

Grško vprašanje spet pred skupščino Združenih narodov

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New York, 21. okt.—Eksplorativno grško vprašanje je ponovno prišlo pred skupščino Združenih narodov. Ameriški delegat Herschel V. Johnson je v svojem govoru namignil, da bo Amerika eventualno poslala vojske čete v Grčijo v svrhu protekcie.

Debato o grškem vprašanju je odpril ruski delegat Andrej Višinski z ostro odsodbo poročila članov političnega odbora, ki so se izrekli za ustanovitev posebne balkanske komisije, ki naj bi opazovala v poročala o vsaki agresiji proti Grčiji s strani Jugoslavije, Bolgarije in Albanijske.

Višinski je označil obdožitve, da Jugoslavija, Bolgarija in Albania ogrožajo neodvisnost Grčije z lutkarsko komedijo in smeeno politično burko. Ameriški je očital konjsko mešetarenje v grški zadavi in ponovil zahtev glede takojšnjega odpoklica ameriških in britiskih čet iz Grčije in ustanovitev posebne komisije Združenih narodov, ki naj bi nadzirala in upravljalaa ameriško finančno pomoč.

Johnson je v svojem odgovoru Višinskemu predlagal, naj skupščina pošlje komisijo na Balkan brez odlašanja. Dejal je, da sovjetski ugovori temelje na bojazni, da bo komisija razkrila komunistično vmešavanje v grški zadave. Komisija naj bi dobita oblast do sklicanja izredne seje skupščine, na kateri naj bi bile razprave o grškem problemu.

"Ako bo sklicanje izrednega zasedanja skupščine v svrhu diskuzij o vprašanju, ki ogroža politično neodvisnost in teritorialno integralnost Grčije, potrebno, bo ameriška vlada kooperirala z drugimi članicami Združenih narodov in skrbela, da bodo vse odredbe, katere bo priporočala generalna skupščina, uveljavljene," je reklo Johnson.

Dasi Johnson ni omenil uporabljanih ameriških čet v Grčiji, je bilo jasno, kaj misli, ker je dal zagotovilo, da bo Amerika podpirala vse ukrepe generalne

"Mesto generalov in milijonarjev"

Pepper udaril po reakcionarjih

Boston, Mass. — (FP) — Senator Claude Pepper, demokrat iz Floride, je pred novinarji izjavil, "da v Washingtonu ne more clovec storiti koraka, da ne bi stopil na kakšnega milijonarja ali pa generala." Pepper je imel v mislih oficirje Washingtona, vladne kroge, ki so načrpani z generali in bogataši.

Prije je Pepper imel govor na konvenciji CIO, v katerem si je privočil reakcionarja senatorja Vandenbergra iz Michigana in Tafta iz Ohija. Potem je dovršil, da je v ta tabor pozabil vključiti J. F. Dullesa, svetovalca newyorskega governerja Dewya in vodilnega delegata v skupščini Združenih narodov.

Z ozirom na Dulesa je Pepper rekel, "da ne moremo pričakovati od predstavnika velikih korporacij, da bi bil zagovornik demokracije."

"Cetudi je Pepper omenil državnega tajnika Marshalla kot 'uglednega cloveka', je takoj dodal: "Lastnost vojaškega razreda je, da se poslušuje vojaški metod. Skupina ljudi, ki je reakcija v sedlu v Washingtonu, je reakcija na hoče, da zavira sledi njihovemu biznesu."

Wood, ki je bil najbolj izrazit, je dejal, da so komunisti v

Znižanje britiske bojne mornarice

Vlada se odločila za pospešitev demobilizacije

London, 21. okt.—Velika Britanija bo znižala svojo bojno mornarico na minimum in pospešila demobilizacijo zaradi pomajkanja delovne sile. Namen vlade premierja Attleja je uposilitev odpuščenih mornarjev v industrije.

Naznanih pravi, da bo domaća mornarica ta teden omejena na štiri rušilice in eno križarko. Velika Britanija se je odločila za znižanje bojne mornarice, ki nekdaj predstavljala mogočno silo, iz nujnih razlogov. Člani delavske vlade so zavzeli stališče, da bo Velika Britanija lahko igrala važno vlogo v sestovnih zadavah le z znižanjem oborožene sile in z demobilizacijo več sto tisoč mož, ki služijo v mornarici in armadi. Ti bodo uposleni v industrije in poljedelstvu.

Trdi se, da ima Velika Britanija sedaj okrog 500 bojnih ladij vseh vrst v rezervi. Med temi so oklopne ladje, letaloski, križarke in rušilci.

Britska pomorska sila na Pacifiku, ki straži otroke in druge poseocene imperije, bo znižana na tri bojne ladje. Moderna križarka Belfast se je vrnila s Pacifika domov zadnjem teden. Pričakuje se, da bo v prihodnjih sedmih mesecih demobiliziranih čez 45,000 mornarjev.

Resna ekonomska kriza je eden izmed vzrokov znižanja bojne mornarice. Vlada je naznana, da ne more potrošiti čez tri milijarde dolarjev letno za vzdrževanje mornarice, armade in letalske sile.

Amerika gradi obrambno omrežje v Alaski

Washington, D. C., 21. okt.—Amerika gradi obrambno omrežje v strategični Alaski. To uključuje letalske baze, radijske postaje in druge naprave. Letalci so izvršili več poletov nad ozemljem in snemali slike. Kongres je dovolil poveljstvo letalske sile potrošnjo \$73,000,000 za gradnjo baz in letališč v Alaski.

Kolera že divja v Egiptu

Kairo, Egipt, 21. okt.—Ministrstvo za javno zdravje je naznalo 658 novih slučajev kolere in 279 žrtev te načeljive bolezni. Skupno število žrtev kolere, ki divja že štiri tedne, je narastlo na 2,128.

ZASLIŠANJE O KOMUNIZMU V FILMSKI INDUSTRIJI

Washington, D. C., 21. okt.—Obdožitve o komunizmu v filmski industriji so se slišale v teku zaslišanja pred člani kongresne odseka za neameriške aktivnosti. Dolgo pričakovano javno zaslišanje se je pričelo včeraj v Washingtonu.

Bartley C. Crum in Robert Kennedy, odvetnika velikega števila obdožencev, sta naznala, da bosta tirala vprašanje o ustavnosti obstoja kongresnega odseka za neameriške aktivnosti. Pred odsekom je bilo 22 filmskih pisateljev in direktorjev označenih za komuniste.

Tako po otvoriti zaslišanja sta se zapletila v besedno prasko odvetnik Kenny in kongresnik Thomas, načelnik odseka. Slednji je odbil zahtevo odvetnika, naj tako ustavi preiskavo, ker ne odločajo o produkciji filmov. Mayer je celo dejal, da sploh nima dokaza, da so komunisti v Hollywoodu.

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Domače vesti

Nov grob v Penni
Forest City, Pa.—Umrla je Agnes Logar, stara 78 let, doma iz vasi Selce pri Slavni. Tukaj zapušča dva sinova in hčer, v Clevelandu; O., pa sestro P. Česnik in več drugih sorodnikov.

Iz Clevelandu

Cleveland. — W. Collinwoodu je po daljši bolezni umrl Joseph Sealehar, star 67 let, doma iz Prelesja, fara St. Rupert, Dolensko, v Ameriki 40 let. Tukaj zapušča ženo, dve hčeri in sina, v starem kraju pa brata. — Euclidu je umrl Anton Yenc, star 71 let, doma iz Cerneke pri Litiji, Dolensko, v Ameriki 44 let. Zapušča ženo, dva sinova in poročeno hčer. — V veteranski bolnišnici v Brecksville, O., je umrl Ladislav Kremlar, star 49 let, veteran zadnje vojne. Do vpoklica v armado je z očetom in bratom vodil trgovino s pohištvo. Zapušča očeta, štiri brate ter dve poročeni sestri. Mati mu je umrla prejšnji tork, par dni prej in bila pokopana v skupnem grobu. — Anna Belle, žena znane tenistke Louisa Belleta, se nahaja v bolnišnici Lakeside, kjer se je podvrgla operaciji. — Poročila sta se Annie Hočevan in Edward Arhar. — Pri družini Frank Mollie Gorse so se oglasile rojenice in pustile prvorjenko.

Zdaj so se pričele zanimati za progresivno stranko tudi članske krajevne unije ADF. Na zadnjih sejih unionistov je bilo zastopanih tudi 60 krajevnih unij ADF. Ta seja je ustanovila ujiški odbor progresivne stranke, ki bo skušal zanesti kampanjo za izvolitev progresivnih sodnikov v vse postojanje organiziranega delavstva v tem mestu, kakor tudi sodeloval pri ustanavljanju klubov progresivne stranke po vendarhodih in pričinkih.

Za predsednika odbora je bil soglasno izvoljen Ed Ahrens od tiskarske unije št. 16. On je dejal, da bo delavstvo v tem mestu prvič po 22 letih imelo zoper priliko, da glasuje za progresivno listo. Pri sodniških volitvah so zadnjih 20 let republikanci in demokrati v tem mestu nastopali v koaliciji isto. Prav tako imajo tudi za prihodnje volitve skupno listo, ki bi bila avtomatično izvoljenja, kar je bila v preteklosti, aki bi zdaj progresivna stranka ne postavila svojih kandidatov.

V svojem volumnem programu pravijo kandidati te stranke, da bodo v primeru izvolitve delavcev za očiščenje sodišč korupcije in favorizma, mestu in okraju dali pošteno sodniško administracijo, da v javstvu pa "square deal" brez vsakih sodniških preprečil v delavskih sporih.

Poleti ameriških letal nad Ogrsko

Budimpešta, Ogrska, 21. okt. — Josef Reval, urednik lista Szabad Nep, je ponovil obdožitev, da ameriška letala kršijo suverenito Ogrske s poleti nad njenim ozemljem. Obdožitev je bila v odprtrem pismu, ki je bilo

dostavljeno ameriškemu poslanku Seldenu Chapinu v Budimpešti.

AMERIKA NI DOSEGЛА USPĚHOV PRI VOLITVAH V RIMU

Rím, 21. okt.—Volitve, ki so se vrstile v Rimu 12. oktobra, so demonstrirale, da politična zvezda in pokorščina italijanskih volilcev nista na prodaj za ameriško pšenico, premog in zdravila in da Amerika ni dosegla pričakovanih uspehov.

Analiza volitev se nadaljuje in skoraj vse stranke si prisvajajo zmago. Ena stvar je očitna in ta je v poostrosti trenja med zapadom in vzhodom. Izgleda, da bo trenje potisnilo vse druge kritična vprašanja na stran prihodnjih mesečih.

