

Slovenska Narodna Podporna Jednota

GLAVNI ODBOR

- VINCENT CAINKAR, gl. predsednik... ANTON TRJAKAR, gl. pomočnik tajnika... MATH PETROVICH, predsednik...

KREDIT ZA ASESMENT ČLANOV MLADINSKEGA ODELEKA

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predsednik federacije, in distriktna podpredsednica Mry F. Prasnkar. Po programu bo ples. Društvo 166 (Presto): Darovali so za svobodni tisk in podpirajo tudi slovenski radijski program...

ZAPISNIK CLEVELANDSKE FEDERACIJE Cleveland, Ohio.—Zadnja seja clevelandske federacije društev SNPJ se je vršila 24. julija v običajnem prostoru. Predsednik Matt Petrovich odpre sejo ob osmih zvečer. Zapisnik seje z dne 26. junija prečitan in sprejet s popravkom...

Zapisniki sej gl. izvršnega odseka SNPJ

Seja 7. julija 1948 Predsednik odpre sejo ob eni uri popoldne. Razen br. blagajnika, ki je na počitnicah, so navzoči vsi člani glavnega izvršnega odseka. Predloženi in sprejeti so zapisniki izvršne seje z dne 23. junija in je sprejet. Nato predloži vprašanje, kdaj naj se vrši poletno zborovanje glavnega odbora...

Seja 20. julija 1948 Predsednik odpre sejo glavnega izvršnega odseka ob eni uri popoldne. Navzoči so bratje Cainkar, Vidler, Trojar, Kuhel, Gradisek in Vrhovnik. Br. gl. tajnik predloži vprašanje glede izplačila smrtnine za pokojno članico Silvijo Volle od društva št. 6. Onemljena je prestopila iz mladinskega odseka in v prošnji navedi, da je popolnoma zdrava...

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Br. blagajnik poroča o priveditvi federacije društev v okrajih Fayette in Green, na kateri so znano obhajali 40-letnico društva št. 101, Greensboro, Pa. Udeležil se je na prošnji omenjenih ter na podlagi zaključka gl. izvršnega odseka kot govornik za jednoto. Na priveditvi je bilo dovolj veselja razpoloženja in bratske zavednosti in po njegovem mnenju je bil dober uspeh. Na dnevi red prišlo razne operacijske zadeve, ki so bile izročene vrhovnemu zdravniku v pregled. Odobrene v izplačilo so kot sledi:

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PROŠNJE ZA IZREDNO PODPORO Applications for Special Benefit

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STRABANE PIONEERS

STRABANE, Pa.—A late summer high spot on Strabane calendar will be the always popular annual combined SNPJ lodges (138, 589) picnic. The picnic will be held in Forest Villa's spacious picnic grounds on Sunday, Sept. 12.

Juvenile Circles Of the SNPJ

Meeting of Perfect Circle

CHICAGO.—The Perfect Circle will hold a regular meeting Saturday, August 28 at 10:30 A. M. We have plans to visit the Railroad Fair Sunday, August 29, but we still have to set the time. Also, this is our last meeting before our trip to Milwaukee as guests of Circle four.

Circle 55 Dance Sunday

CUDDY, Pa.—Just a last reminder to one and all of the dance being held in Cuddy on Sunday, August 29. This dance is being sponsored by Juvenile Circle 55 of Cuddy. Music will be furnished by the most popular band of the day, the Vagabonds.

Spirits of Detroit

DETROIT.—Attention all SNPJ Juvenile members. There is to be a bowling meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 1, at 7:00 P. M. at 17153 John R. Anyone interested in bowling in this league must be over 10 years of age. Bowling will take place at Palmer Park Recreation. The time and date of bowling will be discussed at this meeting. So be sure and be there. Bring along Mother and Dad. Refreshments will be served afterwards. The Circle members are going to donate baked goods prepared by them.

Next Meeting of Circle 11

ARMA, Kans.—Jolly Kansans August meeting was held on the 7th. Vice Pres. John Langford presided. Main business topics were more plans for our homecoming Anniversary Celebration on Oct. 10. The announcement of the Federation's Labor Day Picnic, which is on Sept. 5, beginning at 2 p. m. at Yale, brought many cheers from the youngsters, more so when they learned they were to receive free tickets for the affair; they were hurriedly making plans to attend.

Circle 2 Reporting

CLEVELAND.—The summer months have gone by only too quickly for members of Circle 2. During our heat waves in July the members got together for a beach party at one of the local beaches. An ideal day greeted us, so most of our time was spent in the water or basking in the sun. Fun was had by all, and there were many red faces among the group as we headed for home.

picnic to our SNPJ Farm. This year it was held on August 15. Because of the distance involved a truck was rented for the occasion. It is always fun, traveling in a group singing all the old favorites. This year we were fortunate in having accordion music supplied by one of our members, Rudy Abramovic.

Once out there, there is much to keep you busy. For the little ones there are swings, and a merry-go-round. Ball playing, hiking, wading and later in the afternoon dancing are other activities. There were also various contests sponsored by the Circle. A few were balloon blowing, shoe scramble, relays, and the one attracting the most attention, an egg throwing contest with many a broken egg over clean clothes.

