

Milwaukee Is Scene of Annual Nat'l SNPJ Day

THREE-DAY CELEBRATION OVER LABOR DAY WEEKEND WILL ATTRACT THOUSANDS OF MEMBERS AND FRIENDS FROM ALL SECTORS OF THE COUNTRY; SEPTEMBER 4-5-6 TO ESTABLISH NEW ATTENDANCE RECORD

Sports Events Include National Softball Championship Tournament and Golf Tourney; Cultural Features Will Consist of Speaking and Singing Program; Local Circle to Present Original Playlet; Juvenile Circles to Display Handicraft

Three Bands Engaged to Entertain Throngs at Various Events; Milwaukee SNPJ Federation Plays Host and Extends Hearty Welcome to the Annual Reunion of the Great SNPJ Family

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—This is the weekend that all of us have been waiting and working for, for a long time. Yes, the National SNPJ Day celebration has finally arrived. Thousands of SNPJ members and friends are expected to be in Milwaukee for this great three day affair.

Sept. 4, 5 and 6 are the three days. Starting with the National Athletic board meeting on Friday, Sept. 3, and ending on Monday, Sept. 6, a lot of activity is promised to all who attend. The SNPJ day committee working thru the Federation of SNPJ lodges in Milwaukee, invites everyone to attend. We promise to do our best to make your visit an interesting one.

Information Center

Headquarters for the affair will be the Collins-Meyer hall, formerly the S. S. Turn hall, located at 725 W. National ave. There will be an information center there, to point out the things that are going on. Those of you who arrive on Saturday go to the hall to find out where the places are and when the program will be held. Juvenile Circle No. 4 of Milwaukee will have its older members at the information center and at the various transportation terminals.

Three Polka Bands

Three outstanding polka bands will be heard at the celebration. Two of them, Frankie Yankovic and his Yanks and Louie Bashell (the Silk Umbrella Man) will appear at our mammoth picnic on Sunday, Sept. 5. Spacious Pleasant Valley park, which can easily accommodate 10,000 people or more, is the locale of the mammoth affair. There are two entrances, one at S. 98th and W. Oklahoma ave. and one on S. 92nd St. at W. Dakota Ave. Both Yankovic and Bashell are very popular in this part of the country and a lot of friendly competition goes on all the time. Music will be furnished from 1 p. m. on. A speaking program of about one half hour in length will be on the docket Sunday. Vincent Cainkar, Supreme President; Mirko Kuhel, treasurer, and Mayor Frank Zedler of Milwaukee will be the speakers. Tony Verbick, former proxy of Lodge Badger, will be the master of ceremonies. Game and amusements will be conducted by Sister Marie Emeric, juvenile director here.

Original Playlet

On Saturday evening from 5 to 8 a supper will be served at the Collins-Meyer hall. A program will also take place at about 7 followed by dancing to the swell music of Frank Bevssek and his orchestra. Frank is a crowd-pleaser playing both modern and old time music. Everyone is assured of wonderful dance music.

Juvenile Circle 4 of Milwaukee is putting on an original play written by Circle members, acted in by Circle members. The juveniles designed their own scenery. In addition they have made a lot of signs to be placed at convenient spots. They are running the ice cream stand at the picnic, they are helping with the gathering of cans and glasses there, they are running the information center and they will be at the various transportation terminals. They are also doing a host of other things too numerous to mention.

This is probably the first time in the history of the SNPJ Day celebrations that a Juvenile Circle is taking such an active part in the celebration. Truly a fitting way to celebrate the 45th anniversary of the organization.

10th anniversary of the juvenile circles. As a former member of Circle 4 I wish to extend my thanks to Sister Emeric and her juveniles.

Bro. Michael Vrhovnik, juvenile and athletic director of the SNPJ will speak on the program, Saturday evening. In addition to the juvenile play there will be other individual acts by out of town and local talent. Three singing societies, Naprej, Lily and the Lily social club, will sing a few numbers. Bro. Anton Verbick is M. C. A truly enjoyable evening is in store for all. Admission is 75c. The meal which will be served is one to tempt anyone. Bro. Joseph Turck promises an enjoyable meal. Liquid refreshments are available to all.

National Tournaments

The National SNPJ golf tournament announcements will be made on WEXT's morning civic program, etc. Tickets are available at various places on the South side and at Schuster stores. Frances Debelak at S. 8th & W. National, John Rebernik at 539 So. 6th, Frank Perko at 9th & National etc. all have tickets available.

Meals will be available at the Collins-Meyer hall, 725 W. National, and at John Rebernik's, 539 So. 6th. John has always helped the SNPJ in a million ways and he is also having food served. Patronize both places.

The parade starts at 10 Sunday morning from the Collins-Meyer hall. Be there and drive with the group to the picnic grounds. The parade will wind through West Milwaukee, West Allis and the Town of Greenfield to Pleasant Valley Park.

We hope to see you all at the SNPJ Day celebration of Sept. 4, 5 and 6.

JOHN J. POKLAR,
Publicity Committee

Welcome to SNPJ Day in Milwaukee!

By the time this issue of Prosveta reaches greatest part of our members, many will already be on the way to Milwaukee, Wis., where our yearly SNPJ Day celebration is scheduled to take place Sept. 4, 5 and 6, at the Collins-Meyer Post hall and the beautiful Pleasant Valley Park there.

This year's Labor Day weekend will, indeed, see the climax of our summer activities. As all previous events of this type the 1948 national celebration is combined with athletic championships as well as with our cultural and social programs. Quite appropriately the main summer activity of our Society comes at the close of summer season and calls for a happy, genuine celebration of all loyal members of our great fraternal family.

We, therefore, extend our cordial greetings and hearty welcome to all SNPJ members and friends who will gather on this occasion in Milwaukee for the purpose of helping to celebrate our Society's national event over the Labor Day holidays. Milwaukee is eager to receive you and welcome you, and wants you to feel at home while in their midst on this occasion, and we all want you to come and enjoy and to carry back home with you the happiest feelings and high impressions about this event and our concerted efforts.

V. CAINKAR, Supreme President

ment will take place on Sat., Sept. 4, at the Greenfield Park golf course. A lot of entries are expected. The National softball tournament is being held at Franklin Stadium, S. 86th and W. Becher. Four of the top teams in the SNPJ will be on hand. Games start at 9:30 a. m., 11:00 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Only one of last year's group is in the finals. Lodge Trglav's ball team made it again. The rest are all newcomers. Winners and awards will be announced at the Monday meeting. Next year's SNPJ day site, athletics and a couple of other things will be discussed. The National Athletic board members will meet at Rebernik's hall, 539 So. 6th at 8:00 p. m. on Friday, Sept. 3.

Workers' names have been turned in and cards will be sent to all notifying you of the time and place. Let us stress this point: If you get a card asking you to work please don't throw it away and forget about it. Your lodge secretary turned in your name and we expect you to help. No one except the SNPJ day committee should work more than three hours. The committee has to put this affair over. It can be done if you do your share. Report to your location 15 or 20 minutes ahead of time so that you can relieve the previous workers.

Information

Placards have been appearing around town at a lot of business places and stores. These are to advertise the affair. Listen to your radio. We are advertising on WEXT (1430 on your dial) each day from 1 to 2:30 and on WMLO (2:30 to 4:30) on Wednesdays.

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The teesoff time will be at 9:30 a. m. Since the time is reserved for this tournament, it will be your duty to be on time. Therefore make your appearance at least a half-hour earlier and register. Since this is a County Golf Course all rules and regulations must be observed. Any tardiness may cause a great delay and possibly loss of place. Good luck and may the best team win.

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Therefore, give your teams a boost. Go out and root for them. Show them you're behind them. Make it your plans to be there. A fine aggregation of teams have been put in the finals, and a good team can't help but win. It should be a good tournament.

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Yukon News

YUKON, Pa.—This is the last reminder of our picnic and dance, which will be held at the Yukon Slovene Hall on Sunday, Sept. 5. It's being sponsored by the SNPJ Lodge 117.

There will be plenty of refreshments and drinks for all. There also will be music in the afternoon so that anyone wishing to dance may do so. In the evening music will be for young and old by Frank Klemencic and his Slovenes from McDonald. Dancing will be from 9 to 12. The picnic will begin at 2 P. M.

So let our lodge see you folks from out around Verona, Oakmont, Harmarville, Acme, also from Export, Hermine, Claridge, Hutchinson and West Newton. We are assuring you all a grand and enjoyable time. We are also inviting the Silver Stars Lodge 729. Until then I'll say so long and don't forget to come competition in this area. Come to the Yukon Slovene Hall on Sunday, Oct. 30, with the com.

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OUR SNPJ DAY

A few more days and we shall be celebrating the National SNPJ Day in Milwaukee. We hope our members will respond to the invitation of our Milwaukee and West Allis lodges in great numbers. In fact we are sure this will be so, for there is no greater attraction for our members than the grand excursion to witness and participate in the big doing for which our annual SNPJ Day has become famous.

This national SNPJ holiday, held in conjunction with Labor Day, has become popular with our younger and older generations for more than one reason. For one thing people like to travel, meet more distant friends and break the monotony of every day life. To our sports-minded members, particularly baseball, the National SNPJ Day has its own attraction for here the national championships are won—and lost.

Yet there is a deeper meaning to this holiday of ours than mere excursion or championship games or dancing or visiting and meeting of friends. If it were only for these aspects and activities of everyday life it is at least doubtful whether the SNPJ Day would have developed into such a significant and robust annual event.

It is well known, and a trite saying, that man does not live by bread alone, fundamental and essential as this is. We also strive and hope for a fuller, better, more beautiful, more just life for ourselves and our fellowmen. The last, unfortunately, may not be always true. But by and large that is more or less true; for if it were not mankind would not have lifted itself from the primitive society where it was thousands of years ago.

Nor has the SNPJ been built or exists on bread alone. It also has ideas and ideals, far greater and more potent and meaningful than its fine insurance features; ideals of brotherhood and freedom and democracy and justice and equality and decency and peace, yes, also of Socialism, which have made it great, which have been its motive power. It was built on these ideals by the older generation now disappearing year by year in the great beyond.

So when we gather this weekend thousands strong in Milwaukee let us not forget this great heritage which is also symbolized in our SNPJ Day. In this spirit your Prosveta greets you and hopes you all will have a grand time at the SNPJ Day in Milwaukee.

A WORD ABOUT THE CHANGE

With this issue of Prosveta, our Official Organ begins a new chapter in the history of SNPJ. As the membership has already been informed, the Supreme Board decided at its last semi-annual meeting to make the English Section the leading part of the Official Organ and to move the Slovene Section either to the inside or the last four pages. The Executive Committee favored the first alternative.

The argument was, we will have to make this change sooner or later; and the sooner we make it the better for the entire organization. The majority of the Board members were of the opinion this change should be made without delay. The minority argued the proposed change is too drastic to make it hastily and the matter should be referred to the membership for discussion and their advice and decided at the next convention. The majority of course won.

The English speaking members and probably many an old-timer will undoubtedly greet this change with satisfaction. This arrangement will most likely meet with the approval also by most members of the older, Slovene speaking, generation once they will get used to the change. For one thing under the new arrangements the two sections could readily be separated at home by pulling the Slovene Section out and you will have each part of the Official Organ by itself. You could then read either section or both.

For another thing those members who do not know anything about the Slovene language, or those who have an inferiority complex as far as nationality or language is concerned, will no longer feel embarrassed at the appearance of their weekly Prosveta, for it will be English, therefore "kosher," on the outside. And from what we have heard from some lodge secretaries we do have quite a number of such members who fear to be identified with anything "foreign." This in spite of the fact that, with the exception of the Indians, we are all more or less "foreign," the only difference is the question of time when your parents or great-grand parents had arrived to this country of ours.

This change also signifies the important role the English speaking members are more and more playing in the SNPJ. Not only in the English speaking lodges but also in the Senior lodges. The time is not far away when also the Senior lodges in many communities will have to be manned, on the top, by the English speaking members. Be prepared to accept any lodge office and relieve the old-timers when you are asked by them to do so. They have done more than their share in building and running the Society.

Morning Stars

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The Fall season is almost with us and that means the gay social affairs are on their way. The Morning Stars have three big dances planned for your pleasure. The first is on Saturday, Sept. 18, featuring the popular Frank Porovne. We will be celebrating our 20th Anniversary on that date. So won't you come and join us? You are very cordially invited.

The second is a Macquerate Dance on Saturday, Oct. 30, with the com.

genial Porovne again on the bandstand. Every one is to mask although it is not compulsory. I know you will all have a lot of fun.

Our third dance and the last one of the year will be on Saturday, Dec. 4. We are in contact with several orchestras and here's hoping we pick a winner.

The Morning Stars extend sincere congratulations to Stan Popolanski, winner of the City Public Links golf championship. We're mighty proud of you, Stan, and here's wishing you lots of luck for the future.

SYLVIA FABEC

Lily Social Club Formal Slated

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Our bowling activities are well under way. Officers elected at our last meeting were as follows: President, Eddie Vidmar; Vice Pres., June Bohde; Secretary, Helen Vodnik; Treasurer, Ange Coyhis; Sgt.-at-Arms, Dick Tarkowski; and Auditors, Tille Butchar and Lenny Skibinski. We believe we have a good selection of officers and we know they are capable of doing a fine job. Bowling will start on September 13 at the St. Anthony Bowling Alleys, 1730 S. 9th st.

Everyone will agree they had a wonderful time at the party given by Lenny S. Ed Vidmar and Frank Markel furnished the music which set the pace for a wonderful time. We also had an artist in the crowd who drew pictures of several members of our club which, incidentally, were very good. We all want to thank Lenny for the excellent time shown us.

Plans for the greatly anticipated semi-formal dance scheduled for September 18 are well under way. The club will be celebrating its anniversary then. At our next monthly meeting final plans will be discussed.

Wedding congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leible. Tille Butchar was one of Lorraine's bridesmaids. There were eight in the bridal party. The wedding was held at Wisconsin Rapids. It was a beautiful wedding and after the wedding was over a little girl and boy dressed exactly as the bride and groom perfected the wedding ceremony. Attending the wedding from Milwaukee were Mr. and Mrs. Butchar, who after seeing the ceremony, toured Central Wisconsin, visiting in particular Marshfield, Loyal, Greenwood, Willard and Rock Dam. They really enjoyed going among the Slovenian people and traveling through the wide open country.

This Saturday, Sept. 4, will be the big day for the Lily Social Club. The club will sing at the forthcoming great National SNPJ Celebration to be held in Milwaukee. The celebration itself will last three days. Saturday there will be a reception, program and dance. Music will be played by the Frank Bevssek orchestra at the Collins-Meyer Post, 725 W. National ave. We know everyone will have a good time who attends. Make it a point to be there.

Sincere birthday greetings are extended to Louise Stebly.

BUTCH, 764

Badgerland News

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Another Badger meeting has gone into the record books. Due to the heat, Chairman Poklar kept things going at a good pace. Many discussions took place, but of course, the most important was pertaining to the big doings over the Labor day weekend.

Yes, a big three days of fun and frolic are in store for all who attend this affair. People will be coming from all over the country to Milwaukee, to help celebrate the National SNPJ Day Sept. 4-5-6. Let's show these visitors that we in Milwaukee can and will be real hosts and when these people leave, it will be with a feeling that their time was well spent in our city.

So let's all dig in and do our share of work as there will be plenty of WORK. Let's make it by far the best and biggest National SNPJ Day ever held.

A welcome to the meeting was Bro. Joe Wene who was home on a furlough from the armed forces. Also it was good to see Bro. Paul Kalfosz who always finds time to come to our meetings from way out South Milwaukee way. Some of the members who live within a few blocks of the meeting hall and still can't find time to attend should give a looksee.

And all you vacationists, let the secretary know when you are leaving and where you are going so we can keep this column alive.

So get all set for the big week-end and will be seeing you all around.

SALTY, 564

The average increase of 25% in farm workers wages since 1945 has been offset by a 38% increase in living costs.

THREE BIG DAYS IN MILWAUKEE

The year's biggest celebration, the tenth National SNPJ Day dedicated to our two juvenile anniversaries, will take place in Milwaukee, Wisconsin this weekend, September 4, 5 and 6.

An extensive and elaborate program, commencing early Saturday morning and continuing till some time Labor Day evening, has been arranged by the various committees for the pleasure of thousands of members and friends who will attend this gala homecoming reunion from many parts of the country.

As you have been told over and over again these columns, as well as those of the Slovene section, Milwaukee SNPJ will entertain you in a style befitting the dignity and desire of the great common people.

A splendid program of music, singing, dancing and speaking will also be presented which will lift our minds to a level of greater respect for one another, enriching us culturally and broadening us intellectually.

NATIONAL SOFTBALL PLAY-OFFS

As has been true of all previous celebrations of this kind, sport activity conducted on a national scale will be one of the featured attractions. Four outstanding softball teams, each a champion in its own district or districts, will compete for national honors on Sunday, September 5.

Of the four teams qualified for the national softball play-offs, Triglav 82 of Johnstown, Pa., representing District No. 1, is the only repeater from last year's entries.

NATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

The National Golf Tournament, the third such event since 1942, has attracted a small but select group of golfers from the eastern and mid-west sections of the Society.

The tournament will be conducted over the Greenfield Park golf course, getting under way promptly at 9:30 Saturday morning and will continue until all entrants have completed their respective rounds of eighteen holes each.

ATHLETIC BOARD MEETING AND CONFERENCE

Preliminary to the three-day celebration, the representatives of the National Athletic Board will meet on Friday, Sept. 3 to discuss and decide various questions and problems pertaining to the Society's sport activities.

On Monday morning, Sept. 6, a conference will be held at the Collins-Meyer Hall, 729 W. National Avenue. Here trophies will be formally presented to the softball and golf champions, the site of next year's National SNPJ Day will be selected from bids submitted, and a general discussion will be held on topics relative to athletics and any other subject matter of importance to the SNPJ.

JUVENILE CIRCLE HANDCRAFT EXHIBIT

We have learned from a report received from Sister Marie Ermenc, Director of the Jr. All-Stars Circle No. 4, and also articles contributed by her to the Prosveta, that favorable response to her requests for material for the second National Handcraft Exhibit has been received from at least ten of the forty-one Juvenile Circle in the SNPJ.

Spirit-O-Grams

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—I'm afraid this article will be a bit wilted. It's hot and humid here in dear old St. Louis. I'm sitting here with perspiration just pouring from me.