Amerika se ni dobro izkazala s svojo politiko v Italiji. Vse kaže, da se ne bo tudi v bodočnosti, ako ne bo svojega programa spojila s težnjami italijanskih delavcev in kmetov.

Površna analiza izida rimske volilcev ustvarja mnenje, da je krščanska demokratska stranka premja Aleida de Gasperi izvojevala pridobitve. Kandidati te stranke so dobili 31 odstotkov volilcev na seji članov Attlejeve kabine.

London, 21. okt.—Vest iz počasnih virov pravi, da bo delavska vlada odgovorila v besedno prasko odvetniku Kenny in kongresniku Thomasu, načelniku odseka. Slednji je odbil zahtevo odvetnika, naj tako ustavi preiskavo, ker ne odločajo o pro-

Unije podpirajo progresivno stranko

Preizkušnja bodo sodniške volitve v Chicagu

Chicago. — Nova čikaška progresivna stranka, ki se udeleži s svojo kandidatno listo prihodnjih sodniških volitv v okraju Cook, si je pričela utirati pot tudi v lokalne unije ADF. Stranko so pred nekaj mesecih ustavili čikaški progresivi in s pomočjo naprednih unij CIO postavili polno listo sodniških kandidatov za volitve, ki se vrše 4. novembra. Nominirali so jih s peticijo, na katero so zbrali čez 120,000 podpisov v razmeroma kratkem času. Največ glasov pri občinskih volitvah v nedeljo.

Komunisti apelirali na socialiste za skupno akcijo. Stavka uslužbencev podcestne železnice in voznikov avtobusov končana

Nevarnost generalne stavke v Franciji

Pariz, 21. okt.—Voditelji komunistične stranke so sčetni začeli s oklicem generalne stavke, ki bo, če bo izbruhnila, paralizirala vse industrije, zaenpa pa so apelirali na socialiste, naj se jim pridružijo v skupni akciji, ki naj bi ustavila pohod stranke generala Charlesa de Gaulle, ki je dobila največ glasov pri občinskih volitvah v nedeljo.

Komunisti so preklicali stavko uslužbencev pariške podcestne železnice in voznikov avtobusov, ki je trajala en teden. Stavkarji so izvojevali zvišanje plače za 15 do 20 odstotkov. Voditelji Francoske delavske federacije so naznani, da bodo zahtevali isto zvišanje za vse delavce v industrijah.

"Razgovori z vlado so se pričeli," je reklo besednik federacije. "V odločitven glede oklicke generalne stavke nismo prisiljeni in upamo, da bomo zmagali brez nje. Ako ne bodo naše zahteve sprejeti, bomo vedeli, ka moramo storiti."

Komunistična izjava z apelom na socialistično stranko za pričakovanje pravil med drugim:

"Komunistična in socialistična

Nemški karteli ne bodo še uničeni

Boston. — (FP) — Thomas C. Blaisdell, pomočnik v uradu trgovinskega tajnika, je na sejstanku pred harvardskimi dijakimi izjavil, da ni vladu izdelala še nobenega načrta glede dočnosti nemških kartelov. To vprašanje je bilo položeno na stran za dober pet let. Bernard Bernstein, bivši direktor ameriške komisije v Nemčiji, je reklo, da ameriški program ne vključuje nobene protekcie pred bodočo nemško agresijo, niti ne koristi sedanjim odnosom z ruskim blokom. Amerika bo vsekakor ohranila pri življenju nemške karte, da postanejo glavni faktor proti ruskemu kolusu, ako bo čas takoj zahteval.

Taylorjeva mirovna misija pa odvisi od tega, če bo dobil konja za ježo. V tu namen je pričel oglase v lokalnih listih s tole vsebino: "Želim si izposoditi, najeti ali kupiti tri dobre konje za ježo po vsej deželi v interesu svetovnega miru."

Senator Taylor je odločil, da ponese svoj glas ljudstvu po zaključenju njegove govorniške vlagi v Idaho in Oregonu, ker se je prepričal, da je ljudstvo preplavljeno s propagando o možnosti vojne z Rusijo. V svojih govorih je Taylor poučeval, da narekuje ameriško politiko trde pesti proti Rusiji wallstreetski magnati, zaenpa pa je udaril po ameriški zunanjji politiki, ki jo izvajata obe stranki.

Taylor je dejal, da bi bilo najboljše, če bi sedanjo zunanjjo politiko prevzeli republikanci, demokrati pa naj si osvoje novo.

Unijski uradnik ustreljen v gostilni

Chicago, 21. okt.—Eden unijski uradnik je bil ustreljen, drugi pa težko ranjen v gostilni na 6822 W. North ave. Ustreljen je bil Patrick Brennan, nabiral oglašev za glasilo sveta strokovnih unij in bivši predsednik krajevne postojanke mednarodne unije strojnikov ADF, obstrelen po George McCarthy, podpredsednik in poslovni agent mednarodne bratovščine voznikov ADF.

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Zadnjo sredo smo obljubili na tem mestu, da se še povrnemo k vprašanju, kako poskrbeti za podaljšanje življenja in ohrano naših starejših društev, dokler je še čas. Ta samohrana je edino v tem, ako zainteresiramo mladino, da bo postala aktivna v društvinah in pripravljena prevzeti odborniška mesta, ko nastanejo vrzeli bodisi vsled starosti, utrujenosti ali smrti njih očetov in mater, aktivnih jednotarjev iz starejše generacije. (O tem vprašanju razpravlja na drugem mestu današnje Prosvete tudi br. Ciril Medved, tajnik društva 104 iz St. Louis.) O njegovih idejah pozneje.)

Dejali smo, da so mladinski krožki najboljše sredstvo za zainteresiranje mladine in jednotno v društvu že v njeni detinski dobi. Znana prislovica pravi, da kdor ima mladino na svoji strani, tistemu je tudi zagotovljena bodočnost. Te resnice se najbolj zavedajo verske sekte, posebno pa katoliška cerkev, ki posveča ogromno pozornost mladini z razvijanjem lastnih šol od najnižjih do najvišjih ter katoliških mladinskih organizacij. V zadnjih desetletjih je tudi v tej deželi zgradila mogočen aparat in postaja bolj in bolj — država v državi. Izredno velik vpliv ima v državnem departmaju, katerega je že tesno povezala z Rimom in Vatikanom in mu v veliki meri dala inspiracije za boj proti slovenskemu Vzhodu in histerični kampanji proti — "koomunizmu".

Žal, da mi — nobena posvetna organizacija — nismo toliko učesni pri atraktiviranju in aktivizirjanju mladine, šolske in doraške mladine kot je na primer Cerkev, čeprav prodaja samo "od-pustke" in "nebesa na onem svetu". Mi bi radi z našo jednotno vred, da bi imeli ljudje nebesa na tem svetu, kajti kadar človek umrje, se spremeni v prah in pepel in zanj je vsega konec. Tega se na splošno zaveda tudi visoka in nižja cerkevna hierarhija, ki hoče že na tem svetu živeti udobno in v razkošju — o kakem "drugem svetu" in o "posmrtnem življenju" v resnicu nihče ničesar ne ve, marveč je vse le plod domisljije iz detinske dobe človeštva. Človek si je v sivi davnini ustvaril nebesa in bogove ter. Satan, ker je na tem svetu imel pekel in šel skozi trnjeva pota, kakor gre še danes.

Ampak če pogledamo okrog sebe, po raznih narodnostnih bratskih organizacijam, smo pri naši jednoti tudi v pogledu zainteresiranja in aktivizacije mladine še na konju. Mladinskih krožkov res nimamo toliko kot bi jih moral imeti po naših naselbinah, da bi lahko s sigurnostjo gledali v bodočnost, to je, da se bodo po smrti priseljeniške generacije ohranila tudi starejša, danes slovensko poslujoča društva. Zgodovinska naloga krožkov namreč je, da vzgoje kader v jednotno zainteresiranih mladincev in mladink, ki bodo prevezle v svoje roke naša društva in jednotno.

Za bodočnost jednote je važno, da bi imeli toliko mladinskih krožkov ali angleško poslujočih društev, da bi, ko pride čas, tukaj rojena mladina prevzela pretežno večino naših starejših društev. Ako ne poskrbimo za naslednike, dokler ne prepoznamo, bo prišel čas, ko bodo naša starejša društva zecaž zelo naglo izumrati. In ta društva so v ogromni večini. Od okrog 610 aktivnih jednotnih društev je približno 80 angleško poslujočih. Hrbtenica jednote so danes še slovensko poslujoča društva, jutri, čez 15, 20 let pa bodo po naravnem življenjskem procesu angleško poslu-

joča.

Vprašanje je, kako se naj zavrsti ta prehodna doba, da bo SNP ostala čim bolj krepka, čim bolj zvesta svojim delavskim in človekoljubnim tradicijam.

Kot že rečeno, so mladinski krožki za jednotno življenjskega pomena. Čim več krožkov bomo imeli, tem bolj sigurna bo bodočnost jednote. Do vsejega razvoja mladinskih krožkov lahko mnogo pomagajo naše federacije — veliko več kot so na splošno do zdaj. Kar patetično je, ko na primer čitamo zapisnik te ali druge federacije, ki ne ve ali bi živel ali umrla. Kaj ko bi tudi na sejah teh federacij pričeli razpravljati o mladinskih krožkih, kje bi se dali ustanoviti in na kak način jih ohraniti pri življenju, kadar so ustanovljeni. Dobro bi bilo, ako bi federacije imelo to točko stalno na dnevnom redu in o tem vprašanju razpravljale na vsaki seji. Škoditi bi to ne moglo, lahko pa koristilo. Nekaj federacij se s tem vprašanjem sicer bavi že leta, toda večina ne, kakor kažejo njih zapisniki.

V zvezi s tem je treba priporočiti, da glavni urad ne more ustanovljati krožkov po naselbinah, lahko pa in bo z veseljem pomagal. To naložje morajo prevzeti društva, katerim so tudi federacije lahko v spodbudo in pomoč na tem polju.

Zdaj se bomo na kratko dotaknili še izvajanja br. Cirila Medveda. Kar priporoča za "zainteresiranje" in "pritegnitev" mladine na društvene seje, je povsem negativno. On hoče, da bi na društvenih sejih ne razpravljali o ničemer drugem kot striktno o društvenih in jednotnih zadevah v ozkem pomenu besede — o obiskovanju bolnišnikov, bolniških in drugih podporah, pokopavanju članov in podobno. V smislu društvenega opravljanika je vse to na dnevnu redu na vsaki seji slehernega društva. Prav tako tudi točka o predlaganju in sprejemjanju novih članov in še več podobnega. Tudi društvene priredebe in drugo "v kistoru" društva.

