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NEWS AND The Opening Page of Lodge Slavia and SNPJ

By J. F. Filo

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Comrades will officially open the dancing season at the Slovene National Home on Saturday, Sept. 25. Music for the occasion will be furnished by none other than Mickey Ryanc, who is fast becoming the No. 1 orchestra in the neighborhood. As usual a host of workers will be required. Pauline Spik will send out cards assigning time and jobs to individuals. We know you will respond with the usual good cooperation. Tell your friends about the affair and plan to bring them along. Let us have a good turnout.

Drawing

In the mail Bertha Erste returned her stubs, placing her name on the honor roll. Anne Sittinger likewise returned additional tickets. If you have not gotten started, now is the time. Mickey Moze, Agnes Flanders, Fran Preseren, Albinia Vehar, Helen Grum are still battling for top honors.

General

From the remarks made the trip to Milwaukee must have been very interesting. The girls all enjoyed themselves and stated that the two guys, or was it five, made SNPJ Day a pleasant memory. Hospitality of the Milwaukee group was 100%.

At a general celebration party held recently at the writer's home, came the Smoles from Huntington. Carole brought her accordion and her playing was enjoyed by all. The party was a birthday surprise on Antoinette Skok, a belated one on Betty Jartz, an anniversary celebration for the Rosses and the Filots. The group stayed late and had a good time. The Rosses brought Jr. along and he behaved very well.

A note from Vera Mang back from New Mexico and figuring on re-establishing back in Cleveland.

Stopped at the Grdina alleys last week to watch the girls slowly rounding into action. They all seemed happy in their new surroundings. Mary Samsa, Johnny Vehar's wife, Jo Kovach, Mickey More, Jean Preseren, Helen Grum were some of the newcomers this year. Fran Preseren prior to bowling, stopped at the house to make some of her returns enabling her to lead the pack. Heine Martin, genial manager of the alleys, came by to settle for his book; Mickey Moze paused with her bowling to tell me she would be after five more stripes. Pauline Ross was busy nabbing some of the boys for her tickets. Aggie Flanders still talking about the Milwaukee trip.

Ramblers' Spotlight

"Klub Slavija" sent to the first or founding convention, which was called to order on April 6, 1904, at the National Hall, Center and 18th St., now Racine and 18th St., nine delegates; two for Klub Slavija, and seven representing by proxy Lodges in: Neffs, O., Cleveland, O., Morgan, Pa., Allegheny (now in Claridge) Pa., So. Chicago, Ill., Yale, Kans., and Rock Springs, Wyo. This first convention accepted in full the program of Klub Slavija, and selected the name of the organization SLOVENSKA NARODNA PODPORNA JEDNOTA—SLOVENE NATIONAL BENEFIT SOCIETY.

OAKMONT, Pa.—Flash! It's almost anniversary time! Come on all you folks, get hep and join us in our grand slam celebration at the American Legion Hall, Oakmont, on October 9. The Vagabonds from Sharon will be on hand from 8:30 p. m. to ? to entertain with their snappy polkas, waltzes and jive. It's an evening you won't want to miss. Don't forget everyone. It's a date! We'll be looking for you on October 9.

Congratulations to the Morning Stars (665) for winning the National Softball Championship and the Comets (715) for taking the Gof Title. Ready for another picnic, members, after that rigid workout on the 12th? Well, we'll all agree that it was fun while it lasted. Never a dull moment, to be sure. Special thanks are sent to Willie Hrovat for making this picnic possible.

Belated congratulations to Mary and Carl Komatz on the birth of a daughter, Mary Ann, and to Fred and Mary Flais, who recently became Mr. and Mrs. Best wishes to Lillie Bianko and Joe Kokal of Library on their engagement.

Special attention is called to our regular monthly meeting at the "Acme Club" on Sunday, Sept. 26, at 2 p. m. sharp. These meetings are yours—attend them!

MARY & DOROTHY

Lucky Stars Hold Dance Sept. 25

IMPERIAL, Pa.—The Lucky Star Lodge No. 716 cordially invite all lodges and friends to a dance they are giving in the local Slovene Hall Sept. 25 in Imperial. The music for the occasion is the ever popular Vagabonds from Sharon. This dance is for the benefit of the Lucky Star basketball team. So for a good time be with us this Saturday and until then will be seeing you all.

FRANK OPEKA

Excelsiors No. 721

ALIQUIPPA, Pa.—The fall season just around the corner means social affairs again for many of our members. So on Saturday, Oct. 9, the Excelsiors are going to celebrate their 18th anniversary by holding a dance that evening in the S.O.I. Hall on Main Ave., West Aliquippa. The music of Frank Klemencic and his Slovenes will furnish the entertainment. Frank and his boys are becoming very popular in this section with his style of music.

After patiently waiting for many months, Fred Zakrajsek and Eddy Sivec, finally received their long awaited cars. Fred is seen behind his shiny black 48 Pontiac, whereas Eddy is sporting the easy on the eyes medium green 48-Chevy.

The Progressive Slovene Women of America Circle 13 recently chartered a bus and attended one of the nine Light Opera Shows that was held in the Pittsburgh Stadium and this Sept. 21, these circle members and their friends will have seen the Ice Capades of 1949 now showing at Duquesne Gardens in Pittsburgh. This scribe had the pleasure of picking up 34 tickets for the PSWA Circle 13. So you can see that the Circle 13 members are also interested in the entertainment field of life.

The latest to walk the path toward matrimony are Phil Yagar, Justice Simonich, and Andy Holp. Congratulations.

Now that the first half of the Membership Campaign is over, the Excelsiors are proud to state that their quota of 18 new members was achieved during the third month of this campaign. The honor of procuring the most new members as of to date in the Excelsiors goes to Josephine Struble. Going into the second half of this successful campaign how about the rest of you members doing your part by bringing at least one new applicant to our regular monthly meeting.

MIKE ZAMAJSEK Jr.

Blaine Lodge 333 Will Hold Dance on Oct. 2

BLAINE, Ohio.—SNPJ Lodge 333 will hold a dance on Saturday, Oct. 2, at 8 pm, at the Slovenian Home here in Blaine. Joe Stampf and his orchestra will furnish the good music. There will also be all kinds of good refreshments, plus games and other entertainment to amuse both the young and old. We are also inviting all neighboring lodges to attend. We're sure everyone will have a good time. So once again I am asking all members of Lodge 333 to attend this dance and let's see if we can't make this dance the greatest success ever.

KATHRYN BURLENSKI, Sec'y

Maynard Lodge 275 Holds Dance Sunday

MAYNARD, O.—The SNPJ Lodge No. 275 of Maynard is sponsoring a dance to be held Sept. 26 at the New School Hall in Maynard. Music will be played by Fudalev's orchestra, whose Slovenian polka have become quite popular in this vicinity. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. until 12 o'clock.

All the members from this branch and others are invited to attend. And anyone else who is out for a swell time should come to this dance. There will also be food and drinks, so everyone should have a wonderful time. So be there on Sept. 26, at 9 o'clock.

JOHN SKOBERNE, Acting Sec'y

Cleveland Federation Meeting September 24

CLEVELAND.—This is to remind all representatives of the Cleveland SNPJ lodges that the next regular meeting of our federation will be held Saturday, Sept. 25, 7:30 p. m. at the Slovene National Home on St. Clair. Please, plan to be present.

MATT PETROVICH, Pres.

It was released, and the "stillborn baby" is a giant which has to be reckoned with.

Space does not permit the mentioning by name all the agitators and campaigners, because all the members of Lodge Slavija were on the job always and everywhere, but it is proper at the 45th anniversary of this lodge to name a few of the most outstanding charter members, who started the "ball rolling": Martin Konda, who gave free space in his weekly Glas Svobode, and who was the originator of the idea of a workers' fraternal benefit Society, free of all clerical influences; Anton Miseric, who was the secretary of the first Campaign Committee; brothers John and Frank Stonich, the jewelry salesmen traveling among the Slovines in the far west; Martin Potokar, whose tavern on Center, now Racine, was a real "Slovene Center" for all Slovene newcomers into Chicago; Frank Petrich, who wrote the "Declaration of Principles" for the "New Society", and many, many articles in Glas Svobode promulgating the meaning of the Declaration.

These are only a few of the original charter members of Lodge Slavija, who were not afraid of any sacrifice to realize their idea of a workers' fraternal society. We cannot repay them with any medals. Their best reward or award will be if all of us follow them in their footsteps, working unselfishly for the Slovene National Benefit Society and keeping this Society a real fraternal Society, as called for in the Declaration of Principles adopted at the first or founding Convention, free from all clerical influence — a fraternal benefit Society of the workers, by the workers and for the workers.

SNPJ Campaign News Of The Week

With only nine more weeks to go, the drive for new members in the JUVENILE ANNIVERSARY CAMPAIGN has finally begun in real earnest in all four districts.

Over one hundred applications for new members were received at the Main Office last week in what proved to be the most productive five days since the campaign started.

Fifteen lodges also made their "debut" contributions, increasing the number of lodges participating actively in the membership contest to 327 altogether.

Quotas were smashed by three additional lodges, boasting the total to twenty-six. Many others are fast approaching the same goal. HOW ABOUT YOUR LODGE? How many more new members are needed to reach your quota?

The most impressive gain of the week was made by MARY GORENCE, Secretary of Lodge 808, Arma, Kansas who enrolled 9 more new members, strengthening her grip on the leadership position in the fourth campaign district by a comfortable margin. Lodge 808 (Sunflowers) became the 24th in the Society to attain its assigned quota.

Honors for the next best gain of the week go to Lodge 321, Warren, Ohio whose secretary, JOSEPH JEZ, forwarded eight membership applications to the Main Office, exactly the number required to reach its quota of fourteen members. Circle Directors, DOROTHY TOMAZIN and LOUISE SAVOR share in this splendid success.

Another outstanding enrollment of new members was credited to Secretary MARTIN URANA, Jr. of Lodge 87, Herminie, Pa. who came through once more, this time with a gain of five members and moving up very close to the quota mark and second half leadership in District No. 1.

Five new members by PAULINE DEBELAK and FRANK ZRIMM of Lodge 292, Avella, Pa. raised the lodge's total for national honors to 62 as against 60 members for the pace-setting lodge, Lucky Stars (716) of nearby Imperial.

By securing three more new members, Secretary JOSEPHINE FRATER enabled Lodge 120, Eveleth, Minnesota to reach its designated quota of nineteen members, becoming the 28th to succeed in attaining this goal since the beginning of the campaign.

Gains of four new members each were made by Lodge 13, Bridgeport, Ohio, three of them by FRANK MIHELIC, and also Lodge 248, Butte, Montana whose secretary, ANTON KASTELITZ, was mainly responsible for their acquisition.

Three new members each were enrolled by JOHN MANDICH (798), Piney Fork, Ohio; CHARLES ZAKELY (264), Cleveland, Ohio; CHRISTINE STRITAR (588), Waukegan, Illinois, and THERESE MAZON and AGNES PALMER (762), Hostetter, Pa.

There is also a DARK SIDE to the campaign picture, one which is not a credit to the Society, especially not to the lodges who are responsible. The records show that approximately forty-five per cent of all the lodges have failed, so far. They were having a picnic for their members and we were invited as guests, and believe me, we were certainly treated royally. Special thanks to Lawrence for his swell hospitality. They have a group of wonderful boosters in their lodge; they gather together and have fun singing and dancing. They bought a beautiful spot for their picnics and gatherings. Thanks again to all our new and old acquaintances we know there.

We stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Vehar, our uncle and aunt. And say, Uncle John, Gondola and all their lodges and boosters are all you said they were, a wonderful group of Slovenes.

Now for our own active lodges and Club in Library. Of course everyone thinks their own lodges and clubs are the best, and so do we. Our softball team did swell for their first season of playing, but wait till next year, they will be one of the top teams. How about it, boys? I know they are having a dance in October for benefit of the softball team. Then, of course, our yearly Anniversary Dance on Nov. 25, Orchestra, Vagabonds.

The Women's Club had a dance Sept. 18, with Frank Klemencic's orchestra. Also Nov. 13, the orchestra for this date is Frank Klemencic. Then there is a card party on Sept. 25, also held by Women's Club.

