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Kuba aretirala italijanskega princa

Havana, Kuba, 21. apr.—Italijanski princ Camille Ruspoli Caraciolo je bil aretiran kot špijon. Policija je v navalu na njegovo vilo zasledila zemljevid, na katerih so bile označene vse luke, mornarice in letalske baze na Kubi, v Mehiki, Argentini, Braziliji, Nikaragvi, Čileju in drugih latinskih republikah. Odkrila je tudi evidenco, da je princ vodja italijanskega špijonskega kroga, čigar člani so aktivni v Južni Ameriki. Caraciolo bo odveden v koncentracijsko taborišče na otoku Pines.

Kampanjske novice iz društev SNPJ

V minulem tednu se je priglasilo devet nadaljnjih društev za kampanjo zmage

Potek zmagozane kampanje SNPJ v prejšnjem tednu je bil sledeči:

Devet novih društev se je prijavilo za tekmovalce v kampanji. Med prijavljenimi so: FRANCES ARTACH, tajnica društva št. 14, Waukegan, Ill., katerega je že dolgo let znana kot aktivna članica SNPJ v svoji naselbini; poslala je prošnje šestih novih članov.—FRANCES PERUŠEK, tajnica društva št. 108, katerega je poslala prošnje petih otrok.—MATT JUNCO, tajnik društva št. 300, Bradock, Pa., je poslal prošnje devetih članov za mladinski oddelak.—STANLEY TISOL, tajnik društva št. 100 (Trail Blazera), je stopil na plan z izjavo, da še ima 20 novih članov.—DONALD J. LOT-RICH, tajnik društva št. 559 Pioneers in član gl. gospodarstvenega oddelka, je tudi nastopil kot predstavnik svoje postojanke v kampanji.—MICHAEL ROSIGNOLI, tajnik društva Comets, je poslal prošnje več novih članov.—Nadalje FRANK PEČNIK, tajnik društva št. 21, Pueblo, Colo.; MATILJA MAUROVIČ, tajnik društva št. 223, Greensburg, Pa.; MARKO SABICH, tajnik društva št. 347, McKeesport, Pa., in ANTON TRATNIK, tajnik društva št. 287.

Mnogo društev se zavezuje, da pridobijo po enega novega člana na mesec. Na prvi pogled se to zdi malo—dejstvo pa je, če vsako društvo SNPJ dobi vsak mesec po enega novega člana, bo do konca kampanje skoro 10.000 novih članov v enotnosti.

Z drugimi besedami to pomeni približno \$25.000 v vojnih bondih in znakmah za Strica Sama za nabavo potrebščin, s katerimi si pribori zmago Amerike in Združenih narodov—zmago demokracije nad totalitarnim tiranstvom.

Naprej, bratje in sestre, do naše zmage na vsej črti!—
DIREKTOR KAMPANJE ZMAGE.

Gandhi se izrekel za obrambo Indije

Nehru konferira s kitajskim diplomatom

Bombaj, Indija, 20. apr.—Mohandas K. Gandhi, duhovni voditelj indijskih milijonov, se je izrekel za obrambo Indije kljub svoji doktrini nenasilja, ko je svetoval ženskam in otrokom ter drugim nebojevnikom, naj zapuste mesta, ki so v nevarnosti napada, da jih bodo brambovci lahko štittili in branili.

Nasvet vsebuje članek, ki ga je Gandhi objavil v svojem listu Harijan. On pravi, da ni strahopetnost, če se ljudje, katerih navzočnost ni bistveno potrebna, izselijo iz mest, ki lahko postanejo tarča napadov.

Voditelji Vseindijskega kongresa, Gandhijeve stranke, se bodo sestali na svojem zborovanju v Allahabadu in razpravljali o načrtih odpora proti japonski agresiji. Jawaharlal Nehru, vodja levega krila kongresa, je odpoval v Kalkutu, kjer je konferiral s kitajskim generalnim konzulom C. J. Paojem. Slednji je igral važno vlogo, ko se je v Indiji mudil general Čiang Kaišek, vrhovni poveljnik kitajske oborožene sile, in konferiral z indijskimi voditelji, da jih pridobi za kooperacijo z Veliko Britanijo in njenimi zavezniki v vojni proti osiščnim silam.

Bundovec aretiran v Detroitu

Detroit, Mich., 21. apr.—Max Stephan, ameriški državljan, rojen v Nemčiji in član Nemško-ameriškega bunda, nacistične organizacije, je bil aretiran na obtožbo, da je pomagal ujetemu nemškemu častniku Petru Kru-gru pri begu iz kanadskega ujetniškega taborišča. Dal mu je denar in živila. Federalni detektivji še vedno iščejo Kruga, toda doslej ga še niso prijeli. Mnenje prevladuje, da bo skušal priti v Mehiko. Krug je pobegnil iz ujetniškega taborišča v Bowmanvillu, Kanada, zadnji četrtek.

Evakuacija Japoncev iz Alaske odrejena

San Francisco, Cal., 21. apr.—Poveljstvo armade je odredilo, da morajo vsi Japonci zapustiti Alasko. Dalje je odredilo izselitev Japoncev iz dveh nadaljnjih distriktov Los Angelesa, kjer so velike japonske naselbine.

Nemci čutijo posledice vojne

Hitlerjeva bojna mašina se krha

Stockholm, Švedska, 21. apr.—Živel nemškega ljudstva so zbrčani in ne bodo mogli dolgo vzdržati, če se situacija ne izboljša. Tako je izjavil Ivar Osterstrom, predsednik švedske državne zbornice in član odseka za zunanje zadeve.

Nepotrpežljivost Nemcev narašča zaradi neuspehov oborožene sile na ruskih frontah. Dokler so prihajala poročila o nemških zmagah, je bilo vse dobro. Hitler, ki je že v oktobru preteklega leta izjavil, da njegova armada strla sovjetske oboroženo silo, je moral kćeno priznati poraze. On še vedno odlašal s pričetkom velike ofenzive proti Rusom in ljudje zavestno čutijo, da je nekaj narobe. Goebbelsovi apeli, naj potrpe, ker ne gre vse gladko, nič več ne učinkujejo.

Nemci so šli skozi težke čase to zimo in posledice vojne se opažajo povsod. Gotovo je, da se bo nepokoj povečal, če bo Hitler še nadalje odlašal z ofenzivo.

“Upi in pričakovanja nemškega naroda so se dvigali, ko so prihajala poročila o velikih zmagah,” pravi Osterstrom. “Sedaj ni še jasno, kakšen učinek bodo izzvala poročila o porazih. Razočaranja so vedno nevarna in v tem času bolj nego kdaj prej. Dolgo čakanje ubija bojno razpoloženje in panika se kot, kadar ljudstvo živi v negotovosti in ne dobi pojasnil o položaju. Nacistični tisk stori vse, kar more, da potolaži nemški narod. Zdej je napovedal odložitve ofenzive za nadaljnji mesec. Vzrok za to ima dovolj glavni pa je vezbanje novih čet. Nastalo je pomanjkanje sposobnih častnikov in ne dovolj izvežbanih stari vojaški razredi povzročajo poteškoče in skrbi.”

Osterstrom je prepričan, da je v Nemčiji pomanjkanje elitnih čet. Hitler je izgubil na ruskih frontah najboljše častnike in vojske. Vrhovno poveljstvo mora biti previdno v rabi elitnih čet. Nemčija ima sicer še ogromno število vojakov, toda število izvežbanih se stalno krči kot posledica udarcev, ki jih dobivajo Hitlerjeve armade na ruskih frontah.

“Odkar sem v javnem življenju, sem vedno poudarjal sblizanje med Francijo in Nemčijo kot pogoj za evropski mir,” je rekel Laval. “Ta politika se mora izvajati v duhu lojalnosti in zaupanja.”

Laval je v svojem govoru udrihal po Veliki Britaniji zaradi napadov na Francijo, okupacije francoskih kolonij in poskusov zdrobitve francoske mornarice. Francoskim delavcem je objubil zaščito, kmetom pa svobodo. “V novi Evropi,” je dejal, “bo socializem postavljen povsod v soglasju z narodnimi težnjami in značaji vseh ljudstev. Svoje poteškoče, ki so brezštevilne, poznamo. Vlada vam ne more zagotoviti izobčila že jutri, toda skrbela bo, da bo sleherni sit in obleden. Prav tako bo skrbela, da Francija in Nemčija ne bosta več prišli v konflikt druga z drugo.”

London, 21. apr.—Vichy in Tokio sta sklenila tajni dogovor glede izročitve šestih francoskih parnikov Japonci. Ti parniki bodo vzdrževali promet med Mandžurijo, Šanghajem in drugimi kitajskimi lukami, ki so prišle pod japonsko kontrolo. Operirali jih bodo japonski častniki in mornarji in pluli bodo pod japonsko zastavo. Parniki, katere je Francija dala Japonci, so Bougainville, Persee, Bernardin de St. Pierre, Lisle, Marechal Joffre in Sikiang. Skupna tonazha teh znaša 50.000 ton.

Znano še ni, ali bodo francoski parniki pluli med Japonci in Nemčijo, toda v Londonu vidijo to možnost. Čuječnost Anglije se je povečala, odkar je Laval prišel na krmilo francoske vlade.

Washington, D. C., 21. apr.—Državni department je naznanil, da je že naslovil oster protest francoski vladi, ker je izročila tovarne parnike Japonci. Protest naglašal, da je ta francoska akcija pomoč sovražnikom Združenih držav.

Nov avstralski poslanik za Ameriko

Canberra, Avstralija, 21. apr.—Sodnik Owen Dixon je bil imenovan za poslanika v Ameriki. On je nasledil Richarda G. Caseyja, ki je bil nedavno imenovan za člana britskega vojnega sveta.

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Domače vesti

Poroča na farmah

Willard, Wis.—Alma Krultz iz znane Krulčeve družine je bila pred kratkim civilno poročena z Ludvikom Hribarjem. Nevesta je že 16 let članica SNPJ, ženin je pa bil že predlagan v društvo naše jednote. Obilo sreče!

Vesti iz Pennsylvanije

Braddock, Pa.—Po kratki bolezni je tukaj umrla Teresa Kučič, stara 43 let in doma od Šmarja na Dolnjemškem. Bila je članica društva 300 SNPJ in tu zapuščila moža, sestro, svakinjo in teto, v starem kraju pa brata in dve sestri.—Rose Požek je prestala težko operacijo in zdaj se zdravi doma.—Anton Kučič, sin Jos. Kučiča, se je oženil s Pirčevco hčerjo. Obilo sreče!

Še nekaj o smrti pionirja

Claridge, Pa.—Pokojni Lovrenc Sturm, pionir društva št. 7 SNPJ, o čigar smrti smo poročali 20. t. m., je bil doma iz Krnice pri Leskovcu nad Škofjo Loko. Tukaj je bival 40 let in zapustil je ženo, tri sinove in tri hčere. Bil je zvesti član društva Bratoljub št. SNPJ do zadnjega dihleja.

Naši bolniki v Ohio

Girard, O.—Peter Jakljevič, gostilničar, se nahaja v Northside Hospitalu v Youngstownu.—Louis Musta je v St. Elizabeth Hospitalu v Youngstownu.—John Anžiček, eden pionirjev tukajšnje naselbine, je pred dnevi prestal operacijo in zdaj se zdravi doma. Vsi gornji so člani društva 49 SNPJ in članstvo jim želi hitrega okrevanja.

Is Crivissa, Wis.

Crivissa, Wis.—Pri društvu 537 SNPJ sta dve članici težko bolni. Ana Bizjak je bila dolgo časa v General Hospitalu v Marinettu, zdaj pa se nahaja v domači zdravniški oskrbi. Medtem je Urula Shaffer odšla v isto bolnišnico, kjer se je morala podvreči težki operaciji in je še vedno tam. Članstvo želi obema, da bi čim prej okrevali.

Clevelandske vesti

Cleveland.—Dne 19. t. m. je v bolnišnici umrl Andrej Korencan, star 64 let in doma iz Horjula pri Ljubljani. V Ameriki je bil 37 let in tukaj zapuščila ženo in oženjenega sina. Bil je član društva 147 SNPJ.—Istega dne je v mestni bolnišnici umrl Frank Dolenc, star 67 let in rojen v Babni gori pri Polhovem gradu. Zapuščila tri sinove in dve hčeri.—Jos. Kováč se je pri delu v tovarni težko poškodoval na desni nogi. Zdravi se doma.

Nov grob v Misouriju

Kirkville, Mo.—Pred dnevi je tukaj umrl John Spruk, star 76 let in doma iz Nevija pri Kamniku na Gorenjskem. V Ameriki je bival 39 let in tukaj zapuščila ženo, dva sinova in tri hčere.

Relifni delavec odslovljen, ker je kupil dva bonda

Chester, Ill., 21. apr.—Robert L. Daniel, relifni delavec, uposlen pri nekem projektu WPA v Sparti, je bil odslovljen, ker je s svojim letnim prihrankom kupil dva obrambna bonda za \$37.50. V smislu regulacij WPA je odslovlitev mandatorična. Nične ne more delati pri relifnih projektih, če prihrani denar. Danielova mesečna plača je bila \$72.

Nemški hotelir obojen v smrt

Bern, Švica, 21. apr.—Poročilo iz Berlina pravi, da je bil Karl Sautman, župan in hotelir v Mayschossu, Porenje, obojen v smrt in ustreljen na obtožbo kršenja regulacij glede delitve živeža v odmerkih. Neki mestni odbornik je bil obojen na petnajst let zopora zaradi istega prestopka.

VLADA ŽASEG-LA TRI LETAL-SKE TOVARNE

Kompanija obdolžena zavlačevanja produkcije

FEDERALNA PREISKAVA SE OBETA

Washington, D. C., 21. apr.—Mornarični department je v smislu odredbe, katero je izdal predsednik Roosevelt, zasegel tri tovarne Brewster Aeronautical Corp. Akcija je sledila obdolžitvam, da korporacija zavlačuje produkcijo bombnikov in da nekateri direktorji niso ameriški državljani. Korporacija ima za \$20.000.000 vladnih naročil.

Obdolžitve, da korporacija zavlačuje produkcijo bombnikov, je izrekel R. J. Thomas, predsednik avtne unije, včlanjene v Kongresu industrijskih organizacij, po konferenci s predsednikom Rooseveltom v Beli hiši zadnji četrtek. On je po konferenci povedal reporterjem, da je njegova unija pozvala federalni detektivski urad, naj začne preiskavo proti korporaciji.

Tovarne, katere je vlada zasegla, so v Long Island Cityju, N. Y., Newarku, N. J., in Johnsvillu, Pa. Korporacija je nedavno vzbudila pozornost v javnosti, ko so delničarji vložili odškodninsko tožbo in izjavili, da plačuje visoke provizije. V tožbi zahtevajo odškodnino \$10.000.000.

Kongresnik Albert J. Engel, republikanec iz Michigana, je zadnji teden dejal v kongresu, da korporacija sklepa kontrakte s Hayes Aircraft Accessories Corp. Dva direktorja slednje korporacije sta Alfred J. Miranda in Ignatius J. Miranda, ki sta bila spoznana za kriva kršenja zakona o embargu in obojena v zapor.

Zakladni department je prevzel kontrolo nad več drugimi firmami, katerih direktorji niso ameriški državljani. Med temi je Schering Corp. v Bloomfieldu, N. J.

Republikanci osvoji-li Willkiejeva načela

Politika izolacije zavržena

Chicago, 21. apr.—Člani osrednjega odbora republikanske stranke so na svojem zborovanju v hotelu La Salle sprejeli resolucije, vsebujejo glavna načela programa, ki ga je predložil Wendell L. Willkie, predsedniški kandidat pri zadnjih volitvah in načelnik stranke. Sprejete resolucije tvorijo platformo, na katere podlaga bodo šli republikanski kandidati v volilno kampanjo.

Odbor je podal deklaracijo, s katero se je izrekel za totalno vojno proti osišču. To so vsebovale Willkiejeve in druge predložene resolucije, kar pomeni, da so republikanci zavrgli politiko izolacije. Willkie, ki se nahaja v New Yorku, je dejal, da sprejete resolucije pomenijo zavrnjenje te politike. Ena od sprejetih resolucij vsebuje pozitivno deklaracijo, da mora Amerika igrati svojo vlogo v zadevah vsajga sveta.

Nadaljnja resolucija se glasi: “Republikanska stranka zahteva ofenzivno vojno brez pridržkov, ki mora trajati, dokler Amerika in njeni zavezniki ne izvojejo popolne zmage nad sovražniki. Mi ne bomo priznali nobenega miru s sovražniki razen miru s popolno zmago.”

Društvene priredbe

Veselica društva 155
Oglesby, Ill.—Na marčni seji društva Vrtnica 155 SNPJ so članice sklenile, da prirede 25. aprila, v soboto zvečer, pomladanski ples v Nicolijevi dvorani.

Plesna zabava društva 258
Bellatre, O.—Naše društvo 258 SNPJ priredi plesno veselico v soboto zvečer, 25. aprila, pričetek ob 7:30 uri v American Legion Halli v Shadysidu.

Kartna zabava društva 490
South Chicago, Ill.—Kot je bilo že poročano, priredi naše društvo 490 SNPJ kartno zabavo v korist blagajne v nedeljo, 26. aprila, v dvorani IOS na 10105 Ewing ave.

Veselica Traif Blazerjev in drugo
Chicago.—Kot je bilo že poročano, priredi društvo Traif Blazerjev 100 SNPJ svojo pomladansko veselico v soboto zvečer, 25. aprila, v starih prostorih, to je pri Stančku na 205 E. 115 st.

Veselica društva 245
Lawrence, Pa.—Na zadnji seji našega društva 245 SNPJ je bilo sklenjeno, da priredimo veselico v soboto zvečer, 25. aprila, igrala bo godba Paula Dolinarja.

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Ameriški vojaški zdravnik Jack Schwartz pred bolnišnico na Bataanu, katero so japonski letalci bombardirali.

li v pretres kampanjo SNPJ za nove člane. Kot je bilo razvidno od navzočih na seji, smo vsi za to, da gremo na delo in da vsakdo dobi enega novega člana v tej kampanji.

O seji westmorelandske federacije
Hermine, Pa.—Podajam zaključke zadnje seje westmorelandske federacije društev SNPJ. Odborniki so podali svoja poročila, ki so bila sprejeta, kakor tudi zapisnik kakor je bil prečitan.

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da, ki se vrši 31. maja ob dveh popoldne v Claridgu za pomožno akcijo rojakom v stari domovini in na katerem bo nastopil kot glavni govornik Janko Rogel iz Clevelanda.

Federacije SNPJ

Veselica utaike federacije
Kelper, Utaah.—Utaška federacija društev SNPJ je na seji 5. aprila sklenila, da priredi plesno veselico dne 30. maja (Memorial day) zvečer v dvorani El Medo, to je med Spring Glenom in Helperjem.

Seja federacije in mladinski koncerti
Milwaukee.—Redna seja naše federacije SNPJ se vrši v četrtek, 23. aprila, pričetek točno ob 7:30 zvečer v dvorani M. Staricha na 539 So. 6th st.

NA NOVO SO SE NAROČILI NA DNEVNIK PROSVETO SLEDECI:

- Andrew Sestian Marquette, Michigan
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Peter Purger Barborton, Ohio
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Jacob Govekar Conemaugh, Pennsylvania
Louis Kolenc Moon Run, Pennsylvania
Anton Korber Johnstown, Pennsylvania
John Stussek Johnstown, Pennsylvania
Anna Russ Sunnyside, Utah
Joe Wise Redstar, W. Va.

Naznanilo in zahvala

S tušnim srcem naznanjamo sorodnikom, znancem in prijateljem žalostno vest, da je preminula naša ljubljena mati

JERA VADNAL

Bolehala je nad sedem let in umrla je za srčno hibo 15. februarja 1942. Rojena je bila v Slavini pri Postojni na Notranjskem. Bila je članica društva št. 175 priredila SSPZ in ob smrti stara 64 let.

Naznanilo in zahvala

Zalostnega srca naznanjamo sorodnikom, znancem in prijateljem tužno vest, da je preminul moj preljubljeni soprog in oče

FRANK CAMLOH

Rojen je bil 21. decembra 1891 v vasi Gorelec pri Zidanem Mostu. Umrl je po kratki boleznici v bolnišnici dne 5. marca 1942 v Indiana, Pa. V Ameriko je prišel leta 1913 in delal je ves čas v premogorovih.

Kot je bilo že poročano od strani naših mladih članov, se federacijski zbor Junior All Star Chorus prav pridno pripravljata na svoj tretji pomladanski koncert, ki se vrši v soboto zvečer, 16. maja, v dvorani Harmonia.

ZAHVALA

S tem se prirčno zahvaljujemo za nepričakovano presenečenje, prirjeno nama v spomin najinega 25-letnega skupnega življenja. V soboto 11. aprila sva šla v dvorano Masonic Temple za namenom, da prisostvujeva pri proslavi "odhoda v zakonsko življenje" najinega sina.

Naznanilo in zahvala

Zalostnega srca naznanjamo sorodnikom, prijateljem in znancem tužno vest, da je nagle smrti ob udarcu avtomobila, dne 27. marca 1942 za vedno saspala moja ljuba soproga

VIRGINIA KNUTH

Rojena je bila v Davisu, W. Va., 19. aprila 1912 in ob smrti stara 29 let. Bila je članica društva "Vipavski raj" št. 312 SNPJ. Pogreb se je vršil 30. marca 1942 ob Joseph Zele in Sinovi pogrebne savoda na Calvary pokopališču.

Naznanilo in zahvala

S tušnim srcem naznanjamo sorodnikom in znancem žalostno vest, da je 30. marca 1942 ob 7:30 umrla naša ljuba soproga in mati

MARIJA BOŽIČ

Rojena je bila 22. marca 1889 v Trbovljah ob Savi na Spodnjem Štajerskem in ob smrti je bila stara 73 let. Pogreb se je vršil 1. aprila 1942 ob veliki udeležbi sorodnikov, prijateljev in znancev. Bila je članica društva št. 388 SNPJ v Puritan, Pa., katero ji je položilo na krsto lep kranjski svečnik cvetic.