Kar br. Medved priporoča, je izločitev z društvenih sej vsega,

kar v ozkem pomenu besede "ne spada" v društvo, predvsem pa — politiko... Res ta nesrečna "politička", ki nas vse skupaj, ves delovni národ in deželo kot tako tako zelo tepe! In tepe nas, ker jo usmerjajo ljudje, ki so sovražni splošnim ljudskim interesom.

Pomniti moramo, da je od politike odvisen naš krib, naše delo,

naš zasluzek, streha nad glavo, kako se oblačimo, cene v trgovinah, naše združevanje in zdravljenje — sploh vse naše življenje.

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Federacije S. N. P. J.

CLEVELANDSKA FEDERACIJA

Cleveland, O. — Naznanjam vsem društvenim zastopnikom, ki so člani clevelandске federacije, da se bo vršila prihodnja federacijska seja v soboto, 25. oktobra, začetek po 7:30 uri zvezcer.

Vse naše letošnje seje do sedaj so bile tako dobro obiskane, kar je brezvomno veliko priznalo h krasnemu uspehu proslave naravnega dneva SNPJ. Vaša udeležba pri federacijskih sejih bo najboljša garancija naših bodočih uspehov.

Matt Petrovich,
pred. federacije.

SEJA FEDERACIJE SNPJ ZA ČIKAŠKO OKROŽJE

Chicago, Ill.—Zastopnike društva federacije SNPJ za čikaško okrožje se opozarja na redno sejo, katera se bo vršila v četrtek, 30. oktobra, v spodnjem dvorani SNPJ.

Zadnjih par sej se je udeležilo nezadostno število zastopnikov. Nekateri so se pri društvenih ustiliz izvoliti in niso poseli do sedaj še nobene seje. Teh se pač držijo še vojne razmere, v katerih je zaposlenost bila zelo upravičljiv izgovor, a danes vec ne drži.

Bratje, zastopniki in zastopnice, pred nami je božična prireditev, namenjena za člane mladinskega oddelka. Božičnico prirejamo že mnogo let in se je izkazala, da je zelo dobra reklama za SNPJ. Potrebno je, da pride vse na prihodnjo sejo, na kateri bomo izvolili potrebné odbore in razdelili delo, da ne bi padlo le na omejeno število zastopnikov.

Zavedajte se dolžnosti in pa dejstva, da će bomo delovali vse, bo letošnja prireditev, kot so bile vse prejšnje, izvršena v zavodljivo stvari.

Frank Aleš, tajnik.

ZAPISNIK CLEVELAND- SKE FEDERACIJE

Cleveland, O. — Zadnja seja clevelandске federacije društva SNPJ se je vršila v soboto, 27. septembra.

Br. predsednik Matt Petrovich odpre sejo ob osmih zvezcer. Tajnica Josephine Tratnik poda račune o priredbah dneva SNPJ. Dobicek je zelo lep. S priporočilom nadzornega odseka so računi soglasno sprejeti.

Sprejet je predlog, da se Atletična liga ponovno obrne na br. Vrhovnika, da se izplača nagrade in podeli trofeje prvakim golfa dneva SNPJ. Sestra Jerich poroča, da je bilo sklenjeno na seji altečičnega odbora,

da se bo vršil dan SNPJ v 1948 v Milwaukeju, Wis., in da se bodo v bodoče sportne aktivnosti vršile samo v tistem okraju, kjer se vrši slavnost dneva in nikjer drugod.

Za izletniško farmo SNPJ poteka br. Blaž Novak in pravi, da je odbor kupil sosednjé zemljišče petih akrov za \$1,500. Novi plesni paviljon stane do sedaj \$8,000. Predno bo končana sezona, bo urejena in sezidana tudij hiščnicna za pijačo. SNPJ je tudi pripravljena darovati lepo vsoto.

Za podružnico 39 SANSA poteka br. Stokel. Prihodnja prireditev se bo vršila v februarju. Darovali so \$250 za svoboden tisk, vabijo nas na jutrišnjo večer.

Za mladinski pevski krožek poročajo, da sedaj nimajo pevskih vaj. Sestra Adams poroča, da je bila konferenca mladinskih direktorjev ob času dneva SNPJ zelo uspešna in podujiva in bo zopet sklicana 1. 1948. Kritizirali pa so br. Vrhovnika, ker niso bile določene nobene nagrade za ročna dela, ki jih je mladina krožkov razstavila ob času dneva SNPJ. Sestra Josie Zakrajsek je v tem času že pisala direktorju mla-

denega razmer v korist ženstva in človeštva voboč.

Mrs. Helena Corel, ki je bila izvoljena za predsednico novega krožka, je dejala: "V New Yorku smo že dolgo potrebovali organizacije kot je Progresivna

ljsko skupino. Društvo 147: Darovali \$10 za svoboden tisk. Društvo 158: Dobro napredujejo. Društvo 185: Pridobili dva člana; imajo dve ženski in eno moško kegljaško skupino. Društvo 442: Darovali \$25 za svoboden tisk, \$25 pa farmi; umrli en član, pridobili pa dva nova. Društvo 450: V mesecu novembra bodo imeli priredbo. Društvo 576: Še zmeraj imajo seje pod nebom z veliko udeležbo; pridobili enega člana; imajo eno kegljaško skupino. Društvo 748: Darovali \$50 za svoboden tisk. Drugi zastopniki nimajo posebnih poročil.

Sprejet je predlog, da federacija prispeva \$100 za svoboden tisk. Dalje je sprejet predlog, da se plača \$10 za oglas v Družinskom koledarju.

Člani odbora mladinskega pevskega krožka se bodo v kratkem sestali v svrhu pridobitve novega učitelja, kajti sedanji je podal resignacijo.

Zastopana so sledča društva: 5, 26, 28, 53, 126, 135, 137, 142, 147, 158, 185, 264, 450, 477, 544, 566, 576, 604, 742, 748. Atletična liga, krožki in mladinski pevski zbor. Ob gl. odbornikov pa Matt Petrovich, Rudy Lisch in Cam Zarnick.

Društvo 137: Imajo eno keg-

Carl Samanich, zapisnik.

Glasovi iz naselbin

PLESNA VESELICA DRUŠTVA 82 SNPJ

Johnstown, Pa.—Društvo Triglav 82 SNPJ v Johnstownu bo priredilo plesno veselico 29. novembra v Slovenskem delavskem domu v Lorain Boru. Na poseb vabimo vse naše članstvo in cenjeno občinstvo iz Johnstowna in okolice. Pridite, da se bomo na te večer malo pozabavili med seboj, saj je znano, da je zelo dobra reklama za SNPJ. Potrebno je, da pride vse na prihodnjo sejo, na kateri bomo izvolili potrebné odbore in razdelili delo, da ne bi padlo le na omejeno število zastopnikov.

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Frank Aleš, tajnik.

KROŽEK PROGRESIVNIH SLOVENK ORGANIZIRAN V NEW YORKU

Cleveland, O.—Na seji 13. oktobra 1947 v New Yorku smo organizirali krožek Progresivnih Slovenk, ki bo nosil št. 11.

Krožek je bil ustanovljen v času, ko sem se nahajala v New Yorku na glavni seji Ameriškega slovanskega konгрresa, ki se je vršila 11. in 12. oktobra. Ko sem bila obveščena, da moram iti v New York, sem takoj pisala mr. Padarju in mu omenila, ako bi bilo mogoče sklicati skupaj naše napredne Slovenke v Brooklynu. Mr. Padar mi je odpisal, da bodo predvajani filmi 12. oktobra v Jugoslovanskem domu pod pokroviteljstvom SANSA in da bo prišlo na prihodnji seji, ki se bo vršila drugo sredo v novembra.

Sklenile so, da plačujejo 30c članarine mesečno, seje pa se bodo vršile vsako drugo sredo v mesecu v Slovenskem domu, 253 Irving st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Vsem se prav lepo zahvaljujem,

ki so pripomogli do ustanovitve

krožka 11 Progresivnih Slovenk!

Zelimo vam mnogo uspeha!

V Prosveti pa smo čitali, da

nameravajo v kratkem ustanoviti krožek P. S. v Detroitu.

Tem je poročala Kathrine Kraintz,

kakor tudi, da bodo nas obvestile o datumu ustanovne seje.

Slišale smo tudi, da nameravajo v sklicati ustanovni sestanek Albina Furlan v Waukeganu,

danes pa sem prejela pismo od

Mary Kogovsek iz Puebla, Col.

v katerem želim pojasnila in

informacij v zvezi z ustanovitvijo krožka.

Kaj pravite, žene, po drugih

slovenskih naselbinah? Kje bo

organiziran prvi krožek?

V organizacijo Progresivnih Slovenk v povabim vse žene na sejo prihodnji večer v Slovenski dom v Brooklynu. To sem storila.

Drugi večer, 13. okt., sem se

udeležila sestanka za organiziranje krožka in tam našla tudi moške.

Odzvali so se poleg

žensk tudi Pirnat, Mutz, Zavertnik, Padar, Kosak, Murin, Toplak in drugi. Povedali so mi, da jim je žal, da ne morejo tudi oni pristopiti k nam.

Na ustanovni seji je bilo vpi-

sanih 17 naprednih slovenskih žena, katere so odobravale delo

Progresivnih Slovenk v prete-

klosti, ter obljubile, da bodo tu-

di one sodelovale skupno z osta-

limi krožki za izboljšanje soci-

alnih razmer v korist ženstva in

človeštva voboč.

Izvoljena je bila predstavnica

za predsednico novega krožka:

Mrs. Helena Corel, ki je bila

izvoljena za predsednico novega

krožka 11 Progresivnih Slo-

venk.

Stavljeno je bilo vredno in spre-

jet, da se izplača \$50 tajnici fe-

deracije, ker je tako vestno iz-

bruh dnevnega dela na priredi-

stvo bil dan SNPJ. Poročajo, da

je bil dan SNPJ v splošen ve-

ku petih let nepretrgane članske dobe, in če so bili vsi prispevki ves čas točno plačani, se pa izplača sorodnikom sveto \$50.

Progresivne Slovenke smo bili organizirane 4. feb. 1934 in inkorporirane v državi Ohio 30. junija 1938. Torej vsakemu novemu krožku je izročen čarter za poslovanje.

Napredne slovenske žene, po-

trudite se in ustanovite krožke

Progresivnih Slovenk v vasi in

naselbinah. Obračamo se tudi

na naše može, da vzpodobujemo

žene in jim gredo na roke

pri organizirjanju. Pogovorite

se o možnosti organiziranja

krožka in nam pišite za pojasa-

nika.

