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LEWIS SPOZNAN ZA KRIVEGA ŽA- LJENJA SODIŠČA

**Rudarji na polju meh-
kega premoga
razkačeni**

USTAVITEV OBRA- TA PREMOGOV- NIKOV

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20. apr.
—Federalni sodnik Goldsborough je obsoledil rudarsko unijo UMWA na plačitev denarnih kazni \$1.400.000. Lewis pa na \$20.000. Odveiniki unije so naznani, da bodo vložili priziv proti obsoledbi.

Washington, D. C. 20. apr.—Federalni sodnik T. Alan Goldsborough je spoznal Johna L. Lewisa, predsednika rudarske unije UMWA, za krivega žaljenja sodišča, ker se ni pokoril odredbi, katero je izdal federalni sodnik Matthew F. McGuire 3. aprila, da se morajo rudarji takoj vrniti na delo. Goldsborough bo izrekel obsoledbo danes.

Goldsborough je dejal, da je bila ustavitev obrata premogovnikov v bistvu "stavka", čeprav unija in Lewis to zanikata. Lewis sam je sprožil stavko, ko je naslovil pismo uradnikom krajevnih unij in jih obvestil, da se operatorji ne drže provizije sklenjene pogodbe glede plačevanja pokojnine starim rudarjem. Rudarji so podprli Lewis v konfliktu z operatorji in odložili ureditev 15. marca. V pondeljek, 12. aprila, je Lewis pozval rudarje, naj se vrnejo na delo, ko je bil konflikt z operatorji zaključen z dosegom sporazuma o penzijskem sistemu.

Goldsborough je naglasil novo načelo zakona, da, da unija, dokler funkcioniра kot unija, je odgovorna za akcije svojih članov. Dejal je, da vsi zločinski elementi na svetu, kakor tudi dostojni ljudje, čakajo na kažen in ugotovitev, ali imajo sodišča oblast do zaščite državljanov te dežele in njihovega normalnega življenja. Goldsborough je leta 1946 naložil rudarski uniji denarno kazno \$3.500.000. Lewis pa \$10.000, ker se nista pokorila odredbi federalnega sodišča glede preklica stavke. Vrhovno sodišče je posneje znizalo kazneni uniji na \$700.000, ne pa Lewisu.

Pittsburgh, Pa. 20. apr.—Veleno število rudarjev na polju mehkega premoga je odložilo ureditev včeraj v znak protesta, ker je sodnik Goldsborough spo-

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"Vlade širok sveta bi morale umolkniti o vojni in pričeti dežati za mir..." Pamatne, modre so te besede! Podpišemo jih na vsej črti. Tega si že tudi vsi narodi, vsa ljudstva. Velika večina tudi v Ameriki, kjer je danes največ rožljana, največ hujskanja na vojno. V tej protičloveški in torej kriminalni propagandi je z majhnimi izjemami uprezen ves aparat javnega mnenja, ves reakcionarni tisk in radio. V tem rožljjanju in vojnem hujskanju je vprezen tudi ves vladni aparat v Washingtonu, zlasti pa aparat državnega departmента in Pentagon Buildinga (glavni stan oboroženih sil).

Zgoraj citirane modre besede je spregovoril Trygve Lie, generalni tajnik Združenih narodov, torej najvišji svetovni uradnik. Vsi upamo, da bo prišel čas, ko bo generalno tajanstvo najvišja vladna pozicija na svetu. To se zgodi takrat, ko bodo Združeni narodi res postali ZDRUŽENI. Danes so "zdrženi" le po imenu, v realnosti pa so pravi anarhisti, ki organizacijo Z. N. izrabljajo le za svojo "power politics", za diplomatske manevre in boje. To delajo seveda predvsem velesile, ker srednje in male države si tega kriminalnega in antisocialnega luksusa ne morejo privoščiti. Krive so toliko, ker se ne povežejo v svoj blok in postavijo potro velikim anarhistom.

Trygve Lie je izrekel te besede v Hyde Parku, N. Y., na grobu pokojnega predsednika Roosevelta na dan tretje obletnice njegove smrti. Ob tej prilici je priklical v spomin Roosevelta besede, ki jih je zapisal dan pred svojo nedanjo smrto, da bo civilizacija vzdržala le tedaj, ako bodo "VSA LJUDSTVA VSEH VRST" živela in delala v miru. Kako resnične so tudi te besede!

Te besede so danes zlasti na mestu v tej deželi, dokler je še čas, dokler ni prepozno. Morale bi se dan za dan ponavljati po vseh časopisih, z vseh radiopostav, z vseh priznjenih govorniških odrov. Zlasti pa bi bilo z njimi treba preplešati ves Washington in Wall Street z največjimi črkami, tako da bi stalno bodile v oči Belo hišo, kongresnike in senatorje in vse visoke diplome. Z njimi bi bilo treba preplešati tudi vse domove, vse urade, vse trgovine, vse tovarne, sleherno cerkev, zlasti pa vsa uredništva žoltega vojnih hujskalcev tiska! Ako bi vojnim hujskalcem te besede bušnile v oči ob vsakem koraku, ob vsakem pogledu, bi jih mogoče postalo sram in sem pa tam bi morda kakšnega cinika in valpeta reakcije ter vojnega boga Marsa pričela peči vest.

Pri tem nam pride na misel, da bi nova progresivna stranka ne mogla storiti ničesar boljšega in bolj efektivnega za ustavitev militarizma in pobiranje vojnega hujščinstva, kakor če bi vso delo prepeskala s temi Rooseveltovimi besedami — yes, lahko tudi z Liejevimi, ki jih citiramo v prvem stavku. Gotovo je to, ako hodemo preprečiti novo svetovno klanje in v tej deželi tudi fašizem, je treba obrniti pozornost vse dežele na te preroške in globoko resnične besede. Le če se ameriško ljudstvo oklene teh besed, spodi militariste in wallstreetarsko kliko iz Washingtona, se bo svet lahko oddahnil in konec bo tudi mrzle vojne in Trumanove doktrine, za katero se skriva gol imperializem petrolejskih magnatov in generalnega štaba.

Kaj pa Rusija? mogoče kdo poreče. Yes, tudi Moskva bo morala spremeniti zunanjino politiko, potisniti na stran sumnjenje in nezaupanje, machiavelsko barantanje in draženje živcev ter pristati na pošteno pobotanje z zapadnimi državami. Eddy Gilmore, poročevalc Associated Press, je nedavno sicer poročal, da ne svojem povratku v Moskvo ni tam opazil niti najmanjših znakov o kaki vojni nevarnosti. V svojem poročilu pravi, da ni našel niti enega Rusa, ki bi govoril o vojni. Toda to ne pomeni, da se Kremlj ne zaveda vojne nevarnosti. Vse, kar pomeni njegovo poročilo, je to, da je v Rusiji hujskanje na vojno — tabu, prepovedano. To bi moralno biti prepovedano v vseh državah, kajti taka "svoboda" govora in tiska vodi človeštvo v pogubo. Sicer je hujskanje na vojno ob sodila tudi skupščina Z. N. in apelirala na države, naj ga ustavijo. In klijem temu, da je bil ta sklep sprejet na ameriških tleh, je v tej deželi mrtev količ dodo. Zlasti se iz tega sklepa cincino norčujejo v Washingtonu — tam, kjer bi morali ta sklep najbolj upoštevati, ako bi jim bilo kaj za zaključke Z. N. Toda vrnimo se k Lieju.

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"Vsa ljudstva", da vas opominim, vključuje tudi Američane in Ruse, je generalni tajnik Z. N. poudaril prej citirane Rooseveltove besede. "Vsa ljudstva vseh vrst" pomeni tudi komuniste in kapitaliste, kajti tudi večino svetovnega prebivalstva, ki ni eno drugo. Vključuje ljudstva sleherne rase, sleherne kulture, sleherne vere."

O organizaciji Združenih narodov je dejal, "da predstavlja edino pot do miru." Velesile pa je kritiziral, ker se ne zmenijo za sklenitev miru. "Poteklo je že mnogo mesecov, odkar se je kakšna izmed petih velikih držav resno prizadevala, da bi prišlo do pogajanja za izravnavo diferenč v zvezi z mirovnimi pogodbami." Mi bi lahko tukaj dostavili, da tudi ne bo prišlo, dokler Amerika ne vrže skozi okno zločesto Trumanovo doktrino, ki je naperjena kot nož v srce Rusije. Predno bo moglo priti do kakšnih resnih pogajanj med obema antagonistoma, se bo morala Amerika prej umakniti iz Grčije in Turčije in jih prepustiti Grčkom in Turkom. Prav tako tudi Italijo Italijanom in Trst Tržaščnom. Na drugi strani pa naj deluje na tem, da se organizacija Z. N. toliko okrepi in postavi na noge, da bo lahko igrala vlogo svetovnega policija pa bilo to v Evropi, Mali Aziji ali kjer koli. Le po tej poti bo mogoče priti do svetovnega miru.