Naznanilo in zahvala

Tužnega srca naznanjamo sorodnikom, prijateljem in znancem, da je preminul dne 8. februarja 1942 po dolgi in mučni boleznici naš dragi in neopozabljeni soprog, oče in stari oče

FRANK DRENK

Rojen je bil 9. oktobra 1896 v Briljuni pri Novem Mestu na Dolenjskem in ob smrti je bil star 55 let. Pokopan je bil dne 11. feb. 1. l. na St. Patrick pokopališču v Canonsburgu, Pa. Iskrna hvala vsem, ki ste pokojnika obiskali v času boleznici in ob njegovem mrtyaskem odru, ter nas tolašili v uri bolesti nenadomestljive izgube pokojnika. Najlepša hvala društvom, katerih je bil član, za lepo urejeni pogreb in častno stražo ob mrtyaskem odru.

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Janko N. Rogelj, za JPO. SS

Dne 19. aprila je preteklo eno leto, odkar je bila izdana človekoljubna in plemenita izjava slovenskih bratskih podpornih organizacij v Ameriki. Bolj humanitarne, čiste in nadstrankarske izjave še ni izdal naš slovenski narod v Ameriki. Bila je to topla in mehka beseda napram trpečemu bratu in sestri, kateremu je bila nalita v časo življenja pelinova grenčica z barbarskim ukazom: Izplj do dna!

Na podlagi te vsestranske in čiste izjave je bila ustanovljena slovenska sekcija Jugoslovanskega pomožnega odbora. Vsi glavni odbori naših centraliziranih bratskih organizacij so dobrih to svetlo izjavo in odbor, vsa naša glasila in drugi slovenski listi so pisali za pomožno akcijo, a ob letu, ko predelujemo uspehe, nas je sram, neizmerno sram, ko sami sebi več ne zaupamo. Ko nas molče in v teže verige robstva ukleknjena Slovenija prosj na grobovih nedolžnih in mnogoštevilnih žrtveh, stojimo mi kot zakleti in okameneli, negibljivi in zaprta mi kipi v pozabljenem muzeju. Niso nas zbudila in ranila poročila, ki so prihajala preko morja; otopela in trda so postala naša srca; brezbrizna in neslana je naša govornica; še dolarja, ki gleda iz našega žepa, ne damo in ne damo za gladne, trpeče in človeškega usmiljenja vredne krvne brate in sestre onkraj morja.

Ves svet je v grozečem in sikajočem vojnem požaru, a sredi tega uničujočega in peklenskega ognja stoji tudi križ, na katerega je pribit tisti slovenski narod, katerega srečni in svobodni sinovi in hčere v Ameriki ne vidijo njegove neizmerno bolečine, brezmejnega trpljenja in brezobraznega zla.

Da je žalostna resnica, da smo do sedaj še nevedni in potemeli prolega zapuščena in krvolovna na milost prepuščena malega slovenskega naroda onstran morja.

Kaj smo prav za prav že dali? Preko 150 tisoč nas je večanjnih v naših bratskih organizacijah; pa smo nabrali dobrih 15 tisoč dolarjev v enem letu. Pičla desetica pride na posameznega člana na eno leto; ah, bratje in sestre, ali smo še vredni, da se tako imenujemo?

Vi delate za imena posameznikov, ki so dali in so še pripravljani dati. Kje so imena drugih tisoč in več, ki bi lahko in brez težave dali vsaj en dolar v pomožni sklad? Nad 150 tisoč dolarjev bi moralo biti v našem skladu v enem letu, pa bi se prav nič ne poznalo v naših slovenskih žepih v Ameriki.

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Ko je princ Pavle podpisal pogodbo z Nemčijo, sem se veselil, da bo Jugoslavija ostala brez prelivanja slovenske krvi, a vi hinavci pa niste bili zadovoljni s to naredbo. Hoteli ste, da se naši bratje vržejo pod Hitlerjeve 70-tonske tanke, da naj storijo samomor.

Vi "swivel chair" junaki, tukaj v varni Ameriki ste pribijali naš narod na križ, samo zaradi tega, da se dopadete tukajšnjim "war mongerjem."

Vi Judeži liskerjoti, pokrijte svoje obraze, da ne bo naš narod videl svojih krvnih izdajalcev.

Kadar bom jaz dal, ne bo šlo skozi vaše črne roke, to je sigurno.

Ne samo, da ste sprosil smrti poljub od Roosevelta za naš narod, ampak hočete, da še mi in naša adoptirana mati krivja za glorio angleškega imperija, ki je do sedaj pomagal v grob vsakemu malemu narodu.

Pismo je bilo dano na pošto 30. julija 1941 ob pol osmi uri zvečer ter naslovljeno takole: Janko N. Rogelj, direktor pub. J. P. O., 6117 St. Clair Ave., City, ter podpisano: "Rodoljub iz pametno." (Pismo je varno spravljeno.)

Glasovi iz naselbin

O Prvem maju in 20-letnici država 104

West Allis, Wis. — Po dolgi in ne prehudi zimi — v Wisconsinu je navadno precej hladno — smo se zopet znašli v pomladanski sezoni. Regrat je na dnevnem redu, solata se seje in ne bo več dolgo, ko bo tudi drevje zbrstelo.

Vse to je znak, da se zopet bližamo Prvem maju. To je dan vsega razredno zavednega delavstva, dan, katerega smo v stari domovini že v svojih otroških letih težko pričakovali, in sicer ne samo radi tega, ker je bilo tisti čas že vse v cvetju in smo lahko pozabili na mrzle dneve. Bilo je vse prerobjeno in zdelo se nam je, da se bliža novo življenje. Radovali smo se ga tudi za to, ker smo se zavedali, da je Prvi maj mednarodni praznik; dan trpinov in izkoriščanih delavcev, dan protestov in zahtev za boljše delavske razmere.

Ta dan smo premozarji v starem kraju v Hrastniku na Spodnjem Štajerskem častno proslavljali. Nobeno kolo se ni zasukalo ta dan v rudnikih. Na delu je bila samo straža. Spominjam se leta 1913, to je zadnje slavnosti tega praznika, ki sem ga praznoval v stari domovini in ki mi je še dobro v spominu. Zbrali smo se pred našim Domom ali pred Konzumom, kot smo ga imenovali, okrog devete ure zjutraj vsi organizirani unionisti in socialdemokratje. Zbrali smo se pod mlaji, ki so bili postavljeni prejšnji dan in na katerih so vihrale zastavice. Močan pevski zbor nam je zapel par pesmi, med katerimi je bila vedno "Socialistična koračnica". Uvrstili smo se po dva in dva ter v povorki odkaralkali navzdol proti železniški postaji ob Savi v Deronovkovo gostilno, kjer smo imeli shod. Pohod je trajal kakih 14 minut.

Na takih shodih so v tistem času vedno nastopali sodrug Anton Kristan, sodrug Cobal, ali sodrug Karl Malovrh, ki je bil ravnatelj Konzuma v Hrastniku. (Malo pred to vojno sem čital, da imajo isti posej. On je zelo vrl in pošten človek.) Govorniki na shodu so ognjevit napadali Trboveljsko premožkopno družbo radi nesramnih plač in razmer, ki so vladale med premozarji tiste čase. Zahtevali smo glasno vsi skupaj boljših varnostnih naprav, bolj sanitarnih stanovanj in drugih udobnosti.

Po shodu smo se razšli v večjih in manjših skupinah, nekateri nazaj v Konzum, drugi domov na okrepčilo. Popoldne ob drugi uri se je zopet vse trlo v dvorani

Ako ima naša ameriška Slovenija take rodoljube, potem ni nič čudnega, da je mrtva za vse klice na pomoč. Ako smo v našem duhovnem življenju padli tako globoko, potem vse neha.

Zato je prišel čas, da naj spregovori vsaj tisti del našega naroda, ki je ostal zdrav, čist in samozaveden. Izpogovori naj, kot je rekel naš veliki slovenski pesnik Oton Zupančič v svoji pesmi "Naše pismo":

Narod vas bo izpljunil kot zavrelico. O, skaženo vino! O, vi počeni vrčič! Strune brez našega glasu! Zvite strune brez glasu! Prazni, počeni vrčič! Vino zavrelica!

Slovensci in Slovenke, kjer koli ste po širni Ameriki, udarite in odgovorite, v javnost pošljite vaša imena z darovi za slovensko sekcijo Jugoslovanskega pomožnega odbora. Vsaka slovenska naselbina naj odgovori krepko in jedrnatno na pismo "rodoljuba iz pametno." Organizirajte lokalne odbore, govorite na društvenih sejah, dajte in pomagajte, čas je prišel, da zberemo našo sramoto, saj naši obrazi so čisti, nam jih ni potreba pokrivati z rokami.

Naše plemenito geslo naj bo: Kri ni voda! Daj, brat, daj; pomagaj, sestra!

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Če se ne motim, je SNPJ Junior All Star Chorus prvič nastopil na proslavi 35-letnice SNPJ v South Side Turn dvorani. Takoj je pokazal, da je v dobrih rokah. Sedaj že nastopa gosteje na priredbah tukajšnjih društev. Zadnjič je nastopil na 35-letnici društva 6 JPZS v dvorani KP. Žel je veliko aplavza in mnogi navzoči so mu dali lepo priznanje. Tudi govornik se je v govoru pohvalno izrazil o njih. Zeleni je, da se ob takih prilikah pove, da je to mladinski zbor SNPJ, da so njegovi voditelji člani jednote in da ga podpirajo vsa tukajšnja društva jednote z mesečnimi prispevki iz svojih blagajin.

Bratje in sestre in prijatelji, ta mladinski pevski zbor bomo silili tudi mi tukaj v West Allisu na naši proslavi 20-letnega obstanka društva Združenje 104 SNPJ, ki se vrši v soboto zvečer, 2. maja, v Delavski dvorani na 64th st. in W. National ave. Nastopil bo prvič na tem odru, prvič na naši priredbi v West Allisu.

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Od časa, ko je JPO, SS prevzel omenjeno politično nalogo, sta pretekla dva meseca. Čas je danes drag—drag je, ker naravnost drvi—v teh dveh mesecih pa ni imel JPO, SS nobene seje in ni izvršil nobene politične akcije.

To je slabo; čas hiti in medtem—drugi elementi ne spe. Razni sumljivi "jugoslovanski" in "slovanski" elementi izkoriščajo dremanje JPO, SS in na svojo pest tolčejo po velikem bobnu in begajo naše ljudi. Tolčejo za manifesti, proglasi, resolucijami z vseh strani in mešajo politično godlo med nami. Razni "jugoslovanski" in "slovanski" Mojzisi in mesije, ki se sami postavljajo, ne spe!

Bratje in sestre, previdnost! Ameriški Slovenci, previdnost, čujnost! Še nikdar ni bilo toliko pasti, toliko zank in limanic za kaline, kakor jih je v teh konfučnih in kritičnih časih!

Čujnost pa danes najbolj velja za JPO, SS, ki predstavlja naše podporne organizacije s 150,000 člani. Ta odbor ima odgovornost: Samopostavljeni Mojzisi niso nikomur odgovorni. Odgovorni morajo biti na delo! Ne zapravljajte dragocenega časa! Na delo! Razčistite ozračje nad nami! — — —

Nesreče v tovarnah in stavke

Burbonci v kongresu in drugje, ki sovražijo delavske unije, ne prenehoma pripovedujejo, koliko bojnih ladij, bombnikov, tankov in topov Amerika izgubi s stankami v bojnih industrijah. Teh izgub so naračunali visoko število.

Do danes pa še ni noben burbonec izračunal izgub, ki jih doživlja Amerika leto za letom zaradi smrtnih in telesnih nesreč v ameriških industrijah. Ne, burbonci nikdar ne komentirajo teh izgub—kajti s tem bi udarili roko, katero vedno ližejo. Saj je staro dejstvo, da industrijske nesreče in bolezni izvirajo največ iz zaničnosti fabrikantov in lastnikov rogov ter železnice, ki se bolj zanimajo za svoj dobiček kot pa za varstvo delavcev.

Neki delavski list je na podlagi uradne statistike izračunal, da so industrijske nesreče in bolezni v letu 1941 povzročile Združenim državam izgubo 20 velikih oklopnih bojnih ladij, 7000 težkih bombnikov in 200 rušilcev.

V omenjenem letu je bilo namreč v ameriških industrijah ubitih 18,000 delavcev ali 6% več kot v letu 1940; število ranjenecv in trajnih pobiljenecv ter bolnikov, ki so se nalezili boleznih pri delu, pa gre v milijone. Vseh žrtv smrtnih nesreč v industrijah, na cestah (avtomobil) in doma je bilo 101,500 v letu 1941, število ranjenih in pobiljenih oseb pa znaša 9,300,000.

Ali veste, kaj pomeni gornja izguba življenj in zdravja za Ameriko na izgubljenem zaslužku? Tri milijarde 750 milijonov dolarjev!

Kadar vam torej kdo čveka, koliko bojnih ladij in bombnikov zapravijo delavci s stankami, citirajte jim gornje številke, ki kažejo, koliko potrebnih napravijo kapitalisti, kateri se ne brigajo za varstvo in zdravje delavcev.

Času primerno pojasnilo

Bil je mož z imenom Jože Družba, ki je prišel v veliko zagato. Jože Družba je obolen in zdravnik, ki ga je Jože poklical k sebi, mu je dal ultimatum: Takoj na operacijo, če ne, boš morda živel še eno leto in potem zate ne bo več pomoči!

Operacija se je imela izvršiti na želodcu, ki mu je začel gniti—zelo nevarna bolezen. Toda Jože Družba je že dolgo let trpel še na neki drugi nadlogi.

Ta nadloga je bil kroničen, vedno se gnoječ in zelo boleč tvor na vratu, prav odzad; zelo mučna, razdražljiva in ogabna nadloga je bila to. Vrat je moral biti vedno obvezan in ovratnik srajce zmerom odpet. Jožeta Družbo je ta tvor silno jezil, ali iznebiti se ga ni mogel, čeprav se je zatekal k raznim zdravnikom. Dajali so mu vsa mogoča mazila, ki pa tvora niso odpravila. Dosegla so le to, da se je tvor čim prej prepustil, gnoj je iztek, potem pa se je začelo zbirati znova.

Jože Družba je močno sovražil svoj tvor na vratu. Včasih se mu je zdelo, da je njegovo življenje brez vrednosti... Čemu bi človek prenašal to? Ali bilo je upanje. Umril ne bo zaradi tega. Lahko živi še mnogo let in z njim vred živi upanje, da nekdo le odkrije pravo zdravilo, katero doseže, da se tvor posuši in odpade. Zdaj pa je prišel Jože Družba v resnično krizo. Nova bolezen ni šala—njegovo življenje je ogroženo... Če ne gre na operacijo, ga bo kmalu konec... In konec bo njegove muke od tvora! Ha, blažena misel!... Da, blažena, a le za hipce... Ali naj se žrtvuje zaradi tvora? Zaradi neke nadloge, kateri se je že privadil in katero nekako le prenaša?... In v njem se vedno živi upanje, da bo enkrat tudi tvora konec! — S smrtjo pa umre vsako upanje.

Jože Družba je pozabil na svoj tvor! To je zdaj postransko! Glavno je operacija, katera mu ohrani življenje ne glede na to, če mu ohrani tudi bolečine od tvora! Glavno je, da živi! Življenje je večje važnosti kot vse drugo, kajti, dokler je življenje, je tudi upanje na zdravje! — — —

Glasovi iz naselbin

Za pomoč Rdečemu križu

Cle Elum, Wash. — Tukaj—nji Jugoslovani prirede veliko plešno veselico za Rdeči križ. Vršila se bo 2. maja v Masonic Halli v Roslynu. To veselico bodo priredila vsa naša društva, devet po številu, iz Cle Eluma, Roslyna in RONALDA. Ta društva so slovenska, srbska in hrvaška. Ves dobiček bo darovan Rdečemu križu, kar bo stroškov, jih bodo pa plačala iz svojih blagajn sodelujoča društva.

Torej rojaki in društveniki, ne stojte na strani. Stopite v prvo vrsto in kupite vstopnice vnaprej. To vas bo komaj stalo dolar za dva — za moža in ženo, za fanta in dekle. Vstopnice lahko kupite v Cle Elumu pri Georgju Butalu ali pri spodaj podpisaneemu, v Roslynu pa pri Gabrielu Kauzlarichu in pri Georgju Smovjerju.

Sporočam, da tudi od tukaj pobirajo mlade fante v armado. Prejšnji teden je odšel Frank Moškon, član društva 371 SNPJ. V tej okolici so večinoma sami premogorovi, ki obratujejo po pet dni na teden. Vreme imamo še zmirlaj bolj zimsko, čeprav je že sv. Jurij tukaj, ali mi smo še kar obdani od snega po vseh tukajšnjih hribih in planinah.

— Za veselilni odbor —

Raymond Kladnik.

Ann Beniger sodeluje na Savinem koncertu

Chicago.—Prvi maj, nekoč—gotovo bo še tudi—mednarodni delavski praznik, bo kmalu tukaj—prihodnji teden. Tako bo kmalu tudi prva nedelja v maju, ko se vrši pomladanski koncert pevskega zbora Save v dvorani SNPJ.

Sava se pridno pripravlja tudi za ta koncert, da posetnikom nudi čim boljši užitek. Zadržje čase imamo zopet po dve vaji na teden in zaingamo "kot bi nas bilo 60," kakor je zadnjič rekla pevovodja Jakob Muha. Sicer ne pri vseh, pri nekaterih pesmih jo pa res dobro "pritisnemo". Na primer pri mogočni skladbi "Naše gore", ki jo imamo po več letih zopet na repertoarju. Mogoče se glasi danes bolj mogočno, ker tudi pevci in pevke Save želimo, da bi bili naši v starem kraju zopet svobodni, še bolj svobodni kot so bili kdaj v preteklosti. In ta pesem predstavlja vso sinjo lepoto Slovenije, predvsem pa njene veličastne in krasne gore, po katerih se danes skrivajo slovenski četniki v borbi za—svobodo.

Prekrasni Gorenjski bomo na tem koncertu posvetili še eno pesem, ki tudi opeva njene gore, in sicer "Triglav"—"V Gorenjsko oziraj se skalnato stran". Tudi ta bo donela v vseh svojih niansah in fortisimu. Splošnoemu delu in delavstvu pa bomo posvetili tudi zelo krasno in mogočno skladbo "Slava delu", s katero bomo odprli koncert. Sledilo bo še več drugih pesmi, med temi tri nove, ki smo jih prejeli od Zarje iz Clevelanda, za kar Zarjanom lepa hvala. (Tudi mi jim radi postrežemo, toda so Zarjani vedno nekaj korakov pred nami, kar se tiče novih in "novih" pesmi. In tako so večinoma le oni nam na uslugo, ampak duša njih zbora, Leo Poljšak, nikdar ne ugovarja.)

Nekaj posebnega na tem koncertu bo zopet nastop Anne Benigerjeve, najboljše slovenske sopranistke v Ameriki. Sava si šteje v čast, da jo je pred par leti ona predstavila naši čikaški in na splošno tudi slovenski javnosti v tej deželi. Ker ona res poseduje veliko glasovno vrtilino in ker se ves čas pridno vežba v glasbeni šoli, se je od tedaj res že razvila v prvovrstno pevko. Sava upa in želi, da se ji njene nade izpolnijo in da se bo povzpela v družbo najboljših profesionalnih pevcev Amerike. Kakšne skladbe bo podala, bomo povedali prihodnji teden. Vsekakor pa je njen nastop sam na sebi dovolj velika atrakcija, ki bi morala privleči slehernega ljubitelja lepega petja na ta Savin koncert.

V drugem delu pa namerava

Sava podati sprevopzovor, ki se imenuje "Žanji in ženice". V resnici je venček narodnih pesmi v prizoru. Če se bo posrečil, bo nekaj lepega—le žal, da smo ga dobili "prepozno v roke." In sicer smo ga dobili "na posodo" iz Waukegana od tamkajšnjega pevskega zbora Slovenskega narodnega doma, ki je moral začasno prenehati, ker sta mu vojna in pa nočno delo odvezela preveč pevcev, kakor tudi pevovodjo. Upamo, da bomo ta zbor zopet slišali, in sicer čim prej mogoče, ker je bil resdobor zbor in bi bil skoraj greh, če bi se več ne obnovil.

Tukaj je torej navedenih nekaj točk, ki jih boste slišali na letošnjem pomladanskem koncertu Save v nedeljo popoldne, 3. maja, v dvorani SNPJ. Pomlad je res že začela vabiti v svojo zeleno—se naravo, toda pevci in pevke Save upamo, da bodo čikaški in okoliški Slovenci odložili Willow Spring ali druge nedeljske izletniške točke in praznovali prihod pomladi in lepših časov za vse človeštvo na Savinem koncertu. Če mogoče, sežite tudi po vstopnicah v predprodaji. Vsekakor pa na svidenje na Savinem koncertu prvo nedeljo popoldne v maju.

— Za veselilni odbor —

Savan.

Rasno iz Imperiala

Imperial, Pa. — Dne 11. aprila se je tukaj vršila veselica, ki so jo priredila naša društva: 106, 716 SNPJ, gospodinjski odsek društva 106 in društvo 29 ABZ. Veselica je povoljno izpadla. Preostanka je bilo \$68.58, ki je bil že poslan Amerikemu rdečemu križu. Torej v imenu veseličnega odbora vsem skupaj iskrena hvala za udeležbo.

Sedaj pa še nekaj novic. Dne 8. aprila je tukaj deževalo, toda vseeno sem se podala v Pittsburgh v bolnišnico Mercy k moji hčeri Mary Zupan, ki je šla v bolnišnico na velikonočno nedeljo. Tam sem izvedela, da se v bolnišnici nahaja tudi moja prijateljica in članica našega društva 106 Mary Eržen, žena znanega trgovca Johna Eržena. Mary je bolehalo že dalj časa in ko ni mogla več prestajati bolečin, je šla v bolnišnico 9. marca. Bila je operirana in je operacija srečno prestala.

Ko sem jo obiskala, je bila zelo zadovoljna. Jaz bi jo bila gotovo že prej obiskala, če bi bila prej izvedena. Tako smo na zadnji seji društva sklenili, da se da v Domače vesti v Prosveto, kadar se član naznači bolnega in da je v bolnišnici. To bo poročala naša tajnica in tako bomo lahko prej izvedeli, ker le tajnikom je najlažje poročati take vesti.

