

Jugoslovanski komunisti izključeni iz Kominforme

Maršal Tito obdolžen izvajanja sovražne politike proti Sovjetski uniji. Akcija presenetila britiske vladne kroge

Praga, Čehoslovakijska, 29. jun.—Kominiforma (komunistični informacijski biro) je obdolžila jugoslovanske komuniste, da so se izneverili Marks-Leninovi lineji in da voditi, med temi maršal Tito, izvajajo sovražno politiko proti Sovjetski uniji.

Komunike, objavljen v listu Rude Pravo, glasilu čehoslovanske komunistične stranke, pravi, da so bili jugoslovanski komunisti izključeni iz Kominiforme na tajni seji v Rumuniji. Govorice "trdijo, da se je seja vršila v pački bivšega rumunskega kralja Mihaela V Sinaji. Jugoslovanski komunisti se niso udeležili seje. Komunike pravijo poročila, ki so krožila prejšnji teden, da je nekaj narobe v jugoslovanskih komunističnih krogih.

Izjava pravi, da so voditeљi jugoslovanske komunistične stranke nacionalisti, da so krenili s komunistične linije, da so skušali diskreditirati Rusijo s širjenjem propagande in da so vjeti imajo iste imperialistične cilje kot kapitalistične države. Tito in njegovi podporniki v jugoslovanskih vladah so bili obdolženi vseh zločinov v komunističnem seznamu od trockizma do protosovjetizma, nespretnosti in demagoške taktike. Odpovedani so se tradicijam internacionalizma, da se prikupejo imperialistom.

Jugoslovanska komunistična stranka se je s svojimi akcijami postavila izven družine bratstva komunističnih strank, izven združene komunistične fronte, kakor tudi iz vrst Kominiforme. Deklaracija ne omenja posebnih sankcij proti Titu, voditelju komunističnih partizanov v vojnem času, ki je bil dolgo časa med najbolj zaupnimi sledilci ruskega premierja Stalina in njegovih podpornikov.

Izjavo z obsobo Titu in njegovega režima je podpisal A. Ždanov, vodilna osebnost v ruskih zunanjih uradu in komunistični stranki. Podpisali so jo tudi voditelji francoskih, italijanskih, čehoslovakih, bolgarskih in rumunskih komunistov, ki so se udeležili seje Kominforme v Rumuniji. Izjava obsoja odstranitev in aretacijo dveh članov sodnega odbora jugoslovanske komunistične stranke, ker sta kritizirala protosovjetsko stališče Titu in njegovih pristašev in naglašala potrebo prijateljstva med Jugoslavijo in Rusijo. Aretirana sta bila Sreten Zujović, bivši finančni minister, in Andrija Hebranj, bivši minister za lahke industrije, na obtožbo sabotiranja petletnega rehabilitacijskega načrta.

Ameriški Srbi pozdravili razkol

Tito dobil, kar je iskal, pravi Fotič

Chicago, 29. jun.—Vest, da je maršal Tito zabredel v potežkoči in si nakopal jezo Sovjetske unije, je bila navdušeno pozdravljena na konvenciji Srbskega naravnega obrambnega sveta v hotelu La Salle. Tisoč delegatov je demonstriralo in kričalo na konvenciji, ko so bili informirani, da je Rusija obdolžila maršala Titu in jugoslovansko komunistično stranko protisosvjetske propagande in drugih prestopkov.

Konstantin Fotič, bivši jugoslovanski poslanik v Washingtonu, ki je prišel na konvencijo kot delegat, je dejal, "da je Tito najbrže ni pokoril ukazom Kremlina in sledil začrtani komunistični sedaj, ki je bil iz tega razloga odstranjen.

NEMCI V AMERIŠKI OKUPACIJSKI CONI IZRAŽAJO DVOM V DEMOKRACIJO

Berlin, 29. jun.—Manj ko 50 odstotkov Nemcev v ameriški okupacijski coni vidi možnost ustavljivosti demokratične vlade v Nemčiji sedaj. To je razvidno iz poročila ameriške vojaške vlade, ki je bilo pravkar objavljeno in osnovano na študiji situacije ter razpoloženja Nemčev.

Nekateri Nemci so izrazili mnenje, da bo morda Nemčija dozorela za demokratično obliko vlade čez deset let. Večina sodi, da demokracija v Nemčiji ni mogoča sedaj. Mnogo Nemcev se sploh ni hotelo izraziti o demokraciji.

Na podlagi študije so uradni Ameriški vojaški vlade prišli do zaključka, da Nemci še niso zreli za demokracijo. Nacijski vpliv in Hitlerjeve ideje še niso izginile iz Nemčije.

Na vprašanje, ali bi se zadovoljili z vladom, ki bi jim nudila več faktorjem. Tito ni po mne-

Ruske oblasti revidirale prepoved

Blokada železniškega prometa v Berlinu

Berlin, 29. jun.—Ruske vojaške oblasti so revidirale prepoved v dovolje Nemcem potovanje med conami v Berlinu, zato pa so naznani, da se bo blokada železniškega prometa med Berlinom in zapadno Nemčijo nadaljevala.

Železniški promet je bil ustavljen pred osmimi dnevi. Ameriška in britska letala dovožajo živila in druge potrebštine 2.500.000 Nemcem v zapadnem delu Berlina. Ti pričakujejo naznanila iz Washingtona glede ameriške akcije, ki naj bi zlorila rusko blokado.

V sovjetskem predelu Berlina je nastal nemir, ko so se Nemci zbrali pred banko, da izmenjajo stare nemške marke za nove sovjetske bankovce. Stiri osebe so bile težko, tri pa lahko ranjene v navalu na banko.

Ceš sto ameriških letal dovoživa živila iz Frankfurta v Berlin. Koliko živil za nasilevanje prebivalcev bo prispevala Velika Britanija, ni znano.

Ruske oblasti so iz nepojasnjega razloga dovolile desetim ladjam prihod v Berlin. Ladje so bile naložene z živili za prebivalce v britskem predelu Berlina. Tukaj sta se nahajala na počitnicah Anthony Rožanc ml. in žena iz San Antonia, Texas, pri svojih starših mr. in mrs. Anton Rožanc st.

Reprezentanti Amerike in Velike Britanije so se sestali na konferenci v Londonu. Razpravljali so o korakih, ki naj bi zlorili rusko blokado Berlina.

Pariz, 29. jun.—Boj med Jugoslavijo in Sovjetsko unijo se smatra v Parizu za ogabno notranje nesoglasje, ki bo izravnalo brez porušenja temeljev sovjetskega bloka držav v vzhodni Evropi. Tukajšnji opazovalci ne vidijo v nesoglasju nespraven razkol.

Preiskava policijskega navala odrejena

Chicago, 29. jun.—Policijski komisar Prendergast je odredil preiskavo policijskega navala na dvorano, v katerem je imela organizacija dijakov češke univerze zborovanje za Wallacea, kandidata za predsednika Združenih držav na listi tretje stranke. Policej so aretirali petnajst dijakov in dijakinj in jih odpeljali na policijsko postajo v Hyde Parku. Policijski častnik Murphy je dejal, da so dijaki komunisti. Dijaki so odločno zanimali obdolžitev.

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Zadnji teden so organi javnega mnenja — dnevni tisk in radio — obrali vso pozornost dežele na republikanski cirkus v Philadelphia. Dnevi tisk je potisnil na stran skoro vse druge vesti in posveti svoje strani večinoma temu karnivalu, na katerem so se potegovali za predsedniško nominacijo razni aspiranti. Slično tudi radio, iz katerega so za spremembu izginile večinoma vse "zaj-faste opere" komercialnih oglasa. Svoje programe so odstopili v "ljudskem interesu . . ." Zaključek vsega tega cirkusa je bil ta, da je dobil nominacijo zopet newyorški governer Dewey, ker je bil najbolj namazano in najbolj brutalno mašino. Sicer pa med aspiranti ni bilo posebne izbire.

Toda o tem ne mislimo pisati, marveč o nekih drugih dogodkih, ki so se istočasno odigravali v Evropi in ki so tudi za Ameriko večje važnosti kakor pa to, kdo bo nosil republikansko zastavo. V mislih imamo dogodke, ki se odigravajo v Nemčiji, kjer je "mrzla vojna" prišla do zelo nevarne točke. Ako se dogodki v Nemčiji ne obrenejo v drugo smer, v smer sporazuma med vzhodom in zahodom, predvsem med Rusijo in Ameriko, tedaj bo neizbežno prisluško do novega oborogenega konfliktu, ki bo pomenil totalno uničenje Evrope in tako zvane zapadne civilizacije.

Ta perspektiva je sigurno najvažnejše vprašanje tudi za slehernega Američana, kajti gre v resnici tudi za usodo te dežele. Yes, gre za usodo slehernega izmed nas, tudi za usodo SNPJ, kateri so vseh drugih organizacij brez razlike kakšne so ali komu služijo. Nova vojna s tem strašnim orojem, ki ga imata ali ga pripravljata obe strani, bo tudi Ameriki prinesla gorje, o kakršnem danes niti ne sanja, marveč le blazno drvi v naročje največje katastrofe.

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Glavno žarišče te grožnje katastrofe za vso Evropo in Rusijo in Ameriko tudi danes naglo postaja poražena Nemčija. In sicer še veliko bolj sigurno kakor je začela postajati po verski pogodbami, katera je bila v primeri z današnjo situacijo nedolžna kakor jajne, morda kakor kralj Salomon. Poudarjam, da je ta primera moguča le v zvezi z današnjo situacijo v Nemčiji in ostali Evropi.

Kje leži večja krivda, na anglo-ameriški ali ruski strani, da današnja Nemčija naglo po sigurno postaja sod dinamita, ni toliko važna kakor je važna absolutna potreba, ako se zapadni svet hoče izogniti svojemu samomoru, da se vse prizadeje države, zlasti Amerika in Rusija streznijo, pokopljejo svojo mrzlo vojno in skušajo priti do stvarnega sporazuma, dokler ne prepozna.

Dogodki, ki so se odigravali zadnji teden v Berlinu, so bili le odraz poteze zapadnih sil, da razkosajo Nemčijo z ustanovitvijo zapadne nemške države, jo gospodarsko postavijo na noge z vsemi vojnimi potencialom Porurja in jo priključijo zapadnemu bloku. Zapadna Nemčija, industrijsko rehabilitirana z vsemi svojimi karteli in pod vodstvom istih sil, ki so bile skotile Hitlerja in njegov nacizem, naj bi postala glavni evropski arzenal proti Rusiji in vzhodni socialistični Evropi, kakor tudi glavna festunga, ki naj bi vzdržala toliko časa, da bi Amerika lahko izkrcala svoje sile okraj oceana.

Tega seveda ne naglašajo ne v Washington niti v Londonu. Tega ne naglaša niti načrt, ki so ga zadnjici sestavili v Londonu za stopniki Amerike, Anglije, Francije, Belgije, Holandske in Luksemburga. Ta načrt, na katerem naj bo zgrajena zapadna nemška država, v resnici govorja baš obratno. Če bi veljale besede, zapisane na papirju, tedaj bi bila nevarnost precej manjša kakor fakteno je. Ampak "varnostno" smernice tega načrta, ki so ga že odobrile vlade vseh šestih zapadnih držav, so namreč v totalnem konfliktu s smernicami, ki jih realno zasedajo v Nemčiji Amerika in Anglija. Radi mrzle vojne gredo te smernice neizbežno za tem, da zapadna Nemčija s svojim industrijskim Porurjem postane arzenal in odskočna deska proti vzhodni Evropi in Rusiji. Zato so se politični in finančni krmarji Amerika in Anglije tudi odločili za razkosanje Nemčije namesto za politiko sporazuma z Rusijo in sklenitev stvarne mirovne pogodbe za Nemčijo.