"Ljudstva vsepososad so globoko pretresena in bolna v srcu, ko slišijo toliko govorjenja in tako pogosto o novi vojni, dasti so komaj z nami strašna destrukcija in milijonske žrtve, ki so padle v zad-

Glasovi iz naših naselbin

ZARJA PODA
ZANIMIV KONCERTVeselo doni nam ta spev,
pomembnih dni odmev.

Cleveland, O.—Oh, zlasti čas je tu, čas ko se narava prebaja in oblači novo zeleno suško, čas ko nas sonce zopet greje, nam nakiti cvetja in novih upov.

Tudi na nedeljskem Zarjini sporedbo prevejajo duh pomladni. Pesmi jo bodo razodevali. Pesmi o novi, prerojeni dobi, o cvetju, mladosti, ljubezni, zaročki in poroki, o vsem, kar daje mladostni izraz pomladni. Krožile bodo pesmi z različno barvo in imeni. Tukaj naj jih samo par omenim: "Pomladna", "Cvetični deklic prisla bela", "Vino, ženska in spev", "V spomin Ivan Cankarju" in druge.

Podane pa bodo tudi pesmi, katero so nastale ob času, ko so partizani podili nacije s slovensko ozemlja. Čudovite so te pesmi. V domovini jih posebno prepreva mladina pri gradnji železnice in javnih napravah. Na tem sporedbo jih bo več novih. Posebnost bo "Venček partizanski".

Kot je bilo že poročano, bomo tudi s tem sporedom počastili primorskega skladatelja, 70-letnika Vinka Vodopivec. Zbor je že na drugih v sporedih imel njegova dela in skladbe kot "Ob večerni uri", "Izbubljeni cvet", "Peška koračnica" in številno drugih. Od odrskih kompozicij pa "Kovačevega študenta", "Podvodni mož" in "Snubače".

Ob tej prilici zbor podaja njegovu ljubko delo, opereto "Sreč in denar". Lep odrski in glasbeni biser je to. Zarja bo s tem počastila ustvaritelja in slavljenca in obenem pa bo predstavila javnosti prav izrazit slovenski glasbeni donos. V opereti nastopajo naše zvezde: Sophie Elarsich, Elice Tekavec, Tony Perusek, Andy Turkman, Frank Kokal in zbor. Režijo vodi Sophie Elarsich.

Koncert se bo vršil v nedeljo, 25. aprila, ob 4. uri popoldne v auditoriju SND, 6417 St. Clair ave. Vstopnina v predprodaji je samo 80c. Del predbitka te prirede je namenjen za svobodni tisk.

To je kratek obris zanimivega programa, na katerega ste prav vsi povabljeni, vsi starci in zmajščeniki, ter prijatelji slovenske pesmi iz posredne bližine in iz vseh soseski.

Leo Poljsak.

BANKET V POČAST
USTANOVNIH ČLANOV
DRUŠTVA 138 SNPJ

Srbjane, Pa.—Na skupni seji odborov društva 138 in 589 SNPJ, ki se je vršila v mesecu januarju, je bilo sklenjeno, da se priredi banket za ustanovitelje društva Postojanske jame 138 SNPJ. Na tem banketu bo slovenski govornik starosta glavnega odbora SNPJ Philip Godina.

Med ameriški Slovenci je SNPJ največja bratska organizacija. Članstvo gleda s ponosom na ogromno delo, katerega je izvršilo v dobi neumorne agitacije in neutridljivega dela.

Tudi ustanovitelji društva 138 so ponosni na našo bratsko organizacijo. Po številu članstva je velika in močna po financah. Večmiliionsko premoženje je last vsega članstva. Ustanovitelji našega društva so pred 42 leti videli in verovali, da je potrebno, da imamo lastno zavarovanje v slučaju potrebe in nešreče, prav tako glasilo, ki izobražuje članstvo v naprednem duhu. Ustanovitelji so imeli pred seboj težko nalogo, kajti od vseh strani so letela polena pod noge in vsakovrstne druge zapake. A vse ovire jih niso strašile in šli so z delom pogumno naprej.

Začeli ustanovitelji društva 138 SNPJ so pač lahko ponosni na svoje delo in uspehe društva, katero je vedno hodilo po začr-

tani poti in delovalo za ideale, ki so tvorili gonično silo ob ustanovitvi društva.

Ker je članstvo društva ostalo zvesto principom ustanoviteljev in materje jednote, je stalno napredovalo in premagalo v teku let mnogo težav in zaprek. Članici in članice so se stalno zavaleli, da je mogoče dosegiti uspeh edino le z nesebičnem požrtvovanjem in ljubezni do napredka in vsekih stvari, katera mora služiti za dviganje sotropinov iz duševnih nižin proti luči in slobodi.

Članstvo društva 138 SNPJ je vladivo vabljeno na to izredno priredbo. S svojo udeležbo boste pokazali, da cenite delo in vsakovrstno žrtvo, ki so jih doprinesli ustanovitelji. Predlog za to prireditev je prišel iz vrst mladine, kajti ona se zaveda, da je več kot prav, da naše ustanovitelje pogostimo in jim izkažemo spoznanje za njih ogromno delo, ki so ga izvršili v teku 42 let.

V nedeljo, 11. aprila, je bila v naši naselbinai ustanovna seja krožka Progresivnih Slovencov. Udeležba je bila sijajna; pristopilo je 50 članov v krožek. Krožek vabi vse rojakinje iz Stračana in okolice, da pristopijo v to organizacijo. Drage žene in dekleta, zahajajte redno na seje in složno sodelujte, če hočete, da bo krožek napredoval. Torej treba je dobre volje in krajje in uspeh bo zagotovljen. Vašega napredka se bomo veseli tudi mi, možki, ter po naših močeh kooperirali z vami. Na ustanovni seji smo videli glavne odbornice Progresivnih Slovencov iz Cleveland, med njimi tudi gl. tajnico.

Članom in članicam in drugim rojakom v zapadni Pennisi poročam, da bo v nedeljo popoldne 30. maja, priredilo pevsko društvo Triglav iz zapadne strani Clevelanda koncert v dvorani društva 138 SNPJ. Po koncertu bo ples, za katerega bo igral izviršeni orkester iz Cleveland.

Torej ne pozabimo banketa v počast ustanoviteljev društva 138 SNPJ in na koncert zboru Triglav. Zbor bo imel s prireditvijo velike stroške, toda fante-

to začetek ob 138 SNPJ.

John Koklich.

Na banketu prav vladivo vabim v imenu celokupnega odbora vse naše članstvo, prijatelje in znance naše veselice, ki bo kot nekako zognanje, toda brez Gabrovškega blagevosa. Vabimo tudi članstvo drugih društev SNPJ, ki posebej pa društvene uradnike. Pridite, da se prijateljko pogovorimo v pošteni v veselju. Počaknimo tukaj rojeni mladini, da je naša rojstna domovina lepa. Prepričan sem, da bodo pričeli pogledati slike tudi vse "old-timerji".

Društvo bo zopet priredilo veliko veselico 15. maja. Ves

dobicek je namenjen za obrambo našega tiska in za SANS. Na

zadnji seji je bilo podano zani-

mivo poročilo o zborovanju Ameriškega slovenskega kon-

gressa.

Članstvo opozarjam, da bo na

prihodnji seji br. Olip kazal po-

krajinske slike iz Jugoslavije.

Počaknimo tukaj rojeni mladini,

da je naša rojstna domovina lepa.

Prepričan sem, da bodo vodilno

zavestje v soboto, 24. aprila, v

Slovenskem narodnem domu na

St. Clair ave.

Anton Jankovich, predsednik.

VABILO NA VESELICO
DRUŠTVA 140 SNPJ

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Društvo Bratstva zveza 140 SNPJ je na januarski seji sklenilo, da priredi zabavo, katere čisti dobicek bo za društveno blagajno, ki se je začela sutiči zaradi izgrednih stroškov v zadnjih dveh ali treh letih.

Našo društvo je imelo priredbo pred dvema letoma, ali tedaj je šel ves čisti dobicek za pomagal Jugoslaviji. Uspeh je bil še precej dober in naredili smo čez \$100 čistega dobiceka. Tedaj so nekateri člani izrazili, če bi se vršila veselica v korist društvene blagajne, bi z veseljem prišli in pomagali, ne pa za druge, češ, da bo denar izgubljen, predno bo dospel v Jugoslavijo.