Dne 13. aprila sem šla zopet v bolnišnico v Pittsburgh, da obiščem mojo bolno prijateljico in sestro. Tam sem izvedela, da je sestra Eržen prejšnji dan zapustila bolnišnico. Jaz sem vseeno tam obiskala naša bolna člana Johna Godiša in Antona Bonača, ki sta tudi srečno prestala

operacijo—za kilo. Članstvo ji ma želi hitrega okrevanja in da se zdrava vrne iz bolnišnice.

Dne 13. aprila zvečer smo se odpeljale z mojimi hčerkami na obisk sestre Mary Eržen na domu pri sinu v hotelu, Mary je res že veliko hudega prestala. Je mati sedmih otrok, toda, kot je rekla, ni pri vseh sedmih otrokih prestala toliko bolečin kot v tej bolnišnici. Mary je tudi članica našega gospodinjkega odbora. In tako so članice sklenile na aprilski seji kluba, da ji pošljemo svežih rož. Ne morem vam povedati, kako je bila vesela lepih gartrož.

Naročila mi je, naj se v njenem imenu iskreno zahvalim vsem članicam našega gospodinjkega kluba, prav tako tudi za cvetlice in za obiske v bolnišnici sestram Mrs. Pursuit, Mrs. P. Lukan, Mrs. F. Lukan, predsednici našega kluba Mary Polšak, Margareti Jamnik, podpisani in mojim trem hčerkam. Te sestre so jo večkrat obiskale v bolnišnici. Torej v imenu Mary Eržen še enkrat najlepša zahvala vsem skupaj. Mi vsi skupaj pa želimo, da Mary v kratkem popolnoma ozdravi, ker jo otroci doma zelo pogrešajo, posebno še mlajši, ki se tudi zahvali za obisk mame in za cvetlice.

Tukaj se sedaj dela vsak dan, včasih tudi po štiri in dvajset ur skupaj, ako imajo naročilo za premog. Fantje odhajajo v službo Strica Sama, starejši premogarji pa v premogovniko.

Anna Gorenc, 106.

Zabava Slovenskega doma

Lisbon, O. — Občinstvo v teh krajih je vabljen na zabavo, katero priredi Slovenski dom v Power Pointu v soboto, 25. aprila, pričetek ob 8. zvečer. Igrala bo dobra slovenska godba. Narava se prebujajo iz zimskega spanja in človek se tudi rad malo pozabava v dobri družbi med starimi znanci. Vstopnina je samo 20c. Vabljeni ste vsi. Na svidenje v Power Pointu v soboto zvečer.

Jacob Bergant.

Cas je, da se predramimo!

Girard, O. — Ključ za pomoč našim bratom in sestram, ki ječe pod nacijsko peto v starem kraju, je, žal, naletel na gluha ušesa. Čitam in opazujem, kako voditelji naše pomožne akcije apelirajo na nas, da bi se odzvali s primernim darilom, da bi zbrali vsoto, ki bi otrla vsaj nekoliko solza našim trpečim bratom in sestram v stari domovini.

Zakaj smo tako trdi in indiferentni do tako velikega trpljenja naših v starem kraju? Včasih, ko je šlo za dobro stvar, smo bili mehkejši. Sedaj pa, ko nas obupano kličejo naši bratje in sestre v rodni kraj, se pa še zmenimo nezanje — vsaj ne v večjem obsegu. Res je, da nekatera društva in nekatere nasebine prirejajo veselice v ta namen in se odzovejo s par stotaki. Ampak teh društev in teh nasebin je vse premalo. Ali mislite, da je s tem ta stvar rešena? Niti malo ne! Kljub do arca segajočih klicev naših do brih in poštenih voditeljev, se niti ne zganemo. Izjema so le prej omenjena društva, ki so hvalje vredne, in nekateri posa-



Frank P. Graham, član vojnodelavskega odbora.

mezniki, ki so se odzvali z večjim ali manjšim prispevkom.

Zdaj pa poglejmo, koliko imamo že na rokah, to je v blagajni slovenske sekcije Jugoslovanskega pomožnega odbora. V zadnjem izkazu je bilo okrog \$16,000. Torej po tolikih mesecih moledovanja za tako plemenito stvar, je bilo med vsemi ameriški Slovenci nabranih komaj \$16,000. Če se hitro ne zganemo, nas bo kmalu sram. Nekateri ljudje sramoto res prenesejo, ampak takih je zelo malo.

Torej zganimo se, dragi Slovenci širom Amerike in globoko posežimo v žep! Saj nismo tako revni, saj večinoma vsi delamo in zaslužimo in tisto bomo lahko pogrešali. Veste kaj, tukaj je moj predlog: Vsaka večja družina, pri kateri delata dva ali več, naj daruje \$25, manjše družine po \$15 in \$10. Moja družina je precej velika in torej jaz darujem \$25. Če mi ne verjamete, vam bo to v kratkem potrdil glavni predsednik SNPJ Vincent Cankar, kateremu bo ta vsota poslana, on jo pa izroči na pristojno mesto.

Če se nečemo blamirati, je potrebno, da hitro zberemo skupaj vsaj četrt milijona dolarjev — \$250,000. In to vsoto lahko zberemo najkasneje v 60 dneh. Odprimo srce in darujemo. S tem pokazemo, da smo vredni sinovi dobre, a sedaj uboge in izbičane slovenske matere.

"Ali kdo podpira moj predlog?" Upam, da bo podpiran in soglasno sprejet, za kar se v imenu trpečih onkraj morja, ki gledajo na nas in nas kličejo na pomoč, zahvaljujem in vas bratsko pozdravljam.

Mike Staudohar, 675.

Skupna priredba za Rdeči križ

Ronald, Wash. — Jugoslovanski delavski narod v Roslynu, Cle Elumu in RONALDU, Wash., to je Hrvatje, Slovenci in Srbi, člani devetih društev SNPJ, HBZ in Srbskega Saveza, so izvolili skupni odbor in mu dali nalogo, da priredi veliko zabavo in da gre ves dohodek v pomoč Rdečemu križu. Ta zabava se bo vršila 2. maja v Masonic Halli v Roslynu.

Jugoslovanski narod je zdaj prav v tako kritičnem položaju kakor je ameriški narod, ki z našimi sinovi vred daje življenje, da razbije in uniči naše skupne delavske sovražnike a Hitlerja, Mussolinija in potuhnjenega mikada ter njihove sluge Paveliča in Nediča. Mi skupaj moramo doprinesiti do zmage Amerike,

Rusije, Kitajske in Angleške. In to dosežemo samo, če se upremo z našimi ramami v veliko kolo demokracije, da gre naprej k cilju bratske svobode združenih narodov.—Josip Belf, zapisknik pripravljalnega odbora.

Klic na kampanjo

Johnstown, Pa. — Kot vidim, se kolo jednotine kampanje za nove člane še nekam poveljno vrti. Čudno se mi zdi, kje sta moja bratranca Bob in Ray Travnjak, ker nič ne slišim od njih. Le pokonici, Detroit! Joseph Culkar, ne zameri svoji sestrični! Če te prekosi v tej kampanji Jaz bom napela vse svoje sile, d vas "bitam". Jaz se ne bom prej zadovoljila, da dobim vse dobre otroke in odrasle v naše društvo. Torej tudi vi na noge, da vas ne prekosisim! Pozdrav vsemu članstvu in na delo za večjo in močnejšo SNPJ.

Mary Vidmar.

Seja pomožne akcije

Pueblo, Colo.—Tukajnja podružnica št. 20 slovenske sekcije Jugoslovanskega pomožnega odbora ima svojo mesečno sejo v nedeljo, 26. aprila, v Narodnem domu, Northern in Abriendo ave. Pričetek točno ob dveh popoldne. Uljudno so prošeni vsi zastopniki in zastopnice vseh slovenskih društev in klubov, da se gotovo udeležijo te seje.—Za podružnico št. 20 JPO—SS—

John Germ.

Zahvala Cankarjeve ustanove

Cleveland.—Naša poznana rojaka Joseph Globokar in Mrs. Anna Švigelj, oba člana društva Naprej 5 SNPJ, sta darovala vsak dva dolarja, ker se nista mogla udeležiti banketa, katerega je priredila Cankarjeva ustanova v počast 75-letnice našega pisatelja Ehbina Kristiana. Mrs. Švigelj se ni mogla udeležiti radi bolezni, ki jo že nad mesec dni priklepja na dom. Iskrena hvala poštvovalnima rojakoma, kakor tudi udeležencem banketa.

Sestri Švigelj želimo, da kmalu okreva, da se bo zopet moglo udeleževati naših kulturnih priredb in da se bo v nedeljo, 24. maja, udeležila tudi otvoritvene piknika izletniških prostorov Clevelandskih društev SNPJ na Chardon in Heat rd. Na ta piknik vabi odbor teh prostorov tudi vse naše ostale rojake in posebno še člane SNPJ.

L. Medvešek.

Koncert Rožmarina

Ambridge, Pa.—Zopet je prišla pomlad v deželo. Vse že brsti, zeleni in poganja mladike. Tudi naš pevski zbor Rožmarin ni zaostal, marveč je že šestič pognal mladike, a dosti lepše in močnejše kot kdaj prej. O tem se lahko prepričate, ako se udeležite našega pomladanskega koncerta, ki se vrši v nedeljo, 10. maja, v Polish Falcon halli, 543 Eighth st.

Posebnost tega koncerta bo, da boste zopet slišali našega prvajnega in vrliga pevca Toneta Šublja, ki vam bo zapel pesmi, ki ste jih slišali in prepevali v stari domovini. Ker bo koncert ravno na materinski dan, upamo, da bo tudi našim mamicam eno zapel.

V imenu pevskega zbora Rožmarina vabim vse ljubitelje slovenske pesmi, da pridete in se veselite z nami. Poskočne za mlade in stare bo igrala godba Martina Kukoviča. Za žejne in lačne bo skrbel odbor. Torej na svidenje!

Mary Rosenberger, 33.

Pred dvajsetimi leti

(Iz Prosvete, 22. aprila 1922)

Domače vesti. Slovenci in hrvaški rudarji se dobro drže v rudarski stavki.

Zadeve SNPJ. Prispevki za sklad izrednih podpor so narasli na \$470.

Delavske vesti. Rudarska stavka se nadaljuje brez posebnih dogodkov.

Inozemstvo. Nemčija in Rusija sta v Genovi podpisali mirovno pogodbo, ki je povzročila veliko senzacijo v antanti in vrgla konferenco iz tečajev.

Sovjetska Rusija. Vsa Rusija praznuje veliko zmago v Genovi: mir z Nemčijo.



Vredniki ameriških delavskih listov na konferenci v Washingtonu.

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Važna prošnja na tajnike

Brat tajnik, sestra tajnica! Ali bi si vseli nekaj časa in nam poslali podatke, za katere vas na tem mestu prosimo in za kar vam bomo hvalelni mi in članstvo? Gre namreč za tole: Kakor v uradnem glasilu opazamo, se naše društva dobro odzivajo na apele za kupovanje vojnih bonдов in znakov, toda poročila v uradno glasillo prihajajo samo od tam, kjer se kdo zanima in poroča, kjer pa tega zanimanja ni, tudi javnosti o tem ničesar ne ve. Potrebno in brez dvoma za nas člani zanimivo bi pa bilo vedeti ter imeti točne podatke, katera društva so do sedaj že kupila vojne bonde ali znakke in za koliko. Ni naš namen, da bi s takimi podatki delali kakšno reklamo kot se to dela pri mnogih podjetjih in nekaterih podpornih organizacijah, ker mi se zavedamo, da je to naša dolžnost. NAMREČ DOLŽNOST POMA-GATI NAŠI NOVI DOMOVINI DO ZMAGE, pač pa bi v glasilu objavili seznam vseh društev, ki so imenovane obveznice že kupila, s čemer bi mogoče dali navdušenje drugim, da bi jim sledila.

Vsa leta se s tem obračamo na vsa društva, ki so že kupila vojne obveznice ali bonde in prosimo društvene tajnike, da nam v najkrajšem času sporočijo vsoto za koliko je njih društvo kupilo bonдов ali znakov. Ko prejmemo zadevne podatke, bomo v uradnem glasilu objavili številke dotičnih društev, kraj in vsote.

KAR SE JEDNOTE SAME TIČE, JE ŽE STORILA SVOJO DOLŽNOST IN IMA DO SEDAJ ŽE ZA \$125.000.00 VOJNIH BONDОВ.

Dalje tudi prosimo, naj bi nam društveni tajniki poslali imena vseh onih članov njihovega društva, ki so šli, bodisi prostovoljno ali so bili poklicani k vojskom, ker tudi ti podatki bi brez dvoma zanimali ne samo članstvo naše organizacije, pač pa slovensko javnost vobče. Na podlagi zadevnih podatkov pri naši jednoti kot največji slovenski podporni organizaciji bi se lahko napravila prilična sodba, koliko sinov slovenske krvi je v službi Strica Sama.

Prosimo tajnike, da grede takoj na delo in poljotje v najkrajšem času zadevne podatke.

F. A. VIDER, gl. tajnik.

POROČILO O NAKAZANI BOLNIŠKI PODPORI

Nakazana 28. marca 1942

REPORT OF SICK BENEFIT PAYMENT

Payment of March 28, 1942

- 3 Dragica Svirar \$20.
5 Mary Ludvik \$20.
7 Max Pristernik \$20.
18 Mary Cheker \$15, John M. Kozel \$20, Anton Tezak \$20, Anton Galich \$14, Alfonso Plese \$14.50, John Spota \$15.
19 John Potocnik \$14, Anna May Miklos \$22.
20 Frank Crnog \$24.
20 Antonia Rumbough \$5, Frank Zupanic \$20.
25 George Miketich \$13.
26 Joseph Zerjav \$15, Dorothy Vodnik \$11.
29 Andrew Spolar \$40, Frances Mihelich \$19.
40 Frank Zuzick \$16, Frank Motecko \$25, Joe V. Jerce \$40, George Kovacevic \$20.
41 Milmine Kinkela \$28, Martin Rosocoky \$19.
47 Ivan Filipic \$20, John Adams \$16, Frank Kiras \$20, Anton Vehovec \$26, Mihulin Griovitch \$25.
51 Peter Zupanic \$20.
53 John Motecko \$20.
53 Victor Kostich \$16, Frank Macek \$13.
55 Alexander Stimac \$40, Frank Novacek \$28, Andrew Martincich \$40.
59 Frances Hrovat \$20.
61 Maria Stebe \$27.
62 Carl J. Pucely \$4, Frank Siana \$26, Frank Jelenc \$14.
69 Michael Kebab \$27, Frank Alich \$10.
74 Michael Cory \$40.
79 Frank Cernic \$27, Raymond Cernich \$15, Mary Metaj \$20, Thomas Kostudija \$28, John Jugo \$17, Milovan M. Vojnovich \$28, John Koschak \$14.50.
80 Mary Palian \$26, Joseph Kovacevic \$2, Jennie Klobuchar \$20.
81 Frances Beata \$21, John Koprivich \$21, John Koprivich \$20.
81 Matt Hrovatic \$21, Matt Hrovatic \$21.
100 Jack Lekan \$26, John Tome \$26, Henry H. Brolic \$15.
110 Lovrinc Stajner \$27, Joseph Vidmar \$18, Martin Zalar \$15, Frank Suparich \$20, John Grancich \$14, Lovric Kordic \$20, Alois Bicanic \$28, John Grasek, Jr. \$18, Peter Bicanic \$26, John Ponikvar \$26, John Grasek \$24.
113 Anna Vukalich \$22.
115 Louis Lousher \$28, Mary Wojciechowski \$28, Emma Mosher \$22.
117 Mary Carl \$18, John Grancich \$28, Sam Carl \$21, Antona Belic \$27.
121 Anna Potocnik \$10.
122 Anna Sturle \$14, Angelo Verpantic \$42, Mike Barila \$28, George Udbinac \$21.
126 Josephine Gray \$20.
140 Paul Usenilich \$14.
148 Anton Ponikvar \$28.
159 Louise Zupanic \$25, Mary G. Mali \$26.50, Martin Pavlich \$14, John Er-260 \$14.
167 Joe Glavan \$25.
185 Pauline Kolman \$23, Mary Zgajnar \$40, Mary Fink \$28, Frances B. Welch \$20.
199 Frank Godina \$14, Michael Juric \$20.
200 Anton Cujko \$24, Joseph Mahkovec \$21, Joseph Mahkovec \$24, Anna Hro-nich \$26, Frank Derda \$23.50, Frank Pavsek \$12.
204 Katherine Hudika \$15, Nikola Guca-nac \$25.
205 Caroline Hansen \$28, Mary Petrich \$14.
207 Edward Simenich \$38, Steve Sitar \$26, Martin Kovacevic \$28, Rosalie Fish \$20, Anton Ogolin \$14.50.
212 Louis Alich \$28.
218 Katherine Kunik \$20.
218 Mark J. Tezak \$9, John Ambrose \$24, Louis Sporer \$25, Lena Suppl \$23, John Jerin \$27, John Jerin \$25, Roman Crnic \$21.
221 John Straj \$13.50, John Straj \$27.
222 John Straj \$24, Helena-Hoster \$14, Luka Setina \$7, Luka Setina \$16.50, Martin Vemnick \$47, Joe Supan \$19, Joseph Setina \$5.
228 Mary Valnich \$28.
241 Barbara Jendrasich \$14.50, Joseph Mandotich \$5, Joseph Paucnik \$14, Stanley Antlovor \$20.50, Kazimir Mi-letich \$9, Kazimir Miletich \$9, Frank Antlovor \$6, Anton Skadar \$43.50, Frank Kriznik \$22, Frank Kriz-250 \$22.
243 Louis Isther \$48, Anton Turk \$10.
245 Anton Zager \$28, Dorothy Haralovich \$22.80.
247 Vincent Maljevic \$40, Mike Sarko-vich \$24, Catherine Rudolph \$14.
249 Frank W. Simpson \$20.
249 Frank Svetel \$12.50.
250 Mela Klon \$42, Dorothy Mae Zinko \$28, Joseph Kovack \$14, Joseph Kovack \$24.
257 Louis Kovach \$6.
274 Mike Mikar \$6.
278 Frank Bahar \$40.
281 Jernaj Ribich \$43, Anahie Ribar \$28, Anna Belic \$12.
289 Jennie Resetic \$21, Edward L. Pro-290 \$18, Edward Crick \$28.
292 Adm. Moll \$14, Frank Cankar \$28.
292 Anna Furman \$26, Agnes Lukic \$25, John Janesic \$14.
296 Martin Milarich \$28, John Strakey \$14.
298 Frank Tavcar \$27, Frank Aubeli \$21.50, John Burkovic \$26.

304 Valentin Lahavnar \$14, Valentin La-havnar \$14.

312 Anton Puanar \$26, Louis Zgonik \$28, Anton Jerkic \$28, Mary Batich \$26, Anton Licon \$20.

324 Charles Tomac \$27, Daniel Sorak \$10, 344 Christine B. Jovtva \$25, Frank Schwitz \$25, Josephine Malevitz \$26, Frank Najc \$22, Joseph Turk \$26, Mary Savranik \$24, Jacob Jenko \$22, Joseph Suspha \$72, Ignatz Gerdeno \$28.

345 John Derencin \$48, Michael Glavan \$21, Michael Glavan \$20.

361 Leona F. Prunk \$20.

362 Marian Karoglav \$42.50.

367 Frank Kordic \$22.

368 Agnes Kraus \$28, Dimitro Mihailien \$28, Christina Primo \$24.

380 Angela Satkovich \$10.

381 Joe Pirman \$14, John Rozman \$4.

402 Mary Sekulich \$2.

403 Nick Balinovich \$22.

404 Jennie Blazina \$15, Anna Gloich \$5.50, Helen Jakovica \$20.

425 John Kostella \$6, Paul Naberger \$26, Matthew Reven \$27, Frank Kosen \$27, Frank Kosen \$20, Freda Haseck \$22.

430 Jovo Obradovich \$24.

439 Ulla Toderovich \$20, Milan Bandich \$20.

434 Ludvik Cesek \$28, Elizabeth Lampe \$22.

438 Joseph Rozanc \$20, Ivan Grincic \$14, John Urbich \$28.

438 Joseph Rozanc \$20, Ivan Grincic \$14, John Urbich \$28.

440 Anna Ucar \$20.

445 John Skerich \$20, Ignatz Frajle \$14.

446 Leopold Plajuta, Jr. \$20.

448 Kristina Marinkic \$40.

502 Frank Kristijan \$12, Frank Zabo \$15.

513 Josephine Vogrin \$24.

518 Matthew Gahsek \$14, Mary Plasky \$14, Mary Obek \$18, Mary Obek \$12.

520 Frank J. Sedusach \$6.

527 Louise Trtan \$21.

527 Albert Bajak \$17.

547 Kristina Krpan \$28.

550 Margaret Melner \$20, Anna Bume \$21, Mary Bodinsky \$28, Anna Juric \$20, Anna Sosko \$17, William R. Town-551 \$26, John Sodik \$28.

560 Mijo Puljan \$28, Mary Matko \$24.

567 Rose Kerar \$28.

568 Lillian Potocnik \$28.

569 Angela Caluoso \$20.

584 Frances Schneider \$16, Frances Mar-585 tineck \$28, Matt Gauz \$11, Anthony J. Primovich \$15, Andrew Dernovec \$25, Herman Jerkic \$12, Herman Jerk-586 ic \$20, Victor Kautsch \$28.

589 Stella Turk \$15, Anthony Strca \$19.

590 Frances Willard \$20.

602 John Uman \$14, Frank Kalec \$28.

610 John Zalkar \$17.

611 Caroline Phillips \$21.

615 Louis Erik \$10.

617 Joseph Presto \$28, John Shumar \$24.

620 Martin Perin, Sr. \$15.50.

626 Joseph Klobas \$21.

628 Matt Terelich \$26, Steve Simonovich \$24.

634 Joseph Pezely \$14.

645 Jacob Lenic \$25.50.

650 John Zimmerman \$26.

655 Agnes M. Widina \$20.

667 Ann Magdalene \$26.

689 Mary Zupanic \$26, Agnes Jakopic \$11, Stella Smith \$27.

700 Frank Zupanic \$28.

712 Victoria Lasser \$27.

715 Josephine Virant \$20.

722 Mary Hoever \$14.

724 Frances Azman \$11, John W. Ahalc \$27, Anna Dorothy Azman \$22.

735 Cyril Kravac \$28, Sophie Gabrovic \$20.

750 William Marzak \$17.

757 Marjorie Nuech \$10, Martin Suster \$14.

SKUPAJ - TOTAL \$1,700.00

Lawrence Gradisek, tajnik bol. odd. - Sec'y, Sick Ben. Dept.

