauline Spik, A. Grchman in John Strancar.

V ponedeljek, 1. septembra, se bo vršil piknik na farmi društev SNPJ. C. Zarnick, predsednik, Frank Ipavec, Blaž Novak, Anton Kerze, Nick Spehar, Chas. Koman, John Sore, Frank Pyke in John Kikol. Za kuhinjo: Sestra Josephine Tratnik, predsednica in članice Naprednih Slovencev 137 SNPJ. Stanovanjski odbor: Ann Opeka, predsednica, Mary Meklan, Pauline Ross in Anton Jankovich. Odbor za registracijo: Joe Fifolt, predsednik, in drugi. Za publiciteto: Carl Samanich, predsednik, Anton Jankovich, Ann Opeka, John Spillar, Agnes Jeric, Marion Adams, John Boštjančić, Nada in Alma Žagar.

Sprejet sklep, da bodo vsa društva obveščena s kartami za prijavo delavcev. Brat C. Zarnick bo osebno apeliral za delavce na zapadni strani mesta in v Newburghu, br. Petrovich, Lisch, Fifolt, Stokel, Kaferle in

svoje zastopnike na to sejo, na kateri bo podano poročilo o majniški proslavi. Zaeno se lepo zahvaljujemo vsem članom in članicam, kakor tudi nečlanom, za udeležbo, katere je bila sijajna. Le tako naprej, bratje in sestre, pa bomo napredovali! Torej ne pozabite na federacijsko sejo četrto nedeljo t. m. John Pecur, tajnik.

PRIREDBA BRIDGEPORT-SKE FEDERACIJE

Bellaire, Ohio.—Apeliram na vsa društva in druge organizacije, da ne prirejajo piknikov in drugih zabav na 4. julija v bližini Blainea, temveč si ta dan rezervirajo za bridgeportsko federacijo, katere bo imela svoj piknik na prijaznem hribčku v Blaineu na društvenih prostorih.

Naša federacija je že imela priredbo na teh prostorih in je dobro uspela, zato bomo poskusili tudi to leto, pa naj bo vreme tako ali tako, korajša velja. Kaj vse bomo imeli na programu, bo pravočasno naznanjeno, med tem časom pa naj članstvo agitira za priredbo. Do federacije imamo vsi enake dolžnosti, zato naj vse članstvo sodeluje z odborom. Louis Pavlinich, tajnik.

CLANOM CLEVELAND-SKE FEDERACIJE

Cleveland, O.—Naznanjam vsem društvenim zastopnikom, da se vrši prihodnja seja naše clevelandske federacije v soboto, dne 24. maja, ob 7:30 zvečer. Prosim vse, da se te seja prav gotovo udeležijo, ker bomo nadaljevali z razpravo in pripravami za praznovanje prihodnjega narodnega dneva SNPJ, ki se bo vršil v Clevelandu za Labor Day. Matt Petrovich, pred. federacije.

IŠČEM SI DOM

osiroma "room in board" pri privatni družini, ali pa samo eno ali dve sobi. Sem sames, st. 65 let.—James Gorpup, 85 Spring Street, Rochester 8, New York.

POPRAVEK

V naznanilu in zahvali za pok. Frankom Logarjem je bilo pomotoma napisano ime mr. in mrs. Frank Loker iz Clevelanda, O., katero bi se moralo pravilno glasil mr. in mrs. Frank SOBER. Citateljci blagovolite vesti to na znanje. Upr.

Advertisement for '3%' interest rate, mentioning 'FEDERALLY INSURED' and 'SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS'.

Advertisement for 'VLOGE' (Liberalne Obresti) from St. Clair Savings & Loan Co., offering various interest rates.

Advertisement for 'ZDAJ JE ČAS' (It's Time) for Libby's klobasas, listing prices for different sizes and types.

Advertisement for 'Naznanilo in zahvala' (Notice and Thanks) for Louise Makše, mentioning her birth date and family details.

Advertisement for 'Naznanilo in zahvala' (Notice and Thanks) for Joseph Leskovar, mentioning his birth date and family details.

Advertisement for 'NA PRODAJ—V STAREM KRAJU' (For Sale in Old Country), offering a property in Zagradcu pri Stični.

Advertisement for 'NA NOVO SO SE NAROČILI NA PROSVETO' (They Signed Up for Prosveta), listing names of subscribers.

Advertisement for 'V blagi spomin prve obletnice smrti' (In gentle remembrance of the first anniversary of death), for Alojzija Baniča.

Advertisement for 'Naznanilo in zahvala' (Notice and Thanks) for Frank Stupar, mentioning his death and family details.

Advertisement for 'Naznanilo in zahvala' (Notice and Thanks) for Joseph Mavetz Sr., mentioning his death and family details.

Advertisement for 'Naznanilo in zahvala' (Notice and Thanks) for Marijane Galaro, mentioning her death and family details.

Advertisement for 'Naznanilo in zahvala' (Notice and Thanks) for Louise Makše, mentioning her death and family details.

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### 1350 MEMBERS ENROLLED IN LODGE CAMPAIGN

Several Large Gains Reported; Juvenile Circles Active; Campaign Ends on June 30

The complete and final figures of the SNPJ Lodge Campaign for the month of April reveal that a total of 594 members were enrolled into the Society—349 juveniles, 181 new adults, and 64 transfers from the Juvenile Circle to the Adult Department. The combined total for the first two months is 1083. Since then we have received applications for over 250 more new members, increasing the grand total as of May 16, last Friday, to approximately 1350 members. With the two biggest weeks and the closing days of the month ahead of us, we are confidently looking forward to another record enrollment.

The campaign continues to grow steadily stronger and stronger, especially among the lodges in Pennsylvania. The latest standings of the leaders show that the first three places in Class "A" as well as Class "B," and the first six places in Class "C" are held by Pennsylvania lodges. How long they will be able to hold these positions and maintain the fast pace they are setting remains to be seen but, as this report of the campaign is being prepared, only six weeks of the membership drive are left. Unless the lodges in other states begin to take a more serious attitude very soon, the campaign might very easily end with an all-Pennsylvania finals for the special and grand prizes offered by the Society.

Since my previous report of the campaign two weeks ago, there have been no changes among the top leaders of the three classes. Lodge 725, Latrobe, Pa., Lodge 89, Midway, Pa., and Lodge 138, Strabane, Pa., have successfully retained the lead-off positions in their respective groups. There have been, however, a number of changes in the runner-up places, the most important of which are reported in the succeeding paragraphs.

In Class "A," Pioneer Lodge 589, Strabane, Pa., has regained second place since last month on its splendid enrollment of 18 new members and is once more a serious contender for the top honors in this class. A real contest seems to be developing between the two local lodges (138 and 589) which will, no doubt, prove beneficial to the Society, as well as to the lodges and Circles in this active community. Other noteworthy gains in this class were made by Lodge 2, La Salle, Ill., Lodge 6, Sygan, Pa., and Lodge 137, Cleveland, each being credited with six new members, while Lodge 21, Pueblo, Colo., and Lodges 518 and 584, Detroit, Mich., each added four to their former totals.

In Class "B," the outstanding gain, so far this month, was made by Lodge 749 (Trojans), Johnstown, Pa., formerly Friendly City (684) and Flood City (712) lodges, on an enrollment of 17 new members for a total of 25 altogether. The Trojans are now in third place and a very definite threat to the two leaders above them. Lodge 292, Avella, Pa., edged up a little closer on the heels of the leaders, Lodge 89, Midway, on its fine gain of 10 adult members, while the latter managed to keep the margin between them at a fairly comfortable level by coming through with 6 more new members. The only other big gain in Class "B" was one of 7 members by Lodge 700 (Harmonizers) of Roundup, Montana.

The most impressive gain in Class "C" was that of 11 new members by Lodge 762, Hostetter, Pa., moving it up from almost nowhere in the standings to a tie for third place with Lodge 716, Imperial, Pa. This is also a good time to report that a new Juvenile Circle has been organized at Hostetter, which is probably the main reason for the large gain of new members. You will probably recall that Lodge 762 was represented at the 13th Regular SNPJ Convention by a grand prize winner of the ESL 20th Anniversary Campaign. The lodge is only two years old, but in that short period of time has made wonderful progress. We wish it every success with the new Circle. Other better than average gains in this class are credited to Lodge 245, Lawrence, Pa., Lodge 287, Superior, Wyo., Lodge 485, Port Washington, Wis., and Lodge 685, Pittsburgh, Pa., each securing five new members, and Lodge 284, Philadelphia, Pa., and Lodge 86, Trinidad, Colo., each with four new additions.

