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OBNOVA POGAJANJ MED AMERIKO IN RUSIJO

Državni tajnik Marshall sprejel rusko sugestijo

VPRAŠANJE KOREJE V OSPREDJU

Washington, D. C., 6. maja.—Državni tajnik George C. Marshall se je izrekel za obnovo pogajanj z Rusijo glede politične in ekonomske enotnosti v Koreji, toda s pridržkom, da sovjeti revidirajo svoje stališče. To je, da le reprezentanti komunistom naklonjenih grup morajo postati člani začasne korejske vlade.

Marshallovo pismo je bilo dostavljeno ruskemu zunanjemu ministru Molotovu. Ameriški zunanji tajnik je sprejel sugestijo ruskega ministra glede sklicanja seje članov skupne ameriško-ruske komisije v Seolu, Koreja, 20. maja. Na tej naj bi se obnovila pogajanja, ki so bila pretrgana pred enim letom, glede ekonomske in politične enotnosti v Koreji.

Južna polovica Koreje je pod ameriško vojaško okupacijo, severna pa pod rusko okupacijo. Ustanovitev začasne vlade naj bi bila prvi korak v eventualno neodvisnost Koreje.

Marshall je razkril, da je korejsko vprašanje prišlo v ospredje na konferenci ministrov štirih velesil v Moskvi. Dejal je, da je vztrajal pri zahtevi, da mora Rusija sodelovati z Ameriko v prizadevanjih za ustanovitev demokratičnega režima v Koreji. Predlagal je razpis splošnih in svobodnih volitev. Vse politične stranke v Koreji naj bi imenovale kandidate.

Ameriški državni tajnik je namignil, da bo podvzel akcijo na svojo roko, če se bo Rusija upirala kooperaciji z Ameriko pri izvajanju programa ekonomske rehabilitacije Koreje, da se bo dežela postavila na trdne noge. Sedanja razdelitev Koreje na dve okupacijski coni povzroča komplikacije.

Marshall je razkril, da so bile kopije njegovega pisma dostavljene tudi britski, francoski in kitajski vladi.

Amerika hoče obdržati baze v Panami

Washington, D. C., 6. maja.—Državni department je predlagal Panami, naj sklene nov dogovor z Ameriko, da bo slednja lahko obdržala mornarične, vojaške in letalske baze v Panami, ki so bile zgrajene v vojnem času. Predlog je pred panamskim zunanjim ministrom Ricardom J. Alfarom. Panamska vlada je prej zahtevala, da mora Amerika zapustiti baze.

Podržavljenje transportacije v Angliji

London, 6. maja.—Laboritska večina v parlamentu je sprejela načrt, ki določa podržavljenje vseh sredstev transportacije. Vključene so železnice in avtobusne linije. Načrt je bil sprejet, čeprav so konservativci zapretili, da ga bodo razveljavili, ako bodo kdaj prišli na krmilo.

Stavka mlekarskih delavcev končana

Chicago, 6. maja. — Stavka mlekarskih delavcev, ki je trajala 24 ur, je bila danes zjutraj končana. Sinoči je bil dosežen sporazum med reprezentanti mlekarskih kompanij in dveh unij. Naznanilo pravi, da sta obe stranki dali koncesije.

Glasovi iz članske kampanje

Na vodilnem mestu so društva v Pennsylvaniji—št. 138 v Strabanu, 89 v Midwayju, 725 v Latrobu; dosedanji rezultat: 1,068 novih članov!

Iz dosedanjih poročil kampanjskega direktorja br. **Michaela Vrhovnika** je članstvu že znano, da gre tekoča kampanja za pojačanje društev in jednote kot po loju. Izgleda, da bodo društva posekala vse prejšnje kampanje.

Z zaključkom aprila je kampanja prišla na svojo časovno prelomnico—zaključena bo 30. junija. V prvih dveh mesecih je prinesla **1,068 novih članov** v oba oddelka—**499 v marcu, 569 v aprilu.** Ker poročilo za april še ni popolno, se zna to število še zvišati.

Kot pravi kampanjski direktor, je kampanja že dosegla pravi tok. Zdaj je prijavljenih glavnemu uradu vsak dan povprečno 30 novih članov. On pričakuje, da se bo to število do konca maja zvišalo na 40, v juniju pa doseglo nov rekord 50 novih članov na dan. To pravi na podlagi svojih izkušenj iz preteklih kampanj in na podlagi zamaha tekoče kampanje. Upamo, da društva ne bodo izpodbila te optimistične napovedi.

Če bo šla kampanja tudi v maju in juniju s takim tempom naprej kot je šla do danes, se bo ta optimizem res lahko uresničil. V prošlem mesecu je bilo že okrog 250 društev aktivnih v kampanji. To je v resnici razveseljivo. Še v nobeni kampanji jih ni bilo toliko aktivnih. Upamo, da se v teh dveh mesecih to število še podvoji. Vsako društvo nekaj in rezultat bo sijajen.

Do zdaj je že 54 društev prijavilo pet ali več novih članov—pred enim mesecem jih je bilo 18, vseh v kampanji aktivnih društev pa 161. Na prvem mestu je še vedno društvo 725 v Latrobu, ki je že pridobilo 62 novih članov, od teh 40 v aprilu. To društvo je bilo v razredu C, ob koncu kampanje pa se bo očividno uvrstilo v razred B, ako se že ni. Na drugem mestu je Postojnska jama št. 138 v Strabanu z 39 novimi člani. Strabančani so si očividno pri obeh društvih napovedali vojno, kajti tudi angleško poslujoče društvo 589 ne spi in je že pridobilo 14 novih članov. Ampak stara kri je še vedno na konju! Obe društvi sta v razredu A. Na tretjem mestu v tem razredu je društvo 82 v Johnstownu s 15 novimi člani, na četrtem društvo 21 v Pueblu s 13 zarezami, na petem z 11 zarezami pa društvo 564 v Detroitu.

V razredu B je na vrhu društvo 89 (37) v Midwayju, Pa., na drugem društvo 292 (21), Avella, Pa., na tretjem društvo 59 (17), De Pue, Ill., na četrtem društvo 275 (11), Maynard, O., na petem pa društvo 287 (9), Burgettstown, Pa.

V razredu C—in na splošno—je kot že omenjeno društvo 725 (62), Latrobe, Pa., na drugem društvo 284 (21), Philadelphia, Pa., na tretjem društvo 716 (17), Imperial, Pa., na četrtem društvo 319 (14), Cuddy, Pa., na petem društvo 759 (14), Brownsville, Pa. (Številke v oklepaju pomenijo nove člane.)

Poleg teh so se v aprilu dobro odrezala tudi sledeča društva: Po osem novih članov so dobila društva 267, Diamondville, Wyo., št. 299, Walsenburg, Colo., št. 665, Pittsburgh, Pa., št. 699, Ambridge, Pa., in 764, Milwaukee, Wis. Po sedem št. 21, Pueblo, Colo., 279, Ramsey, O., 749, Johnstown, Pa., po šest društvi 485, Port Washington, Wis., in 640, Bridgeport, O. Po pet društva 8, Chicago, 31, Sharon, Pa., 254, Bon Air, Pa., 322, Chisholm, Minn., 584, Milwaukee, 603, New Smyrna Beach, Fla., 634, Sheboygan, Wis., in 721, Aliquippa, Pa.

Iz gornjih podatkov je razvidno, da so Pennsylvančani v ospredju te kampanje. Vsa čast vam! V Penni ima jednota sploh največ društev in je tam njena hrbtenica. Torej se Pennsylvančani le drže svojega prvenstva.

Upamo, da vas gornje številke niso preveč utrudile. V teh poročilih pač ne moremo preko številk društev in novih članov, kajti le z njimi lahko podamo sliko kampanje. Več številk je navedenih v poročilu kampanjskega direktorja, ki je priobčeno v angleški sekciji. Čim več bo številk društev in čim večje bodo številke o novih članih, toliko z večjim veseljem bomo spremljali in zaključili to kampanjo. Imena vseh agitatorjev, ki pridobe po pet ali več članov, pa bodo priobčena na častni listi ob zaključku kampanje. Do tedaj pa v tem tempu naprej kot ste šli do danes!

AMERIKA BO MORDA PODPRLA MAJAJOČO SE FRANCOSKO VLADO

Pariz, 6. maja.—Iz uradnega ameriškega vira je prišla vest, da bodo Združene države dale dodatno ekonomsko pomoč Franciji, toda le pod pogojem, če se bo sedanja koalicijska vlada, iz katere so bili komunisti odstranjeni, vzdržala na krmilu. Predsednik vlade je socialist Paul Ramadier.

Vest je bila objavljena po izjavi člana francoske vlade, da se je Ramadier odločil za izločitev komunistov iz kabineta na podlagi Trumanovega programa in doktrine, da bo Amerika pomagala vsem demokracijam, katerim preti nevarnost komunistične dominacije. Člani ameriškega poslaništva v Parizu sestavljajo detajlirano poročilo glede pomoči, katero naj bi dobila Ramadierjeva vlada. Poročilo bo poslano v Washington, kjer bo padla odločitev.

Francija je zabredla v resno življenjsko krizo. Vlada ne more rešiti perečih industrijskih problemov. Amerika bo podprla vlado in Ramadierjevo stranko, če se bo uverila, da bo postala trdnjava proti komunizmu v zapadni Evropi v soglasju s Trumanovo doktrino. Trdi se, da je ameriški poslanik Jefferson Caffery v tem smislu informiral voditelje v s e h nekomunističnih strank v Franciji.

Amerika je že baje dala zagotovilo, da bo povečala dovoz pšenice v Francijo, da bo Ramadierjeva vlada lahko zvišala odmerke kruha. Sedanji odmerek je 250 gramov kruha za osebo dnevno. Francija občuti tudi pomanjkanje premoga, ki je potreben za operiranje industrij. Iz tega razloga pritiska za povečanje dovoza premoga v Francijo iz Porurja, nemške province, ki je pod britsko okupacijo.

Član Ramadierjevega kabineta je izrazil upanje, da se bo vlada vzdržala na krmilu brez komunistov, ako jo bo Amerika podpirala. Komunisti t v o r i j o največjo politično stranko v Franciji, poleg tega pa imajo na svoji strani delavske organizacije. Komunisti imajo največje število sedežev v državni skupščini.

Domače vesti

Vstopnice za Wallacev shod

Chicago.—Čikaške člane opozarjamo, da lahko dobe vstopnice za Wallacev shod pri gl. predsedniku Vincentu Cainkarju. Kot znano, se bo javni shod vršil prihodnjo sredo zvečer, 14. maja, v Čikaškem stadionu, 1800 W. Madison st. Glavni govornik bo Henry Wallace. Priporočljivo je, da si vstopnice preskrbite vnaprej.

Nova grobova v Minnesoti

Ely, Minn.—Dne 25. aprila je bil pokopan Valentin Marn, star 61 let, doma iz Pšenične police pri Cerkljah, Gorenjska, od koder je prišel v to naselbino leta 1906, po poklicu rudar. Bil je član SNPJ in KSKJ. Tukaj zapušča ženo, dva sinova in dve hčeri, v Chicagu sina Alberta, v Lake Viewu, Oregon, pa sina Johna.

Duluth, Minn.—Dne 2. maja je umrl v bolnišnici St. Mary Joe Mavetz z Elyja, star 68 let, član in prej tudi večletni predsednik društva 268 SNPJ.

Novi grobovi v Penni

Johnstown, Pa.—Umrla je Anna Granda, stara 73 let, doma iz Krškega, v Ameriki od 1905, članica ženskega društva 600 SNPJ. Podlegla je sladkorni bolezni. Zapušča dva sinova in štiri hčere, vsi poročeni.

Sygan, Pa.—Umrla je vdova Mary Višnikar, stara 58 let, doma iz Trbovelj, članica SNPJ od 1917 in dobra društvena delavka. Zapušča dva sinova in štiri hčere.

Strabane, Pa.—Dne 25. aprila je umrl John Rosenberger, star 73 let, doma iz Novega mesta, v Ameriki okrog 40 let, član društva 138 SNPJ in jednote 38 let. Pokopan je bil civilno. Tukaj zapušča hčer, v Ambridgu pa brata Franka.

Iz Montane

Red Lodge, Mont.—Dne 25. aprila je umrla Ana Glah, stara 67 let, doma iz Dobrega polja pri Ribnici, v Ameriki 52 let. Zapušča dve hčeri, tri sinove, sestro in več drugih sorodnikov. —Pri družini Gus in Frances Knuttelo so se oglasile rojenice in pustile prvorojenko. Mati je iz Krivetzove družine in članica društva 81 SNPJ. Upamo, da postane tudi hčerka.—Christina Chesnik, ki služi v armadi kot bolničarka, je bila promovirana za stotnico. Služi v taborišču Biggs Field, El Paso, Texas.

Klein, Mont.—Dne 30. aprila je naglo umrla vsled srčne kapi Mary Čebul, stara 66 let, članica SNPJ 31 let, v Ameriki 37 let, doma od Sv. Jakoba ob Savi. Zapušča moža, šest sinov, štiri hčere in 13 vnukov. Društvo 132 SNPJ izreka žalujočim globoko sožalje.

Išče sestro

La Salle, Ill. — Franc Rot, Ključeva 28, Dobovec, Trbovlje, Sovenija, išče svojo sestro, dekliško ime (po materi) Marihen Obraz, stara okrog 50 let, rojena v Nemčiji. Ako kdo kaj ve o njej, lahko sporoči tudi na naslov: Anton Udovic, Route 11, La Salle, Ill.

Pravda proslavlja 35 let obstanka

Moskva, 6. maja. — Pravda, glasilo komunistične stranke, proslavlja 35-letnico svojega obstanka. Objavila je uvodnik na prvi strani s trditvijo, da je sovjetski tisk edini svoboden tisk na svetu. V kapitalističnih državah pomeni svoboda tiska, da ta lahko le potvarja vesti, podžiga plemenska in druga sovraštva in skuša ustaviti pohod napredka.

Petdnevnik v angleški premogovni industriji

London, 6. maja.—Delo v premogovnikih je bilo ta teden skrajšano na pet dni v tednu, toda 24 premogovnikov je moralo ustaviti obrat zaradi stavke 35,000 rudarjev. Stavkarji zahtevajo zvišanje plače. Premogovna industrija je bila nedavno podržavljena.

Trumanova doktrina ograža države

Izjava ruskega profesorja Korovina

Moskva, 6. maja.—Trumanova doktrina, Baruchov načrt glede kontrole atomske energije in drugi predlogi glede ustanovitve enotnosti v Evropi so v bistvu sistematični anglo-ameriški poskusi, katerih cilj je omajanje načel suverenitete držav. To izjavo je podal profesor Evgen Korovin v svojem govoru pred člani Sovjetske akademije socialnih znanosti.

On je tudi rekel, da so angloameriški pojmi o večinskih odločitvah pri glasovanju, svobodni trgovini in enakih priložnostih zastareli. Držali so morda pred 50 ali 100 leti, ne drže pa v sedanji dobi. Zagovorniki teh pojmov so reakcionarji, ki hočejo ustaviti kolo časa.

Taki pojmi so le legalna mostišča za ekonomska prodiranja in zasego dominantnih pozicij po imperialističnih kapitalistih, ki hočejo dobiti kontrolo nad državami, katere je vojna ošibila.

"Sovjetski pojmi," je rekel Korovin, "o suvereniti držav so drugačni. Neodvisnost držav ni mogoča, ako so pod dominacijo imperialističnih kapitalistov. Baruchov načrt in Trumanova doktrina sta v bistvu odprto vmešavanje v notranje zadeve držav, ki so zavrgle kapitalistični sistem gospodarstva."

Unija CIO za skrajšanje delovnega tedna

Cleveland, O., 6. maja.—Predlog, da se delovni teden v klavniški industriji skrajša na 30 ur brez znižanja plače, je bil sprejet na letni konvenciji unije klavniških delavcev CIO, ki se je včeraj pričela v tem mestu. Predsednik unije je Ralph Helstein, čikaški odvetnik. On je dejal, da ameriški delavci ne smejo čakati na depresijo, temveč takoj storiti korake za izboljšanje svojega položaja. Unija ima čez 200,000 članov v Ameriki in Kanadi.

Papen odveden v taborišče pri Regensburgu

G a r m i s c h - Partenkirchen, Nemčija, 6. maja.—Franz von Papen, Hitlerjev diplomatični lisjak, ki je bil na obravnavi pred nemškim sodiščem obsojen na osem let ječe, je bil odveden iz jetniške bolnišnice v taborišče pri Regensburgu. V tem se nahaja več drugih nacistov.

Ruski list kritizira Marshallovo poročilo

Državni tajnik obdolžen potvarjanja resnice in zavijanja dejstev. Ameriško ljudstvo ni dobilo prave slike o zadevah, ki so bile predmet diskuzij

Moskva, 6. maja. — Izvestja, glasilo sovjetske vlade, so objavila dolg članek z obdolžitvijo, da je ameriški državni tajnik George C. Marshall v svojem govoru po radiu 29. aprila, ko je poročal o konferenci zunanjih ministrov v Moskvi, zavijal dejstva in podal napačno sliko ameriškemu ljudstvu o zadevah in problemih, ki so bili predmet diskuzij. Odločno so zavrnila tudi Marshallovo trditev, da je Rusija odgovorna za polom konference.

Marshall je dal nepravilna pojasnila o dogodkih, ker stališče ameriških in britskih delegatov ni odražalo bistvene želje za osvojitev realnih garancij v prilog stabilnosti sveta in da se preči agresija s strani Nemčije v bodočnosti. List je okrcal tudi Johna F. Dullesa, republikanca in glavnega svetovalca državnega tajnika. Kakor Marshall, je tudi Dulles zavijal dejstva v svojem govoru po povratku v Ameriko.

Članek je prvi ruski uradni komentar moskovske konference. Omenja v detajlih vse točke, o katerih se zunanji ministri niso mogli sporazumeti. Marshallu očita, da se krega z dejstvi in da so njegove besede v nasprotju z resnico. Glede problema bodoče nemške politične strukture Izvestja pobijajo Marshallovo pojasnilo in trditev, da se je Sovjetska unija izrekla za skrajno centralizacijo oblasti, ki bi omogočila oživljenje Nemčije kot militaristične sile. Citirala so sovjetsko sugestijo, naj weimarska ustava postane podlaga novi nemški republiki, kar bi bila največja garancija, da se militaristične in fašistične sile ne bi nikdar več dvignile v Nemčiji. Naglasila so, da weimarska ustava ni ustvarila pogojev za podvig nacizma, temveč kršenje te ustave je omogočilo ustanovitev Hitlerjevega režima v Nemčiji.

Glede vprašanja nemške ekonomske enotnosti so Izvestja obdolžila Ameriko in Veliko Britanijo kršenja dogovorov, ki so bili sklenjeni na konferenci velike trojice v Potsdamu. Prvo kršenje je bila spojitev ameriške in britske okupacijske cone. List zanika trditev, da je sovjetska politika izsilila spojitev con.

Izvestja očitajo Marshallu, da je prezrl stališče Francije glede Porurja, zaeno pa so ga opozorile, da je francoski zunanji minister Georges Bidault podpiral ruski predlog, da pride ta nemška industrijska provinca pod mednarodno kontrolo. Marshall je šel preko tega vprašanja, ker je hotel ugoditi reakcionarjem, kateri so v ozadju državnega departmenta in podžigajo sovraštvo proti Sovjetski uniji. Ameriško opozicijo proti plačevanju reparacij Rusiji iz sedanje nemške produkcije diktirajo interesi monopolističnih grup v anglosaških državah. Te so proti razvoju nemških industrij, da se izognejo tekmi na svetovnih tržiščih, katera si prisvajajo ameriški in britski monopolisti.

Članek dalje trdi, da Marshall je zavajal ameriško ljudstvo s trditvijo, da je Rusija proti sklenitvi 40-letnega pakta glede razorožitve in demilitarizacije Nemčije. Sovjeti hočejo realno garancijo, ne pa krpo papirja, ki se lahko raztrga. Člani ameriške in britske delegacije niso bili odkriti v iskanju dogovorov in sporazumov na moskovski konferenci. Namen Marshallovega poročila je bil povzročitev nezadovoljstva med ameriškimi krogi, ki se ne strinjajo s politiko in smernicami sovjetske Rusije, in preprečenje restavriranje normalnega ekonomskega življenja v Evropi.

Izvestja zaključujejo članek o moskovski konferenci z deklaracijo, da je Sovjetska unija za kooperacijo z Ameriko in Veliko Britanijo, toda na podlagi kompromisa, ki ne sme biti enostranski.

Stassen proti pomoči Grčiji

Obsodil je Trumanov načrt

Washington, D. C., 6. maja.—Harold E. Stassen, republikanec in bivši governer Minnesote, je obsodil Trumanov program in načrt glede ameriške finančne in vojaške pomoči Grčiji in Turčiji, da se bosta lahko upirali komunizmu. Dejal je, da je program negativen. Truman in kongres bi morala osvojiti konstruktiven program.

"Amerika ne bi smela nuditi finančne in vojaške pomoči grški in turški vladi," je dejal. "Oboroževati ne bi smela grške armade, da bi ta vodila ofenzivo proti komunističnim gerilcem. Slednje naj bi skušala pridobiti na svojo stran z ekonomsko pomočjo, ki bi omogočila blaginjo v Grčiji."

Stassen je dalje rekel, da bi morala Amerika storiti korake za končanje civilne vojne v Grčiji, ne pa je podžigati s podpiranjem monarhistične vlade kralja Paula.

Nižja kongresna zbornica je odložila debato o Trumanovem načrtu glede pomoči Grčiji in Turčiji zaradi smrti kongresnika Gerlacha, republikanca iz Pennsylvanije.

NEMŠKI INDUSTRIJCI BODO PRIŠLI PRED AMERIŠKO SODIŠČE

Nuernberg, Nemčija, 6. maja.—Amerika je obtožila 24 vodilnih uradnikov nemškega industrijskega trusta I. G. Farbenindustrie zaradi vojnih zločinov. Ti uključujejo vojno, suženjstvo, masne pokolje, kriminalne aktivnosti in zaroto proti miru.

Obtoženci bodo postavljeni pred ameriško sodišče. Obravnava se bo pričela v Nuernbergu prihodnji mesec. Tožitelja sta Josiah E. Dubois in Telford Taylor. Industrijcem preti smrt na vešalih ali pa večletni zapor. Druge obravnave bodo sledile. Pred sodišča bodo prišli uradniki Kruppovih orožnih tovarn, banke Dresdner in Goeringovih jeklarskih tovarn.

Obtožnica vsebuje 85 spisanih strani in omenja zločine, katere so izvršili uradniki industrijskega trusta pred izbruhom vojne in v vojnem času. Trust je sklenil zvezo s Hitlerjem l. 1932 in jo vzdrževal do zdrobitve nacijske vojne mašine v drugi svetovni vojni. Obtožnica je bila formalno vložena in kopije izročene prizadetim. O č i t a j i m med drugim mednarodne intrige v omrežju nacijske špionaže proti vsem državam, ki so postale žrtve nacijske agresije.

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Obtožnica omenja tudi ameriške kompanije, ki so imele zveze z nemškim trustom. Med temi so bile Aluminum Co. of America, Dow Chemical Co., Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey in več drugih.

Petdnevnik v stavbni industriji

Chicago, 6. maja.—Organizacija stavbnih podjetnikov je naznanila skrajšanje delovnega tedna na pet dni v juniju. Delo ob sobotah bo odpravljeno, da se znižajo stroški. Člani stavbnih unij dobivajo dvojno plačo za delo ob sobotah.

Izgredi med Hinduti in muslimani

Kalkuta, Indija, 6. maja.—Novi izgredi med Hinduti in muslimani so izbruhnili v tem mestu. Avtoritete pravijo, da so bile štiri osebe ubite in 16 ranjenih. V izgredih v zadnjem tednu je bilo 32 oseb ubitih in 199 ranjenih.

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K SANS-ovi konvenciji

Zadnje dni maja se bo v Clevelandu vršila druga konvencija Slovenskega ameriškega narodnega sveta. Za ameriške Slovence, posebno za progresivno orientirane bo ta konvencija važna, kajti SANS sam na sebi je važna organizacija—poleg naših jednot sploh najvažnejša. Porodile so ga potrebe, kot so med prvo svetovno vojno porodile tudi Jugoslovansko republičansko združenje. Programa obeh sta si bila sorodna: JRZ se je borilo za ustanovitev Jugoslavije na principih demokratične federativne REPUBLIKE, SANS pa je v drugi svetovni vojni podpiral Osvobodilno fronto, ki si je v svoji gigantični borbi zapisala na svoj prapor ustanovitev Nove Jugoslavije na sličnem programu kot ga je propagiralo JRZ.

Ker so politični dogodki po prvi svetovni vojni povsem negirali program JRZ, se je potem marsikdo kesal, češ, zakaj sem se ubijal, zakaj trošil denar za JRZ. Dosti očitkov ali celo žaljivih besed je bilo izrečenih tudi na račun Etbina Kristana, očeta JRZ, kot 25 let pozneje tudi SANS-a. Jezili so se seveda le majhni ljudje, ki niso doumeli veličine gibanja in bili brez zgodovinske perspektive, ki človeka varuje pred takimi razočaranji. Bili so tudi tarče strupa, ki so ga še leta potem stresali na JRZ in Kristana isti ljudje, isti krogi, ki danes, sploh vsa zadnja leta sipljejo svoj strup tudi napram novi Jugoslaviji. Kristana so kriminalno obrekovali, da je požrl kar cel milijon dolarjev, dasi so celotni dohodki JRZ znašali le okrog $65,000, od katerih je ostalo še nekaj tisočakov za SANS in za sklad otroške bolnišnice v starem kraju. Kot pred leti tako tudi danes ne izbirajo v klevetanju in jim pride prav vsaka laž, vsako potvarjanje, v katerem so mojstri. Krščanska zapoved "ne laži" zanje ne velja, kakor tudi ni veljala še nikdar. V imenu vere in Boga je njim dovoljeno tudi lagati.

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Kakor ni bila nobena krivda na naši strani, da po prvi svetovni vojni ni bil realiziran program JRZ — največje zasluge za to si je spletel lisjaški Pašić s svojo velesrbsko monarhistično kliko — prav tako tudi ni naša zasluga, da je bil ta program — in še več! — uresničen 25 let pozneje. Zasluga za ustanovitev Ljudske federativne republike Jugoslavije je predvsem herojskih partizanov, v drugi vrsti pa — Sovjetske Rusije, ki jim je stala ob strani od začetka, in njene junaške borbe, iz katere so jugoslovansko ljudstva zajemala inspiracije. V resnici ima večje zasluge tudi Churchill, ki je med vojno po "spreobrnitvi" pel slavospeve Titu in njegovim partizanom, ker so "držali več nemških divizij na Balkanu kot jih imamo mi in Američani v Italiji." Churchill je bil seveda navdušen za partizane le toliko časa, dokler niso angloameriške čete prišle do Trsta (osvobodili so ga Jugoslovani!) in dokler ni bil Hitler poražen. Potem je zopet zapihal drugačen veter! Churchill je pač praktičen imperialist.