Circle 4; Juvenile Display

MILWAUKEE.—Participating in Milwaukee during the SNPJ day celebration Sept. 4, 5 and 6 are Circle 51, Avella, Pa. Ethel Resnik, director; Circle 63, Willard, Wis., August Stremikis, director; Circle 36, Chicago; Circle 56, Aliquippa, Pa. Josephine Strubble, director; Circle 2, Cleveland, Alma Zagar, director; Circle 38, Sygan, Pa. Leona Wirant, director; Circle 84, Hostetter, Pa. Thress Mason, director; Circle 16, Strabane, Pa. Frances Petro; Circle 3, Cleveland, Margaret Maslar; Circle 4, Milwaukee, Marie Ermenc.

FLASHES

By Donald J. Lotrich

CHICAGO.—The Pioneers responded to several appeals for aid at their meeting last Friday night. First, they contributed to the International Solidarity Committee which is fighting for the American Anti-Fascist Committee, which group has been threatened with jail sentences by Attorney General Clark. We know that the Anti-Fascist Committee did a splendid job in helping those who fought Fascism in Spain.

City terminal and that loads of grain were beginning to rot in piles because there was not sufficient storage. You would think that the masters of the American economy, who are able to build the greatest air force in the world and the strongest army and navy, could devote some of their talents towards solving the problem of food for us Americans.

The other day we reported about the increase in wages at the Western Electric Co. and how the Electrical Workers CIO, though they have no power in Western Electric, nevertheless were responsible for the increase. Another move is on foot now to band all of these unions together and we urge our members who work at Western Electric Co. to join up with the CIO Electrical Workers.—The Monongahela is called "Steel's River." A job which is scheduled to take 6 years time will put in new locks and dams to extend heavy traffic west to the Virginia fields.

Our bowlers will be meeting Wednesday, August 26, at the Center to approve the 1948-49 schedule, to select officers for the new term and to adopt the rules for the coming season. Matt Brinovec called to tell us that he will bowl with our league this season again. So will Fred Bennett who used to be a proprietor of bowling alleys, but who now sells cars.—Angela Kalusha has reported well. Our sick list is now composed of Louis Kramer, 3245 Sunnyside, Brookfield; Clara Bakule, 2304 S. Gunderson, Berwyn; Andrew Misko, Municipal Tubercular Sanitarium; Eugene Skoff, 3331 S. 57th Ct., Cicero; Tillie Loeniskar, 3028 S. Mulligan; Antonia Ribel, Tucson, Ariz.; Stanley Kuznik, Hines Memorial Hospital; Camille Gratchner, 2331 S. Ridgeway Ave.; Caroline Fischer, 5623 S. Oak Park Ave.; Joseph Terdin, 2332 W. 21st Place; and Mary Peczynski, Ogish, Ill. The list is large, so we need the help of all of our members to visit them.

A lot of us are planning on going to Milwaukee for the National SNPJ Day. The Chicago Federation has chartered two buses and our members are urged to make full use of them. We hope that a big throng is on hand to manifest for the ideals of the SNPJ in Milwaukee and that everyone will have an enjoyable time. The Pioneer Dance and Picnic Committee will gather at the Center to talk over the coming dance season Thurs. Aug. 26. Refreshments are assured.

Francis Stark postcards from Escanaba, Mich., where he went for a rest. She reports that it is cool there.—Frank and Molly Lotrich have gone to Johnstown, Pa., for a vacation. They will be visiting many of our active SNPJs on the way.—Louis Zorko is in charge of the distribution of tickets for our group for the large Progressive Party rally on Wednesday, September 14, where Henry Wallace will speak. The Cubs Ball Park has been hired. They expect to fill all the seats and there are 38,500 of them. I want to report that tickets can also be gotten from the Pioneer Secretary at 2610 S. Lawndale Ave. Every Progressive should promote this meeting, because it will make a showing that will make the crooked politicians take notice.—We learn that Boyan Alesh, son of Frank and Minka Alesh of Chicago, who have worked hard for many years in the progressive labor ranks and for the SNPJ, was married in New York City to Thelma Flowerman. Congratulations!—We want to report that Phillip Murray, President of the CIO, to whom we sent a picture from the Chicago Sun-Times showing the strikers around in Ohio, didn't see fit to respond to our appeal that he take cognizance of the manner in which the present-day politicians handle labor situations. We asked him to step out against this kind of National Guard strike breaking. This would have been a good time for him to let those in power know that labor's right to strike should not be abrogated.