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Ta politika, ki neizbežno vodi v novo vojno, jim je tudi narekovala, da so se zapadne sile odločile za denarno "reformo" z uvedbo nove nemške marke v svojih okupacijskih conah. Če je bila ta reforma potrebna, tedaj bi morala veljati za vso Nemčijo, kajti vsak otrok lahko ve, da bo na eni strani povzročila le še večje konflikte med zapadnimi silami in Rusijo, na drugi pa ustvarila pravčati kaos po vsem Rajhu — v vseh okupacijskih conah. Vse kaže, da je bil to tudi namen te "reforme", vsaj kar se konflikti z Rusijo tiče. Sledenje je razvidno iz tega, ker so zapadne sile dejstvitali to denarno "reformo" tudi v svojih okupacijskih conah v Berlinu, kjer se nahaja sred ruske okupacijske cone.

Rusi so na ta ukrep svojih "zaveznikov" seveda reagirali po svoje, kakor bi vsaka okupacijska sila. Ko jim je prišlo na uho, da zapadne sile pripravljajo to "reformo", je poveljni ruski okupacijski sil v Berlinu predlagal okupacijski vladi, da se izvede reforma v vseh štirih okupacijskih conah. Dosegel ni ničesar. Ko je bila nekaj dni pozneje razglašena ta "reforma", so Rusi naravnopravno ustavili ves promet med svojo in zapadnimi conami in meje zastržili. Vzrok je bil, da s tem preprečijo poplavno svoje cone z nič vrednimi nemškimi markami. Kot šilo za ognilo so storili še druge ukrepe proti svojih "zaveznikom" v Berlinu: ustavili so električni tok v njih sektorje mesta. Tako je zdaj tudi Berlin presek na dvoje.

Kam vodi ta blazna politika, si lahko vsakdo sam predstavlja Hitler se lahko krohoče v grubu ali kjerkoli je že.

Radi razpletja te nevarne situacije v Nemčiji, nevarne za vso Evropo in svet, je bila zadnji teden naglo sklicana seja zunanjih ministrov Rusije in njenih zaveznic, ki se je vršila na Poljskem. Ta seja je na zapadne sile naslovila zahtevo naj napravijo konec tej pogubnosni politiki in naj se predstavniki vseh štirih sil zoleti lotijo pogajanji za sklenitev stvarne mirovne pogodbe za Nem-

Glasovi iz naših naselbin

V MILWAUKEEU IN WEST ALLISU PRIDNO NA DELU ZA NARODNI DAN SNPJ

West Allis, Wis.—V Prosveti čitamo poročila iz raznih slovenskih naselbin, v katerih društva vabijo na piknike in druge veselice. To je znamenje, da je zima minila in gorko sonce zopet vabi ljudi v prosti naravo.

Milwaukee in westallška društva SNPJ, kakor tudi federalacija, so sedaj zelo obložena z delom, oziroma s pripravami za Narodni dan SNPJ, ki se bo vršil 4. in 5. in 6. septembra v Milwaukee. Dolžnost vsega tujšnjega članstva SNPJ je, da skupno delamo in se temeljito pripravimo za to pomembno trdjavno slavost.

Narodni dan SNPJ se bo pričel 4. septembra v Collins-Meyer-Postu, 725 W. National ave, v nedeljo, 5. septembra pa v parku Pleasant Valley, 6. septembra pa zopet v dvorani Collins-Meyer-Post.

Park, v katerem se bo vršil piknik, je eden najlepših prostorov v Wisconsinu. Vse je pripravljeno in v najlepšem rednu.

Park lastujeta pridna gospodarja M. Sostarich in S. Hegyi. Ni lahko pripraviti vse potrebno tako veliko slavnosti, toda odbor je pridno na delu in bo gotovo izvršil vse v največje zadovoljstvo vseh posetnikov.

Pripravljajški odbor je že preskrbel tri izborne orkestre. Ti so: Frankie Jankovich in njegov orkester iz Clevelandja, Bassiselli in njegovi muzikanti ter Bevshek in njegovi godci. Vsi trije so umetniki prve vrste in povsod priljubljeni.

Seveda, da bomo to trdjavno slavost res dobro izvedli, pa potrebujemo sodelovanja od vsega članstva. Sami odbori ne bodo mogli izvršiti vsega dela. To je apeliram na članstvo vseh društev, da se udeležuje sedaj sej v večjem številu in pomaga odboru. Nihče se naj ne izgovarja, da ne bo imel časa za delo. Vsak naj storji svoj delež, pa bo šlo!

Na koncu pa apeliram na vse Slovence, da gredo na delo z novim strankom z vsemi štirimi. Henry Wallace je velik mož, ki zasluži podporo slehernega poštnega človeka. On je za mir in blaginja vseh ljudi.

Joseph T. Turck.

PLESNA VESELICA ZA NAŠ TISK

Forest City, Pa.—Društvo 124 SNPJ je sklenilo na svoji zadnji seji, namesto da bi pobirali prispevke za obrambo našega tiska od posameznikov, bo društvo raje priredilo plesno veselico 10. julija v društveni dvorani Zvon, začetek ob osmih zvečer. Tako bomo priskočili na pomoč slovenskim svobodomiselnim časopisom, katere bi rada starla in nadzadnja sile so neprestano na delu in bi rade držale ljudstvo v tem ter ga izkoričale za svoje name.

Udeležimo se te veselice v velikem številu in pokažimo, da smo tudi v Forest Cityju svobodljivi in napredni ljudje. Odbor bo skrbel, da bo vsega na razpolago. Torej na svidenje 10. julija! John Mursich, tajnik.

VABILO NA DVODNEVNI PIKNIK

Gowanda, N. Y.—Kakor prejšnja leta, tako bodo tudi letos priredila tujšnjina slovenska društva dvodnevni piknik. Ta društva so: št. 325 SNPJ, 728 SNPJ, 89 ABZ, 222 ABZ in krogček SNPJ.

Piknik se bo vršil ob vsakem vremenu 3. in 4. julija na prostorih Collins Conservation-kluba. Za tiste, ki se radi vrtijo ob zvoki lepe slovenske godbe, bodo skrbeli godbeniki "Vagabonds" iz Sharon, Pa., kateri so pri nas že pokazali, da so zmožni svojega poklica. Kar se pa tiče drugih reči, katere spadajo na izlete v lepi naravi, jih vam bo pa poskrbel

Louis Pavlinich, taj. federacije.

PLES DRUŠTVA 50 V CLINTONU

Clinton, Ind.—Društvo 50 SNPJ bo imelo ples v nedeljo, 4. julija, v McDonald Lakeu, ki je eden najlepših prostorov v Clintonu. Imeli bomo dobro dobro in postrežbo. Vabimo članstvo in prijatelje in znance. Zabave bo dovolj in slovenska pesem bo zopet zadovoljstvo.

Mary Spendl, tajnica.

Kakor smo čitali, so iste dni zborovali nekje v vzhodni Evropi in svet, je bila zadnji teden naglo sklicana seja zunanjih ministrov Rusije in njenih zaveznic, ki se je vršila na Poljskem. Ta seja je na zapadne sile naslovila zahtevo naj napravijo konec tej pogubnosni politiki in naj se predstavniki vseh štirih sil zoleti lotijo pogajanji za sklenitev stvarne mirovne pogodbe za Nem-

odbor omenjenih društev. To je lačen ali žezen ne bo nihče.

Apeliram na članstvo društva, da pomaga pri delu, zato pa vabimo vse rojake iz okolice, da nas gotovo posetijo.

Naj se omenim, da bo Gowanda obhajala stoletno obstoja od 11. do 20. julija. Kakor slišimo, bodo v tem času zatepite vse tovarne. Dne 14. julija bo pa dan fraternalistične organizacije. Tudi vse slovenske podporne organizacije se bodo udeležile na tudi dan parade s floril in v narodnih nosih. Tolej na znanje tujšnjim Slovencem. J. Matejkovich.

POROČILO O IZLETNIŠKIH PROSTORIHN SNPJ

Cleveland, O.—Minulo je že mesec dni, odkar se je vršila otvoritev pikniške sezone kar zavrhla, zlasti odkar imamo svoje mrzlo vreme in dež, toda piknik je vseeno dobro uspel. Prvi sem videla kuharice v plasnici, torej je bilo res zelo mrzlo. Toda odkar imamo novo dvorano, so pikniki uspešni tudi v slabem vremenu.

Tudi naš drugi piknik, ki se je vršil 30. maja, je bil priljubljen in uspešen. Piknik namreč nismo niči oglašali, to pa iz razloga, ker se je isti dan vršila velika Sanoševa prireditev.

Farmarski odbor se najlepše zahvaljuje vsem delavcem, kateri so pripravili za uspeh. On je tudi zaen oblijbil, da ne bo pozabil letosne kampanje za novo članstvo. Torej se članstvo Lilije zaveda kritičnih časov in da je nas v bran proti temu velikemu fašističnemu navalu, ki hoče uniciti naše svoboščine.

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Glasovi iz naselbin

VSAKEGA NEKAJ
IZ MILWAUKEEJA

Milwaukee, Wis.—Tukaj je u-mr. 22. junija župnik Anton Schiffreer, ki je že dolge let bolhehal. Tako je menda naša na-selbina brez slovenskega duhovnika. Pokojnik je bil rojen na Gorenjskem. V to delo je pri-šel leta 1906, ko mu je bilo 21 let, kakovor je poročal tukajšnji list ob času njegove smrti.

Najprvo je služboval na žup-niji v Rockspringsu, Wyo., kjer so rojaki zgradili cerkev sv. Cirila in Metoda. Bil je menda zelo toleranter in velik sloven-ski rodoljub. Tamkajšnji rojaki pripovedujejo, kako je s svo-jim vplivom rešil, da ni bil obe-šen neki Slovenec, ki je ustrelil svojo nezvesto ženo. Ta dogo-dek je znan starim slovenskim naseljem v Wyomingu. Dotični rojak je bil pozneje pomi-loščen in je še danes dober državljan tam na zapadu.

Slišal sem tudi, da je neka ženska tormala pred njim, da se papež žali vsled komunistov, on pa je odgovoril: "Papež! ... Ali je on kaj bolj kot ti ali jaz?" Menda se je tudi izrazil, da mu ne ugaja, da bodo spre-jeli v Ameriko tiste begunci in da bodo delželi samo v nadlegu.

Razveselivo je zapisati, da čeravno se mnemajo različnih lju-din in poklicnik križajo, toda če je volja, lahko vsi delamo za splošen blagor te dežele, zaeno pa ne smemo pozabiti, da smo po rojstvu Slovenci in gojimo medsebojna simpatična čustva.

Rev. Schiffreer je bil pokopan z velikim pomponom in ob asisten-ci 35 duhovnikov. V Minnesota zapušča dva brata duhovnika, ki sta se udeležila pogreba.

Republikanskega cirkusa, ki je trajal skoraj ves teden v Philadelphia, je konec. Bučalo in rohnelo je po naših ušesih kot grom. Vrstil se je govornik za govornikom in vsak je imel polna usta hvale za njihove kandi-date. Prav tako za 80. kongres, ki je bil po njih mnemu najbolj konstruktiven v zgodovini naše dežele. Ti demagogi in vojni hujšački so po farizejsko zavijali resnico, zaeno strasili narod in sikali ognjene strele v družbi Hooverja na vse, kar le malo diši po rdečem. Če je Taft-Hartleyev zakon dober za de-lavca, potem si zavedeno delav-stvo lahko predstavlja, kakšno konsilo mu bodo skuhalni republi-kanci, če dobjijo popolnoma pod svojo oblast vlado in kongres.