Josie Zakrajsek, gl. tajnica,

7603 Cornelius Ave.

Cleveland, O.

**KARTNA ZABAVA
DRUŠTVA 14 SNPJ**

North Chicago, Ill.—Društvo

št. 14 SNPJ bo priredilo kartno

zabavo v soboto zvečer, 25. oktobra, v Slovenskem narodnem

domu. Na seji je bilo sklenjeno,

da mora vsak član plačati

vstopnico, pa če se udeleži za-

bave ali ne. Prosti pa so veter-

ani, bolniki in stari člani, ki

nimač zasluga.

Nekateri člani so bili obiskani

na domovih, ostale pa prosim, da

da se oglašajo pri tajnici, kajti jaz

ne morec obiskati vse ostale

člane in članice.

Na omenjeni večer se nam

obeta nekaj, česar še do sedaj

nismo imeli. Za prigrizek bo

mo servirali pristne domače

crofke, katere so naredile naše

pridne članice Frances Zupec,

Anan Kranjc in Josephine Ger-

zel. Tisti, ki boste srečni, boste

pa odnesli domov, pristne doma-

če potice in torte. Torej na svi-

denje 25. oktobra!

Francie Zakrajsek, t

Slovenska narodna podpora jednota
2857-59 So. Lawndale Ave.
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Seja 10. sept. 1947	Pređesnik odpre sejo glavnega izvršnega odseka ob deveti uru dopoldne. Navzoč so bratje Cainkar, Vider, Trojár, Kuhel, Gradišek, Vrhovnik, Godina. Odsoten je br. Gardeš v sledi poštne.
	Predložen je zapisnik izvršne seje z dne 20. avgusta t. l.
	Br. predsednik nato poroča, da se je udeležil konference voditeljev naših mladinskih krožkov, ki se je vršila ob prilikl slavnosti dneva SNPJ za delavski praznik v Clevelandu, O., ter pazno zasledoval razne razprave in vse, kar se je vršilo v zvezi s tem. Pravi, da so bili predloženi in dobro podani razni referati, da se je konferenca vršila vzorno in konstruktivno in je ta naš prvi poizkus na tem polju velikega moralnega pomena, ter bo brezvoma rodil dobre posledice za organizacijo.
	Nadzor pod gl. predsednik tudi svoje vtise o slavnosti dneva SNPJ. Pravi, da se je federacija clevelandskih društev resno potrudila za primeren program, ki je bil dobro izvajajo, kakor tudi za postrežbo in razvedrišlo vseh udeležencev; da se je prireditev—prva takšna slavnost po vojni—klikl težavam s stanovanji in drugim, završila v veliko zadovoljstvo splošnega članstva in bila veselansko uspešna.—Poročilo se vzame na znanje.
	Nato gl. tajnik predloži sledeče zadeve v rešitev:

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For Members of Slovene National Benefit Society and American Slovenes

Come to the Big Halloween Barn Dance Saturday

CLEVELAND, O.—On Saturday evening, Oct. 25, the lodge Comrades are sponsoring a Halloween barn dance at the SNPJ farm. There will be plenty of fun and prizes for those who come out in costume. There will be a prize for the funniest character, one for the prettiest and a nice one for the most original. So leave your problems and troubles at home and come costumed for an evening of fun.

Another feature that the Comrades will present is an amateur contest. Anyone who can do a stunt, recite or sing may compete. Tony Kusljan, come out and prepare a stunt, hush? Oh yes, the Comrade Girls' Hill-Billy jug band will be in the show. You don't want to miss this. And to top it all, there will be free cider and donuts, and if you want a hot dog, why there will be plenty for all. All you have to do is spear them and prepare them wiener roast style at the snazzy new nice big cozy fireplace.

The only catch is a slight admission fee. ***

John L. Lewis called the AFL "fat and stately asses" and then "the AFL has no head; its neck has just grown up and haired over." I like that.

And to prove Lewis right the AFL heads come out for price reductions without controls. Haw, haw, how? How's it gonna be done? There are a number of things that may keep people decent, fair and honest but the most important thing is a jail sentence or a big fine if they're not. ***

I read in the paper that Marshall Field has come out against any third party movement. He says: "Third parties offer nothing but frustration to the liberals who want to get results." I figure that frustrations bring on complexes and ulcers... and we Americans have too many complexes and ulcers already. Now, Mike, I didn't swipe these words from you, it's a coincidence, so help me!

Apparently Mike Kumer sees my point and agrees with me as to the political action we should take. In his column last week he came out for Frank Rezek and Pete Elish who are running for office on the major party ticket. There may be some old-timers who will call these two candidates reactionary and Wall Street toadies for running on the Democratic ticket. However, I agree with Mike, and most people will, that Frank Rezek and Pete Elish will serve the common man well. LOUIS JARTZ, 566.

Lincolnite News

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Sunday, Oct. 26, will be the next meeting date for the Lincolnites. Let's try for a good attendance again.

Our dance held Sept. 27 turned out to be a very successful affair. Everyone worked together well and really put it over in fine style. The committee had newly decorated the hall and it did look nice. The new chairs purchased by the Women's Club improve the hall a lot, too.

We were happy to have with us at the dance Mr. Herman Masser from Detroit who was visiting the Church family that weekend. They were neighbors in Kansas many years ago and he seemed to be enjoying himself renewing old acquaintances and meeting new friends.

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PREPARE NOW FOR YULE CELEBRATIONS

By Michael Vrhovnik

The holiday season we want to remind of this week, if reminding is what you need, is celebrated annually in the closing month of the year. We have reference to the Yule or, as it is more commonly known, Xmas season. This is, without a doubt, an outstanding holiday event—especially for the children, and one of the best times for lodges and circles to stage programs, dances or other form of entertainment. Xmas is that special occasion of the year when we go out of our way to do something "extra impressive" to please our juveniles and to remind them of their membership in the SNPJ. We also, expect them to do something in return for the Society.

There is hardly a better way for children to show their appreciation and recognition of what the Society is doing for them than through a display of their cultural talents by presenting a program for the enjoyment and pleasure of members and friends of the lodge and community. Call it an SNPJ Yule or Xmas program, or call it by any other name, the important thing to remember, as one of the principal aims of achievement, is that the SNPJ spirit of giving is injected into every action and word.

Active lodges and juvenile circles in the SNPJ are urged to plan year-end celebrations of the kind in which young people will have prominent roles. A program, specially arranged for this occasion, in which the juveniles share the thrills and joys of receiving and giving, with hall and tree attractively decorated, with an SNPJ Santa on hand to distribute the gifts, concluded with singing, dancing, music and refreshments, can be a most eventful day for everyone. An affair of this kind surely helps to make those who are members want to remain good, active members and might even encourage some of them to induce their friends and relatives, who are not yet members, to join the SNPJ. But, most important of all, it will help to build a greater SNPJ-consciousness among the juveniles.

Since last year, we have added to our collection of program material in the Juvenile Library several new plays and handbooks suitable for Yule entertainments. These, as well as the old plays and books, are available to lodges and circles on request and without charge. If your lodge or circle is interested in putting on a program for the coming Yule season, send for a list of our library material. We might have just the thing you need to complete and brighten your program.

Midwest SNPJ League Meeting Sunday

As was reported in last week's issue of the Prosveta by Brother John Poklar, a meeting of the Midwest SNPJ Athletic League will be held this Sunday, October 26, at the Slovene Labor Center, 2301 S. Lawndale Avenue, Chicago, starting at 10:30 in the morning. This will be an important meeting, important because many of us realize, if we are to have an active program of sports in the midwest area in 1948, we must start at once to organize and rebuild our league and tournament activities. One of the subjects on the agenda will be the Midwest Bowling Tournament which the League is planning for the month of February. Representatives present will decide from the bids received where the tournament will be staged and who will be the sponsoring lodge. Other matters pertaining to the League's program will be taken up and discussed.

Sunday's meeting will also afford an opportunity to discuss events in connection with next year's National SNPJ Day at Milwaukee. The mid-west lodges will be expected to take the lead and show the way to lodges in other localities in the field of sport and recreation. Softball, golf, balina and juvenile field events need to be organized and developed on a much broader scale. The time is ripe for bigger things in the SNPJ, and 1948 can be the year in which a good pattern can be set for the future.

It is important, therefore, that all active lodges of the SNPJ in the mid-west area send two representatives (at least one) to the meeting Sunday. The invitation is intended for English as well as the Slovene-Speaking Lodges. If it is not possible to have a representative at this meeting, then plan to join the league in 1948 by electing two representatives at your December meeting for the annual meeting of the Midwest Athletic League in January. If you desire further information about the League, we suggest that you communicate with Brother John Poklar, Secretary, 381 E. Bay Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

SNPJ Movies and Meeting Attendance

Movies of the National Bowling Tournament and other 1947 SNPJ activities, including parts of the National SNPJ Day celebration at Cleveland, were shown by the writer at the meeting of Pioneer Lodge 559, last Friday evening. Despite excellent publicity, the attendance numbered slightly more than fifty members, or about half as many as ordinarily attended Pioneer meetings some years ago when the membership was considerably less than it is today.

The meetings of the Pioneer Lodge are well conducted, refreshments are usually served following adjournment, an attendance drawing is held both for adults and juveniles, outstanding social affairs and activities are staged every year, two bowling leagues, one for the men and the other for the women (16 teams in all), are operated for the pleasure of the members, a four-page bulletin is printed and issued monthly which is a real credit to the lodge, publicity is first class here and in the Prosveta, etc., etc., and yet the meeting attendance is suffering along with those of hundreds of other SNPJ Lodges. Judging by the program listed above, one certainly cannot blame the Pioneer officers for the drop in attendance.

Attendance of our lodge meetings is not what it was years ago, and the reasons one could give are many. It would take pages to tell the whole story, but putting it briefly, as explained by Brother Donald Lotrich, secretary of the Pioneer Lodge, times have changed, conditions have changed, ways of life at home and in public places have changed and, naturally, the people have been affected and changed by them. It took years to fall back to the level we have reached, dating all the way back to the depression years, and it might take years to regain the ground lost.

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Perfect Circle 26 Hard-Time Party and Dance Oct. 31

CHICAGO.—The big night for Perfect Circle No. 26 is Friday, Oct. 31, and we are certainly looking forward to this occasion. This is the night when the Circle's Hardtime Social and Dance will take place, and a cordial invitation is hereby extended to all our SNPJ friends to be with us for what promises to be a rousing good time.

First on the program will be the showing of the Circle's activity films, especially those of the SNPJ National Juvenile Bowling tournament, the "Sho' Nuff" program, and the Midwest Field Meets. It is hoped that we will have time to show movies of other Circles and their activities, too. Brother Michael Vrhovnik took all the scenes of the many activity reels, and he will also be with us for this occasion to show them.