The standings of the twelve leading lodges of each of the three classes into which the SNPJ Lodge Campaign is divided are as follows:

### LEADERS OF THE SNPJ LODGE CAMPAIGN (As of May 16, 1947)

CLASS "A"			
Lodge	Location	New Members	Quota
138	Strabane, Pa.	39	25
589	Strabane, Pa.	32	25
82	Johnstown, Pa.	18	25
21	Pueblo, Colo.	17	25
584	Detroit, Mich.	15	25
518	Detroit, Mich.	13	25
137	Cleveland, Ohio	11	25
6	Sygan, Pa.	10	25
584	Milwaukee, Wis.	10	25
2	La Salle, Ill.	9	25
680	Verona, Pa.	8	25
764	Milwaukee, Wis.	8	25

  

CLASS "B"			
Lodge	Location	New Members	Quota
89	Midway, Pa.	43	19
292	Avella, Pa.	31	14
749	Johnstown, Pa.	25	12
59	De Pue, Ill.	17	15
275	Maynard, Ohio	11	11
700	Roundup, Montana	11	11
254	Bon Air, Pa.	10	19
287	Burgettstown, Pa.	10	12
689	Ambridge, Pa.	8	15
299	Walsenburg, Colo.	8	20
615	Los Angeles, Calif.	8	20
721	Aliquippa, Pa.	7	20

  

CLASS "C"			
Lodge	Location	New Members	Quota
725	Latrobe, Pa.	62	5
284	Philadelphia, Pa.	25	10
716	Imperial, Pa.	19	10
762	Hostetter, Pa.	14	5
319	Cuddy, Pa.	14	5
665	Pittsburgh, Pa.	14	8
253	Diamondville, Wyo.	14	9
467	Superior, Wyo.	13	8
245	Lawrence, Pa.	12	7
485	Port Washington, Wis.	12	5
634	Sheboygan, Wis.	11	5
759	Brownsville, Pa.	11	5

While splendid progress is being made by many of our lodges in the current membership drive and due credit is given to all of them, on the other hand let us not overlook the fact that a number of our Juvenile Circles have been playing an important role in its success. Many new Circles have been added in recent months. Since January no less than ten have been organized and three others, which were disbanded during the difficult past years, have been revived. It is interesting to note and point out that our biggest membership gains in the SNPJ Lodge Campaign have come from those communities where Circles are established and are active. Examples to which we point with great pride are Johnstown, Strabane, Latrobe, Detroit, Avella, Imperial, Roundup, Walsenburg, Hostetter, Sygan, Cuddy, Aliquippa, Milwaukee, Verona, New Smyrna Beach, and others. A membership campaign is always helped by an active Circle. It is one more attraction and one more reason why juveniles, as

### Sygan SNPJ Lodge No. 6 Will Celebrate 43rd Anniversary, Memorial Day, May 30

SYGAN, Pa.—In reading over the columns of this publication one would be led to believe that the Sygan Lodge No. 6 has gone out of existence. Of course, to the many members that frequent our club, this is known to be quite untrue; on the contrary, the place is just humming with activity, but no one takes the opportunity to make them known in the Prosveta.

Our bowling season is coming to a close. It has been a very successful season for the teams that have represented us in both the federation tournament and league and also in our local competition. Congratulations to these members for having brought the top honors to Sygan and also to the others who competed. May you all have better luck the next season.

Also a scene of a lot of activity is our Juvenile Circle. Much praise, for a wonderful job, is due our juvenile manager, Julia Kramzer, and her assistant, Marion Wirant.

Next, getting into full swing is our softball team under the management of Steve Horcick. He promises us a real team this year and we're expecting just that.

Then, of course, we have our dances, and quite regularly, usually two a month. These have all been very successful. Our next affair is to be the biggest of the year and

the committee has all preparations well taken care of, with the exception of a few of the minor details.

This occasion is the celebration of our 43rd Anniversary to take place on Decoration Day, May 30. As our honored guest of the day we are having the SNPJ Juvenile Director, Bro. Michael Vrhovnik. From him one can always look for a very good speech, and also the films which he promises to have with him. On the program with Bro. Vrhovnik will be our Juvenile Circle with another of their interesting performances. This will be followed by dancing the remainder of the afternoon and evening. Of course, the usual air of SNPJ fraternalism, along with plenty of refreshments and such will prevail. The afternoon program will get under way at 3 o'clock. For the evening dance session the committee has contracted Gus Rocko and his 12-piece orchestra.

With this program we are extending a hearty invitation to all of our friends and neighbors to spend the afternoon and evening of May 30 at Sygan to celebrate our 43rd anniversary. We assure you all a wonderful time and we'll be looking forward to seeing each and every one of you.

ERNEST KVARTICH.

### Coming Events Of Lodge 265

SOUTHVIEW, Pa.—On May 25, the softball team of Lodge 265 of the E. speaking lodge is staging its first affair at 2 pm with its first league game of the season at Southview. The game is between the Morning Stars of Pittsburgh and Southview. This will be the first time that these two teams have played together. We are also inviting the ball team and the MS's members to a supper after the game in the Slovene Nat'l Home.

In the evening we are having a dance with music furnished by the good Slovenian orchestra of Frankie Klobcar and his Airliners. Everyone is welcome to attend the dance and swing to his polkas and waltzes. We are expecting to see you all at our events and we will do the same in return.

Then, on Saturday, June 7, we are having a dance with the swell Slovenian music of Billy Pernisek and his Streamliners. So don't forget that day.

On June 8, another big softball game between Verona and Southview at 2 pm. We are also preparing a swell time for the visiting team and their members who will come out here. In the evening we are having a dance, featuring the music of the Slovenian Airliners of Frankie Klobcar. He will really squeeze out the polkas from his accordion, and don't we know it.

By the way, the dance which was to be held on June 21 has been transferred to June 8. So don't forget to attend and have a swell time as you always do at Southview's SNPJ hall. We are expecting you to come and help it to be a bigger and greater success. We are also asking all members of Lodge 265 to mail a good name for their E. S. lodge to John Potnesky, Southview, Pa. We'll be seeing you all at our dances. JOHN KOSEM, 265.

In 1946, 914 Americans were killed and 23,400 injured by automobiles with defective brakes. Check your car and check accidents!

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### Ramblers' Spotlight

OAKMONT, Pa.—On Sunday, May 25, the Ramblers will hold their regular monthly meeting at the American Slovene Club, Acemontia, at 2:30 pm. There are many plans to be made for the picnic which our lodge will hold in the near future, so Ramblers attend this meeting, make suggestions, offer your services where help is needed, new ideas are always welcome.

Seven new members were added so far in this membership campaign due to the efforts of our Secretary Matt Langus. Let's get behind him and aid him in securing more new members.

Golf season is in real swing. The golfers are getting in shape for a big season. Every Sunday morning finds the Ramblers' Swat playing a round of golf. This Swat is composed of Tony Kaus, Wilbert Berginc, Bill Sorch, John Skaraja, John Durkot and Rudy Kaus. Steve Popplish is sharpening up his game with a new set of irons. Lewis Wratcher is still talking about that eight he had on the eighteenth hole.

Frank Yankovich made quite a hit with the Ramblers that attended the dance at Strabane.

A last reminder to all Ramblers to attend the monthly meeting May 25, after the meeting a party will be in the offing for all you members. P. K., Lodge 713.

### Cuddy SNPJ Ramblers Sponsor May Social

CUDDY, Pa.—It will be dancing time in Cuddy soon. The date is May 25 and the sponsors of this occasion are our own SNPJ Ramblers of Cuddy. The music for this social will be furnished by Billy Pernisek and his Streamliners. If you haven't heard the Streamliners before, now is your chance; and if you have heard them before, come and hear them again, and you will not be disappointed.

The Ramblers expect you, and the Streamliners expect you, so come one, come all and spend this evening with us. TEENY.

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well as adults, should belong to the SNPJ. So, build your lodge and strengthen your Society not only by enrolling new members but, also, by organizing an active Juvenile Circle in your home-town. MICHAEL VRHOVNIK, Campaign Director.



Plan to attend the SNPJ Day Celebration in Cleveland Aug. 29-30-31 and Sept. 1st

### Presto Lodge 166 Dance Saturday

PRESTO, Pa.—I want to take this opportunity to remind all you dance lovers that on May 24, Saturday, SNPJ Lodge No. 166 will hold a dance at St. Barbara's Club in Presto.

I am sure you will all be glad to hear that Billy Pernisek and his Streamliners will do us the honor of playing at this dance. He has made quite a hit out here, as we've seen in the past dances we've held. So plan to attend this affair and I'm sure you won't be sorry.

I'd like to report also that Mary Rolich, member of Lodge 166, has recovered from an appendectomy and is now back at work. We still have Mrs. Josephine Ferme on the sick list. She also had an operation. She is getting along as well as could be expected and we all wish her a speedy recovery. And I would like very much if some of you members who have time would pay her a visit. I'm sure she'd be happy to see you.

Due to my being out of town for the next meeting, dues can be paid to the treasurer, Mrs. Julia Klemencic. Here's hoping to see all of you on May 24 at the dance.

CHRISTINE KLEMENCIC.

### Lodge 600 Plans Dance Saturday

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Members of the Ladies Lodge and their friends and neighboring lodges are cordially invited to attend a dance of the Nasa Sloga SNPJ No. 600 Lodge, which is to be held at the Moxham Slovenian Hall on the evening of Saturday, May 24.

