

NACISKE KOLO- NE PRODIRAJO PROTI KAVKAZU

**Britske čete začele
ofenzivo v Egiptu**
**AMERICANI RAZPR-
SILI JAPONSKE
BOMBNIKE**

Moskva, 28. jul. — Nacijske o-
kolone prodirajo naprej
proti Kavkazu preko ozemlja na
južni strani Tsimljanskja. Cilj
je okupacija bogatega oljnega
polja. Sovjetski krogi priznava-
jo, da je položaj najbolj kritičen
od začetka vojne. Nemci so pre-
korčili reko Don v več krajih.

Berlin, 28. jul. — Vrhovno po-
veljstvo je naznanilo okupacijo
Batajska, ruskega trdnjavskega
mesta, ki leži dvajset milj južno
od Rostova in ob progi železnice,
ki vodi v Baku, luko ob Kaspi-
škem morju, v katero prihaja
olje iz kavkaskih pokrajin. Nem-
ci in rumunske čete prodirajo
naprej ob reki Don od okupacije
Rostova in Novočerkaska in zlo-
ma bdpora sovjetske oborožene
sile. Bitke s tanki divjajo na za-
padni strani te reke.

Nemški bombniki so v akciji v
osrednji bojni črte in mečejo
bombe na ruske komunikacijske
zveze ob reki Volgi in vojaške
naprave na severozapadni strani
Stalingrada, ruskega jeklarskega
središča. Prve vojaške kolone so
dosele do točke, ki je oddaljena
samo 40 milj od Stalingrada.

Kairo, Egipt, 28. jul. — Britska
oborožena sila, kateri poveljuje
general Claude Auchinleck, je
začela "omejeno" ofenzivo proti
osilnim četam v puščavi na za-
padni strani El Alameina. Itali-
janske in nemške čete se se mo-
rale umakniti s strateških po-
zicij. Istočasno so angleški in
ameriški letalci metali bombe
na Tobruk, osižno trdnjavo v
Libiji, in parnike, naložene v
vojnim materialom, na Sredo-
zemskem morju. Bombe so po-
topile dva parnika, tri pa poško-
dovala.

Čungking, Kitajska, 28. jul. —
Ameriški letalci so pogladi v
beg 50 japonskih bombnikov, ki
so odleteli z letališča pri Hango-
vu proti Čungkingu. Razdalja
med mestoma je 460 milj. Ame-
ričani so prestregli Japonce v
osrednjem nad vzhodnim delom
provinca Sečevan, 120 milj proč
od Čungkinga, in jih pogladi na-
zaj. Samo štiri japonska letala
so priletela nad Čungking in vr-
gla nekaj bomb na predmestja.

Melbourne, Avstralija, 28. jul. —
Japonski letalci so metali bom-
be na Darwin, luko v severni
Avstraliji, in skušali napasti
Townsville, pristaniščno mesto
na severovzhodnem obrežju, a so
bili pogladi nazaj. Bombe, ki so
jih vrgli na Darwin, niso povzro-
čile velike škode.

Zavezniški letalci so istočasno
bombardirali japonske baze na
Novi Gvineji in vojaške barake
pri Koepangu, otok Timor. Prej
so napadli z bombami Kieto na
otoku Bougainville, ki so poru-
šile več militarističnih naprav
in zanetile požare.

Zdravniki okrcali čikaško Tribuno

Chicago, 28. jul. — Glasilo
Zveze ameriških zdravnikov je
napadlo čikaško Tribuno, ker je
objavilo uvodnik o širjenju žol-
tenice med ameriški vojniki.
Uvodnik je baziral na poročilu
vojne tajnika Stimsona, da je
bilo 28.585 slučajev te bolezni
med vojniki od 1. januarja do 4.
julija in da je 62 vojakov umrlo.
Dr. Morris Fishbein, urednik
glasila organizacije zdravnikov,
pravi, da je Tribuno skušala na-
rediti vito, da zdravniki zane-
marjajo svoje dolžnosti.

Tedenske kampanjske novice

Devet nadaljnjih prijaviteljev za tekmo.—
Sedem kontestantov z nad 25 novimi člani

Naša zmagovalna kampanja beleži lepe rezultate tudi za pretekli
teden. Kljub vročini, ki običajno pritiska v teh časih in kljub
znanemu dejstvu, da so poletni meseci več ali manj slabi za take
aktivnosti, se z vsakim dnem prijavljajo novi člani, ki se želijo
udeležiti kampanjske tekme in številu agitatorjev z vsakim dne-
vom narašča. To je vsekakor dobro znamenje. Na podlagi tega
in kar smo o poteku tega velikopoteznega gibanja že prej ugotovi-
li, lahko pač s precejšnjo gotovostjo računamo, da bo naša kam-
panja za nove člane lep uspeh.

Kakor piše br. Vrhovnik na angleški strani današnje Prosvete,
se je zadnji teden spet prijavilo devet nadaljnjih članov, ki se
želijo udeležiti kampanjske tekme. S temi in kar smo jih imeli
na posebni aktivni listi že prej, je torej število teh izredno agilnih
delavcev naše kampanjske fronte naraslo na sto dvanajdesdeset.
In poročilo nadalje izkazuje, da jih je med temi tekmovalci že
sedem, ki so dobili 25 ali več novih članov, vsled česar seveda za-
služijo še posebno priznanje, ki ga bodo deležni ne zgolj v obliki
pohvalnih besed, temveč tudi v nagradah materialne vrednosti.

Ko smo v poročilu o krasnih uspehih sestre Udovih zadnji teden
omenili, da je s tem naš sredozačet stopil v osredje ter da je naša
distriktna podpredsednica Ursula Ambrožič s tem dobila nevarno
tekmovalko, se nismo motili. Uvodničeva seveda agitira pridno na-
prej in nas namerava spet kmalu presenetiti z novimi pridobitvami,
medtem pa je tudi že prišlo poročilo tajnice društva št. 130,
Eveleth, Minn., o nadaljnjih šestih prošnjah za pristop, ki gredo
Ambrožičevi v kredit.

Nove svetle zvezde na našem kampanjskem obzorju so nadalje
Martin Vrbancič, ki tajnikuje angleško poslujočemu društvu v
Veroni, Pa., in ki je zadnji teden tako dobro uspel, da se je priko-
pal do častnega mesta posebnih kontestantov s 25 novimi člani.
Vrbancič je s tem dokazal, da ni samo dober igralec in športnik,
temveč tudi dober agitator za nove člane. Do posebno častnega
mesta s 25 ali več novimi člani se je nadalje pripodila sestra Mary
Vidmar, ki tajnikuje društvu št. 3 v Johnstownu, Pa. Tem tesno
sledita sestri Irena Vidrich in Olivia Chuchec v Johnstownu in
mnogo drugih po raznih krajih. Bratje Barufaldi, Wirant, Man-
dich in drugi, ki so si stekli toliko lepih zaslug že prej, seveda prid-
no delajo in kampanjajo še naprej.

Vse to je dobro in velikega pomena zlasti z ozirom na bodočnost
naše organizacije. In o pridnih agitatorjih ter lepih uspehih, ki
jih doprinašajo, je seveda prijetno poročati. Lepo število dobrih
agitatorjev in pridnih kampanjskih delavcev imamo in mnogo na-
ših društev je častno zastopani. Toda boli nas, ko po pregledu
seznama moramo zopet ugotoviti, da skoraj od polovice naših dru-
štev ni še nič pravega kampanjskega odmeva. To nikakor ni pra-
vilno in tako ne sme iti dalje! Jednota ne pripada samo nekaterim,
temveč je last vseh članov. In kakor hočemo imeti vsi enake pra-
vice do vseh dobrih, ki jih daje naša dobra organizacija, tako se
moramo zavedati, da imamo tudi vsi enake dolžnosti do nje, vklju-
čivši dolžnost pridobivanja novih članov.

Kampanjsko delo torej ni zadeva samo šestih 172 članov in član-
ic, ki so se že prijavili za tekmo, temveč nas vseh—vsakega pose-
bnega člana, vsakega društva in vsake federacije!

Zavedajmo se tega, bratje in sestre! Pomislimo, kak gorostasen
rezultat bi bil, če bi vsak izmed nas dobil vsaj enega novega člana
v teku te kampanje! In vendar s tem ne zahtevamo preveč. To je
mogoče skoraj povsod. . . Zato se pobrigajmo in izrabimo to lepo
priliko vsi, da bo ime vsakogar in ime vsakega društva častno za-
pisano v tej zmagovalni kampanji SNPJ, ki je zaeno kampanja za
zmago Amerike in zmago demokracije nad strašno zverjo nazi-
fašizma! —
V. CAINKAR, gl. predsednik.

Policija posegla v delavski spor

Člani unije ADF
piketirajo prodajalne

Pontiac, Mich., 28. jul. — Dr-
žavna policija bo stražila tovr-
ne avte, ki dovažajo kruh iz pe-
karn Gordon Bakeries Co. v pro-
dajalne, kot posledica jurisdik-
cijskega spora med unijo Ame-
riške delavske federacije in uni-
jo Kongresa industrijskih orga-
nizacij.

Člani unije ADF piketirajo
108 prodajaln, katerih klerki so
stopili v unijo CIO, Mogočna
unija voznikov tovornih avtov
ADF je zapretila, da bo ustavila
dovoz kruha v te prodajalne.

Spor je nastal, ko je Oakland
County Food Dealers Assn., or-
ganizacija neodvisnih trgovcev,
sklenila pogodbo z unijo United
Retail & Wholesale Employees,
včlanjeno v Kongresu industri-
jskih organizacij. Člani unije
ADF piketirajo one trgovce, ki
so potrdili pogodbo. Slednji so
izjavili, da bi jih člani drugih
unij CIO, ki so upošleni v voj-
nih industrijah, bojkotirali, če bi
sklenili pogodbo z unijo ADF.

Mina razbila nemški vojaški vlak

Ženeva, Švica, 28. jul. — List
Tribuna de Geneve poroča, da
je bilo 40 oseb ubitih, ko je mi-
na eksplodirala pod vlakom, na

Podmornica potopi- la japonski parnik

Cez 700 potnikov
utonilo

Lourenco Marques, portugal-
ska Afrika, 28. jul. — Upravitelj
ameriške časnikarske agenture
United Press, ki je dospel sem
iz Hongkonga, je povedal, da je
ameriška podmornica potopila ja-
ponski parnik Tayo Maru pred
nekaj tedni. Najmanj 700 pot-
nikov je utonilo. Parnik je bil
potopljen v bližini Hongkonga.

Na krovu parnika so se naha-
jali večaki japonskega indus-
trijskega koncerna Mitsuija. Ti
so bili na poti v pokrajino juž-
novzhodne Azije, ki so jih oku-
pirale japonske čete. Britski in
ameriški begunci, ki so pobeg-
nili iz Hongkonga, preden so Ja-
ponci zasedli to britsko kolonijo,
so povedali, da je bil japonski
parnik potopljen. Po tem do-
godu spremljajo parnike, ki
vozijo po morju v bližini kitaj-
skega in indokinskega obrežja,
bojne ladje.

Parnik Tayo Maru je bil zgra-
jen v Nemčiji l. 1911. Pred iz-
bruhom vojne med Japonsko in
Ameriko je bil v prometu med
Jokohamo in San Franciscom.

katerem so se nahajali nemški
vojaki. Ti so se vozili iz Cher-
bourg v Pariz.

JEKLARSKA DRU- ŽBA OBNOVILA PO- GAJANJA Z UNJO

Odlok vojno-delavske-
ga odbora sprejet
THOMAS ZA STABI-
LIZACIJO MEZD

Indiana Harbor, Ind., 28. jul. —
Reprezentantje Inland Steel Co.
in jeklarske unije, včlanjene v
Kongresu industrijskih organi-
zacij, so se sestali v uradu kom-
panije in obnovili pogajanja gle-
de sklenitve pogodbe. To je pr-
vi sestanek med njimi od polo-
ma pogajanj v zadnjem janu-
arju.

Inland je bila zadnja izmed
štirih kompanij "Malega jekla",
ki je sprejela odlok vojno-delav-
skega odbora, da mora zvišati
mezde in pristati na zahtevo gle-
de unijske zaštite delavcev. Iz-
javila je, da je to storila pod
pritiskom odbora, čeprav se ne
strinja z odlokom. Ako bi se upi-
rala, bi s tem ovirala produkcijo
vojne materiala.

Načelnik reprezentantov dru-
žbe je Fred M. Gilles, upravitelj
jeklarn v Indiana Harborju, uni-
jo pa zastopata John Doherty in
Joseph Germano. Slednji je di-
rektor jeklarske unije v calu-
metsem distriktu in represen-
tant jeklarskih unij v Indiana
Harborju in Chicago Heightsu.

Pogajanja med Inland Steel
Co. in jeklarsko unijo so se pri-
čeli v septembru preteklega le-
ta, ko je bila unija priznana kot
predstavnik vseh delavcev. Pri
votitvah, ki so se vršile dva me-
seca prej, je unija zmagala z ve-
liko večino. Pogajanja so se raz-
bila v januarju, ko je kompani-
ja odbila zahtevo glede unijske
delavnice in zvišanja plače za
dolar na dan. Spor je bil potem
predložen v rešitev vojno-delav-
skemu odboru, ki je nedavno po-
dal svoj odlok.

Druge kompanije "Malega je-
kla" so prej sprejele odlok o-
dora. Te so Republic Steel,
Bethlehem Steel in Youngstown
Sheet & Tube. Vse se pogajajo
z unijo glede sklenitve pogodbe.

Chicago, 28. jul. — R. J. Thomas,
predsednik avtne unije CIO, se
je izrekel za stabilizacijo mezd
in cen in naglasil, da je tak ko-
rak potreben v kampanji za pre-
prečitev inflacije. On je prišel
sem, da uredi vse potrebno v
zvezi s konvencijo svoje organi-
zacije, ki se prične v Chicagu
prihodnji teden. Thomas je de-
jal, da bo ta konvencija najbolj
konstruktivna od vseh, kar jih
je unija imela. Dalje je rekel,
da ima unija čez 600,000 članov
v Ameriki in Kanadi.

Zadeva saboterjev pred sodiščem

Zagovorniki
predložili peticije

Washington, D. C., 28. jul. —
Člani federalnega vrhovnega so-
dišča se bodo jutri sestali v iz-
rednem zasedanju in razpravlja-
li o peticijah v prilog nemškimi
saboterjem, ki so se v dveh sku-
pinah izkrcali na ameriškem
obrežju. Če bodo peticije zago-
vornikov saboterjev upoštevale,
ne bo vojaška komisija, katero
je imenoval predsednik Roose-
velt, izrekla obsodbe.

