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Marshall orisal svoj načrt pred odsekom

Kongres naj takoj dovoli \$597,000,000 za pomoč Franciji, Italiji in Avstriji.

Finančne in druge reforme v zapadni Evropi

Washington, D. C., 11. nov.—Državni tajnik George C. Marshall je pred člani skupnega kongresnega odseka orisal svoj načrt glede ameriške pomoči državam v zapadni Evropi in predlagal, naj kongres takoj dovoli začasno pomoč Franciji, Italiji in Avstriji v vsoti \$597,000,000. Potem naj kongres razpravlja o programu ekonomske rekonstrukcije in rehabilitacije zapadne Evrope, ki predstavlja potrošnjo šestnajst do dvajset miliard dolarjev v štirih letih.

Marshall je naglasil, da je situacija v zapadni Evropi resna in ameriška pomoč nujno potrebna. Amerika mora podpreti pripravljanja za ustavitev širjenja komunizma. Zapadna Evropa mora dobiti dodatno vsoto \$7,500,000 v dobi od 1. aprila prihodnjega leta do 1. julija leta 1949.

"Amerika in Velika Britanija se trudita v prizadevanjih za restavriranje ekonomije v zapadni Evropi, od kar je bila vojna končana," je rekel Marshall. "Očitno je, da samo ena velesila iz svojih lastnih razlogov vodi opozicijo. Ta velesila je Sovjetska unija. Ako bo svoboda v zapadni Evropi uničena, bo naš tradicionalni način življenga resno prizadet."

Marshall je predložil načrt, katerega naj bi kongres takoj odobril, da se ublaži kritična situacija v Franciji, Italiji in Avstriji. Francija naj bi dobila \$228,000,000, Italija \$227,000,000, Avstrija pa \$42,000,000. Načrt daje Trummu oblast glede potrošnje denarja. On naj bi odločil, ali naj denar dobijo vlade

Amerika naj bi sklenila separativne dogovore s šestnajstimi evropskimi državami in te morajo dati zagotovila, da bo denar potreben za restavriranje ekonomije. Pogajanja glede sklenitve dogovorov naj vodijo z državami ameriška poslanitsva.

Marshall je dejal, da bo morala Amerika dati dodatno pomoč Kitajski. Ameriška armada v Nemčiji naj bi dobila tristo milijonov dolarjev. Pričakuje se, da bo ta vsota odobrena na izrednem zasedanju kongresa.

Preureditev meje z Nemčijo predlagana

Haag, Holandija, 11. nov.—Holandski zunanj minister Van Boetzelaer in belgijski zunanj minister Spaak sta predlagala preureditev meje Nemčije v prilog Holandiji in Belgiji. Izjavila sta, da bo bosta državi pri-

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tiskali za preureditev meje, ko se bodo sestali zunanj ministerji štirih velesil na konferenci v Londonu.

PROFITI AMERIŠKIH INDUSTRIJ DOSEGLI NAJVŠJO TOČKO

New York. — (FP) — Iz počeli v Wall Street Journalu je razvidno, da so profitti ameriških industrij dosegli najvišjo točko v zgodovini. Na obzoru pa ni nobenega znamena, da bodo veliindustriji dopustili niti drobni profitov, da bi šel v žleb odjemalcev v obliku nižjih cen.

Dobički 149 velikih družb v 15 industrijah so v prvih devetih mesecih tega leta znašali \$446,147,392, kar je 42% nad dobički v isti dobi lanskega leta. Wall Street Journal dostavlja, "da je izgled za še višje dobiček v oktobru, novembру in decembru še bolj rožnat."

Na vprašanje, zakaj industrije nočejo znižati cen spričo velikih dobičkov, je neki industrialec podal slednji tipičen odgovor: "Zahvala po produktih je tako velika, da bi naša družba morda bila edina, ki bi znižala cene, tako da odjemalci ne bi imeli nobenih koristi. Meščarji in prodajalci na drobnih poželi dobiček, ker bi dignili cene na točko, ki velja za naše konkurenčne."

Predstavniki industrij so izrazili "upanje, da se bodo cene

ustalile in ne bodo še višje letos," dočim so o cehah prihodnjega leta molčali. Medtem pa je družba General Motors že namignila, da bo "potrebovala" povsem cen za avte do 5 odstotkov.

Oljne družbe so imele največje dobičke. V prvih devetih mesecih tega leta je 16 glavnih oljnih družb pozeljno 83.3% več profitov kot v isti dobi lani. Uradniki teh družb so računalni, da bo letošnji dobiček prekorčil lanski dobiček le za 10% ali 15%, v resnicu pa je presegel 83%.

Vtne družbe in družbe, ki izdelujejo avtne pritlikine, zaznamujejo 12% profitov nad lanskimi. Dobički električnih družb znašajo 165%, železničarskih 97%, premogovnih 63% in stavbnih 18%.

Delavska raziskovalna zveza piše v svojem glasilu "Economic Notes," da poročilo o dobičkih v Wall Street Journalu ne pove vse resnice. Barronov finančni tednik je poročal, da je mnogo korporacij dalo del dobičkov na stran "za deževne dni," ki lahko pridejo.

Situacija v Grčiji se poslabšala

URADNIKI AVTNE UNIJE BODO PODPISALI IZJAVE

Armada ne more uničiti gerilcev

Washington, D. C., 11. nov.—Predsednik Truman je v svojem poročilu kongresu priznal, da se je vojaška situacija v Grčiji poslabšala in da notranji red ne bo vzpostavljen, če ne bo dežela ekonomsko okrevala. Nastale so nove potežkočé, ki ovirajo uspeh izvajanja ameriškega pomožnega programa v Grčiji. Realne napredki ni v smeri okrevala in Grčija je rodovitno polje za totalitarne ideologije.

To je prvo Trumano poročilo o aktivnostih ameriške pomožne misije v Grčiji. Misija je bila ustanovljena, ko je kongres dovolil pomoč tristo milijonov dolarjev Grčiji in sto milijonov dolarjev Turčiji, da se bo stala lahko upiral pohodu komunizma. Kongres je takrat odločil, da mora Truman na vsake tri mesece podati poročilo o trenutku ameriškega denarja v Grčiji in Turčiji.

Truman je v svojem poročilu naglasil, da je grška monarhična vladu upala, da bo uničila gerilске sile v poletju. To se ni zgodilo. Grška armada ne more ustaviti aktivnosti gerilcev, ker dobivajo pomoč od sedovod na severu. V mislih je imel Jugoslavijo, Bolgarijo in Albanijo.

Grška armada ne more voditi ofenzive proti gerilcem na široki podlagi, ker morajo vojaki braniti vasi in naselbine. To je eden izmed vzrokov poslabšanja vojaške situacije. Ameriška misija mora prispevati več denarja za vzdrževanje grške armade in posledica je znižanje pomoči za financiranje rekonstrukcije Grčije.

Truman je razkril kongresu, da je število gerilcev neznatno v primeri s silo grške armade toda gerilci so fanatični in se odločno bore pod vodstvom komunistov. Poročilo krije dobo do septembra. To pravi med drugim, da v Grčiji ni ameriških čet. Pomožna misija tvori 43 vojaških in 38 mornaričnih častnikov. Amerika je do septembra poslala grški armadi 25,000 ton orožja vseh vrst v vrednosti šestnajst milijonov dolarjev. Nadaljnih 30,000 ton orožja je na poti v Grčijo.

Proti Reutherju bo morda kandidiral John De Vito, delegat krajne unije v Clevelandu. Nobenega izgleda ni, da bo izvoljen. De Vito je pred časniki izjavil, da bo kandidiral le iz razloga, da prepreči soglasno izvolitev Reutherja za predsednika na konvenciji unije. V marcu lanskega leta. Poralil je Thomas, nakar je bil slednji izvoljen za podpredsednika.

Reutherjeva grupa je izbrala

Emila Mazeyja,

pokrajinskega

direktorja v Detroitu, za kandidata proti G. F. Addesu, tajniku-blagajniku. Kandidata te grupe proti Thomasu in Leonardi, podpredsednikoma unije, sta Richard Gosser in John Livingston.

V sedanjem eksekutivnem odboru avtne unije, ki steje 22 članov, ima Reuther samo osem pristašev.

On hoče dobiti večino v odboru.

Izgledi so, da bo uspel pri volitvah.

Vojna vlada v Trstu krši pogodbo

Lake Success, N. Y., 11. nov.—Jugoslavija je opozorila varnostni svet Združenih narodov, da ameriško-britiska vojaška vladava v Trstu krši italijansko mirovno pogodbou. Jugoslovanski delegat Joža Vilfan je posjal svestno napis, katero je zunanj jugoslovanski urad prej dostavil Ameriki in Veliki Britaniji. Izjavil je, da mora varnostni svet skrbeti, da se bodo vsi pogojit italijanske mirovne pogodbe, nanašajoči se na Trst, izvajali. Nota trdi, da ameriško-britiska vojaška vlada dovoljuje nekontroliran izvoz blaga iz ameriško-britiske cone v Trstu in Italijo in nekontroliran uvoz blaga iz Italije v britsko-ameriško cono.

General skušal dobiti "posojoilo" od Hughesa

Washington, D. C., 11. nov.—Howard Hughes, letalski in filmski magnat, je izjavil pred senatnim odborkom, ki vodi preiskavo obrambnega programa, da je general Bennett E. Meyers skušal dobiti od njega posojoilo

Domače vesti

Ubit od avia

Harmarville, Pa.—Joseph Flavis, predsednik društva 472 SNPJ, je bil zadnjo soboto zvečer ubit od avta, ko je šel preko ceste z društvene seje. Bil je na mestu mrtev. Star je bil 61 let, doma iz Soče pri Bovcu, Primorsko. Pokojnik je bil naprednega mišljenja, prej večletni tajnik društva 427 kakor tudi društva 479 v Herminiju, kjer je živel dolgo let. Tukaj zapušča ženo, tri hčere, sina, sestro in brata. Društvo izrekla preostalom globoko sožalje.

Novi grobovi v Milwaukeeju

Milwaukee.—Dne 6. nov. je po dveletni bolezni v bolnišnici umrl Louis Poredgois, star 73 let, rojen v Špitalcu, Spodnje Štajersko, član društva 104 SNPJ.

Leta 1905 je prišel iz starega kraja v Frontenac, Kansas, pozneje je živel v Clintonu, Ind., do 1925, od tam pa se je preselil v West Allis, kjer je živel do smrti.

Zapušča ženo, tri sinove in šest hčer. Pred temi je umrl Anton Šumlak, star 63 let, samski, doma iz Zadrečke doline, Štajersko, v Ameriki čez 40 let.

Zapušča sestro Ano Ermenc. Zadnje čase je živel v Diamondvillu, Wyo., kjer je spadal k društvu 267 SNPJ. V imenu tega društva se je poslovil od pokojnika Frank Ermenc, predsednika društva Lilije 764 SNPJ, član tukajnjih društvenih jednot na poštu s prejšnjimi.

Zadnji teden je umrl koroški Slovenec Lorenz Grafenauer, star 61 let, rojen v Žilski dolini, v Ameriki čez 45 let.

Spadal je sam koroškim društvom. Tukaj zapušča dve sestri in tri brata. Dne 26. oktobra je umrla Ana Matjaž, starica 60 let, rojena Majerle, doma iz Belke Krajine, v Ameriki čez 40 let.

Zapušča moža Franca, dva sinova, štiri hčere, dve sestri in brata. Ta četrtek zvečer bo predlagan domov truplo slovenske vojaka Vincenta Kurija, sina družine Michaela Kurija iz West Milwaukeea, ki je decembra 1944 padel na bojišču v Belgiji v starosti 27 let. Pokopan bo v soboto popoldne na pokopališču Arlington.

Poleg staršev zapušča brata in štiri sestre. —Družini Michael Zagari je umrl novorjenček. —Vse pogrebe je oskrbel Ermenc v zavodu.

Pogreb padlega vojaka

Springfield, Ill.—Dne 17. nov. ob 10. dop. se vrše pogrebni obredi za pokojnima kaprolom Johnom Lazarjem, ki je 6. marca 1945 padel na evropskem bojišču, od kjer so bili pripeljani njegovi ostanki, ki bodo pokopani na pokopališču Camp Butler National Cemetery. Obredi se vrše v pogrebrem zavodu Bissell's (?) Funeral Home. Padlavjak, ki je bil član društva 47

SNPJ, tukaj zapušča strica Johna Lazarja, v Sloveniji pa starši in dva brata.

Lačne bračnice

Girard, O.—Marija Peternej, sestra Srednje Brdo št. 19, pošta Gorenja vas nad Škofjo Loko, Slovenija, želi izvedeti za svojo bratranco Frančka Kriča (Kretelja), ki je živel v Aurori, Colu. Tam ima tudi brata Janeza Prošena sta, da se ji zglašata.

Nov grob v Penni

Library, Pa.—Po daljši bolezni je 3. nov. umrla Frances James, starica 68 let, doma iz Rovt pri Logatu, v Ameriki 49 let, članica društva 386 SNPJ in KSKJ.

Tukaj zapušča moža, sina in hčer, v Moon Runu brata, v starji domovini pa dve sestri in brata.