Nakazana 1. aprila 1942

Payment of April 1, 1942

22 Mike Barich \$26, Keta Mihelich \$29.

33 Peter Miksic \$17, John Stilianovich \$28, Joseph Kovack \$40, Thomas Si-334 chuk \$26, Martin Petel \$26, Martin Muhar \$28.

33 Mollie Danic \$16.

107 John Golobic \$14, Katherine Petrovic \$24, Teresija Franko \$17.

119 Mary Nagos \$20, Mary Staler \$22, Mary Kopic \$13, Mary Verbovec \$28.

121 Rose Zupanic \$28.

126 Marilla Anays \$20, John Suster \$26, Charles Kautschick \$24, John Topich \$21.50.

131 John Klobas \$22.

142 Joseph Leonard \$17.

148 Anton Nelic \$20.

149 Elizabeth J. Kovacec \$14.

154 Anton Nelic \$12.

156 Valentin Ljubanec \$17.

158 Ludvik Kovacec \$24, Louis Hatner \$14, Thomas Rup \$19.50, Michael Ipevec \$28.

164 Rose Carpenter \$26.

169 Michael Prager \$20, Andrew Milovec \$28.

191 Frank Puc \$20.

194 Victor Knapic \$15.

196 Anne Kolic \$28.

198 Christine A. Cernc \$20, Carl Judice \$26, Mike Cernc \$14, Katarina Bricky \$24, Mike Bricky \$20.

206 Thomas Calovack \$14.

208 Angeline Senic \$22.50, Louisa Gorz \$21.

213 Anton Trtar \$24.

226 Louis Potocnik \$12.

230 Milan C. Grakaloff \$14, Stella Christoff \$48.

260 Michael Kastelic \$27, Michael Kastelic \$27.

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261 Martin Dolenc \$12.
268 Helen Vlastikich \$14, Mirko Blasko-269 vich \$14.
311 Michael Mustuk \$24.
322 F. Isabelle Hirvela \$20.
328 John Kuttin \$13, Peter Sranec \$28.
335 Anton Mlacnik \$28, Karol Divjak \$28.
336 Frank Ekas \$22.
363 Anton Sosokovich \$14.
366 Mary Pavlicak \$4.
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416 Mary Perovitch \$22.
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308 John Kobud \$9.
321 Gaspar A. Machara \$11.
343 Marie Zinic \$13.
349 Manda Ivenich \$21, Rudy Jurich \$26, Pauline Cavlich \$27.
366 Stella J. Zadel \$13, Albina Vehar \$21.
374 Dorothy Schlarb \$20, Angela Vrhov-375 nik \$6, Joseph Gorisek \$40.
377 Frances Klancher \$21.
380 Joseph Kriz \$15.
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490 William Keene \$11.
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493 Radoje B. Silivcanin \$33.
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261 Anna Cook \$20.

269 Anna Sokmar \$5, Laurina Yunetz \$20.

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298 Ann Sandifer \$20.

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Milwaukee Is Scene of 9th National SNPJ Pin Tourney

SNPJ's Major Indoor Sports Event

On Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26, the ninth annual National SNPJ Bowling tournament will take place in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the home of seven local lodges of our Society.

We are happy to report that the number of entries has exceeded all expectations. Official checking of entries in this year's bowling classic shows that more than NINETY teams will compete in the contest! The total exceeds last year's number of entries by twenty and equals the record made in 1940. It is expected that doubles and singles entries will also be proportionately higher than last year.

This year's entries will represent SEVEN states—Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania. In fact, the 1942 bowling event promises to equal the 1940 contest held in Waukegan, which was our biggest indoor sports event to date and one of our most successful undertakings.

All indications show that Milwaukee will not lag behind in sponsoring the 1942 pin contest for our Society. Our participants and visitors are assured of a warm reception by the local SNPJers. Our sponsoring lodges in Milwaukee have been working diligently for the past few months to prepare everything for your reception and entertainment, and are ready to welcome you.

At this point we wish to repeat what we said here last week, namely, that the good name of our Society demands that we uphold her past record, and that we restrain from any undue conduct either at the scene of the event, at the headquarters, or at our lodgings. We can do this by observing the rules as well as by conducting ourselves in a manner which will speak well for ourselves and our Society. At the same time, let us exploit this event to our advantage by trying to add many new members to swell our current Campaign!

We extend our fraternal greetings to all participants and friends who will gather at the ninth SNPJ bowling contest!

Important for Lodge Secretaries

Brother (Sister) Secretary:—Would you take a little of your time and send us information as we hereby request it? Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated by us as well as the membership.

We note in the official organ that our lodges have responded splendidly to the appeal to buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, but reports are received only from those lodges where members take an interest to report same. It is essential, and also of interest to our membership, to have accurate reports as to which lodges have up to this date bought bonds or stamps and the amount. We have no intention of utilizing this valuable information for any advertising purposes, as has been done by many organizations, because we realize that it is our solemn duty to help our country to win this war. However, we would publish in the official organ a list of all lodges which have purchased bonds and stamps, for the purpose of inspiring others to do their patriotic duty.

We are appealing, therefore, to all lodges which have purchased defense securities to report to us as soon as possible through the lodge secretary, the amount of bonds or stamps bought by the lodge up to the present time. When such information is received, it shall be published in the official organ.

THE SOCIETY HAS ALREADY PERFORMED ITS DUTY IN THIS RESPECT, AND TO DATE HAS PURCHASED DEFENSE BONDS IN THE AMOUNT OF \$125,000.00.

We also request that the lodge secretaries send us the names of members who have joined the armed forces, either voluntarily or through draft, which record will undoubtedly interest not only members but other Slovencs as well. From such reports it would be possible to closely determine how many Slovencs have already joined the ranks of the Armed Forces of Uncle Sam.

Prompt report from the local lodge secretaries of this valuable information will be greatly appreciated.

F. A. VIDER, Supreme Secretary.

Veronian News

VERONA, PA.—This Sunday, April 20, is that much-talked-about social, the last Veronian affair for quite a while, featuring Martin Kulkovich and his orchestra at the Nat'l Home at 8 p. m. All soldier boys will be admitted free. Let's make it a success by being present.

This week's quiz, No. 5, the person whose business it is to keep a certain group very much alive during the summer months, initials M and S in the first and second name, is on the receiving end of that certain group. When you guess what they call that 11:45 p. m. north-bound passenger train, you'll have the person's nickname. Last week's answer, Josephine Kern.

Memories of our April 11 dance that won't be so easily forgotten. The way our Veronettes cooperated, the saying of goodby by many

Veronians to Johnny Ujeich, the good-will ambassador, who will soon be leaving to serve in Uncle Sam's army; the Claridge crowd having a good time being entertained by J. Lesar, R. Bouma and Mrs. M. Cassel; and the way everyone has been conducting himself and enjoying every minute of our affair, at which Charles Mihalick won the five-dollar war stamps.

Soon that familiar cry, "Play ball!" will be heard as the Veronians will put the finishing touches to their practice sessions, and the outlook to having a good team seems bright as the boys are putting more effort than ever into their practice sessions so as to be prepared for all eventualities. The team this year will be made up of youngsters who have, or shall have, transferred from the juvenile department plus a few veterans of last year.

Pin News: J. Lipsey came through with flying colors in the second half, to win in the high average division, after being neck and neck with E. Eifler right down to the last game, rolling a 230 game and beating the 231 score held by M. Vrbancic throughout the season. John Youk contributed a nice 230 game for Boston College. Let's not forget our Victory drive.

MATT PETROVICH, Chairman.

MICHAEL LIPESKY, 680.

Meeting of Cleveland Federation April 25

CLEVELAND.—Our next regular meeting will be held Saturday, April 25, at 7:30 p. m. Local Supreme Board members and lodge representatives are invited to attend without fail. Membership Campaign will be one of the questions discussed.

MATT PETROVICH, Chairman.

MICHAEL LIPESKY, 680.

Little Fort Lodge News

WAUKEGAN, ILL.—Just a few more days and the 9th annual national SNPJ pin tournament will once more be on hand. And are we Little Forts a-raring to go? You can bet your life we are! To make sure they won't miss out on any of the fun, a number of Little Forts will arrive in Milwaukee on Friday. The rest of us, just as eager to have a good time, will follow on Saturday. At the regular monthly meeting, the juvenile application for the Nottingham baby was accepted. Ella Jane Buckingham and Dorothy Gabrovsek transferred from the Juvenile to the Adult Department, and Dorothy Ogrin transferred to the lodge. To you all, we bid welcome from Little Fort.

Bowling Hi-Lites. Flash! Flash! Waukegan's SNPJ League's Pin Crown won by Gregorin's Five. This team, consisting of Stan Gregorin, Christine Stritar, Jean Kranz, Henry Belec, and Spiky Zelesnik, won the 1941-42 team championship of the SNPJ Mixed League, finishing one game ahead of Jerab's Aces according to final statistics released today by Sec'y Eddie Zelesnik. Gregorin's team won 56 games and lost 34 followed by Jerab's 55 victories and 35 defeats.

Secretary Zelesnik announced that the league would close with annual mixed doubles followed by a banquet. All SNPJ members wishing to participate in this tournament, please notify Edith Dobnikar or Eddie Zelesnik before the deadline, April 27.

The tournament will be held Saturday, May 2, at 6:45 at the Recreation Bowling Alleys. Any bowler planning to attend the banquet to be held at the Suburban Golf Club on Green Bay Road will note when they hand in their entries. The fee for the banquet is \$2.00 per person including drinks, to be paid upon entrance. The entry fee for the mixed doubles is \$1.25 including included with 350 scratch 1/2 handicap. Season's prizes will be handed at the banquet.

MILLIE SIMCIC, 588.

Jolly Allis Lodge

WEST ALLIS, WIS.—The Jolly Allis gang has become somewhat lax, in so far as the activity of the lodge is concerned, but it didn't take long before the members themselves noticed this, and have commenced to put forth more effort and making it a lodge rather than just another paper policy.

On May 9, the Jolly Allis is holding a dance at the Labor Hall on the corner of South 64th and West National Avenue. The orchestra of Frank Bachel will be there and that means plenty of music. We will be looking forward to seeing the fine crowd of Minnesota Rangers again.

There is some talk going around that the Jolly Allis boys would like to bowl the Wolverine lodge for the J. A. trophy. There is no doubt about the Jolly Allis boys being good, so I would advise the Wolverines to bring along their lawn roller instead of their bowling balls, when they come to the SNPJ bowling tournament in Milwaukee April 26.

Congratulations to Sister Eleanor Kopushar, who exchanged matrimonial vows April 18.

JOHN J. GOLE, 686.

West Point Cadets to Give Dance April 25

LISBON, OHIO.—What a surprise I got the other day when I opened the lid of the Jack-in-the-Box and out jumped Jack with a notice pinned to him which read as follows: "The Slovenc Club of West Point wishes to announce the coming dance on April 25. It is to be held in West Point Slovenc Home."

Gently I put Jack in his box again and began to think. This affair is going to be a night when all boys and girls and everyone who will be attending is going to have a jolly time. From the past affairs which were held by our club and other Lodges we really had great times.

So round up your friends and all show up to have a swell time. Naming right of the bat, I will expect to see friends from East Palestine, Salem, Steubenville, Westville and a whole lot of others. The ones I have just mentioned have been showing up quite frequently and hope to see them more in the future. Don't forget you are all welcome.

ELIZABETH BERGANT, Sec'y.

—ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS—

My Views

DETROIT, MICH.—The Young American lodge is sending two delegates to the American Slav Congress. It is to be held at one of Detroit's finest hotels, the Book Cadillac, on April 25 and 26. The convention business session will begin at 9 a. m., April 25, and the mass demonstration will be held April 26 at 2:30 p. m.

Our lodge approved a \$5 ad in the American Slav Congress Program Booklet.

The last Young American lodge meeting was lacking in attendance. Even our brother chairman was absent. The reason for the decrease in attendance is that many of our members are working Sundays. We have also contributed 18 of our active members to the armed forces. The last dance that was held for the members in armed forces was not a success. In fact, the proceeds showed a deficit, which was paid from the lodge treasury. The poor showing at this dance was due to the fact that many of our Slovencs attended the Russian War Relief Rally; but nevertheless our lodge approved that we send our 18 boys \$2.50 each, which is to be paid from the lodge treasury. The reason for this was, for each member to share equally in the expense. Brother Zanc donated \$5 towards this amount. At the dances the same few attended and the same few do the work.

The trophies that our bowlers brought home from Cleveland were proudly shown to the members. The collection was well worth being proud of. Four boys' teams and three girls' teams are leaving for Milwaukee to bring back more trophies and also the SNPJ championship. In the Slovenc-Croatian League, our boys in the first division have won second place and the second division have won first place. The girls placed second also. All prizes will be paid in war stamps.

Two new adult members, Frank Baker and Albert Planker, were initiated. Getting new adult members is not an easy task at this particular time. Getting juvenile members should be our best bet.

A Slovenc National Home Society meeting was held to discuss the remodeling of the Home. A new kitchen and a larger dance hall is being considered. A new Home, now, is out of the question, as we are unable to get material. Our present Home needs repairing and must be done immediately. There is no other alternative than to either repair or enlarge the present Home.

Brother Frank Jankovich, who has entertained many SNPJ members by his dance music, and who played for the last Wolverine dance, has told me, that he is undertaking the management of a night club. Frankie, here's hoping it will be a success.

ANDREW GRUM JR., 564.

Trains to the National SNPJ Tournament

CHICAGO.—Those going to the national SNPJ bowling tournament in Milwaukee Sat. and Sun. can take the North Shore at Adams and Wabash. The first train leaves at 7 a. m. Trains leave every hour on the hour until 10 o'clock at night. Returning from Milwaukee trains leave every hour on the hour until 10 p. m. and then one leaves at 11:30 p. m.

The North Western located at Canal and Madison has trains leaving Chicago Sat. at 7:30, 9:45 and 11 a. m., and at 1:30, 3 and 4 p. m. These are fast trains and make the trip in one hour and 15 minutes. Trains making the trip in longer time leave Chicago at 4, 4:15, 6, 6:30, 9:30 and 11 p. m. Sunday fast trains leave Chicago at 8 and 9:30 a. m. and 3 and 4 p. m. Sat. trains leave Milwaukee 6:40, 8 and 8:25 p. m. Sunday trains leave Milwaukee 1:20, 6:15, 7:25 and 8 p. m. The round trip fare is \$3.52. For more information call the railroad station.

Those who have not as yet made hotel reservations can get cards at the Secretary's office, or write to the Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee, Wis. The rates are as follows: Room for one per day \$2.50; for two per day, double bed \$2.50; for two per day, twin bed \$4. Hotel Schroeder is a first class hotel and all rooms include individual baths. All bowlers must cooperate with the committee and be at the alleys on time.

FRANK GROSER, 550.

Be a regular on the home front! Make regular pay-roll purchases of U. S. War Bonds and Stamps.

Eager to Welcome Big Army of SNPJ

Keglers; Preliminaries Friday, Main Events Sat. and Sun., April 25-26

Entries Break 1940 Record as Seven States Send More Than

Ninety Teams; Doubles, Singles Vying for 1942 National

Honors at Bensinger's Recreation

MILWAUKEE.—A record breaking number of NINETY-THREE teams have been officially entered to participate in the Ninth Annual National SNPJ Bowling Tournament which is scheduled to take place here this weekend, April 24-25-26, at Bensinger's Recreation, 838 North 47th Street.

The total number of more than ninety teams is considerably more than we had expected due mainly to the war situation which requires many of our members to stay on defense work. In view of this fact, the response for the 1942 national pin event of our Society is indeed a splendid showing, and we greatly appreciate the effort put into this year's sports event by our keggers everywhere.

Naturally, we are proud and happy to have received so many entries. We are sure that all who will be with us this weekend will have had an enjoyable time. We are ready and eager to welcome the great SNPJ aggregation in our city!

S. S. TURN HALL

The entire S. S. Turn Hall—three halls and four bars—are rented for this occasion so that there will be ample room for all, and you won't have to be afraid of being crowded and pushed around.

We will have two well-known orchestras which will play for your enjoyment Saturday evening, namely, Bevek and Bashell with six men, in the main hall, while in the lower hall, Matty Pink will entertain our guests and visitors. NOTE: We have a special permit for dancing until 2 a. m. We think that should be satisfactory to everyone who participates.

Lunch will be served in the main dining room from 3 p. m. Saturday and Sunday from 12 noon. A good homemade goulash will be prepared by three well-known cooks of SNPJ lodge Venera—Mrs. Glavan, Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Vidmar. (They promise some dandelion, too!) So we are sure that those who will come and eat at the hall will be well satisfied.

Hotel Schroeder

Our host at the Schroeder Hotel will be our well-known Badger, Marco Shappeck, the former good-will ambassador, who will serve as a "regular information bureau." Many of you out-of-towners know Marco personally and we are sure that he will make you feel at home when you enter the hotel.

Welcomes, SNPJers!

Most of you know that Milwaukee is known for its domoest (home-like atmosphere, or "gemuetlichkeit") and famous for beer which, by the way, is cheap in Milwaukee—only 5c per glass. So—all cars and trains to Milwaukee this weekend! We welcome you one and all to spend one of the best weekends in our midst with the rest of the members of our great fraternal family—the Slovenc National Benefit Society! Our eagerness to greet you in the true SNPJ spirit is as sincere as it is genuine. A roaring WELCOME to our fair city!

Local SNPJers

We appeal to all the members of our local SNPJ lodges to come and participate in these affairs both at the hall and at the alleys.

LEO SCHWEIGER

(Ed. note—Space does not permit to publish the bowling schedule.)

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Here we are on the eve of the Ninth Annual National SNPJ Bowling tournament sponsored by the SNPJ and our Lodge Badgers. The committee has done everything in its power to make this tournament a successful and enjoyable one for all those participating. But this cannot be accomplished fully unless the bowlers themselves will cooperate with the committee. So we urgently request everyone at this time to comply with the rules that have been set up by the Athletic Board.

Tourney Facts

EVENT—Ninth annual national SNPJ bowling Tournament
PLACE—Bensinger's Recreation, 838 N. 27th street, Milwaukee
DATE—Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 24, 25, 26
HEADQUARTERS—Schroeder Hotel, downtown Milwaukee
FEATURE—Dance at S. S. Turn Hall on National ave.
MEETING—SNPJ Nat'l Athletic Board meeting Saturday at 12:30 p. m., April 25, at Turn Hall; topics: softball championship, other sports activities of the Society
AWARDS—Prizes will be awarded Sunday, April 26

Side Turn Hall, 725 W. National Ave.

All three of these places are centrally located, which makes it very accessible for all the bowlers. Street cars will take you in front of either place. Taxi cabs are very reasonable in this city and 5 or 6 people can ride from either place for the low rate of 30c.

The main dance will take place on Saturday night at the So. Side Turn Hall. There will be two famous local orchestras at this dance, so that everyone can be assured of an evening of full enjoyment. On Sunday there will also be a dance after the bowling is completed, and also at this affair there will be a prize drawing where a group of lucky people will go back home with a worth-while prize to boast of.

In conclusion I want to again stress the bowlers to be sure to be on the alleys at least a half hour before your scheduled time and with your cooperation in this light everything will go along smoothly. So on to Milwaukee everyone to what we guarantee will be a successful and entertaining time for everyone. Good luck and may you all win a prize. A. VERICK.

THE SNPJ WOLVERINES

DETROIT.—Notice to all members of the Wolverine Lodge 677 that wish to make the train trip to Milwaukee in the reserved Wolverine coach. You still have a little time to get your train fare in. Contact Laddie Zindar if you still wish to make the trip to the SNPJ bowling tournament in Milwaukee.

For the benefit of all members that are making the trip, our coach will leave and arrive according to the following schedule. The fare will be \$13.31 per person and about 40 members are expected to make the trip. The train schedule: Sat. Apr. 25. Leave Detroit at 7:30 a. m., arrive in Chicago 11:45 a. m., leave Chicago at 1 p. m., arrive in Milwaukee at 2:15 p. m., Sunday, leave Milwaukee at 6 p. m., arrive in Chicago at 7:15 p. m., leave Chicago at 8 p. m., arrive in Detroit 2:35 a. m. (Detroit's Central Station is located on Mich. & 14th St.)

The Wolverines have entered 4 men's teams and one ladies' team in the tourney and many are entered in all events. Thanks to Al Maccani for his fine work in getting the teams together. Remember to be on time as the train will leave according to schedule and we do not wish to have anyone left behind. Music and entertainment will be furnished throughout the trip. Two Wolverine members expect to make the trip to Milwaukee by plane, namely Jo Klarich and Joe Makstel. The feature of the tournament is the entry of the Bernick brothers, sparked by "Bombardier" Larry Bernick. To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bolka: Remember our promise, just a family get-together. How about it? So strike up the band, Milwaukee! Here come the howling Wolverines!

HENRY RUPERT, 677.

Seventh Annual Penny SNPJ Day on June 28

UNIVERSAL, PA.—In the interest of shaping an extensive and varied program for June 28, the Seventh Annual Pennsylvania SNPJ Day requests that those interested in appearing on the program write to Helen Dermotta, Secretary, at Liberty, Pa., or to the undersigned at Universal, Pa.

We appeal to Juvenile Circles, federations, and lodges with athletic and cultural talent. Individual recognition will also be given its place in the program. So, individuals and groups interested in cooperating please write to us without delay.

MICHAEL R. KUMER, Chairman.

The dance hall is the good old S.

Rozmarin Will Present Spring Concert May 10

AMBRIDGE, PA.—Every one is in a hustle-rustle of activity on the Rozmarin Singing Society front in Ambridge. They say where there is smoke, there is fire. What is the purpose of this earnest and steady preparation of the Rozmarin singers? It is this.

