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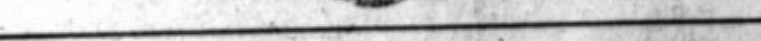
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"Prosveta služi pred vsem propagandi za SNPJ, nato pa izobrazbi in kulturi v smislu politične, ekonomske in socialne demokracije ter svobodne misli." — Iz resolucije o publikacijah SNPJ, sprejete na 12. redni konvenciji SNPJ v Pittsburghu, Pa.

Tedenski kritični pomenki

V zadnji tedenski številki Prosvete je pisal br. John Kobi iz Dulutha, Minn., da naši dopisniki krše načelno izjavo SNPJ, kadar v Prosveti "psujejo" drug drugega.

Nekaj drugega pa je, ko br. Kobi meša načelno izjavo SNPJ v sedanjo polemiko v Prosveti. Pravi, da je naša načelna izjava že stara. Pravilno; stara je že 37 let.

Kaj pa je svobodna misel, angleško freethought? O tem smo že popisali menda tono papirja v polemikah s katoličani, ampak nad svobodomiselnimi člani SNPJ do danes še ni bilo spora o tej zadevi.

Načelo svobodne misli velja za SNPJ kot celoto, za njena društva in njene publikacije, ni pa obvezno za posamezne člane z ozirom na njihovo privatno življenje.

Drugi dodatek, ki se glasi, da noben član nima pravice ovirati izvajanja svobodne misli, bodisi pri svojem društvu ali v jednotlivih publikacijah, je pa bil sprejet na enajsti redni konvenciji v Clevelandu.

Velika zmota je torej, če br. Kobi ali kdo drugi misli, da načelna izjava, ki jamči članom OSEBNO svobodo verskega, političnega etc. prepričanja, daje s tem pravico vsakemu članu, da lahko svobodno propagira svoje osebno prepričanje v društvih ali Prosveti.

Upamo, da bodo bratje zdaj na jasnem glede naše načelne izjave. Zmotiti se je človeško; pozabiti nekaj je tudi človeško. Vse to je odpustljivo—ni pa odpustljivo, kadar kdo trobi svojo zmoto v tonu avtoritarnosti, kakor da je absolutno v pravem in s tem dela vtis, da so oni, ki se res drže veljavnih sklepov, navadni prevaranti in falotje, ki namenoma zavijajo dejstva, sleparijo in vlečejo članstvo za nos.

Nikdar prej ni uredništvo Prosvete prejelo toliko zmotnih argumentov glede te ali one važne zadeve, kakor jih prejema baš v teh časih in to od članov, ki že leta in leta veljajo za napredne.

Kaj naj stori urednik? Če zmote črta, je cenzor in diktator, ki duši svobodo besede in "svobodno misel"; če zmoto objavi in pripriše svoje pojasnilo, tedaj pa "kvari dopise" in "žali" ter "psuje" člane. Kaj naj stori? Kdo je v takih razmerah sploh še v stanju, da pošteno urejuje list?

Glasovi iz naselbin

Pojasnilo k prejšnjemu dopisu

Bellingham, Wash. — Mnogo čitateljev, ki so čitali moj dopis v Prosveti z dne 26. januarja, si bo morda napačno tolmačilo moj zagovor urednika.

Urednik je v pravem toliko, da se drži pravil in drugih konvencijnih sklepov. Osebo jaz nisem proti nikomur — vsak član je moj brat — in tudi proti Molku ne.

Yes, naš urednik ne bo obtožen, dokler bo pel slavo demokraciji in opletal s komunisti, sopolniki in diktatorji. Mi nismo v Rusiji. Tam ni take svobode, dočim je tukaj v Ameriki tako pisanje svobodno in dobrodošlo.

Pojasnilo uredništva. — Urednik JE dosledno na srednji poti, kajti to pot mu določajo Prosvetne smernice, ki so demokracija in demokracija je srednja pot.