Let's see now what else can I talk about besides the weather. But you know you can sometimes pick up a lifetime friend by breaking the ice on comments of the weather.

Just received a reply from Joe Brinocar of Springfield. Our date for Sept. 19 is okay to our hosts the Lincolnites. I'm glad to see things of this sort beginning again.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the Lincolnites for their initiative in getting this sort of thing going again. I sincerely hope that we can be your hosts in the not too distant future.

Attention, all Spirit! Full details will be given at the meeting. So come in full numbers, you cannot afford to miss out on the trip.

We are happy to hear that Sister Josephine Buckowitz is reporting well. We sincerely hope that the others on the sick list will soon follow suit.

We wish to express our sincere sympathy to our member Frank Roedel and Mrs. Martin Gialuse, member of Planinski Kaj, in the loss of their brother Ludwig Roedel who passed away suddenly Aug. 27.

Have you written a note to your buddy lately? Remember it's the finest way we have in spreading good cheer. Everyone of us is pleased to get a card or note to let us know that someone is thinking of us.

Aggie Flanders is getting hot competition from none other than "Mickey" Mize in the race for the leadership in the bowlers' drawing contest. She recently secured ten disposed of them, asked for, ten more, got rid of them and sent in an S.O.S. for more.

Another chap that has surprised us is Stanley Starc, who is doing excellent work. At dues collection, Mrs. Wallencheck made returns for the family, likewise Gus Lepoglav and Cass Mack.

In town over the weekend, the traveling Smoles, looking hale and hearty. Recent lodge transfers, Marie Shaver, her sister Otilia Juby and youngster Richard, to the Strugglers.

Recent visitors to the farm were Rose and Antoinette Skok and Albina Vehar, to watch the writer install flooring in the bus being converted into a cabin.

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I'm curious and I'll tell you why. I noticed several weeks ago Brother John Lasterni's article hit the front page. I'm wondering how he did it.

Our fall dance committee is on the job now, so we can expect to hear more detail in the weeks to come.

Variety is the spice of life. Yes, sir, and am I glad it is that way. At the beginning of this article I mentioned the heat. Well, just now a nice, cool breeze is blowing in from the south. My paper is scattered all around the room.

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NEWS AND COMMENTS

By J. F. Tifolt

CLEVELAND, O.—Picking up one of the local newspapers the other day we spotted the face of a former active Communist worker, still a member, Anne Erste. New laurels are being gathered by her in the banking world. The article read as follows:

Anne J. Erste, personable interviewer at the Federal Reserve Bank and the most widely known woman in Cleveland banking, will reach a new pinnacle of achievement in her 15-year financial career Thursday when she receives a graduate certificate from the American Institute of Banking.

With it Miss Erste becomes the first woman employee of the bank and second woman in Ohio to earn this achievement in the educational program which is sponsored annually by the AIB in conjunction with Cleveland College.

Only 44 other women in the United States hold this certificate which for Miss Erste represents 13 completed study courses in banking and nine years of spare-time work.

She received an average grade of 93.25 in passing her standard certificate requirements and 94.4 in the five courses of graduate work which will win her the graduate certificate.

She surprised her professor with a 100 score in her final examination paper in Economics II. It was the first perfect paper he had graded in a long time, he commented.

Miss Erste has been active member of the AIB here for many years, and has held several national posts in the organization. At one time she headed the AIB's national publicity committee and later its national membership committee.

A native Clevelander, she attended East High School, and Western Reserve University. She lives at 6209 Schade Ave.

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Spartan News

CLEVELAND.—After hearing the question asked "What happened to Snoop?" many a time, I thought I had better get back in the groove of things and do some snooping.

SNIFF I—is about our new member Frank Krainc. We're glad to have you with us, Fran.

SNIFF II—Have you heard the newest twosome have taken the first step towards matrimony? Yes, sir, Vice Pres. Stan Stokel and Dorothy Prebil are engaged. Congratulations!

SNIFF III—Many members have taken vacations, not to mention a few, Frank Hovevar was on a trip to the Lone Star State of Texas.

SNIFF IV—The girls have three teams entered for the coming bowling season at Grdina's on Thursdays at 9:20 pm. Let's have some rooters for them.

John Korman has bought a tavern and was visited by some of our members, and it is very nice. Good luck, John!

When we feel hurt we often would like to hurt others, but in taking revenge we are only our enemy's equal but in passing it over we are his superior.

These occasions are one of the nice things about the SNPJ, true fraternalism is shown by all members, and that is one of the main reasons the Society was organized.

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FLASHES

By Donald J. Letrich

CHICAGO.—Though we have had the hottest weather of the summer, we are already talking about the new bowling season. A fine group of Pioneers met last Wednesday night and decided to start the new season on Wednesday, Sept. 8, at the Lawdale Bowling Lanes, 3818 W. 26th st.

A baby boy arrived in the family of John and Anna Jekanicz, their second. Congratulations! A baby boy also arrived in Kumljar family, Lillian Zbasnik went to the Oak Park Hospital for an appendectomy. She will be returning home in a few days.

Our 22nd Ward Progressive Organization has a good chance of winning a contest in the solicitation of funds for the Progressive Party in our district. The reward will be having Henry Wallace as speaker for a mass meeting.

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signed to a precinct.—We have tickets for the large Progressive Party Rally where Henry Wallace will be the principal speaker on Tuesday, Sept. 14, at Wrigley Field. Tickets are going fast and it looks like the spacious ball park of the Cubs will be filled to capacity.

The Railroad Fair will end Sept. 30. Those of you who haven't had a chance to see it should do so. This brings to mind the fact that the State of Illinois has been the promoter of railroad cars.

Extra copies of Louis Adamic's T&T have been received and distributed. He has a lot of extremely important information on our economic and political problems.

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NATIONAL S. N. P. J. DAY CELEBRATION - MILWAUKEE, WIS.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4 NATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT at Greenfield Park. SUNDAY, SEPT. 5 NATIONAL SOFTBALL GAMES at Franklin Field. MONDAY, SEPT. 6 CONFERENCE AT COLLINS-MEYER HALL. MILWAUKEE S.N.P.J. FEDERATION EXTENDS EVERYONE A HEARTY WELCOME!

Diskuzije o berlinski krizi v Kremlinu

Poslaniki zapadnih držav sestavljajo poročila. Ameriški državni department informiran o poteku pogajanj

Moskva, 31. avg. — Nadaljnja konferenca med poslaniki zapadnih držav in sovjetskimi voditelji se je vršila v Kremlinu. Predmet razgovorov je bila berlinska kriza. Poročila pravi, da samo tehnikalije ovirajo dosego sporazuma.

Konferenca je trajala dve uri. Sovjetsko unijo sta predstavljala zunanji minister V. M. Molotov in pomožni zunanji minister Andrej Višinski. Vest pravi, da je vladna kriza v Franciji vplivala na potek razgovorov v Kremlinu.

Po konferenci v Kremlinu so se ameriški poslaniki W. B. Smith, francoski poslanik Yves Chataigneau in britski posebni odposlanec Frank Roberts sestali v poslopu ameriškega poslanstva. Sestavljali so poročila, katera bodo poslali vladam v Washingtonu, Londonu in Parizu.

Zapadne države so se baje zedinile glede procedure v zvezi z reševanjem problema, katere je potisnila v ospredje ruska blokada zapadnega Berlina, toda to ne pomeni, da je bil dosežen sporazum o vseh vprašanjih. Katera izmed zapadnih držav vztraja pri zahtevi, da je treba odstraniti tehnične potežkoče, ni bilo razkrito. Te so baje edina zapreka, ki ovira dosego sporazuma. Možnost je, da bodo potežkoče premagane ta teden.

Smith je bil dobro razpoložen po zaključku konference v Kremlinu. Naznanil je, da se bodo razgovori nadaljevali.

Washington, D. C., 31. avg. — Upanje, da bodo tajni razgovori

Odpoklic ameriških čet iz Koreje

General Hodge na poti domov

Washington, D. C., 31. avg. — Vojni department je naznanil, da bo Amerika odpoklicala svoje čete iz južne Koreje. Evakuacija bo dovršena v marcu prihodnjega leta.

V južni Koreji bo ostala le ameriška vojaška misija. Večbala bo korejske vojske, policaja in obrežne stražnike. V maju je ameriška okupacijska sila štela 30.000 vojakov, v zadnjih tednih pa je bila znižana. Trije plehotni polki in dva topniška tvorijo sedanjo ameriško okupacijsko silo poleg letalskega zbora.

General John R. Hodge, ki je bil tri leta v južni Koreji kot poveljnik ameriške okupacijske sile, je odpotoval domov. Po povratku bo dobil novo pozicijo. Njegov odhod je mejnik v prehodni iz vojaške v civilno administracijo južne Koreje, ki je postala republika 15. avgusta.

Evakuacija ameriških čet bo postopna in v soglasju s priporočili organizacije Združenih narodov, ki je omogočila ustanovitve republike v južni Koreji. Ostalo bo dovolj ameriških vojakov kot zaščitna sila proti možnemu napadu iz severne Koreje, ki je pod rusko okupacijo. Vlada južne Koreje je naznanila organiziranje oborožene sile za obrambo. Ta bo štela okrog 75.000 mož. Poročila trdijo, da severna Koreja vzdržuje komunistično armado 200.000 mož. Predsednik republike južne Koreje je dr. Syngman Rhee. On je izjavil, da je njegova želja, da ameriške čete ostanejo v deželi, dokler ne bo sposobna in dovolj močna za obrambo. Sovjetska unija ne priznati republike južne Koreje.

Wallace napaden v dveh mestih

Winston Salem, N. C., 31. avg. — Henry A. Wallace, predsedniški kandidat progresivne stranke, je bil tarča klopotcev in gnanih paradnikov v Burlingtonu in Greensboru. En klopotec ga je zadel. Razpohli se je na njegovi glavi in se razlil po njegovi beli srcaji, ko je skušal govoriti na stopnicah okrajnega sodišča v Greensboru. Klopotec je zadel tudi Clarka Foremana iz Atlante, Ga., kandidata progresivne stranke za državnega blagajnika.

"Ne briga me, ako nie obmetavajo z jajci in paradniki," je rekel Wallace. "Bolje bi bilo, ako bi jih prihranili za nasiljevanje lačnih otrok. Obrazi, ktere vidim, so spačeni zaradi sovraštva. Do teh imam v svojem srcu le globoko sočutje. Večina izmed njih nima dovolj hrane."

Nahujskana belopoltna drhal je kričala "Proč z Wallaceom!" in "Pošljimo ga v Rusijo." Nekateri so vpili "Hočemo Thurmonda." Thurmond je predsedniški kandidat "rebelnih" demokratov na jugu. On je zagovornik nadvlade belopoltnih in sovražnik zamorcev.

Wallace je imel govoriti na shodu pred tovarno R. J. Reynolds Tobacco v Durhamu, toda shod je bil preklican. Prej je govoril v Norfolk, Richmondu in Suffolku, Va., toda pripetil se ni noben incident. Wallace je v nedeljo odprl volilno kampanjo v južnih državah.

Lie apelira na štiri velesile

New York, 31. avg. — Trygve Lie, generalni tajnik Združenih narodov, je apeliral na Ameriko, Rusijo, Veliko Britanijo in Francijo za izravnavo nesoglasij pred odhodom iz New Yorka v Pariz. Naglasil je, da je izravnava potrebna pred zasedanjem generalne skupščine Združenih narodov v Parizu. Dejal je, da uspeh zasedanja zavisi od harmonije med štirimi velesilami. Zasedanje se bo pričelo 21. septembra.

Čehi se spopadli z Nemci

Hof, Nemčija, 31. avg. — Izgredi so izbruhnili v begunskem taborišču pri Moschendorfu. Spopadli so se Čehi, ki so pobegnili v Nemčijo, in sudetski Nemci, ki so bili izgnani iz Čehoslovakije. Nemška policija je bila pozvana v akcijo. Nekaj Čehov in Nemcev je bilo ranjenih v spopadu.

Domače vesti

Chicago. — Glavni urad SNPJ sta 30. avg. obiskala John Klanssek iz La Salle, Ill., in Angelina Okorn iz Girarda, Kans.

Rojenice
Littleton, Colo. — Pri družini Luke Glazar ml. so se zglasile rojenice in pustile hčerko Mary Anne. S tem sta Luka Glazar st. in žena postala stari oče in mati.

Nov grob in rojenice
St. Louis, Mo. — Dne 27. avg. je naglo umrl L. Roshel, član društva 107 SNPJ. Tukaj zapuščila žena, tri hčere, brata Franka in sestro Mary Gialusi, v Indijani pa več sorodnikov. (Koliko star? Kje rojen? Koliko let v Ameriki? — Ured.) — Pri družini Peter in Justina Eresh so se oglasile rojenice in pustile krepkega sinčka. Mati je hči Martina Gialusi, blagajnika društva 107. Upanje je, da novorojenček postane član SNPJ, kakor sta tudi oče in mati.

Zasedanje evropskega parlamenta

Dve ustavi bosta predloženi v odobritev

Zenava, Švica, 31. avg. — Zasedanje prvega parlamenta združenih evropskih držav se bo pričelo jutri v Interlakenu, Švica. Zaključeno bo v soboto. Georges Bohy, socialist in član belgijske vlade, bo predsedoval.

Grof Richard Coudenhove-Kalergi, generalni tajnik evropske parlamentarne zveze, je dejal, da se bo namenil zasedanja parlamenta: Takošnje sklicanje ustavne evropske skupščine. Člane skupščine naj bi izvolili državni parlamentari. Naloga teh naj bi bila sestava ustave za združene evropske države.

Dosega sporazuma o besedilu ustave.

Ideja ustanovitve evropske skupščine je bila spoceta na evropskem parlamentarnem kongresu v Gstaadu, Švica, v septembru lanskega leta. Pričakuje se, da se bo zasedanja v Interlakenu udeležilo 250 delegatov. Generalni tajnik je dejal, da so Francija, Belgija, Holandija, Švica, Italija, Grčija in Luksemburška za ustanovitev združenih evropskih držav. Ustanovitev je predlagal bivši francoski zunanji minister Bidault na konferenci zunanjih ministrov zapadnih evropskih držav.

Coudenhove-Kalergi je izjavil, da razplet dogodkov kaže veliko zanimanje za ustanovitev združenih evropskih držav. Dve ustavi bosta predloženi v odobritev parlamentu v Interlakenu. Eno je sestavil odbor, čigar načelnik je Francois de Menthon, bivši francoski minister, drugo pa odbor, čigar načelnik je Angèle V. G. Mackay, podpredsednik evropske parlamentarne zveze.

Odbor CIO odobril protinflacijski program

Washington, D. C., 31. avg. — Člani eksekutivnega odbora Kongresa industrijskih organizacij so na svoji seji odobrili protinflacijski program. Philip Murray, predsednik CIO, je dejal, da se bodo člani odbora danes ponovno sestali na seji. Predmet razprav bo vprašanje, katerega izmed predsedniških kandidatov naj CIO podpira v volilni kampanji. Pričakuje se, da se bo odbor odločil za podpiranje Trumana. Protinflacijski program določa obdavljenje prejšnjih profitov, vzpostavitev kontrole cen in bančnih kreditov.

Berlinski svet imenoval delegacijo

Vrgel je rokavico komunistom

Berlin, 31. avg. — Protikomunistični berlinski svet je imenoval delegacijo petih članov, ki bodo predstavljali Berlin na konvenciji, na kateri bo sestavljena ustava za vladno v zapadni Nemčiji. S tem je vrgel rokavico komunistom, ki so proti zvezi med Berlinom in zapadno Nemčijo. Njihovo stališče je, da je Berlin del sovjetske okupacijske cone.

Komunisti, člani mestnega sveta, so odšli s seje, ko je bil sprejet predlog glede imenovanja delegatov, v znak protesta. Delegati se bodo udeležili konvencije v Bonn. Na tej bo sestavljena ustava za vladno v zapadni Nemčiji, ki je pod okupacijo ameriških, britskih in francoskih čet.

General Lucius D. Clay, ameriški vojaški guvernir, in general Brian Robertson, britski vojaški guvernir, sta izjavila v Frankfurtu, da sedanji razgovori med poslaniki zapadnih držav in sovjetskimi voditelji v Moskvi ne bodo vplivali na odločitev glede ustanovitve separetne vlade v zapadni Nemčiji.

Schuman bo nastopil pred skupščino

Skušal bo formirati novo francosko vlado

Paris, 31. avg. — Robert Schuman je naznanil, da bo skušal formirati novo vlado. Danes bo nastopil pred narodno skupščino, da jo pridobi za odobritev novega kabineta.

Prejšnja vlada, katere predsednik je bil Andre Marie, je padla zadno soboto. V tej je imel Schuman pozicijo zunanjega ministra. Bila je na krmilu samo en mesec. Vprašanje med in cen je povzročilo krizo in padec vlade.

Schuman je član ljudske-republikanske stranke, Marie pa stranke socialnih radikalcev, ki ni ne socialistična in ne radikalna, temveč konservativna. Njeno ime je zavajalno. Schuman se je sinoči posvetoval z voditelji političnih strank, ki imajo večino sedežev v narodni skupščini.

Zveza ameriških znanstvenikov kritizira federalno vlado

Washington, D. C., 31. avg. — Zveza ameriških znanstvenikov je objavilo izjavo z ostro kritiko federalne vlade. Obdobjila je, da je odredila tajne diskuzije o važni javni zadevi, ki je civilno ali vojaško nadzorstvo atomskih bomb.

Dr. William A. Higginbotham, podpredsednik organizacije znanstvenikov, je dejal, "da tajne diskuzije niso bile odrezane v interesu varnosti Amerike, temveč iz drugih razlogov. Vojaška klika hoče dobiti popolno kontrolo nad atomskimi bombami. Izgleda, da se je federalna vlada postavila na stran te klike in s tem demonstriala, da ne zaupa ljudstvu."

Turška stranka kritizira dogovor z ameriško vlado

Uničila bo kmete in izvozno trgovino. Suvereniteta Turčije v nevarnosti

Istanbul, Turčija, 31. avg. — Voditelji nacionalistične stranke so obsodili nedavno sklenjeni dogovor med Turčijo in Ameriko. Dogovor je povezan z Marshallovim načrtom, na čigar podlagi dobivajo Turčija in zapadne evropske države pomoč v ameriških dolarjih. Namen načrta je ustavev pohoda komunizma in širjenje sovjetskega vpliva.

