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Zapisniki sej gl. izvršnega odseka SNPJ

Seja 3. marca 1948

Predsednik odpre sejo ob eni uri popoldne. Navzoči so bratje Cankar, Vider, Trojar, Kuhel, Gradisek, Vrhovnik, Godina in Garden.

Seja 17. marca 1948

Predsednik odpre sejo ob eni uri popoldne. Navzoči so vsi člani glavnega izvršnega odseka.

Seja 25. marca 1948

Predsednik odpre sejo ob 9:30 popoldne. Navzoči so vsi člani glavnega izvršnega odseka.

Seja 31. marca 1948

Predsednik odpre sejo ob eni uri popoldne. Razen tajnika bolniškega oddelka so navzoči vsi člani gl. izvršnega odseka.

Seja 1. aprila 1948

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Seja 7. aprila 1948

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Seja 13. aprila 1948

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Table with names and numbers: 158 Ludvik Kovacic 80, 244 Elija Relich 35, 356 Nick Spudich 25, 371 Joe Smergot 35, 442 Doroteja Kotnik 25, 575 Antonia Sparemblek 50, 643 Anthony Sirca 75, 680 John Stevenson 25

Federacije S. N. P. J.

ZAPISNIK CLEVELANDSKE FEDERACIJE

Cleveland, O.—Zadnja federacijska seja se je vršila v soboto, 27. marca.

Predsednik odpre sejo ob osmih zvečer. Zapisnik seje z dne 28. februarja sprejet kot čitan.

Sprejet je predlog, da federacija kupi vse vstopnice za igro "Zadrega nad zadrego".

Dalje se dovoli iz blagajne \$25 za vezavo Cankarjevih glasnikov, ki jih bo C. U. poslala čitalnicam v staro domovino.

Tajnica poda račune o zadnji veselici. Farmacijski odbor je sklenil, da federacija ne more imeti piknika na izbran datum.

Poročila društvenih zastopnikov: Za društvo 26 poročajo, da bodo poslali eno kegljaško skupino na tekmo v Detroit.

Atletični odbor poroča, da bodo imeli poseben vlak, ki bo odpejal kegljače 24. aprila v Detroitu na tekmo.

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Glasovi iz nasebin

PLESNA VESELICA MLADINSKEGA KROŽKA

Warren, O.—Mladinski krožek št. 31 SNPJ bo priredil plesno veselico v soboto zvečer, 1. maja, v Hrvaški dvorani na Burton st.

Za ples bodo igrali "Vagabonds" iz Sharona, Pa. Vabimo vse Slovence iz nasebin in okolice. Tudi tisti naj pridejo, ki ne plešejo, se bomo pa malo pogovorili v veseli družbi in tudi kakšno zapeli.

Društvo 277: Pridobili enega člana v mladinski oddelek in dva v odrasli; imeli bodo veselico 1. maja; darovali \$5 za obrambo našega tiska.

Društvo 476: Praznovali bodo društveno 25-letnico 20. junija; darovali za SANS. Društvo 643: Sprejeli dva nova člana v odrasli oddelek; 18. aprila priredijo banket ob 20-letnici društvenega obstoja.

Društvo 748: Zahvaljujejo se vsem za poset njih obletnice, ki je sijajno uspela. Društvo 748: Vabijo na veselico, ki se bo vršila jutri, 28. marca.

Za krožek št. 2 poroča Alma Žagar. Sedaj imajo kampanjo za nove članke; želijo, da pri tem pomagajo tudi člani odraslega oddelka; dne 7. aprila bodo praznovali 10-letnico; urejajo nova pravila za športne skupine; šivni oddelek bo poslal zastopnikom, da aktivno posežejo v kampanjo.

Društvo 755: Na redni seji društva 355 SNPJ smo razmislili o člankih, ki jih priobčuje A. D. proti članstvu SNPJ. Naš odgovoril je \$15 za obrambo našega naprednega tiska, dasi je naša društvena blagajna precej šibka.

Posamezni člani pa so darovali sledeče prispevke: Andrej Kapel \$5, John Kočevar \$5, John Pintar \$3, Lovrenc Bajc \$2, John Sebenik \$2; po \$1 pa sledeči: Tony Lunka, John Zalar, Alojzij Grziel in Frank Baucar.

Društvo 277 SNPJ bo priredil veselico v soboto, 1. maja, v Hrvatskem domu, 199 Loveville rd. Članice in člani naše društva so v ljudno vabljene, da se udeležijo veselice v velikem številu.