Velika Britanija

Velika Britanija, ki vlada Palestino na podlagi mandata, katerega je dobita od stare Lige narodov l. 1922, še ni izrazila svojega stališča o načrtu razkosanja Palestine. Ona ima veliko oboroženo silo v deželi. V smislu predloga se bo moral

Velika Britanija odpovedati mandatu do 1. maja prihodnjega leta. Takrat bo moral odpoklicati svoje čete iz Palestine.

Posebna komisija, katera naj bi tvorili reprezentanti treh ali petih držav, bo moral prevzeti odgovornost za administracijo Palestine v dobi od 1. maja do 1. julija. Eno vprašanje še čaka rešitev. Nanaša se na priseljevanje židov v Palestino. Opozicijo vodijo reprezentanti arabskih dežel, ki so tudi proti razkosanju Palestine. Njihovo stališče je, da mora Palestina postati arabska država, kjer Arabci tvorijo večino prebivalcev.

Poljska pritožba proti britski vladi

London, 11. nov.—Poljska se je pritožila pri britski vladi, ker je nudila pomoč Stanislavu Mikolajczyku, voditelju poljske kmečke stranke, pri begu iz dežele. Mikolajczyk je dobil začetek v Londonu. Poljski zunanji minister Zygmunt Modzelewski je imel razgovor z britskim poslanikom Donaldom Galerjem v Varsavi. Opozoril ga je, da je britsko letalo odpeljalo Mikolajczyka iz britske okupacijske cone v Nemčiji v London. Poslanik je priznal, da akcija ni bila pravilna in da bo v tem smislu informiral britskega zunanjega ministra Bevin.

Sporazum med Ameriko in Veliko Britanijo

Odločili sta se za ekonomsko in politično spojitev zapadne Nemčije.

Ustanovitev začasnega parlamenta

London, 11. nov.—Vest iz zanesljivih virov pravi, da sta se Velika Britanija in Amerika v načelu sporazumeli glede ekonomike in politične

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Beseda o ameriških interesih

Skoraj ni dneva, da ne bi slišali ali čitali deklamacij o tako zvanih ameriških interesih. Enako tudi o ruskih, angleških, francoskih itd. interesih. Vsaka država govori o svojih interesih; čim večja in močnejša je, toliko bolj govori o njih. Prvenstvo v tem imajo seveda državniki, bankirji, tovarnarji in drugi apostoli obstoječega družbenega reda, ki so najeti in plačani, da ustvarjajo javno mnenje. Tukaj se bomo dotaknili le tako zvanih ameriških interesov, kajti kot državljan te dežele se najbolj zanimamo zanje in jih skušamo razumevati. Sicer skušamo razumevati tudi interese drugih dežel, ne s stališča ozkega nacionalizma, marveč s stališča splošnega blagostanja ljudskih množic in svetovnega miru. S tega vidika gledamo tudi na ameriške interese in jih presojamo.

Najprvo se vprašajmo, kaj so ameriški interesi in kje so. Interesi vsakega posameznika in družine so: 1) zdravje in prilika do dobrih zdravstvenih pripomokočkov v primeru bolezni; 2) prilika do stalnega dela in poštenega zasluga, s katerim se človek lahko dostojno preživi; 3) dobra in socialno zdrava vzgoja doma, v šoli, gledališču in v cerkvi, komur je za slednjo; 4) čedno in dovolj veliko stanovanje v čim prijaznejši okolici; 5) prilika do zdravega razvedrila kot poslastice življenja; 6) prilika in volja do javnega udejstvovanja v interesu splošnosti, kar človeka dviga duševno in mu razvija čut socialnosti in odgovornosti — v tem so zapadene tudi državljanske pravice in civilne svobodčine; 7) preskrba za staro leta s prihranki ali pokojnino ali obojim; 8) rešitev strahu pred vojno, kar lahko postane najvažnejše.

Te točke priljivo krejijo interes posameznika in družine skozi vse življenje. Sicer bi lahko še dodali točko o draginji, ki danes toliko tare delavske družine in deželo. Prav tako tudi visoki davki, ki so bolj skriti kot odkriti ali direktni.

Toda to niso tisti "interesi", o katerih se toliko frazari posebno zadnja leta. Ljudje, ki danes toliko govore o "ameriških interesih", imajo v mislih vse nekaj drugega kot pa srečo in blagostanje širokih ljudskih mas v tej deželi. Tudi imajo v mislih vse nekaj drugega kot pa resnične interese dežele kot take, to je resnične ameriške interese. Kakšni so ti interesi?

Priči je za deželo kot celoto važno vprašanje svetovnega mira, mirno sožitje narodov. O tem se sicer veliko govori, toda le podnormalni otrok ali velik politični naivne more verjeti, da se gradi svetovni mir s Trumanovo doktrino, Marshallovim načrtom, podpiranjem do moza korumpiranega Čang Kajšekova režima na Kitajskem, ki je povrhu tudi čistokrvni fašizem, ali pa z gradnjo militarizma, iskanjem vojaških baz križem sveta ali pa z imperialističnimi petrološkimi koncesijami na Bližnjem vzhodu, Indoneziji, sponh kjerki.

Druži je za deželo kot celoto važno stabiliziranje notranjega gospodarstva, to je preprečenje nove gospodarske krize brez zateka k militarizmu in vojni. Prav za prav je to najbolj pereče notranje vprašanje, s katerim pa se danes skoraj nihče ne bavi, sigurno ne vlaže niti Wall Street. O pač, oba se bavita s tem vprašanjem na svoj način. In bavita se s tem, da na eni strani dvigata inflacijo, ki vodi v neizbežni polom, na drugi strani pa skušata ta polom čim dalj zavleči s čim večjim finančnim in materialnim izčrpavanjem dežele za promoviranje "ameriških interesov", v resnicu ameriškega imperializma križem sveta.

Tretjič je kapitalni interes Amerike zagotovitev trajnega blagostanja lastnemu ljudstvu, lastni deželi. In to je mogoče doseči, ako se vlada v vsem ljudstvu vred v prvi vrsti posveti svom notranjim problemom, katerih je cela kopica, med drugimi tudi problem javnega zdravja, ki se na vsej črte kaže resitve, kar tudi stanovanjska kriza, ki je akutna širok deželi.

Ampak kdo, vrata, se za vse to zanimal? Za Washington in Wall Street je danes neizmerno bolj važno vprašanje "blagostanja" Grčije, Turčije, Italije, Avstrije, Francije, vse zapadne Evrope kot pa resnični interesi in problemi lastne dežele.

To nas privede do glavne točke. V jeziku visoke politike in Wall Streeta so "ameriški interesi" predvsem interesi ameriškega velekapitala in ne ameriškega ljudstva. Interesi ameriškega ljudstva so povsem povezani z vprašanjem kruha, dela, zdravja, vzgoje, obleke, hrane, stanovanja, civilnih svobodčin, razvedrila, yes tudi avtomobilja in — MIRU! Interesi Wall Streeta so pa profit — profit — PROFIT! In sicer ne samo v domači deželi, marveč tudi v tujini, kjerki so prilike za mastne profite. In za iskanje ter protekcijo svojih investicijskih prilik in trgov je potrebno tudi oborožena sila. Čim večjo armando, bojno mornarico in letalsko silo imate na razpolago, tem večji strah ima pred vami zunanjji svet, tem večje profitonosne koncesije odnosno "ameriške interese" si boste zgradili. To je neizpodbita zgodovinska resnica, ki je produkt kakšne "koomunistične" domisljije, marveč jo je ustvaril imperializem.

Druga resnica pa je, da za zaščito in razrabbo "ameriških interesov" Wall Street in njegovim hlapcem v Washingtonu danes ne zadostuje najmogočnejša bojna mornarica in največja letalska sila, kar tudi ne skladnice atomskih bomb, marveč so mu potrebne tudi težke milijarde dolarjev iz javne blagajne za reševanje majajočih se reakcionarnih režimov v Sredozemlju in za "pomoč" zapadni Evropi. Ta "pomoč" seveda nima nobenega opravka s kakšnim humanizmom, marveč je povsem Hooverjevega tipa, stoprocentno politična. Ako bi ne šlo radi "koomunizma", ako bi ne bilo počastne ruske sence, ali ako bi bila v arabskem svetu globoko pod/peskom le gnojnica namesto izredno bogate zaloge nafta, kdo, vrata, bi se zmenil za Turčijo, Grčijo ali zapadno Evropo? Kvečjemu bi dobri ljudje v tej deželi organizirali kakšno relifno kampanjo za lačne Evrope, toda gotovo je,

Glasovi iz naših naselbin

PLESNA VESELICA DRUŠTVA LIPE IZ SNPJ

Cleveland, O.—Že dolgo se nismo oglasili v naši Prosveti. Temu je vzrok velika zaposlenost, a danes moram spregovoriti nekaj besed, ker mi tako veleva članska dolžnost.

Predvsem naj omenim, da je naše društvo pionirske, kajti bilo je ustanovljeno 23. aprila 1. 1910, torej je staro že nad 37 let. Vsa ta leta vladala pri društvu lep red in bratsko si pomagamo med seboj v slabih in dobrih časih.

Prav tako nikdar ne pozabimo pomagati resnično potrebnim bratskim društvom ali sotropinom delavskega razreda, kakor tudi prerojeni Jugoslaviji in raznim kulturnim ustanovam. Ležal, da so naše društvene seje bolj slabo obiskane. Prirejamo pa veselice, kjer se po večini vse članstvo skupno zabava.

Letos se bo vršila veselica 15. novembra v Slovenskem narodnem domu na St. Clair ave.

Vljudno vabimo tudi članstvo so-

članica, ki znata čitati slovensko. Drugi dobijo tednik po RDF Delivery.

Tudi Ciril Medved je zapisal, da je pri njihovem društvu tri četrtine članstva, ki govori samo angleško. Imamo tako (I am American). Ti bi rajši videli, da ne bi prejemali Prosvete v sedanjih oblikah. Po mojem mnenju, se ogromna večina, ki ne zna slovensko, hitro veča, manjšina pa se hitreje manjša z vsemi letom.

Mislim, da je že z gospodarsko stališča zelo potrebno, da začnemo debatirati o tem problemu in vso stvar bolj pametno. Način delavščega razreda, kakor tudi prerojeni Jugoslaviji in raznim kulturnim ustanovam. Ležal, da so naše društvene seje bolj slabo obiskane. Prirejamo pa veselice, kjer se po večini vse članstvo skupno zabava.

Matt Tušek.

FILMI IZ SLOVENIJE V EUCLIDU

Cleveland, O.—Pravijo, da vsak ptič rad poleti v svoje gnezdro. Ta naravni zakon je prirojen tudi človeku, le s to razliko, da vsled svoje oknosti ne more posnemati ptiča. Zato je moderna znanost iznala premikajoče slike (filme), ki človeku "pričarajo" na platno prizore in dogodek oddaljene na tisoč milijon. Ta pridobitev je pomembna zlasti za revnejše sloje, ki si ne morejo privoščiti dragih potovanj širom sveta.

Osebno poznam Cirila že nad 30 let in sem overjen, da se ne bo vedoma škodoželeno izrazil, ne pismeno ne ustmeno o naši jednosti in njenih principih. Toda ne morem se strinjati z njim, da bi konstruktivno razmotrivanje, če tudi izven jednotnih zadev, škodovalo udeležbi na društvenih sejih. Po mojem mnenju je ravno narobe.

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Našemu društvu predsedujem (on and off) nad 42 let. Spomnjam se, na katerih smo se spustili v obširne razprave o stvareh izven jednote, včasih tudi o političnih zadevah. Po sejni smo se razšli v veliko boljšem razpoloženju, kot pa će bili slišali samo zapisnik prejšnje seje in poročilo društvenih odbornikov.

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Vsebina slik je v kratkem sledi: Obisk albanškega ministarskega predsednika v Ljubljani. Počitnice češke mladine na Bledu. Graditev električne centrale v Mariboru. Ročna slatina in druga zdravilišča v Sloveniji. Žimski šport na Triglavu. Večičastna proslava prvega maja v Ljubljani. Odkopavanje nacijinskih in belogardističnih žrtv v naši lepi Sloveniji.

Podpisani je že slike že videl ob priliku SANSoje konvencije, zato vam z mirno vestjo jamčim, da so res vredne več pozornosti. Da bo vratil pridobitev je pomembna zlasti za tudi delavščino.

Take filme bomo imeli priliko videti v nedeljo, 16. novembra, začetek ob 3:30 popoldne v Slov.

društvenem domu na Rečave, Euclid, O. Na ta dan bodo naši vrli člani in članice od SANSoje podružnice št. 106,

predvajali zelo zanimive zvočne

slike v naravnem krajestvu 35 milimetrov, iz naše lepe Slovenije.

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Mary Potnick, tajnica.

KINO-SLIK V PUEBLU

Pueblo, Colo.—Tukajšnja podružnica 109 SANSA bo priredila v nedeljo, 16. novembra, lep program.

Najprvo bo podanih nekaj točk v petju in glasbi, nato

po predvajjanju filmov iz sta-

re domovine. Program se bo pri-

čel točno ob treh popoldne.

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Dragi Slovenci in Hrvati! Po-

setitev priredbo v tem stroki.

Koncert je za vse.

Frank Strubel, tajnik.

VSI NA VESELICO PODRUŽNICE 60 SANSA

NA MARTINOVO SOBOTO!