For this occasion, Stanley Kobal of Girard, Ohio and his orchestra will be at the bandstand at 8 pm. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening. Don't forget to make it a date and spend an enjoyable evening with the friends and members of the Ladies Lodge Nasa Sloga.

Remember the date, Saturday, May 24. The time, 8 pm. Music by Stanley Kobal of Girard, O. Come one, come all.

MARY SERNELL.

### Buckeyes Plan Picnic June 8

BARBERTON, O.—The Barberton Buckeyes are holding their first picnic this year on Sunday, June 8, at Kamenar's Farm on Route 21, about 1/4 mile north of Johnson's Corners, on the left hand side. We will have signs posted so that you will not miss it.

The picnic and dancing will start at 3 pm and last until everyone goes home, and that will be sometime after dark. For dancing we have engaged to play none other than the Melody Makers, who play the polkas and other tunes so well. I have heard a great many compliments about the Melody Makers and their playing, and wish to say that John Spetch is also a member of our Buckeye lodge.

Antonia Serjack and John Spetch were initiated at the last meeting, as members of our lodge.

On our sick list we have Frank Mesek and Frank Srdel. Members, please visit them, if they live close in your neighborhood, as it helps to cheer them up to see someone from the lodge come to see them.

See you all at the Buckeye picnic on Sunday, June 8. Members, tell all your friends about it and ask them to come. THERESA SONOFF, Rec. Sec'y.

### Detroit Wolverines Will Stage Spring Frolic Saturday, May 24

DETROIT, Mich.—This is an official invitation to every SNPJ member and their friends to attend the Wolverines' Spring Frolic to be held at the West Side Hall this Saturday, May 24. The Wolverine hospitality has spread far and wide and if you have not had occasion to sample their famous hospitality there is no better time than at their Spring Frolic.

We were very fortunate indeed in securing the toe-tickling music of Cleveland's popular Eddie Habat and his band. His rhythmic tunes will make young and old alike get out on the dance floor. For a little variety the entertainment committee is planning a balloon barrage some time around midnight. If you are fortunate enough in grabbing a balloon take a peek inside before you let anyone break it as there are to be some lucky balloons with slips of paper inside of them. Present these slips to Bertha Bernick and she will award you a prize.

Bouquets of lilacs and other blossoms will be our decorations, and your refreshments and food will be found in the basement under the capable management of Vic Strommar and Helen Steffler. So come on everybody, make all roads lead to Detroit and the West Side Hall on May 24 for the gigantic Wolverines Spring Frolic. Members of the Cleveland Loyalties, Mary and "Oh" from Barberton, and a few Chicago Pioneers promised to attend so we will be looking for you. Berchie Naprudnik will be our official hostess and greet you at the door.

### Juveniles Doings

The Mother's Day program given by the Spirits of Detroit Circle 29 again proves that the children are talented and can do things on their own. The crowd enjoyed themselves immensely and are looking forward to many more fine programs. The Wolverines and the Young American

lodges presented corsages to the two co-directors, Anne Stromar and Dorothy Karun. Rosebuds were presented to each juvenile. Ann Werholtz presented the Circle with a beautiful cake and potica.

The Detroit lodges are extremely proud of their Juvenile Circle for coming out on top in their first attempt at bowling in a tournament. At the conclusion of the Mother's Day program, Andrew Grum presented the champions with their trophy and medals. To Frances Napatnik, national singles champion, went a trophy, and to Martha Anne Werholtz, runner-up in the singles went a medal. Velma Obed also received a medal for placing third in all the events. Our congratulations to you girls for bringing some glory to Detroit Circle 29.

### Odds and Ends

A baby shower was given for Theresa Ukena at the home of her mother Marie Pendick. Guests from Kansas and Red Lodge, Montana, were present.

Mary Anne Golcar and her mother Mrs. Anzie flew to Minnesota to enter the Mayo Clinic.

Helen Blatnik won herself some trophies and money in the Fortyniner's bowling tournament.

Having his tonsils removed didn't prevent Danny Obed from coming to the club to play pinocle.

Lefty Kovach flew to Kansas to see his father who was very suddenly taken ill.

Rumors are flying that the Stefflers will be California bound after the first of June.

Bertha Bernick went to Cleveland to bid adieu to her mother who is leaving for a long visit in California.

Out in Kansas it's a new baby boy in the Charlie Widmar family.

Don't forget to come to the Spring Frolic and have yourself a time with the Wolverines.

MILLY BERNICK, 677.

### Spirit-O-Grams

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Our May dance is now a pleasant memory of the past and I am sure all who attended had a very enjoyable time. Many thanks to all members who so unselfishly donated their unlimited services and time to the welfare of this dance.

The bowling season is now concluded but the members of the team are keeping next season in mind. Tuesday night, May 16, was the sweepstakes at Bevo Lanes. To my surprise I was the winner of the sweepstakes with a total score of 741 for three games. The one high game was 276.

Congratulations to the John Lasternis who are the proud parents of a sweet little girl.

There was some discussion at our last meeting concerning a picnic late this summer to be given together with some of the other lodges, but nothing definite was decided.

STANLEY HERVATIN, 659.

### Midway SNPJ Lodge Gives Dance May 31

MIDWAY, Pa.—Lodge 89 of the SNPJ sponsor a dance on Saturday, May 31, at the Slovene Home in Midway, featuring the popular Frank Klobcar and the Airliners. The committee is making preparations in order that everyone present will have an enjoyable evening.

This will be our last social affair for several months due to the fact that plans have been made to remodel our hall this summer, so black out the date May 31 on your social calendar and plan to be with us. COMMITTEE.

### Lodge 300 Holds Picnic May 30

BRADDOCK, Pa.—Lodge 300 SNPJ will sponsor its annual picnic on Decoration Day, Friday, May 30, on Church Hill Picnic grounds. The picnic will begin promptly at 12 o'clock noon, and dancing will be from 4 till 9 pm with Billy Pernisek's Streamliners furnishing the music.

For those members and friends without transportation, we chartered a bus, which will leave Braddock at 2:45 to Braddock and will make stops at Crostian Hall on Talbot ave. and will leave from there at 3 pm sharp.

The lodge takes this opportunity to invite all neighboring lodges to come to our picnic and have a good time with friends and fellow members. There will be plenty of good eats and drinks for everybody, and also very good orchestra for dancing. Hoping to see you at the picnic. ANTON REDNAK, Treas.

### Lucky Stars Plan Dance June 21st

IMPERIAL, Pa.—The Lucky Star Lodge No. 716 are giving a dance on Saturday, June 21, at the Slovene Hall here, featuring the music of the Streamliners. So for a good time be with us that night. Our 17th anniversary is Sept. 20.

Campaign: The Lucky Stars are close to doubling their quota in the current membership campaign, thanks to the hard workers that we have to make this possible.

Juvenile directors in this vicinity, please note. If your juvenile unit plays softball and cares to play on a home-and-home basis, please contact our juvenile director, Mrs. Pauline Sladick, Imperial, Pa.

The next quarterly federation meeting will be held in Imperial on July 20. Hope to see your lodge represented. Did you get that new member yet? The campaign ends June 30.

FRANK OPEKA, Pres.

### Lodge 747 Gives May Ball Saturday

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Here's grand news for SNPJ Lodge "Violet" 747 members, friends, and neighboring lodges. Spring is here and the lodge's committee has planned another timely and delightful May Ball. However, on this occasion we are especially going to welcome back the members of this lodge who have returned from the armed forces.

Sparrow Park Gardens, 3060 W. Fon du Lac ave., has been chosen for this event being held Saturday, May 24, at 8 pm. Enjoyable music, tasty lunch and a gay evening is planned for all, young and old.

So make it a point to be there with the crowd picking out the May "queen," welcoming home the veterans, seeing of friends—in short! spending a happy, memorable evening with members of Lodge 747. MARY C. RODICIL.

### Claridge Lodge No. 7 Slates Dance May 29

CLARIDGE, Pa.—You are all cordially invited to attend a dance at the Slovenian Nat'l Home here on May 29. Music will be furnished by Frank Yankovich and his orchestra from Cleveland. This is the first time that Yankie has played in this section and we wish to make it a great success. Dancing will be from 9 to 7. We are looking forward to seeing all of our lodge members and friends. MIKE BALOH, Sec'y.

# HENRY WALLACE BLASTS TRUMAN FOREIGN POLICY

## More Than 22,000 Hear Former Vice President Condemn the "Truman Doctrine" and the "Tory Coalition" in Congress Killing Progressive Legislation

CHICAGO.—When Henry A. Wallace made his appearance at the Chicago Stadium last Wednesday evening, May 14, in the pool of a spotlight, the huge crowd of 22,000 people set up the enthusiastic chant of "We Want Wallace" and "Wallace in '48."

It was a unique spectacle to behold—a spontaneous demonstration of the people who came to hear Wallace, the man who has just returned from Europe where he so vehemently criticized the "Truman doctrine" and the administration's foreign policy.

