

## ZASEDANJE FRAN- COSKE SKUPŠČINE PRETRGANO

Glasovanje o protistav-  
kovnem načrtu  
odloženo

## GLEDALIŠČA ZAPR- LA VRATA

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V. CAINKAR, gl. predsednik.

## Marshallov načrt kršenje dogovorov

Amerika hoče pre-  
tvoriti Nemčijo v bazo

Moskva, 2. dec.—Sovjetski  
tisk in radio trditva, da je Mar-  
shallov načrt odprto kršenje do-  
govorov, ki so bili sklenjeni na  
konferenci velike trojice v Pots-  
damu. Pravda, glasilo komuni-  
stične stranke, pravi, da je na-  
men Amerike pretvoriti Nem-  
čije v ameriško bazo v centralni  
Evropi.

Pravda vprašuje, kakšni za-  
ključki naj bi prišli iz ohrani-  
tve vojne potencialnosti Nem-  
čije, ustavitve plačevanja repara-  
cij Rusiji, izvajanja programa  
demilitarizacije, ohranitve na-  
cijskih kadrov, vključitve nem-  
ških firm in kartelov in sistem  
anglo-ameriških monopolov, us-  
tavitve programa demokratiza-  
cije in politike likvidacije eno-  
tosti Nemčije.

Uradna časniška agencija  
Tass je poslala poročilo iz Lon-  
dona, kjer so se zunanji minist-  
ri štirih velesil sestali na kon-  
ferenci. Poročilo pravi med  
drugim, da člani ameriške dele-  
gacije niso storili ničesar za do-  
sego sporazuma, temveč se celo  
poslužili vseh sredstev za pre-  
prečenje soglasja. Člani britske  
delegacije dosledno sledijo ame-  
riški liniji, dočim so člani fran-  
coske delegacije demonstrirali,  
da se bodo podali ameriškemu  
pritisoku. Dveletna doba po pots-  
damski konferenci je bila doba  
za uveljavljanje programa ame-  
riškega imperializma, dočim je  
Marshallov načrt odprl nove fa-  
ze v prizadevanjih za izvedbo  
programa.

## Arabci oklicali generalno stavko

Izgredi izbruhnili  
v Palestini

Jerusalem, Palestina, 2. dec.—  
Arabci so oklicali generalno  
stavko v znak protesta proti za-  
ključku skupščine Združenih  
narodov, da se Palestina razko-  
sa na dve državi—židovsko in  
arabsko.

Policijske enote in vojaške če-  
te so pripravljene za akcijo. V  
izgredih v zadnjih dveh dneh je  
bilo osem oseb ubitih in mnogo  
ranjenih.

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## Odbor avtne unije odstavil uradnike

Detroit, Mich., 2. dec.—Člani  
eksekutivnega odbora unije  
združenih avtних delavcev CIO  
so odstavili pet uradnikov kra-  
jevne avtne unije v West Allisu,  
Wis. Ta unija je vodila stavko  
proti Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co.  
Eksekutivni odbor je imenoval  
na pozicije uradnikov admini-  
stratorja in mu podelil "dikta-  
torsko oblast."

## Stavka ustavila pro- dukcijo avtomobilov

Detroit, Mich., 2. dec.—Hud-  
son Motor Co. poroča, da je  
stavka zavrtila ustavila pro-  
dukcijo avtomobilov in da mora  
12.000 drugih delavcev počivati.  
Besednik kompanije je dejal, da  
so zavrtili zahtevali zvišanje  
plače, kar je kršenje pogodbe,  
ki je bila sklenjena v maju, be-  
sednik unije pa je izjavil, da je  
kompanija izprla delavce.

## Legionarji vdrl v klubove prostore

Los Angeles. — (FP) — Okraj-  
ni pravdnik William E. Simp-  
son uvaževa možnost obtožbe  
proti skupini članov Ameriških  
legionarjev, ki so priznali, da so  
po gestapovski vdrl v prostore  
predmetnega demokratskega  
kluba.

Legionarji so vdrl v klubove  
prostore v momentu, ko so člani  
obdržavali svojo redno sejo. Or-  
ville Collins, načelnik legionar-  
ske postojanke št. 127 v Glen-  
dalu, je sprva zanikal obdolži-  
tve, pod pritiskom pa je priznal  
naval na klubove prostore in  
imenoval soudeležence navala.  
Simpsonu je priznal, da se je  
tudi on (Collins) udeležil napada.

## Domače vesti

### Nov grob v Kansasu

Yale, Kans.—Dne 21. nov. je  
v bolnišnici v Northonu umrl  
Charles Lenassi, član društva 21  
SNPJ in nemške podporne or-  
ganizacije. Bolehal je poldruge  
leto. Tukaj zapuša ženo, sina,  
hčer, vnuka, brata in dve sestri,  
v starem kraju pa brata in  
sestro.

### Nov grob v Penni

Johnstown, Pa.—Tukaj je u-  
mril za rakom Louis Petek, ro-  
dom Hrvat, aktiven član dru-  
štva 3 SNPJ in večkratni odbo-  
rnik. Bil je naprednega miš-  
ljenja. Zapuša ženo, tri sinove  
in poročeno hčer, vsi člani dru-  
štva 3.

### Nov grob v Wisconsinu

Willard, Wis.—Dne 30. nov.  
je umrl star naseljenec August  
Bizjak, bivši član društva 192  
SNPJ, star 70 let. Doma je bil  
z Vipave, po poklicu kovač. V  
Ameriko je prišel l. 1904 in do  
1911 živel z družino v Indiana-  
polisu, kjer je bil ustanovni član  
društva 105 SNPJ. Leta 1911  
se je preselil v Willard, kjer za-  
puša ženo, tri sinove in tri hče-  
re, v Chicagu pa brata Jožeta  
Bizjaka. Pokopan je bil civilno  
na pokopališču, ki ga je sam po-  
magal ustanoviti in bil tudi več  
let v odboru.

## Združitev okupacij- skih con v Nemčiji

### Molotov spet napadel zapadne države

London, 2. dec.—Sklicanje  
konference treh držav—Ameri-  
ke, Velike Britanije in Francije  
—v svrhu združitve njihovih  
okupacijskih con v Nemčiji je  
možnost, ker se zunanji minist-  
ri ne morejo sporazumeti glede  
Nemčije.

Ruski zunanji minister Molo-  
tov je ponovno napadel zapad-  
ne sile v svojem govoru. Dejal  
je, da je Sovjetska unija edina  
branilka Nemčije proti imperia-  
lističnim zapadnim državam, ki  
jo hočejo spremeniti v kolonijo.

Nekaj sporazumov je bilo do-  
seženih na večeršnji seji glede  
procedure v sestavljanju mirov-  
ne pogodbe za Nemčijo in Av-  
strijo, toda temeljna vprašanja  
so ostala nedotaknjena. Eden  
sporazum določa, da zunanji mi-  
nistri sestavijo vsebinsko mirovne  
pogodbe za obe državi. Pogod-  
ba naj bi bila predložena v rat-  
ifikacijo vsem zavezanim drža-  
vam, ki se bodo udeležile mi-  
rovne konference.

Zunanji ministri so imeli šest  
sej po otvoritvi konference, to-  
da so še dalec narazen. Značil-  
na je bila izjava, katero je podal

## Evropski znanstve- niki za kompromise

### Vprašanje kontrole atomske energije

New York, 2. dec.—Evropski  
znanstveniki so v večjem obe-  
gu za sklenitev kompromisov o  
svetovni kontroli atomske ener-  
gije nego ameriški znanstveni-  
ki. Večinska glasovanja o tem  
vprašanju na sejah Združenih  
narodov so bila včasih zavajal-  
na zaradi ameriškega ekonom-  
skega vpliva.

Člani komisije Združenih nar-  
odov za atomsko energijo bodo  
obnovili diskuzije o svetovni  
kontroli. Kaj mislijo evropski  
znanstveniki o kontroli, je po-  
jasnil Robert E. Marshak, pro-  
fesor fizike na univerzi v Ro-  
chesterju. On se je nedavno vr-  
nil v Ameriko iz Evrope, kjer  
se je mudil dva tedna in imel  
razgovore z znanstveniki.

Marshak je dejal, da evropski  
znanstveniki zavzemajo stališče,  
da imajo Rusi argumente za ne-  
zaupanje v namene Amerike.  
Vrženje prve atomske bombe na  
japonsko mesto dva dni pred  
rusko napovedjo vojne Japonski  
je bilo svarilo Sovjetski uniji,  
da ne bo igrala važne vloge v  
zadevah 'Azije v povojni dobi.

Rusija ne pripisuje tako veli-  
ke važnosti atomski bombi kot  
jo Američani. Ona je utrpela  
ogromno škodo v vojnem času  
in se zaveda, da so bombe, ki so  
bile vržene na Nemčijo, pred-  
stavljale isto tonažo kot 50 a-  
tomskih bomb mesečno. Poljska  
tudi ni pozabila na koncentra-  
cijska taborišča, v katerih je  
bilo milijone ljudi poklanili.

Evropski znanstveniki vidijo  
varnost Rusije ojačano, ker  
Amerika nima informacij in po-  
datkov o ruskih industrijskih  
podjetjih in orožju. Sovjetska  
unija bo pristala na inspekcijo  
le v slučaju, ako bo dobila za-  
dovoljive koncesije od Amerike  
glede izdelovanja atomskih  
bomb.

Evropski znanstveniki ne ver-  
jamejo, da je ameriška preven-  
tivna vojna izhod in da bi atom-  
ske bombe porazile in zdrobile  
Rusijo.

francoski zunanji minister  
Georges Bidault. On je dejal,  
da bo Francija spojila svojo oku-  
pacijsko cono z ameriško in brit-  
sko, ako se bo sedanja konferen-  
ca izjalovila.

Ameriški državni tajnik Mar-  
shall, britski zunanji minister  
Bevin in ruski zunanji minister  
Molotov so se zedinili, da nem-  
ška vlada, kadar bo ustanovlje-  
na, podpiše mirovno pogodbo.  
Bidault je dejal, da si Francija  
pridržava pravico odločitve o  
tem vprašanju.

## POMOČ FRANCIJI, ITALIJI, AV- STRIJI ODOBRENA

Zadevni načrt sprejet  
z veliko večino  
v senatu

## TRUMAN DOBIL VSO OBLAST

Washington, D. C., 2. dec.—  
Načrt, ki določa potrošnje \$597-  
000,000 kot medčasno pomoč  
Franciji, Italiji in Avstriji, je bil  
sprejet v senatu s 83 proti šest-  
stim glasovom. Proti so glosa-  
vali samo senatorji Langer, Mc-  
Kellar, Moore, O'Daniel, Robert-  
son in Taylor. Amerika bo v  
smislu načrta poslala v omenje-  
ne države čez dvanajst milijon-  
ov ton živil in drugih potreb-  
ščin v prihodnjih mesecih.

Debata o načrtu se je pričela  
pred petimi dnevi. Več sena-  
torjev je trdilo, da njihovo gla-  
sovanje za načrt ne pomeni, da  
bodo odobrili tudi načrt držav-  
nega tajnika Marshalla, ki pred-  
videva potrošnje do dvajset mi-  
liard dolarjev za ekonomsko  
okrevanje in rehabilitacijo 16  
držav v zapadni Evropi. Mar-  
shallov načrt bo prišel na dnevi-  
ni red, ko se bo kongres sestal  
na rednem zasedanju po novem  
letu. Senator Revercomb, repu-  
blikanec iz West Virginije, je  
v svojem govoru dejal, da bo  
Amerika izčrpala svoje vire bo-  
gastva, če bo skušala pomagati  
vsem državam, ki so zabredle v  
stisko.

Načrt je bil po sprejetju v  
senatu poslan nižji kongresni  
zbornici. Gotovo je, da bo spre-  
jel. Predsednik Truman je do-  
bil vso oblast glede potrošnje  
\$597,000,000 v Franciji, Italiji in  
Avstriji.

Francija bo dobila pšenico,  
premog, bombaž, umetna gnojil-  
a, petrolejske produkte, maščo-  
be in jedilna olja v vrednosti  
\$328,000,000 od Amerike. Itali-  
ja bo dobila živila in druge po-  
trebščine v vrednosti \$227,000-  
000, Avstrija pa premog, živila,  
umetna gnojila in zdravila v  
vrednosti \$42,000,000.

Vse te potrebščine bodo ame-  
riško darilo tem državam. Vla-  
de teh držav bodo prodajale  
potrebščine ljudem po "zmernih  
cenah." Potrošnja ameriškega  
denarja za kupovanje orožja in  
streliva je v smislu v senatu  
sprejetega načrta prepovedana.

## Nitti svari pred civilno vojno

### Razkol med italijan- skimi strankami

Rim, 2. dec.—Bivši premier  
Francesco S. Nitti je dejal v u-  
stavni skupščini, da nevarnost  
civilne vojne visi nad Italijo.  
On je vodja stranke demokra-  
tične unije.

"Priča smo razpleta nevarne-  
ga razkola med političnimi  
strankami v Italiji," je dejal.  
"Italija ima mnogo sovražnikov  
in malo resničnih prijateljev na  
svetu. Edino Amerika skuša po-  
magati Italiji."

Nitti je izrekel svarilo pred  
možnim izbruhom civilne vojne  
v teku ostre debate v skupšči-  
ni. Tarča levičarskih napadov  
je bil notranji minister Mario  
Scelba, ki je zagovarjal vladno  
akcijo proti demonstrantom v  
Milanu. Komunisti in drugi le-  
vičarji so organizirali demon-  
stracije v znak protesta proti od-  
stavitvi prefekta. Vlada je da-  
la zagotovilo, da bo prefekt ob-  
držal pozicijo.

Prefekt je Ettore Troilo. Scel-  
ba je dejal v skupščini, da je  
Troilo prošil za razrešitev služ-  
be in pozicijo v italijanski di-  
plomaciji.

## Nemška stranka sklicala kongres

### Namen je izvolitev delegatov

Berlin, 2. dec.—Stranka so-  
cialistične enotnosti, ki je pod  
vplivom komunistov, je sklicala  
vsemenski kongres v Berlinu.  
Zborovanje se bo pričelo 6. de-  
cembra. Voditelji stranke so  
pozvali vse protifašistične orga-  
nizacije, naj pošljejo svoje re-  
prezentante na zborovanje.

Na zborovanju bodo izvoljeni  
delegati, ki bodo šli v London in  
tam nastopili pred zunanjimi  
ministri štirih velesil. Kongres  
ima oporo pri ruskih vojaških  
oblasteh. Voditelji stranke so  
uverjeni, da bo ruski zunanji  
minister Molotov storil vse, da  
bodo delegati zaslišani in izra-  
zili svoja mnenja pred zunanj-  
mi ministri.

Oklic ignorira nemške politi-  
čne stranke v zapadni Nemčiji.  
Med temi je stranka socialnih  
demokratov, katere vodja je  
Kurt Schumacher. On je znan  
kot nasprotnik ustanovitve eno-  
te fronte in združitve s stran-  
ko, ki je pod vplivom komuni-  
stov.

## TRUMAN ODREDIL PREISKAVO SLUČAJEV UPOKOJENIH ČASTNIKOV

Washington, D. C., 2. dec.—  
General Harry H. Vaughan, vo-  
jaški svetovalec predsednika  
Trumana, je razkril, da je Tru-  
man odredil preiskavo slučajev  
vojaških, mornaričnih in letal-  
skih častnikov, ki so bili upoko-  
jeni po zaključku vojne in pre-  
jemajo davkov prosto pokojni-  
no. Na pokojninski listi je čez  
30,000 častnikov.

Preiskava je odmev slučaja  
generala Bennetta E. Meyersa.  
V teku zaslišanja pred senatnim  
odsekom je bila predložena evi-  
denca, da je Meyers nagrmadil  
bogastvo v vojnem času, ko je  
oddajal kontrakte letalskim  
kompanijam. On je bil črtan s  
pokojninske liste in odvzeta so  
mu bila vsa odlikovanja. Meyers  
je prejel mesečno pokojnino  
\$550.

Med upokojenimi častniki je  
387 generalov. Nekateri so v  
službi privatnih industrij in pre-  
jemajo visoke plače.

## TRUMAN ODREDIL PREISKAVO SLUČAJEV UPOKOJENIH ČASTNIKOV

Vaughan je dejal, da Truman  
zahteva vse podatke o upokojen-  
ih častnikih. Obrambni tajnik  
Forrestal je bil instruiran, naj  
stori vse, da bo preiskava tem-  
eljita, da se odpravi raketirstvo.

"Predsednik Truman je pozval  
armado, mornarico in letalsko  
silo, naj preišče vse slučaje upo-  
kojenih častnikov," je rekel  
Vaughan. "Dobili smo informa-  
cije, da je mnogo častnikov pre-  
stalo natančno telesno preiska-  
vo, preden so bili povikani. Po  
zaključku vojne so se mnogi  
prijavili kot pobabljenici in do-  
bili davkov prosto pokojnino.  
Predsednik Truman je naglasil,  
da morajo departmenti armade,  
mornarice in letalske sile počis-  
titi svojo listo."

Senator Gurney, načelnik od-  
seka za vojaške zadeve, je nazna-  
nil preiskavo pokojninskega si-  
stema. Pričela se bo prihodnji  
teden.

## UNIJA VOZNIKOV ZAHTEVA VZPOSTAVITEV KONTROLE CEN

Indianapolis, Ind. — (FP) —  
Mednarodna unija voznikov,  
včlanjena v Ameriški delavski  
federaciji, zahteva vzpostavitev  
kontrole cen. Zahteva je v u-  
vodniku, katerega je objavilo  
glasilo unije.

"Ako ne bo kongres vzpostavi-  
l kontrole cen, bomo imeli ne  
samo brezmesne torke, temveč  
deležni petke," pravi uvodnik.  
"Trumanova administracija ne  
bo nasrševala zapadne Evrope  
in ne ustavila inflacije v Ame-  
riki z brezmesnimi fork. Brez-  
mesni dnevi so že sedaj na spo-  
redu ogromnega števila ameri-  
ških družin. Te ne morejo ku-  
povati mesa po sedanjih cenah,  
ker nimajo denarja."