Naša in SANS-ova edina zasluga je v tem, da smo se takoj postavili na stran jugoslovanskega osvobodilnega gibanja, kakor hitro je do nas prodrla resnica o Titovih partizanih skozi železni zastor v Londonu. To smo storili, ker so nam tako velevale vest, razum, želja po svobodi, demokraciji, pravični notranji ureditvi in novi zarji za vse človeštvo, kakor tudi mržnja proti reakciji, tiraniji in izkoriščanju človeka po človeku. Vedeli smo, ako se ne zgodi nekaj velikega v Jugoslaviji, kar bi scementiralo tamkajšnje narode in napravilo konec šovinističnim konfliktom in sovraštvu med Srbi in Hrvati, je obnova vsake Jugoslavije zelo problematična in sploh nemogoča. V takem primeru bi ne mogli govoriti o kakšnem trajnem miru na Balkanu, v Evropi — yes, širom sveta. Sicer so tudi še danes slabi izgledi za svetovni mir, toda temu ni kriva nova Jugoslavija, marveč oni, ki se zaletujejo vanjo, in pa veliki konflikt med Ameriko in Rusijo. Resnica je, ako bi zunanje sile pustile Balkan pri miru, bi danes, v dogledni bodočnosti postal vzor mirnega sožitja narodov vsej Evropi, vsemu svetu.

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O vprašanju, ali nam je SANS še potreben ali ne, ne more biti nobenega govora. To sploh ni nobeno vprašanje. Edino vprašanje je, kako napraviti iz SANS-a čim bolj efektivno organizacijo, in to politično in kulturno organizacijo, ki bi povezovala vse napredno stremeče Slovence v tej deželi. Nihče ne more oporekati, da ne potrebujemo take organizacije, in sicer ne zato, da bi skozi njo živeli le v starem kraju, marveč vsled naših lastnih političnih in kulturnih potreb kot državljani te dežele. (Besedo "politično" rabimo v širokem in ne strankarskem pomenu.) Tako organizacijo potrebujemo za širjenje našega političnega in kulturnega obzorja, za borbo proti reakciji, za širjenje zanimanja ter razumevanje naših lastnih (ameriških) domačih kakor tudi svetovnih problemov in za sodelovanje s progresivnimi delavskimi skupinami. Obenem potrebujemo SANS za vzdrževanje kulturnih in političnih vezi s starim krajem, kjer se danes gode velike reči in od kjer bomo lahko še dobivali inspiracije kot smo jih zadnja leta. Yes, dobivali jih bodo lahko tudi naši, tukaj rojeni otroci, ako jih bomo seznanjali z dogodki v novi Jugoslaviji. To nalogo naj bi si nadel SANS ter jo vršil v večji meri kot jo je do danes.

Da bo SANS vršil svoje naloge čim bolj efektivno in smotreno, ga je potrebno tudi organično reformirati. Po našem mnenju naj bi tako zvani "širši odbor" odpadel, ker je brez pomena, nekak okrasek in povrhu še finančno breme. Po pravilih se mora ta odbor sestati z eksekutivo vsako leto. Ustanovljen je bil z namenom, da se SANS-u da videz čim širše reprezentativnosti. V resnici je šlo bolj za "čast" kot kaj drugega.

Kar bi SANS potreboval, bi bil reprezentativen glavni odbor, ki naj bi zboroval enkrat, dvakrat na leto, in efektivno eksekutivo, ki naj bi zborovala vsaj enkrat na mesec. Člani eksekutive — kvečjemu pet — bi seveda morali živeti v območju SANS-ovega sedeža, pa naj bo že v Chicagu ali Clevelandu.

Da je SANS do danes toliko dobro funkcioniral, je predvsem zasluga ene same osebe—njegovega tajnika. Toda graditev organizacije na eno samo osebo, pa naj bo še tako sposobna eksekutivna moč, ni zdravo.

PRIREDITEV NOVEGA KROŽKA

Johnstown, Pa.—Da ne bodo čitatelji mislili, da smo v Johnstownu zaspali spanje pravičnega, naj se zopet malo oglasim. Dne 29. marca smo pri društvu št. 3 SNPJ ustanovili mladinski krožek. Kot vidim v Prosveti, smo dobili številko 59. Sedaj se pripravljamo, da čim lepše proslavimo Materinski dan dne 10. maja. Vse matere so prošene, če imate malče ali odraščene otroke, da posetite to prvo prireditev naše mladine. Proslave se naj udeleže tudi tiste matere, ki morda niso članice društva, a imajo v društvu svoje otroke.

Na programu bomo imeli tudi nekaj govornikov, ki bodo govorili o pomenu mladinskih aktivnosti v jednoti. Izmed ustanovnih članov krožka sem izbrala dva, da pomagata pri težkem delu organiziranja mladine. Eden, ki je pokazal takoj največje zanimanje, je vnuk našega ustanovitelja. Upam, da bo on nadaljeval delo svojega deda, kateri je bil v odboru našega društva 40 let, sedaj pa je naš častni predsednik. Tudi njegov stric Ignatz Pecjak je bil dolgo vrsto let odbornik društva. Mladi Eugene Pecjak pa obeta iti po poti svojih prednikov, tako da ostane družina Pecjak še nadalje aktivna pri društvu Adriji.

Za tajnico krožka pa je bila izvoljena Genevieve Oreskovich, hčerka bivšega tajnika in sedanjega predsednika nadzornega odseka. Ona bo najbrže dobra agitatorica. Takoj na prvi seji je podala dobre ideje in je pripravljena delati za stvar in žrtvovati svoj prosti čas. Tako mislim bo naš mladinski krožek kmalu pokazal dobre sadove.

Prosim vse starše, ki še niso poslali svojih otrok k seji, da to store 24. maja. Za ta dan bomo skušali dobiti fotografa, da bo posnel sliko krožka št. 59. Sliko bom potem takoj poslala br. M. Vrhovniku, ravnatelju mladinskih aktivnosti, da bo priobčena v mladinski reviji The Voice of Youth. Sedaj pa bom poslala imena ustanovnih članov in odbornikov krožka za čarter. Obenem pa bomo proslavljali 10. maja preureditev društvenih prostorov. Vabim vse okoliške rojake, da nas posetijo na ta dan. Prosim vas, matere, da storite to uslugo svojim otrokom in pridite na ta dan v dom društva št. 3. Če ima kdo kakšne osebne predsodke ali mržnjo, naj jo ta dan pusti doma.

Da postane naš krožek takoj aktiven, smo odločili na seji, da priredi svoj prvi ples dne 14. junija. Ves dobiček bo šel v krožkovo blagajno. Tudi na to priredbo so vabljeni starši, kajti s svojo navzočnostjo boste vzpodbudili našo mladino k delu. Mi vsi vemo, da se mora naša mladina zainteresirati za naša društva, če hočemo napredovati v bodočnosti. Mi se staramo in z drevja pada list za listom, zato je potrebno, da uvajamo mladino v našo organizacijo in da se priuči posečati seje. Le dobro poznanje razlike med komercialnimi družbami in bratskimi organizacijami bo obdržalo našo jednoto na poti napredka.

Udeležite se vsi priredb našega krožka in s tem vzpodbudite mladino. Krožek je na seji tudi odločil, da se podeli majhen dar najstarejši materi in materi, ki ima največ otrok pri društvu. Zaključujem in najlepše pozdravljam vse članstvo SNPJ!

Mary Vidmar,
voditeljica krožka.

NAPREJEV DAN

Milwaukee, Wis.—V prejšnjih izdajah Prosvete smo na kratko omenili Naprejevo priredbo, ki se bo vršila dne 11. maja v SS. Turn Hall. Povedali smo, da se bo pričelo točno ob pol štirih popoldne in da bo poleg lepega petja odigrana tudi smešna spevoigra "Slamnati vdovec".

Danes naj spregovorimo par besed o pevskem delu programa. Nastopili bodo vsi trije milwaukeški slovenski pevski zbori, namreč Naprej, moški zbor Lilije in pa ženski pevski zbor Planinska roža. Vsi ti trije zbori so dobro izvežbani pod vodstvom Slovenca Leota C. Muskatevca in bodo brez dvoma zadovoljili tudi najbolj zbirčne. Imen pesmi, katere bodo izvajane, ne bomo imenili tukaj, ker to ne bi užitku udeležencev Naprejeve priredbe koristilo dosti—užitek bo tem večji, če dobijo na koncertu nekaj, česar niso pričakovali. Le to obljubljamo: Naprej bo dne 11. maja zadovoljil vsakogar in s tem je veliko povedanega.

Pevski koncert se bo pričel, kakor že omenjeno, **TOČNO** ob pol štirih in po koncertu se bo takoj pričela igra. Po igri pa ples, za katerega nam bo postregla z izvrstno muziko dobro poznana in priljubljena Bašelnova godba. Nekaj bi pa kmalu pozabili omeniti, in to je, da bo pri koncertu nastopil nam vsem priljubljen in dobro izvežban muzikant in seveda tudi član Napreja, Rudy Smole, koroškega "fotra" in kranjske mamice slovenski sin, ki ni nikakor iz zadnje moke, kar se muzike tiče!

Dober in zabaven dan pripravlja Naprej Milwaučanom in drugim in to za zmerno ceno. Da bodo pa slovenske ženke ta dan imele nekakšne počitnice, ter se otresle običajnega sitnarjenja njih dedcev pri nedeljski večerji, so se odločile Naprejevke, da bodo na Naprejev dan takoj po končani igri postregle vsem lačnim z izvrstnim prigrizkom. Da se pa tudi moškim ne bo godila krivica in da si prihranijo mnogo stopinj v domačo klet, bodo Naprejevci poskrbeli, da bo v dvorani dovolj vsega, kar zahteva umno kletarstvo!

Vstopnice se dobijo pri društvenih tajnikih, pri članstvu Napreja in pa seveda pri blagajni. Dvorana bo odprta ob 3. uri.

Na svidenje v nedeljo! **PO.**

PREDVAJANJE FILMOV IN PLESNA VESELICA

Madison, Ill.—Obveščam članstvo društev 230, 250 in 763, da so odborniki sklenili, da priredimo skupno priredbo, na kateri se bodo predvajali filmi o aktivnostih v SNPJ. Na razpolago bo morda tudi kakšen drug film.

Predstava se bo vršila 18. maja v Slovaški dvorani, 14 Iowa st. Stroške se bo krilo iz društvenih blagajn, zato bo vstopnina prosta. Pripeljite s seboj tudi svoje prijatelje, posebno še mladi naraščaj. Po predvajanju premičnih slik bo sledil ples, za katerega bo igral tamburaški orkester, ki ga vodi Joseph Trosley. On je prepeval krasne pesmi na hrvaškem radijskem programu.

Torej na svidenje dne 18. maja v Slovaški dvorani, začetek ob pol treh. Pridite, ne bo vam žal!

Joseph Yamborich,
tajnik 250 SNPJ.

VABILO NA VESELICO MLADINSKEGA KROŽKA

Bon Air, Pa.—O naši kegljaški skupini je bilo dosti poročanega v angleščini, ne pa v slovenščini. Naša kegljaška skupina si je pridobila trofejo ali pokal. Tega sem zelo vesel, ker društvo iz Bon Aira je prvič tekmovalo in zmagalo. Kdor hoče videti trofejo, naj pride v našo dvorano, kjer je razstavljena. V resnici je zelo lepa. Sedaj pa bodo tekmovali z mehko žogo, ki jo imenujemo tu "mushball". Upam, da bodo zopet srečni in si pridobili nagrado, tako da bomo v resnici zaslužili ime "Napredni Slovenci".

Tukajšnja mladina se zanima za društvo, zato pa ji je treba dati korajže. Tukajšnji mladinski krožek št. 39 SNPJ pa se pripravlja za veselico s programom, ki se bo vršila v počast materam 19. maja, začetek ob pol osmih zvečer v naši dvorani. Le pridite in se boste veselo zabavali. Naša mladina potrebuje kooperacije in vzpodbude. Vse matere, ki imajo svoje otroke v krožku, bodo dobile lepe nagelne.

Tony Dolence,
tajnik 254 SNPJ.

PRAZNOVANJE 25-LETNICE DRUŠTVA 289 SNPJ

Johnstown, Pa.—Na zadnji seji društva št. 289 SNPJ je bilo sklenjeno, da ob priliki 25-letnice priredimo za članstvo brezplačno banket s plesom. Večerja bo servirana točno ob osmih zvečer, ne pa pozneje, kajti takoj po večerji bomo sprazmili dvorano za ples. Upam, da bomo za to obletnico dobili govornika iz Chicaga. Ta prireditev se bo vršila 17. maja.

Težko je natančno ugotoviti datum ustanovitve našega društva, ker se je združilo s št. 9 D. Z. Na čarterju je označeno, da je bilo ustanovljeno 17. maja 1922. Na njem je zapisanih osem ustanovnih članov, od katerih jih živi še pet. Teh se bo društvo spomnilo z malim darom.

V teh letih je plačala jednota veliko v podporih in obrisala že marsikatero solzo. Zato se moramo tudi mi spomniti svoje dobre matere ob našem srebrnem jubileju in posetimo v čim večjem številu to brezplačno priredbo. Naši ustanovniki so si zbrali za ustanovitev društva ravno mesec maj in tako darovali materi jednoti novo društvo. Tako je prav, da ko se spomnimo svojih mater, ne pozabimo tudi naše matere jednote. Mi, vsi člani društva 289, pa glejmo, da ob priliki naše 25 letnice damo 25 novih članov naši vrli SNPJ. Takega daru bo ona vesela in mi lahko to dosežemo s skupnimi močmi!

Naše društvo stalno raste in se dobro razvija in vse kaže, da bomo na prihodnji konvenciji zastopani z dvema delegatoma. Tudi v finančnem oziru lepo napredujemo, zaeno pa podpiramo vse napredne ustanove in svoje članstvo. Lahko smo ponosni na svoje društvo, zato pridite vsi stari in mladi člani v naš Društveni dom, da tako pokažemo svojo hvaležnost naši materi jednoti. **Mary Cerv,** tajnica.

ČLANSTVU SLAVIJE

Chicago, Ill.—V petek, 9. maja, se bo vršila redna mesečna seja društva Slavije 1 SNPJ, začetek ob osmih zvečer v spodnji dvorani SNPJ. Asesment bom pobiral kot običajno, uro pred sejo.

Na zadnji seji smo razpravljali glede naše prihodnje priredbe. Prvotno je bilo sklenjeno, da bomo imeli plesno veselico na Silvestrov večer v obeh dvoranah SNPJ, ker pa bomo drugo leto praznovali 45-letnico obstoja društva, smo na zadnji seji oklevali glede plesne veselice na starega leta večer. O tej zadevi bomo ponovno sklepali na seji v petek, zato je potrebno da so navzoči vsi tisti, ki so se zavzemali za veselico na starega leta večer.

Naj omenim še, da je br. Louis Hren daroval $2 v društveno blagajno, ker se ni mogel udeležiti naše zadnje veselice. Prav lepa hvala!

Milan Medvešek, tajnik.

VESELICA V POČAST MATERAM

Moon Run, Pa.—Veselica društva št. 88 SNPJ, katera se je vršila 19. aprila, je prav dobro izpadla, kajti udeležba je bila velika in naša blagajna se je malo opomogla. Posebno veliko posetnikov je prišlo iz Libraryja. Na tem mestu se lepo zahvaljujem vsem posetnikom, kakor tudi društvenim delavcem, ki so delali za društvo in tako pripomogli do večjega uspeha.

Dne 11. maja bo Materinski dan in spominjali se bomo svojih mater. Moja mati počiva v črni zemlji že 43 leta, toda jo še vedno vidim, kako je reva delala za otroke. Blag ji spomin!

Tukajšnji gospodinjski odsek bo priredil veselico dne 10. maja v počast vseh mater. Udeležite se te veselice! **Jerica Gorjup.**

SMRT ZOPET POTRKALA NA DURI

Wilkes-Barre, Pa. — V petek, 21. marca, ob treh zjutraj je smrt vzela iz naše srede br. Johna Kogoja, tajnika vzhodne federacije SNPJ in predsednika društva št. 432 SNPJ.

Pokojnik je bolehal nekaj dni za influenco. Tako pada list za listom—naši aktivni pionirji prezgodaj odhajajo v večnost. John je bil zvest član SNPJ, razredno zaveden proletarec, skrben oče in dober soprog. Zapušča soprogo, dve hčeri in tri sinove. Dva sinova se sedaj nahajata na Japonskem. Vsa družina je včlanjena v SNPJ. Upamo, da bodo otroci nadomestili očeta v aktivnih vrstah SNPJ in s tem izpolnili pokojnikovo željo.

V pondeljek, 24. marca, smo se zbrali mnogi njegovi prijatelji in člani SNPJ in se poslovili od zasluženega brata. Pokopan je na pokopališču Oakland v Wilkes Barru, Pa. Pri odprtem grobu je izrekla nagrobno besedo tajnica društva št. 432, sestra Anna Miklich, hčerka našega vrlega in dolgoletnega člana, brata Gremara.

Razšli smo se potrtega srca ter obljubili, da bomo nadaljevali z delom, kjer je končal pokojni John Kogoj. Izražamo globoko sožalje užaloščeni družini Kogoj! **Frank Vrataric.**

VABILO NA PRIREDBO DRUŠTVA DELAVEC

So. Chicago, Ill.—V Prosveti je bilo že nekajkrat naznanjeno, da bo društvo Delavec št. 8 SNPJ priredilo zabavo z malim programom dne 18. maja v dvorani IOS, 10105 Ewing ave., začetek ob pol treh popoldne.

Na tej priredbi se bomo poslovili od društvene zastave, kajti na letni seji je bilo zaključeno, da jo pošljemo v Slovenski narodni muzej v Cleveland. Zastava je bila kupljena leta 1913, toda ker ni več v modi, jo bomo poslali v muzej, kajti tukaj bi se uničila, ker nimamo pravega prostora zanjo.

Apeliram na vsakega posameznega člana društva Delavec, da se udeleži te priredbe. Še posebej pa vabim članstvo tukajšnjih lokalnih društev, da nas poseti v nedeljo, 18. maja. Odbor je na delu in bo pripravil vsega zadosti, da ne bo nihče ne lačen ne žejen. Torej na svidenje! **John Bajuk,** tajnik.

KONCERT V POČASTITEV MATER

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Mladi tamburaši bodo priredili koncert v počastitev mater na Materinski dan, 11. maja, začetek ob pol petih popoldne v Slovenskem domu, 253 Irving ave.

Program bo pester in obširen. Naša pevka Ann Kepic bo zapela materam v čast, naš Tone Osovnik in Josephine Peshel bosta pa citirala iz Zupančičevih "Razgovorov". Vstopnina je prosta. Mladi tamburaši se priporočajo za veliko udeležbo.

Ivan Gerjovich, zborovodja.

PRIREDITEV PODRUŽNICE SANSa IN SEJA

St. Louis, Mo.—V soboto zvečer, 10. maja, se bo vršila veselica tukajšnje podružnice SANSa v dvorani Concordia na 13. cesti in Arsenal.

Vabljena so vsa društva, kakor tudi posamezniki, da se udeleže te veselice. Vabimo tudi Slovence iz bližnjega Illinoisa. Predvajane bodo tudi premične slike iz Jugoslavije, ki so bile pred kratkim prinešene v Ameriko. Morda boste videli vaš rojstni kraj.

Dolžnost slehernega zavednega Slovenca je, da podpira SANS, ki je edina organizacija, ki deluje za zbližanje izseljencev s staro domovino, zaeno pa vodi akcije za pomoč revnemu narodu v Jugoslaviji. Zavedajmo se svoje bratske dolžnosti in stopimo vsi na plan!

V torek, 13. maja, pa se bo vršila seja podružnice SANSa in prošeni so vsi društveni zastopniki in posamezni člani SANSa, da se seje gotovo udeleže, kajti volili bomo tudi delegata za drugo konvencijo SANSa.

Theresa Speck.

PREDVAJANJE FILMOV

Forest City, Pa.—Naznanjam tukajšnjim Slovencem, da bomo predvajali 12. maja jednotine filme, kakor tudi iz Slovenije. Začetek ob pol osmih zvečer v višji šoli v Forest Cityju.

Anthony Bozich.

"SIN" DOBRO PODAN

Chicago.—Zadnjo nedeljo smo imeli na čikaškem odru, v dvorani SNPJ, po dolgem času zopet lepo socialno dramo, Ganglovega "Sina". S to dramo in z nastopom pevskega zbora Franceta Prešerna smo v čikaški naselbini praznovali drugo obletnico osvoboditve Slovenije in Jugoslavije. Ako tega nismo vedeli, nas je na to opozoril v uvodnih besedah Frank Alesh, ki je odprl program samo pet minut po napovedani uri. Torej smo bili točni, kar je vredno beležke.

Z vsebino te socialne drame se na tem mestu ne bomo bavili, toda snov je hvaležna in v rokah dobrega ansambla tudi polna napetih prizorov. V mislih imamo seveda amaterske igralce, kajti o profesionistih med nami ni govora—teh ni bilo v preteklosti, danes pa še toliko manj. In ta ansambel, ki je nastopil v tej igri, je bil na splošno izboren. Sem pa tam so bile seveda hibe, ki spremljajo vsako amatersko skupino, toda preko teh gre lahko vsaki gledalec, upoštevajoč seveda, da je lažje kritizirati kot pa nastopati na odru!

Na splošno je bila ta štiridejanka podana zelo efektivno in hvaležno za gledalce. Igralci so igrali polni dvorani, kar je gotovo tudi dobro vplivalo nanje. Naslovno vlogo "Sina" je imel Milan Medvešek, pomožni urednik Prosvete, ki je igro obenem tudi režiral. Vloga je težka, toda Milan ji je bil povsem kos. Njemu nasproti je igrala Frances Vider v vlogi "Helene", sestre dr. Ivana Trdine (Antona Krapenca), katero je "Ciril" (sin) zapeljal, jo vrgel v graben in potem pobegnil brez slovesa po svojih potih. Tudi Frances je bila imenitna in oba sta nas držala v veliki napetosti—nekaterim so silile solze v oči, drugim pa smeh iz ust. Ljudje smo pač različnega temperamenta, različnega doumevanja.

"Antona Slemenca" (očeta) je igral Nick Mencinger izredno dobro, povsem naravno, prepričevalno in gladko. Svoji vlogi bi bil lahko še dodal, ako bi bil v tretjem dejanju, kjer je pestil sina, naj se mu izpove svojih nečednih dejanj, bolj zahtevajoč, bolj dramatičen. "Marijo" (mater) je igrala Helena Kušar, ki je tudi kot rojena za tako vlogo. Igrala jo je energično in naravno. Presenetili so nas Molly Thomas (uslužbenka v glavnem uradu SNPJ), Stanley Kužnik in Gloria Bohinc, katere sta Milan in Andrej Miško, ki je spretno igral "Mateja Slaka" (trgovca), zelo dobro "opilila" v jeziku in igranju. Vsi trije so namreč tukaj rojeni in najbrže še niso v svojem življenju spregovorili toliko slovenskih besed kot zadnje nedeljo v igri. Še par takih vaj in nastopov pa jim bo šla slovenščina gladkejše in bolj blagodoneče kot marsikomu, ki mu je tekla zibel v stari domovini. Vsi trije so še mladi, dva najbrže še v "teen age", vsi trije obetajoč igralski material.

"Dr. Ivana Trdino" je igral Anton Krapenc zelo pohvalno in vglajeno. Prekosil je samega sebe. "Meto" (Slemenčevo sluškinjo) je igrala Frances Vidmar. Njena hiba je bila v tem, da je bila pretiha. "Orožnika" pa je igral Jože Župančič, ki je menda prvič nastopil. On ni dal vloge iste vsebine kot jo zahteva. Pohvaliti je treba Jennie Gradišek, ki je suflirala igralcem in ne dvorani, kakor se je v kaki igri že včasih zgodilo. Vse igralce je treba tudi pohvaliti, ker so se svojih vlog dobro naučili in je šla igra gladko naprej. Občinstvo je bilo zadovoljno.

Priredbo so sponsorirale čikaške podružnice SANSa. Priporočljivo bi bilo, ako bi se ta dramska skupina obdržala skupaj in še povečala ter zopet obudila dramske priredbe v naselbini. Vidi se nam, da bi bila ta možnost pod okriljem SANS, ki lahko postane nova dinamična sila med nami kot vez vseh narodno in napredno orientiranih rojakov. **A. G.**

Ali ste naročeni na dnevnik "Prosveto"? Podpirajte svoj list!

Kampanjska pravila in nagrade

Pod geslom **"GRADI SVOJE DRUŠTVO—OJAČAJ SVOJO ORGANIZACIJO"** se je članstvo pridno vrglo v tekočo kampanjo, ki se je pričela 1. marca in se konča 30. junija. Kampanja je že prinesla lepe rezultate. V svrho boljšega razumevanja ponovno prinašamo glavne točke kampanjskega načrta, kateremu je podlaga število članov odraslega oddelka posameznih društev z dne 1. jan. 1947. V svrho te kampanje so društva razdeljena v sledeče skupine:

RAZRED "A"—vsa društva z nad 200 člani v oddelku odraslih;
" "B"—vsa društva z 101 do 200 članov v oddelku odraslih;
" "C"—vsa društva z 100 ali manj članov v oddelku odraslih.

Vsakemu društvu je določena kvota novih članov; ta kvota prične s številom PET za društva, ki imajo 50 ali manj članov v oddelku odraslih, in se stopnjema zvišuje po enega novega člana za vsakih nadaljnjih deset članov v oddelku odraslih, dokler ne doseže kvota število 25, kot to pokazuje naslednja tabela:

Število članov pri društvu	Kvota novih članov	Razred	Število članov pri društvu	Kvota novih članov	Razred
50 ali manj	5	C	151 do 160	16	B
51 do 60	6	C	161 do 170	17	B
61 do 70	7	C	171 do 180	18	B
71 do 80	8	C	181 do 190	19	B
81 do 90	9	C	191 do 200	20	B
91 do 100	10	C	201 do 210	21	A
101 do 110	11	B	211 do 220	22	A
111 do 120	12	B	221 do 230	23	A
121 do 130	13	B	231 do 240	24	A
131 do 140	14	B	241 do 250	25	A
141 do 150	15	B	251 ali več	25	A

NAGRADE

Razdeljene bodo zelo privlačne nagrade vsem tekmovalcem v vzpodbudo k tekmi, kdo bo dobil največ novih članov tekom te kampanje. Nagrade bodo oddane samo za one nove člane, katerih asesment bo plačan za šest mesecev.