Vse kaže, da je te torije sil-no strah pred tretjo stranko in Wallaceom, za kogar se navdu-šujejo zavedno delavci, farmerji in malomeščani. Tudi protestan-tovske verske sekte agitirajo za mir in sporazum na svetu ter kritizirajo militariste in obor-ževanje, ki bo deželi prineslo nesrečo in ogromne davke, po-vrhu pa še večjo inflacijo in voj-ne žrtve. Zato pa je na mestu, da damo priznanje vsem tistim skupinam in posameznikom, ki so tako marljivo delali in pobrali podpise, da je prišla tretja stranka z Wallacem in Taylorjem na felu na volilno glasov-nico. Delajte za to stranko še nadalje, na drugi strani pa je dolžnost nas vseh, da kooperira-mo z njimi in moralno ter fi-nančno prisikočimo na pomoč, da dosežemo zmago.

Sedaj pa nekaj besed o Narod-nem dnevu, SNPJ. Menda ne bo zamere, če izrazim te-le be-sede v prid vrlim delavcem, ki se trudijo, da pripravijo vse po-trebitno, da bo tridnevna slav-nost letosnjega Narodnega dneva SNPJ uspešna v vseh ozirih.

Naloga publicistskega odbora je, da piše in agitura za to veliko priredbo v slovenski in angleški sekiji Prosvete. Skušajmo zbu-diti zanimanje za ta velevažen dan med našimi starimi in mladi-mi člani. To pa ne samo med članstvom društev SNPJ v Wis-consinu, ampak tudi med član-stvom v sosednjih državah.

Priporočamo se za veliko ude-žbo na tej 3-dnevni slavnosti, katero proglašamo kot praznik zavednih jednotarjev, ki je ob-enem tudi simbol naše socialne in kulturne povezanosti. In ta-ko bomo tudi pred drugimi na-rodnostmi demonstrirali in po-kazali našo napredno narodno zavednost.

Da bo naš tridnevni program pešter, priča že dejstvo, da je pripravljali odbor najel tri slo-venske godbe, ki so prvo vrstne.

sednika Združenih držav in drugih kandidatov progresivne stranke, naj ne zamudi priti na to shod. Vstopnina na shod je presta.

Dne 29. avgusta pa bo velik piknik v Twin-City parku (bijavi Možinov park). Ta piknik pri-rede progresivne stranke. Glavni govornik bo zvezni senator iz Idaho in kandidat za podpred-sednika na glasovnici progre-sivne stranke Glen Taylor.

Pričakuje se velika udeležba. Da bi bilo le vreme ugodno. Vse narodnosti sodelujejo za ta piknik. Vstopnina je prost, jedila in pijača pa se bo dobila po zmerni ceni. Dohodki od ne-kod morajo priti, kajti progre-sivna stranka nima za seboj multimilijonarjev, kot jih ima-ti republikanska in demokrat-ska sekija Prosvete.

Clanstvo društva Bratoljub pa je prošeno, da se redno udeležuje društvenih sej, kajti brez udeležbe tudi sej ne more biti.

Ali bomo seje res popolnoma o-pustili in dopustili, da bo dru-štvo zaspalo? Zastopniki dru-štva pri federaciji in v pripravljalem odboru, ali ste pozabili, da ima federacijski odsek sejo vsak teden? Ali vam ne pošle tajnik tega odseka vabilo na sejo? Prosim, storite svojo dolž-nost, kar se upravičeno pričakuje od vas. Toliko v blahotem opomin.

Anton Ermenc.

NA ZNANJE ČLANSTVU DRUŠTVA 85

Republic, Pa.—Članstvo dru-štva 85 SNPJ pozivam na sejo, ki se bo vršila 4. julija v obi-čajnem prostoru, začetek ob devetuhodini (DST).

Cas hitro teče in z njim se bliža priredba in praznovanje 40-letnica društvenega obstoja, ki se bo vršili 24. in 25. julija. Za to priredbo moramo izvoliti pripravljali odbor in delavce. Seje se morate udeležiti vsi, razen bolniki, ki so prijavljeni pri tajniku. Kdor ne bi upošteval tega poziva, se bo z njim po-stopalo v smislu društvenega sklepa.

Torej pride na sejo vsi v okrožju 10 milj. Potrebno je, da se zavarujemo, da se ne bo zopet zgodi, da bi društveni odborniki morali zadnji trenutek letati okrog in iskati delavec. Nekateri člani se res nič ne brigajo za svoje društvo, na seji pa so prvi za pregovaranje, čes-to in toni ni prav.

Ponovno pozivam vse, da se udeležite seje 4. julija v Hrvatski dvorani v Republicu.

Anton Marinich. tajnik.

VABILO NA PIKNIK DRUŠTVA 503 SNPJ

Jerome, Pa.—Članstvo dru-štva 503 SNPJ naznanim, da naznanimo o spremembu datumu plesne veselice in Franka Jan-kovicha prišlo prepozno za ob-javo v pondeljkovem izdaji—pre-jeli smo ga, ko je bila izdaja že natiskana.

Piknik se bo vršil na Girsonovi farmi v Hysoti. Vabimo tudi članstvo drugih društev, ob-priliki bomo pa vrnili posebno. Lepite, vam bomo dobro po-stigli.

Joseph Zidar. začasnji tajnik.

POLITIKA PRI NAS!

Waukegan, Ill.—Progressivni klub, ki zboruje v SND, bo pri-redil politični shod v petek, 2. julija t. l., začetek ob 7:30 zvečer v Slovenskem narodnem domu, 424–10th st., Waukegan, Ill. Glavni govornik na tem shodu bo dr. Curtis McDougall, profesor žurnalistika na North-Western-univerzitetu in kandidat za zveznega senatorja na listi pro-gresivne stranke.

Vsek, ki se zanima za izvolitev Henryja Wallacea za pred-

Martin Judlich.

IZLET 5. JULIJA

Cleveland, Ohio.—Odbor far-me SNPJ priredi izlet na svojih prostorih na Heath rd. Otvoritveni izlet dne 23. maja je pol-dnevi dež delno kvaril, zakar je potreba to nadomestiti z izrednim izletom. Izvršilo se bo v pondeljek, 5. julija. Med tem časom smo izletniške prostore precej izboljšali. Tudi, okna okrog kuhinje in točilnice so končno udelana.

Naš star veteran Anton Črtalič je zopet oživel, da kaj počisti ob sobotah in nedeljah, seveda ne sam. Zadnji čas je celo pridobil drugega veterana pri tem delu, brata Louisa Kociana, kateri je bil v pasivi precej časa. Oba sta posebno izvežbana v obvezovanju in snaženja drev-es, s čemer bosta zaposlena še precej časa in potrebovala bosta več pomoči.

V pondeljek, 5. julija, torej vsi na farmo SNPJ!

Blaž Novak, predsednik.

DRUŠTVENA VEST

Milwaukee, Wis.—Članstvo dru-štva 234 SNPJ naznanim, da je bilo sklenjeno na zadnji redni seji, da se bo prihodnja seja vršila 11. julija pri br. Joeu Bachunu, 430 So. 2nd st., začetek ob pol desetih dopoldne. **J. Bachun.** tajnik.

Listnica uredništva

Kenosa, Wis., M. K.—Vaš naznanimo o spremembu datumu plesne veselice in Franka Jan-kovicha prišlo prepozno za ob-javo v pondeljkovem izdaji—pre-jeli smo ga, ko je bila izdaja že natiskana.

SEZNAM PRIREDB DRUŠTEV priglašenih k federacijam S. N. P. J.

PRIREDITE V DRUŠTEV CHICAŠKE FEDERACIJE S. N. P. J.

DRUŠTVO ŠT. 8 SNPJ priredi piknik v nedeljo, 11. julija v Forest Preserve 114. St.

DRUŠTVO ŠT. 449 SNPJ priredi piknik v nedeljo 18. julija v For-est Preserve Ogden Ave. in Wolf Rd.

DRUŠTVO PIONER ŠT. 558 SNPJ priredi svoj lejni PIKNIK v sobo-to, dne 7. avgusta 1948 v Pilson Parku.

DRUŠTVO ŠT. 1 SNPJ proslavi 45. letnico v nedeljo 18. oktobra v SNPJ dvorani.

DRUŠTVO ŠT. 86 SNPJ priredi plesno veselico na Silvestrov ve-

bra v Aldine Hall, 911 Armitage Ave.

DRUŠTVO ŠT. 8 SNPJ priredi DO-MAČO ZABAVO dne 26. novembra v korist društvene blagajne, v I. O. S. dvorani na 10105 Ewing Avenue.

FEDERACIJA SNPJ za čikaško okrožje priredi BOŽIČNO priredbo za člane mladinskega oddelka društev federacije v nedeljo, dne 19. decembra 1948 v SNPJ dvorani.

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DRUŠTVO ŠT. 102 SNPJ priredi plesno veselico na Silvestrov ve-

čer v sredo 31. decembra v SNPJ dvorani.

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PROSVETA

ENGLISH SECTION

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1948

Lodges 759-398 Picnic Sunday

BROWNSVILLE, Pa.—SNPJ Lodges 759 and 398 have finally made all plans for our big outing on Sunday, July 4, at a combined meeting of both lodges. The picnic will be held at Lakeside Park (formerly Losbos park), about 1½ miles west of here.

This is going to be a real old-fashioned picnic, one that everybody will remember, so come one and all. Parents are invited to bring their kiddies and enjoy this picnic with us. We are going to have hot-roasted pig and lambs and quite a few other things.

Dancing will be in the evening from 8 to 12, music by Joe Kramer Jr. and his Slovenes. Many of you remember Joe Kramer since before the war when he had a wonderful band. Well, it's the same Joe with that same good music, so come on and dance to Joe's real Slovenian music.

Our Lodge 759 together with Lodge 398 had a picnic at this same park last year and everyone enjoyed the affair. So come again 'cause we are going to have a bigger and better good old-fashioned picnic this time. Remember the date is Sunday, July 4, at Lakeside Park. Just follow the arrows showing the way to the picnic grounds. Here is an invitation to all who want to have a good time to come to this big picnic. All surrounding lodges are especially invited. Everybody is welcome. See you Sunday.

MARY BRANDSTETTER, Sec'y

Slickville Holds Dance July 4th

SLICKVILLE, Pa.—Again the spotlight is on Slickville as they enter the center of the stage of entertainment to offer a night of fun and dancing to everyone. Yes, SNPJ lodge 379 is sponsoring another dance Sunday, July 4, at the V. & F. Hall in Slickville.

Now, I know you're all wondering who will furnish the music for this big event and we certainly don't want to keep it a secret. We are bringing back to our town for a return engagement by popular demand none other than Billy Pernisek and his ever popular Streamliners. Everyone knows they can beat out those good ole Slovene polkas like you never heard before and swing out the waltzes like nobody else! But hold on here, why should I tell you all about it when you all know that already.

We've had Billy out here before and all his friends followed right behind and we'll be on the lookout for all of you again plus many, many more. There's no work the following day so whether you live near or far, come early and stay late. If need be, we'll pull out the old army cots and you can all bunk for the night. There will be food and drink plenty. So pack up the family and come on out. Slickville will be wide open all day and dancing will be from 9 to 1.

