

## Politika zasencila krizo v Franciji

### General Charles de Gaulle zahteva razpust parlamenta in splošne volitve. Glasovanje o zaupnici Ramadierjevi vladi

Pariz, 28. okt.—Politika je zasencila resno ekonomsko in finančno krizo v Franciji. General Charles de Gaulle, vodja nove politične stranke, je zahteval razpust parlamenta in razpis splošnih volitev. Dejal je, da je izid mestnih volitev demonstriral, da parlament več ne reprezentira francoskega ljudstva.

De Gaulle skuša priti na krmilo Francije. Komunisti so ga napadli in obdolžili, da je njegov namen ustanovitev reakcionarne vlade. De Gaulleova stranka je dobila največ glasov pri občinskih volitvah, ki so se vršile 19. oktobra. Pri nadomestnih volitvah zadnje nedelje je obdržala na tretjem mestu. General je dejal, da je izid volitev udarec komunistom, katere smatra za svoje največje sovražnike.

V pozivu za razpis splošnih volitev, pri katerih bo imela De Gaulleova stranka svoje kandidate, je general zahteval sprejetje novega volilnega zakona in revizijo ustave četrte francoske republike, da bo predsednik dobil večjo oblast. Nobena stranka nima večine v sedanjem parlamentu.

## Poljska proti distribuciji zlata

### Note poslane Ameriki, Veliki Britaniji in Franciji

London, 28. okt.—Poljska vlada je poslala note Ameriki, Veliki Britaniji in Franciji, v katerih se je odločno izrekla proti distribuciji zlata, ki so ga ukradli Nemci v okupiranih državah, v Franciji, Italiji in nekaterih drugih državah. Te velesile so se odločile za distribucijo 128,486 kilogramov zlata v državah, ki so zabredle v stisko in ne morejo čakati na obljubljeno jim pomoč v smislu Marshallovega načrta.

Od skupne količine zlata, katerega so pokradli Nemci, si prisvajajo Poljska 134,000 kilogramov, več kot eno tretjino. Nemci so oplenili poljske privatne banke, poleg tega pa so pobrali zlate ure, dragulje in druge dragocenosti Poljakom v času okupacije. Milijonom židom in drugim v koncentracijskih taboriščih na Poljskem so iztrgali zlate zobe pred in po umrtitvi.

Poljska izraža bojazen, da ne bo dobila svojega deleža zlata. Amerika, Velika Britanija in Francija se sploh niso posvetovali z njo. Poljski uradniki trdijo, da hoče Amerika pomagati drugim državam na račun Poljske.

"Distribucija zlata brez vključitve Poljske ustvarja vtis politične diskriminacije," pravijo note. "Večji del zlata tvori ono, ki je bilo ukradeno na Poljskem. Velesile so prezrele dejstvo, da je poljska ekonomija utrpela največje izgube zaradi Hitlerjeve agresije. Odločitev, da bodo zlato dobile Belgija, Holandija, Luksemburška, Avstrija in Italija, je kršenje dogovora, ki je bil sklenjen na republiškimi konferenci v Parizu v decembru leta 1945."

Zlato, katero so Nemci pokradli, je našla ameriška armada v solnih rudnikih v Nemčiji. Prvotni reparacijski dogovor, katerega so podpisale Amerika, Velika Britanija in Francija, določa med drugim, da se zlato ne more razpečati, dokler se ne zahtevam Poljske.

Generalu je odgovoril Florimond Bonte, besednik komunistične stranke. Dejal je, da skuša De Gaulle dobiti diktatorsko oblast, kar je v nasprotju z voljo in interesi francoskega ljudstva.

Parlament se bo danes sestel na zasedanju. Francija napeto čaka na kavsanje med voditelji političnih strank. Vlada premierja Paula Ramadierja stoji pred resno krizo. Premier je naznanil, da bo zahteval zaupnico od parlamenta. Glasovanje o zaupnici bo v četrtek. Ramadier je socialist. On je uverjen, da bo opozicija poražena, ker De Gaulleova stranka nima poslancev v parlamentu, temveč le simpatičarje, ki so člani drugih političnih strank. Ramadier je dejal, da Francija ne sme tvegati prelivanja krvi in odprte borbe, ki bi razkrala deželo na komunistične in protikomunistične tabore.