Saboterji ne bodo navzoči, ko
bo vrhovno sodišče vzelo v pre-
tes njihov slučaj. Ako bo ugo-
dilo apelu zagovornikov, bo Ro-
oseveltova odredba, ki zanika so-
vražnim tužcem obravnavo pred
civilnimi sodišči, revidirana.

Tajna obravnava proti sabo-
terjem, ki se je pričela pred vo-
jaskim sodiščem pred šestnajsti-
mi dnevi, je bila včeraj zaklju-
čena. Prej je to sodišče nazna-
nilo, da je dovolilo obtožbeno
prisanje v interesu lastne ob-
rambe.

Hranimo prihranke v vojnih bondih, znamkah!

Današnji številki Prosvete je priložen poseben letak v barvah,
katero je pripravil federalni zakladni departament v Washing-
tonu in kateri se tiče kupovanja vojnih bondov in znamk.

Zakladni departament je dal natisniti ta letak v dva in dvajsetih
jezikih za dvanajst milijonov čitalstev tujezzičnih časopisov, ki
lahajajo v Združenih državah, in jih je razposlal tem časopisom,
da jih priložene dostavijo svojim čitateljem.

Namen tega letaka je jasen. V teku je velika kampanja za raz-
pečevanje vojnih bondov in znamk za financiranje zmage Amerike
in Združenih narodov. Vsakdo, ki služi denar, je pozvan, naj in-
vestira prihranke v teh bondih ali znamkah. Denar sa te bonde
ali znamke se porabi za nakup orožja in streliva, ki je potrebno
za zmago Amerike in njenih zaveznikov; obenem ta denar pomaga
ameriški vladi v boju za odvrnitev inflacije.

Denar, izdan sa te bonde ali znamke, ni dar, marveč je vloga, ki
se dobro obravnava. Vsakdo, ki kupi vojni bond ali znamko, dobi
denar nazaj s obrestmi vred. Namesto da nosite prihranke v ta
ali oni hranilni zavod, vložite jih raje v te bonde ali znamke in
imati boste dvojno korist—pomagali boste Ameriki in Združenim
narodom do zmage in pomagali boste sebi.

Bonde lahko dobite na pošti ali pri drugih zavodih ali pa jih
lahko naročite direktno iz zakladnega departamenta v Washing-
tonu.

Domače vesti

Obiski in posravlji

Chicago.—Frank Krznarič iz
Park Fallsa, Mont., je 27. t. m.
v družbi Johna Karakaza iz Chi-
caga obiskal gl. urad SNPJ in
uredništvo Prosvete. Obiskovalci
28. t. m. so pa bili: Markov
Dragan, John Praprotnik ml. in
Bill McGill, vsi iz Indianapolis.

Naši člani-vojaki

Chicago.—Anton Potočnik,
član društva 131 SNPJ in pred-
sednik moškega pevskega zbora
Frederna, je te dni odšel v voja-
sko službo Združenih držav. Sre-
čen povratek, Anton!

Is—Minnesota

Duluth, Minn.—V tukajšnji
bolnišnici se nahaja mladi slo-
venski vojak William Godec, ki
je dobro prestal operacijo. Vla-
da je prevzela tukajšnji veliki
hotel Cascat za vojaške, med ka-
terimi je mnogo mladih Sloven-
cev.

Promocija slovenskega častnika

Cleveland.—John Kastelic,
član društva Strugglers 614 SN-
PJ in štabni častnik v vojaški
šoli Ft. Monmouth, N. J., je bil
13. julija promoviran za poro-
čnika. Takoj potem je bil Kaste-
lic poročen z Dorothy Van Sau-
ter iz Red Banka, N. J. Mladi
poročnik bo zdaj nekaj časa pou-
čeval v komunikacijskem oddel-
ku. Promociji in poroki sta pri-
sotstvovala starša Frank in Jo-
sephine Zafred iz Clevelanda,
Čestitke!

Glas Naroda prodan?

Chicago.—Is New Yorka je pri-
šla vest, da je list Glas Naroda
prišel v roke novega lastnika, ni
pa ta vest še potrjena. Prejani
urednik Ignac Hude je ostal pri
listu, ampak uredniške članke
zdaj piše nekdo drugi. Ana P.
Krasna, znana pesnica in pisate-
ljica, ki je dolgo let sotrudovala
pri Mladinskem listu, je zdaj po-
možna urednica Glasa Naroda.

Cankarjev glasnik

Chicago.—Cankarjev glasnik,
mesečnik za lepstvo in pouk,
ki je z julijako številko dovršil
peti letnik, ima v tej številki
sledede vsebino: Pet let Cankar-
jevega glasnika (uvodnik). Naše
naloge po vojni. Ivan Jontez:
Bog (pesem). Ivan Molek: Zade-
va kritike. I. J.: Pesnik po bojni
volji. Frank Novak: Damjanova
ljubezen. X. Y.: V obrambo sa-
narjenja. Jože Širac: Obramba
Sebastopola. I. J.: Samotar Jan-
ko (nadaljevanje novele).—Can-
karjev glasnik stane tri dolare
na leto, posamezna številka pa
30 centov. Naslov: Cankarjev
glasnik, 6411 St. Clair ave., Cle-
veland, O.

čena. Prej je to sodišče nazna-
nilo, da je dovolilo obtožbeno
prisanje v interesu lastne ob-
rambe.

Študija japonskih brutalnosti

Državni tajnik Hull
odložil akcijo

Washington, D. C., 28. jul. —
Ameriška vlada je vznemirjena
zaradi trpinčenja svojih držav-
ljanov po Japoncih v krajih, ka-
tere so ti zasedli, toda komentar
bo podala, ko bo prejela deta-
lirano poročilo.

Državni tajnik Cordell Hull je
v razgovoru s častnikarji dejal,
da hoče dobiti natančne infor-
macije o vseh fazah predmeta.
Iz tega razloga je odložil akcijo.

Ameriški državljani, med te-
mi več reporterjev, so bili vrže-
ni v ječe na Japonskem in v
krajih, katere so japonske čete
zasedle, v katerih so jih trpinčili.
Ti so bili nedavno izmenjeni za
japonske podanike.

Holandski mornarji pobegnili z nemških parnikov

London, 28. jul. — Več ho-
landskih mornarjev je pobegnilo
z nemških parnikov na švedski o-
tok v bližini Stockholma, poro-
ča švedski list Arbetaren. Ta
pravi, da ubežništvo ni bilo u-
radno priznano, ker holandski
mornarji, kakor norveški, neče-
jo služiti nacijem. Tako prizna-
je bi bila slaba propaganda za
nacijski "novi red."

Davies imenovan za načelnika novega odbora

Washington, D. C., 28. jul. —
Predsednik Roosevelt je imeno-
val Josepha E. Daviesa za načel-
nika novega odbora, v čigar po-
dročje spada nadzorstvo organi-
zacij, ki nabirajo denar za vojno
pomoč doma in v tujini. Davies
je bil ameriški poslanik v Rusi-
ji in Belgiji.

Švica internirala nemške letalce

Bern, Švica, 28. jul. — Vojni
departament je naznanil, da so
bili člani posadk dveh nemških
bojnih letal internirani, ko so se
spustili na tla na letališču v bli-
žini tega mesta. Letalci so po-
vedali, da so se izgubili na poti
in da so morali pristati na leta-
lišču, ker jim je zmanjkalo ga-
solina.

Rumunska vlada zatira sabotažo

Bern, Švica, 28. jul. — Poro-
čila iz Bukareste se glase, da je
bilo 235 oseb aretiranih zaradi
sabotaže in protivladnih aktiv-
nosti. Vse so bile poslone v kon-
centracijska taborišča.

GUERILSKA VOJNA DIVJA V PETIH DRŽAVAH

Ljute bitke med četniki
in Nemci pri Belgradu

POLJAKI RAZBILI
VOJAŠKI VLAK

London, 28. jul.—Guerilska
vojna proti okupacijski sili divja
v petih državah—Jugoslaviji,
Grčiji, Rumuniji, Albaniji in na
Poljskem. V London dospela
poročila pravijo, da morata Nem-
čija in Italija držati armado mi-
lijon vojakov v teh državah za
odbijanje napadov na komuni-
kacijske zveze, oljna skladišča
in industrijska središča, ki zala-
gajo osižno vojno mašino z ma-
terialom, ker so guerilci raztegi-
nili svoje aktivnosti.

Osišče je moralo ojačiti voja-
ške posadke zlasti v Jugoslavi-
ji, Albaniji in na Poljskem. Že
tretjič v dveh tednih je Berlin
omnil ljute bitke med Nemci in
"jugoslovanskimi banditi" na se-
verni strani Belgrada. "Banditi"
se skrivajo v hribih pri Novem
Sadu in upirajo navale na osi-
ščne vojaške posadke.

Četniška armada pod povel-
stvom generala Draže Mihajlo-
vića je pogladi Italijane iz več
slovenskih krajev. Ta vodi uspeš-
ne operacije proti osišni sili v
Bozni. Četniki so okupirali Pri-
jedor in izvršili napade na Bo-
sansko, Perovaz in Bosansko-
krap, v katerih so zaplenili ve-
like količine orožja, streliva in
druga bojna materiala. Prejane
poročila se je glasilo, da so četniki okupirali Brod ob
reki Kolpi in razdejali železni-
sko progo med Ljubljano in Tr-
stom v več krajih.

Druga vest pravi, da je več osi-
šču naklonjenih voditeljev po-
begnilo iz Sarajeva in Zagreba
iz bojzani pred umorom. Več
njihovih padštev je bilo ubitih.
Najmanj 20,000 albanskih ro-
doljubov je v akciji proti osišču
pri Korici, Argirokastru, Valo-
ni in Kutsjevu. Napadi so tako
pogosti, da so morale italijanske
vojaške oblasti oklicati stanje
obleganja. Vsaak dan je aretiranih
več talcev v albanskih kra-
jih. Ljute bitke divjajo med gr-
škimi uporniki in osiškimi če-
tami ob meji Bolgarije in Alba-
nije. Grki napadajo osiščne ko-
munikacijske zveze.

Hitler je moral poslati nove
čete v Rumunijo, da zatirajo od-
por. Uporniki so nedavno iztirili vlak,
naložen z oljem, v bližini Craio-
ve. Navalni na rumunska oljna
polja se nadaljujejo. V bitkah
med uporniki in stražniki je bilo
več mož ubitih na obeh straneh.

Poljski guerilci so s pomočjo
ruskih saboterjev, ki so se pa-
dali spustili na tla, razbili nem-
ški vojaški vlak v bližini Var-
šave. Več nemških vojakov je
bilo ubitih in ranjenih.

Večina kongresnikov na počitnicah

Washington, D. C., 28. jul. —
Skoro 90 odstotkov članov kon-
gresa se nahaja na počitnicah.
V Washingtonu so ostali le kon-
gresniki in senatorji, ki niso
kandidatje v tem letu. Ti se bo-
do sestajali le dvakrat v tednu
do 15. septembra. Izjema bi bi-
la le, ako bi predsednik Roose-
velt zahteval sprejetje važne za-
konodaje.

Letalo, ki je spremljalo Mussolinija, sestreljeno

New York, 28. jul. — Radijsko
poročilo iz Londona pravi, da je
bilo eno izmed bojnih letal, ki
so spremljala Mussolinija na po-
ti v severno Afriko, sestreljeno
po angleških letalcih. Diktator-
jev osebni šef in laničar sta u-
tonila.

Največji reveži v domovini

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Poročila, ki prihajajo iz domovine, so strašna in žalostna. Precejšnja skupina ameriških Slovencev ne veruje v ta poročila. Zato imajo dovolj vzrokov. Imamo še ljudi med Slovenci, ki nikakor ne morejo verjeti, da so nemški in italijanski vojaki tako nepopisno kruti, neoliki in sovražni. Od kar je Amerika stopila v vojno, so ti ljudje priprili svoja usta, da se preveč ne sliši, a mislilo je vedno tako, kot so preje govorili. Imamo še ljudi, ki se še niso sprijaznili z ide-

jo, da bo treba najprej ljudi v starem kraju nasiti in obleči, predno bodo mogli s trezno in zdravo pametjo določiti sistem novega vladanja. Ti ljudje so mnenja, da je politika prva jed, katere bo servirana osvobojenim v domovini. Imamo še ljudi med ameriškimi Slovenci, ki so ostali brezbrizni vsled svojega dolgotrajnega verskega ali političnega udejstvovanja. Brezbrizni so, ker gledajo vsako rešitev le v svojem ožjem krogu.

Da je duševno razpoloženje in čutenje teh ljudi tako usmerjeno, to so posledice naše prete-

klosti zadnjih 25 let. Na eni strani so bile vezi z rojstno domovino popolnoma pretrgane radi slabega in enostranskega jugoslovanstva zastopstva v Washingtonu, a na drugi strani ni bilo nikoli med nami gibanja, da smo končno vsi eno, namreč Slovenci, ki smo postali ameriški državljani. Ni nas družila naša slovenska narodnost in ni nas družilo ameriško državljanstvo.

Med nami so se pojavili včasih voditelji, toda niso imeli dovolj opore in jasnih smeric. Naše podpornice organizacije so sicer poizkusile s skupnim jugoslovanstvom združenjem sadi bratstva udejstvovanja, toda tudi to je zaspalo spanje pravičnega, ker je nastala med nekaterimi vodi-

telji bojazen, da bodo stopile podpornice organizacije na čelo naroda. In žanes, ko se je to zgodilo, še ne morem trdit, da se je položaj kaj izboljšal.

Taka je naša slovenska situacija v Ameriki. Upajmo, da nas bo v bodoče družilo vsaj trpljenje in nesreča naših bratov in sester v domovini, ki so že bili reveži in revke, ko še ni bilo vojne v Sloveniji.

Pred dvema letoma sem čital v ljubljanskem dnevniku "Vrtu" uredniški članek, v katerem je bil opisan socialni problem našega podelstva v Sloveniji. To je bilo leta 1940, skoro prav tako, kot je bilo pred prvo svetovno vojno.

Članek se glasi:

"Slovenska kmetijska hiša je le prepogosto bajtarska hiša. Največ zemlje po obsegu pripada sicer srednjim in velikim kmetom, toda največ delovnih rok in družinskih članov živi pod kajžarsko ali bajtarsko streho. Mi smo ali celo preko tega dejstva ne bi smeli nihče, ki hoče posegati v socialno ali gospodarsko politiko našega podelstva ali ki hoče narodni in kulturni problem našega ljudstva pravilno zagrabiti.