All their effort is directed to one goal—May 10. On that day, Sunday, May 10, they will present to you their SPRING CONCERT. Director Michael Holovach will have his singers at their peak for this occasion. To top this we will have, to Rozmarin's great fortune, and for the great pleasure of those attending, our own greatly popular Slovene baritone singer, Anton Subel. It is only too obvious that his presence at the May 10 concert is Rozmarin's great fortune, for queries have been coming in from all around for some time, asking, When is Rozmarin's Spring Concert and will Anton Subel be there?

To both these questions we have just given you answer, Rozmarin will sing a fine selection of Slovene numbers. Anton Subel's numbers will make you judge his part to be a concert in itself. His songs will be those lovely Slovene numbers, some in American, and some fine

selections from operas. Friends and neighboring lodges are promising their full support. It is hoped that a good many of the more distant friends will be able to come.

In fact we have it on good source that a full busload will come from Cleveland. An to top it all, we will have very good music for evening dancing. Refreshments galore. There will be a meal of food that will "schmek" to you. By all means, reserve Sunday, May 10, afternoon and evening, for your pleasure and Ambridge Rozmarin's success.

Sava Will Present Spring Concert May 3

CHICAGO.—Lads and lassies, will you listen to me story? All winter long, a group of singers have been rehearsing and rehearsing many beautiful Slovene folk songs and are now ready to show you, the public, the results. You are asked to be the judge on Sunday, May 3, when the Sava Choral group presents its Spring Concert.

On the first part of the program, the singers dressed in formal attire will enchant you with a number of beautiful songs. The latter part of the program will be devoted to a short appetizer, "Zanjci in Janjci." You'll really enjoy the

All-Slav Congress Saturday and Sunday

YUKON, PA.—What fifteen million American Slavs living in this country can contribute to the maximum unity and production in this war against the Axis powers, will be the main issue at the All Slav Congress in Detroit, Michigan, on April 25 and 26.

The question of maximum unity and production in our nation and among all the nations fighting the Axis is of utmost necessity and importance if we are to emerge out of this conflict victorious. Dignity among the people of a nation is, and has been, Hitler's most powerful weapon.

There is nothing more indispensable to victory than complete light, familiar airy tunes you'll hear in this opera.

Once again, we'll have the pleasure of presenting as our soloist, the talented Ann Beniger. Those who have heard her in the past will not miss the opportunity to hear her again.

In the evening, you'll be able to dance to your heart's content to the music of Gradisek and Omerza. All in all you're in for a good time so reserve the date.

MILLIE SIMCIC.

unity of all Americans around one single purpose—victory over the fascist enemy. When unity of this type is achieved and harnessed to our resources and industries, the outcome of this conflict will not be in doubt.

Since it is obvious that on maximum production hinges not only the fate of our democracy, but civilization also, the Slavic speaking peoples, who compose fifty-three per cent of the workers in the nation's heavy industries, are a vital force in prosecuting the country's war efforts.

That the Axis powers, with their international headquarters in Berlin, are bent on subjugating and enslaving the peoples of the entire world, is not idle chatter any longer. Among the millions who have already felt the lash of the Hitler gangsters are the Slavic-speaking peoples of Central, Southeastern and Eastern Europe.

Hitler has declared that in order for the Third Reich to expand and conquer, the Slavic people must be exterminated. Hundreds of thousands of dead Czechs, Slovenes, Serbs, Poles and Ukrainians, are mute testimony of the bestial intentions of the Nazis.

The oppression of the Slav people by Hitler and his satellites has not been an easy task as every enlightened American well knows.

SNPJ Lodge 245 Hold Dance Sat., April 25

LAWRENCE, PA.—SNPJ lodge 245 is sponsoring a dance Saturday, April 25, featuring Paul Dolinar and his orchestra. We cordially invite all our members as well as all neighboring lodges.—The following five members are in the army: Tony Jankovich, John Jankovich, Steve Poger, Wm. Lekse and Frank Polnik.

SECRETARY.

The heroic resistance of the Russian Red Army has won the admiration of the entire world. In the mountains of South Serbia and in Slovenia, the uncompromising struggle of the chetniks goes on despite the terror and hunger.

Traitors, fascists and disrupters among the Slavs have earned the undying hates of millions. To them death lurks in every shadow. In America, fascist sympathizers among the Slavs are few and far apart. Here and there a Slovene praises Hitler—evidence of confusion and propaganda. Complete ostracism should be our retaliation.

While our kinfolk are suffering and fighting the invader and oppressor on the plains of Russia, in the mountains of Slovenia and

Serbia, the Slavs in the mines, factories and shops of America can and are ungrudgingly making great contributions and sacrifices in the battle to produce the essential war materials for this country and its allies.

It is therefore quite obvious that the Administration in Washington would give its fullest support and backing to the All-Slav Congress. Important government officials are expected to address the thousands of delegates who will participate. Slovene organizations like other Slav groups are urged to select delegates to this gathering.

Whatever we can contribute to maximum unity and production will reflect on the battlefields of this great war. The All Slav Congress will be the best expression of our determination that Hitlerism here and abroad shall go down in total defeat. Your organization can and must do its part.

VICTOR POVIRK, 729.

EDITOR'S NOTE

TO CONTRIBUTORS: Space limitations make it necessary that we omit a number of articles and reduce to shorter paragraphs letters of no immediate importance. All omitted matter will appear in next week's paper.

Midwest SNPJ League Meeting in Milwaukee

CHICAGO.—We should like to have all the SNPJ lodges in the Midwest district in the SNPJ League. We are calling all the lodges from St. Louis to Indianapolis and Milwaukee. Your lodges need not be active in all sports. We are not only for sports, but we are for a bigger and better SNPJ.

We have a little campaign contest ourselves with "little" prizes. 1st prize is \$15, 2nd prize, \$10, and the lodge that is small in membership at the present has the best chance to win.

Our League will hold a meeting in Milwaukee April 26 at 3 p. m. at Turn Hall 725 W. Nat'l Ave. Also, the new National Athletic Event will meet and we hope to have one of the District Vice-Presidents present at this event. Reports have it that this year's entries will be above the 1941 mark. This year, St. Louis is also participating in the event.

All in all, April 25-26 looms as the outstanding event of the year in our indoor sports events. Prizes will be good and many. Even for us 100 bowlers this looks good, promising. So—on to Milwaukee, April 25 and 26!

MICHAEL R. FLEISCHACKER, Secretary SNPJ MWAL.

Minutes of Meeting of Supreme Board of Slovene National Benefit Society

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The slogan of the SNPJ VICTORY CAMPAIGN shall be:

Help defend America by enrolling new members in the SNPJ!

Lisch moves to accept plan, and campaign to run from March 1, 1942 to March 1, 1943. Spiller, Zarnick, Kumer, Kuhel, Grum, Ambrozich, Travnik make various recommendations. Vidler points out the coming registrations for military service, and relates statistics on new members. Mocnik agrees that our campaign will have to offer high awards as planned, as does Petrovich. Tomsich and Lotrich agree that our field is still extensive but we must support those who are active. Motion carried.

Official Business (Cont'd)

Case of Edward Zalelet, lodge 566, Cleveland, whose application for membership did not disclose certain information, lodge being notified to accept no further assessment from him and that amount paid would be refunded. Explanations are given by Lisch, Barbic, Mocnik, Zarnick and Gradisek. Dr. Arch recommends that he be accepted as member only if he relinquishes rights to benefit for this or similar disease or complications. Malgai motion carried to refer matter to executive committee for decision according to new information and advice of Dr. Arch.

Traveling Expense

Barbic asks if the 10% increase in railroad fares may be charged in expense accounts, and quotes convention minutes allowing for this increase. After debate, Petrovich motion carried to postpone this indefinitely.

Endowment Insurance

Vidler reports on difficulties connected with endowment certificates accepted by the convention. Medvesek, Lisch and Vrhovnik believe these policies should be issued even if only in states where they are permitted. Petrovich believes they should be temporarily suspended because of the war. Godina believes that there should be at least 100 applicants first; Zupan and Medvesek explain convention decision that this insurance should be established. Spiller moves, Zupan seconds, that the SNPJ shall start to issue 20 year endowment certificates at once. Motion carried.

Loans on Policies

Medvesek requests information on SNPJ loans on policies for mortuary insurance only. Vidler explains our system, and Kuhel explains the practice of former SSPZ and their experience with policy loans. Arch, Zarnick, Vidler, Petrovich, Medvesek take part in debate. Lisch motion carried to refer matter to executive committee which shall submit its recommendation to the next supreme board meeting.

Interest and Credit Rates

Vidler motion carried that rate of interest on policy loans shall be 4% for all members, former SSPZ as well as SNPJ.

Vidler motion carried that Table of Credits accepted by convention shall be uniform for all juvenile certificates.

Other New Policies

Vidler asks if new policies shall be issued on basis of 1st year term insurance for which assessment is slightly higher. His opinion is that SNPJ does not require this additional contribution to its administrative fund.

Vrhovnik and Kuhel defend this system which was accepted by the convention. Petrovich and Vratarich favor referring question to executive committee, and Petrovich so moves. Zarnick and Medvesek oppose this, and Zupan states that convention decision should be carried out as of January 1.

The majority concurs with opinion that new certificates shall be first year preliminary term. Session adjourned at 5 p. m.

SESSION FEB. 14, 9 A. M.

Minutes of first three sessions approved with corrections. Godina motion carried that supreme officers in Chicago and vicinity shall approve minutes of remaining sessions.

Resolution of District Vice-Presidents

WHEREAS, various committees of the Slovene National Benefit Society meet several days previous to the meeting of the Supreme Board, and

WHEREAS, individual reports of various committees are usually repetition, and

WHEREAS, a National Campaign is now in progress and the work of this campaign is very much the duty of the District Vice-Presidents, and

WHEREAS, the District Vice-Presidents also have a very important duty in promotion of Juvenile Circles, be it

RESOLVED, that the District Vice-Presidents meet one day in advance of Supreme Board and their combined report be presented to the Supreme Board meeting, at the convenience of the Supreme President.

Chicago, Illinois, Feb. 13, 1942. RAYMOND TRAVNIK, ED TOMSICH, JOSEPH L. CULKAR, JOHN SPILLER, JAMES M. MAGLICH, URSULA AMBROZICH. Resolution adopted.

Salary and Alternate of Sick Benefit Sec'y

President takes up matter of salary of sick benefit secretary which was omitted at the convention. Barbic, member of convention compensation committee, moves that salary shall be considered to be \$50 per week. Motion carried.

There is a discrepancy in convention minutes with the result that there are two alternates for this office and none for office of juvenile director. The executive committee interpreted the last decision to be valid, that is, that elected alternate is recognized.

Concerning alternate for juvenile director, Vrhovnik recalls that by-laws committee intended alternate to be elected by convention; Malgai claims that by-laws committee decision was that he shall be appointed by the supreme board.

Motion carried that last decision of convention is valid, and alternate sick benefit secretary elected by convention is recognized.

Debate on Salaries

President presents request of executive officers for increase in salary, stating that convention allowed for increase to 15%, that wages of printery employees have been raised as well as of employees in our business offices; that living costs are going up, and that consideration must be given also to fact that during the depression the officers took a voluntary salary cut and contributed \$5 weekly into unemployment relief fund.

A long debate follows. Barbic moves, Kumer seconds that 10% increase shall be granted. Malgai moves, Medvesek seconds that increase shall be 5%.

Zaitz moves to take roll call vote. Carried. Voting on motion for 5% increase: Yes—Zarnick, Malgai, Petrovich, Zupan, Lotrich, Lisch, Vratarich, Vidrich, Mocnik, Medvesek, Olimp, Malgai. No—Cainkar, Vidler, Rus, Kuhel, Gradisek, Vrhovnik, Godina, Molek, Kumer, Culkar, Travnik, Spiller, Ambrozich, Tomsic, Shular, Barbic, Zaitz, Grum, Arch.

As 2/3 majority was not received, voting is for motion for 10% increase: Yes—Cainkar, Vidler, Rus, Kuhel, Vrhovnik, Godina, Molek, Kumer, Culkar, Travnik, Spiller, Ambrozich, Tomsic, Shular, Barbic, Zaitz, Grum, Malgai, Arch. No—Zarnick, Maglich, Petrovich, Zupan, Lotrich, Lisch, Vratarich, Vidrich, Mocnik, Medvesek, Olimp, Gradisek voted present. Only 19 votes, for motion, while majority is 21. Not carried.

Case of Lodge 289

President reports on case of lodge 289, Tire Hill, Pa., concerning use of lodge hall for purposes which are contrary to our principles. We were informed that the hall was being used for classes in catechism, and that Catholic priests are quite influential there. The executive committee instructed the president to inform the lodge that this is wrong, and to demand that steps be taken at once to stop the practice. He reads correspondence between our office and the lodge.

Debate follows. Supreme board is unanimous in decision as follows: Upon hearing correspondence and evidence in this case, it is decided that action of executive committee was absolutely correct and in order. The SNPJ and its local lodges are legally progressive and freethinking institutions, and as such cannot support or allow to be supported in their jurisdiction any anti-freethought activities whatsoever. This is in accordance with the practice of religious institutions which do not allow any freethought activity in their sphere. Our lodges are cautioned to observe this rule strictly.

Session adjourned at noon.

SESSION FEB. 14, 1 P. M.

Bro. Molek presents the following resolution concerning Prosveta:

In accordance with sec. 36 of by-laws, be it resolved that

1. Editor of SNPJ publications may not publish in any manner whatsoever any direct or indirect personal attack on any SNPJ member. (Personal attack shall be considered charges, insinuations or suspicion of dishonorable act.)

2. If an SNPJ member commits a dishonorable act within the lodge or Society, the editor may publish only official statements or official decisions in this connection.

3. Members, officials and others may be criticized only within the limits of law, reason, good taste and the Society's principles.

4. Any such criticism must appear with full signature and lodge number. Non-members are not allowed to criticize the SNPJ and its lodges in Prosveta. Further, such criticism of affairs outside of lodges and Society—of Slovene affairs, in the community or in general, or political, economic and social conditions—must appear with full signature, but lodge number need not be given. In special instances of such criticism when it shall be necessary to protect the critic, the editor shall decide if the signature shall appear.

5. If two or more SNPJ members engage in a polemic in Prosveta on political or other matters not concerned with the Society or lodge, the editor may stop the polemic if he considers it harmful to the lodge or Society.

Lisch moves, Ambrozich seconds to adopt resolution as read. Olimp, Medvesek, Barbic, Zaitz take part in debate. There are 9 votes for the resolution and 13 against. Not adopted.

On question by Molek concerning political policy of Prosveta, Zaitz moves that Prosveta shall support no political candidate, but shall support all social legislation and ideas beneficial to labor. Motion carried.

Mladinski List

Bro. Vrhovnik submits the following for adoption:

OUR SCHOOL ACHIEVEMENT CONTEST

To strive for worthwhile goals not for material reward, but for the common good and enjoyment and satisfaction one derives from so doing, is an outstanding achievement.

Rules for 1942

1. A sum of \$400 has been appropriated for awards for Juvenile members who will contribute to the OUR SCHOOL ACHIEVEMENT contest during 1942.

2. All contributions shall be grouped into two classes, LITERARY and DRAWINGS. The literary class shall consist of letters to the Editor, stories, essays, news articles and poems, while drawings shall include cartoons, games, crossword puzzles, etc., executed in India ink. Contributions in either class may be rejected if deemed unacceptable by the Editor.

3. Every contributor must be a member of the Juvenile Department of the SNPJ and may submit as many original contributions as is his desire. Each contribution must be signed by the member, who, also, must state his age and number of the Lodge or Circle.

4. All achievement awards shall be distributed after the conclusion of the contest. Two attractive trophies, each emblematic of the highest individual literary achievement, shall be awarded to the two members, preferably a boy and girl, chosen as the outstanding writers of the year. Similar awards shall be made to the two members who shall contribute the best and most original drawings. All other prize winners will receive other valuable achievement awards designated by the Juvenile Director and approved by the Supreme Executive Committee.

5. A special feature of the OUR SCHOOL ACHIEVEMENT contest shall be the "Our Page" section for Juvenile Circles. The purpose of this feature is to encourage boys and girls who are members of active Juvenile Circles to work together and combine their written ideas, plans, drawings, etc., under a common heading for the benefit of the whole Circle. The same rules shall apply here as to individual contributions; whether submitted individually or collectively, they shall lose none of their value when winners are selected and awards distributed.

6. Any Circle can have its own "Our Page" by enclosing a request to the Editor along with the contributions and provided that two or more members share in its composition.

7. A trophy, emblematic of the highest OUR SCHOOL group achievement, shall be awarded to the Circle whose members have contributed the best and most original literary contributions and drawings. Trophies shall also be awarded to Circles winning second and third place honors.

8. To qualify for one of the final achievement awards, members are required to contribute to not less than six issues of the Mladinski List during the year. Three contributions in as many different issues in the same period shall entitle one to an attractive SNPJ Junior pin.

9. The publication of contributions in OUR SCHOOL is not an indication that they will be awarded prizes; contributions appearing elsewhere, either in the Mladinski List or the Prosveta, although intended for OUR SCHOOL, will be awarded under the same rules if qualifying.

10. All contributions shall be judged for originality, choice and treatment of subject, and composition. The judges are the Juvenile Director, Editor and Supreme President.

11. Every contribution must be in the hands of the Editor by the first of the month if intended for the issue of the Mladinski List of the following month.

Adopted unanimously.

Bro. Gradisek presents report on sick benefit of Canadian members, which shows that deficit for four years has been approximately \$4000. At the present rate of special assessment this will be covered in about four years. Malgai motion to defer this matter carried.

Debate on Supervisory Com.'s Report

Zaitz recommends that all bills be signed by department heads before payment is made.

Olip desires information about continued employment of business manager's son, which is in conflict with convention decision. Godina explains that he has been a temporary employee and has remained by decision of executive committee due to the requirements of important merger work. Malgai asks about the word "permanently" in this provision in by-laws. Cainkar explains that it was necessary to so define this decision for the good of the Society, and that chairman and secretary of convention by-laws committee stated that the decision concerned

permanent employment only. Petrovich, Lotrich, Maglich, Travnik take part in debate.

Zaitz moves to approve action of executive committee. Lisch moves to refer matter to executive committee for decision. For Lisch motion 8 votes; for Zaitz motion 18 votes. Zaitz motion carried.

Olip criticizes executive committee for payment at time and a half rates of employees who acted as guides during the SNPJ Day celebration. Zaitz states that this has been brought up because complaints from the outside have been heard. Vidler gives satisfactory explanation of situation.

Olip brings up raise in employees' salaries, stating that supervisory committee felt that executive committee should not have granted increase before by-laws went into effect. Cainkar explains that convention minutes are not definite in this respect and action taken was unavoidable under the circumstances.

In reply to Olimp's recommendation that overtime work in office be suspended as soon as possible, Vidler states that as soon as important merger work is completed it will no longer be necessary.

Zaitz presents matter of increase in accountants' fee as stated in committee's report to this meeting. Vidrich motion carried that executive and supervisory committees shall reach a decision in this matter.

Vratarich states that he has heard recommendations on the outside that the society shall discontinue sending representatives to state fraternal congress. Barbic, Zarnick, Kumer, Kuhel, Lotrich, Vidler, Arch talk in favor of these congresses.

Vratarich moves, Grum seconds that representatives shall not be sent. Zarnick moves that we continue to be represented at state fraternal congresses. Cainkar outlines the good work and advantages to us of these meetings. Zarnick motion carried.

Olip states that local convention committee reported a deficit of more than \$400 which was ordered paid by the Society, and recently a profit of about \$500 was reported in our paper. Kumer explains that as convention committee chairman he understood the sum paid by the Society to be in compensation for work performed; that in reply to application to supreme office for financial help they had been informed that the convention would make compensation. Zaitz moves, Vrhovnik seconds, to accept explanation, and that no refund shall be requested. Carried unanimously.

Donation to Red Cross and Russian War Relief Zupan motion carried unanimously to donate \$500 to the American Red Cross.

Barbic motion carried unanimously to donate \$50 for Russian War Relief.

Old Age Benefit

Vidler, member of special committee, submits the following:

RATES FOR PENSION PLAN

\$20.00 monthly pension at age 70

Table with 4 columns: Age, Mo. Assess., Age, Mo. Assess. Rows for ages 16-22 and 23-29.

\$15.00 monthly pension at age 70

Table with 4 columns: Age, Mo. Assess., Age, Mo. Assess. Rows for ages 30-34 and 35-39.

\$10.00 monthly pension at age 70

Table with 4 columns: Age, Mo. Assess., Age, Mo. Assess. Rows for ages 40-44 and 45-49.

OLD AGE INCOME AT AGE 65

\$1000 insurance at 3% A. E. table

Member insured under this type of certificate may, on or after the anniversary of this certificate nearest to the date when the said member shall have reached the age of sixty-five, if all monthly payments required under this certificate shall have been made, upon the written request of the member and the surrender of this certificate, one of the following options:

First: Cash payment of \$1,500.00 in full settlement of all benefits, or

Second: Monthly income of \$10.00 per month for 120 months and so long thereafter as the member may live.

Table with 4 columns: Age, Mo. Assess., Age, Mo. Assess. Rows for ages 20-25 and 30-35.

Certificate also contains options of: Loan value, paid-up insurance and extended insurance.

While the committee has prepared two plans for consideration, Vidler believes that our present system of giving aid from special benefit fund is best, and he recommends that it be retained. The next best plan would be that of Bro. Kuhel, and we can also consider the plan which was submitted for referendum years ago.

Kuhel proposes the following:

Old Age Assistance

The Slovene National Benefit Society shall establish a separate account in its Special Fund, such account to be known as the Old Age Assistance Account (or by any other adaptable name selected by the Executive Committee).

The income of said Old Age Assistance Account shall consist of \$10,000 transferred thereto from the Special Fund, plus transfer of the balance in the former SSPZ Old Age Account; additional income shall be derived from a permanent assessment of Five Cents per member (increase from 4 to 5 cents) payable monthly by every member of the Society now contributing to special benefits.