JENNIE RUPNIK, 386
DOROTHY KAUCIC, 682

The papers say a new production record is expected in the steel industry. Steel workers' wages will now soar, of course, since everybody who reads the NAM ads knows that more production means a higher standard of living for all.

MOLLY SAMSA, Sec'y

BADGERLAND NEWS

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The Badgers have accepted the challenge of the Jolly Allis lodge for a golf match. The action will take place Sunday, Sept. 26. As yet we don't know on what course this will all transpire, but call the sec'y, Joe Ambrosch, or Tony Kostanjevec for the site.

It was a baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marco Shappek. This makes two girls and one boy in this family. The stork also stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Widenshek and left a bouncing baby boy. This also makes a nice family as their two previous children were girls. Our congrats to you fine people.

Sept. 25 has been set as the date of the marriage of Emil Zorc and Ann Luzar. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. John Debelak from Lincoln, Ill., spent a week in our fair city visiting with their three boys John, Bill and Joe. The senior Debelak are members of the SNPJ Lodge 118 of that city.

Dates to Remember

Sept. 24.—This is the date of the regular monthly meeting of the Badger lodge. One and all are cordially invited to attend. Many interesting topics are on the docket, so make it a date and bring that neighbor along. Place, Rebernick Hall, S. 6th and W. Bruce st. Time, 8 pm sharp.

Bowling Taps

The Badger bowling league swung into action Sept. 15 with 10 teams. There are 6 men's teams and four women's teams. All the bowling will be done on the Silver City Lanes, S. 38th and W. National av. Bowling starts promptly at 7 pm. Despite the terrific heat, some very good bowling was done.

Showing mid-season form, Eddie Ewanich powered the maples for a glittering 648 series on games of 184-231-223. Next in line was genial Frank Verbić who flashed a good form to post a 617 set on the boards. Frank's ind. games were 201-189-247. Last to hit the select group, was rotund Harry Uhle who powered his hook into the pocket for a 608 set. Harry's games were 188-230-189. Nice going, boys. Stan Sedmak's 552 and Matt Levar's 555 were the only other worthwhile scores. With cooler weather and more games under their belts we will see good scoring in this league.

The girls got off to a good start as scoring was generally good. Frances Debelak was tops with her 471 series on games of 177-143-151. Mamie Ermene posted a 462 with a top game of '75. Ann Paulin had 461 with a big 181 game. Lily Bakke cracked 468 with a 177. Ann Luzar 458 with a top 158 and Virginia Poulos a 431 with a 161 top. Nice going, gals. SALTY, 584

Lodges 682 and 386

LIBRARY, Pa.—The summer months have gone by so quickly, this is our first letter in Prosvesna since early spring. And we have planned on writing one every month. From now on we shall try to live up to our plans.

Our summer has been wonderful, we have had many interesting trips. Our first trip was to Detroit. We visited the Slovene Club and went to the Wolverine picnic and would like to thank them for their wonderful hospitality. Our next trips were to Piney Fork, Powhatan and Shady Side, Ohio. Their lodges are not active but, of course, all Slovene people, when gathering together, have a grand time.

The next weekend we went to Gowanda, New York, and, of course, all you Slovenes know what wonderful time you can have there. They were having a picnic for their members and we were invited as guests, and believe me, we were certainly treated royally. Special thanks to Lawrence for his swell hospitality.

Reports of operations for the period of the first six months of this year will be presented by general manager and board of directors. Discussed will be plans for better future of the cooperative and announced will be interesting programs and activities prepared for your entertainment and education in this fall and winter season.

Your cooperative, which is one of the finest in this country, has gone thru a tremendous reconstruction in recent months, is now ready to serve you in full capacity.

So members come to the meeting and learn all about co-op future possibilities and let us know which way it can serve you better.

For the Board of Directors,

Co-Op Meeting Friday, Sept. 24

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—Co-op, members please remember to attend the semi-annual membership meeting of North Chicago District of Cooperative Trading Inc., which will be held Friday, Sept. 24, at the Slovene Nat'l Home, Tenth and McAlister, promptly at 7:30 p. m.

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MOLLY SAMSA, Sec'y

Lodges 733 and 315 Hold Dance Oct. 2nd

CANTON, O.—

S. N. P. J. SPORTS

Southside SNPJ Interlodge News

SO. CHICAGO.—The twelve teams of the Southside SNPJ Interlodge Tenpin League have completed their first week of competition. Some excellent scores were rolled by some of the bowlers.

High three game totals were rolled by E. Gorense and H. Landis each hitting a 578 series. Other totals for three games included F. Crepinsek's 539, E. Vrhovnik's 525, M. Zatkovich's 525, Vucko's 483, E. Lazzari's 483 and M. Kuhel's 480. High single game scores were rolled by E. Lazzari (215), M. Zatkovich (202), E. Gorense (201), H. Landis (201), Vucko (198), V. Tome (194), E. Vrhovnik (193), L. Radelia (192), J. Pecher (188), F. Crepinsek (182), E. Kuhel (179), J. Zack (176) and J. Sodetz (173). (Note: Above scores do not include handicaps.)

A few notes to the bowlers: Each Sunday evening team members are urged to be at the alleys ready to bowl at 6:30. Team captains should have their lineups readied, bowling fees collected and paid at the counter, score sheets should be added at close of the games, and score books should be returned to Secretary Channie promptly.

Bowlers should realize the inconvenience they cause their team by failing to show up on time. Likewise, failure to show up at all is costly to their respective team and to the league. Good sports will always be on time. The smooth operation of league competition will be the more successful if each team captain handles his team creditably. A team captain should have the full cooperation of his team on the alleys. For any addition league information chairman Vrhovnik or Secy Channie can be consulted.

Friends and members are again invited to witness the Southside's SNPJ bowling league games. Games are played each Sunday evening at 6:30 at Lagen's Recreational Parlors (7939 S. Chicago ave., just a few steps south of 97th st and Stony Island).

News items for inclusion in these weekly contributions can be turned in to the writer at the alleys each Sunday evening.

It looks like a great season for the Southside league... good luck and good scores to all the bowlers... So long, until again...

L. K., 610

Bowling Betsys

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—The Utopians II are leading the league as they took three points from the Utopian Live Wires. Captain C. Lisch again led the team with a 433 series followed by C. Kebe's 424. Hey, Donnie, where is the old wind up and what happened to the Shrimp? For the Live Wires, B. Poling amassed games of 154-159-162 for a 475 series and took second place in Hi 3. The blond bombshell, C. Opalk had a 441 series. Maybe you should have cut your vacations short, girls. Bonney missed you.

The Utopian Rollers set back the Bar Five for three points. H. Kronik was high for the Rollers with a 146-166-166-486 series. Watch that girl bow! H. Kronik is leading the league in High 3, High 1 and Individual averages. Fay Mocinikar of the Bar Five rolled a neat 462 series with a 189 game, taking second place in High 1 and third place in High 3. Roberta Miklavic (Beans to you) had double trouble for two games. Maybe its the shoes Beans? E. Gridolnik had a high game of 182 in her 441 series.

Bar Five whitewashed the Utopian Woodchoppers as they captured three games and the point. A. Thomas and D. Pike leading the team of newcomers. For the Woodchoppers, A. Krivec set the pace followed by M. Zaleky who holds third place in Indiv. High 1.

The Loyalties blanked the Utopian Good-timers. Captain J. Bebar of the Loyalties had a 136-132-159 for a 427 series. M. Clifford was a high for the Good-timers. Don't give up, Angie, it's fun trying to.

By the way: Yours truly wishes you a happy birthday, Fran. Always on the sidelines are the faithful Andy Poklar and Frank Zorman. Be bowling you.

JEAN JELINEK, Sec'y

Pioneer Bowling League

CHICAGO.—This Wednesday the Pioneer bowlers will begin competition in earnest after two weeks of practice and establishing averages so that the team's handicaps can be determined.

After two weeks of bowling Matt Brinovec leads the men's league with a 192 average. The balance of the first 10 are: Ed Smolik 188, Fred Bennett 186, Lou Pirman 186, Joe Jereb 182, Dave Paisoli 178, Ed Tyk 176, D. J. Lotrich 173, John Petras 171 and Stan Omerza 165.

So far the league is sure of 7 sponsors. So there are openings of 5 more. The following sponsors have already been signed up: Zefran Mort, Slovens Center Social Club, Lawndale Tap, Ed's Tap, Skyline Tap, Lotrich Insurance and Cer-Bell Inn.

At last week's bowling Fred Ben-

nett was high man getting a 244 game, good for a 597 series. Other 200 games and over 550 series were Joe Jereb 208, 204-564, Brinovec 200-560, Harold Palmer 206, John Liposki 205, Dave Paisoli 206 and John Petras 203.

Come out and watch the men and women bowl every Wednesday night at 8:30, at the Lawndale Bowl, 3816 W. 26th st. Pioneers are also bowling on Sunday at the same place at 6:30 pm in the SNPJ Interlodge League.

Balina Tournament

The Slovens Center is inviting all balina players to enter their tournament to take place at the Center Alleys, 2301 S. Lawndale ave., Sunday, Oct. 3. Entries close at 9 a.m. Sunday morning on the same day and play will begin promptly at 10. All players must be present and ready to play at that time.

The tournament is open to both men and women and the entry fee is \$1.50 per 3-person team. Drawing for the tournament will be made at 9:30. Waukegan will be well represented and, like their golfers, are well known for their skill at balina. Chicago balina players can turn in their entries and fees over to Arley Bozicnik at the Clubrooms, or any of the committee. The committee consists of Frank Lotrich, John Sprohar, Frank Gerdane, Anton Trojar and Frank Groser.

Match Game

The Pioneer bowlers will meet the Badgers in a match bowling game Sunday morning, Oct. 3, at 10:30. Final arrangements to be made this week. The Pioneers will have as many teams as the Badgers come to Chicago with.

FRANK GROSER.

Kegling Kapers

By J. J. Spilar

CLEVELAND, O.—Hyah, gang! 'Twas a bee-o-tyful day, not a cloud overhead and the temperature at the 87 mark as the Sunday SNPJ goodtime bowling sessions got underway. A bit warm indoors, but the boys took it in good grace and came through the opening day ordeals in a spirited mood. Could have used an oil can on some of the creaky joints but most of the keglers displayed some fancy shooting after the limbering up period.

The high individual laurels went to old-timer Joe Godec of the Zdruzeni Bratje No. 1 squad. Yosko started with a rather cool 153, then picked up steam to 184 and fairly sizzled in the finale with 223 for a 560 series that gave his mates a two game three point victory over the V-Boj No. 1 aggregation. Tako se dela, strie! Frank Iskra did the best for the latter with 437.

On the right foot to another championship (they've won two years in a row) the defending Lodge Cleveland kings showed mid-season form in knocking off the Utopian No. 3 flingers in two contests and losing one by two sticks. Captain Tony Yuretic, Vic Gruden and Bobby Knezevic powered the Whiz Kids drive with 550, 546 and 544 sets in posting the evening's top 2631 three game series and a 905 single. Ed Hartman's 555 was the sole shining light in the losers' lineup.

Veteran Mike Poklar annexed single game honors (and no jackpot, darn it!) with a 238 thrust but faded to 145 and 148 for a rather still respectful 531 series as his Lunder Adamic sharpshooters' made off with three points from the Cleveland No. 2 quintet. John Kuzmic placed the newcomers with 513.

200 Circle: M. Poklar 238, E. Skapin 224, J. Godec 223, V. Gruden 211, J. Pinasky 208, T. Gabrenja 201, E. Hartman 200, L. Kodramaz 200.

Team Results: Concordian No. 2-3, V-Boj No. 2-0, A. Lunder 513, L. Starman 436. Utopian No. 4-3, Utopian No. 5-0. (Forfeited) Spartan No. 2-3, Euclid No. 1-0. (Forfeited) Loyalty No. 3-2, Loyalty No. 2-1. A. Tibyash 505, E. Skapin 538. Lunder Adamic 2, Cleveland No. 2-1. M. Poklar 531. J. Kuzmic 513. Comrades 2, Loyalty No. 1-1. H. Jeglich 525, M. Debenak 551. Concordian No. 1-2. Euclid No. 2-1. M. Jary 525, B. Cigoy 426. Zdruzeni Bratje No. 2-2. Spartan No. 1-1. J. Pozun 440. A. Garbas 455. Zdruzeni Bratje No. 1-2. V-Boj No. 1-1. J. Godec 560. F. Iskra 437. Cleveland No. 1-2. Utopian No. 3-1. T. Yuretic 550. E. Hartman 555. Strugger No. 2-2. Utopian No. 1-1. J. Pretasky 508. H. Zorman 505. Utopian No. 2-2. Strugger No. 1-1. J. Pinasky 497. T. Trennen 412.