The most horrid story that we have heard in a long time is one that comes from Spain, and is now being pressed for action by the United Nations. It concerns the whole world, though only 25 miners and a few officials were involved. The report has it that 25 miners were dragged from their homes and thrown into a well and because they were not killed in this manner and their moans and cries were heard for a long time they were blasted with dynamite after their clothing was saturated with gasoline. The Pioneers went on record to notify our State Department to make representation to the Spanish Government against such shocking murders.—You would think that the prices of bread and other foodstuffs would come down in light of the extra good harvests we have had in America. But they are not. A recent Wall Street Journal reported that thousands of wheat-laden box cars were clogging up the Kansas

Integrity Broadcast

CHICAGO.—The Integrity monthly meeting will be held on Friday, August 27, at 8:00 at Viking Hall, 2741 West North Avenue. This is a very important meeting for you to attend. There is no excuse that there could not be one member out of every family present at the monthly meeting. So please be present.

All those who wish to bowl in the Chicago Midwest bowling league should notify the secretary before the week is over. The time of bowling is Sunday, September 13, at 8 P. M. at the Lawndale Lanes, 3616 West 26th Street.

There will be a meeting of all bowlers on August 30 (Monday) at the SNPJ Hall at 8 P. M. Refreshments will be served. So you fellows and gals get in the line, as there is a limited number of bowlers to bowl. From all indications the league will take all 16 alleys this year.

Wedding bells are going to ring Saturday, August 28, for Sister G. Sitter to Joe Kovich. Sister Sitter was one of the Integrity's first juvenile members.

Large number of Integrity members have attended the wedding of Brother Ray MacCarty couple a weeks ago in Poplar Grove, Illinois. Sister Molly Checker and daughter and family with Sister Dobs spent their vacation in Cleveland, Ohio, the Al Rochs in Southern Illinois. Sister Emily Ravnikar and her mother spent their vacation in Canada.

Please pay your dues on time. MICHAEL R. FLEISCHACKER, Sec'y 631

Out California Way

FONTANA, Cal.—It is never too late to praise the fine work done by lodge 623 of Los Angeles in making the first SNPJ Day a success. A success indeed in many ways. It brought together fraternally minded people from far and near.

Lodge 623 began the ball a-rolling and lodges 569 and 723 of Fontana will keep it rolling on July 4, 1949, then San Francisco in 1950. For our 1949 California SNPJ Day we will have a new hall, modern in all respects. So to you all who read this advance notice throughout the USA, come out California way and enjoy our 4th of July in '49.

Ten new bowling alleys housed in a stream-lined Spanish designed building, this has created much excitement among the younger generation. Plans are under way to form teams; and as we near into the winter we hope to develop much talent. John Jane, formerly of Detroit, is responsible for the drive of our bowling teams.

Sadness fell again our way, sorrow and one thought with the Piese family at the passing of their daughter Cathrine Austin, a member of lodge 569, SNPJ. JOE RICHTAR, JOHN JANC

Veronian News

VERONA, Pa.—This letter is to announce two coming dates which are very important. First is the special meeting called for August 29. All members are urged to come to settle an important matter. The time is 2:30 p. m.

The second is the coming dance on August 28. Music will be furnished by Frank Porovne and his Musical Stylata. Let's all come down to the Veronians' Club and make this dance a great success. TILLIE DOLES

Labor Dept. Shows Increases in Labor Output

WASHINGTON—(FP)—Productivity studies released by the Labor Dept. show big increases in output per worker in the shirt, shoe and cement industries between 1939 and 1947.

A Paid Vacation — the Pause That Refreshes

Next time we hear somebody beefing about the union, we're going to tell him to go take a vacation—a union-made vacation.

Paid vacations for men and women who work in the shop are so general nowadays that a lot of us have forgotten already that just 10 or 12 years ago it was only the folks in the front office and the executives who got paid for vacationing.

Nobody seemed to think any vacation was necessary for men who make and operate and repair the machines that produce the goods. Nobody, that is, but the crowd at the union hall.

Today, all that is changed. In 10 or 12 years, paid vacation clauses have been written into the vast majority of union contracts. Except for one or two big industries, paid vacations have paid off both for union members who get to travel a little, or fish a little or work around the house. Paid vacations have paid off for the company, too, in more stable labor relations. A lot of men stick to their jobs now because they know if they move on they may lose their vacation. And, rest and relaxation tone up the man at the machine just as much as they do the plant superintendent.

Out of curiosity, we looked up the facts about this subject last week.

Before 1937, one survey showed that only 4 per cent of the companies had paid vacation clauses in their contracts with trade unions. Then the unions began to grow larger and stronger. Management had to pay more and more attention to that crowd at the union hall.

By 1940, one contract out of four had paid vacation clauses and by 1944 the number was up to 85 per cent. Now it's up to 98 per cent. In all this movement, the I.A.M. was in the forefront. By 1937, 37 per cent of the contracts signed by the Machinists Union specified paid vacations for I.A.M. members. This year, taking the month of May as a fair sample, 98.9 per cent of all collective bargaining agreements signed by the I.A.M. included paid vacation clauses.

Union members have made good progress in 11 years. They have made it themselves because they were united under able leaders. They made it because the union made them strong. Vacations, of course, are only one of the advances which working people have chafed up through unionism.

We hope you enjoy your vacation. But don't forget how you brought it about through your own strength together in the union. —From The Machinist, I.A.M.