The funds of the Old Age Assistance Account shall be distributed only as follows:

1. To pay a fixed monthly sum to members who have attained the age of 70 years or more, who have been members of the Society for 30 years and who are physically disabled and financially depleted.

2. To pay a fixed monthly sum to members who have attained the age of 70 years or more, who have been members of the Society for 25 years and who are physically disabled and financially depleted.

3. To pay a fixed monthly sum (if the current income will permit) to members who have attained the age of 65 years, who have been members of the Society for 25 years, and who are physically disabled and financially depleted.

The priority to said benefits shall be given firstly to neediest and oldest members qualifying under group 1; secondly, to neediest and oldest members under group 2, and finally, if the funds will permit, to members in group 3; the "fixed" amount of monthly benefits shall be determined from time to time by the executive committee in session.

Said committee shall have full power to administer said fund in accordance with the changing conditions and environments of the recipients and applicants in the specified three groups. It shall have full power to remove at its discretion from the list of recipients any member who may subsequently not be qualified to such assistance on account of his or her improved physical or financial condition, and place on the list some other deserving applicant who is more qualified to receive such an assistance.

Monthly disbursements from the Old Age Assistance Account shall in no event exceed the monthly income thereof, and all benefits paid shall be of benevolent and voluntary nature, and not compulsory on the part of the Society.

If approved by the supreme board, a plan based on above provisions shall be submitted for approval of the membership through a referendum.

Debate follows. Lotrich, Zaitz, Vidler and Mocnik are of the opinion that we should retain our present system of giving assistance. Lisch recommends Kuhel's plan, which is supported also by Kumer, Arch, Vrhovnik, Shular, Olimp, Zarnick and Cainkar.

Zaitz moves, Spiller seconds that both plans be rejected, and to reopen discussion when and if a better plan is proposed. For the motion: 18 votes, 10 against. Motion carried.

Old Age Assistance for Former SSPZ Members

Rus recommends that the former SSPZ members who were receiving old age assistance before the merger shall continue to receive it. Shular so moves. Vidler, Vidrich and Mocnik are also in favor. Motion carried unanimously.

Miscellaneous

Supreme secretary reports on the overcrowded condition of our offices, particularly in respect to safety vaults. Zaitz presents three alternatives to overcome this condition. Cainkar explains the difficulties. Zupan moves that executive committee shall prepare a plan of what is necessary and most suitable, and present same to all supreme board meeting, or by mail to all supreme officers if urgent. Motion carried.

Kumer moves that supreme board shall empower the executive committee to send non-board members as speakers for the Society at lodge and federation affairs. Travnik, Vidler, Ambrozich, Zaitz, Lotrich, Maglich, Kumer and Cainkar take part in debate. Zaitz's amendment to motion is that non-board members may be sent only in special instances, and if executive committee considers them to be qualified and responsible. Amended motion carried.

Vrhovnik moves that Society shall pay medical examination fee up to \$2 for adults and \$5 for juveniles. Motion carried.

Travnik's request that this meeting not be date of next supreme board meeting cannot be granted; the executive committee must decide this in consideration of all circumstances.

Session adjourned at 5:30 p. m.

VINCENT CAINKAR, President

F. A. VIDLER, Secretary

WILLIAM RUS, Assistant Sec'y and Recording

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Minutes of Meeting of Supreme Board of Slovene National Benefit Society

Held February 12, 13, 14, 1942, at Headquarters, 2659 S. Lawndale Ave., Chicago, Illinois

Supreme President Cankar calls meeting to order at 9 a. m. Assembly rises in memory of Supreme Treasurer John Vogrich who passed away last December.

Order of business accepted:

- 1. Call to order
2. Roll call
3. Order of business
4. Time and period of session
5. Reports of supreme officers
6. Discussion and decision on reports
7. Official business
8. Miscellaneous
9. Adjournment

Roll call shows all present except Jacob Zupan and Frank Zaitz, who are unavoidably detained and are excused.

Supreme President's Report

My report will give you the important phases of the business and standing of our Society as well as a summary of our various activities of the past year.

We had a membership drive the year before last which was carried over to May of last year. While the final reports on that campaign were presented at the last supreme board meeting, I wish to add that in addition to comparatively good material results, we had considerable moral success which became particularly apparent later.

We had a satisfactory number of lodge anniversary celebrations and other affairs at which members of the supreme board appeared as speakers, and performed necessary agitational work thereby.

Well planned programs were presented at most of these affairs, and this deserves encouragement, particularly in view of the constant improvement our lodges are showing in this respect.

During 1941 we again had an increasing number of district SNPJ days almost all under the sponsorship of local federations and lodges.

Our annual national SNPJ Day last year was held in Chicago, and this gave our members an opportunity to visit our headquarters also.

Concerning our athletic activities, I can report that we had several district bowling and softball tournaments as well as the national tournaments; the national softball championship games taking place in connection with the SNPJ Day celebration at Labor Day.

Because of the impending convention and probable changes, we did not elect a new athletic board at our last supreme board meeting, but permitted the old board to function to the end of the year.

Among our most important activities of the past year were undoubtedly the merger action and the convention which finally and legally confirmed the merger.

I feel that it is necessary to add that we moved the personnel and offices of former SSPZ to our headquarters as quickly as it was practicable in order to expedite the consolidation work.

I am happy to report that recently there has been increased activity among our juvenile circles. There is no doubt that the merger has contributed to this considerably.

At the end of the year we again rewarded the managers of these children's groups in recognition of their work and to compensate them in a small measure and thus retain their good will for the future.

Our country is at war and many of our young members have been called to service. Our Society is already affected thereby, and in the future this will be greatly increased.

For this reason it is necessary that we adopt some safety measures at this meeting to insure keeping our Society in good financial standing, without depriving the parties concerned too greatly. We shall have to adopt a special war

clause such as some other organizations have, or make some other decision in this respect.

Some decision will also have to be made on Prosveta due to the war situation. The convention provided that the supreme board shall instruct the editor on his policy in such extraordinary situations, and it is our duty to guard the organization.

Financial statements of assets and funds, and membership standing will be given in the reports of supreme secretary and treasurer and sick benefit secretary. I shall mention only that we again show good progress for last year, and that the organization is in good standing.

The report of the finance committee will inform you on our invested assets and new investments, and the reports of the editor and business manager will inform you on our publications and printery.

I have touched upon the main points here, and I shall be glad to add any information or explanation which may be necessary.

Report accepted.

Report of Vice President

Supreme Vice President Michael Kumer reports that he has been active constantly in the interest of the Society.

Report of Second Vice President

Since the last meeting of the Supreme Board many surprising changes have occurred. We are all out trying our utmost to preserve the democracy and freedom of our country.

As second District Vice President and second Vice President of the SNPJ, I have done all in my power to perform my duties.

As far as fraternal activities in Cleveland are concerned, we have many. At present we are preparing for the Invitational Bowling Tournament which will be held on March 14.

I have fulfilled all assignments given me by the Supreme Office.

I hope in my new position as 2nd Vice President I will be able to devote all the time possible to serve the organization as faithfully as I have in the past.

Reports of District Vice Presidents

First District—Jos. Culkar reports on athletics and other activities.

Second District—J. Maglich reports that there is always plenty of work to be done, and that he is doing everything possible.

Third District—Ray Travnik reports on the difficulties encountered due to the young men being called to service, but that he will do whatever is possible.

Fourth District—J. Spiller reports that his work is hindered by the war. His district is very large, but he will try to organize active juvenile circles, athletic clubs, etc.

Fifth District—Ursula Ambrozich reports that she went to work right after the convention and tried to organize Juvenile circles, and succeeded in creating new interest in agitational work.

Sixth District—Edward Tomic submits written report:

There have been many changes in the six months since our last meeting. We are living in exciting times and it is hard to say when the storm of war will be over.

Many of our young members are already in the service, and many more will be called. In the beginning I thought that their places could be filled by new members, but now I fear that this will be impossible.

In the effort to keep our ranks strong, it can be said that everywhere activity and agitation for the SNPJ is greater than ever before.

What of our youth and our Juvenile circles? The reports show satisfactory progress, but not as much as I would desire.

I can state that the members of SNPJ and former SSPZ are working together as brothers and sisters in the interest of SNPJ.

Recently I have been invited and have attended several meetings of SNPJ and former SSPZ lodges and noted that satisfaction prevails.

It seems that there is more harmony lately, and that because we understand the by-laws and rules of the organization better, there are fewer disputes and criticisms.

In conclusion I recommend that our members be reminded occasionally to exercise care and good judgment in these critical times.

Bro. Tomic adds that an SNPJ Day will be held in the West again this year.

Report of Supreme Secretary

Through no fault of the nations of this continent we have been plunged into a situation which has brought hitherto unknown problems which may become everyday difficulties in the future.

As far as the SNPJ itself is concerned, although our juvenile department decreased by 598 members, we show a general gain of 504 members, or 17 more than in 1940.

We gained 5,388 members in the adult department, and 1,989 members in the juvenile department, or a total of 7,377 members.

ADULT DEPARTMENT
Membership as of Dec. 31, 1940 38,946
New admitted members 548
Transferred from juvenile department 1,310 2,158

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT
Membership as of Dec. 31, 1940 13,485
New admitted members 1,192

REPORT ON DEATHS
Causes No. of Cases Amount of Insurance
Cancer 50 \$ 40,950.00
Heart Disease 34 21,560.00

REPORT ON OPERATIONS AND DISABILITIES
Operations No. of Cases Benefits Paid
Appendectomy 95 \$ 6,775.00
Internal 60 4,350.50

Caesarean 2 150.00
Removal of breast 1 75.00
Ectopic pregnancy 1 75.00

Disabilities
Loss of sight 15 4,450.00
Loss of fingers 6 195.00
Loss of arm 1 300.00
Loss of leg 4 1,500.00

TOTAL oper. & disabilities 438 \$31,737.50

FINANCIAL REPORT
for period of July 1 to December 31, 1941
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Convention Fund
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Expense Fund
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Expense fund	55,573.77	66,117.07	10,543.30
Total	\$61,791.24	\$76,949.27	\$77,693.97

Liabilities:			
Death claims unpaid	18,443.87	54,376.28	20,532.45
Official organ, Prosveta	22.50	22.50	9.50
Social security tax	120.43	222.51	82.88
Real estate tax	81.54	2,125.86	2,044.34
Assessment insane members		1,090.45	1,090.45
Total	\$18,668.34	\$57,837.60	\$23,759.62

TOTAL reserve and liabilities	\$43,122.90	\$19,129.68	\$50,939.54
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STATUS OF ASSETS

Land and building—home office	\$ 59,579.35
Real estate acquired	82,268.97
FHA mortgages	508,668.87
Real estate—first mortgage	386,869.97
Real estate—second mortgage	910.00
Loans on membership certificates	87,655.85
U. S. A. bonds	2,920,114.33
U. S. bonds HOLC	464,968.75
U. S. Defense bonds	75,000.00
Dominion of Canada bonds	25,087.50
Municipal bonds	3,469,091.78
Public utility bonds—not defaulted	421,160.22
Public utility bonds—defaulted	55,855.00
Matured bonds receivable	35,420.00
Certificates of indebtedness	47,391.25
Stocks	17,162.75
Cash: Assessment paid in December, rec'd in Jan.	\$103,264.92
Checking account at Harris Trust & Savings Bank	92,307.52
Checking account at Continental Illinois Nat'l Bank	28,708.01
Checking account at Bank of Montreal, Chicago	3,356.26
Savings & Loans Association shares	311,183.53
Lodge supplies and advertisements receivable	105.86
Total	\$9,129,218.69

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

Balance as of July 1, 1941	\$96,015.29
Balance SSPZ as of September 15, 1941	63,562.58
Assessment	19,734.39
Net income from investments	10,070.29
Death claims	3,960.00
Matured certificates	40.00
Paid to members transferred to Adult Dept.	6,805.90
Transfer to expense fund of adult Dept.	9,017.53
Exchange fees	23.64
Awards for new members	812.75
Physical examination fees	225.75
Miscellaneous expense of investments	54.87
Liquidated investments written off	23,103.75
Balance Dec. 31, 1941	645,338.36
Total	\$689,382.55

STATUS OF ASSETS

FHA mortgages	\$ 9,980.84
Real estate—first mortgages	28,220.44
Real estate—second mortgages	800.00
U. S. A. bonds	263,433.85
U. S. bonds HOLC	44,051.57
U. S. Savings certificates	15,900.00
Municipal bonds	183,784.36
Public utility bonds—not defaulted	31,437.50
Public utility bonds—defaulted	6,400.00
Certificates of indebtedness	9,982.50
Stocks	1,120.00
Cash: Assessment paid in Dec. rec'd in Jan.	\$ 3,877.91
Checking account at Bank of Montreal, Chicago	4,338.32
Checking account at Bank of Montreal, Canada	659.56
Deposit at Roseland State Bank—receivership	451.71
Savings & Loan Association shares	44,000.00
	53,227.50
ASSETS December 31, 1941	\$ 645,338.36
Assets July 1, 1941	596,015.29
INCREASE in the last half of 1941	\$ 49,323.07

ASSETS OF INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

Adult department	\$9,129,218.69
Juvenile department	645,338.36
TOTAL both departments	\$9,774,557.05
Assets of both departments January 1, 1941	8,519,160.16
INCREASE in the year 1941	\$1,255,396.89

STATUS OF ASSETS OF SSPZ as of Sept. 15, 1941

Adult Department:	
Mortuary fund	\$ 963,989.97
Sick Benefit fund	43,292.34
Disability fund	14,918.42
Old age assistance fund	12,862.22
Benevolent fund	2,703.15
Expense fund	2,729.41
Total reserve	\$1,040,495.51

Liabilities:	
Unpaid death claims	23,072.94
Unpaid sick benefit	6,013.00
Unpaid operations and disability	1,092.80
Reserve for assessment of insane members	1,139.53
Reserve for real estate tax 1941	1,965.50
Advanced interest on mortgages	121.40
Various bills due unpaid	645.31
Total liabilities	\$ 34,050.87

TOTAL reserve and liabilities	\$1,074,546.38
Reserve Juvenile department	63,562.58

TOTAL ASSETS as of September 15, 1941	\$1,138,108.76
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The merger has given us much more work than we expected. The many different classes of insurance, loans on certificates, automatic extended insurance, etc., cause more and more work in the office. We already have, for example, 1736 members (SNPJ 639, SSPZ 1097) who are receiving assessment loans on their certificates; there are 305 members (SNPJ 88, SSPZ 217) with automatic extended insurance in amount of \$178,350.00, which

must be checked each month. Then it will be necessary to adjust the assessment of former SSPZ members in the participating plan, which we have been unable to find time to do so far. Also, according to the merger agreement we shall have to pay benefits as per by-laws of both organizations until this provision shall be changed by a convention or referendum.

Conditions due to the war have delayed the consolidation of members and the new system of monthly reports, and this has caused additional work in the office as well as to lodge secretaries. However, with only a few exceptions, the lodge secretaries have cooperated very well with our office for which I extend my gratitude and particularly to those who had special duties with certificates of former SSPZ. With this help, this work has been almost completed.

I want to acknowledge also the excellent cooperation and work for the Society of other lodge officers and the members in general during the past year. I hope that they will continue the good work in these critical times which call for solidarity in greater measure than ever before.

The new monthly reports which are in preparation will undoubtedly lighten the work of lodge secretaries. I must mention that the employees have shown their good will during this period of extra merger work by agreeing to work overtime. This they have been doing for more than three months, and while it is true that they are being paid for overtime according to union rates, it is nevertheless not especially pleasant to work long hours over such a long period, and for this they deserve credit.

My recommendations to the supreme board are as follows:

1. That a uniform rate of interest be charged on loans on certificates for assessment, that is, that rate for former SSPZ members shall be 4% interest instead of 5%.
2. That for juvenile members of former SSPZ who are so entitled according to their by-laws an identical credit shall be established as for SNPJ members.
3. The supreme board shall fix the salary of sick benefit secretary which apparently was overlooked at the convention.

It is necessary to report also that because of the merger we have acquired official material, documents and books which must be filed. Almost all our vaults have been filled, and the need for additional safety deposit space will become increasingly acute. The supreme board should solve this problem which threatens not only our valuable records but also the efficiency in our office.

In conclusion I wish to say that there is harmony between officials and personnel and as this is in the interest of the membership and Society, it is hoped that this will remain true.

F. A. VEDER.

Report accepted.

Report of Assistant Secretary

I am new to the meetings of the SNPJ supreme board, and as a new officer I do not have a great deal to report.

As former SSPZ secretary I am proud to report that the consolidation of the two societies officially ratified in September, 1941, was actually carried out in November when the two offices were combined.

It cannot be denied that the merger required more work than was expected, due largely to the great differences in the business systems of the two organizations. While much of the work has been completed, it will take perhaps a few months more before everything will be running smoothly. Since I have been with the SNPJ, from the time of merger and later as assistant secretary, I have not had regular executive duties nor have I had time to acquaint myself with the conditions and system of what is to me a new office, and a new organization. For this reason I am unable at this time to give any explanations or make any new recommendations. During the whole time I have been engaged exclusively in work connected with the merger and other duties concerned almost entirely with former SSPZ.

However, I have one recommendation and that is that the old age benefit be continued for those SSPZ members who were entitled to receive it before the merger. I know that many reasons can be given for terminating this benefit, but I am going by the verbal agreement of the SNPJ executive committee at that time that it will not be terminated. I stressed this point publicly, in our official organ and at the special convention and this helped greatly to bring about the merger. Seventy-five per cent of the members of former SSPZ, who were not also members of SNPJ, will continue to contribute the same amount as before the merger; this means a higher contribution into the special benefit fund than is paid by SNPJ members.

After every merger the members of the affected organization have claimed that they have been deprived in this or that benefit. Shall this claim be repeated? I believe that it is in the interest of the SNPJ that such charges shall not be heard. Before the merger we said that no member shall be the loser thereby, and we should hold to this.

WILLIAM RUS.

Report accepted.

Report of Supreme Treasurer

It is customary and in compliance with the By-Laws that the Treasurer submits to the Supreme Board a financial report every six months. I have therefore compiled a brief summary of the business transactions of the Treasurer's Office for the period ended December 31, 1941, which work was performed mainly by the Secretary's Office on account of illness and subsequent death of the late Treasurer, Brother John Vogrich.

This report will include principally a statement on various checking accounts as evidenced in the official records and bank statements. As a new officer, whose term commenced on January 1, 1942, I did not have sufficient time at my disposal to study and acquaint myself with the past transactions of my office. For this reason I am not familiar with as many matters as a person who actually performs these duties and who possesses personal experiences and own records for the basis of his report.

I intended to compile a summary report on the investment income and expense for the past six months, but because of the time required for my routine duties, and because of the fact that such a report probably would not coincide with the reports submitted by the Supreme Secretary and the Auditing Committee, I abandoned this intent. In order that there may not be any misunderstandings, let me state at this time that such a report, if compiled, would not coincide with other reports only to the extent, that it would contain all investment income and expense of the SNPJ and the former SSPZ, while the reports which you heard, or will hear, will contain combined information only for the period subsequent to September 15, 1941. The accountants have transferred into the Society books the "net" assets of the former SSPZ, after setting up the reserves for liabilities, there-

fore SSPZ's investment income is already included in the "net" assets. In the future I shall be able to submit a more complete report.

Statement on Checking Accounts

	Harris Trust & Sav. Bank	Cont. Illinois Nat. Bank & Tr. Co., Chicago
Book balance July 1, 1941	\$ 36,284.73	\$ 13,812.10
Deposits for six months	863,882.79	291,446.12
Total	900,167.52	215,258.22
Withdrawals for six months	807,960.00	186,550.21
Book balance as of Dec. 31, 1941	92,207.52	28,708.01
Outstanding checks	32,463.99	24,285.42

Bank balance	\$124,771.51	\$ 52,963.43
	Bank of Montreal	Bank of Montreal
	Chicago, Illinois	Toronto, Canada
Book balance July 1, 1941	\$10,553.58	\$3,221.06
Deposits for six months	70,200.22	5,158.62
Total	\$80,753.80	\$8,379.68
Withdrawals for six months	76,515.48	4,363.86
Book balance as of Dec. 31, 1941	4,238.32	4,015.82
Outstanding checks	1,399.87	660.50
Bank balance	\$ 5,638.19	\$4,676.32

The checking account in the Bank of Montreal, Toronto, Ont., Canada, receives all the assessment from our Canadian lodges; \$659.56 of the above balance belongs to the Juvenile Department, and \$3,356.26 to the Adult.

Cash on hand and in transit as of December 31, 1941, amounted to \$103,264.92 in the Adult Department and \$3,877.91 in the Juvenile Department. These two items represent December income received too late to be deposited on December 31, 1941.

The report on Society's investments will be submitted by the Finance Committee, therefore I omitted same from this report.

In accordance with the decision of the Finance Committee a substantial number of various bonds and stocks of doubtful value have been written off our portfolio, and for this reason our Ledger Assets did not increase as much as expected. I do consider this as a wise business move, which does at least partially comply in this respect with the demands of the State Insurance Department, as well as with our own better judgement. Husks have no place with the good grain. This loss will be reduced to a certain extent due to eventual market and economic value of these securities; this might come very handy in the near future. However, this does not necessarily mean that we have solved the problem of our inferior securities. We must exercise due care so that when the opportunity presents itself we will regain as much as possible.

In addition to the Home Office building the Society owns also ten other parcels of Real Estate, acquired through the merger. All of these, except two vacant properties, yield a certain rental. One of the properties has been sold since the first of this month and others will be disposed of as soon as possible.

The 12th Regular Convention made several decisions which were to be carried out. Since we are now in a state of war, we will not be able to carry out some of them, particularly not the decision pertaining to our soldier-members. You will receive a separate report about the old age benefits and the work of the Committee in connection therewith. As a member of this Committee I have tried to explain to members through the official organ just what may be expected in this respect. To the Supreme Board I recommend to consider carefully all the phases of this problem before making the final decision.

We find ourselves today in most critical times in the history of our organization. Our decisions of today will bear a great importance for the future of the Society. For this reason we must be alert, discreet and foresighted, and should not make any decisions for which we might be sorry later. It is true that we should assist to the fullest extent so that the principles of democracy, liberty and justice shall emerge victorious in this war. But at the same time we must be fully aware of our responsibility as members and Supreme Officers of a fraternal society which has a definite mission to perform in years to come. Let us offer our government all the aid possible, but at the same time let us not sidetrack our own responsibility. We must do well in all respects—by our country and by our membership.