Množica teh revnih delovnih rok seveda ne more najti kruha na domači njivici in v domači rebri. Mnogim se posreči, da dobe zaposlitev v tovarni, nekateri se popažube v obrti, tu pa tam gre kdo na trnjevo pot slovenskega študenta. Veliko, zelo veliko je pa takih, ki iščejo priložitostne uposilne pri večjih sosedih, kot gozdni delavci pri lesni trgovini, pri raznih javnih delih. Ta velika množica valjkih ljudi spada v skupino nepolno usposlenih delavcev, v skupino dnevnarjev, ki delajo iz dneva v dan, raztreseni pri najrazličnejših delih, neorganizirani, skromni in zadovoljni, da jim z bolj obloženih mir odpušča vsaj majhen kosček kruha. Nekaj dni so zaposleni, več dni so brez posla, pozimi navadno nimajo uposilne in zato tudi ne zadostnega kruha.

Ti ljudje spadajo med najbednejše slovenske delavce; delavce v tovarni in v obrti ali v trgovini uživa več ali manj solidno socialno zaščito, zanima se za organizacijo in za samoohrambo, ima redne dohodke, šprav skromne. Tip slovenskega dnevnarja tvori naša žalostna socialna problem. Ta človek nima zakonite socialne zaščite, vsaj ne v praksi, ni organiziran, slabo je plačan, večkrat je brez posla, lačen je, raztrgan in navadno bos, stanuje bedno. Z njim propada čisto mnogoštevilna družina. Za ta tip slovenskega življa se nihče prav ne zanima; sam sebe prepričan hodi svojo trnjevo pot. Kmetijske organizacije zanj nimajo zanimanja, ker ni "kmet", ker ima premalo zemlje. V skupino delavcev zopet ne spada, ker sam nima zadostne delavske zavesti. Njegovim srcem je prišla kmetijska hiša, domača vas, krevica v hlevu in prašček v svinjaku in nekaj koscev iz suhe rebri. Tudi so preveč raztreseni, da bi jih objel delavski duh. Zato so ostali na sredi.

Enake tragike prežeta so leta onemoglosti našega poklicnega kmetijskega delavca, hlapca in dekleta. Kadar ni več za delo, se ga otepa vsi. Desetletja je general, ko prideta starost in bolezen, je neobdobje; v pomankanju in trpljenju čaka svoje brezlike smrti. V najčistih primerih ni to krivda kmeti, saj je ta navadno gospodarsko prebivalec, da bi lahko dalje časa preživljal za delo nespodobnega človeka, posebno če, če je bil pri hihi le malo časa, kakor je to v večini primerov. Problem kmetijskega hlapca, hlapca in dekleta, je problem časa, v mnogem različen od problema bajtarskega hlapca. Vendar pa bi socialno skrbstvo oboje ti dve veliki panogi našega prebivalstva v marsikaterem pogledu lahko zajelo skupno in istočasno.

Bajtar, dnevar, hlapec in dekleta, kadar so stari in betežni, so mučenci našega podelstva. Navidezno je bajtar med njimi v toliko na boljšem, ker si je v svoji koči izgovoril "kot" in hrano ter je torej po imenu prebivalec. Toda res samo po imenu, kajti tudi njegov naslednik je le bajtar, ki se za sebe in svoje otroke nima dovolj hrane, pa morajo prebivalecje napisane pravice tudi pri najboljji volji čisto o-

stati samo na papirju, a kaj je lele, če se k slabim razmeram pridruži še slaba volja. Odigravajo se nepopisne žalostne stvari, ki so skoraj neverjetne. V neki naselbini je neka žena namreč naredila svet za vojaka. V ta svet je všla pismo z opombo, kdor ga dobi, naj poroča, kako se mu dopade. Žena je prejela odgovor, da se mu svet dopade, toda stal ga je tri dolarje, ker je moral plačati račun Rdečemu križu. Poročevalec je napravil vtis na zborovalce, da ljudje nekaj dobijo, vendar pa ne vsega. Navedel je še par drugih primerov, ampak jih ne bom omenjal.

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Federacije SNPJ

Zaključki westmorelandskaja federacije

Hermine, Pa.—Zadnja seja westmorelandskaja federacije SNPJ je bila dobro obiskana in tudi uspešno izvršena. Ta dan sta bila najprejčnejša novoporočena br. Joseph Arch iz Johnstowna in Theresa Matko, tajnica društva 318—tudi on je član istega društva. Drugi srečni rojak pa je bil Fred Middel tudi iz Johnstowna.

Drugi važni zaključki federacije so: Izbran je bil odbor za letni piknik; federacija je prispevala iz svoje blagajne \$25 za ruski relif, \$5 v podporo Proletarcu in \$25 za pomožno akcijo rojakom v starem kraju—ta vsota je bila že prej dovoljena. Drugi zaključki bodo objavljeni v zapiski. Sklenjeno je tudi bilo, da federacija kupi še za \$300 vojnih bondov, katerih ima federacija zdaj že za \$500.

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njenega razpusta. Toda sedaj ni nobenega znaka, da se bi federacija razpustila, temveč ima vse pogoje, da bo še dolgo eksistirala v westmorelandskem okraju in bo v bodoče, kakor je bila v preteklosti, v pomoč posameznim potrebnim članom SNPJ in v splošno korist našim delavskim in kulturnim ustanovam.

Aleksander Skerly, blagajnik

Preklic piknika wyominke

federacije

Rock Springs, Wyo.—Pred kratkim je bil v Prosveti objavljen zapisk zadnje seje wyominke federacije SNPJ. V zapisku je bilo tudi poročano, da se vrši federacijski piknik 16. avgusta. S tem naznanjam vsem zastopnikom in članom društev SNPJ v Wyomingu, da je ta piknik preklican. Vzrok je, ker ni izglede, da bi napravili kaj dobička, pač pa morebitno izgubo, ker s piknikom je veliko stroškov pa malo izkupička.

Omejili smo tudi federacijske seje, da ne bo toliko stroškov. Prihodnja seja se vrši v januarju 1943, o čemer bo seveda še pozneje poročano. Kar se tiče tri-mesečnega seštevila za mladinski oddelček, ostane kot je bilo. Prosim tajnike, da to vzamejo na znanje.

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Cleveland.—Sledeče vrstice so namenjene predvsem našim članom in društvom v Clevelandu. Slovenska narodna podpora je določila naša metropoli prijetno praznovanje narodnega dneva SNPJ v našem mestu. Ta prijetna naloga nam daje priložnost, da članstvu SNPJ po vsej Ameriki ponovno pokažemo, kaj vse lahko napravimo v Clevelandu. Pokličite si v spomin konvencijo v letu 1937, privedite ob tej priložnosti, zlasti pa udeležbo in program na banketu.

Vse te prireditve, bodisi s stališča izbranega programa ali pa s stališča udeležbe, so bile nekaj izvanrednega. Potem si priključite v spomin praznovanje prvega občinskega dneva v letu 1940, ki se je vršil v Clevelandu na farmi, ki je last družtev SNPJ. Tudi ta ohijski dan SNPJ se je vršil pod pokroviteljstvom naše federacije. Približno 7000 naših članov in prijateljev se je zbralo ta dan na tej farmi. S stališča številnih obiskovalcev je bil to menda največji piknik v zgodovini naše jednote.

Ob priložnosti praznovanja dneva SNPJ mora biti naš cilj letos samo eden in to je: prekositi vse prejšnje enake proslave. To pa nam bo mogoče samo, ako dobimo sodelovanje vseh naših društev in posameznih članov v Clevelandu. Uspehi, ki jih dosežemo, pa naj si bodo gmotni ali moralni, bodo uspehi nas vseh, zato je tudi dolžnost nas vseh, da vsakdo pomaga po svoji sposobnosti.

Zadnja seja naše federacije se je vršila v soboto zvečer, dne 25. julija. Ob tej priložnosti so razni odbori podali svoja poročila o dosežkih delu in obnemu so se odločile različne naloge, ki imajo biti izvršene v prihodnjih par tednih. Sodelovanje vseh naših društev in članov je potrebno, redvem pa v sledečih zadevah:

1. Prodaja vstopnic.

Na federacijski seji so bile predložene društvenim zastopnikom vstopnice za razne prireditve ob priložnosti praznovanja narodnega dneva SNPJ. Društva, ki na tej seji niso imela zastopnikov, niso prejela vstopnic in ne morejo biti na pošti. Lahko pa se tajniki društev, kakor tudi posamezni člani, oglašajo pri

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Prijatelj iz Clevelanda mi je izročil pismo, naj ga priobčim v slovenskih listih. V pismu so omenjene osebe, ki žive v Ameriki, toda iste sem izpustil radi previdnosti, da se ne izda oseba, ki je napisala to pismo. Oseba, ki piše to pismo, je izdelala višje šole ter živi sedaj v izgnanstvu. Pismo se glasi:

"Predragi!

Ker je ravno prilika, se zopet oglašam. Kdo ve, kdaj bo zopet prilika, ali nikoli? Upam, da si dobila pismo in slike iz Portugalske. Morebiti bo še ta država primorana v svetovno vojno in strahoto...

Če ne bo kmalu prišlo za našo domovino odrešenje, bom še jaz izginil iz te dežele, kjer sem zdaj, če bo količjak mogoče kam. Kako je pri nas? Strašnejše sploh ne more biti. Kri nedolžnih tisocev in tisocev vpije po maščevanju. In verjam mi. Prišlo bo. Upajmo trdno, da kmalu. Ali moreš razumeti strašno besedo: preseljevanje. Družine raztrgajo: očete pošljejo v Nemčijo in na Poljsko, če so sposobni za delo, žene zopet drugim; otrok je na stotine med prevozom zmrazilo, drugi so bili ubiti. Naša dekleta—o grozal—morajo služiti in biti na razpolago nemškim vojakom.—Iz Kranja so na primer odpeljali 200 deklet. Ene je bila srečna, da je ubila. Pekenaski vragi! Vsa ubita je pripovedovala: Vsaka mora vzdržati od 15 do 20 vajokov na dan. Imenovana je pred odhodom tehtala 72 kil, sedaj tehta le 42 kil. Ko niso več za nobeno rabo, jih spravijo na oni svet kot sploh vse bolnike.

Na Gorenjskem in Štajerskem je grozno. Streljajo in obešajo jih kot živali. Na vsakega kje ubijata Nemci ubijejo po 50 do 100 Slovencev. Izseljevanje se v vsej strahoti nadaljuje. Iz Cevljice in okolice so pred par dnevi odpeljali 7500 ljudi; z Gorenjskega 2000 ljudi. Iz občine Sv. Jurij ob Južni železnici so vse izselili ter naselili Nemce. Na Štajerskem in Gorenjskem morajo pripraviti prostora za 200.000 Nemcev. Razumeli?

Človek si težko predstavlja—je vse resnično, ne da se popisati. Kako pa je v provinci Ljubljani? Komunisti tu in tam pobijejo kakaga Italijana. Zato trpijo nedolžni ljudje. Blizu Radohove vasi so ubili dva Italijana—zato je 100 ljudi zaprtih. Pri

Glasovi iz naselbin

Zahvala društva 501

Rices Landing, Pa.—Naloženo je bilo, da poročam v Prosveo o razvitju naše zastave. V imenu društva Slavček 501 SNPJ se lepo zahvalim vsem, ki so se udeležili razvitja zastave in nam pripomogli do sijajnega uspeha.

Naša slavnost se je vršila 4. in 5. julija. Lepa hvala federaciji in njenim društvom, ki so se udeležila naše slavnosti s svojimi zastavami. Ta društva so št. 100 iz Fredericktowna, 325 iz Uniontowna, 101 iz Greensbora, 103 iz Royala, 85 iz Republica, 104 iz Nemaolina. Lepa hvala tudi drugim društvom, ki niste bili z zastavami; vendar ste bili meeno zastopani. Lepa hvala tudi zastavonoši br. Nicku Smolicu in njegovi ženi, ki sta darovala svojo vso.

Lepa hvala tudi potovalnemu zastopniku Antonu Zorniku in glavnomu porotniku Andreju Vidrihu za lepe govore. Take govore bi kar naprej poslušali in se učili. Ne vem pa, kako je br. Zornik napravil s "možganskimi medicinami". Torej še enkrat lepahvala posameznikom in vsem, ki so bili med nami. Matilda Zorich, blagajnica.

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miču je bil Avgust Grobolshek. On je bil kot ustvarjen za komične vloge, posebno se mu je prilagajala vloga "desetega brata". Kadarkoli se je prikazal na odru, je občinstvo oživelo in mu močno aplavdiralo. Bil je menda ustvarjen za take vloge, kakor tudi Frank Jelarsich. Tudi se spominjam, ko je Grobolshek pri neki igri prignil na oder neko čudno žival—ne vem ali je bil osel ali koza. Saj veste, da se žival ni učila "manire" ali dostojnosti, da bi jo porabila pred ljudmi na odru. In tako je na odru nekaj spustila od sebe. Frank se je pri tem naredil malo nevednega in je vse nekako potlačil in mirno odgnal žival z odra, kot da bi se nič ne zgodilo. Pozneje smo Franka močno dražili, on pa nas je narahlil: "Vi, pokveke, kaj bo žival držala, saj se vi ne morete..." Človeku se res vse pripetilo.

Nadaljnji dobri igralci so bili še pokojni Louis Oražen, ki je bil zelo aktiven v igrah in drugih. Bil je tudi skoraj vedno v društvenem odboru. Nadalje Louis Trugar, ki sedaj živi v državi Idaho v "zlatih majhnah". Posebno pa je bila dobra igralka njegova žena, ki je igrala večino naših glavnih vlog; posebno ji je pristojala vloga dvorne dame.

Ne smem pozabiti tudi pokojne Mary Trebec, doma od Ribnice. Ona je bila zelo sposobna in neustrašiva igralka, vedno pri volji igrati in pomagati društvu pri vsaki stvari. Pa tudi v družbi je bila zelo kratkočasnica. Tudi njen mož Frank Trebec je dosti pomagal Lunder-Adamiču v dramatikah in drugih.

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Društvene vesti

Indianapolis, Ind.—Naznanjam vsem članom in članicam društva Danica 106 SNPJ, da se bodo vršile prihodnje seje vsako drugo nedeljo v mesecu ob treh popoldne. Upam, da bo udeležba na sejah veliko boljše kot je bila do zdaj. Kar žalostno je videti, ker so seje tako slabo obiskane. Društvo je tudi darovalo iz blagajne \$10 za ruski relief.

Mary Kronoshek, tajnica.