REDNE NAGRADE bodo razdeljene po sledeči lestvici posameznim tekmovalcem:

Za vsakega novega člana mladinskega oddelka zavarovan v načrtu št. 1 ..... $1.00
Za vsakega novega člana mladinskega oddelka zavarovan v načrtu št. 2 ali 3 ..... 2.00
Za vsakega novega člana oddelka odraslih zavarovan za $500 ali manj smrtnine 2.00
Za vsakega novega člana oddelka odraslih zavarovan za $1000 ali več smrtnine 4.00

POSEBNE NAGRADE bodo oddane onim trem društvom vsakega posameznega razreda, ki bodo dobila največ novih članov nad določeno kvoto, in sicer po sledeči lestvici:

RAZRED "A"		RAZRED "B"		RAZRED "C"	
1. nagrada	$100.00	1. nagrada	$100.00	1. nagrada	$100.00
2. nagrada	75.00	2. nagrada	75.00	2. nagrada	75.00
3. nagrada	50.00	3. nagrada	50.00	3. nagrada	50.00

GLAVNA NAGRADA bo oddana onemu društvu, ki bo pridobilo največ novih članov nad določeno kvoto v vseh treh razredih; ta nagrada je dodatno $50.00 in posebni častni znak (plaque) kot izkaz najvišjega priznanja za pridobitev največ članov v kampanji; na temu znaku (plaque) bodo navedena imena vseh onih tekmovalcev pri tem društvu, ki bodo pridobili 5 ali več novih članov.

KAMPANJSKI DIREKTOR.

Zakaj potvarjati dejstva?

Brat Frank Barbič, ki ima posebno v želodcu vse one, ki simpatizirajo s krvavečimi slovanskimi narodi ali njihovimi vladami, si je vzel na piko tudi poslovanje organizacije, katere je član, ter v uradni izdaji glasila z dne 30. aprila med drugim zapisal tudi sledeče:

"Naš blagajnik pa se je pritožil, kadar se kaj odtrga od smrtnine, ni pojasnjeno, zakaj toliko manj izplačila. Prejemniki posmrtnine hočejo vedeti, zakaj so prikrajšani. Glede podpor je isto."

Mi nimamo ničesar proti konstruktivnim kritikam od strani članstva, obratno so nam dobrodošle, smo pa proti škodoželjnim fabrikacijam, kot zapopadeno v gornjih besedah, ki ne odgovarja resnici. Mnenja smo, dasi se neradi izrazimo, da bi moralo uredništvo bolje paziti, kadar gre za ugled organizacije, da bi od dopisnikov take vrste kot je v tem slučaju, prej kot kaj takega priobči, zahtevalo dokaze in če teh ni, se naj ne dovoli ubijati jednoti ugleda o njenem poslovanju.

Fakt je namreč ta, da na vsaki pobotnici ali "releasu," katere pošljemo blagajnikom s čeki izplačane smrtnine dedičem, **je zadaj zapisano** — če je odšteta kakšna vsota — **zakaj da je bilo odtegnjeno.** Na prvi strani omenjene pobotnice je tudi zapisano to le: (Over—Obrnite), kar pomeni, da so oni, ki imajo s pobotnicami opravka, opozorjeni na drugo stran pobotnice. Da je to resnica, morajo potrditi vsi ori. društveni blagajniki, kateri imajo kaj opravka s smrtninskimi izplačili. To se pri nas izvaja že leta in če bi se br. Barbič kot društveni predsednik, toliko zanimal za društvo, kolikor se, da koga, ki ga mrzi, namenoma "ošvrka" v javnosti, bi moral tudi to vedeti in se ne skrivati za hrbtom blagajnika. Če se je blagajnik na seji res pritožil kot Barbič omenja, tedaj je možno, da je pozabil pogledati, kaj je zadaj na pobotnici zapisano, kar pa vendar ni krivda urada in priporočamo, da v bodoče to stori.

Omenjeno naj bo še to, da v letih 1938—1941 so bili na društva poslani popolni imeniki vseh članov, ki jednoti dolgujejo asesment v smrtninski sklad na podlagi zaključkov 11. redne konvencije in ki dotičnih dolgov še niso poravnali. Obveščamo pa tudi točno o vsem poslovanju med društvom ter organizacijo društvenega tajnika, kateri je vendar baš radi tega pri društvu izvoljen in ima članstvo na seji obveščati. Tudi bolniški tajnik nam je dal zagotovilo, da društva točno obvešča o vseh važnih vprašanjih.

F. A. Vider, gl. tajnik.

Pripomba uredništva: — Smo čuječi, toda še premalo in tako nam je Barbič zopet ušel v zelnik! Bo treba "ekstra jagra" . . . Z gornjim je škoda popravljena.

Federacije SNPJ

ZAPISNIK BRIDGEPORTSKE FEDERACIJE

Bellaire, O.—Seja bridgeportske federacije društev SNPJ se je vršila 27. aprila v Windsor Heightsu, W. Va.

Predsednik otvori seji ob 11. uri dopoldne. Odborniki so vsi navzoči, izvzemši tajnika Louisa Pavliniča, ki je bolan in je moral ostati doma. Florian Pishek prevzame njegovo mesto, Joe Škof, stari zapisnikar, prevzame pa delo zapisnikarja.

Čitan je zapisnik zadnje seje in sprejet soglasno kot čitan. Nato pride na dnevni red poročilo tajnika-blagajnika. Premoženje znaša $553.68 v gotovini in 200 dolarjev v zveznih bondih, skupaj $753.68. Poročilo vzeto na znanje. Poročilo nadzornikov se soglasno sprejme.

Poročila društvenih zastopnikov: Florian Pishek, zastopnik društva št. 4, nima posebnega poročila, ker njih naselbina je majhna in ni mogoče pridobiti ne starih in ne mladih članov, na Prosveto pa so naročeni vsi člani. Poročilo se vzame na znanje.

Mary Potnik, zastopnica društva št. 13, poroča, da društvo dobro obstoja in da vedno pridobe kakšnega novega člana; imeli so en smrten slučaj. Društvo št. 258 ni zastopano. Za društvo št. 333 poroča Martin Lapornik. Umrla je ena članica, pridobili pa so dva člana v mladinski oddelek.

Zastopnik društva 407 Fr. Kolenc poroča, da društvo dobro obstoja; pridobili so tri nove člane v mladinski oddelek; imajo kino in bodo skušali dobiti filme iz starega kraja, kakor hitro bo mogoče. Društvo 536 ni zastopano, ali tajnik je poslal pismo, ki se glasi, da ne morejo plačati asesmenta in če je mogoče, da se jih oprosti asesmenta. Predsednik da stvar na glasovanje in z večino glasov je odobreno, da se jih oprosti članarine za to leto, samo da se društvo pridrži pri federaciji.

Zastopnica društva 562 Rozi Škof poroča, da društvo obstoja po starem in ne more ne naprej ne nazaj. Društvo 628 ni zastopano, prav tako ne društvo 640.

Predsednik pozove člane, da vstanejo v znak sožalja za umrlimi člani. Sprejet predlog, da se daruje iz federacijske blagajne $25 za pomoč Jugoslaviji. Nato je prečitana prošnja br. Joea Yocka, člana društva št. 258, ki piše, da so ga porinili iz rudnika radi starosti, in da mu je bolna tudi žena, dohodkov pa nima nobenih. Star je že 70 let in ne bi bil rad vržen iz jednote. Soglasno je sprejet predlog, da se mu plača asesment za tri mesece.

Br. F. Pishek pravi, da je tajnik Louis Pavlinič že dolgo bolan, zaslužka nima nobenega, a potrošil je vse za zdravnike, kar je imel, zato prosi, če bi se mu moglo kaj pomagati. Stavljen je predlog, da se mu nakaže $10, protipredlog pa za $25. Sprejet je protipredlog, torej se mu nakaže $25 iz federacijske blagajne.

John Vitez poroča, da je bil preklican sestanek zastopnikov ohijskih federacij. Po razpravi se pride do zaključka, da bridgeportska federacija priredi piknik dne 4. julija v Blainu, O., v korist federacijske blagajne.

Druga seja tukajšnje federacije se bo vršila četrto nedeljo v avgustu v Blainu v Slovenski dvorani na hribčku, začetek ob desetih dopoldne. Kličem vsa bližnja društva, da se nam pridružijo, namreč društvo v Elm Grovu in Maynardu. Federacija deluje v korist vseh društev in članstva vobče. Pošljite svoje svoje zastopnike za prihodnjo sejo.

Florian Pishek, zapisnikar.

MILWAUŠKA FEDERACIJA

Milwaukee, Wis.—Seja federacije za Milwaukee in južni Wisconsin se bo vršila 25. maja, začetek ob pol dveh v običajnem prostoru. Društveni zastopniki so prošeni, da se je udeleže v polnem številu in ob pravem času, ker po federacijski seji se bo pričela seja podružnice SANSa.

Na zadnji federacijski seji je bilo tudi sklenjeno, da se bodo seje vršile na vsak drugi mesec. To si naj zapomnijo vsi društveni zastopniki. Sicer pa bo o tem še pravočasno poročano. Pismeno ne bom o tem obveščal vsakega posameznika ker se mi vidi to nepotrebno, kajti vsak zastopnik prejema glasilo. V primeru izredne seje pa bom poslal dopisnice zastopnikom.

Naznanjam tudi, da bo priredila federacija piknik 17. avgusta in vse društva so prošena, naj na ta dan ne prirejajo piknikov, kar bi bilo v obojestransko škodo.

Dne 19. aprila sem se udeležil zabave mladinskega krožka. Bil sem jako vzradoščen in presenečen, ko sem videl toliko mladine skupaj in kakšno je bilo njeno veselje, dočim se je direktorica Marie Ermenc sukala med njimi kot kakšna jako priljubljena učiteljica. Želeti bi bilo, da bi se teh priredb udeleževalo več staršev in drugih odraslih članov, da bi se na licu mesta prepričali, kako veliko veselje ima mladina do teh sestankov.

Chas. Kramer, taj. federacije.

ZAPISNIK FEDERACIJE ZA OKRAJA FAYETTE IN GREENE

Greensboro, Pa.—Federacijska seja se je vršila 27. aprila v Fredericktownu pri bratu Rožancu. Predsednik odpre sejo ob 1:15 popoldne. Navzoči so vsi odborniki, razen blagajnika Louisa Dornika. Na njegovo mesto je imenovan Joe Veličević. Zapisnik zadnje seje je prečitan in sprejet s sledečimi popravki: namesto $2 se naj glasi, da je predsednikova plača $1, namesto Draganc Rožanc, delegat za Ameriško slovanski kongres pa je bil Kastelic, ne Vratarič. Prizadeti naj vzamejo te popravke na znanje.

Tajnik poroča, da denar v znesku $10 še ni bil poslan Slovenskemu narodnemu muzeju, ker je izgubil naslov, odposlan pa bo v najkrajšem času.

Na seji so zastopana sledeča društva: 288—zastopnicf Mary Baloh in Agnes Lokar; 501—Joe Zoric, Mike Marusic in Joe Frank; 554—Ignatz Stajnarich (?) in Anton Zadel; 326—Peter Pavlovic in Joe Močnik; 101—John Skoda. Navzoč je tudi John Volk, ker plačuje prispevke federaciji. Vseh zastopnikov je deset.

Poročila: Za društvo 288 nimajo poročati kaj posebnega; pri društvu 501 so izgubili enega člana v mladinskem oddelku; pri društvu 554 so dobili enega člana v odrasli oddelek; pri društvu 326 so pridobili enega člana v mladinski oddelek; pri društvu 101 izgubili enega člana in pridobili dva v odrasli oddelek.

Predsednik pozove navzoče, da vstanejo v znak sožalja za pokojnimi člani.

Federacija bo imela plesno zabavo v mesecu avgustu in odbor ima polno moč, da preskrbi dvorano in godbo. V ta namen bo imel odbor sejo drugo nedeljo pri bratu L. Zorniku v Uniontownu, začetek ob eni popoldne.

Peter Pavlovič poroča o vtisih, ki jih je dobil o Ameriškem slovanskem kongresu, ki se je vršil v Pittsburghu. Bilo je mnogo zastopnikov in konferenca je bila uspešna v vseh ozirih. Federacija kupi dve ostali vstopnici.

Prečitano je pismo iz gl. urada SANSa, v katerem se apelira, da se naj udeležimo SANSove konvencije, ki se bo vršila koncem maja v Clevelandu. Nominiranih je nekaj članov za delegate, a ker odklonijo, prevzame Johana Pecjak, za namestnika pa Jakob Baloh.

Prihodnja federacijska seja se bo vršila 26. julija v Cruciblu. Podrobnosti o seji bodo podane v Prosveti. Zaključek seje ob 2:45. Pošljite svoje zastopnike na prihodnjo sejo!

Johanna Pecjak, zapisnikarica.

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Ivane Sedlar

katera je preminula dne 4. maja 1942. Štiri leta je že minulo, od kar si nas za vedno zapustila; ah, kako prazno je naše življenje od tistega žalostnega časa, ko si se poslovila od nas, naša predraga soproga in mati. Počivaj mirno v ameriški zemlji. Cvetje bo krasilo Tvoje bivališče in mi ga bomo vedno obiskovali, a naš spomin na Tebe, naša nepozabljena, bo ostal v naših srcih dokler se tudi mi ne snidemo s Teboj.—Žalujoči ostali: Rudolf Sedlar, soprog; Lillian in Bernice, hčeri; Nick Kobal, vnuk; dva brata v Clevelandu, Ohio, in en brat v Chicagu,—Cicero, Illinois.

Naznanilo in zahvala

Potrtega srca naznanjamo sorodnikom, znancem in prijateljem žalostno vest, da je po kratki bolezni umrl v Pittsburški bolnišnici naš preljubljeni soprog in oče

MIHAEL BALOH

Ob času smrti je bil 63 let star. Rojen je bil v vasi Dol, občina Kendrše pri Litiji, Jugoslavija. Pokojni je bil član SNPJ in tajnik društva št. 7 osemnajst let, nadalje član H. B. Zajednice in delničar S. N. Doma v Claridgu, Pa. Poleg mene, žalujoče soproge, zapušča pet sinov, Michael, Peter in Karl v Claridgu, John in Frank v Jeanette, ter dve hčeri, Julia Gresman in Fannie Pentar v Harrison City, dva brata Josefa in Jakoba v Ameriki in 1 brata v Jugoslaviji in eno sestro v Nemčiji.—Tem potom se lepo zahvaljujemo vsem društvom in posameznikom za darovane vence in sploh vsem, kateri ste bili nam v pomoč v teh žalostnih urah, ga obiskali ob mrtvaškem odru, se udeležili pogreba in darovali avtomobile za pogreb.—Predragi pokojnik, ostanek nam v trajnem spominu do konca naših dni.—Žalujoči ostali: Julia Baloh, soproga in sinovi in hčere.—Claridge, Pa.

Naznanilo in zahvala

S tužnim srcem naznanjamo sorodnikom, znancem in prijateljem žalostno vest, da je za večno zaspala naša ljubljena hčerka, sestra, soproga in mati

MARY ALVES
(rojena JENKO)

Umrla je dne 5. marca 1947 v Oaklandu, California. Tem potom se prav lepo zahvalimo društvu št. 594 SNPJ v Oaklandu in br. Tony Tomšiču za poslovilni govor ob odprtem grobu, kakor tudi sledečim za darovane krasne vence in sicer družinam: Jakob Tomsic, Louis Fabec, Jack Tomsic, Paul Klobas, mr. in mrs. Joe Smith, Paul Fatur, Rose Boftich in hči Taliko Michelaisa, in druž. John Dolinar, mr. in mrs. Odele Pool, vsi iz Trinidada, Colo. Mr. in mrs. Andrew Panion, mrs. Frank Kuretich in druž. iz Koehlerja, N. Mex. Mr. in mrs. C. Gairumon iz Tyrone, Colo. ter Employees of Kress Store in vsem, ki ste jo obiskali ob mrtvaškem odru ter vsem, ki ste jo spremili k mirnemu počitku na mirodvor. Hvala tudi krstni botri mrs. Heleni Dolinar iz Trinidada, Colo. Tebi pa, draga naša nepozabljena, želimo, počivaj v miru in lahka naj Ti bode hladna zemljica.—Žalujoči ostali: Louis in Frances Slavec, mati in očem; Albert in Edna Slavec, polubrat in sestra; Frank Jenko, brat v Denverju, Colo.; Frances Luke, Oakland, Calif.; Joe Alves, soprog; Josephine Gall in Barbara Jean, hčerki; Gerald Wayne, sinček v Oaklandu, Calif.—Trinidad, Colo.

V BLAGI SPOMIN PRVE OBLETNICE,

odkar je zatisnila svoje trudne oči naša ljubljena soproga in mati

ROZALIJA MIKLICH

7. maja 1946. Dolgo leto je minulo, od kar Tebe ni več med nami. Šla si od nas za vedno tja, od koder ni vrnitve. V tihem grobu počivaš, rešena vseh nadlog.—Žalujoči ostali: Anton Miklich, soprog, dva sinova in štiri hčere.—Roundup, Montana.

V blagi spomin druge obletnice smrti

našega dragega in nepozabljenega soproga in očeta

JOHN BERLISGA

kateri je preminul dne 8. maja 1945.

Po kratki bolezni, srčni hibi, kruta smrt odtrgala Te je od nas, dragi soprog in oče, toda v naših srcih še živiš in živel boš, dokler nas smrt ne združi s Teboj. Tvoj grob bomo krašali s cvetlicami in jih zalivali z našimi solzami tako, da bo spomin na Tebe vedno svež. Počivaj v miru v hladni ameriški grudi.—Žalujoči za Teboj ostali: Frances Berlisg, soproga; Mike, sin in Frances Trelc, omožena hči, ter veliko Tvojih prijateljev. Detroit, Mich.

Naznanilo in zahvala

Z žalostnim srcem naznanjamo sorodnikom, prijateljem in znancem, da je nemila smrt pretrgala nit življenja našemu ljubemu soprogu in očetu

FRANKU LOGARJU

10. aprila 1947. Pokopan je bil po cerkvenih obredih dne 12. aprila na Grand View pokopališču. Ob času smrti je bil star 64 let. Doma je bil iz vasi Grahovo, Jugoslavija, v Ameriki pa je bival od leta 1906. Tem potom se iskreno zahvalimo trem tukajšnjim društvom, katerih član je bil, za krasne cvetice, zadnji pozdrav in spremstvo na pokopališče. Najlepša zahvala tudi mr. in mrs. John Gerbec in sinu iz Barbertona, Ohio in mr. in mrs. Frank Loker iz Clevelanda, Ohio, za cvetice in udeležbo pri pogrebu. Ker se nam je nemogoče zahvaliti vsakemu posebej, izrekamo tukaj našo iskreno zahvalo vsem onim, ki ste položili cvetice na njegovo krsto, ga spremili k zadnjemu počitku in dali svoje avtomobile na razpolago pri pogrebu. Torej še enkrat naša najlepša hvala vsem, ki ste se nas spominjali in nam stali ob strani v urah teške žalosti.—Dragi soprog in oče, odšel si od nas, ali Tvoj spomin bo ostal v naših srcih do konca naših dni. Počivaj mirno v zemlji hladni.—Žalujoči ostali: Mary Logar, soproga; Frank in Edward, sinova; Mary Logar, hčerka.—Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

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ANTON OSREDKAR

Bolehal je več let za težko boleznijo za pospešenje žil. Umrl je dne 1. aprila 1947 na svojem domu. Želimo se najlepše zahvaliti vsem, ki ste ga obiskovali za časa njegove bolezni, tako tudi vsem, ki ste darovali za maše, krasne vence, cvetlice in za nagrobni spomenik. Lepa hvala društvenikom KSKJ in SNPJ, sorodnikom, prijateljem in znancem za obilno udeležbo pri pogrebu. Pogreb se je vršil dne 8. aprila t. l. iz tukajšnje cerkve Sv. Anne na katoliško pokopališče St. Agnes v Ashlandu, Wis. Pokojnik je bil rojen 9. maja 1871 v občini Sv. Jošt nad Vrhniko v Jugoslaviji in v Ameriko je prišel leta 1902. Živel je najprej v državi Pennsylvaniji, kjer je delal v premogorovih a leta 1913 je kupil posestvo v Sanbornu, Wis., kjer je bil z izjemo nekaj let vse do svoje smrti. Še enkrat srčna hvala vsem skupaj in za vse, kar koli ste nam dobrega storili in nas tolažili v uri žalosti. Tebi, dragi soprog, oče in brat, pa želimo, počivaj v miru in lahka naj Ti bode ameriška zemljica.—Žalujoči ostali: Katarina Osredkar, soproga, Sanborn, Wis.; Anton in John v Clevelandu, Ohio, Rudolf in William v Ashlandu, Wis., Louis v Sanbornu, Wis., sinovi; miss Frances Osredkar v Sanbornu, Wis., mrs. Cecilia Polich v Masonu, Wis., mrs. Jennie Lavasseur v Marengo, Wis., mrs. Mary Ludvik in mrs. Stefana Kobe v Clevelandu, Ohio, hčere; John Osredkar, brat v Sanbornu, Wis., ter štirje zeti, štiri sinahe in šestnajst vnukov in vnukinj; Barthol Jereb, svak, Barthol Jr., Frank, John in Lawrene, nečaki.—Sanborn, Wis.