After the movies are over with, dancing will next be on the agenda. The Circle will feature both "live and canned" music. Dorothy Galavan, Rosemary Merhaut, Circle members, and Edward Udovich, assistant director will give out with the polka music, and during intermissions for them, the Circle jukebox will take over with some hit parade favorites. In this manner we hope to please all dancing tastes.

One of the stipulations concerning this affair is that everyone must wear old, or hardtime clothes. For once, let us all try and see who can "outdress" each other in this fashion. It usually is the other way around, and we think our way will be much more fun. You'll be "fined" if there is any sign of finery on you whatever, so forewarned is forearmed!

The hall will be decorated in colorful harvest theme, and many of the homemade decorations and novelties are really something to see. Most of these were made by the Circle members, and the decorating of the hall will also be their exclusive job.

Refreshments will be served, and specialties will be home-style barbeques, hot-dogs, donuts, cider, taffy-apples, and the usual liquids served at the bar.

Many of the tasks in running this affair will be handled by Circle members, and they will be aided by their parents, who are always willing and cooperative in every way they can.

Tickets are 30 cents, and can be had from any Circle member, and you had better get one for a good time in the good old SNPJ fashion.

ANN SANNEMAN, Director.

Victorian News

CHICAGO.—Here is your advance notice for our meeting, which will be held Thursday, Nov. 6, at Gratzner's Hall, 2653 S. Lawndale ave. So try and be present.

Don't forget to visit our sick members, Louis Skubie, 2727 S. Tripp ave, and Katherine Pouha, 3039 S. Millard ave., both in Chicago. We Victorians wish them both a speedy recovery.

On Saturday night, Nov. 1st, the Victorians will congregate at Keg's in Willow Springs for a Halloween Party. A good time is in store for everyone. If you attended any of our other Halloween parties, you will know that already. Scout around for a costume for this party, as you will have a better time, the funnier the costume, the more fun.

So don't forget, you can bring a friend as we Victorians welcome all. The date, Nov. 1st.

Victorian girls and boys bowl

Sunday afternoons at the Lawndale Bowling Alley, 3816 W. 26th st., both doing okay. Come out and give us some cheer. They'll be glad to have your encouragement, whenever you can make it.

Here are your dates to keep in your mind: Halloween Party Nov. 1st at Keg's in Willow Springs, meeting Nov. 6.

MARY E. NOVAK.

Lodge 213 Holds

Dance Saturday

CLINTON, Ind.—At their regular meeting, October 12, the members of SNPJ Lodge 213 decided to have a dance for the benefit of the lodge treasury. The dance will be held on October 26 at the K. of P. Hall on North Ninth st.

We are inviting all our friends in Clinton and surrounding towns to attend and join with us in a gay, happy evening. A good time is assured to remember the date, Saturday evening, Oct. 26, and the place, K. of P. Hall.

JUSTINA ROM, Sec'y.

FLASHES

By Donald J. Lotrich

CHICAGO.—Six new members were initiated at last Friday's Pioneer meeting. Of these, three for the adult department who are now bowling with us. We went through the regular routine work, approved donations for the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, and to the Citizens Safeguard, the joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, placed ads in the American Family Almanac for 1948, and for the Moderns' 20th anniversary, and discussed the bowling league, the special Atlas Prager party, and the 22nd Anniversary meeting of the Pioneers. Cash awards were won by Sam Reven and Jo Anne Rak, Ida Simon and her committee served refreshments. After the meeting, Michael Vrhovnik showed a group of movies, including those taken during the 1947 national SNPJ bowling tournament.

Sister Louise Cuder, 61 years of age, died Monday, Oct. 13. The Pioneers did not have charge of the funeral but we did supply the pallbearers. Marge Bozicnik, Mayme Cerkoney, Mary Kukman, Anne Yencko, Anne Zordani and Eva Zordani performed this service for us. To the family, we extend our condolences in these saddened hours.

Frank Groser and Frank Zordani were selected to represent the Pioneers at the Midwest SNPJ Athletic League meeting on October 26, at the Center. Mary Andres and Mayme Cerkoney were chosen to represent the Pioneers at the Educational Bureau conference in Waukegan Nov. 9.—A baby boy arrived in the family of Waldo and Imogene Pirok. Both parents are bowlers. Congratulations.—James Rezac was married to Clara Lahuck last Saturday. A number of Pioneers attended the wedding.—Mitzi Oven is spending another vacation in Mexico and enjoying the climate of the high altitude of San Jose Purva. Mitzi has made frequent trips to Mexico and we fear that some day she may not come back, but stay there.—Mary Moe of Verdugo City, Calif., tells us that she keeps posted on our activities through this column. Recently some of our Chicagoans were out to see her, in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Margole.

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S. N. P. J. SPORTS

Kegling Kapers

By J. J. Spilar

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—All good things must come to an end so the Loyalites No. 1 consecutive winning streak was interrupted at twelve by last year's champion Lodge Cleveland gang when they copped the initial fray of the three game series. After the brief letdown (it was nice of them to lose one) the Loyalites sluggers picked up the slack and went out to overwhelm their opposition in the last two sets, one a thriller that was decided by eleven sticks. Morrie Debenak, Stan Zupon and Frank Marolt enlivened the winning cause with 554, 545 and 542 series, respectively. Vic Gruden and Tony Yuretic had 540 and 534 for the Clevelanders.

Another exciting match saw the Utopian No. 3 keglers sneak in with two boisterous brawls but dropping total pins to the Concordian No. 2 five. The Concords captured the opening contest by a thirty-one pin margin but the second session ended in a tie. There the Utopian lads rallied in the clutch and won the roll-off then staggered in by a single marker in the finale. Joe Gubanc wrapped up the honors for the former with a swell 595 series while Tony Dusa's 479 was best for the edged foes.

The Utopian No. 6 quintet whaled a league high 945 actual and 1150 handicap game in beating the V Boj boys twice. Bobby Steffek slammed a 237 game in the big burst and racked up a 557 series for the winners. Tony Starman's 502 led the losers.

Team Results: Spartans 3, Comrade No. 2-0. S. Zagar 578, J. Ragle 473. Concordian No. 1-3, Euclid No. 158-0. D. Menich-W. Jary 501. T. Ogrin 484. Z-Bratje No. 1-3, Utop. No. 2-0. J. Kikol 466, R. Lisch 475. Loy. No. 2-2-3, Loy. No. 4-0. F. Miklich 404. J. Braddock 449. Loy. No. 1-2, Cleveland I. M. Debenak 554. V. Gruden 540. Utop. No. 3-2, Concordian No. 2-1. J. Gubane 595. T. Dusa 479. Utop. No. 6-2, V-Boj 1. B. Steffek 557. T. Starman 502. Utop. No. 5-2, Struggler No. 2-1. E. Stefank 588. V. Zeic 514. Struggler No. 1-2, Z-Bratje No. 2-1. J. Pretnar 485. M. Pozun 446. Utop. No. 1-2, Comrade No. 1-1. J. Zupanc 517. T. Skok 541. Loy. No. 3-2, Euclid Vets No. 158-1. J. Plesivec 425. J. Zgomek 466. Utop. No. 4-2, Lunder Adamic 1. J. Hoerig 488. L. Strukel 559.

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Sideline Slants: The energetic Euclid Vets newest strategy for good scores. A broom handle with a bowling ball attached on each end. Can't miss, eh, fellows? Oh yes, they also used it as a weight lift to warm up for the grueling match with their opponents.

Dick Novak titled "a very dear cousin" in the Utopian No. 5 beer frames . . . Near triplets. Al Matulis who had 153, 153 and 150 and Frank Yakovac with 163, 163 and 152. Still looking.

Stan Zupon getting the most out of his men. "Got a substitute on hand if you don't get going." Stan laughingly warns. Certainly has brought results as they have won 14 of the 15 games rolled so far . . . Stan Zagar and Bobby Steffek trying for the jackpot with 237 scores. "Why didn't you tell me he had that much," remarked Stan. "I would have got more." Hey, cut that out!

Morris Debenak's three duces lifted the lettuce on the second shift . . . Brothers, behave! And here they are: Stan, Joe and Max Pozun of Zdrženji Bratje No. 2. Henry and Joe Guzell plus Joe and Al Matulis of Concordian No. 2. Al and Frank Bohine of Utopian No. 5. Tony and Charles Starman of V Boj. Eddie Benedict of Utopian No. 4 and Stan of Utopian No. 1. Ed and Joe Plesivec of Loyalites No. 3. Father and son combination: Anton and Edwin Gershman of Utopian No. 1 and Utopian No. 5, respectively.

Timber Topics

CLEVELAND, O.—The season started with a large number of new faces attributed to the increase of the women's league from eight to fourteen teams represented by Utopians, Comrades, Loyalties, Concordians, Strugglers and our new additions, Lodge Cleveland and Napredne Slovenke.

With five weeks of bowling completed, we find the Utopians II maintaining first place for the second week with a one point lead over Concordians I and Comrades I two points behind in third place. Comrades I lead the league in three game high of 2667 and single high of 956.

In Club 200, we have Catherine Paul tops with 233 closely followed by Fran Tomasic's 232, her high out of four 200 games already rolled on the lanes. Albina Vehar with 204 and Stella Zorman just under the line with an even 200.

Fran Tomasic also carried the lead in three game high of 566 with Catherine Paul runner-up with 535 followed by Mary Strazisar's 518.

Veronian News

The keglers are toppling the timber in mid-season shape and this promises to be a record breaking year in more ways than one. A reminder to the bowling lads and lassies that the Cleveland Athletic League is featuring a Bowlers Dance on Oct. 31 in which you play the major role. It's your chance to show your appreciation for that \$3 donation each bowler receives towards uniforms from the league.

AGNES C. JERIC.

Lincolnites Busy On Bowling Alleys

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The women's team is tied for first place in the Spillway North End Women's league with a win of 15 games and 6 losses. Our own Mary Aldrich is leading the league with an average or 151.

The men's team is in second place with 12 games won and 9 losses. James Shaffner is leading the Lincolnites with an average of 151. The interest is steadily growing and we hope it continues as the teams are showing great progress. We hope to see more rooters come out to see these teams play. They play every Tuesday night at the Spillway Bowling Lanes on Sangamon Ave.

Our fall dance was very successful with an attendance of a large crowd of young folks as well as the old standbys that we count on for each affair the lodge gives. Do not forget the Fall Festival to be given by Lodge 47 at the Dom on October 25th as this will be a gala affair with John Corsek's orchestra playing.