Reakcija je vedno skušala o-  
blatiti vse one, ki zagovarjajo  
interese ljudstva. Pripečatila  
jim je znanako "radikalizma" ali  
pa "komunizma." Kritiki so v  
svoji histeriji videli komunizem  
celo v kosilih, katera dobivajo  
otroci v ljudskih šolah.  
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## O našem glasilu

Pred štirimi tedni je stari pionir br. Matt Tušek iz Power Pointa, O., sprožil vprašanje dvojezičnega glasila. In sicer je sprožil to vprašanje iz razloga, ker se mu nekateri tu rojeni člani upirajo in središnje Prosvete sploh ne marajo vesled njenega slovenskega dela. Z drugo besedo: sramujejo se "fornerskega" lista, še bolj pa tega, da bi jih kdo ne videl s takim listom v rokah... Zato on priporoča, da bi angleški del glasila tiskali in pošiljali separatno.

O istem vprašanju piše v današnji izdaji Prosvete v imenu društva 344 tudi Leo Milostnik iz Sheboygana. Njihova kritika je bolj podrobna, pripravilo pa slično kot brata Tuška: izdajanje dveh separatnih glasil, za starejše članstvo v slovenščini, za tu rojeno pa v angleščini.

Kar se slovenske sekcije tiče, naj odkrito povemo, da tudi nam ne ugaja. Toda brez reforme je ne bo mogoče izboljšati, pa naj izhaja v sedanji formi ali pa separatno. Doktor bomo razpoložljivi prostor porabili za komercialne in mrtvaške oglase in za poročila o izplačanih bolniški podpori, kar skupaj navadno vzame eno stran ali še več, toliko časa bo članstvo prikrajšano na vzgojnim in informativnem čitju. Na razpolago imamo le štiri strani in če 25 do 40 odstotkov tega prostora napolnimo z oglasi in suhoparnimi finančnimi poročili, katerih priobčevanje zakon specifično ne zahteva od nas, naravno nimamo prostora za drug material vzgojne in kulturne vsebine.

Vaš urednik je stoddotno za to, da iz glasila izostane vsi oglasi, komercialni kot mrtvaški, kakor tudi za čim večje sklenjenje takih uradnih poročil kot so izplačila bolniških podpor, lahko tudi suspendiranih in črtanih članov. Kadar je član suspendiran ali črtan vsled neplačanega asesment, bi najbrže več za zleglo, ako bi ga društveni tajnik informiral pismeno. Pismo (s formami lahko tajnike preskrbi glavni urad) bo tak član skoraj gotovo čital, medtem ko Prosvete morda niti ne pogleda, še manj pa suhoparnih uradnih poročil.

Nekatera uradna poročila moramo v smislu zakona seveda približati. To so predvsem "Valuation report" in poročila o finančnem stanju jednote. Z agitacijskega stališča je potrebno, da tudi priobčavamo imena novih članov in podobno. Za agitacijo bi bilo morda dobro tudi to, da bi priobčevali kondensirana mesečna poročila o izplačilih bolniške in drugih podpor po državah. To bi vzelo veliko manj prostora kot pa sedanja detajlirana poročila o bolniških podporah in podobnem. Tudi bolniškemu tajniku bi bilo olajšano delo.

Kar se tiče oglasov, naj gredo v dnevnik. V sredni Prosveti naj bi bil prostor le za oglase društev ali drugih organizacij, ki žele oglašati veselice ali kulturne priredbe.

Ako hočemo izboljšati slovenski del glasila, je ta reforma absolutno potrebna. Na eni strani naj se omeji suhoparna uradna poročila, "ki razen prizadetih ne zanimajo nikogar," kakor pravi br. Milostnik, na drugi strani pa naj se omeji oglašanje v glasilu le na društvene in kulturne priredbe. Teh oglasov je seveda malo.

Druga stvar je dopisniško oglašanje veselice in kulturnih priredb društev in jednot naklonjenih kulturnih organizacij. Prav tako tudi glede vabil na društvene seje. Tukaj pa ne smemo nobenemu društvu krati pravice in naša dolžnost je, da gremo na roko tudi raznim kulturnim in kulturno-političnim naprednim organizacijam, kot so na primer pevski zbori, dramska društva, SANS, Progressivne Slovenke in podobno. V resnici je želeli, da bi imeli več kulturnih organizacij, predvsem pevskih in dramskih. Žal, ker smo zadnja leta tudi na tem polju začeli vse preveč hirati.

Naj si o društvenih vabilih na veselice, seje ali kulturne priredbe misli kdor koli kar hoče, je dolžnost uredništva, da jim gremo na roko. To nam nalagajo tudi pravila. Prav tako pravila dajejo pravico vsakemu društvu, pa naj šteje samo 15 ali pa 500 članov, da se lahko poslužuje glasila za svoje potrebe. Kadar ima društvo veselico, piknik ali kako večjo proslavo, je v njegovem interesu kot tudi v interesu jednote, da člani in uradniki poskrbe, da je priredba čim bolj uspešna. Vsakdo pa ve, da brez oglašanja ne more nihče računati na uspeh. Da bi društva z nekakim moralnim pritiskom prisilili, da bi se omejila na oglaševanje svojih priredb le na en kratek dopis, bi s tem le škodovali samemu sebi—društvu in jednoti. Priporočljivo je seveda, da so taka vabila jednata, privlačna in po možnosti kratka in variantna. Slično tudi glede drugih kulturnih organizacij. Z omejitvijo dopisniškega oglaševanja priredb v Prosveti bi ne dosegli drugega kot le ubili aktivna društva. Je bolje, da smo malo potrpežljivi in se postavimo na stališče aktivnih društev, ki oglašajo svoje priredbe iz razloga, ker si žele uspeha. In to si želi vsako društvo, kadar ima kakšno priredbo.

Slično je tudi glede vabil na društvene seje. Pomniti moramo, da je Prosveta ne samo glasilo jednote, marveč glasilo slehernega društva. Vaš sedanjí urednik se na primer ne strinja z idejo, da v Prosveti ne bi smelo biti prostora za vabila na društvene seje. Ta vabila so številna edino v tej sezoni, ko so na dnevnem redu letne seje. Mi na društva ne bomo vili curka mrzle vode, potrebno pa je, da so ta vabila čim krajša—le opomni članstvu. Strinjamo pa se, da je ustmena in pismena agitacija bolj učinkovita. Ustmena agitacija je mogoča v manjših naselbinah, kjer so člani tako rekoč sosedje. Za večja društva pa je potrebno, da vabijo v glasilu, posebno tam, kjer je članstvo raztreseno. Pomniti moramo, da so pri večjih društvih tajniki obremenjeni in na splošno bomo plačani. In kdo jim naj zameri ako se raje poslužijo glasila kot pa da bi napisali več sto pisem, vsaj pa naslovov.

Vprašanja separatnih glasil se bodo dotaknili prihodnjé.

RAZNOTEROSTI  
PRI DRUŠTVU 53 SNPJ

Cleveland, O.—Zadnja veselica društva V boj 53 SNPJ, katera se je vršila 9. nov., je za nami. Bila bi lahko uspešnejša z ozirom na številno članstvo našega društva. Nekaj članov je kritiziralo, da je bil glavni vzrok majhne udeležbe godba. Morda ni ugajala nekaterim mladim, toda jaz smatram, da ni bilo dovolj članske zavednosti. Starejše člane je težko dobiti na veselice, ampak na društvene priredbe bi lahko prišli in kramljali nekaj ur med seboj.

Na zadnji seji smo sklenili, da bomo imeli po dolgih letih vrtno veselico prihodnje poletje, in sicer tretjo nedeljo v juliju na izletniški farmi SNPJ. Naš podpredsednik John Sorc je že našel prostor za tisto nedeljo. Torej upamo, da se bo članstvo odzvalo takrat in pohitelo na farmo SNPJ.

Zadnje čase imamo precej članov na bolniški listi, kar je znamenje, da se društvo stara. V bolnišnicah imamo sledeče: John Gorjup, ki se zdravi že več mesecev; mož je že percej star. Mary Miklučič je že nekaj mesecev v bolnišnici. George Bergec se je tudi nahajal nekaj dni v bolnišnici. Pod zdravniško oskrbo na domu pa so: Vinko Starman, naš blagajnik, ki boleha že več mesecev za srčno napako. Edward Dejak je bolan že precej časa, dasiravno je mlad član. Joseph Kren (Hren?) je tudi bil v bolnišnici, sedaj pa se zdravi doma. Naš stari pionir Joe Kunčič je tudi onemogel vsled starosti. Prosil me je, da bi ga člani obiskali, ker rad malo pokramlja in vzbuja spomine iz preteklosti. Frank Haynir, bivši tajnik, je pod zdravniško oskrbo že nekaj tednov; doma bo moral ostati še nekaj tednov, predno bo sposoben za delo. Br. Breščič pa ima težko delo pri tukajšnji železniški družbi NYCRR, zato ni čudno da se človek izčrpa. Upamo, da bo Tone ozdravil do naše letne seje. Louis Bartelj je doma že več tednov, zadnje čase pa je v postelji, ker ga je prišla lahka pljučnica.

J. Dodic se je moral podvreči operaciji, katera je bila več ali manj težka; sedaj se zdravi doma. Helen Sirca, ki je pristopila k društvu to leto, je tudi zbolela. Torej bolezen tudi mladim ne prinaša, zato je važno, da se tudi mladi zavarujejo za bolniško podporo. Louis Dugar se tudi ni zdrav in je še vedno pod zdravniško oskrbo. Bolan je že dlje kot leto dni in zdravje se mu vrača zelo počasi. Zbolel je tudi član John Krasna. Bivši vojak Frank Mihevc pa se nahaja v veterinarski bolnišnici pri Chillicoju, O. Vsem bolnikom želimo skorajšnjega okrevanja. Želim, da jih člani obiščejo ob priliki, kajti prijateljski obisk je bolniku v olajšanje.

Kegljači našega društva pravijo, da se zadnje čase prav dobro drže, dasiravno od časa do časa koga manjka. Kegljači s clevelandsko ligo društev SNPJ, in sicer vsako nedeljo na kegljišču na 185. cesti. Ne vem, zakaj ne igrajo vsa ta kegljaška moštva v Slovenskem delavskem domu na Waterloo rd. Naš dom je na zadrugi podlagi, dočim je omenjeno kegljišče privatno podjetje. Upamo, da bodo prihodnje leto igrali v Slov. del. domu na Waterloo rd.

Na novembarski seji smo sprejeli tri nove člane, za decembarsko pa jih bomo imeli zopet tri. Torej kampanja gor ali dol, pri nas vedno stremimo po napredku in gledamo, da nadomestimo vrzeli z novimi člani. In to je potrebno pri vsakem starem društvu, v katerega vrstah se smrt pogostoma oglašja. V tem letu smo izgubili osem članov, katere je treba nadomestiti z novimi. Tu in tam pa izdamo kakšen prestopni list, kar je tudi izguba za društvo. Torej, če hočemo obdržati društvo na primerni višini, moramo imeti stalen dotok v članstvu. Ako je dobra volja, se še vedno dobi kaj članov, kajti polje še ni izčrpano, kot hočejo

nekateri dopovedati. Pripeljte kakšnega novega člana na našo letno sejo.

Letna seja se bo vršila 14. dec. Letne seje so že od nekaj važne, kajti na sporedu je splošen pregled društva, razni novi zaključki in volitev novega odbora. Seje malone vseh naših društev so slabo posočane med letom. Vzroki so različni: starost pri slovensko poslujočih društvih, brezbriznost do aktivnega društvenega življenja itd., itd. Na naših letnih sejah pa bi morala biti večja udeležba! Članstvo bi se moralo zavedati svoje dolžnosti, kooperirati z odborniki in pomagati s svojim nasvetom utrjevati fraternalizem. Vsi tisti, ki prihajamo redno na seje med letom, pričakujemo, da se boste ostali odzvali in gotovo prišli na letno sejo 14. dec., začetek ob devetih dopoldne v SDD na Waterloo rd.

Dne 24. nov. smo tajniki pobirali asesment, potem pa smo razpravljali med seboj, kako so postali člani brezbrizni glede plačevanja asesment, namreč da pridejo plačat asesment kadar koli se jim zljubi in sploh nimajo smisla za sodelovanje z tajnikom, kakor da bi bil tajnik vedno na razpolago, da vzame asesment od člana. Članstvo bi moralo vsekakor bolj sodelovati s tajnikom. O nedisciplinirani članstva so se posebno pritoževali tajniki, ki pobirajo asesment tudi na svojih domovih. Včasih nimajo niti prilike, da bi v milirno povečerjali, v deževnih dnevih in zimskih pa pridejo člani v stanovanje z umazanami čevlji itd.

Tajniki so izrazili mnenje, da bi se moralo opraviti izredno pobiranje asesment po naših domovih in asesment se naj bi pobiral samo na sejah, na katerih bi bilo treba dati članstvu dovolj časa za plačevanje. S tem bi tudi dosegli, da bi imeli večjo udeležbo na naših sejah. Pa ne samo to: Vedno je tudi nevarnost, da bo napaden tajnik. Takih slučajev smo imeli že veliko. V SDD in v drugih naših domovih tajniki kolektajo asesment na 24. in 25. v mesecu. V dvorani je 15 tajnikov ali celo več, po pobiranju asesment pa se razidemo v temno noč vsak na svoj dom. Sleheri tajnik, ki nese denar, je v skrbeh, kdaj bo prišel za njim copar in ga lupnil po glavi ter pobral denar.

Naša pravila so v tem oziru pomanjkljiva, ko določajo, da se lahko asesment plača na društveni seji ali pa na poseben določen dan v mesecu. Naše mnenje je, da se ne bi smel asesment drugače pobirati kot na društvenih sejah, kakor se je to prakticiralo v pionirski dobi naših organizacij. Vsa druga plačevanja se naj bi odpravila. Z uvedbo takega sistema, bi bile tudi naše seje bolj posočane kot so sedaj, začno pa bi olajšali delo našim tajnikom, katere je z vsakim letom težje dobiti, kakor tudi ostale odbornike, ko vidijo, da članstvo ne zahaja na seje. O tem bi se dalo veliko pisati in mogoče pridem v javnost izključno o tem problemu.

Za danes naj zadostuje. Upamo, da se vidimo na letni seji 14. dec. v velikem številu. Udeležite se vsi!

J. F. Durn. tajnik.

ADAMIČ IN ROBESON  
V PITTSBURGHU

Pittsburgh, Pa.—V petek, 5. decembra, se bo vršila tukaj velika slovenska manifestacija. V dvorani Carnegie Music, 4400 Forbes st. bo nastopila dva prominentna Američana: Louis Adamič in Paul Robeson.

Adamič bo govoril o splošni situaciji, Robeson bo pa pel. Na programu bo več drugih točk. Kot solistka bo nastopila tudi naša priznana pevka Josephine Klun.

Pred kratkim je govoril v Pittsburghu Henry Wallace in reakcija se še danes rpenči od jeze, to pot pa ji bo Adamič povedal kar ji gre. Torej pohitite vsi v petek zvečer v Music Hall!

Odbor.

## DVOJEZIČNO GLASILO

Sheboygan, Wis.—Društvo Združeni Slovenci št. 344 SNPJ je razmotrivalo na svoji redni seji o jednotinem dvojezičnem glasilu.

Članstvo je mnenja, da tako glasil kot je danes, ni privlačno ne za staro in ne za mlajšo generacijo, ravno tako ne za naročnike nečlane.

Slovenska sekcija nam, izvemši prve strani ne prinaša ničesar, kar bi človek mogel matirati za duševno vzgojo, ker v nji ni ne informativnega ne zobračevalnega ne leposlovnega čitva. Vse, kar nam prinaša, so naznanila in zahvale za umrli, vabila na veselice in seje in pa nakazane bolniške podpore, kar pa izvemši prizadetih, nikogar ne zanima. Zaman pa išče dobrih, stvarnih, agitatorij, informativnih in vzpodbujajočih člankov v prid SNPJ, čemur bi glasilu v prvi vrsti imelo služiti.

Nekoč je bivši urednik Molek zapisal: Dolga vabila na veselice in seje bi morala iz glasila. Mi se s tem strinjamo! Čemu društva, ki štejejo 15 do 20 članov, vabijo na dolgo in široko v glasilu svoje članstvo na sejo, ko pa tajnik lahko povabi ustmeno ali pismeno svoje člane z malim trudom in stroški? Čemu se toliko oglašata ali ona prireditev po dvakrat in trikrat, katere pa se udeležijo nekaj ducatov ljudi? Seveda so v tem izjeme velike naselbine kot so Cleveland, Chicago in druge, ter večje slavnosti, kot na primer dan SNPJ in slične priredbe, na katere se pričakuje tudi zunanji gosti. Kar se tiče angleške sekcije, pa za staro generacijo nima nobenega pomena, kakor nima nobenega pomena slovenska sekcija za tu rojeno mladino. Znano in doganjano je, da velika večina članov angleško poslujočih društev glasilu enostavno zavrže, šamo iz razloga, ker je to "Slovenian paper", katerega on ne razume, ne glede na to, da je angleška sekcija v njem.

Članstvo gori imenovanega društva je iz tega razloga prepričano, da bi glasilu imelo veliko večji uspeh in efekt pri stari kot pri mladi generaciji, če bi se članom slovensko poslujočih društev pošiljalo, samo slovenski del glasila, članom angleško poslujočih društev pa samo angleško sekcijo.

Mogoče bo kdo rekel: Jaz plačam drago oglas zato, da ga čitajo vsi. Drugi zopet: Mi vabimo na veselico stare in mlade. To je sicer resnica. Toda, kot omenjeno, mladina enostavno list zavrže in s tem zavrže tudi vaš oglas in vabilo.