East Palestine, O.—Ker se težko dobe pogrebi v slučaju smrti kakaga člana, je bilo naše društvo 55 SNPJ primorano nekaj storiti. In tako je na seji 19. julija sklenilo, da se glede te zadeve združi z društvom 41 ABZ, da skupno pomagamo drug drugemu v takim primeru. Zato so skupno sklenili, da bosta tajnika obeh društev imenovala člana po vrsti za pogrebe.

Ako član odkloni za pogreba, mora sam dobiti drugega na svojem mestu, ako nima opravičenega vzroka. In opravičen vzrok je samo bolezen in onemoglost. Ako ne dobi svojega namestnika, ga bo društvo popolnoma ignoriralo v slučaju njegove smrti ali smrti v njegovi družini in bodo sami morali skrbeti za pogrebe, društvo pa bo darovalo samo cvetlice. Dalje je bilo skle-

njeno, da društvo ne bo dalo pogrebcev za nobenega zunanjega člana, ker stane preveč denarja, članstvo pa noče plačati doklade, poslane pa bodo cvetlice vsakega umrlega člana.

Člani našega društva ste torej opozorjeni na ta sklep. Ker se sej, pa bile redne ali izredne, itak ne marate udeležiti, smo bili primorani to storiti, ker ne upoštevate bratstva kot bi moralo biti.

Anton Breith, tajnik.

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General M. W. Clark, poveljnik ameriških čet v Angliji.

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Vabim tudi članice našega društva, da bi se boljše zanimala za svojo organizacijo. Naše društvo ima članico za tajnico in bi ne bilo več kot prav, da bi se tudi članice udeleževale sej. Saj imate iste pravice pri društvu kot člani. Mi člani vas sedaj potrebujemo pri našem društvenem domu. Vas je približno 30 pri društvu in bi ne bilo več kot prav, ako bi ustanovile gospodinjki klub. Tak klub nam je potreben pri društvenem domu. Zbudite se, članice in na plan! Posebno pa prosim našo tajnico, da se zavzame za organiziranje gospodinjjskega kluba. Tebe bodo članice poslušale. Samo korajže je treba in se prebije vsak led. S tem ne mislim nikogar žaliti. To sem le napisal, kakor jaz vidim.

John Jobkar, predsednik.

Zadeva kritike. shod in piknik

Cleveland, O.—Mislim, da ameriški Slovenci ne bomo dobili zmoežnega kritika o našem angleško-slovenskem pravopisu ali bolje rečeno potvarjanju lepe slovenske pisane besede. Tega koristnega dela se je lotil Ivan Molek, ki ima že nekaj časa v Cankarjevem glasniku imenitno razpravo o slovenskem pravopisu pod naslovom "Zadeva kritike". Dokazuje in tolmači tako prepričevalno, da človek ne more mimo ne da bi se ga vsaj nekaj prijelo. V pisavi grešim precej tudi jaz—in veliko drugih, skoraj vsi—in ta kritika bo morda nas vsaj nekoliko odpravila.

Na račun polomljene slovenščine trpijo tudi amaterji v pisavi in diletantje pri kulturnih društvih. Naj omenim par slučajev iz svojih izkušenj: Zadnjič sem bil za šepetala pri uprizoritvi tridejanske veselice, ki je bila pisana v polomljeni slovenščini v prevodu iz angleščine in povem, da sem trpel pri slušanju teh besed jaz in igralci. Pred časom sem pa igral v enodejanki, ki je bila prevedena iz nemščine in za vraga se nisem mogel naučiti svojega besedila v vlogi Ivanu Molku pa vse priznanje za to poučno razpravo in želeli je, da bo nadaljeval s to pravopisno šolo v Cankarjevem glasniku.

V nedeljo, 9. avgusta, bo pa shod, ki ga sklicujejo naši Primorci. Sedaj smo tudi Dolenjci postali Primorci, ker italijanski fašisti so zasedli tudi velik del Dolenjske. Zato lahko skupaj korakamo na ta shod in zahtevamo našo eksistentno pravo in rešitev iz fašizma—ne samo laškega, pač pa tudi španskega. Oboževalci Francovega fašističnega režima v Španiji in Dolfusovega v Bivki Avstriji pa nimajo čiste misli ali namena v dopisu v E. pod naslovom "V boj za slovensko Kalifornijo", kjer dopisovalec zmešan namiguje kot da je bil program Republikanskega združenja diktatorje. Kolikor jaz poznam dušo naših Primorcev, vem, da oni želijo demokratsko jugoslovansko republiko in če bi jim kdo hotel servirati Francov fašizem tudi s klerikalnim blagoslovom, bodo oni revoltirali. Republikanske oblike vlade ne ljubijo kraljevažeta Tornice in njegove družine. Hvala, Jože, le še pridi k nam.

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Društvene priredbe

Piknik društva 333

Blaine, O.—Naše društvo 333 SNPJ priredi piknik v soboto, 15. avgusta, na svojih prostorih. Uljudno vabimo vse člane in druge rojake iz širne okolice. Igrala bo godba Johna Fedala. Vstopnina 25c. Člani našega društva so prosti vstopnine, kajti v avgustu mora plačati vsak član in članica 25c v društveno blagajno. Torej ne pozabite v avgustu priložiti 25c k rednemu assessmentu.

Mike Smardel, tajnik.

Priredba za pomožno akcijo

Baggaley, Pa.—Mislim, da danes ni treba posebej omenjati o našem zaslužnem narodu v starem kraju. Kdor količjak sleduje svetovne dogodke, ga mora spreleteti groza ob misli, kaj se godi z našimi ljudmi onkraj morja.

Naše društvo 318 SNPJ je sklenilo na zadnji seji, da priredi plesno zabavo, od katere bo šel ves dobiček za jugoslovansko pomožno akcijo. Pri tem bodo sodelovala vsa tri tujakinja društva. Goreče vabim vse rojake ed blizu in daleč, da pridete v nedeljo, 2. avgusta, v Pipetown. Za ples bo igrala godba Joeva Korčina, za postrebo pa bo skrbel odbor. Torej še enkrat: komur je v okolici mogoče, pridite na to našo veselico in pomagajte k boljšemu uspehu, ker ves dobiček bo obrnjen v pomoč našemu trpečemu ljudstvu v Jugoslaviji. Torej na svidenje prihodnjo nedeljo v Pipetownu.

Theresa Arch, tajnica.

Letni piknik društva 100

Chicago, Ill.—Društvo Trail Blazers 100 SNPJ priredi svoj letni piknik v nedeljo popoldne, 2. avgusta, na prostorih Greater Pullman Gardens, 123 st. in Union ave. Vabljeni ste vsi člani, kot tudi vsa sosednja društva. Pripeljte tudi svoje prijatelje, ker prostor je lep in velik. Imeli bomo izvrstno godbo, ki bo igrala za stare in mlade, tako da bomo imeli vsi dosti užitka od nje. Vstopnina je samo 25c, toliko, da pomorete plačati za prostor. Nekdo bo tudi srecen, kajti domov bo odnesel vojni bond za \$25.

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1 Umrl: Marko Gaspar, c. 13319.
 7 Črtan: Joseph De Marcki, c. 99419.
 10 Črtan: William Ocnas, c. 98200.
 Umrl: John Ivšek, c. 17644.
 14 Črtana: Rose Merzlicker, c. 96098.
 16 Črtan zopet sprejet: Anton Kastigar, c. 70480. Črtan: Ludwig Kramer, c. 82266.
 27 Črtan: Ignac Kreus, c. 32139.
 30 Črtan: Louisa Prislán, c. 14809.
 33 Umrl: Paul Spisák, c. 28428.
 36 Črtani zopet sprejeti: Richard Pfeuffer, Jr., c. 95467, F. Jerome Pfeuffer, c. 95469, James J. Pfeuffer, c. 95468.
 39 Črtan: Anton Koren, c. 88191.
 49 Črtani: Rose Ramoš, c. 103209, Viola Rostan, c. 110632.
 50 Umrl: Bruno Gorse, c. 36275.
 53 Črtana zopet sprejeta: Mary Lukans, c. 97801. Črtana: Genevieve Herman, c. 100489.
 55 Umrla: Emma Cof, c. 113044.
 62 Črtan: Gregory Shaltz, c. 100483.
 63 Črtan zopet sprejet: Frank Anzur, c. 92549. Črtani: George Brodie, c. 93775, Joseph C. Lasako, c. 102106.
 64 Črtana: Kathryn E. Valencie, c. 103016.
 68 Umrl: Frank Slana, c. 5635.
 69 Umrl: John Gorupik, c. 69829.
 82 Črtani zopet sprejeti: Andy Mlakar, c. 96085, Joseph Selich, c. 23234. Umrl: John Noszak, c. 92555.
 86 Črtani: Anna Babnik, c. 95974, Mary Wicherak, c. 81288.

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380 Črtana zopet sprejeta: Frances Kovalczyk, c. 40045. Umrl: John Muhar, c. 40093.
 381 Črtana: Virginia M. McGinn, c. 112122.
 383 Umrl: Marian Karoglav, c. 46027.
 386 Umrl: Frank Saditr, c. 20400.
 398 Frank Sadler, c. 115153.
 396 Umrl: Nikola N. Padjen, c. 89303.
 398 Umrl: Andrej Petrich, c. 49931.
 407 Črtan: William Diotti, c. 103695.
 408 Umrl: Ivan Klarich, c. 49860.
 424 Umrla: Jennie Blazina, c. 37394.
 428 Črtana: Katarine Sanovich, c. 90223.
 434 Umrl: Frank Godina, c. 4772.
 Terezija Lepelj, c. 21297.
 438 Črtan zopet sprejet: Mike Movich, c. 77293.
 450 Črtana zopet sprejeta: Frances Speiko, c. 78425.
 456 Črtan: Marvin Youtz, c. 102185.
 461 Črtan: William Smodila, c. 114546.
 462 Črtan: Carl Goshovich, c. 102357.
 464 Črtani zopet sprejeti: Nickolas Turkaly, c. 103347, Joseph Turkaly, c. 100273.
 469 Črtana zopet sprejeta: Theresa Cecchinelli, c. 115215.
 477 Črtana zopet sprejeta: Julius Krnajlich, c. 77305.
 483 Črtana zopet sprejeta: Ljubica Skara, c. 74610. Črtani: George Monellovich, c. 48583, Milka Monellovich, c. 63921.
 489 Črtan zopet sprejet: George L. Bruketka, c. 85264.
 490 Črtana: Josephine A. Triller, c. 102615.
 503 Črtani: John Jurec, c. 100800, Sylvia Jurco, c. 100799.
 520 Črtan: John Sedushak, c. 71190.

Mail-Order Group Insurance Exposed

We have often stated that our Society offers the best type of insurance protection to insurable adults and juveniles at the lowest rates possible.

This fact has been proved time and again in countless instances which are a living testimonial to the soundness and stability of our organization.

Most of our members are aware of our Society's service, but there may be some who might become prey to unscrupulous individuals or groups whose sole purpose and motive is centered on personal gain at the expense of the unaware. We have in mind a new type of "group insurance" racket which has recently been exposed by a reliable labor information agency.

Our readers are acquainted with the work of Consumers Union largely through its monthly feature "Your Dollar," appearing in these columns once a month. The facts and opinions given therein are based on Consumers Union Reports, the monthly magazine of the Union, a non-profit organization whose main object is to safeguard buyers by testing and reporting on consumer goods, and to give information on labor conditions under which products are made.

In last week's Prosveta the feature carried an item dealing with a new form of mail-order insurance racket, called "Family Group Life Insurance," with which workers are being victimized everywhere.

We call attention of our members to the item in question which is reprinted below along with the comments made by Consumers Union.

According to Consumers Union "Your Dollar" feature, a typical mail order insurance advertisement is as follows:

"There is no reason now why any member of your family should be without life insurance. One policy, costing only \$1 a month, can insure them all."

The company, according to Consumers Union, accepts all members of a family group, ages 1 to 75, without medical examination, under a \$1-a-month insurance policy. The maximum benefit is stated as \$1,000. The policy buyer naturally assumes this means that each member of the family is insured for \$1,000. That is far from the truth. In the first place, the maximum benefit ranges from \$100 to \$1,000, depending on the age at death. And secondly, this maximum benefit for each individual is divided by the number of persons covered under the policy.

For example, if a family of 10—grandparents, parents and children—is insured under such a policy, and if the grandfather dies at 70, the family gets just \$10. (\$100 maximum benefit at 70, divided by 10, the number of persons covered.) These family group insurance policies, says the Union, lead people to believe they are protected by insurance, when the amount of protection they get may be negligible.

"Your Dollar" further states that its future issues will compare costs of mail order policies with other insurance, will explain the "No Medical Examination" clause and will expose hidden jokers.

"If you have already been taken in by," says the Union, "or are considering, family group insurance, you should read the complete articles about it now appearing in Consumer Reports."

We are in the midst of a vigorous Victory Membership Campaign which has already brought hundreds of new adult and juvenile members. These are people who know what safe insurance is, and who know that you can't get "something for nothing."

Our members everywhere will do well to enroll all insurable prospects now. Most of our people are gainfully employed, and now is the time to bring them under the protective wings of a true and tried fraternal organization—the Slovene National Benefit Society.

Do not let any "mail order insurance" racket play with the future of your family. Insure yourself and your family in the SNPJ which is now in its 38th year of continued fraternal service.

Pioneer Picnic

CHICAGO.—The Pioneer annual Prize and Juvenile picnic will be held at Skavich's Red Gate Grove on Sunday, Aug. 23. We take this means to invite all SNPJ lodges and members to attend.

As at past picnics an entertaining program will be planned, which will include games for all and dancing. All juveniles attending will be given 25c worth of chips each. More and complete details will be published later.

SHORTS: Frank Vidmar is our newest recruit to serve our country; he has enlisted in the Navy and will join Monday. A farewell party in his behalf will be given Friday, July 31, at the Center, 2301 S. Lawndale Ave. All his friends are invited to attend.

Besides Frank, other members of the Slovene Labor Center in the service of Uncle Sam include Charles Rak, Enno Fechnik, Joe Zvokel, Tony Keri Jr., Mike Kumer, Ernest Raven, Frank Norieko, Luke Grosz Jr., Ernest Dreshar and Oscar Godina. All are members of the Pioneer Lodge except Kumer. Mike was in Chicago to say good-by to his many friends before putting on the uniform of Uncle Sam. We'll miss him as much as the SNPJ and Western Penna.

Dr. Nachtmann is proprietor of the Pavilion at Channel Lake, Antioch, Ill. He invites the Pioneers to come out any weekend.

The Pioneer softball team hopes to play at Indianapolis. Not that they expect to win, but have heard so much of our members there that they would like to make the trip.

REMEMBER THE PIONEER PICNIC!

GET NEW MEMBERS IN THE MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN.