Odbor bo vsem dobro postregel. Za ples bo igral Stanley Kobal in njegov orkester.

Na bolniški listi so sledeči: Anton Lončar, John Mihlin, John Pogačnik in Marta Galich. Družina Mihlin je dobila čvrstega sinčka, ki je že vpisan v SNPJ.

Prav tako je dobila novočrtenka družina P. Dellost. Čestitke! Vsem bolnim članom pa želimo skorajšnjega okrevanja.

DRUŠTVENA VESELICA IN DRUGE VESTI

Powhatan Point, O.—Na seji društva 536 z dne 11. aprila je bilo sklenjeno, da se morajo vsi moški udeležiti seje vsaj enkrat vsake tri mesece.

Naše društvo šteje 46 članov, seje pa se udeležijo kvečemu trije, štirje, največ šest članov. To je vendar sramota za članstvo in društvo. Upoštevajte društveni sklep!

Frank Aleah, tajnik.

John Kroll, tajnik.

NAROCNIKOM

Datum v opletaju, na primer (April 30, 1948), poleg vašega (mesa na naslovu pomeni, da vam je s tem datumom potekla naročnina. Ponovite je pravčasno, da se vam list ne ustavi.

John F. LOČNIŠKAR

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S. N. P. J. SPORTS

National SNPJ Bowling Tourney Prize List

Below is the official prize list, as approved by the National Athletic Board, for the 12th National SNPJ Bowling Tournament to be staged at Palmer Park Recreation, Detroit, Michigan, this week-end, April 23, 24 and 25. A record total of \$3,302.00 will be distributed among the winners of the various events. 67 teams out of a total of 134 will receive prizes, 98 out of 307 doubles, and 200 out of 602 singles. In addition to these prizes, there will also be 12 all-events and 4 high game awards, as well as attractive trophies and other useful and worthwhile prizes for the team and individual champions. Best wishes are extended to all participants for success and enjoyment at our biggest SNPJ tournament.

MEN'S DIVISION

Table with 4 columns: Place, Amount, Prize, and Amount. Shows prize list for Men's Division teams and doubles.

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NATIONAL ATHLETIC BOARD, SNPJ.

NATIONAL SNPJ JUVENILE BOWLING TOURNAMENT LEADERS

Table with 4 columns: Name, Location, Score, and Rank. Lists top performers in the National SNPJ Juvenile Bowling Tournament.

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Defending National SNPJ Bowling Champions. Includes information about the defending champions and tournament details.

NEWS AND COMMENTS

CLEVELAND.—A very nice crowd was present at the Comrades' 22nd birthday meeting. Tony Kushlan and Marie Zak were there to light up the candles on the cake and also blow them out with one puff.

CHICAGO.—An even dozen SNPJ lodges in the Chicagoland area sent exactly 50 five-person teams (34 men and 16 women teams) to the Invitational Handicap bowling tournament sponsored by the Pioneers Sunday, April 11.

Waukegan Pin League Plans Dance-Tourney. WAUKEGAN, Ill.—On Saturday, May 22, the Bowling League of Waukegan lodges is holding a dance at the SNH, an evening that everyone will enjoy dancing to Stan Gregorin's orchestra.

Waukegan Pin League Plans Dance-Tourney (continued). The league is also sponsoring a mixed-doubles handicap tournament inviting all SNPJ members in good standing to participate in this invitational tourney.

Waukegan Pin League Plans Dance-Tourney (continued). Limited to bowlers having an established average, the highest league average as of May 1, providing that a minimum of 21 games have been bowled.

Waukegan Pin League Plans Dance-Tourney (continued). The bowling committee, namely, Edith Dobnikar, Adolph Pierce, Chris Stritar and Vic Belec will accept bowling entry.

Noted Lecturers to Talk on Art, Culture. CLEVELAND.—On Wednesday, May 12, starting at 8 pm at the SNH, St. Clair & 85th, the English speaking lodges of SNPJ, SDZ, CPU and AFU will sponsor a program, designed especially for the younger group of American Slavs.

Westside SNPJ Interstate Bowling News. CHICAGO.—The bowling season is almost over but everyone is still enjoying the sport. As a reminder, we do not bowl Sunday, April 23, as most bowlers are going to Detroit for the national. I wish them a lot of luck in bowling, and I know they'll enjoy themselves at the dance.