Kaj pravite drugi?  
Za društvo 344 SNPJ:

L. Milostnik, tajnik.

PLESNA VESELICA  
IN LETNA SEJA

Cleveland, O.—Zopet je prišel mesec december, katerega ne smemo prezreti noben član ali članica, kajti v tem mesecu volimo nov društveni odbor. Društvo Združeni bratje 26 SNPJ bo imelo sejo 7. dec. in dolžnost vsega članstva, da se je gotovo udeleži.

Da ne bo mogel kdo oporekati, da se ne more udeležiti seje, ker se prične zjutraj ob devetih, smo za decembarsko sejo osvojili sklep se na lanski letni seji, da se letošnja glavna seja prične ob dveh popoldne, po seji bo pa članska zabava.

Kakor vsako leto, tako bomo tudi letos po domači zabavi nadaljevali s plesno veselico v zgornji dvorani Slovenskega delavskega doma na Waterloo rd. Za ples bodo igrali izvrstni Struklovi godci, kateri so že precej poznani med mladino. Igrajo slovenske polke in valčke, kakor tudi angleške komade, tako da se bomo lahko vsi vrteli. Vstopnina za člane in članice je 50c, za nečlane pa 75c.

Marsikdo bo rekel, ko bo čital te vrstice, češ, kaj bi hodil na veselico ali na sejo, saj bodo drugi brez mene lahko naredili. Tako stališče ni pravilno in ne drži. Vsakdo se naj zaveda, da se društvena blagajna izčrpava, ako samo ven jemljemo

in nič ne prilagamo. Kar se pa tiče seje, je lažje sklepati in reševati društvene in jednotne zadeve, ako je navzočih veliko članov in članic. Torej na svidenje 7. decembra na seji in veselici.  
Marion Bachel.

BOŽIČNICA ČIKAŠKE  
FEDERACIJE

Chicago.—Federacije SNPJ vrše veliko propagandnega dela za jednoto in bi ne smelo biti društva v okrožjih, kjer obstoje federacije, da ne bi spadalo k nji. V nekaterih okrožjih se članstvo tega zaveda in je pridružil svoja društva federacijam, v drugih okrožjih društva ne vidijo te potrebe, kar je zmotno, kajti čim večja je skupina društev, ki tvori federacijo, boljji so uspehi.

V čikaškem okrožju so še nekatera društva, ki se do zdaj še niso pridružila federaciji. Apeliramo na ta društva, da se na decembrski seji odločijo za pristop. Da je federacija potrebna, ni potrebno poudarjati. Ze samo božična priredba federacije je velika reklama za jednoto. To priredbo prirejamo vsako leto.

Letošnja božična priredba se bo vršila v nedeljo popoldne, 14. dec. v dvorani SNPJ. Vodstvo programa je prevzela sestra Ann Sannemann, voditeljica krožka 26, ki bo proizvajal ves program. Odbor za nakup daril je poročal na zadnji seji, da je nabavil skoro 800 daril, s katerimi bo Miklavž obdaril člane mladinskega oddelka. Zato apeliramo na starše, ki imajo otroke v mladinskem oddelku onih društev, ki sodelujejo v tej priredbi, da jih omenjeno nedeljo pripeljejo v dvorano. Za odrasle je vstopnina 50c, za otroke pod 18 letom pa je prosta.

Člane in članice podružnice št. 25 SANS opozarjam na prihodnjo sejo, ki se bo vršila v petek, 5. dec. v Slovenskem delavskem centru. Seja bo važna, kakor tudi volitve odbora za prihodnje leto.

Frank Alesh, tajnik.

VESELICA DRUŠTVA 124  
NA STAREGA LETA VEČER

Fortat City, Pa.—Na zadnji seji društva 124 SNPJ smo sklenili, da priredimo plesno veselico v korist društvene blagajne na starega leta večer v običajnem prostoru. Ker pa je že stara navada, da se veselice udeležijo samo nekateri člani, je bilo tudi sklenjeno, da morajo vsi člani plačati 50c doklade, v zameno pa bodo dobili vstopnice. Dokladi morate plačati z decembarskim asesmentom. To se tiče samo odraslega oddelka. Na ta način bomo pomagali vsi kriti društvene stroške in ne samo eni in isti.

Več kot pravilno bi bilo, da bi prišli na to veselico vsi člani in članice, se malo pogovorili in seznanili med seboj. Torej na veselo svidenje na starega leta večer. Vse, kar je potrebno za veselo družbo, bo preskrbel odbor.

John Murnich, tajnik.

## NAZGANILO

Sharon, Pa.—Vsem članom Slovenskega delavskega doma naznanjam, da se bo vršila glavna letna seja 28. dec., začetek ob eni popoldne. Na dnevnem redu bo veliko zadev, ki čakajo rešitve. Ne pustite, da bodo o teh zadevah ukrepali samo nekateri člani, ampak pridite na sejo vsi in podajte svoje nasvete. Volili bomo tudi odbornike.

Po seji bomo imeli nekoliko prigrižka, tako da se boste lahko zastopali najedli in napili kar v Slovenskem delavskem domu in tako ne bo treba doma skrbeti gospodinjam, kaj bo "stari" jedel, ko pride domov.

Dne 24. dec. ob sedmih zvečer pa bo mladinski krožek SNPJ vprizoril lepo igro, po igri pa bo Miklavž razdelil darila otrokom. Vstopnine ni nobene, pobirali pa se bodo prostovoljni prispevki, in sicer za staro domovino. Na koncu pa želimo vesele božične praznike in srečno novo leto vsem članom in prijateljem Slovenskega delavskega doma!

Frank Kremer.

NAPREDNE SLOVENKE  
ŠT. 137 SNPJ

Cleveland, O.—Sedim in premljšam, kaj če bi napisala kratek dopis za napredne Slovenke 137 SNPJ. Pisanje v času bolezni je menda dovoljeno.

Napredne Slovenke bodo imele svojo letno sejo 4. dec. Na članice so vse zavedne in predne žene, zato vabim, da vse udeležite letne seje, na kateri se bo volil odbor za prihodnje leto. Na dnevnem redu bodo tudi razni drugi skedpi, ki bodo veljavni za l. 1948.

Naše društvo je imelo vedno dober in delaven odbor. Tudi članice, ki so aktivne skozi leto in se redno udeležujejo seji, so na letni seji vedno pripravljene sprejeti v razne druge odbore. Sploh so naše žene in dekleta izredno pridne in so vedno pripravljene pomagati, naj si bo kjerkoli, posebno kadar gre za koristi društva in jednote.

Pripručana sem, da boste tudi za prihodnje leto izvolile najboljši odbor ter sprejete najboljše zaključke v korist društva in jednote. Tudi naše uradnice so bile jako pridne. Sestra tajnica J. Zakrajšek in blagajničarka J. Tratnik sta pridobili precej novih članov v tem letu. Podpisana pa ni letos pridobila nobenega, to pa je zakrivila moja bolezen, ki me je vzela vso energijo.

Še sanjalo se mi ni, da bi tako resno zbolela. Sedaj pa sem že na potu okrevanja in upam, da se popolnoma pozdravim do novega leta, toda glavne seje se ne bom mogla udeležiti, upam pa, da se vidimo na januarski.

Sedaj pa naj še omenim našo veselico. Napredne Slovenke priredimo veselico vsako leto na prvo soboto v januarju. To prakticiramo že 20 let ali več. Kakor vsako leto, tako je tudi letos sklenilo društvo, da mora vsaka članica kupiti vstopnico. Ker morda ni ta sklep znan vsem članicam, ga pojasnim tukaj.

Pri našem društvu plačujemo samo 14c v društveno blagajno za upravne stroške, dočim pri mnogih drugih društvih plačujemo po 25c. Upam, da boste vse razumeli, zakaj je treba plačati za vstopnice za veselico, katere lahko same porabite, ali pa date svojim hčeram ali sinovom. To malenkostno vsoto si lahko prihranite kje drugje. Morda bo kakera članica rekla, češ, saj naradimo denar z veselico. To je resnica, toda ne smete pozabiti, da je naše društvo vedno med prvimi, ki se odzove in pomaga vsaki prošnji za kulturo ali dobrodelnost. Če ne bi imele denarja v blagajni, ne bi mogle pomagati v toliki meri kot sedaj.

Naše društvo pomaga tudi svojim članicam, kadar so v potrebi. Torej ne pozabite in se zite po vstopnicah. Veselica se bo vršila 3. januarja. Povedali so mi, da ne bomo imele veselice v marcu za Jožete in Pepce, kakor smo jo navadno imeli okoli 20 let. Res čudno, da je vodstvo Slovenskega narodnega doma pozobilo, kako smo bile Napredne Slovenke lojalne te ustanovi v času depresije. Druga društva so odklanjala dvorano, me smo jo pa najemale. Tako je dobil SND najemnino plačano, članice pa smo po trdem delu naredile nekaj dolarjev dobička. Tudi se niso ustrašile, če bi bila izguba. Sedaj pa kar naenkrat ima lahko drugo društvo po tri in štiri veselice. Naprednim Slovenkam pa so vzeli dvorano in jo oddali drugim.

Pred zaključkom spoiram še enkrat na vse članice, da se gotovo udeležijo letne seje dne 4. dec. in veselice 3. januarja. Želim vsem obilo uspeha na seji, po seji pa prijetno zabavo. Zelo mi je žal, ker ne bom mogla biti med vami. Pozdravljam tudi vse naše članice in jim želim hitrega okrevanja. Prav lepo se zahvaljujem vsem članicam in drugim prijateljicam za lepe voščilne karte, darila in obiske v času moje bolezni. Voščim vam vesele božične praznike in srečno novo leto!

Josephine Mocnik, predsednica.

# Letne seje

**Barberton, Ohio.**—Vse članstvo društva Triglav 48 SNPJ vabim na letno sejo, ki se bo vršila 7. dec., začetek ob dveh popoldnevih v običajnem prostoru. Volili bomo odbor za l. 1948 in ukrepi o drugih važnih zadevah.

**Lincoln, Ill.**—Članstvo društva 116 SNPJ naznanjam, da se bo vršila letna seja 7. dec., začetek ob dveh popoldnevih. Kdor se ne bo udeležil, se bo z njim postopalo v smislu društvenega sklepa. Izvzeti so samo bolniki.

Letna seja je zelo važna, ker na njej volimo društvene uradnike za prihodnje leto in naredimo druge sklepe za bodoče delo društva. Pridite vsi! Tudi članice bi rad enkrat videli na seji, bodo imele priložnost prejeti kakšno odobrnico mesto. Podpisati opravila tajniško delo neprenehno že 14 let. Nič ne bi škodovalo, ako bi izvolili na to mesto kakšnega mlajšega člana.

**Euclid, O.**—Članstvo društva Cvetlice Nobile 450 SNPJ naznanjam, da je bilo na zadnji redni mesečni seji sklenjeno, da se preloži glavna seja. Seja se bo vršila v soboto, 13. dec., začetek ob sedmih zvečer v mali dvorani Slovenskega društvenega doma na Reher ave.

Po seji se bo razvila prosta zabava in ples za članstvo in tudi prijatelje. Seja je bila preložena iz razloga, ker je bila na zadnji seji izražena ideja, da bi izročili društveno poslovanje mladini. Kaj je vaše mnenje o tem? Pridite na sejo in podajte svoje sugestije v korist napredka društva in jednote. Slišali boste tudi račune od zadnje prireditve in celoletno poslovanje odbora. Na svidenje 13. decembra!

**Barberton, Ohio.**—Vabim članstvo društva 73 SNPJ na letno sejo, ki se bo vršila 7. dec., začetek ob dveh popoldnevih v mali dvorani društva Domovine. Pridite, da se zopet enkrat skupaj snidemo. Na dnevnem redu bodo volitve odbora za l. 1948. Po seji bomo imeli malo zabave v spodnjih prostorih. Sedaj pa se zahvaljujem vsem članom, ker ste bili priidni in gliste delali nobene sitnosti s plačevanjem osmesota. Upam, da boste ostali tako tudi v bodoče. Na svidenje 7. dec.

**La Salle, Ill.**—Letna seja društva 37 SNPJ se bo vršila prvo nedeljo v decembru, začetek ob eni popoldnevi. Prosim, vsi člani in članice, da se seje udeležite, kajti volili bomo odbor za l. 1948.

**Cherwick, Pa.**—Društvo 586 SNPJ bo imelo letno sejo 14. dec., začetek ob desetih popoldnevi v dvorani American Slovenian Citizens, Acmetonia, Pa. Upam, da se bo članstvo udeležilo te važne seje v velikem številu, ker bomo volili odbornike za prihodnje leto.

**Universal, Pa.**—Članstvo društva 141 SNPJ vabim na letno sejo, ki se bo vršila 7. dec., začetek ob dveh popoldnevih v Slovenskem domu na Hill st., poleg šole. Pridite v velikem številu, ker bomo volili odbornike za prihodnje leto. Na dnevnem redu bomo imeli druge važne zadeve.

**Gilbert, Minn.**—Članstvo društva 182 SNPJ pozivam na letno sejo, ki se bo vršila 14. dec. v običajnem prostoru, začetek ob desetih popoldnevi. Dolžnost slernega člana in članice je, da se udeležijo seje svojega društva vsaj enkrat v letu.

Na dnevnem redu bomo imeli volitve odbora za l. 1948 in druge zaključke, ki bodo v veljavi skozi vse leto.

Nase društvo šteje 88 članov v odraslem oddelku, ali žalibože, naj sejo pride samo šest ali sedem članov.

Na glavni seji imamo sprejeti tudi važne zaključke, o katerem smo razpravljali na novembrski seji. Torej udeležite se seje 14. dec. v velikem številu.

**Klein, Mont.**—Članstvo društva 132 SNPJ obveščam, da se bo vršila letna seja 14. dec., začetek ob pol dveh popoldnevih v običajnem prostoru. Na dnevnem redu bo več važnih zadev, kakor tudi volitve odbora za prihodnje leto. Udeležite se te važne seje in pridobite kaj novih članov.—Mary Jellar, tajnica.

**Youngstown, O.**—Pozivam članstvo društva 153 SNPJ na letno sejo, ki se bo vršila 7. dec. v običajnem prostoru, to je v Hrvaškem domu 1012 W. Federal ave., začetek ob eni popoldnevi.

Na dnevnem redu bomo imeli več važnih zadev, posebno pa volitve društvenega odbora za l. 1948. Kakor vam je že znano, je bilo sklenjeno na novembrski seji, da priredimo veselico 8. februarja. Torej moramo izvoliti tudi veselilni odbor, da preskrbi vse potrebno.

Jim želi hitrega okrevanja. Obiščite jih!

**La Salle, Ill.**—Leto se zopet nagiba h koncu in pričelo so se letne seje. Društvo Triglav-Zora 2 SNPJ bo imelo svojo letno sejo v nedeljo 7. dec., začetek ob dveh popoldnevih v običajnem prostoru. Vabljeni ste vsi, da se gotovo udeležite te važne seje.

Društvo je imelo v tem letu štiri smrtne slučaje. Kar jaz pomnim, je to največje število smrti v teku enega leta. Ako je mogoče, prijavite tajniku kakšnega novega kandidata, da se izžaba nadomesti.

V sredo, 10. dec., ima pa letno sejo gospodarski klub, ki je odsek Slovenskega narodnega doma. V nedeljo, 11. jan., pa ima letno zborovanje družba Slov. nar. doma. Direktorji je razpisal dividende \$1 na delnico. Čeki bodo razdeljeni na tej seji. Dolžnost vsakega delničarja je, da se tega zborovanja udeležijo, kajti naredili bomo načrte za tekoče leto, kakor tudi izvolili tri direktorje in nadzorni odbor.

**Cleveland, O.**—Meseč december je tukaj in z njim spored glavnih letnih sej, na katerih si članstvo uredi vse potrebno za poslovanje v prihodnjem letu. Dolžnost slernega člana in članice je, da se udeležijo seje svojega društva, zlasti letne seje, na kateri volimo društvene uradnike in druge zastopnike.

Torej člani in članice, udeležite se seje našega društva 477 SNPJ, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo, 7. dec., začetek ob dveh popoldnevih. Prav tako vsa večja dolžnost, da se udeležite domače zabave v soboto, 6. dec., začetek ob pol osmih zvečer v Slovenski delavski dvorani na 10814 Prince ave., katero prireja Joe Zadnik in njegova žena, lastnika gostilne na vogalu E. 93. ulice, in direktorji SDD bodo nudili vsjo pomoč. Predvajane bodo tudi kino-slike iz stare domovine. Dobiček je namenjen za pomoč gimnaziji v Kopru. Vstopni na prostia.

Ker je naše društvo delničar SDD, kakor tudi mnogi člani, nas veže dolžnost, da se udeležimo delničarske seje, ki se bo vršila 14. dec., začetek ob treh popoldnevi.

**Greensboro, Pa.**—Članstvo društva 223 SNPJ naznanjam, da se bo vršila letna seja 14. dec., začetek ob pol desetih popoldnevi. Ta seja bo važna radi volitve odbornikov. Prosim, da se je udeležite in izvolite novega tajnika, ker jaz grem v pokoj. Prosim tudi, da poravnate svoje društvene obveznosti do 26. dec., ako nečete biti suspendirani. Na seji boste dobili koledarje, po seji pa klobase in nekoliko pišca.

**Lyons, Illinois.**—Članstvo društva George Washington 270 SNPJ naznanjam, da se bo vršila letna seja v nedeljo, 14. dec., začetek ob pol desetih popoldnevi. Ta seja bo važna radi volitve odbornikov. Prosim, da se je udeležite in izvolite novega tajnika, ker jaz grem v pokoj. Prosim tudi, da poravnate svoje društvene obveznosti do 26. dec., ako nečete biti suspendirani. Na seji boste dobili koledarje, po seji pa klobase in nekoliko pišca.