Chicago, Ill.—Prosveti z dne 29. oktobra t. l. je bilo priobčeno naznanko podružnice št. 60 SANSA v Chicagu, o prireditvi, ki se bo vršila v soboto, 15. novembra t. l. Ostalo bese-

dilo v dotednem dopisu je bilo

pravilno, samo naslov je bil na-

pačen.

Vabimo še enkrat vse člane

in članice podružnice št. 60,

kajtor tudi ostale prijatelje in

zainteresirane.

Za vse vabljeni.

John M. Stonich, predsednik.

KONCERT PEVSKEGA ZBORA ZARJE

Cleveland, O.—Ni večjega du-

sevnega užitka, kakor poslušati

lep program.

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Krize in Slovani

Jože Kotar, II. podpredsednik SANS

Ce vzameš v roke časopis ali pa poslušaš radio, vedno slišiš o eni ali drugi svetovni krizi, kakot in gonji proti organiziranemu delavstvu. Listi pišejo o ameriški dobrosrčnosti, o veliki "podpori", katero dajejo Grčiji, Angliji, Kitajski, Italiji in Nemčiji itd. Za naše slovenske vojne zaveznike pa nimajo niti dobre besede več.

Grčija je dobila sorazmerno več kot katera druga država tako "podporo" iz Anglije in Amerike, toda grško ljudstvo je vedno v slabšem položaju in kriza se stalno pojavlja. Isto je z Anglijo, Kitajsko, Italijo in Francijo. Posojilo za posojilom ni zaledlo čisto nič v teh državah, kar je nekaj zelo čudnega, posebno če pomislimo, da si slovenske države pomagajo brez teh posojil, vendar se živiljenki standard v njih počasi toda stalno izboljuje.

Tukaj vidimo nepobitne kontradikcije in pouk, če hočemo pogledati tem stvarjem do dna, če se hočemo iz teh kriz naučiti in spoznati prave temeljne vzroke, kar bom v svoji skromni možnosti poskušal dokazati v tem članku, pa bomo lažje podnutili tudi druge, ki ugibajo o vzrokih teh kriz.

"Pomoč", katero dobivajo v roke protljudske elemente v Grčiji, Italiji, Angliji, Franciji in Kitajski, ni bila niti namenjena revnim slojem, tistim, ki gladijo. Od posojil, katere te države dobivajo, niso doslej niti bodo poslej koristile revnim slojem, ker so vsa ta posojila diktirana od strani imperijalističnih bankarjev in trustov, da bi s takovim popolnem gospodarstvo in politično kontrolo.

Režimi, ki sprejemajo ameriško "pomoč", nimajo ničesar skupnega z ljudstvom, pa zato in poglavito zato dobivajo posojila iz Amerike. Če bi vlade v slovenskih državah bile istega značaja, bi ravno tako in brez najmanjših težav dobivale posojila v Ameriki pod istimi pogoji, to se razume, česar pa ljudske oblasti nikakor ne smejo dovoliti, da bi tudi sedaj po zlomu Nemčije in Italije zopet padle v gospodarsko odvisnost od tujih izkoriscevalcev. To je pravi vzrok silovite jeze na Slovane, ki tudi brez zunanjega pomoči građi industrije, ki so tem ljudem najbolj potrebne za boljše življene.

Potem so še drugi razlogi za jazo nad Slovani, toda niso tako važnega pomena, pa vendar so tesno povezani z gornjimi. Prvič, Slovani so danes združeni in kot taki niso več na razpolago za medsebojne vojne. Drugič, slovenski narodi so se po prvi svetovni vojni morski načeli v znanstvenem in političnem oziru, zato so danes najmočnejša sila za vzdrževanje miru, najglasnejši zagovorniki socijalnih pravic, kar ni po volji tisočletnih zatiralcev Slovanov. Slovani so doživeli tako velik duševni preporod, da so daleč prehiteli ostale evropske narode, ki so se smatrali za neka vrsta bitja, za bolj kulturne itd.

SANS in ameriški Slovenci

Ameriški Slovenci, to je večina poštenski Amerikancev, slovenskega porekla, deloma vedeni glavne vzroke za današnje krize po svetu, ker se SANS potrudil v nam objasniti prave vzroke teh kriz, da nas lažnjiva propaganda ne potegne za nos, kakor to dela z onimi narodnostmi, ki nimajo take zdrave organizacije, kakor je SANS. SANS ščiti ne samo svoje članstvo pred političnimi zavajalcji, ampak kaže pravilno pot vsem ameriškim Slovincem tako v mednarodnem oziru kot tudi v ameriških zadevah.

Kriza ni zadela samo nekaterje evropske države, ampak ves kapitalistični svet. Tudi Združene države niso izjema, čeprav se dela vtič, da smo na konju. Gotovo ni med nami nikogar, ki se bi veselil nove ameriške krize, saj vsi vemo, da bi to pomenilo gladijanje, kakršno je vladalo pod Hooverjevo "prosperiteto". Toda to ne dovolj. Danes stojimo na pragu napredka ali falzuma, na pragu presekujecih ali svobode, na pragu vojne ali miru, zato je naša dolžnost, da branimo demokratične tradicije in pravice ameriškega ljudstva in se negujemo za mir.

Danes je vsakomur z zdravo pametjo jasno, da je delovno ljudstvo najbolj patriotski del prebivalstva. Pravilno obnašanje ni danes tako lahko, ker pro-

pod Taft-Hartleyev jarem in stalno navajali cene. Mi tudi vemo važno dejstvo: Kar je dobro za Amerikance, je dobro za vse ostale narode in obratno. Mir, blagostanje in demokratične svoboščine so nedeljive stvari. Kar škoduje enemu narodu, škoduje vsem.

SANS stoji pred zelo važno izobraževalno nalogo in jo tudi pravilno izvršuje, ko povdarda delovanje za svetovni mir, za sporazum med Ameriko in slovenskimi državami. Vsi vemo, da so vojne nepotrebine in izogibne. Kaj so vojne prinesle Nemcem, ki so po vseh "velikih zmaghah" danes na berški palici? Ali je ogromni imperij Velike Britanije prinesel kakre krišti povprečnemu Angležu? To si naj zapomnijo naši SANS-i in miroljubnih slovenskih narodov, predno se podajo v službe vojnih podžigalcev!

Smelo trdim, da so Slovenci zelo izobraženi narod, ako se prijermamo z drugimi narodi, z drugimi naseljenicami, z ostalimi državljanji, toda ne smemo pa ostati na strani, ampak stopati moramo z duhom časa naprej in trdno vztrajati v borbi za svobodo ameriškega ljudstva. Minamreč dobro vemo, da črtanje dolgov Italiji in sličnim državam, da se tem revezem da pluge in poljedelske stroje, semena in živež, ne pa morilnega orožja za bratomorne vojne, ker taka politika vodi v tretjo in še strašnejšo vojno, v fašizem ali celo iztrebljenje vsega človeštva.

Glasovi iz naselbin

**PLESNA VESELICA
DRUŠTVA LUNDER-
ADAMIC 28 SNPJ**

imenoval kot enega najboljših igračev.

Po končanju šole v West Alisiju, je šel na univerzo v Idaho, kjer je študiral in igral nad tri leta. Prišla je vojna in tudi njega prizadela. Leta 1942 je šel s užitvijo vojake, nato pa je moral biti v obrambu domovine z drugo marinarsko divizijo. Bojval se je na Saipanu, Tinianu in Okinawu. Bil je tudi zraven, ko je bila vržena atomska bomba na Nagasakiju.

Bill se je po vojni vrnil in šel naprej študirat nogomet. Dobil je diplomo meseca junija 1947 za učitelja nogometa, in kakor že omenjeno, sedaj igra pri moštvu New York Giants, da se direktno na moj naslov: Mrs. Zofija Colarić, 5385 St. Clair Avenue, Cleveland 3, Ohio. —Adv.)

**PREDVAJANJE FILMOV
IZ JUGOSLAVIJE V FONTANI!**

Foniana, Calif.—Odbor za jugoslovanski relif se je potrudil in si oskrbel filme od SANS-a, kateri bodo predvajani 23. novembra v Slovenskem domu v Fontani, začetek točno ob pol treh popoldne.

Vstopnina bo prosta, pobirali pa bomo prostovoljne prispevke

Član.

**ZABAVNI VEČER
KROŽKA S. P. S.**

Chicago, Ill.—Slovenski javnosti v Chicagu je že znano, da se je septembra meseca ustanovil krožek št. 9 Progresivnih Slovencov. Že v prvih dveh mesecih je pristopilo v krožek nad 100 članic, kar dokazuje, da je bila čakaskim Slovenkam potrebna ta organizacija. Posebno pa je razveseljivo dejstvo, ker smo dobiti v naš krožek toliko tu rojenih Slovencov, katere se pridno udejstvujejo v vodstvu.

Da se Čikažani še bolj seznanijo z našo organizacijo, smo sklenile prirediti zabavni večer v nedeljo, 16. novembra, v dvorani SNPJ, 2657 So. Lawndale ave., začetek ob štirih popoldne.

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Po programu bo presta zaba-va in ples, za katerega bo igral pozani Bašlev orkester. Vstopnina je samo 75c za osebo.

Vsakdo, ki se je bil kdaj udejstvoval na slovenskem odu, ve da je za vsakega pevca največje placi, ako vidi pred seboj lepo udeležbo. Majhna udeležba pa nanj zelo porazno vpliva in tudi ubije voljo za udejstvovanje.

Milwaukee Slovence in okolice vladajo vabimo, da se govorite udeležite tega koncerta. Zbor Lilijs se zelo pridno vadi in trudi, da vam bo podal lepe slovenske pesmi v čim dovršenejši harmoniji. Jamčimo vam, da boste imeli lep užitek. Torej razveselo svidenje 23. novembra!

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O SLOVENSKEM SPORTNIKU

West Allis, Wis.—Pri našem društvu 104 SNPJ imamo člena, ki igra sedaj z moštvom New York Giants. On je Bill Miklich iz West Allisa.

Njega je od nekaj veselih ta sport in je pridelal igro (Central High). Njegov "coach" ga je

ZABAVA ISTRANSKEGA AMERIŠKEGA KLUBA

S. Chicago, Ill.—Istranski ameriški klub bo priredil zabavo v soboto, 29. novembra, v dvorani IOS, 1015 Ewing ave., začetek ob sedmih zvečer. Ta dvorana je dobro poznamen tu krajnjim rojakom, ki se nahaja malo vzhodno od banke.

Na zabavo vabimo vse člane in članice našega kluba, kakor tudi članstvo tukajnjih društev in druge znanze in prijatelje. Se posebej vabimo tudi vse kralje in kraljice sočasne slovenskega društva SNPJ.

Posetnikom bomo postregli z dobrim prigrizkom in pijačo. Imeli bomo tudi domače klobari, katero bo preskrbel član klubja John Zatkovich. On je mojster v tej stroki. Za ples bo igrala domača godba. Vstopnice so po 50c in jih lahko dobite pri članih kluba ali pri vrati na večer zabave. Torej na veselo svidenje 29. novembra!

Za odbor: John Pečnik.

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VISOKE CENE ZIVIL

Pri sedanjih visokih cenah živil so kuharice prestavljene v zadregi—kaj naj kuhajo, da bodo zadovoljili svojo družino in da ob koncu tedna ne bodo "prekratke" z denarjem.

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Zato ta knjiga našim kuharicom služi kot svetovnika in pomočnika kakor izbirski tako pri pripravljanju jedil. —V interesu vseh naših družin je, da ima to "kuharcico" v svoj kuhinji.

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ostali: Frank in Annie Rupar, starši v Milwaukee, Wis.

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(rojena DEŽMAN)

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a vse zdravnika pomoč je bila saman. Rodila se je 26. julija, leta 1879 v vasi Lancovo, podla Ra-

dovljica na Gorenjskem. V Ameriko je prišla leta 1914 in sicer v Pittsburgh, Pensilvanija in je živila v

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JOSEPH FIPOLT, četrto okrožje	1227 E. 80th St., Cleveland 3, Ohio
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JOHN PETRITZ, sedmo okrožje	3428 Carmona Ave., Los Angeles 16, Calif.
FRANK POLSKA, osmi okrožje	205 2nd St. W., Roundup, Mont.