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Marinšek, John	Marinšek, Anton	15	$ 253.06
Zwerle, Josephine	Zwerle, Joseph	80	277.34
Kožemina, Anne	Jamnik, Peter	110	4.84
Prelaz, Ivan	Prelaz, John	111	1,220.34
	Zgonc, Martin	156	552.25
Padjan, Rudolph	Padjan, George	177	1,507.84
Delač, Martin	Delach, Helena	185	167.53
Delach, Matilda	Delach, Helen	187	167.53
Žnidaršič, Jennie	Žnidaršič, Matt	256	477.72
Anželin, Arthur	Anželin, Joseph	307	79.15
Sokal, Louis	Brenčič, Veronika	366	174.58
Klemenčič, Frank	Klemenčič, Joseph	451	60.28
Klemenčič, Mary	Klemenčič, Joseph	453	60.28
	Novisk, Joseph	465	624.64
Tomac, Frank	Tomac, Fabian	470	183.18
Bosanich, Kate	Bozanich, Djuro	488	1,381.85
Kosmach, Mary	Kosmach, Paul	489	206.18
Naglich, John	Naglich, John	499	136.06
Ogrinc, Jennie	Ogrinc, Uršula	525	155.83
Breznikar, Anton	Breznikar, Martin	530	409.82
Samudorski, Joseph	Samudorski, George	571	85.35
Vidovič, Peter	Vidovič, Thomas	572	328.03
Necode, Frank	Fink, Antonija	574	393.86
Negode, Amalija	Fink, Antonija	575	397.86
Cvar, Mary	Cvar, John	610	563.83
Cvar, John	Cvar, John	617	563.87
Levstik Josephine	Levstik, Joseph	677	125.74
Može, Joe	Može, John	683	240.77
Muvrin, Mary	Muvrin, Peter	687	187.33
Dalch, Mihael	Dalch, Stojan	699	315.34
Mikuličič, Milan	Mikuličič, Stanko	726	610.11
Miklavčič, Anne	Miklavčič, John	732	73.25
Žušek, Albert	Žušek, Jennie	803	486.66
Žušek, Rudy	Žušek, Jennie	804	446.66
Klich, Helen	Klich, Bonaventura	811	304.06
Vouk, Albert Jr.	Vouk, Albert	813	224.36
Vouk, Mary	Vouk, Albert	814	224.36
Malnar, Anna	Malnar, Matilda	823	230.21
Rapic, George	Rapic, George	828	505.55
Rapic, Joseph	Rapic, George	829	505.55
Filipovich, Peter	Filipovich, Mike	834	223.71
Jugo, Anton	Jugo, Matt	840	297.65
Soffich, William J.	Soffich, Anna	864	236.30
Strizič, Božidar	Strizic, Sam	873	141.45
Goljuv, Amelia	Goljuf, Anton	891	58.80
Fabec, Richard	Fabec, Joseph	909	146.37
Dornik, Mary	Dornik, Frank	914	116.90
Dornik, Frank	Dornik, Frank	915	116.90
Rose, Tony	Tomažin, Mary	927	1,458.90
Žagar, Albert	Žagar, Mary	934	116.72
Gross, Christine	Gross, Ignatz	949	160.04
Gross, Josip	Gross, Ignatz	950	160.04
Novak, Betty J.	Novak, Rose	966	432.65
Kastelic, Angeline	Kastelic, Johana	1010	152.04
Kolich, Mary	Kolich, Matt	1024	566.36
Glasich, Vincent	Černigoj, Jennie	1027	113.22
Zadnik, Henry	Zadnik, Andrew	1058	282.48
Zadnik, Raymond	Zadnik, Andrew	1059	282.48
Benvenuti, Raymond	Benvenuti, Peter	1065	564.52
Olivani, Frank	Olivani, Mary	1091	14.11
Olivani, John	Olivani, Mary	1093	14.11
Kinkela, Robert	Kinkela, Vinko	1123	112.63
Music, Rudolph	Musič, Rudolph	1140	785.00
Novak, Carl	Novak, Ignas	1144	112.08
Perkovich, John	Perkovich, Augusta	1157	95.05
Perkovich, Elsie	Perkovich, Augusta	1158	95.04
Haložan, Sophia	Haložan, Sophia	1161	74.52
Mazely, Katharine	Mazely, Frank	1185	222.71
Jerovšek, Robert	Jerovšek, Frances	1205	110.95
Jerovšek, Roman	Jerovšek, Frances	1206	110.95
Koslevčar, William	Koslevčar, Frank	1219	147.56
Russ, Joseph	Russ, Joseph	1227	221.25
Russ, Frank	Russ, Joseph	1228	221.29
Zupančič, John	Zupančič, Angela	1245	82.81
Kokalj, Katherine	Kokalj, Joseph	1247	330.80
Kosela, Raymond	Kosela, Margareth	1251	94.52
Perkovich, Robert	Perkovich, Mate	1262	110.03
Perkovich, Rose	Perkovich, Mate	1263	110.03
Kolar, Robert Paul	Kolar, Paul	1265	439.77
Medvedič, Stefan	Burič, Mary	1266	219.85
Vesel, Bertha	Vesel, Peter	1277	19.98
Vesel, Victor	Vesel, Peter	1278	19.96
Vesel, Frances	Vesel, Peter	1280	19.96
Vesel, John	Vesel, Peter	1281	19.96
Vesel, William	Vesel, Peter	1282	19.96
Hrovatin, Victoria	Hrovatin, Theres	1285	54.95
Semerl, Jerry	Semerl, Mary	1290	82.2[illegible]
Semerl, Mary M.	Semerl, Mary	1291	82.25
Semerl, Elsie K.	Semerl, Mary	1292	82.25
Semerl, Jennie F.	Semerl, Mary	1293	82.2[illegible]
Semerl, Edward S.	Semerl, Mary	1294	82.25
Semerl, E. J.	Semerl, Mary	1295	82.20
Raspotnik, William	Raspotnik, Peter	1296	155.33
Šolka, Edward	Šolka, Anton	1308	281.22
Valič, Louis	Valič, Karl	1317	873.84
Kosela, Raymond	Kosela, Joseph	1328	304.01
Kosela, Leonard	Kosela, Joseph	1329	249.62
Kosela, Alvin	Kosela, Joseph	1330	249.64
Macek, Donald	Macek, Joseph	1337	152.13
Tekavec, John	Tekavec, Mary	1341	270.64
Kopler, Julia	Debevc, Johanna	1347	135.32
Kopler, John	Debevc, Johanna	1348	61.19
Kopler, Jennie	Debevc, Johanna	1349	61.19
Cebulovic, Ljubica	Cebulovic, George	1354	268.33
Culkar, Erwin	Culkar, Louis	1366	92.65
Pintar, Virginia M.	Pintar, Frank	1370	26.62
Pintar, Paul G.	Pintar, Frank	1371	26.62
Proheri, Rosie	Perush, Clara	1374	53.62
Gliha, William	Gliha, Fannie	1389	95.23
Ostanek, Albert	Ostanek, Matija	1400	106.86
Rados, Joseph	Rados, John	1412	213.05
Rados, Martin	Rados, John	1413	213.05
Rados, Josephine	Rados, John	1414	213.05
Kastelic, Edward	Kastelic, Joseph	1415	638.20
Kastelic, Josephine	Kastelic, Joseph	1416	633.20
Movrich, Robert	Movrich, Ivan	1420	266.06
Yoks, Anne	Redich, Eva	1422	47.35
Yoks, Mitchell	Redich, Eva	1423	141.89
Veber, Anton	Veber, Mary	1424	424.66
Maljan, Margaret	Maljan, Simon	1425	210.63
Cvetan, William	Cvetan, Anton	1426	460.04
Cvetan, Lillian	Cvetan, Anton	1427	460.04
Puljan, Jacob	Puljan, Peter	1430	265.42
Puljan, Peter	Puljan, Peter	1431	255.42
Bolša, Joseph	Bolša, Fannie	1435	564.87
Jurcic, Mary	Jurcic, Ferko	1443	171.55
Jurcic, Sheila	Jurcic, Ferko	1444	173.09
Erjavec, Jacob	Erjavec, John	1445	81.10
Chervan, Leanore	Chervan, [illegible]	1455	839.55
[illegible], Anna Mae	Merlak, Frank & Mary	1456	65.32
Merlak, John	Merlak, Frank & Mary	1457	106.65
Merlock, Isabela	Merlock, John	1460	637.71
Jehko, Joseph	Jenko, Jožef	1461	138.29
Poljansek, John	Poljansek, Mary	1466	167.54
Kišic, Marina	[illegible], Annie	1470	186.51
Jaub, Lenhart R.	Jaub, John	1472	8.88
Beršha, Edna	Beršha, John	1474	312.86
Gross, Dolores	Gross, John	1479	104.44
Strainer, Bernice A.	Strainer, Frank	1483	313.27
Zabukovec, Annie	Zabukovec, Mary	1488	207.94
Zabukovec, Katherine	Zabukovec, Mary	1489	207.94
Stransberry, Thoma	Augustovich, George	1491	155.85
Germadnik, Sylvia	Germadnik, Frances	1494	138.27
Turk, Veronika	Turk, Matija	1496	258.73
Kasic, Bernice	Petrovich, John	1498	155.06
Osredkar, Anton Jr.	Osredkar, Anton	1507	490.57
Osredkar, Franklin	Osredkar, Anton	1508	490.57
Logar, Frank	Logar, Anton	1509	129.06
Korbar, Mike	Korbar, John	1511	1,164.07
Krizmancic, Mary	Krizmancic, Joseph	1513	427.34
Krall, Theresa	Krall, William	1515	143.52
Krall, Valentine	Krall, William	1516	143.51
Krall, Jennie	Krall, William	1517	143.51
Peternell, Mary	Peternell, George	1519	482.76
Tomazin, Olga	Tomazin, Mary	1524	1,111.73
Harney, Irene F.	Juraich, Frances	1525	65.70
Harney, Mary K.	Juraich, Frances	1526	65.70
Tomazic, Josephine	Tomazic, Joseph	1527	446.53
Richter, George	Richter, Frances	1528	30.60
Kukovats, Djino	Kukovats, Christine	1531	295.31
Richter, Robert	Richter, Frances	1533	30.57
Novak, Alma	Novak, Joseph	1536	162.08
Novak, Joseph	Novak, Joseph	1537	162.08
Novak, Molly	Novak, Joseph	1538	162.07
Novak, John	Novak, Joseph	1539	162.07
Ramshak, Samuel	Debevc, James	1540	285.84
Chuk, Josephine	Chuk, John	1542	176.43
Nuncia, Stanley	Nuncija, Philip	1543	546.81
Zakrajsek, Frances	Zakrajsek, Mary	1545	255.34
Kitt, Donald J.	Bavdek, Louis	1546	189.61
Tekavec, Sophie	Tekavec, Jacob	1548	56.10
Novak, Charles	Novak, David	1552	157.80
Perko, Gladys	Perko, Frances	1553	205.01
Eichhorn, Anna	Knes, Joseph	1554	81.99
Cvitko, Bernice	Cvitko, John	1555	205.75
Gerstel, Gvidan	Gerstel, Fannie	1557	342.77
Nolan, Richard	Nolan, Frances	1559	135.81
Podrzaj, Edward	Podrzaj, Mary	1561	205.56
Stanisha, Ernest V.	Stanisha, John	1562	102.74
Stanisha, Elsie L.	Stanisha, John	1563	102.73
Mijić, Paul	Mijić, Manda	1565	68.38
Mijić, George	Mijić, Manda	1566	68.38
Mijić, Albert	Mijić, Manda	1567	68.38
Siskar, Albert	Siskar, Jacob	1568	375.70
Robnik, John	Robnik, Apolonija	1571	153.65
Haffner, Eugenia	Haffner, John	1572	409.75
Mervash, Joseph	Mrvash, Louis	1574	273.17
Mervash, Dragica	Mrvash, Louis	1575	273.17
Stor, Dolores	Stor, John	1577	153.30
Rozman, Anna	Rozman, Frank	1578	102.20
Grum, Stanley	Grum, Frank	1579	55.10
Pleše, Elma	Pleše, John	1580	102.10
Grum, Mary	Grum, Frank	1583	275.62
Marohnič, Arlene	Miloš, George	1584	20.40
Marohnič, Billy	Miloš, George	1585	20.40
Natale, Salvatore	Miloš, George	1586	20.40
Natale, George	Miloš, George	1587	20.40
Natale, Robert	Miloš, George	1588	20.40
Stilinovich, Tony	Stilinovich, Anton	1590	272.11
Bosalovich, Richard	Bosiljevac, Peter	1594	84.99
Bosalovich, Jeanette	Bosiljevac, Peter	1595	84.98
Bosalovich, Donald	Bosiljevac, Peter	1596	84.99
Svigel, Elizabeth	Muhvich, George	1597	114.74
Ravnik, Handy	Ravnik, Jacob	1598	101.89
Ravnik, Rudolph	Ravnik, Jacob	1599	101.89
Ravnik, Elizabeth	Ravnik, Jacob	1600	101.89
Samudoski, Joseph	Samudoski, Mary	1601	130.73
Strainer, Bernice A.	Strainer, Edward J.	1602	461.00
Zupancic, Louis	Zupancic, Frank	1604	101.72
Kmet, Betty	Kmet, Vitus J.	1605	33.88
Kmet, Anton	Kmet, Vitus J.	1606	33.88
Spolar, Anthony	Spolar, Martin	1607	190.41
Spolar, Agnes	Spolar, Martin	1608	190.40
Legan, Eleanore	Legan, Mary	1609	101.51
Zakrajšek, Joseph	Zakrajšek, Joseph & Mary	1610	318.90
Zakrajšek, Christine	Zakrajšek, Joseph & Mary	1611	318.90
Zakrajšek, Helen	Zakrajšek, Joseph & Mary	1612	318.90
Zakrajšek, Jennie	Zakrajšek, Joseph & Mary	1613	318.91
Zorn, Alfred	Zorn, Frances	1614	144.85
Tekavec, Fred	Tekavec, Jennie	1615	304.04
Yenko, John	Anzelc, John	1616	202.61
Jenko, Nick Jr.	Anzelc, John	1617	202.61
Yenko, Frederick	Anzelc, John	1618	202.61
Yenko, Jean	Anzelc, John	1619	202.61
Yenko, David F.	Anzelc, John	1620	202.61
Zalar, Eleanora	Kastelic, Martin	1621	127.15
Klobucar, Wm.	Klobucar, Frank	1623	337.60
Klobucar, Henry	Klobucar, Frank	1624	337.61
Kascek, William	Kascek, Louis	1625	658.34
Kascek, Donald	Kascek, Louis	1627	658.34
Dimich, Slava	Dimich, Milan	1628	253.93
Previc, James W.	Krišaj, John	1629	910.89
Eli, Ralph	Eli, Victoria V.	1630	101.18
Eli, Marlene	Eli, Victoria V.	1631	101.18
Eli, La Verne	Eli, Victoria V.	1632	101.18
Robic, Marion	Robič, Helen	1644	101.18
Robic, John	Robič, Helen	1645	101.18
Baskovich, Stanley	Baskovich, Mary	1646	27.74
Crvenka, Mary	Baskovich, Mary	1647	27.74
Baskovich, Mary Ann	Baskovich, Mary	1648	27.74
Cech, Helen	Baskovich, Mary	1649	27.75
Gasparac, John	Gasparac, Tony	1650	505.03
Ozanich, Robert	Ozanich, Mary	1651	605.10
Slapar, Rudolph	Slapar, Joseph	1653	114.90
Slapar, Frank	Slapar, Joseph	1654	55.44
Slapar, Dolores	Slapar, Joseph	1655	55.44
Mijić, Louis	Mijić, Manda	1656	67.13
Klimp, Mary	Klimp, Jennie	1657	62.84
Klimp, Margaret	Klimp, Jennie	1658	62.84
Jerina, Frances	Vosel, Michael	1659	187.56
Sedmak, Joseph	Sedmak, Ivanka	1660	62.76
Sedmak, Josephine	Sedmak, Ivanka	1661	62.76
Hauser, Chas.	Hauser, Mary	1662	86.00
Hauser, Herman	Hauser, Mary	1663	86.00
Petranovich, Marion	Petranovich, Matija	1665	111.39
Pečavar, Ana	Turkovich, Anna	1666	166.94
Pečavar, Martin	Turkovich, Anna	1667	166.95
Pečavar, Mary	Turkovich, Anna	1668	166.95
Tauchar, Anton J. Jr.	Tauchar, Anton	1669	293.20
Stojakovich, Mile	Stojakovich, Lazo	1670	400.33
Stojakovich, Katherine	Stojakovich, Lazo	1671	400.33
Okoren, Patricia Ann	Okoren, Frank	1672	800.00
Havranek, Jerry	Havranek, John	1673	31.00
SKUPAJ — TOTAL			$63,843.09

F. A. VIDER, gl. tajnik—Supreme Sec'y.

POROČILO O NAKAZANI BOLNIŠKI PODPORI

Nakazana dne 3. aprila 1947

REPORT OF SICK BENEFIT PAYMENT

Payment of April 3, 1947

6 Dorothy Morganti $20, Dorothy Morganti $5, Amelia Kochosky $20.
16 Bessie Fleiter $20.
22 Frank Jerovsek $24.50.
26 Albina Sajevic $20, Frank Bartol $70.
35 Joseph Premk $24, Joseph Premk $24.
37 Gregor Markota $30.
38 Agnes Zerjan $14, Frank Odar $14, Frances Raunich $19.
40 Frank Srai $7.
48 Alois Ocepek $40.
53 Margaret Novoselc $20, Margaret Novoselc $5, Josephine Messe $20, Josephine Messe $5.
68 Anton Jakopac $20.
86 John Stirn $2.
93 Alojzija Nose $33, Louise Cesnik $32, Mary Danicic $28.
102 Mary Matiasich $29.
107 Wanda Hague $20, Wanda Hague $5, Joseph Sediva $37, Joseph Kochevar $15.50.
125 Joseph Knaus $9.
130 Frances Wilson $5, Mary Anzelc $5.
131 Jennie Mladic $14.
147 Jennie Sustar $5.
158 Agnes Kautz $13, Josephine Novak $17.
160 Matilda Slonac $20.
161 Ivana Pipan $13.
173 Mary Soroz $20.
196 Julia Kile $5.
207 Katherine Thomas $20, Katherine Thomas $5.
224 Frances Ambrozich $25.
286 Madeline Fratzke $20.
293 Marko Tomic $38.
298 Anton Kovacic $39.
304 Dorothy Tuhtan $20.
308 Denny Todorovich $28.
311 Joseph Cherin $33.50.
322 Mary Pakiz $20.50.
326 Doris Vulicevich $5.
352 Stephania Plunkett $20.
354 Mary Laurash $25.
365 Mary Kobick $20.
374 Josephine Elich $58.
436 John Bicanich $24.
439 Marko Yemich $12.
449 Andrew Koren $29.
460 Anna Grill $5.
496 Ben Jurcich $30.
500 Anton Osredkar $32, Katherine Margota $20.
518 Ann Bradley $5.
532 Peter Piskolic $14.
539 Anna Raukar $19.50, Joseph Ozanich $30.
541 Catherine Kwasny $20.
556 Frank Purane $28, Anton Matloch $26, John Shima $30.
559 Mildred Gorsai $14, Lee Jachino $30, Lee Jachino $5, Erma Peknik $20.
569 Anton Blasich $29.
575 Rose Lambert $9.
577 Retha Pavlin $5, John Hren $5.
584 Emily Habernig $20, Rose Pike $20, Irene Cherne $20, Fred Cherne $5, Selma Schneider $74, Edward Tominshek $47, Matt Gaus $20, Rose Grabner $6, Eugene Schweiger $12, Pauline Pink $19.50.
585 John Yartz $32.
622 Anna Battani $31.
631 Matilda Peterson $5.
638 Jelena Golovich $97.50.
639 Bette Kidder $30.
645 Jacob Lenich $37.
650 Angela Mallaro $20, Helen Berk $20.
680 Frances Templeton $20, Frances Templeton $5.
688 Frank Vidergar $56.
690 Rose Rarick $5.
713 Matilda Gasparich $20.
748 Dorothy Sinkovec $20.
750 Helen Gereovich $5.
SKUPAJ, TOTAL $2,178.53.

Nakazana dne 10. aprila 1947

Payment of April 10, 1947

2 Frank Ravnikar $6, Ferdinand Cass $30.
5 John Zetko $17.50, Frank Peciak $16, John Tomsich $15.50, Angela Raver $22.50, Mary Grame $17, John Zaic $34, Aloisa Kerzisnik $29, Julia Kepic $30, Joseph Plevnik $21, Mary Medvesek $33, Matt Belian $43, Frank Gorup $34, Anton Bobek $31, Frank Germ $23, John Bukovec $35, Frank Brundula $36, Frank Race $51, Joseph Batis $12, John Lazar $12, Joseph Sustersic $49.50, George Raker $24, Joseph Klauzer $32.
6 Amelia Kochosky $5, Dorothy Dolence $20, Dorothy Dolence $5, Bessie Borek $37, Ann Harrila $13, Pasqualina Silvestri $20, Katherine Mandos $13, John Gumpf $5, Louise Uster $13, Frances Pletersek $37, Frances Pletersek $37, Julius Lesiak $76, Frank Mikiaucic $19.50.
7 John Novak $6, Michael Baloh $1, Mary Sturm $8, Ida Pusnik $17, John Costell $41, Frank Zurman $52.50.
10 John Krza $29, Max Kudar $13, Anton Palcer $19, Philip Zaversnik $19, Manda Balen $11, Josephine Koritnik $17, Ivka Sakic $30, Thomas Puchoski $16.
13 Leo Zatezalo $14, Daniel Bradac $21.
16 Bessie Flejter $5.
21 Nick Radovich $15, Louis Korosec $23, Eileen McDonald $15, Frances Boltezar $20, Mary Maher $39, Louis Zupan $21, Louis Zupan $21, Mary Radovich $18, Barbara Petric $11, Anton Kochevar $12, Louis Jersin $36.
23 Joseph Resnik $18, Joseph Resnik $36.
24 Frank Skrabanja $69.
42 Mathilda Moritz $15, John Skvarce $61, Mary Udovich $31.50, Joseph Pirc $46.50.
48 Rose Ocepek $20, Frank Dolinsek $32, Joseph Logar $80, Alois Ocepek $45.
49 Hermina Pugel $5, Math Masle $13, Frank Klesnik $18, Anton Yelene $17.50, Matt Zaubi $11, Matt Zaubi $22, Andrew Jancar $15.50, Rose Vidak $56.
52 Alma Luznar $30, John Zitnik $16, John Gitnik $16, Anna Dolenc $25.
59 Mary Oberch $20, Mary Kuhar $20.
66 Albin Adamkewicz $34, Josephine Gruda $50, Theresia Potocnik $56, Matt Trinajstic $27, Louis Slavec $63, Andrew Lenarsich $49.
73 Joseph Rupnik $43, John Grbec $15.00.
78 Anton Zgonc $25.
79 Cazimir Orbolt $20.
85 Marie Taylor $20, Anton Marinich $5, Anton Marinich $10, Andrew Vilki $60.
92 John Cukjati $34, Anton Strukell $35.
101 Julia Marsinek $20, Mary Skoda $25, Philip Kostansky $38.
105 Louise Sasek $20, Anton Canalas $21, Anton Faletic $28, John Praprotnik $14.50, John Gendon $5, Mike Dugar $17, Rose Banich $17, Rose Banich $31.
107 Jacob Romschek $27.
114 Andrew Bublich $17.50, John Widitz $17.50.
123 Dorothy Reitz $20.
134 Josephine Soltis $20, Helen Leosco $16, John Leosco $18, George Tomicic $13, Steve Sikic $28, Matt Omejc $38.
137 Frances Stoifa $12.50, Theresa Mrhar $28, Frances Faletic $26, Frances Pirman $29, Mary Malensek $27, Frances Barnoski $17.50.
141 Ward Clegg $31, Anna Jelovcan $17, Paul Kokalj $31, Agnes Puskaric $19.
147 Joseph Lustik $16, Louis Kosmac $31, Frank Cesnik $56, John Maizel Jr. $16.
168 Mary Zupancic $15, Anton Kolar $11, Anton Kolar $11, Anna Martincic $12.
171 Mary Pawich $26, Marko Gozdanovic $29, Edward Halusic $27.
187 Mary Amrsek $33, Julia Nollmal $18.
192 Josephine Slapnik $11, Mary Sorsak $7, Annie Ban $29.50, Mary Vasil $19, Mary Roshel $80.
202 Dorothy Tebeau $5, Angela Popovich $18, Helen Ziemberger $30, Frank Sternad $38.50.
225 Frances Leban $5.
236 Mary Babich $36, Mary Vestich $28, Helen Popovich $26.
240 Agnes Poje $35, Mary Lonchar $24.50.
253 Dorothy Thomas $5, Frances Fritzel $45, Jessie Fritzel $18, Andrew Klun $17.50, Andrew Klun $35.
266 Frank Zeleznik $14, Catherine Pavlich $31.
282 Mary Klun $20, John Slapnik $34, Florence Gordin $25.
286 Helen Brown $5, Madeline Fratzko $5, Rose Olson $5.
290 Anton Vidrich $34.
295 Edward Gorecky $14, Matilda Klemencic $7, Anna Lesko $14, Anton Berdnik $43, Ciril Zaverl $71.50, Andrew Mikardin $23.
307 Margaret Kwalek $5.
311 Mary Frkovich $32, Andrew Petkovsek $50.
321 Agnes Lusina $17.
333 John Mihelcic $16, Paul Ilovar $70, Frances Butch $5, Frances Butch $20.
355 John Drobnic $14.
356 Barbara Spudic $28, Justine Grua $8, Anna Fuduric $24.
372 Josephine Cherny $20.
390 Frank Draginc $18, Joseph Srebernjak $15.
400 Mary Bogaty $16, Mary Bogaty $15.50, Anna Bogataj $15.50, Anna Bogataj $31.
412 John Grbac $21, Mary Grbac $16.
416 Rose Chagenovich $27, Josephine Rodman $11.
447 Louis Plesnicar $35, Michael Jarh $6, Anthony Rabi $34.
450 Louise Potocar $5.
457 Frances Zigon $37, Joseph Kriz $41, August Konchar $22.
467 Mike Verchinmak $9.
474 Josephine Wile $20.
483 Anton Cerljenko $20.
502 Rosemarie Moore $20.
521 Joseph Laurin $30.
554 Serafin Cerqueira $50.
573 Amelia Strell $20.
596 Edward Cakanich $52.50.
610 Angeline Klancnik $5.
614 Frank Sajovec $27, Mary Cesnik $10, Frances Gorse $21.
618 Luka Raysich $29.
626 Frank Zagar $32.
631 Rose Roycht $19, Joseph Pyszka $20, John Kindernay $20.
632 Katherine Pouhe $12.50, Louis Skubic $14.
643 Anne Merrick $12, Matthew Kogovsek $22, Matthew Kogovsek $22, Caroline Prevec $13, Stanley Hribar $57.
657 Guido Berdelli $14, John Skantel $45.
680 Robert Senkinc $36.
690 Helen Grobolsek $5.
741 Virginia Bendick $29, Lena Mavrich $20, Lena Mavrich $5, Helen Acompora $30.
745 Carl Hawk $16.
747 Mary Repnik $5.
SKUPAJ—TOTAL $6,180.00.

Nakazana dne 17. aprila 1947

Payment of April 17, 1947

1 Anton Trampus $34, John Miklavc $31, Valentin Mersol $8, Joseph Horvatin $12, John Hoja $14, Anton Kukman $30, John Rokavec $16, Matt Plahuta $11.
3 Jerry Selan $17.50, Joseph Rovan $21.50, Louis Petak $32, Silvia Delich $30, Joseph Golob $25, Joseph Hiti $29, Nick Spanovic $35, Frank Klinar $74.
4 John Hrobok $17.50, John Gorse $70.
5 John Jezek $19.
8 Katie Kovacevich $31, Anna Reuther $34, Frances O'Connell $21, Jacob Krasovec $14, Marian Grich $14, Peter Chepules $17.50, Nikola Milkovich $62, Mike Topors $44.
9 Edith Schreppel $20.
16 Rosemary Boggs $20, Johana Perko $30, Peter Prijatel $19, Louis Barbarich $9, Mary Janzovnik $20, Joseph Medved $25, Alouisia Gricar $22, Louis Parkel $28, John Kobe $28, Antonia Androjna $38, Edwin Brezant $20, Martin Pogacar $28, Frank Strle $29, Rosie Schmalz $28, Alex Cuktati $28, Peter Lepp $12, Dominic Horwath $16.50, Louis Zaic $68, Frank Jannik $28.
17 Mary Virant $37, Frances Tomazic $27, Frank Kristof $17.50, Frank Jancar $14, Mary Tomazic $19, Louis Bozich $31, Matt Ziherl $17.50, Ivan Kocian $9, Mary Erjavec $24, Rose Rupnik $17.50, Mary Gerbec $35, John Plecnik $17.50, Jacob Tomazich $28, Jacob Tomazich $26, Philip Mele $18.
26 Rafael Skolarich $5, John Debeljak $17, Frank Kovic $9, Anton Princic $12, Joe Komic $15.50, Albina Sajevic $24.
28 Frank Wess $17.50, John Kardell $30, Anton Skoda $35, Mary Krasovec $19, Joseph Podobnik $19, Jennie Renko $17.50, Jennie Renko $35.
34 Mary Brezovar $28, Frank Krefel $34, Joseph Radi Sr. $17.50, Joseph Radi $17.50, Mary Luzar $70.
43 Anton Pajk $31.
50 Frank Repovs $23, Mary Stith $28, Mary Topolovsek $32, Katherine Mestek $30.
53 John Gorjup $29, Frank Ucman $27, Mary Pirc $34, Edward Dejak $19.50, Frances Kavcic $29, Tony Wise $23, Claudia Ipavec $26, Rose Sepic $7, Jacob Zaje $30, Mary Kuncich $32, John Prostor Jr. $36, Jacob Glazar $56, Barbara Cesnik $41.
56 Louisa Makse $48, Joseph Desanti $14.
57 Joseph Milnar $40, Anton Kravanja $35, Philip Sternig $34.
64 Andrew Cerne $17.50, Frank Povirk $35.
69 Moladie Zlimen $30, John Rozinka $15, Teodor Petkov $38, John Rahne $15, Lawrence Peterka $18, Joseph Debeljak $14, John Hace $88, Mary Miheve $36, Domian Blatnik $72, John Malevich $39, John Malevich $61, Anton Gornik $23, John Benchina $24.
76 Jela Bunardzija $40.
82 Frank Logar $33, Jakob Bevc $34, Albin Gacnik $37, Frank Granda $33, Frank Granda $8, Louise Tercek $34, LeRoy Hall $17.50, Charles Mikiaucic $38, Frank Vavtar $33.
89 Anna Sutton $30, Antonia Groznik $40, Silvo Mickush $12, Gertrude Gorjup $42, Alois Baloh $35, Mike Kurek $103, George Oswald $35.
90 Louise Lajevic $30.
91 Joseph Fliz $14.
95 Mary Cenkar $32, Ignatz Ercul $35, Frank Kuhar $35, John Bukovec $12.
104 Victor Kralj $46, Amalia Madronich $63, Joseph Pavcek $31, Kristine Novak $30, Frank Kralj $30, John Hocevar $6, Anton Yamnik $17, Anton Yamnik $17, George Suster $29, Anton Martinsek $48, Joseph Gerovac $28, Anton Yersin $21, Anton Yersin $42.
106 Agnes Vehar $20, Frances Tomazich $62, Edith Augustine $36, Frank Progar $31.50, Joseph Cerin $35, Frank Blazic $13.50.
116 Victoria Dolinsek $27, Dominic Erklavec $14.
123 Max Bernadich $13.
131 Victor Zupancic $9, Victor Zupancic $9, Anton Juretich $26, Albert Hlaca $56, Angela Bartol $42.
140 Ivana Rijavec $50.
153 Angela Madusjeski $20, Angela Madusjeski $5, Ann Marie Cernic $18, Jera Doblekar $29, Mary Oblak $15, Charles Osolensky $28.
155 Anna Kranjcic $40.
165 Joseph Lencek $64, Joseph Lencek $32.
166 Ann Sorcan $2, Josephine Ferme $41.
174 Mary Krosser $15, Ursula Milavec $17.50, Ursula Milavec $18.
182 Marjorie Zganjar $19, Jernej Macek $50, Mike Plesha $8.
192 Mary Krainz $14.
193 Valentin Stalman $40.
201 Valentin Marinsek $26.
212 Alexander Pietrazensky $28.
213 Frances Wisniewska $19.
214 Frank Pompe $20, Johanna McCarthy $20.
221 Anton Istenic $45.
223 John Pusnik $6, Martin Jordan $35, Martin Jordan $35, Pauline Palcic $25, John Odarcic $10.
250 Frances Bukovac $38.50, Ivan Jakovcic $17.50.
253 Anna Kropushek $27, Anna Kropushek $27.
262 John Novak $44, Steve Belle $35, Albina Lattyak $9, Lovrenc Persin $44.
265 Victor Peresutti $88.
268 Joseph Mavetz $35, Gregor Zelzek $15.50, Frank Hren $38, Frank Povhe $32.50, Frank Povhe $65, Frank Smuk $25, Steve Rajen $37.
274 Louis Cvelfer $36, Rosie Kunstek $21, Anton Volcjak $20.
282 Mary Baum $5.
283 Helen Lautar $20.
289 Anton Gerby $25, Joseph Zupan Sr. $26, Joseph Zupan Sr. $52, Louis Cerv $17, Louis Cerv $17, Andrew Kovach $12, Basil Baroni $22, Dominik Viettori $38.
290 Frances Peternay $20.
297 Tadar Vukovich $27, John Tibljus $35, Ivan Paulic $31, Rudolph Brozovich $20, Henry Wodzek $13, Anton Srok $36, John Krivic $48, Tony Kinkela $32.50, Joseph Filipovich $42.
300 Mary Rajzer $29, Katherine Novosel $23, Andy Slabe $16, Andy Slabe $16, Mike Knafelc $34.
304 Nick Savage $27, Joe Bajuk $53, Mary Sobor $14, Mary Sobor $14, Martin Govednik $15, Frank Skubic $19, Anton Lamuth $70.
318 Joseph Zabkar $34, Mary Matko $20, Anton Zabkar $32, Louis Kese $52.50, Paul Spraic $84.
328 Frank Andolsek $42.
341 Blas Lenich $19, John Kovach $16, Milos Medenica $35.
371 Joseph Turk $17.50, Joseph Turk $17.50, Raymond Kladnik $36, Albina Kovacic $14.
372 Josephine Cherny $5.
381 Jack Alt $14, Marian Wilson $17, Joseph Prunk $20, Joseph Prunk $20.
386 Matt Dermotta $80, Matt Dermotta $40, Frances Jeram $47, Robert Woods $33, Jakob Sustar $55, Frank Likovic $17.50, James Noble $28, Jerko Klepo $27.
388 Leo Shine $12, Nickie Pawlak $60.
395 Rudolph Bezjak $28.
432 Stella Britz $34, Lawrence Kotar $18, Karl Krajnc $52.50, John Kogoj $7, John Kogoj $14.
442 Julia Zarovnik $33, Mary Sankovic $57, Joseph Vidmar $16, Mary Tomele $35.
450 Valentine Turk $9, John Jezerc $34, Catherine Zlatoper $21, Josephine Smith $35.
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536 John Guzel $35, John Guzel $35, Adolf Marovski $35.
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564 Charles Kajtna $46, Joseph Grum $25.
568 Angela Korenchan $20, Angela Korenchan $26.
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704 Theresa Soehar $27, Anna Soehar $15.
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Seja bo važna, kajti na dnevnem redu bomo imeli vprašanje nakupa zemljišča, na katerem bi postavili svoj društveni dom, kar je že skrajni čas. Dasiravno šteje društvo 127 članov, se udeležujejo sej zmeraj isti člani. Prihodnje seje naj se udeleže tudi tisti člani, ki jih nismo videli na seji že več let. Upoštevajte ta opomin!