Barbičeva kolona. Cleveland. — Mislim sem, da bom malo počival z mojim dopisovanjem, ali ko sem danes prečital pomirovalne dopise Johna Kobija, Jožeta Snojca, br. Stigelna od društva 116 in še druga razmotrivanja, mi žilca ne da miru, da se ne bi udeležil te važne debate. In eva vam!

V Duluthu, Minn., se je lažje ogrevati za mir božji in skoro bi rekli, da tudi v južnem Ohiju, kajti sedaj je reka Oho precej mirna, kakor pa v Clevelandu.

Voditelji unij ADF in CIO v Michiganu, ki so predložili peticije s podpisani 225.000 volilcev zveznima senatorjema. Od leve na desno: Ben Probe, predsednik sveta unij CIO; Red M. Burr, predsednik sveta unij ADF, Ann Arbor; senator Homer Ferguson; senator Arthur H. Vandenberg in profesor Carl O. Smith, predsednik učiteljske federacije v Detroitu.

Cleveland bi bil že samo s slovenskim narodom velika vas, toda ker smo tukaj mešanica vseh narodov, nas je s predmeti vred nad milijon.

In če pogledamo v zgodovino naših clevelandskih naseljenčev, bomo čitali, da je bilo tukaj največ preprirov zgodovinsko-narodno-verske vrste.

Znamo nam je, da so na združitveni konvenciji SNPJ leta 1921 porabili cel dan v debati, če se kupi tiskarna Enakopravnosti. Zmagali so oni, ki so bili proti.

V Enakopravnosti z dne 31. jan. 1944 piše zastopnik John Steblaj med drugim tudi tole: "Drugi dober članek z rednim tedenskim prispevkom je Milan Medvešek in sicer v Prosveti.

Tako smo čitali v Enakopravnosti. Na gornje ne bom komentiral, pač pa prepričam vam, dragim čitateljem, da si sami ustvarite svojo sodbo.

Da, vi pri številki 116 ste potrebovali informacij glede fraternalističnih zakonov vaše države in zato ste v zagati, čeprav

toda vem, da je vesel, da ni več tukaj. Ko so prihajali v to deželo "boljši" krogi, nadizobraženi inteligenti, niso šli v Duluth, ker tam je prevročje v plavžih; tudi niso šli kopat črna diamanta ob reki Ohio.

In ali naj bom tiho in storim kot je storil pacifist, ko je bil vprašan, kaj bo naredil, če bi mu prihajal sovražnik nasproti. "Kaj — zbežal bi," se je odrezal.

Mi poznamo taka zavajanja in izpodirivanja s stolov, na katere bi se rad nekdo drugi vsedel. In za to gre. Dol s tem in naj pride nekdo drugi, ki nekaj zna.

Nedavno sem vam poslal novico glede pravdnika Williama Kennicka, ki je pisal, koliko je daroval urednik Enakopravnosti za kampanjo kandidata Laushe.

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ste samo 30 milj od Springfielda, III. Vi niste imenovali mojega imena, imenovali pa ste princip, na katerega sem se opiral, ko je bilo to potrebno.

Johnstown, Pa.—Pošiljam vam slike korporala Martina C. Klinarja in prostaka Henryja Klinarja iz Holsopla, Pa.

Martin je radijski operator in mehanik in se sedaj nahaja v Reddingu, Cal. On je bil nedavno na dopustu pri svojih starših in poročenih sestrah, mrs. P. Kopehak, ki živi v Windberju in mrs. A. Sokol, ki živi v Cairn Brooku, Pa.

Cpl. Martin C. Klinar

Pvt. Henry J. Klinar

Henry se zdaj nahaja v Angliji. Po vpoklicu se je vezbal v Ft. Custis, Virginia, in Ft. Meadu, Maryland. Tudi on je pohajal srednjo šolo v Davidsvillu.