BUY WAR BONDS TO INSURE VICTORY FOR OUR UNCLE SAM.

FRANK GROSER, 559.

Two Dances at Midway, August 1st and 22nd

MIDWAY, PA.—An Emergency Relief Dance will be held in the SNPJ Hall at Midway on August 22, sponsored by the Slovene Ladies' Club of the same community. With us on that day will be Jackie Martincic and his orchestra. The public is cordially invited.

The Slovene Ladies' Club and Juvenile Circle No. 22 of Midway are holding a joint wiener roast for all members and their families. This wiener roast will be held on the SNPJ Hall premises on Saturday evening, August 1st, and we expect to see every member present, as we can have a very enjoyable evening together.

COMMITTEE.

Integrity Broadcast

Meeting Notes

CHICAGO.—The regular monthly meeting of Integrity Lodge 631 last Thursday evening was not attended up to par. We must have more members attending our meetings. All we are hoping is for more action from our members, and hope is all we can hope for.

Sister Rose Roycht was the winner of the \$1 attendance award that we give away each month. Why not try to be present at the next meeting.

Four transfer members were accepted into the lodge.

At this meeting we also went on record demanding that Dr. Arch abides by the by-laws; if not, the Supreme board should act on his case at the coming semi-annual meeting.

Sister Angelina Ciras (Testen) said "I do" to Walter Ciras recently. The lodge wishes them lots of luck and happiness.

Victory Campaign

The SNPJ is having a Victory campaign for new members. Thus far the lodge enrolled several new members in the drive. This campaign is for all of us to get new members. This is a splendid chance to increase our ranks by bringing in all insurable prospects, both adult and juvenile. Let's remember that the SNPJ offers sound and safe protection to its members. Fraternal insurance of the type offered by our Society is desirable by every man, woman and child; it is desirable because it safeguards your future. Bring in that prospect—NOW!

The Integrity lodge has the quality of membership that could do plenty if they would just come forward and march with the rest who are active and do the work for all. Action always speaks louder than words. Personal affairs should not be the stop sign for anyone. We all should do things together.

Let's Have Action

In the month of August we hope to have action from all points of Chicago where our members are living. Let's show that the Integrity spirit is once more on the march, and when our spirit is on the march—Victory is with us.

Sister Josephine Mikotits spent two weeks with the children in Greenwood, Wis. Bro. Rudolph Kallinger visited Willard, Wis., on his vacation. Sister Mejach is spending some of her time in her Victory Garden outside of Chicago. We wonder what became of Joe Baumbich, Marty Abram and others that we do not see much in these days. Come up and see us sometime. Please pay your dues on time.

SNPJ Wolverines

DETROIT, MICH.—It's the bigger and better Wolverine field day, and that ever-important date is Sunday, Aug. 8, at Horvath's farm on Warren and Gully roads.

We are expecting a large crowd to be on hand to help in celebrate this annual Wolverine affair. With Frank Yankovich's orchestra from Cleveland furnishing the music we know that a gang of Loyalties will be down as well as many more of our Cleveland friends.

How about Chicago, St. Louis, Milwaukee, our many Pennsylvania friends, and many, many others? Let's make it a real Field Day August 8.

When are the Detroit lodges going to get in line with the rest of the SNPJ campaigners and start getting new members for the Victory drive now in progress? There are many prospects waiting to be taken to the doctor to be examined, but it seems that no one has the time to get active in this work. So—come on, Detroiters! Let's wake up, get in line with the many Victory campaigners and bring all insurable prospects into our ranks.

FRIENDLY VIEWS: Mike Kumer was a visitor in Detroit recently. Sorry we missed seeing him. Brother Kumer is now in the Army, and the SNPJ will lose a swell guy for the duration.

We met an old friend from La Salle, Ill., Mrs. Mary (Frick) Gornik now making her home in Detroit. Just wondering if Stan Zupan, Shorty Zadel, the Roma sisters, Joe Fifolt, Laddy and the rest of the Cleveland gang expect to be on hand for the big celebration. We mean the Wolverine field day Aug. 9. HENRY RUPERT, 672.

Western Leaders Plan Wiener Roast

BUTTE, MONT.—The Western Leaders Lodge 806 are proud to announce they invested in a \$100 War Bond during the July campaign.

Members of the Western Leaders are asked to attend the next meeting Aug. 19 at Slavonic American Hall, to complete arrangements for a wiener roast following our regular meeting. Members' wives, husbands and friends will be invited.

The following two members are in the U. S. service in addition to those already listed: Nick Bagotovich, Army; Anton Matinovich, Navy. ANNE PROSPER, Sec'y.

You never can tell when something will overtake you and you will need protection. And if you find that you did not pay your dues—do not take the secretary for your Protection Uncle.

MICHAEL R. FLEISCHACKER, Secretary SNPJ Lodge 631.

National SNPJ Day, Cleveland, Sept. 5, 6 and 7

CLEVELAND, O.—The National SNPJ Day to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, over the Labor Day week-end, Sept. 5, 6 and 7 under the auspices of the Cleveland SNPJ Federation, is predicted to be the largest and most spectacular event for the year 1942. The various committees are working hard and going into the final details for the three-day program so that you can be assured of a good time.

The social portion of the three-day celebration will consist of a Visitors' Dance Saturday evening, the Juvenile Festival and dance Sunday afternoon and evening (don't miss it; very good juvenile talent—local and out-of-town) and a Victory dinner Monday afternoon. For a dash of spice to our variety program and keen competition we have included softball and golf tournaments. This is just to give you a rough idea of our plans in entertaining you folks. More details will be given in the following issues of the Prosveta.

We understand and you understand that there are conditions and obstacles confronting us now which did not exist a few years ago and are a hindrance in promoting our national affairs, but I am sure that with the cooperation of each and every member, local and out-of-town, this 12th Annual National SNPJ Day should come out as predicted. In these trying times the people's morale must be tops and this affair certainly will help that factor, therefore we urge you all to start planning your trip to Cleveland for the Labor Day week-end and the lodges to organize teams to participate in the athletic events, immediately.

The Cleveland SNPJ Federation extends a cordial invitation to all of you and your friends to spend and enjoy a three-day celebration with us. A good time for the young and old!

RESERVATIONS FOR SLEEPING QUARTERS

The Housing Committee, in connection with the National SNPJ Day Sept. 5, 6 and 7, is asking all of those who will attend this "much talked about" affair and wish that the committee take care of sleeping quarters for them, fill out this blank and mail it to Mr. L. Medvesek, 6409 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, on or before Sat. Aug. 22. You will all receive the best accommodations available if only you will cooperate with us and observe the deadline.

NATIONAL SNPJ DAY—CLEVELAND, OHIO—SEPT. 5, 6 AND 7 RESERVATIONS FOR SLEEPING QUARTERS

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ANN OPEKA, Lodge 578.

News From Our Victory Campaign Fronts

Michael Vrhovak, Campaign Director

Some fifty to sixty thousand Chicagoand Americans of Slavic origin demonstrated and reaffirmed, in no uncertain terms, their loyalty to the United States, to President Roosevelt, and to the cause of freedom, liberty, and justice by participating in a huge patriotic rally in Soldier's Field on Sunday afternoon, July 19. This, also, was the occasion for the celebration of the 532nd anniversary of the battle of Grunwald in which the Slavs united to defeat the Teutonic aggressors.

The program was successfully conducted and very well received. One of the features was a colorful parade of more than 10,000 members of various fraternal, social, cultural and labor organizations, a large percentage of whom were attired in native costumes, among them the Poles, Russians, Jugoslavs, Czechs, Slovaks, and Ukrainians. Participating in the parade were units of the American Red Cross, Army and Navy, drum and bugle corps, bands, choral and dance groups, calisthenic and drill teams, beautifully decorated floats, etc. Not to belittle any other national group, it is proudly reported here, however, that the Slovene section, though one of the smallest, made a very fine appearance. Especially deserving of praise and compliment were the well trained and trimly uniformed drill teams, adults and juveniles both, who represented lodges of the Slovene Ladies Union from Joliet and South Chicago. They carried out their formations to perfection and were roundly applauded as they left the field. SNPJ Lodges and Juvenile Circles take note; here is an activity worthy of organization within our own ranks.

The principal speakers of the day were Postmaster General Frank Walker, whose address, including a message of greetings from the President, was broadcast over the Mutual networks, Mayor Edward Kelly of Chicago, and Leo Kraychek, President of the American-Slav Congress. The keynote of every speech was a plea for UNITY and ALL-OUT EFFORT on the home and battle fronts for victory over the Axis powers. Praise came from all speakers for the Slavs and the important role they have assumed as duty and privilege to bring about this victory. The extreme tortures suffered by the Slavs in Europe were strongly emphasized time and time again. One can hardly blame the people for their deep hatred and their keen desire to avenge the brutality of the Nazi and Fascist invaders, if we are to believe all we hear and read.

This war will not be over when the last shot is fired, nor for many years after. Neither will real victory be achieved until the masses learn in their own minds that only through the destruction of the roots of evils that bring about war, can more lasting peace be won. That kind of victory cannot be achieved under a system of exploitation and profit for the benefit of a select group of self-chosen beneficiaries, or under an economic setup that favors one people over another. Civilization, under any form of government, cannot hope to operate on a peaceful basis for long with ninety percent of the people slave to the remaining ten percent, or putting it more mildly, with one-half of the world slave to the other half. It doesn't work between individuals and, therefore, cannot be practical between nations. If this problem is not solved by intelligent, fair-minded, honest statesmen, who are imbued with a sincere desire to make this a people's world, sooner or later will come another war and the last war, which is now in progress, will be labeled permanently in the pages of history as World War Number Two.

Men, responsible for nourishment of war evils, be they on one side of the other, should be singled out and made to stand extreme punishment—removal from society for all time. When such men are removed from our midst and the people are allowed to educate themselves to think and believe in terms of production for use and not for profit or exploitation at the expense of their fellow-men, and a universal language is made a compulsory part of the curriculum in the schools of all nations, the possibilities of war between nations will be greatly reduced. Let us not forget that when the time comes to divide the spoils and decide new boundaries, let us sow the seed that will again ignite the world, and the boys and girls of today become the soldiers of death tomorrow.

What Kind of Front Is Your Lodge

One more week is gone and still no sign of a strong second front in Western Europe. It appears more obvious daily that England's war leaders are waiting and hoping for some kind of miracle to happen that will crush into defeat all who threaten her position as the dominant world power. But not so in our great patriotic SNPJ Victory Campaign, for good news continues to arrive at the National Headquarters from many old and newly established fronts. Our Victory Campaign contestants know that miracles don't just happen. They go out and do something to make them happen. They realize all too well that you can't sit back twiddling your thumbs forever and expect to make progress. They know, too, that sooner or later John and Mary, who are constantly on the job, are bound to tire of helping those who do nothing to aid the common front. That's why they are all-out to insure victory in our membership campaign. They are alive to the needs of increasing the strength of our SNPJ ranks with every available prospect. Their love for fraternity and democracy, their faith in the future impels them to take this stand. WHAT KIND OF CAMPAIGN FRONT HAS YOUR LODGE ESTABLISHED? Is it the waiting and hoping for a miracle brand, or is it of the type that is wide awake to the dangers that surround us, using every means at command to build and hold, sharing responsibility equally like true brothers and sisters of the common front.

Since our last report to the campaign, a sparkling bit of action took place on Minnesota's Iron Range, the result of which enabled Josephine Franter, Secretary of Lodge No. 130, Eveleth, to forward six membership applications to the National Office, each credited to Ursula Ambrosch, establishing her more firmly in first place for individual honors over John Shaffer of Crivitz, Wisconsin, and

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Trail Blazers Lodge No. 100 Picnic, Sunday, August 2

SO. CHICAGO.—This coming Sunday afternoon and evening, August 2, the Greater Pullman Gardens, located at 123rd Street and Union Avenue, will be the scene of the first and probably the only picnic affair of the year sponsored by the TRAIL BLAZERS, LODGE NO. 100, of Chicago's Southside. An invitation of welcome is extended to all members and friends of the SNPJ to attend this annual outdoor event.

The Committee in charge of the arrangements reports that all is in readiness. Good music has been obtained for this occasion to entertain and to play for those who enjoy polkas, waltzes and fox-trot dancing. The admission to the spacious grove and the dance pavilion will be the small sum of 25 cents, tax included. Refreshments, of course, will flow as usual from the fountain of youth, and from a nearby kitchen such irresistible aromas of appetizing delicacies will permeate the surrounding air that you will forget even your mother's best home-cooking.

If you're a hand at playing ball, there will most likely be room for you in the several games that will complete the sports end of the program. If you care to join in song, no inflation fee will be charged to be admitted to any of several groups of songsters expected to be present. And if your luck hasn't deserted you (young people) entirely, per-

haps, the boy or girl of your dreams will be there to make more pleasant every minute of the hours. The picnic Committee also wishes it announced through this column, especially to all those who have contributed to the cause, that a \$25 War Savings Bond will be given away to some lucky winner during the latter part of the evening's program.

For a healthy and happy time, spend next Sunday, August 2, outdoors with the Trail Blazers at 123rd Street and Union Avenue. The gates to the grove will be swung open at an early hour in the afternoon. The place, let me assure you, is perfect for an affair of this kind (rain or shine) and easily accessible by streetcar and bus, or by automobile. To those living on the north, west or east side, not traveling by auto, take a 119th and Morgan car on State Street or a combination of bus and streetcar service on Halstead Street. Either will bring you within a short walking distance of the picnic. After the walk in the warm sun, a glass of cool drink will be most refreshing. You're all welcome, so what do you say we get together Sunday? It's a date! M. T. V., Lodge 100.

In critical or decisive moments of history, it is impossible for us to preserve our rights without fulfilling our duties.

This Week

By Louis Belanger
This is the last week of July, the eighth month of our war with the Axis. At this time we find that the actual war situation on the far-flung fronts, the inflation crisis still looms as the major problem on the home front.

About three months ago President Roosevelt submitted a seven-point program to fight inflation. His objective was "the stabilization of the cost of living." The President warned at that time that "the important thing to remember is that each one of these points is dependent on the others." If the whole program is to work successfully, no one can deny that the President's proposal, to curb inflation, is a sound and workable program. But there are numerous selfish interests which did not heed his warning.

What happened was that almost every special interest affected by the program touched its particular pocketbook. And now we find that the whole program is in danger, and the President, realizing the situation, announced that urgent steps may be taken in order to stop inflation, for the inflation crisis is real.