Mary Russ, tajnica.

West Brownsvile, Pa.—Na zadnji redni seji našega društva št. 398 SNPJ je bilo zaključeno, da obvestim članstvo v glasilu, da se bo vršila prihodnja seja 11. maja.

Torej seje se naj udeleži vse članstvo, kajti na dnevnem redu bomo imeli mnogo važnih zadev, namreč razpravljali bomo o kampanji in v korist društvene blagajne. Ne pozabite, v nedeljo, 11. maja, vsi na sejo društva št. 398 SNPJ!

Rose Drazenovich, tajnica.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1947 — For Members of Slovene National Benefit Society and American Slovenes

Lodge 284 Gives Two-Day Affair

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The bowling team of SNPJ lodge 284 is staging its first affair on Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17. The program will consist of films from SNPJ headquatrers: The Liberation of Belgrade, the Liberation of Ljubljana, Stars and Sand and others. We invite all members and friends from far and near to attend. Help us to make our first affair a success.

Our team has made great progress since it was organized last September. We have not joined in any outside competition as yet, but we hope to do so next season. We elected the following officers: John Cebular, pres.; Gloria Mahnich, sec'y; Fred Krall, treas.; William Cebular, capt. Team members, girls: Rita Cebular, Angeline Krall, Sophie Hudson, Aurelia Mahnich, Gloria Mahnich; men: John Cebular, William Cebular, Joseph Cerar, Fred Krall, Joseph Skudar.

Any member is invited to join our team. We are looking forward to our second season with more teams and more competition. By the way, where are the New York All Americans and Newark Lodge 756? We haven't heard anything about their bowling teams. Let us hear from you.

GLORIA F. MAHNICH.

Strabane Pioneers

STRABANE, Pa.—Lodge 589, Strabane Pioneers, are happy to announce that on Saturday, May 10, at 8 pm in the SNPJ Hall, Frankie Yankovich and his orchestra will play for a dance, the proceeds from the affair going into the fund for dues for all members over 65 years of age, from lodges 138 and 589.

The above announcement should be satisfying to all of the many admirers of Frankie Yankovich's orchestra. In his last appearance in Strabane, all of you just couldn't get enough of this fine music, so the Pioneers promised to bring Cleveland's top band back to Strabane. So the Pioneers are fullfilling their pledge and are presenting Frankie Yankovich on Saturday, May 10. So for a wonderful time come to Strabane and have an enjoyable evening of dancing to Frankie Yankovich and his orchestra.

Juvenile Circle

On May 14, the Juvenile Circle 27 will hold their annual Mother's Day affair at which all the mothers will be the guests of their children at the affair.

A one-act comedy, "Mother's On Strike," will be presented and it will be a treat for all who see it. So, all you mothers, plan to attend this affair at 7:30 pm on May 14 at the SNPJ Hall.

As a reward for perfect attendance at Circle meetings, the following were awarded a swell mechanical pencil: Mary Frances Chesnic, June Curtis, Anna Jane Houston, Mary Ann Revelock, Herman Helay, and Jerry Yarkosky. Congratulations to all of you.

The bowling team of Circle 27 did some fine bowling in the National Juvenile Tourney. We haven't heard the official results, but we think they have a fine chance of taking some honors.

Pioneer Patter

We have no official reports as to what the Pioneer bowlers did in the National Tourney in Chicago. Everyone reported a swell time. Happy Birthday to Mrs. Katherine Verchek, who adds another candle to her birthday cake. If any Pioneer would like to join the 138-589 balina league, see Jane Kesniwski, Rudolph Krulce, Frank Podboy or Frank Kaminski. Also you can leave your name at the club with Tony Tershel. Get back on the Active Member list by securing a new member.

PUBLICITY COMM., 589.

Lodge 28 Will Mark Anniversary May 17

TIRE HILL, Pa.—Our SNPJ Lodge No 289 will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a banquet and dance on Saturday, May 17, at the local hall. All members are invited to attend the banquet as it will be free of charge to all members. Supper will be served promptly at 8 o'clock. Our lodge is steadily progressing and it is hoped that during the present membership campaign we will add at least 25 new members, a goal we can attain for our silver jubilee if we all cooperate in this undertaking. Will be seeing you at the banquet May 17.

MARY CERV, Sec'y.

EDITOR'S NOTE

CHICAGO, Ill., M. F.:—Your letter postmarked April 29 at 10 am couldn't possible have reached us before last week's paper went to press.

SNPJ LODGE CAMPAIGN YIELDS 569 MEMBERS IN APRIL

Pennsylvania Lodges, Strabane 138, Midway 89, Latrobe 725 Lead All Classes

The SNPJ Lodge Campaign, now entering its third and next to the last month, continues to roll successfully onward. Applications for new members are now pouring into the Main Office at an average rate of nearly thirty each working day. This is expected to reach about forty by the end of the month and, possibly, as high as fifty each day before the conclusion of the campaign on June 30. That is the optimistic outlook and prediction of the Campaign Director on the basis of the splendid results obtained up to the halfway mark of this great membership-building contest.

Although complete returns for the month of April are not yet available, for the reasons that a number of membership applications have been returned to lodge secretaries for correction, some are being held up pending receipt of further information, and a few additional late applications are almost certain to arrive as this report is being prepared and which will not be included, nevertheless the records, so far tabulated, show that a total of 1068 adult and juvenile members have been enrolled, 569 of whom were admitted in April and 499 in March, the opening month of the campaign. April's gains to date consist of 332 juveniles, 173 new adult members, and 64 transfers from the Juvenile to the Adult Department.

Big gains, little gains, and those in between have brought rapid progress to the Lodge Campaign. There are now 54 lodges who have enrolled five or more new members, whereas, a month ago, there were only 18 of them. Also, at that time, there were only four lodges who had reached or surpassed their respective quotas, while at this date there are no less than 18 who have succeeded in attaining this goal. Approximately 40 percent of all the lodges are now on the active list of the campaign. By this is meant that each one of nearly 250 lodges have enrolled at least one new member since the beginning of the drive. A month ago there were only 161 participating. A big improvement has been witnessed.

Pennsylvania lodges, as will be seen from the standings below, are leading the way in all three classes with **Lodge 725,** Latrobe, Pa., well in front with a total of 62 new members to its credit, 40 of them having been enrolled in the early weeks of April for the most outstanding gain of the month. It is tops in Class "C," as well as the whole Society. In this same class, **Lodge 284,** Philadelphia, Pa. took a prominent part in recent weeks by adding 19 new members to its ranks, third best for the month, and in doing so moved ahead of **Lodge 716,** Imperial, Pa., for second place honors.

Lodge 89, Midway, Pa., continues to show the way in Class "B" by securing 15 more new members, equally divided between adults and juveniles, and now leads this division of lodges with a total of 37 to its credit. Avella **Lodge 292** came through with 8 more applications to retain its hold on the runner-up spot, while **Lodge 59,** De Pue, Ill., is close behind with 17, having improved its ranks by 11 new members.

We have a new leader in Class "A" this month. **Lodge 138,** Strabane, Pa., has taken over this prominent position in the past week or two on an enrollment of 34 new members—26 juveniles and 8 adults, giving it a total of 39 altogether. In its rapid climb to the top of its class, Lodge 138 overtook local Pioneer Lodge 589 and, at the same time, became the first in its group to reach its assigned quota. **Lodge 82 (Triglav),** Johnstown, Pa., has moved into second place in Class "A" on its splendid gain of 11 new members in April, while Lodge 589, who held the lead briefly, dropped into third place despite its enrollment of 12 members during the month.

The following are the standings of the five leading lodges in each class, giving membership, quotas and, also, special prizes offered to the first three lodges in each division:

Lodge Location	New Members	Quota	Special Prize
CLASS "A"			
138—Strabane, Pa.	39	25	$100.00
82—Johnstown, Pa.	15	25	$ 75.00
589—Strabane, Pa.	14	25	$ 50.00
21—Pueblo, Colo.	13	25	.....
564—Detroit, Mich.	11	25	.....
CLASS "B"			
89—Midway, Pa.	37	19	$100.00
292—Avella, Pa.	21	14	$ 75.00
59—De Pue, Ill.	17	15	$ 50.00
275—Maynard, Ohio	11	11	.....
287—Burgettstown, Pa.	9	12	.....
CLASS "C"			
725—Latrobe, Pa.	62	5	$100.00
284—Philadelphia, Pa.	21	8	$ 75.00
716—Imperial, Pa.	17	10	$ 50.00
319—Cuddy, Pa.	14	7	.....
759—Brownsville, Pa.	11	5	.....
ALL CLASSES COMBINED			
725—Latrobe, Pa.	62	5	Grand Prize
89—Midway, Pa.	37	19	$50.00 and
138—Strabane, Pa.	39	25	Enrollment
284—Philadelphia, Pa.	21	8	Plaque

There were many exceptionally good gains in April besides those reported above. **Eight** new members each were enrolld by **Lodge 267,** Diamondville, Wyo., **Lodge 299,** Walsenburg, Colo., **Lodge 665,** Pittsburgh, Pa., **Lodge 699,** Ambridge, Pa., and **Lodge 764,** Milwaukee, Wis. **Seven** each were enrolled by **Lodge 21,** Pueblo, Colo., **Lodge 279,** Ramsey, Ohio, and **Lodge 749,** Johnstown, Pa. **Six** new members each were added by **Lodge 485,** Port Washington, Wis., **Lodge 640,** Bridgeport, Ohio, and **Lodge 759,** Brownsville, Pa., while **five** each were secured by **Lodge 8,** So. Chicago, Ill., **Lodge 31,** Sharon, Pa., **Lodge 254,** Bon Air, Pa., **Lodge 275,** Maynard, Ohio, **Lodge 287,** Burgettstown, Pa., **Lodge 322,** Chisholm, Minn., **Lodge 564,** Detroit, Mich., **Lodge 584,** Milwaukee, Wis., **Lodge 603,** New Smyrna Beach, Fla., **Lodge 634,** Sheboygan, Wis., and **Lodge 721,** Aliquippa, Penna.

We have again omitted the names of individual campaigners who are responsible fo rthe enrollment of new members and the success achieved, thus far, in the campaign. Although this is in part contrary to one provision of the rules, it is intended, nevertheless ,to continue the policy of not mentioning names of individuals who are active in the campaign and of giving full credit to the lodges. But after the campaign is over, the names of all participants, who will have enrolled five or more new members, will appear in the HONOR ROLL, published in the Prosveta, and each will receive a **special certificate** in recognition of outstanding achievement from the Headquarters of the SNPJ. Liberal **cash prizes,** which they will have earned through their hard work, will also be awarded to them after six months.

The climax of the Lodge Campaign promises to be very interesting, as well as surprising in many instances. Not until the end of the contest will it be made known who was most successful in securing new members in the three classes. Not until then will it be seen who made it possible for his lodge to win one of the special prizes and the one grand prize, including an attractive membership enrollment plaque, emblematic of the highest achievement—the most coveted award of all. The money, sooner or later, will be spent, but the plaque will remain as long as the winning lodge is in existence.

In conclusion, we have this to say—The Lodge Campaign will be the most successful ever conducted by the SNPJ, and we feel that every member, who has the spirit of SNPJ in his heart, will want to share in this success. So what do you say, members! Publicity or no publicity, name in the Prosveta or no name in the Prosveta, let's do our very best, each in his own lodge, to put this campaign far over the top! Enroll the quota of new members assigned to your lodge! BUILD YOUR LODGE; STRENGTHEN YOUR SOCIETY!

MICHAEL VRHOVNIK, Campaign Director.

Westmoreland Federation

LATROBE, Pa.—The Westmoreland County Federation of SNPJ lodges held its meeting on April 27 in Herminie No. 2, the home of lodge 200.

Among the important topics discussed: plans for our annual picnic, the summer camp we are contemplating purchasing, the F.E.P.C. bill that is pending in our state, the advisability of sending a representative to the SANS convention, the needs of the United Committee for Jugoslav Relief.

The delegation decided that our Annual Picnic be held July 13 (Sunday). We will invite as our honorable guests and speakers Bro. Fred Vider, supreme sec'y, to speak in Slovene, and Bro. Joseph Culkar, 2nd vice-pres. of SNPJ, for the ESL members. Bro. Frank Gradisek, president of Keystonians, supreme board member and one of our active members of the Federation was invited to speak also.

At this meeting the Federation elected a delegate to the SANS convention, voted that a $50 check be sent for Jugoslav Relief, approved an application for financial aid for one of our needy SNPJ members, a sum of money was submitted to the Slovene Day committee for the souvenir booklet.

After the meeting the delegates enjoyed a social and were guests of Lodge 200.

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There are 29 SNPJ lodges in Westmoreland County. This will mean a lot of handshaking for the supreme board members on July 13. Every Slovene in this county turns out for this annual affair. It's like a family reunion!

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The Keystonians and Lodge 87 sponsor a dance every Saturday night in the Slovenian Home in Herminie.

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Sec'y Kovačič of Lodge 117 of Yukon reports that the Silver Stars in conjunction with the senior lodge will have Frankie Yankovich's orchestra for their dance on May 24.

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Sam Bohince of Lodge 41 reported that the Slovene Home in Pleasant Valley is being remodeled and requested that the next Federation meeting be held there, and so the next Federation meeting will be in Pleasant Valley.

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Reserve July 13 for Westmoreland County Federation.

JANE FRADEL.

Sharon Keystoners

SHARON, Pa.—The Keystoners have changed their monthly meetings from the first Sunday of the month to the last Sunday of the month. So the next meeting will be Sunday, May 25.

The Keystoners dances still take place each first Sunday of the month and up to this date were all very successful. The orchestras provided for these dances are all well liked by many attenders. So far the most booked orchestra are the Vagabonds of Sharon and headed by Stan Novak.

The Keystoners wish to express their deepest sympathy to the Cvelbar family for the loss of their beloved son Frank who lost his life while fishing in Florida. Frank was a very good Keystoner member, always paying his assessment in advance. If there was an SNPJ dance in town or out of town, Frank was sure there. Yes, a great SNPJ booster all the way around. He will be greatly missed by his many friends.

Juvenile Circle

This Sunday, May 11, is Mother's Day, and the members of Juvenile Circle 21 will stage a program for the mothers of the valley at 7:30 pm followed by dancing which will start at 9 o'clock to the well known Music of Joe Korachin and his Slovene Aces of Yukon. It will be a treat to have this orchestra with us again.

So please come and celebrate Mother's Day at the Slovene Home, to see the juveniles and dance to Koracin's band May 11.

FRANCES NOVAK, 755.

Willock Keystoners Hold Dance May 11

WILLOCK, Pa.—Lodge 36 will sponsor a dance on May 11 at the Slovenian Hall in Willock, featuring the ever-popular music of Ben Boden. We are asking our neighboring lodges for support which will be deeply appreciated.

We have also turned our lodge into an English speaking lodge; our new name is the "Willock Keystoners."

ALFRED UDOVICH.

SNPJ Juvenile Circles Pay Tribute to Mothers Sunday

Members of Juvenile Units and Their Directors Busy Preparing Special Programs to Honor Mothers; Other Circles Not Listed Below Also Schedule Mother's Day Programs

Juvenile Spirits Circle No. 29

DETROIT, Mich.—The Mother's Day program to be presented by the Spirits on Sunday, May 11, at 3 pm will be as follows:

1) "I Was In an Awful Rush," by Joey Aubel. 2) "Hej Slovenci," by Spirits chorus. 3) "Mother's Day," by Jean M. Masser, Joyce Bence, Sharon Smoltz, Judy Bernick, Beverly Slapshak, Toni Stimac, Margie Obed, Alberta Beauprey, Joey Smoltz, Joanne Grum. 4) "Victory March," accordion solo by Mickey Kobane. 5) "I Love You Truly," by Spirits chorus. 6) "Beethoven Sonata," piano by JoAnn Mannise.

7) "Mothers on Strike," playlet by Martha A. Werholtz, Tony Aubel, Tom Stimac, Jacquelin Mosher, Doris Beauprey and Tony Tschiltsch. 8) "Little Gray Dove" and "Tickle Me Polka," accordion solo by Rudolph Bernick Jr. 9) "Dekle na vrtu sedi" and "Vse mine," duet by JoAnn Mannise and Velma Obed.

10) Circle president's speech, Frances Koshir. 11) "Argentinitta" and "Accordiana," accordion solo by Louie Winters. 12) "My Mom," boys' quartet Tony Aubel, Tom Stimac, Philip Masser, George Stimac. 13) "Moje dekle je še mlado," Spirits chorus. 14) "Meeting and Parting," Barbara Shakotko. Announcer Carl Slapshak.

Music and refreshments will be offered immediately following the program. Everyone is cordially invited to attend for the Spirits promise an afternoon and evening of enjoyable entertainment and fun.

NOTE to Spirits: We shall meet at the John R. Hall not later than 6 pm Friday, May 9, for purpose of final dress rehersal at the West Side Hall. Three attractive prizes will be awarded to Circle members selling the three highest number of admission tickets to the Mother's Day program and dance. Come on, Spirits, who will be our three "super" salesmen?

ANN R. STROMAR,
DOROTHY KARUN,

Preparing for Mother's Day

WALSENBURG, Colo.—Our Juvenile Circle No. 1 will stage a Mother's Day program Sunday, May 11, at 2:30 pm at the Pavilion. All Circle members and parents as well as friends and members of Lodge 299 are cordially invited to attend. The program promises to be very interesting and after the program there will be a dance. Don't forget to come. EVA BALICH, Director.

Circle 39 Marks Mother's Day

BON AIR, Pa.—The Starlighters are preparing themselves for a nice Mother's Day program, which will be held at the Slovene Hall, Saturday, May 10, at 7:30 pm. We are having special invitations for all of our Starlighters mothers and we would like to have a full house of mothers, for every boy and girl wants his or her mother there for that night. Won't you mothers please come to have a nice carnation pinned on you from your son or daughter?

Our committee, which consists of Irene Butara, Virginia Korber, Frances Paruch, Florence Pristow, Dorothy Rozum and Bertha Widmar, are going to see that all present will be pleased. Our committee along with our Assistant Director and myself do want this program to be a success and I am sure it shall be for it will be made up of poems, songs, music and plays and almost all of the juveniles will take part. Those that haven't parts in it now will prepare themselves later for a Father's Day program. We are going to have the Kaushep Twins, Greta and Gretchen, from Vintondale, to entertain us also. The committee will also have music after the program for dancing and refreshments will be sold in the kitchen.

Mushball is the talk of the Circle. They are trying to raise some money to present their colors on the fields this summer. Boys and girls, we do want to have a good team to stick together, to play fair, also to play our negihboring Circles. Just read last week's article that Mary Widmar of Lodge 3 has organized a Circle. We are wishing you a success, Sis. Widmar, and get a team started so we can have a neighboring group to play. Moxham's Circle Director Sis. Bricely says her "gang is raring to go." Ours is too! We'll soon be getting our date schedule ready.

See you one and all May 10 at Starlighers Circle 39 affair. And don't forget the membership campaign.

TONY DOLENCE, Director.

Circle 36 Hold Mother's Day Tea

SYGAN, Pa.—At our last monthly meeting all the members voted strongly to celebrate Mother's Day properly. It has been asked and granted that invitations be sent out to inspire the mothers to attend. The invitations read as follows:

Dear Mother:—Sygan Juvenile Circle 36 plans to have a Mother's Day tea on Sunday, May 11, at 2 pm at Sygan Hill Club. We are planning a special program in your honor. Won't you plan to spend the afternoon with us?—The Jolly Juniors.

The type of program planned is quite different from most entertainment. The setting is a Gypsy Tea Room with fellow members of Circle 36 as the hostesses and hosts, in native gypsy style. There will be dances for enjoyment and laughter.

If you have never visited a tea room, mothers, here's your chance to see a very close similarity of one.

Please, all mothers who have received our ivitations, come and be our guest. We'll be expecting you.

EVELYN MORGANTI.

Willard Forms Juvenile Circle

WILLARD, Wis.—On Sunday, April 27, we had our first Circle meeting with eleven juvenile members present. At this meeting we elected the following officers: Pres. Jeannette Stremikis, Vice-Pres. Donald Kirn, Sec'y Dolores Malnar, Treas. Betty Luzovec, Sgt-at-arms Frank Urbanz.

Each member was asked to bring an idea for a name to the next meeting which will be held May 25. We decided to hold our Circle meetings each fourth Sunday of the month at 2 pm at the Slovene Hall. An entertainment committee was named to provide some means of recreation at the next meeting. August Stremikis was appointed temporary juvenile director until we select a permanent one.

All of us are very glad we have formed a Juvenile Circle and one of our aims is to influence more young people to join it. We do not have a number for our Circle yet. I sincerely think that once we really get started we will soon be having all those good times the other Circle have. DOLORES MALNAR, Sec'y.

Circle No. 26 Meeting Notes

CHICAGO.—Perfect Circle's meeting of last Saturday was a novel one, to say the least. This meeting had been scheduled so that we could participate in the SNPJ Quiz contest. The quiz questions had been prepared and sent out by Bro. Michael Vrhovnik, Juvenile Director of SNPJ, with the suggestion that all Circles try to hold a contest sometime in April in conjunction with the Society's anniversary.

In my opinion, meetings such as these should be held several times a year, as it not only benefits the youth of the SNPJ, but the preparation for the quiz also brings the parents in on it when helping the youngsters out. Especially beneficial was this quiz for those members and their parents who are new to our SNPJ. The quiz is a good, constructive and informative way of introducing facts, figures, history and tradition to anyone who is connected with the Society, and it would also serve as a good "brush-up" for many oldtime folks, too. A suggestion is made here that our adult lodges hold a special "information-please" meeting at which a quiz similar to the one referred to could be featured.

The older members of Perfect Circle took their quiz in written form, and in special age groups. After the quiz, general discussion followed, and we then collected the sheets so that we can compare our progress when we again hold a quiz sometime in early fall. Winners in the age groups were Sylvia Trojar, RobAnn Sannemann, Doris Trojar, Dolores Turk, Norman Sodnik, Joanne Rak and Marilyn Reven.

Fifteen questions about our own Circle and the SNPJ as well, had been prepared for the kindergarten and primary age group, and this group had no previous idea of just what their quiz would be like.

Marion Cervenka, a diligent Circle worker, took charge of this quiz in oral form. She did a very good job of it, too, and reported that Freddy Selak and Judy Zasadil, both age 6, were the stars of their group.

The excitement of the meeting was further heightened by a surprise visit from Bro. Michael Vrhovnik who had some very good news for Perfect Circle. As we were in the midst of taking pictures of the quiz winners, Bro. Vrhovnik graciously posed with the groups, as well as congratulated the winners. We want to thank him for paying us this visit, and he certainly left us all in very high spirits.