Our regular Lodge meeting will be Sunday, Oct. 26th, so be on hand. LUCILLE CUNNINGHAM, 567.

Lodge 540 News

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Hello to all SNPJers from Lodge 540. At our last meeting held Sept. 14 with a good attendance, many interesting subjects were discussed to the interest of all present.

The members decided to hold our annual Xmas party after our meeting on Sunday, Dec. 14, and try to make this our best party ever held. President Anthony Pezdir appointed the following members as a committee for this party: Mary Skarl, Mary Pezdir, Molly Oblak and Joseph Pasarich Sr.

This committee is willing to work hard to make this party a great success with the cooperation of all members. A sum of \$1.50 will be charged to each adult member and friend. Children free. Please try to get your money in to the finance sec'y by Dec. 1st.

All members are urged to be sure to attend that very important meeting as new officers for 1948 will be elected, plus other important items. Food and drinks will be served. Bring along your best Xmas spirit and let's have a swell get-together again.

Another meeting date was Oct. 12, but due to the fact many members attended the SANC program in New York City at the Yugoslav Home where Slovenian films were shown, there was no meeting. By the way, the films, music and dancing was enjoyed by all who attended.

We want to express our deepest sympathy to the family of Anton and Louise Makse who both recently passed away. New York Lodge 56 lost two grand members. Many members of Lodge 540 knew them as dear friends and will surely miss them.

Personal Data: Congratulations to Edward and Margaret (Skarl) Sawicki on the birth of their first baby, Edward Jr., born August 1st.

Congratulations to Gene and Sophie (Cipoth) Schweikert on the birth of their second son, Frederick, born Aug. 26. Congratulation to Mary Skarl who became engaged on Oct. 9 to John Yakely of Lodge 124, Forest City, Pa. They will be married Nov. 15. Mary is one of our most popular members and we all wish her and Johnny all the best luck in the world. Her attendants at her wedding will be her sisters Margaret Sawicki and Josephine Domina, also Mary Pezdir and Eleanor Skarl.

The next meeting date is Sunday, Nov. 9, and all members are asked to be sure to attend. Final plans on Xmas party to be discussed and committee members are especially urged to be present.

Please pay your monthly dues on time. The secretary appreciates prompt payment.

Remember these dates: Sunday, Nov. 9. Sunday, Dec. 14, at 2 p.m.

MARY PEZDIR, 540.

BADGERLAND NEWS

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Congratulations are in order for these young folks who will say "I do" in the near future. Philip Yahnke and Clara Medved tied the knot Oct. 18. Joe Bozich and Margaret Tarkowski have set Oct. 25 as their wedding date.

Next on the program is the regular monthly meeting to be held Sunday, Nov. 9, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Our last meeting was very poorly attended, but trust we see some new faces in attendance along with those faithful ones that attend each of the meetings. Our October meeting was very interesting for many things were discussed. Larry Cassol was appointed as one of the members on the board of directors, while yours truly was appointed as reporter for the club for the remainder of the year. If any member has news that he or she wants printed, get in touch with me and I will be glad to cooperate. The club is planning to change its system of social programs to get under way shortly, this being only a few problems which were settled. Remember the regular monthly meeting is the place to express your opinions and not on the streets.

Extend belated birthday greetings to Prexy Elmer Eiffler, our Stewardess Fran Pavelko, little Aurora Kay Rodriguez, and Joe Hezar who was surprised with a party following one of the dances. Speaking of parties, little Dennis Lipesky celebrated his birthday with a Halloween party. Many of the youngsters masqueraded as skeletons, little bo-peep, pirates, southern belles, etc., and all in a all a good time was had. Extend get-well greetings to Mrs. Gostkostky who returned from the hospital a few weeks ago. Nice seeing Rudy Trater home on one of his visits from Baltimore.

The bowling season, though late, will be getting started shortly; for more information, get in touch with Elmer Eiffler. Now that the football season is in full swing, many of us spend our Sunday afternoons listening to the Pgh Steelers play, as one of our members, Charlie "Drugie" Mehelic is with them again this year and many an exciting game is heard.

The Juvenile Circle is having a Halloween Party again this year, and our director asks that the juveniles please masquerade for same. Prizes are to be awarded, so come on you juveniles, let's see who will win out. For more information regarding the party get in contact with the director, Mrs. Mary Bozick.

Again reminding you of the federation dance at the Veronian Club on the first, will say so long for now, see you at the dance.

CORNELIA GORUN, 580.

Progressive Party Rally October 29

CHICAGO.—George R. Cermak and Sam Rosenberg will be the chief speakers at an old-fashioned election rally to be held Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. at the Cooperative Hall on 2700 S. Pulaski Rd. The rally is sponsored by the 23rd Ward Chapter of the Progressive Party. Both men are candidates for Superior Court Judge.

"Be progressive, vote progressive, smash the coalition," will be the keynote of this rally. The Progressive Party is the first party to oppose the combined Republican-Democratic coalition since the early twenties. Prior to this election campaign, the newly formed Progressive Party secured 121,000 signatures on petition from registered voters in Cook County. This enables the party to be placed on the ballot.

John T. Bernard, ex-congressman and Sidney L. Ordower, outstanding radio commentator will also speak at the rally. Entertainment and music will be provided. Admission is free; a huge crowd is anticipated.

COMMITTEE.

The Badger gals went thru their paces but the scoring was not too hot. Ann Evanich was tops as she had a 175 game for a 460 set.

Lottie Persick had a 200 game to total 406. The Rose Room Tap has high three so far with their 1968 series. Rose Room also has the high single with their 713 game. Frances Debelski has 513 for high three and 201 for high single. Lottie Persick has an even 200 for second high single. Stan Sedmak who does his bowling in the Greenfield Arcade 825 loop on Sunday afternoons cracked his second honch set on a neat 607 series. In the Hank Mastro's loop Gen. Hren again hit the spotlight as he spilled the setup for a big 524 set.

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Progressive Women Form Club No. 10

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—On Sept. 28, a new club of the Progressive Slovene Women of America was organized here in Johnstown, Circle No. 10, with 16 charter members. We hope that by the time next meeting comes around we will have more, as I understand. Come on you ladies from Park Hill, Bon Air, Franklin, Conemaugh, Monongah and elsewhere. Get together and join us as we have a lot of good plans for the future.

We are also holding a dance in Monongah Slovene Home on Nov. 22, music by Mickie McKenna and his band. Our meetings will be held each 1st Sunday of the month at 3 p.m. in SNPJ Adria Hall, Chestnut st., Johnstown. Officers of the club are Mary Vidmar, president, Theresa Zalar, vice president, Mary Cerv, secretary (Box 132, Tire Hill). Mary Lunka, treasurer and Johanna Kucar, rec. sec'y. Auditors are Frances Bozich, Johanna Sturm and Mary Kovacic. On the publicity committee are Alice Shemerl, Frances Bozich and Margaret Vadnica.

After the meeting was adjourned, a meeting was held for the purpose of organizing a committee for free press. Present at these meetings were also supreme officers of P. S. W. organization, namely, Cecilia Subelj, president, Josie Zakrajsek, secretary, Jos. Tratnik, Anne Azman, Ursula Mula, Jos. Meznarsic and Helen Mikus, all from Cleveland. Appeals for such a committee to solicit funds for the defense of Enakopravnost were made because that newspaper was being threatened with a suit. Thus a committee was organized, which consists of the following: Andrew Vidrich, president; Mary Vidmar, secretary, and Johanna Kucar, treasurer; auditors are Anton Ukmor, Louis Omer and Mary Lunka; on the publicity committee are A. Vidrich, Jerry Gorenge, Mary Ukmor and Mary Vidmar. We wish to thank the ladies from Cleveland for their presence and help.

From each district at least three members will be appointed to collect funds for the above stated purpose. So when you visit you, I hope that you will donate freely whatever you can, and the names and donations will be published later.

Meetings for free press will be held in Adria Hall, Cambria City, each 4th Sunday of the month between 3 and 4 p.m.

MARY UKMAR.

Bilbo is Dead— But Not Bilboism

By Stetson Kennedy
Federated Press

"Theodore" means "God's Gift." Theodore G. "The (self-styled) Man" Bilbo is no longer with us.

The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away.

Once jailed and bankrupt, The Man, described by the Mississippi legislature as "unfit to sit with honest, upright men in a respectable legislative body," wound up with a 3,000-acre plantation and a "Dream House" with 5 tiled baths (his own, orchid and black).

If St. Peter has been on his toes, he will have recorded on the debit side of Bilbo's ledger such items as these:

"I'm gonna raise more hell than Huey Long ever thought of!"

"I'm the Mussolini of Mississippi!"

"Some Catholic priests are rotten!"

"We must draw the color line tighter and tighter!"

"Dear kike," "Dear dago," "Dear nigger" (he addressed citizens who protested his hate-mongering).

"The only justifiable war is a war between a superior and an inferior race!"

"My plan is to kill FEPC as dead as hell; I'll preach its funeral sermon for 18 months if necessary!"

Filibuster anti-poll tax bills to death.

Advocated terrorism to keep Negroes from polls.

Proposed "repatriation" of all Negroes to Africa as substitute for public works program.

The Evil Men Die

Bilbo boasted of being a member of the Bilbo Klavern of the KKK. Ironically, when he took his oath of hate as a Klansman, he did so over a Bible opened at the 12th Chapter of Romans:

"For I say . . . to every man that is among you, not to think of himself more highly than he ought . . . but that which is evil; cleave to that which is good. Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love . . . bless, and curse not.

live peacefully with all men . . . For it is written, Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord."

"Kingfish" Huey Long, "Cotton Ed" Smith, "Ole Gene" Talmadge and "The Man" Bilbo have gone to answer for their sins. But the sun. The Man did well live after him. Our halls of government will resound with the hate-mongering of Rankin, Ellsworth and O'Daniel, while "Hummer" Talmadge tries to take over where Ole Gene left off.

Fortunately, The Man has no son to follow in his footsteps, but for those to come we shall be reaping the bitter harvest from the seeds of hatred which he sowed. About

Juvenile Circles Of the SNPJ

Jr. All Stars Plan Many Activities

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The Jr. All Stars, Circle 4, held their Halloween party last Saturday at Rebernick's Hall, which was a big success. Ducking for apples, broom dance, wishing well and many other games were played and attractive prizes for costumes were given. The Jr. All Star band played. Party favors, posters, etc., made by the members helped create the Halloween atmosphere.

Welcome to Tilly Vodnik, Caroline Urbancic, Frances Jenko and Lillian Hammel who have volunteered to help promote bigger and better Circle activities, and the writer wants you to know we really appreciate your assistance.