MARY A. REPOS

Victorian News

CHICAGO—All members of the Victorian Lodge 632 are urged to be present at the next regular monthly meeting, Thursday, July 1st, at Gratchner's Hall, 2653 S. Lawndale ave. Also try and get one good new member.

Those of you who were present at our last meeting know what a grand time was had by all. Many thanks to Bro. Mike Vrhovnik and Bro. Joe Jerab who awarded our boys and girls with bowling trophies. Also many thanks to Bro. Vrhovnik for showing those beautiful movies. Victorians, let's get out and try still harder next year. It's fun to bowl!

Victorians are kindly asked to please visit the following sick members: Louis Skubic, 2727 S. Tripp ave.; Katherine Pouhe, 3039 S. Millard ave.; Pauline Zalokar, 2512 East End ave., Berwyn, and Diana Johnson, 4339 Altgeld ave. I myself will be operated on at the South Town Hospital. (By the time this appears in the paper the operation will have been over, for it was scheduled for June 25.) We wish all a speedy recovery.

That's how it is, members. Today you are well and healthy, tomorrow you may be sick. That's why it is so important that you belong to such a fine fraternal organization as the SNPJ. So—let's try hard to get some new members so that they too, will share in the benefits offered by the SNPJ.

Last week I received a card from the Di Cenzo's who were taking in the convention in Philadelphia and enjoying themselves. Members, don't forget the meeting on July 1st.

MARY E. NOVAK

Milwaukee in Full Swing for Nat'l SNPJ Day Affair

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—With the advent of summer weather comes renewed activity for the National SNPJ Day celebration. If you didn't know before, Milwaukee is the location and the dates are Sept. 4-5-6.

Milwaukee held the National SNPJ Day celebration in 1937 when it was practically in its infancy. Since that time it has grown to be a mammoth affair with more and more people coming every year. I think there will come a time when upwards of 10,000 SNPJers and friends will gather at these national SNPJ Days. This is a chance for people to renew old acquaintances and to make many new friends.

It seems to me that due emphasis should be put on the various locations of halls, picnic grounds, etc. The gathering place for Saturday will be the Collins-Meyer V. F. W. hall, formerly the South Side Turn Hall. It is located at 729 W. National ave. and is easily accessible from the downtown train stations, county airport and all main highways leading into Milwaukee. Meals will be served there and the program and dancing will also be held there. Frankie Bevsek and his popular local band will play for the dance. In addition an information center will be there for out-of-town guests.

Our mammoth picnic will be held at Pleasant Valley Park in suburban West Allis. It is located at S. 98th and W. Oklahoma ave. and is also easy to reach by bus, motorcar, etc. There is plenty of room for parking for a few thousand cars. The spacious picnic grounds will accommodate many people. Mike Sostarich and Steve Hegyi will have the grounds in readiness for all. There will be games and rides available for all the children. At some future date we will provide detailed directions for getting to the various places.

The English speaking lodges will hold their picnics as follows: Loyalties, July 4; Comrades, July 25; Utopians, August 1. Strugglers held their picnic on June 6.

SNPJ Farm Board Picnic on July 5

CLEVELAND, O.—The SNPJ Farm Board wishes to express sincere thanks to all the workers who helped with our two picnics. B. Cigoy, F. Krasovec, R. Frank, and Johnson, all members of Lodge Zavodni Sosedje, were busy behind the bar. Also behind the bar were Frank and John Marolt, and Frank Ipavec from Strugglers.

A. Gorjanc saw to it that there were enough supplies on hand. U. Muley, M. Bashel, M. Vidrik, D. Stancar, and A. Tomle composed the hard working kitchen staff. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Spehar sold refreshments tickets. Mrs. Tratnik was also busy dispensing tickets. Despite the cold and rainy day the picnic was a success.

The Farm Board will hold another picnic on Monday, July 5. The ever-faithful Strugglers will take care of the bar. Leave this date open so you can attend the picnic. The largest picnic of the season will be held on August 29. There will be more details about this picnic later.

It should be mentioned that Lodge 590, Loyalties, donated \$100 to the farm. The lodge also promised to put a sand box on the playground for the kiddies. Secretary Stan Zupon also reported that he needs more books of tickets. If any of you other lodges are running low, let me know. Lodge Utopians 604 donated \$124 to the farm. Nick Spehar, president, said that their lodge wanted to pledge the full amount.

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THERESA GORJANC, Sec'y

Lodge Delavac Picnic July 11

SO. CHICAGO, Ill.—Lodge Delavac No. 8 of SNPJ will have a picnic Sunday, July 11, at South Chicago, 134th st. and Ave. "D." We are inviting all members and their friends. There will be refreshments of all kinds and plenty to eat.

There will be special prizes for juvenile members. Bro. John Bajuk will preside over the races and games for juvenile members and distribute prizes to winners. Bro. John Zatkovich will sponsor a softball team who will challenge a Pioneer Lodge 559 SNPJ softball team. After the game the players will have refreshments.

Next we invited Lodge 100 of SNPJ to challenge Lodge No. 8 Delavac of SNPJ to a rope-pulling contest; there will be a prize for winners. The committee, who will serve you, are Joseph Kosich, Jack Bravac, Mike Zatkovich, Tony Peleza, Frank Gorenc, John Kosir, Rudy Korosec, Joseph Vucich and Mike Mesin.

Make this a date, there is fun for all, and good music. In case of rain we will have a dance and party at the IOS hall, 10105 Ewing ave.

Also I want to remind Lodge Delavac members that there will be a regular meeting on July 14.

MICHAEL CHANDICK, Sec'y

Colorado Rockies

DENVER, Colo.—The anniversary celebration of the Colorado Rockies, SNPJ Lodge 645, was a grand success on May 24.

To the members and their friends we extend our thanks for the grand attendance and making the party a big success. Also, many thanks from all the members, goes to Bro. Tony Volsik for his donation.

Our last monthly meeting was held June 28 at Sis. Ann Sullivan's home, 4345 Bryant.

ANN CHEDSEY, Rec. Sec'y

Lodge No. 50 States Dance for July 4

CLINTON, Ind.—Lodge No. 50 of SNPJ are sponsoring a dance on Sunday, July 4, at McDonald Lake, one of the nicest spots in Clinton. There will be good music, good refreshments, afternoon and evening. So we cordially invite all our neighboring lodges and friends to spend a pleasant Fourth of July with us. There will be no admission.

MARY SPENDAL, Sec'y

Editor's Note

ROUNDUP, Mont. R. B.—The article and picture have been served for the July issue of The V. of Y.

LODGE YOUNG AMERICANS

FLASHES

By Donald J. Loerich

CHICAGO.—The Pioneer picnic committee has accomplished a whole lot this week. At last Tuesday night's meeting, which was reasonably well attended, all of the details about the tickets were reported, four concessions were ordered, we discussed the window placards and store signs and decided to give all children under 16 years of age free admission and in addition, novelties and refreshments.

Mary Andres was selected to head the kitchen staff and prepare a good supper for our many patrons. Mary Verink was delegated to take charge of the dining room. A whole crew worked on the preparation of a letter and mailing of tickets and announcements Thursday and Friday evenings. The tickets have been mailed and every Pioneer member should have them by now. We will receive a lot of good support from our business men on the street and should have a record crowd of present plans and estimates are carried through.

As you probably know by now, we are organizing a softball team to compete for the Nat'l tournament at Milwaukee. Anybody that didn't receive a card telling you where and when we have practice, it is at Nolan School every Tues. at 7:30 p. m., located on Hawthorne ave., between 7 Mile Rd. and State Fair Ave. Everyone is welcome to try out as all positions are open, and may the best man win.

We had an outing at Potochnik's Farm Sunday, June 20, and it's too bad that more don't come out and meet your fellow members.

Our next outing at Potochnik's Farm will be Aug. 29. Mr. Potochnik expects to have his dance floor ready by then; if he does, we will arrange to have an orchestra on

Val and Rose Videgar send greetings from beautiful California. Mary Erickson sends us a picture of her beautiful Motel in North Hollywood, Calif. It surely looks good. It is called Old Monterey. Al DiCenzo sent good wishes from Philadelphia, where he says he is working hard. Joseph and Minerva Buric with their son Allyn and Milton and Blanche Zavertnik spent some time in Reno, Nevada, Salt Lake City, Utah, Yellowstone Park and the Black Hills. They are having a grand trip.

A whole lot of things could be said about the Republican convention. But perhaps the best way to say it is that they have gone through the motions and noise of making a lot of promises, not for fulfillment. What the Republicans say and what the Republicans actually do are always two different things. I for one, don't expect them to alter or modify our system so that we will have peace and security. They will do nothing to avoid unemployment. They will, as they have heretofore, step on labor unions, and they do want to get into office to get all of the favors and free meal tickets the traffic will bear. The Teamsters Journal comes out strongly for better medical care for the American citizens. They are for the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill, which will give more medical attention to a larger number of families for the workers. It is interesting to note that this same Journal reports on how "Industry conceals progress" and relates what happens in the baking industry, dairy, meat packing, cotton goods, paint and varnish, building, heating and plumbing equipment, autos and trucks and auto parts. For instance, the autos and trucks report a profit of 6.5 per cent of sales, but it actually is 20.8 on net worth. The auto parts are 7.2 of net sales, but 28.5 of net worth. We presume that the net worth means the value of the industry less reasonable depreciation. Don't let these big birds fool you, even though they are masters at this game.

On July 18, at 6 p. m. the Wolverine and V. A. Dance tournament committee invites all its members to attend a party at SNH on John R. Admission free.

On July 25, the Federation will hold its outing at Welcome Park. So if you find that you can't get a new car or that they run too high, here is a chance to get one. There is also a refrigerator and combination radio in case you miss out on the car.

On Aug. 7, the Wolverines are holding their Moonlite Dance at Welcome Park. Try and attend as the Wolverines are well in attendance at our affairs.

Congratulations to my good friends Molly and Frank on their recent marriage. It couldn't happen to a finer couple.

The bachelor list is pretty small so we better get out and get some new members to keep Joe Bricely company or else you can't tell what he might do.

EL BLAKE, 564

Jolly Allis 686

WEST ALLIS, Wis.—Our meeting is coming up again. Just because it may be warm, it is no excuse for anyone not to give an hour and attend our little session. A little more attendance will make our meetings interesting. At this meeting we plan to discuss our yearly outing. After all, Adie's home may be completed by now; and our help won't be necessary. So attend the next meeting on July 18.

With the SNPJ Day coming up, it will be everyone's duty in our lodge to give their fullest support toward this event. Thus, all members will be asked to give a few hours of their time to help out at the picnic or hall on Sept. 4 or 5. Kindly submit your name and the time for help you are willing to give. Remember, this SNPJ Day is to be held in Pleasant Valley Park on Sept. 4-5-6. It will be our turn to play host to the visiting lodges from all over the country. It will be up to us to help make this a success. So give your cooperation! Attend our next meeting and aid us in the coming great event.

All you golfers, attention! Here's your chance to show your "hooks and slices." Enter in this SNPJ National Golf Tournament. Your secretary has the blanks to enter and all the rules. With the Peoria system being used, it should enable the weaker golfer a chance for a prize. This tournament is an individual as well as a team event. So come on you members! Get in on the golfing ways.

Seeing that nothing special has happened as far as our members are concerned, I'll just stop for this time. I hope Salty feels satisfied again. I must compliment him on his efforts as the scribe for the Badgers. Truly a fine feature. So again I must say "That's all fo'ks, that's all that am fo' that hain't no mo!"