Ponoven glas iz So. Chicagoa

So. Chicago. — Strinjam se z onimi dopisniki Prosvete, ki pravijo, da je popolnoma pravilno, če razpravljamo o sovjetski Rusiji in partizanih.

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Glas iz Heljerja

Helper, Utah. — Iz naše nasebine se le redko kdo oglasi. Kar se tiče delavskih razmer, so take kot povsod: dela se s polno paro šest dni na teden.

Anton Taskar.

O prijavi bondov in registraciji

North Chicago, Ill.—Na novembrski seji tukajšnje postojanke Sansa je bila razprava glede nakupa in prijave vojnih obveznic za poraz nacizma in fašizma.

Na prihodnjih treh sejah društva Sloge 14 SNPJ bom imel primeren zaborj, v katerega bo lahko vsakdo vrgel listek, na katerega naj zapiše, za koliko obveznic je kupil ali pa njegova družina.

Ako se še niste registrirali za prihodnje volitve, ne zamudite tega, kajti čas je kratak—v Illinoisu je zadnji dan 13. marca. Oni, ki delate v tovarnah Amco Co. in Chicago Hardware Foundry, se boste lahko registrirali pri delu.

Odbor CIO za politično akcijo bo v kratkem sklical shod v Waukeganu. Dolžnost vsakega delavca, ki želi boljše razmere po vojni, je, da se prvič registrira in drugič gre na voliče.

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OROČILO O NAKAZANI BOLNIŠKI PODPORI

Nakazana dne 27. januarja 1944

REPORT OF SICK BENEFIT PAYMENT

Table with columns for name, address, and payment amount. Includes names like John Kozjek, Anton Tezak, Frank Botice, etc.

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Nakazana dne 2. februarja 1944

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Nakazana dne 2. februarja 1944

REPORT OF SICK BENEFIT PAYMENT

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REPORT ON DEATH CLAIMS UNPAID DECEMBER 31, 1943

Imaka neizplačanih smrtnin 31. decembra 1943

Large table with columns: Name of dec'd, Member of Lodge, Date of death, Amount paid. Lists many names and amounts.

SKUPAJ - TOTAL \$4,869.00

Table with columns for name, address, and payment amount. Includes names like Brato Joe, Strahovnik Frank, etc.

Federacije SNPJ

S seje utahske federacije

Price Utah—Dne 23. jan. se je vršila letna seja distriktne federacije...

Joseph Peternel, tajnik.

Zapisnik federacije zapadne Penne

N. Braddock, Pa.—Letna seja federacije društev SNPJ v zapadni Penni...

Dopisi: Brat tajnik prečita božični pozdrav...

Poročilo odbora. Predsednik John Kvarthich poroča, da se je udeležil seji pripravljalnega odbora...

Tajnik Ambrozich poda finančno poročilo za zadnje tri mesece. V blagajni je \$457.92 v gotovini...

Poročila zastopnikov: Društvo 89, Midway, sodeluje s federacijo in podpira vse napredne ustanove...

Plače odbora za 1944 ostanejo po staremu. Soglasno so bili izvoljeni: Predsednik John Kvarthich...



Otroci v Brijunski, ki je bil 13 mesecev pod nemško okupacijo, pozdravljajo ruske vojske, ki so osvobodili mesto.

Clanom in tajnikom v pojasnilo

Čeki za povrnitev stroškov zdravniške preiskave novih članov so bili poslani društvenim blagajnikom...

Društvo 106, Imperial, je pridobilo 17 novih članov v mladinski oddelek...

S tem je bil dnevi red izbran in predsednik zaključil sejo ob 1:15 popoldne.

Društvene vesti

Ely, Minn.—Uradniki društva Sokol 20 SNPJ za tekoče leto so: Predsednik L. u. k. Verhovnik...

Poročati tudi moram, da nam je smrt pobrala tri dobre člane v dveh tednih. Anton Perme je bil član društva 37 let...

Kenosha, Wis.—Članstvo društva Ilirije 38 SNPJ opozarjam, da je bil na januarski seji sprejet sklep...