MIRKO G. KUHEL.

Report accepted.

Report of Secretary of Sick Benefit Department

Financial Statement of Sick Benefit Funds from July 1. to Dec. 31, 1941

Receipts:	
July	\$ 17,230.15
August	17,139.15
September	17,253.95
October	17,280.55
November	17,291.05
December	17,259.55
Total regular assessment	\$103,454.40
SSPZ asmt. from Sept. 15 to Dec. 31	11,636.45
Special asmt. (Canada)	451.00
Benefit returned	4.00
Total	\$115,545.85

Disbursements:	
July	\$ 14,128.50
August	15,379.00
September	11,784.50
October	17,333.50
November	12,073.00
December	14,846.50
SSPZ from Sep. 15 to Dec. 31.	12,867.00
Total	\$ 98,412.00
Six months Surplus	\$ 17,133.85
Balance June 30	262,890.13
Balance SSPZ Sept. 15	49,305.34
Balance Dec. 31, 1941	\$329,329.32

Receipts:	
July	\$ 12,827.50
August	12,721.00
September	12,727.00
October	12,785.50
November	12,761.50
December	12,724.00
Total regular assessment	\$ 76,546.50
Special asmt. (Canada)	666.00
Total	\$ 77,212.50

Disbursements:	
July	\$ 13,346.50
August	14,181.00
September	10,571.70
October	15,813.50
November	11,839.00
December	14,075.00
Total	\$ 79,826.70
Balance June 30	72,783.32
Six months deficit	2,614.20
Balance Dec. 31, 1941	\$ 70,169.62

\$3 Class	
July	\$ 10,739.10
August	1,705.00
September	1,701.90
October	1,742.20
November	1,717.40
December	1,701.90
Total regular assessm't.	\$ 10,307.50
Special assessment	18.00
Total	\$ 10,325.50

Disbursements:	
July	\$ 1,675.50
August	1,427.50
September	1,395.00
October	2,295.00
November	1,658.50
December	2,355.00
Total	\$ 10,806.50
Balance June 30	16,233.71
Six months deficit	481.00
Balance Dec. 31, 1941	\$ 15,752.71

My report is of receipts and disbursements of sick benefit funds for the past six months. Included are receipts and disbursements of former SSPZ from September 15 to December 31, and balance at time of merger in amount of \$49,305.34. The \$1 class increased in amount of \$17,133.85; decrease in \$2 class was \$2,614.20, and \$481.00 in \$3 class.

Total assessments for six months was \$203,083.85, benefits paid were \$180,645.20, and surplus \$14,038.65. Balance of all sick benefit classes as of Dec. 31 was \$415,251.65. Reserve in \$1 class increased in this period, SSPZ balance included, in amount of \$66,439.19. It must be remembered, however, that the merger has also increased the liabilities, but in spite of this the \$1 class is the strongest and safest.

The problem of the \$2 class becomes increasingly difficult, and there is little hope of a satisfactory solution. The membership demands more benefits, and the insurance laws require higher reserves. The two do not go together, but nevertheless the law must be observed.

We are paying benefits according to the new by-laws since January 1, but some members are dissatisfied with the benefits as decreased by the convention. Demands are being made for increased assessment in order that previous benefits could be restored. My opinion is that increased assessment would not solve the problem, first, because the entry of new good risk members will be greatly reduced; second, we must expect that many members will transfer to the lower class.

By decreasing benefits, the twelfth convention made a good decision. The new provisions make possible the accumulation of a reserve, and unless there shall be stricter demands for a higher reserve, this problem is at least temporarily taken care of.

The work in my department was greatly increased by the merger, as should be self-evident. Bro. Kubel formerly required three days per week to perform the work for SSPZ. Since January 1 it is in my charge and has been carried out with the regular help, although my working hours have been considerably longer. This was the only way to get the great amount of extra work done. In the future it will be necessary to have an additional assistant in my department for a few days each week.

LAWRENCE GRADISEK.

Report accepted.

Report of Athletic and Juvenile Director

Because I have been in office, that is, in my present capacity only since the first of the year and did not begin to devote full time to my regular duties until a few weeks ago, I have not prepared a report explaining or describing what has been accomplished in that short period of time, but I hope to be able to report a few good results the next time we meet at a session of this kind. During the course of this meeting, I expect to propose a plan or two, and, perhaps, a suggestion or more that might prove of benefit to the Society.

I wish to add, however, that to me this meeting with you is an important occasion and an honor, and I believe that with all of us working together, united not divided, for the good of SNPJ, we shall arrive at many decisions and plans that will eventually mean greater progress. It should be the aim of every member of this body to work in harmony for the unity and good will of the entire membership of the Society.

Today being the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, a great man who was a real friend of the common people, whose memory we have learned through history to admire, respect, and hold high as a symbol of what is right, honest and just, let us here, now, and during the course of this meeting, rededicate ourselves to the ideals and principles which gave birth to this nation and to the SNPJ. With firmness in the right as we are given to understand and see right, I'm sure we shall succeed.

MICHAEL VRHOVNIK.

Report accepted.

Manager's Report for Society's Publications and Printery

The past six month period passed all too quickly, no doubt because of the preparations for and session of the Society's 12th regular and merger convention. This, therefore, is the first meeting of the new supreme board

STATEMENT OF DISBURSEMENTS FOR PUBLICATIONS DEPARTMENT
Six months ended December 31, 1941

Commissions and Discounts on Subscriptions	\$ 1,027.85
Commissions and Discounts on Advertising	109.50
Printing—Daily	7,109.75
Printing—Weekly	14,277.61
Printing—Magazine (SNPJ)	2,571.00
Office Salaries—Manager's Department	2,892.82
Office Salaries—overtime work connected with SSPZ merger	312.05
Salaries of Editors	4,720.56
Stationery and Office Supplies:	
Elliott Addressing Machine Corporation	2.14
Meyer and Wenthe	32
SNPJ Printery	67.75
Royal Typewriter Company	10.00
L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc.	45.97
Philip Godina (miscellaneous)	1.02
Depreciation on Furniture and Fixtures	47.93
General Expense	5.78
Rent	100.00
Postage and Shipping Expense	300.00
Special Class Postage—Newspaper	124.98
Special Class Postage—Magazine	1,802.41
Publishing Expense:	
The Federated Press	95.71
SNPJ Printery (cuts)	151.00
Western Union	9.86
American Addressing Machine Corporation (stencils)	2.69
Subscriptions to magazines and newspapers	105.00
Philip Godina (miscellaneous)	13.00
John Malek (petty cash for newspapers)	6.15
Elliott Addressing Machine Company	20.00
Ivan Jonez (contribution to Prosveta)	7.63
Leo Vidler (drawing for Prosveta)	60.00
Anton Jankovich—donation	15.00
Anton Zornik	50.00
Frank Cvetan	25.00
Louis Barborich	15.00
Kata Zupanic—contribution to Mladinski List	10.00
Mary Jugg—contribution to Mladinski List	55.00
Am K. Medvesek—contribution to Mladinski List	30.00
Betty Jartz—contribution to Mladinski List	30.00
Ernestine Jugg—contribution to Mladinski List	30.00
Joseph Drasler—contribution to Mladinski List	10.00
Exchange on Checks	10.59
Old Age Benefit Tax	77.35
Unemployment Compensation Tax	232.00
Paid Accounts—Advertisers	10.00
Loss on bank liquidation (Millard State Bank)	77.36
TOTAL ALL EXPENSE	\$36,732.79

PRINTING DEPARTMENT
Financial Statement—Six months ended December 31, 1941

RECEIPTS:

Publications Sales (Prosveta and Mladinski List)	\$23,958.36
Sales to SNPJ	2,219.26
Sales to Prosveta	77.61
Sales to Customers	1,765.50
Blue Sales	33.61
Total Receipts for Completed Work	\$28,054.64
Paper Sales	10.50
Cash Discounts Earned	60.39
Interest on Securities	532.47
Interest on Mortgage Loans	339.75
TOTAL ALL RECEIPTS	\$28,997.75

DISBURSEMENTS:

Paper Purchases	\$ 5,528.30
Ink Purchases	188.26
Miscellaneous Materials Purchases	1,278.06
Publications Postage	641.12
Stationery Pay Roll	14,728.52
Depreciation	1,800.00
Power Insurance	89.48
Power	265.80
Machine Metal Waste	505.50
Liability Insurance	122.10
Stock Handling Expense	120.99
Departmental Machine Expense	58.00
Work in Process June 30, 1941	724.54
Total Factory Expense	\$27,633.20
Less Work in Process December 31, 1941	1,063.69
Manufacturing Cost of Sales	\$26,569.51
Shipping and Mailing Department Expense	201.03
Advertising Expense	363.00
Office Salaries	1,508.44
Salaries—Overtime work in connection with SSPZ merger	259.71
General and Office Expense	73.63
Postage	121.24
Exchange on Checks	1.84
Old Age Benefit Tax	157.12
Unemployment Compensation Tax	471.38
Rent Fee	150.00
Head Accounts	2.75
Loss on bank liquidation (Millard State Bank)	443.00
Total All Expenses	\$30,342.45
Less in Department for six months	1,344.70
TOTAL	\$28,997.75

DISTRIBUTION OF ASSETS:

Balance in Amalgamated Trust and Savings Bank	\$ 9,828.33
Accounts Receivable	267.96
Materials Inventory (Paper and Ink)	4,474.20
Work in Process Inventory	1,063.69
Investments (Municipal, Industrial and Government Bonds)	36,962.96
Real Estate Mortgage	5,967.90
Investments (First Mortgage Bonds)	7,250.00
Machinery and Equipment (at cost)	\$4,458.20
Prepaid Insurance	34.48
Shipping Department Inventory	52.70
Postage Inventory	195.17
Shipping Department Inventory	44.40
Total	\$120,179.86
Less Reserve	50,389.49
TOTAL ALL ASSETS	\$ 69,790.37

LIABILITIES NET WORTH AND RESERVES:

Accounts Payable	\$ 1,437.39
Accrued Wages and Salaries	428.93

Old Age Benefit Tax	150.83
Unemployment Compensation Tax	298.34
Allowance for Depreciation	50,389.49
Original SNPJ Investment	50,000.00
Surplus	17,475.78
Total	\$120,179.86
Less Reserve	50,389.49
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	\$ 69,790.37

Report accepted. PHILIP GODINA.

Report of Finance Committee

We are herewith presenting to you the report of our activities and review of new investments with other changes which have taken place in our portfolio during six month period ending Dec. 31, 1941.

ADULT DEPARTMENT

Date	Description	Rate	Par	Cost	Yield	
7/18/41	U. S. Treas.	3/15/58	2 1/2	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 26,167.97	2.12
8/11/41	U. S. Treas.	3/15/58	2 1/2	100,000.00	104,687.50	2.13
11/13/41	U. S. Treas.	9/15/72	2 1/2	100,000.00	103,375.00	2.32
12/17/41	U. S. Treas.	9/15/72	2 1/2	75,000.00	75,000.00	2.50
12/17/41	U. S. Treas.	9/15/72	2 1/2	50,000.00	50,046.88	2.50

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

8/14/41	H. O. L. C.	5/1/52	3	5,000.00	5,085.94	2.97 (Minors' Fund)
12/17/41	U. S. Treas.	9/15/72	2 1/2	15,000.00	15,014.08	2.50

SLOVENE PROGRESSIVE

8/1/41	U. S. Defense, Ser. G.	8/1/53	2 1/2	25,000.00	25,000.00	2.50
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GRAND TOTAL \$395,000.00 \$404,377.85

The average yield obtained on Government Bonds is about 2.40. In the previous six-month period only \$115,559.38 was invested in Government Bonds.

PURCHASES OF MUNICIPALS

A total of \$160,000.00 par value of Municipal Bonds was purchased, for which we paid \$159,562.61. These purchases are as follows:

ADULT DEPARTMENT

Date	Description	Rate	Par	Cost	Yield	
7/18/41	Miami, Fla., Water Revenue	2.75	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000.00	2.75	
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7/21/41	Galveston, Tex., Water Works—8/1/59	2.1	15,000.00	14,667.80	2.95	
8/1/41	Chicago Sanitary Dist. Refund. Ser. D.	1/1/61	2	25,000.00	24,675.00	2.93

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

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SLOVENE PROGRESSIVE

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TOTAL		\$10,000.00

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First: Terminals & Transp. Corp.
Our original investment in Terminals & Transp. Corp. was a purchase of \$25,000 par value of bonds for which we paid \$24,875.00. When the company was reorganized, we received 250 shares of no par preferred and 500 shares of \$1.00 par common stock. Here are the quotations of no par preferred stock after it was issued:

1938—13 to 22; 1939—12 to 19; 1940—15 to 28.

From these quotations, you will see that the price of 50 we have received is entirely satisfactory. We still retain 500 shares of \$1.00 par value common stock which was quoted in the past three years as follows: 1938—1/4 to 2/4; 1939—1 to 2/4;

SECURITIES MATURED, REDEEMED, CALLED OR SOLD TO 12/31/41

Date	Acquired	Par & Description	Consideration	Profit	Loss	Purchaser
11/15/35	8/1/41	\$50,000.00 U. S. Treasury, 3 1/2%	\$ 50,000.00			Matured
12/18/40	7/15/41	\$3,850.00 Mutual Mtg. Insurance Fund Deb. "B", 2 1/2%	3,850.00			Redeemed
9/30/38	10/10/41	\$24,200.00 Cameron County, Tex., Ref. Ser. #2, 3-5%	24,200.00			Called
12/7/35	7/5/41	\$30,000.00 Conrad, Mont., Water Ref. 4%	30,000.00			Called
5/20/25	10/2/41	\$5,000.00 Dade County, Fla., Highway, 5%	5,000.00	\$ 274.83		Matured
5/23/22	7/11/41	\$1,500.00 Palmdale, Fla., R/B. Dist. #9, 6%	800.00		700.00	W. H. Reynolds & Co.
7/11/34	8/18/41	\$3,045.00 Robstown, Tex., Interest Cert., due 4/15/39	1,522.50		1,522.50	H. J. DeFord & Co.
7/29/36	11/18/41	\$25,000.00 Sumpter County, Fla., R/B Ref. 5%	25,000.00			R. E. Crummer & Co.
12/28/27	12/28/41	\$770.00 Tennesse, Spec. Assn. #9, 6%	530.40		239.60	H. E. Steele
12/28/27	10/22/41	\$2,310.00 Tennesse, Ill., Spec. Ass. #9, 6%	1,591.20		718.80	H. E. Steele
12/28/27	8/15/41	\$770.00 Tennesse, Ill., Spec. Ass. #9, 6%	530.40		239.60	Ill. Bond Collecting Serv.
2/16/28	8/15/41	"	530.40		239.60	"
2/16/28	10/22/41	"	1,060.80		479.20	H. E. Steele
2/16/28	12/22/41	"	530.40		239.60	"
10/21/40	12/1/41	\$15,000.00 Michigan Public Service, 1st Mtg. 4%	15,862.50	487.00		Called
8/27/36	11/18/41	Terminals & Transport Corp., 250 shares Preferred Stock	12,000.00		12,975.00	Sold

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

9/29/28	8/29/41	Eastern Illinois Telephone Co., 1st Mtg. 6%	15,000.00	618.75		Called
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MINORS FUND

3/21/35	8/14/41	\$5,000.00 H.O.L.C., 2%	5,085.94			Sold to Juvenile
6/24/32	10/21/41	W. G. Spoerl, Real Estate Bonds, 5%	200.00			Paid on account

PRINTERY

6/24/32	10/21/41	W. G. Spoerl, Real Estate Bonds, 5%	250.00			Paid on account
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11/7/35	10/14/41	State of Arkansas, Pensions 4 1/2%; \$5,000.00	5,000.00	62.50		Matured
3/29/35	11/15/41	Detroit, Mich., Public Sewer, 4 1/2%; \$10,000.00	10,000.00	425.00		Called

TOTALS \$308,544.54 \$1,593.75 \$17,528.73

MORTGAGE LOANS REPAYED IN FULL

Date of payment	Mortgagee	City & State	Final payment
9-30-41	Edward & Alice Lawless	Chicago, Illinois	\$ 1,894.84
9-30-41	George & Anna Masak	Chicago, Illinois	3,332.70
9-30-41	Hans Pederson	Chicago, Illinois	4,740.72
11-24-41	Louis & Mary Roth	Cleveland, Ohio	4,007.74
11-7-41	Clifford & Anna Aikens	Cleveland, Ohio	3,182.14
11-4-41	John & Mary Iles	Cleveland, Ohio	3,941.12
10-14-41	Thomas J. & Marguerite Conn	Cleveland, Ohio	3,211.05
8-11-41	The Yugoslav Educational Home	Coverdale, Pa.	200.00

New Investments
The par value of securities purchased during the six months period covered by this report is \$665,000.00 and the cost of same is \$573,939.96, or \$83,399.96 more than the par value of the securities. This amount is \$30,706.73 less than the amount invested in the previous six-month period. We have included in these investments a sum of \$46,017.61 which was invested by officers of SSPZ in the two-month period previous to their merger with the SNPJ.

Types of Securities Purchased

U. S. Gov't Bonds	\$404,377.35	70.5%
Municipal Bonds	159,562.61	27.8%
Certificate of Deposits	10,000.00	1.7%
Total	\$573,939.96	100%

Purchases of Government Bonds
By far the largest percentage (70.5%) of funds was invested in Gov't Bonds. The following is detailed information of investments in Gov't Bonds:

ADULT DEPARTMENT

Date	Description	Rate	Par	Cost	Yield	
7/18/41	U. S. Treas.	3/15/58	2 1/2	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 26,167.97	2.12
8/11/41	U. S. Treas.	3/15/58	2 1/2	100,000.00	104,687.50	2.13
11/13/41	U. S. Treas.	9/15/72	2 1/2	100,000.00	103,375.00	2.32
12/17/41	U. S. Treas.	9/15/72	2 1/2	75,000.00	75,000.00	2.50
12/17/41	U. S. Treas.	9/15/72	2 1/2	50,000.00	50,046.88	2.50

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

8/14/41	H. O. L. C.	5/1/52	3	5,000.00	5,085.94	2.97 (Minors' Fund)
12/17/41	U. S. Treas.	9/15/72	2 1/2	15,000.00	15,014.08	2.50

SLOVENE PROGRESSIVE

8/1/41	U. S. Defense, Ser. G.	8/1/53	2 1/2	25,000.00	25,000.00	2.50
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GRAND TOTAL \$395,000.00 \$404,377.85

The average yield obtained on Government Bonds is about 2.40. In the previous six-month period only \$115,559.38 was invested in Government Bonds.

PURCHASES OF MUNICIPALS

A total of \$160,000.00 par value of Municipal Bonds was purchased, for which we paid \$159,562.61. These purchases are as follows:

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Second: Tennesse, Ill., Improvement Bonds
We had originally owned \$70,000.00 par value of these so-called securities of which \$35,000 were purchased in 1927; and \$45,000 in 1928. As these bonds do not conform to requirements of State Insurance Law, we have been gradually liquidating them, and our present holdings amount to about \$40,000.00. Since there is no market for these bonds, we were unable to liquidate them any faster.

Third: The Robstown, Tex., Interest Cert.
These certificates have been received in lieu of defaulted interest payments on our bonds. The loss of \$1,522.50 is not a real loss as they were never entered on our books as income received.

Report of Editor of SNPJ Publications

The great events which shook America during the latter part of the year 1941 will, no doubt, produce profound effects upon us and our publications. Until the present time, however, nothing of

We had \$87,878.00 defaulted and matured unpaid bonds as of Dec. 31.

Administrative Fund

A detailed report of this fund has been given by supreme secretary, and we shall give only a few comparative figures.

Disbursements were \$47,185.96 or \$8,956.91 more than for the first half of 1931. This included an increase in salaries for regular and extra help in amount of \$5,271.27. This was due to the merger. Salaries paid to executive officers were \$500 less for this period, but there will be an increase in the future because of the enlarged supreme board. Expense for legal counsel was \$3,540.88 more than for the first half of last year. This was also due to the merger.

Cost of Convention

We had \$56,217.47 in the convention fund as of June 30, 1941. Expenses of the last convention were \$71,952.47 up to Dec. 31, and an additional \$80 in the first half of last year.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Per diem, Transportation, Compensation of convention officials, Printed matter, Radio, Telephone, telegrams & miscel., Translations, Recorders, Hotel employees, Reflector, Signs, Delegates' supplies, Legal counsel, Deficit of Pgh. conv. committee.

TOTAL \$71,952.47

There is a deficit of \$10,933.20 in the convention fund. Since the SSPZ did not have a convention fund, expenses of their delegates and officials to the convention were paid from the convention fund.

Campaign Expense

Under Campaign Expense—New Members we spent \$2,107.06 in this period, and \$1,395.60 in the first half of the year. Of this, \$1,535.50 is for various expense in connection with new members, and \$571.56 is for speakers at SNPJ affairs as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Name, Amount. Includes Frank Zaitz, F. A. Vidler, Phillip Godina, Vincent Cankar, M. Petrovich, M. Kumer, A. Vidrich, C. Zarnick.

The amount of \$903.24 was spent to promote Juvenile circles in this period as against \$105.00 in the first half of the year. Mladinski List expense was \$3,487.52, or \$17.14 less than in first half of year.

Athletics

We spent \$1,317.04 for athletics in this period, and \$1,343.51 in the first half of last year. This was for support to tournaments, traveling expense and per diems of athletic committee, etc.

Advertising

A comparative table is given of our advertising expense for last year.

Table with 3 columns: Item, July-Dec, Jan-June. Includes Adv. in Prosveta, Adv. in other publications, Adv. in program books, Adv. in halls, Films, Contributions, Emblems, circulars, etc., Radio.

TOTAL \$959.71 \$1,667.41

Other publications used are NFC periodicals, American Family Almanac, Cankar's Herald, May Herald, etc.

Item of \$1000.00 Contributions was explained in our previous report.