Sedaj, dragi člani, pa gre za društveno blagajno, zato se le pokazite in pripravite, da bomo imeli dober uspeh. Agitirajte za veselico in pripravite se za predbitko tudi v sosednjem društvu.

Sedaj ni nobenega izgovora in vsak član v članici bi moral biti na vročo, da se bo malo opomogla naša društvena blagajna.

Ako bo med članstvom tako malo zanimanja, kakor ga je bilo do sedaj, bi bilo bolje, da se naše društvo priredi do desetih zveznic v čakal, kdaj bo kak član prinesel nekaj doljarjev za assessment. Kadar dobim mesečno poročilo od jednote, moram poslati denar za assessment brez kakrškega izgovora. Denar je treba dobiti nekje, ali pa narediti dolg pri jednoti, kar pa ni posebno priporočljivo.

Naj se vrнем nazaj k naši na-

meravanji priredbi. Zabava ali

tako zvani "beer party" se bo

vršila 8. maja v Slovenskem na

DVE VAŽNI PRIREDI V CHICAGU

Chicago, Ill.—V našem mestu se pod avspicijo centralnega odbora postojank Slovensko ameriškega narodnega sveta vršita v mesecu maju dve važni priredbi, na kateri se danes opozarja občinstvo v Chicagu in okolici.

Prva priredba se bo vršila 2. maja ob tretji uri popoldne v dvorani SNPJ s šaloigro "Oj, ti vražji fant", kar je bilo v zadnjem uradnem glasilu SNPJ jednote precej obširno opisano in bi bilo nesmiselno ponavljati. Ves prebitek te priredbe je namenjen v dober namen in sicer: za obrambo "svobodnega tiska in pa v podporo organizaciji SANS, katera brez finančne pomoči ne more uspešno voditi boja v interesu malega človeka in splošno obrambo ljudskih interesov. Ako hočemo kljubovati silam reakcije, katere stremijo za uničenjem demokracije v smislu kot si jo mi predstavljamo, tedaj moramo ne le moralno, ampak tudi gmočno žrtvovati mi, slovensko-ameriški naseljenici, kateri tvorimo del tega naroda.

Poleg igre se bo po zaključenem programu v spodnjih prostorih vršila prosta zabava, katere se lahko udeležijo tudi oni, ki bi iz enega ali drugega vzroka ne mogli posjetiti programa.

Druga priredba—pod isto avspicijo kot prva—je pa politični shod z novo progresivno stranko, ki se bo vršil v petek večer, 7. maja; ravno tako v dvorani SNPJ.

Shod se prične točno ob osmih večer, na katerega ste vabljeni vsi slovenski rojaki in rójakinje, kot državljanji te republike, da se ožje seznanite z delom in programom novega političnega gibanja, kateremu načeluje Henry A. Wallace.

Prišel je čas, prijatelji, ki od nas zahteva resnega dela, žrtvovanja v interesu človeštva, odločnosti, kakor tudi poguma! Od Lincolnove dobe ta dežela še ni stale pred takib važnimi zgodami.

Glasovi iz naselbin

GLAS IZ FONTANE

Fontana, Calif.—Vsa narava se prebuja iz zimskega spanja. Rožice že evetov in tako bohotno držijo cvetje pokonci. Razvleče se so tudi pomarančne. Kako lepo ddiši pomarančni cvet! Njegov duh te kar omami. Tega imamo še zastonj, a če bi ga mogli kapitalisti obdavčiti, bi ga gotovo.

Ljubi maj, krasni maj, konec zime je tedaj! Društvi 569 in 723 SNPJ v Fontani bosta priredili skupno pomladansko veselico v soboto zvečer na delavski praznik prvi maj. Z veselico bomo malo "pozdravili" blagajno, zato pa bomo praznovali prvi maj. Za ples bomo imeli dobro godbo Louisa Simončiča, kateri lepo igra valčke in polke. Vabimo bližnje in daljnje rojake, posebno pa iz Los Angelesa, ob prvi priliki vam bomo povrnil. Na svidenje! (Ostalo bo priobčeno v dnevniku. Ured.)

Josephine Brezovc, zapisnikarica.

RAZNE DRUŠTVENE ZADEVE

Cleveland, O.—V Prosveti smo čitali, da je bila ubita v avtini nezgodni Mary Slapnik iz Galvestona, Tex. Družina Slapnik se je preselila v Cleveland iz Franka, Pa. Udejstvovala se je pri društvu 193 SNPJ v Bueina Visti. V bližini te naselbine je bilo več premogovnikov kot Boston, Coulter, Robbins, Guffey in drugi. Mary zapušča mati in dva brata. Bila je članica društva 442 SNPJ in pokopana v Franku, Pa.

Na seji društva 53 smo razpravljali o raznih stvareh. Za kulturo smo nakazali \$27,50, za šport pa \$40. Da pa dobimo kaj denarja v našo blagajno, bomo priredili letos veliki piknik na farmi SNPJ, in v ta namen smo imeli društveni odborniki sejo. Naš podpredsednik Ivan Šorc hoče, da imamo sedaj piknike, ker je tudi naše društvo veliko pripomoglo do nove plesne dvorane.

Dočim nam je sneg podrl prvo dvorano, nas je Bog skušal ponovno kaznovati s hudournikom, kateri pa nam ni odnesel dvorane, nanesel pa je veliko

vinski dogodki, kakor stoje danes, česar se pa mnogi državljani, posebno mlajše generacije, malo zavedajo. Ako bomo znali rabiti zdrav razum prihodnjo jesen, tedaj lahko dosežemo zmago z umskim mečem; ako zapasemo to priložnost, tedaj se zna zgoditi, da bomo draga plačali svojo brezbriznost.

Henry A. Wallace in vsi oni, ki podpiramo novo politično gibanje v tej deželi, se zavedamo te resnice, da le v MIRU in mednarodnem prijateljstvu more ljudstvo razviti gospodarsko silo na višji življenski standard in v blagostanje.

Mi, kot ameriško ljudstvo v splošnem, ki poznamo zgodovino nemškega fašizma pred drugo svetovno vojno, bi se iz nje lahko nekoliko poučili in tako odvrnili nesrečo, v katero nas pohajo militaristi te deželi in njihovi vojni hujščaci. Ce bi bilo Nemcem znano tedaj, kam "fur" delo njihov "firar", bi mu najbrže ne bili tako slepo sledili, toda spoznanje je prišlo prepozno, kar naj nam služi za svrilo. Kadar ne bo več domov, ko bodo razrušena naša mesta, yasi, tovarne itd., tedaj bo tudi naš prepozno vsako kesanje ali tarnanje, česar se moramo zavedati sedaj.

Mogočen ljudski glas od vzhoda do zapada, od juga do severa pri prihodnjih predsedniških volitvah lahko prepreči narodno katastrofo. Toda jo moremo dosegli le z vztrajnim delom vseh progresivnih sil te dežele s tem, da poučimo tudi tiste, ki so te nesreče še ne zavedajo.

Na shodu bodo govorili govorniki v angleškem in slovenskem jeziku, za kar se na shod vabi tudi naša mladina, katera še posebno potrebuje zdrave politične vzgoje.

Cikaško slovensko občinstvo naša pozabi na igro 2. maja, kakor tudi na važen politični shod 7. maja.

F. A. Vider, predsednik SANSA.

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Konvencija Progresivnih Slovenc Amerike

Cleveland, O.—Članicam Progresivnih Slovenc naznajamo, da se bo vršilo redno zasedanje konvencije 15. in 16. maja 1948 v Slovenskem delavskem domu, 15335 Waterloo rd., Cleveland, O. Vse članice organizacije Progresivnih Slovenc so upravičene sodelovati na četrti redni konvenciji, sko imajo plačano članarinu, vključivši za mesec april 1948. Uverite se glede članarine pri tajnicu in vprašajte za konvenčno poverilnik.

Na znanje zunanjim članicam: Rezervirajte sobe v hotelu ali v privatnih domovih čimprej, zadnji čas je do 1. maja. Ako želite, da vam mi rezerviramo sobo, sporočite nam, katera dneve želite sobo in kakšno, v hotelu ali privatni hiši, in –če želite morda imeti sobo skupaj s kakšno prijateljico. Glede rezervacije se obrnite direktno na mrs. Marion Bashel, 18913 Cherokee ave., Cleveland 19, O. Torej rezervirajte si sobe čimprej!