It is this policy that Wallace is fighting today at home and abroad.

The huge Stadium was filled to overflowing. And the admission price ranged from 60c to \$2.40. The size and enthusiasm of the crowd was as significant as Wallace's address, both from a political standpoint and from the opposition to the foreign policy that was launched by Truman two months ago. Wallace moved closer to a threat of a third party when he told the enthusiastic audience:

"I say that if the Democratic party betrays its responsibility to the people, the people will have to find other means of political expression."

President Truman's name was booed repeatedly during the evening.

The former vice president let loose his strongest blast to date at the Truman administration for losing the Roosevelt principles. Wallace said that a spirit of meanness, selfishness, shortsightedness and fear is today blotting out America's aspiration for peace.

"In this un-American spirit," Wallace declared, "a tory coalition in Congress has killed or buried every forward looking program presented by the administration."

"In this same spirit the coalition has passed vicious and punitive legislation to cripple the trade unions. It has struck at civil liberties. It has smeared men of the highest integrity who were willing to accept public office."

Wallace denounced the "bipartisan bloc" in Washington as "undemocratic one-party government," and declared that "Americans demand a two-party system and a liberal party."

It was in the spirit of selfishness, shortsightedness and fear that the bipartisan bloc "gave birth to a curious mixture of power politics and international carpet bagging known as the Truman doctrine," Wallace added.

Wallace digressed from his text to say that the Taft-Hartley labor bill was a "vicious act," and that "the people cry out for a veto."

"These men are not to be dismissed lightly," he said. "They are not to be bribed off by \$400,000,000, and they will not be pried apart from the peoples they speak for, even by a set of pincers applied by President Truman and Senator Vandenberg."

"I met also with leaders of the center and men regarded as conservatives who in fact were well to the left of myself," Wallace added. "All of these groups begged me to tell the people of America of their conviction that America will drive Europe into the hands of Russia if she tries to force Europe to join an anti-Soviet armed camp."

"They begged me to tell you their belief that America can lead the world to peace only by understanding the desperate need of Europe for fuel, food and capital, and by helping to meet that need."

Wallace told the rally that "the

administration is playing politics with the misery of Europe."

He defined the "Truman Doctrine" as "a curious mixture of power politics and international carpet bagging," and a "doctrine of unlimited aid to anti-Soviet governments."

He added, "I predict that one day we shall bitterly regret the action that Congress has taken."

He said that the program he advocated "is the constructive alternative to the Truman doctrine. It approaches the needs of the world from a standpoint of all humanity. It sets these goals:

"To restore living standards in Europe and Asia to prewar levels—that means investment of 5 billion dollars a year by America for five years; to raise living standards of Eastern Europe to those of Western Europe—that means investment of 5 billion a year by America for five years."

"A further goal, for the world to set and reach, is the raising of the living standards of Asia to present European levels."

"That will require 10 billion of American exports annually later on, and for 10 years."

He said that on his recent trip to Europe he found only one group—the group of extreme right wingers led by Winston Churchill—ready to defend the Truman doctrine.

Under the leadership of President Roosevelt, Wallace said, "America faced the future with the courage and confidence that the future required."

"The government looked at the problems of postwar America and called for an economic bill of rights. Today the economic bill of rights is dead just as the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration is dead. They were killed in the same way."

"They were killed by another spirit in America—the spirit of meanness and selfishness and shortsightedness and fear. This spirit is a betrayal of every principle for which we fought in war."

## Lodge 178 Holds Dance Saturday

MASSELLON, Ohio.—The SNPJ Lodge No. 178 is sponsoring a dance Saturday, May 24. Music will be furnished by Con Costelli's orchestra, at Kaiman's Hall, Walnut rd. S. E.

We wish to take this opportunity to invite all our friends and neighboring lodges. We also extend our thanks to all those who helped in any way to make the dance of Feb. 15 a grand success.

Friends, you've asked time and again, "When are the Slovenes having another dance?" Well, here it is on May 24. Be seeing you all at the dance. (P. S. Watch for our announcement of the "Best Dance of '47" and a picnic later.)

THE COMMITTEE.

## Waukegan Bowling News and Views

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—The bowling season ended with a banquet with all sponsors invited to it. The banquet was not a complete success as a need for the "life of the party" was evident.

A meeting was held concerning a bowling league for the next season. Sixteen men and eleven ladies had so far expressed their wish to bowl in this league. Anthony Pierce accepted the job to be league secretary for the next season.

Anyone wishing to bowl in this league should contact Tony Pierce, Chris Stritar or Vic Belec, for "first come first served" rule will prevail. Any member of Lodges 588, 119 and 14 who wish to bowl are urged to express themselves as soon as possible. This league will be a sanctioned league; three or more men on each team will be needed to be able to sanction this mixed league.

It is hoped that an eight or ten team league will be formed. The more teams, the more competition. The bowlers who had bowled in this league the past season are urged to contact anyone that they think may be interested in joining this league. The sponsors (Dr. Furlan, Gantar Bros. Shoe Store, Co-op, and No. Chicago Dairy) agreed to sponsor teams next season. Pinky's Tavern will also sponsor a team. Thanks to them one and all.

## Midwest SNPJ Athletic League Meeting May 25

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The SNPJ Midwest Athletic League will hold its next meeting Sunday, May 25, at the Slovane Home in Waukegan. I urge every member lodge to have its representatives at this meeting. We will discuss the formation of a Midwest softball league.

This league went great guns before the war and annually produced some good teams for the National Tournament. During the past few years softball slumped quite a bit in our Society. The expected postwar revival in softball has been slow in coming.

We want to get softball back on its feet for it is through sports activities of this sort that our Society will attract new members, both young and old. There should be a full discussion on this subject at our next Midwest meeting. Of course, other sports activities will be discussed. Let's see all of the representatives there. Let's see Jelly Allis and La Salle represented, too.

JOHN J. POKLAR, Sec'y Midwest Athl. League.

## Forward, Loyalites!

CLEVELAND.—NOTICE: Lodge dues are being collected this Saturday and Monday, May 24 and 26, at the Slovenian Hall on Holmes from 6 pm to 8 pm. Please pay them. Members who are lagging in dues will be definitely suspended this month as yours truly is unable to put in your dues for you.

NOTE: Due to the changes in other lodge secretaries I am asking the Loyalite members to pay their dues directly to me not someone else. I will not be responsible for dues given to our lodge secretaries. If you cannot pay me directly send your money order or check to yours truly (not Loyalites), but the main thing is to PAY UP THIS MONTH.

MEETING: Our next meeting will take place at the SNPJ farm on Heath rd. in Chardon June 14. After the meeting there will be refreshments and dancing, a good time for all. So plan to attend and bring your friends and a new member. We will first meet in front of the Holmes Avenue Hall so that those who have no transportation will be able to get there. So if you have room in your car put a must to pick up someone who will be waiting for a ride out. Thanks.

JULY 4th: Again this year we will have a Loyalite Field Day held at the SNPJ farm with fun for all in store. Music, races, entertainment and refreshments, maybe a baseball game with some out of town lodge if they wish to challenge the Loyalite baseball team. Let's all plan to attend.

WELCOME: To our new members we wish to extend a hearty invitation to attend our meetings and socials and doings. This month we have Frank Mesojedec and Stephanie Mesojedec, Christine Kurek and Pamela Perko.

Our new transfer members include the following: Robert Edmiston from Johnstown, Pa., Andrew Ferfilla from Loydell, Pa., and Daniel and Frank and Mildred Turk from Johnstown, Pa. To all welcome to Loyalites.

Our heartfelt sympathies go to Mimi Gregorich and Justine Girod who lost their mothers, and to Frank Salmick who lost his father a few weeks ago. Our lodge also lost its sponsor when Mrs. T. Zele passed away several weeks ago. All we can say at this time is may they rest in peace.

Loyalite baseball team went into full swing last Sunday morning winning their first game with Murray, Ohio by a score of 3 to 2. Good start, boys, let's keep it up. If there is any lodge that wishes to have a game with Loyalites please make arrangements by calling Al Raines at HE 2931. Let's get started.

Loyalites bowling. Next season will find a major part of them bowling at the East 152nd Street Recreation at 1 pm on Sundays where we have all the alleys reserved for Loyalites mixed league which thus far is coming along very good. Anyone interested in signing up please call yours truly, phone no. above. You must be a Loyalite to participate. To add to our prize money for this league we have already reserved Sept. 13 at the Holmes Hall for Loyalites Mixed League Dance with Eddie Habat taking over the music stand.

LOYALITE GIRLS have one team thus far who are interested in bowling in the SNPJ Girls league to be held on a week day at the Slovenian Waterloo Alleys. If there are any other girls interested in forming another team please notify me. We will do our best to see you get what you want. You are eligible to bowl in both leagues if you want to.