Muskegon Heights, Mich.—Naznanjam članstvu društva 268 SNPJ, da meseca februarja plača vsak član in članica 50c v društveno blagajno...

Cle Elum, Wash.—Naše društvo 79 SNPJ je izgubilo dolgoletnega člana Antona Milosa, ki je umrl za pljučnico 27. dec. v bolnišnici v starosti 71 let...

Zapušča žena, dva sinova, Tonja in Josepha v Cle Elumu, šest hčera—Ann in Agnes doma, mrs. Margaret Juvanich in mrs. Elmo Kuehn v Roslyn—in sedem vnukov. Družini in sorodnikom v imenu društva naše soznanje!

4th WAR LOAN. Lets A Back The Attack. Includes a graphic of a soldier and a tank.

The Two-Pronged Big Push

The Fourth War Loan drive now in progress started on January 18 and will close on Tuesday, February 15. The national goal of the drive is 14 billion dollars. The government seeks to raise this amount to meet a part of the cost of war.

We are now fast approaching the end of the Fourth Loan drive just as our armed forces and those of our Allies are preparing to launch the Big Push to destroy Hitler and his satellites in Europe and Tojo and his Japanese war machine in the Pacific. The Big Push is actually already in its preliminary stages as can be seen by the daily bombardments of fortress Europe and the softening up of the invasion coast. The Japanese fare no better in the Central Pacific where our forces just now are mopping up on the Marshalls.

Our soldiers, sailors and marines battle for our security. Both operations, that is, the operation on the battle front as well as the operation on the home front, are inter-related. We must buy War Bonds to the very last cent we can afford to help our fighting men on the battle fronts.

Workers and consumers, in particular, should do their bit to put the Fourth War Loan drive over the top. In doing so, they demonstrate the unified will of the home front to shorten the war. And the more bonds we buy, the more powerful will be our fighting forces on the battle fronts.

The Slovene National Benefit Society is doing its share in this drive to raise funds that are necessary to bring the war to a victorious conclusion for the United Nations.

In all preceding bond drives our Society has invested in war bonds to the limit and the amount to be invested in the current bond campaign will be decided upon at the annual session of the Supreme Board meeting this week.

Our lodges, too, have thus far demonstrated a remarkable understanding of the home front by purchasing all the bonds they could. This is also true of our members as individuals who have shown unified will on the production front as well as on the bond buying front.

It is gratifying to note that one lodge in particular is exerting all of its energy and time in the promotion of bond purchasing. We have in mind the Comrades of Cleveland, SNPJ lodge 566, who have just concluded a successful war bond dance and are ready for a second one on Lincoln's birthday, Saturday, February 12. Their aim is to hit the \$10,000 mark. It is the duty of all members in their vicinity to help them reach their goal.

We cannot stress enough the fact that War Bonds are the best of all possible best buys as an investment.

We are positive that no other security is so safe—for War Bonds are guaranteed by approximately 135,000,000 Americans! And no other investment gives you so good a return on your money while affording you so high a degree of safety. Thus, you strike at the enemy while getting the privilege of purchasing the best buy in the investment field.

That our lodges and members as well as our Slovene people in general will get behind the Big Push and buy every last bond they can, we are certain. But we urge them to go 'way down to the bottom of the sock—because even if the war is shortened by one day it means saving our most precious asset—our boys' lives.

Comrades' Initial War Bond Dance Is Huge Success; Goal of \$5,000 Smashed

CLEVELAND, O.—As I sit writing this, I hear the strains of that good old Slovene music, floating out of station WGAR Cleveland, program being under the direction of our member Martin Antonic. Announcement by Martin has just been made telling of the success of our Feb 5 affair and informing the general public to be present at the Feb. 12 dance with the idea of backing our boys by purchasing that extra War Bond. Our initial War Bond dance was a big success and the goal of \$5,000.00 was smashed!