Basket se bo vršil v nedeljo, 16. maja, začetek ob šestih zvečer v spodnji dvorani Slovenskega delavskega doma, 15335 Waterloo rd. Vsi dobrodošli na basket. Vstopnina \$2 za osebo. V načrtu je krasen program, kot govornik pa bo nastopil naš Etbin Kristan. Članice, stopite v zvezzo z vašo tajnico in kupite vstopnice. Povabite na basket vse vaše prijatelje. Za basket bodo kuhalice krožka 1, ki so znane kot imenitne kuharice.

Josie Zakrašek, gl. tajnica.

ki mu je znan prostor. Vse to se bo vršilo 18. julija. Tak učak mi je dal Šorc. "Ti piši, ker tebe imajo radi v Chicagu," mi je dejal.

Ker smo v kampanji, nam je tajnik že pridobil nekaj novih članov v mladinski oddelku, prav tako br. Petrovič. Tajnik je rekel, naj se tudi ostali poročati po priložnosti, tedaj se zna zgoditi, da bomo draga plačali svojo brezbriznost.

Pri našem društvu imamo tudi člane družine Therese Mihevc. Dva sinova sta bila pri marin. Frank je bil v bitki na Guamu. Po vrnitvi je bil precej časa bolan v bolnišnici. Sedaj se je vrnil domov in se dobro počuti. Jednota mu je darovala \$70. Andrew pa se je izučil za radijskega operatorja in to je sedaj njegov posel.

Frank Barbic.

ZOPET NEKAJ IZ SLOVENIJE!

Barberton, O.—V Barbertonu bomo imeli priliko videti "NAVIHANE STUDENTE" prav iz Ljubljane. Obeta se, da bodo vprizorili toliko smeša, da že vnaprej priporočamo vsem, naj prineso par ekstra rutic s seboj, ker baje, bodo vse mokre od smeša.

Pravijo, da je imel eden teh ljubljanskih študentov bogato tečno tam nekje na Krasu. Ker je bil pa precej navrh, in njegova tovariša nič boljša, je bil vedno "suh". Radi tega se je obrnil na svojo dobrohotno tetu s prečno, naj mu pošije prečno-sveto denarja, češ da se je oženil in da ima tudi že sinčka ter da nujno potrebuje denar. Tetu mu pa sporoči, da mu kar sama prinese denar in ga pride obiskat, češ da je kar iznenadila od veselja in bi zelo rada videla sinčka in njegovo lepo soprogo. Sedaj pa kar sami "popravit" navihane študente, kje dobiti ženo in sinka na posodo?

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koli veseli in misli progresivno, sedaj lahko pomaga v kampanji za izvolitev Wallacea za predsednika Z. D. prihodnjega novembra ter pristopi v naš klub. Članarina je samo \$1 na leto. Pokažimo v dejanjih, ne samo v besedah!

Naj na tem mestu tudi naznamen vsem članom in članicam SANSA, da se bo vršila prihodnja redna seja v nedeljo, 2. maja, začetek ob treh popoldne, kot po navadi. Na dnevnem redu bomo imeli več nujnih zadev, katere je treba takoj rešiti. Na zadnji seji je tudi tajnik podal resignacijo radi preobabilne zaposlenosti, ker pa ni bilo dovoljno število navzočih, se je to odložilo do prihodnje seje. Ker je akcija SANSA nujna, je potreben, da izvolimo novega tajnika.

Torej storite svojo dolžnost in se udeležite seje v nedeljo popoldne, 2. maja.

A. A. Bomback.

SEJA PODRUŽNICE 2 SANSA

Chicago, Ill.—Opozorjam vse člane in članice te podružnice, da se udeležijo prihodnje redne seje polnoštvenilno. Seja se bo vršila pri predsedniku bratu Peterju Šolarju, 3019 N. Damen ave.

Vse naše seje so važne, posebno pa še sedaj, v tej svetovni in politični konfuziji. Res nas je bolj malo, ali pri vsem tem, da vsi vseka maša skupina lahko veliko pripomore kaboljšanju sedanjih razmer, v katerih živimo.

Do sedaj smo vsaj delno izvrsili svojo delavsko dolžnost, in tako moramo delovati tudi v bodoči, ali pa še malo bolje. Zato pride vsej seji v naslov Mary Polšak, Box 324, Imperial, Pa.

junija skupaj s federacijo. Predvajali bomo tudi kino-slike iz starega kraja. Glavni govornik je Mirko Kuhel, gl. blagajnik SNPJ. Sosedna društva so prosena, da ne prirejajo veselje na določni dan. O podrobnostih bomo poročali pozneje.

John Skoda, predsednik federacije.

TAJNICA POIZVEDUJE ZA ČLANOM

Imperial, Pa.—Spodaj podpisana bi rada izvedela, kje živi Walter J. Sertik, član društva 106 SNPJ. On je prodal svoje imetje in se izselil. Do sedaj še ni sporočil njegovega novega naslova. Prosim, da se oglasi in sporoči, če hoče biti še nadalje član našega društva, ali če želi prestopiti k drugemu društvu.

Ako bo sam čital te vrstice, ali pa če kdaj drug v o njemu, naj sporoči na naslov Mary Polšak, Box 324, Imperial, Pa.

Mary Polšak, tajnica.

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Tem potom se naznamo vsem delnicarjem Slovenskega doma v S. C. Bearcreek, Montana, da je dverana prodana. VSI, ki imate za dobiti kaj od tega, se pričakujte do 8. maja 1948 na naslov: FRANK DANICHK, Box 871, Bearcreek, Montana. (Adv.)

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Zapisniki sej gl. izvršnega odseka SNPJ

Seja 3. marca 1948

je sprejet celotni načrt kot ga je pripravil mlađinski direktor.

Nato predsednik še poroča, da se je udeležil konference Ameriškega slovanskega konгрesa, ki je vršila

26. in 29. februarja v Detroitu, in ki je bila zelo informativna.—Se vzame na znanje.

Zaključek seje ob štirih popoldne.

Seja 17. marca 1948

Predsednik odpre sejo ob eni uri popoldne v navzočnosti vseh članov glavnega izvršnega odseka.

Predsednik je sprejet je zapisnik izvršne seje z dne 2. marca t. l.

Glavnemu predsedniku, da je potreben, da se naredi sklep glede tiskanja zapisnika, zadnjega zborovanja glavnega odbora. Odločiti moramo,

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BADGERLAND NEWS

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—All set for the trip to Detroit for the National SNPJ Bowling tourney. The Badgers will be represented by 5 men's and 2 girls' teams.

The entry was held to that total because a lot of our bowlers are taking in the ABC in Detroit and could not get the same dates as our own meet and to make two trips within a short period is pretty tough. What we will lack in numbers, though, doesn't mean that we will not be heard. The Redskins who went thru their final scrimmages this past week will take up any slack that prevails. The personnel of this colorful unit of which some claim to be direct descendants of Sitting Bull are Ambrosch, Pugel, Lenko, Sedmak, Uhle, Brownell, and Chief Yogi Lazar. All are warned to keep their hats on when these braves are around and run for the nearest shelter when the warhoops are heard.

Our Badger boys have done right well by themselves in the Moose State tourney. Tony Verbick was in his best form of the season as he took the lead in the singles and all events. Tony cracked 664 for tops in the singles and his 1867 leads in the all events. Al Maren and Vic Kouchich took second in the doubles as they posted 1215. Louis Glavan went on the board in the singles with 612. After years of honest effort, Cy Zvonar got his first 600 as he posted a 601 set. You know, boys, these totals would look right nice in the Detroit tourney. So a lot of luck to you all and we may see you there.

The regular monthly meeting of the Badgers will be held Friday, April 23. A lot of us will be on our way to Detroit, so let us hope some of you take up the slack that are not going out of town and carry on the traditional Badger way. Don't forget that Reberne's Hall, S. 6th and W. Bruce, is the place. Time, 8 p.m. SALTY, 584

Cardinals' Birthday Dance Was Success

BRIDGEPORT, O.—Our April 3 pre-dance party was a success. Games were played and later refreshments were served. And our 20th anniversary dance on April 10 was also a great success. We wish to thank Hank, Stan and the boys for their wonderful music. I know that everyone was more than pleased with the Airliners. The folks applauded and cheered for more music and the boys obliged with a few more polkas.

The Cardinals wish to thank all the folks that helped us celebrate our anniversary, those who came from Salem, Cleveland, Maynard, Blaine, Neffs, Carlton and Moundsville and all the other surrounding communities. Also thanks to the committee for their wonderful service.