THIS AND THAT.—It was nice to see an Utopian column, so how about keeping it up, Chris? You might even talk Mitzi into it. To Ann Zela, noticed slight error in your column. Dorothy is still a Rossa till Aug. 16 when she'll change it to James. Our last weekend in Strabane was all we expected plus some, and we hope to return the hospitality as soon as possible. Our member Marvin Rossa making headlines in a recent game (hardball). The southpaw pitched a winning game hurling a three hitter and fanning 17. Marvin is our 1st baseman in our lodge team. REMINDER: Get that new member in next month to be eligible for the campaign. Attend the meeting and, last but not least, PAY YOUR DUES.

ROSE MARY RAINES, 590.

## Concordians Mark 35th Anniversary

CLEVELAND.—Come and help us celebrate our 35th anniversary at our Anniversary Dance this Saturday, May 24. Time—8 pm. Place—SNH, 65th and St. Clair. Orchestra—Pete Srnick.

Good roast beef and wiener sandwiches will be on sale. Prices are reasonable and the admission is 75 cents.

Make your plans now and reserve May 24 for the Concordian Lodge dance.

M. J. LUNDER, Rec. Sec'y.

## Badgerland News

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The regular monthly meeting of the Badger lodge will be held Friday, May 23. We are hoping for a big attendance as a lot of matters are coming up for discussion and ratification. Make sure you attend and bring that new prospect along as the membership drive is in full swing. Rebernisek's Hall, located at S. 6th and W. Bruce st., is the place. The time, 8 pm sharp.

## Labor Force To Increase 20 Percent

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—"The labor force is growing more rapidly than the population," Ewan Clague, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor, told representatives of local community groups here. "There will be a 20 percent increase in the labor force in the present decade compared to a 10 per cent growth in total population. Certain basic trends in population and labor force growth indicate that our population is slowing down, and will reach a peak of 165 million toward the end of this century. Thus, the number of hands to work will increase more than the population to be supported. More work can be done and more goods and services produced," he said.

Older and younger people are participating less in the labor force and women are participating more. This will mean that earlier retirement of older people will create a need for provision for their leisure time. Younger people will be able employer's requirements for more to stay in school longer and meet educational preparation. The increasing labor force of women will create social problems such as provision of domestic service and child care.

Mr. Clague pointed out that business in the past has always gone through a series of ups and downs and that plans should be made now for readjustments from war to peace causing falling prices, unemployment, low profits, and other features of bad times. "All-time high in employment, income, wages, profits, and other features of bad times. "All-time high in employment, income, wages, profits, prices, and many other economic factors are in evidence today, but when we are up we must expect that that eventually we shall go down," he said.

He advised looking beyond the next business depression to future prosperity periods and brighter prospects for job-getting and job-holding. He suggested that young people choose a career with a long-range outlook, since long-range job prospects transcend the business cycle.

## Prize Winners

Checks for the winners in the 1947 National SNPJ Bowling Tournament will go forward to the secretaries of the respective lodges this week. We allowed a full week's time for verifications of the scores announced in last week's Prosveta. Participants should ask for their share of the prize money from their respective lodge secretaries.

TOURNEY COMMITTEE

## Integrity Broadcast

CHICAGO.—The regular monthly meeting of the Integrity Lodge is Friday, May 23, at 8 pm at the Viking Hall. Let's have a good attendance. You will hear the report on our dance that was held May 3rd. By the way, if you did not pay for your tickets, please do so. See you Friday at the meeting.

Sick List: Brother Emil Heidenreich is still at home. Bro. Ray McCarthy is recovering from a recent operation. Pay them a visit at 2973 Elston ave. Brother John Marrott is also on the sick list. See him at 2653 S. Lawndale ave. Sister Florence Drzich-Burkhart can be seen at 3037 N. Hamilton ave. At this writing report has come in that Sister Jenny Pozen has received injuries at place of work. We hope it is not serious. Sister Anita Marieta is still on the sick list. We wish them all a speedy recovery.

Sister Mary Solmon (Spehar) has been in New York, where she went to meet her mother-in-law who has arrived from Berlin, Germany, to stay with her son. She is 73 years old. We hope she will be happy in America.

Sister Mary Solmon (Spehar), daughter of Sister Solmon who has spent her childhood in Kansas with her grandparents, will soon be on the road to say "I do." She has already promised to put her better half in the SNPJ. Good work, Mary, just like all Spehars, they are for SNPJ.

Brother Fritz Kaltinger, who hails from Willard, Wis., and Sister Jean Fende from Upper Michigan, are about to say the final word—"I do"—in June. Good luck, Fritz and Jean.

Brother Rudolph Kaltinger is proud papa of a bouncing baby boy. This is the first Kaltinger Jr. Bro. Kaltinger also hails from Willard. His parents are strong and long supporters of SNPJ. Remember, Rudy, we need juveniles in our lodge and also the Mrs.

Mrs. Eila Langner gave birth to a baby boy. Mrs. Langner is mother of our four juveniles. Mitzie of the Pennsylvania Rockies, or H. B., has spent a few weeks with sister Agnes Mejasch helping her with the sick. By the way, Sister Mejtach's mother is also ailing.

M. FLEISCHHACKER, Sec'y.

## Adrija Choral Club Holds Dance Sunday

EUCLID, O.—It will be a difficult assignment for the judges named to decide the winner of the "Queen of Kiss" contest, one of the features programmed for Adrija's "That Night in May" dance.

Officials for the contest named at the last meeting of Euclid's choral club are Val Grill, Carole Zallar, Olga Mah, Marge Matjasic, Gladys Pevec and Mary Grill.

The dance, headlining the scintillating music of Johnny Vednal's orchestra, to be held May 25, in the Recher Ave. hall is part of the social program of the active choral club. The organization at present is rehearsing for its fall concert. Invitation to the dance is extended to all who really enjoy a grand time.

COMMITTEE.

## Attention, Members Cleveland SNPJ Fed.

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—The next meeting of the Cleveland Federation of SNPJ lodges will be held Saturday, May 24, at 7:30 pm at the usual place. All lodge representatives should be present as we will continue with the discussion and arrangements for the coming national SNPJ Day celebration.

MATT PETROVICH, Pres.

## Plan to attend the SNPJ Day Celebration in Cleveland Aug. 29-30-31 and Sept. 1st

Nylons: the quality of nylon stockings is being kept fragile in the interest of increased sales, says Business Week.

## Strabane Pioneers

STRABANE, Pa.—Just as he did in his last appearance at the SNPJ Hall in Strabane, Frankie Yankovich and his orchestra played to a capacity crowd on May 10 at a dance held by Lodges 138 and 589 for the special fund to pay dues for all members over 65 years of age. In every way this affair was a huge success. The dance floor was crowded to the last inch and still everyone really enjoyed himself dancing to the swell tunes of Yankee and the nation's top polka band until early morning. It seems no one could get enough of this fine music.

The Pioneers wish to express their appreciation to the Harnarville Ramblers who came by bus. Also present were Morning Stars, Meadowslands, and many others that we can't recall at the moment. And from out Cleveland way came the Comrades, Loyalites and Utopians, a fine gang of girls and boys. So, from Lodges 138 and 589, thanks to all of you for attending our dance and making it such a huge success. We hope we can get around to repay the favor.

## Get Acquainted Party

All members of Lodge 589 will receive by mail, a card announcing the Pioneers "Get Acquainted Party." It will be held following our next meeting on June 1st at 7 pm at the SNPJ Hall. As the card states, "Here is your chance to meet our new members and to renew acquaintances of the old. So, let's have which promises to be swell affair, with plenty of fun. The Entertainment committee has planned a full evening of entertainment, that will include dancing, games, contests, floor show. Also there will be free refreshments, with a buffet lunch being planned.

This affair is for members of Lodge 589 only, the new and the old. It's your chance to get back on the ACTIVE list and to participate in lodge affairs, so try to attend. You can attend the regular lodge meeting at 7 pm and immediately following its conclusion, the party starts. So, just set Sunday evening, June 1st, aside for the Pioneers "Get Acquainted Party." We would like to see a full house.

## Juvenile Circle News

Competing in the recent Juvenile Bowling Tourney, Circle 27 of Lodge 589 came through with some fine honors. They took second place in the team event. Sharon beating them out by only twelve pins, 2388 to 2374. In the doubles, Circle 27 again were runner-up with Freddie Delost and Chet Kaminski rolling 1104, only six pins less than the winners.

But, then, Freddie Delost, this year's tourney star, brought home the honors for Circle 27 by winning the singles and the all events with scores of 586 and 1685 respectively. His 1685 total in the all events is a new tourney record.

Chet Kaminski tied for second place in the singles, while Guy Houston had the high single game of 220. Congratulations to you bowlers from Circle 27. The Pioneers are right proud of you.

On May 14, Circle 27 held their annual Mother's Day banquet. As in the past, all the mothers of members of Circle 27 only, are the honored guests. A fine program that included the one act comedy "Mothers on Strike" was presented. Also trophies won by the Circle in the juvenile tourney were presented to the winners by Pres. Frank Tomicic of Lodge 589.