SNIPPY

Sygan Lodge No. 6 Give Dance July 3

SYGAN, Pa.—A dance sponsored by SNPJ Lodge No. 6 will be held July 3 at Sygan Hall. All are invited to dance to the music of Al Medford and his orchestra.

COMMITTEE

Attend California SNPJ DAY Sponsored by Our Lodges in Los Angeles on July 3-4.

Help to Increase Our Juvenile And Adult Membership

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Loyalite Field Day Picnic July Fourth

CLEVELAND, O.—Once again, the time is getting very close when the Lodge Loyalites will hold and celebrate one of their great affairs, an affair that has been held for a good number of years. It's none other than our Annual Fourth of July Field Day Picnic at the SNPJ Farm, off Chardon and Heath road.

This is a great day for our lodge and should be held as such by all of us members being there. This is the time and place where our old-time members could get acquainted with the new, and the new with the old.

To a lot of us old-time members, this day will bring back memories of the First Field Day picnic held by the lodge. It was at this time that the tradition and good name of the Loyalites was upheld by such good officers as Frank Zadell, Frank Doc Gregoric, Frank Yankovic, Frank Chili Cheligo and, last but not least, Jean Sittig, still a good member altho living out in California now for quite some time. A whole lot of credit goes to these officers and other members who worked so hard on this day. Our first field day started an upward trend in our lodge that has put the Loyalites high in the SNPJ circles. Through this affair was started an athletic fund for our sports activities, which included baseball and bowling and which in turn gave our lodge many new members. From that day and up to this date our membership has increased more than twice its original size.

All of our field affairs that the lodge has held have been successful, and if the cooperation that we have had at our past three affairs means anything, then this really promises to be a great day for the Loyalites. The chairman of the entertainment committee is Bill Starman, and of course, that man is always around, Stan Zupon. Field day events will be taken care of by Frank Smrtnik and Frank Jagodin with help from some of the other members.

To a lot of you members that haven't been out at the SNPJ Farm since our last affair, a treat is in store for you, as you will see a very fine dance hall, a far cry from what it used to be. And also a very nice playground with everything on it for the kiddies.

Our baseball team ran their victory streak to 7 in a row and then came that day, in fact it was on that day that they wore their new uniforms for the first time. That was also the first time that the team had tasted defeat thus far. They were beaten by the American Legion team, a team that they had beaten pretty bad in the early part of the season. In the game that they were beaten there were two costly errors, one in the first inning and one in the second. For the next five innings pitcher Willie Quinn held the Legion team to one run—the score 7 to 4.

But in the next game our boys came bouncing right back and took over the Euclid Vets by the score of 9 to 4 in a well played game by all.

Before I forget, the music for our Field Day is Johnny Vadnal and his boys. A cordial invitation is extended to our neighboring lodges and also to all out-of-town lodges to help the lodge Loyalites celebrate this affair.

LOUIS ZADELL, 599

Four Gowanda Lodges Hold Picnic July 3-4

GOWANDA, N. Y.—If it's fancy beards or a good time you're looking forward to, then pack up your bags

BADGERLAND NEWS

Sheboygan News

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The June meeting was delayed somewhat due to the heavyweight fight, but nobody seemed to mind, so another interesting meeting was the result. The various committees gave detailed reports of their doings and many topics were discussed on the floor. People we haven't seen for a long time at a meeting are Ann Meyer, Al Jeray, Ralph Simons and the Zorich sisters. We hope to see you often in the future.

Tony Milnar and his accordion, Frankie Perko with his banjo, and Doctor Schuler with his so-called imitation of a bass fiddle, gave out with some snappy tunes. A novel stunt was arranged by Frankie Ermen with a recorded program dedicated to all those who had birthdays in June. Very nicely done, Frank.

Millie Kukec is now recuperating after being struck by a car near her home recently.

Well, Tony, we have heard it said that a bird will try to stop the flight of a golf ball but ne'er a human being. This is to inform you folks that Tony Paulin was hit by a golf ball and was knocked out while on the links. Tony was revived in the clubhouse and we are happy to state that he is himself again.

Olga (Remic) Cukjati is in the hospital after undergoing an operation recently. We all hope for a speedy recovery for you, Olga.

Dates to Remember

July 25—Yes, the date of our annual picnic will take place on this date. A swell time is assured for all who attend. This will all take place at Sagadin's Grove, located at S. 38th and W. Burnham st. Plans are under way for having the Pioneers of Chicago come down with their ball team to meet our warriors, so keep this date in mind and tell all your friends.

Aug. 28—On this date the Badgers will hold their annual outing. All details will be given to you in future articles.

Sept. 4-5-6—Yes, three Big Days spent in Milwaukee celebrating the national SNPJ Day. Plans are really going ahead to make this affair the best and biggest ever held. Out-of-town visitors are informed that you should write for your hotel reservations direct to the Wisconsin or Schroeder hotels. For private reservations write to Frances Debelak, 800 W. National ave. Do it today! Watch this and other articles in the Prosvesa for up-to-the-minute news regarding this big affair.

Dues, Dues!

Some pay their dues when they are due, some when they are overdue, some never do, how do you do? SALTY, 584

Vacation Jamboree At Toman Library

CHICAGO.—The Vacation Jamboree, a reading game for boys and girls, at the Toman branch library, 4005 West 27th, starts Wednesday, June 30, from 2 to 4 p.m. Children from the 1st to 8th grades are urged to enter into the fun and earn a BOOKLET and a LIBRARY BUTTON. All they have to do is to read at least six books during the summer.

The Snappy J's ended up in third place of the Open Class League in the first round of play. Beginning the second half of League play on June 24, the J's lost to the Sheboygan Glass squad by a score of 5-3.

Thursday, July 1st, the Snappy J's take on the Adams Chair aggregation at Longfellow School, 6 p.m.

You insure while healthy, you can claim benefits when unhealthy, if you give your insurance some thought while healthy. Dues, that is.

PEANUTS, 634

Preparation for SNPJ Day

SHEBOYGAN, Wis.—This Sunday, July 4, is the date of the annual picnic held by the Moderns. Once again, Lakeview Shooting Park will be the scene of this year's gathering of picnickers. Chairman of arrangements, Palmer Siebert and his two assistants, Kay and Don Huebner, have planned a complete afternoon of entertainment and everything else that goes to make a picnic enjoyable. Valuable prizes in the line of household appliances will be awarded. You may be eligible for one of these awards if you make proper connections. Remember it's the Fourth with the Moderns, at Lakeview. You are invited along with your friends.

If you live within the city limits of Sheboygan and have cause to send in an alarm to the fire department, you may find Treasurer Al Suppanchick among the crew responding to your call. Al just recently was appointed to the Sheboygan Fire Dept. after successfully passing all examinations. Congratulations, Al.

Among the younger set in our Lodge: Delores Suppanchick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Suppanchick, 919½ Huron ave., received her diploma at the recent commencement exercises held at Voilraths Bowl for North and Central High. Delores was a student at Central. As a graduate she has accepted a position at Sheboygan's largest banking house.

At an election at North High, Clarence Resnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Resnick, 1410 Bluff ave., was elected vice president of the student body.

Accepted into the adult department was seventeen year old Joseph Andrejevec, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Andrejevec, Route 3, Motor Inn.

Ljudmila Scheek was operated on at St. Nicholas' Hospital, June 25. She is now at her home at 1417 S. 7th st., convalescing. Another member, and yet hospitalized for illness, is Antonette Grohskopf. Well wishes for a speedy recovery, Antonette and Ljudmila.

July 25 is an important date for our neighboring lodge Badgers, for that is their picnic date. That date too, is important for us of Moderns. We owe the Badgers our attendance at that affair in appreciation of their travels to Sheboygan in large groups. Their attendance at our last two affairs was of major importance to the success of each event. To counteract, preparations and being made to have a busload of SNPJ members and friends to attend the Badger picnic. Ann Aldag, John Suppanchick and Frank Resnick can give you information on this matter.

Preparation for SNPJ Day

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—This is an urgent appeal for all members of Lodge 747, to attend in full number our next meeting, which will be held on July 18.

As you know, SNPJ Day will be held in Milwaukee, that means a lot of fun and excitement, but it is all connected with plenty of hard work and preparations. So don't just depend on one or two members to do it all, your help and advice will be needed and appreciated.

First of all we need volunteers to help at the hall and picnic, so that we can really give our guests a hearty welcome. All who have rooms to spare should notify me at once, so that we can make the arrangements for the out-of-town guests.

Then the soliciting of ads is in full swing, or it should be; 20% is off for your effort. But the most important thing is to tell your friends about our three-day celebration, invite them to our Saturday night dance, that will be held at Collins-Meyer Post on National ave.

Then to Sunday picnic at Pleasant Valley Park, where Frankie Yankovich and Louis Basile's orchestra will supply us with the best music "that can't be beat."

Lodge Violet's 30th anniversary is to be held this fall; all members should cooperate in this matter.

The South Slavic Americans are sponsoring a picnic at the Arcadian Inn Park, July 18. Mirko Kuhel will be one of our speakers. Barbecued lamb will be our specialty. All friends of Jugoslav's are invited.

Finally may I remind all Federation representatives to attend our meetings regularly, and all SNPJ lodges of Milwaukee to cooperate and do their share, so that the SNPJ Day celebration will be well remembered and a huge success in every way.

HELEN AMBROZICH

Hold Mass Meeting Of New Party July 2

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—Everyone who is interested in peace, freedom and a better future for all is cordially invited to attend the mass meeting of the new Progressive Party to be held Friday evening, July 2, at 8 o'clock at the SNH. The main speakers will be Prof. MacDougall, candidate for Senator, and Donald Hesson, candidate for State's Attorney. A satirical sketch about the Mundt bill will also be presented, and the SNH singing society will give several selections. All who are interested in the new party, as well as those opposing it, are invited to attend.

COMMITTEE

Bad Mirup

Two men bearing identical names, one a clergyman and the other a businessman, lived in the same city.

The clergyman died at about the time the businessman took a trip to Southern California. Upon reaching the Pacific Coast the businessman sent his wife a telegram informing her of his safe journey. Unfortunately the message was delivered to the widow of the clergyman.

Imagine the surprise of the good woman when she read: "Arrived safely—heat terrible."

The innocent seldom find an uneasy pillow.—Cooper.

Veronian News

VERONA, Pa.—First social activity for the month of July will be the dance Saturday, July 10, beginning at 10 pm, when we again feature Frank Porovne and his Musical Stylists for your dancing pleasures.

This, I am told, will be the last scheduled dance for some little time, so why not be with us at this time and take advantage of this grand music for a nice crowd is always on hand and a gay time is had by those who attend. We again invite you, members near and far to our dance for we are always glad to have you. Those of you who live in Ambridge, Sygan, Southview and other places too numerous to mention, come on out to the Veronian Club. With summer here the drive will be a pleasant one, so remember our dance at 222 Arch st. See you then.

Proxy Joe Lüzer traveled to New York to attend the annual reunion with his buddies who served in the U.S. Army with him and it is certainly a pleasure for Joe to meet them annually in a different city.

Again am told to remind you members about attending meetings. Some of you are shirking your duties in attending the scheduled meetings, and at times some of the officers also forget their duties to the lodge. Cooperation from both members and officers is needed to conduct an organization successfully. So come on members and officers, let's cooperate at all times for we have all worked hard in bringing this organization about and we do not wish to lose everything because some of us are slacking on the job.

The monthly meeting of the Veronian Club is the last Sunday of the month. As officers you are more or less compelled to be there and if you can't possibly be there to keep this appointment, then get in touch with one of the other officers and make arrangements to have the meeting. As members you are also compelled to attend for the officers do not know whether or not you are pleased about conditions and affairs at the lodge. The meeting is the place to discuss and thrash out your likes and dislikes of the club affairs and your opinions on different things are important in order to reach a decision.