The success of this affair was again the result of fine cooperation on the part of everyone. The members who sold tickets, the members who so generously deprived themselves and furnished liquid refreshments and last but not least the members who worked.

In the cage we had the writer and his little helper Dani. Arrangements of the signs in the hall were taken care of by Mary Krizmanic. At the door, Sophie and Jennie Koren, Marge Stefancic, Alice Popotnik; in the kitchen reliable Mary Zak, Rose Smole, Albina Vehar, behind the bar Lefty, Mr Popotnik, Johnny Smole in charge, Roy Hoyt, Pauline Spik, Angela Chartalich, Eddie Grum. Ed also did a good job of overseeing details to see that they functioned in the proper manner.

Mr. Penca, Custodian of the Hall, did more than his share getting the affair to a smooth start. John Tavcar, as fine a secretary as the Home ever had, went out of his way to see that our wants were taken care of. Pauline Rosa, Frances Presern and Antoinette Skok took care of the refreshment tickets.

Floral Decorations
Through the courtesy of florist Jimmy Slnapnik Jr. located at 6620 St. Clair Ave., clever and beautiful carnation buttonholes tied with red, white and blue ribbons were presented, to the people who furnished \$50 bond or more, to the workers and to the servicemen in attendance. The latter being a job that Frances Presern relished and wants it again.

Those We Saw and Many We Didn't
We noticed Frank Ogilar, Fred

and Ann Riewaldt, their friends; Frank and Rose Fifolt, John and Key Alden, Frank and Julia Suhadolnik, Anne Erste, Louis and Mary Shuber, Hoyt's better half; Oh Valenceck, Mary and their girl friend from Barberton, Hank Zorman and his gang, Joyce Gorsche from the Spartans, Jeric from Utopians, Dot Ross and Albina Gruden from the Loyalties, Rudy Lisch and the Mrs.; Lady Cetinsky. Also were in attendance Mrs. Erste and Mrs. Azman and her family including Ann Petkovsek. We were glad to see these fine ladies. The dance numbers as played by Johnny Zalokar and his boys went over big with the crowd. Service songs dedicated to the servicemen in attendance, the Star Spangled Banner, the presentation of floral buttonholes presented by Jimmy Slnapnik to the servicemen, created a military atmosphere. All of these were wildly applauded by the crowd, which was most orderly and well behaved. As Johnny played his numbers they were announced and dedicated to the bond purchasers. Mrs. Azman's purchase and the mention of her **FOUR (4) SONS** in the service (incidentally, Frankie was home on furlough) brought forth hearty applause.

To all who worked and to those responsible for making this affair a success we can only say thank you again.

War Bonds
The War Bonds purchased at the dance shot the thermometer over the \$5,000.00 mark by more than \$1,000.00 and it looks like the \$10,000.00 mark might be in sight when the Feb. 12 affair is over. You can make this a reality by attending and buying an extra Bond.

Flash—Last Minute News
The feature attraction at the Feb. 12 dance, unless plans fail to materialize, will be none other than Carole Rose Smole and her accordion. Carole has recently taken up accordion playing and is coming along rapidly. She incidentally is one of our juvenile members. Plan to be present to give the little gal a big hand. J. F. FIFOLT, Sec'y, SNPJ Lodge 566.

Young American Lodge 564 News

DETROIT, MICH.—On Sunday, January 30, the Young Americans held a party in honor of Blundy Obranovich and Harry Renko, both of whom are soon leaving for the Navy. The Dom was crowded from door to door with relatives and friends of both boys. Karun and Spendal played for dancing.

It's nice to see Tony Krainz around again after his recovery from a sudden, serious illness. A few days ago, Corporal Leo Bernick came home for a short visit. After completing her storekeeping training in the Waves, my sister, Olga, was assigned to her new post in Norfolk, Virginia. A few weeks ago, Al Plankar came home on a furlough.

