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MARSHALLOVO POROČILO O KONFERENCI

Stalin vidi možnost sporazuma med Rusijo in Ameriko

BOJAZEN PRED KRIZO V NEMČIJI

Washington, D. C., 29. apr.—Državni tajnik George C. Marshall je sinoči poročal američkemu ljudstvu o konferenci zunanjih ministrov štirih velesil v Moskvi. V svojem govoru po radiu, ki je trajal 28 minut, je zvrnil krivdo za zastoj na konferenci na Rusijo, zaeno pa je omenil izjavo premierja Stalina in njegovo napoved, da se bosta Rusija in Amerika lahko sporazumeli glede Nemčije po dolgih pogajanjih in na kompromisih, baziranih na izčrpanju pogajalcev.

Marshall je naglasil, da čas hitro beži in da je treba rešiti probleme Nemčije in Evrope. "Bolnik umira, dočim se zdravnik posvetojuje," je dejal. "Aktivna se ne sme zavlačevati s čakanjem na kompromis in izčrpanje."

Državni tajnik je odločno poudaril, "da Amerika ne bo sklepala kompromisov na račun svojih načel. Usoda poražene Nemčije ne sme zavistit od neprekinjene debate med reprezentanti velesil. Razkrajajoče sile so že vidne v notranjosti Nemčije in Amerika mora takoj storiti potrebne korake in svrhu rešitve problemov, ki se pojavljajo dnevno."

Marshall je v svojem govoru razgalil temeljni nesporazum med Ameriko in Rusijo glede mira, na čigar podlagi naj bi se zgradila nova Nemčija in nova Evropa. Priznal je, da ima Rusija na svoji strani čas kot sredstvo, dočim je Amerika kot nasprotnica v tekmi za rešitev problemov Nemčije pred notranjim razkrojem.

Kljub temu razkritju ni bil Marshall pesimističen v vseh ozirih. Dejaj je, da je moskovska konferenca, ki je trajala 47 dni, pokazala tudi uspehe. V teku diskuzij so bile raztolmačene linije razlik med štirimi velesilami in namestniki zunanjih ministrov bodo morda uspešni pri reševanju problemov, ki so povzročili zastoj na moskovski konferenci. Stalinova napoved o možnosti kompromisa med Rusijo in zapadnimi silami glede Nemčije je zarez upanja. Ameriško ljudstvo ne sme pričakovati hitrega napredka in uspehov v odnošjih med velesilami. Dosega sporazuma na moskovski konferenci ni bila mogoča zaradi značaja ruskih predlogov.

Marshall je omenil Stalinove opazke, iz katerih se lahko sklepa, da Rusija ne vidi možnosti hitre izravnave v Nemčiji. Stalin je orisal svojo filozofijo izravnave. "Razlike so se pojavile prej o vprašanih in proceduri," je dejal. "Kadar se ljudstva izčrpa v sporih, takrat priznajo potrebo kompromisov."

Ameriški državni tajnik je dejal, da ne strinja s Stalinovo filozofijo, izrazil pa je upanje, da bo večja kooperacija s strani ruskega zunanjega ministra Molotova na konferencah članov sveta zunanjih ministrov v bodočnosti. Prej je Marshall obdobil Ruse, da so "nadomestili propagando za kooperacijo na konferenci. Apeli na strasti in prevaditve so nadomestili razum in trezno razsojanje."

Člani kongresa so sprejeli Marshallovo poročilo na znanje z mešanimi občutki. Državni tajnik je dal razumeti, da Amerika ne bo revidirala svojega stališča in da še vedno upa, da se bo Rusija uklonila na prihodnji konferenci zunanjih ministrov v Londonu. Ako se ne bo, bodo morda Amerika, Velika

"Revolta" v britski delavski stranki

Protest proti zavisnosti Velike Britanije

London, 29. apr.—Nova revolta se kuha v vodstvu delavske stranke kot protest proti zavisnosti Velike Britanije od Amerike. Očituje se v knjižici "Keep Left", katero je izdala grupa 15 "rebelnih" laboritev in članov parlamenta. V tej je platforma "rebelev", o kateri bodo diskuzije na letni konvenciji stranke, ki se bo pričela 26. maja.

Glavni avtorji platforme in knjižice so laboriti Richard Crossman, Michael Foot in Ian Mikardo.

Predlog je, naj se Velika Britanija izloči iz arene konflikta med Ameriko in Rusijo. Zveza med Veliko Britanijo in Francijo naj bi bila jedro evropskega sistema pokrajinske zaščite v območju organizacije Združenih narodov. Tak sistem naj bi bil nevtralen v borbi med Ameriko in Rusijo.

Knjižica vsebuje obsodbo vsestranske ameriške trgovinske politike in zahtevo, naj se Velika Britanija koncentriira na trgovino z evropskimi državami. S tem bi prihranila dolarje. Avtorji knjižice kritizirajo Trumanovo doktrino, katero smatrajo za simbol konflikta med velesilami.

Ameriška firma bo zgradila tovarno v Rusiji

Moskva, 29. apr.—Ameriška firma Dresser Industries bo zgradila tovarno za razstopitev plina v bližini Moskve in bo največja te vrste na svetu. Zavedno pogodbo je podpisal sovjetsko vladno John B. O'Connor, podpredsednik firme. Zgradnja tovarne bo stala \$6,000,000 in raztopila bo štiri milijone kubnih čevljev plina dnevno.

Voznina na cestni železnici zvišana

Chicago, 29. apr.—Voznina na cestni železnici je bila danes zvišana na devet centov. Doslej je bila osem centov. Zvišanje je odobrila državna trgovinska komisija.

VELIKA BRITANIJA IN POLJSKA SKLENILI TRGOVINSKO POGODBO

London, 29. apr.—Pogajanja, ki so trajala več tednov med Veliko Britanijo in Poljsko, so bila zaključena s sklenitvijo trgovinske pogodbe med državama, ki bo v veljavi tri leta.

Pogodba določa izvoz britskega blaga v vrednosti \$142,000,000 v zameno za dovoz poljskega blaga v vrednosti \$92,000,000. Razlika v vsoti se bo krila z britskimi krediti Poljski.

Kupčija predstavlja odprtje prvega tržišča za britsko blago v vzhodni Evropi po zaključitvi druge svetovne vojne. Dvignilo se je upanje, da bo Velika Britanija dobila tržišča za svoje produkte tudi v drugih državah, ki so v sferi vpliva sovjetske Rusije. Pričakuje se, da bo pogodba kmalu podpisana.

Iz kegljaške in članske tekme

Kampanja že prinesla blizu tisoč novih članov! Kegljaci so imeli svoj dan

Ob koncu zadnjega tedna je bilo v Chicagu pravo mravljišče enotnih kegljačev. Prišli so iz vseh vetrov na svoj in enotni "narodni" turnir. Bilo jih je kot listja in trave. Vsaj tak vtis je človek dobil na sobotni plesni priredbi v veliki češki dvorani v bližini jednotinega glavnega stana, ki je bila natrpana ne samo Čikažanov, marveč tudi Clevelandčanov, Detroitčanov, Pennsylvančanov, Waukegančanov, Milwaučanov in še od marsikje druge. Samo kegljaške tekme se je udeležilo blizu 700 članov in članic. S kegljaci so seveda prišli tudi "kibicarji" in drugi izletniki. Samo clevelandska skupina je štela čez 200 članov. Večinoma so bili iz mlajše, tukaj rojene generacije, toda med njimi je bilo tudi nekaj "old timerjev".

Za starejše članstvo, ki se ne zanima za šport, vsaj pa ne v taki meri kot njih otroci, je to morda brez pomena, lahko zgolj zapravljanje časa in denarja, seveda jednotinega in lastnega. Ampak tukaj rojena mladina je povsem drugačnega mišljenja. In tukaj imamo v mislih odraslo mladino, ki so mnogi že očetje in matere, za katere bi bilo življenje brez športa puho in prazno. Brez športa bi tudi jednota zanje ne imela take privlačnosti. In take priredbe kot je bila ta kegljaška tekma, služijo tudi interesom organizacije, kajti ustvarjajo prijateljstvo, krepijo lojalnost in cementirajo jednoto. Šport res stane vedno precej denarja, toda brez športa bi bila organizacija v današnjih dneh marsikje — mrtva. Novi časi, nove potrebe! Mi bi rajši, ako bi se mladi svet manj zanimal za šport in bolj za vitalna življenjska in kulturna vprašanja, od katerih zavis mir in blagostanje dežele. Toda želja je ena stvar, realnost pa druga...

Kogar ne zanima šport, ga bo morda zanimalo vprašanje, kako je z našo člansko kampanjo. Kakor ste lahko videli iz poročila kampanjskega direktorja br. Vrhovnika, ki je bilo objavljeno zadnje sredo v angleški sekciji, gre kampanja izborna naprej. V prvih šestih tednih je prinesla čez 750 novih članov, kar je nov rekord vseh naših dosedanjih kampanj. Vse izgleda, da bo do zaključka tega meseca vpisanih okrog tisoč novih članov.

Ta izborni rekord je bil dosežen največ vsled tega, ker je v tej kampanji aktivnih več društev kot kdaj prej. V prvih šestih tednih je prijavilo nove člane čez 200 društev, ali približno ena tretjina. Od prejšnjega poročila, to je ta mesec, so se zelo dobro odzvala tudi manjša društva—razred C s sto ali manj člani. V tem razredu je tudi društvo 725, Latrobe, Pa., ki je še vedno na prvem mestu s 82 novimi člani. V razredu A prvači društvo Canonburg Pioneers 588, Strabane, Pa., s 14 novimi člani, v razredu B pa društvo 88, Milway, Pa. V vseh razredih gre torej prvenstvo Pennsylvaniji!

Okrog ducata društev je že doseglo svoje kvote—namreč v prvih šestih tednih kampanje. Od teh jih je bilo devet v razredu C.

Na drugem mestu v razredu A je društvo Young Americans 564, na tretjem pa društvo 518, obo v Detroitu. V razredu B gre ta čast društvu 292, Avella, Pa., in društvu 58, DePue, Ill. V razredu C je na drugem mestu društvo 716, Imperial, Pa., na tretjem pa društvo 284, Philadelphia, Pa.

Ko prejmete to Prosveto, bo kampanja že prišla do polovice svoje poti. Še dva meseca in napravili bomo "likot." Če se pridružijo tej kampanji še ostala društva, bo to ena najbolj uspešnih kampanj v vsej zgodovini jednote. Čez ena tretjina društev je že na delu—izgleda so, da bo ta odstotek ob koncu tega meseca znašal blizu 45%, kar je izborno. Če se v ostalih dveh mesecih zbude tudi ostala društva, bo rekord naravnost sijalen. In to ni nekaj nemogočega, marveč se vsaj z enim ali par novimi člani bodiš v mladinski ali odrasli oddelek, lahko odzove vsako društvo. Poskusite! Ako vam ni za prvenstvo, vsaj toliko poskrbite, da vaše društvo ne bo med—pozabljenimi! Tukaj gre za čast slehernega društva. Nič ni bilo v večji ponos slehernemu članu kot to, ako bi ob zaključku kampanje lahko povedali: **Vsa društva so bila aktivna! Niti eno ni izostalo!** Vse to je odvisno od—VAS!

Unija sprejela zvišanje plače

Pogajanja s kompanijo se nadaljujejo

Chicago, 29. apr.—Unija United Farm Equipment & Metal Workers, včlanjena v Kongresu industrijskih organizacij, je naznanila sprejetje ponudbe s strani International Harvester Co. glede zvišanja plače za 11 in pol centa na uro.

Kompanija je izjavila, da bodo delavci dobili plačo za šest praznikov v letu. To pomeni, da je bila plača v bistvu zvišana na 15 centov na uro.

Unija reprezentira polovico izmed 62,000 delavcev, ki so upošleni v tovarnah kompanije v Chicagu in drugih mestih. Njeni uradniki so izjavili, da se pogajanja nadaljujejo o drugih spornih vprašanjih. Kadar bodo rešena, bo podpisana pogodba.

S kompanijo se pogaja tudi avtna unija CIO, ki reprezentira okrog 15,000 delavcev. Pogajanja se vrše v hotelu Congress. Uradniki kompanije so dali za gotovilo, da cene ne bodo zvišane, čeprav so bile zvišane plače delavcem.

Poljski stražniki v ameriški coni

Postali so važen del okupacijske sile

Frankfurt, Nemčija, 29. apr.—Ameriške vojske avtoritete so priznale, da so rekrutirale poljske ubežnike kot stražnike v ameriški okupacijski coni v Nemčiji. Stražniki tvorijo več bataljonov in število je čez 27,000.

Avtoritete so dalje priznale, da v nekaterih distriktih je več poljskih stražnikov kot ameriških vojakov. To velja zlasti za distrikt Mannheim in Nuernberg.

Poljski stražniki nosijo ameriške vojske uniforme, orožje in drugo opremo. Ti čuvajo skladišča, pošne urade, vojne ujetnike in taborišča, v katerih so internirani civilisti. Nekateri vozijo in popravljajo ameriške tovorne avtomobile. Stražniki so postali važen del ameriške okupacijske sile v Nemčiji.

Poljska vlada v Varšavi je protestirala proti organiziranju poljskih ubežnikov v ameriških vojskih enotah. Na to dejstvo je opozoril ruski zunanji minister Molotov tudi ameriškega državnega tajnika Marshalla po odprtju konferencie zunanjih ministrov v Moskvi.

Poljska vlada je v protestu naglasila, da so poljski stražniki v

Domače vesti

Naročnikom

Vašed mednarodnega delavskega praznika Prvega maja, ki je tudi jednotni praznik Prosveta jutri (četrtak) ne izide.

Išče strica

Ivan Zarnik, Senčur št. 14 pri Kranju, Slovenija, bi rad izvedel za svojega strica Alberta Simenca, doma iz Adergasa št. 10, Velesovo pri Kranju, ki živi že več let v Kanadi. Nečak želi, da mu piše.

Išče brata

Canton, O. — Anton Hvala iz starega kraja bi rad izvedel za svojega brata Josepha Hvalo, doma z Reke pri Cerknem, Primorsko. Ako kdo ve zanj ali za kakega člana njegove družine, naj piše na naslov: Peter Chufar, 1037 Rowland ave., N. E., Canton, Ohio.

Izvoljen za direktorja

Waukegan, Ill.—Tony Kancilija ml., veteran zadnje svetovne vojne, je bil izvoljen za direktorja tukajšnjega Slovenskega hranilnega in posojilnega društva za tri leta.

Is Minnesota

Eveleth, Minn.—Umril je John Rahne, star 58 let, član društva 69. Zapušča dva sinova in hčer — žena mu je umrla pred šestimi leti. V tej naselbini je živel okrog 40 let.