Kaj bodo storili komunisti, je odprto vprašanje. Maurice Thorez, vodja komunistične stranke, in Jacques Duclos, generalni tajnik stranke, nista razkrila svojih načrtov. Napol uradni list Le Monde je objavil uvodnik, ki pravi med drugim:

"Možnost je, da poslanci, ki so za strmoglavljenje Ramadierjeve vlade, tvorijo večino v parlamentu. Nobena izgleda ni, da so pripravljene izvršiti politični samomor pri novih volitvah, ki bodo razpisane, če bo vlada strmoglavljena in parlament razpuščen."

Za razpust parlamenta je potrebna dvotretjinska večina glasov. Voditelji skoro vseh političnih strank so izrazili bojazen pred posledicami razpusta parlamenta in strmoglavljenja Ramadierjeve vlade. Odločitev bo padla v četrtek pri glasovanju o zaupnici vladi.

## Velika Britanija znižala odmerke

### Kupovanje ameriškega tobaka ustavljeno

London, 28. okt.—Stafford Cripps, ekonomski minister v Attleejevi vladi, je naznanil v parlamentu znižanje odmerkov živil, ustavitve kupovanja ameriškega tobaka, znižanje uvoza blaga in omejitev stanovanjskega programa.

V svojem govoru je naglasil, da so nadaljnje žrtve potrebne, da se bo lahko Velika Britanija postavila na trdne noge. Izrazil je prepričanje, da bodo vse potežoke premagane.

Znižanje odmerkov živil je bilo odrejeno, da se postavi ravnovesje v dolarski trgovini. "Odločili smo se za nadaljnje korake v štednji dolarjev, da se ohranijo rezerve," je rekel Cripps. "Z ustavitvijo kupovanja ameriškega tobaka bomo prihranili \$20,000,000 v tem letu."

## Muslimanska provinca se pridružila Indiji

New Delhi, Indija, 28. okt.—Muslimanska provinca Kašmir se je pridružila Indiji, pravi naznanilo. Drugi detajli niso razkriti. Hari Singh, vladar provinc, je dejal, da ni bilo družbenega izhoda. Oborožena sila 1,600 Sikhov je dospela v Srinagar, glavno mesto provinc, in ustavila invazijsko silo 2,000 Patancev v bližini Srinagara.

## Mikolajczyk dobil zunanjo pomoč?

### Poljska vlada naznanila preiskavo

Varšava, Poljska, 28. okt.—Besednik poljske vlade je izrazil mnenje, da je Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, vodja poljske kmečke stranke in protivladne opozicije, dobil zunanjo pomoč, ki mu je omogočila beg iz dežele. Izgleda, da je pobegnil iz bojazni pred aretacijo.

Vlada je odredila preiskavo, ki naj bi ugotovila, ali so stražniki ob meji zamerili svojo dolžnost. Poleg Mikolajczyka so pobegnili Marie Hildwicz, njegova tajnica; Vincent Bryja, tajnik kmečke stranke, in dva poslanca. To sta Stefan Korbowski in Kazimir Bajinski. Žena Mikolajczyka in sin Marjan sta v Angliji. Sin je študent na univerzi Cambridge.

Mnenje prevladuje, da je Mikolajczyk pobegnil v Anglijo ali Ameriko. Vlada bo skušala ugotoviti, kdo je pomagal Mikolajczyk. Možnost je, da bo njegovo premoženje, ki vključuje kmetijo pri Poznanu, zaplenjeno.

Z begom Mikolajczyka je bila glavna opozicija proti sedanjim poljskim vladi končana. Česlav Wycech, vodja levčarskega krila kmečke stranke, je prevzel vodstvo.

## Domače vesti

### Nov grob v Chicagu

Chicago.—Umrli je John Hodde, član društva Narodnih Vitezov št. 39 SNPJ. Star je bil 72 let, doma iz Brezic. Njegov truplo leži v Zefranovem pogrebem zavodu, 1941 W. Cermak Road. Pokopan bo civilno v četrtek ob dveh popoldne na pokopališču Woodlawn v sekciji SNPJ. Zapuška sina in hčer.