Baseball News

Bob Sannemann has been appointed our baseball manager, and practice sessions are being held on Wednesday and Friday evenings at 6:30 at the Gary playground, 30th and Lawndale. Members are urged to come and play when they can, and as we go further into the season, we will see what can be done about regular teams.

"Sho' Nuff" Rehearsals

General reharsals for the Circle's forthcoming Parents' Day program will start this Thursday evening at 6:30. In the form of a Mistrel Show, the program will be presented on June 7. The show is shaping up very nicely, and it looks like we are going to have a lot of fun at rehearsals. Members are urged to be on time for these rehearsals, so that we may allow for rest periods during the more strenuous skits and dances.

ANN SANNEMANN, Director.

Circle 47 Marks Fifth Birthday

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Our Circle has again changed its meeting day. We are back to Mondays again. Frank Miklavcic, a member of our Circle, has been bringing his accordion to our meetings and we dance. We have been having over fifty members at meetings.

The Youth of America Circle is planning to hold a 5th anniversary program June 14. Bro. Michael Vrhovnik, Juvenile Director of SNPJ, will be here to deliver a speech and show the SNPJ movies. We have a nice program planned. We will have our pictures taken for the Voice of Youth.

Softball is the main topic in our Circle right now. Our boys played one game, winning the game 22-21. We have two boys' teams and one girls' team.

AUDREY BLACK,
BERNARD HEMING.

Buckeye Bits

BARBERTON, O.—The Barberton Buckeyes No. 626 held their dance on April 19 and everything went along nicely, as all the members that were on the dance committees cooperated to their fullest extent. At this time, I wish to thank all the members that helped to make the dance a success, and that worked so hard and diligently on that night, and all the persons that came to enjoy themselves on such a rainy night.

We have on the sick list, our member Frank Mesek, who is scheduled for an operation on his knee. The Buckeyes wish him a speedy recovery, and hope to see him home soon.

Another bit of news is that our members, Joseph and June Mesek, are the proud parents of a baby girl. Congraulaions!

We are holding our first picnic on Sunday, June 8, at Kamenar's Farm. More about the picnic details in a later issue.

Our members Olga Valencheck and Mary Apchak took a trip to Chicago to see the national bowling tournament, and meet some old and new friends.

Members, our next meeting takes place on Wednesday, May 14, at 7:30 pm at the Domovina Hall on 14th st. in the small room.

THERESA SONOFF, Rec. Sec'y.

JUVENILE BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIPS WON BY SHARON AND CHICAGO CIRCLES

Individual Titles Taken by Strabane, Detroit and Sharon Bowlers; Records Fall Under Avalanche of Good Scores

The third annual National Juvenile Bowling Tournament of the SNPJ came to a very successful conclusion on Sunday evening, April 20, after two exciting days of competition in which more than a hundred boys and girls of the SNPJ, ranging in ages from 8 to 18 years, participated for honor, glory and fun.

The tournament was staged in seven widely scattered localities—Milwaukee, Wis., Waukegan and Chicago, Ill., Detroit, Mich., Girard, Ohio, Sharon and Strabane, Pa. with a total of 20 teams, 31 doubles and 61 singles completing the schedule of entrants. We are proud to say that the records show there was not a single absentee among them, and every bowler completed the events in which he or she was entered, whether the scores were good, poor, or somewhere in between. With only one exception, complete reports of all local tournaments were in the hands of the Juvenile Director not later than the third day after the conclusion of this national bowling classic.

Many excellent games were rolled in this tournament. In fact, no less than six records, established in 1945 and 1946, were broken, two in the boys' and four in the girls' division. Some of the scores shot by our juveniles would have looked mighty good even in the final standings of the National Bowling Tournament held at Chicago a week later, especially in the boys' events, where many 500 series and 200 games were rolled.

New Champions were crowned in all but one event. The lone repeater among the defending champions was the **Circle 21**, boys' team of Sharon, Pa., who managed to squeeze out a very close and important victory over the **Pioneer Jrs., Circle 27**, of Strabane, Pa. by the narrow margin of 12 pins—847-697-842-2386 to 713-851-810-23374. The Sharon Circle, therefore, retains the team championship for the second consecutive year, and a Strabane team must again be satisfied with second (also third and fourth) place honors, although this year, for the first time, the Society is also awarding a small trophy to the runners-up team.

Edward Cimperman and **Karol Dogan**, representing Circle 21, Sharon, Pa., were the boys who set a new record in the doubles event, the former rolling 570 and the latter 540 for a combined total of 1110, only six pins higher than the runners-up, **Fred Delost** and **Chester Kaminski** of Circle 27, Strabane, who combined scores of 586 and 518, respectively. And it was **Fred Delost**, a youngster of only 14 years of age, who broke the all-events mark, formerly held by his doubles partner, with a brilliant nine-game total of 1685. He shot 513 in the team event, 586 in doubles, and came right back with a 586 in the singles event. The amazing fact about this Delost lad is that, last year, he finished twelfth in all-events standing with a total of 1253. In a year's time he improved his bowling by more than 400 pins, going up from an average of 150 to 187. The runner-up in all-events is Edward Cimperman who totaled 1651, another of our juvenile bowlers with a very promising future.

The girl bowlers showed even more improvement than did the boys. Here the records fell in the team, doubles, all-events, as well as high single game. **Perfect Circle 26** of Chicago will be the most surprised group of juveniles in the Society when they learn that their girls' team not only won the championship but, in doing so, also established a new record on its score of 1706, which is 20 pins more than the second place **Sharon Circle** girls' team was able to total. What a match this probably would have been if these two teams could have been seen competing against each other on the same alleys! Comparative game scores show 610-541-555 for the Perfect Circle girls and 512-554-620 for the All-Around Circle girls, each to be rewarded with a team trophy by the SNPJ.

The highest honors in the doubles event of the girls' division were won by **Dorothy Paulenich** and **Frances Bahor**, who put together scores of 433 and 452 for a combined total of 884, a new record, as compared with 514-260-774 for **Patricia Okorn** and **Rose Cimperman**, both doubles representing Circle 21 of Sharon. It was Dorothy Paulenich who set the all-events record, getting 405 in the team event, 433 in doubles, and 351 in singles for an over-all total of 1189. Close behind her, with 1181 for nine games, was **Geraldine Vercek** of Circle 19, Strabane, Pa. The record high single game of 210 was rolled by Patricia Okorn in her magnificent series of 514.

When Ray Travnik, First Vice-President of the SNPJ, reported the results of the juvenile tournament in Detroit, he also enclosed a few lines which read in part as follows: "While our scores may not be the best, I am sure no other contestants tried harder than ours. We're proud of every one of them. Our Circle sends sincere congratulations to the winners, but "look out next year!" Well, **Ray Travnik, Ann Stromar** and **Dorothy Karun**, the Juvenile Directors, and all the others who watched the Detroit youth roll in their first National SNPJ Bowling Tournament are, also, in for a pleasant surprise, for they, too, have a champion in their midst. Yes, **Frances Napotnik**, who bowled 417 in the singles event, will soon be the proud recipient of a trophy emblematic of the championship in this event, and a teammate of hers, **Martha Werholtz**, will also be rewarded with a very nice pin for her three-game total of 394 which was second best in the singles event. **Velma Obed** is another Detroit lass who will be among those who will receive a souvenir for good bowling. Although the boys here failed to win a medal or pin, the two Tonys, **Tschiltsch** and **Aubel**, carried their Circle's colors high all the way with some very fine bowling. . . According to **Ann Stromar**, who was among the hundreds of visitors and bowlers who came to Chicago for the big SNPJ bowling tournament the last weekend in April, there has been talk of plans to organize a juvenile bowling league next season, which would be a dandy idea even if the juveniles met once every other week, instead of every week. There are a lot of teen-age SNPJ'ers everywhere who could be gotten to take an interest in the Society's activities through just some sport such as this. Lodges could help by donating a few dollars towards bowling fees. Shirts, jerseys or blouses coud be bought for them and could be worn for softball and playground play in the summer and bowling through the fall and winter months. It has great possibilities which should not be missed.

There were no outstanding juvenile bowlers in the Milwaukee tourney, but the four teams were in there just the same, "pitching" all the way, doing their best for the Jr. All-Star Circle. Their ages ran from eight to fifteen, beginners all of them, and so nothing spectacular was expected by their coaches, except that the experience might prove helpful for future tournaments and no doubt it did. They enjoyed the competition amongst themselves. They had a lot of fun even though they failed to place in the prize winners' column. Fun, after all, is what everyone wanted and got. **Marie Ermenc** and **Joseph Cvetan**, who assisted her with this sport event, deserve to be complimented on their fine work. Likewise to the juveniles who saw the tournament through to a happy finish.

The Jolly Juveniles of Waukegan, Illinois, shot their doubles and singles events on their home alleys on Saturday, April 19, and then on the following day, accompanied by their Directors, **Victor Belec** and **Dorothy Gabrosek**, and a few other adults who made up the cheering section, came to Chicago, some forty miles away, where they competed in the team event against four Windy City squads, three representing Perfect Circle and the fourth the Trailblazer Lodge on the far southside. All six teams gave a splendid account of themselves, with the Jolly Juvenile boys victors in the boys' end of the tourney and the Perfect Circle girls going all the way to the top to win the SNPJ championship. Winners of special individual awards are **Frank Furlan Jr.** of Waukegan, who tied for second place in the singles event with a 527 series, and **Mildred Gregorin, Virginia Nagode** and **Blanche Mesec** who will receive souvenir pins for good bowling.

When bowling was over in the Chicago tournament, everyone hurried to Gratchner's Hall, next door to the SNPJ Hall, where a real banquet awaited the hungry bowlers and their leaders. The table had been beautifully decorated. The food was excellently prepared and certainly did not lack variety. The program of singing and games which followed the banquet brought all, who were present, closer together as members of the same organization. A few movies were taken and these turned out excellently. One very important scene will be missed, however, because the film had run out while we were taking it. **Ann Sannemann** and her assistants, together with her fine group of young people, were wonderful hosts. I have used this for the ending, because what had transpired on that day, here in the city of Chicago, was a most fitting climax to an eventful weekend for our SNPJ juveniles. Congratulations, winners! Congratulations, all! And if you were one of many who failed to place among the winners, and you wanted to win very much, just keep **Fred Delost** in mind. Last year he shot 1253, this year, 1685. All you have to do is keep on trying. Don't give up, and you, too, will improve and win.

MICHAEL VRHOVNIK, Juvenile Director, SNPJ.

1947 SNPJ National Juvenile Bowling Champions

BOYS' EVENTS

TEAM CHAMPIONS

CIRCLE 21, Sharon, Pa.		2386
Edward Kramer	165-100-148-	413
Richard Millitch	140-154-167-	461
Raymond Miklos	183-170-171-	524
Karol Dogan	174- 85-161-	420
Edward Cimperman	189-189-203-	580
	847-697-842-	2386

DOUBLES CHAMPS

Karol Dogan-Edward Cimperman, Circle 21, Sharon, Pa. 1110

SINGLES CHAMP

Fred Delost, Circle 27, Strabane, Pa. 586

ALL-EVENTS CHAMP

Fred Delost, Circle 27, Strabane, Pa. 1685

HIGH GAME

Guy Houston, Circle 27, Strabane, Pa. 220

TEAM EVENT—BOYS' CLASS

Pos.	Circle—Location	Score
*1.	Circle 21, Sharon, Pa.	2386
**2.	Circle 27, Strabane, Pa.	2374
3.	Circle 19, Strabane, Pa.	2228
4.	Circle 19, Strabane, Pa.	2129
5.	Circle 24, Waukegan, Ill.	1931
6.	Circle 26, Chicago, Ill.	1881
7.	Lodge 109, Chicago, Ill.	1791
8.	Circle 29, Detroit, Mich.	1648
9.	Circle 4, Milwaukee, Wis.	1313
10.	Circle 26, Chicago, Ill.	1311
11.	Circle 4, Milwaukee, Wis.	812
12.	Circle 4, Milwaukee, Wis.	632

BOYS' DOUBLES EVENT

Pos.	Name of Bowler	Circle	Score
*1.	Karol Dogan Edward Cimperman	21	1110
**2.	Fred Delost Chester Kaminski	27	1104
3.	Richard Millitch Raymond Miklos	21	1053
4.	Joe Sedmak Harry Barbish	19	1018
5.	Ray Barbish Louis Krajcek	19	968
6.	Guy Houston Robert Kesnowski	27	900
7.	Robert Mesec Frank Furlan Jr.	24	890
9.	John Rokavec Robert Galavan	26	846
8.	Ronald Erickson Stanley Mozina	26	857
10	Frank Stritar Raymond Ark	24	824
11.	Tony Tschiltsch Tony Aubel	29	798
12.	Paul Posega Robert Miller	19	797
13.	Henry Tomsic James Kern	19	774
14.	Gerald Yarkosky Ronald Yarkosky	19	696
15.	Frank Sternisha Bradley Tichey	26	606
16.	William Travnik Philip Masser	29	583
17	Frank Michalek Charles Zordani	26	572
18.	Thomas Stimac George Stimac	29	536
19.	Lewis Reven Joseph Svehla	26	512

BOYS' SINGLES EVENT

*1.	Fred Delost	27	586
**2.	Frank Furlan Jr.	24	527
	Chester Kaminski	27	527
3.	Ray Barbish	19	518
4.	Edward Cinmperman	21	513
5.	Karol Dogan	21	510
6.	Harry Barbish	19	499
7.	Joe Sedmak	19	486
8.	Guy Hopston	27	482
	Tony Tschiltsch	29	482
9.	Paul Posega	19	463
10.	Robert Mesec	24	456
11.	Allen Junko	29	442
12.	Richard Millitch	21	430
13.	Henry Tomsic	19	423
14.	Ronald Erickson	26	417
15.	Louis Krajcek	19	404
16.	James Kern	19	401
17.	John Rokavec	26	381
18.	Gerald Yarkosky	19	371
19.	Raymond Ark	24	369

BOYS' ALL-EVENTS

*1.	Fred Delost	27	1685
**2.	Edward Cimperman	21	1651
3.	Ray Barbish	19	1604
4.	Chester Kaminski	27	1573
5.	Joe Sedmak	19	1479
6.	Karol Dogan	21	1470
7.	Guy Houston	27	1456
8.	Richard Millitch	21	1435
9.	Harry Barbish	19	1412
10.	Frank Furlan Jr.	24	1377
11.	Tony Tschiltsch	29	1375
12	Henry Tomsic	19	1319

GIRLS' EVENTS

TEAM CHAMPIONS

CIRCLE 26, Chicago, Ill.		1706
Grace Gerdanc	159-101-144-	404
Rose Podbevsek	106-101-108-	315
Ella Mae Selak	109-106- 86-	294
Rosemary Merhaut	118-131-110-	359
Dorothy Galavan	127-109-167-	394
	610-541-555-	1706

DOUBLES CHAMPS

Dorothy Paulenich-Frances Bahor, Circle 21, Sharon, Pa. 884

SINGLES CHAMP

Frances Napotnik, Circle21, Detroit 417

ALL-EVENTS CHAMP

Dorothy Paulenich, Circle 21, Sharon 1189

HIGH GAME

Patricia Okorn, Circle 21, Sharon, Pa. 210

TEAM EVENT—GIRLS' CLASS

*1.	Circle 26, Chicago, Ill.	1706
**2.	Circle 21, Sharon, Pa.	1686
3.	Circle 24, Waukegan, Ill.	1656
4.	Circle 7, Girard, Ohio	1529
5.	Circle 19, Strabane, Pa.	1447
6.	Circle 29, Detroit, Mich.	1424
7.	Circle 19, Strabane, Pa.	1317
8.	Circle 4, Milwaukee, Wis.	911

GIRLS' DOUBLES EVENT

*1.	Dorothy Paulenich Frances Bahor	21	884
**2.	Patricia Okorn Rose Cimperman	21	774
3.	Frances Napotnik Velma Obed	29	718
4.	Geraldine Vercek Helen Vehar	19	709
5.	Rosemary Merhaut Rose Podbevsek	26	633
6.	Dolores Rode Mildred Gregorin	24	624
7.	Ella Mae Selak Robann Sannemann	26	611
8.	Virginia Nagode Blanche Mesec	24	587
9.	Olga Bahor Frances Novak	21	583
10.	Martha Werholtz J. Mannise	29	566
11.	Dorothy Galavan Grace Gerdanc	26	565
12.	Frances Koshir Frances Bole	29	532

GIRLS' SINGLES EVENT

*1.	Frances Napotnik	29	417
**2.	Martha Werholtz	29	394
3.	Mildred Gregorin	24	391
4.	Geraldine Vercek	19	386
5.	Rosemary Merhant	26	374
6.	Grace Gerdanc	26	373
7.	Helen Vehar	19	371
8.	Blanche Mesec	24	366
9.	Olga Bahor	21	353
10.	Dorothy Paulenich	21	351
11.	Velma Obed	29	346
12.	Rose Podbevsek	26	336

GIRLS' ALL-EVENTS

*1.	Dorothy Paulenich	21	1189
**2.	Geraldine Vercek	19	1181
3.	Mildred Gregorin	24	1109
4.	Frances Bahor	21	1105
5.	Frances Napotnik	29	1099
6.	Rosemary Merhaut	26	1061
7.	Blanche Mesec	24	1046
8.	Grace Gerdanc	26	1036
9.	Velma Obed	29	1008
10.	Olga Bahor	21	984
11.	Helen Vehar	19	965
12.	Rose Podbevsek	26	956

(*) Won Championship Trophy.
(**) Won Runner-up Award.

SPECIAL AWARDS FOR GOOD BOWLING

(Exclusive of Champions)

Boys' 3-game Series

Ray Barbish, Circle 19	566
Joe Sedmak, Circle 19	549
R. Kesnowski, Circle 27	500

Boy's High-Game

Guy Huston, Circle 27	220
James Kern, Circle 19	206
Paul Posega, Circle 19	200

Girls' 3-game Series

Mildred Gregorin, Circle 24	391
Helen Vehar, Circle 19	371
Velma Obed, Circle 29	364

Girl's High-Game

Bernice Muster, Circle 7	157
Virginia Nagode, Circle 24	133
Blanche Mesec, Circle 24	130

MICHAEL VRHOVNIK,
Juvenile Director.

ROSTER OF

National Athletic Board

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Forest City Forms SNPJ Athletic Club

FOREST CITY, Pa.—The SNPJ lodges of Forest City and Vandling have organized an athletic club May 1st. We had 16 members present at this meeting, so we formed a softball team under the management of "Crusoe" Ferraro and "Rip" Germ. The club also elected officers; they are: John Chesnick, pres.; Wm. Puntar, sec'y; Joseph Zaverl, treas.

We are also going to have boosters, so all you SNPJ members interested in joining, come to our next meeting May 8 in Frank's Barbershop. The officers of the club are also going to try and get a softball league started among the businessmen in town.

We of the first committee have met with Bro. Frank Vratarich and have planned to have movies the second Sunday of May, that is May 11, Mother's Day, at 7:30 pm. The admission will be free. The only thing after the movies, a little donation of any kind will be greatly appreciated to help get the club started financially. So all you SNPJ members please come to the movies Sunday, May 11.

FRANK J. TOMAZIC Jr., 656.

The thing that keeps a lot of men broke is not the wolf at the door, but the silver fox in the window.

When a check comes back marked "No account," maybe it means the man who wrote it.

Spirit-O-Grams

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—At present, there seems to be a lull in our activities so there really isn't very much to tell.

Everyone is working hard at selling tickets for our May dance, but there isn't much I can say about it now except that we can't wait for that night to come around because we all have such a good time. The committee has all plans laid and I know it's going to be a success because people know that when they come to our affairs they can dance polkas or jitterbug, drink water or highball, and just about do as they please without feeling conspicuous.

Our bowling team can be seen in action every Tuesday evening at the Bevo Mill so come on out and root for them before the close of the season. A team needs support morally as well as financially so those of you who haven't been able to be there can at least cheer for them mentally which might be some help. Of course, they can't hear that, so do try to come.

Congratulations to everyone who participated in making the SNPJ tournament such a red letter occasion. Sorry that we couldn't be represented, but we do hope some of us will be able to attend the next one. Keep up the good work.

I hear that some of our members are going to the Vertovsek wedding at Livingston, Ill., so our next article will undoubtedly tell some of the details of the ceremony. The bride and groom were certainly favored with beautiful weather which makes them a very lucky pair indeed.

Sister Anne Spiller's mother, Mrs. Josephine Lachner, is a patient at the Jewish Hospital. She had an operation performed and we hope that by the time this article appears in print she will be back home. Hurry and get well, Mrs. Lachner.

IDA J. BAUMGARTH.

The Telltale Kind

Storekeeper: "What kind of soap do you want, my boy?"

Henry: "Just any kind that's got lots of perfume in it so's Ma kin smell it and won't make me wash all over again."

IMPORTANT DECISIONS OF NATIONAL ATHLETIC BOARD

The recent meeting of the new National Athletic Board was held at the Headquarters of the SNPJ, Chicago, Ill., on Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26, 1947. All members of the board, except Bro. Joseph Matthews, representative of District No. 3, were present at the two sessions on Friday, while none were absent from the Saturday morning session. The main decisions of the meeting were as follows:

The prize list of the 11th National SNPJ Bowling Tournament, as drawn up and submitted by the local Tournament Committee of Pioneer Lodge 559, was unanimously approved.

The 1948 National SNPJ Bowling Tournament was awarded to Detroit to be conducted under the joint auspices of Young American Lodge 564 and Wolverine Lodge 677. A bid was also submitted by four Johnstown, Pa., Lodges (82-749-254-289), but was not favorably supported due to the fact that no definite assurance could be given for Sunday bowling. The opinion was also expressed that 21 alleys would not be sufficient for the tournament.

Next year's National Bowling Tournament will be conducted in two classes (A and B), the same as this year, and will be held either the last weekend in April or the first weekend in May. Final choice of dates is left to the local committee. The deadline for all entries will be April 1, 1948, thus giving the tournament secretary and his committee ample time to draw up the schedule, prize list, and complete all other necessary arrangements.

In the future sixty percent (60%) of the cash donation, received from the athletic fund of the Society for bowling tournaments, shall be put into team prizes, the balance to be apportioned among the individual events according to the number of entries.

The scale of donations for sectional bowling tournaments was revised upward, allowing an additional $5 for each team over fifty entries. The previous ruling provided a maximum of $250 for all such tournaments.

The board voted in favor of paying $3 out of Athletic Fund towards bowling shirts each season, instead of two sessions as it has been in the past.

The 90 day minimum membership rule was approved for all SNPJ tournaments, national and sectional. This means that members entered in the sport events, which are to take place at the National SNPJ Day, will be eligible provided they are in good standing and have joined the Society on or before June 1, 1947. There will be no exceptions to this rule.

The board approved $100 for any lodge sponsoring a softball or baseball team in any organized league during the season of 1947. Up to $50 will be allowed for Lodge or Circle juvenile teams.

The national softball tourney to be held during the weekend of the National SNPJ Day celebration in Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 30-31 and Sept. 1 shall consist of four teams, as follows: one team from District 1, one team from District 2, one team from Districts 3 and 4, and one team from Districts 5, 6 and 7.

The final deadline for all district and inter-district play-offs, to determine the softball representatives in the national tourney, shall be August 15, 1947. The winners must be decided on or before that date.

In addition to softball, the sport program of the National SNPJ Day shall also include a national balina tournament, four players to a team, conducted in two separate divisions, one for men and the other for women, and a national golf tournament, team and individual events run simultaneously, with four players to a team. Rules, entry fees, prizes, and all details pertaining to sport events to be staged at the National SNPJ Day shall be worked out by the local committee in conjunction with the Director of Athletics, subject to approval of the National Athletic Board.

The report of the Juvenile Telegraphic Bowling Tournament presented by the Athletic Director was accepted and the official score-sheets were approved. The recommendation that this tournament be conducted in two classes next year failed to receive majority approval, the opinion being that it was not large enough yet to divide into classes.

Any team representing an SNPJ Lodge, who has received a donation from the National Athletic Fund for uniforms, playing equipment, or to otherwise promote sport activities in the Society, shall advertise only SNPJ and the lodge represented.

Perhaps, the most important decision of the Athletic Board was that any lodge, receiving financial aid for sport activities, which does not show progress in membership at the end of the year, will be subject to less consideration when applying for financial support from the athletic fund the following year.

NATIONAL ATHLETIC BOARD.

E. S. Fed. of W. Pa. Softball League

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Here is the 1947 E. S. Fed. of Western Penna Softball League schedule for the Ambridge, Avella, Pittsburgh, Southview, Sygan and Verona teams:

May 25: Avella at Ambridge, Pittsburgh at Southview, Sygan at Verona.

June 1: Southview at Sygan, Verona at Ambridge, Pittsburgh at Avella. **June 8:** Ambridge at Pittsburgh, Avella at Sygan, Verona at Southview. **June 15:** Avella at Verona, Sygan at Pittsburgh, Southview at Ambridge. **June 22:** Pittsburgh at Verona, Southview at Avella, Ambridge at Sygan. **June 29:** Open, SNPJ Day at Verona.

July 6: Ambridge at Avella, Southview at Pittsburgh, Verona at Sygan. **July 13:** Sygan at Southview, Ambridge at Verona, Avella at Pittsburgh. **July 20:** Pittsburgh at Ambridge, Sygan at Avella, Southview at Verona. **July 27:** Verona at Avella, Pittsburgh at Sygan, Ambridge at Southview.

Aug. 3: Verona at Pittsburgh, Avella at Southview, Sygan at Ambridge.

You will be governed by the following rules:

1. Games will be played with official umpires.
2. Games will be 9 innings.
3. Games must start by 2:30 o'clock.
4. SNPJ must appear on uniform or emblem of SNPJ must be worn.
5. Winner of League will receive a trophy donated by the federation.
6. All league players must be SNPJ members on or before June 1, 1947 to participate in this League.
7. Roster of players with cert. No. must be in the hands of the chairman of the athletic committee on or before May 24, 1947. There is no limit to the number of names that may appear on the roster, but only those names of players will be eligible to participate in the games.
8. Results of games must be in the hands of the chairman of the athletic committee by Wednesday following the day of the game.
9. Games will be played according to the rules set down by Joint Rules Committee on Softball.
10. Name of captain, manager or responsible party must accompany Roster, his name, address and telephone number.
11. Athletic committee chairman is: Dan Fabec, 906—56th St., Pittsburgh 1, Pa. Phone Sterling 5389.

DAN FABEC, Chairman.