**Blaine, O.**—Opominjam članstvo društva 333 SNPJ, da se gotovo udeležijo letne seje, ker bomo volili odbornike za prihodnje leto. Na zadnji seji je bilo sklenjeno, da društvo priredi veselico na božični dan, 25. dec., ob treh popoldnevih v društvenem prostoru.

Uradniki smo bili opozorjeni, da prepustimo društvene urade mladim članom, da bodo vodili seje v angleškem jeziku. To je zelo razveseljivo. Radevolje prepustim vse svoje urade in vesel bom, če bom videl, da bo društvo napredovalo v dobrih rokah.

Torej vsi na letno sejo 7. dec., začetek ob eni popoldnevi.

**Verona, Pa.**—Članstvo društva 216 SNPJ naznanjam, da se bo vršila letna seja 14. dec., začetek ob dveh popoldnevih v Narodnem domu. Na dnevnem redu bo več važnih zadev, kakor tudi volitve društvenega odbora za l. 1948. Članstvo je vabljeno, da se udeležijo seje v velikem številu.

**Cleveland, O.**—Članstvo društva 264 SNPJ je vabljeno, da se udeležijo v velikem številu letne seje v nedeljo, 14. dec., začetek ob štirih popoldnevih v običajnem prostoru. Odbor želi videti na seji vsaj enkrat na leto vse člane, kajti sklepali bomo o važnih zadevah za prihodnje leto, kakor tudi volili društveni odbor. Prosim članstvo, da bodo knjige svoj asessment, tako da bodo udeležili v redu ob koncu leta. Torej udeležite se v velikem številu in pripredite sebi tudi člano mladinskega oddelka.—Charles Zakely, tajnik.

**Linden, N. J.**—Naznanjam vsemu članstvu društva 640 SNPJ, da se bo vršila letna seja 14. dec. v običajnem prostoru, začetek ob dveh popoldnevih. Na dnevnem redu pride več važnih zadev, med njimi volitve društvenega odbora za l. 1948.

**East Helena, Montana.**—Članstvo društva 143 SNPJ vabim na letno sejo, ki se bo vršila 13. dec., začetek ob sedmih zvečer. Volili bomo odbor in razpravljali o drugih važnih stvareh.

Tiste člani in članice, kateri dolgujejo asessment, opozarjam, da ga poravnajo do 30. dec. Kdor ne bo plačal do tega časa, bo suspendiran. Torej na svidenje 13. decembra.

**Milwaukee, Wis.**—Članstvo društva 234 SNPJ naznanjam, da se bo vršila letna seja 14. dec., začetek ob dveh popoldnevih v Reberniških prostorih. Upam in želim, da se članstvo udeležijo te važne seje v velikem številu, kajti razpravljali bomo o važnih stvareh v korist društva in jednote, kakor tudi volili odbor za l. 1948.

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**Louber, Pa.**—Opominjam vse članstvo društva 583 SNPJ, da se udeležijo glavne seje 14. dec. Na dnevnem redu bo volitve odbora za l. 1948 in druge važne zadeve, zato je dolžnost članstva, da se seje udeležijo.—Joseph Klus, tajnik.

**Rock Springs, Wyo.**—Pozivam članstvo društva 10 SNPJ, da se polnoštevilno udeležijo letne seje, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo, 7. dec., začetek ob devetih popoldnevi v Slovenskem domu. Volili bomo društveni odbor za l. 1948, zato je vaša prisotnost potrebna. Apelarim tudi na članstvo, da pravočasno plača asessment, da bodo knjige v redu ob koncu leta.—Rose K. Doak, tajnica.

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Letne seje

White Valley, Pa.—Pozivam članstvo društva 232 SNPJ na letno sejo, ki se bo vršila v običajnem prostoru, začetek ob dveh popoldnih. Rešiti imamo več važnih zadev, kakor tudi voliti odbornike za l. 1948. Vabljeni ste, da se udeležite vse v velikem številu.

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Johnstown, Pa.—Pozivam članstvo društva 3 SNPJ na glavno sejo, ki se bo vršila 14. dec., začetek ob dveh popoldnih. Poleg drugih važnih zadev bo volitev odbornikov za prihodnje leto. Zelnja uradnikov, da izvolite boljše odbornike za l. 1948.

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Letne seje

Cleveland, O.—Letna seja društva Svobode 748 SNPJ se bo vršila v petek, 12. dec., v Slovenskem javnem domu, začetek ob pol osmih zvečer. Udeležite se v velikem številu, ker bomo volile odbor za l. 1948. Po seji pa si bomo izmenjali darila in imele bomo tudi nekoliko prigrizka. Kdor potrebuje božične karte, jih bo lahko kupiti tudi večer.

Letne seje

Delagua, Colo.—Članstvu društva 201 SNPJ naznanjam, da se bo vršila letna seja 14. dec., začetek ob desetih popoldnih. Potrebno je, da se vse članstvo snide skupaj vs enkrat na leto. Na seji boste imeli priliko podati svoje nasvete o poslovanju društva.

Letne seje

San Francisco, Cal.—Letna seja društva 304 SNPJ se bo vršila v nedeljo, 14. dec., v Slovenskem domu 2101 Mariposa st., začetek ob dveh popoldnih. Na dnevnem redu bo volitev uradnikov za leto 1948. Dolžnost slohernega člana je, da se udeleži važne seje, tako da bo vsakdo vedel, kdo so odborniki za prihodnje leto.

Letne seje

Indianapolis, Ind.—V imenu društva 105 SNPJ vabim vse članstvo na letno sejo, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo, 7. dec., v Slovenskem narodnem domu, začetek ob desetih popoldnih. Na dnevnem redu bo volitev odbora za prihodnje leto, kakor tudi druge važne zadeve. Da pa bo seja še bolj prilačna, je bil izvoljen poseben odbor za prosta okrožja. Torej udeležite se seje v velikem številu.

Letne seje

Superior, Wyo.—Članstvo društva 134 SNPJ pozivam na letno sejo, ki se bo vršila 7. dec., začetek ob 11 uri popoldne v Unijski dvorani. Vojli bomo odbor za l. 1948, zato je potrebno, da se seje udeležite vsi v velikem številu.

Letne seje

Ranton, Wash.—Članstvo društva 377 SNPJ vabim na letno sejo, ki se bo vršila 14. dec. Na dnevnem redu bomo imeli volitev odbora za l. 1948 in druge važne zadeve. Sejo so izvolili samo bolniki in oddaljeni člani.

Letne seje

Milwaukee, Wis.—Članstvo društva 192 SNPJ naznanjam, da se bo vršila letna seja 9. dec., začetek ob 10 uri popoldne v običajnem prostoru. Udeležite se vsi v velikem številu.

## Reveliers' Column

AMBRIDGE, Pa.—After all of the Thanksgiving celebration, everyone seems to be back to normal. There is one exception that I know of—Michael Spec. Mike was still celebrating at the time this article was being written. That is real holiday spirit!

Happy birthday to "Zmia," otherwise known as Andrew Spolarich. November 29 was the big day. (These facts were taken from the official files at the SND, the Pin-Up Calendar.)

The dance held on Nov. 29 was well attended by the local folks and by the neighboring lodges, especially by the gang from Cuddy. Hope to see all of you at every dance.

The latest "gossip" around these parts is that brand new, shiny, green '47 Kaiser belonging to Martin Habich. It's really a swell car and worth saying "That's mine" about. Don't we all just love those new cars?

The Revelier bowlers will soon be sporting their new bowling shirts. Rumor has it that they have been ordered. The bowling committee wishes to thank all of you who did your share in selling the drawing tickets. Your cooperation was appreciated. Thanks also go to those who were willing enough to buy the tickets.

Another reminder for you all to attend the Revelier annual meeting on December 14 at the SND, at 7:30 sharp! Why not attend and find out who your officers are?  
BETTY PLESE, 699.

## Victorian News

CHICAGO. — Victorians, here's your last reminder of our meeting which will be held Thursday, Dec. 4, at Gratchner's Hall, 2653 S. Lawrence ave. Members, this is a very important meeting, so make it your duty to be present.

Come and cast your vote as it is election of officers. And you may be one of the new officers, so come. Social and grab-bag party after the meeting. You can bring a friend as we Victorians always welcome all. Don't forget your 50¢ gift for the bag.

Please visit our sick member Katherine Pouhe, 3039 S. Millard ave.

Our friend and member Mary Lah left Nov. 29 for sunny California, where she will spend her winter. Mary, more of us would like to take the trip with you, but some of us may meet in sunny California. Lots of luck to you.

I want to thank all of you who have cooperated with me in the past years. Hoping Santa Claus will be good to all of you. Wishing you all a very Happy Christmas and Prosperous New Year.  
MARY E. NOVAK, 632.

## Yearly Meeting of Lodge 264 Dec. 14

CLEVELAND, O.—All members of Lodge Nanos 264 are invited to attend the annual meeting on Sunday, Dec. 14. The meeting will start at 4 p. m. and will be held at the usual place. Election of officers and other important matters will be on the agenda. Also, pay your lodge dues on time in order that the books can be properly closed at the end of the year. Young members are also invited to attend.  
CHARLES ZAKELY, Sec'y.

## Veronian News

VERONA, Pa.—Even today some of us are talking about the grand time had at the bowling banquet. Even though it was quite late some are looking forward to our first one and hope we have as nice a congenial crowd as in the past. At this banquet the regular bowling meeting was held. The new bowling committee consists of Mike Lipsky, chairman; Mary-Cassol, treasurer; Elmer Eiffer, secretary.

After a brief discussion of the place and time to bowl, it was decided that bowling will be held on Sundays at 6 p. m. at the King Pin Bowling Alleys in Springdale. Many of the members have cars and have offered to take the bowlers up to bowl, so those bowling can stop at the club and make arrangements to go up by car. Bowling has already got under way but it is not too late to join the league. For the first couple of weeks will be "practice nights" and after that the various teams will be chosen and bowling will start the second half of the season.

En route to Ambridge from the Penn State-Pitt football game Nov. 22, Joe Beesik and Joe Rider of the Reveliers stopped off at the club and paid us a surprise visit, and many of us had a grand time chatting with them; sorry they were not able to join us at the bowling banquet. Drop around again, fellows, for the Veronians are always

## FLASHES

By Donald J. Lotrich

CHICAGO.—Oftentimes, we have questioned the value of athletics in an organization, and oftentimes, some of us have got into conflict with those who are sports-minded about how much athletics bring to an organization. We have always contended that athletics were one of those necessary activities which we had to assume. First, athletics do give our members an opportunity to be active for the lodge. The members do not necessarily have to have the interest of the Lodge at heart. Many, however, do become familiar with our work and sympathetic to it. Secondly, it gives the Lodge some sort of a semblance of organized activity and because of this fact, we do obtain some publicity and new members. This year's Pioneer Bowling League has been responsible for the initiation of at least eight new Pioneers. It is possible that this may be increased to an even dozen before the season is over. We do want these people to familiarize themselves with the work of the Pioneers and become good friends and in this way make bowling return at least, an installment on the investment.

All who can should attend the meeting at the SNPJ Hall this Thursday, Dec. 4, at 8 p. m. to organize a 22nd Ward Chapter of the Progressive Citizens. We would like to have a strong unit so that we can promote the aims and policies of the Progressive Party and a possible third party candidate in the 1948 presidential election.

Joseph Filotti's date book which enables a person to jot down important dates and events, birthdays and holidays has been received. This is a novel way to remind us how important it is to try and remember one another with important missives.—Frank and Molly Lotrich have returned from a week's stay in Johnstown, Pa. We hope they will get back into the harness now and help us carry on our various duties.—The Podpechans, including Marie Strauss and Louise Hartwager have gone to Detroit for Thanksgiving. They report having an enjoyable trip.—The "Critics" prize play of 1947 is entitled "All My Sons" and is now playing at the Erlange Theater in Chicago. It is considered a very good antidote to the daily war hysteria and propaganda and does involve social problems. It tries to point out why we have wars, what the rich men do in wars and how people should organize to prevent wars. All who can should see the play. The theater is located in the heart of the loop.

This Friday, Dec. 5, Dr. Gerhart Schaefer will lecture at the Toman Library, 27th and Pulaski. Dr. Schaefer is one of the foremost commentators on European affairs. Because we are doing everything for the people of Europe now, it is very desirable that our people hear the latest news and the predictions of what to expect in Europe.—It is sometimes very annoying when we consider how many different units of Progressives there really are and how little chance there is to consolidate all such efforts. The Technocracy group is hoofing it all its own way in an effort to establish

an economy of abundance. There isn't any question but that they have a lot of good ideas, that the proper organization of engineers, scientists and experts can bring about such an era, but in a modern democracy they must do it through political channels or acquire the means of production and distribution to carry out their program by economic process. This they are unable to do. They can be a useful asset to any progressive movement which has for its goal the aim to serve the common people.

Some horrid politics are being played by the people with power. Right now, the fate of Germany is being discussed. American big business wants to free all the Nazis and restore them to power in industry. Even the American military men seek such a move. If we haven't gone through the sad experiences since 1933 and had seen how the whole world had suffered because of the Nazi program, we couldn't blame the people for allowing that to happen, but at a sacrifice of nearly 30 million lives, the approximate cost in lives, the Nazis should never be allowed to run another country and the American people must do something to prevent them from getting into power. Write to Secretary of State Marshall and tell him so. The matter is more urgent than many believe.

The annual meeting of the Pioneers is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 19. This advance notice is given so that more members can plan to attend. Officers are to be elected. We can stand the help of many more people in the various posts, including the committees.

Recent figures show that the American people have invested over 41 billion dollars in life insurance and nearly 50 billion dollars in U.S. savings bonds. The banks are still the top ranking saver holding nearly 55 billion dollars of the people's money while the savings and loans hold nine billion dollars. We've got to get the figures of the Postal Savings System next.

## Concordian Notes

CLEVELAND, O.—Attention, Concordians! Our annual meeting is Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p. m. Free refreshments and favors, a drawing, \$5 attendance award and a gift exchange are the attractions for this meeting, all junior and senior members are invited. Be sure to come. The senior members are to bring a dollar gift to be exchanged; men to be sure to bring men's gifts as we don't want them to get girls' gifts. The kiddies will get candy and popcorn.

Officers are to be elected at this meeting, so everyone come prepared to accept if called upon to serve your lodge. Plans are to be made for the coming dance Friday, Feb. 6, Johnny Vadnal's orchestra is booked for this date and let us book all of you, too.

The Concordian Srs. 185 have progressed quite a bit these past years. New members being welcomed this year are Joe and Sophie Matulis, Al and Tillie Matulis, Hank Guzel, Walter Jary, and our welcome additions to the junior group, Judy Guzell and Jerald Slabe.

Remember that the second Wednesday of each month is "Lodge Night." Be sure to attend these monthly meetings. We'll see you at the St. Clair Slovenian Nat'l Home, old bldg., room 3 this coming Wednesday, Dec. 10, which is scheduled one half hour early because of the party. Our regular meetings are held in this same place every month.  
MARY JO LUNDER, Rec. Sec'y.

## Annual Meeting of Lodge 748 on Dec. 12

CLEVELAND, O.—When, O when will those ladies "below 40" (at least 45 of our membership) attend our meetings? Why not begin this year? Help elect and even accept positions on the committee. We are a congenial group so join us Friday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 at SDD. Refreshments and exchange of gifts after the meeting. Christmas cards are still available.  
JOSEPHINE P. TERBIZAN, Sec'y.

## Meeting Notice

CLEVELAND, O.—The meeting of the rules and regulation committee of the Eastern Invitational Tournament will be held this Sunday, Dec. 7, at 1:30 p. m. in the Library of the Workingmen's Home on Waterloo. All committee members are requested to attend. An open invitation is extended to any open members who wish to participate or are interested in the above group.  
AGNES C. JERIC, Chm.

## BADGERLAND NEWS

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The November meeting has come and gone, with a fair crowd in attendance. The usual routine of the meeting was taken care of in good order by Proxy Verbiak with a few words by Bro. M. Vrhovnik from the supreme office. Those of you who were not here sure missed a treat as after the regular meeting Bro. Vrhovnik showed us movies of the recent SNPJ doings around the country. Just too bad that so many of you missed this meeting and missed seeing yourselves on the screen as there were some very good shots in which the Badgers were very much in evidence. Thank you, Bro. Vrhovnik, and we hope your first visit with us was a pleasant one.

A gang of over fifty Badgers journeyed to Sheboygan last Saturday to help the local lodge Moderns celebrate their 20th anniversary; 37 traveled by bus and the rest went in private cars. Frankie Yankovic and his boys went over big with their music and with the big crowd on hand it looked like a big success for the Moderns. Included in our gang were 8 members of the Violeta and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ermenc, also SNPJs.

**Bowling Taps**  
In the Remic 875, a familiar name is at the head of the list. Yes, Al Jeray again took the spotlight as he showed a total of 643 pins into the pits on games of 246-225-172. Second spot went to Doc Krisko with a 641 set on games of 210-221-210. Johnny (Curly) Brownell was in the groove with his reverse hook as he pounded a 618 total on games of 179-191-248. Others above the 500 mark were Al Maren 592, Wally Remic 583, Matt Levar 578, Ralph Simons 567, and Lou Lonker with 557.

The Badger girls went thru their paces this past week and some very good scoring was posted on the boards. Lilly Bakke showed the way as she hit the select class with a nice 502 total on games of 187-159 and 178. Dolores Fischer had a nice 472 set with a 197 game. Kathy Hauser 471 with a 164 high, Dot Rich 179-471, Fannie Kropusek 188-469, and Cel Karniewski 468 with a big 195 game.

In the Remic Social, we find Ted Kropusek tops with 212-590, and Harry Uhle with 227-4570. Tony Oblock had his top set in a long time as he posted a 680 series in the Silver City 850 loop. His ind games were 277-180-223. Both are records for the loop up to date. Matty Graf hit a nice 624 set in the Collins-Meyer 850 circuit. Our lassies hit them thurly around the town, in the Hank Marino Ladies league, Mamie Ambros hit a nice 539 set and Jane Perko with 532. In the Woman's Classic Clara Yahnke came thru with 508.