Remember, let's cooperate at all times and make a huge success of our organization.

The softball season has finally gotten under way and after winning quite a few games, sorry to say, the Veronians lost to Avella. Our boys certainly look "sharp" in their new uniforms and are doing well for themselves under the management of Andy Sepelyak and Joe Kumar. Information regarding games to be played in the future, get in touch with one of the boys and yours truly will secure a schedule from them and advise you later of where and when the softball team will play. Let us all get behind the team and support them in every way possible and go down to the games and cheer the boys to victory.

CORNELIA GORUN

SNPJ Day Athletics

WEST ALLIS, Wis.—First I should like to give my appreciation to our Milwaukee SNPJ lodges towards giving me the reigns as the 1948 SNPJ Day athletic chairman. It is indeed an honor to work in this capacity. With the cooperation of our members who intend to participate in the athletic events, it should prove a success.

As chairman, I am asking all lodges concerned to give their full support and follow all instructions and abide by rules that have been drawn for these events. Our Golf tournament will be held at the Greenfield Golf Course. The starting time will be at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 4. Thus, having your entries, will be of great help, if they are in at least two weeks ahead of time. This will enable the committee to draw up the schedule and have it printed in the Prosvesa for the benefit of the members participating.

We intend to follow the time of the golf tournament with preference given to the distant golfers. So again I say, give me your cooperation. Remember, it's you that can make this tournament a success.

The field for the National SNPJ softball championship has been asked and signed for. It's one of the best in town and shaped like a stadium. It's the Franklin Field Stadium, with all accessories needed for the benefit of the participants, and an ideal place for the spectators. The umpires—there will be two of them—have been contacted. All attention needed for this tournament has been completed. Now for the champions. This tournament, by the way, will be held on Sunday, Sept. 5. The first game at 9 a.m. The finals at 1 p.m.

There you are. The committee is hard at work and with the cooperation of the lodges this SNPJ Day should prove to be a great success. Come on you athletes! Start preparing for this great day. All in all, this SNPJ Day is going to be something to write home about.

ANTON J. KOSTANJEVEC Jr.
SNPJ Day Athletic Chairman

Adrija-Trojan Ball Teams in Close Tilt

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—After losing a game June 13 to Triglav the Adrijaans of Lodge 3, came back to Zolbe Park June 20 to defeat the Trojans 9 to 6. It is noted that this was a closer game than the previous encounter with the Trojans.

The Trojans broke into the scoring column first in the latter half of the first inning. The Adrijaans retaliated in the next inning with a 3 run outburst, but the Trojans still kept right in the battle with a single marker in the 2nd inning.

Pitcher Steve Svarney held the Trojans scoreless for the next two innings while his teammates garnered a single tally in the 3rd and a big 4 run rally in the 4th.

The Adrijaans struck back in the fifth to score 3 batters to narrow Adrija's lead to 8 to 5. The remainder of the scoring was limited to a single score for the Adrijaans in the latter half of the 7th to bring the totals to 9 for Adrija and 6 for the Trojans.

Extra base hits were limited to a two-base hit by Culcar of the losers and a triple by Mata of the victors.

Willie (promptly): "Brotherly love."

Quick Answer

A teacher was giving his class a lecture on charity. "Willie," he said, "if I saw a boy beating a donkey and stopped him from doing so, what virtue should I be showing?"

Willie (promptly): "Brotherly love."

After the conclusion of the game,

Lily Social Club, SNPJ Lodge 764

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—A wonderful weekend was had by all the girls who attended the "Y" camp at Lake Geneva. Between horseback riding, biking, swimming, dancing, playing ping pong, etc., the girls survived with beautiful tans, and very sore muscles (especially from biking and horseback riding—ouch!). But don't be fooled, red noses prevailed among all the girls from the sun:

A special meeting was called last Thursday, and it was decided to continue singing rehearsals as all members were requested to sing for the great SNPJ celebration over Labor Day weekend. It was also decided to hold a card party to raise funds for the singing lessons. The card party will be held in the very near future. We want to thank the older lodge members for helping us out and pledging their full support at the last meeting on our behalf.

Further plans will be discussed at our next monthly meeting, which will be held at Dick's home on Thursday, July 1, at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Folks, watch for future announcements regarding the card party.

Stan Vidmar is a mighty proud fellow. Attention everyone, he caught three northerns while up at Eagle River spending his vacation. Cooperation from both members and officers is needed to conduct an organization successfully. So come on members and officers, let's cooperate at all times for we have all worked hard in bringing this organization about and we do not wish to lose everything because some of us are slacking on the job.

The new Executive Committee included an eight man nationality Board of Directors and eleven regional representatives from areas around Pittsburgh.

A telegram was sent to President Truman asking for an immediate meeting between leaders of our country and the Soviet Union to end the so-called cold war.

Another telegram was dispatched to Henry A. Wallace congratulating him on his great work for peace, especially his recent effort in the exchange of letters between himself and Premier Stalin.

The following resolutions and statement were also passed by unanimous consent of the body:

1. To John L. Lewis, President of the UMWA, Washington, D.C., supporting the miners in their fight for pensions and a better contract.

2. To Mr. Garfinkel of the Bureau of Immigration, Federal Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., denouncing the practice of the past six weeks of questioning Slavic Americans, both naturalized and native born, as to their citizenship status—recording lies . . . Mr. Garfinkel shows a behavior in his office and inquiring as to their political behavior that would have given him higher rank under Hitler's Gestapo."

3. A strongly worded resolution to Tom Clark, Attorney General, Washington, D.C., condemning his

action of our organization as subversive in which he said, "Subversion has begun in America, not with us, but with those who cry it."

4. In a detailed statement sent to 13 Western Pennsylvania Congressmen, 2 U.S. Senators (Martin and Myers in Pennsylvania), and to the Secretary of State, George Marshall, the American Slav Congress protested the building of fascism in Europe by forming the artificial state of 'Independent Western Germany' which was announced in London on June 7 by the State Department and the British Foreign Office.

Officers elected for the coming year are:

President, Joseph Rudiak of South Side, Pittsburgh, Pa., former CIO Railroad Workers Internation Representative.

Vice-Pres., Paul Matanic, of Ambridge, Pa., ex-G.I. and law student.

Secretary, George S. Wuchinich of Pittsburgh, Pa., former US-OSS Army Captain, DSC.

Treasurer, Mathew Cvetic of Pittsburgh, Pa., former Secretary, American Committee for Jugoslav Relief.

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"War criminals, not just of Slav origin, but of all nationalities . . . will be used as bird dogs, finger-men of reaction, to spy, to intimidate . . . not to unite America but divide her for the making of fascism."

"We are opposed to this legislation because it will bring Slavs with blood on their hands, not the honest and hardworking immigrants who gave so much to build our country."

"Our telegram was sent to President Truman asking for an immediate meeting between leaders of our country and the Soviet Union to end the so-called cold war."

Another telegram was dispatched to Henry A. Wallace congratulating him on his great work for peace, especially his recent effort in the exchange of letters between himself and Premier Stalin.

The Conference was concluded in the evening with a Rally in the North Side Carnegie Library Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa., at which over 700 heard Mr. James D. Gavin, Chairman, Irish Americans for Wallace; Mr. George Pirinsky, Secretary of the National American Slav Congress, and Mr. Albert E. Kahn, author and lecturer and president of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order.

American Slav Congress of Western Penna.

JOSEPH RUDIAK, President
GEORGE S. WUCHINICH, Secy

Juvenile Circles Of the SNPJ

Circle 69 Honor Father's Day

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—A Father's Day program was presented by the Circle under the able leadership of Tillie Duco, director, on June 18 at the Concordia Turner Hall. The program was enjoyed by all but especially by the fathers who showed their appreciation with their proud beaming faces and expanded chests.

Cute recitations were given by the youngsters: Nancy Buresch, Ronald Freeman, Bobby Kacin, Dennis Loncaric, Mary Yartz and Patty Yurges. Richard Duco accompanied the children's singing on the accordion. Gerald Freeman gave a fine piano solo and Betty Bayuk did likewise on her accordion. Other recitations were also given by Betty Bayuk, Gerald Freeman, Eugene Johnson, Barbara Loncaric and Richard Duco who expressed themselves well. Special praise goes to Charlotte Duco whose power of expression and action seem to hold promise of her becoming a fine actress.

After the program doughnuts and coffee were served to all and a beautiful cake baked and decorated by Betty Bayuk's mother was donated for the occasion for which we express our sincere thanks.

A good time is in store for the Circle members as plans are being made to hold the July and August meetings outdoors with plenty of recreations. Further details will be given later.

IDA KACIN, Asst. Director

Circle 64 Honor Parents June 20

HOSTETTER, Pa.—First Parents' Day program was staged on Sunday, June 20, to a large audience of parents and friends at the Pipetown SNH.

Opening the program with Circle musicians, namely, John Prah Jr., piano accordion; Jackie Wassil, trumpet; Joseph Mazon Jr., saxophone and Robert Prah, electric guitar playing "Rendezvous Waltz," "My Happiness," "Julida Polka," "Beg Your Pardon," "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover," "You Can't Be True Dear."

Greetings by George Palmer, Circle President. Chorus singing, "Welcome to Our Program," "My Mother's Day" and "Night In May."

Recitations "Hail Mothers," Nancy Hughes; "Welcome" (holding doll), Janet Guzik; "A Wish," Bonnie Lou Palmer, age four; "Mother's Wish," Leonard Kikel; "Welcome to Others Too," Dorothy Reeping; "I Was In An Awful Rush," Daniel Reeping.

Solo: "Mother," Rita Marie Ferlin. Playlet "Surprising Mother." Characters: Mrs. Roberts, a popular mother, Dorothy Reeping; Elsie—Nancy Pipak; Dick—Ernest Rock; Janet—Sandra Dolinar; Roy—Donald Miller; the Roberts children, Marion—Junita Tulle; Earl—Robert Prah, cousins. Mrs. Richley de Grassy—Lois Pavlovak, friend of Mrs. Roberts.

Five little girls honored the fathers, namely, F—Joan Pavlovak, A—Patricia Palmer, T—Janet Guzik, H—Mary Ann Ewanits, E—Regina Wassil, R—Sandra Lee Resnik.

Recitations "My Daddy's Best," Richard Rock; "His Day," Patricia Palmer; "Boy's Thought," Ernest Rock. Exercise: "Our Gifts," a basket of beautiful flowers—Louis Pavlovak. A vase of flowers—Dorothy Reeping. A beautiful bouquet of crepe paper flowers by Rita Marie Ferlin, which she had made herself.

"Grandma's Grief," Rita Marie Ferlin; "We Have Done Our Best," Nancy Pipak; "Pleasant Farewell," Joan Pavlovak.

Now time has come to present the mothers with the corsages, which were made of beautiful roses, sweet peas and ferns, namely, Nancy Pipak, Sandra Dolinar, Junita Tulle. The Circle president, George Palmer, had the honor of pinning them on to the oldest mother, Johanna Kikel, youngest mother, Pauline Kikel, and mother with the largest family, Marie Ferlin.

Closing recitation, "The Program Is Over," Lois Pavlovak

THERESA R. MAZON, Director

Circle 2 Forms Baseball Team

CLEVELAND, O.—With the coming of warm weather all members of Circle 2 became baseball minded and the fellows have organized a baseball team and have already played a game with Circle 3 in Colwood. Future games are planned and our Circle would like to have exchange games with other Circles in Ohio.