When the Young American Screwballs last bowled against the SND, they lost three points. The games were very close, since SND won total pins by only nine. Losing by such a narrow margin considerably irritated the Screwballs, and they even hinted that SND had won because of unusual lucky breaks. Thus it comes about that the Screwballs wish to even the score, and so they have made arrangements to defeat their rivals before a large crowd. The two teams will meet at 1:30 Sunday, Feb. 13, at Palmer Park Recreation. The scores will be included in the league standings because it is a regularly scheduled game. Three alleys have been reserved—two to bowl on, and one to accommodate spectators. Young Americans, Wolverines, SND members and friends are all invited to witness the grudge-match. The Screwballs will be in good voice, and have promised to blast their opponents with a supercharge of "zigec." All persons with sensitive ear-drums should supply themselves with generous wads of cotton if they expect to remain for the three games. The Screwballs have a six-man team: George Stimac, John Dolence, Smoltz, Bob Travnik, and two bowlers who have recently joined the Young Americans, John Ruzich and Ernie Ewing.

The SND isn't doing much talking, but with Blake, Werholtz, Golia, Joe Junko and Baker in the lineup, the team is a formidable foe. The match should be ideal for spectators, because both teams are determined to win. Karun and Spendal will supply music for the occasion. William Shuster, official ABC scorekeeper, has told the fellows that he'll be there to chalk up strikes and spares (misses too). To give the affair an atmosphere of formality, Frank Padar, Mayor of Six Mile Road, has been persuaded to come. Ernie Ewing is going to bring his movie camera to record the highlights of the day.

Immediately after the match, the whole gang has been invited to the Dom, where the two teams have rented the hall for a party. John Jan, new president of the SND, Frank Gaber Sr., and Tom Barich have each donated a half-barrel of beer for the party. Don't forget the date—Sunday, Feb. 13, which is just after the regular meeting of the Young Americans on Friday, Feb. 11.

Blake said that Frankie Yankovich, from Cleveland, will probably be leaving for the armed forces soon. If Frank is in Detroit on the 13th, we'd like to have him come to our bowling-match and party. **ADOLPH KOSS, 564.**

Badgerland News

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Our first Badger to come home was Anton Stakel who saw service in Australia and New Guinea. Welcome home, Tony!

Home on furlough recently was Al Jezzy. Home on furlough now are Frank (Green) Maren and Anton Spivek, who are stationed at Demsey, New Mexico.

Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Anton Verbič of a little girl. Congratulations.

The Fun-o-Leers club invites you all to a card party to be given at 525 So. 5th at this Sat. and Sunday, Feb. 12 and 13. **LEO SCHWEIGER, 564.**

Notice to Lodge Secretaries and Members

Checks for reimbursement of physical examination fees of new members have been forwarded to the lodge treasurers. Checks are issued to the names of the local lodge secretaries and they should reimburse those members who paid the fees. Checks were sent to those lodges from whom properly filled reports were received in the Main Office up to February 4, 1944. **F. A. VIDER, Sec'y.**

COMRADES' Integrity Will NOTE BOOK

By J. F. Fifolt
War Bond Dance, Feb. 12
CLEVELAND, O.—In order to provide another opportunity for the people who were unable to attend last Saturday, and still enable them to participate in the present 4th War Loan Drive, the second of a series of dances will be held this Saturday, Feb. 12. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Pete Strick and his orchestra. Rounding up the gang for another good round time and let's hit that \$10,000.00 mark on War Bond purchases. We want to list YOUR NAME on the Comrade War Bond Poster, which will be filed away later for posterity.