That does it, folks, and will be seeing you next week.  
SALTY, 584.

## Willock Lodge Planning Dance.

WILLOCK, Pa.—The Willock Keystone Lodge No. 36 SNPJ will sponsor a dance at the Slovenian Hall, Willock, on Saturday, Dec. 13, featuring Donald Sadosky and his orchestra, which hails from Hermine. They really play the polkas and modern tunes to satisfy you all.

We cordially invite all our members, friends, and neighboring lodges to attend this gala affair. Don't forget the date Dec. 13.

All members of Lodge 36 are urged to attend our annual meeting on Sunday, Dec. 14, at 2 p. m. Election of officers will take place and important matters will be discussed at this meeting. Please don't fail to attend.  
FRANK SEDAY JR., Pres.

## Annual Meeting of Lodge 586 Dec. 14

CHESWICK, Pa.—This is to notify all members that lodge "Mirna Dolina" No. 586 will hold its next monthly meeting on December 14, at 10 o'clock in the morning. The meeting will take place in the American Slovenian Citizens' Club in Acetonia.

I am hoping the meeting will be attended by a large number as it is the general meeting of the year. Election for new officers for the coming year 1948, together with other important matters will take place. Therefore, I urge all members to attend.  
ANTON SAVORN, Sec'y.

## Juvenile Circles Of the SNPJ

### Perfect Circle 26 Bowls with Parents

CHICAGO.—This coming Saturday evening, Dec. 6, Perfect Circle members and their parents will gather at the Lawdale Lanes for some very competitive bowling. Three teams of members and three teams of parents have been lined up, and all are set for an evening of fun.

Our SNPJ friends are cordially invited to come and watch the bowling events, and you are assured of having a pleasant time doing so. The alleys are located on 26th st. between Hamlin and Avers aves.

Both parents and members are requested to be at the alleys as early as they can make it, so that bowling can start promptly at 6:30 p. m. Instructions as to alleys, teams, etc., will be available as soon as participants arrive.

### Handcraft and Rehearsals

In the morning on Saturday, Dec. 6, Perfect Circle members will meet for a double purpose. First, to make and hang the decorations that have been already started to help make our hall look dressed up for the Christmas holidays. The back wall will have to be finished at this session.

Some of our members will also do a bit of rehearsing after the special session is over. The Circle is busy preparing a Christmas program for the Chicago Federation of lodges. We have been asked to put on the performance of a "Christmas Fantasy" again. New touches have been added to the original sketch, and we are also going to present an "SNPJ Christmas Card," plus a "Candy Cane Tree" sketch, and others.

The Christmas program will take place at the SNPJ hall, on Sunday, December 14, and plans are being made to make this a real SNPJ Yuletide celebration. Plan to be with us on this gala occasion.  
ANN SANMANN, Director.

### Lincolnton Juniors Plan Yule Program

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The date for Lincolnton Junior Circle's Christmas program has been set for December 20 at the Slovene Hall at 8 p. m. All members have their parts assigned to them and our first practice session was very promising for a delightful evening's entertainment.

Our parent Lodge Lincolnton No. 567 is this year cooperating with the Circle and is planning a Christmas Party for Circle members following the program. Needless to say, this certainly sounds good and gives the Circle added enthusiasm to make our program one worthy of the interest that the Lodge is taking for the celebration of the Christmas holiday.

The Circle is also sharing in the work of the other SNPJ Lodge in Springfield by taking over the job of managing the check room during dances and special entertainments held at the Dom. We want to thank Lodge 47 and also the Women's Club of the Slovene Workers Hall for giving us the opportunity to increase our treasury and give our young members a chance to learn to work for the Circle and the SNPJ.  
MARY AIDICH, Director.

### Detroit Circle 29 Juvenile Spirits

DETROIT, Mich.—On December 6 at 2 p. m. our final meeting for 1947 will be held at which time officers for the forthcoming year will be elected. All members are urged to attend. Immediately following the meeting the members will rehearse the Christmas program to be given in conjunction with the arrival of Santa Claus at John R Hall on Saturday, Dec. 28, at 6 p. m.

Belatedly, but sincerely, we wish to thank all parents and friends who assisted in making our Halloween Party and Amateur Frolic night tremendously successful. To mention only a few of those who so generously contributed: Mrs. Helen Stinae who made the lovely "Andrew Sisters" costumes; Mrs. Anna Travnik, who from a comic strip made an exact copy of Bugs Bunny costume; Women's East Side Club, Mrs. Katherine Krainz, Mrs. Abel, and many others who generously donated to our Amateur Frolic night.

It is just such expression of interest and loyal support that inspire the members and Directors to greater achievements.  
ANN STROMAR,  
DOROTHY KARUN,  
Co-Directors Circle 29.

### Jolly Quips Circle 56

ALBUQUERQUE, Pa.—The Jolly Quips intend to be very busy this month. We are planning our big Christmas Party to be held on Dec. 28. Programs, plays and other entertainment are being rehearsed to entertain our parents at the party. We are going to have several meetings in order to accomplish everything. The Circle is very cooperative and we get along fine.

We had a roller skating party recently and we really had a nice time. The little children had lots of fun falling on the floor and chasing one another.

We are encouraging our members to write to The Voice of Youth. I hope some of their letters will be published in this coming issue. Those who have never written to the magazine are being instructed by our two wonderful directors, Josephine Struble and Frances Zakrajsek. We are sure our Circle is going to be a great success with their help.  
DOROTHY RUDICH, Sec'y.

### Circle No. 2 Activities

CLEVELAND.—On November 4, in place of the regular meeting the Circle was treated to a dinner in one of the theatrical restaurants in downtown Cleveland. After the delicious meal the group finished a perfect evening by attending a show. Everyone came home well fed and satisfied, I'm sure.

Our second meeting of the month took place on Nov. 23 at Slovene Home. Our membership campaign is well under way with some of the new members attending this meeting. A cash award to be given for the one who brings in the most members is spurring everyone on.

As all the members of the Circle had a holiday from school last Thanksgiving weekend, the group decided to go to the Health Museum Friday afternoon. It was a new experience for most of the members. I'm sure all found it interesting and a help in their schoolwork.

Also discussed at the meeting was the big Christmas party to be held at Slovene Home on December 21st for all SNPJ members complete with Christmas tree and a visit from Santa is promised. The Circle will have their own little party at their December meeting.

After the meeting was adjourned we had a Thanksgiving social. The room was decorated in true Thanksgiving tradition with refreshments served buffet style from a table covered with goodies. The members were divided into two groups according to ages for contests for which prizes were awarded. With a comical skit presented by one of the members, Marian Rossman, and the serving of refreshments the party came to an end.

So you see, Circle 2 has been kept busy in the past and has much planned for the future.  
NADA ZAGAR, Asst. Director.

## Excelsior Lodge

ALBUQUERQUE, Pa.—The Excelsior's 17th anniversary dance held a few weeks ago was a great success. Frankie and his Yanks played to a packed hall, as usual. The swell music was also heard at the Slovene Hall a half block away, made possible by a public address speaker hooked on from the main line. To the neighboring lodges of Ambridge, Pittsburgh, Verona, Strabane, Imperial, Moon Run, Midway, Burgettstown, McKees Rocks, Monaca, Girard, Uniontown, East Palestine, Martins Ferry and others if not mentioned, we want to thank all of you for being present at this affair. The Pittsburgh Morning Stars had a busload, thanks to Johnnie Ujicich and Fabec.

In this era of fast developments the Excelsiors in a period of a week had three young men walking to the tune of "Here Comes the Bride." Stephen Ogrizek and Margaret Tekstar were first, being married Nov. 17. Frank Cvion and his partner took the same oath on Nov. 22, and on the 23rd, Edward Lampich went through a similar routine. Well, Frank and Edward, how about getting the wives in the good SNPJ?

On Nov. 19, at the Slovene Hall, Josephine Zakrajsek, national secretary of the Progressive Slovene Women of America, from Cleveland, Ohio, organized Circle 13 of the PSWA in West Aliquippa, in the presence of 25 members.

This coming Dec. 5 will see many Slovenes at the Carnegie Music Hall in Pittsburgh seeing People's Festival. Louis Adamic, Paul Robe-

## Forward, Loyalties!

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Loyalties monthly meeting Dec. 13. Please make it a point to attend this meeting as it is the last one for this year; election of officers will take place at this meeting.

Next year will see the Loyalties run by an entirely new group of officers as all our present officers are retiring. So let's be there to put in office the people you want to run the lodge for the year of 1948; people who will keep the Loyalties active, people who have interest in the lodge and who will uphold the traditions of our lodge; people who will continue building up the lodge in sports, membership and fraternalism. So to these new officers we wish the best.

Due to the fact that December will be the last time I will collect dues, make it a point to have your dues in to me not later than Dec. 25. People whose dues do not reach me by the above date will be suspended for the month. You can pay your dues at the Dec. 13 meeting or when I collect at the Holmes Hall on Dec. 22 and 23. Please note the change of date. If it is not convenient for you to make either place, please mail in your money order to me, but not later than Dec. 25.

Congratulations are in order for Mrs. Frances Erzen, Mrs. Helen Fortuna, Mrs. Pauline Turpack, Mrs. Marie Bratash and Mrs. Joe Repar—each gave birth to baby girls. May they become future Loyalties.

Welcome mat is out to our transfer members John Dezelon, Mary Bratash, Louise Chesnik, Frank Zalelet, Joe Zalar and Vincent Kravos. Also to our new member Evana Grosel.

Till we meet at the meeting (and please attend), I'll say Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all our SNPJ friends.

ROSE MARY RAINES, Sec'y.

## N. Y. All Americans

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Lodge 580 had its regular monthly meeting on Sunday, Nov. 16. The attendance at this meeting was surprising. It was decided that we should have our regular Valentine's Day dance again next year. The committee for this affair will have plenty of time to provide a program to equal, if not surpass, those of other years; but more of the dance later on as things get going.

The next meeting will be held on Sunday, Dec. 21, at 4 p. m. in the Slovene Auditorium at 253 Irving av., Brooklyn. This is the most important meeting of the year as not only will the details of the dance be discussed, but the election of officers takes place. In the past it was the general idea to have the older members do everything. It should be that all the members take part in the activities of their lodge. The members that haven't been to a meeting in a long time, may find they have ideas we can use to make our meetings move enjoyable to all. So, young and old, one and all, don't forget Sunday, Dec. 21, at 4 p. m.  
WILLIAM F. FUGINA, Sec'y.

Profits after taxes of all corporations were \$12.7 billion in 1946, an increase of \$2.7 billion over the 1943 figure.

son, Duquesne Tamburiza orchestra and other fine entertainers will be on hand to make up a swell program. Theresa Gerzel and Frances Zakrajsek are chartering a bus (37 passenger) giving many an opportunity to attend this affair. Those interested please contact the two mentioned above.

The following members are reported on the sick list for this month: Mary Zagar, Ann Sterle, Steve Mazur, Angela Yackic, John Stankias; and recently operated, Josephine Struble. To all of you a speedy recovery.

The regular monthly meeting held on Nov. 22 was the shortest on record since the merger of the Senior Lodge 122 with the now larger Excelsiors. This is the first time that one of our meetings required less than two hours to complete all orders of business. Contributions for the Freedom of the Press fund (Cleveland) and to the Yugoslav Relief were granted. Here's hoping the children in Yugoslavia have a much better Xmas this year than the several years in the past. The renewal for a year of the Prosvetna Matice was also passed.

All monthly meetings are important, especially the yearly one when the officers for the following year are elected. Michael R. Kumer gave an interesting speech Nov. 23 over radio station WLOA on why lodge members should attend these meetings in helping to elect capable officers who will successfully guide their lodge in the future.  
MIKE ZAKRAJSEK Jr., 721.

# S. N. P. J. SPORTS

## Southside SNPJ Interlude News

CHICAGO.—The positions of the teams in the Southside SNPJ Bowling league are as follows:

Mustangs 23-13, Bears 21-15, Ramblers 21-15, Panthers 18-18, Wolves 16-20, Tigers 16-20, Sentinels 15-21, Rangers 14-22.

Triller's 626 series was the big guns in the Rangers winning two games from the Sentinels. Landis' 612 totals proved to be the marks that helped the Ramblers take all three games from the Panthers. Marie Pecher's 573 series lead the Mustangs in winning two games from the Tigers. The Bears downed the Wolves twice with Ivanich's 552 marks paving the way for the wins.

The women's high scores for the week included M. Pecher's 573 (211), K. Matusbek's 541 (202), D. Mender's 539 (209) and G. Buck's 513 (192).

High marks rolled by the men were Triller's 626 (218), Landis' 612 (218), R. Kuhel's 568 (230), Ivanich's 552 (194), M. Vranicar's 546 (190), Kosele's 536 (200), F. Lazzari's 534 (213), J. Pecher's 534 (197), E. Vrhovnik's 521 (195), Chandick's 520 (192), Grum's 518 (184), L. Kuhel's 509 (198), Pelozo's 509 (196) and E. Kuhel's 508 (181).

ALL THAT SORT OF THING. It was a cold night, last Saturday, but quite a number took in the Italian Club's social. Landis and Triller divided the men's weekly prize for high single game of the week. M. Pecher took the ladies' weekly prize. Sec'y Bayuk reports that lodge Dejavu will hold its annual meeting on Sunday, Dec. 7, at the IOS Hall. The meeting starts at 3 p. m. The Sentinels will hold their annual meeting Dec. 10 (Wednesday) at 7:30 p. m. at the Field House. So long, until again. L. K., 610.

## Kegling Kapers

By J. J. Spilar

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—The pace-setting Utopian No. 5 kegglers increased their league lead to five points after enjoying an expected breeze at the expense of the challenging Concordian No. 2 crew in the second scheduled knockdown series. The Concordians had one of those days and were out of the ball game all the way. Eddie Stefanic led the former with a 526 series while Joe Guzell's 466 overshadowed all his mates' efforts.

Henry Jeglich's accurate south-paw slants enabled the Comrade No. 1 team to snatch a two game three point match from the Euclid No. 158 bowlers and go into a tie with the Concordians in the runner-up spot of the standings. Hank dented the strike zone frequently for 225 and 200 scores in a dandy 590 set. Charlie Starman topped the Euclidites with 486.

The Loyalite No. 1 quintet lost three points to the Struggler No. 2 shooters but retained their grip on third place while the latter went into a four way tie for fourth. Billy Sedey and Vic Zele with 568 and 534 starred in the Strugglers' lineup. Morrie Debenak's 563 and Mike Krall's 549 wasn't enough for the Loyalites' cause.

After opening up with a mediocre 143 (we had a good laugh out of that one anyway), Beltin Schlarb splattered the maples around freely for 221 and 213, tallies in a 577 set that featured his Spartans two game win from the Utopian No. 4 five. The victors also posted a 950 actual pin game that took first in the team high and their 1117 with the handicap rated second. Steve Bargel's 490 was best for the Utopians.

Team Results: Con. No. 1-3, Utop. No. 3-0, D. Menich 547, J. Gubanc 529. Loy. No. 3-3, Z-Bratje No. 2-0, A. Ferfilla 547, M. Pozun 491. Utop. No. 5-3, Con. No. 2-0, E. Stefanic 526, J. Guzell 466. Utop. No. 2-2, Strug. No. 1-1, R. Lisch 531, M. Podnar 508. Lunder-Adamic 2, E-Vets No. 158-1, T. Prime 556, F. Kraahoc 478. Utop. No. 6-2, Loy. No. 2-1, B. Kronik 503, F. Miklich 458, V. Boj 2, Loy. No. 4-1, T. Starman 492, J. Braddock 504, Spartans 2, Utop. No. 4-1, B. Schlarb 577, S. Bargel 490. Com. No. 2-2, Z-Bratje No. 1-1, M. Preseren 541, J. Kikol 520. Cleveland 2, Utop. No. 1-1, F. Ostaneck 576, J. Zupanic 514. Com. No. 1-2, Euclid No. 158-1, H. Jeglich 590, C. Starman 486. Strug. No. 2-2, Loy. No. 1-1, B. Sedey 568, M. Debenak 563.

200 Circles: J. Gubanc 242, M. Debenak 233, H. Jeglich 225-200, F. Ostaneck 225, M. Krall 223, B. Schlarb 221-213, F. Svigel 218, J. Kikol 217, T. Prime 215, C. Sturen 213, M. Preseren 212, V. Zele 211, F. Yakovac 211, T. Debeljak 210, W. Sedey 208, M. Poklar 207, E. Selan 204, A. Ferfilla 204, V. Gruden 202-201, E. Stefanic 201.

Sideline Slants: Last week there were only seven 200 games recorded, a new all time low. This Sunday the boys were natural again and posted 23. Our honorable mention to the lower average bowler. Frank Strehovec (125) 158-148-141. Stanley Benedict (127) 152-150-155. Frank Kraahoc (135) 151-167-160. Frank Slabe (136) 173-150-187. Max Pozun (141) 164-175-152. Andy Ferfilla (146) 176-204-167.

The Lodge Cleveland boys sporting neat black shirts with white lettering. The fellows then went out and had their highest series this year.

Steve Lokar and Jean Pugel will say "I do" this Dec. 6. Mr. and Mrs. Marn, Mrs. M. Poklar, L. Strudel and F. Svigel calmly viewing the Lunder-Adamic exploits. Al Matulis and Joe Braddock sparing up the 6-7 split. Leo Navoda made the 4-7-9 and then came within an eyelash of making the 8-10. Would have liked to see that one! Joe Gubanc had 134 in teh first game, 147 in the second, and then thundered in with 242 and the jackpot.