One thing is certain: We won't be able to overcome inflation if we depend on press headlines in reactionary papers; we won't be able to overcome it unless we center attention and action on those factors which have helped in a major way to bring on the present inflationary spiral. On the whole, Congress failed to give the President support in curbing inflation and continues to play politics in a time when there is no place for politics.

It's a known fact that the President called for the taxation of all undue or excess corporate profits and the limiting of personal incomes to \$25,000 a year after taxes. But the reactionaries in Congress cut about two billion from the Treasury's proposed corporate taxes, while the \$25,000 a year limitation was not even discussed.

Thus we see that the reactionaries in Congress are still playing politics "as usual." They know that election time is not far away and they think that they have to play ball with the special interests "as usual." Let us hope that at the November elections the voters will remember the "as-usual" boys in Congress by turning them out and substituting men with representatives who understand the present situation. The workers, constituting the majority and doing their part in the war effort, will, no doubt, see to it that there will be no quibblings on the home front, either.

Light o' Liberty Lodge Aids Yugoslav Relief

PAGGLEY, PA.—Once again the spotlight is focused upon SNPJ Lodge 318 "Luc Svoboda" after what seemed to be a prolonged silence.

However, we are not to be outdone especially in these critical times; it is our purpose to follow him in the footsteps of our forefathers, maintaining the Light of Liberty our symbolic name.

In this respect the combined efforts of the Pipetown Slovene Hall in sponsoring a dance Sunday, August 2, with the proceeds to be donated to the Yugoslav War Relief Fund. The distress and suffering which our beloved ones are undergoing is indeed a sad story in which there is no point in discussing. What is needed is help.

Therefore, one and all, do participate in our worthy cause by attending this affair and joining in our cheer and mirth. Music will be furnished by Joe Koracin of whom you all know is unexcelled in the type and quality of music he renders.

Don't forget August 2 from 8 to 11 p. m. Pipetown is the place! A wonderful time is assured all.

MARY E. MATKO, 318.

Utopians Hold Second Frolic at Barn Aug. 8

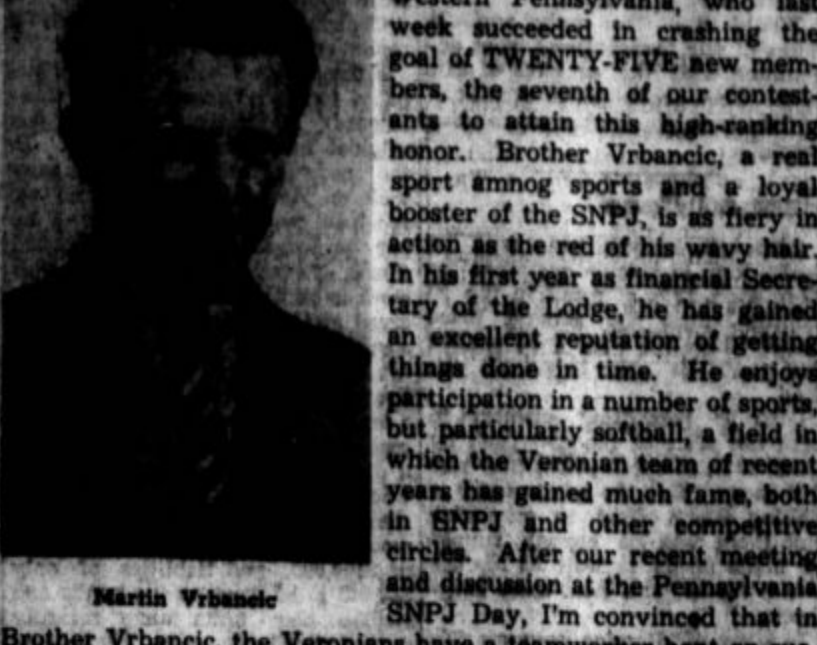
CLEVELAND, OHIO.—Saturday, August 4, the Utopians are holding their second annual barn dance at Manchuta's Farm off Green Road. Jimmy Pecon, Cleveland's leading music maker, again has been engaged to play for this affair. Should be a good time in store for all dancers. The admission is 30c, so come out and spend an enjoyable evening with the Utopians.

At our regular monthly meeting, held on July 20, the Utopians had an unexpected visitor in Mirko Kukul, our supreme board member from Chicago, who was vacationing in Cleveland. Rudy Lisch was present and receiving congratulations on a brand new member in the Lisch household in form of a baby girl. Eddie Benedict leaving for the Navy Saturday, Aug. 4, good luck and smooth sailing. Ed.

News From Our Victory Campaign Fronts

(Continued from page 1)

returning the lodge once more to the leadership of the Fifth District. A young campaigner, who bears watching in the future, is Martin Vrbancic, Secretary of the Veronians, Lodge No. 680, of Western Pennsylvania, who last week succeeded in crashing the goal of TWENTY-FIVE new members, the seventh of our contestants to attain this high-ranking honor. Brother Vrbancic, a real sport among sports and a loyal booster of the SNPJ, is as fiery in action as the red of his wavy hair.



Martin Vrbancic

In his first year as financial Secretary of the Lodge, he has gained an excellent reputation of getting things done in time. He enjoys participation in a number of sports, but particularly softball, a field in which the Veronian team of recent years has gained much fame, both in SNPJ and other competitive circles. After our recent meeting and discussion at the Pennsylvania SNPJ Day, I'm convinced that in Brother Vrbancic, the Veronians have a teamworker bent on success for SNPJ, and succeed he and the Veronians are bound if they will just keep plugging straight ahead 100% for victory. Mary Vidmar, Secretary of Lodge No. 3 of Johnstown, Pa., is another newcomer to the select 25 VICTORY CAMPAIGN CIRCLE, this coming on a gain of six new members during the current month. Irene Vidrick, daughter of Andrew Vidrick of the Supreme Board and active member of Lodge 684, is rapidly climbing into prominence as new gains are reported to her credit. Once more we have good news from that grand worker, John Mandich of Piney Fork, Ohio, who added five more new members to bring his total to date to SEVENTY and gives him a stronger hold on second place in the national contest. Olivia Chuscheck, contestant number two for Friendly City Lodge No. 684, Johnstown, Pa., has officially tossed her "bonnet" into the Victory Campaign Circle and, don't say we didn't warn you, if she suddenly sweeps all opposition before her in the First District. The comparative campaign results of big city lodges versus small town lodges will make interesting statistical reading when ready. Combining the totals of all lodges in twelve cities and comparing that with the total of an equal number of small towns finds the latter far in the lead. Lodges in well populated centers, like Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee, etc., should promote the campaign by setting aside a certain week or month for an organized drive to expand the membership. For example, because the National SNPJ Day will be staged in Cleveland on September 8-9, the lodges in that area might declare the month of August as their special Victory Campaign month and set a quota for every lodge to reach. One road to a victorious National SNPJ Day leads through the Victory Campaign!

New Victory Campaign Contestants

This week we are happy to announce the entry of NINE more Victory Campaign contestants, bringing the total number of members, who have by written pledge promised to HELP DEFEND AND SUPPORT AMERICA AND THE SNPJ BY ENROLLING NEW MEMBERS, to one hundred and seventy-two. We welcome and congratulate our new entrants, LAWRENCE GRADISEK, Secretary of the Sick Benefit Department of the Society, who represents Lodge No. 131 of Chicago; RAYMOND TRAVNIK, youthful Third District Vice-President, who bears the campaign banner for the Detroit Young Americans, Lodge No. 564, and who already has to his credit a sizeable gain of new members; OLIVIA CHUSCHECK of Lodge No. 684, Johnstown, Pa.; STEVE SKORJANC SR., of Lodge No. 575, Indianapolis, who has more than qualified with an enrollment of three new applicants; FRANK DERNACH, Lodge No. 98, La Salle, Illinois; LOUIS LASSO, Lodge No. 124, Forest City, Pennsylvania; JOHN KOBI, Lodge No. 205, New Duluth, Minnesota; ANNA BRAVNICAR, Lodge No. 408, Kansas City, Kansas; and MATHILDA DUCOTE, Lodge No. 659, St. Louis, Missouri. May the very best of success be enjoyed by all in their efforts to build up the ranks of the SNPJ, so that when the war is over and our boys return home, they will be able to say, "Good old SNPJ! We left it going strong and we return to find it going still stronger, thanks to the grand army of workers on the home front, who served us well."

Badgerland News

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Another annual Badger picnic has come and gone and with it a day of real enjoyment. We extend our thanks to members of the various lodges who attended the affair and a special little "thank you" to those ever-obliging Pioneers, namely, Eddie Huddle, Drexler, Widmar, Lefly and a few others whose names are unfamiliar to the writer. Although we were unable to have a ball game, we managed to have quite a ballistics contest, the winner being Rudy Fugel's team.

Frank Fritz, Carl Ewanich, John Chokel, Eddie Peritz and Tony Pitt have been called into the Service. Good luck, boys! Just had a word from Matthew "Bath" Graf. All is well with him and he sends regards to the Badgers. To Bath: We missed you at the picnic for "more lettuce always makes a better salad" and, furthermore, had you been there, we might have had that ball game. By the way, the boys do get homesick once in a while so how about a few lines to them occasionally? Addresses can be obtained from our Secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ambrosch are vacationing in the Black Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Stierens and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paschke have just returned from a trip to Auburn, Illinois. Congratulations to the following

Juvenile Circles

Jolly Kansas Juvenile Circle Picnic Was Success

GIRARD, KANS.—It's Jolly Kansas Circle No. 11 reporting about the success of their Fourth of July picnic. The people would have made it even more successful if there were more refreshments.

However, there was plenty of entertainment for young and old, with the "One-Piece Band" playing popular songs, also Slovene tunes. The band consisted of John Ziebert, John Holach and J. Kurent, the latter carrying his accordion on his back and singing. The band has done a "swell" job playing.

"Big Tony" Tomic's son, Tony, was on a 15-day furlough from Arkansas visiting with Mrs. Tomic. We wish to thank him for coming to the picnic and wish him good luck and happy return to Arkansas. We wish to thank all parents of the juvenile members, as well as all others, who attended the picnic to make it a success. The total proceeds netted us \$40. This was made possible with the help of all who attended. We are willing to help make your picnics successful in return.

We also wish to thank Mr. Struckel, Mr. Dudas and Mrs. Shular who helped at the picnic; also to Mr. Sterle for letting us have the shady cool place free of charge.

JENNIE LAMPE, Sec'y.

Sharon Juvenile SNPJ Circle 21 At Slav Day Parade

SHARON, PA.—Our Juvenile Circle No. 21 of Sharon did its part in making Slav Day in Sharon and Farrell a success.

All the members dressed up in their Slovene costumes and gathered together at the Slovene Hall in Sharon. From there they marched in a group to the Slovak Hall in Farrell where the huge parade was beginning to form. We marched in the shape of a V for Victory. It was really some walk, especially for the younger members. But they were well satisfied when they received their 25c treat at Farrell City Park, where the Slav Day outing took place.

In the afternoon the Circle Singing Club took part in the program. Everyone seemed to enjoy our performance and many compliments were received.

We also did our part for Victory by buying a \$100 War Bond and each and everyone of the members is glad to say that they don't mind spending their hard-earned treasury for such a wonderful cause.

FRANCES STAMBAK.

Juvenile Circle No. 22 to Hold Meeting July 31st

MIDWAY, PA.—The regular monthly meeting of Juvenile Circle No. 22 will be held on July 31 at 7:30. Every member should be there.

Our tennis court is now fully completed; it was almost entirely made by the members of our Circle. We also have equipment for basketball, football and volleyball.

On Aug. 1, the Ladies' Club of Midway along with the Juvenile Circle are holding a picnic at the Hall. The families of these members are all invited.

We are all very proud of our manager, Mrs. Joseph Janeshek, for the splendid work she is doing in the Victory Campaign. We should all work hard and follow her example.

VIOLET MACHEK.

Veronian News

VERONA, PA.—Are you doing your part in helping at our Veronian Club? Don't be one of those that has to be coaxed, or one of those that sits back and says, "Let some of the others do it, I don't have much time to go down there." Don't take that attitude.

Veronians, let's get down to the club, and see what's cooking so that we can get everything in shape. Tough jobs are finished, it's just the smaller things now and with a couple of hours from everyone, those things can be licked. Just remember it is your club, whether you have been a member for thirteen years or one month; you are the one that's going to bring your friends down and shown them around—sticking your chest out and feeling kinda proud that you were one of the Veronians that gave a loan and one that worked hard to make it what our alma are for the future.

So come on gang, let's do our part. Also, if you have any suggestions to your Mgr. of the Veronian club, John Lipesky, and he will be glad to forward your suggestion to the Board of Directors. At our last meeting, John Krulc was elected bartender.

Guess Who: Today's quiz will be different because of the awarding of two free passes to the Liberty Theatre in Verona. In order to win you must make a rhyming line with the person's full name that you think is in today's quiz at the end of a limetrick that will appear below. Somewhere in the Guess Who paragraph will be the person's first name, so get out the pencil and paper, and let's go!

All members in the SNPJ. Say those roses have a beautiful aroma, know the person in the quiz today.

Spirit-O-Grams

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Since the weather is so hot and it is vacation time there is little social news to give.

As yet we have no plans for any more summer events, but there is always time to have some more suggestions. If you have any suggestions as to some plan of entertainment please say so at the next meeting.

By the way, the next meeting will be held on August 14 at Concordia Hall at 13th and Arsenal. Come on, members, let's all attend this meeting and make it a record for summer attendance.

Even though the weather is hot you should still be working to get new members. Remember every new member you secure you get so many defense stamps, so come on and let's see if we can have a new record at the next meeting by bringing in many new applicants.

The day the boat excursion was held was rather hot but all the members who went had a pleasant time—playing cards and just sitting in the sun on the top deck—restful, wasn't it?

THIS AND THAT: The fishing party of Spillers and Kokals should invite the members to a fish fry since they are so good at catching fish. Don't forget the next time you go fishing to have the members over for a fish fry.

For the present Private Stanley Hervatin is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, and you can write him in care of 2nd Platoon, Co. C 30th E. T. Bn., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Sorry to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Zvanut of Plainville, Pa. were in an automobile accident. Spirits wish them both a speedy recovery.

Remember, buy bonds and stamps for Victory.

By Whosist

Gowanda Boosters

GOWANDA, N. Y.—Here I am writing again, and it is just after work, a tough eight hours day today, ahem.

Boy! It is sure hard to find anything to write about these nice hot days. With a glass of "Icemenover" in front of me I will try to jot down a few lines, if you don't mind.

Well, I see the Collinwood Strangler people are coming to again. Also glad to hear that the Cleveland Utopians had a successful affair. Come on, you Loyalties, where is some of that news from your colony? There used to be some swell articles from that gang in Prosveta. Let's have more of them.