### Še en grob v Chicagu

Chicago.—Po kratki bolezni je 28. okt. umrl v predmestju Lyonsu John Yasbec, član društva 270 SNPJ. Star je bil 62 let, rojen v Čatezu ob Savi, Dolenjsko, v Ameriki 40 let. Zapuška žena, sina in dve hčeri. Pogreb se vrši v petek ob 10. dop. iz pogrebnega zavoda na 2042 W. Cermak Road na pokopališču Woodlawn Memorial.

## Svedsko letalo se razbilo v Grčiji

Atene, Grčija, 28. okt.—Svedsko letalo je zadelo ob goro Hymettos, 12 milj južno od Aten, in se razbilo. V letalu je bilo 43 potnikov in članov posadke in vsi so izgubili življenje. Nesreča se je pripetila, ko je bilo letalo na poti iz Turčije v Atene.

## VOLILCI BODO IZBIRALI MED PROGRESIVNO IN KOALICIJSKO LISTO KANDIDATOV V CHICAGU

Chicago.—Prihodnji tork, 4. nov., bodo v Chicagu in okraju Cook sodnijske volitve, za katere vlada več zadržanosti kot kdaj v zadnjih 22 letih. Povod temu zanimanju je dala nova čikaška progresivna stranka, ki je postavila svojo kandidatsko listo proti skupni sodnijski listi obeh starih strank.

Pred 22 leti so se demokratje in republikanci dogovorili, da se pri sodnijskih volitvah ne bodo kosali vsak s svojo listo kandidatov, marveč si mandate v naprej razdelili in postavili skupno listo. S to pobratimijo so potem nadaljevali pri vsakih volitvah. Tako so bile te volitve gola formalnost in udeležili so se jih navadno le mestni udeleženci in profesionalni politiki, kateri ter njih ožji prijatelji. S strani javnosti ni bilo nobenega zanimanja, kajti rezultat je bil že naprej znan.

## RESOLUCIJA OBSOJA VOJNO PROPAGANDO

### Amerika in Rusija demonstrialno voljo za soglasje

### AUSTIN IZRAZIL ZADOVOLJSTVO

Lake Success, N. Y., 28. okt.—Amerika in Sovjetska unija sta prvič z drugimi članicami Združenih narodov vred demonstrialno voljo za soglasje z odobritvijo resolucije z obsojdo vojne propagande. Resolucijo so sestavili delegati Avstralije, Kanade in Francije. Sprejeta je bila soglasno na seji članov političnega odbora skupščine Združenih narodov. Samo republika Haiti se je vzdržala glasovanja.

Resolucija obsoja vojno propagando v vseh oblikah in vseh orzavah, kaljenje miru in čine agresije. Vse države poziva naj v mejah svojih ustav pospekujejo prijateljstvo med narodi z vsemi razpoložljivimi sredstvi ter širjenjem informacij med ljudmi, ki hočejo mir. Sprejet je bil zaključek, da se resolucija predloži v odobritev mednarodni konferenci v Ženevi, Švica, na kateri bo razpravljano o svobodni izmenjavi informacij. Konferenca se bo pričela v marcu prihodnjega leta.

Kompromisna resolucija je bila sprejeta po zavrženju originalne ruske resolucije z obsojdo vojne propagande v Ameriki, Grčiji in Turčiji. Amerika je imela večino delegatov na svoji strani. Debata se je pričela v atmosferi spravljivosti. Ruski delegat Andrej Višinski je naznanil, da se strinja s poljskim amandamentom resolucije, da se Amerika, Grčija in Turčija ne omenjajo kot države, kjer imajo vojni hujskači vso svobodo. Turški poslanik Selim Sarper je prej zahteval glasovanje o sovjetski resoluciji, da se zavrnejo obdolžitve o vojni propagandi v Ameriki, Turčiji in Grčiji. On je pobijal stališče Višinskega.