The Cardinals and Lodge 13 are planning to hold a picnic and dance on August 1 at the Nat'l Park on Stop 19, formerly Zinni Park, about 3½ miles from Bridgeport. Music will be furnished by the Kobal-Racic orchestra. So keep the date open for us and plan to attend.

All members are urged to attend the next meeting. You all know that there is a campaign on now for new members, so bring one or two or even more new members if you can. MARY OPATRNY, 640.

Attention, Members SNPJ Lodge No. 254

BON AIR, Pa.—A special meeting of Lodge 254 will be held Sunday, April 25, at 10 a.m. It's important that all members are present. At the April 11 meeting we discussed the question of repairs on larger scale of our Slovene Home. We all agree it's high time to make repairs and long needed improvement. The special meeting will deal with this subject exclusively.

Also at the recent meeting Bro. Frank Tursic expressed justified remarks about definite lack of cooperation in the lodge. He has asked the membership to be more fraternal and to give the necessary cooperation required to deal with the above improvements, thereby establishing greater success in the future.

OTTO GROSNIK, 254

Ramblers' Spotlight

OAKMONT, Pa.—The Ramblers' Lodge 713 will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Acme Club on April 25, beginning promptly at 2:30 pm (daylight saving time). A very important issue will be up for discussion, therefore, all members are urged to be present.

The Ramblers' bowling team wish to express their belated thanks to the Sygan and Avella bowlers for the kind hospitality which was shown them.

D. F., Lodge 713

NATIONAL SNPJ BOWLING TOURNEY

Members will meet members, friends will meet friends, boys will meet girls when SNPJ bowlers from at least seven states get together this weekend at Detroit, Michigan, for our 12th National Tenpin Bowling tournament—tournament which has broken all records in number of entries and amount of prizes.

For three days bowlers will meet on the alleys of Palmer Park Recreation where they will compete for national honors and championships. They will also meet at the Bowlers' Dance on Saturday evening in the huge auditorium of the Agriculture Building at the State Fair Grounds, where they will dance to the popular music of the nationally famous Frankie Yankovic Orchestra. They will meet in the Slovene National Home where everyone will be made to feel right at home in an atmosphere of friendly hospitality. They will run into each other at the hotels, on the sidewalks of Detroit and, no doubt, in many other places. In their rush not to miss anyone or anything, they will probably have one of the merriest times in a long time, be they young or old, married or single.

Not only will bowlers make the trip to Detroit, but hundreds of other members will accompany them just to be a part of this happy excursion and mass gathering of SNPJers for the enjoyment that such trips and events never fail to provide in abundance. Yes, a grand time surely awaits everyone who will attend and participate in this gala sport and social affair. From all we have read in the Prosveska, the Young Americans (564) and Wolverines (677), who are collaborating as a unit in making preparations for this mammoth undertaking, have everything in readiness for a weekend of reunions, friendly competition, and pleasure galore.

This year's tournament has attracted more teams and individual entrants than any similar tournament sponsored by the Society. Altogether 134 teams, 307 doubles and 602 singles are scheduled to bowl in the two classes (A and B) into which the tournament is divided. This is 9 teams, 40 doubles and 102 singles over the highest previous marks. Among them are many defending champions who won their respective titles at Chicago in 1947.

A large percentage of former champions and record-holders have been entered in this annual kegling classic. Here are the names of a few of the more prominent ones who will see action and contest for top honors and try to repeat their championship performances of gone-by years—Rudy Pugel, Anton Verbick, Matt Levar and Anton Oblick of the Milwaukee Badgers (584); Elwood Blake, Robert Travnik, Frank Grum, Leon and Vincent Hostnik of the Young Americans (564); Alfred Maccani and Lena Yerman of the Wolverines (677); Stanley Zele, Frank Carr and Angelina Volk of the Chicago Pioneers (589), and Toni Zagar of the Cleveland Spartans (576). No doubt others will be present, especially among the women bowlers whose identity as former SNPJ champions has been lost through change of name by marriage. They'll all be in there rolling with the rest, trying their best to set new records and to bring home a prize or two of the tournament awards.

The tournament prize list, which is published elsewhere in this section, reveals that a total of \$3,302.00 will be distributed among the winners when the final and official results are known. In the men's division, Class "A" winners will share \$1,176.00 and Class "B", \$1,145.50. In the women's division, Class "A" winners will receive in all \$535.00 and Class "B", \$445.50. In addition to cash prizes, the champions will receive trophies and/or other suitable awards donated by the SNPJ, costing approximately \$300.00. Including the cash appropriation of \$1,140.00, trophies and engraving, score sheets, advertisement and other smaller items of expense, the Society has contributed over \$1,600.00 to the tournament. We point this out so that more of us will realize what the Society is doing to insure the success of our national tournaments.

The schedule was published in the Prosveska last week. Every bowler, who is entered in the National Bowling tournament, knows or should know by now when he is scheduled to bowl and, having this information, should arrange to be at the alleys at least thirty minutes before bowling time to report to his captain or the tournament secretary or other member of the committee in charge. Be ready to bowl at starting time.

Let each do his part well, so that everything in connection with the tournament will function smoothly, efficiently and successfully. The local committee will appreciate your cooperation and any assistance or service you can give to make it that kind of tournament. That will be the best advertisement for a bigger and more popular tourney next year. Let us try to bear in mind that each of us has certain responsibilities and obligations which should not be side-tracked or overlooked. Sometimes in our search for pleasure and determination to win, we forget them. Remember that you not only represent yourself as an individual but, also and equally important, your lodge and the SNPJ during your stay and visit in Detroit. By your words and actions you can build or destroy prestige and reputation.

The National Bowling tournament committee, comprising of members of Young American and Wolverine Lodges, is headed by Ray Travnik, First Supreme Vice-President of the SNPJ as Chairman and Rudy Grum, as Secretary-Treasurer. These two officers, ably supported by a staff of experienced bowler-members in Dan Obed, Victor Stromar, Henry Rupert, Helen Kumulich, Lena Yerman, Albert Padar, Robert Travnik, Elwood Blake, Joseph Golia and Joe Briceley, as assistants have worked together very effectively and have done a magnificent job of handling all the important details which go to make a successful bowling tournament and social affair. Each and every one mentioned above and any others in the background, who are pushing and pulling the wheel of progress, deserve a special pat on the back and congratulations for his share of responsibility and work in bringing to a fitting climax this outstanding sport event.

Before concluding this article, we'd like to write a few things about our juvenile bowlers. The final standings of the National Juvenile Telegraphic tournament, which was staged on April 2-3-4, showing the champions and leading teams and bowlers in each event, appear in this issue. You will note that many fine scores are listed among them which is an indication that the future "crop" of adult bowlers will continue to improve with the years. A number of juveniles, who participated in the telegraphic events, have also been entered in the national tourney this week. A complete team of boys, representing Circle 29 of Detroit, will make their opening appearance in the team event on Friday evening at 7 o'clock on alleys 1 and 2, and in the doubles and singles events at 9 o'clock Saturday morning on alleys 29 and 30. The Cleveland Utopians have entered 5-year-old RUDY PERDAN, youngest SNPJ bowler, and his 14-year-old brother, Bill, on team No. 9, which is scheduled to roll on the 11 o'clock squad, alleys 27 and 28, also Saturday morning. These juvenile keglers will bear watching, not only because they are young in years but, also because they have begun to master the game of bowling and are expected to provide quite an exhibition for the spectators who will pack the gallery behind them. We're wishing the juveniles lots of good bowling and a fair share of breaks in their favor.

To all bowlers and visitors, who will attend the 12th National SNPJ Bowling tournament and its conjunctive affairs, we extend hearty greetings and best wishes for a joyful and inspiring weekend of fraternal activity that will be a real credit to the SNPJ. And when you have returned home from the tournament, devote more of your time and effort in securing new members in the Juvenile Anniversary Campaign and organizing new Juvenile Circles. That's one way of repaying the SNPJ for the good times you have at its local, sectional and national affairs and tourneys. Urge your friends to join so that they, too, will have opportunity to enjoy the recreational and social activities offered by the SNPJ. Build your lodge, strengthen your teams, increase and improve your activities with new adult and juvenile members in the Juvenile Anniversary Campaign.

NATIONAL ATHLETIC BOARD MEETING

A meeting of the National Athletic Board will be held this Friday, April 23, in the Slovene National Home, 17135 John R., Detroit, Mich., commencing at nine o'clock in the morning. Important questions pertaining to bowling, softball, golf, Juvenile Field Meet, etc. will be up for discussion and decision. All representatives are urged to be present for the deliberations at the appointed time.