A fine meal was served the juveniles and their mothers that was prepared and served by the Circle Advisers, Mary Chesnic and Albina Yarkosky, assisted by Frances Podboy, Helen Tershel, Mrs. Dorothy Vercek and Mildred Podboy Jr. Selected as the oldest mother was Mrs. Anna Yurus and the youngest was Mary Okleson. Both mothers were presented with gifts.

In the program, Jerry Yarkosky, John Tershel Jr. and Jerry Grosso gave some fine selections on the accordion. And Geraldine Flowers and Gilbert Yurus rendered selections on the piano, while Herman

## Lodge No. 50 Conducts Meetings in English

CLINTON, Pa.—At the regular monthly meeting of Lodge No. 50 it was decided that from now on the meetings would be held in the English language.

New officers were elected and we sincerely hope to keep up the good work done by our past officers who did their good work for so many years. All members who really are interested in getting our lodge ahead in progress should make it his or her duty to attend our regular meetings held each second Sunday of the month at 2 pm.

As your new Secretary I ask that your attendance should be improved and I wish to take this opportunity and invite all the members to be present at our next regular meeting June 8.

Please pay your dues promptly at the meeting and I will collect dues at my home on the 27th and 28th day of each month. My address is 560 N. 11th st. Be seeing you at our next meeting.

MARY SPENDAL, Sec'y.

## Cleveland SNPJ Spartans Honor Vets at G. I. Banquet



Above picture shows war veterans and members of the Spartans, Lodge 576 SNPJ, Cleveland, Ohio, taken by Joe Bradac at the Spartan G. I. banquet held at the Slovane Nat'l Home on St. Clair March 15. Members wishing one of these photos may do so by contacting Ann Opaska, lodge secretary, or the photographer at 17822 Dilwood ave.

Helay sang. Janet Feconda and Lois Sala performed with a dance. Several recitations were given by James Dudick, Mary Frances Chesnic, Edward and Jerry Wardy, Carol Ross, Carol Florjancic, Geraldine Flowers, June Curtis, Alice Vranek, Anna Jane Houston, Boris Skovranek, Mary Ann Ravelock, Ronny Yarkosky and Margie Tomicic.

Recitations were also given by Patty Bitisko, Mary Louise Tershel, Betty Sala, Beverly Houston, Joyce Tomicic, George Bitisko, Margie Oravic, Audrey Mackoul, and Patty Oravic. The program was enjoyed by all who attended.

## Pioneer Patter

At the dance held at the SNPJ Hall on May 10, a lady's diamond wrist watch was lost. It is of sentimental value, a gift from a soldier who has died. A reward will be given for its return. Anyone knowing anything concerning this matter, are asked to call Canonsburg 1771M2.

The next trip you take to the club, take a look at the fine trophies won by the juveniles from Circle 27. . . In two match games bowled on Sunday, Strabane and Cleveland split, one team winning, the other losing. . . The Pioneers are planning to field a softball team to play in a local league. . . The balina league will soon get under way.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barnes who are the proud parents of a baby girl. . . There are quite a number of juveniles of Lodge 589 who have not joined Circle 27. We would like to see more join, so you can participate in Circle affairs. Our Circle is growing and is getting more active, so mothers and dads, get the children to join in Circle activities.

Members, don't forget to attend our next meeting on June 1st at 7 pm and then to attend to "Get Acquainted Party."

Our lodge is third in the membership campaign, eleven members shy of our quota. Get back on the ACTIVE MEMBER LIST by securing a new member during the campaign.

PUBLICITY COMM. 589.

## Pioneer Bowling News

CHICAGO.—The Pioneer Bowling League concluded another successful season with the running of the annual sweepstakes last Wednesday night. The men paired off in doubles with the high men and low men partners. The prize winners and their score are listed below:

J. Testen H. Palmer	1088	\$12.00
F. Vertnik-P. Videgar	1025	10.00
J. Zordani-L. Gratchner	1002	7.50
J. Kosnik-O. Tekautz	1002	7.50
L. Bauman-F. Ormanic	996	1.00
J. Jackino-J. Carroll	987	4.00
F. Kulhanek-P. Vidmar	985	3.00
S. Zela-Petrus	976	2.50
J. Studala-J. Bezac	974	2.00
S. Mozina-B. Rozolin	970	1.50

The champions in the men's league were the Zefran Morticians captained by Louis Zefran and supported by Wm. Drzewecki, John Petras, L. Bauman and J. Carroll. They finished two games ahead of Dr. Walter's team and Joze Zavertnik finished third three games behind the leaders. Mat Brinovec finished high in individual averages with 178, followed by L. Zefran 176. Joe Kosnik 170, J. Jackino 169, E. Smolik 169, Wm. Drzewecki 168, J. Nemmanich 167, Louis Pirman 166, Tony Pirman 166.3 and C. Ziarko 166.2. Zefrans had 2848 for high series. Lawndale Tap had high game with 1041, M. Brinovec had high individual series 652 and Louis Zefran had high game 257.

Pioneer Ladies: Kolar Florits won the Pioneer Women's League by two games over Sykora Furrie and 3 games ahead of the Victorians. Capt. Mitzie Chernich was ably assisted by Pauline Kline, E. Kulhanek, E. Mozina and A. Volk. Victorians copped high game with 851 over Sykora's 845. Victorians also had high series with 2430 to Sykora's 2354. E. Podbelsek posted 538 to take high series over S. Svoboda's 522. A. Volk shot 222 for high game over E. Kulhanek's 218 and E. Mozina's 216. The Pioneer bowlers are indebted to the bowling secretaries for their efficient job. Many thanks, Al Ormanic and Marge Bozicnik.

Next Season: Although this season has just closed, we must begin working for the 1947-1948 bowling league. We will bowl at 26th and Hamlin and with all participants cooperating we should get started soon after Labor Day and thereby conclude our league much earlier than this year. So all old and new bowlers who plan to bowl should sign up at once. There will be a change in the night, we will bowl on Tuesday night, so all bowlers interested sign up with the lodge secretary.

Shorts—Pioneer women bowlers are celebrating the end of their bowling with a "Stag party" this Friday.—All Slovane Social Center Club members and friends are invited to a special meeting this Saturday at the Center. Election of a board member to replace A. Bozicnik who resigned to take the job of caretaker of the Club. Refreshments and dancing will follow the short meeting which will start at 8:30 pm. Dates to remember: Pioneer picnic Sat., Aug. 2, at Pioner Park featuring Frankie Yankovich's orchestra. Also make plans to attend the national SNPJ DAY in Cleveland Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1.

PIONEER BOWLERS.



# WHAT TRUMAN IS "SELLING"

The next steps in the evolution of the Truman Doctrine are taking shape. Congress will be asked to approve funds for Korea, and Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, in a highly significant speech last week, laid the groundwork for future requests on behalf of Western Europe.

As in the case of Greece, the need for American aid in both Europe and the Far East is undeniable. America remains the sole great reservoir of undevastated economic power. To aid reconstruction is our inescapable obligation. But it does not follow that our resources and vast economic strength must be used in such a way as to drive ever deeper the wedge between two hostile worlds.

Undersecretary Acheson says we must concentrate our assistance "where it will be most effective in building world political and economic stability, in promoting human freedom and democratic institutions, in fostering liberal trading policies and in strengthening the authority of the United Nations." The purposes sound fine until it is discovered that what Mr. Acheson really means is concentrating our assistance in those countries which line up on our side in the ideological contest with Russia. We have already gone a long way toward denying food and emergency relief to any peoples unfortunate enough to live in geographical proximity to Russia. Now Mr. Acheson proposes continuation of export controls for the purpose of guaranteeing that the goods we sell, like those we give or lend, shall go "where we want them to go."

One goal of our foreign policy, President Truman said on March 12, "is the creation of conditions in which we and other nations will be able to work out a way of life free from coercion... The seeds of totalitarian regimes are nurtured by misery and want."

As Mr. Acheson has made clear, however, American policy does not concern itself with "misery and want" east of the Trieste-Stettin line. Nor do we officially worry too much about the loss of freedom on our side of the line. We are not exercised about coercion in Spain or Argentina. We do not demand that Mexico live up to our own definitions of democracy.

What we say about freedom and the relief of poverty, then, has a limited application. We are interested in promoting these ideals only so long as, by so doing, we promote the hard, practical expedient of fashioning a constellation of nations ideologically bound to us rather than to Russia.

But is it not preferable that Western Europe look to us? Of course. In seeking that objective, however, Mr. Truman is saying that we can best promote peace by promoting two worlds. He is saying that we can best protect our national welfare by drawing ever more sharply the dividing line between our world and Russia's. He is saying that we can best achieve prosperity by using our economic power (as Hitler did) for political purposes.

Will it work? That is the question to be answered. To say that we are only imitating Russia, which also uses its economic power for political purposes, is no answer. Two wrongs do not make a right, and neither do two errors of policy make the peace which mankind craves.