Joseph Beech, luksemburški delegat, ki je predsedoval seji političnega odbora, je dejal, da zahteva turškega delegata ni na dnevnem redu. Opozoril ga je, da Rusija umaknila svoje obdolžitve proti Ameriki, Turčiji in Grčiji.

Warren R. Austin, ameriški delegat, ki je vodil borbo proti sovjetski resoluciji, je dejal, da je zadovoljen z izidom glasovanja. "Upam, da je znamenje spremembe atmosfere," je rekel.

Ker je bila resolucija sprejeta na seji političnega odbora, je gotovo, da jo bo odobrila tudi skupščina Združenih narodov, ker imajo vse države reprezentacijo v odboru.

## Vihar na zaslišanju pred odsekom

### Pisatelj Lawson obdolžen žaljenja kongresa

Washington, D. C., 28. okt.—Podlaga preizkušnji pred federalnim vrhovnim sodiščem glede vprašanja, ali ima kongresni odsek ustavno pravico do preiskave političnih nazorov posameznih ameriških državljanov, je bila postavljena na zaslišanju pred kongresnim odsekom za neameriške aktivnosti. Filmski pisatelj John Howard Lawson je bil obdolžen žaljenja kongresa, ker ni hotel odgovoriti na vprašanje, ali je komunist in ali je bil kdaj član komunistične stranke.

Lawsonovi odvetniki so izrazili zadovoljstvo, ker je vprašanje ustavnosti oblasti kongresnega odseka prišlo v ospredje. Zadevo bodo tirali pred vrhovno sodišče. Policaji so odvabili Lawsona iz dvorane, ko se je uprl odseku. Kot evidenco je odsek dobil člansko karto z imenom Lawsona in da je bil aktiven v komunističnih frontnih organizacijah.

Odvetniki so zavzeli stališče, da vprašanje niso politični nazori Lawsona, temveč pravica kongresnega odseka do izpraševanja. Odsek ni dovolil Lawsonu čitanje izjave, ki se je glasila: "Moje mnenje ni zadeva v tem slučaju; zadeva je moja pravica do mnenja."

Lawson je bil prva priča med 19 filmskimi pisatelji, ki so obdolženi, da so komunisti. On je povzročil vihar na zaslišanju pred odsekom.

Eric Johnson, predsednik organizacije izdelovalcev filmov, je zadal klofuto odseku. Obdolžil ga je, da hoče cenzurirati filme. Dejal je, da bodo izdelovalci odločali o filmih, ne kongres. Proceduro odseka so obsojili tudi filmski igralci in igralke, ki so dospeli v Washington iz Hollywooda.

## Kitajska bo dobivala blago iz Amerike

Nanking, Kitajska, 28. okt.—Nov dogovor med Kitajsko in Ameriko je bil sklenjen in podpisan v uradu kitajskega zunanjega ministra. Na podlagi dogovora bo Kitajska dobila iz Amerike živila, zdravila, umetna gnojila, kurivo in semena v vrednosti \$30,000,000. Dogovor je v imenu kitajske vlade podpisal zunanji podminister Liu Šišun, v imenu Amerike pa poslanik J. L. Stuart.

ščina Združenih narodov, ker imajo vse države reprezentacijo v odboru.

## Dva senatorja udarila po kongresnem odseku

### Obsodila sta blatenje filmskih igralcev in pisateljev. Celler primerjal odsek nacijskemu Gestapu

Washington, D. C.—(FP)—Senatorja Claude Pepper in Glen H. Taylor, demokrata, ki sta vodila opozicijo proti sprejetju Taft-Hartleyevega protidelaškega zakona v kongresu, sta opazila kongresni odsek za neameriške aktivnosti, ki vodi preiskavo komunizma v Hollywoodu in blati filmske igralce ter pisatelje.

Izjavila sta, da odsek, katerega načeluje kongresnik Thomas, republikanec iz New Jerseyja ogroža ameriško demokracijo. Pričam sta svetovala, naj se postavijo po robu odseku in mu povedo, da so Američani in da nima pravice do vmešavanja. Pepper je dejal, da bi vrhovno sodišče podprlo pravico igralcev in pisateljev.