E. S. Fed. Athletics

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The following are the latest complete results of the E. S. Federation of western Penna Intra-Lodge Bowling League:

Men's teams: Sygan 55-25, Pittsburgh 21-9, Ambridge 17-10, Verona 11-9. Harmarville 13-17. Universal 12-18, Avella 13-23, Imperial 5-27. Women's teams: Sygan 25-5, Universal 24-12, Avella 20-16, Pittsburgh 15-15, Ambridge 13-13, Verona 10-18, Harmarville 5-24, Imperial 4-29.

The deadline for completion of bowling schedule is May 18. Consider all unplayed games as losses.

DAN FABEC, Chm.

Hold Everything

There was a young fellow in Wis.
Who struggled in vain for a kiss,
Said he, "It befits you
To learn Jiu Jitsu
In Wis. for a kiss from a Miss!"

Los Angeles Lodge 615 Will Give Dance May 24; Plan to Form Juvenile Circle

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Lodge Mt. Wilson 615 will hold its monthly meeting May 18 at 2 pm at Knights of Pythias Hall, 911 S. Herbert st., corner of Whittier Blvd. and Herbert.

We are intending to organize a Juvenile Circle in our lodge and would appreciate a good attendance at our next meeting. We had a fair turnout at the last meeting. All juveniles are urged to come to this meeting as well as their parents, so please you parents come to the meeting and bring those youngsters along.

A campaign dance will be held May 24 at Croatian American Hall, 330 S. Ford Blvd., East Los Angeles. Everyone is invited, and believe it or not we have Louis Simoncic's orchestra. I understand that we can expect a prety good turnout from the Fontana lodges.. So folks come and meet your pals and have a good time.

Don't forget the campaign for new members is still on and as yet we haven't met our quota. Let's put that something extra into it and bring that new member along. See you all at the next meeting on May 18 and don't forget that dance on May 24.

MARY KOTCHNIK, Sec'y.

LODGE YOUNG AMERICANS

DETROIT. — On Mother's Day, Sunday, May 11, the Spirits of Detroit, our SNPJ juveniles, will again present a program honoring mothers on their day. It is both fitting and proper that they do so, and it is up to the adults to honor both, all mothers and our juveniles by filling the hall to capacity.

A fine program has been arranged by our two directors, Sisters Ann Stromar and Dorothy Karun. So let's all remember on Sunday, May 11, at 437 S. Livernois. The program will start promptly at 3 pm. Music by a well known orchestra will follow the program.

The SNPJ membership drive now enters its final stages. It appears that the Y. A.'s will go over the top, but ever a greater progress could be made if we all made a final effort and assured success by each of us obtaining a new member. It can be done! So, let's all bring those membership blanks along with the new members to the Y. A. regular meeting, Friday, May 9, at the SND and John R.

On March 29, the Y. A.'s sponsored a G. I. Bust, which can truely be said was the finest affair ever held in Detroit. The generosity of the Y. A. members to their G. I.'s has always been splendid and this Bust was much more than anything expected. It is difficult to put into words just how much we ex-G. I.'s appreciate all that has been bestowed upon us. To thank the committee is difficult inasmuch as we saw so many active members that night. However, thanks a lot to Pres. A. Grum Jr., Sis. Lena Masser, also chairman of the entertainment committee, Bob Travnik, Helen and George Stimac, Mike Nagel and others too numerous to mention. Our billfolds are really swell and once again thanks a lot to everyone for the $1,000 Bust.

After many years, it looks as though an SNPJ bowling league in Detroit is to become a reality. It is understood by the writer that both the Wolverines and Y. A.'s favor this step and here's hoping some of the older lodges make a larger league. So think about it and be prepared for the time a meeting is called for this purpose in the near future.

The Pinochle 9 Girls' club along with additional Y. A. guests got together at one of their sessions and honored our Recording Sec'y Ann Obranovic with a baby shower. To the guests the regular Pinochle 9 Club members swear they weren't putting on the dog but insist it's one of their regular smacks after the pinochle game.

We are happy to report that two popular Y. A.'s, Mitzie Werhcitz and Dorothy Karun, are coming along swell and expect to be around soon. Good luck, girls!

See you at the Juvenile Program on Mother's Day at 437 S. Livernois.

RAY TRAVNIK, 564.

Co-ops and AFSC Set Up Work Camps

MINNEAPOLIS (CNS) — Twelve young people will have a chance to work at paying jobs in Twin Cities cooperatives this summer as part of a 1947 Interne-in Cooperatives work camp. With a director, house matron and dietician and the men and women students will live cooperatively in the Hallie Q. Brown Community House in St. Paul.

This announcement was made by St. Paul and Minneapolis area co-ops which, with the American Friends Service Committee, Philadelphia, co-sponsored a similar co-op work camp last summer.

Other youth in co-op work camps will be conducted this summer by the American Friends Service Committee for 12 youth in New York City and by Greenbelt (Maryland) Consumer Services for 20 young people.

And Apt to Get It!

The grass had scarcely sprouted on his wife's grave before Attorney Jenkins was out courting another woman.

"Well," remarked one of his neighbors to another. "I see Jenkins is already looking for a second wife."

"Yes," rejoined the other, "that's just like a lawyer—moving for a second trial."

This is "Chicago Public Library Week." The Chicago Public Library will help you read for pleasure or profit. Why not visit the Toman Branch, 4005 W. 27th st. today.

Wallace Will Speak In Chicago May 14

Henry Wallace will speak at Chicago Stadium May 14 under auspices of the Illinois Chapter of the Progressive Citizens of America, it was announced.

It will be his first appearance in the Middle West after his speaking tour of Europe, and his address will be a report on the trip.

"With the fate of every American citizen involved, it is vital that we be well-informed of the threats against peace," John J. De Boer, Illinois P.C.A. chairman, commented.

St. Louis SANC 23 Gives Dance May 10

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—On Saturday, May 10, at the Concordia Hall, 13th and Arsenal (Winter Garden)., the SANC branch 23 will sponsor a dance and showing of motion pictures of Jugoslavia (new). Dreher's orchestra will play. Those of you who haven't been reached via the following letter we do hope you will heed our call.

The purpose of this affair is to raise additional funds for the SANC, which is a vital instrument in Jugoslav cause. Many may say the war is over, so let us forget the whole thing, and lookout for ourselves. True it is, no one looks out for the common man, or the average worker as we are known. It is between us the workers who must take care of each other more so now that the drastic anti-labor measures are on the verge of passing, which means breaking up the unions and back to slave labor.

Jugoslavia is composed of the working class of people who have been for the past 300 years exploited by the warmongers and who today are dsperately attempting to destroy the freedom which our brave Jugoslavs fought for.

The European affairs definitely effect us here in America, for if the war mongers can succeed to bring about confusion and chaos abroad, it will not make any distinction for us here, as our democracy (what is left of it) can soon be destroyed and replaced with fascism.

Yes, the Jugoslav problem is our problem. It is our blood, our skin, and we will not and should not allow upon them "forced starvation," which our politicians are doing. Is this the reward our ally Jugoslavia receives, after sacrificing over a million lives in World War II?

We as Americans of Jugoslav parentage should do all within our means to assist them not only in clothing, etc., which we have been sending them, but assist in protecting them from warmongering exploitation.

Therefore, in behalf of the SANC, I appeal to you all for your utmost assistance and cooperation toward this great cause in order that this affair on **May 10** will be a financial success.

ANNE SPILLER.

Jolly Allis Lodge

WEST ALLIS, Wis.—With the bowling tournament something in the past, and a part of our fond memories, we now look into the future for more and larger events where our fellow brothers and sisters from all over the United States can again meet and enjoy themselves. The bowling tournament may be in the past but the final results haven't hit the news. The details are being awaited very patiently. I wonder why? Hello, Wolverines!

At this time, we of the Jolly Allis Lodge, wish to extend our thanks to our Chicago brothers and sisters for a swell time.

Our congratulations to Snippy on his campaign of securing new members. In other words, watch out all you happy single fellows, take for cover. Right after this I'll be heading for the sticks.

The Juvenile Circle is progressing rapidly under the capable directorship of Marie Ermenc. Thank you for attending our last meeting. We enjoyer your attendance greatly and wish to extend an invitation for all and any future date.

A. ZUPAN, 686.

Naprej Concert Sunday, May 11

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—"All things come to those who wait," they say. So, you patient waiters, here it is. Yes, Naprej is again ready to give you another concert; a bigger and better concert than ever before, in real prewar style.

Sunday, May 11, Mother's Day, is the big day and 3:30 pm is the time. You gals and fellas, this would make a real treat for Mom on her special day. So give her a Mother's Day gift that she will remember for a long, long time by bringing her to the concert.

Come prepared for a big time. Not only will you hear some really good singing—but an operetta, "Slamnati Vdovec," is also on the bill. Our deb of the season, Johnny Maren will "come out" as Lizika and other talented Naprejovci are also ready to entertain you in great style with this musical comedy.

Then, too, the choristers under the direction of their new teacher, Leo Muskateve, have some very special vocalizing to do for you. They are determined to show you that good hard practice really pays off.

So remember Milwaukee Naprej fans, and you out-of-towners, too, if you are looking for a good time, a fine program, dancing in the evening, good lunch, and general fun with a swell bunch of people—we'll see you. Sunday, May 11 at 3:30 is the time. Collins Meyer Post is the place. So put on your best bib and tucker and come prepared for the time of your lives.

LILLIAN PUNCER.

FLASHES

By Donald J. Lotrich

CHICAGO, Ill.—The 1947 National SNPJ Bowling tournament is over. Several hundred visitors came from many communities. They all report having a good time and many of them write that they were entirely satisfied with the way things were run.

It was a big job, performed to near perfection as the human element in man will permit. The Pioneers are happy to have been hosts to such a fine array of bowlers. We did try to make things go right and we did pick out the spots which would make agreeable sites and an agreeable atmosphere. It was a lot of work and James Jachino and his committee consisting of John Alic, John Collins, Marge Bozicnik, Josephine Mersol, Al Ormaniec, and Frank Zordani did a good job.

The only difficulty we had was the job of scoremakers. We just couldn't get enough of them even for pay. It is in order to thank everyone who assisted this committee in marking score, including the out-of-towners.

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Let me state here that because of some complications, such as the division of bowlers into classes, A Class bowlers bowling with B Class teams, and vice versa, the prize list and the outcome of the tournament will be announced in next week's Prosveta. Our people are still checking these scores and classes.

During the bowling tournament we were remembered by one of our active lads with a telegram. Frank Rezek wasn't able to be in Chicago for the tournament but he was thoughtful enough to send a telegram wishing success and we want to thank him for it. Another active chap, Louis Kosele of South Chicago now pens a short note giving the Pioneers a certain amount of satisfaction to know that he and others of his kind realize the work that was put into the tournament and expressing confidence in the job. That, too, is appreciated. It is messages such as these that enable us to continue our activities.

That music at the bowlers dance was superb, everyone agreed. Who would think that a bunch of Pennsylvanians could travel all day long and then play such good music at night. No one can deny that George Rush's ballroom music wasn't extra good. And, as for Frank Yankovich, he spoke for himself. The crowd went with him. Affairs such as these do justice for the SNPJ. Naturally, the participation of many individuals in such a large venture makes such things possible. It is to the many that we owe our appreciation.

Stanley Zele's Sunday Bowlers won the Westside SNPJ Bowling League title. A nice trophy will be presented to the squad at the next Pioneer meeting on May 16. It was quite something to bowl every Sunday afternoon at one o'clock and we join with the rest of the bowlers to congratulate them. Harold Palmer, Jacob Steinback, Frank Kulhanek, Carmen Pizzuto, and Stanley make up the winning team. We hope the boys will all come to the meeting.

Anne Cartier and Ida Simon have been entertaining the Pioneer bowling tournament committee and the committee rightfully deserve the refreshments the young ladies served them.

Dorothy Sodnik has been removed from the sick list but we have placed Mary Randolph who is in a sanitarium at 2622 Prairie ave. on the sick list. Gilbert Tratar is our other sick member.—Mary Moe writes that her thoughts were with us during the national tournament and that she knew it would be successful.—And Tom Selak listens to the broadcasts from Belgrade, Jugoslavia, regularly. He rigged up an old radio which brings in distant programs. He shared the address of a woman speaker with the writer over the telephone.

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Big business is doing everything it can to put through a very bad bill for the regulation of labor unions. They are spending millions of dollars to check the power of labor unions. Lobbyists are being paid big fat sums. Large advertisements appear in many newspapers. By shackling labor unions the American profiteers will make a first step into fascism.

All SNPJ members are urged to write their Senators to vote against the present bill. The matter is important and urgent and needs the attention of every unionist and every progressive. We have already written to our Congressman. All of the rest of you do the same. Annual reports of large corporations now show that the prices were increased on all commodities to an extent which was greater, during the first six months after the OPA was eliminated than during the entire war years.

Those who said that OPA was no good have something to look back on now. We know that the OPA didn't function as it should have. That was due mainly to the workings of big business who is always able to create black markets. Nevertheless, the OPA was a good thing for the people as these annual reports now point out.

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V vicious campaign is now on to besmirch and villify anyone who is not in agreement with the present foreign policy of the Truman administration. A note tells us that a Dakota newspaper owner will be forced to sell his paper because the merchants organized against his support of the Wallace theory about our foreign policy.

A committee of the Illinois legislature deprived an American citizen of the privilege to testify before them, because he was supposed to be a Communist. Committee for Constitutional Government had a full page ad in the Wall Street Journal of mis-facts. That all points to a sort of an American fascism. If this trend continues there is danger for all of us. All of you Americans must not sleep now. Let your representatives know that acts such as these are wrong.

It is pitiful when a committee of the State legislature abrogates free speech, when businessmen only see their point, when big business keeps on making bigger lies to bluff the common people. Help us stop this trend towards fascism in our own country.

Detroit Wolverines

DETROIT, Michigan.—Sunday is Mother's Day. The Juvenile Circle of Detroit is honoring all mothers by presenting a huge Mother's Day program at the West Side Hall promptly at 3 pm Sunday, May 11. The program includes many musical numbers and a play called "Mother's on Strike." The directors and the children have been working hard to perfect this program so let's attend and show them that their efforts have not been in vain. There will be dancing immediately after the program with refreshments and food in the basement.

The Wolverines monthly meeting has been postponed until May 18 due to the juveniles' program falling on our regular meeting date.

The Wolverines Spring Frolic is our next big attraction. The place is the West Side Hall and the date is May 24 at 8 pm. We consider ourselves very fortunate in being able to secure Cleveland's Eddie Habat and his band for our frolic. Keep this date in mind and join the Wolverines in another memorable evening.

At this writing final scores of the national bowling tournament in Chicago are still unknown but we Detroiters have high hopes. The Wolverines had a wonderful time and it promises to be an event many of our members won't forget for months to come. On the train the accordions of Pink and Karun kept things lively as did the Karun singing of those good looking Volk sisters, Alice and Jenny.

Al Maccani proved to be the most popular man on the train until the supply of refreshments ran out.—Julia Kumulchik lost her voice and as a result was voiceless for the entire weekend. Hank Rupert and Anne Stromar, our very active officers, were plugging for the Wolverines and the juveniles during their entire stay. Tony Steffler celebrated his birthday on the train and it was nice seeing Mary Pink out again after her accident. Rupert collected the klobase from the Jolly Allis boys.

John Ruzich must like Chicago as he made a return trip the following week to bowl in the C.F.U. tournament. Mimi Selak called her team the Wolverine Wonders. At the last report the girls are still wondering about their bowling. The happiest girl was Louise Pink when she bowled 468 in class B singles. A happy birthday to my dad and my grandfather down in Penna.

MILLY BERNICK, 677.

"Children," said the teacher, "I want you to write an essay in which you tell something about every day in the week."

One bright little fellow wrote: "Since meat has come back we have it every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday."

And after a moment's further thought, he added: "And Sunday, too!"

Waukegan News

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—On Saturday, June 21, an operetta will be given by the Slovene Nat'l Home Choral Society at the Slovene Auditorium here. It is a two-act operetta entitled "Rose of the Danube." Rehearsals are on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:30 pm under the capable direction of Christine Stritar, and the special dance numbers under the direction of Frances Hrvatin. Dancing will follow the program, music by Stan Gregorin's dance band.

The bowling season has come to an end. A banquet by the bowlers and sponsors is being given Wednesday evening, May 14, at 7 o'clock at Pinky's tavern. Prizes will be given out this night also.

Team results: Furlans 54-30, Gantars 46-38, Co-op 37-47, Dairy 31-53. High series: Furlans 2333, high game 833; high ind. series, F. Belec 607; high game, S. Smolich 254. Other high series were S. Smolich 583; L. Jenich 574, N. Ogrin 571.

In behalf of the bowlerr thanks are extended to the sponsors for not only sponsoring teams in the league but also sponsoring the teams in the national tourney.

VIC BELEC, 568.

Badgerland News

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The National SNPJ bowling tourney for the year 1947 is now history, but the memory still lingers on. The Badgers copped their share of titles, the count being three. The Badger Hotshots came thru in fine style in the class A team event and they crashed a big 2921 series for the top spot. This team was composed of Matt Graf, Tony Verbick, Al Jeray, Doc Kriskovic, and Rudie Pugel. Carl Evanich and Joe Glavan took the class A doubles with 1212. Clara Medved and Jane Perko defended their doubles title successfully as they shot 1100 for first place. Our hats off to Jimmy Jachimo and his cohorts for a job well done in handling the tourney.

It is a boy at the home of the W. Granbows. Mrs. Grambow is the former Ann Posvic. Congratulations, folks, and when the matter of insurance comes up for the youngster remember the SNPJ. Frances Tanko became the bride of Ralph Yunk recently. Our sincere congrats to you people. Danny Bjelajac and Rose Glusac of Highland Park, Mich., will be united in matrimony on May 31.

Dates to Remember

May 11—Local singing society Naprej will stage a concert and musical comedy on this date at the Collins-Meyer Clubhouse Post, 725 W. National ave. You lovers of good music should make it a date and be sure not to miss this affair. You Badgers can obtain tickets at our secretary's office for this affair.

May 17-18—On this date the Slovene Woman's Union will hold a card party for the benefit of their bowling league at Slatinsek's Hall, 815 S. 5th st. All you card sharks are extended a cordial invitation to attend.

To date in the membership drive the Badgers have increased their total by ten new members. Our quota for the drive is 25 members. Let's get on the ball and top that total. Two adults, T. Petrisch and May Lois Miklavsic, and juveniles Denny Cherne, Frances Obluck, Roseanne Pink, Steven Bohte, Gary Paulin, and David Tutin have entered our fold.

Something to remember: It is better to have protection you do not need, than to need protection you do not have.

SALTY, 584.

Johnstown Trojans

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Final preparations are being made for our first dance since we merged the lodges Friendly City and Flood City, to be held this Saturday, May 10, at the Moxham Slovene Hall. Music will be furnished by Lou Kopler and his orchestra. I again wish to extend our invitation to all our friends both far and near to come to Johnstown and spend and enjoy an evening with the "Johnstown SNPJ Trojans." I recently received word from an old friend, Jane Fradel of Latrobe, and she informs me that she is planning to come to our dance. All your old friends will be very glad to see you, Jane.

The Youth of America, Juvenile Circle 47, is hard at work with plans for their fifth anniversary program to be held on the 14th of June. Word was received that Bro. Michael Vrhovnik, Juvenile and Athletic Director of SNPJ, will be present at this affair and will bring with him pictures taken at various SNPJ affairs such as bowling and mushball tournaments and conventions, along with pictures taken in Jugoslavia. Anne Bricely, the director of this Circle, tells me that there is a possibility that she may be able to get the Birk Twins to take part on her program. They are an acrobatic team, and I've seen them perform, and can say that in their age class, they would be very hard to beat.

The directors of the Moxham Workers' Slovene Home have selected a committee of four, namely, Joseph Culkar, Joseph Glavach, Louis Nozsak, and Frank Kluchevsek Jr., to lay plans for the enlarging and remodeling of their hall. They plan to enlarge the dance floor to twice its present size, and install accommodations both for the comfort and enjoyment of all its members.

Members, remember our meeting is May 11. Be present, who knows, maybe your name will be drawn for the door prize. After meeting entertainment will be furnished by members of the Youth of America Juvenile Circle, featuring Rose Marie Dezelon and her guitar. Attend your lodge meetings.

ELSIE CULKAR, 749.

Juvenile Circle 55 Planning May Hop

CUDDY, Pa.—Since Lodge 319 has organized a Juvenile Circle, several affairs such as parties, dances, etc., have been held, each turning out very successful.

Now the juveniles are on their way toward sponsoring another dance. This dance will be held Wednesday, May 11. Music will be furnished by the famous Frank Klobcar and his Airliners. A good time is in store for all, so what do you say we give the kids a break and come out and make this a big success and also enjoy a wonderful evening.

TEENY.

POWER POLITICS BIG HANDICAP FOR UNIVERSAL PEACE

By Thomas F. Reynolds

Two years after 50 nations met at San Francisco to insure world freedom from fear of war, the very fear that the United Nations was designed to banish forever has become a world psychosis dominating the foreign policies of the great powers.

On the second anniversary of the hopeful beginnings at San Francisco, nations are groaning under insufferable weights of tremendous armament budgets.

The shadow of the atomic bomb is coloring every fearful move of diplomats in the world capitals.

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Power politics, which Cordell Hull consigned to historic oblivion three years ago, is the universal rule in relations between nations.

The United States, which two years ago tomorrow aspired toward world serenity guaranteed through collective security, has found instead the "Truman Doctrine."

Instead of open frontiers secured by the United Nations, the United States has found its security frontiers pushed far from the New World to the Oder and Neisse rivers in mid-Germany, to the Macedonian mountains overlooking Salonika and to the 38th parallel in Korea where American and Russian troops are face to face in the Far East.

In the record of human aspirations for collective security and abolition of warfare, two years provide an inadequate yardstick for measuring the potential of the U. N. structure created at San Francisco.

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Yet, since freedom from fear was the cardinal objective of the founders of the Nnited Nations and that freedom still is an ephemeral dream, the first 24 months since the beginnings at San Francisco can hardly be accounted a success.

That, at least, is the conclusion both at the White House and the Department of State where President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall weigh the elements that comprise the foreign policy of the United States.

Significantly—and perhaps tragically for the world—the thesis most heard in private this year at the State Department is that "the people of the United States were oversold by the government on the potentialities of the United Nations."

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That conviction adds up to the great paradox of the foreign policy of the United States. The American people, converted to the principle of world security and the U. N. by a tremendous educational barrage, now seek to utilize the U. N. and rely on its machinery to the consternation and embarrassment of the very officials and diplomats who did the educating.

Every popular index shows that while the government of the United States may have scant confidence in the U. N. at moments of great crisis, the American people as a whole have refused to evacuate their confidence and aspirations.

In his historic message to Congress on March 12 enunciating the "Truman doctrine" and throwing American power in the balance to contain Russia on its present boundaries, President Truman was able to dispose of the U. N. as an alternative course of action in exactly 44 words. Yet one month later the Gallup Poll showed that 63 per cent of Americans felt that the Greco-Turkish problem should be turned over to the U. N. for action.

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Every poll ever taken of popular sentiment in this country since the historic meeting at San Francisco has shown overwhelming popular support for the concept of the U. N.

This index of aspirations has been consistently accompanied by collorary indexes of dissatisfaction with progress of U. N. to date—a restless American quest for a more rapid perfection of the dream of collective security.

The extent to which the foreign policy of the United States has retrogressed from the high hopes originally carried to San Francisco is best shown in two statements:

Two weeks after the 50 nations adjourned the Golden Gate conference and presented the U. N. charter to a world still locked in war, President Truman published, with his blessing, a report from the then Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr., on the conclusions of the wrold meeting.

This White House State Department statement of policy declared:

"We understand that in the world of today a unilateral policy of security is as outmoded as the Spads of 1918 in comparison with the B-29s of 1945 or the rocket planes of 1970. We know that for the United States—and for other great powers—there can be no humanly devised method of defining precisely the geographic areas in which their security interests begin or cease to exist.

"We realize, in short, that peace is a world-wide problem and that the maintenance of peace, and not merely its restoration, depends primarily upon the unity of the great powers."

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That statement of policy envisaged complete rejection of unilateral action by the United States or any other nation in meeting dangers to peace anywhere, and presumed future total reliance upon the machinery of the U. N.

Yet, not quite two years later, President Truman stated in his enunciation of the Truman doctrine:

"We have considered how the United Nations might assist in this (Greek) crisis. But the situation is an urgent one requiring immediate action, and the United Nations and its related organizations are not in a position to extend help of the kind that is required . . ."

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How did this shift of American reliance away from the U. N. come about and why did it occur? President Truman personally has provided the essential clues. The answer is that in the two years up to today, the U. N. has never been given a fair chance to work.

The U. N. was founded on one overriding premise: unity of the Big Five—the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China—in providing peace settlements for the U. N. to use as a basis for world security. It was admitted from the opening moment at San Francisco that in absence of such unity and agreement, the U. N. must be a failure.

Thus the impotence of the U. N. has not grown from frailities of the U. N. diplomats. The blame must lie in the American State Department, Britain's Whitehall, Russia's Kremlin and France's Quai d'Orsay.

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This situation has created and is supporting a tragic, self-destructive circle. The U. N. can't work because the great powers can't agree. Because the U. N. can't work, the great powers cast their reliance upon self-armament and unilateral action. The armaments and nationalist action make agreement among the great powers that much more impossible.

As unity is replaced by deadlock, the United States hoards its atomic bomb; Russia holds whole peoples on its periphery as political hostages against the future.

Because Russian-American deadlock has paralyzed the U. N. Security Council in measures for collective security, aspirations for world economic unity become empty frameworks without substance. Only two of the subsidiary working organs of the U. N. have been vitalized by joint U.S.-Russian participation.

Seven more important working arms are enervated by Russia abstention.

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There was one notable effort in the last year to break out of this self-destructive circle. Rightly or wrongly, Henry A. Wallace last September attempted to force the administration to seek a new basis for agreement with the Soviet. His approach was rejected by Mr. Truman and the then Secretary of State James F. Byrnes as Russian "appeasement."

The White House chose instead to seek agreement with Russia based on a "firm" policy with the Soviet.

None of the costly complications

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Library Lodge 386

LIBRARY, Pa.—The Western Penna Federation meeting on April 27 was a great success. This attendance for the conference in Library was the largest since before the war. We are hoping that all the delegates enjoyed the dinner as much as we enjoyed preparing it for them.

At this time I would like to thank all women from the SNPJ lodge and the Women's Club for helping me prepare the dinner. Also a special thanks to Lillian Dellabyanko and Frances Liker from the J. Z. Jrs.

Two weeks ago a group from Library traveled to Moon Run to their dance, and a good time was had by all. We should like to see all of you from Moon Run at our next dance. I noticed the women from N. Braddock did a good job of selling tickets for their dance to our members. We'll be seeing you Saturday at N. Braddock.