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IZPLAČANE SMRTNINE

v oktobru 1947

DEATH CLAIMS PAID

in October, 1947

Ime umrlega člena Name of Dec'd Member	Vnosj. M. File No.	Član društva—Member of Lodge Clos. No.	Vnos Amount
John Lazar	11297	2 La Salle, Ill.	\$ 1,500.00
Frank Miklar	11298	2 La Salle, Ill.	600.00
Anton Kosoglav	11299	5 Cleveland, O.	1,500.00
Aleš Klinec	11300	24 Jenny Lind, Ark.	600.00
Konrad Floss	11301	20 Cleveland, O.	478.85
Anna Bogataj	11302	27 Frontenac, Kans.	600.00
Joseph Tisovic	11303	28 Cleveland, O.	300.00
Joseph Glach	11304	34 Indianapolis, Ind.	1,000.00
Mary A. Metelko	11305	37 Lowellville, O.	500.00
John Ristic	11306	44 Conneaut, Pa.	1,000.00
Joseph Koncan	11307	52 Cleveland, O.	600.00
Ludwik Ogrinc	11308	56 New York City, N. Y.	600.00
Anton Makse	11309	58 Price, Utah	250.00
Joseph Heck	11310	60 Lloydell, Pa.	500.00
Matija Kiskic	11311	65 Brerry Hill, Kans.	348.54
Gisela Bowind	11312	68 Chicago, Ill.	500.00
Daniel Millic	11313	69 Midway, Pa.	600.00
George Steiner	11314	70 Chicago, Ill.	500.75
Frances Perme	11315	72 Ely, Minn.	500.00
John Miklar	11316	73 Chisholm, Minn.	1,000.00
Joseph Bergant	11317	74 Price, Utah	500.00
Anton Michelič	11318	75 Roundup, Mont.	100.00
Mirko Logar	11319	76 Forest City, Pa.	500.00
Mary Mulic	11320	78 Cleveland, O.	1,000.00
Urban Stroben	11321	79 Chicago, Ill.	1,000.00
George Rakci	11322	82 Klein, Mont.	1,000.00
Anton Tausel	11323	84 South Fork, Pa.	250.00
Wallace H. Christopher	11324	87 Benton, Wash.	500.00
Martin Strupelj	11325	88 Purgaslow, W. Va.	500.00
John Judith	11326	91 Crested Butte, Colo.	150.00
Anton Čeh	11327	92 Taos, Wash.	150.00
Agnes Dolanc	11328	94 Arma, Kans.	600.00
John Matijat	11329	95 Euclid, O.	600.00
Theresa Benca	11330	96 Miles, O.	200.00
Maxim Kovatič	11331	97 Monessen, Pa.	1,000.00
Paul Cincenc	11332	98 Detroit, Mich.	800.00
Mary K. Kangler	11333	99 Manville, N. J.	500.00
Frank Jerch	11334	101 Universal, Pa.	500.00
Joseph Blatnik	11335	102 Henryetta, Okla.	497.51
		Skupaj — Total	\$ 32,841.75
		F. A. VIDER, gl. tajnik—Supr. Sec'y.	

IZPLAČANE OPERACIJE IN ODŠKODNINE

v oktobru 1947

OPERATIONS AND DISABILITIES PAID IN

October, 1947

Ime člena Name of Member	Clos. St. No.	Član društva—Member of Lodge Clos. No.	Vnos Amount
Magda Bruckec	59388	1 Chicago, Ill.	\$ 50.00
Eli Vuckovich	118720	3 Johnstown, Pa.	80.00
Math Srbec	6945	5 Cleveland, O.	25.00
Andrew Klančnik	46813		
John Gusek	59428	6 Sygan, Pa.	50.00
Vass Nikolic	59286	8 Chicago, Ill.	75.00
Anton Ramovič	51813	10 Rock Springs, Wyo.	80.00
Paul Erzen	9200	10 Rock Springs, Wyo.	80.00
George Harack	65854	12 Rock Springs, Wyo.	80.00
Anton Vider	3570	14 Waukegan, Ill.	80.00
Joseph Trskay	8700	14 Milwaukee, Wis.	80.00
Frank Juzz	3238	15 Mineral, Kans.	80.00
Louis Malenek	92116	21 Pueblo, Colo.	80.00
Edward Kotar	106278	28 Cleveland, O.	80.00
Mary Josephine Lenz	99391	47 Springfield, Ill.	80.00
John Belich	2416	48 Barberton, O.	80.00
Pauline Kraus	57905	48 Barberton, O.	80.00
Frank Lesnak	110697	49 Girard, O.	80.00
Anna Dorotich	48501	50 Girard, O.	80.00
John Gerber	25391	52 Brougham, Pa.	80.00
Mike Liburich	58559	54 New York City, N. Y.	80.00
Ludwik Broček	98932	56 Trinidad, Colo.	80.00
Frank Gabrian	112255	57 Midway, Pa.	80.00
Frank Janeschek	47414	58 Oglesby, Ill.	80.00
Delphine Kosek	118737	59 La Salle, Ill.	80.00
Theresa Benca	99582	59 La Salle, Ill.	80.00
Mary Ursanich	32397	60 Mineral, Kans.	80.00
Rose Rupich	118617	60 Imperial, Pa.	80.00
Anna Semayer	47832	61 St. Louis, Mo.	80.00
John Miklar	19207	62 Bear Creek, Mont.	80.00
Mary Naglich	54084	63 Price, Utah	80.00
Frank Veuk	81956	65 Price, Utah	80.00
Angela Alekson	71747	67 Cleveland, O.	80.00
Judmila Caneš	20780	68 Detroit, Mich.	80.00
Viktoria Čebular	117441	70 Forest City, Pa.	80.00
Maria Štrah	112927	72 Brewster, O.	80.00
Louis Ivanec	55053	73 Cleveland, O.	80.00

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ENGLISH SECTION

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1947

For Members of Slovene National Benefit Society and American Slovanes

Help to Increase Our
Juvenile
And Adult Membership

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BADGERLAND NEWS

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The Badger Fall dance is now just a memory, but no thanks to the many members that were conspicuous by their absence. Although not too crowded, the affair was a success both fraternally and financially.

We thank the Violets, No. 747, Lodge 16, and Venera women's lodge for being present and a lot of strangers who were very welcome who, we hope, had an enjoyable time and whom we hope to see at future affairs. We thank all the members who chipped in and helped with the chores and also those who didn't.

Cooperation is a word some people just don't want to understand and I guess there is not much that can be done about it. Let's hope that things will change in the future and the membership will again be endowed with that good old fraternal spirit and chip in and do their bit when asked to and willingly.

A bus has been chartered by the Badgers for the trip to Sheboygan to help the Modern lodge of that city celebrate their 20th anniversary. The date is Nov. 29. The feature attraction at this affair will be Frankie Yankovic and his splendid band from Cleveland. Those interested in going should get in touch with our secretary as it is a first come first served until the quota of 37 is reached. So get on the bandwagon right away and let's fill that bus in a hurry.

Henry Maren is now at home recuperating from his recent operation. Make it a point to visit Hank when in his neighborhood. Henry's new address is 1554 S. 52nd st.

Bowling Taps

In the Remic 375, Doc Kriskovic was in the groove as he powered his fast breaking hook down the strike lanes for a neat 670 series on games of 201-231-238. Nice going, Doc. Joe Glavan also found the alleys to his liking as he bettered the pins for a 658 set on games of 203-247-208. Lou Lonker had a good night as he had a total of 653 on games of 238-216-201. Ralph Simons started out strong with 205-245 and then cooled off with 177 for a 627 set. Last to hit the select group in the loop was Al Jeray who cracked 625 on games of 209-203-213. Others above the 550 bracket were Al Maren with 586 and Matt Levar with 579.

Tops among the lassies was Mamie Ambrosch who hit the select class with a big 522 set helped along with a big 220 game. In this same loop Jane Perko had a 501 set.

In the weekly blasting of the Badger lassies, a new name graces the top list. Katherine Hauser had her best series of the season as she clicked for a 479 set with a big 205 game. Frances Debelak got a 469 series. Pat Stram hit 457. Dot Rich 452 and Lilly Bakke a 440.

Only one series of note was cracked in the Remic Social as tall quiet Cy Zvonar smacked his best series in many a year as he started with 212, came back with 213 and then fell down a little for a 165 for his top total of 590. Nice going, son and it goes to show you that where there is a will, there is a way.

Again I am asking for more cooperation from the membership as far as news for this column is concerned. Needless to say that it is quite a job to keep going week after week with news at times at a premium. So get news of yourself or other members to our sec. and it will be inserted in this column.

SALTY. 584.

Lodge Lipa No. 129 Gives Dance Nov. 15

CLEVELAND, O.—A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the dance sponsored by Lodge Lipa 129 SNPJ on Saturday, Nov. 15, at the Slovene National Home on St. Clair Ave., at 8 p. m.

For the ones with dancing feet the tunes will be supplied by the ever-popular Vandal orchestra. The hungry and thirsty will be well taken care of by our good cooks and bartenders.

Rest assured that you will have a wonderful evening if you join us.

ANTHONY MEKLAN, Sec'y.

Utopian Lodge 604 Meeting Saturday

CLEVELAND.—Attention, Utopian members! Our regular meeting will be held Saturday, Nov. 15, at 8:30 p. m., at our regular meeting place, Slovenian Workmen's Home on Waterloo rd. We ask those who have neglected this privilege of attending to mend their ways by coming to this very important meeting. The usual entertainment will follow the meeting.

R. SHUME, Sec'y.

Plan to Attend Excelsiors' 17th Anniversary Dance Saturday, Nov. 15

ALIQUIPPA, Pa.—We are all prepared for what promises to be the outstanding social event of the season in Aliquippa. Frankie Yankovic and his Yanks from Cleveland are headlining the music department. Those ever-popular musicians will render enchanting polkas and waltzes for you music-lovers.

The committee is happy to report that jobs will be available for every volunteer as quite a number of workers are required for this important affair. The jobs will be divided into shifts thus making it possible for all to enjoy themselves by dancing to this fine band and mingling with the crowd. The chairman has placed Theresa and Emil Steiger at the door to greet you and sell tickets when you arrive. Frances Zakravsek will take care of your wraps as you enter. Fred Zakravsek, Edward Sivec, Mr. Antoni and Mr. Smrekar will sell lunch tickets for your refreshments. Mary Derglin and her efficient kitchen staff will serve you when you're hungry. Frank Struble and Mike Zakravsek along with a capable bar crew will serve you soft and hard drinks. So you see, everything is in readiness and we sincerely hope you will arrive early and help Excelsiors celebrate another anniversary in the real SNPJ fashion.

All through the years the names of Zakravsek, Derglins, Grezels, Grozniks, Strubles, Smrekars, Antonis and Sivecs along with many others, who at one time or another have contributed to the success and achievements of the Excelsiors in one way or another, we acknowledge their loyalty and devotion. Through a depression and war, they have helped the Excelsiors to continue to grow and prosper.

They are the active members. The kind that's liked so well; They are not contented—To just wear a button on their lapel.

They attend all meetings, And mingle with the flock; They don't just stay at home—And criticize and knock.

They are the kind of members, That know right from wrong; They are the active members, They don't just belong.

Jolly Juvenile Circle News

The Halloween Party on Oct. 29 was a gay affair. Many guests attended the party and joined in the costume parade.

The three judges, Mrs. Guzel, Mrs. Groznik and Mrs. Zakravsek awarded the prizes for various costumes. The results were, Shirley Grugus was voted as the prettiest participant, Lawrence Golixer as the fat man was without a doubt the funniest costume at the party, while Barbara looked rather grotesque in her witch's costume. Anna Boranko won a prize for the ugliest masquerader. She had the crowd mystified as to her identity and were they ever surprised when she took off her mask.

After the cash prizes were awarded, the children bobbed for apples and then a gypsy fortune teller looked into our future. From then refreshments were served which consisted of doughnuts, cookies, candy and apple cider. Thus the party ended happily.

Our thanks to Ann Panics, Thresa Yaklich and Sophie Sonomich for their assistance at the party and also the Circle committee who helped serve and clean up the hall after the party.

Epilogue

A revealing disclosure shows that food prices are at an all time high, with clothing and other prices increasing, with rents being pushed up under the ineffective rent control law, the joint congressional

Little Fort's Harvest Dance

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—The Little Fort Lodge 568 SNPJ is sponsoring a "Harvest Dance" on Saturday, Nov. 15, at the Slovene National Home. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m. to the tunes of Stan Goran and orchestra.

Everyone is invited to come and spend this "evening of fun" with us. Don't forget to set this date aside and come on out and see some of your friends who will be there. Hot sandwiches and coffee will be served throughout the evening. Admission is 75¢.

Another reminder is the coming monthly meeting to be held on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 8 p. m. Let's see all you members out attending this meeting.

DOROTHY GABROSEK.

LODGE YOUNG AMERICANS

DETROIT, Mich.—Yes, two things were definitely established to be facts, on Nov. 8. First was that the SNPJ juveniles have definite talent and that their short program was a huge success. We believe the juveniles gave a very creditable showing and that their two directors, namely, Dorothy Karun and Ann Stromar, deserve every consideration.

Secondly, we think that the need of a new SND was clearly demonstrated by the above mentioned program. There just isn't enough room at the present site to satisfy the needs of the Detroit Slovanes. A new home is urgently needed and the sooner this becomes a reality we have constantly strived to eliminate a duplication of such errors, improving ourselves in each undertaking.

On Saturday, Nov. 15, the Young Americans will sponsor a game night. If you want your Thanksgiving dinner, then be on hand at the SND at 8 p. m.

We are happy to announce that the well known and well liked Bro. Urban Karun is the new manager of the SND. He assumed his duties on Nov. 9, and we're sure he'll try to satisfy everyone. Naturally he'll need the cooperation of everyone so come on let's show him we can do that. Bro. Spendal who resigned deserves a hand for a job well done. Many thanks, Bro. Spendal, and the best of luck.

The National SNPJ Bowling Tournament Committee at their meeting on Oct. 26, elected a permanent committee which is as follows:

Chairman, Ray Travnik; Sec'y-Treas., Rudy Grum; Recording Sec'y, Joe Golia; Chairman of Dance Committee, Vic Stromar; publicity comm., Al Macani and Ray Travnik; housing comm., chairman, Joe Golia; head scorekeeper, Dan Obed. The dance will be held at the Sproat Street Hall, Sproat st., ½ block west of Woodward and one block from the Hotel Detroit. A well known orchestra will be on hand to entertain you. So make your reservation early and help make this tournament larger than last year.