Pred odsekom je bilo zaslišan 19 direktorjev, pisateljev in igralec Larry Parks, ki je imel glavno vlogo v filmu "The Johnson Story." Več dni so morali sedeti in poslušati blatenja svojih imen in dana jim ni bila pravica do zagovora in izpraševanje obdolžiteljcev.

## General Clay bo ostal v Berlinu

### Odločitev o Nemčiji na londonski konferenci

Berlin, 28. okt.—General Lucius D. Clay, vrhovni poveljnik ameriških sil v Nemčiji in Avstriji, je dejal, da bodo on in člani njegovega štaba ostali v Berlinu ne glede na izid konferencie zunanjih ministrov štirih velesil, ki se bo pričela v Londonu 25. novembra. To izjavo je podal pred poročevalci ameriške časniške agencije United Press.

"Odločil sem se, da ostanem v Berlinu s člani štaba," je rekel Clay. "Ameriške čete bi zapustile Berlin le, ako bi se uporabila sila ali pa sklenjena mirovna pogodba z Nemčijo. Ne verjamem, da bo uporabljena sila proti nam. Prihodnje leto bo leto odločitve."

Clay je izrazil upanje, da bo prišlo do odločitve glede Nemčije na londonski konferenci. Dostavil je, da sedaj ni čas igranja z vprašanjem bodočnosti Nemčije. To se ne more rešiti s kompromisom. Pomoč Evropi je v soglasju z ameriškim namen. Eden namen je ojačanje demokratičnega sistema, drugi ga zaščita pravice posameznikov in privatnih podjetij.

## Burma bo dobila neodvisnost v januarju

London, 28. okt.—Vlada je naznanila, da bo Burma dobila popolno neodvisnost 6. januarja v smislu zakona, ki je bil sprejet v parlamentu. Velika Britanija bo obdržala vojaške misije v Burmi. V bližnji bodočnosti se bodo pričela pogajanja glede sklenitve trgovinske pogodbe med Veliko Britanijo in Burmo.

## Wedemeyer imenovan za direktorja obrambe

Washington, D. C., 28. okt.—General A. C. Wedemeyer je bil imenovan za direktorja obrambne divizije armade. V njegovo področje spada sestavljanje načrtov za obrambo Amerike. Peticijo bo prevzel prihodnji mesec.

Taylor je dejal, da so aktivnosti članov odseka neameriške. Njihov namen je blatenje vseh liberalcev in progresivcev v Ameriki. Prikazuje jih v javnosti kot komuniste. Eden namen blatenja je utihnitev kritikov sedanje kampanje, ki vodi v vojno in vojaško diktaturo.

Charles H. Houston, odvetnik Zveze za podvig zamorskega ljudstva, je dejal, da člani kongresnega odseka, ne spadajo v isto Ameriko kot filmski igralci, pisatelji in direktorji, ker niso nikdar vodili preiskave linčanja zamorcev in terorizma v južnih državah.

Kongresnik Emanuel Celler, demokrat iz New Yorka, je zahteval revizijo procedure kongresnega odseka. Dejal je med drugim, da je odsek v preiskavi komunizma v Hollywoodu osvojil metode nacijskega Gestapa. Udaril je po igralcu Adolphu Menjou, ki je pred odsekom izjavil, da je Hollywood leglo komunizma. Dostavil je, da je kongres, ne Hollywood, na preizkušnji. Komedito vodi kongresnik Thomas, ki hoče, da je njegovo ime v časopisju.

## Debata o Nemčiji v Angliji

### Zunanji minister Bevin posvaril poslance

London, 28. okt.—V britanskem parlamentu se je pričela debata o Nemčiji. Nekateri poslanci so v teku debate izrazili sentiment v prilog Nemčiji v takem obsegu, da jih je moral zunanji minister Ernest Bevin posvariti, čeprav je vodja gibanja za restavriranje nemške ekonomije. "Ne imajte tako kratkega spomina," je dejal. "Zakaj vsa ta nežnost in popustljivost napram Nemčiji?"

