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## Truman naznanil odpravo kontrole cen mesu

V svojem govoru je obznanil sebične interese

### ZMAGA KLAVNIŠKIH MAGNATOV

Washington, D. C., 15. okt.—Predsednik Truman je sinoči po predhodnem ameriškem ljudstvu, da se je odločil za odpravo kontrole cen mesa in klavni živini pod pritiskom. Zadevne odredbe bo izdal poljedelski tajnik Anderson in stopile bodo v veljavo danes.

V svojem govoru po radiu je Truman obznanil sebične interese in kongresne interese in jih obdolžil odgovornosti za akutno pomanjkanje mesa. Dejal je, da hočejo izprežati iz ameriškega ljudstva milijone dolarjev, zano pa je poudaril, da se je odločil za odpravo kontrole, ker ni drugega izhoda iz kritične situacije. Meso mora ponovno priti na mize ameriških družin.

Truman je naznanil tudi preklic odloka proti uvozu klavne živine iz Mehike. Izrazil je upanje, da bo več tisoč živine priloženo v Ameriko iz Mehike. To bo treba zrediti, preden bo poslana v klavnice. Predsednik je omenil, da so klavniške kompanije v svoji kampanji za preklic kontrole cen dale zagotovilo, da bo meso priloženo na tržišča in se prodajalo po zmernih cenah.

"Ameriško ljudstvo bo vedelo, kje leži odgovornost za dvigovanje cen mesa, če bodo skušali zmanjšati elementi grmaditi profita," je rekel Truman. "Možnost je, da bodo cene dosegle tako visoko točko, da povprečna ameriška družina ne bo mogla kupovati mesa."

Predsednik je dalje naglasil, da se je moral podati glede mesa, zano pa je povedal ljudstvu, da akcija ne pomeni odprave vseh kontrol v tem času. Kontrolne stanarine in važnega industrijskega materiala bo še ostala v veljavi. Če bodo vse skupaj kooperirale z administracijo, se bo dožela lahko izognila katastrofalni inflaciji in polonju.

Glede odprave kontrole cen mesa se je Truman posvetoval s člani svojega kabineta in drugimi visokimi uradniki. Paul Porter, načelnik urada administracije cen, in Robert E. Hannegan, generalni poštari in načelnik osrednjega odbora demokratske stranke, sta se borila proti odpravi kontrole, končno pa sta se podala. Argument je bil, da bo novi kongres, ki se bo sestel v svojem zasedanju po novem letu, odpravil kontrolo cen in da je potrebna takojšnja akcija.

Gotovo je, da bo odpravljena tudi kontrola mezd. Truman je v svojem govoru naglasil tesno razmerje med cenami in mezdami, razkril pa ni načrta glede funkcij federalnega odbora za stabilizacijo mezd v bodočnosti. Vse kaže, da bo ta odbor razpuščen. Nekateri člani odbora, ki reprezentirajo industrije, so že naznanili, da bodo resignirali.

V borbi s Trumanovo administracijo so zmagali klavniški magnati in živinorejci. Svoj namen so dosegli, ko se je Truman odločil za odpravo kontrole cen. Čeprav je bila kontrola odpravljena, bo vzel najmanj štiri mesece, preden bo dovolj mesa v mesnicah.

Trumanova akcija je tudi politična poteza. Voditelji republikanske stranke v svojih govorih naglašajo, da je Trumanova administracija odgovorna za pomanjkanje mesa. Pričakuje se, da bodo tudi vse druge kontrole, ki so se v veljavi, odpravljene.

## Molotov bo odpotoval v Ameriko

Sedem drugih Rusov bo prišlo z njim

Paris, 15. okt.—Vest iz zanesljivih virov pravi, da bo ruski zunanji minister V. M. Molotov odpotoval v Ameriko. Z njim bo odpotovalo sedem članov sovjetske delegacije, ki se bodo udeležili skupščine organizacije Združenih narodov v Lake Successu, N. Y.

Doznava se, da bodo Molotov in člani njegove delegacije zahtevali, naj skupščina ponovno vzame v pretes slučaj fašistične Španije in režima diktatorja Franca. Zahtevali bodo odločno akcijo proti temu režimu s strani reprezentantov 51 držav, ki so v okviru organizacije Združenih narodov.

Jose Giral, predsednik vlade španske republike v izgnanstvu v Mehiki, je imel važen razgovor z ruskim zunanjim ministrom v Parizu. Sestala sta se v palači sovjetskega poslanstva. Poročilo pravi, da je bil razgovor med njima prijateljski.

Gotovo je, da bo Molotov glavna osebnost na skupščini organizacije Združenih narodov. On bo branil pravico vetiranja proti kateri je opozicija. Možnost je, da bo Molotov predlagal tudi premetenje sedeža organizacije Združenih narodov iz Amerike v Evropo. Predlog bo dobil podporo pri delegatih mnogih evropskih držav.

## Borba kapitalizma s komunizmom

Stalin meni, da ni prostora za oba na svetu

Washington, D. C., 15. okt.—Francoske časniške agenture France-Press poročajo, da je novi ameriški trgovinski tajnik Harriman citiral izjavo ruskega premijera Stalina o borbi med kapitalističnim in komunističnim sistemom in naglasil, da ni prostora za oba sistema na svetu. Eden bo moral podleči v tej borbi.

Jean Davidson, dopisnik francoske agenture v Washingtonu, pravi, da je Harriman citiral Stalinovo izjavo v svojem predavanju pred uradniki ameriškega vojnega in državnega departamenta. Predavanje je bilo tajno.

Harriman je med drugim dejal, da se je sam uveril o pravih namerah Stalina, ko je bil ameriški poslanik v Moskvi. Do istega zaključka je prišel tudi predsednik Roosevelt pred svojo smrtjo. Davidson pravi v svojem poročilu:

"Harriman je v svojem predavanju rekel, da so Stalin in drugi sovjetski voditelji prepričani, da oba sistema, kapitalistični in komunistični, ne moreta obstajati skupno na svetu. O tem sem se uveril sam z osebnimi stiki s člani vrhovnega sovjetskega sveta in političnega biroja, ko sem bil v Moskvi. To pojasnjuje, zakaj so voditelji Sovjetske unije odločili za boj proti kapitalističnemu sistemu, ki ga predstavlja Amerika in Velika Britanija kot vodilni sili. V zadnjih mesecih vojne je moral tudi predsednik Roosevelt priznati dejstvo, da sprava med kapitalizmom in komunizmom ni mogoča. Ako bi on danes živel, bi vodil isto politiko proti Rusiji, kot jo vodita sedaj državni tajnik Byrnes in predsednik Truman."

ustiti so morali Ameriko, ker je federalni justični departament zahteval, da se morajo registrirati kot agenti tuje države. Pet članov ukrajinske delegacije je odletelo domov zadnjo soboto.

## RUSKO LJUDSTVO NE GOVORI O NOVI VOJNI

Ugotovitev dopisnika ameriške časniške agenture

### VELIKO ZANIMANJE ZA SPORT

Moskva, 15. okt.—Eddy Gilmore, dopisnik ameriške časniške agenture Associated Press, ki se je vrnil v Rusijo po petih mesecih odsotnosti, poroča o velikih razlikah, katero je opazil v Ameriki, Veliki Britaniji in Sovjetski uniji. On pravi med drugim:

"V Ameriki ljudje govore o tretji svetovni vojni. Povsod sem opazil pesimizem o izgleh za mir in bojazen."

V Veliki Britaniji govore o vojni in vojni nevarnosti, toda manj nego v Ameriki. Vojna je predmet govorice tudi na Švedskem in Finskem. V Rusiji ni govorice o vojni in ne izražena strahu pred izbruhom vojne. Glavni predmet zanimanja ruskega ljudstva je sport, zlasti nogomet.

Rusi, s katerimi sem govoril, in med temi so vključeni visoki uradniki, so izražali začudenje zaradi govorice o izbruhu nove svetovne vojne. Zakaj naj bi se svet zapletel v novo vojno? je bilo vprašanje. Opozoril sem jih, da ljudje v drugih državah govore in izražajo bojazen pred vojno. S komi je bilo drugo vprašanje. Z Rusijo, sem odgovoril.

Zakaj ljudje v Ameriki, Veliki Britaniji in drugih državah govore o vojni s Rusijo? je bilo nadaljnje vprašanje. Ali nimate opazil, da rusko ljudstvo ni za vojno, temveč za mir?"

Ugotovil sem, da moji ruski prijatelji govore resnično. V Rusiji ni klepetanja o vojni, temveč zanimanje za bodočnost, izboljšanje življenjskega položaja in sport. Nobene bojazni pred vojno nisem opazil. Rusija se obnavlja in postavlja na trdne noge po strašni drugi svetovni vojni, v kateri je utrpela ogromno škodo v življenjih in bogastvu. Sovjetska vlada in njeni voditelji uživajo popolno zaupanje ruskega ljudstva. Tolmačenje, da so kritike uprave kolektivnih kmetij, godbe, drame, pece in v drugih umetnosti v Rusiji čistka, je smešno. Prepričan sem se, da rusko ljudstvo zre z zaupanjem v bodočnost."

## Ameriški slovanski kongres poslal pismo Trumanu

New York, 15. okt.—Ameriški slovanski kongres je poslal pismo predsedniku Trumanu s prošnjo, naj federalni justični departament umakne zahtevo, da se morajo obiskovalci iz slovanskih držav v Evropi registrirati kot agenti tuje vlade na podlagi zakona, katerega je kongres sprejel v vojnem času. Ti so se udeležili kot delegati tretjega zborovanja Ameriškega slovanskega kongresa v New Yorku. Kopija pisma je bila dostavljena tudi federalnemu justičnemu tajniku Clarku. Pismo naglašava med drugim, "da je zahteva glede registracije neprijateljski čin proti ljudstvu slovanskih držav, ki so omogočila našo skupno zmago v vojni z osiškimi agresorji."

## Grško imetje v Ameriki sproščeno

Washington, D. C., 15. okt.—Zakladni departament je naznanil sprostitve grškega premoženja, katerega je Amerika zadržala v vojnem času. To predstavlja vrednost \$60,700,000.

## Sovražniki Stepinaca izobčeni

Vatikan se odločil za akcijo

Rim, 15. okt.—Sveta zbornica Vatikana se je odločila za izobčenje iz rimske katoliške cerkve vseh katoličanov, ki so moralno ali osebno podprli obsodbo zagrebškega nadškofa Alojzija Stepinaca. Slednji je bil na obravnavi pred ljudskim sodiščem v Zagrebu spoznan za krivega kolaboracije z Nemci in Italijani, hrvaškimi ustaši in zločinov proti jugoslovanskemu ljudstvu ter obsojen na šestnajst let zapora in težkega dela.

Z vatikansko akcijo je prizadet tudi maršal Tito, predsednik jugoslovanske vlade, ki je bil krščen kot katoličan. Izobčenci se ne bodo smeli udeleževati maš in zakramentov. Ti vključujejo spoved, obhajilo in pokop na katoliških pokopališčih. Olajšave lahko sankcionira samo sveta stolica.

"Izobčenje je največje orožje v rokah Vatikana," je dejal neki uradnik. "Katoliška cerkev nima fizičnega orožja, temveč le duhovno."

Izjavo o izobčenju je podal kardinal Francesco Marmaggi, načelnik zbornice. On je tudi kritiziral obsodbo nadškofa Stepinaca. Dejal je, da Vatikan lahko izobči vsakega katolika, ki pošlje škofa pred civilno sodišče, ker s tem izvrši prestopok proti katoliški cerkvi.

## Zatiranje nacizma o Nemčije

Zavezniki svet naznanili kampanjo

Berlin, 15. okt.—Dve odredbi sta bili izdani po seji članov zavezniškega sveta za kontrolo Nemčije. Namen ene je uničenje nacizma in militarizma v Nemčiji, druge pa končanje zlobne kritike zavezniške politike in zaključkov, sprejetih na sestanku velike trojice v Potsdamu. Kampanjo v tem smislu bo vodil koordinacijski odbor zavezniškega sveta.

Načela denacificacijskega zakona se bodo izvajala v vseh krajih Nemčije. Theodore E. Hall, pomožni načelnik divizije za javno zaščito v ameriški vojaški vladi, je dejal, da je general Lucius D. Clay, podnačelnik ameriške vojaške vlade, izjavil, da se mora izvajanje denacificacijskega zakona raztegniti na vso Nemčijo.

Odredba določa enake smernice v vseh okupacijskih conah, kakor tudi kaznovanje vojnih zločincev, militaristov in industrijev, ki so podpirali Hitlerjev nacistični režim. Nacizem in militarizem morata biti uničena.

Hall je dejal, da je ameriški predlog glede denacificacije naloget na opozicijo s strani ruskih in drugih zavezniških članov kontrolnega sveta, končno pa so ga odobrili. Odobritev pomeni, da bo na stotine tisočev bivših članov nacistične stranke postavljenih pred sodišča, ki jim bodo naložila kazni.

Nemški tisk in člani nemških političnih strank ne bodo smeli širiti poročil in propagande v prilogi nacizmu, nacionalizmu in militarizmu, ki bi ogražala enotnost med zavezniki.

## Ameriška zunanja politika vodi v vojno

Chicago, 15. okt.—Roger N. Baldwin, direktor Unije za ameriške civilne svobodščine, je dejal, da sedanja ameriška zunanja politika vodi v vojno. Amerika podpira imperialistične interese Velike Britanije, Francije, Holandije in Portugalske in

## Mirovna konferenca v Parizu zaključena

Obsodba komunizma na konvenciji ADF

Poročilo predloženo delegatom

Chicago, 15. okt.—Vprašanje komunizma, ki je tarča napadov voditeljev Ameriške delavske federacije, je prišlo pred konvencijo, ki se vrši v hotelu Morrisonu. Obsodbo komunizma vsebuje poročilo, ki je bilo predloženo delegatom.

Avtor poročila je Matthew Woll, podpredsednik ADF in predsednik unije bakrorozov. On je republikanec in predsednik zavarovalniške družbe. Proti njemu sta vložila tožbo za odškodnino Orson Welles in Myrna Loy, filmska igralca, ker je dejal, da sta komunisti; zahtevala odškodnino dva milijona dolarjev zaradi obrekovanja.

Poročilo obsoja tudi sovjetsko Rusijo, ruske unije in Svetovno zvezo strokovnih unij, v kateri so te unije, kakor tudi unije Kongresa industrijskih organizacij. Obsodbo komunizma je podprl Irving Brown, evropski reprezentant odbora svobodnih strokovnih unij ADF.

"Ameriška delavska federacija," je dejal Brown pred delegati, "je edini glasnik v obrambi mednarodnih načel fundamentalnih človeških pravic."

Woll pravi, v poročilu, da so Svetovno zvezo strokovnih unij spodbudili diktatorji Rusije in da je prevzela vlogo, katero je prej igrala komunistična internacionalna organizacija.

## Gromyko o organizaciji Združenih narodov

Lahko postane važno sredstvo v prizadevanjih za mir

New York, 15. okt.—Andrej A. Gromyko, član varnostnega sveta Združenih narodov in ruski delegat, je dejal, da organizacija Združenih narodov lahko postane važno sredstvo v prizadevanjih za mir, če so glavne svetovne sile v resnici za ojačanje organizacije. On je govoril na zborovanju Newyorške trgovske zbornice.

Deset drugih članov varnostnega sveta poleg visokih uradnikov organizacije Združenih narodov je dobilo častne sedeže v zborovalni dvorani.

"Ljudstvo Sovjetske unije je uverjeno, da bo organizacija Združenih narodov postala važno sredstvo v borbi za mir," je rekel Gromyko. "Potrebna je vsestranska kooperacija, da se ojačajo in utrdijo prijateljski odnosi med državami. Brez kooperacije ne bo organizacija izpolnila pričakovanih in upov mirolnih ljudstev."

Gromyko je dalje rekel, da morajo resnični prijatelji organizacije Združenih narodov onemogočiti vse poskuse reakcije in onih elementov, ki hočejo obojati njene temelje in jo razbiti. Braniti morajo načela čarternja, na katerih je bila organizacija ustanovljena.

vodi opozicijo proti Rusiji. Baldwin je kritiziral ameriško zunanjo politiko v svojem govoru pred člani mestnega kluba.

## Molotov napadel Ameriko in Veliko Britanijo

GROZnja Z VETIRANJEM SKLEPOV

Paris, 15. okt.—Mirovna konferenca reprezentantov 21 zavezniških držav, ki so v vojni porazile osiščne sile, je bila zaključena v konfuziji. Trajala je enajst tednov. Nehvaležno in brezplodno delo je bilo končano.