Duluth.—V Millerjevi bolnišnici se nahaja Barbara Matekovich, ki se je pred 50 leti naselila v Towerju, potem pa je v Gilbertu vodila trgovino. V bolnišnici St. Mary pa se nahaja Jos. Smolcer iz New Dulutha.

Is Cleveland

Cleveland. — Po parmesni bolezni je umrl znan Anton Bobek, star 80 let, samski, doma iz Ribnice, v Ameriki od 1892. Takoj po svojem prihodu je stopil v službo pri Sakserju, za katero tvrdko je delal v New Yorku in Clevelandu do 1935, ko je šel v pokoj. Bil je član (ustanovni) društva 5 SNPJ, ABZ in SDZ. — Dalje je umrl Joseph V. Rade, star 36 let, rojen v Calumetu, Mich. Zapušča dva brata, enega v Detroitu, drugega v Baifieldu, Wis.—Joseph Kmet iz Collinwooda se je vrnil iz bolnišnice, prav tako Louis Florjančič. — Frank Garvas se nahaja v Luteranski bolnišnici, Frances Zakrajšek v Cleveland Clinicu, Mary Rossman pa v bolnišnici St. Vincent.—V Collinwoodu sta se poročila Frederick Basher in Marie Saurich.

ameriških uniformah in službi ameriške okupacijske sile sredstvo za širjenje protipoljske propagande. Ubežniki še vedno prisegajo lojalnost bivši poljski ubožni vladi v Londonu.

WALLACE O TRETJI POLITIČNI STRANKI

Odločil se je ni za podpiranje Trumana v volilni kampanji

KRITIKA AMERISKE POLITIKE

Washington, D. C., 29. apr.—Bivši podpredsednik Henry A. Wallace je pustil vrata odprta za ustanovitev tretje politične stranke, ki naj bi vodila gibanje v prilog svetovnemu miru. Sestlal se je s časniki in jim pojasnil svoje mnenje.

"Še vedno upam, da bo demokratska stranka postala liberalna stranka," je dejal. "Ako ne bo, bo treba storiti potrebne korake. Prej ali slej bodo napredni elementi imeli politični mehanizem, ki jih bo reprezentiral."

Wallace se je zadnji teden vrnil v Ameriko iz Evrope, kjer je v svojih govorih kritiziral Trumanov program finančne in vojske pomoči Grčiji in Turčiji.

Naglasil je, da si prisvajajo pravico do kritike, dokler Amerika ni v vojni. Na vprašanje, ali bo podpiral Trumana v volilni kampanji prihodnje leto, ako bo kandidat za predsednika, je odgovoril, da se še ni odločil. Trumanovo odredbo glede odslovitve komunistov in sopotnikov komunistov iz federalnih departamentov je označil za lov na coprnice. Dejaj je, da obžaluje, ker je demokratska stranka podprla odredbo.

Na sestanku s časniki je Wallace govoril o notranjih in zunanjih problemih. Napovedal je, da bo Amerika zabredla v manjšo depresijo prihodnje leto. Kadar se bodo produkti ameriških industrij nakopičili v skladiščih in ne bo kupecv, tedaj bo nastala največja kriza v zgodovini dežele.

"Laglje je v tej deželi trošenje ogromnih vsot za orožje in strelivo, ki gre v tuje države, kakor pa trošenje denarja za gradnjo koristnih projektov doma," je dejal. "Ako se Trumanova administracija v resnici za svetovni mir, naj pošlji v tuje države pluge in traktorje, ne pa orožja in streliva. Sedanja ameriška politika peha sredino na skrajno levico ali na skrajno desnico. Kadar imate dve taki grupi, so ustvarjeni pogoji za civilne vojne. Še vedno sem uverjen, da mora Rusija dobiti veliko posojilo z nizkimi obrestmi. Posojila naj bi dobile tudi Poljska in druge države, ki so bile opustošene v teku vojne. Rusija naj bi se pridružila svetovni banki in imela večje zaupanje v Združene narode. Novica ni, kadar jaz kritiziram Rusijo. Še vedno zaupam državemu tajniku Marshallu."

Wallace je omenil kongresnike in senatorje, ki ga kritizirajo.

"Moja koža je debela in lahko prenese kritike," je dejal. "Kritike takoj odskočijo z moje kože."

Trenje med člani francoske vlade

Pariz, 29. apr.—Trenje se je pojavilo v francoski koalicijski vladi na predvečer zasedanja parlamenta. Poslanci so se vrnili v Pariz s počitnic in zdaj bodo razpravljali o smernicah notranje in zunanje politike. Trenje je med socialisti, komunisti in republikanci. Združeni so le v opoziciji proti novi stranki, katere vodja je general Charles de Gaulle. Kmalu se bo pokazalo, ali se bo sedanja vlada vzdržala na krmilu ali ne.

ZDRAVNIŠKA OPREMA POSLANA IZ NEW YORKA JUGOSLAVIJI

New York. — Prva pošiljka zdravniške opreme od Ameriškega odbora za pomoč Jugoslaviji je že dospela v Trst. Pripeljal jo je ameriški tovorni parnik Hobart Victory.

Vrednost zdravniške opreme, ki bo dostavljena Jugoslaviji, se ceni na \$75,000. Namenjena je mobilnim klinikam in otroškim zavodom. Med opremo so ambulanca, kirurški instrumenti,

je, Belgije in Kitajske, za predlog pa reprezentanti Amerike, Rusije, Francije, Poljske, Brazilije, Colombije in Sirije.

Člani komisije so preiskovali obdolžitve Grčije, da Jugoslavija, Bolgarija in Albanija nudijo pomoč grškim gerilec.

Reprezentant Rusije je na seji komisije naznanil, da so bili nekateri dokumenti ukradeni na vlakcu, s katerim so se člani komisije pripeljali v Zenevo iz Grčije. To dejstvo je bilo uradno priznано in potem je bila odrejena preiskava.

Rusija zmagala na seji komisije

Izjava poveljnika grških gerilcev razpečana

Zeneva, Švica, 29. apr.—Rusija je zmagala na seji komisije Združenih narodov, ki je preiskovala situacijo v Grčiji in drugih balkanskih državah. Sprejet je bil njen predlog, da se izjava generala Markosa, poveljnika grških gerilskih sil, ki so zavajevane v bitkah z vladnimi četami, razpeča med člane komisije.

Reprezentanta Rusije in Poljske sta trdila, da sta dobila izjavo od Markosa zadnji mesec, ko sta ga obiskala. Drugi člani komisije niso mogli priti v stike z njim. Izjava obsega 240 strani. Reprezentant Velike Britanije je dejal, da izjava ni uradnega značaja in da se lahko le vložijo petih urah besedne praske je bil sprejet predlog, da vsi člani dobe kopije izjave. Proti predlogu so glasovali reprezentanti Velike Britanije, Avstralije,

Pogodba vsebuje provizijo, s katero se je Velika Britanija obvezala, da bo ratificirala finančni dogovor s Poljsko, ki je bil sklenjen v juniju preteklega leta. Nanaša se na izravnavo vojnih dolgov med državama. Velika Britanija je odlašala s ratifikacijo iz političnih razlogov.

Načelnik poljske delegacije, ki se je pogajala z britsko vlado, je bil Tadej Lichowsky. On in nekateri člani njegove delegacije so zapustili London in odpotovali v Varšavo. Naznanilo pravi, da bo več poljskih veščakov dospelo v London v svrhu ureditve nekaterih detajlov pred podpisom sklenjene trgovinske pogodbe.

Velika Britanija bo pošiljala Poljski surov material, volno, kemikalije, v zameno pa bo dobivala jajca, perotnino, maslo, premog in les. Velika Britanija bo dala Poljski kredit \$24,000,000, da bo slednja lahko financirala nakupe britske mašinerije.

Britanija in Francija sklenile separatne mirovne pogodbe z nemškimi administracijami v conah, ki so pod okupacijo čet teh držav.

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V NEDELJO BOMO IMELI PRILIKO VIDETI LEPO IGRO

Chicago, Ill.—Zadnje tedne smo imeli v Chicagu precej lepih kulturnih priredb, sezono pa bomo zaključili v nedeljo s krasno dramo "Sin".

Drama "Sin" je spisal Engelbert Gangl že leta 1899 in jo posvetil pesniku Antonu Askercu, leta 1922 pa je bila izdana v novi založbi.

Vsebinska igra je veskoki zanimiva, napeta, dramatična in tragična. Ljubezen, nesrečna ljubezen, je glavna tema.

V igri nastopijo sledeči igralci in igralke: Nick Mencerger v vlogi Antona Slemenca.

Slemenčeva sestra Cirila bo igral Milan Medvešek. Milan je bil eden prvih igralcev v Clevelandu.

Mateja Slaka, imovitega trgovca, bo igral poznani igralec Andrej Miško.

Francis Vidler pa bo nastopila v zelo težki vlogi Helene Trdinove.

Ne smemo pozabiti suferke Jenny Gradišek. Ona pa bo ves čas zvesto spremljala igralce in igralke ter skrbel, da se ne bodo ustavili.

Vabimo tudi naše rojake iz Milwaukeeja, Waukegana, Sheboygana in iz drugih naselebin.

Danes se nahajamo na veliki zgodovinski prelomnici, ko v velikih konvulzijah umira stari kapitalistični svet.

društvenik Frank Alesh. Na svidenje v nedeljo, 4. maja!

grihi, katere si je izmislil, končno obsede drugje, kar vzbudi obilo smeha.

Privedite ob priliki konvencije SANSa—KRISTANOVA 80-LETNICA

Cleveland, O. — V petek, 30. maja, se začne konvencija Slovenskega ameriškega narodnega sveta v Slovenskem narodnem domu na St. Clair avenue.

V soboto, 31. maja, ob osmih zvečer bo pa banket — Kristanov večer — v spodnji dvorani SND v počast Kristanovi 80-letnici.

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SEJA PODRUŽNICE I SANSa

Detroit, Mich.—Podružnica št. 1 SANSa bo obdržala svojo redno sejo prvo nedeljo v mesecu, to je 4. maja.

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NAPREJEV DAN

Milwaukee, Wis.—Da bo na 11. maja prostorna SS Turn Halla nabita do zadnjega kotička, ni dvoma.

Dobro bi bilo, da bi naš gl. tajnik raztolmačil, kako se je do sedaj nakazovala podpora iz izrednega sklada.

Torej, na svidenje 11. maja v Narodnem domu! Začetek točno ob 8. uri zvečer.

Naši člani, Edmond in Mayme Boltezar sta dobila lepo hčerko, Edward in Elsie Tezak pa krepkega dečka.

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VABILO NA MAJNIŠKO PROSLAVO

Gross, Kans.—Vem, da ste že vsi rezervirali soboto, 3. maja, za majniško proslavo.

Potrebno je, da proslavimo dostojno mednarodni delavski praznik Prvi maj.

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Živel Prvi maj!

Zopet je tukaj Prvi maj, svetovni delavski praznik, ki je tudi uradni praznik naše jednote.

Na isti konvenciji je bila sprejeta tudi resolucija, s katero se je jednota izrekla za socialistični program in logično tudi za moralno podpiranje socialističnega gibanja.

V tisti dobi so se tudi med našim delavstvom razvili veliki, povsem nesebični idealisti, ki so sanjali lepe sanje o novi zarji človeštva.

Mnoge teh naših pionirjev in velikih idealistov že krije črna zemlja. Slava jim! V zgodovinski jednote so si izklesali časten spomin.

Danes živimo v povsem drugačnem svetu kot smo živeli v dobi, ko je Prvi maj postal praznik tudi naše jednote.

Za evropski klasični kapitalizem je bila tista kriza usodna, kakor tudi za delavsko strokovno, zadržano in politično gibanje.

Danes se nahajamo na veliki zgodovinski prelomnici, ko v velikih konvulzijah umira stari kapitalistični svet.

Edina izrazita izjema tega razvoja današnjih dni je bogata Amerika, kjer je druga svetovna vojna njenemu "free enterprizerstvu" vtila novega življenja.

Danes je v tej deželi na krmilo temna reakcija in o praznovanju Prvega maja ni skoro nobenega sluha.

Pri SNPJ imamo lahko to zavest, da se nismo izneverili veliki ideji, ki jih simbolizira Prvi maj.

Torej — Živel Prvi maj!

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Katherine Krains.

John Dobnik.

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OKLIC DRUGE KONVENCIJE SANS-A

Na podlagi zaključka glavnega odbora Slovenskega ameriškega narodnega sveta se vrši druga konvencija te organizacije dne 30. in 31. maja 1947 v avditoriju Slovenskega narodnega doma, 6411 St. Clair Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

S tem se pozivajo vsi pravomočni delegati ali njihovi namestniki član glavnega odbora SANSa (častni člani, člani izvrševalnega, nadzornega in širšega odbora) na polnoštevilno udeležbo ob času in v kraju, zgoraj navedenem.

Registracija delegatov in delegatkin, glavnih odbornikov in odbornic se vrši v konvenčni dvorani pred otvoritvijo konvencije med 8. in 9. uro zjutraj. Pravica do zastopstva na konvenciji se overovi s pravilno izpolnjeno in uradno potrjeno poverilnico, ki jo bo vsak član konvencije prejel iz tajniškega urada SANSa na podlagi uradnega naznanila podružnice, društva, organizacije ali druge do delegata upravičene ustanove o izvolitvi. V zameno za poverilnico bo vsak delegat in vsaka delegatkinja dobila konvenčni znak.

Uradna naznanila o upravičenosti do zastopstva na konvenciji so bila poslana vsem podružnicam SANSa, organizacijam in drugim ustanovam, ki so v smislu SANSovih pravil deležne reprezentacije. Naznanila o izidu volitev delegatov in namestnikov se naj takoj po volitvi pošljejo na glavni urad SANSa, 3424 West 26th Street, Chicago 23, Illinois.

Delegati in odborniki, ki žele, da jim konvenčni odbor preskrbi stanovanje za čas bivanja v Clevelandu, se naj takoj pisмено prijavijo tajniku odbora, sestri Josephine Trainik, 1116 East 71st Street, Cleveland 9, Ohio.

Spored konvencije in konvenčnih prireditev: Četrtek, 29. maja—seja glavnega odbora SANSa. Zvečer—sprejem delegatov in odbornikov; domača zabava v prizidku Slovenskega narodnega doma in po možnosti predvajanje najnovejših zvočnih filmov iz Slovenije.

Petek, 30. maja—pričetek konvencije ob 9. zjutraj; drugo zasedanje konvencije popoldne; zvečer velik koncert v avditoriju SND. Sobota, 31. maja—dopolndne tretje zasedanje, popoldne zaključno zasedanje konvencije; zvečer v spodnji dvorani SND banket v počast 80-letnice SANSovega predsednika in narodnega borca Etbina Kristana, v avditoriju javni ples.