Hikmet Bayur, vodja nacionalistične stranke, je kritiziral dogovor in Marshallov načrt, kakor tudi druge faze ameriške politike v Turčiji. Dejal je, da se strinja z zaključki lista Jeni Sabah, da pogoji sklenjenega dogovora ogrožajo suvereniteto in neodvisnost Turčije. Dogovor, ako se bo izvajal, bo uničil turške kmete in izvozno trgovino.

Bayur je dostavil, da ima Amerika s svojega stališča pravico do diktiranja pogojev v vsaki državi, ki je deležna pomoči na podlagi Marshallova načrta, čeprav se milijoni dolarjev zapravljajo, toda Turčija ne bi smela sprejeti pogojev.

Dasi se oglašajo kritiki Marshallova načrta tudi v drugih evropskih državah, je turška obsodba značilna iz več razlogov. Politični opazovalci vidijo v obsodbi izraz nezadovoljstva z ameriško politiko v Turčiji. Kritika Marshallova načrta je bila doslej omejena, sedaj pa je bila izrečena odprto.

Opazovalci napovedujejo, da bo kritika omajala turško vlado, ker se je na vsej črti naslonila na Ameriko. Vlada ne more rešiti ne notranjih in ne zunanjih problemov in dežela je zabredla v ekonomsko krizo kljub ameriški pomoči.

Značilno je, ker je dogovor obsodila nacionalistična stranka pod vodstvom deminarjev. V drugih državah so kritiki Marshallova načrta komunisti in drugi levicarij. Bayur je dejal, da se Turčija ne sme prodati Ameriki za ceno pomoči v dolarjih.

Ustanovitev parlamenta v zap. Evropi

Amerika podprla gibanje pod vodstvom Francije

Washington, D. C., 31. avg. — Amerika je podprla gibanje pod vodstvom Francije, čigar cilj je ustanovitev parlamenta v zapadni Evropi, ki naj bi dobil posvetovalno oblast. Državni department je naznanil, "da je ameriška vlada za postopno združitve vseh svobodnih držav v zapadni Evropi."

V parlamentu naj bi imele reprezentacijo Francija, Velika Britanija, Belgija, Holandija in Luksemburška, ki so pred nekaj meseci sklenile in podpisale pakt o vzajemni pomoči in kooperaciji v Bruslju. Ameriški uradni krogi so za razstegnitev pakta na vse države v zapadni Evropi, ki so deležne ameriške pomoči na podlagi Marshallova načrta.

Francija je predlagala sklicanje konference reprezentantov vseh držav, ki so podpisale pakt v Bruslju, v novembru. Na tej naj bi bile diskuzije o ustanovitvi parlamenta.

Britanska delavska vlada se še obotavlja. Premier Atlee je v pismu Winstonu Churchill, voditelju konservativne stranke naglasil, da čas še ni dozorel za ustanovitev parlamenta v zapadni Evropi. Potrebna so posvetoovanja z reprezentanti dežel v okviru britskega imperija.

Stališče državnega departmeta je pojasnil Michael J. McDermott na sestanku s časniki. "Ameriška vlada je za postopno združitve vseh svobodnih držav v zapadni Evropi," je dejal. "Prve korake v tej smeri morajo podvzeti te države."

Ruski general zahteva kaznovanje ameriškega policaja

Berlin, 31. avg. — General Mikhail Dratvin, pomožni ruski vojaški guvernir, je zahteval od ameriških uradnikov zadostneje in kaznovanje ameriškega vojaškega policaja, ki je zadnji petek obstrlel ruskega vojaka. Dratvin je naslovil oster protest generalu G. P. Haysu, pomožnemu amerškemu vojaškemu guvernirju. V protestu pravi, da je ameriški vojaški policaj streljal in teško ranil ruskega vojaka A. J. Čilenka. Policaj je udril v sovjetski predel Berlina General Hays še ni odgovoril na ruski protest.

Preklic odmerjanja kruha na Danskem

Copenhagen, Danska, 31. avg. — Vlada je naznanila, da bo preklicala odmerjanje kruha 1. oktobra, ker se je položaj izboljšal. Danska je dobila velike količine žita iz Amerike.

Konferenca Rdečega križa zaključena

Stockholm, Švedska, 31. avg. — Konferenca mednarodnega Rdečega križa je bila večeraj zaključena. Delegati so naslovlili apel vsem državam, naj se izrečejo proti atomskemu orožju kot sredstvu v vojni.

JUGOSLAVIJA BO POSLALA PROTEST BOLGARJI IN ČEHOSLOVAKIJI

Belgrad, 31. avg. — Diplomatični krogi so napovedali, da bo Jugoslavija naslovlila protest Bolgariji in Čehoslovakiji, ker sta podprli Kominformo v napadu na maršala Tita in druge voditelje jugoslovanske komunistične stranke. Poslala je že protest Rumuniji in Ogrski, ki sta se postavili na stran Kominforma in podprli obdolžitve, da so se Tito in njegovi podporniki izneverili Marks-Leninovi liniji in da se hočejo nasloniti na zapadne države.

Jugoslavija ima pogodbe prijateljstva, kooperacije in vzajemne pomoči z državami v vzhodni Evropi. Njen zunanji minister Stanoje Simić je v ostri noti obdolžil Rumunijo razhajenja maršala Tita in njegovogerežima. Dejal je, da skušajo odgovorniki rumunski uradniki provocirati revolto proti Titovemu režimu.

Možnost je, da bo Jugoslavija preklicala pogodbi z Rumunijo in Ogrsko. V formalni noti je zahtevala, naj obe ustavita zlobno propagando proti jugoslovanski vladi in komunistični stranki. Nobenega izgleda ni, da bo zahteva dobila odziv v Rumuniji in na Ogrskem.

Jugoslavija se jezi, ker sta Bolgarija in Čehoslovakija sledili Rumuniji in Ogrski v obsodbi voditeljev komunistične stranke in maršala Tita. Izjavila je, da so izrečene obdolžitve kršenja provizij sklenjenih pogodb.

V protestu Rumuniji in Ogrski je Jugoslavija naglasila, da je žrtve zlobne kampanje. Namen je izključitev Jugoslavije iz komunističnega bloka, kakor tudi izolacija, da bi se sama borila proti pritisku zapadnih imperialističnih držav.

Stališče Jugoslavije dokazuje kritičen razvoj trenja med državami v komunističnem bloku.

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Glasovi iz naših naselebin

DAN SNPJ V DRŽAVI KANSAS

Arcadia, Kans.—Naj opozorim članstvo SNPJ, da se bliža običajna priredba ali piknik kansasko federacije, ali če hočete tudi praznovanje dneva SNPJ v državi Kansau. Sicer se bo slavil dan poprej Delavski dan, to je v nedeljo, 5. septembra popoldne. Če bo volja posetnikov, bomo lahko praznovanje raztegnili na ponedeljek. Saj je vselej, kadar gremo na kako praznovanje med prijazne člane in članice v Yale, čas prekratek za pošteno zabavo.

Kot že rečeno, piknik se bo vršil v naselebinu Yale, to pa iz razloga, ker ta prostor v nestanovitni poletni sezoni, ko je za vsakim grmom dež, še bolj odgovarja našim potrebam. V slučaju nevihte, kakor pravi tajnik federacije M. Gorenc, se bomo pa stisnili v prijazni dvorani, katero lastuje najstarejša kansaska družba št. 9 SNPJ.

Zvečer bo igrala v dvorani izvrstna godba, kakršno imamo priliko slišati le redko kdaj. Vstopnina bo prosta, kar je že naša stara navada, namreč da ne računamo vstopnine za priredbo na Delavski dan. Vendar pa naj nihče ne pride na piknik brez drobiža, kajti odbor bo poskrbel, da bo lahko vsako potrošil novce za razne dobrote, katere bodo v obilici na razpolago.

Torej v nedeljo, 5. septembra, naj vodijo vsa pota v Yale na velik piknik federacije društev SNPJ za državo Kansas!

Po pikniku pa se bomo zavzeli za pridobivanje novih članov, kajti kampanja se bo nadaljevala še tri mesece. Vroči pasji dnevi, ki so nas zadrževali od agitacije, so za nami, zato pa bomo toliko bolj pohiteli zadnje tri mesece kampanje.

Prva nagrada v četrtem okrožju zgleđa zelo atraktivna. Ker nimam nobenega poštenega stalnega zaslužka, bi mi imenovana vsota prišla zelo prav. No, bom pa poizkusil! Če je tajniku društva 226 br. Okornu uspejo, zakaj ne bi tudi drugim? Saj se štoriklje ustavljajo tudi po drugih krajih!

John Shular.

VABILO NA PROSLAVO 40-LETNICE DRUŠTVA 88 V MOON RUNU

Moon Run, Pa. — 40-letnica društva 88 SNPJ se bo vršila v ponedeljek, 6. septembra, v Slovenskem domu v Moon Runu. Začetek ob štirih popoldne.

Pri našem društvu imamo štiri ustanovne člane, eden pa je pri društvu 226. Živeči ustanovni člani so: Valentin Kral, prvi predsednik, Frank Podmilščak, sedanji blagajnik, Leonard Mihon in Fred Ocepč, sedaj član društvu 226 SNPJ.

Članstvo našega društva vidno, vabi člane sosednjih društev, da se udeležijo naše proslave in nam pomagajo počastiti naše ustanovitelje. Pri raznih društvih v sosesčini je veliko naših bivših članov, posebno pri društvu 386 v Libraryju. Želja našega članstva je, da se vsi udeležijo te pomembne proslave in prijetelje s seboj svoje prijatelje.

Naš program bo pester. Kot govorniki bodo nastopili Anton Čipič, predsednik federacije, Mary Prasnkar, podpredsednica tretjega okrožja, kot glavni govornik pa upravnik Prosvete Filip Godina iz Chicago. Z deklaracijo pa bo nastopila Frances Ambrozic.

Po programu pa bodo predvajane kino-slike iz stare domovine, prav tako razni dogodki iz aktivnosti naše jednote. Na ljudje v Moon Runu so že večkrat izrazili željo, da bi tu predvajali filme iz Jugoslavije, sedaj pa se bo to uresničilo in v priseljenec. Na drugi strani se pa tudi starejša generacija vedno bolj "amerikanizira". Naši starejši ljudje sicer prav tako cenijo svoj jezik kakor so ga kdaj v preteklosti, toda kadar so v družbi drugih narodnosti ali tukaj rojene mladine in "mladine", raje občujejo v angleščini.

Ta sprememba ima to prednost, da bo naše glasilo prvič na zunanji "amerikanizirano", drugič pa ga lahko doma razdelite: vzemite ven notranje strani in imate slovenski del zase, angleški pa zase. To bodo storili zlasti oni člani, ki ne razumejo slovenski. S to spremembo bo ostala koza cela in volk sit. Do nje bi itak prišlo prej ali slej, in ker je prišlo že sedaj, sicer precej nenadoma, je dobro, ako se z njo sprizajimo in vzamemo na znanje kot nekaj, kar nam je prinesel razvoj življenja v naši novi domovini.

deli bomo na lastne oči, koliko trpljenja in muk so prestali v času vojne naš bratje in sestre v stari domovini.

Sporod se bo pričel točno ob štirih popoldne, dvorana pa bo odprta za goste ves dan. Pri programu bo igrala Krekova godba iz Sygana, prav tako zvečer za ples. Ta godba je priljubljena pri starih in mladih ljudeh.

Torej udeležite se naše proslave v velikem številu, ob priliki vam bomo pa vrnilni poset. Na veselo svidenje, ustanoviteljem pa želim, da bi dočkali tudi 50-letnico našega društva!

Jacob Ambrozic, predsednik.

PRESEDNIK ZBORA PREŠERNA SE ZAHVALJUJE

Chicago, Ill. — Kadar vabim slovensko javnost na priredbo pevskega zbora Prešerna, sem navadno bolj priden kot tedaj, ko je treba dati priznanje onim, ki se odzovejo.

In tako se šele danes v imenu zbora najlepše zahvaljujem vsem, ki so se v tako obilnem številu udeležili Prešernovega piknika v nedeljo, 15. avgusta t. l. Poleg Čikažanov so bili udeleženci iz vseh okoliških naselebin, kakor tudi iz Joliet.

Prešernovcem je žal, da so bili mnogi posetniki malo razočarani, ker ni zbor nastopil in zapel nekaj pesmi. Upam pa, da nam niste zamerali, saj ste videli, da smo bili mnogi zelo zaposleni. Radi tega smo se že sedaj odločili, da drugo leto bo zbor imel kratek program na pikniku, ki bo tretjo nedeljo v avgustu, kot letos na istem prostoru. Sicer pa boste imeli priliko slišati Prešerna še večkrat pred gori omejenim časom.

Prvič to jesen bo nastopil v nedeljo, 10. oktobra t. l., na veliki slavnosti najstarejšega društva SNPJ, to je društva Slavije št. 1, ki bo ta dan praznovalo z zelo bogatim programom 45-letnico svojega obstanka. Ta proslava se bo vršila v dvorani SNPJ.

Drugič bo po dolgih letih zopet enkrat Prešeren gostoval v La Sallu, Ill., in to v nedeljo, 31. oktobra t. l., ter bo priredil bogat koncertni program v Narodnem domu. Tretjič pa ga boste slišali na jesenskem koncertu v nedeljo, 14. novembra v dvorani SNPJ na Lawndale ave. in 27. ulici. O vseh teh priredbah bomo pravočasno kaj več pisali. Vendar pa že danes priporočam, da si rezervirate te datume: 10. oktobra in 14. novembra. La Salle in vse okoliške naselebine pa 31. oktobra. Prepričan sem, da bodo programi tudi priredb dobro nagradili vašo navzočnost. Toliko za danes.

V imenu Prešerna še enkrat hvala vsem! Zbor se priporoča tudi v bodoče.

Anton Udovčič.

VABILO NA SEJO PODRUŽNICE 108 SANSa

Detroit, Mich.—Seja podružnice 108 SANSa se bo vršila v petek, 3. septembra, začetek ob pol osmih zvečer. Na dnevnem redu bomo imeli veliko važnih zadev, med njimi tudi priredbo, ki se bo vršila 4. septembra, to je takoj drugi dan po seji, v Slovenskem narodnem domu na John Rd.

Dalje se moramo pripraviti za volitive in doprinesiti naš del za progresivno stranko. Pri teh volitvah bo imelo delavstvo priliko glasovati za svoje kandidate. Če pa delavstvo ni še politično dozorelo, potem se nam bo godilo tako kot italijanskim in nemškim delavcem pred deseti leti. Torej pridite na sejo, da se bomo pogovorili o vsem tem in štj na delo za delavske koristi. Na svidenje!

Frank Modic, tajnik.

VABILO NA VEČERINKO PODRUŽNICA 1 IN 108 SANSa

Detroit, Mich.—Sansovi postojanki št. 1 in 108 priredita plesno zabavo v soboto, 11. sept., začetek ob 8. uri zvečer v SND na John R.

Ta zabava se bo vršila v korist delegatov četrte konvencije Ameriškega slovenskega kongresa, katere se bo vršila v Chicago 23. 24. in 25. sept. Vsakemu je lahko znano, da so v zvezi s to konvencijo tudi precejšnji stroški, blagajne pa prazne, zato prosimo vse zavedne Slovence, da si ta večer rezervirate za to koristno prireditve.

Slovani smo danes žrtve tajnik priganjave, zato je potrebno, da zgrnemo vse naše sile skupaj. To bomo najbolje pokazali, ako bomo številno zastopani na tej konvenciji. Vai skupaj lahko veliko dosežemo!

Piknik društva 121 SNPJ je dobro uspel. Udeležili so se stari in mladi od vseh društev, za kar se jim prav lepo zahvaljujemo. V skupnosti je moč, zato je potrebno da skupno delamo, kajti le na ta način odpravimo sovražnika od našega praga, ko pa je enkrat v hiši, je prepona.

Josef Koršic.

VABILO NA RAZNE PRIREDBE

Harwick, Pa.—Kmalu bo prišel čas, ko bodo imeli Slovani priliko pogovoriti se za boljše obstanek. Ameriško-slovenski kongres za zapadno Penno je razposlal pisma raznim društvom, v katerih jih poziva, da izvolijo delegate za zborovanje Ameriško-slovenskega kongresa, ki se bo vršilo v Chicago 24., 25. in 26. septembra. Potrebno je, da izvolijo delegate za to važno zborovanje vsa slovenska društva. Če se niste izvolili delegata, imate še vedno priliko.

Mi moramo združeno nastopati proti nazadnjakom, ki se s tako hitro zaganjajo v napredno delavstvo. Posebno Pittsburgh Press šteje proti Slovanom. V izdaji z dne 24. avgusta je zopet vse na dolgo in široko opisal, kako so oblasti zaprle predsednika tukajšnjega Ameriškega slovenskega kongresa Josepha Rudiaka in Mila Mamula, ker sta po zvočniku iz avtomobila apelirala na ljudstvo, da glasuje za Wallacea. Seveda, obdolžena sta bila, da sta delala nemir.

Kadar kdo agitira v prid delavcev, je zmeraj preveč glasnan, zato ga je treba vreči v ječo in mu naložiti največjo kazen. Pred 21 leti pa je bila tukaj stavka in kompanija je najela pojoknike, da so pretepli stavkarje, zaganjali konje v ljudi in celo otrokom niso prizanesli. Tisto kričanje in jok prizadetih žrtev pa ni bilo nič preglanilo!

Se vedno imamo priliko, da si pomagamo, da ustavimo reakcijo, ki grozi naprednemu ljudstvu od vseh strani. Pojdimo na delo in agitirajmo z vso energijo za tretjo stranko, za ljudsko stranko!

Tukaj se bo vršil piknik Ameriško-slovenskega kongresa, in sicer 5. septembra v Rosdalle Sportman-klubu. Udeležite se v velikem številu, da bo boljji uspeh.

V Moon Runu pa bo društvo 88 SNPJ praznovalo 40-letnico svojega obstoja. 40 let je dolga doba, doba vztrajnega dela na društvenem polju. Braje in sestre tega društva lahko s ponosom gledajo na sadove svojega dela. Pakajimo jim, da cenimo njihovo delo in se njih proslave udeležimo v velikem številu.