Zastor je potegnil ruski zunanji minister V. M. Molotov v svojem govoru po odobritvi mirovne pogodbe za Finsko. On je napadel Ameriko, Veliko Britanijo in druge zapadne sile in jim očital, da so skušale dominirati konferenco. Dal jim je razumeti, da bo Sovjetska unija vetirala vse zaključke in sklepe, med temi tudi one, ki so bili sprejeti z dvotretjinsko večino, s katerimi se ne strinja, na seji sveta zunanjih ministrov štirih veselj, ki se bo pričela v New Yorku 4. novembra. Danes se bo vršila še plenarna seja, ki bo le formalnost.

Govor ruskega zunanjega ministra je demonstriral prepad med Sovjetsko unijo in zapadnimi silami. Molotov je izjavil, da je stališče zapadnih sil na konferenci onemogočilo dosego sporazuma. Obdolžil jih je kršenja prej sklenjenih dogovorov.

Ameriški predlog, da se zniža finske reparacije na dvesto milijonov dolarjev, je bil poražen z enajstimi proti petim glasovom. Za predlog so glasovali Kanada, Nova Zelandija, Južnoafriška unija in Holandija. Konferenca je odobrila odrezanje province Petšame od Finske z važno luko vred in jo izročila Rusiji.

Molotov je obdolžil ameriško delegacijo, zlasti pa senatorja Vandenbergja, ki je predlagal znižanje finske odškodnine, igranja politike. Dejal je, da igra sluti oni, ki je vodila v drugo svetovno vojno, v kateri je Finska postala orodje nemškega diktatorja Hitlerja. Dalje je rekel, da je Sovjetska unija upoštevala in se držala vseh dogovorov, ki so bili sprejeti na sejah zunanjih ministrov štirih veselj, ne pa Amerika in Velika Britanija. To se je pokazalo pri glasovanju o statusu Trsta. Sprejet je bil anglo-ameriški predlog, da Trst dobi gubernerska z veliko oblastjo, ki ni demokracičen. Molotov je okrcal tudi člane britske delegacije, ki so se vzdržali glasovanja o predlogu, da stara meja med Bolgarijo in Grčijo ostane.

Mirovne pogodbe za poražene osiščne države bodo prišle ponovno na dnevni red na seji zunanjih ministrov štirih veselj v New Yorku. Gotovo je, da bo Rusija vetirala vse klavzule pogodb, s katerimi se ne strinja, čeprav so bile sprejete na mirovni konferenci. Pozneje se bodo vršile diskuzije o mirovni pogodbi za Nemčijo in Avstrijo.

## Amerika zahteva delno povračilo od Rusije

Washington, D. C., 15. okt.—Ameriška vlada je poslala noto Moskvi s pozivom, naj se prične pogajati glede delnega povračila za pomoč, katero je Rusija dobivala od Amerike v vojnem času na podlagi najemniško-posojilnega zakona. Pomoč v obliki orožja, streliva, vojnega materiala, živil in drugih potrebščin je predstavljala vrednost enajst milijard dolarjev. Zadevna nota je bila poslana Moskvi pred več tedni, toda ameriška vlada še ni dobila odgovora.



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IZKAZ OPERACIJ IN ODSKODNIN IZPLAČANIH v septembru 1946

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Glasovi iz naselbin

O TEM IN ONEM Herminie. Pa. — Naj zopet spregovorim nekaj besed o splošnem položaju. Po pravici povem, da sem postal že nekoliko nervozen, ker ne morem dobiti zadostno število ljudi, ki bi hoteli sodelovati za splošno blaginjo.

čal s svojim življenjem, ker se je boril za srečo in mir vsega človeštva. Ko bo kapitalizem zopet prišel v škrpice in se ne bo mogel izkopiati iz kaše, pa bo zopet dovolil, da ga nekdo reši. Ampak na koncu bo zopet škrpanje z zobmi, matere bodo ponovno točile solze za svojimi sinovi in hčerami, vendar pa vse to ne bo nič pomagalo.

so plačali \$30,000 za popravo. V W. Aliquippi so Dom prevzeli mladi in je pod zaščito društva 721 SNPJ. Tudi v Herminieju popravljamo Slovenski dom. Upajmo, da bo res služil dobremu namenu—kulturi in izobrazbi!

JANKOVICHEVO TEDESKO POROČILO

Cleveland, O.—Danes, ko pišem te vrstice, je sobota, 12. oktobra. Zunaj silno dežuje in ne morem nikamor. Deževati je pričelo že večer popoldne in še ni prenehalo. Zunaj je temno kot ponoči. V načrtu sem imel, da bom večer zvečer, ko ljudje pridejo z dela, in danes, ko so ljudje po večini doma, obiskal več članov in članic in pridobil nekaj novih naročnikov na dnevnik Prosveto, no, pa je prišla ta smola.

Čas beži hitro naprej in tako se tudi naša kampanja nagiblje proti koncu. Še nekaj tednov in tu bo 31. oktober, zato mora pohiteti sleherni agitator in agitatorica. Še vedno se da pridobiti nekaj naročnikov v vsaki naselbini, če je le malo zanimanja za našo jednoto in Prosveto.

Neki moj prijatelj mi je dejal: "Ej, večni popotnik, sedaj si lahko brez skrbi, kajti si v kampanji tako daleč pred drugimi, da te ne bo mogel nihče prekositi, tudi tisti "dark horse" ne, zato se lahko malo odpočiješ." Odgovoril sem mu, da kljub temu ne odneham in bom poskusil pridobiti še več naročnikov, če se bo le dalo. Želel bi, da bi se podali v kampanjsko tekmo tudi oni, ki tako radi druge zmerjajo in učijo. Ne pišem tega iz kake hudobije ali slabega namena, ampak le z željo, da bi bila naša kampanja čim večji uspeh.

V nedeljo, 24. novembra, se pripravite na tridejansko "Stari prebri", katero bo vprizorila podružnica 108 SANS-a v Društvenem domu na Recher ave., Euclid, O. Preostanek je namenjen za otroško bolnišnico v Sloveniji. Kaj več o tej prireditvi prihodnje. Anton Jankovič.

KONFERENCA PROSVETNE MATICE IN KLUBOV JSZ

Moon Run, Pa.—Konferenca Prosvetne matice in klubov JSZ se bo vršila 27. oktobra, začetek ob dveh popoldne v Društvenem domu društva št. 295 SNPJ v Bridgevillu, Pa.

POPRAVEK

Walsenburg, Colo.—V mojem dopisu z dne 2. oktobra se je vrnila neljuba pomota. Tam, kjer je zapisano, da je "največje društvo na zapadu" bi se moralo glasiti drugo največje. Saj vsi vemo, da je društvo št. 21 v Pueblu eno največjih. Pueblčan naj opozoste. Torej društvo 299 SNPJ v Walsenburgu je drugo največje društvo na zapadu. Svojo 30-letnico obstoja je slavilo 12. oktobra. Edward Tomalc.

NA ZNANJE ČLANSTVU DRUŠTVA 126 SNPJ

Cleveland, O.—Društvo Cleveland 126 SNPJ ima svoje redne seje vsako tretjo nedeljo dopolne v dvorani št. 2 (novo poslopje) v Slovenskem narodnem domu na St. Clair ave. Vsak član ali članica, ki pride na sejo, naj prinese s seboj tudi kakšnega novega kandidata. Sprejemamo tudi otroke brez zdravniške preiskave.

Kampanja za dnevnik Prosveto se bliža koncu. Apelljam na vse člane, ki niso še naročeni na dnevnik, naj to sedaj stori. Družine, ki imajo več članov v SNPJ, dobijo dnevnik zelo poceni, zato ni nobenega vzroka, zakaj jim ne bi prihajal časopis v hišo vsak dan, namesto enkrat na teden. Dnevnik je zelo zanimiv, kajti sedaj prinaša tudi veliko novic iz stare domovine. Pri našem društvu imamo letošnje sezono dva kegljarska tekmaj ali skupini, kateri pridno tekmujejo z ostalimi skupinami. Kegljajo v Slovenskem delav-

Od časa do časa

poročila in komentira Milan Medvešek

Priredba čikaških podružnic SANS-a se bo vršila v soboto, 26. oktobra, kakor je bilo že poročano. Na programu bo vinska trgatev, v kolikor se pač da aranžirati tako priredbo v velikem mestu, toda program sam na sebi ni važen, ampak dejstvo, da je namenjen več čisti dobickej za organizacijo SANS.

Torej pridite 26. oktobra v dvorano SNPJ in podprite prizadevanje tukajšnjih društvenikov, ki se nesebično trudijo za staro domovino. Za ples bo igral mladi Udovih in njegovi fantje.

Stepinac, veliki poglavar katoliške cerkve na Hrvaškem, je dobil 16 let ječe plus robotanje. Časi se res spreminjajo! Kako so bili nekdanj cerkveni oblastniki oblastni in nedotakljivi! Posvetni zakoni jim niso mogli priti do živca, pa če so še take grešili nad narodom. Včasih je papež samo zmajal z glavo, pa se mu je poklonil cesar ali kralj, toda ljudski sodniki v Zagrebu se niso ustrašili silne papeževe lhte in ne ekskomunikacije, temveč po ljudsko sodili. Vsekakor ne bi bilo napačno videti Stepinaca s krampom v rokah...

Bivši nacistični poglavarji bodo ob času, ko boste čitali te vrstice, že zdihnili na vrh. Da, svet se vrti in božji mlinci počasi meljejo, a gotovo. Kako arogantno so Nemci zasluževali svet že stoletja! Kaj vse so počenjali s slovanskimi narodi, kako grdo so postopali s Slovenci skozi stoletja, jim vsiljevali svoj jezik, tako da se po slovenskih krajih in mestih že skoraj ni več govorilo slovenščine, a danes! Veliki Prusjak Goering je slišal svojo obsodbo najprvo v ruščini in jo razumel. Prav tako je razumel svojo usodo—smrt na vislicah—nemški gestapovski general Roessener, ko so ga slovenski sodniki sodili in obsodili v smrt.

Pregovor pravi, da je žaba počila, ker se je preveč naphivala, enako se je zgodilo s tistimi Nemci, ki so se toliko časa naphivali, končno pa le počili. Na žalost pa vse prepozno!

Federacije SNPJ

SEJA FEDERACIJE SNPJ ZA ZAPADNO PENNO Moon Run, Pa.—Seja federacije društev SNPJ v zapadni Penni se bo vršila 27. oktobra v Društvenem domu društva št. 295 SNPJ v Bridgevillu. Začetek ob desetih dopolne. Društva naj pošljejo čim več zastopnikov. Seje se naj udeležijo tudi delegati in delegatnje 13. redne konvencije.

Na dnevnem redu bomo imeli več važnih zadev, brata John Kvartich in Anton Cipičič pa bosta podala poročilo o tretjem Ameriškem slovanskem kongresu, katerega sta se udeležila kot zastopnika naše federacije. Njunu poročilo bo gotovo zanimivo. Člane, kateri so delovali v kampanji za nove člane, opozarjam, da mi prinesete listine in imena novih članov, ki so še vedno dobrostoječi, da se vam nakažejo nagrade.

Po federacijski seji se bo vršila konferenca Prosvetne matice in klubov JSZ, kakor je poročano na drugem mestu v današnji Prosveti.

SEJA WYOMINŠKE FEDERACIJE

Rock Springs, Wyo.—Wyominška federacija SNPJ bo imela sejo v nedeljo, 20. oktobra, v Slovenskem domu v Diamondsvillu, začetek ob desetih dopolne. Društva naj gotovo pošljejo svoje zastopnike in zastopnice na to važno sejo. Vsi zastopniki iz Rock Springsa in okolice naj bodo ob pol osmih zjutraj pred Slovenskim domom. Pridite v velikem številu! Rose K. Doak, tajnica in blaginjica.

Vabilo NA SLAVNOST DESETLETNICE!

Igro "RAZTRGANC!" drama v treh dejanjih, pod vodstvom Peter Stera vprizori Krožek št. 3 Progresivnih Slovencev EUCLID, OHIO ob svoji desetletnici ustanovitve v nedeljo, 20. oktobra 1946 v Slovenskem društvenem domu na Recher Ave., Euclid, O. Začetek ob 3:30 popoldne Zvečer ples Igra Vadnalov orkester - Vstopnina 75c Ujudno vabimo, da nas posetite v obilem številu. Po programu prosta zabava in dobra postrežba.—ODBOR

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## "RAZTRGANCI" V EUCLIDU

Cleveland, O.—Prozaičen naslov, kajne? Ampak pod tem naslovom se skriva briljantno dramatično delo, ki je pravkar došlo iz Slovenije in katero bo nedvomno vzbudilo občo pozornost na slovenskih odrih v Ameriki. "Raztrganci" so nova partizanska drama v treh dejanjih, katero je spisal Matej Bor koncem leta 1943. Ta drama bo vprizorjena prvič v Ameriki v nedeljo popoldne dne 20. oktobra v Slov. društvu domu na Recher ave. v Euclidu, pod okriljem krožka št. 3 Progressivnih Slovencev. S to predstavo bo združena tudi proslava desetletnice tega agilnega krožka.

Snov te igre je vzeta iz partizanskih bojev na Štajerskem v najtemnejših dneh Golgotne našega naroda. O igri pravi avtor tole: "Nismiselno bi bilo razveljavljati skrito simboliko igre. Če igra sama ne pove tega, je slaba igra. Z "Raztrganci" sem imel mnogo težkih ur. Predelal ali z nova napisal sem jih "samo" trikrat, toda videl jih nisem na odra še nikoli, če izvem predstavo v nekem ljudskem gledališču, kjer pa so me že po prvem dejanju vrgli iz dvorane, češ, da nisem kupil vstopnice. Toda res je, da sem vstopnico kupil, pa jo medtem izgubil. Motiv za to igro so mi dali tovariši, ki so mi pripovedovali o zanimivih primerih v zvezi z vohuni-provokatorji, ki so jih Nemci kot "partizane" poslali v naše vasi zanašati zmedo. Ljudstvo, ki je z njimi imelo opravka, jim je dalo naziv "Raztrganci", ker so bili najrajši raztrgani, da bi tako vzbudili večje zaupanje."

V igri je združen spopad med blaznim pogumom in sebičnim strahom, borba med izprijenostjo in visoko zavestjo dolžnosti, med omahljivimi slabosti in junaško predanostjo veliki stvari. V dogajanju igre so združeni trije udeleženci osvobodilne borbe: kmetje, delavci in izobraženci. Osnovni osebi dejanja sta Ferlež in Rutar—predstavniki dveh svetov: fašističnega in demokratičnega; nasilja in pravice.

Mlinarski pomočnik Ferlež je pristen tip izdajalca, človek iz kakršnih sta Mussolini in Hitler ustvarjala svoje rjavosarajčnike. Pustolovska narava iz dna "lumpenproletarijata", ki hoče zlahka do uspeha. Pridruži se Osvobodilni fronti takoj po okupaciji, izda tovariše v ječi, stopi v službo gestapa, ki jo opravlja, dokler ga zviti partizanski doktor Mrož ne razkrinka.

Stari mlinar Rutar je eden tistih dragocenih ljudi, ki malo govore, znajo dolgo časa prenašati krivico, toda kadar jim je mera polna, tedaj se upro s tako silo, da jih nihče več ne more ustaviti. Rutar je živo nasprotje svoje žene: zadržan, odločen, premišljen in neomajano pošten. In ko se zdi, da je že klonil pod Ferleževim pritiskom, pa iznenada zraste pred svojim nasprotnikom v vsem svojem puntarskem ponosu. Tisti hip, ko Ferlež misli, da ga je zlomil, se Rutar dvigne in upre rekoč: "Hoteli ste nas spremeniti v pse, pa ste nas spremenili v volkove!"

Rutarica je robata, brezobzirna, razburjiva babnica, zaverovana v svoj grunt in mlin. Sebična, ko očita Rutarju, da je bedak, ker prodaja glavo za stvari, ki ga nič ne brigajo. Svoj značaj najbolje označi s sledečo napovedjo: "Moje sanje se zmerom uresničijo. In snoč se mi je sanjalo, da smo vsi skupaj bingljali. Ti (Rutar) na hrucki, jaz na češnji. Vida na slivi, ti Ferlež, da, capin, nihče drugi kakor ti, pa si stal spodaj in nam jezik kazal."