Nedelja, 1. junija—odhod delegatov. (Če bi konvencija ne bila zaključena v soboto, se nadaljuje v nedeljo.) Druga konvencija SANSa bo zelo pomemben dogodek v življenju ameriških Slovencev. Postavila bo smerice in ustroj novemu kulturno-prosvetnemu organizaciji—novemu SANSu, ki naj bi služil splošnim interesom ameriških Slovencev, jih kulturno povezovala s staro domovino in utrjeval prijateljske vezi med njimi in Ameriko ter jako krepil pogoje za vzpostavitve trajnega miru in prijateljstva z drugimi narodi po vsem svetu.

MIRKO G. KUHEL, gl. tajnik SANSa.

Glasovi iz naselbin

PRIPREDE V JOHNSTOWNU

Johnstown, Pa.—Po vseh slovenskih naselbinah prirejajo veselice za otroško bolnišnico v Sloveniji in za splošno pomoč našim bratom in sestram onkraj morja. Na seji tukajšnje podružnice SANSa smo tudi mi sklenili, da pripravimo plesno veselico v ta namen, in sicer v Slovenskem delavskem domu v Lorain Boru dne 4. maja.

Vljudno vabimo vse občinstvo na udeležbo.

Odbor bo skrbel za dobro postrežbo. Ob tej priliki zaeno vabim na veselico našega novega društva Trojans SNPJ, katera se bo vršila v Slovenskem delavskem domu dne 10. maja. Končno vabim naše prejšnje obiskovalce ženskega društva 600 SNPJ na veselico, ki se bo vršila v zgoraj omenjenemu domu. Za ples bo igral Stanley Kobal iz Girarda, O. Torej na svidenje na vseh teh priredbah. Za udeležbo se vam že vnaprej zahvaljuje odbor. M. Suhadolnik.

Federacije SNPJ

KANSAŠKA FEDERACIJA

Pittsburg, Kans.—Kakor vsako leto, tako bo kansaška federacija SNPJ tudi letos praznovala delavski praznik Prvi maj, in sicer v soboto 3. maja, začetek ob štirih popoldne v dvorani Community v Franklinu. Martin Gorenc me je povabil na 20-letnico društva 609 in mi zagrožil da me bo tokrat Tone Shular prekosil z njegovimi vitamini. Duša me je kar v hlače padla, vendar pa sem se ojuanal in šel pogledat, kako bo stvar izpadla. No, ni bilo nič hudega. Tone je svoje vitamine pozabil doma in na ta način vsa s Frankom Ruglem Toneta porazila v lahko. Vseled tega se je kisljo drljal tudi Martin, namreč dobil ni nič vitaminov. Ne obupaj, Martin, 3. maja pridri na veselico in ti jih bom dal jaz, kolikor jih boš hotel. Torej, bratje in sestre, vsi na plan na tisti dan! Zopet se bomo sestali, se malo pogovorili in tudi kakšni zapeli. Na veselo svidenje! John Pecar, tajnik.

FILMI IZ JUGOSLAVIJE

St. Louis, Mo.—V soboto ob 8. zvečer, 10. maja, bodo predvajane filmske slike iz Jugoslavije. Upamo, da bomo dobili film, ki ni bil še nikjer predvajan. Po filmski predstavi bo sledil ples in prosta zabava. Za postrežbo bo dobro postreženo, samo udeležite se v velikem številu. Vstopnina je samo 50c, kar ni veliko. Morda boste videli na sliki celo brata ali mater. Ves prebitek bo oddan za pomoč Jugoslaviji. Torej, tovariši, pomagaj svoji stari domovini, ki v resnici potrebuje pomoči. Dežela je še vedno precej porušena, a v nekaj letih bo zopet na trdni podlagi. Torej na svidenje! (Ostalo bo priobčeno v dnevniku.—Ured.) Ciril Medved.

ZASTOPNIKI LISTA PROSVETE

vsaj društveni tajniki in tajnice in člani, ki jih društvo izvolijo v izvršbo. Naši zastavljeni lokalni in potovalni zastopniki so določene okrajno: Louis Barbot, St. Milwaukee, Wis. in okolice. Anton Jankovich, St. Cleveland, Ohio in okolice. Frank Klun, St. Chisholm, Minn. Chisholm in okolice. Frank Cvetan, St. Tire Hill, Pa., St. srednje-vzhodno Penno. Anton Zornik, St. Hermine, Pa., St. zapadno Pennsylvanijo.

POZOR SLOVENKE!

Imam dober prostor za odpreti restaurant, bodisi na svojo roko ali v kompaniji, nahaja se v sredini tavarne, kjer drugega restavrantu ni v bližini. Katero veselje ti prika, naj piše na: Frank Hladin, 114 W. Oregon St., Milwaukee 4, Wis.

SKUPNA VESELICA PRAV LEPO USPELA

Elizabeth, N. J.—Članstvo društva št. 756, 540 in 687 SNPJ je napravilo hvalevredno delo, ko je 12. aprila napravilo skupno veselico za pomoč Jugoslovonom v stari domovini.

Prav lepa hvala posetnikom iz Pennsylvanije, kakor tudi br. Jožetu Zavertniku, ki nas je obiskal iz oddajnega mesta Englewooda, N. J. On je spregovoril nekaj besed v angleščini. Predstavil pa ga je br. Leo Bizjak. Ko pišem ta dopis, še ne vem koliko je čistih dohodkov, upam pa, da jih bo okrog \$200.

Prav lepa hvala veseličnemu odboru, delavcem in delavkam za dobro postrežbo. Na zadnji društveni seji društva 756 se je razpravljalo, da bi napravili skupni piknik meseca junija v korist društvenih blagajn. Dobra ideja, saj ni lepšega kot zabava v krasni naravi.

Prosim vse tiste, ki imajo še vstopnice od zadnje priredbe, da jih oddajo tajnikom ali tistim odbornikom, kateri so jim dali vstopnice, tako da bo imel odbor v rokah ves denar in neprodane vstopnice do nedelje, 4. maja.

Ker je vladala lansko leto velika suša v Jugoslaviji, posebno pa v Sloveniji, so prideli 643.000 ton manj žita, tako da je danes tam veliko pomanjkanje za živež in v nekaterih krajih pride na osebo v mesecih aprilu, maju in juniju samo 652 kalorij na dan mesto 1.700. Pomagajmo našim trpečim bratom in sestram! Na koncu pa voščim vse najboljše članom in članicam SNPJ ob priliki delavskega praznika Prvega maja!

Andrew Sprogar.

MAJNIŠKA PROSLAVA KANSAŠKIH DRUŠTEV SNPJ

Arma, Kansas.—Če bo lepo vreme, tudi mi pridemo na majniško proslavo v Franklin. Je nas podražil rojak, o katerem vemo da pride, četudi bi padale gnojne vile z neba. Malokdaj pridemo "old tajmarji" skupaj iz raznih naselbin.

Lodge 540 News

ELIZABETH, N. J.—The most important news at the moment is our dance held April 12 in Newark, N. J., sponsored by Lodge 540, Newark 756 and Manville 687. It was a great success and well attended. All proceeds will go to Jugoslav Relief.

Thanks go to the following committee members who should be congratulated on their splendid cooperation and who attended all previous meetings where plans were made for this dance. They are: Leo Bizjak, Joseph Kolar, Andrew Kavcic, Andrew Sprogar, Mike Bizjak, Amelia Oblak, Mary Skarl, Anthony and Mary Pezdirc, Larry and Angie Bettys.

Thanks go to each and every member who attended along with their friends and families. Thanks go to all those who worked at one job or another at the dance. The kitchen was in charge of Amelia Oblak, and thanks a million to all those ladies who took turns selling the food down there. The tasty Slovenian klobase were made by Anthony Pezdirc, Amelia Oblak and Andrew Sprogar. Thanks go to Joseph Pasarich Sr. who gave up one night's pay to attend this dance and who sold refreshment tickets all evening. He was later relieved by Jos. Cipoh Sr.

All those who served as bartenders, waiters or waitresses, thanks. Manager of dance was Leo Bizjak who was busy all evening. We especially want to thank the members of Manville and to their secretary, Bro. Miklavich, who all came by bus and who helped in a big way, in making this dance a success.

All members who did not as yet turn in their dance tickets, please do so as soon as possible and get in touch with your secretaries.

At this dance we also had a guest of the Pasarich family, John Krize, who came from St. Catherine, Toronto, Canada. He sailed for Slovenia on April 25, with his wife and child reside. Good luck, John. He stayed in America two weeks.

John Zugel of Lodge 304, San Francisco, Calif., arrived regrettably one day too late to attend this dance. He also was a guest of the Pasarich family and flew back after 3-day visit. John was well known here in Elizabeth as he was our recording secretary before he left for California and was sorry he could not meet these members again at this time.

A speedy recovery is wished for Joseph Pasarich Jr. who is now convalescing from an appendectomy; to Joseph Skarl Sr. who suffered a heart attack recently; and to Henry Kolar Sr. who is now laid up with a fractured foot. Members are kindly asked to send cards or make visits to your sick friends.

Lodge 540 is sorry it could not attend the special meeting called by Bro. John Cebular of Philadelphia. Our officers were on shift work; sorry the meeting was not called over the weekend instead of the middle of the week.

Lots of luck to Henry Kolar Jr. who is now overseas in the Navy.

The next important meeting date is Sunday, May 11, and all members are urged to be sure to attend. The summer months are before us once more so attend the future meetings, May 11, June 8 and July 13, so this lodge can plan some summer picnics and outings. Don't forget to attend your meetings and let's get together this summer for some good times. Please pay your monthly dues on time, each and every month. Your secretary appreciates prompt payment.

MARY PEZDIRC, 540.

Buckeyes' Bits

BARBERTON, Ohio.—The winner of the beautiful streamlined electric food mixer and juice extractor at the Buckeyes' dance on April 19 was none other than Mrs. Frank Marose, a former Pennsylvania girl.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone who so generously donated their time and effort toward making the dance a huge success. We also want to thank all of our members and their many friends from near and far, who showed up on such a rainy night. A good time was had by all.

We are all recuperating from the big dance, why not start thinking about our first picnic of the year which will be held on Sunday, June 8. Let's all the BUCKEYES show up at our next meeting on Wednesday, May 14, so we can discuss the plans for our picnic. See you then.

FRANK W. JANIGA, 626.

JUVENILE CIRCLES

Detroit Has New Juvenile Circle

DETROIT, Mich.—At last we have succeeded in organizing the Juvenile Circle on the west side. After much difficulty, we finally had about 20 children together to start the Circle.

A lot of credit should go to Mrs. Toucher for helping us get the children together and also for helping us to get suitable youngsters on a line for office jobs. We sure appreciate your fine work, Sister Toucher. Keep on going. It is for a good cause.

I am awfully sorry that we were unable to hold our monthly meeting on the 13th of April on account of a dance that was held in the hall. I hope we get a big crowd for the next meeting, which will be May 11. Now don't forget the date.

We appeal to all the parents who have their children in the SNPJ to bring or send them to the Slovene Workers' Home, 437 S. Livernois, on May 11, and sign them in the Juvenile Circle.

We have about 100 children in Lodge 518 only. There is no reason why we shouldn't have a good Circle here. Let's get the children together and get acquainted and start some recreations like softball, bowling, and baseball, or some other sport. There are a lot of fields where we could participate so let's get together on May 11 and start something.

ALBERT KIRN.

Junior All Stars Are 125 Strong!

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Saturday, April 19, we held our second monthly meeting and we were very pleased to see so many at our meeting. We increased our attendance to about 125 members.

At this meeting we celebrated the SNPJ's 43rd anniversary and a combined party to rally our bowlers who bowled in the juvenile tournament that morning. To open the program accordion selections were played by Donald Pleznik and his partner, Ludwig Vodnik. We enjoyed your music immensely. Movies complete with sound, consisting of a western, travelog, bowling short, and cartoon were shown by Messrs. Roland Pieper and Marshall Robb, photographers who volunteered to donate their time for this meeting.

We cannot find words to express our thanks to Mr. Reberisek who has not only donated his hall for these two meetings, but will donate his hall for all future Junior All Star meetings. He cooperated wholeheartedly in securing the refreshments and entertainment. Maybe you all don't realize the handicap we have since the telephone strike is going on, that is why I am stressing the point.

Mathilda Kukec certainly is doing her share in making our meetings a success. We want to thank Millie for her donation of cookies; Frances Delobel for bubble-gum (yes, we had it); Mr. Joe Bachun Sr. and Joe Bachun Jr. for donation of suckers and transportation. Thanks to all for coming. Very glad to see almost 100% representation of the executives from the Federation at this meeting. We are anxious to have you see just what we are doing to make a bigger and better SNPJ organization.

Special notice to Jr. All Star members. Bowling will be resumed this Saturday morning at Remic's Alleys at ten o'clock till twelve. Girls' softball team to report on Tuesdays for baseball practice. Boys to report for baseball practice Sunday morning. All athletics in charge of Joe E. Cvetan, Robert Alpner, manager of baseball.

MARIE ERMENC, Director.

Perfect Circle Meeting Notes

CHICAGO.—Perfect Circle 26 held their regular meeting last Saturday morning. Business of the day included discussions on the April issue of Voice of Youth, the Lodge Membership Campaign, a resume of the SNPJ juvenile bowling tournament, articles for the magazine, and last, but not least, the long awaited mechanical pencils had arrived and were awarded to those members who had a perfect attendance record for 1946. It was a very satisfactory meeting, and after adjourning, the members went outdoors to have some fun in the sunshine.

"Sho' Nuff," New Program

Circle members have started work on their forthcoming program, which will be presented on Saturday, June 7, at 8 pm at SNPJ Hall. In the form of a Minstrel Show

titled "Sho' Nuff," the program promises to be one of the Circle's best yet. Tickets are only 50 cents and can be had from any Circle member. Keep the date in mind for a really grand affair.

Special Meeting Saturday

The SNPJ Quiz meeting that Perfect Circle postponed in April because of a full schedule, will take place this Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Marion Cervenka will take charge of the kindergarten and primary grades, quizzing them with a special set of questions pertaining to the Circle, as well as simple questions about the Society. The older group will work with the quiz sheets sent out by the main office. Members are requested to be prompt so that we may have an early start and really do credit to this meeting.

ANN SANNEMANN, Director.

Coming Events of Circle 56

ALQUIPPA, Pa.—At our regular meeting on April 20, Bro. Frank Derglin installed our officers for the year. Sis. Ann Ranics congratulated the new officers and presented them the charter. We plan to have two meetings a month, one business and one social. Four new members were proposed. President Mary Ann Rudic conducted the meeting very efficiently and I feel sure that under her leadership the Circle will prosper.

We discussed future activities of the Circle such as skating parties, outings, Mother's Day program, etc.

We are going to have our first skating party on Monday, May 12, from 8 to 11. Members will receive their tickets at our next meeting on May 4.

Irene Golixer was the lucky winner of the cash award. Congratulations.