Nor can it be argued that no alternative exists. The alternative is to use our economic power for the nonpolitical purpose of building prosperity everywhere, east of Stettin as well as west. That would not be easy. It would involve loans to Poland, loans to Czechoslovakia, loans to Romania—even (take a deep breath) loans to Russia. But a reconstructed world on both sides of the line would have a better chance for peace than the perilous schism now being deepened.

Perhaps Mr. Truman thought he could not "sell" such a policy to the American people. Perhaps he thought our necessary economic role in the world had to be "sold" on the basis of fear and hysteria. But the people (whose wisdom this view dangerously underestimates) must take account of the fact that in this being "sold" they are asked to "buy" a divided world and a heritage of enmity and suspicion.—(Chicago Sun.)

# Three Years of Labor Rule in Saskatchewan, Canada

By Meyer Halushka

In 1932 a labor party was launched in Canada known as the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation. The CCF advocated a program of continuous economic and social planning, expanded social security, beneficial labor legislation, and socialization of industries to develop the province's resources in the interest of all the people.

The citizens of Saskatchewan totaling around 900,000 responded to this bid for social and economic reconstruction by electing forty-four CCF candidates out of a total of fifty-five to the provincial legislature. The laborites took office in June 1944 for a five-year term.

Thomas C. Douglas, a former Baptist minister and lightweight boxing champion of Manitoba, became premier. He organized a cabinet of farmers, teachers, trade unionists, and cooperators to carry out the "socialist" proposals pledged in the election campaign. J. H. Sturdy, a former school principal and secretary of the Saskatchewan Teachers Federation, was made Minister of Reconstruction and Rehabilitation.

An economic advisory and planning board including four cabinet ministers and representatives of farm, labor, and cooperative organizations was directed to formulate policies to guide the economic development of the province for the next ten years. Scientists, technical experts, and other persons with special qualifications were recruited to aid the board.

The Social Welfare Act was amended to provide for a new Welfare Board to coordinate all the social services in the province. A Health Insurance plan has been adopted which provides hospital care up to seventy-one days at a cost of five dollars a year up to a maximum of three dollars for an entire family. Free dental, medical and hospital care is available to all old age pensioners, the blind, orphans, and needy widows and their dependents. Health centers have been established giving services to all the people of Saskatchewan.

Legislation was rapidly enacted to improve working conditions and economic security for the city workers. The Trade Union Act guarantees collective bargaining and prohibits unfair labor practices.

The government encouraged all civil service employees to form unions. It negotiated contracts with the representatives of the government employee unions. The contracts provided for "union shops" — the check-off system of dues collection, seniority raises up to \$100 a month, and time-and-a-half to double time for overtime.

Workmen's compensation benefits were raised to 75% of wages to start from the date of injury. Ultimately it is planned to have benefits reach

100% of wages. The annual Holidays Act grants all employees, except farmers, two weeks' vacation a year with pay.

The farmers have been aided greatly by the CCF government. A farmer has absolute protection against foreclosure of his home and the land on which it stands. Payment of interest on the mortgage is suspended in any year that the farm fails to yield six dollars an acre. All these protective measures stipulate that the farmer is to be protected against "acts of God," but not against his own shiftlessness or inefficiency.

An extensive program of farm cooperation has been launched. A model cooperative farm community has a central heating plant, electricity and phone facilities, community cannery, central repair shops, and co-op stores with quick freezing lockers. Many veterans are being settled on these co-op farms.

More spectacular has been the program of socializing industries. The government now owns and operates: woolen mills, a boot and shoe factory, a horse meat packing plant, three fish filleting plants, a brick plant, a fur marketing agency, a fire and general insurance service, a bus line, a housing corporation, and a timber marketing agency.

These publicly owned industries made a net profit of \$329,000 for the first six months of operations.

In spite of the dire predictions of CCF opponents, these socialist measures have not led to government bankruptcy. The budget has been balanced. The provincial debt has been reduced by \$13,000,000 in the year, and the cash on hand was \$7,000,000 higher than the previous year. Only two new taxes were introduced: a one-cent increase in the gasoline tax to provide for more roads, and a three-cent-per-acre tax in mining property. Government bonds rose in value from \$96 to \$101 and all bond issues have been heavily oversubscribed.

Nor has private enterprise been frightened away. Since the CCF came into power over four hundred new private companies have started business in Saskatchewan. Many have moved in from other provinces.

The CCF is now Canada's No. 3 party, having 28 out of 245 seats in the Canadian House of Commons. It is confident that it will soon be its 140,000 dues paying members are confident that it will soon be the No. 1 party.

—(The American Teacher)

In 1946, 1,960 persons were killed and 7,740 injured walking on rural highways. In the country, walk on the left shoulder of the road—and wear white or carry a light at night!

# THE UPPER CRUST



... now that the grievance committee is outside, the next move, I'm afraid, is up to you...

# WORLD EVENTS

By Scott Nearing

Special pleaders, optimistic liberals, and ignoramuses a-plenty spent years telling their audiences that victory for the United Nations and unconditional surrender of the Axis would bring peace, order, democracy and joy to the harried world. I have never accepted that view. On the contrary, I have held that a society organized around a competitive grab-and-keep struggle had no reason to expect either order or peace; furthermore, that a grab-and-keep community like ours, already in its dotage, wastes its time and energy in talking about peace because it is in a state of permanent war, civil or international.

The soundness of this position has been demonstrated with increasing emphasis (1) at Dumbarton Oaks, when the plan for a United Nations was discussed, (2) at the San Francisco conference, which drew up the U. N. Charter, (3) at the Potsdam conference of the Big Three, (4) in the conflict over atomic energy control, (5) in the conferences that drafted the treaties with Italy and the lesser Axis powers, (6) in the handling of the popular independence movements in China, Indonesia and French Indo-China, (7) in the controversies over Poland, Greece, Iran, (8) in the State Department attitude toward the Japanese-mandated Pacific Islands and the British Foreign Office attitude toward Hong Kong, (9) in the absence of any serious move toward disarmament, (10) in the rehabilitation of Japan as a minor power, with its emperor and its little-modified economic and social institutions and, finally, to date (11) in the wrangle of foreign ministers that began in Moscow on March 10.

Moscow is merely one more link in a long chain of evidence leading to the inescapable conclusion that western civilization has bogged down in a total and permanent war. From that war there is no way of escape so long as the institutions and practices of western civilization persist.

Roosevelt and Churchill may not have believed in the theory of peace-by-inches. They may not have believed in peace at all. But they said they did and, as a means of implementing their faith, they proposed a series of sectional conferences—done on food, one on relief, one to draft a United Nations charter, one on finance, one on civil aviation, one on Pan-American union, several Big Two, Big Three, Four and five meetings to determine major policy and, finally, a series of treaty-drafting conferences. When the last of these peace-by-inches conferences had completed its labors, peace was to have been established. Peace was to have been concluded without the necessity of facing any of the major issues which confront western man in his mechanized, urbanized social environment.

The plan has failed, as it was from the beginning destined to fail. Wise men do not undertake to cross the ocean in a rowboat, and this program was a rowboat without oars or compass. At these sectional discussions—most of them shrouded in secrecy and all of them excluding representatives of the defeated nations—the future of the world was to have been decided. Well, the future of the western world was decided—a future of permanent war, chaos and speedy disintegration.

Events turned that way for several good and sufficient reasons, the chief of which was that, the life of the planet having been unified technologically, its political and social future can no longer be fragmented and determined locally or sectionally. Technically, the world is one. Economic, political and social decisions which ignore that fact are as meaningless as engineering calculations that take no account of gravitation.

The Moscow wranglers were concerned with the redistribution of political power. The foreign ministers of the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France regard another outbreak of general hostilities as all but inevitable. Winston Churchill said so at Fulton, Mo., March 5, 1946. President Truman

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That, in effect, is the meaning of the Moscow conference of foreign ministers, not because of any personal shortcomings or evil intentions of one or more of the foreign ministers, but because the crisis of the western world has reached that level of intensity.

Some of us here in the U. S. A. have been saying things like this for quite a number of years. Many Europeans and Asiatics hold with us in the matter. The people of the United States, however, having thus far escaped both the physical destruction and the social turmoil incident to the world crisis, continue to believe that the "American" or "free enterprise" or "big business" way of life will see them past the difficulties that are be-deviling their personal and group futures.

Correspondents like Philip Gibbs after World War I and Leland Stowe and Edgar Snow after World War II have tried to convey to their readers a sense of the significance and urgency of the present transition period. No one can follow the course of public affairs—or of private affairs, either, for that matter—with-out realizing that changes are taking place which are not only sudden, but also drastic and frequently tragic. Public men are keenly aware of the situation. In China, with its protracted civil war, in France and Italy, with their insistent problems of social reconstruction, in Britain, with its coal shortage and economic stringency, in profit-bloated U.S.A., with its capital-labor conflicts at home and its orientation to world power abroad, and in the United Nations, with its multiplicity of tasks and its meager resources and means, there is a realization of the magnitude of the forces at work and also of the fatefulness of the decisions made, the policies adopted and the actions undertaken.