Now we wish to notify everyone of the Y. A. anniversary dance, which will be held on Saturday, Feb. 21, at the West Side Hall. Keep that date open and strange to be there. A well known out-of-town orchestra will entertain you. More about this in the future.

RAY TRAVNIK.

Attention, Chicago SNPJ Juveniles

CHICAGO.—The Chicago Federation of SNPJ Lodges is sponsoring its annual Christmas Party for SNPJ juveniles on Sunday, Dec. 14, at the SNPJ Hall, 27th and Lawndale.

Any talented SNPJ juvenile who wishes to appear on the program being planned in connection with this affair is requested to contact this writer no later than Nov. 22, either by mail at 2621 S. Millard Ave. or phone Crawford 7889.

ANN SANNEMAN, Fed. Christmas Com.

LOUISE PINK, 677.

Attention, Chicago SNPJ Juveniles

DETROIT.—November 22 marks the day of our annual Feather Party at John R hall. Turkeys, chickens, and many other prizes will be won, so bring a friend and a neighbor to the Wolverine Feather Party.

The Juvenile Circle 29's Amateur Frolic night was a huge success. Scattered in the audience were the proud parents and relatives of the children.

Much hidden talent was brought out. To tell of every one would take too much time and space, but to every single juvenile who played a part in the show—congratulations and thanks for a wonderful evening of entertainment.

RAY TRAVNIK.

New York All Americans, Lodge 580

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—The next meeting of Lodge 580 is to be held Sunday, Nov. 16. Starting with the month of October the meetings are held the 3rd Sunday of the month instead of Fridays, and we certainly hope to see good attendance of those who could not attend on Fridays. As always there is plenty on hand to take care of, and plans are in the making for the Valentine Dance of February 1948.

The Junior All American Circles have resumed their meetings after a summer vacation and had interesting meetings. The next meeting is scheduled to take place on Sunday, Nov. 23, at the Slovene Hall at 3 p. m. A Thanksgiving party is on the agenda, with the formal acceptance of Jerome and Louis Corel into the Circle. Annette Kirk was elected president to replace Mildred Padar who transferred into the adult lodge.

Slovan, Slovene Choral Society, will sponsor their annual "Martovjanje" at the Slovene Hall, Saturday evening, Nov. 15, at the Slovene Hall at 8 p. m. A special program will be presented then and a good time is assured all who attend. Their next affair will be New Year's Eve at the Slovene Hall, and a special concert at the Yugoslav Home in March for which preparations have already begun.

Another reminder is the coming monthly meeting to be held on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 8 p. m. Let's see all you members out attending this meeting.

DOROTHY GABROSEK.

the needs of its supporters. A new and large hall is being worked on at the present time and promises to be something to be proud of. It is wonderful to know how many people go there regularly and donate their services in repairs, cleaning, etc. Everyone is anxious to have it completed so that they can attend the many affairs that are scheduled at both the lower and upper halls, the meeting room, the gymnasium and classrooms for the children.

A branch of the Progressive Slovene Women of America was organized in Brooklyn on Monday, Oct. 13, when Mrs. J. Zakravsek was in the city. 18 new members were taken in at the first meeting and we are anxious to proceed with this undertaking and accept more women and girls at the meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 8 p. m. at the American Slovene Auditorium, 253 Irving Avenue, Brooklyn. Helen Corel is the president; Gertrude Mutz, vice-president; Frances Corel, secretary-treasurer; Jennie P. Murin, recording secretary, and Mrs. E. Toplak, educational committee. This promises to be an outstanding group once we get to work on gaining membership and become more acquainted with the procedures. If you are interested in joining, don't wait to be asked, but attend the meetings the 2nd Wednesday of the month at 8 p. m.

Spirit-O-Grams

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—A little over nineteen years ago, on Friday, Oct. 13, 1928, a youthful but thoughtful group of SNPJ members gathered to organize an English speaking lodge. They were desirous of expressing themselves and conducting their lodge business in a manner more familiar and understandable to them.

Thus with the aid of the senior members and the Frank Mahniches motorized to Springfield, Ill., attending the Dom's grape festival. Report a record-breaking attendance. Many attending from nearby mining towns. Their friends Zaverlis and few others promised to be with us on Nov. 15. Julia Krall's son John left for Los Angeles, Calif., planning to go to bakery business. We wish them luck.

Did you know that our new member Ed Jasper spent 7 years in Hawaii. He's a professional boxer. We'd be happy to have his charming wife and year old daughter join us. We will leave it to Lastern, Sophie Vertovsek surprised us at the meeting with a new member from Livingston, none other than lovely Rose Spudich. Her brother is Madison county sheriff, and her sister Caroline is married to Tony Vertovsek. John and Julia Cepak moved back to Phoenix, Ariz. Lucky they have a trailer as with three children it would be a problem. Sorry that Emil Heidenreich of Chicago Intelligents is still in the hospital. He attended many of the Spirit's affairs, and we remember, at our second anniversary affair, when he won a "live white duck" with a big pink ribbon around its neck. The duck got so drunk at the dance after all the "treats," that when Emil (Trailer) and Joe Baumgart put the duck down on the floor at Union Station (while waiting for the train) the duck just wobbled and went quack, quack! continuously. You can imagine what a job they had getting her home to Chicago.

Many ventures were momentarily sad and discouraging, but today as we reminiscence thru the years gone by, it rather makes us feel doubly proud to think that young group (at the time mostly teenagers) could so courageously and boldly face the problems with the determination and will to succeed.

Indeed those years gone by have been quite eventful, such as our travels to Chicago, Springfield, Milwaukee and Cleveland, always returning with new ideas and adding friends to our list. Our Dramatic Club was outstanding among our Jugoslavs presenting such 3 and 4 act plays as "Go Slow, Mary," "Cranberry Corners," "Peasants in the City" (Croatian) and the unforgettable "Little Clodhopper." Then, too, we had a grand Choral Club that everyone enjoyed. It is not because of inactivity of our lodge that the dramatic, singing and all our other culture enterprises have been abandoned, but it is due to the fact that we no longer have a Jugoslav Hall or other halls, where it could be possible for us to promote such affairs at a nominal fee, and receive the cooperation from the management. There are promises that we may again have a Jugoslav Hall. Perhaps the talent of our Spirit of St. Louis can again be revived especially with the juveniles.

Back in 1929 on Nov. 3 when we celebrated our first anniversary we had 35 members and in our ranks today of this group as we celebrate our 19th birthday, we still have with us Frank and Frances Mahnich, Sophie Vertovsek, Joe Gasparich and John and Anne Spiller. Our membership today numbers 90 adults and 60 juveniles, which proves our progress. We aim for greater achievements as our road is not ended. We await with open arms for new members to join us, to be part of our great organization. Together as true fraternal brothers and sisters, working for a common good that the SNPJ shall live forever.

A cordial invitation is extended to our lodges near and far to attend the Spirit's 19th anniversary celebration Saturday, Nov. 15, at the Winter Garden of the Concordia Hall, 13th and Asenal. There will be dancing to Pat McGuire's orchestra, who specializes in polka music. Plenty of good things

FRANCIS SETHERAL had his tonsils removed and is reported okay. ALVIN KUCIN has completely recovered from his illness and is again weight. We would like to see KATE MOODY, BURSICH, GASPARICH, KOKAL and others at our meeting which is Nov. 14, Friday.

Again reminding you to be with the Spirit of St. Louis Nov. 15 at the Concordia Hall, as they celebrate their 19th anniversary.

ANNE SPILLER.

We need the cooperation of every Integrity member to make this affair a success. One member must realize that just paying dues is not enough. The lodge needs funds to meet current expenses and also any emergency that might happen to any of our members, such as some misfortune, illness, etc. The officers do not assume the financial responsibility of the lodge; this is a responsibility of all the members. Therefore, it is up to all of us in the Integrity to see that our lodge finances are ample to meet all expenses.

It is also necessary that all members realize that the officers cannot carry the burden of supplying funds for the lodge. When you are on the sick list and if the lodge is broke, we couldn't even send you the medical papers without sufficient funds in the lodge treasury. Let's not overlook this matter, fellow members. Let's remember that fraternal spirit is based on cooperation.

We are strictly a fraternal lodge and its funds are used for that purpose only.

As already mentioned, the drawing for the sewing machine will take place at the Nov. 22 dance. Please return all sold and unsold tickets, as soon as possible, to the secretary. We must have complete count on them. Let's have a 100% cooperation for the success of this affair. Remember, it's for your benefit. Also, remember Nov. 22.

Please pay your dues on time in order to be on the safe side, always.

MICHAEL R. FLEISHHACKER, Secretary SNPJ Lodge No. 231.

S. N. P. J. SPORTS

Southside SNPJ Interlodge News

CHICAGO.—Last week it was almost Roseland night on the alleys as the Southside SNPJ Interlodge Bowling league swung into action. But along came Lodge 490's Rangers to dump the Trailblazers' Ramblers for two games as Captain Jerry Triller rolled a 597 series. The Trailblazers' Tigers were in rare form as they downed the Delavec Bears for three games while rolling the season's high team score of 2784. The Trailblazers' Panthers came thru to also take the entire three games from the Delavec Wolves. The league leading Delavec Mustangs, aided by Marie Pecher's 545 series, took two games from the Sentinels.

High scores rolled by the women included D. Lazzeri's 581 (203), G. Buck's 547 (192), M. Pecher's 545 (192), B. Vrhovnik's 523 (192), and K. Matusek's 520 (192).

Some of the high games for the men were Wantuck's 609 (221), Kosele's 604 (227), Ivanchich's 602 (218), Triller's 597 (236), E. Vrhovnik's 586 (203), Forslund's 587 (199), E. Kuhel's 556 (225), E. Lazzeri's 561 (200), M. Zatkovich's 542 (196), J. Zack's 540 (230), S. Tome's 536 (203), J. Vranicar's 524 (206), V. Tome's 517 (204), Bayuk's 510 (182), F. Lazzeri's 508 (187), M. Kuhel's 503 (175), M. Vranicar's 501 (179) and H. Kocic's 500 (197).

ALL THAT SORT OF THING. All league bowlers are to report early this Saturday to start rolling at 6:45 p.m. After the bowling sessions league chairman Michael Vrhovnik will call a meeting of all team captains to discuss league prizes. Many of our Southside folks are going to take in the Concert and Dance at Barney's Grill this Sunday, Nov. 16. The league is happy to see Southside SNPJs come out regularly each Saturday to watch the bowling matches. So long, until again...

L. K., 610.

Kegling Kapers

By J. J. Spilar

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Whoopee! Twas a rip-roaring riot that was being staged over at the corner 11 & 12 lanes where the brother Concordians were battling it out with gusto. After having a jousting verbal match the night before at their regular monthly meeting, the fellows resumed the friendly feud at the alley where the No. 1 team outshouted the No. 1 aggregation in two stirring forays. The double win put these lads in second place, two points behind the pace-setting Utopian No. 5 quintet. Joe Matulis showed the way for the willing swatters with a 523 spries. Walter Jary's 545 wasn't enough to halt the rush of the climbing Concordians.

Lodged near or in the doldrums of the cellar since the start of the season, the Zdraveni Bratci No. 1 gamesters ended a six game losing streak by swamping the Struggler No. 1 keglers in all three sessions. Tony Debelsk proved to be the guiding light with a 544 series while Matty Podnar's 474 was best for the struggling Strugglers.

The Lunder Adamic Hojshots finally got that steam up and halted the upward trend of the Euclid No. 158 boys in two tussles. Rudy Babec barreled in a 547 set for the winners and "Here's That Man Again" Frank Tegel led the losing side with 526.

Steve Lukar was on and bang-on—the Utopian No. 2 bowlers hung the third consecutive series loss on the Loyallite No. 1 gang who earlier had set the league afire with fourteen victories in fifteen tries. Stevie anchored nicely for the Utopian lads with a swell 572 total. Take se de la, fant! Stanley Zupon and Frank Marolt had 498 apiece for the skidding Loyallites.

Team Results: Z-B No. 1-3, Strug. No. 1-0, T. Debelsk 544, M. Podnar 474, Z-B No. 2-3, V. Boj 0, M. Wujnovich 470, T. Starman 472, Loy. No. 2-2, Cleve. 1, F. Micklich 555, T. Yuretic 537, Com. No. 2-2, Strug. No. 2-1, J. Rugle 521, V. Zele 522, Utop. No. 1-2, Utop. No. 3-1, E. Merritt 555, J. Gubanc 556, Utop. No. 4-2, Spartans 1, J. Hoernig 491, F. Lube 554, Loy. No. 4-2, Loy. No. 3-1, J. Strazisar 530, A. Ferfilla 529, Euclid Vets No. 158-2, Utop. No. 6-1, B. Cigoy 490, J. Pinasky 546, Lunders 2, Euclid No. 158-1, R. Babec 547, F. Tegel 526, Utop. No. 2-3, Loy. No. 1-1, S. Lukar 572, S. Zupon F. Marolt 498, Utop. No. 5-2, Com. No. 1-1, E. Tomasic 526, H. Jeglic 508, Con. No. 2-2, Con. No. 1-1, J. Matulis 523, W. Jary 545.