Frank Svigel's 218 on the final shift shadated John Kikol's 217 for the "solata". Shorty Zadell keeping the Mrs. B. Steffek, B. Zalar, T. Gruden and Albina Perusek in stitches over his hilarious antics. Better than a cinema all by himself, eh, girls? Looking over the bulletin board at the Slovenian Home recently we noticed the action photos Manager Adolph Perdan had taken of his son Rudolph. The youngster who is just turning five shows a lot of class as he lefties in a ten pound ball with his average hovering around the ninety mark. A bowler of tomorrow! And from Adolph's well kept lanes comes the rousing report of 248, 279 and 296 games shot by Bill Zupanic on successive Sundays in the A.F.U. League. Zowie!

## Forward Loyalites

CLEVELAND, O.—The Loyalites' Mixed League met again Sunday afternoon at Perusek's. Although quite a few didn't show up, we all managed to have a good time. Really must have been some affair that kept all the Tibyishes and Strazisars out. Hope they had as nice a time as we did. Also Joe Strazisar has been laid up for a while. Hope to see you up and around very soon, Joe. Our team is going to go to the dogs if this keeps up.

Team No. 8 is still in first place with four teams running up for second place, namely, teams 5-2-4-3. Morry Debenak hit a nice 250 game and Joe Braddock came up with a 227. Nice going, boys.

Heard something to the effect that Shorty Zadell was going to hit 550. That was while at a dance Saturday. But what happened to the other 157 pins while you were at the alleys Sunday?

Stan Zupun was going around with tickets of all sizes and description but still manages to hit 510. Will you show me how, Stan?

Well, Loyalites again are out to show their friends a good time. If you can remember their dance last Xmas at the Slovene Hall on Holmes, I think you can all count on it again. So why not plan on coming out again this Xmas? For the dancers we again are fortunate in securing some very good music, namely, Jimmy Kozel, Johnnie Pecon, and our own Loyalite member Frankie Yankovic. Doesn't that sound good?

Also don't forget the Bowlers' Dance coming up in February, featuring music by none other than Johnnie Vadal and his orchestra. At this affair the mixed league will be having a drawing. Tickets will be secured from any of the bowlers. SOPHIE PAJK, Sec'y.

## Young Americans

DETROIT, Mich.—The forthcoming monthly meeting on Dec. 12 is our most important one of the year. The election of officers who will lead us in 1948 will take place. The choosing of these members is most important, as your selection should include the most active, deserving and at the same time be capable to fulfill their duties for the Lodge and Society.

The new SNPJ Bowling League has just finished its tenth week of bowling and you will find many honorable scores although the high average bowlers have been separated into different teams. League statistics follows:

Y. A. Ringers, 30-10, Y. A. Pirates, 25-11, Y. A. Bar Flies, 28-12, Y. A. Lucky 5, 28-12, Y. A. Penny, 27-13, Wol. Power House, 26-14, Wol. Bums, 26-14, Y. A. SND, 20-20, Wol. Wildcats, 19-21, Y. A. Gremilins, 18-22, Y. A. Choppers, 16-20, Y. A. Tigers, 18-22, Wol. Atomies, 16-24, Wol. Honest 5, 15-25, Y. A. Skid Row, 14-26, 518 South, 11-29, Y. A. Benders, 10-30, 518 West, 9-31.

High team 3 games: Wol. Bums 2809, Y. A. Ringers 2745, Y. A. Pirates 2707, Y. A. Lucky 5, 2657, Wol. Atomies 2655; high team 1 game: Y. A. SND 990, Y. A. Ringers 980, Wol. Bums 974, Wol. Atomies 963, Y. A. Penny 963; high ind. 3 games: A. Hometz 695, L. Flack 649, J. Smoltz 638, E. Maggio 630, A. Lovsin 626; high ind. 1 game: A. Hometz 268, L. Flack 258, J. Smoltz 256, Tschiltisch 255, V. Hostnik 247.

E. Blake, game bowled 15, pins 2911, average 194; V. Hostnik 34-4553-189; J. Kaminaki 30-5617-187; A. Werholtz 18-3343-185; E. Coolman 27-4953-183; J. Smoltz 27-4950-183; A. Junko 27-4948-183; L. Flack 27-4922-182; A. Maccani 21-3803-181; L. Bernick 30-5416-180; B. Travnik 6-1083-180.

In the girls' division of the league we find many scores worthy of mention. High scores and standings as follows:

M. Ranczuch 205, A. Padar 201, M. Selak 201; team hi single game: Sparklers 864, Strugglers 823, Royalites 820, Piccolo Five 804; ind. high three games: G. Blake 555, M. Ranczuch 524, I. Golar 516, H. Klucovsek 514, H. Wasser 514; team hi 3 games: Sparklers 2389, Piccolo Five 2268, Strugglers 2222, Maple Queens 2201.

ATTENTION: All Young American bowlers and members get out and sell your share of drawing tickets. Anyone wishing more tickets contact the writer. An award will be giving to the best seller.

The Young American Lodge will hold their Feather Party on Saturday, Dec. 13, at SND, 17153 John R. Dancing will follow the party.

Many Young Americans traveled north deer-hunting. My latest information only one was successful, Leon Hostnik got his six point buck in the Upper Peninsula.

The Young American Lodge expresses its deepest sympathies to the family of the late Mrs. Anna Nihranz (nee Oblak) who passed away Nov. 22.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Temple on the arrival of a baby girl, and also our heartfelt congratulations to the ever-popular Pioneer members of Chicago, Frank "Lefty" Lotrich and Molly Thomas on their recent marriage.

Members and friends do not forget there is dancing every Saturday and Sunday at the Slovene National Home, John R. Dinners served every Sunday. \$ N D shares still available. JOSEPH GOLIA, 564.

## Lodge No. 8 News

CHICAGO, Ill.—The yearly meeting of Lodge Delavec No. 8 of SNPJ will take place at the IOS Hall, 10105 Ewing ave., Sunday, Dec. 7, at 3 p. m. All members must be present; there will be an election of new officers. We want the younger members to attend this meeting which is very important so that you can take an active part in the new year of 1948.

After the meeting we will have a party and dance. There will be plenty of Slovenian klobase sandwiches. Admission is free. We are inviting South and West side inter-lodge bowlers of SNPJ and their friends. This party and dance will help to pay for the new shirts for bowlers of lodge Delavec No. 8 SNPJ. South Side bowlers are looking forward of having a bowling match with West Side bowlers. Let's have some fun.

All the members of lodge Delavec 8 SNPJ know about the Chicago Federation, Christmas party for juvenile members of SNPJ on Dec. 14, at the SNPJ hall, 2657 S. Lawndale ave. Let's have all the fathers and mothers, members of lodge Delavec, take their children to Federation Christmas party. Santa Claus will be there to present each juvenile member a free gift. Circle 26, under direction of Ann Sannemann, will present a program and show. Let's have our lodge attend the Federation Christmas party 100%.

Notice: For transportation we will decide at the yearly meeting; you will be notified where buses will stop. One bus will leave at 1 p. m. at 10105 Ewing ave.

Will see you at the meeting and party Dec. 7 at 3 p. m. MICHAEL CHANDICK, Pres.

## Annual Meeting of Lodge No. 464 Dec. 10

MIDLAND, Pa.—The regular monthly meeting of the SNPJ Lodge 464 will be held at the American Yugoslav Club on Dec. 10, at 7 p. m., for the purpose of electing officers for the year of 1948. Being the last meeting of the year, all members are requested to be present. MILDRED BOMESTAR, Sec'y.

# How to ride with Santa



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Slovene National Benefit Society

# Struggler Lodge

## STRUGGLERS' STAR-GAZETTE

CLEVELAND, O.—No doubt you are anxiously awaiting the report of our Harvest Dance which took place on Nov. 16. At first we thought we would have a small crowd, but were very much surprised at the great turnout.

What made the situation a little confusing was the fact that both of our Struggler men's teams bowled the late shift and as a result were late in making their appearance. Downstairs tending bar we found Johnny and Frank Marolt who stayed there all evening long and were assisted by Frank Ipavec, Joe Karlinger, and Paul Golob. Seeing to it that the hungry crowd was taken care of were Millie and Helen Marolt, while Wally Lampe had charge of the refreshment tickets.

As a novelty feature we had a Struggler member wear an odd lapel pin and to the one who identified him first went the prize of five dollars. It was an Army Air Force association pin and was worn by Wally Lampe. The first to identify him and proclaimed winner was Frank Illiano who beat Tony Gerchman of the Utopians by a matter of ten minutes. Here and there amid the vast crowd we spied many Loyalite and Utopian members having a great time, especially Donna Grill who surprised even herself by coming to the dance.

Shorty Zadell being given the old "hot foot" by Tony Kastelic while yours truly tried to keep him occupied by starting the gang in singing some of the songs. Our own Josie Tomsic making an appearance and looking quite well indeed. Stan Zupun and Sophie Pyke making a very fine duet singing those old Slovene songs. Among the old-timers we saw Bill and Josephine Perusek, Theresa Clements, Hermine Zupanic and Ann Karlinger. It was a very successful affair and here is a great big "thank you" to all who worked to make it so.

Out of the Bowling-Bag  
Down and down we go—oops! We are slipping at that! I'm talking about the girls' bowling. Yes, we lost three games to the Concordians last night and if we don't get going, we'll land in the cellar again and that's exactly what we are trying to avoid; we've been there too long.

We really tried to win at least one game, but the odds were against us; it was embarrassing, too, because we had as our cheering section Frank Ipavec, Wally Lampe and Ted Lauric.

At the time of this writing we understand that the Struggler No. 2 men's team is two games behind first place and they, too, would like some rosters, so how about coming out and giving the boys a little moral support? They bowl Sunday evenings at 6 and 8, respectively, depending on what time the schedule calls for. If by chance both teams are scheduled at the same time, you still can get a lot of laughs and thrills out of the other SNPJ teams.

Have you ever thought of what a wonderful organization the SNPJ is? Aside from the great benefits one is entitled to, have you ever realized the fraternal angle? Never before in the history of SNPJ has yours truly noticed it as much as at the present time, especially in the line of bowling. More friendships have formed and one learns to share the joy of winning a game and being a good sport about losing also.

For instance, in the women's league I always thought that Lodge Cleveland boasted of only older members, but was pleasantly surprised to find that the younger ele-

ment were very much in evidence and were very friendly, too. Just look around and you, too, will notice many good qualities of your SNPJ sister lodges.

A word to our own Struggler members: We need rosters for this coming Saturday as we are hoping to take three games from our opponents. Will you be there?

Strugglers' New Year's Notes  
ATTENTION: Please note that our annual election and Xmas Party will take place on Sunday, Dec. 14, at the Slovene Workmen's Home. Cards will be sent out to the members notifying them and please do not ignore or tear them up as this meeting is the most important one of the year; election of officers for the following year and usual business will be taken care of, which will be followed by a Xmas Party for the kiddies. But don't let that stop you from attending for we are all kids at heart.

ANNIE ZELE, Rec. Sec'y.

## Keystonians Merge With Lodge No. 87

HERMINIE, Pa.—All members of Lodges 87 and 613 please attend the annual meeting Sunday, Dec. 7, at 2:30 p. m. As you have already been notified, this will be a joint meeting of both lodges. Beginning Jan. 1, 1948, the newly merged groups will be one organization in this community. Your attendance to the Sunday, Dec. 7, meeting is "must" if you are interested in the type of leadership that will make our group a progressive and active lodge. Election of officers will take place. It is your duty to elect and then support the most qualified people for each respective office. A good member is one who attends the meetings of his organization, especially the annual meeting. Are you a good member? It's never too late to begin, so attend this meeting, won't you?

The Keystonian lodge will sponsor a complete Radio Program Sunday, Jan. 4, on station WLOA, Braddock. Time, 11:30 to 12:00. Tune in. There is dancing at the Slovene Hall here in Herminie every Saturday night. Below is a schedule of orchestras appearing. Attend these dances, neighboring lodges. Come and renew old acquaintances, also make new ones. Always a popular orchestra.

Dec. 6—Don Sadosky's orchestra  
Dec. 13—Les Faulk's orchestra  
Dec. 20—Robert Mauro's orchestra  
Xmas Day, Dec. 25—Billy Pernisek and his Streamliners.  
New Year's eve, Dec. 31—Robert Mauro's orchestra  
Jan. 3—Les Faulk's orchestra  
Jan. 10—Billy Pernisek and his Streamliners.  
JOSEPH BATIS, Sec'y.

## Do Your Christmas Mailing Now

In the Chicago Post Office the volume of parcel post is up 19% over last year. With the extra burden of a huge Christmas mailing, with hundreds of less extra clerks available because of the labor shortage and with fewer trucks the facilities to handle the unprecedented volume of mail will be inadequate to assure deliveries by Christmas day if the public does not mail now.

Label your parcels "DO NOT OPEN UNTIL CHRISTMAS," pack securely and address properly including the zone.

The Chicago Post Office needs help for Christmas season. Apply to any postal station, the Old or New Post Office Building downtown, or send a large stamped self-addressed envelope to Employment Department, Room 425, New Post Office Building, Chicago 7, Ill.

ERNEST J. KRUEGEN, Postmaster.

## SNPJ Lodge No. 304 Will Meet Dec. 14

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Lodge Tabor Slovanov No. 304—the general meeting will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock on Dec. 14 at the Slovenian Home.

The present officers urge everyone to attend this important meeting to elect new officers for the year 1948. It is the duty of each member to be there and cast his or her vote.

At this time I am asking all mem-

# SNPJ Wolverine Lodge

DETROIT.—With Thanksgiving all over with, this brings the Christmas holidays right around the corner. And when you think of Christmas naturally you think of good old Santa Claus. Once again the Women's Club has made all arrangements for the children to see Santa and his helpers at the John R. Club.

This is an old custom, discontinued during the war, but revived again last year by the Women's Club for the benefit of the children of Slovene members. Saturday, Dec. 20, at 6 p. m. is the date and time. Santa has informed the women that he will put in an appearance and have gifts for all the boys and girls. The Juvenile Circle members will sing and have a short Christmas program after Santa Claus has left. The Circle directors request every member to attend their meeting this Saturday afternoon as they must prepare for the program and many important business affairs are to be thrashed out.

Attention ballina players. The ballina banquet is this Saturday at John R. Hall, so don't forget about it. Lena Masser requests that every member come early to help with last minute details such as arranging and setting the tables. She also asks that anyone planning on bringing a guest must turn in the \$1.50 to her before Saturday.

Odds and Ends  
This week's birthday greetings go to Mary Kramer.—The Benedicts are all safely landed in California by now. Mrs. Benedict was wishing to see snow before she left and she will be interested in knowing that we had a most beautiful white Thanksgiving.—We send congratulations to Frank and Margie Dollar of Pomona, California on their new baby girl Lana Jean.—Helen Klucovsek spent a weekend in Battle Creek, Mich., bowling in the Central States tournament.—Spending his first visit with his sons in Dearborn, Mich., is John Yuvan visiting from Auburn, Ill.—We are quite proud of our two good looking Circle directors. Did you see their pictures in The Voice of Youth magazine last month?—Best wishes for a successful marriage to Lefty Lotrich and Molly Thomas of the Pioneers in Chicago.

Meeting Day  
Every December the various lodges go thru the task of electing new officers to guide its members thru the following year. In order to elect capable persons to these offices we must have members attend this meeting. As Louise Pink told you in last week's Prosveta, the main issue for debate will not be the election of officers but the question of where our meetings for the following year are to be held. This has been a serious problem with us for the past two years and has been

Buckeyes Will Meet On Wednesday, Dec. 10  
BARBERTOWN, Ohio.—The annual meeting of Lodge 626, Barberton Buckeyes, will be held on December 10, Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m., at the Domovina Hall on 14th st. Members, take special notice that it is up to you to elect the members that you think will carry on the jobs of the different officers best in the year of 1948. Will you please come to the annual meeting? It is important that some of you members attend one meeting of the year at least. Don't forget WED., DEC. 10, at 7:30 p. m. at the Domovina Hall on 14th st. I wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.  
THERESA SONOFF, Rec. Sec'y.

## Annual Meeting of SNPJ 539 Dec. 21

PAW PAW, Mich.—The annual meeting of Lodge 539 will be held Sunday, Dec. 21, at the Sec'y home at 2 p. m. It is the duty of all members to be present, because election of officers will take place, and other matters will be discussed. Mrs. JOHN SITAR, Sec'y.

## Annual Meeting of SNPJ 539 Dec. 21

PAW PAW, Mich.—The annual meeting of Lodge 539 will be held Sunday, Dec. 21, at the Sec'y home at 2 p. m. It is the duty of all members to be present, because election of officers will take place, and other matters will be discussed. Mrs. JOHN SITAR, Sec'y.

Members to please pay their monthly assessment for December by the 20th of the month in order that I may close the books for the end of the year. ANNA BARICH, Sec'y.

## Spirit-O-Grams

ST LOUIS, Mo.—The annual meeting of our lodge Spirits of St. Louis will be held on Friday night, Dec. 12, at the Concordia Hall, 13th and Arsenal. At that time it will be up to you to elect officers which you think should have the responsibility and leadership of our lodge. With a combination of good leadership and membership cooperation we are bound to have a successful 1948.

As our lodge grows older, our years creep along too, which means some day the handful of members that kept the lodge's home fires burning will go "kaput." What then? Will those members who enjoy the benefits but sit back and let the other fellow do the job, come to the rescue of our lodge? I wonder. We can't gamble on that, but suggest that now is the time to put some of the younger generation into action. They can bring new ideas,

new energy and new members into activities.  
Can we succeed with the suggestion? Yes, by organizing a Juvenile Circle. We Spirits should give this serious thought, and give it consideration at our future meeting.  
As it has been publicized, our annual Xmas Party will be held Saturday, December 20, at the Arnold Hall (below the Arnold Hardware store), located at 6809 Gravois. You can take the Kingshighway bus to the end of the line going south, or the Cherokee bus south to 6809 Gravois.  
The bowlers have complete charge of the plans and we feel assured it will be one of our best Yule parties. The parents of the juveniles are urged to extend their fullest cooperation as Santa will expect a song or recitation or whatever talent the juvenile has to offer, before

our only question that has brought many arguments pro and con amongst our members.