Our Circle is all set for the Mother's Day celebration on May 18. They will put on a short play, and a few songs and recitations for this special occasion. Refreshments will be served to the mothers and members after the program. Later we will have dancing for all. Everyone invited.

A delicious birthday cake was baked by Sister Mary Smrekar and Elizabeth Roub for the members that had birthdays in February, March, and April. They were honored with a song and every member present received a piece of birthday cake and ice cream.

We still haven't decided on a name for our Circle. So hurry, members, bring in an appropriate name, motto, color, and flower for our Circle. The best name will be decided by the judges and a special prize will be awarded for the one chosen.

JOSEPHINE STRUBLE, Director.

Circle 10 Plans Combined Party

SALEM, O.—At our meeting April 19, plans were made for a combined Mother's and Father's Day party on May 18. A cover dish dinner will be held, a program by the Circle members, then dancing to music of Frank and Jimmy Koran.

The SNPJ Quiz contest was held and Jenny Mozina was 1st with most correct answers and Frances Kordan 2nd. Achievement pins were presented to Mary and Frances Kordan, and Henry Koran. After the meeting the girls went to the show in a group.

FRANCES KORDAN, Pres.

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SNPJ Wolverine Lodge 677 News

DETROIT, Mich.—Now that the national bowling tournament is but a memory, the next big social event here in Detroit is the Wolverine spring frolic to be held at the West Side Hall, 437 S. Livernois, on May 24. So make plans now to attend this great event. We have a swell orchestra with Eddie Habat from Cleveland furnishing the music. So for a good time as always join the Wolverines for a nite of fun on Saturday, May 24.

Don't forget to attend your lodge meetings; you Wolverines will have a chance to win \$2 by attending. Each month we will draw a name of only those members present and a \$2 award will be given to some lucky member in attendance. So make it your duty to attend all future Wolverine lodge meetings.

We hope the Wolverine softball team gets going, so let's go, men. Remember the deadline for any new member to be eligible to play in the playoffs for the national SNPJ

E. S. Federation Spring Dance

Saturday, May 10

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The first of a series of Federation dances will take place at the Slovene Hall, 57th and Butler, in Pittsburgh, Saturday, May 10, featuring that ever-popular orchestra that made such a hit with the entire SNPJ crowd at the Nat'l Bowling Tourney in Chicago this past weekend—none other than Frank Perovne and his band.

'Tis with joy to hear that Detroit and Chicago want Frankie and his band back there in those parts soon again, what with boys like Frankie, Ben Maconi, Ralph Rieber, Bob Snyder, Ralph McClain, and Bill Hill, who can give out with the best in polkas as well as waltzes, fox-trots and those everlasting lively pieces.

So let's see everyone from everywhere in both Federations give Frankie and the boys a rousing "welcome back" from his recent midwestern engagement. The E. S. Fed. invites one and all, short and tall, to their Spring Dance in Pittsburgh on Saturday, May 10, for a real time.

JOHN UJCICH,

Member Fed. Pub. Comm.

Lodge 153 Marks Birthday May 4

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio.—We're finally making a comeback in time to announce our 36th Anniversary Dance. It will be held Sunday, May 4, at 8:30 pm at Mielic's Hall, 1545 Poland ave. This is our first dance in 5 years! Won't you ALL come to help us celebrate?

Stan Kobal and his Jolly Jesters will put in a full evening of entertainment for you! As they always say, "A good time always where the Jolly Jesters play."

All members holding tickets not sold must return them at our regular monthly meeting May 4 beginning promptly at 1:30. All those on the dance committee must attend this meeting so that all will go smoothly that evening.

On our sick list—we have Mary Oblak, Mary Dobljak, Charles Opolinsky and Steve Blako. Wishing a speedy recovery to all.

We have as new juvenile members John Anderson and a very, very new one, Robert Matesjeski. Also a new adult member, Catherine Plevniak.

We're sorry to report we have lost a member, Anthony Barkovich. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Arbintina of Youngstown, and one in Croatia, Yugoslavia, and two sons, one being in the service.

HELEN FABIAN, 153.

Lodges 117 and 729 Give Dance May 3rd

YUKON, Pa.—Just an invitation to a dance to be held jointly by SNPJ Lodge Novi Dom 117 and Silver Stars Lodge 729 SNPJ, Saturday, May 3, at the local Slovenian Hall. Music will be furnished by Eddie Harold's orchestra. Dancing from 9 pm to 1 am. This dance is being held for the benefit of both lodges. All members, friends and nearby communities are cordially invited to attend. Come one, come all.

FRANK KOVACIC, Sec'y.

CHUCK KOMAN.

Silver Stars, SNPJ Lodge 117, Sponsor Two Spring Dances—May 3 and May 24

YUKON, Pa.—The Silver Stars are finally back on the active "social affair" list after a slight absence due to the past season. The biggest news to stress at the moment are the two Spring Dances scheduled for May 3rd and May 24. Silver Stars and Lodge 117 have combined their membership to sponsor several dances and try to accomplish benefits for each organization. First dance at hand Saturday, May 3rd, that's tomorrow night, to entertain is none other than Eddie Harold's fine band. They are local lads so plan and dance to this well known orchestra. Dancing from 9 o'clock to 1 o'clock.

Speaking of dances, May 24 tops all affairs. To be very fortunate we Silver Stars and Lodge 117 have the one, I'm sure, has heard his record—the public the well-known Slovene Recording band from Cleveland, Ohio, the "one and only"—Frank Yankovic, furnishing the Slovene tunes for "young and old". Everyone I'm sure, has heard his recordings at all Slovene halls in all localities. So we need not emphasize the enjoyment in store for all that will be on hand in Yukon's Slovene Home Saturday, May 24. Dancing will be at full swing at 8 o'clock, continuing till 2 o'clock. I'm positive to announce entertainment galore will trot to wee hours of the

following morning. So black the date out, May 24, on your social calendar right now to be sure.

The dance committee promises a treat in the refreshment department, to try highlights of our Slovene clan, the old Slovene favorites: potica, krofi, klobase, šunka, pljaca. To be sure, with Yankovic's band, one can't ask for any more. It'll be one Slovene night here in good ole Yukon. Come out and reminisce the by-gone celebrations. Let's see Strabane (remember our gang), Morning Stars, Universal Oakmont, Willock, Turtle Creek, Herminie, and Clairtonians (what do you say, brother-in-law), and all surrounding communities represented here. By the way, to those Clevelanders we met at the Strabane dance, fulfill your promise and get that busload present at our town. Further details shall be related in later issues of the Prosveta of the coming affair so follow the Silver Stars News.

To Lodge 117 as well as all Silver Stars and all, get out tomorrow night in this wonderful weather and be at the dance. That's Saturday, May 3, music by the ever-popular Eddie Harold's band. Make it a success, bring your families. See you all there.

CAROLYN ZALAKAR, Sec'y.

Spartan News

CLEVELAND, O.—By this time, everyone has fully recuperated from the joyous and happy times Spartans 576 SNPJ have had the last month. First, our G. I. party was the finest we've had in many a year. It really was great to see the old and new gang together again. Everyone, I'm sure, will remember the nite of the party for a long time. Remembering the party should also remind everyone that Spartans regular monthly meetings are held each 3rd Sunday of the month. So come one, come all and try to attend.

Spartans Easter Sunday dance was very well attended also. Really had a huge turnout and thanks again to all who worked and helped make this affair a success socially and financially. Spartans are again showing one and all that with the fullest cooperation of each and everyone we'll be tops amongst all SNPJ lodges.

Summer activity will be discussed at the May meeting and our Vice-Pres. Stan Stokel will probably have a schedule of events. Now, Spartans, you do not want to miss out, so attend our May meeting.

The first reminder of the National SNPJ Day celebration over Labor Day to be held in Cleveland at the SNPJ farm. The cooperation of every SNPJ member will be needed so bear in mind the date and be prepared to give your bit, one of the three days, in making this affair one of the most outstanding successes in all SNPJ history.

Ye olde ball players of Spartans take notice: There will be a softball tournament and Spartans will field one or more teams. For all you guys who do not play regularly now is the time to start getting in shape. Future meetings may be held outdoors and we'll be able to practice up little by little.

Plenty of activity, good times, enjoyable company is in store for all of those attending. So let's see more of you and you at our meetings.

CHUCK KOMAN.

News and Comments

By J. F. Filoit

CLEVELAND, O.—National SNPJ Day under the auspices of the Cleveland Federation, will be held in Cleveland on August 29, 30, 31 and Sept. 1st. Some preliminary meetings have already been held. A host of workers will be required for this affair and every lodge is expected to provide its quota. Bro. M. Petrovich, Rudy Lisch and the writer were delegated to contact all the lodges in this respect.

Here is a rough draft of plans formulated. Friday, August 29, will be Juvenile night. As honorary chairman we'll have Bro. Mike Vrbovnik, acting chairman Sis. Marion Adams. Saturday, August 30—athletic activities will rule. This as well as the dance that evening will be under the chairmanship of Bro. Whitey Matthews. Bro. Rudy Lisch was selected as program chairman for Sunday, August 31, with Bro. Matt Petrovich as chairman for that particular day on matters other than the program. On Monday, Sept. 1st, a picnic will be sponsored under the chairmanship of Cam Zarnick, at the SNPJ Farm, in conjunction with other athletic activities. The chairman in charge of kitchen detail will be Sis. J. Tratinik. Ann Opeka will head the housing committee, Carl S. Manich the publicity and the writer registration. Along with those mentioned above, others have already been selected as co-chairmen, etc., with more to be added to the committees as time marches on.

Any ideas you have can be submitted to the various chairmen. We want to again stress the need for workers. Cards will be provided so that individuals can fill in the date, the time and place, they will be able to work and help out. There'll be more details later. In the meantime this is advance notice to out-of-towners to start saving their nickels in preparation for a grand get-together in Cleveland over Labor Day weekend.

Spartan Meeting

The first of the English speaking lodges on the eastern front to be contacted in regard to the National SNPJ Day happened to be the active Spartan group. Opportunity also offered the writer a chance to visit their meeting, something I had wanted to do on many occasions. The group was very receptive to the plans outlined and I am sure we can depend on them to do their share. Pres. Charlie Koman conducted a fast snappy meeting. Looking over his executive assistants and the members in attendance, one could see why Spartans are clipping along as an active group.

Cleveland Athletic League

Climaxing a most successful bowling season, Bro. Matthews, Johnny Spilar, Marie Stefanic and Agnes Jeric and others on the committee, saw to it that the finale was in keeping with the trend. A happy throng of bowlers and others gathered Sunday night to congratulate the champs from Lodge Cleveland, sing and dance to the rollicking tunes of Joey France and his buddy. The crowd came early and many stayed late. Everyone had a good time. It was a preview of what to expect at the National in Chicago.

Baseball—Frank Ross from the Comrades, Charlie Koman from the Spartans, still feel they'll have a team to play off in the Cleveland finals. The Utopians, Strugglers and Loyalties will, no doubt, be represented. Probably the best way to get this started is for one of the lodges to challenge the others. Who'll be the first?

Badgerland News

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Our sincere congrats to Clarence Nagel and Rose Zager, who were married April 12. A bouncing baby boy arrived at the home of the Isermans. Mrs. Iserman is the former Hilda Zvonar. Congrats again.

A fair crowd was in attendance at the regular monthly meeting last Friday. Many topics were discussed pro and con and that bodes well for the future of the lodge. It is good to see and hear the younger members take an active interest in lodge affairs. All committees gave a detailed report of their activities.

As this is being written Sunday a. m. in Chicago at the Nat'l SNPJ Bowling tourney; you will have to excuse me for making it short and snappy, as the after effects are wearing away slowly. See you all next week.

SAETY, 564.

Attention, Members SNPJ Lodge No. 176

PINEY FORK, Ohio.—All members of SNPJ Lodge No. 176 are urged to attend the regular monthly

meeting on Sunday, May 11, at 2 pm at Bro. Emanuel's Grocery Store. Our lodge in planning to hold a picnic this summer and a definite date will be set at this meeting. Be sure to attend.

NACE ZLEMBERGER.

Official Proceedings

SNPJ EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Meeting of Jan. 22

Meeting is called to order by the president at 1 pm in presence of all executive officers.

President submits a letter from the NFC advising us they are investigating request for fees from certain attorneys in California to combat a bill which would harm fraternal societies; letter is placed on file.

He further reports that the original minutes of the semi-annual supreme board meeting and the last convention are incomplete; the president is to see that completion is made by the recorders. It is also decided to ask P. Bernik to act as recorder at the annual board meeting.

Secretary reports that the late Joseph Laurich of lodge 76 designated the society as beneficiary to his mortuary insurance of \$250; since the funeral expenses were \$250, decided to apply the entire amount toward payment of said expenses.

He further submits a reply from Dr. John J. Zaverinik, supreme medical director of the society for many years, stating that he is not a candidate for this position. Motion is carried that the president, secretary and sick benefit secretary be empowered to get a competent physician to serve as medical director, which should be submitted to the supreme board for approval.

He then submits bids for large and small wall calendars for 1948; 30,000 small calendars are ordered from Gerlach-Barklow Co. costing about 12c each, and 1,200 large ones from Brown & Bigelow Co. costing about 70c each.

Secretary of sick benefit reports that the late Theresa Zaic of lodge 133 left some sick benefit which the lodge considers the daughter entitled to since she took care of her mother during her illness; payment is approved.

He submits commissarial claim from sick benefit fund for Joseph Zaic, lodge 218, which is approved. Meeting adjourned at 3 pm.

Meeting of Jan. 29

Meeting is called to order at 1 pm. All executives are present. Minutes of the previous meeting are approved as read.

President reports that he attended the SWH in Cleveland Jan. 24 celebrating liquidation of society's mortgage; the members were grateful for moral and financial support having now their own meeting place and community center.

He submits a letter from the president of publications of Slovenia, informing the society that our publications will be delivered without restrictions.

Secretary submits a resolution from lodge 234 urging the committee not to ignore members over 65 years of age who are not members for 35 years when they ask for payment of assessment as special benefit; secretary is instructed to reply that their request will be considered as much as possible.

An application from lodge 387 for disability benefit in behalf of Joseph Ostanek, ex-serviceman who lost the use of his right arm as a result of an injury received in the war, application is approved, and the medical director will decide on the amount of compensation to be paid.

The Chicago Civil Liberties committee asks for an annual donation, which is approved.

Juvenile director submits an application from lodge 82 for financial aid from the athletic fund for bowlers' shirts; the sum of \$60 is approved.

He further reports that to date 115 directors of juvenile activities were elected by local lodges.

Discussion of membership campaign; juvenile director is to prepare a plan and schedule of campaign awards for the next meeting.