JOHN J. SPILLAR, 604

Spirit-o-Grams

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—By the time this article appears in print, we will have been to Springfield, Ill. as guests of the Lincolines and back to St. Louis, buying a lot of lime for our sore muscles. From the advance notice there will be a softball game and a bowling match between the two lodges, the winners to be announced next week.

The attendance at the September meeting was good as most of the members were back from their vacation and ready to settle down for another year of hard work. Hoping to see more of you at the next meeting and all the rest of the meetings.

We will have our 21st anniversary dance on Saturday night, Nov. 20, at Concordia Turner Hall, 13th and Arsenal, featuring Pat Mucci's polkas. He promised plenty of polkas; in fact, he promised every third one. We also will have a drawing on a 1847 Roger's silverware set, consisting of 52 pieces for eight people. Also an attendance prize. The dance committee is really busy and planning on a big time for all who come. On this committee are Betty Golob, Mary Yurcic, Eddie Harvatin and yours truly. So don't forget that date Nov. 20, and bring all your friends as a big time is planned for you all.

Don't forget the sick members; they are always glad to see someone come and spend a little time with them. That's fraternalism.

Say, is your Secret Pal having a birthday or anniversary this month? Then don't forget to send them cards.

Bowling Busses

Yes, much to our delight—bowling has rolled around again. This popular sport certainly makes the long autumn and winter months ahead more interesting and easier to take. Our alleys in Strabane are busy all the time, most always we could use 20 alleys, so many of our members and friends from everywhere just practically "live" in the place.

The boys call themselves the Indianapolis league. They will probably start their bowling season on Sunday, Sept. 26. They have a few more details to attend to at 7:30. We will have more on their league a little later.

The Strabane girls' bowling league have started and will bowl every Tuesday evening at 7. There are 40 girls in our league. These are in 8-5 girl teams and are as follows (the 1st girl named on each team is the captain of that respective team): The "Bucs," Jane Kessowski (also pres. of the league), Margie Fioregan, Sally Holsey, Hoss Sacco, Mary Progar. The "Phils," Mary Curnarski, Rosemary Lupin, Julia Kern, Margie Slabe, Sally Lesso. The "Cubs," Jennie Tershel, Ann Kuminiski, Irene Krall, Helen Marvich, Dorothy Florian. The "Giants," Mary Ann Okleson, Marcelle Marvich, Albinia Yarkosky, Frances Podboy (treas.) and Ann Zitko. The "Cards," Helen Tershel, Julia Ahac, Frances Cook, Cora De Sensi, Chesteria Mals. The "Braves," Lucy Smith, Diane Watson, Millie Podboy, Mary Almasy, Edna Kebart. The "Reds," Julia Tomsic, Stella Casper, Mary Koval, Helen Twardy, Sophie Soboleks. The "Bums," Ann Kessowski, Elizabeth Crider, Emma Marvich, Lillian Vincency, Mary Sedmak.

STRABANE PIONEERS

In Chicagoland

By Clarence Zeits

Schoolday Reflections

STRABANE, Pa.—A most enjoyable summer season is ending, and now we are planning to have a memorable autumn to equal it. Our lodges, 138 and 589, are in the midst of all their planning for the huge 2-day affair, to be held on Oct. 23-24. We will be celebrating the 10th birthday of the Juvenile Circles and the 25th anniversary of the Juvenile Dept. Just keep these dates in mind and we will give you more information on the affair in our future columns.

We like the wonderful cooperation between our Lodges 138 and 589. It seems everything we plan together always turns out to be a huge success. Who said the young and old don't mix? We do in Strabane. For instance, the combined lodges' annual picnic we held a few weeks ago in Forest Villa. We all just had a wonderful time, dancing, talking, singing, eating and, of course, drinking. And our juveniles (they are the small fry), just ask any of them if they enjoyed themselves at the picnic. You bet they did. Yes, it is one of the many affairs together that we all will be looking forward to pulling out of our memory chests some gloomy day in the future for a little of "Those were the good old days."

Bowling Busses

It was a startling awakening when I finally realized the fact that I would not return with my buddies this fall.

I wouldn't be in chemistry with them—Chemistry! where we always managed to cook up such terrifying odors! An English class used the chemistry room the following period, and many times they had to find a vacant room in some other part of the building—for removal from the odors of the chemistry room.

I'll miss being in my combination typing-shorthand class, where I was the only boy in a class of five girls. That was the good old days.

English class was always fascinating. The English teacher also had charge of dramatics, and as there was no regularly assigned dramatics period, she frequently used our English period (it being the last in the day) to work on rehearsals. We missed many assignments because of that!

The boys call themselves the Indianapolis league. They will probably start their bowling season on Sunday, Sept. 26. They have a few more details to attend to at 7:30. We will have more on their league a little later.

The Strabane girls' bowling league have started and will bowl every Tuesday evening at 7. There are 40 girls in our league. These are in 8-5 girl teams and are as follows (the 1st girl named on each team is the captain of that respective team): The "Bucs," Jane Kessowski (also pres. of the league), Margie Fioregan, Sally Holsey, Hoss Sacco, Mary Progar. The "Phils," Mary Curnarski, Rosemary Lupin, Julia Kern, Margie Slabe, Sally Lesso. The "Cubs," Jennie Tershel, Ann Kuminiski, Irene Krall, Helen Marvich, Dorothy Florian. The "Giants," Mary Ann Okleson, Marcelle Marvich, Albinia Yarkosky, Frances Podboy (treas.) and Ann Zitko. The "Cards," Helen Tershel, Julia Ahac, Frances Cook, Cora De Sensi, Chesteria Mals. The "Braves," Lucy Smith, Diane Watson, Millie Podboy, Mary Almasy, Edna Kebart. The "Reds," Julia Tomsic, Stella Casper, Mary Koval, Helen Twardy, Sophie Soboleks. The "Bums," Ann Kessowski, Elizabeth Crider, Emma Marvich, Lillian Vincency, Mary Sedmak.

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THEY CALL IT "Constitution Hall"—the building in Washington, owned by the Daughters of the American Revolution, where Marian Anderson was once denied the right to sing because she was a Negro.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science was meeting in Constitution Hall last week when an usher tapped a guest on the shoulder and invited him to move from his box seat to a section reserved for Negroes. The guest happened to be the Ethiopian minister to the United States.

Now everybody is sorry. The association has tendered its profound apologies. The State Department has expressed regret. Everybody agrees that the incident was a distressing mistake.

So it was. But when you consider its implications, you understand how weird are the results of racial segregation in Washington. As segregation works in the nation's capital, a dark-skinned person is not to be discriminated against so long as he represents a foreign country. He is to be ushered to the Negro section, or denied entrance to white hotels and restaurants. ONLY if he happens to be a dark-skinned person of American nationality.

Maybe the solution is to issue all dark-skinned diplomas a badge which reads: "I am NOT an American. No segregation necessary."

(Chicago Sun-Times)

Veronian News

VERONA, Pa.—There are still a few more days left to attend the joint jamboree and street fair celebration at the adjoining club grounds, Arch st., and the Allegheny River in Verona of the Veronian Club and the County of Allegheny Fraternal order of police.

The events open at 8 o'clock each night except Saturday and Sunday when the events will start at 2 o'clock and continue through to midnight.

How many of you members of the different lodges want to see a parade of motorboats with a total value of close to one-half million dollars? Then come to the club grounds. Then on Sunday afternoon there will be a regatta of sailboats. Seaplanes will be available to those who wish to take rides, and also available will be a duck type landing boat used by troops in making landings in World War II equipped with motion pictures to those who wish to take rides.

Bus service from many points is available every half hour. Those using the bus should get off at the Municipal Bldg. in Verona and free bus transportation will be provided from there to the scene of events. Dancing Saturday night from 9 to 1 to Frank Porovne and His Musical Stylists. Polkas, waltzes and fox-trots. So be with us on Saturday, the 25th.

All members and friends of the police order and the Veronians are invited to come out and have a good time. Both lodges worked hard to bring about this jamboree and street fair, and this is a good place to meet old friends and new. Hot dogs, pop, ice cream and many other things to eat will be had and things for young and old alike to ride will be on hand. The lodge entertained quite a large crowd the last few days and many more are expected. Come out and make a day of it.

Extend birthday greetings to Mike Lipesky who passed another milestone. Our congratulations also go out to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mihalek of Ambridge (formerly Eleanor Gregurich of Verona) who celebrate their 2nd wedding anniversary on the 31st.

See you at the jamboree; don't forget to bring along your neighbor and friend for this is an event long to be remembered.

SEJA ZUNANJIH MINISTROV ZA- PADNIH DRŽAV

Ruska blokada Berlina
pred skupščino Zdru-
ženih narodov

MOLOTOV OSTAL V MOSKVI

Pariz, 21. sept.—Ameriški državni tajnik George C. Marshall, francoski zunanjji minister Robert Schuman in britski zunanjji minister Ernest Bevin so se stali na seji v Parizu in razpravljali o ruski blokadi zapadnega Berlina ter drugih nemških vprašanjih. Seja je trajala 50 minut v francoskem zunanjem uradu. Uradno naznani so pravi, da se bodo ministri danes ponovno stali na seji in nadaljevali razgovor.

Doznava se, da dosedanja pogajanja med Sovjetsko unijo in zapadnimi državami glede nemških problemov v Moskvi in Berlinu niso prinesla nobenega rezultata. Vprašanje ruske blokade zapadnega Berlina bo najbrže prišlo pred generalno skupščino Združenih narodov, ki se je danes sestala na zasedanju v Parizu.

Amerika, pravi poročilo, hoče, da pride stvar pred generalno skupščino ali pa pred varnostni svet, dočim se Velika Britanija še ni odločila. Zavzela je stališče, da namesto ne bi bil dosezen, če bi stvar prišla pred varnostni svet, ker bi se Rusija gotovo poslužila pravice vetrirana.

Med svetovalci, ki se bodo udeležili diskuzij o nemških problemih, so Walter B. Smith, ameriški poslanik v Moskvi; Yves Chaitagneau, francoski poslanik v Moskvi; Frank Roberts, posebni britski odpoljanec; general Lucius D. Clay, ameriški povelnik v Nemčiji, in Brian Robertson, britski povelnik v Nemčiji.

Vest iz Moskve pravi, da ruski zunanjji minister Molotov ne bo prišel v Pariz. Andrej Višinski, zunanjji podminister, je načelnik ruske delegacije na zasedanju generalne skupščine Združenih narodov.

Drugi problemi bodo prišli pred skupščino. Med temi je situacija v Palestini, ki se je poslabšala po umoru grofa Folka Bernadotta, posredovalca Združenih narodov, in francoskega polkovnika Andrea Serrota v Jeruzalemu. Trygve Lie, generalni tajnik Združenih narodov, bo

Prizadevanja za odvornitev stavke

Chicago, 21. sept.—Federalni posredovalni odbor je posegel v konflikt med unijami železničarjev in kompanijami, da odvrne pretečo stavko. Člani odbora se bodo sestali z reprezentanti unij in kompanij jutri. Voditelji unij so se izrekli za oklic stavke, ko so se pogajanja z reprezentanti kompanij razbila.

Ustanovitev arabske vlade v Palestini

Amman, Transjordanija, 21. sept.—Arabska liga je naznani ustanovitev arabske vlade v Palestini. Ahmed Hilmy, arabski vojaški governer v Jeruzalemu, je bil imenovan za predsednika vlade. Transjordanški kralj Abdulla je dejal, da ne bo priznal arabske vlade v Palestini.

Zahetval organiziranje posebne policijske sile za vzdrževanje miru in reda v Palestini.