In the Service
Here's that letter from Mike Kumer I mentioned about last week: "I'm kept informed of the activities of your lodge via your interesting columns. Keep up the good work. Home News is doing an equally interesting job of activities in your city and of friends of mine in the service from there. It will perhaps interest you to know that Beachie Bruce spent his furlough here recently. We had a grand time, it was good to see him again after about 19 months. A short time previous I spent a weekend visiting my cousin, Lt. Ralph Jereb, whom I had not seen for about 18 months. Both of these fellows are doing all right, but they too, wish to get back. It's interesting that many of the old gang wish to return to again enjoy activities provided by the SNPJ. That time will come, I hope soon. This is an interesting city, but there is lots of evidence of total war. Raids have done a lot of damage and after observing it I can conceive the utter hell that our enemy is going through now. There are other hardships. Rationing is very rigid, there just isn't enough. Powdered eggs are plentiful, but unpopular. Yet they are food and satisfying. I have had four (4) eggs since my arrival here. However, U. S. Forces are fortunate; we get good and plenty of food. Am a member of the Yugoslav House where a series of interesting lectures on Yugoslavs were concluded recently. Situation there and in Slovenia is tragic; you people CANNOT DO TOO MUCH. I'm well as I hope you and your family are. But I'll be glad to get back. Adventures and new experiences are desirable but should be of short duration. Good luck to you, your family and the Comrades."

A letter from Frank Ross, one of Comrades' ardent boosters, dated in December but just reaching me. Believe the members will agree that the sentiments expressed by Frank are most gratifying. Thanks a lot. "I received your surprise package in the late mail today. Right now we happen to be out on bivouac and your package couldn't have come at a more opportune time. I am a man and Uncle Sam is trying to make a soldier out of me but for the second time this week I appeared to act like a sissy. Once when I received the Christmas box my wife sent to me and again when I opened up your box. It was hard to choke down the lump which came up when I saw the things you sent me. I am not trying to be poetic or anything else when I express myself. I am only being sincere. Your president, Pauline Spik, asked me once what soldiers like to have people send to them. I think that 9 out of 10 soldiers would greatly appreciate packages of this sort. If their friends would send them variety packages they would certainly appreciate them more than other things. May every soldier be as happy with the packages he receives as I have been with mine. I thank each and everyone of you. May the time not be far off when I can show you my appreciation for your thoughtfulness and consideration. Maybe I can help tend bar again — huh!"

Julius Pirnat Jr. sends one to the gang: "In regard to my name not appearing on the 'program (dance invitations) I don't want you to feel bad, because I realize how busy all of you people are and how easily a thing like that could happen. I hope dad sends you a picture for the scrapbook. I'm finishing my sixth week here, another six weeks of ground school and I should be through here. Behind a little in my flying, having about sixteen hours to show for six weeks. Bad weather had caused me to be grounded, head cold, etc. I'm flying one instructional and one solo every day now and the hours are starting to add up. Went into Oklahoma City yesterday and the day before. Can't say much for the place. Looks like a boom town to me. If the town isn't like home, it just isn't the right place. I guess

many girls are getting men's wages these days, but, then; they always have, in one way or another. all the fellows feel that way. My regards to everybody."
Here are the latest addresses of the Azman boys:
Pvt. Wm. Azman, 35919123, Co. A, 12th BN., Camp Wheeler, Ga.
S/Sgt. Louis Azman, 35043528, Co. E, 389th Inf., APO 98, Camp Rucker, Ala.
Cpl. Frank Azman, 35517704, Det. A. A. Gun. Bn., Wilmington, Calif.
Sgt. Ed. Azman, 35021964, 364th Stat. Hosp. Unit 3 APO 928, c/o P. M., San Francisco, Calif.
Home on furlough: Joe Koren, Doc, Beljar, and Frankie Azman. Soon to leave: Hank Spolar.
Intercultural Library—E. 55th St. Clair
There is a deep seated creative urge within every man, woman and child, though its medium of expression may vary. In recognition of this fact, the City Division of Recreation and the Cleveland Public Library System have joined forces to provide an opportunity for satisfying such needs. Guidance and inspiration for the creative urge will be found in the Arts and Crafts Center. The program at the Center will be informal and geared, as far as possible, to the need of the individual. Courses will be offered in Music, Drama and Stage Craft, Whittling and wood carving, Ceramics, Painting in water color and design, Weaving. For further information regarding this program call Librarian Frank Suhadolnik at the Intercultural Library on Express 1744.
Congratulations
To: Rosella Povirk who recently changed her name. Her husband is a member of the Marine Corps.
To: Frank and Marian Sodnikar on their recent arrival, a grand looking boy, who has already been signed up as a juvenile member. Right here I want to stop and thank Frank for his donation to the War Bond Dance refreshment stock.
To: Stel Zadel, who I understand according to the lady that pays her dues is also married.