I was sorry to read that Michael Kumer was taken by Uncle Sam. Even if I didn't know him personally, I heard enough about him to make him a real swell fellow. I miss his articles already in the Prosveta. Maybe when he finds time he can tell us about his army life. Here's hoping you have clear sailing all the way, Mike.

Our last meeting of July 26 was not very well attended. Come on, you members! Where is your loyalty? At every meeting there is a drawing of prizes. Come on, you might be the lucky one. Last week's winner was none other than your scribe. What's the matter, L. Kluck? Don't you carry your rabbit's foot around any more?

At our meeting we also made a motion that we buy some bonds. We decided that we would purchase \$300 worth of war bonds. We also sent \$20 to the Russian Relief Society. We are trying to help this war cause as much as possible. Money is no good in a bank; use it so that it sees some action.

Well, the Slovene Hall of this town has finally completed its remodeling program. Many call it "the nicest place in town." Many of the out-of-towners thought it really is the nicest hall around these parts. Everyone cooperated to make it a nice place to spend evenings with their friends.

Highlights: Over the past week we had a visitor from Johnstown, none other than Andy Person. I wonder if he has something on the line out here. Hope you had a good vacation, Andy.

Louis Kluck finally was boss over his home; too bad the wife can't spend more time away, he, Louis!

Keep up your nice articles, Violet. I like to have some company in the Prosveta.

Wow! what a job tending bar. My shoes still drying out from the 4th, must be that beer was powerful stuff.

Keep buying War Bonds and Stamps.

LOUIS BELAN JR., 725.

Money Collected for Yugoslav, Russ Relief

DETROIT, MICH.—The following people donated money with a loyal and patriotic gesture to the Yugoslav Chetniks. This money was collected and turned over to the Detroit Yugoslav Committee at a rally held at Cass Technical High School on July 18.

Ladies Auxiliary of Slovene National Home gave \$25; Anton Meyers \$2. The following gave \$1 each: Mary Potocknik, Josephine Spendle, Genevieve Barba, Rose Furbas, Antonia Resnik, Kathy Junko, Isabelle Tschickel, Frances Gorup, Martin Hessel, Rudolph Potocknik, Jacob Gorup, Mary Jurca, Charles Gaber, Leo Kocjan, Anna Travnik, Anna Koss, Audrey Pregel, Frances Urbas, Katherine Kralac, Matt Urbas, \$50; Frank Pader, Max Culhar, John Janc, Frank Zupan; 25c: Herman Hautman, Paula Boie. The total amount collected was \$20.50 (twenty dollars and fifty cents).

A collection of one cent to twenty-five cents was taken which is to be turned half over to the Russian Relief Fund and half to the Yugoslav Chetniks. The names do not appear but their willingness to contribute no matter how small the amount, is appreciated. Each person who contributed received a small red, white, and blue button which had the American flag in the center and the American Slav Congress printed around it. The amount collected was \$4.81 (five dollars and eighty-one cents).

A "Thank you" is extended to all who contributed.

FRANCES GORUP, 121.

Progressives to Hold Barn Dance Aug. 1st

SUCLID, OHIO.—Once more the Progressives, SNPJ lodge 641, are giving a barn dance for their members and friends. We are cordially inviting all our SNPJ members to attend the Progressives' "Rejuvenation Barn Dance" at Manchuta's Farm, Glenridge road, Saturday, Aug. 1st. Music by Tony Malovasic and his Bluejackets, from 8 p. m. till 11:30. ALBERT MEGAN, Treas.

By buying War Bonds we: (1) help solve our most difficult problems and, (2) help preserve our basic rights and great traditions.

out on this good time. So make a date, and be with us at Elmer's farm on Aug. 8. With this reminder to join the Ten Per Cent club, and buy as many Bonds and Stamps as you can, I'll say—So long.

MICHAEL LIPSEY, 680.

SNPJ Sports

National SNPJ Sports News

Softball activity, which has been on the wane during the past two or three years, reached a new low this season. With the army and navy taking their quota of eligibles, and many of the boys at home too busy at work to take time off for play, the number of active SNPJ teams has been reduced to a minimum. In fact, the situation is such that, in one or two Districts, trouble is being experienced in trying to arrange play-offs to decide the District Champion and winner of free trips to the national event at Cleveland. However, in spite of the difficulties, it is expected, when the time is here to board the trains for the scene of our National SNPJ Day, there will be a strong team representing each of the four softball Districts of the Society.

Softball play-offs in the Second District are in progress and before many more days, we'll have at hand the information whether the winning team is the crack Veronian aggregation, last year's SNPJ Champs, the Universal Comets who have organized a fine group of youngsters, or the Strabane Pioneers, who year in and year out manage to put together a strong combination and give a good account of themselves. May the best team win.

The softball play-offs in the Midwest District are beginning to take shape at last. The Milwaukee Badgers, we have been notified, have a team that is ready and willing to meet any challenge. The Chicago Pioneers are rounding their boys together, and from Indianapolis comes word that Lodge No. 105 (Danica) is interested in making it a three-cornered battle for the Midwest title. We're hoping they come through. The Badgers have always been a hard team to beat; the Pioneers, from advanced notice, will be a bit rusty; while the Indianapolis team will be practically the same youthful aggregation who won the final SSPZ championship last year.

The Cleveland-Detroit play-offs have yet to materialize, but we have no doubt that the District will be well represented. . . . The Johnstown, Pennsylvania, area has an active softball team in Trilav, Lodge No. 82, who saw action in last year's Meet at Chicago, and current indications point to another well-balanced team.

We look for golf to get off to a flying start this year as we expect no less than fifteen to twenty foursomes, a majority of them from the nearby districts of Western Pennsylvania, Lower Michigan and Ohio. The Champions, team and individual, of the Midwest and Eastern Sectional Tournaments will be on hand to compete for national honors. The Universal Comets' foursome will represent the Eastern Tournament, while the Waukegan foursome will wear the winning colors of the Midwest event. The individual SNPJ Sectional Champs, Jacob Drohne of Sygan, Pennsylvania, John "Pewee" Dolence and Elsie Gantar, the latter two from Waukegan lodges, will be on hand to demonstrate their ability and to attempt to add to their laurels. . . . The runner-up team of the Eastern Golf Tournament, Lodge No. 6, Sygan, Pa., awarded a free trip to the national event by the E. S. Federation, is a sure entry. Teams also are expected from Chicago, Milwaukee and Indianapolis lodges to add to the further attraction and success of the first National SNPJ Golf Tournament.

MICHAEL VRHOVNIK,
Athletic Director.

Athletic League News

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—The Athletic League social held at the SNPJ Farm turned out to be a grand slam in the way of social success. A large crowd attended and despite the mosquitoes and the heat a good time was had by all.

An air of hospitality hung around the premises as different members chatted and danced to the wee hours of the morning. Joe France and Frank Kovacs had the dance floor jammed all evening as the couples twirled around to their breezy polkas.

Always bothered but in a business way were Marie Stefanie and little sister Margie who sold refreshment tickets. In the kitchen there were plenty of hot dogs which were handed out by A. Vehar, A. Skok and A. Jeric. Behind the bar the fair sex were well represented by P. Spik and F. Preseren, and on the men's side there were J. Jeric, H. Zorman, "Shorty" Zedell and J. Pirnat. We wish to express our thanks to these people for their cooperation.

Roaming around the hall saw Stan Zupin, Mr. and Mrs. F. Zedell and Mr. and Mrs. F. Chelogy of the Loyalties, Mr. and Mrs. Lunder, M. Jeric, Mr. and Mrs. J. Japel and T. Dusa, of the Concordians, Ernie Miklavic and wife, of the Strugglers, Mr. and Mrs. Cam Zarnik of the Commodores; C. Samanich and wife from the Brooklyn Lodge and a host of others your reporter failed to note. It was quite a turnout with everybody having a pleasant time. Sept. 5, 6 and 7 the National SNPJ Day will be held here in Cleveland.

The entire social program will be held at the Slovene Home on St. Clair. Starting the proceedings will be a dance Saturday night with the Juvenile program on Sunday afternoon and the farewell dinner at noon on Monday. Between these affairs will be the baseball and golf tournaments which will be announced shortly.

NOTICE: District No. 3. Get your rosters in with cert. Nos. included so the playoffs can be run off three weeks before the National Tournament. JOHN J. SPILAR, Sec'y.

Resolution of American Slav Congress, Midwest Division, Chicago, Ill.

WHEREAS, newspaper reports relative to the war are designedly or unwittingly written in such a manner as to aid the cause of the enemies of the United States and are giving aid and comfort to the foes of the democracies; and

WHEREAS, this is especially true of the newspaper accounts and reports of action from Africa, in which the deeds of General Rommel are given the headlines and are featured, when there might well be reported the heroic defense and courageous action of our allies and our own soldiers and sailors on various battle fronts; and

WHEREAS, this is also especially true in the accounts of the mass murder of innocent hostages and townspeople in the occupied countries of Europe, in which certain newspapers, copying similar reports from the Axis centers of communication, refer to the unfortunate victims of Axis persecution as "Communists, bandits and Jews"; and

WHEREAS, our enemies have secured through press reports and newspaper stories, published in this country, important military and naval information and are thus endangering the lives of our fighting men on land and sea, our defense workers, as well as our civilian population;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY UNANIMOUSLY RESOLVED BY the American Slav Congress at Chicago, Illinois, that all of the above and foregoing practices be condemned; that instead of constantly repeating the deeds of General Rommel, emphasis be placed upon the heroism and courage of our own American soldiers and sailors and their allies; that in place of constant reference to the unfortunate victims of Nazi brutality as "Communists, bandits and Jews," all newspaper reports speak of them as "patriots"; that everything possible be done to discourage the publishing of important naval and army information, thereby endangering the safety and the lives of our fighting men, our defense workers, and our civilian population.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that all Slav units in other cities of this nation, affiliated with the American Slav Congress of the United States, adopt similar resolutions.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that copies of this resolution be forwarded to the United Press, the Associated Press and the International News Service, as well as all news agencies, with the request that they take such action as they deem appropriate or in conformity with the suggestions made in this Resolution. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be submitted to Elmer Davis, Director of War Office Administration, and also to the headquarters of the AMERICAN SLAV CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES, at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Unanimously adopted at Chicago, Illinois, on June 21, 1942, by the duly constituted representatives of the American Slav Congress, Midwest Division, Chicago, Illinois.

Shoes: Rationing Ahead

By next Spring, if not before, it is expected that shoes will have to be rationed. WPB Chairman Donald Nelson recently hinted that shoe rationing was coming. Because of the present shortage of leather it would seem that the sooner rationing is started, the better for consumers.

Reduced imports of hides have much to do with the leather shortage. More than a third of the hides tanned in the United States used to be imported, mostly from Argentina. These sources have been cut off entirely or drastically reduced as a result of the shipping shortage.

Expanding military and lend-lease demands have also cut in to an increasing extent on the reduced supply of leather. The Army reports that a soldier needs a minimum of 10 pairs a year. It is estimated that output for civilians will drop about 50% during the next 12 months. As for quality, the trade press reports that men's shoes will have "paperweight" soles and use substitutes of the kind now found in women's shoes; that women's shoes will have fewer styles and even poorer quality than at present.

Shoe prices are high. Men's shoes increased 21% in one year before the general price freeze went into effect; work shoes went up more than 25%, and women's shoes rose by more than 14%. With manu-

facturers using less and poorer quality leather, OPA should require price reductions equivalent to the lower costs to the manufacturer.

Meanwhile, Bread & Butter believes that it makes little sense to exhaust the stocks of shoes now available without control. They are the only shoes of fairly decent quality that will be available for the duration. They should be rationed before the adulterated products appear in the Fall and Winter.

Food Poisoning

With Summer temperatures comes the usual number of newspaper reports of illnesses and death from poisoned foods. That, added to the number of minor ailments from the same cause—so-called ptomaine, Summer diarrhea, acute indigestion—which never reach newspapers or even doctors, adds up to a staggering total.

One interesting fact characterizes outbreak of Summer food poisonings. When authorities are able to check back on the meal of the people affected, one of the items almost always turns out to be some form of creamed food: cream puffs, mayonnaise, Hollandaise sauce, creamed meat, chicken salad, etc. And if the examiners are able to get samples of the food, they are usually able to find some form of staphylococcus bacillus in the offending products. Such rich foods are ideal feeding grounds for these poisoning organisms.

To avoid the possibility of infection, the best thing to do is to keep away from creams and sauces when you eat away from home. Never attempt to prepare any kind of creamy sauce or dressing if you have any sore or infection on your hands or arms. Anything you do prepare should be made as close to the time of eating as possible and kept in one of the colder parts of refrigerator until eaten.

Church supper committee members should take special note. For Hollandaise sauce, creamed chicken and tuna salad, mainstays of many such meals, rank high as causes of food poisoning.

Looking Through "Great Guns"

With Morgan, Reporter for Battery A: Something new has been added! Mamel! When one of our men was late for reveille the other morning, he brought along an excuse signed by his mother. Although it might have worked in school, it is not felt in official circles that such measures are exactly adequate now. Get an excuse signed by your father. (Or your uncle.)

With Zenco, Reporter for Battery D: New curricular activities will begin this month. . . . The monthly course in speculative sciences: dominoes, cards, etc., will be extended for a few days to meet the new financial condition of the battery. . . . Pvt. Cooper will conduct the guitar players' class. He will teach the boys "Billie Blues" and free hand strumming. . . . Wally Pickett will sponsor a correspondence course in love-letter composition. Applicants for this course will be psycho-analyzed before they are admitted to this class. . . .

Sergeant Birnbaum hopes to organize a mathematics class. If you are worse than he is at numbers you are welcome to attend. . . . Pvt. David Blik will coach the boys in polishing rifles, brassware and shoes. . . . Pvt. Kendall will conduct a laundry course in addition to his guard mount bucking course. After successful completion of his course the students will be awarded twenty-four passes.

"Chief of Mess" Lorenz will sponsor a cooks class. The class will be highlighted with interesting lectures on food sabotage by the cooks. Lorenz's classes will be open to cooks only. . . . Pvt. Riley will conduct a class on artistic elbow bending. The entrance fee is one beer. . . .

Corporal Ghost will teach new corporals how to haunt Privates. From "Great Guns," Ft. McKinley, sent by FRANCES KOCHER, Member SNPJ Lodge 539.

Furs

Women's fur garments—coats, muffs, stoles, scarfs, capes, jackets, etc.—have been placed under price ceilings by OPA. Manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers are permitted to add last season's percentage markups to present costs.