VODITELJ UNIJE PREDLAGA KON- TROLU PRISELJEVANJA DELAVEV

Washington, — (FP) — H. L. Mitchell, predsednik farmskodelavske unije ADF, urgira vladu, naj ustanovi medameriško agenturo z zadostno delavsko reprezentacijo, da formulira dolgoročne smernice z ozirom na selitvene delavev.

Glavni namen Mitchelove suggestije je, da se prepreči importiranje mehiških delavev v Ameriko. Mitchell je namreč obdaril ameriške bizniške interese, da uvažajo delavce iz Mehiki v Ameriko zato, da lahko zinjavajo meze domaćim delavcem. Poleg tega ameriški delajalcji uporabljajo mehiške delave kot stavkolomce proti ameriškim organiziranim delavcem.

Mitchell je udaril po ameriških delodajalcih, ker rabijo mehiške delave proti domaćim delavcem, dočim pustijo mehiške delave brez vsake protekcije na milost razmeram. Izpostavljeni izkoriscenju in živijo v skrajno slabih razmerah. Ne mehiška niti ameriška vlada se zanje ne briga.

Mitchell predlaga, da se ustanovi posebna medameriška a-

Ameriške čete bodo ostale v Koreji

Vprašanje pred skupčino Združenih narodov

Washington, D. C., 21. sept.—Amerika ne bo sledila Rusiji, ki je naznala, da bo odpoklicala svoje čete iz severne Koreje. Državni departement je izjavil, da bodo ameriške čete ostale v južni Koreji, dokler ne bo vprašanje dobročnosti Koreje kot celote rešeno na zasedanju generalne skupščine Združenih narodov v Parizu.

Department je naglasil, da Amerika ne bo sledila Rusiji. Predstavnik vrhovnega sovjeta (parlementa) je naznalo, da se bo evakuacija ruskih čet iz severne Koreje pričela prihodnjem mesecu in da bo dovršena do 1. januarja prihodnjega leta. Predstavnik vrhovnega sovjeta je izrazilo upanje, da bo tudi Amerika odpoklicala svoje čete iz južne Koreje.

Državni departement je ponovil odoblitvev, da je Rusija odklonila sodelovanje z Ameriko pri volitvah v južni Koreji, ki so se vrstile pod nadzorstvom komisije Združenih narodov v maju. Naglasil je, da je glavno vprašanje še vedno enotnost in neodvisnost Koreje kot celote.

Odločitev Rusije glede odpoklica njenih čet iz severne Koreje je presenetila ameriški državni departement.

Prizadevanja za odvornitev stavke

Chicago, 21. sept.—Federalni posredovalni odbor je posegel v

Iz članske kampanje SNPJ

Nov podvig v kampanji; nadaljnja tri društva dosegla kvoto; število aktivnih društev se zvišalo za 15

Članstvo bo zanimala novica, da naša kampanja zaznamuje nov podvig. Kakor poroča kampanjski direktor br. Mike Vrhovnik, je bilo zadnji teden prijavljenih v glavnem urad čez sto novih članov, kar je najboljši tedenski rekord v tej kampanji.

Kampanji se je zadnji teden pridružilo 15 nadaljnjih društev s prijavo prvih rekrutov. Tri nadaljnja društva pa so dosegla svoje kvote. Častna lista zdaj šteje 26 društev.

Najbolje se je zadnji teden odrezala sestra Mary Gorenca, tajnica društva Sunflowers 606 v Armi, Kans., ki je prijavila nadaljnji devet novih članov in s tem dosegla društveno kvoto, kakor se tudi postavila na yodilno mesto v četrtem kampanjskem distriktu.

Na drugem mestu je bil br. Joseph Jež, tajnik društva 321 v Warrenu, O., ki je prijavil osem novih članov, skupaj 14, kar je bila kvota tega društva. Br. Ježu pomagata v kampanji Dorothy Tomaszin in Louise Savor, voditeljici tamkajšnjega mladinskega

krožnika.

Br. Martin Urana ml., tajnik društva 87 v Herminiju, Pa., je prijavil nadaljnji pet. Še nekaj in društvena kvota bo dosegrena. Enako število novih članov sta ponovno dobila tudi sestra Pauline Debelak in Frank Zrimm od društva 292, Avella, Pa., ki sta v sprednjih vrsti vseh agitatorjev. V tej kampanji sta jih že pridobili 62 ali štiri manj kakor društvo Lucky Stars 716 v bližnjem Imperiju, ki do zdaj nosi krono.

Josephine Frantier, tajnica društva 130 v Evelethu, Minn., je prijavila nadaljnje tri in s tem dosegla društveno kvoto 19.

Društvo 13 v Bridgeportu, O., je prijavilo nadaljnje štiri, katerih je dobil tri br. Frank Mihelič. Enako število jih je prijavil br. Anton Kastelic, tajnik društva 249 v Buttu, Mont., katere je večinoma sam pridobil.

Po tri nove člane so pridobili: John Mandich od društva 176, Piney Fork, O., Charles Zekely od društva 264, Cleveland, Christine Stirzar od društva 568, Waukegan, Ill., Theresa Mason in Agnes Palmer od društva 762, Hostetter, Pa.

To so glavni podatki kampanje od zadnjega tedna. Še devet tednov in kampanja bo zaključena. Potrebno je, da v preostalih dveh mesecih dobi kampanja novega razmaha, odnosno da društva in agitatorji (oba spola) ne odnehajo od dobrega rekorda, ki so ga napravili zadnji teden.

Za dober uspeh kampanje v preostalih dveh mesecih je potrebno, da se podajo na delo zlasti ona društva, ki se do zdaj še niso oglašila z nobenim novim članom, ali pa samo z enim ali dvema. In društve, ki se niso stopila v kampanjo, je še vedno okrog 280 ali približno 45%. Čas je, da se zganejo—tudi pri teh društvtih. Najbrže ni naselbine ali društva, ki bi ne moglo pridobiti vsaj par članov v mladinski oddelku, samo ako bi se kdo zdramil in nekoč poagital. Resnica je, da marsikje pri najboljši volji in agitaciji ni mogoče izpolniti društvene kvote, toda dolžnost vsakega društva je, da se skuša kvoti čim bolj približati. Pri tem je važno tudi to, da so novi člani dobrí značaji, kolikor mogoče dostopni do idej, ki jih propagira naša jednota.

Kot je članstvu že znano, so v tej kampanji razpisane zelo liberalne nagrade. Jedinota plača agitatorju ali društvu za vsakega novega člana v mladinski oddelku dolar ali dva, za odrasle pa od dveh do štirih dolarjev, kar je odvisno, kako se kdo zavaruje za smrtnino.

Poleg tega so posebne nagrade za najboljše agitatorje, in sicer \$50, \$35, \$25 in \$15 za vsak kampanjski distrikt. Te nagrade veljajo za vsako polovico kampanje posebej. Deležni jih bodo štirje odnosno osem najboljših agitatorjev v vsakem distriktu, ki zadostuje kampanjskim pravilom. Poleg tega bodo štiri društva (v vsakem distriktu eno) dobila izredno nagrado—ona društva, ki dobesedno najvišje število članov nad kvoto. Najboljši zmagovalci pa bodo poleg navedenih nagrad dobili tudi lepe zaprestne ure. Komur je za nagrade, se je torej vredno podvizi. Razpisane so zato, da se agitatorje odškoduje za njih delo in stroške in da se jim nudi inicijativa pri agitaciji za nove člane.

Naprej za čim boljši uspeh naše jubilejne kampanje ob 35-letnici mladinskega oddelka in 10-letnici mladinskih krožnikov!

Parlamentarne vo- litve na Švedskem

Socialisti dobili 112 sedežev

Stockholm, Švedska, 21. sept.—Stranka socialnih demokratov (socialisti) je dobila 112 izmed 230 sedežev v parlamentu pri volitvah. Ostala je vodilna stranka.

"Lastniki telefona se brigajo le za čim večji profit," je reklo Mitchell, "naša dolžnost pa je, da zaščitimo interese domaćih delavcev proti socialistom, tako da se bo živiljeni standard domaćih delavcev.

Mitchell je ostro obozadol ske mo ameriških profitarjev, ki ne prestanejo stražijo domaće organizirane delave z dotokom ceneh mehiških delavcev. "Zato je skrajni čas, da vlada v tej zadavi storiti potrebne korake."

Mitchell predlaga, da se ustanovi posebna medameriška a-

Enajst ubitih v koliziji tovornih avtom

La Porte, Ind., 21. sept.—Enajst poljedelskih delavcev je bilo ubitih, ko je tovorni avto, na katerem so bili, treščil v drugi tovorni avto v deževni nevihi. Nesreča se je pripetila na cesti v bližini La Porte. Šest delavcev je bilo ranjenih.

Stavka oljnih delavcev se nadaljuje

Washington, D. C., 21. sept.—Stavka oljnih delavcev na zgodnjih obabil se nadaljuje. Vladni zavetnik Max Ball je dejal, da bo nastalo akutno pomanjkanje olja in gasolina, če ne bo konflikt kmalu izravnан.

Stranki na Švedskem, kakor v Angliji, je reklo premier Tage Erlander. "Linije bodo jasno očrteane."

Domače vesti

Br. Cainkarju in Vidru
gre na bolje

Chicago.—Zadnje dni je boleznen precej udarila naš glavni urad in položila v bolnišnico najprej gl. tajnika br. Vidra, šest dni pozneje pa gl. predsednika br. Cainkarja. Kakor smo poročali že zadnjo sredo, se je br. Vider moral podvrci operacije na kili. On je že toliko okreval, da se je včeraj (torek) vrnil v bolnišnico in je zdaj doma pod zdravniško oskrbo. Zadnjo soboto zvečer okrog devetih pa je nenadoma zbolel br. Cainkar. Nahajal se je v gl. uradu in se misli, da je zbolel v novembri v temeljito čistko v vladi v januarju. Prej je Dewey govoril v Rock Islandu, Ill., v navzočnosti govorja Greena in senatorja Brooks.

Dewey je dejal, da Amerika potrebuje zunanj politiko, ki ne bo cincala ne na desnicu in ne na levico, da jo bo razumeval vse. Opozoril je Rusijo, da ne sme tolmačiti predsedniške kampanje kot dokar šibkosti in neenotnosti. Kolikor se teče nje na republikanske stranke, ne bo kampanja povzročila razkola med ameriškim ljudstvom.

Značilna je bila Deweyjeva izjavila, da je za ponovno izvolitev Greena in Brooks, katera podpira Robert R. McCormick, izdajatelj čilanske Tribune. McCormick se ne navdušuje za newyorškega govorja kot predsedniškega kandidata republikanske stranke.

Denver, Colo., 21. sept.—Predsednik Truman je v svojem govoru v tem mestu dejal, da je platforma republikanske stranke najbolj hinavski dokument v zgodovini. Apeliral je za razumevanje in naglasil, da je Amerika sedaj v veliki prehodni dobi iz vojne v mir in da on spretno drži vladivo krmilo v svojih rokah, čeprav je predmet ostrih kritik.

"Izgredov, prelivanja krvi in klanovstva ni," je dejal. "Dogsegli smo uspehe v uposlitvi 61.000.000 ljudi. Naši dohodki so največji v zgodovini. Deležno je jih ljudstvo, ne samo pesčica privilegiranec."

Truman je govoril pred demokrati v hotelu Shirley-Savoy. Dejal je, da voditelji republikanske stranke delajo proti interesom ameriškega ljudstva in da so agenti velebiznisa in reakcije. Truman je odpotoval iz Denverja v Salt Lake City, Utah, kjer bo nočoj govoril.

Odbor parlamenta je dal Soekarnu neomejeno oblast v krizi. Časinska agentura Antara poroča o masnih aretacijah v Jogjakarti, glavnem mestu republike. Odrejene so bile, da se prepreči raztegnite revolte na vse kraje republike.

Komunistična radiostaja v Madioenu je orisala program akcije. Ta doleta konfiskacijo vse industriji in ustanovitev društv na narodno zaščito. Vojiske morajo priti pod kontrolo ljudstva. Komunisti so obdelovali Soekarno in premierja Mohameha Hatto izdajstva in da hočeta prodati republiko imperialistom.

Indijski uradniki - prevzeli upravo

Država Hyderabad se podala

New Delhi, Indija, 21. sept.—Indijski uradniki so prevzeli vojaško in civilno upravo v državi Hyderabad, ki je kapitulirala na pred oboroženo indijsko silo v soboto.