Vida, njena hči, je izobraženo kmečko dekle, poštena toda izmučena od prestopnega trpljenja v ječi. Navzlic temu pozhrtvovalno in vztrajno organizira odpor proti okupatorju. Imela je fanta Mihola, pa ga je Ferlež "spravil s poti" in jo rešil iz ječe, da bi jo pridobil za svoje namene. Njeno duševno stanje je po silno napetih prizorih pritira do samomora.

Doktor Mrož igra vohunsko vlogo v prid partizanov. S ponarejenimi dokumenti razkrinka podlega Ferležu. Mrož je tip iznajdljivega, šegavega partizanskega zdravnika, ki se znajde v vsakem položaju. Najbolje označi samega sebe, ko pravi: "Tale hudournik je doktor Mrož. Skače čez pečine, pa nikoli ne pade, buta ob skalo, pa ga nič ne boli." S svojo partizansko širino in krivlačnim humorjem postane na mah prikupljiv. Višek pa doseže v tretjem dejanju, ko se s pištolo v roki predstavi strmečemu Ferležu v svoji pravi vlogi.

Mihol je pogumen, borben, pošten fant, ki ga včasih zaneslo čustvo predaleč, tako v spopadu s svojim dekletom Vido, kakor tudi v pogovoru z Rutarjem. Za njegovimi težkimi besedami ni surovosti, temveč bolečina in razočaranje.

V manjših vlogah nastopijo: Lenka, ki prinese v Vidin mračni svet čar mladosti; železničar Črešnik, plašen toda pošten možakar; gestapovec in tri sosedje.

Igra "Raztrganci" je vsekoli napeta in polna razburljivih prizorov. Izmed treh Borovih del: "Rojstvo v nevihti" in "Težke ure" so bili "Raztrganci" največkrat igrani v Sloveniji. Človek jih uživa že pri čitanju, kaj šele na odru. Zato obstoja bojazen, da bo to pot dvorana SDD zopet premajhna. Kdor hoče torej videti kos tragedije našega naroda in silovito borbo za pravico in poštenje, ta naj pride v nedeljo v Euclid. Za ples igra znani Vandalov orkester.

V tej igri imajo vloge sledeči igralci: Andy Božič (kovač), Josephine Močnik, Dorothy Skedel-Cecelič, Josephine Mezec, Frank Kokalj, Frank Zigman, Frank Požar, John Korošec, Konrad Floss, Mary Yapel in Gusti Zupačič. Režijo vodi Peter Šter.

V nedeljo dne 24. novembra pa vprizori euclidsko podružnično SANS št. 106 stajno komedijo v treh dejanjih "Stari grebi", na katero vas že danes o pozarjamo. Prebitek je namenjen v korist mladinske bolnišnice v Sloveniji.

Frank Česen.

JESENSKI KONCERT PEV-  
SKEGA ZBORA PREŠERN

Chicago, Ill.—Poročano je še bilo v tem listu, da bo pevski zbor France Prešeren priredil svoj jesenski koncert z različnim in bogatim programom v nedeljo, 3. novembra, v dvorani SNPJ na Lawndale in 27. ulica. Pričetek bo točno ob 3. uri popoldne; po programu bo ples in prosta zabava v obeh dvoranah ob dobri godbi in okrepljeni prostrežbi. Vstopnina je kot po navadi—le 50c!

V gornjih vrsticah je vse potrebno povedano. Lahko bi še pisal na dolgo in široko o programu, in lahko bi hvalil program in delovanje zbora. No pa mislim, da ni potrebno. Vendar pa hočem povedati čitate ljem, da bo to prva prireditve v šestih letih, da zbor ne bo imel nobenega člana v oboroženih silih.

Te dni se je vrnil iz Nemčije korporal Jakie Marinich, ki je služil pri letalskem oddelku, te je častno odpušen iz službe Prešeren mu kljče: Dobrodošel Jakie je osemnajsti in zadnji član zbora, ki je častno dovršil svojo službo v armadi.

Citatelj si najbrž misli, no, se daj je pa Prešeren na konju Osemnajst mladih fantov, saj te bi bil že sam na sebi dober zbor! A žal, da temu ni tako. Ko se fantje vrnili, so morali začeti skrbeti za svoje dnevne potrebnice in za bodočnost. Ne kateri imajo službe izven mesta drugi študirajo, tretji so se oženili, zopet drugi imajo večerna dela, tako da jih je ostalo le še pet od onih, ki so služili Stricu Samu. Vendar pa zbor šteje še nad 25 pevcev. In ti so prav "boosterji" za Prešerna, ter se pridno pripravljajo za koncert na prvo slovensko javnost iz Chicaga in okolice vlnudno vabijo, da jih poseti na 3. nov.

Saj bodo poleg zbora na programu razni talenti, ki še niso nikoli nastopili med Slovenci, med temi tudi grupa Ukrajincev. Več o tem zadržno sredo pred koncertom. Toliko za danes. Na gotovo svidenje, 3. novembra t. l. v dvorani SNPJ na Prešernovem koncertu! A. U.

SKUPNA DOMAČA ZABAVA  
ZA ČLANE-VETERANE

La Salle, Ill.—Društva št. 2, 98, 337, 573 SNPJ, samostojno društvo Edinost in društvo 124 ABZ bodo priredila skupno domačo zabavo za svoje člane, ki so služili v oboroženi sili, kakor tudi za njihove družine, v nedeljo, 3. novembra, začetek ob štirih popoldne v Slovenskem domu.

Vsako, ki je bil v vojni oz. pri vojnih, bo dobil od svojega tajnika dopisnico, na katero naj označi, koliko jih pride na veselico, ter pošlje dopisnico nazaj tajniku do 23. oktobra, tako da bo odbor vedel, za koliko oseb pripraviti jedila. V teh časih je težko dobiti potrebščine, posebno pa meso, zato odbor ne bi rad pripravil preveč ali pre malo. Torej ste prošeni, da koperirate z odborom in odpošljite dopisnice tajnikom pravočasno.

Tisti člani, ki niso imeli nikogar v vojni, a bi se radi udeležili veselice, naj se zgledajo pri bratu Johnu Furarju do 23. oktobra in plačajo \$2 za osebo. Torej, člani-veterani, udeležite se te zabave, katero bodo društva pripravila za vas in vaše starše.

Anton B. Mahnich, tajnik  
2 SNPJ.30-LETNICA DRUŠTVA  
VIPAVSKI RAJ 312 SNPJ

Cleveland, O.—V nedeljo, 27. oktobra, se bo vršila 30-letnica društva Vipavski raj 312 SNPJ v Slovenskem domu na Holmes ave. Popoldne bomo imeli program, zvečer pa ples, za katerega bo igrala Vadalova godba.

Na popoldanskem programu bodo nastopili: ustanovni člani, pevski zbori Slovan, Jadran in Zarja, brat in sestra Siskovič v umetnem plesu, sestra Stefanija Črnigoj z deklamacijo in Filip Godina kot govornik.

Torej ne pozabite te važne obletnice in se je gotovo udeležite. Poleg članstva našega društva vabimo tudi članstvo vseh sosednih društev. Pridite in se bomo med seboj pogovorili kot pravi bratje in sestre SNPJ. Ključem vam na veselo svidenje na 30-letnici društva Vipavski raj dne 27. oktobra v Slovenskem domu na Holmes ave. Začetek programa ob štirih popoldne. John Strancar, tajnik.

## NAŠE NALOGE IN SEJE

Milwaukee, Wis.—Za nas, članstva SNPJ, je letošnja pikniška sezona minila brez naših običajnih piknikov in plesov.

Vzrok temu je pomankanje raznovrstnih pikniških potrebščin, predvsem piva in dobrih jedstvin, katerih že več let zelo zgrešamo pri naših običajnih prireditvah.

Toda kljub temu imamo vedno dovolj drugega dela, ki čaka naših pridnih rok in vztrajne volje.

Kolekcija za otroško bolnico v Sloveniji še ni končana, ker ned nami je še mnogo takih ljudi, ki jih še ni dosegel naš klic in jim še ni naš namen dovolj pojasnjen.

Radi tega se mi vidi potrebno, da kolekcijo ponovimo in zazmirno med vse naše zavedne somišljenike.

V nedeljo popoldne, 22. septembra, sem se udeležil lokalne federacijske seje SNPJ in močam priznati, da mi je zelo ugajala.

Bila je dobro obiskana, toda kljub temu sem pogrešal zastopstvo par naših krajevnih društev.

Na tej seji je bilo tudi podano obsežno poročilo naših delegatov 13. redne konvencije SNPJ.

Veliko se je razmišljalo tudi o federacijskem podvzetju glede lastne dvorane in moram priznati, da se ta lepa ideja lahko brez velikega truda tudi uresniči, če bo naše skupno članstvo dovolj o tem poučeno in pripravljeno skupno sodelovati.

Zato je potrebno, da se redno udeležujemo naših društvenih sej, da se nam cela zadeva pravilno pojasnja.

Radi tega apeliram na vse članstvo društva Vijolice 747 SNPJ, da se v velikem številu udeležijo prihodnje mesečne seje, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo popoldne, 20. oktobra, v Sparrovi dvorani na 3052 W. Fond du Lac ave.

Na dnevnem redu bo več važnih zadev, pred vsem pa razmišljanje glede naših bodočih prireditev in društvenih dohodkov.

Vedite tudi to, da bo po sklepu zadnje federacijske seje naša posetila tudi naša zavedna delavka in stara jednotarica sestra Mary Musich.

Seja se prične točno ob 2. uri popoldne. L. Ambrosich.

BO PRODAJAL  
DRUŽINSKE KOLEDARJE

West Allis, Wis.—Društvo Združenje 104 SNPJ je na redni seji 11. oktobra odobrilo priporočilo tajnika, da naroči od zastopnika Prosvete Louisa Barborichia 50 ali več Ameriških družinskih koledarjev za društvo. Vsak član ob plačitvi asesment, bodisi na seji ali na domu, naj vpraša za Ameriški družinski koledar. Cena je \$1.50, provizija pa bo oddana za otroško bolnišnico v Sloveniji.

Družinski koledar je lepo bižično darilo, zato apeliram na članstvo društva 104 in na druge rojake, da pridno sežejo po njem. Upam in želim, da jih bom razprodal najmanj 200. Sicer jih bo težko razprodati toliko v West Allisu, kajti naši rojaki so prizadeti v stavki pri Allis Chalmers Co., vendar pa vse kaže, da bo prišlo v kratkem času do izravnave.

Z bratom Louism Barborichem sva se domenila, da on ne bo prodajal Družinske koledarje v West Allisu, ampak jih bo izročil samo onim, ki bodo imeli oglase v njem. Kakor hitro bom prejel koledarje, vam bom naznanil v Prosveti.

Torej stopimo na noge in ponovno pokazimo, da smo stoddotno za izgraditev otroške bolnišnice v Sloveniji in zaeno stojimo za organizacijo SANS, ki deluje za naše brate in sestre v stari domovini. Če bi hoteli kaj še posebej darovati za bolnišnico, bom tudi rad vzel. Na delo vsi!

Joseph T. Turck, tajnik  
104 SNPJ.VINSKA TRGATEV  
SLOV. DEL. DOMA  
V SPRINGFIELDU

Springfield, Ill.—Kot vsako leto, tako bo tudi letos Slovenski delavski dom priredil vinski trgatve, in sicer v soboto, 26. oktobra, pričetek ob 8. uri zvečer. Ker je ta prireditev nekaj izrednega, katero je mogoče prirediti edino le enkrat vsako leto, zato je občinstvo vlnudno vabljeno, da jo poseti v velikem številu.

Na nobeni drugi prireditvi ni mogoče izvajati sličnega veselja in zabave kot edino le na vinski trgatvi. To je že marsikomu znano, namreč da s prijetno zabavo nadkrijuje vinska trgatve vsako drugo prireditev. Zato je tudi mnogo zanimanja za to prireditev ne samo med Slovenci in drugimi Jugoslavnimi, temveč tudi pri drugorodcih, kateri povprašujejo kdaj se bo vršila naša vinska trgatve.

Slična vprašanja se pojavijo vsako leto, ko nastopi jesenski čas, in so odboru v pobudo, enako tudi delničarjem, ko vidijo in slišijo, da se mnogo ljudi za nima za vinske trgatve. Odbor kakor tudi gospodinjki klub sta pridno na delu s pripravami, da

bo mogoče zadovoljiti udeležence za zabavo in tudi z drugodobrotami, tako da bo vsak zadovoljen.

Torej odbor SDD vlnudno bi na udeležbo vse družine brate in sestre, kakor tudi druge Jugoslavane in ostalo občinstvo iz mesta, okolice in bližnjem mest in naselebin. Komur je to, da si požel in privoščite ne in dobre zabave, ta gotovo ne bo izostal. Torej na ves svidenje 26. oktobra! Vsi došli v delokrogu vinarjev vinarčark!

DOMAČA ZABAVA DRU-  
ŠTVA VENERE 192 SNPJ

West Allis, Wis.—Društvo nena 192 SNPJ bo priredilo pristo domačo zabavo dne 26. novembra 1946 v dvorani S Turner, 725 W. National ave.

Da tako pozno naznanjamo našo priredbo, je vzrok, ker smo poprej vedeli, če bo mogoče dobiti kaj za podzobe in sgrla. Torej ta zapreka je se prepričana, kajti naše prireditve so se potrudile in za poskrbele.

Torej vabimo vse prijazne jake in rojkinje, družvenice in sestre, da se te naše pristo domače zabave gotovo udeležite. Jamčim vam, da se ne ste kesali, kajti naše sestre bodo po stari navadi postregle vsem najboljšim.

Vstopnina za zabavo bo \$1 za osebo. Če pomislimo na našnjo draginjo, ni to pretirna cena za postrežbo, katere bodeleži.

Našim sestram, katere niso le na seji, dajemo na znanje, da bo morala vsaka članica plačati, če se udeležijo zabave ali kajti to je društvena dolžnost. Društvena blagajna je sicer prazna, zato je potrebno, da malo podpremo, obenem pa tudi čas, da se zopet skupaj stanemo, kar bo nazadnje skupaj dobro delo. Torej se trudimo vsi, da bo čim večji uspeh. Le v skupnem in složno delovanju je gotov uspeh!

Mary Musich, predsednica

20-LETNICA  
DRUŠTVA 600 SNPJ

Johnstown, Pa.—Naše društvo št. 600 SNPJ bo obhajalo letnico svojega obstanka dne 26. novembra 1946 v Slovenskem delavskem domu na Moxha Za ples bo igral orkester Stric leyja Kobala iz Girarda, O.

Veselica se bo pričela ob devetih zvečer. Vabimo vse rojke in mlado na veliko udeležbo. Poskrbljeno bo tudi za dobro prigrizek. Vabimo vse naše prijatelje in znance ter sosednje društva, ob priliki vam bomo vrnil. Torej na gotovo in vlnudno svidenje v soboto, 2. novembra! F. V., predsednik

VIPAVCI BODO  
PRAZNOVALI 30-LETNICO  
DRUŠTVA 312 SNPJ

Cleveland, O.—Naši sosedi Vipavci, ki imajo svoj glasbeni stan onkraj mostu, bodo v nedeljo, 27. oktobra, praznovali letnico obstoja društva Vipavski raj 312 SNPJ.

Naši Vipavci so sami delavnice in zelo pridni, kajti ne samo nam pomagali pri naših prireditvah, temveč tudi pri prireditvah naših prijateljev. Torej povrnimo uslugo za uslugo in se udeležimo njihove proslave v velikem številu. Postrežbo bodo imeli dobro. Naj omenim, da bo imelo svojo točko na programu tudi farmarski odbor.

Na svidenje na prireditvi društva 312 SNPJ! John Sor

VESELICA DRUŠTVA 117  
SNPJ V YUKONU

Yukon, Pa.—Naznanjam članstvu društva 117 SNPJ, da naše društvo priredilo letno veselico dne 26. oktobra v Slovenskem domu. Naše društvo prireja veselice pogostoma, upam, da se je bodo udeležili vsi člani in članice.

Na veselico vabimo tudi prijatelje iz sosednjih društev. Odbor bo gledal, da bo vsak postregel. Torej pridite na veselico in se udeležite. Na veselo in gotovo svidenje! Fr. Medved

## Polom v Parizu

Ko bodo te vrstice prišle pred čitatelje, bo pariška "mirovna" konferenca že zaključena. Bila je na vsej črti diplomatska borba med kapitalističnim Zapadom in socialistično usmerjenim Vzhodom, sploh med slovenskimi in anglosaškimi državami. Kar se tiče ureditve Balkana in evropskega mira, je bila na vsej črti — polom. "Zmagal" je sicer Zapad, ker je imel na svoji strani glasove v razmerju dva proti enemu, toda mir se ne ustvarja na ta način. Na ta način kot je visoka diplomacija delala v Parizu, se ustvarja le oboroženo premirje. Nič drugega.