Mary F. Prasnkar.

PLESNA VESELICA V SPRINGFIELDU

Springfield, Ill. — Slovenski delavski dom bo priredil plesno veselico v soboto, 4. septembra, začetek ob devetih zvečer. Vstopnina prosta.

Pri Slovenskem domu, klubih in društvih smo vedno najemali unijske gobe, kajti kot delavci se zavedamo, da je treba podpirati organizirano delavstvo. Z ozirom na naše podpiranje organiziranih godbenikov v preteklosti, nam je lokalna unija št. 19 American Federation of Musicians toliko naklonjena, da bo poslala na našo veselico 4. septembra 6 godbenikov, kateri

bodo igrali zastonj, oziroma jih bo plačala družba Radio and Recording Transcriptions.

Na veselico vjdno vabimo vse delničarje, društvene člane in drugo občinstvo iz mesta in okolice, kakor tudi iz sosednjih naselebin. Vsem bomo dobro postregli, kajti pomagale nam bodo naše pridne članice gospodinjkega kluba.

John Goršek st.

POROČILO O FEDERACIJSKI SEJI IN DRUGO

Bridgeport, O.—Dne 22. avgusta se je vršila seja federacije za vzhodni Ohio in zapadno W. Va., na kateri so bila društva dobro zastopana. Izvolili smo novega tajnika in blagajnika v osebi Joea Skoffa. On je nasledil pokojnega Louisa Pavliniča, kateri je tajnikoval federaciji dolgo vrsto let, a je umrl 15. junija.

Federacija je tudi darovala \$25 za progresivno stranko, \$5 za obrambo naprednega tiska in \$5 za slovenski radio-program v Braddeocku, Pa.

Prečitani so bili tudi računi zadnjega federacijskega piknika. Čisti dobiček znaša \$185.23. V imenu federacije se zahvaljujem vsem, ki so na ta ali oni način doprinesli do tako lepega uspeha.

Naj še omenim, da bo klub 11 JSZ priredil piknik 6. septembra, to je na Delavski praznik, na društvenih prostorih v Blaineu, O. Začetek piknika popoldne in se nadaljuje do pozne ure. Godci bodo pričeli igrati ob štirih popoldne.

Ta klub je veliko deloval za politično izobrazbo naših delavcev, finančno pomagali našim naprednim časopisom ter podprli vsako napredno akcijo. Ker pa je naša blagajna postala precej šibka in če hočemo še nadalje delovati za delavsko stvar, je potrebno, da se skupaj zberemo na pikniku in pripomoremo k boljšemu uspehu. Naj še omenim, da vsi člani kluba 11 JSZ delamo za progresivno stranko in za izvolitev Henryja Wallacea.

John Vitez.

PIKNIK DVEH ŽENSKIH DRUŠTEV

Cleveland, O. — Žensko društvo Svoboda št. 748 SNPJ bo priredilo piknik skupno s krožkom št. 1 Progresivnih Slovkov v nedeljo, 5. septembra, na izletniških prostorih clevelandskih društev SNPJ.

Ker je izletniška sezona v Clevelandu mnogo prekratka, da bi se moglo ustreči vsem društvom in drugim kulturnim ustanovam, da bi lahko posamezno priredile izlet na temu res zelo prijaznemu prostoru, smo se članice obeh društev odločile, da se združimo v ta namen.

Prijazno vabimo vse ljubitelje narave, da nas obiščete na ta dan. Priporočamo se tudi vsem onim, ki bodo na obisku v Clevelandu na Delavski dan, da pridejo pogledat naš izletniški prostor in novo plesno dvorano, kjer se bodo lahko na prostornem in gladkem plesišču zavrteli ob zvoku pristne slovenske godbe.

Odbor je pridno na delu in bo vsem dobro postregel. Tudi za malčke bo na razpolago sladole in druge slaščice.

Letošnja sezona piknikov je bila izredno zadovoljliva. Kljub zadostnemu dežju, smo imeli vse nedelje jasne in sončne. Upamo, da bomo imeli lepo vreme tudi v nedeljo. V slučaju dežja bomo pa vedrili v dvorani, kjer bodo peveci zapeli ono znano "Kaj pa nam morejo, morejo, morejo—nič nam ne morejo..."

Torej na veselo svidenje!

Leopoldina Vozel.

SEJA PODRUŽNICE 23 SANSa

Chicago.—Vabim člane in članice podružnice 23 SANSa na sejo, katere se bo vršila prihodnji petek, 3. septembra, v navadnih prostorih.

Dalje apeliram na tiste člane, kateri so zaostali s članarino, da pridejo na sejo in jo poravnajo. Ker organizacija dela še veliko, zato je tudi vaša pomoč potrebna. Frank Aleš, tajnik.

POROČILO O PIKNIKU IN VABILO NA PLESNO VESELICO

Cleveland, O.—Društvo Cleveland št. 126 SNPJ je imelo svoj letni piknik dne 22. avgusta na izletniški farmi SNPJ. Vremenski preroki so tri dni poprej naznanjali, da bo tisto nedeljo gotovo slabo vreme, nalivi in plove, a še do danes, ko to pišem, nismo imeli dežja.

Torej smo imeli na dan piknika lepo vreme in veliko udeležbo, kar-pa pomeni tudi dosti dela za pridne roke. V imenu društva se moram najlepše zahvaliti vsem onim članom in članicam, ki so tako neumorno delali od ranega jutra do pozne večera, tako da smo vse uredili in pospravili. Enako se tudi zahvaljujem vsem posetnikom.

Pokarati pa moram one člane, ki se nikdar ne pokažejo na društvenih priredbah. Vedite, da naše društvo šteje nad 400 oseb, pa je bila tako pičila udeležba od strani članstva, da se ne izplača, da bi tisti člani, ki so vedno pripravljani prijeti za razna dela na vsaki priredbi, delali za onih 95% članov, ki niso nikdar pripravljani zavihati rokave in prijeti za delo. Pomislite, kako bi se društvo razvijalo in napredovalo, če bi bili tako mrtvi tudi ostali člani, to je tistih 5%, ki vedno delajo? Ta peščica članov, ki vedno dela in žrtvuje za društvo čas in denar, dobi največkrat za priznanje in zahvalo... že veste, kaj mislim.

Tisti, ki nočejo delati za razne društvene priredbe in jih ne posecajo, bi se vsaj lahko odzvali s kakšnimi prispevki in tako pomagali društveni blagajni, iz katere pomagamo v slučaju potrebe enako vsemu članstvu.

Apeliram na vse one člane, ki se ne udeležujejo naših priredb, da se vsaj odzovejo, ko bodo imeli naši mladi kegljaci plesno veselico dne 3. septembra v Slovenskem narodnem domu na St. Clair ave. Pridite v velikem številu, če že ne starejši člani, pa pridejo njihovi sinovi in hčere. Dobitek te veselice je namenjen za športne aktivnosti. Le pridite, bom štel, koliko članov bo posetilo to veselico. Upam, da bo udeležba od strani članstva večja kot je bila na pikniku. Piknika se nekateri niso mogli zato udeležiti, ker niso imeli sredstev, ta veselica pa se bo vršila doma, torej lahko vsi pridete.

Za ples bo igrala Vadnalova godba, ki dobro igra za mlade in stare. Vstopnina je 75c. Na svidenje 3. septembra v SND na St. Clair ave.

John Gabrenja, tajnik.

PIKNIK DRUŠTVA 271 SNPJ

Gary, Ind.—Članstvo društva Nove svobode 271 SNPJ pozivam, da se udeleži društvenega piknika, ki se bo vršil v nedeljo, 5. septembra, na Buncicvem Grovu, East 49th ave., Gary.

Na pikniku bo vsega dovolj, za ples pa bo igrala izvrstna godba.

Za tiste, ki nimajo svojih avtomobilov, bo vozil truck, ki bo čakal na 45. ulici in Broadway.

Voznina prosta. Pridite vsi in pripeljte s seboj tudi svoje prijatelje.

Na veselo svidenje!

John Valotic, predsednik.

PLESNA VESELICA V LLOYDELU

Lloydell, Pa.—Tu bomo imeli zopet plesno veselico, in sicer v naši dvorani dne 5. septembra. Za ples bo igral Johnny Brultz in njegov orkester iz Mason-towna.

Vabimo vse prijatelje dobre godbe. Pridite in se bomo malo zavrteli.

Tillie Evancic.

PREKLIC PRIREDBE V BON AIRU

Bon Air, Pa.—V zadnji tedenski Prosveti sem poročal, da bomo imeli priredbo dne 5. septembra. Radi pomanjkanja materiala pa dvorana še ne bo sklončana, za to smo primorani preklicati to priredbo za nedoločen čas.

Otto Grosnik, taj. 254 SNPJ.

K našemu prazniku

Še nekaj dni in člani SNPJ se bomo z vseh strani zbrali v Milwaukeeju, kjer bomo zopet visoko dvignili prapor naše jednote. Zbrali se bomo na narodnem dnevu SNPJ, ki se je že v letih pred vojno razvil v pomemben praznik naše jednote, vsega članstva. Razvil se je spontano, po želji in volji članstva. Znano je, da človek ne živi samo od kruha in vode in zraka, marveč potrebuje tudi idealov, katere išče izven sebe: v naravi, v vesoljstvu, v božanstvu, v simbolih, ki predstavljajo težnje in misli in ideje, konkretizirane v organizacijah.

V svojih težnjah, po lepšem in boljšem in pravičnejšem svetu, kakor tudi radi potrebe medsebojne bratske pomoči v primeru bolezni, nesreče ali smrti, smo si slovenski napredni delavci v tej deželi zgradili organizacijo, Slovensko narodno podporno jednoto, na katero gledamo z zaupanjem in ponosom. Vse to, ker je SNPJ kolektivna predstavnica naše poštenosti, bratstva in idealizma.

Ob koncu tega tedna torej pohitimo z vseh strani od blizu in daleč na naš veliki dan, na praznik SNPJ. Za proslavo tega praznika se trudi naše milwausko in westališko članstvo že tedne in tedne, da nam pokaže svojo bratsko gostoljubnost in sprejme kot dobrodošle goste. Prihodnjo soboto ali nedeljo jutri naj vodijo pota iz vseh naših naselebin v Milwaukee, kjer si bomo zopet prijateljsko stisnili roke in dali novega poleta naši veliki Slovenski narodni podporni jednoti. V tem duhu Prosveta pozdravlja vse izletnike in kliče: Na svidenje na narodnem dnevu SNPJ v Milwaukeeju!

Beseda o spremembi

V smislu sklepa zadnje seje glavnega odbora SNPJ prihaja današnja Prosveta v nekoliko drugačni obliki pred članstvo. Skozi dolga leta je glasilo jednote prihajalo pred članstvo izključno ali prvenstveno v našem materinskem jeziku lepe Slovenije, kjer nam je tekla zibelka. Do leta 1925 odnosa 1926 je glasilo izhajalo izključno v rodnem slovenskem jeziku. Po waukeganški konvenciji leta 1925, ki je odprla vrata ustanavljanju angleško poslujočih društev, se je polagoma začel uvajati tudi jezik naše nove domovine, jezik tudi tukaj rojene slovenske mladine, katero smo vabili v organizacijo kakor jo vabimo še tudi danes in katere se je pričela organizirati v svojih društvih.

Tiste naše nade, ki so sprožile omenjeni zaključek waukeganške konvencije, niso ostale prazne sanje. V jednoti se je začela bolj in bolj udeleževati tudi naša mladina, tukaj rojeni fantje in dekleta. Ustanavljala so se nova angleška poslujoča društva, ki so jednoti pričela dajati novo živahnost in tudi novo perspektivo. Na deveto redno konvencijo leta 1929, vršena se v Chicago, je prišel prvi kader delegatov iz mlajše generacije. Ta kader je bil majhen, okrog ducata. Njihova glavna zahteva je bila, da se da mladini več prostora v Prosveti. Konvencija jim je rada ustregla in dovolila povečanje angleške sekcije do dveh strani. Prihodnja konvencija štiri leta pozneje, vršena se ponovno v Chicago sredi velike krize, je štela že nekaj ducatov delegatov iz mlajše generacije. Ta konvencija je sklenila, da se mladini da še eno dodatno stran, da agitira in piše v svojem jeziku.

Tako se je zadnjih 20 let slovenski del sredine Prosvete krčili na račun angleške sekcije, ki je po zadnji konvenciji narasla na polovico glasila.

Na zadnji seji pa je glavni odbor potisnil angleško sekcijo v ospredje. (Enak sklep je sprejela za svoje glasilo Novo dobo tudi zadnja konvencija ABZ, ki je iste dni zborovala v Elyju, Minn.)

Ta sklep glavnega odbora je najbrže presenetil marsikakega našega člana, zlasti še iz starejše generacije. V resnici je ta sklep — izid glasovanja — presenetil tudi skoraj vse glavne odbornike: one, ki so glasovali za predlog, kakor tudi one, ki so hoteli to spremembo potisniti naprej vsaj za par let, do prihodnje konvencije. Pri diskuziji je namreč kazalo, da bo predlog distriktnih podpredsednikov poražen. Tik pred glasovanjem pa je par govornikov preobrnilo sentiment z argumentom, češ, "vsi priznavate, da mora do te spremembe priti prej ali slej; naše priznanje je, da čim prej pride do te spremembe, toliko bolje za organizacijo." Sledil je poziv: "Glasujte za predlog." Večina (16 glasov) je res glasovala za predlog.

Upamo, da ta sprememba ne bo porazno vplivala na starejšo generacijo, ki je še vedno hrbtnica naše jednote. Sicer je možno, da si bo marsikak član ali članica mislila, češ "poglejte, kako naš materinski jezik izpodrivajo v naši lastni jednoti. Slovenski del so zdaj skrili pred pisonošem, pred javnostjo, pred nami samimi. Vse hočejo dati mladini, ki ni nič prida, vse slabša kakor smo bili mi..."

Stvar v resnici ni tako resna. Sicer je že staro pravilo, da je vsaka starejša generacija "boljša od ta mladih, ki niso nič prida..." Vendar pa je resnica, da imamo vsi radi mladino, naše potomce, zlasti vsak oče in mati. Stvar je resna le toliko, kolikor se upiramo novotarijam. Ko se spremembam privadimo, se jih navadno oklenemo in jih smatramo kot dobre, tudi še tedaj, kadar je prežive svojo dobo.

In privadili se bomo — upamo, da brez posebnih sentimentalnih bolečin — tudi tej spremembi našega glasila. Ta sprememba je v resnici zgolj psihološka. Njeni motivi ali vzroki so članstvu že znani. Lani se je na primer razprava o potrebi spremembe spontano razvila v Prosveti. In razvila se je radi tega, ker se je več tajnikov pritožilo, da več članov sploh ne mara glasila, ker je pičano v "fornarskem" jeziku. Zato so nekateri sugerirali, da bi angleško sekcijo prestavili na prve štiri strani.

Ta problem je seveda nastal, ker imamo vedno več članov v jednoti, ki sploh nimajo pojma o slovenskem jeziku. Danes se v jednoti udeležujejo že druga in tretja generacija naših in drugih

Vsiv Milwaukee na proslavo SNPJ v soboto, nedeljo in pondeljek!

ZADNI KLIC NA JEDNOTINO PROSLAVO

West Allis, Wis.—"Vsaka reč ima svoj konec — klobasa pa dva," pravi star slovenski pregovor. Tudi naše reklame za obilno udeležbo jednotine proslave bo danes v tej številki konec. Rezultat našega dela (ako praskanje po papirju imenujemo delo) bomo videli v soboto, nedeljo in pondeljek. Pred zaključkom pa je treba pojasniti še par reči in pa zahvaliti se tistim dopisnikom, ki niso bili v publicističnem odboru, pa so vendar vneto pomagali temu odboru z njih dopisovanjem. Vsem skupaj — naj si bodo že iz našega ali pa katerega drugega mesta, naj bo na tem mestu izrečena prisrčna zahvala! Zdjaj pa še par reči, ki se tičejo proslave.

Vsi zunanji udeleženci, ki pridejo z vlaki, naj pogledajo na milwauških postajah za osebami, ki bodo imele rdečo-zlate znake. Od teh se bodo dobile točne informacije, kam je treba kreniti, da pride potnik med naše ljudi. Informacijska centrala bo v Collins Post-dvorani na National ave. med južno sedmo in osmo cesto. Toliko o tem!

V soboto popoldne bo dana udeležencem prilika, da si ogledajo vir svetovnoznane milwauškega ječmenovca — milwauške pivovarne. Ker Slovenci precej radi včasih zavzjemajo tisti ječmenov priboljšek, bo pač marsikoga zanimalo, kako se tista reč producira na debelo. Ko si bomo to vse temeljito ogledali, gremo nazaj v dvorano, kjer bo večerja. Po večerji bo nastop mladinskega krožka št. 4. ter pevskih zborov Napre, Lilija in pa mladinskega zbora Lilije. Direktor mladinskih aktivnosti, brat Michael Vrhovnik bo govornik. Po programu sledi ples, za katerega bo svirala godba Franka Bevška. Po plesu gremo mogoče spat, da bomo drugi dan, v nedeljo, čili in brihtni.

V nedeljo pričnemo naše slavje "s paradom", ki bo "odšla", boljše povedano, ki bo odrinila ob deseti uri na pikniški prostor v Pleasant Valley. Peljali se bomo po W. National ave. do 46. ceste. Tam krenemo na levo do Beloit rd. Potem do Greenfield ave, po Greenfield do 76. ceste, po šestinsedemdeseti do Oklahoma ave., po tej cesti do šestindevetdesete in tam na desno v park. Milwauška, westmilwauška in westalliska policija nam bo pa nudila prijazno spremstvo, vsaka v svojem okrožju. Zbirališče bo na National ave. pri Collins-Meyer Postu (SS Turn Hall). Vsi, ki se mislijo udeležiti piknika, so prošeni, da se udeležijo parade s svojimi avti. Nič napačno bi ne bilo, če bi jih tudi nekoliko okinčali. Tudi naši trgovci in obrtniki so prošeni, da se udeležijo. Kaj takega bomo videli v dobro reklamo.

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VSI NA PLAN. NA NARODNI DAN!

Milwaukee. — Torej velika tridnevna proslava SNPJ, ki se bo vršila koncem tega tedna pri nas v Milwaukeeju, je tu. Tudi jaz se pridružujem ostalim našim dopisnikom in vljudno vam bidden članstvo SNPJ od blizu in daleč.