Za vojaškega govorja je bil imenovan general J. N. Chaudhury. Uradno naznanih pravil, da je bil Qazim Razvi, vodja Razakarsova, aretiran. On je bil veljni muslimanski armade, ki je boril proti indijskim silam po invaziji države.

Odpor proti indijskim silam se nadaljuje v nekaterih krajih države. Poveljstvo teh sil je napovedalo, da bo kmalu zlomljen. Indijska vlada pravi,

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Potreba streznitve

Ta teden se je v Parizu pričelo redno letno zasedanje generalne skupščine Združenih narodov. To zborovanje, ki bo trajalo okrog dva meseca, se bo vrnilo še v bolj morečem in napetem mednarodnem vzdusušju kakor lani ali predianskimi. Mednarodnemu bolniku: svetovni politiki gre na slabše, ne na bolje. Tudi ni še nikjer na horizontu znatenj, da bo prišlo do preokreta, da se bo temu bolniku pričelo obračati na bolje. Vse kaže, da se bo to stanje nadaljevalo v nedogled, da bo mrzla vojna še pretresala žive vseh narodov do časa, dokler se v Washingtonu, Moskvi in Londonu ne streznijo, ali dokler se ne razpoči v roči vojni, nakar bo Usoda zapisala z velikimi črkami: KONČANO JE... In končano bo predvsem za tako zvano zapadno civilizacijo, za tisti del človeštva, ki se je do danes v vsej zgodovini dvignil do najvišje stopnje razvoja na polju znanstva, industrije in kulture. Sledi namreč v širokem pomenu besede.

Ce pride do tega, bo to le dokaz, da so nad razumom triumfali politični, nacionalistični in več ali manj tudi verski predsedniki in mržnje, izvirajoče predvsem iz zmotnega in povsem zgrešenega pojmovanja tako zvanih narodnih interesov, strupene propagande, imperialističnih teženj in hegemonističnega stremljenja po svetovni nadvladi s strani Wall Streeta, kakor tudi s strani Moskve. Slednje se morda sliši dogmatično, toda kdor ni slep ali gluhi, lahko vidi močne konkretnе teženj in tega stremljenja. Kdor gradi vojsko v letalski bazi širom sveta in se mržljivo oborožuje z najmodernejsim napadnim oružjem, tega ne dela iz legitimnih obrambnih nagibov ali potreb, marveč je "logistika" take politike hegemonistične, sigurno stremča po obrambi kapitalističnega in imperialističnega "statusa quo" širom sveta, ako že ne odprto po svetovni nadvladi.

Slične hegemonistične cilje zasleduje tudi Moskva s svojo ekspanzionistično politiko, ki stremi za tem, da iz svojih zaveznic — levičarskih režimov — enostavno ustvari svoje vazalke in jim hčete potom Kominforme diktirati notranjo in zunanjou politiko. Ta svoj politični imperializem širi pod krinko skrajno dogmaticnega "marksizma-leninizma", iz katerega hoče ustvariti novo vero (politično) človeštva. In klub temu, da je v marksizmu in leninizmu mnogo zdrugega, se ta vera — dogmatičnost komunizma — vendar upira zdravemu razumu in svobodoljubnemu duhovom, ker se prvič smatra za "nezmotljivega", drugič pa zahteva od človeka enako slepo pokoričino kakor jo je zahtevala rimska cerkev, ko je bila na višku svoje moči in kakor jo je danes zahteva klerikalizem z Vatikanom na celu povsod, kjer pride do oblasti.

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Dokler se v Washingtonu in Moskvi ne streznijo in revidirajo svojo ekspanzionistično, hegemonistično in anihilistično politiko, ki na eni kot na drugi strani stremi po izmanevriranju in ugonobitvi svojega nasprotnika, toliko časa tudi ni upanja na ponehanje mrzle vojne. Znamenja po preokretu te politike ni ne na eni ne na drugi strani. Stalin je sicer že parkrat izjavil, da je svetovni mir mogoč le, aki obstoječa dominantna gospodarska sistema — komunizem na eni in kapitalizem na drugi strani — ne strežeta drug drugemu po življenju, marveč priznavata drug drugu pravico do življenja.

V teh Stalinalovih besedah je velika močnost, manjka pa dokazov, da se je Moskva pripravljena okleniti te politike. V resnici kaže konflikt med Kominformo (Moskvo) in Titovim režimom baš obratno, torej tam, kjer ima Rusija najboljše prijatelje, tam, kjer je socialna revolucija najbližja sovjetski revoluciji. Če bi Moskva ne bila storila te kardinalne zablode, marveč pustila, da se levičarski režimi v vzhodni Evropi razvijajo v luč lastne narodne zgodovine in objektivne možnosti, to je brez njenega notranjega vmešavanja in diktiranja, bi Stalinalove besede zvenele bolj prepričevalno. V tem primeru bi bilo več možnosti za do sega stvarnega sigrizuma med Vzhodom in Zapadom in za utrditev svetovnega miru.

Ce hocemo biti objektivni, moramo priznati, da je tudi v Ameriki male volje za stvarno pobotonje z Rusijo in končanje mrzle vojne. Načelo, ki ga je naglasil Stalin v prej omenjeni izjavi — da je svet dovolj velik, da kapitalizem in komunizem živita drug ob drugem, dokler razvoj sam ne iztrevi enega — to načelo faktočno priznavajo v tej deželi le oni, ki sledi Henryju Wallaceu in novi progresivni stranki. Toda tudi med njimi jih je mnogo ki niso sigurni, da je to načelo mogoče izvesti v praksi. V luč borbe Kominforme proti Titovemu režimu smo danes vsaj mi misljenja, da bi tudi Wallace imel večje težave, ako bi prišel v Belihiško, za doseg stvarnega sporazuma z Moskvo nego si pred stavlja. To misljenje je faktično zelo ukoreninjeno v tej deželi, čemur je v veliki meri kriva tudi Moskva, ne samo strupena anti-rukna propaganda.

Toda greh onih, ki so za početno spravo s Sovjetsko Rusijo, ki je doseglijeva, je v tem, ker so se mnogi obrnili proti Wallacemu in ga klevetajo in napadajo, namesto da bi ga podpirali. Dejstvo namreč je, da ne more nikče reči o sigurnosti, da je početna sprava z Moskvo nemogoča, dokler Amerika ni pripravljena tega iskreno pokazati. In to bo pripravljena storiti le teda, ako v deželi zraste dovolj močna politična sila, ki bi Washington v to prisilila. Sele potem bi lahko ugotovili, daši Moskva le igra mačneve in zaseduje v prvi in zadnji vrsti svoje ekspanzionistične cilje, ali pa je v resnici pripravljena pristati na pošten mednarodni sporazum. Mi verjamemo z Wallacem vred, da je pripravljena na slednje, aki bi bili priljubljeni dobri izgledi za tak sporazum tudi s strani zapadnih sil, predvsem Amerike.

Takih izgledov pa danes nč, kajti vsa povojna dvostrankarska politika stremi za tem, da se kolikor mogoče ohrani kapitalistični in imperialistični "status quo" širom sveta, ruski vpliv potrebuje iz Evrope, zlasti iz Nemčije, okrog nje pa zo zopet zgradi "sanitarni" konton. S stalico svetovnega miru je ta politika povsem zgrešena. Rusija je sicer sama veliko zagrešila, in s svojo

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O NAMERAVANI PROSLAVI DRUŠTVA ŠT. 2 SNPJ IN DRUGO

La Salle, Ill. — V nedeljo, 5. sept., smo na seji našega najstarejšega društva Triglav št. 2 SNPJ razpravljali med drugim, kako bi naše društvo na spomlad, okrog 4. aprila, ko je bila ustanovljena jednota, najbolj izpostavljeno proslavilo 45-letnico obstanka naše dične, danes najnaprednejše podporne organizacije SNPJ. Končno smo prišli do zaključka, da bi za to proslavo predstavili kako dobro v njegovem avtomobilu do njegove kabine, kjer sva se peljala v zgodovino društva. Udeležnika z njima sem bil do noči, potem pa me je Jože zapeljal nazaj v hotel. V resnici je prijetno, če sreča znanca ali prijatelja v tujih krajinah.

Frank Martinjak.

V La Sallu in Oglesby skušaj imamo mnogo diletantov, sposobnih za igre. Naše mesto in Oglesby sta že mnogo dobrih v lepih iger dali na oder Slovenskega narodnega doma, kateri so bile zelo podobljive ali pa šaljive in večina vse so bile zelo uspešne gmočno in moralno. Ker pa nimamo ne organizacije in ne voditelja, je pa vstavar padla v letargijo.

Kakor sem že zgoraj omenil, imamo dosti sposobnih oseb za igrane, bodisi med starejšo ali mlajšo generacijo, kar potrebujemo, je dobrega in energičnega voditelja, pa bi dramatiko pravogoto zopet oživili.

Ker pa zaenkrat ne moremo pričakovati, da bi tukaj spravili skupaj kakšno igro, smo v ta namen izvollili odbor treh članov, kateri so: dolgoletni društveni predsednik Vince Obid, tajnik Anton Mahnich ml. in zapisnik Fred Malgai. Ta odbor bo stopil v stike s čakaškimi dramatiskimi klubi, da bi oni aranžirali igro za našo proslavo, kajti v Chicagu je še vedno več življencev na kulturnem polju.

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Članom in prijateljem SNPJ v Chicagu in bližnji okolici!

V nedeljo popoldne, 10. oktobra, slavi društvo Slavija 1 SNPJ pomembno obletnico, svojo 45-letnico! Ta mesec, t. j. septembra, je preteklo petinštirideset let, ko se je uresničila želja v Ameriki živečih slovenskih delavcev, ki so odločno odklanjali in zavračali vsako klerikalno in psevdo-liberalno tendenco in kontrolo, ki so hoteli imeti bratasko podporno organizacijo, ki bo ustanovljena na temelju in principih razdroganega zavednega delavstva. Meseca septembra l. 1903 so v Chicagu preprosti delavci, ki so se zavedali svojega razreda, ustanovili klub Slavijo, katerega naloga je bila ustanoviti bratasko podporno organizacijo, v katerem "ne talar, ne žandar diktiral nam ne bo". Z ustanovitvijo-kluba Slavijo, in šest mesecov kasneje z ustanovitvijo Slovenske narodne podporne jednotne, se pričenja popolnoma nova doba v Ameriko priseljenih slovenskih fantov in dekle, pričenja se nova doba slovenskih delavcev v "novi domovini".

Ali ni torej povsem pravilno, da se to obletnico, petinštiridesetletnico, proslavi kot je mogoče dostojno. Smelo lahko trdimo, da je dan 23. septembra za nas Slovence, bivajoče tukaj v Ameriki, ravno toliko važnosti kot je za vse prebivalce Zdr. držav dan 4. julija! Dne 4. julija se proslavlja obletnica osvobojevanja izpod britske nadvlade; kot so se britske kolonije v Severni Ameriki izjavile za neodvisnost, enako so se svobodljubeci Slovenci odrekli vsaki klerikalni nadvladi v bratskih podpornih organizacijah.

Kakov so Zdr. države rastle na podlagi izjave neodvisnosti in postale sila, ki je upošteva veš svet, prav tako je rastla in postala močna Slovenska narodna podpora jednota na podlagi svoje izjave, sprejetje na prvi konvenciji, katero upošteva veš jugoslovanski živelj tukaj in v starim domovini.

Vsled tega, bratje in sestre, in prijatelji SNPJ, dolžnost vaša je, udeležiti se proslave te tako važne obletnice, da z našo vzročnostno damo priznanje onim, ki se niso ustrashili nobenih žrtv, ko so se izrekli za ustanovitev Slovenske narodne podporne jednote. Od 62, ki so se na prvem sestanku ali seji zrekli za ustanovitev "nove jednote", so še trije med nimi tukaj v Chicagu; eden je v starim domovini in eden v Los Angelesu; drugi so se poslovili za stalno do nas — pobrali jih je neizprosna smrt. Ti trije bodo navzoči na tej proslavi, in akoravno jim dolgujemo veliko, veliko, dajmo jim vsaj to priznanje, da bomo navzoči, ko se bodo v duhu povr-

Peter Bernik, član Slavije.