FLASHES. CHICAGO, Ill.—The 1948 membership campaign was started off by the Pioneers with the initiation of five new members at last Friday's meeting. Furthermore, we went into the problem of organizing the campaign and if a dozen members can be aroused to solicit and make visits, our quota of 35 will easily be surpassed.

Two special coaches on the New York Central lines have been reserved for the Pioneers on the 11:30 p. m. train on Friday, April 23, for Detroit. Our friends who will be going to Detroit for the tournament are asked to join us in these special cars, because we can make the trip so much more pleasant and because it will enable us to have plenty of special accommodations.

General.—This weekend a large delegation from Cleveland will be trying their luck at the Detroit national. Watching the rare form displayed by some of the bowlers we predict they'll bring home the bacon. Some of the gang is leaving Friday night, some will drive, but the majority will leave on the Mercury, early Saturday morning, April 24.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—As stated here last week, about 16 Spirit bowlers are raring to go to the Detroit national tourney, and all four of the Spirits' scribes will be there also. We could have a national SNPJ scribes' conference in conjunction with the tourney.

The recent tornado which struck Gillespie, Ill. and vicinity played nip and tuck with a number of SNPJ members' property. Caroline Maurich's sheds went flying away as well as part of the roof of the house. Her daughter Mary Bradesh, husband Joe and infant daughter, of Cleveland, Loyalite members, happened to be visiting her at the time. Their brand new auto was slightly damaged. Mencheks and several other Slovenes reported slight damage.

The Frank Yartzes motored to Springfield Easter Sunday and witnessed the Lincolnite Circle's egg hunt and Wiener roast. Several weeks ago Frank Yartz attended the Steel Workers-CIO convention in Kansas City.—Regret to report that on April 3 a grand lady, Louise Plahutnik of Nokomis, Ill., passed away. She was an aunt of our Sis. Tillie Ducote and Dorothy Sodnik of Chicago-Pioneers. Both families were in Nokomis for the services. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved families. Also to the Klazin families whose father was fatally injured in Springfield. Sorry to hear that the Lincolnite Circle director, Grace Davenport, is ill. With your will power we know you'll soon regain your health. We'll be rooting for you.

On April 4, Anton Marco had his big chance on the Metropolitan Opera auditions of the air on the ABC network. His real name is Joe Kalafatic (Croatian). He started back in the depression years as a member of the Yugoslav Sokol Singing club and was active for many years and has appeared on several of the Spirits' programs. Best of luck, Joel! Another St. Louis Croatian climbing the ladder of success is Al Cernich, singer of the Carmen Cavallaro orchestra (Hollywood), currently appearing at the Chase Hotel. A recording favorite by Al is "Encore Cherie." You'll like it. Makes us feel good to see our talented Slavs reach stardom.

The Spirits have donated \$25 to the Free Press Fund and \$25 to the newly organized Spirit Juvenile Circle. Don't forget Spirit dance May 8 and SANS dance May 1. ANNE SPILLER.

SWH Women's Club Give Dance April 24. SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The Women's Club of the SWH will hold a Leap Year Dance Saturday, April 24, at 8 pm at 11th and Kansas, featuring John Gorsek's orchestra. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend. The committee in charge of refreshments promises to have good klobase sandwiches as well as all the trimmings. Be sure to be with us. AMELIA V. CHURCH.

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WOMEN'S DIVISION. Table with 4 columns: Lodge, Score, Captain, and Amount. Lists top performers in the women's division.

GIRLS DIVISION. Table with 4 columns: Name, Location, Score, and Rank. Lists top performers in the girls division.

DOUBLE EVENT. Table with 4 columns: Name, Location, Score, and Rank. Lists top performers in double events.

SINGLES EVENT. Table with 4 columns: Name, Location, Score, and Rank. Lists top performers in singles events.

S. N. P. J. BOWLING TOURNAMENTS. NATIONAL TENPIN TOURNEY. APR. 23-24-25 DETROIT. MAR. 28. ANNUAL DUCKPIN TOURNEY. MAY 2. PITTSBURGH.

Puzzled American Poses Questions

UNION CITY, N. J.—The long and severe winter has finally left us and spring is here at last. Things are humming everywhere and it's a pleasure to watch Nature take its course. The only regretful part is that the world lies in such fear and unrest everywhere—fear created by those that have the destiny of the nation in their hands.

Juvenile Circles Of the SNPJ

Circle 58 Will Meet Sunday

DETROIT.—Another month has rolled around and it's time for juveniles of Circle 58 to hold their regular monthly meeting which will be held on Sunday, April 25, at 3 o'clock at 437 S. Livernois.