Operation and special benefit for the following is approved upon recommendation by medical director: \$80 to Mary Koci (269); \$50 to John Grzincic (438); \$25 each to Matt Kirm (14), Vida Nachtigal (185), Alois Krywolt (276), Rose Mary Janecic (456) and Dora Stanich (761); \$15 to Slava Pozarich (679); \$10 each to Joseph Arbusch (55) and Rose Daughty (686). Applications for assessment loans and special benefit are also approved (details in Slovene minutes).

Meeting adjourned at 3:45 pm.

Meeting of Feb. 7

President calls meeting to order at 3 pm in presence of all executive officers; minutes of the Jan. 29 meeting approved as read.

He submits a letter from the Minnesota federation asking for financial aid; in view of the fact that the last convention imposed considerable burden on our funds, decided that it is impossible to comply with their wishes.

He also reads a letter from Anton Schuffler, lodge 719, explaining his financial condition and complaining because his application for assistance was not considered by the last convention; secretary is instructed to advise him that applications for special benefit should be presented to this committee and not to the convention.

The committee orders 650 copies of the next issue of *Adamic's T&T* for distribution among lodges.

Secretary of the sick benefit department submits an application for reinstatement of sick benefit for A.

Kinkela of lodge 69; in view of his present physical condition, no action can be taken at this time.

Juvenile director submits a membership campaign plan which is approved; decided to submit it to the supreme board at its semi-annual meeting for final approval.

He further reports that he prepared a plan for a conference of juvenile circle directors; further discussion will be taken up at a future meeting.

Meeting adjourned at 5:15 pm.

Meeting of Feb. 18

Meeting is called to order at 1 pm in presence of all executives; minutes of the Feb. 7 meeting are approved as read.

Secretary reports that Anton Pavlin has been secretary of lodge 266 for 25 years and recommends a suitable award for his services as is customary in such cases; secretary is empowered to purchase a wrist watch.

He submits a letter from the Kansas federation which will sponsor an SNPJ day May 3 and ask for films of the last convention; request is granted.

A letter from the Illinois fraternal congress inviting representation at their convention March 29; any executive officer may attend.

The American Red Cross, Chicago chapter, asks for annual contribution; the sum of \$100 is approved.

Publications manager asks when the \$2 subscription increase for Prosveta as decided by the supreme board shall go into effect; decided that it shall go into effect May 1st.

Juvenile director submits a detailed campaign schedule as approved in principle by the supreme board; schedule approved.

Lodge 8 asks for films of Slovenia for May 18 to be shown by the juvenile director; request is granted.

He further reports that a new juvenile circle was organized by lodge 319, directed by Amelia Koss, and one by lodge 721, directed by Joseph Struble; he adds that several other circles are in the process of formation or revival, and that the general outlook for juvenile units is considerably better than in the past. Report accepted.

Treasurer submits the following motion for approval: In connection with the payment of operation benefits, only claims for major operations and operations listed in sec. 85 of the by-laws as payable shall be approved by the supreme medical director. Applications for minor operation benefits, not listed in the by-laws, shall be acted upon by the executive committee when signed by the member and approved by the lodge. Motion carried. (The purpose of this motion is to eliminate automatic payments of special benefits when actually not applied for by the members, and to make such payments only to those members who are really in need, which must be proved by filing an application for special benefit.)

Operation and special benefit for the following is approved upon recommendation by the medical director: \$80 to Albina Kravanja (54); \$25 each to Joseph Klauzer (5), Jacob Cucanich (3), Frank Fatur (21), Leona Lauffer (41), Josephine F. New (214), Dorothy Kavsa (248), John Burkelca (302), Rose Stierbenz (584) and Joe Kramer (759). Meeting adjourned at 4:30 pm.

Meeting of Feb. 25

Meeting is called to order at 1 pm; present are all executive officers.

Secretary reads a letter from secretary of lodge 550 inquiring whether members can increase amount of insurance without medical examination in accordance with the last convention decision; the interpretation of the committee is that this decision applies to new applicants only.

Lodge 287 asks for a curtain ad in their hall; request granted, provided they comply with our rules.

The People's Lobby asks for the annual membership fee; \$25 is granted as usual.

Secretary of the sick benefit department submits matter of deceased John Nagode, lodge 89, who left \$25 sick benefit claimed by his son-in-law who took care of him; payment approved.

Juvenile director reports that he attended the concert given by the Cleveland juvenile singing chorus Feb. 23; the program was well presented and good moral success attained.

He further reports that a new juvenile circle was organized by lodge 603, New Smyrna Beach, Fla., directed by Frances Benedict, and that circle 2 in Cleveland, directed by Marian Adams, and circle 51 in Avella, Pa., directed by Helen Ribarich, have been revived.

Manager of publications presents a union contract he received from the Chicago Newspaper Guild in behalf of assistant editors; after considerable deliberation, the committee names the president, manager and editor to negotiate with the union.

The medical director appears at the meeting and reports that Alois Gorence of lodge 13 was operated on and his operation report was submitted to him for a decision and sick benefit before the Feb. 19 decision of the executive committee was

made pertaining to such cases; he recommends that \$25 special benefit be paid to him, which is approved.

The following operation benefits are approved upon recommendation by the medical director: \$40 to Andrew Kmet (139), \$50 to Peter Balt Jr. (732), and \$35 each to Olga Tomazin (267) and Veronica Strinsha (517).

Meeting adjourned at 4 pm.

Meeting of March 5

Meeting is called to order at 4 pm in presence of all executives; minutes of Feb. 19 meeting approved as read.

Secretary submits letter from Fontana (Calif.) lodges asking for speaker at April 6 mass meeting to raise funds for relief in Yugoslavia; owing to great distance and expense involved, it is not advisable to send anyone.

Cleveland federation inquires what amount would be appropriated for the SNPJ day celebration; decided to appropriate \$500.

Juvenile director asks permission to call a meeting of athletic board the day before national bowling tourney; request approved.

Discussion on national bowling tourney; motion carried to inform local bowling committee that tourney headquarters shall be the SNPJ hall as all activities will be held in its vicinity.

Meeting adjourned at 4:30 pm.

Meeting of March 12

Meeting is called to order at 4 pm; present are all executive officers; minutes of the two previous meetings approved as read.

Secretary submits letter from lodge 64, West Newton, Pa., announcing 40th anniversary celebration July 4 and asking for speaker and movies. Bro. Vrhovnik is delegated to speak and to show films.

Lodge 88, Moon Run, Pa., asks for renewal of curtain ad in their hall; ad for three years is approved.

SANS local 25, Chicago, asks hall rent be relinquished for March 1 affair because of poor attendance due to bad weather; request granted.

American civil liberties union asks for annual membership fee, which is approved.

He also presents the question concerning non-medical membership applications; sec. 39 is not specific on disability benefit; decided that disability benefit should also be included along with other insurance.

Juvenile director reports organization of three juvenile circles: Circle 55, Cuddy, Pa., Circle 56, Aliquippa, Pa., and Circle 57, Samsula, Fla., and recommends \$25 contribution to each for initial activities; recommendation approved.

Meeting adjourned at 3:30 pm.

Meeting of March 19

Meeting is called to order at 4 pm in presence of all executives, except assistant-secretary who is absent because of illness; minutes of previous meeting approved.

Secretary submits letter from lodge 614, Cleveland, asking for an ad in the 20th anniversary program booklet; ad is approved.

Illinois ass'n for the crippled asks for sale of stamps; \$5 is approved.

Juvenile director submits outline plan for circle directors conference in Cleveland in August, approved in principle by supreme board; the plan is tentatively approved with certain modifications.

He further reports that Cleveland athletic league complains that \$250 appropriated by the athletic board for eastern invitational tourney March 21-22-23 is not sufficient since 78 teams will participate; decided to give additional \$100.

He also asks for an appropriation for trophies for the national bowling tourney to be held in Chicago, and recommends \$300 for adult and \$100 for juvenile prizes; approved.

He is also authorized to purchase films for taking pictures at the national tourney.

Manager of publications reports that because of supreme board minutes in official organ ads were left out; decided that translation of board meeting minutes be published in a supplement.

Application for commissarial claim for Martin Smilanic, lodge 385, is approved.

The following operation claims are approved upon recommendation by medical director: \$80 to Anna Arhnaver (427), and \$35 each to Frank Spek (584) and Ludvik Dermasa (619). Applications for assessment loan and special benefit are approved (details in Slovene minutes).

Meeting adjourned at 4 pm. Vincent Cankar, Pres. F. A. Vidar, Secretary.

SNPJ FINANCE COMMITTEE

Meeting of Jan. 11

Meeting is called to order at 9 am in presence of all officers except Vidar, who is ill. Minutes of the Nov. 9 meeting are approved as read.

Chairman Petrovich reports that he notified several firms to submit offers. In his opinion there is no necessity to make any changes as to procedure, all officers having been re-elected at the last convention. Report accepted.

Secretary Kuhel reports that in accordance with the Nov. 9 decision, \$135,000 par value of U. S. treasury 2 1/2% bonds due June 15, 1956/54 at 107-4/32 were sold to C. F. Childs & Co., the cost being \$139,484.38 and net received \$144,618.73, a gain of \$5,134.37. In return \$141,500 U. S. treasury 2 1/2% bonds due June 15, 1962-50 at market price of 102-1/32



"Don't you understand that an injunction is an injunction?", said the Master's voice.

were purchased, attaining a gain of \$6,500 in par value through the sale of old bonds and purchase of new ones.

From Texas Power & Light Co. we received \$25,000 2 1/2% due May 1, 1975 purchased at 101 1/2, and \$50,000 Pacific Gas & Electric Co. 2 1/2% bonds due June 1, 1981 purchased at 100 1/2; all purchases made from Halsey, Stuart & Co.

Into 13 federally insured savings and loan ass'ns we invested \$50,000 for the adult and \$15,000 for the juvenile department; there are only 9 available paying 3% and one returned checks explaining that new investments are not acceptable at this time; the other five paying only 2 1/2%. These associations were selected in agreement with president and supreme secretary.

In December we purchased \$50,000 of Commonwealth of Penna Turnpike 2-12% bonds, selling on a 2.38% basis; since we owned \$25,000 of 3 1/2% of old callable bonds and the supply would soon be exhausted, it was agreed to subscribe to these refunding bonds.

In November, FHA loan 39, Chicago, was paid off in full (\$2,831.30) and the Slovene Workmen's Home in Collinwood liquidated its loan in the sum of \$3,018.88. Montgomery Co., Md., \$10,000 bonds matured and were paid Jan. 1, also maturing was \$1,000 Winnett, Mont. refunding bond. General Public Utilities Corp. paid a 25c dividend on its common stock in sum of \$194.25. Ohio Forge & Machine Corp. paid its \$1,800 dividend at \$1.50 per share, or a total of \$2,400 in 1946.

From General Public Utilities Corp. we received \$19.25, a 25c dividend as additional liquidation of the assets of the Associated Gas & Electric Co. and 77 shares and scrip certificate for 700/1000th of one share of S. Carolina Electric & Gas.

On Dec. 31, 1946, we had investment shares in 94 federally insured savings and loan associations; listing of dividends paid as of that date show the following rate: adult dept. 4 1/2, 1; 3 1/2, 45; 2 1/2, 28; 2 1/4, 1; 2 1/2, 1; juvenile dept. 3 1/2, 4; 2 1/2, 8; totals: adult dept. 82, juvenile 12, total 94. Available for investment \$100,000 for adult and \$15,000 for juvenile department. Report accepted.

It was decided to purchase \$25,000 Cowlitz County, Wash., Public Utility dist. 1, due June 1, 1968/48, at 98.34 to yield 2.50%, ordered by phone from M. B. Vick & Co.; \$25,000 Gulf States Utilities Co., 2 1/2%, due May 1, 1976, at 100.75 to yield 2.50% by phone with Halsey, Stuart & Co.; \$25,000 Wis. Electric Power Co., 1st mortgage 2 1/2%, due June 1, 1976, to yield about 2.55%; \$25,000 Iowa Public Service Co., 2 1/2% due June 1, 1976, to yield approximately 2.65%; and that the remaining \$40,000 be invested in 8 insured savings and loan associations, maximum \$5,000 in any one and at 3% or more, to be selected by Cankar, Vidar and Kuhel.

It was decided that further information about G. I. loans will be procured for the next meeting. Meeting adjourned at 1:15 pm.

MATT PETROVICH, Chairman
MIRKO G. KUHEL, Sec'y
JACOB ZUPAN, Rec. Sec'y.

SNPJ Lodge 475 Will Sponsor Dance May 3

MT. CLARE, W. Va.—The members of Lodge 475 have come to life once more. On May 3 the lodge is sponsoring a dance at Green Valley Inn, formerly Vincent Mestrovich's Hall. Dancing will start at 8:30 pm, and the music will be furnished by Lew Watters of Harmarville, Pa. We extend a cordial invitation to all, especially to our friends in the nearby communities. Let's make this a big event.

LOUISA ANN MANKOCH, Sec'y.

Spirit-o-Grama

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Our May Dance, scheduled for May 17, is only two weeks away, and we do hope all our members are busy selling tickets and subscription books for it.

Come on, members, let's tell all our friends about the good time that was had by all at the last dance and see if they can't possible make it a date. Let's see if we can't make this dance even a bigger success than previous one.

The bowling team had a very good night April 15, winning all three games. It's too bad they couldn't have had a lot of that kind of luck at the beginning of the season, but maybe next season they will.

We hope as many members as possible will attend our next meeting. There'll be sort of a little get-together after the meeting in celebration of our forthcoming dance.

We hope our well liked president, Sophie Vertovsek, is having a very enjoyable vacation. We also hope that George Markoff's needed rest has done him a lot of good and that he is once more feeling up to par.

STANLEY HERVATIN.

Sheldon Lodge 273

SHELDON, Wis.—Our April meeting was held as per schedule, but attendance was poor due to bad road conditions which prevented many members to be present.

I wish to inform all members that our meeting date has been changed. It will be held each fourth Friday of the month at 8:30 pm, after which cards will be played and lunch served. Sisters Dernovsek and Boris were elected to prepare lunch. Leo Alf's name was drawn for the \$1 door prize; since he wasn't present, there will be \$2 given away at our May meeting.

Members are happy to have Sis. Boris and baby daughter back with us again. Sis. Boris and hubby drove back from Washington. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gulick on the arrival of their new baby boy. I'm sure the baby will be our newest juvenile member.

Bro. Gulick has been sick, but is up and around, we are happy to say. To our former members, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Divjack, we send congratulations on their new son. They have transferred to Chicago. Bill and Ann were very active members here in Sheldon. Good luck to both. We also welcome our new member, Sis. Mildred Dernovsek.

Yours truly has just made a visit to Franklin, Kans., and enjoyed my visit, meeting relatives and old friends. I celebrated my birthday with my mother who is 84 years old and my Uncle Anton Kranker who was 86 years old!

Kansas Sunflowers are celebrating their 20th anniversary. Congrats. Sorry I couldn't stay for the dance.

RUDY KRANKER, Pres.