The vacancy, which has existed for some time on the National Athletic Board due to the resignation of Harry S. Manges who was elected as representative of District No. 2 last February, was recently filled by the Supreme Executive Committee through the appointment of Brother Lawrence Cassol, member of Lodge 680, Verona, Pa. He needs no introduction to members of the SNPJ for he is well known in the Society, especially for his activity in Western Pennsylvania sports and as a member of the National Athletic Board in which capacity he served five of the last six years. Bro. Cassol will represent his District at the meeting in Detroit this week.

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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 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

TEAMS—CLASS A

Place	Amount	Place	Amount
1	\$75.00	2	\$50.00
2	60.00	3	55.00
3	50.00	4	50.00
4	45.00	5	40.00
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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. Just a few weeks ago we observed Brotherhood Week. But were we really sincere? I wonder when I take a view at the situation confronting us today.

I really was shocked when I came across an article in the Reader's Digest by George H. Gallup, to find out how little we know about the world we live in. He points out that his poll conducted from coast to coast shows that only 61 percent have ever heard or read about the Marshall plan; only one in eight could locate Bulgaria on the map, the so-called "satellite" state of Russia. And our geography of South America was even more faulty; only one in every six adults could point various countries' locations, and even college trained individuals were included.

I heard on the radio stated that some 3,000 Americans didn't know who President Truman was; never heard of him. I also recall reading an article in Saturday Evening Post, titled, "Why we don't understand Russia," by Edgar Snow. The article was based on a survey taken by Princeton University. They discovered that two out of every three Americans didn't know that Russians can own homes privately, also furniture, cars, etc., and farmers till individual plots; 64 percent didn't know that wages are not equal in Russia; 83 percent didn't know that most Russians are not members of the Communist Party; seven out of nine didn't know that Russia produced most of the war material used by the Red Army. So that proves that we Americans do not know our world. And whom could we blame? What is the cure?

The past few weeks have been busy ones for New Yorkers. Several weeks ago the Jews held a gigantic parade; hundreds of thousands participated and thousands of business places were closed. The purpose was our government's reversal on Palestine, but the press was surprisingly silent about this parade. Then, on March 17, the Irish took over New York. Some 30,000 took part in the parade, even President Truman and Gov. Dewey made their appearance at the stand. And the press went all out in publicizing the event.

Well, spring is the time when farmers get busy if they want a good harvest in the fall. Some people plant cabbage seeds on St. Patrick's day; they claim that a good crop is the result. So perhaps some people will harvest in the fall; if only one eighth of the amount is harvested, time spent is rewarded.

In the speech made in the evening on Patrick's day by President Truman, I have been somewhat puzzled. He accused Russia of being a godless country. Well, that same day I heard on the radio that orders were given out by the Vatican; if the Italian people would cast their votes for the communists in the election in Italy, they could not receive the blessed sacrament or be given a Christian burial. According to this, the communists are not godless people of their own free will but are compelled to do so.

Another article that has been in the press and on the radio in recent weeks which has me rather confused, is the Czechoslovakian situation. We have been told right along that this country was a "satellite" of Russia. Our government refused to grant them a loan for this reason a year ago. Now we are crying for the loss of their democracy. How did our leaders make such an error? I think that it is our fault for if we would have granted them a loan, perhaps such changes wouldn't have taken place. As I understand, the Czechs are very much pleased with the new experiment. They had nationalized everything, all plants employing more than 50 workers; only small industry remains privately owned. Could it be that some people felt that if we didn't grant the loan the Czech government would collapse? But only to find out that again we failed. So now we live in fear created by our fumblers. Let's remember these words: "Fear is fear itself."

I have often been confronted with hot disagreements on Yugoslavia. I was told that you can not attend church in this country; if so, only secretly, and the harsh treatment the nuns and priests receive in this country. So I decided to write to my sister-in-law in Yugoslavia, whom I know to be a devout Catholic, and I received the following answer:

"Dear Sister-in-law: I received your letter of Dec. 31. Thank you very much for it. Since the last part of February, we also had plenty of snow and it's very cold. I passed the New Year very quietly. You ask about the news in Yugoslavia. Not all you hear is true. There are nuns and priests here. I go to church every Sunday and do other people. We have here a socialist state where all people are equal, where the church is separated from the state. I am healthy and I am grateful for the help I receive from you folks in America. I wish to thank you for the letter and

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.

Also a little reminder to you folks on the East side, West side and all around the town, to come and give the children a big turnout on their first play, "Wildcat Willie," to be presented on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 9, at the West Side Hall.

GERTRUDE TAUCHER, Director

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.

A group of members are preparing to present a Mother's Day program to be given at the meeting of the Progressive Slovene Women of America, which will take place on Wednesday evening, May 5, at the Slovene Labor Center.

Chicago school pupils will be enjoying a week of Spring vacation starting Monday, and so no regular meeting will be scheduled until May 8. In the meantime, those members who have not as yet turned in tickets, or ticket money, are requested to do so as soon as possible, as we would like to close our books on the bowing affair.

PERFECT CIRCLE

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.

Our officers for the year 1948 are as follows: Richard Duce, president; Alvin Kacin, vice president; Betty Bayuk, secretary-recorder; Eugene Johnson, treasurer.

After having combed the city of St. Louis in search of a hall to accommodate our sixteen charter members, we were finally able to secure the South Side Hotel, 3500 S. Broadway, where our meetings will be held regularly, on the fourth Friday night of each month, beginning at 7:30 pm prompt.

Circle 69 appreciates most sincerely the \$25 donation given us by the main office and a like amount by our adult lodge 659, as a start toward our treasury.

Having had the pleasure of Ann Sannemann's visit in St. Louis at the time of our opening meeting, she was asked to participate in the installation of officers, director and assistants, for our newly organized Circle, and she did so kindly oblige.

The director's assistants, Ida Kacin and Ann Spiller, are to be commended highly for their cooperation together with our local lodge President John Yurges and wife, Mary, who so willingly worked with us, and a big thank you to our fifth district vice president, John Spiller, to whom we are indeed grateful for the opening of Circle 69.

TILLIE DUCOTE, Director

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.

This meeting was indeed a busy one. Plans were outlined for coming events, the first being May 1, when we are to participate in the program being sponsored by the Federated SNPJ Lodges. Then we reviewed our plans concerning our homecoming celebration which is Oct. 10, the 10th anniversary of the Jolly Kansans; also new ideas were brought up, so keep the date in your mind, all of you Jolly Kansans, especially those of you who have drifted to other states: hope you plan to be here vacationing about that time.

We were pleased to have one of our former active members back helping with Circle activities, Bill Rodich, also his brother Frank who, we hope, will become a member, too. We hope the boys will be back and bring in more old-timers and new members, too. We are proud of having 3 new members added to our Circle, namely, Rose Mary Carpine, Ermie Belle Goodin and Billy Jagar.

We also held a handcraft session at this meeting; members show a lot of interest in the work and the results are more than pleasing.

package. Don't forget me in the future. Your not forgotten, Rosie.

Since we have been so ill-informed in various fields, could this be the cause of our ignorance? Could this be the cause of war hysteria and the spread of fascistic threats?

AGNES SCHNEIDER, 580

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.

We wish to remind all members of our special meeting to be this Sunday at 10 o'clock at my home.

Meeting was apportioned and social was served.

JOSEPHINE LANGFORD,
Director "Jolly Kansans."

Circle 31 Plan Dance May 1st

WARREN, O.—Since our last article in the Prosvera, 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. Music will be furnished by the ever-popular Vagabonds from Sharon. Dance tickets were issued to the members and all were urged to sell as many as possible.

Also given out at this meeting were the Circle membership cards.

Topics were also assigned to the children wishing to contribute to The Voice of Youth.

On April 11 the regular meeting of the Circle was held at the home of Co-Director Louise Savor. Further plans concerning the dance were discussed, after which we practiced a few Slovenian songs.

Our next meeting will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petrich, 2321 Van Wye, on April 25.

All members are urged to be present as final plans for the dance will be discussed, and also tickets and money should be turned in.

Don't forget our dance on May 1, because we are counting on the out-of-town lodges to help to make this dance a success.

LOUISE SAVOR,
DOROTHY TOMAZIN,
Co-Directors Circle 31

Jr. All Stars Enjoy Chicago Pin Tournay

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

Rolling up high scores, the exchanging of congratulations, the awarding of trophies, and the banquet are all highlights of the event. Quite an exchange of playthings came about, too. The younger Milwaukee boys brought along flowers and rings that squirted water; after getting everyone wet at the bowlers' ball, they passed them on to the Chicago kids. "Look at that appetizing food!" were some of the exclamations heard at the banquet, and it really was swell.