200 Circle: J. Gubanc 224, F. Micklich 222, F. Tegel 220, S. Lukar 216, A. Ferfilla 215, J. Matulis 213, V. Zele 211, E. Tomasic 210, W. Seday 202, T. Yuretic 201, C. Gorjup 201, J. Strazisar 200.

Sideline Slants: Now we've seen everything—or—is there more. Frank Golob of the Comrades was an extremely amazed and confused person when his curving ball darted through the 3-10 split without touching either of them. First time that this writer has seen that magic and Frank probably hopes it's the last for him. Mrs. Vehar, a recent bride, watching her best man Vic spin in scores of 157, 157 and 147. Shucks, thought the tripleate was there for sure... Al and Rosemary

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Raines of the Loyallites dropping in to say hello. Long time no see, bub!

The Comrades importing their own scorekeepers. Mrs. Frank Golob kept tab for the No. 1 boys and Pauline Ross for the No. 2 team. Forgive us, pu-e-e-e! Tony Scufca, George Jelinek and yours truly sucking lollipops. Good, weren't they, Jean? ... Louis "Shorty" Zadell, the league's official cheerleader, peppling up the teams all along the line. Shorty usually roots for every squad but his Loyallites who get the boo's. Frank "Big Boy" Miklich mashed out a four bagger in the final innings that earned him a 222 game and the jackpot. Finally made it, eh, Curly?

Joe Gubanc's 224 collected the cash on the second shift. Around the spectators' circuit we saw the Mrs. S. Bargel, A. Poklar, S. Zagari, V. Gruden, V. Zele, J. Karlinger, G. Jelinek, F. Lube, B. Zalar, E. Pintar, F. Iskra, J. Japel, A. Lunder, F. Svigel and daughter, Agnes Jeric, Millie Marn, Hermine Zupancic, Mr. Marn, Mr. Yuretic and a host of others which your reporter hasn't had the pleasure of meeting as yet.

The Utopians will hold their regular monthly meeting and social Saturday, Nov. 13, in room 3 at the Slovenian Home on Waterloo. The following day, Sunday, Nov. 16, the Cleveland Athletic League will sojourn in the Slovenian Home on St. Clair at 1:30 p.m. Have your representatives down, bowlers!

Waukegan Bowling League News

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—Led by anchorman Louie Jenich, the Slovene Hall bowlers licked the North Chicago team twice and gained a game on Pinky's first-placers in the SNPJ mixed bowling league last Sunday, Nov. 9. In setting the pace, Louie rolled a 542 series made up of games of 142, 196 and 201. Other high scores were: Frank (Poozy) Jereb, 533; Jake Strazer, 531; Rose Merzilkar's 439 was high for the ladies.

Team scoring honors were won by Gantar Bros. Shoe Store: 784, 732, 681, for a series total of 2177.

Team results: Slovene Hall beat North Chicago Dairy 2 games; Co-op Appliances beat Dr. Furley two games; Gantar Bros. Shoe Store beat Nemethian Funeral Home two games; North Chicago Co-op beat Pinky's Tavern two games.

Miscellany: High individual score for the previous week was Frank Belic's 547. This is the second time Frank has hit 547 this season.

Judging from last Sunday's questionnaire, there'll be no shirts or dresses for us this year. It also appears that the majority of the bowlers are opposed to any shake-up in the teams. More details about this Sunday. Be ready for another on of our White Papers.

New bowlers: Sylvia Smolich and Josephine Shuster who replace Antoinette Furian and Louise Bagdon. Remember the Little Fort Harvest dance this Saturday, Nov. 15. Stan (Tricks) Gregorin's orchestra will play, of course.

T. P.

Bill Micklich With New York Giants

WEST ALLIS, Wis.—SNPJ Lodge No. 104 can well be proud of one of their members, Bill Micklich, who now plays on the New York Giants football team. Bill attended the West Allis Central High school, where he got his start in football. He was a triple threat performer at West Allis Hi and an All Suburban Conference in 1938. Coach of West Allis calls him the best fullback he ever had at the suburban school.

Bill continued on to college after his high school graduation at the University of Idaho. He also continued football at college where he was a 210 pound battering fullback. His studying and football at college was interrupted by the war and he entered the Marines in 1942. He has a distinguished military record, serving from June 1942 to June 1945. Serving with the famous 2nd Marine Division he saw action on Saipan, Tinian, and Okinawa and landed with his units at the atom-bombed Nagasaki, Japan.

After his discharge, Bill returned to the university to continue studying and football. Bill, a graduate of the University of Idaho in June 1947, now is a professional football player with the New York Giants. His aim in his work of football is to become a coach as his lifetime career.

We'll hear more of Bill when the New York Giants play against the Green Bay Packers on Nov. 23 in New York.

A MEMBER, 104.

Attention Members SNPJ Lodge No. 6

SYGAN, Pa.—Members please note, annual election meeting will be held first Sunday in December at 1 p.m. All are urged to attend.

On Nov. 16, Lodge No. 6 will hold a dance. Music by Frank Porovne and his Musical Stylist. Also one on Nov. 27, Thanksgiving nite. Music by Sandy Wyse and his band. Members and friends are invited to attend these affairs.

EMMA KOROSEC, Sec'y.

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Veronian News

VERONA, Pa.—Don't forget you members of the different lodges, you have a date with the Veronians for the dance this Saturday, Nov. 13, music by the Musical Stylists. See you then. Remember the nice crowd and the nice time you had at our last dance, so come early and don't miss out on the grand evening in store for you.

Are you bowlers of last year going to the banquet? You aren't going to be able to attend unless you advise Marge M. or myself if you plan to attend, if you are bringing a guest (the admission per guest is \$3.50 including the dinner and bus fare) and whether you prefer steak or chicken for the main course. So get in touch with the committee today.

The Juvenile Circle Halloween party was held and we saw only a few there. The judges awarded the doll to Betty Mokosek, dressed as a Swedish girl and the dump truck to Genie Bouma, dressed as a Pilgrim. Some of the people present disagreed with the decision of the judges, but you will find this to be the case no matter what the case may be, for it takes all kinds of opinions to make up the world.

Extend congratulations to the Charlie Melchies on the arrival of a daughter, Sharon Ann, and the Ed Troutmans who also are the proud parents of a girl, Mrs. Troutman being the former Mary Krulic.

Many a tale can be heard from Prexy Elmer Eiffier, Matt Kern, Eddie Klaus, and Mr. Tony Basic and son Tony for they are certainly great hunters and were glad to hear the news of the hunting ban being lifted. Rudy Trater is vacationing with his family for a couple of weeks, while Jennie Eiffier and Fran Pavelko visited with Mrs. Earl Young (Fannie Lizer) of Akron, Ohio.

Bowling this season will be at Merlot's Alleys in Oakmont, starting Sunday, Nov. 16, at 2 p.m. sharp. Note that the alleys have been changed.

CORNELIA GORUN, 680.

Cavaliers Hold Fall Dance Nov. 29

BURGETTSTOWN, Pa.—After months of quiet slumber and the passing of Indian summer, the Cavaliers awaken to another fall and winter season of activity.

First, to mention, our annual fall dance on November 29, with the music of Billy Pernick and his Streamliners, dancing 8 to 12. We

don't think this date conflicts with any of the neighboring lodge affairs, if so, we are very sorry we overlooked it. As usual, everyone is invited.

In regard to the dance at Aliquippa on Nov. 15, featuring Frankie Yankovic, the Cavaliers are contemplating on a bus for this affair and anyone interested, please contact Jennie Ferber or Frank Korosec. This will be the first time the Cavaliers have tried to undertake the responsibility of a bus for an affair of this type, so here's invited.

Our last meeting held on Nov. 2, and the one previous, was very well attended, with a few of the almost forgotten Cavaliers being present, namely, Joe Ferber, Jennie Ferber, Frank Korosec, and Joe Vajentic. Good to see you and hope you continue attending the future meetings. Motion was made and carried at our Oct. 5 meeting to continue having meetings on the first Sunday instead of the first Tuesday, so please make a note of this change. (First Sunday of the month at 8 p.m.)

Before I get off the subject of our last meeting, we had as a guest visitor none other than Tony Yakovich of the Golden Eagles of Girard, Ohio, who was visiting friends and happened to be in our Slovenian Home a the time and attended our meeting. Glad to have had you present, Tony, and thanks again for your suggestions; at one time he was a resident of this vicinity.

All members of Lodge 741 will be notified by postal card of our dance on November 29, and of our last meeting of the year on December 7, at which time we are arranging to have a big celebration, so be on the lookout for your card and I hope you all turn out for our December 7 meeting.

I noticed in a late edition of the Prosveska, where Helen Ribarich has resigned as sec'y of the Avella lodge. Sorry to hear it, as she was a great asset to the Avella lodge, the federation and all lodge activities, but I know of no better substitution than Mrs. Debelsk.

We are all glad that our hospitalized members are well on the road to recovery; it'll be good to see you out and about again.

EMMA KOROSEC, Sec'y.

Attention Members SNPJ Lodge No. 134

SUPERIOR, Wyo.—All members of SNPJ Lodge No. 134 are urged to pay their assessment before or on the last day of each month. It is impossible for me to pay assessment for 20 or 30 members each month. Henceforth members who fail to pay their dues on time will be suspended.

MARION KNEZOVICH, Sec'y.

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Chicago P. S. W.

Circle 9 News

CHICAGO, Ill.—We were all quite pleased with the splendid attendance at our November meeting held last Wednesday evening at Slovene Labor Center. A lot of enthusiasm was displayed when there were 19 new members proposed and accepted. That makes our membership a grand total of 101 (one hundred and one members)! We are very proud of it, too.

Frances Kristan and Josephine Potorek, both of Grand Haven, Michigan, wife and sister-in-law respectively, of the famous Ethbin Kristan, were among those accepted. Also Agnes Jurecik, Josephine Mersol, Josephine O. Mersol (mother and daughter), Mary J. Reven and Rose Slabe.

Nominations were as follows: Ivana Alic, Rose Bavcar, Anna Botic, Mary Cervenka, Alma Gratchner, Anna Kolar, Josephine Omerza, Stephanie Rodman, Paula Stone, Rose Vidmayer, Helen Volk, Elizabeth Zefran, Stella Zlogar and Anna Zordani. Welcome to you all.

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Our biggest discussion pertained to our forthcoming and first social affair, which will take place this Sunday afternoon, Nov. 16, at SNPJ Hall at 4 o'clock.

After the regular business session, the refreshment committee consisting of Mary Andres and Mary Arnez and their co-waitresses served some very delicious apple strudel and coffee. It sure does climax a meeting in good fashion. Mary Andres made the strudel and compliments were extremely good, and rightly so!

"Family Nite"

As mentioned before and in several different issues of our Slovene newspapers, a grand afternoon and evening is awaiting you Chicagoans when "Family Nite" takes place this Sunday, Nov. 16, at SNPJ Hall. Party will start at four o'clock but the supper will be ready to serve at from 5 to 7. On the menu will be a good old

Juvenile Circles of the SNPJ

Circle 4 Meeting Saturday, Nov. 15

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The regular monthly meeting of Jr. All Star Circle No. 4 will be held Saturday, Nov. 15, at Rebernick's Hall, 6th and Bruce, at 2 o'clock sharp. Plans, committees and entertainment will be discussed for the coming Xmas party. This is very important for everyone concerned and you sure want to be on the Santa Claus list. Entertainment will be provided and delicious refreshments served.

Also want to bring to your attention that Mr. Rebernick has been very kind about letting us use the hall every Saturday and we are urging more of you members to take advantage of this convenience.

Those who come on Saturday afternoons to practice dancing, singing or work on handcraft, are very well pleased.

Competition is very keen among the bowlers and right now everyone is trying to compete with the champion bowler, Eugene Boszich, who has a high score of 192. His goal is to break his own record.

Not everyone showed up for bowling Saturday morning; hope the cold weather isn't keeping you away. I want to thank Lillian Hammel, Frances Jenko and Louise Seruga for giving me a helping hand Saturday mornings and afternoons since I have had to work.

See you all Saturday!
MARIE ERMENC, Director.

Circle No. 21 Will Meet November 19

SHARON, Pa.—On October 30, Circle 21 held its annual Halloween party at the Slovenian Home. A large group of members attended this affair. Games and dancing were two main things done.

Rose Cimperman won the prize for musical chairs, with Mary Lou Stiebly second. Marion Culina took first prize for the most unique costume. Richie Ference took first for the nicest dressed. After everyone had a good appetite, refreshments were served. Dancing followed a few refreshments—sandwiches, cake, donuts and candy.

The next monthly meeting will be held Nov. 19. Everyone is urged to attend. Very important things will be discussed.
ED KRAMER, Pres.

Halloween Party of Circle No. 27

STRABANE, Pa.—On October 24, our Circle "Pioneer Juniors" No. 27 held their annual Halloween party. It was held in the SNPJ Hall and we certainly had a good time.

Forty-nine members came and all of us were masked. There were Indians, cowboys, hoboes, colonial ladies, clowns, policemen, rabbits and all sorts of costumes. June Curtis won first prize for the prettiest costume and Duane Rush for the funniest.

We played games, pin the dog's tail, races, and the big event was the bubble-blowing contest. We were divided into groups according to our age and Janet Fecondo won in the senior division, Donna Kidder in the junior and Margaret Ann Perenic in the baby class.