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NARODNEM DNEVU SNPJ

Cleveland. — Tridnevna proslava SNPJ se je izvrstno obnovevala. Milwučani so bili kos svojih nalog, zato zaslužijo najlepše priznanje!

To tridnevno proslavo želim vsaj delno opisati. Opisal bom takoj, kot je v resnicu bilo, ne da bi pretiral, ker to mi ne bi nič koristilo. Že pred proslavo sem v Prosveti naznani, da bom šel v Milwaukee na narodni dan SNPJ, če se mi ne bo zgodilo poprej kaj posebnega. In res sem se tja napotil štiri dni pred proslavo. Vozni listek sem kupil za tja in nazaj pri New York Central-zeležniški družbi. V sredo ob eni uri zjutraj sem se ukrcal v zelzniški voz. Potnikov je bilo izredno veliko, največ počitnikarjev. V vozju je bila prava zračna temperatura in ne kot pred 30 leti, ko je bilo silno zaduhlo in vroče v vagonu.

Takoj ko sem vstopil v voz, sem spoznal mojega starega znanca spredovnika z velikim nosom, a revez se ni počutil dobro, ker ga je silno mučila "senena" mrzlaca, ki se prične takoj, ko se razvreti tista nesrečna roža. Mož mi je povedal, da mu je umrla žena pred tremi meseци, ki je bila Čehinja po narodnosti, on pa je bil rojen v Gradcu in je prišel v Ameriko

nili 45 let nazaj in še enkrat spomnili na oni trenutek, ko so poslušali naslednji nagovor:

"Bratje, prijatelji, danes ali nikoli! — Zbrali smo se, da nekaj ustvarimo, nekaj novega, nekaj, kar pojde po drugačnih potih; nekaj, kar odpre slovenskim delavcem v Ameriki novo življenje na socialno-podpornem polju. Bratje! Naše geslo nabo: svobodna misel; naš znak: roka v roki; naš bratski pozdrav: roko na srce. V znamenju tega trojega gremo zdaj na delo!"

Bratje! Drobna pesička nas je, v bodočnosti ne vidimo in ně vemo, kako blizu ali kako daleč je naš cilj, toda jaz sem prepričan v svojem srcu, da bomo uspeli. — Bratje, v bodočnosti ne vidimo in nazaj, v preteklost ne gledamo! Za nami in okoli nas je še črna noč, katera leži na ameriških Slovencih kot strašna mora . . . Pravijo nam, da je ta črna mora tako močna, da jo more le nadčloveška sila razbiti in vreči ob tla. Nikar ne verjamite, bratje, samo dešet nas je, ampak nekaj mi tukaj pravi, da smo mi tista sila! Zaupajmo v svojo moč, bratje, in svetel dan bo, kjer je danes še črna noč. — Bratje, nič se ne podajmo! Iz kremljana svobodne misli ukrasjamo iskro in, bratje, jaz vam rečem, da bo ta iskra užgala kres, mogočen kres, ki začari do neba, ki objame vso ameriško deželo in ponese svoj žar v vsako mesto in v vsako selo, ki ne ugasne nam nikdar . . ."

Da, glas tega govornika jim bo zopet znan, akoravno je že več let v grobu. In ta govor, ta nagovor in vzpodbuda naj večja tudi nam, da tudi mi gremo do celote, oziroma da mi nadaljujemo njih delo ravno tako ne-sebično, kot so oni delali. Na ta dan proslave 45-letnici naj si vsakdo izmed nas v duhu zaveže, da bo nadaljeval delo onih 62 bratov, ki so pričeli z delom organiziranja Slovenske narodne podporne jednote.

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Drugi dan, v nedeljo, se je vršila glavna prireditev v Pleasant Valley-parku. Takoj zjutraj smo pokukali skozi okno, da ugotovimo, kakšno bo vreme. Svetilo je prav lepo sonce in nebo je bilo popolnoma jasno. Od samega veselja sem vstal takoj po peti uri, dasiravno sva šla z Louisom Zorkom spat nekaj ur poprej. Spala sva pri prijazni družini Josepha in Kristine Kocjan na So. 55. cesti. Kljub temu, da smo se prejšnji večer dolgo veselili v veseli družbi in tudi popivali, je bila moja glava vedra.

Opoldne pa smo se v povorki odpeljali proti Pleasant Valley-parku, ki leži v bližini West Allisa. Pred nami pa je na vse pretege igrala domaća godba. Ker je bilo zelo vroče, so se godbeniki zelo potili, posebno oni, ki je neprenehoma pihal v tisti velik instrument.

Vstopnina v park je bila 75c. Naša družba je bila enih mislih, da si malo napolnilo prázni želodec, predno se prične program. Takoj smo zvedeli, da pečejo na razniju jance bratje Hrvati, ki so mojstri v tem polsu. Povedali so mi, da so se sami ponudili za ta posel. Jagnjeta je bila res izvrsta, zato sem se je dvakrat do sitega na jedel. Pa ne samo jagnjetine, pač pa tudi čebulka s črnim kruhom. Ker je človek na svinem zraku bolj lačen, smo imeli vse dober tek. Med tem časom pa se je nabrala množica sedem do osem tisoč ljudi. Pozdravljanja in rokovanja ni bilo ne konca ne kraja.

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Milwaukeeju. Šel sem tja pogledat, a ni bilo nikogar doma, kajti gospodar je delal, gospodina pa je bila zaposlena s pobranjem oglasov. Nato sem šel pogledat Franks Ermencu, slovenskega pogrebničnika. Tudi nje ga ni bilo doma, pač pa njegova žena, ki je zelo zgovorna in ljubljena žena. Dejala mi je, ker sem "večni popotnik" iz Cleveland-a, se moram gotovo zglasiti pri njih v nedeljo ali pondeljek zjutraj. In tako se je tudi zgodilo. O tem nekaj besed pozneje.

Tisti večer sem prenočil pri Perkovičih, drugi dan zjutraj pa sem se podal v lepo slovensko naselblino Sheboygan. Tudi o tem bom pisal enkrat pozneje.

Sedaj pa naj najprvo nekoliko opisem tridnevno proslavo v SNPJ. V Milwaukee sem prišel kot prva patrola zunanjih gostov. Za menoj so prišli nekateri iz Cleveland-a in od drugod. V soboto pa je prišlo že več zunanjih gostov, največ pa seveda v nedeljo, nekateri celo s posebnimi avtobusmi. Razumljivo, da se jih je veliko pripeljalo s svojimi avtomobili.

V nedeljo na pikniku v Pleasant Valley-parku se je zbrala velikanska množica. Prva večja prireditev se je vršila v soboto zvečer v SS Turn-dvorani. Podan je bil lep spored z zborškim petjem. Nastopili so trije alii stirje zbori, med njimi tudi Naprej. Škoda, da je bilo v dvorani zelo vroče in pa preveč kričanja in žlobodranja. Radi tega je bil pokvarjen pravi utem.

Prej proslavo so Milwučani naznani, da se bo v soboto vršila nekaka povorka in da bodo zunanjé poseknitelj peljali v milwučke pivovarne, da bodo videli, kako se izdeluje pivo.

Toda v ta namen ni bilo povorcev, ker pivovarne ne obratujejo ob sobotah. Menda ni bilo pravljiva dogovora med pripravljalnim odborom in vodstvom pivovarne. Nekateri lastniki avtomobilov so se ponudili, da nas peljejo po mestu in lepih okolic. Razkazali so nam vse večje zanimivosti.

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bila predstavljena dva politična kandidata delavske stranke. Nato je pozdravljal navzoče kot predsednik češke federacije moj dobr prijatelj Milan Medvešek, in podpisani v imenu clevelandske federacije, ki je največja v naši jednoti. Z Milanom sva v kraticah bodo in iskreno pozdravila vs. navzoče s priporočilom, da gremo pogumno naprej še za večjo SNPJ, prav tako za progresivno stranko in Wallace.

Pretežna večina posetnikov se je mudila v parku do 11. ure in celo do polnoči. Vse se je vršilo v najlepšem redu. Vsi številni pridni delavci in delavke so bile na svojih mestih. Izvršili so mnogo dela, kar niso mačkine solze.

Drugi dan sem zopet zgodaj vstal in zaživil veselo poskočnico. Mr. Kocjan me je opozril, da bi moral imeti glavo težko in pa mačka zdraviti, kar se običajno zgodi po uživanju piščice. Ni bilo hudega, posebno ne, ko me je mr. Kocjan pogostil z "želesno".

Zadnji in glavni govornik je bil gl. predsednik SNPJ Vincent Cinkar. Velikokrat sem že slišal br. Cinkarja, a to pot je prekosil samega sebe. Zelo je okral vse današnje vojne hujšiščice in reakcijo v splošnem.

Napotil sem se k Franku Ermenetu, ki me je že čakal. Razkazal mi je svoj moderen pogrebni zavod, ki je res krasen.

Generalni posiljki: Mi posiljamo

denarne pošiljke: za navadno pošto \$1.25,

za zračno pošto \$1.50 in po brzovaju \$4.25.

Pri zneskih nad \$50 se pri-

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posredovanja v drugih zadevah, smo

pripravljeno storiti za vas, kolikor

dopusčajo obstoječe razmere.

kratice Amerike imamo še toliko pravice, da se lahko branimo pred umazanimi napadi od strani klerofašev in drugih delavskih sovražnikov. O drugem bom nadaljeval prihodnjo sredo.

Anton Jankovich.

ZA STARI KRAJ

Mraz in zimu bosta tam potrebe povečala in pomnožila in tako bo vaša pomoč toliko bolj dobrodošla.

Denarne pošiljke: Mi posiljamo denar v Jugoslavijo, Italijo in vse druge dežele. Vse naše pošiljke so garantirane proti zgubi. Tudi vam

predpisimo potrdilo na prejemnika.

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Zapisniki sej gl. izvršnega odseka SNPJ

Seja 4. avgusta 1948

Predsednik otvoril sejo ob eni uri popoldne. Navzoč so bratje Cainkar, Vider, Trojar, Kubel, Vrhovnik, Godina in Garden. Odsoten br. Gradišek, ki je na počitnicah.

Predložen in sprejet je zapisnik izvršne seje z dne 25. julija t. l.

Gl. tajnik nato predloži sledete zadeve v rešitev:

Društvo št. 1, Chicago, Ill., poroča, da bo 10. oktobra imelo slavnostno prireditve 45-letnice svojega obstanka ter se priporoča za jednotin oglas v programni knjižici, ki jo namenava izdatni ob tej priliki.—Se vzame na znanje in odobri oglas za eno stran.

Društvo št. 273, Sheldon, Wis., piše, da bo 5. sept. t. l. priredilo vrtne veselico ali piknik in želi, da bi se gl. tajnik ali kak drugi član gl. izvršnega odseka udeležil kot govornik, ki bi zaenzo pojasnil in raztaknil razliko in važnosti raznih zavarovanj, ki jih imamo. Po primerini razpravi je sklenjeno, da se jih ugodni pod pogojem, da tudi gl. odbor, kateremu naj se ta stvar predloži na prihodnjem polletnem zborovanju, isto odobri.

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Seja 18. avgusta 1948

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Seja 25. avgusta 1948

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Od federacije društva za južni Wisconsin je pismo, v katerem poroča o pripravah za slavnost dneva SNPJ ter zelijo, da gl. izvršni odsek predlagane govornice.

Poročilo se vzame na znanje in sklenjeno, da se na slavnosti govorijo za jednotni bratje gl. predsednik, gl. blagajnik in ravnatelj mladine.

Društvo št. 273, Sheldon, Wis., piše, da se pripravlja na slavnost svoje 40-letnice dne 5. sept. t. l. ter želi, da bi se predvajale slike in da bi se gl. predsednik udeležil kot govornik, ki je zaenzo pojasnil in raztaknil razliko in važnosti raznih zavarovanj, ki jih imamo. Po primerini razpravi je sklenjeno, da se jih ugodni pod pogojem, da tudi gl. odbor, kateremu naj se ta stvar predloži na prihodnjem polletnem zborovanju, isto odobri.