Wallace Will Speak In Chicago May 14

Henry Wallace will speak at Chicago Stadium May 14 under auspices of the Illinois Chapter of the Progressive Citizens of America. It was announced yesterday.

It will be his first appearance in the Middle West after his speaking tour of Europe, and his address will be a report on the trip.

"With the fate of every American citizen involved, it is vital that we be well-informed of the threats against peace," John J. De Boer, Illinois P.C.A. chairman, commented.

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Pocket Radio

If you want a radio set that can be carried in your pocket or purse with hardly a bulge, and that you can listen to all by yourself through an ear-piece, the Belmont Boulevard will fill the bill—if you can afford the price of \$65. This is not the much-heralded matchbox size radio, but a pocket-size number which is sensitive enough for general outdoor use, but not always for indoors, has reasonably long-lasting batteries and reception comparable to that obtainable with the average six-tube set. The listening device is a crystal earpiece with an ear insert similar to that found on hearing aids. Those who use a hearing aid can snap the insert off and put their own insert in its place. For the hard of hearing, reception may be better with the Belmont than with a regular radio and their hearing aid.

WASHING MACHINES

The purchase of a washing machine involves a major, long-term investment. Right now washing machines cost, on the average, about \$44 more than they did in 1941. The buyer should therefore weigh carefully the advantages and disadvantages of the various types and brands before making a choice.

The only completely automatic machine thus far tested by CU, the Bendix, permits the user to deposit soiled clothes and soap in the machine, set it in motion and then go about her other business until ready to hang out her wash. It has important limitations, however. It must be bolted to the floor, which is impossible in many apartments, and it uses more soap and hot water than the non-automatic machine in which the same soapy water can be used for more than one batch. In addition, the washing ability of the Bendix is relatively low, although this is somewhat offset by the small amount of wear on the clothes in the Bendix.

In the non-automatic spinner-type washer, CU considered Easy 18546 at \$169.95 "Acceptable," with cleaning ability greater than average. In the wringer-type, CU found Norge W17PA, \$119.95 without pump, had the highest cleaning ability of all machines tested, with wear on clothes average. Blackstone 130 AP, \$119.95 with pump, next on the "Acceptable" list for wringer-type, had poorer cleaning ability than average, but wear on clothes was less than average. (All prices are N.Y.C. prices in January, 1947.)

PRESSURE COOKERS

The Mirro-Matic, which rated highest among the ten pressure cookers tested and reported on in May, 1946, still rates first among fifteen cookers reported on in the current issue of CONSUMER REPORTS. A pressure cooker, to be safe and convenient to use, should have long, insulated handles, a simple sealing device, and should be designed to minimize danger of contact with hot metal. Two cookers which CU found outstanding in safety, convenience and construction were: Mirro-Matic, \$12.95, and Reverse Ware, \$15.95.

BAKED BEANS

A large can of baked beans is not always a better buy than a small can, CU found in tests of 47 brands. The economical housewife has to read labels and compare prices and weights in order to get the most for her money. Neither is there any economy in buying Grade C beans when Grade A is available. CU found that some products rated Grade C were more expensive than some which rated Grade A. Ann Page, 10c for 1 lb. 3 oz., was the least expensive of the Grade A New England style baked beans with pork; Baxter's Finest, 23c for 1 lb. 12 oz., was third. Conqueror, 9c for 15 1/2 oz. was the most reasonable Grade A product of all the beans packed in tomato sauce with pork; Ann Page, 10c for 1 lb. 1 oz., was a close second; Co-Op Grade A, 14c for 1 lb. 5 oz., was third. Gibbs, 8c for 1 lb., was the best buy in Grade A vegetarian style canned beans; Ann Page, 10c for 1 lb. 1 oz. was again second; Van Camp's, 15c for 1 lb. 5 oz. was third.

Electric Food Mixers

A good food mixer can save you a great deal of energy in food preparation involving prolonged beating or mixing, according to Consumer Reports. It can mix doughs and batters for breads, cakes, cookies and pancakes; it can beat mashed potatoes smooth and fluffy, and egg whites stiff; it can whip cream, and make salad dressings and cake icings as well as malted milks and other drinks. To be useful, however, the mixer must be readily available, and permanently located at some convenient spot in the food preparation area. If it must be taken off a shelf or out of a cupboard, set up and plugged in every time it is to be used, the chances are that its use will be very limited once the first novelty has worn off.

Five out of six food mixers tested by Consumers Union were found to be "Acceptable," but there were major differences among them in effectiveness, durability and ease of operation.

In all-round performance, CU

Magnetic Recorders

Of two sound recorders which use the recently developed principle of magnetic recording, the Consumers Union laboratory found the Soundmirror (\$229.50) high in price, but capable of making records of excellent quality, according to the current issue of Consumer Reports. The Mail-A-Voice (\$49.50) while much less costly, produced records of poor quality. The Soundmirror uses tape coated with magnetic material which is capable of recording a half hour continuous sound. Recordings can be made through a microphone supplied with the Soundmirror, or radio programs can be recorded directly from a radio. The Soundmirror plays the recording back through an ordinary radio loudspeaker. Recordings can be "erased" and the tape used again and again. The Mail-A-Voice makes a permanent three-minute record on a paper disc coated with magnetic material.

Canned Vegetable Soups

Thin, watery, bitter, sour metallic, musty—these were some of the adjectives applied to vegetarian soups by Consumers Union's taste-testing panel. Vegetable soups made with beef or beef stock were considered tastier by the panel, which sampled 24 brands of canned vegetable soups. Other findings were that ready-to-serve soups were more costly than the condensed variety, and that there was a range in the cost of a seven ounce serving from 3c to 7c. The vegetable content varied widely, with one brand containing only four vegetables, while the largest number observed in any brand was 17.

The two good vegetable soups according to CU were, Campbell's Condensed Vegetable Beef Soup, 17c and Heinz Condensed Beef Soup with Vegetables, 17c.

2, 4-D Weed Killers

The best and safest way known to kill broad-leaved lawn weeds is to apply 2, 4-D. This weed killer is sold under many trade names, and at a wide range in prices. While CU's gardening consultant rated thirty-eight 2, 4-D preparations as "Acceptable," the least expensive in terms of actual 2, 4-D content cost about \$2.75 per pound of active ingredient, the most expensive cost over \$20 for an equal amount.

Users are cautioned by CU to buy a separate sprayer and to keep it just for 2, 4-D. This chemical is practically impossible to wash out completely, and even a minute quantity left in the sprayer might be enough to kill valuable plants.

Among the least expensive "Acceptable" 2, 4-D preparations, CU lists Niagara 2, 4-D Weed Killer, Weedicide Powder, Weedex 70, Weed-Tox 2, 4-D Powder, Shantox 2, 4-D Powder, and 2, 4-D Dow Weed Killer Powder.

Notice of Change Of Meeting Date

ROUNDUP, Mont.—Harmonizers No. 700 of SNPJ will meet on Sunday, May 4, at 2 pm instead of the regular date, in the new Moose Hall.

After the meeting the members of Circle No. 28, under the able direction of their leader, Mrs. Rose Bujok, will give a program in celebration of Mother's Day.

All members of Harmonizers 700 and all parents of Circle members are invited to attend. Come out and support the Circle. Don't forget the change in the date.

FRANCES STALCUP, Sec'y.

Attention, Members SNPJ Lodge No. 432

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—Lodge 432 will hold its regular monthly meeting on Sunday, May 11, at two o'clock in the afternoon. All members are urged to attend, for election of president is to be held at this meeting. Let's all try to get out; spring is here, so let's have a good attendance in the future.

A Veteran Seeks a Home

I'm telling you, things are terrific! Which way you turn, these days, you meet with resistance. Now take my buddy for instance—no body else wants him. You see this is how it is.

One day, he was sorta peaceful-like working away when he got a letter. "Greetings," it said, and it wasn't even Christmas. "You have been selected by your friends and neighbors..." the rest is an old story. So Johnny sold his car, kissed Mom goodbye, got his gun, sweated out the mosquitoes of Louisiana, and shoved off for a weekend on the French Riviera. After a couple dozen months over there, he came down a little taller than when he left and with a greater appreciation for Mom's cooking—and a fistfull of medals.

Now, John is no different than most other male animals—he likes wine, women and song. Well, he wins, doesn't care for American singing, doesn't care for American wine, and his interest was narrowed down to one woman. He chased her 'til she finally caught him and now there are Johnny, Mrs. Johnny, and Johnny Jr.—Every-thing went well and good for a while, but now Johnny is in a jam. He can't find a HOUSE.

Mom didn't mind their staying with her for a while but it has been more than a year now and you know how things get. Johnny Jr. fights with the neighbor kids, Mrs. Johnny is tired of being coupled up with Mom and Dad, and Johnny doesn't know whether he is coming or going and what's more, he is at the point where he doesn't care much.

He tried everything he could think of from applying for one of those swank \$150 per month apartments to buying a pup-ten. He couldn't get the apartment—"NO CHILDREN." And he didn't get the pup-ten because he doesn't know any friends in Missouri!

At last he got a break. His sister-in-law has a boy friend that knows a fella who works for a dry cleaner and has a customer who will sublet the upstairs of a two-story garage. They were a stogy old couple. Johnny pleaded, he implored, he cried. He showed them all his medals. He gave them a copy of his service record. He told them how he won the purple heart and showed them the scars.

The old couple sat like granite statues and finally when Johnny had expounded his last, they said, "Sorry, we're saving it for a typical, model, righteous young man."

Johnny was at the breaking point. He took his hat and coat and left, and as he walked away he crossed an open field.

Don't worry!—Johnny has a home now... for, as he was crossing that field, the groundhog came out of his hole to see his shadow.

Does anyone know where a fine young groundhog can find a home? (The above story was written by a very good friend, W. Paul Warren (Veteran) and I have his permission to print the story.)

FRANK W. JANIGA, 626.

Record-Breaking '47 SNPJ Pin Tourney Complete Success

Tournament Conducted in Fine Fashion Despite Handicap; Bowlers' Dance Truly Inspiring; Winners to Be Announced Next Week

CHICAGO.—The largest number of bowlers ever to participate in a National SNPJ Tournament invaded the Cascade Bowling Center in Chicago on April 24, 25, 26 and 27, and knocked down an avalanche of pins, recording many good scores.

The Cascade Center is one of the nicest bowling spots in the country and its appearance gave added satisfaction to the hundreds of bowlers who came there. Many prominent bowlers were in the limelight. James Jachino and his helpers did a splendid job and ran very close to scheduled time throughout the many hours of the tournament.

Because the scores are now being checked, we'll announce the winners next week. Let us say here that the record entry was occasioned by the addition of class B bowlers and that many of these class B bowlers came through with some fine scores.

Our girls shared in the glory of the event. They, too, shot some extra fine games. When women's teams shoot in the neighborhood of 2600 and the doubles in the 1100, those are fine scores. The SNPJ can be proud of the fine showing made by its bowlers in the 1947 National Classic.

It was thrilling to see so many people congregate at Sokol Havlicek Hall Saturday night, April 26. And, it was grand to have such fine music for the many people. There was Frank Perovne and his Musical Styl-ists who were easily the main attraction of the evening. The large crowd thrilled to his peppy polkas. Frank and his outfit have made a name for themselves and we are happy that they made the long trip to Chicago just for this occasion. We are confident that others will want to hire him because of his good product.

Then, we can honestly say that George Rusch and his orchestra performed excellently, too, in the upper ballroom. George's was a refined band, and plays ballroom style. For rhythm and timing and melody, he can be clocked with the best.

To top it all off, we had the distinctive pleasure and honor to be entertained by the famous Frankie Yankovic and John Pecon who have teamed their musical careers and who are doing such a masterful job to bring Slovene music before the American public. Frankie came to Chicago to bowl with the SNPJ. He also made this a double event for himself by making additional recordings on Thursday and Friday of last week.

If anything ever was a triple treat, the big Bowlers' Dance last Saturday night can be numbered among the top-notchers of this class. We had no difficulties at the dance at all. The only arguments overheard were as to which was the best orchestra, everyone admitting that they were all good.

Cleveland showed up with the largest number of bowlers and visitors. They were met at the La Salle Street station by a special committee.

Detroit, likewise, was met at the 12th Street station. They, too, had a large contingent.

Milwaukee was extra well represented and so was Strabane, Pa.

The Pioneers know what it means to take these long trips. We have made many of them to Milwaukee, Detroit, Cleveland, La Salle and many other communities. We only hope that you had as much fun and as much enjoyment in making this trip as the Pioneers had in the years gone by. A good group of people, or better still, a group of good people can always create a good time. Such a good time was created in Chicago for the 1947 National SNPJ Bowling Tournament.

Sunday's Social at the SNPJ Hall was truly spirited. Those who took in the affair will never regret it.

Next week we will have a detailed list of the winners and such other reports which will interest the bowlers.

Let me finish these notes by thanking all of the bowlers, first of all, and then all of the Pioneers who served the visitors and performed so many services so well.

I can truly say that this tournament showed up the true fraternal spirit of the young people in the SNPJ and that the Pioneers performed extra well.

DONALD J. LOTRICH, Tournament Chairman.

Fir Lumber Price Up 93% More Than Wages

SEATTLE (FP).—Homeless veterans who are told to blame labor for high building costs will be interested to know that fir lumber wholesale prices have risen 93% more than wages.

During the war and postwar period, while wages in the Douglas fir lumber mills rose 67%, prices increased 165%. Pres. John M. Christenson of the Northwest Council of Lumber & Sawmill Workers (AFL) revealed here. In the early months of 1941 the average price per thousand feet of lumber was \$26. Today it is \$70. During the same period the basic minimum in the industry rose from 75c to \$1.25 an hour, he said.

To give an idea of the high profits made by the industry today, Christenson cited the Keezer Natl. Defense Commission report which showed that in 1940, with prices at only \$21.61 per thousand feet, the operators' profits equalled one-fifth of their total payrolls. Today, those profits have increased proportionally.

"It also gives a clue to one of the reasons why homebuilding costs are beyond the reach of the average veteran and worker," Christenson added.

Local Bus. Agt. E. C. Jorgensen pointed out that "since OPA controls went off, there has been an increase of \$25 or more per thousand on all standard types of grades of lumber."

The heart is an astrologer that always divines the truth.—Calderon.

Juvenile Circles of the SNPJ

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Circle No. 24 At Bowling Tourney

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—On Sunday morning, April 20, a jolly group of juveniles met at Edison Court Station here and boarded the Electro-liner bound for Chicago to take part in the SNPJ National Juvenile bowling tournament.

Upon arrival at Madison and Wells Station we were greeted by Bob Sannemann and several Perfect Circle members who escorted us to the Lawndale Bowling Alleys. Six teams bowled, namely, Perfect Circle, South Chicago and Jolly Juvenile Circle. During the tournament Juvenile Director Vrhovnik took movies of the event (which I am sure everyone is anxious to see).