Perfect Circle 26 News and Views

CHICAGO.—Perfect Circle 26 held a short regular meeting last Saturday morning. Odds and ends of business were cleaned up and meeting adjourned quickly to make way for outdoor fun.

Circle No. 69 to Meet This Friday

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—On March 19, 1948, Circle 69 was officially organized at a Pre-Easter party given in their honor at the Concordia Turner Hall, 13th and Arsenal sts., by our adult lodge Spirit of Louis 659.

Circle 11 Mark Mother's Day

ARMA, Kans.—The Jolly Kansans met Sunday, April 11, at the American Legion Hall here and incidentally, we feel we were very fortunate in securing this hall for our future meetings.

Circle 31 Plan Dance May 1st

WARREN, O.—Since our last article in the Prosveta, Circle 31 has had two meetings. A special meeting was held at the home of Co-Director Dorothy Tomazin on March 21. This meeting was called to discuss the Reorganization Dance to be held on May 1 at the local Croatian Hall on Burton st.

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ST. LOUIS, Mo.—On March 19, 1948, Circle 69 was officially organized at a Pre-Easter party given in their honor at the Concordia Turner Hall, 13th and Arsenal sts., by our adult lodge Spirit of Louis 659.

Special invitation cards were made and given to members by the director for their mothers, inviting them to a Mother's Day social May 9. We are counting on all mothers to be present.

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Jr. All Stars Enjoy Chicago Pin Tourney

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The 1948 juvenile pin tourney has faded away, but memories of a weekend well spent will live with those who took part in the festivities in Chicago.

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JUVENILE ANNIVERSARY CAMPAIGN

Last week we stated in our initial report on the results of the Juvenile Anniversary Campaign that twenty-five lodges had already responded with gains of one or more new members in the opening days of the membership drive.

Like a Pretty Toy Balloon

Well now! Everybody is gloriously happy today! We who work for a living have a job which pays enough to live on—we face our domestic problems and solve them—and, thanks to the various amusement places, clubs and social bodies, we have something to do in our spare time.

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Universal Comets

UNIVERSAL, Pa.—Dates to remember: Apr. 23-24-25—SNPJ National Tenpin tournament in Detroit, Mich. May 1-2—SNPJ National Duckpin tournament sponsored by the E. S. Federation of SNPJ Lodges of Western Pennsylvania.

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RAISE YOUR SCORE IN LIFE BY SAVING. Every "spare" dollar you save helps to increase your savings total—helps you go after the things you want in life. Your savings in an insured account here grow faster with regular dividends.

"Zarja" Concert Sunday, April 25. CLEVELAND.—The members of the Singing Society Zarja cordially invite the public to attend the Spring concert to be held Sunday, April 25, at the SND on St. Clair Ave. Curtain time is at 4 p. m.

Address by

HENRY A. WALLACE

(Concluded)

There is one simple truth we must learn by heart. "We can't lick communism with guns."

peak in 1947. The program bears no resemblance to the actual defense needs of the United States.

The victims of these policies, will also be found here in our own country not only through more inflation, but more intimidation.

The suppression of trade unions by Taft-Hartley Acts; the firings which follow un-American committee hearings; the dismissal of college professors because they speak up for peace—these are not incidental results of the bi-partisan policies—they are major results; and the American people, not the Russians, are the major targets of our fearmakers.

If we are to fight for freedom, we must first preserve freedom here at home. Speech which costs a man his job isn't free speech.

Even prior to the current campaign to suppress free speech, we Americans had ample cause to fight for greater freedom here at home, lest our use of the word "freedom" ring hollow throughout the world.

Neither our press nor the bi-partisan coalition has been willing to tell us much about another military agreement made by an American Ambassador without the approval of the Congress.

We have made that alliance. But most of the American people, who are expected to support it with arms and eventually with the bodies of our young men do not know of its existence.

Until we hear such statements, the cries they raise will remain suspect; and until we hear such statements the New Party will fight for a positive peace program to control the private interests at home and abroad which lead us toward war.

And fighting for these objectives the New Party will grow strong as the surest way of defending our democratic heritage. The fearmaker's cannot win if we remember the fundamental principles we learned in our high school history classes and Sunday School Bible classes.

War hysteria is the desperate weapon of men who seek to forestall the catastrophic fall in their profits which continuation of their policies would make inevitable.