Kot je dejal dr. Jože Vilfan, rodom Tržačan in član jugoslovanske delegacije, ni bila ta konferenca "nič drugega kot stroj za rekoordiniranje glasov." Te besede so morale zapadne diplomate in njih trabante zelo zaboliti, kajti zadele so v živo. S temi besedami je dr. Vilfan točno karakteriziral to "mirovno" konferenco. Te besede so najbrže zbolele tudi vse druge apostole politike "trde pesti". Ampak dejstvo ostane, da kakor sta Amerika in Anglija navijali svoj stroj, tako so iz njega drdrali glasovi. Na jugoslovanske in ruske argumente, kakor tudi ne na argumente Čehoslovaške in Poljske se zapadna diplomacija ni čisto nič ozirala.

"To smo jih kosili, da je bilo veselje..." Te besede, enako značilne kot Vilfanove, je izrekel senator Conally po zaključni seji politično-gospodarske komisije za Italijo, ki je trajala 21 ur in šla skozi 51 pomenskih glasovanj. In pri vseh teh, kakor tudi pri vseh drugih glasovanjih so zapadni diplomati res "kosili" svoje vzhodne slovanske kolege, "da je bilo veselje." Ampak s takim "kosenjem" se ne ustvarja miru, ne dobrega sosedstva, niti mirnega sožitja narodov in mednarodne kooperacije. S takim "kosenjem" se je zabija klin med kapitalističnim zapadom in socialistično usmerjenim vzhodom, oziroma med slovenskimi in neslovenskimi državami.

V časnikarskih poročilih iz Pariza smo prvič opazili, da se je ta konferenca vršila v znamenju borbe med slovenskim in neslovenskim svetom. Do zdaj v ameriškem tisku še nismo opazili omenjanje kakšnega slovanskega bloka; marveč le ruskega. Kakšno vlogo je to vprašanje igralo na konferenci, namreč rasne antipatije do Slovanov, nam ni znano. Toda soditi po Molotovi izjavi, v kateri je dejal, da bi bila delitev narodov v slovanski in neslovenski ali antislavovski svet velika bedarija, so ti predsodki igrali večjo ali manjšo vlogo. Bilo bi res tragično, ako bi se svet začel sovražiti in politično deliti še v slovanski in protislovanski blok.

Neko poročilo iz Pariza je tudi govorilo, da Amerika in Anglija nista Jugoslaviji hoteli priznati Trsta vsled tega, ker ga nista hoteli priklopiti k — slovanskim državam... Če je v tem kaj resnice, je zapadni svet res zašel v čudne vode. Bojimo se, da bo kmalu začel pogrešati — Hitlerja...

Ampak zgodovinsko, geografsko, ekonomsko in tudi etnično dejstvo je, da Trst po svoji legi in gospodarskem značaju ne spada nikamor drugam kot svojemuzaledju, ki je v pretežni meri slovansko, pa naj bo anglosaškim imperialistom všeč ali ne. Italiji sigurno ne more služiti ne kot luka niti kot industrijsko središče. Še manj pa Franciji, Angliji in Ameriki. Italiji je bil le v breme, katerega je bila pripravljena nositi le radi svojih imperialističnih težej.

Pariška konferenca je bila na vsej črti fiasko prav vsled tega, ker ni hotela priznati, da Trst z Gorico vred ne spada drugam kot svojemuzaledju. Jugoslovanska delegacija je pod Kardeljevim vodstvom doprinesla sijajne argumente v borbi za Trst in Gorico. Pobila je sleherni argument italijanskih imperialistov, prav tako tudi francosko tezo o "balanciranju" italijanskega in slovenskega prebivalstva na tržaškem ozemlju, ampak odločil je anglo-ameriški "stroj za rekoordiniranje glasov."

Ako bi bila konferenca pripravljena poravnati veliko krivico, ki se je po prvi svetovni vojni zgodila Sloveniji in Jugoslaviji, bi bila najbrže lahko šla gladko naprej. V tem primeru bi se najbrže tudi slovanske države ne upirale internacionalizaciji Donave. Ampak, ker anglo-ameriški blok ni hotel nič slišati o kakšni pametni, politično in gospodarsko zdravi ureditvi tržaškega vprašanja (z Gorico vred), je bila ves čas v zastoji, iz katerega jo je privlekel le "stroj za rekoordiniranje glasov." Ampak s tem ni rešila nobenega vprašanja, najmanj pa tržaškega, ki je najbolj pereče.

Zdaj bo to vprašanje, kakor tudi vse druge mirovne pogodbe, sestavljene s "strojem za rekoordiniranje glasov," prišlo pred svet zunanjih ministrov Amerike, Anglije, Francije in Rusije. Vsaka izmed teh pogodb more biti odobrena le na podlagi sporazuma vseh štirih držav. Toda kot stvari danes stoji, je malo upanja na kakšen sporazum v zadevi Trsta in Donave. Ako Rusija kapitulira pred ameriško politiko "trde pesti", bi slednjo v bodoče še bolj občutila, kajti ameriške hegemoniste in militariste bi to še bolj opogumilo in bi se obnašal še bolj arogantno. Taka kapitulacija s strani Rusije bi pomenila tudi vsaj začasno priznanje hegemonije anglo-ameriškega kapitalizma nad Evropo. Ako bi bilo vprašanje vojne ali miru, bi Rusija to najbrže storila, kajti sigurno je, da nove vojne ne more riskirati. Ampak znamenja so, da Moskva gleda na tekočo ameriško politiko "trde pesti" v realni perspektivi, to je kot arogantno rožljanje in blufanje.

Toda tudi če Rusija kapitulira in pristane na anglo-ameriški načrt v tržaški zadevi, to vprašanje ne bo niti začasno rešeno, ako vztraja jugoslovanska vlada pri svoji pretnji, da ne bo podpisala mirovne pogodbe z Italijo. V resnici je to vprašanje danes bolj zamotano kot kdaj prej. In zamotano je po zaslugi zapadne imperialistične diplomacije, ki hoče iz Italije in Trsta napraviti novo kolonijo in jo v "slučaju potrebe" porabiti za odskočno desko proti Balkanu in srednji Evropi...

# PROCEEDINGS OF THE 13TH REGULAR CONVENTION

## SLOVENE NATIONAL BENEFIT SOCIETY Held August 12-17, 1946, at Eveleth, Minnesota

(Continued)

### SEVENTH SESSION—Aug. 15, A. M.

Chairman Petrovich calls meeting to order at 9 a. m. Minutes of the sixth session approved as read; minutes of the sixth session approved as read.

Credentials committee reports 296 delegates and executives present; absent are A. Pavelich of lodge 134 and M. Mihelich and supreme officers Maglich and Zavertnik. Stokel asks credentials secretary Gabrenja whether the above-mentioned are absent permanently; permanently absent are two delegates and two executives; report accepted.

Chairman Petrovich asks permission to introduce speakers Etbin Kristjan, L. Adamic and Dr. S. Zore. Delegate of lodge 115 so moves; section and unanimously carried. Chairman introduces the venerable labor leader Etbin Kristjan, president of SANS, who greets the assembly and thanks the SNPJ for material and moral support given to all actions undertaken for the interest of the old country during its heroic struggle; outlines the work of SANS, stresses the importance of continuing the struggle to return Trieste and its territory to Yugoslavia.

Chairman thanks the speaker for his inspiring words and then introduces Dr. Zore, counselor of Yugoslav ambassador in Washington, D. C., who thanks the SNPJ for all assistance offered to Yugoslavia during her most critical period, as well as to the organization's executives for cooperation, material and moral assistance given to the old country in the past and in every way possible.

Chairman Petrovich introduces Louis Adamic, our noted writer, who dwells at length on the work of the SNPJ and SANS as well as the United Committee. He expresses gratitude to the Society for its active support in the interest of the old country; he is glad that the official organ is supporting the new Yugoslavia as well as all progressive actions generally; he is proud to be a member of the SNPJ and of its largest lodge 559 of Chicago.

Frank Podboy's motion to proceed with the meeting without intermission, is seconded and unanimously carried. Sis. Ambrozich is excused because of important work in connection with the convention.

Sec. Garden of resolutions committee reads the following cablegram to be sent to the president of the Paris peace conference: "The convention of the SNPJ in the name of its 68,000 members, American citizens of Yugoslav descent, urges the conference to adopt the Yugoslav proposal for the solution of Trieste and its territory to rectify the wrong done to the Slovenes and Croats after World War I, and to build a firm foundation for a durable peace in that part of Europe." Seconded and unanimously carried.

He also reads the following cablegram to be sent to Edvard Kardelj, vice premier of Yugoslavia, who is attending the Paris peace conference: "The SNPJ convention is returning to you and the rest of the Yugoslav delegation its warmest brotherly greetings, wishing that our common desires will be realized. You may be convinced that we will continue our assistance to the new and democratic Yugoslavia." Seconded and carried.

Bro. Kobi of the resolutions committee reads the following resolution pertaining to aged members: "Because there is a considerable number of aged members in the SNPJ, some of whom are in need, the 13th convention of the SNPJ resolves that assessment for the mortuary fund be paid from the special benefit fund and from other funds up to \$1000 insurance and for \$1 sick benefit, to those members who are 65 years of age or over and who have been members of the adult department 35 years or more and who are in need."

The convention also approves the decisions which are now in effect pertaining to the support given aged members from the special benefit fund, and instructs the executive committee to carry them out, according to its judgment in the future.

L. Kafele, Max Kumer and F. Podboy of the resolutions committee explain the proposal. F. Grosner moves the resolution be referred back to the committee for changes; seconded. Mary Somrak moves debate be closed. Seconded and carried.

Vrhovnik announces that honorary delegates will be introduced at the afternoon session. Lotrich announces that manager of schools will be at the disposal of the delegates to visit the buildings in the afternoon, so that station manager wishes to know when the delegation will be ready to leave in order to prepare for the special train.

### EIGHTH SESSION—Aug. 15, P. M.

Chairman calls meeting to order at 1:30 p. m. Credentials committee reports 297 delegates and executives present; absent are two delegates and one executive.

Secretary reads greeting messages from lodges 9, 299, 335, 338, 358, 403 and 419; ABZ of NY, HBZ and SND of Pittsburgh, Joseph and Jennie Obak of Milwaukee.

Fifol's motion to hold evening session Aug. 15 from 7 to 11 p. m. with-out compensation in order to adjourn convention Aug. 17, is seconded and carried.

Discussion of resolution concerning aged members is continued. Resolutions committee members Kobi, Kafele and Max Kumer state they studied several recommendations obtained during noon intermission but decided to support the original proposal. Sis. Fifol moves that a vote be taken on the resolution; seconded and carried. Resolution is approved by a large majority of votes cast.

Chairman Petrovich calls on Supreme Pres. Cainkar who presides and introduces the nine honorary delegates as follows: "Brothers and Sisters: I take a great pleasure in introducing to you the nine members who have distinguished themselves in the recent membership campaign, conducted in celebration of the 20th anniversary of the founding of our English speaking lodges. For their extraordinary efforts and success in the campaign they deserve our sincere gratitude and recognition. I call on these members to come to the platform; in this way we will officially recognize and honor their achievements at this great assembly."

Bro. Cainkar then addressed the honorary delegates: "Brothers and Sisters: You have performed a magnificent task and we are indeed proud of you. Your efforts and accomplishments are truly worthy of every consideration. I am proud to have the opportunity to greet you before the entire assembly of the 13th regular convention of our Society. In the name of the Society I wish to express to you our deep appreciation and respect, in token of which please accept this expression of our gratitude and certificates of merit which will be given to you by the director of the juvenile department, Bro. Vrhovnik."

Vrhovnik presents each with a certificate and all amidst applause in turn thank the assembly and promise to continue their work for the organization. The honored members and the number of new members each secured are as follows: Ursula Ambrozich, 110, Eveleth, Minn.; John Schaffer, 97, Crivitz, Wis.; Mary Maglich, 66, Imperial, Pa.; Rose Radovich, 55, Pueblo, Colo.; Camillus Zarnik, 44, Cleveland, Ohio; Mary Prasnarik, 41, Harwick, Pa.; Theresa Mazon, 41, Milwaukee, Wis.; Frances Debelak, 40, Milwaukee, Wis.; John Johkar, 39, Southview, Pa.

Chairman Petrovich calls on Dr. John J. Zavertnik, supreme medical director, who is present. Dr. Zavertnik greets the assembly and wishes the SNPJ much success in the future.

Resolutions committee again presents resolution pertaining to pension fund for administration executives and employees at the main office. It is brought out during the discussion that the social security covers this problem and that the Illinois state law does not permit pensions for executives of fraternal organizations. On the other hand it is emphasized that the Society has always been known as a progressive organization and for this reason it should go on record as a truly liberal organization by enacting such a proposal.

Motion for roll call is not carried. Motion for resolution receives 97 votes, against 146. Resolution is not approved.

A. Garden of the resolutions committee submits resolution on political action. A lengthy discussion follows concerning the last paragraph dealing with candidates for political offices. Frank Zaitz' motion that the last paragraph be eliminated is seconded and carried. Resolution, minus the last paragraph, is carried as submitted. (The resolution reads as follows: "The resolution was published in the Sept. 18 issue of the official organ.")

Motion for adjournment to allow time for the taking of pictures of the delegation, is seconded and unanimously carried.

### NINTH SESSION—Aug. 16, A. M.

Chairman Petrovich calls meeting to order at 9 a. m. Credentials committee reports 297 delegates and executives present; absent are two delegates and one executive.

Bro. Malgai of the accounting committee asks that all delegates from small towns state railroad distance to nearest larger city; because his committee is overburdened with work, he asks for an additional member. Chairman names Bro. Klancar to serve on this committee.

Chairman reports the assembly has just been informed of the death of Sis. Theresa Kovachich, member of lodge 173 in nearby town of McKinley, and asks the assembly to rise in sympathy.

Minutes of the seventh sessions are approved as read; minutes of the eighth session are approved with two additions.

Bro. Zaitz moves to open elections for supreme officers and during counting of votes to continue with business; seconded and unanimously carried.

Chairman opens nominations for supreme president; nominated are Kuhel and Cainkar; both accept. Chairman appoints tally committee: Jane Virant, Fleischhacker, Gorenc and Vidmar.

Resolutions committee presents the following resolution on athletics: "Whereas, athletic activities in our lodges and juvenile circles have proved helpful in building up the membership, promoting social and cultural affairs in conjunction with them, and using these, in turn, as a medium through which many members are enlightened as to the progressive principles and educational values of the Society and

Whereas, an effective program and promotion of such activities depends largely on sufficient financial support, and

Whereas, the amount approved by the previous convention is believed will not be sufficient to carry out an extensive program of athletics on the basis of increased cost of equipment and operation, as well as number and kind of activities conducted in the first post-war year, and

Whereas, other fraternal societies, who are our competitors in practically the same fields, are offering greater financial inducements to their lodges and members to organize and expand their athletic programs, and

Whereas, the number of representatives on the National Athletic Board and compensation for their services need to be increased in order to enable them to better serve the interests and desires of the members in a broader field of activities.

Therefore, be it resolved, that this convention approves the continuation of athletic activities within the Society, and that an amount of \$10,000 annually be appropriated for the financing of such activities, and further, that the Supreme Board is given the power to increase this amount if it finds that the results obtained through athletics have proved beneficial to the Society, and

Resolved further, that the Supreme Board with the assistance of the Juvenile Director shall determine the number of representatives on the National Athletic Board, designate the district each will represent, decide the manner in which they shall be chosen, fix their duties, compensation and term of office.

After a lengthy discussion pro and con, resolution is approved by great majority.

Bro. Koejan complains that he has been, repeatedly denied the floor; chairman explains that he must abide by the decision of the majority when motion to close debate is made, seconded and carried.

Sis. Simic of the complaints committee presents: "Case of Jernej Luzar, lodge 518, who failed to get 30 days sick benefit because the by-laws do not recognize chiropractors; appeal comes directly from the member, without approval of his lodge; committee suggests he should follow prescribed rules; committee's proposal unanimously approved."

Tally committee reports election results for supreme president: Kuhel 128, Cainkar 167; 1 vote not valid—total votes cast 296.

Bro. Petrovich proclaims Cainkar re-elected as supreme president.