Saturday, June 19, was another big day for the SNPJ juveniles. Baseball interest in Cleveland is quite strong so it really was a treat when members from Circles 2 and 3 were able to attend a free ball game at Cleveland Stadium between the two leading American League teams, our own Cleveland Indians and the Philadelphia Athletics. Victory for Cleveland made the afternoon just perfect.

Meanwhile, the real convention

American Girl In Yugoslavia

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—I read the article under the above heading reprinted in Prosveta from T&T and written by an American girl adventuring in Yugoslavia. It's good reading—a report from a railroad (pruga) project drama in Bosnia, which is a part of the newly reconstructed and now socially-minded state, very much maligned and pushed around by the powers that be that believe in status quo—powers residing mostly in the western hemisphere and acting like King Canut who commanded the waves to stop.

These powers now are trying to dictate to other nations that are trying to carry on social changes to stop them, or else they will be bombed out of existence. They are talking and acting as if all this social commotion was never and is not now a part of their own doings, as if these waves of alterations are only the results of a deliberately planned meanness—a capricious madness, all historical facts notwithstanding.

No doubt that the girl from New England must have scented all this and so in order to find out for herself, as alert and intelligent young people often do, she invited her girl friend to board a train and go from Switzerland to a small place in Bosnia where a pruga project was in the making and to which youths from many countries were invited to actively participate in the building of the railroad.

To build a railroad in Yugoslavia is no fun. The girl worked hard for two weeks. For what? Was she expecting big pay or other rewards? No. She did not know that, because she is of wealthy parents and did not need money. But she may be rewarded by popularity if she published a book on building the pruga in Yugoslavia. This is the frame where her American spirit of adventure and discovery fits in. And such things are sometimes worth more than money alone.

No, she is not a politician. She is not a communist, not a reactionary, not an exploiter—but a liberal and democratic. She is just honestly trying to look into this East-West controversy by mental and physical contact with everyday working people, students, business people. Reactionary people would like to go back to the "good old days" again. She wants to write about them and finally make some Salomonic conclusion, if possible.

Of a few things she is now sure: in Yugoslavia there is no religious persecution, as was reported by the press. All that is going on there is an honest effort to serve the cause of economic, cultural and political justice for all that are willing to cooperate. American statesmen in Washington with their embassies did not play fair with Yugoslavs, and for final act or acts in Yugoslavia we must wait. Yugoslav must have a chance, because most people there are hard working and finally make some Salomonic conclusion, if possible.

The fine, truth-expounding American girl from New England worked hard on the pruga—on the spot—and now she decided to work hard on the pruga in the book she intends to publish.

In this connection, I believe all Yugoslavs in America have one wish: to say to that gallant and fair New England lady, to Miss Aldrich: thanks and good luck!

ANN SANNEMAN

FRANK PETRICH

BIG MONEY DOMINATED GOP CONVENTION

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(FP)—The Voice of America radio program may tell foreign listeners that a major party convention is democracy in action, but thousands of ordinary Americans who see the show will swear it is not so.

The Republican Natl. convention held here June 21-25 had the outward appearance of a circus. But underneath it was a cynical scramble for power making a mockery of democracy.

The circus, of course, is for the benefit for the rank-and-file delegates, small-time politicians and their wives and a few substantial citizens of local communities whose name on the primary ticket helps carry along the rest of the organization. Given a free trip to a national convention, the delegate is overwhelmed with solicitous attention.

Dewey girls give him free coca-cola and cigarettes. Stassen headquarters offers him midwestern cheese and crackers along with free beer. Taft boys sing to him. They all give him buttons to wear. He is offered television shows, sky-writing for his candidate, a chance to shake hands with five men killed as "the next president of the U.S." At convention hall he gets in 20-minute snake dances and is encouraged to shout himself hoarse.

After the preliminary sparring among both serious candidates and those who never had a real chance, state delegation bosses swing their groups to one or another of the big names. Their price is promise of patronage and position with the new administration in Washington. Their hold over the little delegates is the threat of ouster from state and city political jobs. Most little delegates do as they are told when the chips are down.

They had given the small fry delegates and visitors lots of oratory, a full dose of patriotism and assurances that the grand old party would stand firm against Truman.

Official Proceedings

SNPJ EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Meeting of May 5

Meeting is called to order at 1 pm; present are Cainkar, Vider, Trojar, Kuhel, Gradisek, Vrhovnik, Godina and Garden. Minutes of the previous meeting are approved as read.

President reports on negotiations with the newspaper union but no agreement was reached; decided to make final offer of \$73 per week for first and second assistant editor and \$71 per week for the third assistant editor.

Secretary submits a letter from supreme board member D. J. Lotrich who represented the society at the 30th anniversary of lodge 643, Girard, Ohio, April 18, which was successful.

A letter from the Westmoreland county federation asking for Joseph Culcar as a speaker at their picnic July 18; granted.

A letter from Slovene Croatian educational union asking for financial aid to rebuild cultural institutions in Trieste territory; decided to inform them we are cooperating with SANC in this connection.

Secretary of sick benefit reports that the late August Komar, lodge 5, left sick benefit claimed by his sister; payment is approved.

Juvenile director reports that the following juvenile circles asked for financial help for sports activities; on recommendation of the athletic board the following sums were approved: Circle 10, Girard, O., \$35; Circle 47, Johnstown, Pa., \$50; Circle 55, Cuddy, Pa., \$35.

He also presents a list for compensation for the first quarter of 1948 to circle directors in the total amount of \$348; payment approved.

He further reports that secretary of lodge 103, Indianapolis, asks for SNPJ films for May 9; request granted.

Manager reports that he attended the banquet sponsored by lodges 138 and 589 in Strabane, Pa., May 2 to honor 8 living charter members of lodge 138; a very good program was presented at which there was a large audience, and the affair was a moral success; all who worked on the program are to be congratulated, since it was through their efforts that the affair was exceptionally successful.

The following operation claims referred by the supreme medical examiner are approved for payment: Agnes Harrigan (16), \$25; Joseph Samas (128), \$25; Jenie Citrone (142), \$25; Josephine Luthar (257), \$20; William Jugo (304), \$75; Mary Shobor (304), \$35; Frances Kiancar (312), \$80; Tony Kuan (325), \$25; Herman Kapel (355), \$25; John Starzic (606), \$25; Anton Zaitz (679), \$25; Charles Pogorelec (250), \$25. Meeting adjourned at 2:30.

Meeting of May 6

Meeting is called to order at 1 pm; present are all members of the executive committee except juvenile director, who was ill; minutes of the previous meeting are approved as read.

President reads a letter from the 7th district vice president, John Petritz, Los Angeles, in reference to the California SNPJ Day celebration planned for July 4, 1948; in reply to our suggestion to change the date to Labor Day, he stated that it would be impossible, because the tickets were already printed for July 4 and the grounds for the picnic have been rented.

General opinion prevails that to send a speaker from the main office such a great distance for only one affair would be too expensive, and that in the event a speaker would be sent, the west should utilize the opportunity and arrange for several affairs. Since the time is too short to make such arrangements now, the committee suggests that they do so for some time later, preferably early next year, and a speaker from the main office will then be available.

Lodges 13 and 640, Bridgeport, Ohio, will sponsor a picnic on August 1st and since they would like to interest the younger generation in the society and its activities, a request for juvenile director as a speaker is made; granted.

Secretary presents the mortuary benefit case of deceased Frank Bratovich, lodge 7, Claridge, Pa. One of the beneficiaries cannot be found in spite of several attempts to locate him since the year 1939, and secretary asks if the death benefit should be distributed among the other living beneficiaries; decided that since this is an old case, it should be published three times in the official organ and if no report of him or his whereabouts is received in the main office, the proceeds should be divided among the remaining beneficiaries.

Secretary submits a letter from the two western Penna federations sponsoring their annual SNPJ Day on June 27, asking for secretary as a speaker, which is granted; they also ask for a contribution and \$300 is granted.

President reads a letter from lodge 615, Los Angeles, Calif., reporting that an SNPJ Day celebration is being planned for July 3-4, at which six lodges shall participate, asking for a speaker from the main office, a similar letter from supreme board member John Petritz; decided that since this is an old case, it should be published three times in the official organ, but if the beneficiary cannot be located, payment of the claim should be held for a while as pending.

He likewise presents the mortuary benefit case of Cvetko Supaka, lodge 591, which also is an old case; all attempts to locate the beneficiary so far have failed; decided that this case should also be published in the official organ, and if there is no response, the money can be transferred back to the mortuary fund.

The following operation claims are approved upon recommendation of the supreme medical examiner: August Grum (1), \$25; Pauline Cervat (126), \$25; Mary Jakse (216), \$25; John Prelic (431), \$25; Julia Vidmar (665), \$25; Josephine Wurster (677), \$25.

Meeting adjourned at 2:30.

VINCENT CAINKAR, Pres.

F. A. VIDER, Secretary

SNPJ FINANCE COMMITTEE

Meeting of March 13

Meeting is called to order at 1:30 pm in presence of all members of the executive committee except president who was ill; manager is selected as chairman for the meeting; minutes of the previous meeting are approved.

Secretary of sick benefit submits an application for compensation claim from the sick benefit fund in behalf of Ignatz Adamcek, lodge 203, which is approved.

He also reports that Louis Slap-

sik, lodge 372, who was in a hospital, has recovered and was discharged, therefore, he desires to be reinstated for sick benefit insurance; granted.

Juvenile director reports that juvenile circle 2, Cleveland, asks for SNPJ movies to be shown on July 14 or 21, and that circle 29, Detroit, desires to show them on June 27; both requests are granted.

He also presents the final list for compensation to Circle directors for the 1st quarter of 1948 in the total amount of \$70; payment approved.

He further reports that the national athletic board recommends payment of \$270 towards the prize fund of the 14th annual national duckpin tournament sponsored by the federation of E. S. lodges in western Pennsylvania on May 2, in accordance with the scale for prizes set up by the athletic board; approved.

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Because the expense of holding our meetings has increased considerably since January 1, 1947 and since investment expenses are all chargeable to the investment income, it would be in order to change our ruling in regard to the minimum funds required in order to hold a meeting. This minimum now is \$50,000. A net 3% return on \$50,000 for one month amounts to less than the cost of holding a meeting, therefore, it would be economically and morally wise to raise the minimum to \$100,000.

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Meeting of May 14

Meeting is called to order at 1 pm; present are all executives; minutes of the May 3 meeting are approved as read.

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Meeting of May 15

Meeting is called to order at 1:30 pm in presence of all members of the executive committee except president who was ill; manager is selected as chairman for the meeting; minutes of the previous meeting are approved as read.

Kuhel reports that 15 first mortgage G-1 loans submitted by

TRUMAN'S 'HEROES OF DEMOCRACY'

By George Pirinsky, Executive Secretary American Slav Congress

Speaking before the Swedish Pioneer Centennial Association in the Chicago Stadium on June 4, President Truman declared that the "800,000 displaced persons living in Germany, Austria and Italy . . . are heroes of democracy." Said the President:

"But more than three years after V-E Day there are still 800,000 displaced persons living in Germany, Austria and Italy. These people are heroes of democracy—and that is the reason they cannot go back home. They are anti-Communist. Originally they came from Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, the Ukraine and Jugoslavia. All of us know only too well why anti-Communists cannot safely go back to those countries."