Building Fund

Rentals from secretary's offices, printery, publications offices and halls were \$3,917.25 as against \$4,137.91 for the first half of last year. Hall rentals decreased in amount of \$220.66. Building expenses were \$7,306.64 as against \$5,975.29 for the first half of the year, an increase of \$1,331.35. This was largely for painting, decorating and remodeling.

Hall rentals were \$352.50 gross, \$35.25 manager's commission, \$317.25 net. For the first half of last year hall rentals were \$597.67.

The building manager's accounts are audited by our committee every six months. We received the following written request from him, which we present to the supreme board for consideration:

Due to the fact that the executive committee refused to take the responsibility by acting upon this matter, I am asking this body to pass its judgment upon the following:

- 1. (a) Reduce my wages to \$42.00 per week; (b) allow \$15.00 per week for my assistant, whose time should be turned in regularly, at so much per hour as I would be able to get somebody to work, but not exceeding the above amount.
2. Allow an extra \$2.00 for each day of Supreme board meeting.
3. An allowance of \$50.00 to me and help for the overtime caused by this rush work on merger.
4. Refund the money I will be forced to pay to the Social Security fund for my helper for the year 1941.
5. One day off every seven days.
Our committee requests that hall manager shall issue hall rent receipts in duplicate, one copy to be presented to us at time of audit.

Minor Beneficiaries Fund

On Dec. 31 this fund had \$52,619.06 invested in good bonds and \$616.84 first mortgage, total investments \$53,235.90; cash in bank was \$5,946.24 and \$71.42 on hand making fund total \$59,253.56. Liabilities to minor beneficiaries are \$68,064.33 and reserve for contingencies was \$17,392.53 as of June 30, 1941. Bonds charged off in this fund were \$27,152.00, or \$8,810.77 more than reserve.

Publications

Prosveta receipts were \$35,222.95, \$97.35 more than in first half of year; interest was \$482.47. Assets as of Dec. 31 are \$41,688.94. Operating cost was \$1,509.84 more than receipts, due to special 25th anniversary edition and increase in other costs. Present conditions may be expected to increase the cost still further. There was a decrease of \$1,027.37 in Prosveta assets in this period.

The defunct Millard State Bank paid its final dividend on deposits, making total paid \$2.7%. Prosveta lost something over \$1,600.00 in this bank.

Printery

Our printery is employed mainly with our publications, Prosveta and Mladinski List. Income from this source was \$23,958.36. Printing for SNPJ

was \$2,219.36, for lodges and customers \$1,785.50 Prosveta and other departments \$111.52, total \$28,054.64. Disbursements were \$1,344.70 more than receipts. Assets are \$69,790.27 of which \$49,780.86 is invested in government and other bonds, \$9,828.33 is cash in banks, and balance is miscellaneous other assets.

The final dividend from defunct Millard State Bank was received on Dec. 19. Total dividend paid was 52.7%. The loss to the printery was \$9,111.13 which was covered by the reserve account.

Remarks

The auditors state that accounts in all departments are in order, the administration excellent, and that executive officers and employees extended every cooperation. This is true for our committee, also.

Miscellaneous

1) Supreme President Cankar has charge of various relief funds. Of these only the fund being collected by the Slovene section of the Jugoslav Relief Committee is active. We found the records in order and the total amount to be \$448.38. Some of this will be transferred to the treasurer of the relief committee and we recommend that the balance of other funds now inactive, in amount of \$304.18, be transferred to the special benefit fund.

2) The accountants' charge for auditing our books for this period is \$1900. This is \$600 more than formerly, and the supreme board should take this up. They state that this will be their charge in the future for such a detailed audit, but if they will not be required to check in such great detail the charge will be \$1200. We recommend that this matter be left up to this committee, and that because of the merger a detailed audit as in the past be made for the next period also.

3) The convention accepted a provision in the by-laws that two members of one family may not be employed in the SNPJ offices. The executive committee took this up at its meeting on Dec. 17 on question of Bro. Godina, and interpreted this provision to mean that two members of one family may not be permanently employed. The manager then explained that he had discharged Bro. Oscar Godina as permanent employee, and recommended that he be retained as temporary help in view of the extra work which had piled up with the merger. This recommendation was unanimously adopted in the form of a motion.

At the meeting of our committee it was determined that the word "permanently" does not appear in the convention records of this provision, but was added later. Why this was done can be explained by those who edited the by-laws. Our committee believes that it is wrong to interpret the by-laws differently than as accepted by the convention, but we agree with the reasons given for keeping the experienced employee at his post.

4) The executive committee granted a 10% raise in salaries to employees at its meeting on Dec. 3, stating that the convention gave them the right to do this. While we do not oppose the raise, our committee considers that the by-laws went into effect on Jan. 1, also where this provision is concerned.

5) We recommend that the minutes of executive committee meetings shall clearly state every important matter for the benefit of outside supreme officers.

6) Department heads should O. K. all bills before payment is made.

7) Since the SNPJ-SSPZ merger there has been much additional work in the offices making overtime hours necessary. A total of \$3,300.05 was paid for overtime to employees in insurance department, and \$907.42 in business manager's and printery offices, total \$4,207.95. As overtime work over a long period is very strenuous, it is our opinion that it would be better and cheaper to employ temporary help as much as possible, if the work could be done just as well by inexperienced help. The executive officers stated that the system used was the best under the circumstances for the important work.

8) Last year's national SNPJ Day was held in Chicago. Many outside members visited the SNPJ building at this time, and some of the employees were appointed to act as guides. They were paid \$134.00 for this work at time and a half rates. We believe that this work should have been done without pay because many of our members worked as volunteers at the SNPJ Day celebration without remuneration.

9) We recommend that the president shall enter contributions to the Slovene section for Jugoslav relief in a special book. At present these are recorded on special blanks which are attached to the correspondence, and then published in Prosveta.

10) In convention expenses there is an item \$467.02 for deficit of convention committee of SNPJ federations of western Pa. Our committee does not question this payment which was approved by the convention when it was declared that the committee would have this deficit which the federations would find difficult to make up.

J. R. Z.

We examined the accounts of the JRZ Trust. The secretary, Charles Pogorelec, submitted the financial report for 1941:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Receipts: Balance checking acct. Dec. 31, 1940, Interest on JSLA deposit, Interest on Kaspar bank deposit, Interest on Govt. bonds.

TOTAL \$ 548.69

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Disbursements: Surety bond of sec'y-treas, Safety deposit box, Interest to Proletarce.

TOTAL \$ 174.89

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Assets: Checking account, Loan to Ljudska tiskarna, Maribor, Prosvetna matična library, Deposits: Jugoslav Sav. & Loan Assn., Prilad Bldg & Loan Assn., Kaspar Bank, Government Bonds.

TOTAL \$ 119,490.14

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Other Funds: Strike, Student.

TOTAL assets Dec. 31, 1941 \$ 119,617.28

The bank has issued deferred certificates to cover amounts of strike and student funds; 35% has been paid so far, and this has been deposited in savings account. Millard State Bank has paid its final dividend, making total of \$2.7% paid.

Above accounts were examined by Chas. Pogorelec, secretary, and Philip Godina, treasurer of JRZ, and Milan Medvesek and Andrew Grum of the SNPJ supervisory committee.

Our committee did not receive any serious complaints during this period. The matters presented

were adjusted to the satisfaction of those concerned.

FRANK ZAITZ, Chairman MILAN MEDVESEK, ANDREW GRUM JR. JOHN OLIP, FRED MALGAI. Report accepted.

Report of Medical Examiner

Dr. Arch states that he has nothing to report for the brief period he has been in office. He will confer with sick benefit secretary and officials concerning his work. Olip motion carried that a written report must be presented by each supreme officer in the future.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS

Letter from lodge 205, Duluth, Minn., and motions relative to \$2 sick benefit class. Vidler explains situation with reference to demands of Illinois, Michigan and New York insurance departments, and the adjustments which will have to be made. Petrovich agrees that state requirements must first be met. Malgai motion carried to place letter on file, and allow executive committee to settle this question.

Lodge 109, Nanaimo, B. C., Canada, complains that last convention did not consider demands of Canadian members. They request that special sick benefit assessment for Canada be abolished. Gradisek explains situation, and states that sick benefit funds of Canadian members are always insufficient; his report to the convention shows the status for 4 years.

On question by Vidrich whether supreme board can revoke sick benefit insurance in Canada, Cankar reads by-laws, and secretary states that this has been done by some organizations. President explains that we have about 260 members scattered throughout Canada, but that many of them are subject to various diseases as a result of service in the first world war.

Motion carried to place letter on file, and defer matter for six months to permit further study of new report by Gradisek, and in view of pending developments in sick benefit department. Session adjourned at noon.

SESSION FEB. 12, 1 P. M.

Lodge 5, Cleveland, requests payment of two per diems to their alternate delegate to the last convention. Cankar explains situation; Maglich believes alternate should have been seated by convention. Lisch, Medvesek, Zarnick, Shular and Mocnik favor payment. Olip feels that while convention made a mistake in this case, its decision cannot be now overruled. Barbic, Malgai, Grum, Lotrich, Vrhovnik talk on subject. Motion carried to pay two per diems as requested.

Cleveland SNPJ federation reports that a resolution was adopted at its November meeting approving support of members in their cultural endeavors, such as needy young musical and art students, and that they have taken action to promote benefit concerts.

Lisch explains that a juvenile cultural festival is contemplated, and that outside as well as local talent will take part. Zarnick believes that financial as well as moral assistance should be given. Medvesek states that our convention adopted two resolutions concerning support to cultural and other projects; he suggests that a special committee shall study the question of juvenile education.

On question by Godina, Petrovich explains that this concerns only support for a members festival in Cleveland, and quotes the convention resolution allowing \$5000 for such purposes.

Barbic mentions difficulties in this connection. Ambrozich explains Minnesota activities and untold sacrifices in the cultural field. Vrhovnik outlines such festivals as presented by SSPZ, and admits that they involve hard work and expense.

Zupan moves that, 1) the SNPJ supreme board approves the contemplated juvenile cultural festival in Cleveland; 2) that the executive committee shall give financial assistance at its discretion; 3) that the editor shall give support in the official organ, and together with the juvenile director, shall cooperate as much as possible. Motion carried.

John Shum, former secretary of lodge #1, Johnston City, Ill., appeals sentence of judicial committee which confirmed decision of lodge trial board in matter of \$6.87 received from SNPJ for a member's assessment. The accused does not deny keeping this money but states that he was not instructed about it, and thought it was paid on his own application for assistance.

Judicial committee explains this case, and on hearing the evidence motion is carried to approve decision of judicial committee that the sum must be returned with interest within 30 days, or the member shall be expelled.

Matter of building manager as presented to this meeting: His request that his wage shall be \$42 weekly, and \$15 weekly to be paid to his helper; \$2 extra for each day of supreme board meeting; \$50 allowance for extra work during the period of overtime rush work in office; reimbursement of amount paid by him to Social Security for his helper in 1941.

In discussion that follows it is brought out that this is in the jurisdiction of the executive committee, and motion that the matter shall be settled there, is carried. Session adjourned at 5 p. m.

SESSION FEB. 13, 9 A. M.

Member of lodge 137 in Cleveland, Antonia Zaletel, deceased, at one time member of lodge 5. After death of member it was discovered that assessed age was lower than actual age, and our office deducted the difference from death benefit, but beneficiary demands full payment. Vidler explains the situation. Petrovich states that the family is personally known to him as being honest, and any error was unintentional. Mocnik is of the same opinion, and Medvesek adds that he regrets that the Society's prestige should suffer for such a small sum. Zarnick and Rus also talk on subject. Malgai motion carried to approve action until such time as better proof of age is obtained.

SOLDIER-MEMBERS

Supreme secretary explains conditions due to the war. Our by-laws do not cover the present situation. The question before us is, shall we and can we pay full death benefit for soldier-members? Some organizations have all kinds of restrictions in their by-laws and certificates, and most of them pay only amount paid into mortuary fund plus 3% interest. This is what our actuary recommends. I have received from him the necessary provisions for our certificates and by-laws, which would have to be adopted by a members referendum to be valid. The Illinois insurance department is of the opinion that this would cover also members who were admitted before this provision was accepted.

Insurance companies have higher premiums for hazardous occupations, while some organizations demand \$90 to \$120 per \$1000 insurance extra annually. He reads the actuary's proposed amendment and also similar provision of another organization. He forwarded the actuary's sugges-

tion to other interested Slovene societies, but has had no reply.

Vidrich and Barbic are against decreasing death benefits, which would be very unpopular. Mocnik is also against such change in death benefits. Petrovich explains and quotes convention minutes in this matter.

Rus admits that the SSPZ had such a clause in its certificates, but is in favor of giving a higher value if same can be determined. We should not consider what others do, but should arrive at what we are able to give, considering also, the possibility of epidemics and other disasters which usually follow war.

Kuhel analyzes various insurance scales which cover all risks except war. Refund of assessment plus 3% interest is more than was paid in. We must consider that we have written off \$380,000 from mortuary fund. These provisions have been accepted by almost all insurance companies and organizations, and they should be acceptable for us also, if we desire that the SNPJ shall remain an organization for all, and not only for one class of members.

Ambrozich states that whatever is done should be equal for all, that is, for soldier-members on foreign soil and those who remain in this country. She recommends a conference to adopt a uniform plan.

Vratarich believes we should wait and get more information on age and number of members in the service and then determine what can be paid.

Vidler states that we paid one-third death benefit in the last war, which was satisfactory. At this time, however, almost every family is affected and there is more interest in this. We must consider our 45,000 members and see that all who will pay and have paid for their insurance shall be protected.

Malgai calls attention to war nurses, and asks if they shall be classified as soldiers. Gradisek favors a conference of Slovene societies to reach an agreement. Vrhovnik agrees, and is also for equality of soldier-members. He is opposed to payment of 10% of certificate value, and also to payment of reserve only. As a fraternal organization we should do more than the insurance companies. He favors levying a 25c special assessment per member per month.

Kumer believes we should pay at least 50% of certificate value. He realizes that the rest of us will have to foot the bill, but if we do not do this, the young people will leave the organization and our campaign will fall in advance, if we cannot offer more than the insurance companies.

Petrovich moves to adopt the actuary's plan as read and to submit same to referendum. Lotrich seconds the motion.

Lisch favors giving temporary assistance from special benefit fund; also, that a conference be held, and if this fails, that provision of Petrovich motion shall be adopted.

Maglich does not agree that this matter should be left to executive committee, and is against paying only assessment plus 3% interest.

Cankar states that we must consider the organization as well as our soldier-members. We should not stand off, but work together with other organization. He reads statistics issued by the New York insurance department which show that during the first world war more civilians than soldiers were killed, and that in England at present there have been fewer deaths among the forces of the army and navy than among the civil population.

We have more than a million dollars surplus in mortuary fund, which can be used, and we can therefore pay more to soldiers than just assessment paid in. How can we expect our new membership drive to be successful if we do not make the right decision in this matter?

Lisch moves, Ambrozich seconds, that: 1) Executive committee shall contact other Slovene organizations for the purpose of adopting a uniform plan for soldier-members; 2) if this fails, a committee consisting of Cankar, Vidler and Kuhel shall present a plan to executive committee, said plan allowing SNPJ soldier-members death benefit warranted by funds and conditions; 3) on approval of plan by executive committee, same shall be presented by mail to all members of the supreme board for approval before it is submitted to referendum. Motion carried. Session adjourned at noon.

SESSION FEB. 13, 1 P. M.

President Cankar calls on Bro. Vrhovnik for a report on athletics. Vrhovnik states that a meeting was held the previous evening with the supreme president, both vice presidents, district vice-presidents, athletic director and other members present. They recommended the following rules:

SNPJ NATIONAL, SECTIONAL AND LOCAL ATHLETICS NATIONAL ATHLETIC BOARD

Membership

The SNPJ National Athletic Board is composed of the Supreme Juvenile Director as the directing head of the Society's athletic program assisted by five qualified members, each representing the District in which he resides.

The District Representatives or Athletic Directors, as they may also be called, are appointed by the Supreme Board or, if necessary, by the Executive Committee from candidates nominated by the various lodges in their respective Districts, such appointments to be for a term of one year, beginning with an annual meeting of the Supreme Board and ending with the next succeeding one.

The National Athletic Board may, when it deems necessary and upon approval of the Supreme Board, appoint qualified members to assist them in well-populated centers of the SNPJ, where there is opportunity for greater expansion and need of such leadership.

Jurisdiction

The jurisdiction of the National Athletic Board extends over all lodges and Juvenile Circles grouped into five Athletic Districts, corresponding as closely as is practical to the Vice-Presidential Districts of the Society.

The Athletic Districts are designated as follows: District No. 1—Eastern Pennsylvania and New York; District No. 2—Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia; District No. 3—Ohio and Michigan; District No. 4—Illinois, Missouri and Indiana; District No. 5—Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Object

The object is to encourage athletic and recreational activities among SNPJ members, Lodges, and Juvenile Circles for better health and sportsmanship, for greater interest in the protective and benevolent features of the Society, for bigger and more successful social affairs held in conjunction with them, and a larger enrollment of new members.

Duties

The duties of the National Athletic Board are: To organize, promote and supervise such athletic and recreational activities as are best adapted to the membership of the Society; to prepare rules

and regulations, and make amendments thereto for the operation and conduct of national tournaments, championship events, and play-offs, as well as to designate the time and place; to supervise and approve rules and regulations of sectional tournaments and leagues; to act as a final tribunal in the decisions of all controversies regarding rules, etc., that may arise in connection with the activities; to require that wherever a league exists in a certain locality, an SNPJ team in that locality applying for compensation must belong to this league, if of the same class as the league and to restrict the entries in a national or sectional tournament or meet to members who have been in good standing for a period of not less than three months prior to the particular event.

Lotrich motion carried to accept plan as read. Lotrich motion carried that executive committee shall elect assistant athletic directors, if necessary.

Vrhovnik presents motion for

Temporary Management and Election

Because certain matters pertaining to the city's athletic program cannot be delayed longer, particularly so, because of the National Bowling Tournament and because it will take at least a month or more before District Athletic Directors (Representatives) are duly appointed their posts on the National Athletic Board, it is moved that the Juvenile Director, who is also Director of Athletics, be temporarily empowered to act for the Board and exercise the duties and powers necessary for uninterrupted promotion of athletic activities, and who shall submit all matters that are questionable and requests for final aid to the Executive Committee for a decision.

Notice shall be published in the next issue of Prosveta notifying lodges to proceed with nominations of candidates for the Athletic Board, the part of which must be forwarded to the Supreme Office on or before March 16, 1942. The Supreme Executive Committee shall, with the approval of the Supreme Board, appoint the five best qualified members to fill the positions on the Athletic Board. Carried.

RULES OF THE SNPJ VICTORY CAMPAIGN

The SNPJ VICTORY CAMPAIGN shall be a fraternal and patriotic drive for greater expansion and security, having for its main objectives a twin-fold purpose of building up the membership of the Society and the defenses of the U. S. A.

This campaign shall be conducted in three parts: the first part of the campaign, beginning with the first day of March, 1942, and ending with the last day of February, 1943.

It shall be open to all lodges and members of the SNPJ and shall be conducted on a national scale with states grouped according to the city's six Vice-Presidential Districts, each of which in turn shall be divided into states of counties, thus forming three contests in national, district and state.

The National Directors of the VICTORY CAMPAIGN shall be Vincent Cankar, Chairman, Michael Vrhovnik, Director, and under the filling the role of regional directors, shall be the District Vice-Presidents of the Supreme Board and under them the local lodge secretaries and members. The duties of all concerned shall be to publicize, promote and organize ways and means of increasing the membership, lodges, circles and activities of the Society.

The national, district and state campaign winners shall be decided on the following plan: Lodge enrolling the highest number of new members in the Society shall be declared the National SNPJ Victory Campaign Winner; the Lodge enrolling the highest number of new members in its District shall be an SNPJ District Campaign Winner; and the Lodge enrolling the highest number of new members in a state, having (5) or more lodges, shall be a State SNPJ Victory Campaign Winner. Likewise, a similar set shall apply to all individual members, each to be rewarded as provided in subsequent rules.

All campaign awards shall be paid in the form of United States Defense Savings Stamps or Bonds of various denominations as described in the schedule of prizes immediately following:

Table with 2 columns: Prize, Amount. Includes National Victory Campaign Winner \$100.00, District Victory Campaign Winner 50.00, State Victory Campaign Winner 25.00, Nat'l Circle Victory Camp Winner 25.00.

In addition to the foregoing list of special prizes the Society shall also pay the following prizes to individual contestants and non-contestants, who are responsible for enrolling new members:

Table with 2 columns: Prize, Amount. Includes For each juvenile member—any plan \$1.00, For each adult insured for \$250.00 1.00, For each adult insured for \$500.00 1.50, For each adult insured for \$1000.00 or more 2.00.

The minimum quota of new members required to be enrolled by a lodge or individual member in order to be eligible for a state, district, or national VICTORY CAMPAIGN prize is twenty-five (25) members, juveniles and adults combined.

No credit shall be allowed for members transferring from the Juvenile to the Adult Department if the amount of mortuary insurance is \$50 or less, but full credit shall be given for amount in excess of \$50 and members, in such cases, shall be counted as new members gained. Every increase of mortuary insurance shall be treated as a member gained and credit given to the lodge and individual responsible for the execution of the membership application.

The regular campaign prizes shall be awarded after three assessments have been paid for new members, such awards to be made at intervals decided by the Supreme Executive Committee. The national, district and state prizes shall be awarded three months after the conclusion of the Victory Campaign.

Medical examination fees for new members shall be paid by the Society in amounts up to \$2.00 for adults and 50 cents for juveniles. No medical examinations, however, are required for juveniles except in the state of Ohio.

Lodges and individual members who desire to participate in the VICTORY CAMPAIGN, are required to file an entry on forms provided by the National Campaign Director. Each entry, in order to qualify, must be accompanied by an application for a new member. Members of either Department of the Society are eligible as contestants.

Individual contestants must enroll new members into the lodges of the District in which they reside; otherwise, no credit shall be given. Credit for new members is not transferrable once it has been received and filed by the Supreme Office. It shall be the duty of every Lodge Secretary to furnish the Supreme Office with the name and address of each contestant for whom credit for new members is intended, this information to accompany the membership application. Every contestant and new member will be entitled to an SNPJ VICTORY CAMPAIGN pin.