V soboto zvečer bodo nastopili v S. S. Turn-dvorani mladinski krožki in trije pevski zbori. Po sporedu pa bo sledila prosta zabava in ples, za katerega bo igral orkester Franka Bevška. Vstopnina 75c z davkom vred. Glavni dan pa bo v nedeljo. Mladi sportniki angleško poslušajočih društev bodo tekmovali dopoldne za prvenstvo v zogometu, in sicer v Greenfield-parku, popoldne pa bo velik piknik s programom v Pleasant

Valley-parku. Najprvo bo v imenu tukajšnje federacije pozdravil navzoče Anton Tratnik, predsednik federacije, potem pa se bodo vrstile druge točke sporeda. Kot govorniki bodo nastopili Vincent Cainkar, gl. predsednik SNPJ, dalje milwauški župan Fr. Zeidler, alderman 5. warda Matt Schemenc, ki je slovenskega rodu in član SNPJ, Mirko Kuhel, gl. blagajnik SNPJ itd. Za ples pa bosta igrala orkester Franka Jankoviča iz Clevelanda in Louisa Bašla iz Milwaukeeja. Oba orkestra sta izvrstna in dobro znana v Milwaukeeju in drugod.

Vstopnina v park je 75c, kar vključuje parkiranje avtomobila in vstop v plesno dvorano. Upamo, da bomo imeli lepo vreme, saj smo že nekaj Boga prosili, če pa ne bi bili uslišani, bomo šli pa v Collins Mayer Post-dvorano na 725 W. National ave., kjer bodo veljale iste vstopnice. Vstopnice lahko kupite vnaprej pri tajnikih društev SNPJ, pri slovenskih trgovcih, gostilničarjih in pri trgovcu Schusterju, 3rd st. in Garfield ave. Lahko jih dobite tudi pred vhom v park. Bolje je, da se jih vnaprej nabavite, ker bodo pri parku preveč zaposleni.

V pondeljek dopoldne bo pa seja in določitev, kje se bo vršil Narodni dan SNPJ prihodnje leto.

Glasovi iz naselbin

PRIJATELJU V SPOMIN

List za listom pada, bela smrt kosl, koče, zid-al' grada je ne odpodl.

Cleveland, O. — Zopet je bela smrt s svojo koščeno roko in dolgo koso zamahnila in prerezala nit življenja Johnu Tomšiču ter ga prepustila materi zemlji, da po naravnih zakonih spremeni njegovo telo v to, v kar jih je spremenila že milijone in milijone.

Pokojnik je bil ob smrti star 74 let, rojen v vasi Bač št. 29, po domače Janez Košotov, obično Knežak pri St. Petru na Krasu. Ker je bilo enajst otrok v družini, ni moglo posestvo dati dovolj življenjskih sredstev za vse člane, čeprav obsežno in dobrostoječe.

V mladih letih je pokojni John hodil pozimi delat na Hrvaško v gozdove. Kako napor in zastojnost je bilo tisto delo, vedo najbolje tisti gozdarji, ki so tam delali. Hrana jim je bila trikrat na dan polenta (žganci). Zvečer so si ogenj kurili, da so ob svitu plamena lahko delali, ker je bil dan prekratek. Večkrat se je pripetilo, da je tisti, za kogar so delali, odnesel debelo možnjo denarja, njim so pa ostale debele uši, dolgi lasje, prazni žepi in strganje ntače. "Za' delavca ni bilo postava, da bi ga štčitile pred požrešnim delodajalcem.

Da si poišče boljši življenjski prostor, je prišel sreče iskat sem v Ameriko, a po petih letih bivanja tukaj, se je vrnil nazaj v domovino. Tam si je izbral dekle Marjeto Česnik in jo pripeljal sem in sta se v Coloradu poročila.

Po nekaj letih bivanja tukaj, ga je ljubezen do rodne grude zopet izvabila z ženo in sinkom v stari kraj, kakor jih je že na tisoče in tisoče, da se niso mogli ustanoviti ne tukaj ne tam. Življenjske razmere so ga zopet po par letnem tamkajšnjem bivanju privedle sem, kjer je ostal za stalno in so imeli še enega sinčka.

V začetku je bival največ v državah New Mexico, Kansas in Colorado. Delal je v premogorovih, kjer si je, kakor drugi ru-

ga nobene važnosti na določen čas ter ne pomislil, da dela krivico tistim, kateri so prišli točno. Radi tega bodimo vsi točno na mestu ob določenem času.

Naznanjam tudi onim, kateri se do sedaj še niso priglasili, da je še prostor in čas, samo pokličite po telefonu Lawndale 0951 in se bo rezerviral prostor za vas na enem ali drugem avtobusu. **Frank Aleš, tajnik.**

darji, pri težkem in nevarnem delu služil sebi in družini vsakdanji kruhek. Pa še tistega jim požrešni kapitalisti ne privoščijo. Ako vprašajo eno drobtinico več, že kapitalisti vpijejo, da bodo uničili sedanjih gospodarskih red. Nočejo pa ziniti niti besedice o svojih mašnih dobičkih in kako so hladnokrvno dali postreljati nedolžne rudarje, njihove žene in otroke, ko so za časa stavke živeli v šotorih. V Ludlowu v Coloradu stoji spomenik, kjer so pokopane nedolžne žrtve, in priča o kapitalistični brutalnosti, ki do danes še ni bila kaznovana od roke pravice.

Leta 1926 se je odpravil z družino iz Morleyja, Colo., sem v Cleveland in je tukaj ostal. Zaposlen je bil 20 let pri Fisher Body Co. Bil je mirnega značaja in naprednega mišljenja, vesele narave, dober družabnik, vreden obiskovalec kulturnih prireditvev, dobrostoječ član SNPJ in vedno pripravjen pomagati in darovati za dobro stvar.

Še mi zvenijo besede, ko sta hodila s soprogo pomagat k Progressivnim Slovencem, ki so zbirale različne potrebščine in jih odpošiljale v stari kraj: "Kdo pa bo pomagal našim ljudem v Jugoslaviji v tej nesrečni uri, ako ne mi? Vsak posameznik je dolžan prispevati po svoji moči!"

Po par letih hiranja je umrl meseca avgusta tega leta in bil pokopan po civilnih obredih, kakor si je sam želel. Tukaj zapušča žalujočo soprogo Margareto, sinova Franka in Edwarda, Josephino in Frances, snahi, tri vnukce, Franklyn, Elaine in Janice, stare brata Roberta v Utahu, v starem kraju še živeča dva brata Antona in Albina ter tri sestere: Alojzijo Tomažičič, Frančiško Nuncijsa in Ivanka Delost.

Da je bil spoštovan in imel veliko prijateljev, so pričali številni venci in mnogo ljudi, ki so ga prišli kropit in ga spremlili na mirnodvor k večnemu počitku. Lahka naj Ti bo ameriška zemlja in v miru počivaj, dragi prijatelj John!

Fr. Perko.

ISKRENO POZDRAVLJENI IN NA SVIDENJE!

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IZ URADA TAJNIKA ČIKAŠKE FEDERACIJE

Chicago. — Želim opozoriti vse one člane in članice, kateri so se priglasili za vožnjo z avtobusom v Milwaukee, naj bodo točno na mestu v soboto ob 2. uri popoldne, v nedeljo pa ob 9. uri zjutraj pred uradom SNPJ, 2657 So. Lawndale ave.

Pogosto se pripeti, da misli eden ali drugi, češ, me bodo že počakali, in v tej veri ne polat-

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AMERIŠKI ZAMORCI, KI IMAJO NA PAPIRJU ISTE PRAVICE KOT BELI LJUDE, SO OB VSAKI PRILIKI SILNO ISKORIŠČANI.

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NOV TAJNIK BRIDGE-PORTSKE FEDERACIJE

Barton, O. — Dne 22. avgusta se je vršila seja tukajšnje federacije v Windsor Heightsu, W. Va., na kateri je bila lepa udeležba. Na dnevnem redu je bilo več zanimivih točk in volitve novega tajnika, kajti prejšnji tajnik br. Pavlinich je umrl, kakor je vsem znano.

Tajniško mesto je prevzel podpisani. Društva se naj v vseh zadevah, tikajočih se federacije, obrnejo na Josepha Skoffa, R. D. 4, Box 119 A, St. Clairsville, Ohio. **Joseph Skoff, tajnik.**

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Ker pošilni zakon prepoveduje vsako oglašanje kakršnega koli sročkanja v listih, prosimo vse dopisnike, ki oglašajo prireditve svojih društev ali drugih organizacij, ali pa kako drugo akcijo za zbiranje denarja, naj v svojih poročilih ne omenjajo sroček ali sročkanja, kakor tudi ne karitativnih ali tombolskih zbirav, ako je naše določena vstopnina. Poštna uprava zahteva od nas, da more vsako oglašanje iz lista. Prosim, držite se tega.



Novator Rudolf Kralj in Ptuja

darji, pri težkem in nevarnem delu služil sebi in družini vsakdanji kruhek. Pa še tistega jim požrešni kapitalisti ne privoščijo. Ako vprašajo eno drobtinico več, že kapitalisti vpijejo, da bodo uničili sedanjih gospodarskih red. Nočejo pa ziniti niti besedice o svojih mašnih dobičkih in kako so hladnokrvno dali postreljati nedolžne rudarje, njihove žene in otroke, ko so za časa stavke živeli v šotorih. V Ludlowu v Coloradu stoji spomenik, kjer so pokopane nedolžne žrtve, in priča o kapitalistični brutalnosti, ki do danes še ni bila kaznovana od roke pravice.

Leta 1926 se je odpravil z družino iz Morleyja, Colo., sem v Cleveland in je tukaj ostal. Zaposlen je bil 20 let pri Fisher Body Co. Bil je mirnega značaja in naprednega mišljenja, vesele narave, dober družabnik, vreden obiskovalec kulturnih prireditvev, dobrostoječ član SNPJ in vedno pripravjen pomagati in darovati za dobro stvar.

Še mi zvenijo besede, ko sta hodila s soprogo pomagat k Progressivnim Slovencem, ki so zbirale različne potrebščine in jih odpošiljale v stari kraj: "Kdo pa bo pomagal našim ljudem v Jugoslaviji v tej nesrečni uri, ako ne mi? Vsak posameznik je dolžan prispevati po svoji moči!"

Po par letih hiranja je umrl meseca avgusta tega leta in bil pokopan po civilnih obredih, kakor si je sam želel. Tukaj zapušča žalujočo soprogo Margareto, sinova Franka in Edwarda, Josephino in Frances, snahi, tri vnukce, Franklyn, Elaine in Janice, stare brata Roberta v Utahu, v starem kraju še živeča dva brata Antona in Albina ter tri sestere: Alojzijo Tomažičič, Frančiško Nuncijsa in Ivanka Delost.

Da je bil spoštovan in imel veliko prijateljev, so pričali številni venci in mnogo ljudi, ki so ga prišli kropit in ga spremlili na mirnodvor k večnemu počitku. Lahka naj Ti bo ameriška zemlja in v miru počivaj, dragi prijatelj John!

J. Tomšič.

ZA SVOBODNI TISK

Shirkleville, Ind. — Tudi pri našem, društvu 461 SNPJ smo zbirali prispevke za obrambo našega naprednega časopisa. Darovali so sledeči po \$1: Frank Fik, John Fik, Frank Mahnič in Anton Smodila. Denar smo odposlali na pristojno mesto.

Za progresivno stranko pa smo že prej poslali na SANS \$3. Naši člani radi prispevajo za neki moramo hoditi od hiše do vsako napredno stvar, toda urad-hiše, kar ni lahko delo.

Ivanka Fik, tajnica.

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Narobe pa bi bilo, če bi kdor koli mislil, da je z kader teh prvih kmetijskih in veterinarskih tehnikov zadosten za preusmeritev našega kmetijstva, za preobrazbo naše vasi.

Na kmetijskih šolah raste nov kader

Ljubljana. — Naše zaostalo kmetijstvo potrebuje tisoče in tisoče delovnih rok — še več: plansko izvajanje nalog v kmetijstvu zahteva strokovno in politično usposobljenih ljudi. Preobrazbe naše vasi si prav gotovo ne moremo predstavljati drugače kot tako, da stopi v akcijo vsako novo število prekaljenega — z znanjem oboroženega kadra. Maršal Tito je v svoji novoletni poslanici ugotovil, da smo istočasno, ko beležimo v prvem letu planskega gospodarstva v industriji velik napredek, v kmetijstvu izpolnili plan samo 97%. Tudi mi vsi sami vidimo, da kmetijska proizvodnja ni na taki višini, kot bi morala biti. Vemo tudi, da vzrok ne leži samo v zaostalosti našega kmetijstva, temveč, in to v veliki meri, v pomanjkanju strokovno usposobljenega in politično razgledanega kadra. Ne enkrat je bilo v praksi potrjeno načelo: "kadri rešujejo vse". Zavedajoč se velike važnosti tega vprašanja je naša ljudska oblast takoj po osvojitvi organizirala vrsto nižjih kmetijskih šol.

Za vzgojo srednjega kadra je bila otvorena Srednja kmetijska šola v Mariboru — prva v Sloveniji te vrste. Vsi, ki se žele v kmetijstvu izobraziti se po dokončanem IV. odnosno III. razredu gimnazije lahko vpišejo v Srednjo kmetijsko šolo. Kako drugače je bilo v stari Jugoslaviji! Ne samo, da v Sloveniji take šole nismo imeli, v vsej Jugoslaviji je bila ena sama za ženske (St. Futog, pozneje Vuklje) in dve moški šoli (Valjevo in Križevci). Razumljivo je, da je v pogojih stare družbe bil vpis v te šole kmečki otrokom močno otežkočen.

Naše kmetijske šole so dostopne prav vsem, ki imajo veselje do kmetijstva in ustrežajočo izobrazbo. Ne samo tisti z nižje srednje šolsko izobrazbo, temveč se v srednjo kmetijsko šolo lahko vpišejo tudi absolventi enoletne kmetijske šole, seveda če imajo odlične uspeh in opravijo sprejemni izpit.

Srednja kmetijska šola v Mariboru ima tri oddelke: poljedelsko-zivinorejski, sadjarsko-vinarski in vrtnarski. Na ta način je vsakomur omogočeno, da se posveti tisti panogi, ki ga najbolj veseli in mu najbolj ustreza. Letos bo ustanovljen splošni oddelek kot četrti oddelek Srednje kmetijske šole.

Ze drugo leto svojega obstoja nam je dala Srednja kmetijska šola 120 kmetijskih tehnikov: poljedelskih, živinorejskih, vinarskih, sadjarskih in vrtnarskih.

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205 Jennie Tomac 819, Philip Beltz 827, Mary Floriganc 813, Joseph Kocikich 82, Frank Olesken 810.
206 Frances Neth 820.
207 John Vadal 814.
208 Mary Gornc 82, Peter Cerar 828.
209 Frank Sedel 828, Joseph Ambrozich 814, Frank Sturm 828.
210 Helen Solido 820.
211 Joseph Melic 814, Anton Rovanscek 827, Louis Fine 814, Agnes Levko 820, Pauline Barzani 822.50.
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216 Harold Verbec 813.50.
217 Ellen Povich 820.
218 Paul Donkovic 813, Mary Bukovac 80.00.
219 Henry Arch 82, Joseph Bata 820, Andrew Zagor 820, John Kasas 821, Joseph Klavara 821.
220 Vera Machnik 819, Louis Burek 814, Frances Ristel 813, Mike Karel 840, Frank Aubel 842.
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222 Frank Grubar 818, Mary Kotel 828, Frances Grubar 810.
223 Roytha Hoffman 820.
224 Rose Bonch 814, Anton Schulzigi 810.00, Mary Quatia 820.
225 Silvia Kostelic 85, Caroline Kosonina 810, Joseph Cerni 810.
226 Margaret Clarke 813.50, Anita Pulaj 820, Frances Gasparich 842.
227 Jo Jo Peko 821.

Predsednikova kolona

Pred nami je velik dnevi Pred nami je čas, katerega se vai dobri člani veselijo in mnogi tudi že težko pričakujejo. To je čas, ki nastopi ob priliki legalnega delavskega praznika in ki je zaenkrat posvečen tudi slavnosti dneva SNPJ, torej za člane in prijatelje naše jednote še posebnega pomena.

Kot znano, obhajamo slavnosti dneva SNPJ že mnogo let in vsaka teh prireditev je bila mnogotevnično posočena ter lepa in veličastna manifestacija naše zavednosti in vzajemnosti ter krasnih rezultatov našega skupnega dela. Letošnja slavnost pa obeta biti še večja in po svojem bogatem programu ter obsežnosti prekositi vse prejšnje. In ni dvoma, da je to tudi iskrena želja vsakega dobrega člana in članice naše jednote. Vsakdo, ki kaj drži na svojo dobro jednoto, pravi gotovo tudi želi, da bi bila prireditev čim najboljši uspeh, pa če tudi se morda ne more osebno udeležiti.

Kot znano, so poleg obilne udeležbe za dober uspeh take priredive potrebne predvsem dobre priprave. Ampak—kot je že bilo poročano—so priprave v zelo dobrih rokah, naši Milwaučani uživajo slevce že od prej, da so ne samo sposobni, temveč mojstri v takih rečeh. Razen tega imajo tudi priprave in boljše priliko kakor imajo naši maršarke drugod, in kakor so že sami poročali v Prosveti, se pripravljajo delo vsi v najlepšem redu. Trudijo se, da bi nas pogostili kakor najbolje moreče in upajo, da bomo našli pri njih bratsko dobrodoščnost in prijateljstvo ter obilo razvedrila in prijetnega užitka.

Naši Milwaučani so torej pridno na delu in vestno skrbijo, da bi nam dobro postregli in v vsem ustregli kakor najbolj moreče. Oni nas prijazno vabijo in nam ključje že vnaprej veseli dobrodoščila! Od nas zunanjih članov pa je sedaj odvisno vse drugo. Od našega zanimanja in resne volje za udeležbo ter kooperacijo in sodelovanja z njimi pri tej stvari je odvisno, kako lepa bo ta slavnost, kako se bomo veselili in koliko uživali blagodat te velike skupne priredbe in kak bo vsega tega končni uspeh. In ker so naši Milwaučani tako prijazni in dobri ter toliko podvzetni—vse to iz prijateljstva in bratske zavednosti—je pač samo pravilno in pošteno, da mi enako velikodušno in lojalno reagiramo. Samo pravilno in pošteno je, da se odzovemo v velikem številu njih prijaznemu vabilu ter jih razveselimo s prijateljskim posetom in jim izkážemo svojo bratsko hvaležnost.