It sure was lots of fun. For refreshments we had doughnuts, Halloween cookies and candy and chocolate milk. I'm sure everyone had a good time.
MARY FRANCES CHESNICK.

ROSE KOCHAN.

Circle 26 Plans New Activities

CHICAGO.—Perfect Circle No. 26 held a regular meeting last Saturday morning, and it was one of those rare meetings where the children were ready and willing to discuss and settle all business problems of the Circle. For almost two hours we were serious about many problems, including some that were out of the Circle sphere, but interesting nevertheless.

We held a round table discussion concerning some of the current events, which showed that many of our Circle members knew quite a bit about the Freedom Train, the Friendship Food Train, and it was a pleasure to listen to the pro and con opinions of the children.

The letter to Yugoslavia, thanking the Youth of Bleib for their lovely gifts to the Circle was finished, and is on its way with all the signatures of each and every Circle member attached to it.

Regular business was transacted, including that of our coming Christmas program, an outdoor snow party to McCormick Woods, an ice-skating outing as soon as weather permits, and several other plans yet to be considered.

Trip to Museum

This Saturday morning, Nov. 15, at 9 o'clock sharp, Perfect Circle will meet at the SNPJ hall, and from there we are going to the Chicago Museum of Natural History for the day. We will see a request show of the movie "My Friend Flicka," and then will view some of the special exhibits the Museum is featuring for this month. Members are requested to bring their carfare and lunch. Liquid refreshments can be bought at the Museum. It is our intention to get back to the hall between three and four in the afternoon.

Bowling News

Some of the excitement at last Saturday's meeting was due to the fact that the Circle members have

On behalf of Circle 64 and my

challenged Circle parents to bowl with them in several match games. This event will take place on Saturday evening, Dec. 6, at 6:30 at the Lawndale Lanes. Since many of the parents are rather good bowlers belonging to leagues, averages will be tabulated, and a handicap will be given to the Circle members. Many of the parents have already been contacted and they are just as anxious and enthusiastic about this affair as are the children themselves. Parents of Circle members only are eligible to bowl in these games, and watch Prosvesa for further information and details.

SNPJ Awards

At a special meeting held last week, members of Perfect Circle were awarded first place in some of the events which took place in the Midwest Field Meet held in Waukegan last August. Congratulations to Sylvia Trojar, Frankie Sternisha, and Frankie Michalek who were very pleased with the very attractive medals they received. The winners say "Thank you" to the SNPJ for both the opportunity to participate in events such as this, and for the medals as well.

ANN SANNEMAN, Director.

Golden State Circle Planning Yule Party

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—As director of the new Juvenile Circle 65, I want to thank the children and parents for making a success of our second juvenile meeting in October. The meeting was so full of enthusiasm, we hardly found time to discuss all which we hope to undertake.

The children of this group are a fine lot. We have a very snappy, bright young man for president, George Kotchnik. I urge parents to take interest and have their children especially from 10 years of age and up to attend this opportunity of making the juveniles future leaders of SNPJ.

We'd like to make arrangements for Christmas, so please, children, insist on your parents coming to the November meeting.

MARY K. GUIZZO, Director.

Circle 36 Party Was Successful

SYGAN, Pa.—Our Halloween party was a success and all present really enjoyed themselves. It was a lot of fun watching youngsters trying to bite an apple swinging on a string, also chewing string to get to the marshmallow.

Marion Wirant, my assistant and I decided that in the future the Circle would be more successful if it was divided into two groups. The older group then could be more active, also the younger group, as each could plan activities for that age group.

We had a swimming party at the County Park this summer and that gave many a youngster hours of fun, then we had a wiener roast, that was lots of fun too. We are planning Christmas parties, where members can exchange gifts. There will be the lodge's annual affair on New Year's Eve and that's what we're looking forward to.

LEONA WIRANT, Director.

New Political Party Makes Potent Debut In Illinois

CHICAGO—(FP)—A new labor-backed political party in Illinois took shape here with the polling of more than 300,000 votes for Progressive party candidates for the superior court bench in Cook county.

The election Nov. 4 was chalked up as an amazing display of strength by the new party even though none of its candidates was elected to the 21 judgeships.

The top vote-getter on the Progressive ticket, Homer Carey, came within 20,000 votes of election in the balloting by 700,000 voters. The Progressive vote far exceeded the 5% maximum which places a new party on the ballot permanently under Illinois law.

The high vote achieved by the new party on its first try was seen by political observers as a powerful challenge to the Republican and Democratic joint machine slate which has appeared unopposed on the superior court ballot for 22 years. The Chicago Sun informed its readers that "both Democratic and Republican leaders were stunned at the strength of the Progressive party vote." The Chicago Daily News reported that both major parties were apparently "unprepared for the uprising of independent voters."

More than 100,000 voters cast a straight vote for the full Progressive slate, which included three labor lawyers, outstanding Negro and women candidates, and a host of civic and national group leaders.

EDITOR'S NOTE

TO OUR CONTRIBUTORS:

All letters intended for publication in the Prosvesa must be properly signed; unsigned letters cannot be considered. Initials or pen names will be used if requested and if the contents permit, but we must know the names, lodges numbers and addresses of the writers. This applies to all. Don't write with pencil; use pen or, still better, typewriter, and don't write on both sides of the sheet.

October 24, Circle held a short business meeting after the meeting preparing for the party. Making invitations for parents, posters and favors for members and guests. Circle has accepted three new members, Robert Resnik, Sandra and Joanne Dolinar.

On behalf of Circle 64 and my

Quotes From The Labor Press

Un-American Procedure

We don't know whether the Un-American Committee investigation of Hollywood has turned up any communists or not. The American public doesn't know, and has no way of knowing, because of the irresponsibility of the committee members. But one thing is certain, and that is that when congressmen in America will let any one get up and testify under congressional immunity, that he "thinks" or he "heard" that someone is a communist, but can't prove it—then it is time for Americans to be alarmed.—Forth Worth, Tex., Labor News, AFL.

Tweedledee, Tweedledum

There's only an imaginary difference between Taft's "slave labor" and "eat less." Vandenberg's "get tough," Dewey's ostrich act and Truman's attack on price control as "police state" methods... Only independent political action by organized labor—in unity with liberals, progressives, small farmers and professionals—can bring our country back to the path of FDR both at home and abroad.—Fur & Leather Worker, CIO.

Police States?

President Truman, once an ardent supporter of price controls, surprised the country with the definition of rationing and price fixing as "police state methods." This statement not only places the President on the opposite side of the fence from organized labor, women's and consumer groups, church and social work agencies and scores of major spokesmen for the Democratic party, but classifies virtually every country in the world except the U. S. as a "police state."—Rochester, N. Y., Labor News, AFL.

The Right to Strike

Members of unions in the United States are too complaisant about the gradual undermining of their right to strike. There is too much inclination to think of it as a privilege benevolently bestowed upon them by politicians.—Chattanooga, Tenn., Labor World, AFL.

When Are Railroads YOUR Railroads?

"You and YOUR Railroads." Every day when you pick up your paper that line catches your eye. You find it in an ad, a big one, paid for by the Assn. of American Railroads, or some other propaganda agency with high-priced personnel and elaborate offices in Chicago, New York or Washington... They're not YOUR railroads. The high-gearred propagandists are just kidding you. Who controls the railroads of the United States? They are controlled by the big Wall Street financiers like Kuhn, Loeb and the House of Morgan.—Labor organ of the railroad unions.

This capital, they assert, could finance recovery in every European country, but lies sterile because all over the world these people "distrust their governments." They say "when a man pleads bankruptcy and has assets which he hides, he is sent to jail. What the diplomatic name is for such actions by governments, we do not know."

The final paragraph says "the plain facts are that Europe does have its own means of recovery and that it does not use them. It fails to do so because its governments prefer something besides recovery. American loans or gifts of money or goods go to support governments with that philosophy. IT IS TIME TO STOP." Eventually they will not support the Marshall Plan unless European governments restore the old order.

Labor and Co-ops

Monopoly prices have brought home to workers, members of organized labor, the need for consumers cooperatives. The recent demonstration by CIO unions throughout the nation of selling groceries from trucks at cost was a practical lesson to many workers in the necessity of taking such action as might break monopoly price control. — Packinghouse Worker, CIO.

Reminder to Mr. Warren

Gov. Earl Warren popped off the other day and said that formation of a third party is "inconsistent with American tradition." In other words it's un-American. May we remind the governor that when his own party, the Republicans, was launched, it started as a "third party"? That third party, which later put Abe Lincoln in the White House, gave voters something besides a choice between tweedledee and tweedledum. It's about time something like that happened again.—Oakland, Calif., Contra Costa County Labor Journal, AFL.

Out

An actor, not so well known as he thought he was, received an offer of a part in a new London show. Being on tour at the time, he replied by telegram:

"Will accept double what you offer. Otherwise count me out."

Next day he received a telegram which read:

"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, OUT."

It is not the foreign policy of the American people. They would like to support the new democracies

MONOPOLIS FEAR ENCROACHMENT OF NEW SOCIAL ORDER

By MARIAN LE SUEUR

Perhaps the greatest difference between countries who suffered directly under the fascist heel in World War II and those who felt its power only indirectly is that now the war is over, those countries who suffered directly know the enemy better. They have seen his face and cannot be deceived.

Here in the United States we are more confused. We have no ruined cities—no wasted countryside. Our industries are not destroyed but are even more prosperous than before the war. Our losses in human life were less. In Europe they are determined not to go back to the system which brought them to this awful destruction. They are experimenting with social devices to make them masters of their government and their economy. They want no return "of the rule of the few" for the benefit of the few, which was fascism.

In our country that rule of the few is still strong. But it fears the encroachment of new social systems in Europe. Our economic rulers are as afraid of moderate social democracy as they are of Communism. They fear the nationalization of monopoly in England, in France, in Czechoslovakia and other European countries. They want a return to the "status quo" as before the war. And they are using the economic, political and financial power of the United States to force that status quo on as much of the world as possible.

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THE RIGHT OF CITIZENSHIP

The right to safety and security of the person is one of the four civil rights which presidential committee headed by Charles E. Wilson of the General Electric Co. says the nation must secure to all its citizens.

The committee's report, "To Secure These Rights," we regard as the book of the year. You can get a copy for \$1 from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.; a commercially published edition will soon be on sale in book stores.

The second right set forth by the Wilson committee is the right to citizenship and its privileges. As with others, this one cannot be denied by anybody who knows the meaning of the American heritage. Yet though it is accepted in principle, in practice there have developed exceptions and derelictions which, as long as they stand, will remain a reproach to genuine Americanism.

One of the exceptions is the disfranchisement, not only by Negroes but of poor whites, in the South—whether by the poll tax, by intimidation, by attempts to set up a "white primary," or otherwise.

At the last presidential election, only 18 per cent of the potential voters in eight Southern states cast ballots, compared with 68 per cent in the other 40 states. It is an indefensible, an inexcusable record.

This nation cannot go before the world with a demand for free elections in Eastern Europe or Asia unless we act also to make our own elections more free, more democratic. The Wilson committee says: "Our civil rights record has been an issue in world politics."

Among many other reasons for improving that record is the fact that thereby we can most effectively exert the leadership which millions of people struggling toward freedom expect from us.

Ballots Denied

About some of the measures to broaden the scope of citizenship rights, such as a federal antipoll-tax law, constitutional doubts have been raised. It would, of course, be preferable if the Southern states followed the example of Georgia and North Carolina in abolishing the poll tax themselves.

In the absence of such action, however, there is strong reason for enacting a federal law and testing its constitutionality in the courts. Other barriers to full citizenship, some of which operate as effectively as the poll tax, must likewise be dealt with by federal legislation.

Our government was established "to secure these rights," and our Constitution surely will protect them from local or sectional violation.

Not all the impairment of citizenship takes place in the South. The Wilson committee gives special emphasis to one that affects all sections alike—racial discrimination in the armed forces. Here, as in other areas of civil rights, there has been improvement, but not enough.

Citizenship goes beyond voting and taking up arms. In a democracy, there can be no second-class citizens. There can be no theory, express or implied, as a "master race." There can be no public services, no economic opportunities, no necessities of life which are denied to some citizens solely because of race, or creed, or color.

The first step toward the realization of that ideal must be taken in the mind. Government can and should cope with specific acts of discrimination and injustice, but at the same time we, the people, must educate ourselves out of prejudice and hatred.

Most prejudice, as the Wilson committee says, is learned, and so can be unlearned. Most of it "cannot survive real understanding of the great variations among people in any one group; or of the scientific findings which establish the equality of groups, and disprove racist nonsense; or of the fact that in a democratic commonwealth, prejudice is an immoral outlaw attitude."

All Men Unequal

Men individually are not equal. But the disparity of talent and heritance among them does not alter the fact that in a democracy men have the right to equality before the law—the right to equality of citizenship. That is what our Declaration of Independence meant by the words "all men are created equal."

And our inequalities arise, not from any peculiarities of race or creed, but from the whole broad range of diversity which characterizes mankind in general. This is a scientific fact, as demonstrable as the fact that the world is round.