OPA stated in its order, however, that the new price for a fur garment must not exceed the highest price for which the same type sold last season. Consequently, manufacturers will tend to skimp on skins, linings and workmanship in order to maintain last year's prices.

There are so many different furs and styles, and so many small manufacturing shops, that it will be very difficult to determine whether this season's cost-plus price is actually no more than last year's price.

But prices would be high even if they were held at the 1941 level. Wholesale and retail prices soared last year—fur garments were up 30% at retail—and in addition the government imposed a 10% retail tax. The base periods used by OPA for establishing ceiling make for high profits to sellers and high prices to consumers.

Today, more than ever before, private privilege is merely a polite name for plundering the public and betraying our country.

War Savings Program

Outlining the Treasury's War Savings Program, folders designed to interest the 12,000,000 readers of foreign language newspapers and periodicals in the United States, printed in twenty two different languages are being distributed by the War Savings Staff of the Treasury Department.

The folders, printed in red and blue on white paper, attractively illustrated, explain in simple language the aims and the necessity for the War Bond drive, and the benefits to purchasers who adopt a continuing program—through payroll savings, group agents or personal pledges. They tell of the freedoms for which the United Nations are fighting, and explain that this is a war for the life and safety of freedom-loving people everywhere. To win this fight a vast expenditure of money will be necessary. The cash which the loyal people of the United States—of every national origin—invest in these bonds will put arms and munitions in the hands of the men who fight. Such investment will also help the government to fight inflation.

On the back of the single page folder is set forth the Treasury's plan for investing in War Bonds, Series E, with interest at 2 1/2% held over a ten year period to maturity. There is also a blank for ordering bonds direct from the Treasury Department.

Among the Better Books

No Other Road to Freedom, by Leland Stowe. Alfred A. Knopf, New York, N. Y. \$3.00.

Here is another easy-reading over-all picture of a world going to pieces. To the author, we are indebted for the significant and scathing exposure of the Chamberlain way of handling the defense of Norway. The treatment of Russia's military exploits in Finland smacks of what is now hackneyed, but the moral and political evaluations of this venture are sound. Most stirring in this volume are the pages dealing with the Balkans, particularly the world-gripping story of Greece resisting the bloated Mussolini setup.

One cannot attach too much importance to Stowe's emphasis that "Unless we win at home, our armed men will never be victorious, wherever they may fight." The author's conclusion is as sound as it is obvious. The winning of the war and the winning of the peace are inseparable. In both cases it is more than armaments that we need. The expansion and betterment of our democratic institutions are a must for victory in war and peace.

The Nature of Modern Warfare, by Cyril Fallac. Oxford University Press, New York, N. Y. \$1.25.

We recommend this handy little volume as timely, and instructive. The author is military correspondent of the London Times and turns out keen and composite examinations of total warfare. This volume is not a journalistic splash or snapshot; it is a contribution of lasting character by a person with breadth of background and vision. Clearly, the author has been influenced considerably by the great German military theorist Clausewitz who was a first-hand observer and student of the Napoleonic struggle in Russia. The perplexing distinctions in total war, the role of defense in death, adequate concealment and the ability to avoid a rigid (but brittle) front are all explained in their relation to the efficacy of Blitzkrieg. Here is enlightenment without heat; here is simple clarification instead of subtle explaining away. Get the book and read it carefully. You will be rewarded.

Village in August, by Tien Chin. Introduction by Edgar Snow. Smith & Durrell, Inc. New York, N. Y. \$2.50.

This is an excellent story of the beginnings of the Chinese struggle in Manchuria against the Japanese invaders. It is a simple story, with a very slight plot but with a terrific emotional appeal. It tells of a small band of guerrilla fighters, insufficiently armed with rifles, who, from their mountain retreats, plunder and harass the mighty armies of the invaders.

The author, himself a soldier and of the people, writes realistically of these struggles. The characters of his story are real and sympathetic. You will feel with them, laugh with them and understand their problems as their mighty fight against the enemy is crystallized. They are the simple peasants and village inhabitants who could not or would not retreat into safer sections but fought back the invasion as it came upon them.

This modern novel of China has done much to arouse the youth of South China to resistance and struggle. It has been compared in its influence and effect upon all China to our own story of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in Civil War days. The book is worth reading, both for its human appeal as well as for its literary value, being the first Chinese novel to be translated into English. This is truly China's great war novel.

Tornado Across Eastern Europe, by Josef Hanc. Greystone Press, New York, N. Y. \$3.00.

In this volume we have contemporary history presented in a manner so objective and inclusive as to lend permanent value to the text. The author's analysis of the ruinous consequences of appeasement

toward Hitler—whether pursued by France, England or Russia—is timely, the painful to our memories. This competent Czechoslovak scholar does more than tell a story of the lives and trials of the peoples of Eastern Europe—the Balkans, Czechoslovakia, Greece and Poland. He delves into a difficult problem, contributes towards its solution and pens some basic aspirations for these impoverished industrious folks who have been suffering so much.

Would that the ranks and officers of our armed forces were acquainted with the contents of this book! Such acquaintance would only help lend greater purpose to our struggle.

Canned Peas

Although canned peas will be pretty high in price—they were up more than 17% at retail in the 12 months before the general price freeze—there's a very good chance that you'll be able to get all you need.

OPA is permitting canners to raise the price of the new pack by about 15%, so retail prices may rise still more. But the government is making every effort to guarantee that there will be enough supply for home needs as well as for the armed forces and lend-lease shipments.

In terms of vitamins, peas are rich in vitamins A, B complex and C. A rich supply of minerals is stored just under the skin. And if you save the liquor in which the peas are packed, you gain much food material.

CU's technicians are at present testing 80 brands of canned peas. Preliminary results indicate that the following brands will rank high:

Sugar Belle Blended Sweet Peas (Table Products Co.)

Pacific Small Early June Peas (A & P Stores).

Asco Fancy Small Early Peas (American Stores).

Highway Sweet Peas (Table Products Co.)

Kroger's Country Club Quality Sifted Sweet Peas (Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.)

Lily of the Valley Extra Sifted Early June Peas (Snider Packing Corp.).

Wool Labels

The Federal Trade Commission has issued a warning to manufacturers, distributors and others affected by the Wool Products Labeling Act to avoid the use of perforated or sectional labels. Such devices enable unscrupulous sellers to remove parts of the label containing information which the Act requires must be disclosed to the public.

The FTC pointed out that removal or mutilation of a label is prohibited by the Act. Anyone, therefore, who encourages such actions by using perforated or sectional labels "is likely to incur responsibility as having aided or abetted the commission of an offense under the Act."

Consumers can help back up this warning by the FTC. They should look for the required label and report (to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D. C.) retailers who sell a woolen article without one. And they should read the attached label to see whether it contains the required information.

If there's any wool in the article at all it must be declared, and if any of the wool is reused or reprocessed the percentage of each must be stated. The percentage of other fibers in part wool fabrics, such as cotton and rayon, must also be declared.

Consumers should not ignore the wool label even though it is inadequate and does not declare the grade of wool used. Eventually wool labeling must be improved. Right now it must be maintained in the face of abuses.

Concordian Notes

CLEVELAND, O.—Is there a barn dance Aug. 1st? You bet there is! It is being held by your old pals Concordian Str. 183. Another old pal, Johnny Pechon, is furnishing the swingaro. The admission is 30 cents and there will be plenty of refreshment for those thirsty ones and nice "hot dawgs" for those hungry ones. The dance will be on Magchuta's farm, 1 mile up Green rd. It is very easy to find. All you do is turn off Euclid Ave. onto Green rd. and follow the signs. Be seen! ya!

MARY LUNDER, 185.

Power will win the war. Power will win the peace. Buy Bonds to give Uncle Sam the power to win the war and win the peace.

LODGE SECRETARIES AND PROSVETA REPRESENTATIVES PLEASE NOTE!

Many members who were formerly members of both SNPJ and SSPZ society, are under the impression that since the merger, having two certificates, they are paying and are entitled to two copies of the weekly (official organ) Prosveta. This is not true. Each member, whether or not he was member of both societies before the merger, pays only once—10c per month—for his weekly Prosveta. Please take this into consideration, and especially when several members of one family give up their weeklies toward a subscription to the daily Prosveta. PHILIP GODINA, Manager.

Official Proceedings

SNPJ FINANCE COMMITTEE

Meeting of June 13

Meeting was called to order at 9 a. m. All nine members of the committee were in attendance. Minutes of the March 13 meeting were approved.

Chairman Petrovich prepared a report on the following matters:

Kansas City Crushed Stone company, formerly known as the Consumers Material company; our original investment was \$9700. In the reorganization, the company took on its present name and we received two hundred shares of no par preferred and two hundred shares of common voting stock. This stock is quoted in units of one preferred and one common voting trust certificates. At present, the Stewart Sand Material Co. is operating the property of this company under a lease. A net profit of \$29,348 was made on last year's operations and a dividend of one dollar per share was paid in 1941. The balance sheet shows current assets of \$63,516 fixed assets at \$109,348, giving total assets of \$199,865, and liabilities of only \$23,943 in addition to the bonds and stocks. Our units were recently quoted at \$6 per unit. He recommended that we keep this stock for the present. The committee concurred in the report.

He gave a detailed report on the Ohio Forge & Machine Co. stock, which we hold. The company showed great progress in 1941. Shipments were 55% better than the year previous and unfilled orders were 210% better than the year before. The company made a net profit of \$1,899,514.12, equal to \$14.83 per share. Assets of the company are \$2,943,651.78, of which \$519,480 is in cash. Current liabilities amount to only \$156,577.64, and there is no funded debt. Reserves are set for federal taxes and capital and earned surplus amounts to \$1,174,513. The company has a good earning report for the past few years.

After some discussion it was decided that Kuhel would secure information as to the eligibility of this investment and further action would be taken at one of the coming meetings.

Edinburg Consolidated Independent School District, Hidalgo County, Texas. Our original investment was \$25,000 at a cost of \$27,884. We now own \$25,000 in new refunding bonds plus \$7,553 in certificates of indebtedness. Edinburg is the county seat of Hidalgo county. Agriculture is the main industry. Assessed valuation is \$7,782,030, and the bonded debt is \$2,978,000 or about 40% of assessed valuation. These bonds have been quoted variously from 23 to 30 and in 1942, 30 was offered. The bonds have a low interest coupon, which means that there will be no big rise in the price of the bond. The report was accepted.

Philip B. Heller's written report on the annual meeting of the City National Bank Building Omaha, bonds, was reviewed and accepted.

Kuhel made the following report: Mortgage 124A has expired and needs to be extended; original loan was \$2000, the present unpaid balance is \$800. It was unanimously agreed to extend this loan.

Loan 133A needs to be extended also. The original loan was \$8000, the present unpaid balance is \$3000. It was unanimously agreed to extend this loan.

Loan 126A has expired also. The original amount was \$3000, the present unpaid balance is \$1500. It was unanimously agreed to extend this loan for a five year period with quarterly payments of \$75 and interest.

Loan 725 with an unpaid balance of \$1600 has expired; original loan was \$3600. It was unanimously agreed to extend this loan and to ask for payments of \$50 quarterly and interest.

Loan 79A has expired May 16, 1941. The original loan was \$8000, an unpaid balance of \$4200 is due now. It was unanimously agreed to allow an extension on the amortization plan with payments of \$44 monthly.

Other mortgages which need extensions are: 121A, 122A and 125A. On motion, it was decided to ask these mortgagors to make extensions for these loans.

Loans repaid were FHA, Chicago, \$3487.35; FHA 16, Chicago, \$1452;

FHA, 64, Chicago, \$2985.75; FHA 108, Chicago, \$466; FHA 48, Cleveland, \$1956.54; reg. 3, Cleveland, \$1036.58; reg. 3, Willard, \$1209.

A liquidation dividend of \$874.85 was received from the Van Swearingen certificates of indebtedness. Two Tennessee bonds were sold.

Bonds called were as follows: A—Willacy County, Texas, \$3000 matured and paid April 15, B—HOLC 2 1/2% due in 1944 called July 1, 1942, amount: \$7750. C—Beaufort County, N. C., Int. funding bonds called at par July 1, 1942, amount \$400; D—Morton County, N. D., \$5000 refunding bonds called July 1, 1942.

Brothers Cankar, Kuhel and Vider ordered \$60,000 U. S. War Bonds in May. Some discussion took place on this purchase but the action was approved.

By a mail vote of five to two fifteen FHA loans were purchased in the Chicago area from the Amity Federal Savings and Loan Association in the amount of \$71,993.15. We have \$30,000 to invest.

Cankar reported that one of our properties was withdrawn from the sales list because the society needed additional storage and is using the building at 27th street and Pulaski, Chicago, for that purpose.

The property at 10117 Wentworth avenue, Chicago, was sold on contract for \$3800 with a \$300 downpayment and monthly payments of \$35 thereafter. This sale was unanimously approved.

The committee went over the prospects for the sale of our other buildings, including the one at 248-47 West 103rd street, Chicago. It was decided that this building should bring \$30,000.

The building at 3554 N. Hermitage avenue, Chicago, was sold for \$8000. It was decided that the vacant lots be sold for the best price available. Investments. It was unanimously decided to place the \$30,000 available for investing, into U. S. War bonds.

Meeting adjourned at 1 p. m.

Matt Petrovich, Chairman,
F. A. Vider, Secretary,
Donald J. Lotrich, Record. Sec'y.

SNPJ Lodge 41 Mourns Death of Bro. J. Gross

IRWIN, PA.—We regret to report that Brother John Gross, active member of SNPJ lodge No. 41 of Pleasant Valley, Pa., was killed in mine accident July 23. He was born on Oct. 8, 1900, at Pleasant Valley, Pa. He is survived by his wife, son, and four daughters. He will be sadly missed by his lodge members. We extend our sincere sympathy to the family and relatives.

WILLIAM BOHINC, Sec'y.

Black Market Racket

OPA has exposed a racket which has sprung up among some refrigerator dealers. It works this way: the dealers make prospective customer rent second-hand refrigerators for a specified period before selling them at ceiling prices. In effect, the consumer has to pay a premium (the rental charge) in addition to the legal ceiling price.

OPA warns that such practices are clear evasions of the price regulation for refrigerators. If you come across anything like this, report it to the nearest OPO office immediately.

Bread & Butter has been informed that this "black market" technique is also being used in cities that have rent ceiling. New tenants are made to go through mock purchases of dwellings they want to rent. They have to make a down-payment representing a substantial premium to the landlord, and their monthly charges are also generally higher than rent would be under the ceiling.

It is to be hoped that OPA will not be content to wait until such practices become widespread. Severe crackdowns are necessary if price and rent ceilings are not to be grossly violated by "black market" operators.

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