Bro. Cainkar thanks the assembly and states that he has given his best for the society in the past and will do the same in the future.

Nomination for first vice president: Travnik, Zarnik, Tomsic, Zupan, Vasil, Michael Kumer and Petrovich. Travnik and Zarnik accept. Tally committee collects ballots. Fifteen minutes intermission.

Report of tally committee shows Travnik received 190 votes, Zarnik 100; 3 ballots are not valid—total votes 293. Chairman proclaims Travnik elected, who in turn thanks the delegation in both languages and promises to do everything in his power for the society in the future as he did in the past.

For second vice-president are nominated Zarnik, Tomsic, Max Kumer, Culkar, Bozic, Fifol, Rimac, U. Ambrozich, J. Ambrozich, M. Udovih and Malovrh. Zarnik, Tomsic, Culkar, Rimac, U. Ambrozich and Malovrh accept. Tally committee collects ballots.

Sis. Simic presents case number 2: John Kosec, lodge 296, asks for further benefit; he was operated for cancer, and received \$35 operation benefit; committee heard the delegate of his lodge on the matter and recommends additional \$55 benefit; seconded and carried.

Case No. 3: Andrew Urovec, lodge 271; his left side is paralyzed, asks for disability benefit; executive committee rejected his appeal because the by-laws do not permit disability benefit for paralysis caused by cerebral hemorrhage, as stated by his physician, which gives hope that he may recover; on the basis of his long illness and information given by Vider and Gradisek, committee recommends payment of benefit in amount deemed advisable; motion unanimously carried.

Case No. 4: Louis Capuder, lodge 89, lost half of first forefinger on right hand and asks for disability benefit; he failed to submit matter according to the by-laws; it is suggested that the delegate of his lodge do instruct his committee; committee recommends the executive committee give him at least \$25 from the special benefit fund; unanimously carried.

Case No. 5: George B. Uznick, lodge 6, complains he received for his operation only \$30 and thinks he was entitled to \$80; his physician failed to state nature of operation clearly; supreme board on his appeal gave him \$30 from the special benefit fund, which he refused and wants the amount from the disability benefit fund; committee decided that he should submit a new application filled out by his physician, to the executive committee; committee's decision approved.

Case No. 6: Sophia Plese-Milosevich, lodge 75, asks for financial help due to head injuries sustained in automobile mishap last April 17; she was six weeks in the hospital costing her up to \$800; appeal was not submitted to the lodge and was presented to the committee by the lodge's delegate; committee is convinced she needs assistance and recommends \$50 from the special benefit fund. Vider's motion the appeal be referred to the executive committee because of insufficient information is seconded and carried.

Case No. 7: Lodge 109, Canada, asks that special assessment, levied on Canadian lodges to cover deficit in sick benefit fund, be discontinued; this matter was discussed at the previous convention; on the basis of report given by secretary of sick benefit department there is still considerable deficit; committee's decision that the appeal cannot be considered is approved.

Case No. 8: Edumako Fulla, lodge 109, Canada, has been paralyzed on arm and leg for 13 years and asks for financial help; committee recommends \$25 from special benefit fund; unanimously approved.

Case No. 10: Stanko Starevic, lodge 75, age 70, member for 35 years; because the appeal was not submitted to the lodge as required in the by-laws, appeal is returned and the delegate instructed to inform him to submit appeal through his lodge to the executive committee; committee's decision is approved.

Case No. 11: SND museum, Cleveland, asks for financial assistance, also that the supreme board be given power to appropriate certain sum annually for this worthy institution; committee recommends \$250 be given now; in regard to annual contribution, the museum directors should appeal to the supreme board; it also recommends that the society and its membership cooperate with this institution; committee's decision unanimously approved.

Salaries committee submits proposal for convention officers' compensations (in parenthesis are amounts received at the last convention): chairman \$100 (50); 4 vice-chairmen \$20 (15); secretary \$40 (2-40); 5 credentials committee members each \$30 (25); chairman and secretary of appeals committee each \$20 (10); three members of same committee each \$15 (10); five members of resolutions committee each \$20 (10); chairman of committee on delegates' salaries \$20 (10); five members of same committee each \$15 (10); secretary of by-laws committee \$75 (two at \$40, total \$80); six members of by-laws committee each \$30 (30); two sergeants-at-arms each \$10; three housemen each \$10.

Bro. Miakar moves that salaries effective at previous convention be approved; seconded. Bro. Zaitz' motion to cancel speakers' list is carried by a two-thirds vote.

Motion of salaries committee receives 116 votes, contrary motion 125 votes; salaries effective at the 12th convention are valid for officers at this convention also; in addition, each of the three housemen gets \$10 as recommended by the salaries committee.

Tally committee reports election results for 2nd vice-president: Zarnik 72, Tomsic 52, Culkar 88, Rimac 26, U. Ambrozich 38, Malovrh 19; three votes invalid; total votes 296. Chairman announces runoff election between Culkar and Zarnik.

Resolutions committee submits the following resolution to move society's headquarters, with one committee member opposing: "The second resolution of this convention empowers the supreme board, if it is found advisable, to erect a new building; and

Whereas, it is advisable to have headquarters nearest the greatest number of members; and

Whereas, Cleveland is the largest Slovene community in this country; and

Whereas, Slovene cultural, social and educational activities are most successful among American Slovenes; and

Whereas, daily Prosveta would wield greater influence and would reach greater number of readers and thus increase the number of subscribers; and

Whereas, Slovene language and culture will longer exist in a strong Slovene community such as Cleveland than in any other center in America; and

Resolved, that the Supreme Board be authorized to purchase a building in Cleveland, Ohio, for the headquarters of the Society, and to relocate the Society's headquarters there.

Whereas, Cleveland with its vicinity has ideal real estate opportunities; and

Whereas, Cleveland is an ideal center of SNPJ members with all advantages for national activities; therefore, be it

Resolved, by this convention, that if the supreme board decides to build new headquarters, it shall be built in Cleveland or its vicinity; and be it

Further resolved, that the supreme board shall have full power to decide and arrange regarding permit and charter in the state of Ohio, so that it would be for the welfare of the society's activities and progress.

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Chairman expresses hope that the debate will not be too long and suggests that two speakers should take the stand pro and two con on the subject.

Session adjourned at 12 noon.

### TENTH SESSION—Aug. 16, P. M.

Chairman calls meeting to order at 1:30. Motion carried that the assembly arise in memory of fallen soldier-members. All rise.

Secretary reads messages from Anton Cipic, lodges 459 and 196; Frank Puncer congratulating delegates for voting \$15,000 for children's hospital in Slovenia; lodges 427, 755 and 8; Joseph Ilica, Leo Krzycki of ACW; lodges 762, 148, 535 and 54; federation of eastern Ohio and western W. Va. and SND of Pittsburgh.

Sis. Ambrozich asks the delegates to inform her how many will travel on special train Sunday afternoon.

Tally committee reports election results for 2nd vice-president: Culkar received 163 votes, Zarnik 132. Culkar is elected.

Chairman appoints an additional tally committee: Frank Korsic, John Sore, M. Sabic, Josephine Tratnik and John Potokar.

Credentials committee reports that two executives and two delegates are absent; total number of executives and delegates is 296.

Nominations for supreme secretary: Fred Vider, F. Barbic, D. Lotrich, Matt Turk, Stokel, Lisch and Kuhel. Vider accepts and is declared elected by acclamation.

Nominations for assistant secretary: A. Trojar, A. Milavec, M. Medvesek, L. Kafele, M. Udovih, J. Spiller and D. Lotrich. Trojar and Milavec accept.

Bro. Vrhovnik announces he will take pictures of convention officers, committees, and honorary delegates during intermission.

Discussion of resolution to move headquarters to Cleveland. Secretary of resolutions committee moves for the minority to put the question to a referendum because the membership hasn't discussed the problem and the delegates have no instructions regarding this important problem; seconded. Max Kumer explains the resolution and states the reason why it would be advisable to move headquarters to Cleveland. The Ohio delegation selects two spokesmen to speak for the resolution; two to speak in favor of contrary motion. Durn, Lisch and Kafele speak in favor of motion, Vider, Lotrich and Kobi in favor of contrary motion.

Motion is put to a vote; resolution receives 125 votes, contrary 153; resolution is not carried. (Fifteen minutes intermission.) Contrary motion, to refer the question whether headquarters be moved to Cleveland to referendum, receives 168 votes, 70 against; the question will be decided by the membership.

Tally committee reports election results for assistant secretary: Trojar received 166 votes, Milavec 126. Trojar is elected.

Nominations for supreme treasurer: Kuhel is nominated and unanimously elected. For secretary of sick benefit department are nominated L. Gradisek and B. Novak. Gradisek accepts and is unanimously elected.

Nomination for juvenile director: M. Vrhovnik is nominated and unanimously elected.

Nominations for manager of publications: M. Medvesek and Ph. Godina; both accept. Tomsic's motion that delegates shall receive pay also for Sunday, is seconded and unanimously carried.

By-laws committee submits sec. 80 from old by-laws, which is unanimously approved; sec. 81 and 82 also approved as submitted. Sec. 83 in provis. by-laws (disability) is amended to read: "For loss of forearm to elbow \$300, for loss of leg below knee \$300, for loss of arm above elbow \$400, for loss of leg above knee \$400." Also, for loss of toe \$10. All other provisions remain as stated in this section. Motion is carried. Sec. 84 is approved as in the old by-laws. Sec. 85 in provisional by-laws is submitted; a lengthy discussion follows.

Tally committee reports election results for publications manager: M. Medvesek received 142 votes, Ph. Godina 152. Godina is elected. Nominations for head editor: A. Garden and M. Medvesek. Garden accepts and is unanimously elected.

Nomination for finance committee chairman: M. Petrovich, J. Olip, J. Zupan, K. Stokel, J. Zorman, D. Lotrich and R. Lisch; Petrovich accepts and is elected by acclamation. Nominations for finance committee members: Lisch, Zupan, Olip, Mike Kumer, Rosanec, Kvartich, Gvetkovich, D. Lotrich, Zarnik, Zigan, Matosich, Milavec, Spiller and Fifol. Lisch, Zupan, Olip, Lotrich, Matosich and Milavec accept.

Sec. 85 is taken up anew. J. Valcic moves to increase assessment for disability benefit and operations funds and to increase all major operation benefits to \$100; motion not carried. Sec. 85 approved as presented by the by-laws committee.

Bro. J. Ambrozich of the salaries committee moves that executive officers shall receive \$10 per diem and 6c per mile when traveling; F. Pucelj moves that the old per diem and mileage be approved; both motions seconded; contrary motion receives 67 votes; motion receives 120 votes and is carried.

Convention secretary's compensation; there were 2 secretaries at the 12th convention and each received \$40; motion for \$40 is carried. Salaries committee reports its work is concluded; it proposed salaries for all concerned except for its own members.

Session adjourned at 5:30 p. m.

### ELEVENTH SESSION—Aug. 16, P. M.

Bro. Stokel calls meeting to order at 7 o'clock; credentials committee reports 296 delegates and executives present; two delegates and two executives are absent.

Tally committee reports election returns for finance committee members: Zupan 219, Lisch 196, Lotrich 179, Milavec 101 and Matosich 34, total 296; elected are Zupan, Lisch and Lotrich.

Nominations for judiciary committee chairman: Shular, Mike Kumer, Olip, J. Ambrozich, Vratarich, Vidrich, Barbic, Zornik, Kobi and Modic. Shular accepts and is elected by acclamation. Nomination for four judiciary committee members: Moeck, M. Udovih, Barbic, Rezek, Vratarich, Zarnik, Vidrich, Kobi, Mahkovec, Jankovic, Cvetkovic, Modic, Peenik, Zornik, Max Kumer, Baric, Kafele, Podboy, Kvartic, Skuk, Stigel, Morsi, Koscic, Malovrh, Vidmar and Vodovnik. Moeck, Udovih, Barbic, Rezek, Vratarich, Zarnik, Vidrich, Kobi, Mahkovec, Jankovic, Modic, Zornik, Morsi, Malovrh and Vodovnik accept; tally committee collects ballots.

J. Ambrozich in behalf of salaries committee moves that last paragraph of sec. 31 be changed to read 6c and \$20 instead of 5c and \$10. Vratarich moves that the wording should read: "all other supreme board members shall receive 6c per mile and \$10 per diem plus \$10 expenses;" seconded. Salaries committee states it unanimously approved Vratarich's recommendation. Vratarich's motion carried.

J. Ambrozich explains that all convention committees shall receive the same compensation that was in effect at the last convention; but no compensation was set for the salaries committee.

Bro. Ambrozich in behalf of his committee moves that the provision in the old by-laws which reads: "the supreme board shall have power in case of higher cost of living to increase the salaries of supreme officers up to 15%" be eliminated; seconded and carried.

The five members of salaries committee receive \$15 each; their compensation is the same as at the last convention.

By-laws committee moves that sec. 86 be approved as is in the old by-laws; it is suggested to substitute the word "application" for "plea" which is accepted. Sec. 87 is approved as read. Sec. 88 is approved but lines 3, 4 and 5 are eliminated.

Tally committee reports election results for judiciary committee members: Moeck 111, Udovih 54, Barbic 93, Rezek 64, Vratarich 174, Zarnik 75, Vidrich 133, Kobi 82, Mahkovec 8, Jankovic 44, Modic 33, Zornik 53, Morsi 30, Malovrh 14, Vodovnik 10; Vratarich is elected; runoff elections are held for Vidrich, Moeck, Barbic, Kobi, Zarnik and Rezek; tally committee collects ballots.

Sections 89 to 99 inclusive are approved as in present by-laws; sec. 100 is approved and is to be identical in both languages. Sec. 101 and 102 are temporarily laid aside; sec. 103 to 138 inclusive are approved as in present by-laws.

Tally committee reports on runoff elections: Vratarich 161, Moeck 126, Barbic 93, Kobi 128, Zarnik 90, Rezek 60. Vratarich is elected; runoff for Kobi, Moeck, Barbic and Zarnik.

Durn's motion to adjourn session receives 165 votes, 86 against; since it lacks two-thirds majority, it is not carried. Fifteen minutes intermission.

Tally committee reports results of runoff elections: Moeck 132, Barbic 125, Kobi 142, Zarnik 123; runoff election is ordered again because no candidate received the necessary majority.

Malgai's motion to empower executive committee to cover deficit in convention fund from administrative fund, is seconded and unanimously carried.

# Southside SNPJ Interlodge News

SO. CHICAGO.—The Trailblazers' Tigers by downing Delavec's Bears twice took undisputed possession of first place in Southside's SNPJ Bowling League. No. 490's Rangers, with J. Poropat rolling good scores, defeated Delavec's Wolves two out of three games to take second place. When the Trailblazers' Panthers failed to come thru in their second and third games with the Sentinels, the Sentinels settled into a tie with Delavec's Mustangs for third place. J. Sodez led the Trailblazers' Ramblers in taking two games from Delavec's Mustangs.

Some of the good scores rolled in the past week's games were J. Poropat's 629 for three games and 243 for one game, Sodez's 617 (209), V. Tome's 590 (198), Kosele's 574 (248), Channic's 573 (251), M. Zatkovich's 561 (211), E. Lazzari's 545 (198), S. Tome's 545 (213), E. Kuhel's 543 (192) and Jn. Kosich's 532 (183). The leading women's score for the week's matches were T. Hvala's 561 (206), F. Sodez's 552 (189), L. Bez-laj's 521 (191) and M. Vrhovnik's 516 (193).

ALL THAT SORT OF THING.—Southside's SNPJ membership still continues to attend the interlodge bowling games at the Ralaine alleys on 106th and Ewing every Saturday evening at 7. . . Most of the bowlers are on time. The few late comers should try to be present before 7 p. m., so that bowling can start promptly at 7 o'clock. . . Some of the bowlers took in SANS' recent dance. We should get into the habit of supporting SNPJ and Slovene social activities by patronizing them. Lodge 490 is sponsoring a social and dance at the I. O. S. Hall on Nov. 16. All bowlers are invited to attend. . . Trailblazers will hold their regular meeting on Thursday, Oct. 17, at Stancik's Hall. . . Lodge Delavec has already approved to assist financially in equipping its bowling teams with shirts. . . The entire league is to be furnished bowling shirts soon. . . The Calumet Sentinels meet on Monday, Oct. 21 at the Field House. All members are urged to attend. . . E. Vrhovnik joined the league last week. . . Any members of lodges 8, 100, 490 and 610, here on the southside, are welcome to join the league. Come around on Saturday night. There is still room for a bowler or two. Occasionally an extra man is needed to fill in. This same invitation is given to any of the women members of these lodges. . . A recent meeting of the captains and officers of the league discussed purchasing bowling shirts for all bowlers, made preliminary plans for a big time social and dance to be held after the first of the year, and outlined the list of prizes that will be distributed to the league. . . More news of this inter. . . E. Kuhel's 3 games' totals of 641 and high single game mark of 253 continue to be the peak marks in the men's ranks. It is a good mark, but who is going to top it? . . . The Mustangs still have the top team high with their 2746 and 997 scores. . . It is welcome news to hear of the Ambridge Revelers' continued growth and activity in the SNPJ world. Keep it up. . . So long, until again. . . L. K., 610.