Društvo št. 53, Cleveland, O., poroča, da bo ondrotina Slovenska zadruga obhajala 35-letnico svojega obstanka dne 14. nov. t. l. ter priporoča, da se priobči jednotin oglas v programni knjižici, ki jo bo izdala za slavnost.—Se vzame na znanje in priporočilo društva za oglas.

Nadalje je odobrena prošnja za jednotin oglas v reviji American Slav.

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Br. Feliks Martinčič od društva št. 168, Conemaugh, Pa., ki ni bil upravičen do redne bolinske podprtosti za zlomljeno roko, prosi za izredno pomoč iz skladu za izredne podporte. Na podlagi podatkov o njegovih razmerah je sklenjeno.

Pri držtvu št. 88, Moon Run, Pa., potroča, da se pripravlja na slavnost svoje 40-letnice dne 5. sept. t. l. ter želi, da bi se predvajale slike in da bi se gl. predsednik udeležil kot govornik, ki je zaenzo pojasnil in raztaknil razliko in važnosti raznih zavarovanj, ki jih imamo. Po primerini razpravi je sklenjeno, da se jih ugodni pod pogojem, da tudi gl. odbor, kateremu naj se ta stvar predloži na prihodnjem polletnem zborovanju, isto odobri.

Lily Social Club, SNPJ Lodge 764

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—First on the agenda is the report on the great SNPJ celebration which was held in Milwaukee over the Labor Day weekend. It was a huge success. The Lily Social Club itself enjoyed themselves so immensely that they talked about it for days. We want to give our personal thanks to those people who worked for the occasion from our club. The Club sang Saturday night, Sept. 4, and the compliments we received were greatly appreciated. We practiced a long time for the occasion and we're glad to hear the people enjoyed our singing.

The music Sunday was especially good. Of course, who could beat none other than Frankie Yankovic, Louie Bashell and Frank Bevsek. All were superb and should be held in the highest regard. We enjoyed seeing so many people from out-of-town. Rumors calculated around 7,000 to 8,000 people at the picnic Sunday. We were sorry to hear of the disappointment the juvenile circle had in canceling their program because of the polio ban. The Juvenile Display, however, was wonderful. All in all, though, it turned out to be a wonderful affair and we hope to see all you people again next year at Girard, Ohio.

Our monthly meeting was held Sept. 2 at which there was a wonderful attendance. Plans were discussed for our greatly anticipated formal held Sept. 18. A formal dinner was served at the Old Heidelberg of Milwaukee at 8:00 p.m. Music and dancing followed. This event was in honor of our one year anniversary of our club. As we look back we find we have all had a gay time and have enjoyed working together. We hope the following year will be just as eventful as the first. We have quite a few members now and as time goes on it will increase. So in the future years best of luck to our Club.

Also at the meeting was an election of officers for the new season. Put in office were the following: President, Stanley Vidmar; Vice Pres., Dick Tarkowski; Secretary, Carol Kramer; Treasurer, Tillie Butchar; Recording Sec'y, Dorothy Valencich; Sgt.-at-Arms, Edward Vidmar; auditors, June Bohle and Leonard Skibinski. We welcome the aforementioned officers and we all wish you the best of luck in our coming fiscal year.

Before adjourning, the meeting was turned over to our new President Stan. Thus, it began our new season. Thanks are extended to the people who served so well in the first year. The job was well done. As a good start for the new term the Club has initiated the following new members: Dolores Nyce, Bernadine Skibinski and Orville Gruetzmacher.

Sincere birthday greetings were extended to Johnny Skusek when our members threw a surprise birthday party on him Saturday, Sept. 11. It was a gala affair and everyone had a wonderful time.

Our bowling season is well under way. It started off with a bang when Ermenc Funeral Home took three games. Following respectively are Silver City, Yankovic and his Yanks and last but not least Lily Social Club. Of the men bowlers Johnny Skusek came high with a game of 185, Bernie Rozman 165 and Frank Markevic with 148. Of the women bowlers Dorothy Valencich came high with 141, Helen Vodnik 137 and Ange Coyhis 136. Highest single game—Yankovic and his Yanks 696, Ermenc Funeral Home 565 and Silver City 562. So you see our first bowling nite came off with a BANG!

A speedy recovery is extended to Carol Kramer on her recent illness. Tommy Lekosko who broke both legs at work several months ago is still convalescing at Mount Sinai Hospital, 908 North 12th Street. Folks, please remember him by visiting him there. Best wishes. Tommy, for a speedy recovery.

BUTCH, 764

Lewis Presents First Pension Check from UMWA Fund

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(FP)—Union-won pensions for American coal miners became a reality Sept. 9 as United Mine Workers Pres. John L. Lewis presented the first check from the UMWA bituminous welfare and retirement fund to Horace Michael Ainscough of Rock Springs, Wyoming.

In a brief ceremony at union headquarters here Lewis reviewed for the assembled union staff, guests and press the significance of the pension fight in the nation's most hazardous industry. Among those attending was federal Social Security Administrator Arthur J. Altmeyer, whom Lewis praised as a counselor of the UMWA in security matters.

Lewis said that in their long fight to get the industry to care for retired and injured miners the UMWA considered the cost of that care a valid part of the cost of producing coal. "The mine workers believe they are setting a definite goal for others to follow in particularly hazardous industries," he said.

While newsreel cameras recorded the scene, Lewis handed Ainscough the first check from the fund, for \$200. The union chief told

THE JUVENILE HANDCRAFT EXHIBIT

As was reported in these columns last week, the Juvenile Handcraft Exhibit of SNPJ, the second in two years, was successfully held in the Collins-Meyer Post Hall at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in conjunction with the recent National SNPJ Day celebration.

Nine Juvenile Circles were represented in the exhibit, each with a fine display of handcraft. Easily ninety per cent of the articles exhibited was the work of girls, with sewing, embroidery, knitting, paper work, posters, scrapbooks and albums, and woodwork predominating. The Circles represented were the following:

- Circle 2, Cleveland, Ohio
- Circle 3, Cleveland, Ohio
- Circle 4, Milwaukee, Wis.
- Circle 28, Chicago, Ill.
- Circle 36, Sycamore, Pa.
- Circle 51, Avella, Pa.
- Circle 58, Aliquippa, Pa.
- Circle 63, Willard, Wis.
- Circle 84, Hostetler, Pa.

The Supreme Executive Committee appropriated a liberal sum for awards and, also, appointed judges to view the exhibit and decide the winners of first, second and third places. Frankly, it was a difficult assignment to make a choice of the outstanding displays, because there was so little difference between the best. It was agreed to award a tie for first place honors to Circle 84, Hostetler, Pa., whose director is Theresa Mazon, assisted by Agnes Palmer and Circle 2, Cleveland, Ohio, directed by Alma Zagar and her sister, Nada, as assistant. The latter two and Sister Mazon attended the exhibit in person.

A tie was also declared for second place, this going to Circle 4, Milwaukee, Wis., whose director is Marie Ermenc, and Circle 58, Aliquippa, Pa., managed by Josephine Struble and Frances Zakrajsek, assisted by Mary Ann Rudic. Third place honors were given to Circle 28, Chicago, Illinois, now directed by Terry Alesh. These five Circles will each receive a trophy emblematic of achievement in handcraft. The remaining four Circles, whose directors are Margaret Masiar and Christine Lisch (2), Leona Wirant and Elizabeth Barufaldi (36), Ethel Resnik, Vera Brecko and John Berwitt (51), and August Stremikis (63), will receive consolation awards in recognition of their fine work.

Technicolor movies were taken of a large portion of the displays, something of each Circle, including the colorful signs identifying tables and handcraft items, so that all the Circles, those who participated as well as those who did not, will have opportunity to see what was exhibited. These movies will be available for showing soon. The work in connection with the editing and titling of the films should be completed by the first of November or possibly earlier. It is suggested that Circles and lodges arrange to reserve these and other activity films of the SNPJ for showing at their future meetings and social affairs. They may be had on request free of charge.

And now, in conclusion, a well-deserved word of praise for the Jr. All-Stars, Circle 4, who were the official hosts of the 1948 Juvenile Handcraft Exhibit. This very active Circle, under the capable direction of Marie Ermenc, did a magnificent job of organizing the exhibit, preparing and sending out the invitations, decorating the tables in various color combinations, making attractive signs to identify each display and putting them up in a manner which made each one stand out more effectively, tending to the exhibit during visiting hours, and finally taking them down, packing them away into the boxes in which they arrived, and shipping them back to the Circles. There was a tremendous task, carefully thought out and very expertly handled from beginning to end, for which the Society and each participating Circle is extremely grateful. An exhibit of this kind requires a great many hours of planning and hard work and, we can say in all sincerity, the Jr. All-Stars of Milwaukee certainly put it over with tremendous success.

To the Jr. All-Stars and their leaders, and to the remaining Circles who took part in the exhibit, a big THANK YOU and CONGRATULATIONS on behalf of the SNPJ. We will be looking forward to seeing all of you, in addition to many newcomers, represented in the third Juvenile Handcraft Exhibit of SNPJ next year with a finer and more extensive display of handcraft.

MICHAEL VRHOVNIK, Juvenile Director

J. Z. Jr. Bright Spots

LIBRARY, Pa.—Here we are again, after a long absence from this column with many important dates coming up.

First of all, I want to say that the attendance at the Lodge meetings has been fairly good, but there is still plenty room for improvements, so let's go, members!

A few months back the lodge had a drive on to get as many members as possible to attend at least 3 straight meetings. So then each one of these members was eligible to bring one guest to this affair which was held at the Balconades Nite Club. Eleven couples attended and a good time was had by all; after this affair many of them finished the nite at the Slovener Club, Libraby. Too bad that all of the members could not attend. So next year a bigger and better affair of this kind will be held.

Here is the first affair of the final quarter of the year 1948, Saturday, Oct. 2, at the Slovener Hall, Library, a dance will be held, featuring the most popular orchestra in these parts, the Vagabonds from Sharon. Having a large following, a capacity crowd is expected again as in the past. All lodges near and far are invited to attend. Also come here and try our new alleys out (6 in all), a beautiful layout, making it one of the finest clubs in this section of the state.

This & That: On Sept. 15, the women's league started, so let's see all of you girls out 100%.

On Sept. 19, the men went into action with a 100% showing in prospect. Scores will be posted in the future issues of the Prosvera.

The lodge is in favor of forming an SNPJ league this season. (Take notice, athletic board.)

Art Petrel, Dave Sadler, and the writer attended the national SNPJ Day at Milwaukee. A good time was had by all at the dance, the picnic on Sunday and also at Rebernisek's Beer Garden. It seemed as though every time you wanted to find somebody, you just went to Rebernisek's. Meeting many friends from all over, Grosers, Dolences, the

gang from Cleveland, and many others.

Also I wish to remind Vrhovnik for our name, "Always Faithful" for a motto, white and blue for our colors and a rose for our flower.

Frank Senchur was the winner of the door prize and Loretta Lavrich although too small to be an active member of the Circle, was very lucky when she won the jackpot.

Membership cards and pins were given to all the members that attended the meeting.

The next meeting will be held at my home on October 10 at 2 p.m. At this time we will decide about having a Halloween party. All members should attend and bring a new member with them.

FREDA ROGINA, Director

Circle 29 Starts Bowling Season

DETROIT, Mich.—Juvenile Circle 29 SNPJ bowling league went into full swing Saturday, Sept. 11, at 3 p.m. The league consists of two boy and two girl teams. Altho the girls need two more bowlers to make it a 5 girl team, rather than a 4 girl team.

Anyone interested please contact one of the members or myself. If you can not contact anyone, come up to the Palmer Park Recreation, McNichols and Woodward. We bowl every other Saturday. The next bowling date is Saturday, Sept. 25, at 3 p.m. sharp. Get there a few minutes earlier so you can get your shoes on and find a ball. It's less confusing that way.

A high single game of 172 was rolled by Carl Slapshak, Phillip Masser with 165, Bob Olinick with 140, Doris Beauprey 132 and Frances Kosher 130. Just keep it up, boys and girl.

We have selected a committee to buy bowling shirts and blouses. Our plans are in progress toward an affair to build a bowling fund to take care of that expense.

Our next meeting will be held on Oct. 2, at 2 p.m. at the S. N. D. Plans will be made to have some entertainment for the small-fry during the teen-agers' bowling season. Come to the meeting with your suggestions. Also get some suggestions from your parents.