There is going to be a card party on Saturday, May 17, at 8 o'clock sharp. The J. Z. Jrs. are having a dance on May 24 with music by Al Medafor from Strabane. On June 14 the Women's Club of Library are having a dance, music by Frank Klobucar and the Airliners, who play on Washington, Pa. station regularly at 1 pm. On June 28, a dance, music by Jimmy Engott. Don't forget these dates and for a good time come to Library Slovene Hall.

We would like to extend our best wishes for a speedy recovery to our members, Alvina Ocepek, Dorothy A. Kaucic, Mrs. Yeram, Matt Dermota, Joseph Kokal Sr., Frank Lickovich Sr. and Nick Rubich.

JENNIE RUPNIK, 386.

This is "Chicago Public Library Week." Visit the John Toman Branch, 4005 W. 27th st. Open house will prevail and all visitors will be most cordially welcome.

New York SNPJ All Americans

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — The next regular monthly meeting of Lodge 580 is scheduled to take place on Sunday, May 18, at the Slovene Hall. Once again there shall be a number of important items on the agenda that shall need careful attention. We hope to have a good attendance so that we can conduct the meeting with a good percentage of the members' decisions on all matters. Therefore, come promptly at 4 pm to the American Slovene Auditorium, 253 Irving ave.

On the sick list at present we have Walter Kochevar and we are glad to hear he is coming along nicely.

We have recently received transfer members: Louis Prudich, from Lodge 581, St. Marys, Pa. Frances and Charles and their son Jerry from Lodge 144 of York Run, Pa. We hope you can attend our meetings and become very active members here in your new lodge. We expect to increase our membership both in the adult and juvenile sections as Henry Hennig was proposed for membership by Rose Stresow, and Joseph Kochevar proposed to enter two juvenile members. Olga Shalins shall enter her son, Peter. Let's keep the ball rolling, it is not too late for Lodge 580 to be awarded one of the prizes in the present membership campaign.

SANC Branch 46 shall send Frank Padar as delegate to the 2nd SANC convention to be held in Cleveland on May 20 and 30. It seems that the other branches too are electing delegates and many prominent Slovenes shall attend as on-lookers, all to make this undertaking more successful and impressive.

Saturday, May 24, there shall be a beer party held at Slovene Hall, to cover the expenses of some of the delegates who shall be elected to attend the SANC convention. Brother Joseph Zavertnik has taken pains to see that prominent guests shall attend this affair so that it shall be more entertaining for all who attend. Beer shall be served free from 9 pm to 1 am, and suitable dance music shall be provided.

The Junior All Americans' Variety Program wasn't attended by as many people as we hoped, but we are glad to report the affair successful. The audience all enjoyed the moving pictures which were shown then of Slovenia taken in 1939-1940, SNPJ 13th regular convention, the activities of SNPJ Circles, and cartoon comedies. The juveniles themselves presented a brief novelty show. We wish to thank Sister Frances Rausch and Brother Joseph Zavertnik for donating their time and services to make our program more enjoyable. We were glad to have Mr. Leo Bizjak of Union, N. J., and Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Pasarich, of Linden, N. J., among the audience. They are active members in the New Jersey area. Thank you all for your cooperation in attending and for your moral support.

Sister Anna Brandt and Brother William Fugina were the delegates of the New York All Americans to attend the fifth conference of the American Slav Congress which took place at the new Jugoslav American Home on Sunday, April 27. We were glad to hear that the conference was very well represented by many Slavic groups.

The Union of Jugoslav Americans of Greater New York shall sponsor a concert-rally at the Jugoslav American Home at 405 W. 41st st., New York, Sunday, May 18, at 4 pm. Many Jugoslav groups shall perform on that day, representing the Slovenes, Slovan, Slovene choral group, shall perform. The admission is only $1 and an enjoyable afternoon and evening is promised all who attend.

JENNIE H. PADAR.

Young Americans

DETROIT, Mich.—A grand time was had by all that spent a weekend in Chicago during the National Bowling tournament. Now we can get busy with other affairs of the lodge. For the last couple of weeks many of the members have been selling drawing tickets. There are many wonderful awards to be given away. The drawing is to be held on July 11.

Our next monthly meeting is to be held on May 9, at 7:30 pm. Let us have more members in attendance, also some new members.

The members of the Juvenile Circle 29 and their directors, Anne Stromar and Dorothy Karun, are busy as bees. Altho Ann Stromar has been carrying on alone due to the illness of Dorothy Karun. So hurry and get well, Dorothy, they sure need your help. Their Mother's Day program is progressing along fine in spite of the short time they have had to practice. It is to be held at 437 S. Livernois ave. on May 11 at 3 pm. Many of the children are selling tickets to this affair so don't forget to see them. They will feature music by a well known orchestra. So we should all have a grand time.

There have been many favorable comments on the Wolverine bowling outfits. The scorekeepers in Chicago remarked how helpful it was to them in keeping score, because the bowlers' names appeared on the backs of their shirts and blouses. If that would be a must it would be very helpful to the scorekeepers. Let's give this a thought, bowlers.

We have a new manager of the SND. He is one of our members, Tony Spendal.

HELEN STIMAC, 564.

Mr. Wallace Sounds the Trumpet Call!

By speaking to the people of other lands on the common problems that confront every people, Henry A. Wallace has smashed the conspiracy of silence on the part of the commercial press and radio of our country.

The burning words that were reduced to a muted whisper when uttered at home become a trumpet call abroad.

Headlines today scream what was once conveniently buried on the market page—or thrown into the editor's waste paper basket.

Today a voice from the heart of America proclaims the truth that a "policy" in the interests of Wall Street is not a "policy" in the true interests of our country—of world peace, security and freedom.

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What frantic fear insures the unprecedented campaign of hysteria directed at Mr. Wallace? Others have criticized the Truman doctrine to underwrite with our blood and treasure reactionary regimes in every part of the world.

Why is he being smeared as a "foreign agent?"

Why the demand that he be tried for "treason?"

Why does the notorious House Un-American Activities announce it is planning to summon him for an inquisition?

Why is political debate reduced to the level of saying that Mr. Wallace speaks only for "Communist rabble"?

Surely it is not because Mr. Wallace is merely "against" the Truman doctrine. Even Congress blandly ignored the President's insistent demand that the Greco-Turkish military aid bill be enacted by March 31st. It is long past that time now.

Senator Vandenberg has amended the original Truman proposal. The feasibility of even the "amended" proposal is questioned by Senator Byrd, by Walter Lippman, by Ernest T. Weir, who speaks for an important section of Big Business.

Clearly it is not because Mr. Wallace is "against" the Truman doctrine.

Mr. Wallace is hated and feared because he is against the "objective" of the Truman proposal as well as the various means of carrying it out.

Mr. Wallace is hated and feared because he will not try to sugar-coat a poisonous pill—because he bluntly declares that the program upon which our country is embarked is one of "ruthless imperialism" that will bring disaster to our country and to the world.

For this they would crucify him.

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How fearful and insincere the lackies of the trusts, the monopolists and Standard Oil must feel that they cannot tolerate even one voice raised against their brutal designs. How quickly they reach for the gag. How loudly they squeal for the police.

Now the American people can see why this "bi-partisan unity" behind the miserable Thomas-Rankin Committee, and why the reactionaries seek to set up such inquisitorial witchhunts in every state, why the unprecendented attack on labor unions—why President Truman has launched a "loyalty" inquest among federal employes and why, starting with the Comunist party, it is proposed to create repressive machinery to oltlaw, harass and hamper independent political organization of the people.

Under the hypocritical pretense of defending "democracy," those gentlemen of various partisan affiliations, who have a common paymaster, seek to end democracy and freedom right here at home. The American people must be enslaved before they can be driven into a war for the greater profits of Wall Street.

American imperialism fears 1948, when the people who endorsed the United Nations program in 1944 will have an opportunity to exercise their sovereign power to pass judgment on those who have laid violent hands on the temple the people sought to erect under the leadership of FDR.

Thus civil rights, the free trade union movement—the right of free political choice, must be destroyed. Thus American citizens, starting with Mr. Wallace, are branded as "foreign agents" if they (1) criticize the Truman "doctrine" at home, (2) criticize the Truman doctrine abroad, (3) criticize the Truman "doctrine" period.

But the American people are not willing candidates for slavery. They do not yearn for a place in the goose-stepping ranks of a Wall Street imperialism.

They know that the fruits of victory in the war against the fascist axis can be nourished and harvested for the benefit of all mankind—not a few economic masters in every land.

They will and must defend their unions, their civil rights and build—independently of the two old parties—an independent political movement such as is to be found in the Progressive Citizens of America.

—From New World.

HENRY WALLACE WILL SPEAK IN CHICAGO, IN THE STADIUM, NEXT WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 14.

For Whom the Bell?

By FREDERICK L. SCHUMAN,

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The late Huey Long once said: "When America embraces Fascism, it will do so in the name of anti-Fascism." A week after the President's message to Congress, Spruille Braden, staunch anti-Fascist and Assistant Secretary of State embraced Hearst's doctrine of "Red Fascism" and asserted that "civilization" can resume its march "only when totalitarianism of every color has been exterminated." At the same banquet at the Waldorf, Virgil Jordan, head of the National Industrial Conference Board, urged the United States to impose disarmament on the world: "Let us make, improve and keep plenty of our best and biggest atomic bombs for that imperative purpose; let us suspend them in principle over every place in the world where we have any reason to suspect evasion or conspiracy against this purpose; and let us drop them in fact, promptly and without compunction, wherever it is defied."

These straws in the wind point the direction of storms to come. If the Congress and people of the United States of America support the "Truman Doctrine," they will embark upon a one-way voyage over uncharted seas toward a harbor dark with death. Early in the journey the trip is pleasant. But its course is marked with debris and derelicts. The journey's end can be clearly seen by those whose eyes have beheld the fate of others who have sailed these waters.

In the beginning is the lie. "The primitive simplicity of the minds of the masses," wrote the late A. Hitler, "renders them a more easy prey to a big lie than a small one, for they themselves often tell little lies, but would be ashamed to tell big ones. They would never credit to others the possibility of such great impudence as the complete reversal of facts."

Next comes the fabrication of hatred and fear to the tune of excursions, alarms and recurrent "crises." Thereafter, amid witch-hunting at home and devil chasing abroad, come demands, in the sacred name of freedom, for millions and billions to uphold the power of every tyrant, every decadent feudalism, every reactionary clique of corruption everywhere in the world, with no questions asked save whether those who take will join the crusade and obey the orders of those who pay. Since the task is endless, because it is forever self-defeating it will call endlessly for money for guns, money for tanks, money for ships, money for planes, money for bombs. Shares will boom amid works for all, with all kept busy turning out tools for an atomic Armageddon. A national leadership, worshipping Mammon and Mars, will tax and spend and elect to the end, not in the service of a dynamic democracy enlightening the world but in the service of tyranny at home and oppression overseas. Its slogan: "Come weal, come woe! Our status is quo!"

A bad dream? Perhaps. An imminent reality? Quite possibly. America is being asked to cure its ills by iron and blood, by dollar diplomacy disguised as charity, by militant imperialism dressed up as "security," by intolerance and violence masked as a quest for liberty and brotherhood. This cure for the disorders of a sick society is invariably successful. But the patient invariably dies.

The new course spells danger, but not doom, for the USSR. In bitterness and in triumph the Soviet leaders and people have many times faced this assault, sometimes directed by priests and dukes, sometimes by paper-hangers, once by the son of the Sun Goddess, and now, it may be, by haberdashers and brass-hats. The final result, whether on the chessboard of diplomacy or in the arena of battle, has always been the same. The men of Muscovy will not flinch from the test. Neither is the new course a menace to Communism in other lands. On the contrary, it bids fair to breed two or three Communists where one grew before.

Who then is to be the victor and who the vanquished? Not those named by small-minded muddled men who lack all foresight and have no grasp of the dynamics of the process they are eager to begin but can never end. The new course is a mortal threat only to America itself. It places in deadly peril civil rights, free enterprise, democracy, and every element in the American dream to which the oppressed of other lands always looked with hope.

When Americans see, as they soon must see, whither they are being led, they will speak. This cannot happen here. Or can it . . .? America will answer.—(Soviet Russia Today.)

THE UPPER CRUST

". . . and that will be mine if I say I'm yours?—Oh you sweet darling . . ."

WDL Acts To Halt Indonesian Witch Hunt

Stops Deportation of 10

In a move to halt the recent federal witch hunt of Indonesians, the Workers Defense League had introduced in the Senate two bills to halt their deportation to Indonesia, where they face possible imprisonment in Dutch concentration camps. Both bills were introduced by Senator William Langer of North Dakota.

One measure, S.602, a duplicate of the Farrington bill, which has been introduced in the House, provides that "the right to become a naturalized citizen . . . shall not be limited by race or national origin." It also stipulates that the bar against natives of certain Pacific islands be repealed, and that a quota system be established for them independent of the European power of which they may be a dependency.

The other bill, S.603, authorizes and directs the attorney general to cancel deportation orders against 10 Indonesians recently seized and provides that they "shall be considered as having been lawfully admitted for permanent residence as of the date of their last entry."

Five Others Whisked Away

After the second bill was introduced 5 more Indonesians were taken into custody. Before a special bill could be introduced to stop their deportation, the five were, without warning, whisked away. At 11:30 on the night of February 28, they were taken from Ellis Island and flown to San Francisco, for deportation aboard the Marine Adder along with 295 other Indonesians.

Expressing worry for the safety of these 300 men, two former members of the Indonesian Republican army, who appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee at great personal risk testified that contingents of deportees sent from Holland under similar circumstances had never been heard from since.

Face Possible Death

"I know that all supporters of the Republic, including myself, are in grave danger for their very lives if they are forced to go back to Indonesia at this time," Ling Lee told the committee. "While I was in Holand where I had gone as a seaman, 300 of my friends were deported in December 1946 and about 400 more in January 1947. I received specific promises from a number of them in each group that they would send me reports of what happened to them. Although I received several letters from them enroute, I have received no word since they arrived."

Frans Lumowa told the committee: "I would be in a danger of my life today if I fell into the hands of Dutch authorities because I helped organize Pemoeda and took part in the political independence movement in Bandiarmasin, Borneo, immediately after V-J Day. I made speeches and fought in the Republican army. We were defeated in battle in December 1945, with 100 of our men killed and 250 captured. I escaped to Balikpapen, became a seaman and have been traveling in fear of being seized by the Dutch military ever since."

U. S. Protection Urged

Testifying along with the two Indonesian refugees, were David Munro of the WDL and John Andu of the Indonesia League. Munro called upon the committee for naval protection of the 300 now on the Marine Adder and for a halt to further Indonesian deportations at least until a full report on their safe arrival is made to the U. S. The WDL had already urged the Department of Immigration to alert the American consul general in Batavia.

After the hearing the Senate Judiciary Committee, which has authority over the Department of Immigration, appointed Senator William Langer head of a sub-committee to investigate present immigration policies and report back. Langer recently attacked these policies in a Senate speech in which he described the Indonesians' plight.

For introducing the special bill to halt deportations of 10 Indonesians, Senator Langer was denounced in the Patterson press by Frank Holeman, columnist. A WDL letter attacking Holeman's column has not been printed by the Washington Times-Herald. A similar letter was belatedly printed by the Daily News in New York after prodding.

World Events

By Scott Nearing

General Marshall, querried by Foreign Minister Molotov as to the meaning of "democracy," made a written reply (published March 14) in which he asserted: "We believe that human beings have certain inalienable rights — that is, rights which may not be given or taken away. They include the right of every individual to develop his mind and his soul in the ways of his own choice, free of fear and coercion—provided only that he does not interfere with the rights of others. To us a society is not democratic if men who respect the rights of their fellow men are not free to express their own beliefs and convictions without fear that they may be snatched away from their home or family. To us a society is not free if law-abiding citizens live in fear of being denied the right to work or deprived of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Apparently, General Marshall (1) has never heard about the U.S.A.'s sixteen million unemployed in 1932, (2) is unaware that the Washington government conscripted (coerced) several million men during World War I and II and imprisoned (deprived of liberty) those who strenuously objecting to being coerced, (3) does not know what happened to native-born Jananese in California in 1942 or what is happening to native-born black men in Mississippi in 1947 and (4) is unaware that the private ownership of the means of production is probably the most effective instrument ever devised for enabling one man to live without work on the proceeds of his fellow man's labor.

While General Marshall was defining democracy in Moscow, Ambassador Paul V. McNutt, in Manila, was signing a ninety-nine-year agreement for U.S.A. military and naval bases in the Philippine Islands. The Philippines were given their independence on July 4, 1946, subject to the negotiation of a treaty between Washington and Manila which would provide for the defense of the Philippines and the United States. That treaty was signed in Manila on March 14. Under it the U.S.A. is authorized to maintain twenty-three bases in the Philippines. At these bases "the United States proposes to retain . . . only such armed forces as are required to man the bases and to constitute a small military mission." Aside from such minor matters as the occupation of the Philippines by United States armed forces and special treatment for U.S.A. business concerns, the Philippine Republic is to be free and independent.

Real Problem Not Touched at Moscow Parley

Kenesaw M. Landis II

LOGANSPORT, Ind.—With all due respect to Secretary Marshall I can't understand the new realism in American foreign policy.

That Marshall worked hard at Moscow cannot be denied. That he did his best and exercised great patience must be granted.

But it seems to me that the conference got nowhere because the foreign ministers, Marshall included, failed to grapple with the real problem.

The real problem is arranging a peace between Russia and the United States.

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Yet the ministers argued themselves blue in the face over the German problem and Marshall was very much disappointed because he couldn't get the Russians to agree to a 40-year pact for the disarmament of Germany.

A year or so ago such an approach would have made sense, but under present conditions it is beside the point.

The great problem is arranging a disarmament between Russia and the United States. Until that is done no agreement will be worth the paper it is written on.

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Of course the thing can be done by stages. If we can agree on other problems it will help to lessen the distrust.

But the United States, at the outset of the conference, deliberately served notice on Russia that she was the menace we feared and a great crusade was launched against her.

We couldn't trust Russia for five minutes, let alone 40 years. The danger was so great that we had no time to consult the United Nations.

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In order to save Greece and Turwey we had to rush arms and ammunition by the first boat, with a promise of similar assistance to all other threatened nations.

It was thought that this would "strenghten Marshall's hand" in Moscow, that Molotov might wilt under the knowledge that we could send warships through the Dardanelles.

In other words, it was hoped that Russia would give in to superior force when her bluff was called. So far it hasn't worked out that way.

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It may be that Russia thinks we are bluffing, and that in case of trouble she could take the Dardanelles in 48 hours. She may doubt that we are prepared to take the field in Europe against her and have a go at Stalingrad.

In any event, we can't complain against Russia on logical grounds if she finds our declared animosity to be insufficient basis for an agreement.

We can't expect Russia to deal with us on the theory that Germany is the common enemy, when we inform her in advance that we regard her as the enemy.

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Marshall is a very great general, but he cannot expect to juggle the atom bomb and an olive branch and give a convincing performance. A choice must be made.

We must find a way of living together, or of dying together, and prepare ourselves for the concessions that either alternative will require.—(Chicago Sun)

WDL Sues Over Jimcrow Bus

NEW YORK.—Right in Virginia, where the U. S. Supreme Court in the Irene Morgan case outlawed racial segregation on buses, this practice is still being carried on. Action to stop it, however, is being taken by the Workers Defense League, which filed a brief in the Irene Morgan case.

A damage suit against the Greyhound Bus Lines was filed by the League after Mae Pearl Kelley, a WDL field representative, was ousted from a bus on her way to North Carolina. Miss Keley was removed by the sheriff at Keysville, after refusing to sit in the jimcrow section of the bus.

Morris Milgram, WDL secretary, who was traveling with Miss Kelley, told the driver and the sheriff about the Supreme Court decision, but to no avail. Handling the WDL suit is Martin A. Martin, first Negro attorney to be employed by the Criminal Division of the Department of Justice.

What would the nightingale care if the toad despised her singing? And what care I for the sneers of men who grovel upon earth?—Henry Ward Beecher.

Anti-Labor Bill Is Everybody's Fight

It's an old big-city joke that anyone can attract a crowd by staring up at the sky and pointing. There may not be anything there at all, but people will stop and look anyhow.

It's a clever psychological principle. It's so clever that many of our congressmen make use of it time and time again.

They point at something which they call "dictatorial labor unions." And the fact that it's a phoney mirage doesn't prevent people from looking for it.

In a sense it's a big joke to make people stare at nothing. But it really isn't funny when the trick is used to fool the American people into destroying a movement which has been built through the sacrifices and struggles of millions of working people, and which has done so much for the people of this nation.

Yet that is what many of our congressmen are trying to do. In Congress today are bills which would weaken labor so much that unions would no longer be able to function. All of them contain either mild or strong doses of a poison which would render labor helpless.

Practically all labor legislation we now accept as commonplace—such as the Wagner Act—was written to correct abuses by employers which had existed for many years. This law represents a steady uphill advance from the days when to form a union was held to be a "conspiracy." Many people do not realize this because their newspapers have not done much to inform them of it. Yet it is true that such laws were the first nation-wide attempt by our government to halt a virtual reign of terror by some of our most powerful industrial corporations—a reign of terror which included the use of tear gas, guns, corporation thugs and labor spies. A Senate investigation found that many industrialists used these un-American devices to thwart the organization of their employes into unions. While these activities, strangely enough, were not given much publiciy in the press, thousands of pages of checked evidence are recorded in hearings of these congressional investigating committees.

Manufacurers who hated and feared labor once had the legal weapons of anti-labor laws which they themsevles were instrumental in drafting. It is a matter of historical record that many American courts seriously hampered labor's rights by the flagrant use of injunctions.

One of the great contributions of Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration was that it replaced these laws with others designed to protect American working people.

Such laws were not written to install a "labor dictatorship," as some industrialists and their paid publicity men, lobbyists and congressmen insist. Paid congressmen? Yes! Many men who sit in Congress today writing anti-labor laws are there because huge corporations like DuPont, Sun Oil and Standard Oil put thousands of dollars for their election campaigns. These facts are a matter of public record.

Manufacturers have never liked laws. Many of them hated Franklin D. Roosevelt because of them. And now that the war is over ther is a great hue and cry to do away with them, and to substitute a series of "handcuff" laws.

Why? Because they know that strong unions form effective opposition to their plans and weak unions—or no unions at all—offer little resistance.

Many wealthy and powerful industrialists grew fat on war profits. They like the diet. They like their food chock full of huge dividends.

They have two ways of getting what they want. One is by raising prices, not in terms of fair profit, but to gouge as much as they can get away with. You know how this works—especially you housewives who find that despite all promises to the contrary, food, clothing and other necessities are distorted in price beyond the normal reach of your pocketbook. Take a look at the profits American business has compiled.

Their second method is to keep wages down. The average American worker today makes about $46.50 a week—which means that millions are making much less. It's not enough. Many of you "average workers" need more. The facts are there. Big business makes more than ever, while its employees make less and less.

But the industrialist, who likes his big profits and hates to part with even a tiny portion of them, says he won't pay that little extra that many of us need to feed and clothe our families.

Labor with its organized unions, is fighting to get that little extra for American workers. They can do so within the framework of the law—which allows them to bargain, to arbitrate, to appeal, to carry out educational work among their members—as a last resort—to strike. No one likes to strike. Workers have families to support, children to feed. Yet when stubborn employers reject demands for a living wage—what other course of action is open? Should workers' children suffer because of the selfishness of some employers?

Labor is not an abstract term. Labor is many millions of American people—some 60,000,000 of them—with their wives, their elderly parents, their children. Labor is you. Labor is the "public" the newspapers constantly appeal to. Defending labor is defending *yourself*.

If the men in Congress who are engaged in the insidious campaign to handcuff labor succeed, it will affect all of us. Wages will drop. Prices will remain high—and go higher.—People will once again go hungry as they did in the early 1930's.

And we will find that our legal weapons of appeal, of negotiation, of strike have been taken away from us. We will find ourselves bound hand and foot by laws, passed in this Eightieth Congress now in session.

To keep us handcuffed, much more will have to be sacrificed. We will not take it lying down—and to gag us they will take away our civil liberties.

And with the rights of labor go the rights of the American people. It will be the fault of all of us if we allow that time to come without fighting against it *now*.

Labor therefore appeals to you: Do not be fooled or stampeded by the big newspaper headlines or the demagogic speeches of anti-labor congressmen.

Labor's fight for higher wages and lower prices is everybody's fight. Look at your paycheck—and think it over. Look at your grocery bill—and think it over. Remember what you just had to pay for that suit or dress—and think it over.

And then write to your congressman and tell him how you feel, because when you defend labor, you are defending yourself.

(The above article was released by the CIO and submitted for publication by Frank Vrataric, member of SNPJ supreme board.)

Power Politics Big Handicap for Universal Peace

(Continued from page 7)

of such a policy were contemplated when the delegation from the United States sat down with representatives of 49 other nations in the opera building at San Francisco on April 25, 1945. Neither were they contemplated when, on June 26, the conference triumphantly laid the new world charter before the world. The Senate debate on ratification of the charter in the fall of 1945 failed to develop a serious hint of the difficulties.

But, in the absence of security effectively safeguarded by the U. N. the United States is committing itself daily more deeply into a world order which now is resembling a "Pax Americana"—a peace enforced by American might and designed on American concepts of order and economics.

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That is the explanation of the Truman doctrine that makes a commitment for $400,000,000 in Greece and Turkey and for which another $600,000,000 will be asked to hold the line against Russia at the 38th parallel in Korea.

That is the explanation for the $11,000,000,000 budget for the American armed services in 1948 and $500,000,000 in contracts and authorizations for atomic development.

That is why the war and state departments still advocate the inter-American defense bill to arm the Western Hemisphere and standardize the war equipment of the 20 Latin republics on U. S. master weapons. That is why the U. S. Navy is making a show of force in the Mediterranean and why the Army and Navy have participated in or conducted operations "Musk-ox" and "Frigid" in the arctic regions.

And that is why the United States, which entered the war and ended it without territorial ambitions, has suddenly found itself astride an island empire in the far western Pacific, held almost absolutely in the title of "security" trusteeship.—(Chicago Sun)

New York Denies Charter to Tool Owners Union

NEW YORK.—Upholding the stand of the Workers Defense League and other labor organizations, the New York Board of Standards and Appeals denied an application for a charter by the Tool Owners Union. The organization has been running full-page newspaper ads attempting to ally small investors with big business in fighting labor.

"No more fascistic organization, with all the potentialities for undemocratic action and danger to our way of life, has yet come before the official attention of this board," the decision said. Pointing out that Allen W. Rucker, head of the organization, has absolute power over its actions and policies, the decision compared him to Hitler.

The strongest man in the world is he who stands most alone.—Ibsen.