# New Benefits for Veteran's Survivors

Recent amendments to the Social Security Act now provide benefits for survivors of Veterans of World War II where previously no benefits were available. Benefits may even be payable where the deceased veteran had never worked in employment covered by the Social Security Act. Survivors of veterans who have died since discharge from service should contact the Social Security Office without delay to have their status determined under the new law.

The law requires that the veteran must have been in active military or naval service on or after Sept. 16, 1940. He must have had at least 90 days of service, or, if less such service must have been terminated as a result of service-incurred or service-aggravated disability. The law applies only to veterans who die or have died within three years after their discharge and within four years and one day after the termination of the war as determined by Presidential proclamation or resolution of Congress.

The law does not apply to veterans who died while in service, or to those who were dishonorably discharged. If survivors have been awarded or are receiving compensation or pension (compensation or pension does not include National Service Life Insurance) by the Veterans Administration, they are not eligible for benefits under this special provision of the Social Security Act. However, they may still be eligible under the regular provisions of the Act and should make inquiry in all cases.

Payments of benefits are not automatic. A claim must be filed at the nearest Social Security Administration Field Office.

### SNPJ's Six Major Resolutions

**DURING THE PAST FIVE WEEKS** we published here six major resolutions which were adopted by the 13th regular convention of the SNPJ at Eveleth, Minnesota. We did this with the intention of directing the attention of our members to the meaning of these resolutions.

By displaying the resolutions prominently we are convinced that more members have read and studied them. It is well for each and every member to get thoroughly acquainted with these and other resolutions and decisions adopted by the convention. None of the six resolutions published here will appear in the convention minutes that are currently being published in this section, but all of them will be included in the official minutes in book form to be issued later in limited number.

Each of the six resolutions deals with vital problems of today, problems that concern each and everyone of us directly and indirectly. They deal with important issues of domestic and international character, and on close examination we will find that all of these issues are inter-related because domestic relations have a direct bearing on international relations. Domestic problems cannot be solved for the benefit of the people by reactionary forces, neither can international affairs be solved in the interest of a durable world peace by dollar diplomacy.

Therefore, in order to achieve this objective—to solve domestic and international problems on truly democratic principles—it is necessary that the common people elect their own representatives who will see to it that justice is done everywhere.

**OUR READERS WILL NOTE THAT** four of the resolutions mentioned above deal with domestic issues—with politics, labor unions, cooperatives and social security.

There is the resolution on political action urging the workers of the land to organize in a strong and independent political Labor Party. The present mess in this country of plenty can be wholly ascribed to the lack of a strong Labor Party and to the complete inability of the two old capitalistic parties to solve the problems confronting the country. Therefore, it is high time that American workers awake to the fact that it is their duty to launch a strong political movement for the purpose of creating a Labor Party which will serve the interests of the people as a whole and not the privileged few.

Then there is the resolution on labor unions. Our organization has been supporting labor unions since its inception. Labor cannot hope to improve its conditions without strong unions that embrace all workers whether they earn their bread by brawn or brain. In spite of the fact that today there are some 15,000,000 workers organized in labor unions in this country, the number represents only one-fourth of the total number of approximately 60,000,000 workers now employed in various industries. Nevertheless, if the 15 million workers were to represent a solid front politically, they could very easily write their own ticket in our legislative chambers.

Another resolution deals with cooperatives. Labor must be organized in the economic field as well as in the political field and in labor unions. There can be no true political democracy without economic and industrial democracy. Social security, too, falls in the realm of labor action on all fronts.

**THE OTHER TWO RESOLUTIONS** mentioned above, one on world peace and one on Yugoslavia, deal with international relations.

Like the four other resolutions, these two are also inter-related as both call for universal justice in order to achieve world peace. Yugoslavia, like other nations that suffered most in World War II, deserves first consideration in all matters that pertain to her justifiable demands. As it is, however, the western powers are hell-bent to deny her rights and obstruct her progress.

No durable world peace can be built on division of spheres of influence, on special interests and exploitation. All nations, large and small, must receive equal rights to world commerce and raw materials. The standard of living must be raised in all countries that are today dominated by imperialistic powers. Democracy must not be denied to any nation or group of nations.

Today we live in one world as far as communications and commerce are concerned, but we must make it possible to live in one world also in the sense that the people of the entire world will enjoy all the basic rights to which they are entitled.

There are several other resolutions that were adopted by the last convention, dealing exclusively with internal affairs of the Society. In the real sense, all the major resolutions mentioned here are but reaffirmation of our Society's stand ever since its inception; they are merely adapted to the present and future needs as our organization—the membership—sees them.

### E. S. Federation of Western Penna Will Meet at Library Sunday, Oct. 20

**IMPERIAL, PA.**—The next meeting of the E. S. Federation of SNPJ Lodges of Western Pennsylvania will be held in the Slovene Hall, Library, Pa., Sunday, Oct. 20, beginning at 2 p. m.

Many items of importance will be heard and discussed; therefore, all lodges affiliated with the Federation ought to be represented with three (3) delegates each. Immediately following the meeting the host lodge, the J. Z. Jrs., will serve dinner.

After a few refreshments, movies of the last convention and bowling tournament will be shown; and then in the evening the J. Z. Jrs. will sponsor a dance, featuring the well-known orchestra, the Musical Stylists. All in all, it will be a big day in Library this Sunday, Oct. 20, so make your plans to be there at two o'clock in the afternoon and stay till late in the evening.

Let's make this Federation meeting a huge success by attending in large numbers. All affiliated lodges are strongly urged to send their representatives to this important meeting. We will review our past activities and plan future undertakings. Let's remember that the success of our Federation depends on each and every one of us individually and collectively.

Therefore, do not fail to have your lodge represented at this important Federation conference Sunday, Oct. 20, at Library at 2 p. m. The J. Z. Jrs. will have everything in readiness. Be present!

**JAMES M. MAGLICH, Sec'y.**

### Little Fort Lodge

**WAUKEGAN, ILL.**—The Little Fort Lodge 568 SNPJ will hold its regular business meeting on Thursday, Oct. 17, at 8 p. m. at the Slovene National Home. All members are asked to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting till late in the evening.

Let's make this Federation meeting a huge success by attending in large numbers. All affiliated lodges are strongly urged to send their representatives to this important meeting. We will review our past activities and plan future undertakings. Let's remember that the success of our Federation depends on each and every one of us individually and collectively.

When flatterers meet, the Devil goes to dinner.—DeFoe.

### J. Z. Jr. Bright Spots

**LIBRARY, PA.**—This is the last reminder that the ES Federation meeting will be on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 2 p. m. at the Library Slovenian Hall. The J. Z. Jrs. are prepared to entertain the delegates and their friends. The committee is hoping that the meeting will start on time as there is a lot on schedule for the afternoon and evening. Following the meeting, dinner will be served. Incidentally, we did a little pre-hunting and will have real meat on the menu.

We are also most fortunate in obtaining the films from the Main Office of the 13th convention in Eveleth; the 12th convention in Pgh.; and the Bowling Tournament in Cleveland. Michael Vrhovnik tells me that the pictures taken in Eveleth are very good. All the delegates to the convention from Western Pennsylvania, their families and friends should make a special effort to see them. There is no charge and the showing will begin at 7 p. m. Along with these films Michael Zakrajsek, president of the Excelsiors Lodge in Alliquippa, promised to bring the films along that he took in Eveleth. All in all we should have a lot of fun seeing the faces we all know.

After the movies, Frank Parovnc and his Musical Stylists will take to the bandstand and entertain you. Come early and stay late as we will have plenty of refreshments and entertainment.

The J. Z. Jrs. Girls' Bowling teams would like to bowl a few games with other lodges. The bowling alleys at Bethel are available for Sunday afternoons at 3:15 for such match games. Any lodge wishing to visit us for an afternoon of bowling drop me a line, Box 262, Library, Pa. We will be glad to make such an arrangement and to return your visit.

Attention: Members who worked at the SNPJ Day celebration on June 30 at South Park. The SNPJ Day Committee is preparing a social for you workers on Oct. 27 at 8 p. m. at the Library Slovenian Hall. There will be plenty of refreshments and music for your dancing pleasure. Don't miss out on this treat as you well deserve it.

The next J. Z. Jrs. meeting will be on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p. m. Try to be in attendance and pay your dues on time. For the benefit of those who were not present at the last two meetings let it be known that \$100 was donated to the Library Educational and Entertaining Home (better known as the Slovenian Dom) for kitchen utensils.

A few of the J. Z. Jrs. attended the Morning Stars' dance on Sept. 21 and the Lucky Stars' dance on Sept. 28. A jovial crowd was present at both affairs.

Blue booties are leading 7 to 1. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James Ross, formerly Louise Franko, on the arrival of their big boy. Hello to Anne Kossan down Philadelphia way. The Club has been holding Saturday and Sunday night socials. Drop in and join the gang. Don't forget the J. Z. Jrs. Anniversary Dance on Nov. 28, Joe Umec's orchestra will do the honors.

**FRANCES DERMOTTA, 682**

### Comet Comments

**UNIVERSAL, PA.**—The Universal Comets are looking forward with a great deal of eager anticipation to their dance on Oct. 26. For one thing, it will be the first serious attempt to revive the old Comet Spirit which was once renowned throughout SNPJdom, especially among the English Speaking Lodges.

Secondly, although the Comets have engaged in a number of activities this year—bowling, golf, private picnic, etc. it is felt that probably no form of social intercourse provides better opportunities for promoting acquaintances and friendship than at lodge dances.

Again, it is hoped that the proceeds from this dance will be sufficient to bolster a badly depleted treasury, and thus make it possible to carry on other worthy activities.

Lastly, but far from least, the presence of Frank Porovnc's Musical Stylists is an attraction greatly relished by the young—and some not so young—people within the Comet "Sphere of Influence"—to use a prevalent term.

We cordially invite all SNPJers and friends to be with us at the Slovene Hall at Universal on Oct. 26. Dancing will begin at 8 p. m.

**MAX KUMER, 715.**

### NOTATIONS

By Frances L. Rak

**CHICAGO—Pioneers' October** meeting will be held this Friday, the 18th, at 8 p. m. at the lower SNPJ Hall. The usual committee reports on bowling, anniversary dance and veterans' banquet and domaca zabava will be had. Yes, and we will also have an attendance award for both an adult and juvenile. The refreshment committee will have something special also. You should try and be present.

**PERFECT CIRCLE—Perfect Circle's** next meeting will be this Saturday morning at 10:30 in the lower SNPJ Hall. The Halloween party will be discussed at length. The November project will have its share of discussion also. We should be able to hear some reports on how much money was made for the Children's Hospital Fund at the "Home Sweet Home" affair. Be sure not to forget to attend.

**VINSKA TRGATEV—Central** Committee of SANC is sponsoring a Vinska Trgatev (Grape Festival) on Saturday evening, Oct. 26, at the SNPJ Hall. It should be a gay evening, and the first such affair at SNPJ this fall. You are invited to attend.

**PIONEER DANCE—This year** we Pioneers decided to observe our Twenty-First Anniversary by holding a dance. The special date is Nov. 23, at the SNPJ Hall, featuring George Ahrend's band. Needless to say, there will be plenty to eat and drink, and there's no doubt but that you'll have a real good time. Your presence is anticipated.

**ALL-AROUND—Don't forget** about Preseren's Concert on Sunday, Nov. 3, at the SNPJ Hall. Just a reminder to reserve Jan. 11 for the Pioneers' GI and Veterans' Banquet and domaca zabava at Lawndale Masonic Temple. Have you heard that John Darovec, a Pioneer, now has a tavern around 33rd and Pulaski Road? Joe and Julia (Skocir) Gallina are the owners of a brand new Ford de luxe. Al Rak of Gary was in the city over the weekend. Charles Rak had a birthday and was tendered a party out Gary way. Bill Kovacic is also celebrating his this week. Marilyn Reven won the posture contest at the Gary Grammar School. Anh Sannemann and daughter Robann made a weekend visit to the state capital (Springfield), also visiting our SNPJ folks down there. Mae (Jurecic) Miller was recently hospitalized and we're glad to hear she's better and at home again. We've learned that Al Goste was married recently. Our congratulations and best wishes. A group of friends had a nice house-warming party for Frank and Mimi Omaha, of Downers Grove. Wedding Anniversary congratulations go to Sam and Mary Reven, their fourteenth. More next week.

**VERONIAN NEWS**  
**VERONA, PA.**—The bowling banquet held several weeks ago was a huge success and most of us are looking forward to the next for all had an enjoyable time. To remind us of this affair, we had photographs taken and are on display at the Veronian Club on the bulletin board. Judging from the picture of Eugene Mokosek and Joe Hezar, can truthfully say a good time was had by all.

The juveniles were certainly enjoying the corn roasts last week and saw quite a few happy faces for many things were to be had. A huge fire was burning in the yard and many of them sat around to sing and perform for us. For the best acts prizes were awarded and time seemed to fly, but by 12 things had broken up and many of them say they soon hope to have another party.

Nice seeing Rudy Trater spending the weekend with us. Mr. and Mrs. "Druggie" Mehelic have been seen at our club quite recently and we hope to see more of them. Frances Petro of Strabane lodge is to be complimented on the fine group of juveniles and we look forward to seeing them at the club again in the near future. Want to wish this lodge success on their juvenile dance to be held Nov. 23.

Speaking of dances, have a few scheduled at the club, the first being Sat., Oct. 19, music by Frank Porovnc's Musical Stylists. Say, have you people thought much of buying a costume for the Halloween dance? If not, you had better get started for the Veronians are having a dance on Wed., Oct. 30, and you are asked to come in masked for there will be prizes of all kinds, so make your plans now.

**CORNELIA GORUN, 680.**

### Badgerland News

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—A letter comes from Mary Martinsek to our secretary disclosing the fact that she is Mrs. J. F. Smith from now on. At present they are in Muncie, Ind. Our congrats to you both.

On the sick list we have Anton Grasch, 4520 W. Lisbon Ave. and Matt Gaus, 1411 W. Mineral st. Rose Schmalz and Olga Illovsek have reported well.

**Dates to Remember**

**Oct. 25—This is the date** of our regular monthly meeting. With the capable set of officers, the meetings are conducted in the best possible manner. So all good Badgers should take heed and attend this and all meetings they can in the future. Many interesting items are on the docket. Same time and place.

**Nov. 2—The ladies' lodge** Venera will hold a good old-fashioned domaca zabava at the Collins-Meyer Clubhouse Post. The address is 725 W. National ave. At the modest price of \$1.25, you can eat, drink and dance to your heart's content. Music will be furnished by Frankie Bevesek and his orchestra.

**Dec. 7—Plans are slowly** taking shape for the big Badger 20th anniversary dance to be held on this date. The place will be the Collins-Meyer Clubhouse at 725 W. National ave. The Badgers have achieved quite a reputation in SNPJ annals in recent years and the event should certainly go over with a bang. A booklet will be printed for which ads will have to be solicited so we expect all Badgers to dig in and do their share of work. Watch this column for further details.

**Bowling Tips**

Although no honor scores were posted in the Remic 875 loop, scoring was very good. Al Jerry led the parade with his fine 594 series. Al had a good series, started with 449 going in, but a poor 145 finishing game kept him from the coveted 600. Carl Evanich with 593 and Ralph Simons with 592 were next in line. Other good scores were Lou Glavan, 568, Johnny Bitenc and Al Marzen with 566 apiece, and Matt Lever bringing up the rear with 564.

Joe Perko hit the headlines twice with honor scores with 544 in the Deddo-Gromme wheel and 547 in the Hank Marino Ladies' loop. A sparkling performance was turned in by Clara Medved, as she mowed the setup for a neat 620 series in the Hank Marino loop. Clara and Jane are the present SNPJ ladies doubles champs, and the way they are cracking the maples so far bodes ill for any and all who have aspirations to take the title away from them in Chicago next spring. Keep going, girls.