When our minds have grasped that fact, and accepted it, the battle against prejudice will be won, and the unimpaired right to citizenship and its privileges will be established for all who bear the name of American.—(The Chicago Sun)

THE WASHINGTON SCENE

By TRAVIS K. HEDRICK

The Worm Turns

WASHINGTON — (FP) — Mark down Oct. 28 as an evil day for the House un-American activities committee . . . a very evil day, an unpleasant one for three super-patriots sitting in judgment on the American movie industry.

It was Oct. 28 that saw the committee bow to the pressure of newspaper and public opinion and permit unfriendly witnesses to read prepared statements damning its policies and tactics from the stand.

First to win the right to speak out was Screen Writer Albert Maltz, who also has no little reputation as an author. His blast was followed shortly afterwards by an indictment of the committee by Writer Alvah Bessie.

Maltz told Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R. N. J.) and Reps. John McDowell (R., Pa.) and Richard Vail (R., Ill.) that "for a full week this committee has encouraged an assortment of well-rehearsed witnesses to testify that I and others are subversive and un-American. It has refused us the opportunity that any pickpocket receives in a magistrate's court—the right to cross-examine these witnesses, to refute their testimony, to reveal their motives, their history and who exactly they are. Furthermore, it grants these witnesses congressional immunity so that we can not sue them for libel for their slanders."

Calling the procedure evil and legally unjust, Maltz reviewed his life work, his books, his winning government recognition, appearing in 30 anthologies, winning the 1938 O. Henry Memorial award for the best American short story, and defended his support of New Deal legislation.

Maltz said his opinions are not fixed and unchangeable, "but right or wrong, I claim and I insist upon—my right to think freely and to speak freely—to join the Republican party or the Communist party, the Democratic or the Prohibition party—to publish wherever I please—to fix my mind or change my mind without dictation from anyone—to offer any criticism I think fitting of any public official or policy, to join whatever organizations I please, no matter what certain legislators may think of them."

"Above all I challenge the right of this committee to inquire into my political or religious beliefs in any manner or degree. And I assert that not only the conduct of this committee, but its very existence, are a subversion of the Bill of

American Slav Congress Assails Truman Doctrine, Marshall Plan

NEW YORK—At the recent meeting of the National Committee of the American Slav Congress held at the Pennsylvania Hotel, New York, on October 11-12, George Pirinsky in his report as executive secretary stated that the "domination of big business over the Congress of the United States and the destinies of the nation found its most glaring expression in the proclamation of the Truman Doctrine." Pirinsky quoted Congressman Sabath who had declared that the bill for \$400,000,000 appropriation (for economic and military aid to Greece and Turkey) . . . was actually a bill "to protect the British empire's lifeline and to back up the Anglo-American oil trusts who have got their fingers on the largest oil reserves left in one geographical area."

The report condemned the Marshall plan as calling for the rebuilding of German industry as the primary objective of American economic help to Europe. It further attacked the loyalty order which "makes the witch-hunting and red-baiting an official policy of the government" with the two million employees of the government as the first target. The report further asked for the rolling back of prices, reestablishment of price controls and a check to inflation.

Mr. Ford's Mr. Breech Broaches the Bunk

DEARBORN, Mich.—(FP)—"If you can tell me what wage rates will be, I'll be able to tell you what car prices will be," cracked Exec. V. Pres. Ernest R. Breech of the Ford Motor Co. to the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn. At a Greenfield Village luncheon tendered to the editors by the company.

The U. S. Dept. of Commerce reports that in 1944 wages and salaries took 70.2% of the country's national income, and profits took 6.2%. By 1946, the government says, profits had climbed (after taxes) to 9.1% of the national income, while wages and salaries dropped to 62.4%. That is, profits had gone up almost 50% in two years.

But the managing editors, comfortably stuffed with Mr. Ford's ample lunch, may prefer to believe Mr. Breech, and go back home preaching that not outrageous profits but "outrageous wage increases" are keeping prices up.

Anti-Communist 'Hysteria' Hit By Ada

NEW YORK—(FP)—"Witch-hunts are the methods of hysteria," 65 notables of the stage, screen and literature said in a statement denouncing the congressional probe of communism in Hollywood.

Sponsored by the New York chapter of Americans for Democratic Action, the statement said:

"We have no love for Communists and party-liners. We campaign and vote against them. But those are democratic methods. Witch-hunts are the methods of hysteria."

It doesn't take burning fagots to start a witch-hunt. Blazing flash bulbs and klieg lights will do." Signers included Helen Hayes, Franklin P. Adams, Louis Calhern, Wolcott Gibbs, John Gunther, Moss Hart, John Hersey and Bill Robin-

son.

More than 80,000 persons in Cook County are receiving monthly payments under Old-Age and Survivors Insurance. Half of them are women and children, entitled through the work records of husbands or fathers. Persons in Chicago's midwest section can obtain information on their rights at the social security field offices located at:

225 North Pulaski Road
1610 West Van Buren Street
1601 North Milwaukee Avenue.

Automobiles, refrigerators and other durable items in Dallas, Tex., cost from 50% to 75% more than before the war.

LET THEM EAT-PIGS KNUCKLES

Citizens of the United States of America—the nation that could spend \$2 billion to develop the atom bomb—are now being "encouraged" to use meat by-products which, according the Charles Luckman, of Truman's Citizens Food Committee, are "in plentiful supply."

Also included in the list animal food that patriots will eat are sweetbreads, hearts, pigs feet, tripe, ox tails and tongue.

We always knew we were living in a wonderful country, but it remains for the American executive of a British soap firm to put us wise to the fact that this nation is indeed.

Since when do we raise animals that are wholly composed of insides and extremities? What has become of the breasts' ribs and loins and shoulders and hams?

One wonder how many insults of this kind the American people will tolerate before they unite in a mighty protest and take action that will bring them plenty of the good things of life.

The people to whom Luckman was speaking are the same men and women who, during the recent war were lauded as the backbone of freedom. They are the same people who made military victory possible by providing abundantly for war. But now—for some reason that should be explained—they are unable to provide a good life for themselves.

If Americans don't eat the best part of the animals, who will? Is it perchance the price that must be paid to hungry human beings to keep them from joining up with Stalin? If so, what will American workers do when it again happens that a demagogue promises them a good life, tells them there is nothing to fear but fear itself and asks them to deliver scraps into his hands?

Scraps into his hands? The kind of fare upon which respect for democracy can be nourished.—(Reading Labor Advocate)

Your Dollar

By Consumers Union

Automatic Washing Machines

In a report on four automatic washing machines, Consumers Union finds that none of the automatics tested gets clothes as clean as the best of the non-automatic washing machines. The advantage of an automatic machine is that it washes, rinses, spins, drains and stops—all without help from the housewife. The cost of this advantage is high, however, because all automatic machines are expensive.

CU rates the Blackstone Model 150, at \$345, first among the four automatics tested. The Laundromat Model B-3-47 at \$299.55 and Bendix Standard Model at \$239.50 were judged equal in cleaning ability. The Laundromat does not have to be bolted to the floor or to a cement block, but the Laundromat was found to tangle clothes during the washing. The Blackstone used more hot water and electric current than the other machines.

Electric Heaters

Although they are expensive to operate, the best electric room heaters do give you heat when and where you want it. CU found in tests of 30 heaters. Of the three general types tested (convection, radiation and blower types), the blowers—convection heaters equipped with a fan to circulate the warm air—proved safest and most efficient.

Most of the units tested were 1320-watt, the maximum wattage considered safe with usual house wiring.

The "Best Buys," according to Consumers Union, were: Kenmore Cat. No. 7204, blower-type, \$15.95 plus postage (Sears, Roebuck) (but it draws 1600 watts); Arwin 102, blower-type, \$9.80; and General Electric Model PH2A1, radiation \$7.95.

Winter Motor Oils

Your motor oil is largely responsible for the way your car starts in cold weather. With winter approaching, CU has tested 32 brands of winter motor oil (No. 10 or 10W) for "viscosity," "viscosity index" and "pour point." The oils rated "Acceptable" were those which met the U. S. Army and automotive manufacturers' specification on these three points.

Esso No. 1 met these requirements and was the only oil which also met the viscosity requirements for SAE-20 oil, so that in a winter warm spell it would retain sufficient body to lubricate satisfactorily.

Other "Acceptable" oils included:

Atlantic A Quality (80c a qt.); Co-op (\$1.89 for 2 gals.); Golden Shell, (25c a qt.); Goldspire (35c a qt.); Mobil-oil, (35c a qt.); Permalube (36c a qt.); Texaco (30c a qt.).

Children's Shoes

In selecting your children's shoes, you should consider fit, workman-

Dr. Warne Won't Sign 'Loyalty' Blank

WASHINGTON—(FP)—Dr. Colston E. Warne, consultant of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, flatly refused to sign the new federal government "Loyalty Questionnaire" on grounds that he would not "cooperate in the witch-hunting that has become the sport of Washington today."

Warne, who took his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago, is president of Consumers Union, taught at Cornell, Chicago, Smith College and is chairman of the board of editors of the Yearbook of American Labor. He has served in an unpaid capacity on the economic panel.

Denying he is a communist, Warne said the new loyalty test is "the most Nazi-like and terrifying law since the alien and sedition act" and that it "ignores the fact that the Communist party remains legal and that any effort to impose penalties upon communists as subversive elements in the community should, if justified, be based upon judicial determination through regular court procedures. The hiring of government employees, whether as mail carriers or economic analysts, must not under our constitutional doctrines be predicated upon or tested by the political beliefs of the employees."

Warne, making his statements in a letter to Chairman E. G. Nourse of the council, said he is "shocked that for the first time in American history heresy hunting has received official sanction of the President of the U. S."

The statement quoted Prof. Henry Steel Commager of Columbia university as saying in Harper's magazine (September 1947) that "every effort to confine Americanism to a single pattern, to constrain it to a single formula is disloyalty to everything that is valid in Americanism."

Warne said he would not resign, leaving the next step to the council.

ship, materials and price, according to Consumer Reports. Have the child's foot measured with his weight on it. Feel for the toe to see that it is about % inches from the tip. Try on both shoes. Have the child walk around in them for a few minutes before you decide.

CU found lack of uniformity among shoes bearing identical brand names and style numbers, with no single brand being found consistently excellent or even good in all material and construction respects.

In tests of 16 brands, CU found Pediforme (\$8.50) best, followed by Official Boy Scout Shoe, (\$8.55); Indian Walk (\$8.55); Thom McAn. (\$4.39); Coward Flex-Wear Sols. (\$4.45); Kinnasapic Educator (\$4.50) were among the best of the lower priced shoes.

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FREEDOM IN INDUSTRIAL SOCIETY

By VICTOR G. REUTHER

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As Professor Orton says, ownership has become a ghostly and passive claim to income derived from the expenditure of other people's labor and skill. Vast concentrations of economic power, operating across world boundaries, are parcelling out the trading areas of the world, unencumbered by popular checks and balances. Within national states, these private and sovereign governments have learned how to mitigate the rigors of competition through identical price quotations and through such gentlemen's agreements as those in the railroad industry recently exposed by Robert Young.

Unilateral decisions with respect to prices and production levels, made by a small group of dominant stockholders and professional managers in the basic industries, determine the future of every citizen.

The modern corporation, as rule-maker, a private government. Of these rule-makers, 455, or less than one-eighth of 1 percent of all the corporations in the United States, own 51 percent of the assets of all corporations, according to figures of the Bureau of Internal Revenue of the Treasury Department.

If we are to give current meaning and vitality to the liberal heritage, we must apply to the institutions of our business enterprise society more creative skepticism. Where these institutions are not in harmony with the traditional and enduring values of liberalism, we must alter them. We must be adventurous in the discovery of new techniques for strengthening democracy and extending freedom in the age of mass production and mass unemployment. We must devise methods for dispersing power in the economic as well as in the political sphere, through a system of economic checks and balances. The purpose of these checks and balances will be to provide the overwhelming masses of people whose chief or only property is in their jobs some measure of control over their destiny as producers and consumers. We must see to it that large-scale business enterprise assumes "a more positive and continuous responsibility to mankind."

How far we are from confronting this challenge to strike a tolerable balance between freedom and community in an industrial society may be judged by considering the unhappy record of the 80th Congress. The representatives of the people met, during the first session of that Congress, against the backdrop of a serious inflation characterized by rapidly rising prices on basic necessities, unprecedented industrial profits, and critical shortages, particularly in housing. Another depression was quite generally regarded as inevitable, once pent-up demands had been satisfied, savings exhausted, and the lower-income consumers driven from the market by inaccessible prices. What did the representatives of the people do in this atmosphere of crisis? They proceeded to legislate against organized labor.

The Taft-Hartley Act was perpetrated in the name of economic liberalism. So the Senators were on firm doctrinal ground, and nobody seemed troubled by the hint of cold power-politics lurking in Taft's frank admission that the purpose of the Act was to curb the power of labor and increase the power of management.

Unfortunately, what had happened only offered additional evidence in support of Professor Orton's contention that the term liberalism is being extensively misappropriated by persons and factions whose programs are alien to the liberal temper. The Taft-Hartley Act strengthened management, and left the individual worker gloriously free to battle the housing shortage, the rising prices, and the plans of the steel industry to produce 23,000,000 tons less steel in 1950 than will be needed to assure full employment. To further defeat the ends of liberalism, the Government through the Taft-Hartley Act was to be plunged far deeper into every major collective bargaining relationship than it had ever been under the Wagner Act.

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