There is one very simple way out of the difficulty. President Truman is following that way in his program for a none-such navy, for the latest devices for mechanized mass-murder, for unilateral USA control of the strategic Pacific Islands and USA economic and military intervention in the affairs of Greece, Turkey and any other corner of the planet where American interests (i. e. big-business interests) are threatened. James Burnham also advocates that way in his recent book, *The Struggle for the World* (John Day, 1947).

Burnham writes that atomic fission has changed the nature of warfare; those who control atomic energy will control the world. If there were a world government, it might conceivably assume the task of controlling atomic energy. In the absence of a world government, there will be a national monopoly of atomic weapons. If some nation is to monopolize atomic weapons and decide the fate of the world, let it be our own! Hail, Columbia, mighty land!

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# Women Have An Important Role As Wage Earners

Washington, D. C.—No government can afford to ignore women workers in its overall planning. This view is expressed by the Women's Bureau, U. S. Government of Labor, in its annual report to Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach.

"Historically-determined social and economic factors," the report declares, "have assigned to women increasingly important roles in the wage-earning world." Chief among these factors, it continues, are the nation's need for the goods and services made and performed by women, and the economic need of millions of women to support themselves or supplement the family income.

Evidence of the nation's dependence on women, the Bureau pointed out, was the fact that during the war women made up over a third of all workers, further, the 18 million in the labor market today represent close to 28 per cent of all employed persons. Prior to the war, women accounted for about a fourth of the total labor force.

Certain industries and occupations, the report shows, are almost entirely dependent on women workers. In 1940 women formed 75 per cent of the nation's teachers, 98 per cent of the nurses, two-thirds of the workers who waited on the public in restaurants and hotels, more than nine-tenths of the telephone operators and household employees. They also accounted for two-fifths of those who sold merchandise in shops and stores, and over three-fourths of the operatives who made apparel and accessories.

The Bureau described as an "unwarranted assumption" the frequently made statement that with the end of the war women no longer had need for remunerative employment. Fully 75 per cent of the women interviewed in a survey of 13,000 women in 10 industrial areas expressed the desire for postwar jobs. Eighty-four in every 100 had to support themselves and, in many cases, dependents. Eight in every 100 still had other important uses for their earnings, to pay off debts, save toward the purchase of a home, or accumulate a nestegg for children's education. According to the Bureau's findings, only 8 women in every 100 worked solely because they liked to work.

# Studies Begin on One Co-op for New York

NEW YORK (CNS)—A meeting of officers of the 45 consumer co-ops in the Greater New York area voted to pursue the study of consolidating their co-ops into one organization at a meeting here April 16.

A tentative plan for the structure of the new co-op was offered by members of a committee which had held a number of informal discussions of the subject under the sponsorship of the Metropolitan Cooperative Federation. It was proposed to include all co-ops in the city and in surrounding suburban villages now served by the fresh produce de-

# A BRIEF HISTORY OF CARINTHIAN SLOVENES

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(The post-war developments have again demonstrated it is much harder to build peace, especially on sound foundation, than it is to wage war. That perhaps is the reason, as well as an explanation, why the international diplomacy is still at war. In this conflict between the East and West, particularly the Soviet Union and the United States, we have read and heard over the radio much about different points of conflict in connection with various so-called peace conferences. First about the Trieste question which was finally resolved, at least temporarily, in a compromise. Then came the recent Moscow conference—as well as the so-called "Truman Doctrine"—which agreed to disagree as to how to make peace with, or for, Germany and Austria.)

One of the three remaining stumbling blocks among the Big Four "peacemakers" concerning the proposed Austrian treaty is the Yugoslav demand, supported by the Soviet Union but so far opposed by the Western Powers, is the fusion of the Slovene part of Carinthia with Slovenia. Since there isn't any literature available in the English language which would shed any light on this question; and since it should be of particular interest to the Americans of Slovene or Yugoslav extraction, we are publishing here an excellent historical sketch of the Carinthian Slovenes written by Etbina Kristan, president of the Slovene American National Council, and submitted to our State Department as a Memorandum.—Ed.)

## MEMORANDUM

### Concerning the Problem of the Slovenes in Carinthia

THE UNITED STATES is the adopted country of many Slovenes who were either born in Carinthia or descended from parents who came from that province where they still have many relatives. Quite naturally, they are now deeply concerned about the fate of their kin which undoubtedly will be tragic if the Slovene part of Carinthia should not be freed from the oppressors who for more than a thousand years were trying to exterminate or germanize the Slovene population. Indeed, to a great extent they succeeded. For the Slovenes now living in Carinthia are only the last remnants of a once numerous and important race.

Altogether, the Slovenes are now a small nation. Therefore their desire to be united is easily understandable. Their efforts toward a higher cultural life, well known to all impartial observers, are badly floundered by the division of their intellectual forces under three or four different European states. This is the result of the germanic Hapsburg regime and its slogan of "Divide et impera!" The artificial provincial boundaries by which the main body of the Slovenes was cut off from their brethren in Styria, Carinthia, the Littoral, and Hungary served the purpose of germanization very well, and the Carinthian Nazis are eager to finish the task. But the Slovenes are hopeful that the Germans will not be granted that privilege.

The Slovenes were in Carinthia a long time before the Germans appeared. Following the exodus of the Langobards—in 568—the Slovenes, coming from the East, occupied the abandoned lands during the sixth, and early seventh century. They arrived together with the Avars but at times acted as their allies but at other times played the role of overlords, which fact caused prolonged fights with alternating luck. There were also other battles with the Bavarians who again at a later time entered into an alliance with the Slovenes for the purpose of halting the onslaught of the more aggressive Franks.

Meanwhile, at about 620 A. D., King Samo became the leader of all Western Slavs in their struggle against the Avars, and founded a federal empire with the center in present day Czechoslovakia. It included the Northern Elbe Slavs, and reached in the south to the Adriatic Sea.

A part of that large empire formed the Slovene state of Karantanija which comprised not only the entire present Carinthia but also all of Styria, parts of both Tyrol and Salzburg in the west, and in the north very considerable section of both Upper and Lower Austria. It measured about 30,000 square miles. Carinthia at that time was the

center of both cultural and political life of the Slovenes. Even when the empire after Samo's death dissolved, Karantanija preserved her independence for a hundred years. It was ruled by a "vojvoda" (duke) who had to observe the ancient Slovene ritual of democratic installation. The primitive throne of massive stone blocks, used at the inauguration, can still be seen on Gosposvetsko Polje (Maria Saal) north of Celovec (Klagenfurt). The national custom was preserved even after Karantanija came under German rule, until March 18, 1414, when the last installation took place. The new "vojvoda" always had to answer all questions preceding his confirmation in the Slovene language which at that time was also spoken at the imperial court.

In the 8th century the German "Drang nach Osten" was already strong, and the Carinthian Slovenes were the first to feel the iron heel. The process of germanization started with the forced colonization of German peasants on lands that were taken from Slovenes. They fought back but the armed might of the aggressors was too much for them. The land grab continued until the 15th century, and reduced the Slovene ethnical territory in such a manner that only one third of Carinthia was left to them. The germanized names of towns and villages with their unmistakably Slovene roots still remind one of their Slovene origin. Besides, there are innumerable names, composed with the adjective "Windisch", a word which the Germans substitute for "Slovene."

The dispossession of the Slovene peasants were accompanied by political subjugation and economic oppression which resulted in a number of peasant rebellions. The Turkish invasions, which in 1473 for the first time reached Carinthia, contributed much to the unrest. The peasants had to pay exorbitant special taxes for the maintenance of the hiring army and for fortifications which were never built.

After the Turkish attack the people organized a Peasant Union which gained members and supporters in all parts of Slovenia. That organization at first used peaceful means, such as petitions, delegations, meetings, and the like, but achieved no amelioration.

The second invasion followed in 1476. About ten thousand Turks harassed the land for months without ever encountering any resistance from the soldiery. As all complaints remained futile, the German nobles were accused of surreptitiously collaborating with the Turks.

In 1478 the desperate peasants arose in arms and, in spite of poor equipment, had some successes. But ultimately they were defeated—not by the feudal lords, but by the Turks.

There followed some insurrections of lesser importance. But in May 1515, a very serious revolt started in Carniola and spread rapidly over the Slovene parts of Styria and aroused the serfs in Carinthia. The slogan of the rebels was "Za staro pravdo" (For the ancient rights) and the goal of the fighters was the establishment of the Peasant Union as an authority that directly dealt with the emperor who, in their opinion, was misinformed by the nobles. The end of the magnificent struggle under the leadership of the able organizer and tactician Matija Gubec who rallied also the Croatian peasants under his banner, was feudal. But the entire might of the feudal lords had to be mobilized before the poorly armed rebels were subdued. That chapter manifested the Slovene love of liberty, and also their national unity, regardless of provincial frontiers.

(To be continued)

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