While walking to the train depot from the streetcar, the inevitable happened. Joanne Glavan, vice-president of Circle 4, stood petrified with surprise in the midst of the spilled contents of her suitcase. Bob Sannemann did a nice pickup job and took no chance the rest of the way by carrying it under his arm. It was only a matter of a few minutes later that moans and groans filled the Northwestern depot when we were told that the 6:30 train would be postponed until 8:45. After that, everyone was sure nothing more would happen, but leave it up to two Circle 4 girls to get lost in the depot lunch room two minutes before train time.

All in all, it was sure a lot of fun!

Juvenile Spirits of Detroit No. 29

DETROIT.—The Juvenile Telegraphic Bowling tournament is behind us now. Alan Junko with 501 and Tony Tschitsch with 507 for a total in doubles of 1008. Tony Auvel came up with a 200 game to give his team 1842. Frances Napotnik had a nice 170 game to give her and her doubles partner Vilma Obed a total of 726. The girls had a total of 1525 for team.

I want to thank you boys and girls for cooperating with me, by being at the alleys on time and bowling your best. You all showed good sportsmanship and I hope you keep that up. Thanks to all the scorekeepers and roosters for coming out and showing our youngsters that you are interested in them. The spaghetti dinner was delicious. Thanks, "mom." It sure makes me feel good to know there are so many people that are generous with their time and will get out and help to make this a Circle to be proud of.

Frances Napotnik brought along her accordion and gave out with some nice dance music. Everyone, young and old, enjoyed it. Thanks, Frances, and come back again.

The Circle meeting was held April 9. The boys and girls are forming their baseball teams. They will start practice next week. We are getting in the swing for our

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. Now, at the end of the second week of the campaign, the records show that a total of fifty-five lodges have answered the call to action, a very good beginning for such a short period of time.

Top honors this week go to Lodge 328, Chisholm, Minn., whose secretary, Sister Mary Pesut, enrolled and forwarded to the Main Office applications for 9 new members, six of whom are juveniles and the rest adults. Splendid work, Sister! "Annie! We might add here that Lodge 322 has an excellent and consistent record in the last five campaigns, being credited with enrollments of 26, 20, 27, 29 and 30 new members respectively, for a grand total of 142 members. And this time, it's out to break all previous records!

The second highest enrollment of the week was 8 new members by Brother John Pavlović, Secretary of Lodge 271, Gary, Indiana. That leaves only nine to go before the quota here is reached. Should this happen in the current campaign, and we have every reason to believe that it will and very soon, it will be the best record for the Gary lodge if many

years.

Third place honors for the week went to Brother Joseph Durn, Secretary of Lodge 32, Cleveland, Ohio, who secured five new members for his first contribution in the Juvenile Anniversary Campaign, an encouraging boost from one of Cleveland's outstanding lodges. Gains of three to four new members each were made by Patricia Pathosky, Lodge 265, Southview, Pa.; Frank Laurich, Secretary of Lodge 287, Burgettstown, Pa., and Mary Dermott, Circle Director of Lodge 476, Salem, Ohio. Nice going, all! Keep up the spirit and the good work!

And now a final word about our Juvenile Circles. Two new Circles were added to the roster last month, both in St. Louis, Mo. One was organized by Lodge 107 (Pigninski Ray) and the other by Lodge 859 (Spirits of St. Louis). Sister Theodore Speck is the Director of the Juvenile Circle affiliated with Lodge 107, while Sister Matilda Dusko directs the "Spirits Jr." with assistance from Anne Spiller and Mrs. Klein. Good progress is being made by both Circles. Counting the new Circle at Anaconda, Montana and the one reorganized at Warren, Ohio and, also, our very latest addition at Cleveland, complete reports of which have not yet been received, gives us a total of five so far this year. A new Circle is also in the process of organization at Fontana, California. Lorene Richter, a former Chicago girl, is the Director of Juvenile Activities there. We mention Juvenile Circles in connection with the membership drive, because the two go together. We have noticed that many of our biggest membership gains in past campaigns have been made in localities where Circles have been organized. If you haven't a Circle in your town, there's no time like the present to organize one. Enroll new members and organize Juvenile Circles in honor of the 35th anniversary of the Juvenile Department and the 10th anniversary of the establishment of the Circle movement which the Society is observing this year.

CAMPAIGN DIRECTOR

Like a Pretty Toy Balloon

Well now! Everybody is glorious ly 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 pieces, clubs and social bodies, we have something to do in our spare time. We work a little and we play a little—that's it should be. What more could a person want? Our present form of existence is so much like a pretty toy balloon—it is something to be admired and held on to.

Oh, we admit there are many kinds of problems to be solved; there are many enemies to fight; there are many things we wish we could do. But to accomplish those things isn't our responsibility and we don't have the time to accomplish them anyway.

For example, the price of shirts, golf balls and autos is too high but what is to be done? We would like to know the truth about Russia instead of reading what the biased newspapers have to say either way about that country but what can we do? We know there are some leeches in public office but there isn't anything we can do about them. We wish we could earn more money but our union doesn't function too well so what can we do? We wish we had a pleasant voice like Joe has but what can be done to improve our own voices? Pete certainly has a nice personality—we wish we could be like him but it is much too difficult to find out what is required in order to have a nice personality all of our own.

We wish we knew as much about electricity as Frank does but we can't find the time to study a little about it. We wish we had what ever it takes to deliver a good speech to a group of people but we weren't born to do that. We notice that the SNPJ and the union is going to have an election of officers. We can't afford to take time off and help elect good officers. Besides, the meetings are terribly boring.—Oh yes, we ourselves may get elected to an office and we can't afford the time required to fulfill it.

In order to accomplish, or study, or do something about any of the things mentioned above takes time and effort. It means giving up so much of the precious time we have allotted to us for play. It means giving up the detective magazine, it means giving up the radio, it means giving up that glass of beer, that poker game, that movie, that after supper nap.

We haven't the guts to quit hanging on to the balloon, to seek out and fight whoever or whatever is letting the air out of it.

WILLIAM JEREB, 568

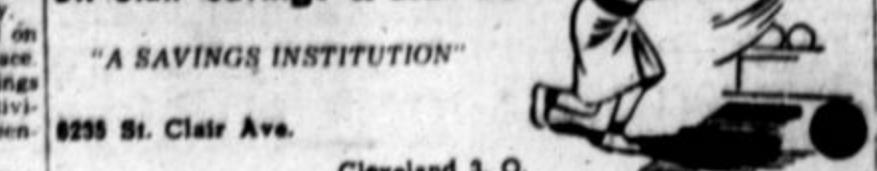


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Universal Comets

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.

June 5—Dance by Lodge Comets 715, Slovens Hall, Universal, featuring Frank Porovne and his Musical Stylists.

June 27—Annual Pennsylvania SNPJ Day at South Park.

Comets News

This year marks the 17th year of Comets' activity in SNPJ. There is active sentiment for a musical festival next fall to celebrate our 17th birthday. A committee has been selected to work out details under the direction of the lodge chairman, Brother John Richter. A meeting of the committee has been held, and the chairman presented a long list of talent for the occasion. He also presented a rough draft of the program, and it appears very likely at this date that the lodge will acquire the necessary facilities to

Address by

HENRY A. WALLACE

(Concluded)

There is one simple truth we must learn by heart. "We can't lick communism with guns." We can't fight the idea of communism by trying to suppress an idea and maintain our democracy. Democracy requires the fullest, freest competition of ideas. The free competition of ideas is basic to democracy; the freedom of monopolies to exploit fear words is a menace to democracy.

I have been asked many times to join in the highly emotional attacks on communists, which provoke violence and lead to the suppression of civil liberties. I will not join a chorus that has no purpose but the suppression of civil rights. I do not fear the Communists or the ideas of communism, if we keep and extend our democratic system. The only way to compete with the Communists is to solve the problems for which they offer radical solutions.

The fight abroad is not against communism. It is a convenient cloak for the fight of international big business and the military against the demands of workers and farmers and independent businessmen and professional people for new lives free of the shackles of monopolies and feudal lords. It is time to get our government on the side of the people or the world will go Communist, not from Russian aggression, but from the force of big business driving the peoples of Europe and Asia to desperate steps.

Among the latest stories designed to create fear have been reports of a military agreement between Russia and its neighbor, Finland. It is presented as another evidence of "Russian aggression," although our own mutual assistance pacts with Canada and the Latin-American countries preceded the Russo-Finnish Agreement by many months.