Bowling was over at 2 pm and we all went to Gratchner's for dinner. Everyone enjoyed the delicious roast beef dinner served. The Perfect Circle is to be complimented on the clever seating arrangement and table decorations. Following the tasty meal Bro. Vrhovnik gave a short talk about unity in a Juvenile Circle. Songs were sung and games were played which closed the banquet.

Complimentary tickets were given to us and we all attended the Proletarian concert which was enjoyed by everyone. Edward Udovich and orchestra entertained at the dance following the concert and our group was having such a grand time that we didn't want to leave for home. Thanks to Bob, Ruth and Bill for taking us to the station.

Our Circle wants to express a "Thanks you" to the Perfect Circle for their gracious hospitality extended to us.

DOROTHY GABROSEK.

Mother's Day Event By Circle No. 1

WALSENBURG, Colo.—Our Juvenile Circle No. 1 of SNPJ is going to present a program on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 11, at 6 pm at the Pavilion. All members and parents, friends and members of Lodge 299, are invited to attend. A good time is assured as we are having two playlets, several musical selections and other numbers. After the program, a dance will be held.

EVA BALICH, Director.

Preparing for Mother's Day

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Last Saturday, April 26, the Lincolnite Junior Circle held their meeting with 17 members present. The SNPJ quiz and the rehearsal for our Mother's Day program were the feature attractions of the afternoon.

Gary Lazar, Barbara Aidich, Steve Mehelsic and Frances Klasinz did a grand job on the SNPJ anniversary quiz and all of us learned more about the Lodge, the Juvenile Circles and the purpose and aims of the Society itself. Frances Klasinz was presented with an Eversharp pencil as her award for perfect attendance during the year 1946.

Following the business meeting the stage was set and our Lincolnite Juniors gave us a sneak preview of their parts in the Mother's Day celebration on May 11. From the tiniest tot to our teen-age group, each and everyone are doing their best to give us an outstanding performance for that day. There will be recitations, songs and specialty numbers. The Proctor Puppets will be a joyful attraction for the adults as well as the children. Music and refreshments will be offered after the show and everyone who attends will be sure to have a good time.

At this time, I want to thank all the members of the Lincolnite Lodge who are helping with the arrangements and especially my assistant, Grace Davenport, who has always been ready to help whenever needed. My thanks are also extended to the following mothers who contributed to our Easter party and the refreshments after last week's meeting: Mary Brinocar, Mary Ann Felber and Frances Lazar.

MARY AIDICH, Director.

Circle No. 21 in Juvenile Tourney

SHARON, Pa.—Sports activities dropped a slight bit this past month as the boys are resting from the successful basketball they just turned in.

At a meeting held in March the members decided to enter the Juvenile Bowling Tournament April 19. As the date drew near members could be seen in various places of the Shenango Valley sharpening up for this great event. At 3 pm on April 19 the members of the boys' and girls' teams started to bowl. Eddie Cimperman had a field day as he chalked up scores of 185-180-203 for his total of 568 in the three games rolled up with the team.

In spite of that, without the services of two of our former stars, Richie Robich and Frank Zickar, the team fell short of last year's score by 189 pins. They rolled a score of 2386. In the doubles Karol Dogan teamed up with Eddie Cim-

School System Is Facing Disaster, Survey Discloses

Teachers Leaving Classrooms in Droves Because of Starvation Salaries

6,000 BUILDINGS CLOSED More Than 75,000 Children Will Get No Education This Year

The nation's public school system—regarded as a bulwark of democracy—is breaking down. Since Pearl Harbor it has deteriorated to an alarming extent. Teacher morale is the lowest it has ever been in this country.

Those are but a few of many sensational disclosures brought to light by a six-months' nation-wide survey by the New York "Times." The picture is painted in somber colors, and is darkened by the fact that no improvement seems to be in sight.

Schools Being Starved

In a few words, the survey revealed that the fundamental fact is that the schools are being starved—especially the teachers.

More than 350,000 instructors have left the public schools since 1940. One of every seven still in the profession is serving on an emergency or sub-standard basis. Many of the emergency teachers are little better educated than the pupils they teach. Over 60,000 have only a high school education or less.

Seventy thousand teaching positions are unfilled because of the inability of communities to get the necessary teachers. Meanwhile, 20 per cent of all teachers, or 175,000 are new to their jobs each year—twice the turn-over that existed before the war.

Classroom teachers get an average of \$37 a week. More than 200,000 get less than \$25 weekly.

Children Denied Education

One of the startling revelations is that 6,000 schools will be closed because of lack of teachers, which means that 75,000 children will receive no schooling this year. Almost as bad, 2,000,000 children will suffer a major impairment in their schooling because of poor teachers.

There is a general impression that this country has been generous in support of its schools, but that is not true. For the entire country, only 1.5 per cent of the national income is spent on education. Great Britain spends an estimated 3 per cent, while the Soviet Union spends 7.5 per cent.

Appalling educational inequalities exist throughout the nation. Top schools spend \$6,000 per classroom unit, while those at the bottom spend only \$100. The national average is \$1,800.

Facilities in Bad Shape

The war has left a damaging toll on school facilities. Everywhere buildings are in need of repair and school supplies are lacking. Overcrowded classrooms are the rule and not the exception. An estimated \$6,000,000,000 is needed for construction and to make essential repairs. Teachers are deserting the clas-

perman and they rolled up the score of 1110. Ed Cimperman took the singles by hitting the score of 513. He also took the all events by the score of 1651.

The scores in the team, Kramer, Millitch, Miklos, Dogan and Cimperman, totaled 2386. Doubles, Dogan-Cimperman, 1110. Singles, Dogan-Millitch-Cimperman, 1453. All events: Cimperman 1651, Dogan 1470, Millitch 1414, Miklos 1047, Kramer 413.

ED KRAMER, Spt. Mgr.

Coming Events Of Circle No. 2

CLEVELAND, O.—Mother's Day invitations were made by members at our last meeting, which was held April 11. Prizes for the best designed invitations were given at the rehearsal last Friday.

Plans for an outdoor breakfast to be held in the latter part of May, were discussed. Members, don't forget to come to the next meeting to find out the time and place it is being held.

To acquaint our members with more knowledge of the establishment and doings of the SNPJ, we held the SNPJ Quiz Test. Papers were given out at our previous meeting and studied at home by members. There were two teams, one and two. It was a close contest but team one proved to be just a little better than the other.

We wish to extend a hearty welcome to our three new members, and hope they will enjoy our meetings as much as we enjoy having them.

A birthday party, celebrating birthdays of three members, was held after the meeting.

The Juvenile Singing Chorus composed mostly of juveniles from Circle 2 participated in a program given by lodge Strugglers, celebrating their 20th anniversary April 13.

Circle No. 2 members wish to extend their best wishes to all SNPJ juveniles participating in the juvenile bowling tournament and if there should be another tournament of this sort next year, we hope that we will have a team that will be able to participate.

MARIAN TRATNIK ADAMS, Director Juvenile Circle No. 2.

This and That

By Peter Elish

Look Who's Talking

This beats everything. That pious organization, the National Association of Manufacturers is worried about monopoly. In large ads in the press, they are telling us that, "The price of monopoly comes out of your pocket." How well we know that, and, "You pay the price of monopoly" is mere repetition of a well known fact to all consumers.

We have had monopolies from the days of the industrial revolution. We still have them. They may not be pure monopolies, in the sense that one company controls the production or distribution of certain commodities, but a combination of a few companies practically controls every industry.

Less than 200 companies or corporations control 80 per cent of the national production. One large steel company dominates its field, the same is true of aluminum, magnesium, copper, and other industries. There is a big three in auto, radio, tobacco, etc. New companies hardly have a chance to get in any field of production.

The war has accelerated monopolies, and has made the existing ones stronger.

Does the manufacturers' association condemn these monopolies? Oh, no. In its monopolistic dominated eyes, it sees no existence of monopoly in business.

Its new monopoly is labor. The new bugaboo of the NAM is industry wide bargaining and the closed shop. That is the new monopoly that they want you to believe is causing the high cost of living.

Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Last year, the NAM in large ads in large papers was promising the new m.e.c.a. to us, if we would only get rid of the OPA. With the help of the Republicans and conservative Democrats, the OPA was killed. The promise of the NAM—of low prices when the law of supply and demand was free to function—didn't materialize.

Look at your grocery bill, it is an undisputed monument to the high cost of living since the abolishment of the OPA.

Labor had nothing to do with it. Neither has the closed shop or industry wide bargaining. Labor is now attempting to get higher wages to meet this increase cost of living. An increase that was directly due to the NAM program of destroying the OPA.

And the 14 odd billion dollars net income (after taxes) of corporations associated with the NAM is a living example of huge profits of corporations of which most enjoy some degree of monopolistic favor.

Anti-Labor Trend In U. S. Congress

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—After listening to the Labor news last week, it certainly will not benefit the working class, or, in the end, will it?

On April 17 the House of Representatives voted for the Hartley Labor bill, thereby starting the "Death of the Wagner Act," to their thinking. From the results of the first phase, most probably the funeral will be when Congress gets done with it. It reminds a person of the old year going out and the new year coming in. This idea of "let's start over again" will not last very long. What really is happening is that Congress is putting the Wagner Act in moth balls for the time being. Not that they are doing it intentionally.

American Labor history has followed the British, about 20 years behind. In 1927 British Labor was practically all washed up. Conservatives then took over the government only to find a Labor Prime Minister elected in 1930, three years later. In a few years the Baldwin government came into power. Roosevelt's New Deal has gone. It certainly proves that when 93 Democrats voted for the Hartley Bill when many of them voted along Roosevelt's lines before.

In Harrisburg former Lt. Gov. Thomas Kennedy denounced Secretary of Labor and Industry William H. Chanut at a legislative hearing. He said, "We know that when we present a labor measure to the Secretary we might as well present it to Joe Grundy." Joe Grundy is the big wheel in the Republican party in Penna. Union sympathizers at the hearing which was represented by some 500 Philadelphia City Employees greeted the attack with long applause. Union leaders recently told Gov. Duff, the present governor, that "he could get a better Secretary of Labor and Industry" at a mail order house.

The idea of how labor and their wages shape up in the picture of SNPJ is the same as—taxes are for a government to function on, or a father is to his family. If the father happens to have his family in SNPJ and wages are down, he will be unable to pay the assessments which are needed to pay the benefits and various expenses. Eventually membership declines instead of going ahead as it should.

JOHN CEBULAR, 1st Dist. Vice-Pres.



The word is work. W-O-R-K. but our kind never has to do it...



WORLD EVENTS

By Scott Nearing

President Truman's proposed U. S. A. policy for Greece, Turkey and other areas threatened by totalitarianism and communism involves several noteworthy consequences:

1. Repudiation of the United Nations. The President dismissed the organization in a brief paragraph as "not in a position to extend help of the kind that is required." The League of Nations functioned, haltingly, for eighteen years. The United Nations will not function at all, but will be superseded as a world authority by the unilateral action of its richest and best armed member.

2. Assumption of the Hitler role by United States policy-makers. In the name of a superior people, enjoying a superior culture ("democracy") which it proposes to bestow on its willing or unwilling neighbors through the use of overwhelming naval, aerial and particularly atomic might, Washington will arrogate itself the final say in shaping the course of world events.

3. Replacement of the Big Three by a Big Two. Great Britain's economic breakdown and the rapid crumbling of the Empire have left the planet in the hands of two powers, representing not merely two spheres of economic and political influence, but two ways of life: the good way—Truman's way—"based upon the will of the majority," and the bad way—Stalin's way—"based upon the will of a minority, forcibly imposed upon the majority."

4. The United States will be mobilized economically and politically for the waging of permanent war. A powerful military force, peace-time conscription, indefatigable research pointed toward the development of more effective means of destruction and murder, a huge budget and an overwhelming concentration of authority in the federal government and especially in the armed forces—all these moves were made by the war parties in Germany, Italy and Japan. The President is now proposing these moves in the interest of the U.S.A. war party.

5. The Soviet Union will be hemmed in geographically. United States policy in Greece, Turkey, Poland, the Balkans, Persia, India, China, Manchuria, Korea will be aimed against any extension of Soviet influence. Hitler confined his aggression to Europe; Hirohito to Asia. Truman proposes that the United States shall enter any and every area that offers an opportunity to checkmate Soviet policy. The Monroe Doctrine made the U.S.A. the self-anointed trustee for the Western Hemisphere. The Truman Doctrine makes U.S.A. the self-anointed trustee for the planet.

6. United States commitments, under the Truman Plan, are ideological, as well as geographic. Washington is to join the Vatican in a crusade to stamp out communism. Pope Pius XII proclaimed the crusade in February 1946, when he named thirty-two new cardinals to carry glad tidings to the hungry, harried, exploited masses of humanity. President Truman is now proposing that the economic and military power of the United States be joined to the ecclesiastical authority of the Roman Catholic Church.

7. After the Napoleonic wars, the emperors of Russia, Prussia and Austria formed the Holy Alliance. All three spoke for the institutions of feudalism. All three were desirous of preventing the rising business class from taking power away from the feudal trinity—aristocracy-church-army. Today, Washington and Rome, with the doubtful support of Tory London, are proposing to keep power in the hands of the business class and to preserve those economic, political and social institutions which have been so effective in establishing and maintaining the position of the capitalists. Beginning with the Mexican Revolution of 1910, Washington has played a furtive Santa Claus to reaction and counter-revolution in both Europe and Asia. President Truman's proposal would make the economic and military support of counter-revolution Washington's central task.

So much for the hopes and plans of the spokesmen of U.S.A. business and politics. Now for the inexorable facts of an historical situation which takes no more account of Truman and Luce than the Mississippi waters take of driftwood born seaward upon the flood-crest.

1. The system of business-for-profit, upon which western man erected the structure of modern civilization, can no longer pay its own way. There are at least six reasons for this bankruptcy.

First reason: Present-day mass production has made scarcity, the prime requisite of business-for-profit, virtually impossible. Businessmen make their profit by producing commodities for sale in the market. They can sell only so long as their wares are scarce. Once there are enough commodities to go around, with a surplus left over, goods take on the character of sand at the seashore; they cannot be sold at all. Mass production therefore threatens the entire profit structure.

Second reason: Profits, accumulating more rapidly than they can be absorbed by the capital market, have pushed the interest rate close to zero. For example, in the United States between March 1946 and March 1947, from \$20 to \$30 billions of profit were tucked away in safe-deposit boxes, bank accounts and other secure places, to await opportunities for investment. Those opportunities will not come, short of another large-scale war. Meanwhile,

profit will continue to accumulate, as it did in the 1920's and 1930's, forcing the interest rate closer and closer to the zero mark. A profit economy that no longer pays interest has lost its reason for existence. It will be compelled to restrict production and thus destroy the sources from which profit is alone derived.