The Administration's remobilization proposals were hailed by the journals of big business as the economic shot in the arm needed to offset a 1948 slump.



"And since you came to work for us 30 years ago today—we'll reward you. Take the day off."—A noble gesture indeed.

WORLD-WISE

By ISRAEL EPSTEIN—Allied Labor News

The longer the current war scare lasts, the clearer it becomes that it has no foundation at all along the line," as Howard K. Smith, Columbia Broadcasting System chief for Europe, remarked pithily in a recent broadcast.

What emerges equally clearly is that war talk in America, and the consequent danger of conflicts and clashes, does much more harm to the people of the U. S. than to anyone else.

Smith, whose calm assessment should have been heard by the whole country, reported that "there is no visible point of conflict."

What about the political conflict, the greatest contest between ways of government? So long as news from the U. S. tells of Taft-Hartley laws and pickets bloodied by police clubs on the steps of Wall Street's Stock Exchange—as happened in New York March 30—that contest will go badly for America.

Then there are the "Russian submarines" floating through headline ink "off America's shores."

Baldwin also noted that one report, from "off the Aleutians" concerned areas thousands of miles from U. S. mainland but only 440 miles from Siberia.

Further down the list come the clarion cries for suspension of all Russian trade. A major fact about this trade was revealed by the U. S. Bureau of Mines to Congress March 29.

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Do We Want War?

By K. M. LANDIS II

There are people everywhere who are beginning to talk openly of a preventive war with Russia.

The theory is, if we drop the moral superdrum, that Russia and the United States have incompatible interests in the world which cannot be resolved by peaceful means.

Therefore, it is argued, it would be better to fight now, and, as the saying goes, "get it over with," rather than wait until Russia recovers from the last war and gets the atom bomb.

An optimistic version of this theory is that Russia may give in to an American ultimatum without fighting, and that, even if she doesn't, an atomic attack by us now would be the most merciful solution for everybody.

In a letter to the New York Times, Maxwell Anderson develops this idea at length:

"A war with Russia this year, in the unlikely event that she chose to fight, would be a matter of days, with few or no American casualties, and far less slaughter of enemies than would accompany an extended and gigantic struggle of two equal powers such as we are drifting toward."

At worst, it would be necessary to atomize only a few million Russians and then, if Stalin were found alive, he could be speedily tried and hanged for his crimes against humanity.

According to this theory, our great danger is the fact that Russia doesn't want war and will go to great lengths to avoid it.

"I don't know how to bring on a crisis," says Anderson, "but there are professional diplomats who might know how if our nation were sufficiently aware and had the will to do it."

However, our leaders are known to be skeptical about an easy victory over Russia. President Truman has indicated he still hopes for peace, and Sec. Marshall has testified about his worry that a disastrous war might start over an incident that not even Stalin could control.

For this reason, I fail to understand why the United States has chosen this moment to inflame the mob passions of Italians and Yugoslavs over an internationalized city that isn't worth a world war.

In proposing to turn Trieste over to Italy, we have done more than scrap a treaty to influence an election. We have promised what can be delivered only over the broken bodies of men, and we think it is smart.

I must confess I have certain reservations. Like many other people, I've been lying awake at night wondering if some way couldn't be found to avoid going to war, at least this spring.

As I understand things, and I admit I don't, the immediate danger is the free election. The Italians are supposed to have on April 18. Usually we are happy about such things.

But alarming reports have come in that if all votes are honestly counted the Communists may win, and be entitled to form a government.

Obviously we cannot allow this to happen. After we kicked the Communists out of the Italian government last year, we can't allow the Italians to vote them back again.

It would be further proof of Russian aggression, and a threat to Italian democracy. Our marines might have to restore order.

This seems to be the situation we're in, and I don't intend to question Sec. Marshall's notion of its gravity. But isn't there some way to avoid war?

One of our main handicaps in the Italian election is that very few of us had the foresight to register, and as a result the American vote will be light.

But otherwise we are in good shape. We have the Pope on our side and also the Premier. Our friends control the election machinery and the spiritual machinery. The patronage is ours.

We control the food the Italians eat, and we've threatened to take it away if they don't vote right. What is wrong? Must we also try to bribe them with Trieste?

It seems to me that we've been going at things too crudely. Why doesn't Truman call home our diplomats and admirals and send over some real experts?

With the kind of setup we've got in Italy, the Pendergast boys in Kansas City wouldn't have needed an atom bomb to win an election.