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One Cause of High Food Prices Revealed in Antitrust Suits

WASHINGTON—(FP)—One of the causes of high food prices was revealed Sept. 3 as the Justice Dept. announced filing of antitrust suits against three of the largest U. S. manufacturers of farm machinery.

Named in the action were the Intl. Harvester Co., J. I. Case Co. and Deere & Co. with nine of its subsidiaries. Each of the three is charged with suppressing competition by means of agreement forced on retail dealers.

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PROGRESSIVE PARTY PLATFORM

Peace - Freedom - Abundance!

I—PREAMBLE

Three years after the end of the second world war, the drums are beating for a third. Civil liberties are being destroyed. Millions cry out for relief from unbearably high prices. The American way of life is in danger.

The root cause of this crisis is Big Business control of our economy and government.

With oil and enterprise the American people have created from their rich resources the world's greatest productive machine. This machine no longer belongs to the people. Its ownership is concentrated in the hands of a few and its product used for their enrichment.

FDR's Warning

Ten years ago Franklin Delano Roosevelt warned: "The liberty of a democracy is not safe if the people tolerate the growth of private power to a point where it becomes stronger than their democratic state. That, in its essence, is fascism."

Today that private power has constituted itself an invisible government which pulls the strings of its puppet Republican and Democratic parties.

For generations the common man of America has resisted this concentration of economic and political power in the hands of a few. The greatest of America's political leaders have led the people into battle against the money power, the railroads, the trusts, the economic royalists.

We of the Progressive Party are the present-day descendants of these people's movements and fighting leaders.

People Want Peace

Throughout our history new parties have arisen when the old parties have betrayed the people. As Jefferson headed a new party to defeat the reactionaries of his day, and as Lincoln led a new party to victory over the slave-owners, so today the people, inspired and led by Henry Wallace, have created a new party to secure peace, freedom and abundance.

The American people want peace.

But the old parties, obedient to the dictates of monopoly and the military, prepare for war in the name of peace.

They refuse to negotiate a settlement of differences with the Soviet Union.

They reject the United Nations as an instrument for promoting world peace and reconstruction.

They use the Marshall plan to rebuild Nazi Germany as a war base and to subjugate the economies of other European countries to American Big Business.

They finance and arm corrupt, fascist governments in China, Greece, Turkey, and elsewhere through the Truman Doctrine, wasting billions in American resources and squandering America's heritage as the enemy of despotism.

They protect the war-making industrial and financial barons of Nazi Germany and imperial Japan, and restore them to power.

Policy For Profits

They stockpile atomic bombs.

They pass legislation to admit displaced persons, discriminating against Catholics, Jews, and other victims of Hitler.

They fill policy-making positions in government with generals and Wall Street bankers.

Peace cannot be won—but profits can—by spending ever-increasing billions of the people's money in war preparations.

Yet these are the policies of the two old parties.

But the old parties, acting for the forces of special privilege, conspire to destroy traditional American freedoms.

They deny the Negro people the rights of citizenship. They impose a universal policy of Jim Crow and enforce it with every weapon of terror.

They refuse to abolish the poll tax, and year after year they deny the right to vote to Negroes and millions of white people in the South.

They aim to reduce nationality groups to a position of social, economic, and political inferiority.

They connive to bar the Progressive Party from the ballot.

They move to outlaw the Communist Party as a decisive step in their assault on the democratic rights of labor, of national, racial, and political minorities, and of all those who oppose their drive to war.

They support the House Committee on Un-American Activities in its vilification and persecution of citizens in total disregard of the Bill of Rights.

They build the Federal Bureau of Investigation into a political police with secret dossiers on millions of Americans.

They concoct a spurious "loyalty" program to create an atmosphere of fear and hysteria in government and industry.

They shackle American labor with the Taft-Hartley Act while encouraging exorbitant profits through uncontrolled inflation.

Dream of Abundance

This is the record of the two old parties—a record of profaning the American ideal of freedom.

It is the first duty of a just government to secure for all the people, regardless of race, creed, color, sex, national background, political belief, or station in life, the inalienable rights proclaimed in the Declaration of Independence and guaranteed by the Bill of Rights. The government must actively protect these rights against the encroachments of public and private agencies.

The Progressive Party holds that a just government must use its powers to promote an abundant life for its people. This is the basic idea of Franklin D. Roosevelt's Economic Bill of Rights. Heretofore every attempt to give effect to this principle has failed because Big Business dominates the key sectors of the economy. Anti-trust laws and government regulation cannot break this domination. Therefore the people, through their democratically elected representatives, must take control of the main levers of the economic system. Public ownership of these levers will enable the people to plan the use of their productive resources so as to develop the limitless potential of modern technology and to create a true American Commonwealth free from poverty and insecurity.

They foster the concentration of private economic power. They replace as government officials the progressive supporters of Franklin D. Roosevelt with spokesmen of Big Business.

They pass tax legislation for the greedy, giving only insignificant reductions to the needy.

These are the acts of the old parties—acts profaning the American dream of abundance.

II—PRINCIPLES

The Progressive Party is born in the deep conviction that the national wealth and natural resources of our country belong to the people who inhabit it and must be employed in their behalf; that freedom and opportunity must be secured equally to all; that the brotherhood of man can be achieved and the scourge of war ended.

The Progressive Party holds that basic to the organization of world peace is a return to the purpose of Franklin D. Roosevelt to seek areas of international agreement rather than disagreement. It was his conviction that within the framework of the United Nations different social and economic systems can and must live together. If peace is to be achieved capitalist United States and communist Russia must establish good relations and work together.

The Progressive Party holds that

Only the Progressive Party can destroy the power of private monopoly and restore the government to the American people. For ours is a party uncorrupted by privilege, committed to no special interests, free from machine control, and open to all Americans of all races, colors, and creeds.

The Progressive Party is a party of action. We seek through the democratic process and through day-by-day activity the fulfillment of these principles.

(To be continued)

WORLD-WISE

By ISRAEL EPSTEIN—Allied Labor News

FOR PURPOSES of argument, pretend for a few minutes that you are a Russian. Then read the report concerning the conference of U.S. military service chiefs at Newport, R. I., as given by Joseph and Stewart Alsop in the New York Herald Tribune on Aug. 23 and excerpted below.

The Alsops said the conference was called because the army, navy and air force "had been unable to agree upon long-range American war plans . . . The main struggle was between the air force and the navy. The air force insisted that the big job belonged to the strategic air arm. The navy mustered all the arguments against strategic air, and insisted that carrier-borne aviation must share largely in the crucial offensive task." (My emphasis—I. E.)

Offensive against whom? The Alsops answer this question:

"In order to permit the navy to participate in the decisive offensive against the enemy, naval war plans were actually prepared which would have concentrated the bulk of the navy's strength in the narrow, dangerous sea approaches to the Russian land mass. Thence it was proposed to launch carrier-borne air attacks against the Soviet centers. For this purpose the 60,000-ton carrier was specially designed to provide a flight deck large enough for aircraft bearing the absolute weapon."

What is the "absolute weapon"? It is the atom bomb. "Absolute," in military terms means a weapon of devastating power against which there is no known defense. Each of the single bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945 created over 100,000 casualties, men, women and children. The U. S. has since built bomb stock-piles, probably numbering thousands. Pres. Truman himself announced, after recent secret tests at Eniwetok, that present atom bombs are many times more powerful than those used on Japan.

"Has Moscow, perhaps, made plans to attack the U. S.," you ask yourself with a mental effort, unwilling, like most people, to believe this about your own government. You painstakingly think back over all you have read in official Soviet papers. Remembering nothing to indicate military preparations to attack America, you think of political articles. These have repeatedly charged that "warmongers" are in power in the U. S. The Alsop quotation in the Herald Tribune seems to confirm the charge, not refute it.

A case in point is a recent report issued by the Federal Trade Commission on the international electrical equipment cartel. It tells the story of how General Electric Co. and Westinghouse Electric Co., the two largest American manufacturers of electrical equipment and appliances and the most important companies in these lines in the world, took the initiative before the war in forming international cartels including British, German and other companies.

The story was generally ignored by the press or got few sticks of type back in the financial pages. As for ideological de-

THE UPPER CRUST



"Ever since the Taft-Hartley law was passed, she won't spell out NLRB."

FIGHT FOR HEALTH

By the Physicians Forum

BLOOD AND DEMOCRACY

During World War II the Red Cross began a campaign encouraging citizens to donate their blood to save the lives of American soldiers wounded on the battlefield. The trade unions got behind this drive, and many individual workers contributed a gallon or more of vital fluid to aid the war effort.

Loyal Americans with black, yellow, and white skins were regular visitors at Red Cross donor stations, but ironically enough in many places particularly in the South, separate stations were set up for patriotic Negro donors.

This Jimcrow policy of the Red Cross extended further. Blood from a black man was carefully labelled and kept separate from that of his white brother, and Negro blood was used only for Negroes—not for white.

This blood segregation policy was based on the stupid and vicious theory that blood of a Negro injected into a white man would cause syphilis, or degeneration of character, or would affect the color of his offspring. There isn't a shred of evidence to support such a ridiculous theory.

For example, it is impossible to identify the race or color of an individual by examining his blood chemically, microscopically or by any other method. While there are different blood types such as A, B, AB, and O, these are not dependent upon the race or color of the individual, and all types are found in all races.

This blood segregation policy was

based on the chance of disease being transmitted by transfusion is minor, and depends on the health of the donor rather than on his skin color.

Character is never trans-

mitted by transfusions, for there is

nothing in the bloodstream that

shapes an individual's overall behav-

ior.

Character depends upon the influence of family, country, and so-

ciet—largely external forces—on the individual. If blood transfusion could change human behavior it

would be possible to cure all the

ills of society simply by injecting

the blood of our finest leaders

throughout the world. It is obvious

that this notion is absurd. Since

skin color is transmitted only by

the sexual union of male and female

germ cells (and these germ cells are

not present in the blood) it is abso-

lutely impossible for a transfusion

with Negro blood to "color" a white

man's children.

Actually the policy of blood seg-

regation is based not on facts, but on

prejudice—the same kind of preju-

dice which is reminiscent of the

Hitlerite master race theory or its

American counterpart, the white su-

premacy theory—the same kind of

prejudice which fosters Jimcrow

hospitals, trains, restaurants and

bombs for such an attack. On the

other hand, most of them sing the

praises of the Newport military con-

ference, with its plans centered on

whether the army or naval car-

riers will take atomic destruction

to Soviet cities as a notable advance

toward—securing the peace!

A strange, incomprehensible and

undoubtedly dangerous country, this

1948 America, you think in Russian

as you fold up the U. S. papers. You

go to bed—but the fat black head-

lines worry you and you don't get

much sleep. You get up in the

morning, not only worried but in-

ignant, and reach for a Soviet

newspaper again. It helps to find

that its foreign columns, with small

headlines as usual, tell you that

warmongers plot war but that peo-

ple everywhere in the world want

peace and will not follow their

plans. Soberly, you walk off to your

job of rebuilding something de-

stroyed by the Germans when they

invaded Russia in 1941-45.

And manufacturing processes and

maintained high prices and tight

control over markets.

A Polite Slap on the Wrist

Finally in 1944 the Federal Trade Commission ordered an investigation of some of the ramifications of the international electrical cartel. While the FTC's investigation was pending, the Justice Dept. filed a suit in 1945 against the Electrical Apparatus Export Assn., an American branch of the cartel. Two years later the suit was amended and a consent was entered into by the defendants.

In 1930 representatives of General Electric and Westinghouse negotiated an agreement with the principal British, German and Swiss electric manufacturers. This agreement was superimposed upon other international cartel agreements, and represented a division of the world's markets for the participating trusts. At the same time, the cartel agreements strengthened the control of the American market by General Electric and Westinghouse.

The cartel agreements, according to the FTC, eliminated the potential threat of foreign competition for the American electrical trust. They also prevented independent American manufacturers from obtaining foreign patents and processes. To get foreign technical know-how, the independents had to obtain licenses from General Electric and Westinghouse.

Under the international cartel agreements, the whole world was parcelled out by General Electric, Westinghouse, the British and German electrical trusts, and French, Italian, Spanish and Japanese countries. They exchanged know-how

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