Third reason: Business-for-profit can avoid the disastrous implication of abundance, and dispose of its accumulating surpluses of capital and labor-power, in only one practicable way, by large-scale destruction. The most effective method of large-scale destruction is war. But technological advances have made war so efficient that the capital plant is destroyed, along with the product. World War II, by wiping out the factories and warehouses upon which capitalism depends for its productivity, wiped out the foundations of European capitalism. Furthermore, total war places the military in control of the entire social apparatus, including the economy, and thus cuts the heart out of "free enterprise."

Fourth reason: A social order dedicated to competitive wealth-power struggle, using armed violence as ultimate means of demonstrating superiority, and devoting its inventive genius to the production of increasingly effective machine weapons, will finally achieve a level of destructiveness at which neither life nor man-made products can survive. That level was almost achieved in parts of Europe during 1940-45. It was achieved locally in Hiroshima in 1945. Once the level is gained and held, the extermination of man and society is inevitable.

Fifth reason: Revolt among the colonial peoples disrupts capitalist economy by depriving the industrial centers of cheap foods and raw materials and of markets for their manufactures. Through four centuries, the peoples of Asia, Africa and Latin America have accepted an inferior economic, political and social status. Their standards of living have been low. Their Governments have been run in the interests of the imperialists. They have been kept in poverty and ignorance so that they might work more loyally for their imperial overlords. Asia, home of more than half the human race, is flaming with civil war, directed partly against the western imperialists and partly against exploitation by the native owners of land and capital.

Sixth reason: Wage and salary workers in the imperial homelands are no longer willing to destroy and murder at the command of those who own the jobs and direct the state. Social revolution has swept large areas of Europe since 1917 and now threatens the western half of the continent.

2. A society dedicated to acquisition has lost its savor and been deprived of its tang by mass production. When only a few people could collect gadgets, ownership conferred a certain distinction on possessors. In a period when gadgets lie in heaps on the counters of every five-and-ten and when mail-order houses bulge with the non-essentials of life, gadgeteering no longer makes sense. The gadgeteer, under a scarcity economy, was somebody. Under an economy of potential abundance he is a high-power advertisement for mass distribution. People are learning that man cannot live by bread, beer and circuses alone.

3. Mass-living in city anti-heaps has not only proved unsatisfying, disillusioning and frustrating, but it has cut away most of the essential functions of the family and the homestead, the social building blocks with which the modern community is constructed. The disintegration of the family-homestead has had the same effect upon the modern community that the disintegration of the brick or stone or steel of a building have upon the entire structure.

Truman, Luce and the others who are trying to make the clock of history stand still are living in a world in which the forces of decay and disintegration have gained supremacy and are tearing the social fabric to shreds. Truman and Luce are wasting their time in striving for an American Century of Imperial World Domination. They might as profitably stand on the hills above Berkeley, California, look out on the Pacific through the Golden Gate and command the setting sun to rise out of the western sea as to attempt to preserve a social order that has finished its historic course.

DIVIDENDS

"Exchange Magazine," which circulates in Wall Street, says that more than half the dividends paid on 661 common stocks listed on the New York exchange have been increased this year.

The average was 22 per cent. Automobiles were at the bottom, with only 2 per cent. Building materials were up 46 per cent; chemicals, 36; garment corporations, 48; paper and publishing, 96; retail merchandising, 85; rubber manufacturing, 114; textile concerns, 147, and amusements, 53 per cent.

THE UPPER CRUST



"You would not want this one, ma'am—it belonged to a union organizer."

Looking Ahead

By Len De Caux

Stop it, fellows, you're breaking my heart.

When the Wall Street Journal starts writing sob stories about the boss who "barely manages to make ends meet on \$45,000 a year," I just can't stand it.

When the NAM accuses the CIO of "ruthless propaganda," and the Chamber of Commerce complains "the dividend dollar has lost purchasing power just as truly as the wage dollar," I feel like starting a "Be Kind To The Rich Week."

DO YOU realize, fellow workers, that the cost of high living is even higher than the high cost of living?

If you think it's tough to feed and clothe your family on \$39 a week, at present prices, think how much it now costs to steer a society matron and her brood through a season at Palm Beach.

Think of the wistful faces of debutantes peering through Fifth Avenue show-windows at \$10,000 mink coats or \$9,000 diamonds.

Put yourself in the other fellow's shoes. How would you like to be a sugar-daddy, when your "baby" reads about doubled profits and extra dividends and expects you to buy her twice as much?

LISTEN to the sad story of "Mr. X," as related by the Wall Street Journal who employs some 250 workers and draws half his \$45,000 income from dividends.

To provide for his wife and three children in their 14-room house, he has to give Mrs. X \$1250 a month for housekeeping (as against \$700 before the war). His four servants cost him \$460 in monthly wages.

After meeting such bare living costs and paying taxes, Mr. X has only \$10,000 left.

But out of this, he has to pay \$1,300 in dues to his five clubs; \$160 a month in the summer for country club "social life," with \$60 a month more for golf; \$1,500 for a month's family vacation each summer; and \$4,000 a year for a \$100,000 life insurance policy.

That leaves the poor fellow with only about \$2,000 for incidentals. He's feeling the pinch terribly. Accustomed to buy four or five \$125 suits at a time, to have two cars and to winter in Palm Springs, he now pays \$200 for a suit, is reduced to one Cadillac and even had to cut out Palm Springs last winter.

IF IT'S as tough as this to get by on \$45,000, it must be twice as tough on \$90,000, with two 14-room houses, eight servants, ten clubs, ten \$200 suits at a time, and twice as high a living standard generally.

As for the plight of the millionaire, with present high cost of high living and reduced buying power of increased dividends, it must be awful.

THE PRESENT tear-jerking campaign is designed to offset the Nathan report, which showed that while real wages have dropped nearly one-fourth, profits after taxes have risen to an all-time high, sufficient to pay a general 25% wage increase, without raising prices, and still leave profits at their prewar level.

The Wall Streeters have also been shocked into action by McGraw-Hill opinion polls showing that 65% of factory workers think industry can raise wages now without raising prices, and 76% are sure their company can.

ACTUALLY, the CIO is being kinder to the rich than it is given credit for. Its members are even willing to share some of their heavy burden.

For instance, if wages should be so increased out of profit that Mr. X and other stockholders got half their present income, he would have to pay less than half as much in taxes, could live in a 7-room house, have two instead of four servants, pay Mrs. X half as much for house-keeping, and buy half as many suits.

Thus all of Mr. X's problems would be cut in half, and he should be twice as happy.

On the other hand, the CIO can give the rich no guarantee they will be relieved of some of the burden of their wealth by raising wages without raising prices.

The chances are that profits would rise still higher on the increased volume of production resulting from increased mass purchasing power.

So, if worse comes to worst, we may have to call for CIO volunteers to change places with the rich, so the latter may enjoy for awhile the "privileged position" of workers, which their publications seem to envy so much.

Or has anyone else any ideas for my "Be Kind To The Rich Week?"

REFLECTIONS

By Raymond Hofes

One can imagine the middleclass "liberals" of the nation applauding Assistant Attorney General Douglas MacGregor when the newspapers reported him as telling the 51st congress of the National Association of Manufacturers: "I am certain that business can be too big for the good of the nation."

Middleclass "liberals" would. Nevertheless, the words attributed to MacGregor constitute an expression of arrant nonsense which can have no other logical purpose than that of dodging the main issue that confronts the people of this highly-developed capitalist economy...

If one is to take Mr. MacGregor's language seriously, it is in order to inquire what he proposes to do about big business. Would he like to dismantle the empire of Big Steel and have the nation's needs supplied by village blacksmiths?

Would he break the packing industry into thousands of community slaughter houses?

Just what does Mr. MacGregor mean and what would he do to neutralize the process of evolution? How would he proceed to cut some business down to a size that would fit the national good and see to it that others would grow just so big and no bigger?

And what business has he in mind anyway; does he think the postoffice business is too big for the welfare of the American people?

To ask the latter question is to give a hint at what is really wrong with big business.

The fact is that business, whether it be little business or big business, does not have the good of the nation as its primary purpose. Big business does not work for the general welfare because, to paraphrase an expression of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, it was not "planned that way."

The purpose of business is to make profits for owners. Without profits business does not function at all. People who remember the meat shortage and the white shirt famine of a few months ago will understand what it is that makes business function.

To talk about private business and

New Executive Secretary of the Cooperative League

New York (CNS)—Jerry Voorhis, former Congressman from California and long-time friend of co-ops, has been elected Executive Secretary of the Cooperative League of the USA. He succeeds E. R. Bowen, who served as Secretary of the League for 13 years, and who insisted on his own retirement from executive responsibility at the age of 65.

Voorhis is a graduate of Yale, and after his graduation traveled extensively in Europe. Before going to California, he worked in cotton mills and automobile factories in different parts of the country. With his father, he established the Voorhis School for Boys, where he served for ten years as head-master. The school was later given to the State of California Polytechnic Institute.

Voorhis completed ten years in Congress on January first. From the beginning he earned a reputation as a conscientious and hard-working Congressman who regards his job as a great opportunity for service, a most serious public trust, and a profound responsibility to the people who elected him, five times in all, as their representative. On two occasions he was voted by newspaper correspondents as being the most sincere and one of the most useful members of Congress.

Voorhis has fought consistently in Congress for abundant production and consumption of food commodities, for the rights of labor, for reduction of the national debt, for reduction of unemployment, against monopoly in all its forms and for the interests of small business.

He has continually championed the cause of cooperatives, helping them to offer to the common people their one chance of achieving a share in the ownership of the industrial and commercial life of the nation. He gave valuable service to farm cooperatives while serving on the house Committee on Agriculture.

"Mr. Voorhis brings to the American consumer cooperative movement a capable and dynamic leadership," said Murray D. Lincoln in announcing the election of Voorhis. "His long recognition of the value of the cooperative philosophy plus his facility for leadership give assurance that the League will be in competent and progressive hands."

Cooperative Community Finds Co-op is a Magic Word

WINFIELD PARK, N. J. (CNS)—Residents of this \$4 million community, built by the government, are considering buying the town and adding it to their list of cooperatively-owned activities. Winfield's shopping center, including super-market, dry-cleaning service, liquor and variety store, and barber shop, is entirely cooperative.

Winfield Park was built in 1941 to relieve housing shortages among workers in nearby shipyards and defense plants. Now, six years later, there is a waiting list of 1,000 would-be tenants, all eager to join in the life of this unique town.

People in surrounding towns regard the Winfield people as leaders in group activity. The list of community projects reads like a recreation index: a volunteer Police Department, a Fire Department, Board of Health and Welfare Board; an athletic program for children and adults; a community center and auditorium, including lounge for teen agers, meeting rooms, free public library, and paid recreation director. Winfield boasts a large football field, baseball diamond, basketball courts and four small playgrounds. For about one dollar per day per child families can send children to the model Child Care center, which accommodated both pre-grade school children and older youngsters whose mothers work.

Here's one place in the country where rents make sense. One, two and three-bedroom housing units rent for from \$28.50 to \$44.50, including about \$7 for public utilities, mastered into town. Right now negotiations are on schedule between the housing cooperative and the Federal Public Housing Authority on the purchase price of the development.

The trouble with business is not that it is big, but that it is owned by and geared to the advancement of a few people.

It would be foolish to cut down the size of the big automobile plants and have our automobiles made at the local machine shop.

But it would be very wise indeed if the auto plants and all the other gigantic corporations of basic importance to the nation's welfare were made the property of all the people and operated for the purpose of promoting the general welfare instead of for the profit of a section of the population.

American Slav Congress Leaders Intensify Drive Against Reaction

NEW YORK. — Challenging the anti-labor and anti-foreign born drives in Congress as "an attack upon the fundamental rights of the American people," and appealing to Secretary of State George C. Marshall to disavow the Republican advances and plans for rebuilding Germany, sixty leaders of the American Slav Congress at a National Committee meeting in Pittsburgh February 15-16 issued a stirring call to millions of Slavic Americans to rally their forces and together with labor and other liberal and progressive groups to "take the offensive against this onslaught of reaction."

Leo Krzycki, president of the American Slav Congress, in his opening remarks warned that "the toilers of our country and consequently all the American people are facing the greatest crisis in history." He reviewed briefly some of the "most dangerous of the 212 anti-labor bills sponsored by a coalition of reactionary Republicans and poll-tax Democrats" and stressed that passage of these bills would strike at the very foundation of the living standards of all Americans, regardless of their means of livelihood or economic position.

In a letter to William Green, Philip Murray and A. F. Whitney, leaders of the AFL, the CIO and Railway Brotherhoods respectively, the meeting urged united action on the part of organized toilers to prevent passage of these dangerous anti-labor bills.

The meeting heard stirring reports from the chairman of its Board of Directors Zlatko Balokovic, and Michael Tkach and Mary Pirinsky on the All-Slav Congress in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, which they attended as fraternal delegates.

"The main theme of the Slav Congress in Belgrade was peace, peace and again peace," Balokovic said. "I was deeply convinced that the Slavic peoples have forged unbreakable unity as equals, that they want to live in friendship and cooperation among themselves and with the American people. Their admiration for Franklin D. Roosevelt and his efforts to cement unity of the Big Three and to lay the foundations for a lasting peace was profound and touching." Balokovic and his wife, Joyce Borden Balokovic, made an extensive tour of several European countries, on which they are now making reports to many cities and towns.

In an extensive review on the talks before Slavic Americans in this critical situation, executive secretary George Pirinsky stated that "the American Slav Congress should spare no effort to help defeat the eleven recommendations of the House Committee on Un-American Activities designed to destroy the foreign language press and drive a wedge between native and foreign born Americans." Pirinsky pointed out that one of these recommendations "strikes at the very core of freedom of the press. It is unconstitutional and un-American. The millions of readers of foreign language press should mobilize to fight for the defeat of these recommendations." Pirinsky compared the present red-baiting drive with sim-

ilar attacks by reactionary elements in history against such outstanding democratic leaders as Thomas Jefferson, Thomas Paine, Lincoln, Roosevelt and others.

The meeting also adopted resolutions, to be sent to Congressmen and appropriate officials, supporting extension of rent control; continuation of relief to Slavic and other liberated countries and granting them loans on friendly terms; supporting a federal housing program and an adequate program for veterans; supporting greater facilities for youth education; supporting a national health bill, and other social legislation.

In addition to this legislative program, the meeting called upon its State and City Committees to organize "Roosevelt memorial meetings" on or around April 12 "to keep ever before us the great legacy bequeathed by Franklin Roosevelt for social advancement in America and for international cooperation in maintaining peace."

As part of its expanded program of activities, the National Committee adopted a proposal to issue a periodical to help guide the work of State and City Committees. To finance this work, all affiliated organizations and Committees were urged to intensify their efforts in raising the necessary funds, as recommended in the report of financial secretary Steve Krall.

RAIL REVENUE

The Association of American Railroads issued some cheering news last week.

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