Kakor že omenjeno, so bile vse naše dosedanje slavnosti dneva SNPJ velik uspeh, pa se zato z upravičenostjo pričakuje, da bo tudi ta. Vsi smo prepričani, da letošnja slavnost ne bo v ničemer zacstala za prejšnjimi, pač pa bo v marsičem prekosila vse dosedanje, pa najsbo to glede programa ali kar se raznih zanimivosti in privlačnosti tiče ali česar koli. Poleg raznih iger in tekem, v katere je najbolj zaljubljen naš mlajši svet, bo tudi obilo raznih zanimivosti za stare člane in posetnike in program bo nudi mnogo prijetne zabave ter vselega razvedrila za vsakogar. Podrobnosti programa, kakor tudi glede prostorov, kjer se bo vršila slavnost in vse drugo, je opisano bolj obširno na drugem mestu tega lista. Vseh nas pa veže bratska dolžnost in članska vzajemnost, de gremo na slavnost in pomagamo vsak po svoji moči, da bo udeležba čim večja, slavnost čim bolj impozantna in lepa ter ta naša velika narodna letna prireditev sijajni uspeh.

Ne pozabimo, da so pred nami veliki dnevi; da ob priliki slavnosti dneva SNPJ, ki se bo vršila 4., 5. in 6. septembra, vodijo vsa pota v prijazno slovensko naselbino Milwaukee, Wis. In ne pozabimo nadalje, da čim več nas bo, tem lepše in uspešnejše bo vse skupaj.

Zato vsi na slavnost dneva SNPJ v Milwaukee, kdor le more!

V. CAINKAR, gl. predsednik.

- POROČILO O NAKAZANI BOLNIŠKI PODPORI**
Nakazana dne 12. avgusta 1948
- REPORT OF SICK BENEFIT PAYMENT**
Payment of August 12, 1948
1. Antonia 820, Joseph Petak 812.
2. Marko Vozar 81, Frank Gircic 820, John Vozar 814.
3. Anna Kov 820, Jane Miklavic 828, John Pertak 820.
4. Rose Zanicich 820, Mary Oleskovic 810.
5. Peter Sudo 820.
6. Mary Rutledge 820.
7. Frank Blaznik 820, Frank Kolenc 821.
8. Frank Dvorak 810, John Blaznik 83.
9. John Grill 823, Josepha Barab 822.
10. Joseph Pirmat 820.
11. Louis Bendor 81.
12. Berta Antolic 821, Anna Lango 823.
13. Louise Mafice 820, John Plovec 814.
14. Mary Gerbec 814, Mary Verbovic 820.
15. Joseph Pecovar 81, John Kavan 820.50.
16. John Krstalic 828, Luka Verbovic 828.
17. Stela Muzic 814.
18. Joseph Birtn 820.50, John Urvovich 820.
19. John Stofic 810, Anthony Mostar 813, John Kronar 820, Anna Bulavcic 828.50.
20. Anton Vidmar 822, Andrew Vidmar 820.
21. Rose Matkovic 820, Frank Krebil 813.50, Joseph Radl 81, John Milyev 828, Andrew Dresser 828.50.
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Udarnik Stan. Gabriječič iz Maribora

605 Peter Wilfan 811, George Krubin 842.
614 Frances Polnaker 818, John Vadal 814, Mary Oduik 817.50, Robert Jernejcic 820.
616 Anton Shaga 825.50.
617 Josephine Meschede 820.
618 Mary Hirtz 815, Katherine Pouch 831, Mary Novak 820, Mary Novak 820, Mary Spolar 816.
641 Mary Ann Medie 827.
650 Frank Cestnik 822, John Kolar 828, Rudolph Kamin 828, Frank Korosec 80, John Tauer 828.
657 Frank Burich 825.50, Agnes Parker 821.
660 Louis Cestnik 828.
662 Anna Strimlan 85.
668 Elizabeth Mytic 820.
715 Anton Sifer 844.
720 Mary Matic 848, John Blazek 820.
743 Charles Leski 825.
748 Angela Turic 85.

SKUPAJ—TOTAL \$9,251.50

Nakazana dne 18. avgusta 1948

- Payment of August 18, 1948
1. Leopoldine Ferek 817, Frank Rakovic 821, Mike Sifer 820.50, Anton Kukman 827, Frank Mautz 816, Frank Mautz 824.
2. Andrew Klancnik 811, Andrew Klancnik 811, Tomaz 820, Luka Jurovich 815, Radolj Sifancanin 842.
3. John Kunstlich 820.
4. Mary Vaculin 820, Frances Ceplok 820, Mary Brantiel 842.50, Joseph Shober 814, Vincent Nauniker 815.
5. Frances Mihalich 821.
6. John Leskovic 842, Anton Zupancic 820, Frank Ogryn 814, Matt Ogryn 85, Frank Garter 821.
7. Maggie Barbarich 825, Amalia Bixjak 824, Joseph Medved 821, Ignatz Kusjan 817, John Sneh 846, John Sneh 823, Anton Munch 828.50, Frank Jamnik 828.
8. Cecilia Obed 822, Albina Sajevec 823, Matt Pajer 821, Matt Pajer 821, Joe Komie 825.
9. John Udovic 820.
10. Catherine Paulenich 820.
11. Mary Matic 848, John Blazek 820.
12. Sienna Verbec 840, Louis Vreck 812, Antonia Grandovic 820, John Kraljevec 822.
13. Pauline Macek 828, Joseph Fortuna 821.00.
14. Anna Hrovat 827.
15. Anna Krizan 815, Mary Bohine 828.
16. Frank Kastelic 828, Rose Jacklovich 828.00.
17. Mary Ginzoldovick 826.
18. Leonard Darovec 810, Anton Buzzi 813, Agnes Beronic 817, Martin Banich 820, Matt Banich 840, Steve Lan 850.
19. John Jakel 850.
20. John Kozel 820.
21. John Hunt 821.
22. Joseph Minar 815, Valentine Bonami 814, Joseph Turk 825, Joseph Turk 829.
23. Martin Novak 827, John Drazen 829.
24. John Kubic 814, Frank Ruzick 820, Frank Zaly 820, Joseph Greer 814, Anton Gerbec 828.
25. Frank Beric 840, Frank Kolar 845.
26. Peter Matievich 822.
27. Mary Mihvec 815.50, Rudolph Chad 820, Joseph Strajnar 820.
28. Louis Andler 817, John Kovacevic 820.00.
29. Rose Brletich 820, Philip Marin 813.
30. Jacob Susteric 814, Stanley Kraasovec 825, Jakob Bevc 828, Christine Yaskanich 831, Frank Pavlovich 829, Frank Vavter 828, John Gracner 827, Frank Link 814.
31. Marguerite Unetich 814.
32. John Kopore 814, Mary Turk 820.50, Ludvig Janzich 824, Peter Briski 828.
33. Katarina Zupancic 814.
34. Mary Zabukovec 818, Anzela Strukel 820, Matt Banich 840, Steve Lan 850.
35. Vincent Klancnik 821.
36. Julia Pavichic 825, Joseph Sponichic 828, Joseph Blakach 842, Kharina Smolich 820, Joseph Vidich 854, Vincent Pugel 870, Vincent Pugel 820, Jennie Oblak 840, Joseph Turk 825.50.
37. Margaret Bertrand 820, Ann Boudock 810, John Kubic 814, Frank Ruzick 820, shuk 844, John Perko 820, Ignac Klancnik 814.50, Andrew Brain 80, John Nosan 29, Carl Dellich 827, John Gorink 828, Frank Novak 826, Frank Kne 822.
38. John Nagle 828, Vincenc Corosak 828.
39. Martin Riharsic 828, Rose Crandall 822.50.
40. Jakob Mihelic 827, Joseph Bakar 822.50, Frank Zivec 840, Cecilia Bus 822.00.
41. Josephine Schmalz 820, Jakob Mrhar 815, Anna Pisec 818.
42. Clara Vrat 820, Nellie Wallagora 821, Antonia Hubner 824, Frank Kuhovski 824, Matt Blazek 828, Jennie Hovecar 814, Mary Likovich 828, Frances Homce 87.80, Peter Juricic 828, Joseph Fater 828.
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Strugglers-Star Gazette

CLEVELAND—The mornings are hot, afternoons are hotter still and the evenings are quite warm. But we didn't feel the heat at all last Saturday when the Strugglers held their wiener and corn roast at Lampe's Picnic Grove. What a grand turnout.

The cream of Strugglers society attended and all agreed that the wieners and corn never tasted better. Here are a few highlights as seen by your scribe: Tony Trenel's youngsters wouldn't let him attend the affair alone—they caused such a fuss that he brought them all along including their "Grand-paw." Johnny Marolt all smiles as he greeted each carload of members. Talk about old-timers! Here was Frank Tolar and Steffie mingling amongst the crowd, and guess who else we saw, none other than "Kany" Koss with son Frankie.

Eddie Hoffert looking just fine and beaming all over as if given approval at the great turnout. Frank Ipavec mixing business with pleasure as he was trying his best to line up the boys for bowling. And surprise of surprises Joe and Helen Zabukovec made it after all even the Stanley Zabukovec didn't think they would.

Leo Perusek roasted the corn for yours truly while Johnny Telisman buttered it. Joe and Red Zaman of the Loyalties saying their two-cents worth while "Boot" Karlinger and Chuck Clemens kept heckling them. Millie Marolt leading the "song-fest" with help from Celia Golob, Frank Ipavec, Tony Hovevar, and quite a few others. And most of the songs were in Slovene too.

Good ole Frank Marolt getting the bartender's job and all evening too. Also heard he was the first one there. Wally Lampe deserves a great hand as everything was ready including picking the corn at dusk so here's a big "thank you" from all of us. We must not forget Ed Stephanic and Agnes Jeric who came out from St. Clair way to be with us.

ANNE S. ZELE, 8/4

Victorian News

CHICAGO—Here it is meeting night again. After the heat wave of last week we are promised to have some cooler weather. So don't forget to come to the meeting, Sept. 2, at Gratchner's Hall, 2653 S. Lawndale.

On Aug. 11, a very dear member of our Lodge #322 passed away, Bro. Louis Skubic, a pioneer of the SNPJ. There are only a few of his pals left who were cofounders of the Society. We Victorians feel honored that we had one of the founders of the SNPJ within our ranks.

Brother Skubic was one of the oldest members of the Society. He was laid to rest in Oak Ridge at the age of 88. The Victorians wish to express their profound sympathy to the family. He has been a good fraternalist and in his earlier years did much to promote fraternalism.

We Victorians also wish to express our deepest sympathy to Nancy Novak and family who lost their father Aug. 21.

All of you Victorians who are planning on bowling are asked to come to our meeting Sept. 2 so that the plans can be made. The captain of the Victorian girl bowlers is Cookie Di Cenzo who is doing a good job. Bowling will start Sept. 13. So come and get lined up.

Well, we had one of our members say "I do" recently. Barbara Ochenschlager and Radovy Lak were married Aug. 21 in Aurora, Ill. They met in the musical career. Radovy is a member of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra. They are on their honeymoon in Canada. They will make their home in Minneapolis, Minn. Radovy, what about having Barbara become a member of our Lodge? We Victorians wish the newlyweds lots of happiness and good luck.

Most of the Victorian boys are out fishing in Minnesota. We hope you are having a grand time. Received a card from Mitzi Chernich who is vacationing in Kansas.

MARY E. NOVAK

Latin

A Washington barber had a sign on his window, "Ici On Parle Français." One day a Frenchman called for a shave. He addressed a few remarks to the barber in French, and the following conversation took place:

Barber: "I can't understand what you are saying."
Customer: "But you have the sign 'Ici On Parle Français' on your window!"

"Well, what does that mean?"
"It means that French is spoken here."

"Oh, is that it? The fellow who painted it on my window told me it was Latin for 'God Bless Our Happy Home.'"

Juvenile Circles Of the SNPJ

Circle No. 3 Present "A Day at Stadium"

CLEVELAND, O.—Our boys and girls go in a big way for baseball. Going to the stadium to see the games isn't enough for them; they would like to meet some of our ball players in person.

Our Cleveland Indians, Ed Killeman, pitcher, Sam Zoldak, another pitcher, and Dale Mitchell, an outfielder, will be down to Slovenian Workmen's Home on Waterloo Rd. Sept. 10 at 7:30 p. m. to greet you all in person.

A short program is being planned for that evening by Doris Pike, Christine Lisch and myself. A skit called "A Day at the Stadium" will be one of the main attractions that evening, so that our ball players will feel right at home. Betty Peterlin will do a number on her roller skates and acrobat, besides other short numbers on accordion.

Here's your chance to come down and really spend an enjoyable evening free of charge. Tell all your friends about it.

A meeting for the small fry's Sept. 4 at 1 p. m. Teen age meeting Sept. 11 at 1 p. m. Please don't forget. Let's have a perfect attendance.

MARGE MASLAR, Director

Circle 47 Had a Hayride

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—The members of Circle 47 went for a hayride Wednesday evening, Aug. 18. At 8:30 we met at our director's house. From there we went to Von Lufens in a truck because the road was too steep for the haywagon. Soon after the wagon did come. Everybody jumped on it and we proceeded to Ripples, singing and laughing. At Ripples we got some refreshments. When we were ready to return we again loaded ourselves on the hay wagon, then back to Von Lufens where we piled on the truck and returned home. All of us had a good time.

VIRGINIA RAYER, Sec'y

Circle No. 3 Holds 2 Monthly Meetings

CLEVELAND—Circle 3 has inaugurated the two meetings which have been planned to meet the requirements of members under ten years and the second group which consists of members ten years of age and over. While the meetings were satisfactory, it would be encouraging to see more members present. The reason for the drop in attendance in August can be attributed to summer vacations for the other meetings have been well attended.

The August meeting of the "under ten" group was conducted by President Donna Prime. After settling of old business, the Point System was explained which would be put into effect. In this way, each duty performed by the member, each meeting attended, any participation in Circle affairs will be awarded points.

At certain periods, probably each quarter, the points so obtained will be tabulated and the leader honored. At the end of the contest, the winner will be awarded a suitable prize or trip which promises to be well worthwhile the efforts of the members.

Circle 3 was honored to have Bro. M. Petrovic, president of the Cleveland SNPJ federation, present and I am sure everyone benefited from the impromptu speech he gave.

After the meeting, games provided a merry hour and when the refreshments were gone, it was decided to call it a day.

The following Saturday, Aug. 8, the older group held their meeting. It was reported that the races and contests sponsored by the Circle at the Federation picnic at the SNPJ farm proved to be a success and all had a good time. As the previous week, the announcement was made of the Cleveland Indians baseball game which the members would attend as guests, and it can be said that a large crowd was present that day.

When the meeting was adjourned, everyone chose partners and soon were dancing to the musical tunes of Mrs. Maslar's recorder. Even the boys were trying though most of them are only beginners. Refreshments were served.

Some lodges have not furnished the Circle with lists of juveniles and we have been unable to send prospective members individual cards inviting them to become Circle members. All juveniles of SNPJ lodges are eligible. Those under ten years of age hold their meetings every first Saturday of the month, the next meeting being September 4. All members ten years or older meet the second Saturday of the month, or September 11. Both

groups meet at 1 pm at the Hall. Attention All Clevelanders! Plan to be present at the Slovenian Workmen's Home on Waterloo Road Friday, Sept. 10, at 8 pm and be prepared for an evening of entertainment. Several of the Cleveland Indians have been asked to come out and talk to us. Circle 3 extends this invitation to all SNPJ members, their friends and acquaintances. A program has been arranged and there will be refreshments.

DORIS PIKE, Ass't Director

Perfect Circle 26 News and Views

CHICAGO—Because the Railroad Fair has been extended to the end of September, the Perfect Circle's proposed trip to the Fair is postponed until September 11. September 11 is also our regular meeting day, thus we will include a meeting at 10:30 a. m., lunch and the Fair in the afternoon. Be sure to bring your lunch. We will eat it either at the SNPJ Hall or on the Fair grounds. Parents are invited; the more, the merrier. Remember, Bro. Vrhovnik plans to take movies.

Our Circle had the privilege of meeting Mrs. Terry Alesh last Saturday. Mrs. Alesh is a physical education teacher, recently from New York, who plans on teaching and going to school here in Chicago. She may be our next director. Nothing definite, yet.

We also accepted a new member at the meeting, Tommy Vrhovnik, son of Bro. Michael Vrhovnik, Juvenile Director of SNPJ. We hope you will like our Circle, Tommy, and have lots of fun with us.

Although it isn't as large a group as we would like, eight Circle members will make the overnight trip to Milwaukee for the SNPJ Day activities. One reason for the group being rather small is that many members are going with their parents on Sunday.

We are looking forward to this weekend and seeing all our Junior All Star friends.

SYLVIA TROJAR, Sec'y

Notice to Members Of Circle No. 3

CLEVELAND—All Circle 3 members under ten years of age will hold their regular monthly meeting on Saturday, Sept. 4, at the Slovenian Workmen's Home at 1 p. m. You are invited to bring your hobbies, such as dolls and airplane models to exhibit to the other members. Anyone playing a musical instrument is asked to bring the instrument and music to the meeting. Of course, points will be given to all who participate.

Members desiring the picture taken of the Circle by the photographer should bring their 35c to the meeting so that the orders can be placed.

Friday, Sept. 10, is a date all SNPJ members and their friends should keep in mind for on this day some of the Cleveland Indians baseball players will speak to the Circle. There will be refreshments and entertainment and autograph collectors can bring their books for signatures.

So, for an enjoyable evening for both young and old, plan to be with us on Friday, Sept. 10, at 8 pm at the Slovenian Workmen's Home on Waterloo Road.

ALICE PIKE, Sec'y

Willard Circle 63 Plan Dance Sunday

WILLARD, Wis.—By the looks of the countryside and a glance at the calendar here in Wisconsin, we can readily see that the fall weather is almost in our back yard. For the past week however, I am sure all of us would have appreciated a little fall weather because the thermometer reached the 100 mark, which means we have had some very uncomfortable days. The scorching sun certainly dried our crops and the fall harvest has begun. Silos are being filled every day and we are having an early fall.