Lincoln on Labor and Democracy



TO SECURE TO EACH LABORER THE WHOLE PRODUCT OF HIS LABOR, AS NEARLY AS POSSIBLE IS A WORTHY OBJECT OF ANY GOVERNMENT.

"The people are the rightful masters of both congresses and courts, not to overthrow the Constitution, but to overthrow the men who pervert the Constitution."

"Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it."

"The strongest bond of human sympathy outside of the family relation should be one uniting all working people, of all nations, and tongues and kindreds."

"Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of Labor and could never have existed if Labor had not first existed."

"Inasmuch as most good things are produced by Labor, it follows that all such things of right belong to those whose labor has produced them."

"It has happened in all ages of the world that some have labored and others have without-labor enjoyed a very large proportion of the fruits. This is wrong and should not continue."

Roosevelt Looks to Cooperatives to Play Important Role in Postwar World

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Franklin D. Roosevelt told representatives of 22 nations, in conference here January 19 and 20, that "the cooperative movement, which belongs to no one nation but has its roots in the traditions of all democratic peoples, is one of the appropriate instruments to be used in any effective handling of the relief and rehabilitation of the victims of Axis aggression."

More than 30 million of the world's hundred million co-op members were represented by the 60 delegates from 22 nations present at the conference. A crowd of 500 filled the auditorium for the evening session January 19.

In a letter addressed to President Murray D. Lincoln of the Cooperative League of the USA, sponsors of the two day Conference on International Cooperative Reconstruction, the President said:

"It is fitting that the centennial of the establishment of the truly democratic Rochdale principles is being celebrated by a conference of the Committee on International Cooperative Reconstruction.

"The weavers of Rochdale who founded modern cooperative enterprise balanced independence with interdependence, self-interest with good will, and action with foresight. Any effective handling of the problem of the relief and rehabilitation of the victims of Axis aggression must be based upon these same considerations. The cooperative movement, which belongs to no one nation but has its roots in the traditions of all democratic peoples, is therefore one of the appropriate instruments to be used in this task.

"I look forward to the success of your conference and to the contribution that the cooperative organizations throughout the world will make to the years of peace that lie ahead."

Sincerely yours,
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

One Way to Secure Enduring Peace

Discussing various plans for preserving world peace after this war is over, one writer, in a Canadian paper, makes an excellent point. In Germany, he says, the Junkers, or big land owners, have, for many generations, been the principal support of the military caste and are, therefore, more responsible than perhaps any other class for Germany's persistent threat to world peace. The way to get rid of the Junkers, he suggests, is to deprive them of their estates and divide the land among small farmers. A somewhat similar situation prevails in all the European nations west of Russia. Large land owners have reduced the masses to a state of peonage. They, too, should be stripped of their lands, the Canadian urges, and we think he is right. Farmers receiving reasonable returns from small holdings have little stomach for wars. —Labor.

Higher Price Tag on Postwar Motor Car

DETROIT.—The only difference between the motor car to be turned out immediately after the war and those available before Pearl Harbor will be the price, which will be higher, according to Charles L. McCuen, vice president and engineering chief of General Motors. He declared that ultra-streamlined cars which have been pictured in the magazines and the \$400 model predicted by Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser are "dream stuff." General Motors will be able to convert to auto production in one hour when the war ends, McCuen said. Nothing is politically right which is morally wrong. —Daniel O'Connell. Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely. —Macaulay.