Nor would the old Kelly-Nash stalwarts in Chicago have needed a military draft to have produced any majority desired. Nor Ed Crump down at Memphis. Ed would be glad to serve his country. Why not fly him to Milan?

This business of parading warships up and down the coast of Italy would strike the old Tammany boys as unnecessarily tough, just as the postcards we are mailing over would strike them as silly.

There is no reason not to use the Philadelphia Republican machine which still reeks of Boss Penrose. This would be a bipartisan foreign policy.

Surely it would look better, and be more in accord with the democratic process as we know it.—(Chicago Sun-Times)

JUST REMINDIN' YOU

President Murray and his loyal lieutenants are busy these days trying to keep his CIO "boys" from voting for Henry Wallace.

"Henry Wallace, to the workers of the United States, symbolizes the aspirations of the common man. We love him because he is one of us, a common man. The principles which he has enunciated here this morning are the ones to which the CIO adheres.

The moral is: Why bother to do your own thinking when a great leader is willing to think for you?—(R. L. A.)

Lumber Firm Clears \$7,000 Profit Per Worker

BELLINGHAM, Wash.—(FP)—It was a pretty fair year in 1947 for the Puget Sound Pulp & Timber Co. here.

The company either paid off or bank loans from 1947 profits, Pres. F. G. Stevenot announced. It also retired all preferred stock.

Net profits after these payments totaled \$4,822,901, of which each stockholder got a tidy \$12.31 a share of common stock, compared with dividends of \$3.83 a share in 1946.

Based on the number of workers in the Puget Sound operations, officials of the Intl. Woodworkers (CIO) here estimate the company made \$7,000 profit per worker.

A Crime That's All

A man in New Jersey came home in the small hours of the morning, and, having a wholesome fear of his wife, decided to proceed with caution.

Taking off his shoes he crept upstairs, stealthily opened the bedroom door, and with the greatest of care, crawled into bed. With a sigh of relief he went off to sleep.

In the morning he looked round for his wife, and suddenly remembered she had been staying with her mother for two weeks.

Hatred does not cease by hatred, but only by love; this is the eternal rule.—Buddha

Labor Fights Intolerance

By KERMIT EBY, Director Education & Research CIO

History has experienced great tragedies. But perhaps none has been more profound in its implications than the death of Europe's 6,000,000 Jews.

Why this moral climate did not exist? Why the Germans are still so largely unrepentant are questions which haunt me hourly.

It seems to me that all of us have become too insensitive to the value of human life. We are injured to death and tragedy. Two great wars, famines, floods, aeroplane and automobile accidents have accustomed us to deal with death so matter-of-factly, that 6,000,000 Jews became merely numbers, not 6,000,000 persons, fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters and children.

Your Dollar

By CONSUMERS UNION

FM Table Radios

Of fifteen AM-FM table-radios tested by Consumers Union, the best in tone quality and other characteristics was the Zenith 7H82OR, (\$79.95) which was rated "Good."

Buyers should consider, before buying a table-model AM-FM combination that "high fidelity," utilizing the full advantages of which FM is capable, is not available with any table-model set.

Automatic Washing Machines

Only one of the six automatic washing machines tested so far by Consumers Union—the Blackstone—had cleaning ability, comparable to that of the best non-automatic washers, but its price was high (\$345), and its high hot water consumption would increase operating costs and might be beyond the capacity of many home hot-water plants.

Laundry Soaps

Differences in the ability of fifty-one brands of laundry soaps tested in the Consumers Union laboratories to wash cotton were small, CONSUMER REPORTS indicates.

Tests showed that built soaps, as a class, washed no cleaner than pure soaps. For hard water, softening of both wash and rinse water with a separate softener is much more effective than depending on the builder in the soap to do the job.

Oleomargarine

Tests on 18 brands of oleomargarine in CU's laboratory revealed very little difference in quality among them. All were found entirely satisfactory, both for cooking and table use.

Prices of brands tested varied from 37c to 45c a pound for uncolored margarine. Among the less expensive "Acceptable" brands listed by CU were Nu-Maid (37c), Eastmore (37c), Nutley (38c) and Nu-Treat (39c).

Splendid!

Chemistry Professor: "What is the outstanding contribution chemistry has made to the world? Student: Blondes."

Read "The Silent People Speak"

THE SILENT PEOPLE SPEAK is the title of the latest book about Yugoslavia written by Robert St. John. The author spent last year nine months in Yugoslavia, studying the conditions by contacting the rank and file of the people, rather than the government officials.