Despite all this hot weather we members of the Willard Jolly Juveniles Circle are busy at work. At our last meeting we decided to sponsor a Labor Day Dance on Sunday night, Sept. 5. Music will be furnished by a good old time band so if you readers like old time music, get ready early, jump into your car and drive over to the Slovene National Home in Willard and dance to your heart's desire to the music of Mike Briski and his orchestra. It is a night of fun for young and old.

A few members of the Senior Lodge have decided to take a drive down to Milwaukee for the National SNPJ Day the first week in

You Can't Beat The Chicago Heat!

By Clarence Zaitz

Chicago heat, as I have said before, is terrible—it's worse than that, it stinks! The air feels so close and warm, just like being wrapped in an invisible blanket.

After working all day, and perspiring from the heat, most workers have to put up with the last rays of the day's sun as they stand on a corner awaiting the arrival of a bus or a streetcar. Boarding the streetcar offers no respite from the heat. If you're forced to stand, as usually is the case, you are at a high altitude where all the heat rises too—so the scientists say—and you find it to be true, too, if you have to stand in a streetcar for a half hour or more.

In the evening nobody dares stay in the house to listen to a radio or do some reading; usually the house contains the pent-up heat of the day.

Everywhere family groups sit on front porches, or lawns, or any place to escape the heat of the houses. People are strolling along the walks, going in different directions. Of the people returning from work you can recognize an office worker by a loosely tied necktie, and a suit coat slung over one arm. You can tell the laborer by the sweat-stained shirt which sticks to his skin as though glued there.

The scenes on the sidewalk are many and varied. You may see a young couple strolling hand in hand—sure signs of love written all over their faces; you may see a young fellow hurrying to meet a date; or a bunch of kids heading for the corner drugstore; you may see an elderly lady trying hard to control a Boston bull terrier at the end of a short leash. Across the street on a corner a group of kids play that ever popular game, "hide and go seek." Down the block a way a small boy proudly toots the horn on his tricycle as he pedals furiously down the sidewalk, displaying the new light he has on the handlebars.

The curfew time draws near and soon the familiar calls of "Frasank," or "Tommy," rings out down the street, and in a short time there remains nothing but the roar of the buses as they start out, and the screech of brakes as they come to a halt.

Over this scene hangs the heavy air of the city. The air feels so heavy and so thick you feel as though you could slice it with a knife—but if you did there would be no place to put it, there is so much of it all around you!

SNPJ Picnic in Krayn

KRAYN, Pa.—SNPJ Lodge 174 will hold a picnic and dance on Sunday, Sept. 5. Dancing will be from 8 until 10. Music will be furnished by Mickey Mekine and his orchestra.

All lodges in the Conemaugh valley and vicinity are cordially invited to attend. There will be plenty of eats and drinks for everybody. Your attendance will be appreciated by our lodge.

ANDY MILAVEC Jr., Sec'y

September, so that means Willard will be represented. Our Circle is also putting on a small exhibit.

JEANETTE STREMIKIS

Notice to Members of Lodge 747

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Since this is the last write-up before the SNPJ Day celebration, I wish to remind all members, especially those who volunteered to work, to be there on time. Cards will be mailed in a few days to inform you of where and when you'll be needed.

All who plan to attend the Saturday dance at Collins-Meyer Post Hall should get their tickets from me. I'm sure no one wants to miss the wonderful program that's being put on by singing clubs and Juvenile Circles. Marie Ermene, our Circle director, has everything lined up to give us a very enjoyable evening.

Sunday is the day when we all join in a parade that will take us to Pleasant Valley park. So decorate your cars and be at Collins-Meyer Hall before noon.

The unsold tickets for this affair should be returned to me before the picnic; they may be needed at the park entrance.

Our lodge meeting for Sept. has been changed to 10 a. m. same date, due to the closing of tavern on Sunday afternoons. I urge you all to attend, to discuss the plans for the 30th Anniversary Dance, which will be given on November 6 at Sokol Hall, 1399 W. Walnut st.

Our musical member Rocky Mountain Mary, will entertain us with her orchestra. She's a well known radio singer and entertainer, so she's bound to make a hit with all of us. Other important events will take place as follows:

A card party will be held on the 13th of September, at Sparrow Park Gardens, 3060 W. Fox du Lac ave. It is being sponsored by the 20th Ward Unit of the People's Progressive Party. All income is intended for the Wallace campaign. All friends of Wallace are invited to attend, to spend a pleasant evening at playing cards for only 40c. A small gift for this purpose would be very appreciated.

Another card party will take place on October 3, given by SANS. This, too, is intended for the Wallace fund.

The Women's Progressive Circle No. 8 will hold a domaća zabava dance on October 23, at Lenko's Hall, 739 W. National ave. This will be a very happy affair sponsored entirely by women, so it ought to be good. This Circle is doing a strenuous job for the education and culture of our women. If you wish to be a member just drop in at the meeting place, any third Tuesday of the month at Lenko's Hall.

HELEN AMBROZICH

Industry profits in the April-June quarter were 25.8% above those for the same period in 1947.

Total assets of all corporations rose from \$55 billion in 1939 to \$108 billion in mid-1947.

In 1821 New York bakers held mass meetings for abolition of Sunday work.



LABOR DAY STATEMENT

By HENRY A. WALLACE

On this Labor Day, the working people of America face a political choice of the deepest significance. It is a choice between supporting the two old parties of Wall Street and building a new party of labor and the common people.

The Democratic and Republican parties are captives of Wall Street and the big corporations. They have shackled labor with the Taft-Hartley law, voted by a majority of both old parties. They have destroyed price control and unleashed an inflation which has cut the value of the worker's dollar in half and which threatens a disastrous depression.

They have failed to provide homes for the homeless, an adequate minimum wage for the underpaid, decent pensions for the aged, and American standards of social security for all. They have failed to protect the civil rights of minorities, and instead have launched witch-hunts which threaten the democratic liberties of all Americans. Their tax and other special favors to profiteers have been as noteworthy as their assaults on labor's rights and living standards.

The only distinction between the two old parties is that Dewey and his Republicans brag of this record, while Truman and his Democrats make professions of liberalism that are belied by their acts. Truman has issued more strikebreaking injunctions than any President in history, and the majority of Democrats in Congress have voted with the Republicans against labor on nearly every issue.

The Democratic and Republican parties have reversed the "One World" peace policies of Roosevelt and Willkie. Through their Truman-Vandenberg doctrine, their huge war expenditures, their draft and their discriminatory foreign relief policies, they have launched a mad drive for Wall Street world domination, which threatens to provoke another world war.

Against these disastrous bi-partisan policies of repression, depression and war, the plain people of America are rising in revolt. From the grass roots up, they are building a new kind of party—a party of, by and for, the rank and file of working and common people.

Because this party is labor's own party, it fights for repeal of Taft-Hartley and a strong Wagner act; for higher wages out of huge profits; for controlling and lowering living costs; for low-cost homes, \$1 minimum wage, \$169 minimum pensions, more social security—for the people's prosperity and world peace.

A vote for the old parties is a vote thrown away to labor's enemies. The vote that counts for labor's interests is the vote cast for the Progressive party.

SNPJ Chorus Will Resume Rehearsals

CLEVELAND, O.—Just a friendly reminder that on Thursday, Sept. 9, the Singing Chorus of SNPJ will resume its rehearsals again for the coming season.

In order to make it more attractive to the children, we have decided to organize two groups. One group would be known as the Junior Music class. In this group, we would have the younger children ranging in school grades five through eight, meet at 6:30 to 7 pm. Children in this group would study the first things about music and singing with emphasis on how to read music.

The other group, known as the Senior Chorus, would cover children who are in grades nine thru twelve or older. This group would meet at 7 to 7:45 pm. The aim of this group would be to do singing in both Slovenian and English music. They would do a concert as soon as they were able to perform in public; that is, providing twenty-five or more would participate.

Therefore, we urge you to send your children to the first rehearsal so they can express their viewpoint on the new suggestions we have to offer them to make both groups a success for the coming season.

JOSEPHINE TRATNIK, Sec'y
Cleveland SNPJ Federation

Family Helpmate

By DOROTHY BODNIK

Eggs a la Goldenrod—If you like eggs this is your dish. For this recipe you figure about 2 eggs per person. Hard cooked eggs. Separate white from yolk. Chop egg whites into small pieces.

Make a white sauce by melting 4 tablespoons shortening in skillet, blend in 4 tablespoons flour, add salt and pepper to taste. Then pour in 2 cups of cold milk and stir constantly until thick. Add chopped egg whites to this sauce, cover and let cook slowly for a few minutes. If you want the sauce thinner add more milk. Pour this mixture over toasted bread. Strain egg yolks thru sieve or strainer on top toasted bread and creamed sauce. Looks like goldenrod and tastes very good, too.

In the Sewing Room—I wonder how many of you will come across the same problem that I did in looking over my winter wardrobe of last year. The coat that was long two seasons ago is a "shorty" coat now—with these longer fashions. There is a lot of good wear in this coat so I decided to make the most of it. I trimmed off a few more inches from the bottom of the coat so its length is definitely "shorty" length.

I bought woolen material of the same shade as coat and whipped up a skirt—now I have a nice heavy suit. My coat is fuchsia color and it wasn't too hard to match material. The front of the coat is trimmed in two tone gray Persian lamb so at present I'm looking for a striped gray wool or flannel to make another skirt and I'll have a very useful fall and winter outfit. Plaids are lovely made up into skirts. Perhaps a plaid with one color in it matching your coat would make up a nice suit for you.

The Slavic American In special Pre-Convention Issue

NW YORK, N. Y.—THE SLAVIC AMERICAN, official organ of the American Slav Congress, will publish a gala pre-convention issue prior to the 4th Congress in Chicago in September.

The special issue, which will carry coverage of the Progressive Party Founding Convention, will have for its cover a portrait of Henry Wallace, candidate for President of the United States.

The issue will contain many articles of current political interest, including a reply to Attorney General Tom Clark on the listing of the ANC as a "subversive organization", a profile of Congressman John A. Blatnik of Minnesota, a statement by the Macedonian American People's League regarding the Truman doctrine and its effect on Aegean Macedonia, and reports of ABC activities in Chicago, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Los Angeles and other Slavic centers.

The magazine will serve as a medium for conveying greetings to the Congress and its delegates from organizations, trade unions and individuals on a country-wide scale.

The National Office has urged all Slavic Americans to procure copies of this special issue for their organizations and societies and to keep copies for their own use. It is the only magazine in the United States published in English exclusively for Slavic Americans and their friends, and is, therefore, the voice of our Slavic American population.

Subscriptions for THE SLAVIC AMERICAN are \$2.00 per year, 50c

SNPJ Trojan's News

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—The last regular meeting of the Trojans was well attended, but since the hall in which we meet has been enlarged; there is plenty of room for more of you.

Vice President Joseph Glavach presided at this meeting and did a very good job. We wonder what happened to Sgt.-at-Arms John Gomial. Better get on the job.

We now have 128 adult members and 135 juveniles. We received two adult applications for membership, namely, Rosetta Marine and M. Widmar, and two juveniles, H. Widmar and E. Widmar. Keep bringing in the applicants, members, our quota is not attained as yet, and we want to surpass it.

We have no one on the sick list this month, and that is good news. But we do have a very good friend of our lodge and Juvenile Circle, Matt Noszak in the Veterans Hospital in Aspinwall, Pa. I'm sure that all of the juveniles and adults alike wish Matt a very speedy recovery. Matt is the fellow that gave so much of his time to the children. He took them out on numerous hikes, and conducted a nature study, mixing it in with the fun, so that the children learned along with their play. Hurry and get well, Matt. We all miss you.

While on the subject of the juveniles I wish to mention that they recently went on a hayride. Approximately 50 children, and as usual, it rained. But the rain didn't dampen their spirits even if it did their clothes. They all had a grand time and can hardly wait for the next one.

Here is a calendar of events sponsored by the Trojans and the Slovenian Workers Home of Moxham. Any and all of these events will be well worth remembering, so get out your little date book and mark down the events and dates:

Sept. 4, the Moxham Slovene Hall will sponsor a dance, the music will be furnished by Stan Kobal and his Airliners from Girard, O. This dance will be open to the public, so come and bring along your friends for the first dance of the season, and being ushered in by the very popular Airliners.

Sept. 10, the Trojan women's bowling team will sponsor a card party at the Moxham Slovene Hall. We will run a series of pinocchio parties, thereafter, every other Friday evening. The tickets will be on sale, from any bowler, at 50c apiece, and that includes homemade cake and coffee. Women and men are invited to these parties.

Sept. 18, the Trojans will usher in their first dance of the season. Music will be furnished by Eddie Lapanja and his orchestra. This orchestra is heard every afternoon at 5 over radio station WARD Johnstown. We wish to invite all of our friends to this dance.

Another reminder that the Moxham Slovene Hall is now serving its members cabaret style, that is dancing every Saturday and Sunday evening, free of admission other than a membership card to the Home, with refreshments served up at tables right around the dance floor. If you are not a member as yet, come up and ask the doorman or the sec'y, about particulars on becoming a member. This is a nice way to spend an evening, and if you have out of town guests, they are welcome to come with you. Show off your beautiful Slovene Dom. You rightfully can be very proud of it, since it has been remodeled.

Remember the above dates, and come to the Moxham Slovene Hall for an evening of entertainment. And remember your lodge meetings, attend them regularly, and bring in those new members.

ELSIE CULKAR

Labor Day Message To U. S. Workers

By Gen. Sec. LOUIS SAILLANT
World Federation of Trade Unions

PARIS (ALN)—On the occasion of Labor Day, when the working people of the U. S. honor and celebrate labor, the World Federation of Trade Unions sends greetings to all American workers, men and women, with a message of friendship and brotherhood from their fellow-workers the world over.

By the constant raising of moral and material welfare and living conditions American workers, through the channel of their labor unions, will act as pioneers in every field of human activity.

They will also be among the most active of those who work for a closer friendship and understanding among the peoples of the world, as a basis for a lasting peace, for which the whole of mankind is yearning.

The best wishes of the WFTU go to the American workers in their endeavors to secure social justice and world peace.

per copy, and can be purchased through the National Office at 205 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

BOWLERS DANCE Sponsor-ed By Lodge Cleveland No. 126 SNPJ Friday Eve., Sept. 3, 1948 Slovene National Home, 6417 St. Clair Ave. Music by Johnny Vadnal's Orchestra Admission 75c, Tax included

WORLD EVENTS

By Scott Nearing

THE TRUMAN DOCTRINE and accepted by Congress and are now in supplies moving across the Atlantic. The Truman-Marshall programs thus are becoming the core of western world policy, providing the blueprint administrative direction for the rehabilitation and restoration of the western culture pattern.

Europeans are gagging at the implications of the Truman-Marshall proposals. Each of the sixteen Marshall Plan countries was being asked to sign a treaty with USA. While the texts of these proposed treaties have not yet been made public, it is understood that they give Washington a veto on economic as well as political matters in the countries which accept aid. Such USA control of the internal affairs of Europe nations has aroused protest. The London New Statesman and Nation (June 26, 1948) leads off with an article headed: "Can We Afford Marshall Aid?" "We stand in need of all the ERP help we can get," the article admits, but the draft treaty submitted by the State Department contains "highly objectionable provisions" which "make it doubtful whether Britain can afford to accept them... The British Pact, in its present form, robs us of any chance of securing the expansion of planned export trade essential to our recovery." If this British view is sound, the Truman-Marshall principles, if accepted by the chief capitalist competitor of the United States, will undermine rather than restore its economy.

The Truman-Marshall program, when put into effect, will make the United States Government the shaper and arbiter of policy in the western world in a much more complete sense than Great Britain was shaper and arbiter of policy from 1815 to 1870. In that epoch the British Empire spanned the planet, and the British Navy dominated the seas, but there were half a dozen strong rival powers, either in existence or in the making. Today, in the western world, the United States has no real rival. Economically and politically the country is in a class by itself, holding in its hands the destiny of those governments whose survival as Capitalist Economies depends upon "lend-lease" or "lend-give" aid from Washington.

United States dominance, as a source of western world policy, is a tribute, not to the wisdom of her politics, but to the richness of her natural resources and to the technological advances which have converted those resources ever more rapidly into masses of finished goods and services.

The long steps from man-power to horse-power to machine-power have been taken more effectively and perhaps more completely in the United States than in any other country. It is this machine power, coupled with abundant resources, which has made USA industry fabulously productive, has made USA businessmen corruptly rich, and has put Washington in a position to dictate the lines of major policy to the West.

Upon this Washington-directed policy hangs the fate of human multitudes. Where is it leading?

Most obviously, Washington policy is leading to the further enrichment and empowerment of the oligarchy which rules the United States. The USA war-boom of 1940-46 has been prolonged into the peace-boom of 1947-48. The peace boom of the boom is in many ways more profitable to the business oligarchs than was the war phase. The boom is pouring an avalanche of profits into the treasuries of USA corporations, financing their research, retooling their plants, providing them with billions in advertising and other types of hush-money, enabling the United States Treasury to close the fiscal year ending June 30, 1948 with a surplus of eight billion dollars in receipts over expenditures and thus furnishing the means for an extension, if need be, of lend-give aid to European, Latin American and Asiatic nations. Thus the first result of Truman-Marshall policy has been to step up USA productive and power possibilities and further extend the longest boom period in USA history.

A second result of Washington's policy is to increase the tempo of re-armament.

1. Within the past few months Congress has passed laws under which military appropriations for the USA have been increased by 30 to 50 percent over the \$11 billion figure originally fixed in the 1948-49 budget. Congress has raised the maximum personnel of USA armed forces to the highest point in its peacetime history and has adopted military conscription as a means of securing this enlarged personnel. These moves have set the pace for an armament race in which the chief western nations are participating to the extent of their ability.

2. United States policy also calls for the armament by the United States, of those Latin American, European and Asiatic countries which are willing to accept Washington's leadership. Nowhere have I seen the case more blatantly stated than in United States News for July 16, 1948. One article is headed "Inside story on Turkish aid shows how U.S. is building up a military outpost on Russia's flank". USA aid to Turkey was listed at \$100

million, and was presumed to consist of army surplus. Actually it includes new and up-to-date material, priced to Turkey at "ten cents on the dollar or less", so that the \$100 million appropriation will provide Turkey's armed forces with at least \$1,000 million in military equipment. The United States has an army mission, a navy mission and an air mission in Turkey, all engaged in building up Turkey's military strength. Large numbers of Turkish officers and men are being trained in the United States. "U. S. instructors are teaching Turks how to handle American guns, drive American tanks, fly American war planes, navigate American submarines. The United States is emerging as the No. 1 ally of Turkey, keystone of the defense of the Middle East and of the Eastern Mediterranean."