Debata, ki je trajala pet ur, je izzvala vihar protestov proti odločitvi Velike Britanije in Amerike glede 682 nemških tovarn, ki naj bi šle za reparacije. Zahteva za večjo popustljivost napram Nemčiji in prijateljstvo je prišla od konservativcev in socialistov.

Konservativec Ralph Glyn, železniški direktor, je dejal: "Razočaranje med Nemci je razumljivo. Bodočnost je v naši demonstraciji prijateljstva napram nemškemu ljudstvu. Ono se zanaša na našo pomoč v prizadevanjih, da se postavi na noge. Vedno ne moremo nastopati proti Nemcem kot drugačnemu ljudstvu."

Za Nemce se je zavzel tudi laborit John Hynd, ki je bil dve leti upravitelj britske okupacijske cone v Nemčiji. On se je izrekel za hitro ustanovitev nemške centralne vlade. "Vprašanje sedaj ni, kako veliko škodo so nemške armade povzročile v drugih državah," je dejal. "Naša politika se vodi sedaj v atmosferi pretirane bojazni pred vojno potencialnostjo Nemčije."

Poleg Bevina se je oglašil v protestu proti nežnosti napram Nemčiji laborit Frank Bowles. Poslanec je pojasnil svoje vtise, katere je dobil v teku obiska Poljske. "Poljaki," je dejal, "slutijo, da hoče Amerika oborožiti Nemčijo za napad na Rusijo. V tem slučaju bi bila Poljska ponovno pregazena. Poljska je proti restavriranju Nemčije in pazno motri potek debate v britskem parlamentu. Poljaki vedo, da se lahko zanašajo samo na pomoč Rusije."

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Naj se še danes dotaknemo vprašanja, ki ga je v zadnji sredini Prosveti sprožil br. Ciril Medved, tajnik društva Planinski raj št. 107 v St. Louisu. Deloma smo ga sicer že komentirali zadnje sredo, toda se o stvarih še lahko pogovorimo. Br. Medved je znan kot dober jednotar, aktiven v društvenem življenju že dolga leta in torej z bogatimi izkušnjami.

"Ako bomo izločili z dnevnega reda na društvenih sejah korespondenco, ki ne spada društvu," pravi br. Medved, "potem vam zagotavljam, da bomo počasi pričeli dobivati mladino na naše seje in napolnili z njo vrzel tudi v društvenih odborih..." Pravi, da ima njih društvo "nad trideset članstva, ki govori samo angleško." Kot je razvidno iz njegovega dopisa, to članstvo ne prihaja na društvene seje. Razlog je baje obilica dopisov, ki so "dolgi kot litanije," potem pa se o njih prične "dolga razprava in takoj sta dve stranki."

"Resnica je," pravi dalje br. Medved, "da razne organizacije pošiljajo vsake vrste literaturo (dopise) na društvene seje. Br. Louis Adamič pa pošilja buletin T&T. Ta revija je sicer podučljiva, ali kaj pomaga, ko je pisana v angleščini in jo člani starejše generacije dosti ne razumejo." Nižje v dopisu, kjer poziva članstvo, da o tem poda svoje mišljenje, zlasti v angleški sekciji Prosvete, pa pravi, da to sekcijo "radi čitajo mnogi člani." Jezik v obeh primerih je angleški, toda v primeru Adamičeve revije je težko razumljiv, v angleški sekciji Prosvete je pa razumljiv...

Kar se tiče čitanja dolgih dopisov na društvenih sejah, posebno ako jih je "včasih na kožo," kot pravi br. Medved, je res lahko mučno, in to posebno, ako so dopisi slabo čitani. V takem primeru je bolje, da se "dolgi" dopisi ne čitajo, marveč se seji poda le njih vsebina. Tisti, komur spada čitanje dopisov, jih mora seveda že pred sejo prečitati in poznati njih vsebino. Če se potem razvije "dolga debata" in "takoj nastaneta dve stranki," je takšna seja lahko zelo živahna, pa naj razpravlja že o društvenih, jednotinskih zadevah, ali pa o "Jugoslaviji, Italiji, Japonski," ali o drugih vprašanjih.