Neither our press nor the bipartisan coalition has been willing to tell us much about another military agreement made by an American Ambassador without the approval of the Congress. It is an agreement with a nation 9,000 miles from our own borders and as close to the borders of the Soviet Union as Finland. If the Russian agreement with Finland is "Russian aggression," our little known and very dangerous agreement with Iran at the very borders of Russia is actual invasion.

As long ago as 1944, Walter Lippmann pointed out: "If we made an alliance with Iran or with Rumania, all the world would have every right to think the worst of our intentions."

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. The American newspapers have not printed the text of that agreement. The man who made the agreement, former Ambassador George V. Allen says that it has no news value.

I say that it has news value for every human being in the world.

The United States has been committed to a dangerous step. Yet we are kept in virtual darkness as to the meaning of this step for all of us. Last week I disclosed the existence of this agreement and its contents, which the State Department had kept unpublished from October 6, 1947, the date of the signing, until February of this year. It has been ignored by the press since publication, and the press has ignored it since I revealed its implications in New Haven, Conn., last Saturday night.

We are not interfering in Iran to help the Iranian people. The millions of dollars in munitions which we are selling that government will not substitute for a decent water supply for the city of Teheran, where more than half the children die before five years of age.

The purpose of the bi-partisans in Iran are the same purposes which have made them enlist on the side of reactionaries, kings, fascists, and monopolists all over the world. They are not purposes the American people will support, when they understand them. The interests of the big business-military alliance in Iran is oil and military bases.

To support those interest the Iranian police force under the direction of an American General and the Iranian Army assisted by an American military mission have smashed trade unions, placed thousands of families in concentration camps and conducted mass executions.

If a free, democratic United States is to survive, we must remove from office the men, who are dissipating American moral leadership and earning us the enmity of the common man the world over. But the offensive they are conducting has as its first victims the American people. It is directed as much against us as it is against freedom-starved people in backward areas of the world.

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

The Administration's remobilization proposals were bailed by the journals of big business as the economic shot in the arm needed to offset a 1948 slump. The whole program of militarization is designed to maintain and increase profit which reached an all time

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

With war hysteria they hope to cover up the failure of the Truman Doctrine, which has already led to more deaths in little wars than the total casualty list of the United States in the last World War. That list grows with each passing day in Greece, in China, in Palestine, and in Greece the guerrillas control more territory than a year ago, while in China the Kuomintang area is shrinking.

The victims of these policies, will also be found here in our own country not only through more inflation, but more intimidation. Suppression of civil liberties accompanies the drum-beats of the fear-makers. The threats, intimidation, and still minor outbursts of violence which flow naturally from the loyalty orders, un-American committees, and the fabric of lies woven in the press are all conducted in the name of preserving democracy. But we can't preserve democracy by killing it.

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. Today millions of Americans have been silenced because they cannot afford to speak out.

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. The people of the world know that there are no secret ballots in South Carolina; that we have poll taxes in seven states; that vicious practices of segregation and discrimination are maintained to keep the people divided for the profit of wealthy and corrupt interests.

The fight for freedom is not only a fight thousands of miles away; it is a fight here at home.

If the bi-partisans were sincere in their talk of freedom, the present session of the Congress would immediately enact into law the complete Civil Rights program of the President's Committee. If they fail to enact this program they will shame the American people and will have exposed themselves as simple tools of the big business-military alliance which is dominating this nation today.

And if the big business interests are sincere about their fears for our country, we can rightfully expect to hear them say:

"We are patriotic men. We refuse to profit from the defense of our country. Until the end of the present emergency we want all profits, dividends, and super-salaries to be put in the Treasury of the United States. We stand with the boys we want drafted in making sacrifices for freedom."

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. We shall fight to build the United Nations. We shall fight against the draft and compulsory military training. We shall fight for international—not unilateral—disarmament. We shall fight to put the resources of the United States on the side of the people at home and abroad, and we shall fight against support for kings, monopolists, and fascists.

And fighting for these objectives the New Party will grow strong as the surest way of defending our democratic heritage. The fear-makers cannot win if we remember the fundamental principles we learned in our high school history classes and Sunday School Bible classes. With those principles our country has grown strong and powerful despite earlier efforts of selfish men to block progress.

Strong in the democratic faith of our forefathers and with the same faith in the Lord which guided them we shall attain the peace all men covet.

"Si, Si"

A favorite picture star who married well—and often—found it expedient to get a divorce in a hurry. Her lawyer suggested Mexico. "But I don't speak Spanish," she protested. "That's all right," said the lawyer. Whenever there's a pause, all you have to do is to say "si, si."

When she appeared in court, the whole population of the little Mexican village turned out to witness the event. There was much emoting and bowing, and the star said "si, si" very firmly on numerous occasions.

Suddenly the crowd gave a great cheer.

"Well, I guess I'm divorced," she said complacently.

"Divorced, my eye," cried her perusing attorney. "You've married the mayor!"



"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 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,

consumption." Chrome is a strategic metal used to harden steel and make armor plate. The bureau said that "48% of the U. S. supply comes from the Soviet Union." It

feared U. S. curtailment of exports might cause Russia to stop shipping both chrome and manganese.

Sylvia Porter, New York Post economic columnist, touched another aspect. She said U. S. pressure on Marshall plan countries to give up their Russian and east European trade, which would logically follow embargo here, "would mean asking the American taxpayer to take on a burden that would make the wartime tax load seem featherweight by comparison."

Western Europe gets a large part of its grain, coal, fertilizer and construction lumber through trade with the east. Asking Europeans to stop this exchange is telling them to go without fuel and food. It means undertaking to supply more of both than America has available. It is much more likely to turn Europeans against a U. S. which imposes such measures than against their present suppliers.

Another warning on the war submarines" floating through headline ink "off America's shores," Hansel Baldwin, New York Times military writer, remarked March 29 that "off our shores" was "in at least one instance in mid-Pacific." He pointed out that some sightings were supposedly made by merchant ships and that every seaman knows "there is nothing more difficult to identify than the pencil-wake of a periscope."

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. Appeals for rearmament on such evidence, Baldwin concluded, are "a hell of a way

to run a railroad." We agree.

Further down the list come the claxon cries for suspension of all trade. A major fact about this trade was revealed by the U. S. Bureau of Mines to Congress March 29. According to the New York Herald Tribune, the bureau said the U. S. "has a stockpile of chrome sufficient to last only five months and produces only 7% of domestic

These are some of the opinions of

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. Their death was a confession to the world of the failure of our Western civilization. For had this civilization been true to the values its religious leaders expressed, the murder of the 6 million Jews would have been impossible. Instead we would have created the moral climate in which such acts would have been impossible.

Why this moral climate did not exist? Why the Germans are still so largely unrepentant are questions which haunt me hourly. Like others faced with the great dilemmas of history, I too, have attempted answers. These answers which follow may not be conclusive, but they are the only answers I know.

It seems to me that all of us have become too insensitive to the value of human life. We are inured 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 become merely numbers, not 6,000,000 persons, fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters and children. Unless we see them as persons, unless we understand the joys and sorrows of each individual life, we cannot comprehend the whole.

And so it is with war—the greatest murderer of them all. Unless we can grasp the tragedy of

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 superdressing, 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 war.

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 Jugoslavs 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 going 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 Kellogg-Nash stalwarts in Chicago have needed a military draft to produce 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 sissies.

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. So we imagine you will be interested in reading what he said about Wallace in 1944 at the CIO convention . . .

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. So to you, Mr. Vice President Wallace, we extend our heartfelt appreciation for the crusading work you have undertaken as a leader of men and we join with you and the multitudes in advancing the cause."

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 made provisions for payment of all bank loans from 1947 profits, Pres. F. G. Stevenson announced. It also retired all preferred stock.

Net profits after these payments totalled \$4,822,901, of which each stockholder got a tidy \$12.31 a share of common stock, compared with dividends of \$3.63 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.

It is so very easy to learn to live with evil, to accustom ourselves to turn our backs and cross to the other side of the road, to rationalize our actions as we do so. And here is where we fail, for once we accept evil, accept the idea that we can do nothing, then evil inevitably triumphs.

Moral decisions are personal decisions. Basically, they rest on yours and my determination to resist concentration camps, violations of civil liberties, slave labor, persecution of Jews and other minorities. Evil everywhere is our business—because it is we cannot compromise.

Again permit me to illustrate: millions of human beings are enslaved throughout the world in forced labor camps. Such slavery is a violation of every value on which our civilization rests. And yet here are no overwhelming cries of moral indignation.

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