You must remember meetings should always be held in a place where you can get the most members to attend. By having your members attend the meetings is the only means of running a successful lodge. The Wolverine meetings are now scheduled for the second Sunday of each month at 7 p. m. at the John R. Hall.

The Wolverines have ten teams entered in the Slovene league at Palmer Park alleys, which is practically next door to the Club. Bowling is never completed until after 6 p. m. and nearly every bowler goes directly to the Club after bowling. This has proved to be a boom to our meetings as our attendance has improved immensely during bowling season. In my opinion, it would be quite foolish to transfer our meetings to the West Side Hall during bowling season when everyone is at the East Side Hall on meeting day.

As I can see there remains only one point favoring the changing of our meeting place. That fact is that the small hall at John R. will be too small to hold our membership at this yearly meeting. But we must remember this yearly meeting is an exception and this hall is quite large enough to conduct our meetings for the other eleven months of the year. Remember when you vote on this issue, don't think of your personal feelings, think of the good of the lodge. Let's have a great big turnout at this meeting so we can have as successful a new year as we had the past year. See you all Sunday, Dec. 14, at 7 p. m. sharp.

MILLY BERNICK, 677.

## Lucky Stars Give Dance Saturday

IMPERIAL, Pa.—The Lucky Stars Lodge No. 716 SNPJ cordially invite all lodges and friends to their dance they are giving in the local Slovene Hall, Saturday, Dec. 6. The music for the occasion are the popular Streamliners. A lot of refreshments will be had and a good time is in store for all who attend.

On Dec. 14 is your annual lodge meeting which is the most important meeting of the year. The election of officers will take place and other important matters. So be present as it is important to you. Until then will see you at the dance.

FRANK OPEKA, Pres.

## Lodge No. 764 Social Club Planning Dance

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Well, the date has finally been set. It will be January 17. Yes, that's right, it is the big dance we have mentioned in previous articles. The dance is being sponsored by the SNPJ Lily Lodge Social Club. Music will be furnished by Louis Bashell. There will be plenty of polkas for those who like the good old-fashioned Slovenian music; also dreamy and modern music for the younger crowd. The place will be the Collins-Meyer Post, 8th and W. National.

Our bowling scores are improving rapidly and the teams are giving each other close competition. Ermenc Funeral Home still takes the lead, followed closely by Silver City. Rozich's Tap has jumped up to third place and Johnnie's Tap now brings up the rear. Ed Rozman is still top man, although he is getting much competition from Art Gardner and August Vodnik.

We are starting a campaign for new members. Our special thanks goes to Len Skibinski, who has already brought in seven new members. Keep up the good work, Len. If everybody else does as well, our campaign will be a sure success.

We were all glad to see the crowd at the Lily Lodge concert, although we weren't surprised, because there always is a big turnout when our lodge puts on a program or dance.

Don't forget our monthly meeting the first Thursday of the month. At our next meeting we will discuss plans for our Christmas party which will be held at the home of Len Skibinski. All members try to be present. "BUTCH," 764.

## Annual Meeting of SNPJ Lodge No. 34

# STRABANE PIONEERS

STRABANE, Pa.—All members of Pioneer Lodge 589 are urged to note the date and time of our annual meeting. It will be held on Sunday evening, Dec. 7, at 8:45 o'clock in the SNPJ Hall. Please note the time has been changed to 8:45 p. m. This was done as at each annual meeting, so much business is up for discussion that it takes a great deal of time. If you'll remember, some of our meetings have taken three hours or more to complete. So, please be on time so the meeting can be run off smoothly and as fast as possible. At the conclusion a social will be held. Remember, members, the time is 8:45 p. m. on Sunday, Dec. 7. This is an important meeting and a big attendance of members is requested. Let's see if this meeting can't have the biggest turnout of any meeting ever held by Lodge 589.

### Social Activities

With the year 1947 coming to a close, the Pioneers' Social Calendar will provide our members with the opportunity of ending the year with some fine social affairs. After a summer of not too much activity, the fall and winter months have become busy days for the Pioneers.

To start with, each Sunday night at the club, you can find the members of 589 and 138 and their friends enjoying themselves, dancing to the swell polka music of Frank Klemenc and his orchestra. Many fine comments have been heard concerning this fine band and soon you'll find Frank Klemenc as the top band of this vicinity. They really play polka music as it should be played. Then there is Tony Movrich Jr. to sing some songs for you.

Then, on Sunday evening, Dec. 14, lodges 138 and 589 will present the popular Frankie Yankovic and his orchestra. Due to the demand that Frankie and his band be brought to Strabane for one more dance this year, the Strabane SNPJ lodges were fortunate to secure him for this date. It will be an evening of fun for all dancing to Frankie Yankovic and his orchestra. So, plan to come and dance to this popular band on Sunday evening, Dec. 14, at the SNPJ hall here.

To end the year's social activities, the Pioneers will hold their 21st annual Christmas Dance on Christmas night, Dec. 25, at the SNPJ Hall. To play for the evening's dancing the lodge committee has secured Jackie Martincic and his orchestra. Each year this Christmas Dance is a "big affair" of the Pioneers and this year will be no exception.

### Pioneer Patron

"Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Frank Podboy, who'll celebrate another year gone by soon. . . Members of lodges 589 and 138 were given an unexpected treat, when Vic Puree, better known as "Quisite the Clown," international entertainer, provided a packed house at the club, with some fine entertainment. With his songs and jokes and a sample of why he is known as a man of "1000 faces," he had the large audience howling. He and his wife, Josephine March, a member of the SNPJ in Strabane, stopped here enroute to the West Coast and Australia, where they will play theater engagements. . . For those who would like to dance to Frankie Yankovic, we would like to let you know that in addition to his appearance at Strabane, Dec. 14, he will also appear at Willow Beach Park, in Houston, adjoining Strabane, on Tuesday night, Dec. 9. The dance floor at Willow Beach is one of Pennsylvania's largest and can accommodate up to 1500 people for dancing. So there'll be plenty of room for all. So, all you lovers of Frankie Yankovic's music, here is another opportunity to dance to this fine band on Dec. 9 at Willow Beach Park. Dancing from 9 to 1. Remember, Pioneers, the annual meeting on Sunday, Dec. 7, at 8:45 p. m. Let's have a nice turnout of members. PUBLICITY COMM., 589.

### Lodge Venera Will Meet on Dec. 9th

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Members of Lodge Venera 192 SNPJ are reminded that our yearly meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 9, at the usual place; meeting starts at 7:30 p. m. sharp. All members are invited to attend this meeting without fail, the most important meeting of the year, as election of officers for the year 1948 takes place, so do your duty and come to the meeting and vote for members who you think will do a good job in running the affairs of your lodge with your help.

You will also hear the entertainment committee give their report on the 35th anniversary program and dance held last month. Don't miss this.

After the meeting a fine lunch and refreshments will be served, so let's make it a date for Venera's meeting Dec. 9.

At this time I also wish to thank our many friends and neighboring lodges and business people, who so generously helped us make our 35th anniversary such a big success.

Special thanks to the entertainment committee, also other members who worked so hard to bring you such a fine, rich program, who worked so hard before and on the

# British Workers Won't Join U.S.-Soviet War, Labor MP Says

By FEDERATED PRESS

NEW YORK.—(FP)—British workers are overwhelmingly opposed to an Anglo-American alliance against the Soviet Union and would certainly refuse to fight in a new war, British Labor member of Parliament Konni Zilliacus asserted at a press conference here Nov. 17.

This stand is not so much pro-Russian as pro-British, he said. "We feel that no matter who would win a new war, we would lose it," he declared.

The Labor MP is in the U. S. under the auspices of the Natl. Council of American-Soviet Friendship, which is sponsoring public meetings in various U. S. cities to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Soviet Union and the 14th anniversary of the establishment of American-Soviet diplomatic relations. A former member of the League of Nations secretariat and a specialist in international affairs for 28 years, Zilliacus just completed a month-long tour of eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

The belief current among Americans that Russia is threatening U. S. interests in various parts of the world is fiction, Zilliacus stated. "There is a highly emotional attitude here," he said. "If you try to work it out in terms of concrete clashes, you can't find any. The American people may like free enterprise better than socialism, but just because Russians like socialism is no reason for war."

A reconciliation between the U. S. and the Soviet Union, Zilliacus said, depends upon the U. S., which must "make its mind what its world role will be. Either you help the economic situation in Europe or you wage holy war against communism. You can't combine the two."

For example, he pointed out that while Britain for political reasons has shied away from extensive trade with eastern Europe, the 280 million people there are a logical export market essential to keep Britain's own economy going.

Similarly a U. S. loan to Poland would permit that country to expand her coal production and supply a large part of Europe's fuel needs, he added.

Because the Marshall plan would artificially divide Europe's economy, he said, its framers are forced to present the rebuilding of Germany as a central theme. "There is a strategic idea there, too," he added, "to build up western Germany as a bridgehead against the east. This is worrying a lot of people in France and England, besides eastern Europe."

A war against communism, Zilliacus said, would mean a war against

### Progressive Women Form Circle No. 13

W. ALIQUIPPA, Pa.—Wednesday, Nov. 19, was a day of great importance. On this day Sis. Josephine Zakrajsek, the national secretary of the Progressive Slovene Women of America, in the presence of 25 women members met at the Slovene Hall and organized Circle No. 13. Sis. Zakrajsek spoke on the principles and ideals of this organization and also discussed the by-laws thoroughly.

Officers were elected; they are: President, Theresa Gerzel; Vice President, Mary Dergin; Secretary, Ann Ranics; Treasurer, Mary Smrekar; Rec. Secretary, Mary Cujko; Sgt.-at-Arms, Justine Simonich. Educational committee, Sophie Simonich, Mildred Yaklich, and Josephine Struble, president. Auditing committee, Elizabeth Raub, president, Justine Simonich, and Frances Zakrajsek. Publicity committee, Edna Yankovich and Theresa Gerzel.

The remaining members that were present at this meeting are: Frances Groznik, Amalya Vidic, Mary F. Smrekar, Lucy Zakrajsek, Theresa Cooper, Anha Sivec, Mary Simonich Sr., Antoinette Antonic, Mary G. Smrekar, Mary Staklana, Johanna Hribar, Jenny and Mary Anzur.

Sister Zakrajsek presented the charter to Pres. Theresa Gerzel and this group is to be known as Circle No. 13, a lucky number to have in this fine organization. She also presented this newly organized Circle a check for twenty-five dollars which was a surprise to everyone and will be of great help on future financial matters.

Our meetings will be held every second Thursday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Let's keep this date in mind and attend for we have plans for the future.

All girls and women, who would like to join are invited to attend these meetings without a personal invitation.

FRANCES ZAKRAJSEK.

day of the program, and to Marie Ermenc, our Juvenile Circle Director, who did such a fine job in preparing our youngsters for the stage, who put on such a nice show and dance; they were all wonderful, everyone enjoyed them very much. Also wish to thank our supreme board member Donald Lotrich for such a fine speech.

Again, in the name of lodge Venera 192, I want to thank each and everyone who had any part in making this anniversary one to be well remembered, as it was a big success.

MARY VASIL, Sec'y.

# News and Scenes

CLEVELAND, O.—Dance Glances: With autumn well under way, most Slovene halls throughout the country have opened up their doors again to the ardent dance lovers, bringing forth with some of the world's liveliest polkas and waltzes. The girls dancing "chick-to-chick." Watsa matter, fellas? The house detectives checking coats (for a dime that is). Jitterbugs makin' and breakin', shakin' and takin', turnin' and squirmin', jumpin' and jivin', but they love it.

Quotes in Half Pa Pol: Dva elderly, unshaven moška with arms resting on the wet bar, their conversation being generated on and on by the "beer joint fuel" was finally unreevelling the delicate subject of prices. "My wife, she go to stor today, pa je rekla, da je spendala fifteen dollars, pa basket je bil samo half full." "Jaz sem zadnji teden suhe kupil—five dollars. Last year I buy same shoe for five." "Ja, tako je na svet' dandanes."

Nature's Newest: Nature takes off her coat of colors with the trees doing a strip tease to the rhythm and command of the gentle autumn breezes.

Miscellany: Johnnie Pecon, Frankie Yankovic and the boys are making frequent abbreviated visits to Slovene localities in other parts of the country, sending the crowds into wild exhilarations. In Pennsylvania the SNPJ lodges are doing an excellent job in promoting Slovene radio programs. St. Clair ave. sounds like an Alpine's trail with Johnnie Vadrnal's new RCA Victor records turning out at Alp's yodel way along the countless number of b'ys along St. Clair.

Thanksgiving eve will find many a poor soul in jail. Why? Because that's when the American Legion is sponsoring the good old-time Viniska Trgatev with a judge, jabi, cops and all.

Smile-a-While: Old-fashioned wife, one who dams her husband's socks. Modern wife, one who seeks her darn husband. Little boy: "Papa, are you growing taller all the time?" Papa: "No, my child, why do you ask?" Little boy: "Cause the top of your head is poking through your hair."

From Here 'n' There: N. Y.: Jerry Koprivsek is doing an excellent job with his Slovene choral group. Detroit: Applications are being accepted for manager's position of the Slovene Home there. Pa.: The Slovene radio program has been changed from WPIT to WLOA (1530), same time 10:30 to 11. Brooklyn, N. Y.: An invitation was extended to Arthur Godfrey to come to the Dom and sing the "Too Fat Polka" in Slovenian, but due to a time conflict with another engagement, he was unable to make it. Sharon, Pa.: Over one thousand people crowded into the WPIC radio station to hear the Vagabonds present "Slovenes" on the Air."

BILL KERN.

### 150 UAW-CIO Locals Have Credit Unions

DETROIT (CNE)—Credit unions are in operation in one hundred and fifty locals of the UAW-CIO, reported their publication, the United Auto Worker.

Some of these credit unions have lent more than a million dollars to local union members. Total assets of some are well over a half million dollars.

World War II greatly stimulated the productive facilities in India, making it one of the great industrial countries in the world. According to a Twentieth Century Fund report, India is next to the United States and the USSR in cotton production, has a monopoly in the production of jute and is second only to China in the output in oilseeds. With an annual output of about 25 million tons of coal and a million tons of steel, it was the 2nd largest producer of coal and iron ore in the British empire.

### FACES TELL THE STORY



Joy, anticipation, tension and awe are written on the faces of these children at Displaced Persons camp in Vienna as they receive gift boxes packed by their Junior Red Cross brothers and sisters in the United States.

# Russia Is Far from Being Our Only Problem

By SAMUEL GRAFTON

One danger in a prolonged, four-or-five-month debate on the Marshall Plan is that the country will come to believe during such a period that Russia is its only problem.

With the many media we Americans have developed for shouting into each other's ears, a prolonged debate can do a distorting job on the American consciousness. During such a period I wouldn't give two nickles for our chances of getting rid of water pollution, unless you could link it in some way with the Red Menace.

One may well fear that during such a period we might come to be infected by a certain touch of unreality. Without ever saying it, in so many words, we might build the folk belief, deep down, that only Russia stands between us and earthly paradise.

There are already some who seem to believe that our only domestic problem is to get rid of Reds at home, and our only foreign problem is to get rid of Reds abroad. It is

# New Anti-Labor Drive to Kill 40 Hour Week

Another anti-labor campaign, led by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, is quietly gathering strength in Washington. This time, the management objective is to kill the 40-hour week.

This drive has been centered in the little reported hearings of the House Labor Subcommittee, headed by Samuel K. McConnell (R. Pa.), which has been industriously studying proposals to amend the Wage and Hour Law.

Just such a campaign, led by the National Association of Manufacturers, a year ago preceded the Congressional enactment of the Taft-Hartley Act amending the heart out of the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

The real purpose of these hearings was disclosed last week when the U. S. Chamber of Commerce presented the committee with a formal request for outright repeal of the requirement that employers pay time and one-half for all work in excess of 40 hours a week.

At the same time, Laundries, dry cleaning establishments and other low paying industries are seeking outright exemption from the Wage and Hour Law.

Although there has been some talk of outright repeal of the entire law, the possibility of such an action, especially in an election year is slight. Instead the plan appears to be:

To exempt low paying industries from the law altogether.

To kill the overtime pay requirements for all industry in whatever industries remain under the law.

To raise the minimum wage to 65 cents as a way to win labor approval.

The attack on the 40-hour week was formally launched by Richard K. Lane, representing the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, and Paul H. Nystrom, professor of Columbia University's School of Business.

Lane, president of the Oklahoma Public Service Company and chairman of the Chamber's Labor Relations Committee, submitted a written brief attacking overtime provisions of the law and recommending that Congress repeal those provisions altogether. (The Machinist)

# Peril of Creating a Vested Interest in Conflict

By KENEBAW M. LANDIS II

Our military statesmen are losing patience with the fighting qualities of the Greek army.

In resisting the Italians, the Greeks performed what was regarded as a miracle, and their stand against Hitler won our undiguised admiration.

But now, in spite of our help, they aren't doing so well in fighting rebel Communists. What's wrong?

In my Monday column I cited figures, culled from a recent speech by Frederick Schuman, indicating that the guerrillas were outnumbered 10 to 1 by government forces.

But this ratio varies from month to month, and it may be more conservative to accept the 6 to 1 advantage noted by Congressman Taber when he was in Greece a few weeks ago.

"In the United States," he said, "one cop can catch two bandits, while here they can't catch one bandit with six cops."

Taber used the word "bandit." Truman went further, in his report to Congress, and used the term "hardened criminal." As you remember, the President said:

"Although the number of rebel guerrillas threatening Greece's security is small, they are fanatically led by Communists who have recruited many hardened criminals."

But is this a satisfactory explanation? Do "hardened criminals" make better soldiers than men fighting for freedom? This wasn't our experience, nor that of Greece, in the recent war with the Nazis.

# This and That

By Peter Elish

The American Creed  
In some respects, history repeats itself. After the first World War, a wave of hysteria, confusion, and super-patriotism, or I should say false patriotism, swept the nation. Punitive anti-labor legislations were enacted by Congress and the various state legislatures; men were arrested for belonging to certain labor unions and political organizations; and anti-democratic utterances were made by responsible government officials who should have known better.