No. 1 bowler last week was very young Don Pleznik who bowled a high game of 173. Also showing the older fellows a thing or two about bowling were Matt Pontar and Kenny Pugel. Keep up the good work.

With a little stuttering and stammering on the part of the youngsters our first attempt in learning Slovenian songs was quite a satisfying. Any other Jr. All Stars interested will please join the group at the next rehearsal as we will keep going along learning new tunes.

Looking ahead to future activities concerning the Circle, we wish to bring to your attention that the Jr. All Star band will play for the dance given by Lodge Violet on Nov. 1 at the Sparrow Gardens. Come on you Southsiders and West Allis group, support this affair.

On Nov. 2, a good number of Stars will participate on the program for Venera's 25th anniversary. Check these dates in mind.

MARIE ERMENC, Director.

Detroit Circle 29 Plan Frolic Nite

DETROIT, Mich.—The Teenagers of Circle 29 went bowling Oct. 11. There were nine boys and six girls. What happened, girls?

An Amateur Frolic Night will be held Nov. 8. A prize will be given to the best poster made. Rehearsals are going to be held every Tuesday night at 7 and everyone has to be there.

There will be more news about the frolic, so look for more news in next week's issue.

MARTHA WERHOLTZ.

Sharon Circle 21 News and Views

SHARON, Pa.—The best news here in the vicinity around Sharon is the victory of Slovenian Home over the Twin City Elks of Farrell to become the champions of Mercer County. In the best out of five series the Slovenes took three out of four. In the first game the Slovanes ran away with a 8 to 1 victory.

The second game the Elks pushed across one run in the last of the seventh and won 1 to 0. In the third game the Slovenes pushed across 3 runs in the last of the fifth to win 4 to 2. The last game the champs had it their way and walked off with a 12 to 3 victory. Besides being Mercer county champs they took both halves of the federation league.

The Slovene Hall in Cleveland, the streetcar ride to and from the hall, the Union Station in Chicago, and Lake Erie were the most interesting topics of discussion for me when I returned from the conference. I will never forget the trip nor the conference and hope that these meetings will become a permanent part of the SNPJ.

MARY AIDICH, Director.

Circle 56 Plans Halloween Party

ALIQUIPPA, Pa.—The Jolli Quips held their regular meeting Oct. 12, with a grand attendance. Many members are working hard to see that new members join the Circle. The following are names of new members that joined: Joan Belich, Abby Ann Walker, Barbara Grivna, Jo Ann Danjanic, Irene Mukanus and Matthew Arbutine.

Members decided at the last meeting on having their own theme song. Many songs were brought in and votes were cast on the best one. Marlene Smekar's song was a success.

ED KRAMER, Pres.

Perfect Circle 26 Hard Time Social

CHICAGO.—The Perfect Circle will have a special meeting, Saturday, Oct. 25, at 10 a.m. At this time, jobs will be assigned to distribute evenly the work of our Hard Time Social. Members are reminded again to keep selling tickets, and to be sure to stress the fact that everyone is to come in old, ragged, hard time clothes, "or else be fined and suffer the consequences."

All the Circle teen agers wish to send their thanks to Marion and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cervenka, for the swell time we had at her strudel party last Saturday night. We played a new version of the Witch's Garter and it is safe to say that the best team won. The strudel was delicious and so was the hamburger and everything else. After filling up on all this good food, we settled down on the parlor floor to a nice, scary session of spooky ghost stories. Going home we looked twice in every gangway to make sure there weren't a few leftover ghosts tripping about. We had a swell time, even if we did laugh and eat too much.

Sunday morning, because the

only way to get rid of those strange-weeds once and for all is to sow the same fields with good salty votes.

Killed Like Roaches

The statement grimly reminds the

Sannemanns are quarantined, the bowling was left in care of Marion Cervenka and this writer. Cooperation from everyone was splendid. Everything ran so smoothly it was a pleasure to keep score, and they were good scores, too. I think it will make Ann happy to know that her Circle members were big enough to take care of themselves since she couldn't be there. We're all looking forward to the day when that sign will be taken off your door.

SYLVIA TROJAR, Sec'y.

Circle 54 Holds Halloween Party

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The October meeting of the Lincolnite Junior Circle will mark the beginning of their fall and winter activities.

On October 26, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Dom, a new time and place, the Circle meeting will be held. All parents will find this time more convenient since it will give them an opportunity to attend the regular Lincolnite lodge meeting which is held at the same time.

More complete information will be available at this meeting regarding the future betterment of our Circle.

Following the business meeting a wiener roast and Halloween Party will be held at Bunn Park, where games will be played, prizes awarded for the best costumes and refreshments served for all Circle members and their friends. So be sure to attend this meeting and join in the fun at Bunn Park by wearing your best Halloween outfit and be eligible for the prizes. Transportation will be furnished for those who do not have a way to get to the park. Be at the Dom, 11th and Kansas, at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26.

WILLARD, Wis.—Juvenile Circle 63 is giving a masquerade dance at the Slovene National Home on Friday, Oct. 24. Folks! Come in your costumes. Prizes will be awarded for the funniest costume. Come and have a good time. Good music. Everybody welcome.

AUGUST STREMIKIS,
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Circle 4 Halloween Party Huge Success

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Eek! Woo! Boo! Shrieks galore filled the gay Halloween air at the October meeting and party of the Jr. All Stars. Boys were dressed like girls; girls were dressed like boys. Several "darkies" were evident and it wasn't until the party was over that they identified themselves to this writer. Several bottles and even a miner's lamp helped complete the costumes.

A very short business meeting preceded the party. A letter from Mr. Vrhovnik disclosed a medal for Edward Richwalski, who had placed first in the running broad jump at the field meet in Waukegan.

As soon as the meeting was adjourned, a grand march was held and judging of the most original costumes commenced. The three winners in the girls' class were June Emerson, Donna Sudar, and Madeline Clasie. The three boy winners were Dick Pugel, Gerald Mestnick, and Richard Rashke. An excellent job had been done on all the costumes.

While pictures of the winners were being taken, the rest of the All Stars danced to the music of Eddie Vidmar, Mike Marenow, and Don Pleznik. After the excitement died down, bobbing for apples proved to be an appetizer for the refreshments that were coming. Grab-bags were supplied for all to take home.

Loads of thanks to the following for their donations: Mrs. Urbancic for her cake, Mrs. Vodnik for her cake and cup-cakes, Mille Kuklic for her tablecloths and napkins, Mr. Rebernisek for a case of soda, and Louise Straga and Frances Jenko for their help with the decorations. Also thanks to anyone who helped in any way and to the judges.

Special note to all Jr. All Stars who are interested in singing and dancing. Come down to Rebernisek's Hall at two o'clock this Saturday.

Bowling notes: High bowler on Saturday was Richard Rashke, and second high was Matt Pontar. Sunday's high was Eugene Bozich with Helen Ruppe topping the girls. Don't forget, bowling every Saturday and Sunday. See you next week. HELEN RUPPE, Pres.

Bacteria War Would Kill More than Atom, Scientists Tell UN

By Rosemarie Redlich

FLUSHING MEADOW, N. Y.—(ONA)—The atomic bomb is a much lesser danger to the survival of mankind than is bacteriological warfare, the 55-member nations of the United Nations General Assembly have been warned in a statement sent to delegation heads last week by the American Ass'n of Scientific Workers.

The statement, which is signed by the Association president, Prof. Maurice Viecher, head of the department of psychology of the University of Minnesota, points out to the Assembly delegates that the A-bomb requires enormously costly machinery, vast plants and a high level of industrial potential.

On the other hand, ordinary laboratory facilities available in any country, are sufficient for the production of the weapons of bacteriological warfare, and the mass slaughter could be immeasurably greater than that wrought even by the latest atomic bombs.

Race Suicide

That being so, the Association states, the only certain guarantee against germ warfare is the elimination of war itself. But it appeals to the General Assembly to direct the United Nations Atomic Commission to devote part of its attention to that weapon of race suicide.

Up to now, that Commission has not discussed bacteriological warfare.

The American Ass'n of Scientific Workers has a membership of 15,000, with headquarters in New York.

NATIONALIZE STEEL TRUST TO AVERT DEPRESSION, PCA SAYS

PHILADELPHIA — (FP) — Public ownership of the steel industry and a 9-point anti-inflation program, including price controls and rationing, were proposed by the national board of the Progressive Citizens of America, meeting here.

The PCA directors, who assembled from 16 states for a 2-day meeting Oct. 4-5, charged that the steel industry, "the cornerstone of our entire economy," is deliberately restricting production, keeping prices high and forcing the nation into a depression. PCA also renewed its call for public ownership of coal mines, railroads and electric power "to relax the stranglehold of concentrated private interests in our economic life."

Juvenile members must be dressed in costumes for this Halloween Party Oct. 29, and prizes will be given. Each member is allowed to bring a friend and no one will be permitted to attend the party if not dressed in a costume. Be sure to attend this affair, where plenty of prizes and refreshments will be in store for all. Let's make this Halloween a real success.

When all the decorating was done the members were given a real treat by going to Italy's and having their share of ice cream.

FRANCES ZAKRAJSEK,
Assistant Director Circle 56.

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WORLD EVENTS

By Scott Nearing

I READ THROUGH quite a bit of current comment on world events. Some of it is printed abroad; most of it is printed in this country. It is my endeavor to glean some grains of wheat from the mountains of published chaff and to combine them in such a way that the readers will have

over the second quarter of 1946." (Soviet Information Bulletin, 2016 Wyoming Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C., August 20, 1947, p. 3.) (4)

The increasingly close relationship between the U.S.S.R. and neighbor states, especially in Europe, including trade agreements and plans for economic coordination.

So much for the situation in the largest, most populous, richest and best-armed state of East Europe. Let us now turn our attention to some other countries in the same region.

SUPPOSE WE BEGIN with a country about which there has been a great deal of recent comment—Hungary. On August 16, 1947, the Washington Post printed parts of a letter from Dr. Kolomano Kalocsay, a member of the staff of the Budapest hospital for infectious diseases. Dr. Kalocsay wrote: "You are not rightly informed about our circumstances. With us there has occurred no revolution, and that 'street battles' or 'battles over barricades' have occurred in Budapest, we, the people of Budapest, have learned only out of your too well-informed newspapers—which are diligently read by us here; for they penetrate without hindrance through the iron curtain."

"What did occur among us?" The Communist Party proposed the nationalization of the three largest Hungarian banks. The party of the Small Landholders, or rather their leaders, were strongly against this. The Small Landholders themselves demanded the nationalization, held popular gatherings and sent resolutions to their contingent in Parliament. By this means the 'left wingers' among the leadership of the party were strengthened and accomplished the fall of Prime Minister Nagy, about whom they also had information that he shared in a plot against the Hungarian democracy.