Similar developments are taking place in Greece, Persia, China and Latin America, as the United States becomes the armorer of the western world. The July 16 issue of United States News asserts: "Framework for a North Atlantic alliance against Russia now is building... U. S. idea is to arm European beachhead... U. S. arms and ammunitions will be supplied to the western union. Cost will be subtracted from the regular U. S. defense budget... Soldiers, of course, will be supplied by the European countries... It will put the U. S. squarely on the side of power politics, shaking a mailed fist at Russia."

Note, in passing, that rich nations in the past have provided their dependents and satellites with military equipment on condition that the young men in the satellite countries should learn to use the arms. Time and again, the young men have learned the lesson and employed their lend-lease weapons in a revolt against their would-be masters.

As part of the rearmament policy, the western powers, under Anglo-American leadership and with USA economic support, are building a united West German industry around the Ruhr as a nucleus. From the Ruhr, in the future as in the past, will flow a stream of supplies which will provide the Marshall Plan nations of Europe with needed military equipment, supplemented where necessary by the output of USA arm factories.

(Concluded next week)

NEW YORK—(FP)—A group of 63 prominent writers and publishers called on the New York board of education to hold a public hearing on the banning of The Nation, liberal weekly magazine, from the city schools. The group, which includes Sinclair Lewis, Oscar Hammerstein

Ban of the Red Dean

The absurdities of thought control were never better illustrated than in the State Department's refusal to permit England's Dean of Canterbury cathedral to come to America for a lecture tour.

Dr. Hewlett Johnson is known as the "Red Dean" because he is extremely friendly toward Russia and socialism. The State Department says it doesn't object to him, but only to the organization which had planned to sponsor his lectures. This is the American-Soviet Friendship Society, which Attorney General Clark has adjudged to be "subversive."

We don't know whether the society is subversive or not. We do know that to exclude from America anybody sponsored by the society is a grotesque travesty on our frequently proclaimed principles of freedom. On that theory, if the society decided to sponsor a series of lectures by Winston Churchill, the State Department would be compelled to deny Churchill a visa.

Subversive is as subversive does. If it is subversive to sponsor a lecture by the Dean of Canterbury, then we have come a long way from the Bill of Rights. And if it is subversive for a cleric who enjoys complete freedom of expression in England to speak his mind in America, we have come even farther.

Who gave the State Department authority to decide what Americans shall listen to and think about? (Chicago Sun-Times)

UAW Striker Tared and Feathered

HOLDEN, Mo. — (FP) — A CIO striker was tared and feathered after he was snatched off the picket line at the Holden Molls & Elevator Co. here.

The picket, Norman (Shorty) Bailey, is a leader of the strike being conducted at the plant by the United Auto Workers. Warrants were later issued against three men in connection with the attack.

The strikers are seeking a contact with improved wages and working conditions. The city council hired six special policemen to "protect" strikebreakers, but the protection appeared insufficient to safeguard the strikers from thugs.

2nd and the publishing firms of Alfred A. Knopf and Harper's, charged that the ban implies "censorship powers which place in jeopardy publishing, education, the press and, indeed, all freedom of thought."

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THE WASHINGTON SCENE

By Richard Beaulieu

A Book About the Legion

Once in a while someone pulls aside the curtain which masks the seats of great power in our country. When that happens things which were only suspected or alleged can be proved.

A new book has just appeared—

The Inside Story of the Legion, by Justin Gray. Gray looks the American Legion over from top to bottom. He ends by proving that the huge Veterans organization has always followed a consistently antilabor policy, in line with directives from the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers.

The author is a veteran of World War II. He fought as a rifleman in the 3rd Ranger Battalion in Africa, Sicily and Italy. He received two Bronze Stars. Later he became a correspondent for Yank, army magazine, and went ashore under fire at Okinawa to keep his hand in.

Hundreds of thousands of veterans of the second World War flocked into the Legion. Gray went with them. He thought that so much new blood might make the Legion a democratic force. He knew that it already had enormous political strength.

Because he was young, energetic and had a brilliant war record, the Legion made Gray an organizer and later the assistant director of its Americanization commission. Gray was able to see the Legion at work in all its parts.

Gray first got into trouble with Legion headquarters when he wrote a report on union radio stations in which he took the pains to indicate that there were political differences within the ranks of labor. The report came back heavily blueprinted. The distinctions were cut out. One of Gray's co-workers patted him on the shoulder and said:

"Forget it, Justin. Anybody can make a mistake. After this, don't worry about definitions. Just lump them trade unions together as red, then everybody will know who our enemies are."

When Gray had had a bellyful of the Legion brand of patriotism, he looked back into the rec-

ords then and found that the casual antilabor remarks he had heard were part of a carefully worked out pattern.

He found that Legionnaires had lynched leftwing loggers in Washington in 1919. He found that in 1920, to prove that the favors were distributed democratically, the Legion recruited scabs to break a teamsters' strike in New York.

During the 1930's, when labor's big organizational drives were underway, the Legion persisted in its union breaking policies, Gray discovered.

A Legion official named Harper L. Knowles took an active part in the deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges. Dean James M. Landis, reviewing evidence in the Bridges case said:

"There is abundant evidence to indicate that the work of Knowles' committee came perilously close to that of those organizations whose sole effort is to combat militant trade unionism."

Gray also presents evidence to show that the Legion sided with the NAM in trying to stop the organizational drives in basic industries like steel.

The explanation of the Legion's antilabor policies Gray found in the way the organization was started. He shows that the Legion was started with contributions from Wall Street firms. The original leaders either were or became corporation officials. Almost every national commander in Legion history had big business connections.

Gray relates from his own experience the way in which NAM propaganda was picked up by the Legion machine and circulated.

Everyone knows that the Legion is powerful. Gray shows how that power is used and why.

THE UPPER CRUST



"He didn't say PRETTY please!"

FIGHT FOR HEALTH

By the Physicians Forum

INJECTIONS

Injections have become a part of modern life. Almost from the moment an infant is born until the day he dies as an old man, needles are inserted beneath his skin, and substances injected or body fluids (such as blood) drawn out through the needle.

The fear of being "stuck" certainly affects the reaction of many children to doctors and nurses, especially if parents do not handle the situation properly and if they transmit their own fears to the child. Many adults are so afraid of "needles they refuse to go to the doctor for any purpose whatsoever. Even the strongest, toughest men sometimes faint following a needle prick that hardly fazes the average school-child. At the other extreme, there are people who feel that no medicine is worth its salt unless it is given as a shot. And it must be said that there are some physicians who pander to this superstition, and to their own pocketbooks, by injecting medicines that could be given as well, or better, by mouth.

IT'S NECESSARY—AND SAFE

The real reason why injections are necessary is that this is the only way to introduce certain substances into the body in the form or amount needed. Some materials like bacterial vaccines or certain hormones are digested in the intestinal tract when administered by mouth, and are not absorbed in a form that will cause the desired reaction. Some are rendered inactive by the acid of the stomach or by the intestinal secretions. Others must be injected so the speed of action or the height of the concentration reached in the body will be adequate. Others still, have local irritative or poisonous effects on the tissues of the stomach or intestines which they do not have when injected.

Ordinarily, drugs that cannot be given by mouth are best given by injection. There are exceptions, such as the administration of ether-in-oil by rectum, or the fine mist sprays by which adrenalin and certain other drugs may be breathed in. Ointments and other methods can sometimes get substances through the unbroken skin. A few drugs are absorbed well if they are merely placed under the tongue.

OLD AS THE HILLS

Actually, injection has been found necessary, or desirable, from the earliest days of man. Hollow needles made of wood or bone have been found in the remains of primitive tribes, and they were used throughout antiquity. Invention of the modern syringe is attributed to Francis Rynd, who described the instrument in the Dublin Medical Quarterly in 1861. The modern syringe consists of a glass cylinder and piston and a well-fitting, metal hollow needle. They may be of all sizes, depending on their use.

The easiest injections are those given into the skin, beneath it into the subcutaneous connective tissue, or into a muscle. Drugs are absorbed most speedily in the order in which these routes have been listed. Injection into the blood stream (usually into a vein) if also common, and other body cavities, such as the joints or the space surrounding the spinal cord, are sometimes utilized.

IT NEEDN'T HURT

Injection if done properly is entirely safe and should hurt very little if at all. The skin is first disinfected. The sterilized syringe, needle and substance to be injected are then handled to prevent contamination and inserted quickly through the skin. The experienced physician or nurse learns the feel of the tissues, and knows immediately when he has reached or passed through the subcutaneous tissue or has entered a vein. If injection into the blood stream is not desired, the physician pulls back on the plunger and knows he has not

entered a vein if no blood enters the syringe. He then injects the drug at the speed desired.

Actually, every person should feel neglected if he has not been injected at least a few times in his life. The American Academy of Pediatrics advocates that every child be immunized against smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus (lockjaw) and whooping cough, the last three of which are only effective by injection (smallpox is pressed into the skin by a needle). Numerous other preventive procedures can only be done effectively by injection, and this is true of a variety of drugs it becomes necessary to give once sickness has developed. Penicillin, for example, is usually given most effectively and economically by injection.

A new procedure is being experimented on which drives certain drugs and other substances through the unbroken skin at a high speed, and which therefore renders injection unnecessary. In time it will undoubtedly prove a valuable addition to present methods. The momentary pain of injection, therefore should not prejudice the average person against this necessary and valuable medical aid.

CANCER AND WAGES

There is a definite relationship between the worker's health and the size of his paycheck. When real wages drop he buys less groceries, moves into a cheaper flat, makes the tattered winter coat do another season, and forgets about that coming appointment with the doctor.

He may take on a part-time job on the side to make a little extra money, and before long he becomes a thin, fagged out, worried individual. Because he can't afford to take care of his health he soon falls prey to diseases like tuberculosis, pneumonia, rheumatism, or nervous disorders.

Cancer, too, has been found to be more common where income is lowest. In 1924, Dr. Charles V. Chapin, one of America's pioneer health officers, looked up the health of taxpayers in the city of Providence, R. I., for the year 1885. He found that those who paid income tax (just the upper incomes in that day) lived longer than those whose income was too small to tax. The taxpayers had less tuberculosis, heart disease, nervous disorders and cancer than the non-taxpayers.

More recent studies in Great Britain have shown that the unemployed, the unskilled workers, the machinists, steel workers, miners and fruit pickers have a better chance of dying from cancer than the clergymen, doctors, bankers, lawyers and others with higher incomes.

Because Negro workers are at the bottom of the economic scale, they not only have more tuberculosis than the whites, but they also have more cancer. Negro women have more cancer of the womb than white women, for example, and they have three times as much during their teens.

The fact that women in the lower economic groups marry earlier, have more children, have less medical care, eat less nutritious foods, have less opportunity to rest before and after childbirth contributes to the development of "female troubles." Cancer experts tell us that these female troubles should be corrected for some of them may develop into cancer. Of course white women in the lowest income brackets suffer as much as Negro women, for it is in-

ORGANIZE MASS DELEGATIONS TO THE 4TH AMERICAN SLAV CONGRESS IN CHICAGO

By LEO KRZICKY, President, and GEORGE FIRINSKI, Executive Sec'y

This is addressed to all Slavic American organizations, to all friends of the American Slav Congress, three weeks before the Fourth National Convention, Sept. 24-26 in Chicago. It is an appeal through the progressive Slavic American press to the leaders and members of these organizations and societies to utilize the 20 days until Sept. 24 to insure mass delegations to the 4th American Slav Congress.

Nothing is more important for the success of the 4th Congress than the broadest possible representation from all Slavic American organizations and from all centers of the country.

This will be a people's Congress of Americans of Slav descent and their friends of the labor movement who remain true to the policies of the late President Roosevelt and who are determined to stand up and fight for the realization of Roosevelt's economic bill of rights and his lofty goal of a stable peace through friendship and cooperation with the Slavic and all other freedom-loving peoples of the world.

No amount of smearing and no financial or transportation difficulties should keep any democratic Slavic American organization from sending delegates to this nationwide demonstration of progressive Slavic Americans for peace and democracy. Even those organizations and societies whose reactionary leaders might succeed in preventing the election of official delegates should find ways and means of being represented at the Congress. They can elect delegates representing those members who agree with the peace program of the American Slav Congress and want to help in uniting all democratic Slavic Americans in the growing people's offensive to defeat the bipartisans and restore the USA to the common people to whom it rightfully belongs.

Don't let anything prevent you from electing delegates; don't let anyone keep you from the Congress, from the fight for a stable peace. This fight is too important and too precious to be lost on account of complacency or fear of intimidation. When the fight for peace is lost, then everything is lost.

We read with real satisfaction of the efforts which the leaders and members of the American Slav Congress of Chicago and the entire Midwest are making to insure the success of the Congress. William Abramchik, who heads the Chicago Arrangements Committee, writes us that Croatian Americans of the Midwest alone have pledged 200 delegates, a large part of them already elected. Feverish activities in preparation for the Congress are going on among Russian Americans who have orientated on 150 delegates.

From Garry, Indiana, comes the news that the largest local of the United Steel Workers Union in the country and the largest lodge of the Croatian Fraternal Union have elected delegates.

In Detroit, where the president of the Michigan Slav Congress, State Senator Stanley Novak, is running for Congress, intensive work is being carried on in preparation for a large Michigan delegation.

In New York, which is so far from Chicago, Yugoslav Americans alone are sending 30 delegates, half of whom have already been elected. Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania, we are sure, are rolling up a large delegation in strong competition with Detroit, which is closer to Chicago, but does not have the wide field of Slavic Americans which western Pennsylvania has.

come and not color which is the determining factor.

The relationship of low income and high cancer death rates does not hold for all types of cancer, but only for exposed sites, such as the skin, tongue, mouth, throat, stomach and womb. The net result for cancer as a whole is a much higher death rate in the lower income groups.

In addition to being more common among those with the lowest incomes, cancer has a more devastating effect on the lives of people in this group than in the higher brackets. When a worker develops cancer it means he is going to have to see a specialist immediately and pay a sizeable sum for diagnosis and treatment.

He may have to quit his job for a fairly long period to enter the hospital. This generally means the family is left to its own resources for some time. These resources are apt to dwindle away rather rapidly, and so children quit school to go to work, leave home, get married prematurely, and the family breaks up.

As if this were not enough demoralization for him, the sick worker may have to swallow his self-respect by undergoing a means test and accepting charity.

A compulsory health insurance law would relieve cancer patients of the burden of expensive medical care; disability insurance would maintain family income during illness; a \$1.00-an-hour minimum wage would help raise the living standards of the worker. All of this social legislation would go a long way toward cutting down the number of deaths due to cancer and other diseases.—(FP)

Slavic Americans of Milwaukee, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Butte, and the far western centers like Los Angeles, San Pedro, San Francisco, Tacoma and Seattle are also making preparations to attend the 4th Congress than at any previous national convention.

In an effort to assist the State and City Committees, the National Office sent its field organizer, Charles Musil, on a tour of the Midwest centers. In a few days, Agnes Vuksevic, chairman of the New York Women's Division will go on tour, concentrating on election of delegates from women's organizations in the Slavic groups.

Other members of the National Committee who are leaders of affiliated organizations are visiting their centers, holding meetings and checking on election of delegates.

We wish to stress that those who are not delegates are urged to attend the Congress as observers.

All reports to the National Office so far indicate that new steps being taken and new methods being employed are resulting in a successful drive for delegates, securing greetings from organizations and individuals in the special issue of THE SLAVIC AMERICAN, making traveling arrangements for the delegates and popularizing the main feature of the Congress as a nationwide demonstration by Slavic Americans for peace and democracy.

The Michigan delegates are chartering a special train, while others are making arrangements for busses in an effort to reduce the fare.

The 4th Congress opens in Chicago Friday, September 24, at 8:00 P. M. in general session in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Stevens on Michigan Avenue, with sessions Saturday and Sunday in the same hotel.

The principal speaker at the Congress will be Henry A. Wallace, whose address will be of national and international importance.

Ohio Progressives On the March

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—How to teach Ohio citizens to vote for Henry Wallace on the new "25-selector ballot" allowed to the Progressive Party by the Secretary of State, was the main course at the Party's Political Action School held here Saturday and Sunday at Poindexter Village Auditorium.

The School marked the opening of the Wallace Presidential campaign in Ohio. More than 200 leaders and key workers of the Progressive Party from 47 counties attended the School. It was the first Political Action School ever held in Ohio.

"The other two parties tried everything in their power to keep us off the ballot and to confuse and intimidate the people of Ohio from voting for Henry Wallace," said Dr. Oliver S. Loud, Chairman of the Ohio Progressive Party, and former Oak Ridge atomic scientist. He is now professor of Physics at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

"This past weekend we have discussed ways to teach the people of Ohio how to use the '25-X ballot' foisted on us by the Unfriendly Two. And we will use every means of publicity to get that information across," he added.

Bernard Conal, former research director and organizer for the Democratic National Committee under Roosevelt, and present national field director for the new Wallace organization, told the students: "You will not have a lot of big guns to point at the people—no big money, or big printing plants. But you have workers in the precincts and the shops. You have thousands of 'walkie-talkies' swarming all over the state.

"Our canvassing this Fall will be completely scientific. We know where the people are, who they are, what their problems are, and what part of the Wallace program will solve their problems. Then the 'walkie-talkies' go out and sign 'em up," he said.

To the Point

"Doctor," said the wild-eyed patient, as he rose from the steps of his farm homestead and rushed to meet the doctor's car. "I'm in a deuce of a pickle. Don't know where to turn for relief."

"What's the trouble?" asked the doctor.

"The ghosts of my departed relatives come and perch on the tops of the fence all 'round the orchard," replied the patient. "Every night it's the same old round—they just sit there, waiting, waiting, waiting. What can I do to get rid of them?"

"Sharpen the tops of the posts," the doctor prescribed as he drove off.

The 1948 return on investments for 528 corporations was 18.8% contrasted to 16.3% for the same period in 1947.