Some good scores were shot in the Badger mixed league. Young Billy Ambrosch really went to town when he cracked 580 on games of 182-219-184. Brother Joe Ambrosch was next in line with 565. Matt Smole Sr. ever surprised himself when he cracked a 533 total. Among the lassies Mary Remic was tops with her 525 set. The newcomers are showing improvement right along. Just keep plugging, you guys and gals and the results are bound to come.

In the Remic Social, Harry (slow motion) Uhle had his in and out hook working in good order as he posted a 576 series for his night's work. Tony Obluck and his south-paw slants cracked a 562 total. Tony Paulin had his back up really working in reverse as he posted a meek 438 total. Too much hunting on your mind, eh, Tony?

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

### Homecoming Party Slated for Nov. 3

**LA SALLE, ILL.**—There has been no word from the Mohawks for a long time. The war is over (or is it?), so let's wake up and get active again.

In appreciation of a job well done, the local lodges of the Dom are giving a Homecoming Party for our service boys on Sunday, Nov. 3, starting at 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. A buffet supper will be served with plenty of beer and soda. Of course, we will have music for the dancers. Each serviceman may bring his parents, wife or sweetheart.

Every serviceman will get a card from his secretary, which he will return by the 23rd of October, so that the committee will know how many reservations to prepare for. Friends who wish to enjoy themselves with our servicemen may get their reservations at Furr's tavern or from Sec'y Anton Mahnich, 340 Tonti st., for the sum of \$2. Of course, service members will be admitted free. If you enjoy a real get-together you will not forget the Dom on Nov. 3.

**ANTON UDOVICH.**

### Spirit-o-Grams

By Whoosht

**ST. LOUIS, MO.**—We missed our president, Bro. Stanley Hervatin, at our meeting, but hope he and his wife are enjoying themselves on their honeymoon at Niagara Falls. Sis. Mary Schmidt, our vice president, took over and did very well.

Sis. Sophie Vortovsek was installed as recording secy and we are very glad to have her with us again, especially as an officer.

We have another juvenile added to our list, little Joanne Mary Rhodus. There will be a Christmas Party for the juveniles on Dec. 21 at Concordia Hall, 13th and Arsenal. A committee has been selected for this party and further details will be announced later.

A rules committee has also been taken care of to see that the new rules will be ready for our meeting in November.

We are very glad to hear Bro. Albert Kacin is home again. He will be discharged in about two weeks. Members please remember our sick members by sending them a cheer card. Sis. Borovich and Sis. Pauline Gillespie, whose address is Box 532, R. R. 2, Collinsville, Ill. We hope they are getting along okay.

Lots of luck and happiness to Sis. Tillie Harvatin and hubby who were married on Oct. 12. Don't forget our bowlers who bowl on Tuesday eve at Bevo Bowling Alleys, 4652 Gravois. They are doing some wonderful bowling so go and pay them a visit.

Belated News: Bro. Joe Gasparich motored to Gallup, New Mexico, to visit his folks. He also went to see the Grand Canyon and other scenic sights, but we wonder in what condition he found his home, as while he was away that section was flooded during the recent flash flood. We hope it wasn't too destructive.

Recently Sis. Tille Ducoate was surprised by a group of friends in Leway, with a stork shower.

Bro. John Spiller represented the SNPJ at the Missouri, Fraternal Congress held at Hotel Continental in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 9-10. He was appointed chairman of the residential committee. While he was there he contacted the English speaking lodge, "Hearts of America." He had an interesting chat with Pres. Joe Rezin and wife regarding lodge activities which seem to be very promising in Kansas City area, especially when Bro. Rezin commented on the fine cooperation received from his members after a lengthy discussion. It has been agreed that a Juvenile Circle would be very beneficial. Bro. Rezin and his wife have left Bro. Spiller with a promise that they will work to that end of organizing a Juvenile Circle if in any way possible. Lots of luck to Hearts of America.

**Bowling News**

The Pioneer bowling team again has been entered in both the local city and Washington County leagues. Last year Mike Curtis' boys from Lodge 589 won the County Championship and we hope they repeat this year.

Hoping to make a fine showing in the National SNPJ Bowling Tourney in Chicago next April, the Pioneer boys have organized what they call the "Chicago Bowling League." It is composed of four teams, S. N. P. and J., and these teams comprise the top bowlers of Lodge 589. The league will bowl every Sunday at the local alleys in preparation for the national tourney.

**Pioneer Patter**

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ludvik Germovsek, who became parents of a beautiful baby girl recently. Also to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Sedmak Jr. who were greeted with a son Jacob Edward. 'Tis said "Cummy" Kaminski found the picnic grounds at Forrest Villa the most restful he has ever known. He really is a bartender. Congratulations to Miss Agnes Koklich, daughter of John Koklich, president of Lodge 138, who recently graduated from the Canonsburg General Hospital Nurses School. With Hospital Nurses School such an abundance of good bowlers in our lodge, many Pioneers are in the bowling on different teams in the local city and county leagues. It seems that more congratulations are in order for Dorothy Podboy and in order for Dorothy Podboy and Jos. Vercek, who recently became Mr. and Mrs. Both are Pioneer members. We would like to see a fine Xmas program by Circle 27, as part of the Christmas program of the Pioneer 20th Anniversary celebration.

**PUBLICITY COMM. No. 589.**

### Golden Eagles

**GIRARD, OHIO.**—Here is the second invitation to our Annual Fall Dance. As you recall the date is Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Girard Slovene Hall. Music by the incomparable Joe Umec and his Polka Kings.

After a period of almost complete listlessness, the Eagles reverted to their old enthusiasm and visited their neighboring lodges here and there. Even several out-of-state journeys were enjoyed. All this means that the Eagles are out to recapture their original prominence and effectiveness.

We hope that all of those lodges visited will save Nov. 16 for the Eagles. Co-Chairmen Stan Hribar and Charles Jacobs are whipping various committees into shape and from the cooperation already displayed by such people as the Matekovichs, Leskovecs, Umecs, Jacobs, etc., the affair is destined for success. It would not be amiss to mention now that Lodge 49 will assist in various distribution posts if needed.

**Juvenile Circle**

The Circle is scheduled for a Halloween Party on Monday, Oct. 28. Final plans will be gone over during the next regular meeting, Sunday, Oct. 20. Again, this one will be at Yakevich's at two o'clock.

Members will be asked to contribute a small amount of items. In this way, the lodge treasury need not be bothered. A formal invitation from any of our Circle members is not required. This notice or merely a verbal invitation from any of our members is enough. The party will take place across from the Leather Works and everybody is asked to meet in front of Kosins.

**OFF THE RECORD—Umec** will be in Lorain, Ohio, on Saturday, Oct. 19, while on Sunday, Oct. 20, he will play in Youngstown at St. Peter and Paul's. Our congratulations to Fran Dermotta. You will be welcome in Ohio. The next Federation meeting will take place in Youngstown on Sunday, Dec. 29. The last one here was fully attended but nothing new developed. Eddie Umec and Louise Racick will be married on Saturday, Oct. 19. **FRANK REZEK, 643.**

### Strabane Pioneers

**STRABANE, PA.**—The Pioneer Lodge 589 held their regular monthly meeting on Oct. 6. As usual, our attendance has been small. As yet there seems to be no way to induce members to attend meetings. The problem is the biggest problem of all lodges. Some day we may see an answer to this problem.

A report on the lodge picnic held at Forrest Villa was given and from the many favorable reports heard, we think it may be repeated next year. If we may, we would like to suggest that Lodges 138 and 589 go together and have a Strabane SNPJ Day at Forrest Villa next year. The ideal picnic grounds were talked about by all.

Our congratulations and also the Lodge's to Angelo Grosso who went out and signed up nine new members. To top it all, it was nine members from the Charles Klink family and also his brother's family. Bro. Grosso really means business, he goes out and signs members by the family. We think it fine work.

Also approved as new members were Donna Lee Germovsek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludvik Germovsek, Jacob Edward Sedmak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Sedmak Jr. and William Susterich. A total of twelve new members added to the Pioneer this month. Also joining the Pioneers was Paul Pucker.

A request from the W. Pa. English Speaking Federation to give Lodge 589 views on bowling was read. The Pioneers are in favor of continuing the bowling tournament on New Year's Day as in the past. The Pioneers would also enter a team in a Tenpin League of the Federation but due to duckpins not being rolled in this vicinity our lodge would not enter a duckpin league.

As has been the custom every year since 1926, the Pioneers will hold their 20th annual Christmas Dance this year. Each year during the past 19 years, this Christmas Dance has been the outstanding event on the Pioneer social calendar. This year being our 20th Christmas Dance, plans are being made to make the day a bigger event than it has ever been. A very good orchestra will be secured and nothing will be left undone to make a big success of this event. So remember the Pioneers' 20th Annual Christmas Dance on Dec. 25 at the SNPJ Hall in Strabane. More details on this as time goes by.

The two dollar monthly award was won by Harry Kaminski.

### Eight Billions

Sickness and accidents are costing the American people more than eight billion dollars a year. So says a sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Labor and Education, headed by Senator Claude Pepper.

In its final report, the committee called for health facilities for all the people to correct the "shocking inadequacies of our medical care system and our generally low level of health."

# Our Times

By Louis Beniger

CONSCRIPTION is rearing its ugly head once again, although military men now call it "civilian military conscription."

We must not be deceived by the propaganda of the army's new plan, for it is the same old scheme which has been reduced to six months.

Conscription has destroyed human freedom wherever it was tried.

MILITARISM wins, the workers of this country will be in the hands of their enemies.

One of the goals of conscription is to weaken labor unions. They labor and their organizations.

The terrific war propaganda now being used as part of the whole scheme to saddle the country with conscription.

Militarism must have no place in America. Let the militarists go to work and be useful producers in civilian life.

THE PARIS peace conference is ending up its business which has been marked by sharp clashes between two powerful blocs.

The western bloc, led by America and Britain, is doing everything it can to obstruct progress in Eastern Europe, especially the progress of the Slavic states.

Britain is pursuing her old imperialistic policy and America is following British designs. On the other hand, Russia, representing the eastern bloc, is struggling to give the exploited countries in Eastern Europe and the Balkans the right to be their own masters in their countries.

Reports show that the peace conference at Paris will not succeed in signing any peace treaties, which means that bickering will continue in New York, where the foreign ministers are scheduled to meet.

AMBRIDGE, PA.—Dates to remember: Oct. 20, E. S. Federation meeting at the Library Slovene Hall at 2:30 p. m. Oct. 26, banquet for the returning G. Ls at the local club held by the local Dom committee. Oct. 27, Revelier meeting at the Russian Hall, Third and Maplewood, at 7:30 p. m. Nov. 2, banquet for the Revelier softball team at the local SND.

Revelier members are notified that the regular meeting is moved back one Sunday later this month because of the ES Federation meeting at the library the same day. The delegates to attend this meeting are: Joe Grandovic, Joe Tekstar and Val Kosela.

Our deepest sympathies to the Grandovic and Petrich families for the recent death of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Anna Oguz.

Reports: The Revelier softball team had a successful season this year, winning 32 victories, 13 lost and 10 ties, but with sport activities once again increased nicely. The lodge has purchased jackets for the ballplayers, which they are proudly wearing around town with the lodge name on it. The number of games played and averages are as follows, listed more to appear in the next issue:

Andy Rosenberger 47-420.6; Harold Wilk 23-420.2; Gus Rosenberger 46-230.5; Jack Hettlich 11-330.9; William Jula 11-330.5; Andy Clay 11-330.9; William Knaflec 41-310.63; Andy A. Rosenberger 32-290.48; Andy Knaflec 29-250.5; Leo Grandovic 46-230.46; Joe Tekstar 9-230.1.

The Revelier bowling leagues are now playing every Sunday afternoon and Tuesday nights at the club house. Fourth and Maplewood. There are a few openings in the league to join the league are invited to join.

Members who wish to attend the banquet in honor of the softball team on Nov. 2 are requested to give their names to Tony Grandovic or Joe Tekstar. Members are notified once again that the regular meeting date this month is moved back one Sunday later.

VAL KOSELA, 699.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Your letter postmarked Oct. 7 is being held. We will mail it after last issue's paper went to press.

# Lack of Youth Leadership A Serious Problem

By Michael Vrhovnik, Juvenile Director

Today, we, in the SNPJ, are again at the crossroads of a very important problem, a problem which concerns mainly the youth of the Society (juvenile and young adult members of our lodges), and those who hold or will hold responsible positions of leadership in the future.

Our greatest opportunity of expansion and real down-to-the-earth progress lies in the promotion of juvenile activities and the organization of juvenile circles. No other department of the Society deserves more immediate attention than the juvenile members, and none is in greater need of good leaders.

The youth problem in our Society was magnified greatly during and since the war. We ran into many disappointments and difficulties in the last five years. The excuse most often given as the reason for lack of juvenile activities in our lodges, or for failure to organize a Juvenile Circle, or for disbandment of one previously established was that leaders could not be gotten to carry on the work. They had joined the armed forces, or were too busy working in defense plants, or all their spare time was taken up with other services, directly or indirectly connected with certain phases of the war. There were those, too, who would not accept an office under any circumstances. It seems that only a small handful of members, in a few scattered communities, were willing to undertake and devote some of their spare hours to the promotion and development of juvenile circles and activities. It can truthfully be said that, in almost every instance, they did a magnificent job!

It is now well over a year since the war ended. Most of the men and women, who served in the military forces of our country, are now at home adjusting themselves to what is termed as the normal way of life. Many of them are having their troubles settling down, but the big majority are slowly getting back into the "groove" and seem to be satisfied. On the other hand, those who put in long hours at Red Cross centers, USO canteens, bond drives, relief campaigns, etc., have been gradually relieved of their extra duties and are now in a better position to accept useful assignments in the SNPJ.

With few exceptions nearly all of the people, who were engaged in wartime effort of one kind or another, experienced a let-down as these duties were dropped from their daily schedules. The natural thing for them to do, then, was to sit back and just take things easy for a while. For some of them a short rest was sufficient, for others a longer period of time was required, while a goodly number never again will be active. But the time is coming when many of them will get the urge to be of service to their fellowmen, and when that time comes, what more useful service could they choose than social, cultural and recreational work with the juvenile members of SNPJ. Doing things for juveniles that will eventually make them better men and women, better fraternalists and citizens of the lodge, community and nation is a service worthy of the best qualified members of the Society. We invite them to join our family of SNPJ youth leaders.

It has been repeated over and over again that the future of SNPJ lies in its young people, the juveniles and the adult youth. Yet, what are we doing to make this become a reality? One of our big troubles in the past has been that, instead of meeting the youth problem squarely, face to face, we have too often avoided or backed away from it. Too often, when a definite plan of action had been devised and set in motion, we took the wrong road or allowed ourselves to be led in the wrong direction. And much too often we have done nothing to prevent the youth problem from getting out of hand or following the path of least resistance, blaming everyone but ourselves for failure—especially the youth who had the least to do with causes of conditions which exist everywhere today.

Let us not forget that youth was not in command last year or five, ten or twenty years ago. Older heads have held a firm grip on the reins in homes, schools, churches, societies, motion picture industry, radio communication, newspapers, etc. What is happening today, had its beginning yesterday, and will leave its effect tomorrow, so let's be honest with ourselves in first placing the blame where it rightfully belongs (on our own shoulders) and then let us, each in his own lodge, set about correcting the weaknesses which exist before moving into a position of example by saying, "Come on, Johnny and Mary and all the rest of you young SNPJs, this is our job just as much as it is yours! Let's work together and win!"

The task before us is not going to be an easy one. It's going to take plenty of real-honest-to-goodness teamwork, the cooperation of the old, young and those in between. It's going to take sound planning and a lot of hard work. It will require much of that old pioneer spirit, courage and aggressiveness to get things done in the right way. But if we are willing to sacrifice time, effort and thought—moving forward step by step with patience, determination and confidence—for the welfare of SNPJ juveniles, the workers and leaders of tomorrow, we will surely succeed. And in so doing we can set such an example that every lodge and circle, and every member of the Society will benefit through our combined achievements.

In the important work of organizing juvenile activities and reviving the Juvenile Circle movement, the E. S. Lodges, and especially the American-born members in all of our lodges, should be the very first to come forward and offer their service and cooperation. They should willingly do all they possibly can to get the young people interested in lodges' affairs, encourage them to participate in sports, special entertainment programs, "The Voice of Youth" contests, meetings, etc. Since it is admitted that the future of the Society depends on the youth, then let us prepare them for the role of leadership by providing them with necessary training through organized activities of all kinds and Juvenile Circles.