We are witnessing the same hysteria today. Our daily papers reek with it. Prominent people are being smeared in the witch hunts of the present Congress. Liberals and progressives have to carry the stigma of "Reds" and "Communists" every time they propose better social and labor legislations. Government employees are dismissed without the opportunity of defense because they are suspected of being "subversive."

Even Senator Taft, the leader of American conservatives, has been labeled as a "Socialist" by the Real Estate Association for his advocacy of public housing construction for veterans. So it goes.

What is the new loyalty? Professor Henry Steele Commager of Columbia University, writing in a recent issue of Harper's magazine, challenges and answers the current misconceptions of the ideals of America. This conception of America, "the uncritical and unquestioning acceptance of as it is—the political institutions, the social relationships, the economic practices—this regard of America as a finished product, perfect and complete," is to Professor Commager a gross perversion of the concept of loyalty and of Americanism.

He points out that blind loyalty to certain traditions and customs is not being true to the heritage of America. The efforts to equate loyalty with conformity, in the first place, is misguided because it assumes that loyalty is a fixed product. Loyalty is a principle and eludes definition. It may require hostility to the particular policies that the government may be pursuing at the time. It may require hostility to certain provisions of the Constitution, and to our economic beliefs.

"We should not forget that our tradition is one of protest and revolt, and it is stultifying to celebrate the rebels of the past—Jefferson and Paine, Emerson and Thoreau," Professor Commager adds. Our progress as a nation has been due to men who were dissatisfied with the present; a critical approach, a disapproval of things as they are is necessary before progress can be realized.

Our nation has many critical problems to solve. They can be solved by impartial, unbiased and fearless soul-searching analysis of ourselves, not by a blind conformity to those things that have served us in the past.

The American creed calls for that.

### Poll Reveals Co-ops Favored

MINNEAPOLIS (CNS)—A public opinion poll conducted by the Minneapolis Tribune recently showed that Minnesotans are overwhelmingly in favor of more cooperative business.

In their scientific cross-section of the state's entire adult population, the interviewers found that three-fourths of the farm people of Minnesota do business with co-ops; twice as many believe the establishment of more co-op business in their communities would be "a good thing" as they feel more co-ops would be a bad thing; 23 per cent of the Minnesotans are undecided whether more co-ops would help or harm their communities; and four in every ten people don't know whether co-ops pay more, the same, or less taxes than do other businesses.

### Dr. Schacher Will Address Forum

CHICAGO.—Dr. Gerhard Schacher, well known author and radio commentator, will address the To-man Library forum, 4002 W. 37th, Friday, Dec. 5, at 8:30 p. m. His topic will be "Is This the Brave New World?" Admission is free.

### In Loving Memory of our dear father MARTIN VENISNIK

who passed away November 22, 1944 and our dear mother MARY VENISNIK who passed away June 9, 1936.

More and more each day we miss them.

Friends may think the wound is healed; But they little know the sorrow lies within our hearts concealed.

Sadly missed by children and grandchildren.

Enough guns, ammunition and

(Chicago Sun)

# The Sexual Code of the Roman Church

By PAUL BLANCHARD

Nobody knows exactly where the elaborate sexual code of the Roman Catholic church came from. It has developed by accretion over a period of nineteen centuries until today it is probably the most important part of Catholic moral philosophy. Perhaps it ought to be called an anti-sexual code, because the primary emphasis has always been upon the sin rather than the joy in sex. It would be unkind to suggest that even priests interpret the universe in terms of their own frustrations, for after all, Freud's wisdom was not available to the early popes who clamped celibacy upon a reluctant clergy.

The anti-sexual emphasis of early Christianity came partly from the Orient, where certain ascetic cults glorified celibacy and masochism. These cults spread westward at about the time that Paul and his associates were building the early church. Paul himself was notably anti-sexual, and his followers carried his teaching to such an extreme that by the third century Origen achieved victory over his lower nature by castrating himself. The church has now repudiated castration both for monks and for choir boys, but it still exalts virginity as man's noblest condition. Cardinal Gibbons went so far in his "Faith of Our Fathers" as to suggest that Jesus chose his closest disciples on the basis of their virginity and when he went to heaven chose a special band of 140,000 virgin angels for the same reason.

From the primitive beginnings the Catholic sexual code has expanded until today it covers every aspect of sexual life. The Catholic moral manuals in their specific descriptions go far beyond any novel ever banned by the effort of Anthony Comstock or John Sumner. They boast that there is no sexual sin which a competent priest is not prepared to handle in confessional, and for every sexual situation they contend that there is a specific Catholic answer.

If, for example, a Catholic girl is raped, the priest instructs her that she may remove the male sperm by mechanical means within the first ten hours and still remain a good Catholic, but she may not, married or unmarried, perform a similar act under any other circumstances without definite risk of hell. If, after being raped, she fails in her efforts to remove the sperm, "once conception has taken place, nothing may be done" ("Medical Ethics for Nurses," by Charles J. McPadden, Foreword by Fulton J. Sheen, Davis, Imprimatur Cardinal Dougherty, pp. 136-37).

If a non-Catholic woman is converted to Catholicism and her husband deserts her after refusing to accept her creed, the converted wife may marry a good Catholic with the church's blessing under the so-called Pauline Privilege, but every other form of divorce is a mortal sin (ibid, p. 54). At the same time nullification of a marriage is obtained far more easily in the Catholic than in the civil courts.

If a Catholic doctor is asked to test the potency of a husband who seeks medical advice in establishing a family, he may direct the man and wife to have intercourse and then remove the male sperm for testing immediately afterward, but if he should secure such spermatozoa for his microscope slide after masturbation by the husband, both doctor and husband are guilty of mortal sin (Decree of the Holy Office, August 2, 1929).

One can imagine the astonishment and bewilderment of Jesus if he returned to this mortal sphere and heard members of the Roman Catholic hierarchy expound these tortuous and detailed sexual regulations as a basic part of his teaching. The Biblical evidence is absolutely clear that Jesus never said anything specific about birth control, large families, sexual perversion, masturbation, or sterilization. He never established a celibate priesthood or directed believers not to marry unbelievers. His most distinctive contribution to sexual ethics was one contemptuous sentence spoken to a group of Pharisees in the presence of the woman taken in adultery: "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her."

Since the church has developed its own techniques for plucking selected precedents out of history, this shortage of divine authority in sexual matters has not greatly embarrassed the Catholic hierarchy. Today, as the hierarchy gains strength in the general and tolerant climate of America, the sexual code is being asserted with increasing aggressiveness. Sometimes it is dressed up with all the latest clichés of science by earnest young Catholic Ph.D.'s who write theses supporting the sexual views of St. Thomas Aquinas. More often it is imposed upon unsophisticated congregations by half-educated priests with a confidence which amazes Protestants and Jews, who can find no warrant for these doctrines in the Scriptures.

**Birth Control**  
The Roman Catholic sexual doctrines which have excited the most opposition in the United States are concerned with marriage, divorce, sterilization, venereal disease, and birth control. Of these five the doctrine on the birth control is now drawing the heaviest fire.

Just why Pius XI finally slammed the door on all kinds of contraception as late as 1930 is hard to understand. Before that the ecclesiastical utterances on the subject were very hostile but not absolutely conclus-

ive. The aged Pius had just piloted the Vatican to a Concordat with Mussolini, and perhaps he felt that the future belonged to dictatorships in both the moral and the political field. At any rate, he announced in his famous encyclical "Casti Connubii" that birth control is "against nature" and that "any use whatsoever of matrimony exercised in such a way that the act is deliberately frustrated in its natural power to generate life is an offense against the law of God and nature, and those who indulge in such are branded with the guilt of grave sin."

Pius used as Biblical authority for this position the story of Onan in Genesis xxxviii, which relates how Judah ordered his second son, Onan, to marry his brother's widow and "raise up seed" to him, and how Onan, not wishing to give his brother credit for paternity, "spilled (it) on the ground" during intercourse, whereupon God slew him.

As soon as Pius XI gave the signal, the celibate theologians of almost every nation in the world jumped into the fray against the rising birth-control movement. It would be hard to imagine a worse thing for the hierarchy to have done if it wished to win the friendship of intelligent non-Catholics in the United States. The strength and prestige of the opposition were completely miscalculated. Since the days when Margaret Sanger first went to jail, birth control has become so respectable that almost all well-to-do people in the United States, Catholic and non-Catholic, practice it to some extent. In fact, if the Catholic opposition, acting as a pressure group, did not block legislative reform in many states, the idea of birth control as a human right would be almost universally accepted in this country. The Planned Parenthood Federation of America lists 584 centers in the country which give not only contraceptive advice to married couples but valuable aid in overcoming infertility. Some six states include planned-parenthood counseling in their public-health services, and most scientists regard child spacing as essential to family happiness. In a world whose inhabitants have doubled in the last century and may soon total five or six billion, the eugenicists see no solution to the population problem unless human beings learn to regulate their reproduction.

Intelligent Catholics know all these things and are rebelling against the church's attitude. The birth-control clinics of the Planned Parenthood Federation in nearly every part of the United States are used by Catholic women in about the same proportion as by non-Catholic women. At least three national public-opinion polls have demonstrated that Catholic women do not follow their priests on this subject. When the *Ladies' Home Journal* asked its women readers in 1938 if they believed in the right to disseminate birth-control information to married couples, 51 per cent of the Catholic women polled said yes. When *Fortune* posed a similar question in 1943, 69 per cent of the Catholic women said yes. A Roper poll in Connecticut reported that 54.9 per cent of the Catholic women voting said yes.

This defiance by Catholic women has driven the priesthood into a corner. In self-defense it has resorted to frantic vilification of the birth-control movement. Twisting the plain medical facts about birth control, it has pretended that contraception is likely to cause cancer, that it destroys the health of married women, and that it is a form of abortion. It has so intimidated the legislature in many states that there can be no scientific dissemination of birth-control knowledge to the masses of the people, who need the information most.

When *Look* magazine in its issue of April 1, 1946, published a sober factual review of the clinical work of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, the top-ranking layman of the Archdiocese of New York under Cardinal Spellman wrote a reply, published in the issue of May 6, in which he accused the federation of advocating "education in animal functions completely divorced from morality and ethics," and declared that such education meant training people "to be sexually promiscuous with least risk of pregnancy or venereal disease." "The planned-parenthood program," he wrote, "assumes that the cure for beastliness is to teach juveniles how to get away with acting like beasts." This philippic against an organization with which some of the most respected bishops and rabbis of the country were associated aroused violent criticism among Catholics.

Faced with this type of response from within the church, the hierarchy found a tiny loophole in the papal encyclical of 1930, and two years later came forward with a Catholic "birth-control" formula sponsored by the very prelate who had directed the New York City police to break up a Margaret Sanger meeting (Cooke and Walsh, "The Sterile Period in Family Life," Imprimatur Cardinal Hayes). The hierarchy's "discovery" was the "rhythm method," a formula based upon the theory that conception

takes place during eight days a month, midway between menstrual periods, and that if intercourse is carefully limited to the sterile periods, pregnancy is avoided. This method is without sin, because it is a "natural" method. Whether it is "natural" or not, it is certainly an unreliable method of birth control. Moreover, the "rhythm" theory puts the church in a ludicrously paradoxical position, with the priests in one breath condemning the arguments for child spacing and in the next using those arguments to support planned intercourse in the Catholic pattern.

But reason and logic now play a decidedly secondary role in the Catholic war against birth control. The Pope has spoken, and the political prestige of the hierarchy is at stake. The specious distinction between scientific and "natural" birth control must be defended as divine and eternal because the Holy See has indicated that it is a doctrine in the field of "faith and morals." Who would venture to suggest that it was only an unfortunate mistake by an old man who had never been married and had never studied medicine?

(Concluded next week)

## Fight for Health

By the Physicians Forum Federated Press

### Blood Transfusions In Peacetime

Donations of blood will be requested in the near future on a scale as great or greater than during the war. In the Red Cross Courier of July a national program is announced which intends eventually to obtain about four million pints of blood a year. The aim is to provide this blood and substances prepared from it without cost to the ill and injured.

This program, if successfully carried out, will relieve much suffering and will save many lives. It deserves the enthusiastic support of trade unionists and other workers. A determined effort must be made, however, to prevent a repetition of the disgraceful wartime policy under which the Red Cross segregated the blood of Negroes and whites.

The donated blood is used mostly as transfusions. The people receiving transfusions may have had serious hemorrhages from accidental injuries. Or they may have serious illnesses which destroy blood in the body. Or they may have illnesses which prevent the manufacture of blood in the body.

A great deal of new has been learned about human blood in recent years. A number of substances valuable in treating diseases have been separated from the blood. One such substance known as globulin, is helpful in preventing measles in very young children who have been exposed and to whom the disease might be dangerous.

Another such substance is helpful in the treatment of a serious hereditary bleeding disease called hemophilia. Still another such substance known as fibrin and made up into films is useful in stopping bleeding during certain types of surgical operations. It will be part of the program to prepare these substances and others from donated blood and to supply them when needed.

The blood of human beings all over the world is very much the same. It has similar physical and chemical properties. It is divided into four main groups known as A, B, AB and O. Every individual in the world belongs to one of these groups and inherits his blood group from his parents.

These four groups are found among every race and every nation in the world. No race or nation can claim possession of a blood group that distinguishes it from other races or nations. The common possession of the four blood groups by all nationalities establishes scientifically a true brotherhood of all mankind.

The blood groups become important in blood transfusion. It is safest for a person to receive blood from somebody who belongs to the same blood group and dangerous to receive blood from another group. A southern senator could have his life saved by a transfusion from a Negro belonging to the same blood group. But he could be killed by a transfusion from another southern senator if the latter's blood group were different.

The drawing of blood and its preparation require great care. The blood of people with certain diseases such as malaria should not be used, for they may be transmitted to the person getting the transfusion. The blood must be handled carefully after it is drawn.

Strict precautions were used by the American Red Cross during the war to prevent the spread of disease by transfusion. These precautions had to be applied to all donated blood. They had nothing to do with the ancestry of the donor.

In participating in the Red Cross program the unions should appreciate that this can be a tremendous service to the welfare of the country. At the same time they should insist on no segregation of donors or donated blood, and do away with a shameful insult to a large part of our population.

# THE UPPER CRUST



He wants to repeal the Taft-Hartley law—because it's too mild.

# THE WASHINGTON SCENE

By TRAVIS K. HEDRICK

## What's Back of Truman's Call?

WASHINGTON (FP)—Was Pres. Truman's call for price and wage controls in his message to Congress a mere political maneuver or was it genuine and based on his belief that otherwise the gigantic program to aid western Europe will break down by collapse of the domestic economy?

Although correspondents and economists hereabouts were universally surprised by the development of the anti-inflationary section of the message, there is no such unanimity on its purpose.

Some of the more skeptical feel that it was simply a device to put the Republicans squarely on the spot for 1948—so that the Truman administration can take the cost-of-living issue as a basic campaign slogan.

Others believe just as sincerely that Truman has been convinced that the price spiral must be controlled and continued inflation will destroy the U. S. ability to furnish the goods and money to save Europe's western form of democracy.

If the second school of thought is correct, the criticism that Truman was vague, hesitant and weak where he should have been forthright, bold and demanding seems well-founded.

Economists of every political persuasion are agreed that partial controls of either wages or prices (or both) cannot work in our society. Truman continues to play with the idle hope that voluntary methods will work and all he may need is authority to impose controls when the voluntary approach fails.

Partial price control, or the imposition of ceilings on a selected list of scarce goods, would be almost impossible of enforcement and even worse from an economist's viewpoint, would be partial wage control.

As a matter of fact it was just before the 1946 elections that Truman himself asked the lifting of remaining OPA controls on the ground that you could not control some prices unless you controlled all.

All sections of American labor are united in opposition to wage control despite the effort to link up the entire anti-inflationary campaign with the proposals to aid western Europe that both the AFL and CIO have officially endorsed.

Pres. A. F. Whitney of the Bro. of Railroad Trainment (unaffiliated) voiced this sentiment while approving the Truman call for stop-gap aid to Austria, France and Italy. Whitney said "freezing wages at present levels will do many workers irreparable harm." He added that real price control was vitally needed, but that it is "tragic this couldn't have been done before prices hit their present ceiling."

AFL Pres. William Green said his organization favored price controls only if all other means to check the cost of living fail. He joined the economists in stating that it was "extremely doubtful" whether partial price control could work. Green found his strongest objection to the wage control suggestion by Truman. He recalled that wartime wage controls left labor "sadly disillusioned" and that they inevitably led to "widespread denials of justice and fair play."

All in all, the AFL position favors everything Truman requested except "selective price ceilings and wage ceilings" which it believes will be unnecessary, at least for a trial period during which the threat of possible control hangs over the country.

Meanwhile, the advocates of full price control have an opportunity to voice support for HJR 255 by Rep. Arthur Klein (D. N. Y.) which would restore all of the powers held by the OPA to the President, including rationing, price and rent control.

Klein's resolution would continue the powers in the hands of the President until Dec. 31, 1948 and authorize him to set up an agency to enforce them through the delegation of his authority.

The New Yorker believes that "war is not the only villain in the present inflation," and hopes that housewives, workers and all consumers will join in a movement to force early action on his resolutions.

WASHINGTON (FP)—Bureau of Labor Statistics figures released Nov. 19 show that since June 1946, when foods were last under OPA control, meats have gone up 100% at retail, eggs have risen 60.4%, fats and oils have climbed 39.7% and dairy products have increased 32.1 per cent.

The western range lands, comprising almost 728 million acres in 17 western states, reports a Twentieth Century Fund survey, support for a part of each year almost 75 per cent of the sheep in the nation and more than 50 per cent of the beef cattle. But not quite 100 million acres, or less than one seventh of the western range area, are in satisfactory condition.

Public Pays, Corporations Collect

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