Kjer se razpravlja o vsem tem, poleg društvenih in jednotinskih zadev tudi o raznih svetovnih vprašanjih in po vrhu še o "papežih in Pilatih," je takemu društvu treba čestitati, kajti njegovo članstvo je širokega obzora in dobro "podkovano," kakor pravimo.

Človek bi mislil, da bi bile take seje privlačne tudi za mlade, bolj inteligentne člane. Ampak br. Medved pravi, da niso. Ako niso, je nekaj narobe bodisi s sejami ali pa z mladino: z njeno politično vzgojo. Iz njegovega dopisa je razvidno, da je v slednjem precej resnice, kajti v odstavku, kjer podaja mišljenje mladih članov, "ki so se beževali za našo Ameriko, zato o drugih stvarih sedaj ne marajo slišati, zlasti ne na društvenih sejah." V teh njegovih besedah je podana slika zelo prikrojene mentalitete, zelo slabe in kvarne politične vzgoje. K sreči vsa mladina ni taka, kajti ako bi bila, bi bila za to deželo in tudi za svet še bolj temna bodočnost kot mislimo, da je.

Kar želimo tukaj povedati in poudariti, je to, da naša Slovenska narodna podpora jednota s svojimi društvi vred ni bila zgrajena na kakšni ozki podlagi, omejena zgolj na "inšurenc," zaprta povsem samo v sebe, brezbržna za vse, kar se dogaja okrog nje, okrog nas, v tej deželi ali po svetu. Ako bi bili njih ustanovitelji in graditelji poudarjali le "inšurenc," oblekli našo jednoto in društva v železni jopič in se zaprli pred vsem, "kar ne spada v društvo," to je pred vsemi idejami in problemi, pred katerimi se dnevno nahaja delovno ljudstvo in dežela kot taka, tedaj je sigurno to, da bi se ne bila razvila v to, kar je: v največjo in najnaprednejšo bratsko organizacijo slovenskega delavstva v tej deželi. Ostala bi bila "mrtvorjeno dete" ali pa vsaj pritiklavček, kakor so ob njem rojstvu in tudi pozneje napovedovali njeni idejno prazni nasprotniki, ki niso poznali potreb in aspiracij tistega dela našega delovnega ljudstva v tej deželi, ki je hrepelo po znanju, pravici, svobodi in napredku.

Toda ker se je naša jednota že v svojem detinstvu krepko oklenila življenja in idej splošnega človeškega napredka ter socialne pravičnosti, je postala ne samo idealna in privlačna bratska zadruga, marveč tudi zagovornik in branilec vseh zatiranih in izkoriščanih in brezpravnih ter sovražnik krivic in zla. Dokler bo korakala po tej poti s svojimi društvi vred ter vzgajala članstvo v tem smislu, toliko časa lahko tudi s sigurnostjo zre v bodočnost.

Časi so danes res drugačni kot so bili pred leti, v dobi naše mladosti. Tudi svet, ki je šel v naši generaciji skozi dve svetovni vojni, je drugačen kot je bil pred desetimi, dvajsetimi, tridesetimi leti. V resnici gre svet skozi radikalne spremembe skoro na vseh kontinentih, posebno pa v Evropi in Jugoslaviji, kjer nam je tekla zibelka, kakor tudi širou vse Azije. Toda te spremembe niso take, ki bi razkrajale v nič naše ideje, ideje Slovenske narodne podporne jednote. Baš nasprotno je resnica.

Kaj ima vse to opraviti z našimi društvenimi sejami, z našo mladino? morda poroče kdo. Naš odgovor je, da veliko: Ako naj naše društvene seje zapremo vsemu, kar se striktno ne tiče jednote, to je njenega zavarovalniškega poslovanja, tedaj bi postali izločiti tudi vsi atletiki, s katero skušamo pritegniti mladino in jo zainteresirati v jednoto, kajti v ozkem pomenu besede tudi atletika ne spada drugam kot le v striktno atletične organizacije. Ako bi to storili, bi naša angleško poslušajoča društva seveda obdoli v životarjenje ali celo v smrt. Isto bi na drugi strani storili tudi s starejšimi društvi, ako bi jih zaprli pred življenjem in izdali edikt, da na svojih sejah ne smejo razpravljati o ničemer drugem kot o bolniških podporah in morebitnih društvenih pri-