## J. Z. Jr. Bright Spots

LIBRARY, PA.—A reminder of the dance being held Sunday, Oct. 20. This is going to be a big affair. First is the federation conference in the afternoon, then the movies, and the dance. The music will be furnished by Frank Perovne and his orchestra. For a swell time plan on coming to Library on Oct. 20. A group of the J. Z. Jr. girls went to Imperial for the Lucky Stars dance Sept. 21, and a good time was had by all. We were happy to see our different friends from other lodges. The engagement of Carl Flisek and Jay was announced. We are all sending our congratulations to you both, and hoping we will be dancing at your wedding soon. The meeting of the J. Z. Jr. was held Oct. 2. Many things were discussed and accomplished. The plans for the conference and dance were finished. A reminder to the girls who haven't yet started to bowl with the league. It is on Mondays at 7:30 p. m. at Bethel Bowling Alleys. The yearly dance on Thanksgiving was being discussed. Joe Umek's orchestra has already been hired.

I guess everyone has heard about the socials being held up at the Slovenian Club every Saturday and Sunday evening. If the crowds keep coming we are planning on having an orchestra. The Ladies Club is serving the food. The welcome sign is up to everyone. If you would like an enjoyable Saturday or Sunday evening, come up to the Library Slovenian Club. We will be seeing you all at the dance Oct. 20. DOROTHY A. KAUCIC, 682.

## Juvenile Circles of the SNPJ

### Junior All Americans Planning Halloween Party

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—On Sunday, Sept. 29, the Junior All Americans had their first meeting after a two-month summer vacation. This proved quite interesting although the attendance could have been better.

No one could ever predict what will happen at any of our meetings and this one was one of those where we thrashed out the problem of why more of our members do not attend the meetings. We had many frank opinions, such as would insure genuine interest and secure future progress.

Our next meeting is scheduled to take place on Sunday, Oct. 27. At this time we will also have a Halloween Party and combination birthday party for those members who celebrate their birthdays in October.

It seems that at all our Halloween parties a good number of our members go home with wet heads since they are determined to pick out all the apples in the basin of water. We always do have one swell time and I am sure this shall be no exception.

Therefore, all of you are asked to make a special endeavor to attend the meeting and immediately afterward the festivities of the day shall begin. Sunday, Oct. 27, at 3 p. m. at the Slovene Hall. I'll be seeing you then.

JENNIE PADAR, Mgr.

### Social Night of Circle No. 47 Was Successful

JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Our Circle held a social night Sept. 23 and the members volunteered to bring in food. We sold cookies, candy, and pop. A total of 64 people were present at this affair.

For entertainment we danced and played cards. The money we made on refreshments went towards buying more records for our victrola. The affair was very successful.

Our Circle meets each second and fourth Monday of the month, and our play nights are held on the first and third Mondays of each month. On play nights we play all kinds of games and dance. We have such games as volleyball, parcheesi, dodge ball, ring toss, bowling and cards. The boys in our Circle do not prefer to dance. I hope they will soon become eager to dance.

The boys play cards in a separate room and they enjoy themselves. We hold our movies every Wednesday night at the Moxham Slovene Hall, starting at 7 o'clock. Anyone wishing to come to our movies can do so. Lately we haven't been having a good attendance, but we are looking forward to more and better attendance in the weeks to come. Members, make it your business to attend the movies.

Some members of our Circle are planning to do volunteer work for the Club. Charles Beam, Audrey Black, Don Czerak, Anna Mae Muffley are going to clean the hall where we hold our meetings. We have just purchased some new records.

ANNA MAE MUFFLEY.

### Perfect Circle Preparing For Halloween Party

CHICAGO.—The "younger" members of the Perfect Circle are practicing a Ghost Dance for our Halloween Party. Rehearsals are held every Wednesday evening. The week a committee meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday, Oct. 16. Details for the Halloween Party will be discussed.

On October 26 the Circle will partake in the domaca zabava and vinska trgatev (grape festival) given by SANC. The admission is 50c. It will be held in both SNPJ halls.

The Circle will hold a meeting this Saturday, Oct. 19. SYLVIA TROJAR, Sec'y.

### Sounds Like Fascism, Doesn't It?

"We are rapidly going to hell in a handbasket. The great United States of America, mightiest nation the world has ever seen, simultaneous winner of two colonial wars in Europe and Asia, is tottering toward a collapse. It is staggering downward in complete stagnation, prostration and paralysis."

Who said that? Some "crackpot" on a soapbox? No; that comes to us from the "Committee for Constitutional Government, Inc." Its high priest is Frank Gannett, multi-millionaire newspaper publisher. Its treasurer is Sumner Gerard, also a millionaire. Its chief "mouthpiece" is a former Democratic Congressman from Indiana named Pettengill, and its "master brain" is a gentleman who was sent to prison during the first World War on the ground that he was the paid agent of the German kaiser.

The way to save America, according to this precious outfit, which apparently is collecting immense sums from the gullible rich, is to destroy trade unionism. You will remember Hitler and Mussolini took the same position.

He that never changes his opinions never corrects his mistakes.—Tryon Edwards.

## FLASHES

By Donald J. Letrich

CHICAGO.—The October meeting of the Pioneers is scheduled for this Friday, the 18th, at the SNPJ Hall. As usual, we invite our members to be present. This meeting should be an interesting one just like the last, because we will have reports on the 21st Anniversary Dance, the Veterans and GI Party, the bowling league, and other activities. Besides the usual cash awards, we will have refreshments. Let's get back into the "good old stride" and set some attendance records for these meetings. Refreshments will include free beer for everyone.

Our bowlers are getting into the stride quickly this year. Some of them have had some very good scores. Even some of the teams are shooting very good as a combination. Al Ormanic and Marge Bozicnik are handling the secretarial duties without any difficulties. The latest averages are listed in this month's Bulletin, which will be in the mail this week. Frank Groser, president of the league explains that Pioneers desiring to roll should still sign up with Al Ormanic, Marge Bozicnik, Josephine Mersol, Frank Groser or the Pioneer secretary. Bowlers will be placed in the order in which they sign up. It's really nice that the entire 16 alleys are occupied by Pioneer bowlers every Wednesday night at Cermak Bowl and quite frequently, we get numerous visitors.

Rose Krempush and Mary Mall have reported well and have thus been taken from the sick list. John and Ida Simon form our sick visiting committee. They get around to the sick quite regularly.—Louis and Mary Valencic are now on the West coast. They made a trip there in a trailer and had many thrilling experiences. They are purchasing a home in Los Angeles. They were quite fascinated with their trip through the big mountains and they like California.—John Darovic has taken over the Skyline Inn, 3245 S. Pulaaki Road. He is also on one of the bowling teams.—We need a couple more sponsors for the men's division of the Pioneer bowling league. Members who can help secure sponsors can advise the officers of the league or the Pioneer secretary.—Joseph Zaveritnik of Englewood, New Jersey, a fellow SNPJer who has been doing a grand job for SANC and the Yugoslav relief cause, stopped in to visit with us. He explained how they are combating the antisemitic propaganda which has been promoted by interests adverse to the Yugoslav cause. If every community would have a dozen good men to lecture on the subject and be able to explain the causes for the antisemitism, the people would still support the heroic partisans and their new government setup 100%.

We learned that the Homecoming Celebration of the Young Americans fulfilled its purpose extremely well recently in Detroit.—The Committee for the Reconstruction and Rebuilding of Yugoslavia has printed a fine booklet which gives a lot of valuable information on what the Yugoslavs have done and why they deserve a support. The booklet also tells the possibilities for good trade relations between the U. S. and Yugoslavia and how such relations can be brought about. One is able to get a lot of valuable information from this booklet and especially the position that Yugoslavia holds among the nations on the European continent.—Civil Liberties News published by the Chicago Civil Liberties Committee gives an analysis of criminal law in the Soviet Union as to theory and practice. The whole thing is summed up very neatly. The author relates that in the Soviet Union one is not judged with a vengeance but rather with a purpose to try and correct the evil which causes the person to go wrong.

They call the job insurance fund a giant. According to the latest report, over 6.7 billion dollars has been accumulated in this fund and the payments to the jobless since the end of the war hardly nick its large size. All types of economists are contemplating on a depression which might shake this huge fund seriously. We still remember how all the large financial interests fought against the establishment of unemployment insurance. What gets us is that they actually pay for none of it. True, they contribute to the unemployment fund but all of that is charged in the cost of the products and passed on the consumer who eventually buys the commodities and pays in the insurance premium. Yet, they rebelled something fierce. Even now they are objecting strenuously to increase the annual premium. All the way down the line it just seems that the well-to-do just don't care to have the little man live half way right.

Every student of our political and economic set-up should get a copy of the speech which Premier Stalin of Russia made last February 9 before the general elections in Russia. It's an exposition of what the Soviets have been able to construct and what they still expect to do. This is expressed in language that is plain and simple, yet firm and meaningful. It is stated very simply but that speech tells a whole lot. All of you should look into the theories of this great man, for

## N. Y. All Americans

By Peter Elish

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—This Sunday, Oct. 20, is the time scheduled for the meeting of Lodge 580 at 4 p. m. at the Slovene Hall. This will start our series of Sunday meetings and it is hoped that good attendance shall be the result. Surely we will have plenty to discuss during the meeting and after the meeting there are no limitations.

Our 20th Anniversary Dance held on Saturday, Oct. 12, was a very nice affair. The tables were all filled, everyone seemed to be having a good time, when the music played the floor was full, there was plenty of refreshments for all, what more can we ask? The lucky winners of the day were Katherine Domini, first prize; Martin Sarnik, second, and one of our latest additions to the juveniles, Linda De Maso, third. The committee responsible for the arrangements, Cecilia Murin, Jennie Padar and Peter Fugina were also on hand to perform the necessary duties. Special thanks go to Brother Ludwig Mutz who took care of the decoration of the hall, and Mildred Padar who was the super saleslady on the books of tickets.

Many tickets are still outstanding, members are asked to cooperate by straightening accounts with your lodge secretary. Every ticket must be accounted for the Department of Internal Revenue, therefore, please cooperate. It would be rather impossible to thank each and everyone of our members and friends who attended and helped to make our anniversary dance successful, therefore, please be assured that our participation was genuinely appreciated. Those who didn't attend missed a wonderful evening.

Lt. Frank Padar is expected to be home at the end of this week. Sister Gertrude Mutz shall undergo a delicate operation and we are assured she will be up and around shortly. Belated birthday greetings are extended to Katherine Kirk. Peter Shalins and Camilo Lamendola are on the sick list. Sophia Murin expects to go home to York Run for a while. If you have been at the Slovene Hall on the last two Wednesday evenings you will have noticed that things are humming.—Slovan, Slovene male chorus, has been on its toes and organized a youth mixed chorus. Since Mr. Paul Sifler, who was a former resident of Waukegan, Ill., has settled in New York and become the instructor of Slovan, they have gone ahead and called in those of the younger generation who were interested. In the two rehearsals that we have had we have shown much progress and from the way the situation looks now it seems we shall be increasing our membership in the weeks to go. Anyone who is interested is cordially invited to become one of us. Any Wednesday evening at 8:30 at the Slovene Hall. It is not necessary to know Slovene as it can easily be learned and we are also singing pieces with English words. At an affair on Nov. 2 sponsored by Slovan, the youth group shall join the original members in one number to show our public the progress we have made.

If you have been down at the Slovene Hall at all recently you, no doubt, have been bombarded with one of the veterans who is selling tickets for their Beer Party which shall be held on Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Slovene Hall. For the one dollar and a quarter, the price of admission you will also be entitled to drink all the beer you wish between the hours of 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. This shall be the first affair ever sponsored by the Slovene Veterans Social Club which is in the process of being organized, and I believe deserving of our support. Brother William Fugina shall be on hand at our lodge meeting on Sunday, Oct. 20, with a batch of tickets for sale. Dance music will be supplied to suit all who attend and I am sure everyone will want to be there then. Right? JENNIE PADAR, Sec'y.

Sound Doctrine From Iowa

Iowa is one of our greatest agricultural states. The Des Moines "Register" covers Iowa "like a blanket." No one accuses the "Register" of "radicalism." That makes all more significant a recent editorial headed "The Farm Prospered Because Labor Did." Here is a quotation:

"In spite of our huge war-time production of food so large a proportion of American workers had good jobs that they bought all the food produced and wanted more."

"Annual food expenditures jumped \$14,000,000,000 between 1939 and 1945. The result was that farm income jumped to nearly three times the 1939 figures."

"That is what industrial prosperity means to agriculture."

"What of the future? The 'Register' recognizes there is serious danger the farmer may produce too much and thus cause a collapse. This may happen, it says: 'Unless the average industrial worker's income and the prices he pays for necessities are kept stable enough to maintain the now feasible rate of consumption.'"

"That's sound doctrine, and it's good to know a daily newspaper in Iowa is preaching it.—Labor."

We must admit that he is a great man notwithstanding the fact that many call him names. I believe it can be stated that the capitalist world has learned to respect him.

## This and That

By Peter Elish

Rabbits and Bees

Rabbits are funny animals. They are members of the rodent family which includes alley rats and sundry species. Unlike rats, they will not fight when cornered, or will they attack other animals. In this respect they betray their own species, and they have fooled man into believing that they are members of another genus.

Their timidity is well-known, and to be dubbed "scared as a rabbit" is a popular phrase for being frightened out of one's wits.

Not only are rabbits easily frightened, but they will not render assistance to a fellow rabbit who may be in danger. It is known that if a weasel attacks them they will quickly disperse, and leave the victim of the weasel's designs to his own salvation. They then assemble again, and after the weasel has his fill, he will (unless his appetite is appeased) attack again with the same results.

In the course of an evening's foray, brother weasel thus may obtain a nice meal without much trouble. Yet, if the rabbits would put their heads together, they could collectively kick the "living daylight" out of friend weasel.

Bees are different. Fool with them, and the whole bunch of them will descend on the attacker. Bees will sting their molesters even though with their stinging they forfeit their lives.

There is a story of a young colored boy who was very proficient with the whip. At six paces, he could pick a butterfly off of a flower, and at three paces, he could pick a fly off of a leaf, etc.

"Can you pick a hornet off of his nest?" inquired an elderly gentleman.

"Naw, suh," said the little boy, "I've don't bother dem, they's organized."

Organized labor of late, has taken a cue from the bees. We can learn a great deal from the bees and their activities.

## Wagner Bill Is Needed

"Pleading" that his job has been "tough as hell," Wilson W. Wyatt, selected by President Truman at the beginning of the year with a great fanfare of publicity as housing expediter, on Wednesday acknowledged that the housing program was a flop up to date and said he was prepared to join with Senator "Jim" Mead of New York in the latter's proposal for a special session of Congress to enact the Wagner long-range housing bill.

Wyatt frankly admitted to newspaper men that the housing situation is going to get "much worse" this winter, but expressed hope that the demand would level off after that.

Further, he confessed that the prices of dwellings are too high for most veterans.

Organized labor has been saying this right along, although it refrained from shouting from the house tops because it was anxious to help the Administration with the program.

"The only housing available today that most veterans can pay for is housing largely unfit for human habitation," asserted Senator Mead, who has long been a leader in the fight for decent low-cost housing.

The Wagner bill would correct this condition, he declared, stressing that it "is the foundation for the long-range job of eliminating slums and rebuilding American cities and towns with good homes, good neighborhoods and good communities for all families."

The bill would be especially helpful in stimulating large scale rental housing such as some of the big insurance companies have built, Wyatt explained.

It will be recalled that the measure was passed by the Senate but was stalled by reactionaries on the House Banking and Currency Committee until Congress adjourned.

Several other developments in the Capital emphasized the housing mess.

A realtor's ad in one of the Washington papers invited home-seekers to come out and see the house he would build for them—the price \$55,000. What makes that statement surprising is that the Administration is supposed to be concentrating on homes for veterans. Of course, few veterans can pay anywhere near \$55,000.

Then there is the spectacle of commercial construction in Washington. The same is true of other sections of the country. Apparently there is no shortage of material for this purpose.

Finally, there comes a "release" from Wyatt's publicity department on "sweeping actions to increase the flow of critical materials into the veterans' housing program.

Officials of AFL unions which are cooperating to aid the veterans and to provide jobs for their members, churged their shoulders at these claims and said that some of Wyatt's suggestions are of little value.

A proposal to pay a bonus to the steel industry on certain material verges on insanity, one leader declared.