This is what Dr. W. Montague Cobb, professor at Howard University Medical School says about hospitalization for Negroes in the south:

"The basement 'colored ward' is notorious. Here no attempt at an acceptable hospital set up is made. One sees white institutions which admit Negro patients long enough to permit them to be operated upon, but a few hours afterward shunt them over to a nearby Negro institution without staff, equipment, or technical knowledge for modern post-operative care."

The number of trained Negro professional personnel is far too small. Most Negroes may study medicine at only two schools. Howard University Medical School in Washington, D. C. and Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn.

About 145 Negro physicians are graduated every year, and all except 8 to 12 of these are graduated from Howard and Meharry. In 1947 only two Negroes were graduated from all other schools in the country.

The Negro physician who would like to keep up his training by post-graduate specialization and hospital staff appointments meets prejudices and open discrimination at every turn. Membership in a medical society is one way to keep abreast of medical developments—but in 17 states and the District of Columbia Negro physicians are barred from membership in the medical societies of the American Medical Assn.

Many unions are involved in obtaining adequate medical care for their members either in connection with workmen's compensation or on a more general scale. Some unions are setting up their own health plans. Trade unionists know how any division among their members, on any basis whatsoever, weakens a union.

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Health Versus Prejudice

FIGHT FOR HEALTH
By the Physicians Forum
Federated Press

A ten-year handicap on the day of birth . . . that's what the average Negro baby starts with. While a white-newborn child today may expect to live an average of about 64 years, a Negro child will live about 10 years less.

This difference is due to low income, overcrowding, poor sanitation, poor nutrition, lack of education and also to inadequate medical care. Most of the diseases which kill more Negroes than whites could be prevented by known health measures.

Medical care for Negroes is especially bad not only because they 112 hospitals exclusively for Negroes in general a very low income, but also because their hospital facilities are limited and poor, and because prejudice prevents many Negroes from getting satisfactory medical, nursing and other technical training.

Segregation in separate wards or separate hospitals is widespread all over the country, and exists even in some of the hospitals of the U. S. Veterans Administration. Segregation restricts the number of hospital beds for Negroes and in many instances the accommodations and treatment are inferior.

There are in the entire country groes. Even if they were first-rate hospitals they could not take care of a small fraction of the Negroes that need hospitalization.

This is what Dr. W. Montague Cobb, professor at Howard University Medical School says about hospitalization for Negroes in the south:

"The basement 'colored ward' is notorious. Here no attempt at an acceptable hospital set up is made. One sees white institutions which admit Negro patients long enough to permit them to be operated upon, but a few hours afterward shunt them over to a nearby Negro institution without staff, equipment, or technical knowledge for modern post-operative care."

The number of trained Negro professional personnel is far too small. Most Negroes may study medicine at only two schools. Howard University Medical School in Washington, D. C. and Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn.

About 145 Negro physicians are graduated every year, and all except 8 to 12 of these are graduated from Howard and Meharry. In 1947 only two Negroes were graduated from all other schools in the country.

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(Continued next week)

THE UPPER CRUST



YOU WORK MORE FOR SAME FOOD

By EDWIN A. LAHEY

WASHINGTON—The most important political trend in this country today is the rapid up-and-down trend of the housewife's bosom when she takes her number from the little slot at the meat counter each afternoon about 4 o'clock, and tries to decide what to get the old man for supper.

The little weaver is burning like a blow torch over the price of food, particularly meat and dairy products. A few more notches up and we'll have \$1 steak and butter. The politicians had better have some answers ready in 1948.

This department has its own statistical measuring rod for the cost of living. I take a theoretical package of food, and divide its cost by the average hourly earnings in all manufacturing industries (this is Worker A), in the durable goods manufacturing industries (this is Worker B) and in the nondurable goods manufacturing industries (this is Worker C). The final figure is the number of hours and minutes it takes these average workers to earn this package of food.

At this week's prices for my theoretical bag of groceries, each of my three average factory workers must labor an hour or more longer than he labored in April of this year to buy this food.

Worker A just the food earned out of his wages in November, 1941, after 9 hours and 35 minutes. In April, 1947, it took him 12 hours. This week it takes him 13 hours and 12 minutes. (Average hourly earnings as of July, \$1.234.)

Worker B, the durable goods industry kid, averaged \$1.31 per hour in July, which means that it takes him 12 hours and 30 minutes to earn this grub. In November, 1941, he earned it in 8 hours and 36 minutes. In April of this year it took him 11 hours and 30 minutes. Since April he has had to work exactly one hour longer for the same amount of food.

Worker C, the average man in the nondurable manufacturing industries, had this package earned in 10 hours and 50 minutes in November, 1941. In April of this year it took him 12 hours and 42 minutes, and the latest reading shows that he must work 14 hours and 12 minutes for the food package.

—(Chicago Daily News)

Slovene Radio Hour; Tamburitz Concert

N. BRADDOCK, Pa.—In behalf of the American Slovene Day Committee I wish to announce the important decision adopted at the meeting Oct. 5 in Pittsburgh. At that meeting, there were 92 delegates present, representing 47 lodges and organizations.

The motion to transfer our Sunday Slovenian Radio program from WPIT to WLOA was passed unanimously. The new station WLOA can be located by dialing 1550. We will be on the air same as now, from 10:30 to 11 a. m. So don't forget, Sunday, Oct. 26, from 10:30 to 11 on WLOA, on top of your dial 1550.

At this time I wish to announce that the Duquesne University Tamburitzans will present all Slovenian concert on Sunday, Oct. 26, in Slovenian Auditorium, 57th and Butler, Pittsburgh, at 4 p. m. followed by dancing. The proceeds will be divided between Duquesne Tamburitzans and radio program fund. Donation is only \$1. Tickets may be purchased in advance by writing Mrs. Mary L. Bodack, 4917 Hatfield St., Pittsburgh 1.

ANTON BEDNAK, Sec'y.

Colleagues

"Who's the swell man you was just talkin' to?" asked Tony, the bootblack.

"Aw, him and me's worked together for years," answered Mickey, the newsboy. "He's the editor of one of me papers."

Extra! NAM Admits Prices Are High

NEW YORK (FP)—Even the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers has arrived at the conclusion that prices are high. But, insists an editorial in the current NAM News, big business was right all along when it said that prices would adjust themselves in a "reasonable" length of time.

The trouble, according to the editorial, is that "monkey wrenches (have) been thrown into the economic machine." Among those it cites brakes on production and increased labor costs. Tripping himself up, however, the editorial writer admits that "production of manufactured goods is up-way up."

The only answer, says the editorial, is "more production" and "more teamwork" from labor.

GENERAL MOTORS: EMPIRE-BUILDER, AMERICAN STYLE

By PETER MORTON—Allied Labor News

General Motors Corp., which makes more money than any other manufacturing corporation in the world, owes its unchallenged position as a profit-grabber largely to the success of its foreign operations. In 1938, for instance, GM's overseas take alone was a whopping \$335 million—more than duPont's total revenue.

Before the war, GM had seven complete manufacturing plants in foreign lands. Sixteen partial manufacturing assembly factories operated in such distant places as Java, Union of South Africa, Egypt, New Guinea, Japan. Added to these was a global network of warehouses, branch offices and more than 2,000 retail dealers who sold cars abroad while profits were rung up in a New York cash register.

Founding father of the GM overseas division is J. D. Mooney, who recognized long ago that assembly plants and factories abroad afford big savings in labor and shipping costs. In prewar Britain, for example, GM paid workers the standard wage for that country. It was 50% lower than the pay received by U. S. auto workers.

Among the Wall Street boys, Mooney acquired a reputation for having a temperament perfect for foreign trade. In 1935 he visited Hitler and gave the Nazi salute. "Mooney's gesture of using the Nazi salute is typical of his ability to saturate himself with the atmosphere and viewpoint of the people with whom he deals," a Saturday Evening Post article on Oct. 30, 1937, commented.

During the war GM had huge investments on both sides. In 1929 GM bought England's Vauxhall plant. In 1930 it swallowed Germany's largest auto factory, the Opel works. Besides selling in their own countries, these two plants exported more cars than the total exports from America of Buick, Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Cadillac and La Salle, all GM cars.

While expanding, GM did not confine its exports to cars. Another product it pushed with equal vigor was its anti-labor policy. An example of its attitude toward foreign labor is found in the GM Economic Survey of Mexico, which bemoans the 1935-40 era when Pres. Cardenas allowed unions to grow as Roosevelt did in the U. S.

Cardenas had a pro-labor plank in his platform, the manual complains, adding: "Instead of ignoring it after election as is customary, he continued campaigning for the rights of labor." In 1940, the report says approvingly, Cardenas changed his position because foreign capital had been afraid to come into a country with a growing labor movement.

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Killed Foreign Competition

GM's influence explains why Belgium no longer produces the Minerva auto. In 1928 GM convinced the Belgian government that it ought to stop subsidizing the Min-

erva plant. Minerva folded and GM's Antwerp factory took over.

Though auto production was curtailed during the war, GM's overseas division continued to make millions from war materials. It also expanded. Today, capacity of the Bombay, India, plant is six times what it was before 1939.

Now GM is geared for a vastly augmented overseas program. But it isn't ready to start until it knows that world trade will be conducted on GM terms. So, a GM spokesman indicated, it is waiting for the Truman doctrine and Marshall plan to "stabilize" the political situation.

When GM bought Germany's Opel plant in 1930, the French newspaper *Causions* made a comment that is being repeated today in many European countries. It said:

"The profits will cross the Atlantic to add to the already colossal fortune of mighty America. And after the auto industry, some others will fall under U. S. control until the day comes when the U. S. is already master of the world's finance, and viewpoint of the people with whom he deals," a Saturday Evening Post article on Oct. 30, 1937, commented.

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The auto industry showed the biggest jump, chalking up a profit of \$205,927,360 in contrast to a reported loss of \$14,741,783 in the first half of 1946. The electrical manufacturing bigwigs reaped \$67,457,255, compared to \$11,245,503 in the previous period.

NOTICE MALE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE SLOVENE NATIONAL HOME SOCIETY OF DETROIT, MICH.

Applications are open for the Manager's position of the S. N. D.

Only MALE applications, who are shareholders, will be considered and must be in the hands of the S. N. D. House Committee Secretary not later than Saturday, November 8, 1947—8:00 P.M. Mail all applications to

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In Loving Memory

of dear Husband and Father

LOUIS AIDICH

who passed away August 3rd, 1920.

and beloved daughter

MARY F. AIDICH-WILSON

who passed away October 15th, 1942.