This is a most astounding statement by the President of the United States. The full meaning and the far-reaching implications of this statement can be grasped only when one bears in mind that the vast majority of the displaced persons—8,000,000 of them—did go back home. Most of the 800,000 displaced persons who originally came from Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, the Ukraine and Jugoslavia, and are now living in Germany, Austria and Italy, are former Nazi fifth columnists, Hitler's collaborators and war criminals.

That President Truman was referring to this type of displaced persons and not to the innocent Jewish refugees whose plight is really tragic, was made abundantly clear when he said that these people cannot go back home because they are anti-Communist.

Anti-Communists of the Hitler type? Anti-Communists who were Nazi collaborators and fifth columnists? Indeed these anti-Communists have good reason for not wanting to go back home. There they would have to face the trial and the verdict of the people they betrayed to the Nazis; there they would face punishment for the crimes they committed before and during the time of the Nazi occupation. Is this the reason why the State Department in Washington and the British Foreign Office have refused the numerous requests by the Jugoslav, Bulgarian, Hungarian and other Eastern European countries to surrender arch-war criminals who are under Anglo-American protection? The Croatian Quisling Ante Pavelic, the Bulgarian fascist professor Alexander Tsankoff and the Hungarian Admiral Horthy are among these "heroes of democracy".

Many anti-Communists who fought against the Partisans and the Allied Armies during the war, but who had not committed crimes against the people, did go back home and are now working to help rebuild their countries. They were forgiven. Many such persons in today's Poland, Jugoslavia and other Eastern European countries are helping to rebuild their countries.

But such is not the case with most of the remaining 800,000 displaced persons in Germany, Austria and Italy. Aside from the 200,000 Jewish refugees who fled Eastern Europe in 1946 to escape pogroms organized by the remnants of the fascist groups that ruled under Hitler, there are 171,000 Balts, 103,500 Ukrainians, 70,600 Jugoslavs, 14,100 Hungarians and the 133,300 Polish DPs. Many of these people took active part in Hitler's invasion of their native lands and committed crimes against the populations of their own countries.

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numbering 500,000. Dr. Kraus has other ideas of a political nature:

"Dr. Kraus contends that the 'East Plan' of the refugee politicians also envisages the formation of exile governments for all eastern European nations and firm treaties with the Western European Union and the United States, providing that in case of war the stupidities would not be repeated that Hitler committed in Russia and the Allies today commit in Germany."

"The existence of such treaties, the establishment of exile governments, and, above all, the creation of liberation armies would have an electric effect on all the peoples of the Soviet empire," Dr. Kraus writes.

No, the stupidities of Hitler have no end. They have been taken over by the United States and the British diplomatic and military adventurers. The mere fact that the above is written in the Anglo-American zone of Austria shows how democracy works there and how little our policymakers have learned from the experience of Hitler with peoples of Eastern Europe.

No other President of the United States has spoken so recklessly and so irresponsibly as President Truman did when he proclaimed the 800,000 DPs now living in Germany, Austria and Italy "heroes of democracy." Many of Truman's "heroes of democracy" were Hitler's henchmen.

Now one must fully appreciate President Truman's admiration for these "heroes of democracy." They are going to help America camouflage an imperialistic war against the Soviet Union and the new democracies of Eastern Europe as a fight for freedom and to initiate after the Communist example a combination of political initiative and military development."

His Pursuers

A fellow asked his boss for a raise.

He told the boss that he must have one, as several other companies were after him. It wasn't until weeks later that the boss discovered that they were the gas company, the water company, and a furnishing company.

Looking ahead

"What made you decide to put off your wedding by two days?"

"Well, you see, I figured it out that my silver wedding anniversary would come on a Saturday, and I always play golf on Saturdays."

COMMON PEOPLE TO WRITE PLATFORM OF NEW PARTY

The "ordinary American" was asked the other day to help write the platform that the new party of Henry Wallace will adopt at its founding national convention in Philadelphia July 23, 24 and 25.

Declaring that "this is for ordinary Americans and we want the representatives of the ordinary American to tell us what he wants," Rexford G. Tugwell, provisional chairman of the convention platform committee, formally invited hundreds of national organizations to send representatives to appear before the platform committee, and present their views on domestic and foreign issues.

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profits. Both are supporting a policy of creating an "armament economy" to increase profits, according to Wallace leaders. Both are charged with backing a bipartisan foreign policy leading toward war.

Policy statements adopted by the National Wallace for President Committee and the public statements of Wallace indicate that the convention will stress the issue of peace.

The convention is expected to call for a foreign policy based on putting an end to the cold war through a conference with Russia for the settlement of outstanding differences and the revival of trade and friendly relations, strengthening the United Nations and extending aid to Europe through the UN, and opposition to what Wallace leaders term the growing "militarization of America."

On domestic issues, the party is expected to call for such legislation as price control, repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, a legal \$1 minimum wage, outlawing of racial and religious discrimination and segregation in any form, immediate and long-range housing programs, a world food granary, expanded social security and minimum benefits of \$35 a week and a national health insurance act.

The Committee's Report is far from hopeless. It points to liberal individuals and groups in all sections of America who are waging the fight "to secure these rights."

Here is a typical inspiring example reported by the Committee. When a Negro baseball player joined the Brooklyn Dodgers and some players threatened to rebel, the president of the National League told them: "If you do this you will be suspended from the League. You will find that the friends you think you have in the press box will not support you, that you will be outcasts. I do not care if half the League strikes. Those who do it will encounter quick retribution. All will be suspended and I don't care if it wrecks the National League for five years. This is the United States of America and one citizen has as much right to play as another."

Mr. Truman's courageous message has, of course, antagonized Southern politicians. They mutter dark threats of a bolt from the Democratic Party.

The pressure of politicians is great. Now, therefore, is the time for all good men—and women, too—to come to the aid of democracy. Now is the time to write to your Congressman and your Senators, to work with your union or your church or with other groups—to carry on the campaign for the President's program.

We cannot bring Willie Earle and thousands like him back to life. We cannot repair the stunted minds or the deformed bodies of the children of the past. We can no longer restore to other generations the rights of which they have been deprived.

We can, however, make certain that their sufferings were not in vain—that they helped secure the rights of generations yet to come.

Only then—when all men are free can you and I be free!

Take It or Leave It

One of the duties of a college administrative officer is to write letters of recommendation. Once one of these administrators was at a loss to know what to write concerning a doubtful applicant. A retired faculty member suggested that he write as follows:

Short Rib Crown Roast
Mashed Potato Stuffing
Savory Broccoli
Pickled Beet Salad
Home-made Strawberry Ice Cream

TIPS ON BROCCOLI: Broccoli flavor-brightened with lemon juice or tart mayonnaise brings tang to our crown roast dinner.

When you go broccoli buying, look for tender stalks with compact dark green heads.

Avoid over-mature heads—indicated by buds partly open and showing yellow or purple blossoms and yellowed leaves. Over-maturity means tough, woody stalks that will not be eaten. And that means you pay for something you do not use.

Don't overcook the heads of broccoli trying to make the lower ends of the stalks tender. Cut off tough ends and cook separately for salads or soups.

Bake uncovered in a slow oven (300° F) for 1 hour. Then add 1 cup

THE UPPER CRUST



Peace surplus . . . Tell me, general, do you get unemployment compensation between wars?

To Secure These Rights . . .

IT DOES HAPPEN HERE

By Labor Report

Willie Earle, a Negro, accused last year of fatally stabbing a taxi driver in Greenville, S. C., was taken from jail by a mob, which first viciously beat him, then shot him to death. Of the thirty-one men who were tried for the crime, all were acquitted.

Citizen A cannot vote—Citizen B cannot get his wife to an empty hospital bed—Citizen C is fired from his job because his religion is not "right"—Citizen D must send his children to get their education from underpaid, poorly-trained teachers—Citizen E is condemned to a slum tenement in a crowded ghetto.

These are the pictures that the President's Committee on Civil Rights has given us: injustice, violation of civil rights, rule by terrorism—they DO happen here.

He calls for federal antilynching laws, an end to Jim Crow rules in public transportation, abolition of state poll taxes. He recommends a permanent Fair Employment Practice Commission. He asks for permanent commissions on civil rights, for better machinery for the enforcement of existing laws. He calls for the extension of civil rights to all minority groups.

The pressure of politicians is great. Now, therefore, is the time for all good men—and women, too—to come to the aid of democracy. Now is the time to write to your Congressman and your Senators, to work with your union or your church or with other groups—to carry on the campaign for the President's program.

We cannot bring Willie Earle and thousands like him back to life. We cannot repair the stunted minds or the deformed bodies of the children of the past. We can no longer restore to other generations the rights of which they have been deprived.

We can, however, make certain that their sufferings were not in vain—that they helped secure the rights of generations yet to come.

Only then—when all men are free can you and I be free!

Take It or Leave It

One of the duties of a college administrative officer is to write letters of recommendation. Once one of these administrators was at a loss to know what to write concerning a doubtful applicant. A retired faculty member suggested that he write as follows:

"Dear Sir: When you come to know the applicant as we know him, you will come to appreciate him as we appreciate him."

U. S. Post Office Urges Use of Zone Numbers

The Post Office Department is urging all persons to use their own zone number as a part of their own address, and to use the zone number of the person to whom they are writing. This is always necessary but particularly so during the holiday season. The Chicago Post Office has arranged to enter the zone numbers on local mailing lists without charge to the patron. Write the address of your Chicago friends and relatives on a sheet of paper and send them to: The Postmaster, Room 409, Main Post Office, 433 W. Van Buren St., Chicago 7, Ill.

Avoid over-mature heads—indicated by buds partly open and showing yellow or purple blossoms and yellowed leaves. Over-maturity means tough, woody stalks that will not be eaten. And that means you pay for something you do not use.

Don't overcook the heads of broccoli trying to make the lower ends of the stalks tender. Cut off tough ends and cook separately for salads or soups.

Bake uncovered in a slow oven (300° F) for 1 hour. Then add 1 cup

THE WORST CONGRESS: A ROUNDUP

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON—(FP)—The 80th Congress dragged to a close June 20 after a continuous session of 44 hours. Toward the end a few congressmen started to sing, following tradition, but a labor congressman remarked bitterly:

Why are you singing? If you looked at your record you ought to weep.

As the last echoes of debate died out in the littered Capitol chambers, it seemed clear that no Congress in U.S. history had made as sustained an attack upon the American people as the 80th.

Labor Legislation

One of the masterpieces of the 80th Congress was the Taft-Hartley law. The law was the answer to the prayers of the Nat'l Assn. of Manufacturers. Its first year of operation proved that it was even more deadly in its assault on unions than predicted by organized labor.

The 80th Congress also passed the portal-to-portal bill, throwing out a U.S. Supreme Court ruling and weakening the structure of the wage-hour act. Portal-to-portal robbed workers of millions of dollars in pay for time wasted by companies.

The Congress refused to raise minimum wages, although costs of living had nearly doubled since the wage-hour administration was set up. The minimum wage bill which came nearest to passage was the Ball bill which would have increased the minimum to about 65¢ per hour but as a price for the increase would have wrecked the 40-hour week.

Mine safety legislation was ignored. Also forgotten were bills for a labor extension service and equal pay for women. The Labor Dept. was crippled by budget cuts. An attempt was made, through the Keefe rider, to force unions of government workers to comply with all features of the Taft-Hartley act.

At least four congressional committees kept up a sniping attack on unions through a series of investigations. These were the House un-American activities committee, the Taft-Hartley watchdog committee under Sen. Ball and the labor committees of both House and Senate.

Civil Liberties

The 80th Congress failed to pass any laws defending civil liberties. Instead, it nearly succeeded in forcing through the Mundt bill which would have created a legal form of fascism.

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