## 35-LETNICA PRVEGA ŽENSKEGA DRUŠTVA V MILWAUSKEM OKRAJU 2. NOV.

West Allis, Wis.—Pred 35 leti se je v hrala majhna skupina zavodnih žena ni deklet v milwauski slovenski naselbini in ustanovile so društvo, kateremu so dale ime Venera, nato pa ga priklopile še tedaj lepo razvijajoči se Slovenski narodni podporne jednoti.

Društvo je skozi vso dobo bilo važen faktor pri vseh društvenih in kulturnih prizadevanjih. Bilo je majhno po številu, toda veliko po delu in idealih za delavstvo in pravičnejšo človeško družbo. Ne, članice društva Venera se niso nikdar ustrašile ne dela in ne finančnih žrtv ter vselej za dobro stvar posegle globoko in blagajno in tako pomagale povsod, kadar jim je tako narekovala zdrava delavska zavest. Vse to je razvidno iz zgodovine tega neprednega društva.

Bilo je tudi nekaj neprilik, katere se menda dogajajo povsod. Po prvi svetovni vojni so se na pobudo Prosvete in radi nevarnega dela ter večnih razprtij in delavskih bojev mnoge rudarske družine selile v mesta in tedaj je tudi društvo Venera dobilo lepo število članic, katere so prišle v mesta z drugačnimi izkušnjami. Od začetka se niso nič kaj lepo gledale in nekaj članic je menilo, da "nas ne bodo te majnarice komandirale." Toda vse to se je kmalu izravnalo. Nekaj članic je sicer prestopilo k moških društvom, druge pa so ostale zveste svojemu društvu in vozijo društveni voz složno, da je res veselje. Stejem si v ponos, ker sem članica tega naprednega društva.

Od ustanovnih članic je ostala še samo ena, in sicer Elsie Prislani, katere je vozila društveni voz nepristransko mnogo let in vedno skrbela, da se niso pri društvu dogajale neprilike. Sestra Prislani si je s tem spleta krassen venec, kateri ne bo nikdar ovenil. Elsie, ponosno smo na te. Še na mnoga leta!

Vabim članstvo naših bratskih društev in prijatelje na to redko slavnost. Pridite na našo slavnost in se radujte nekaj lepim ur med nami. Prepričana sem, da bodo naše Venera znale vse povrniti. Program bo izvršen. Začetek ob treh popoldne. Na popoldanskem programu bo nastopila naša mladina, katere se skrbno vadi v plesu, petju, glasbi in telovadbi. Odzval se je tudi pevski zbor Naprej, ki nam bo zapel nekaj lepih pesmic. Kot glavni govornik pa bo nastopil Donald J. Lotrich.

Zvečer pa bo nastopila skupina šestih oseb, katere bo izvajala variantni program. Za tem pa bo sledila prosta zabava in ples, za katerega bo igral Fr. Bevsšek in njegov orkester.

Za večerjo vam ne bo treba skrbeti, kajti članice bodo poskrbele za okusno večerjo.

Na veselo svidenje 2. nov. v dvorani S. S. Turn.

Mary Musich, predsednica.

## "O TA VRAŽJI FANT"

Cleveland, O.—V nedeljo, 2. nov., pride v Slovenski delavski dom na Waterloo rd. "O ta vražji fant". Njegov prihod so aranžirali člani in članice dramskega društva Anton Verovšek. Ta igra se vrši v treh dejanjih. Vsa tri dejanja se vrše v kuhinji kmečke hiše v Liki. Igra je prepletena in zavozljana skozi vsa dejanja, tako da je treba zelo dobro paziti, da se nazadnje spozna kdo je kdo.

V prvem dejanju zapusti moč svoj mlado ženo že po dobrih štirih mesecih. Gre v Dalmacijo po vino. Ob slovesu mu žena Ranka objublja, da bo pridna in zvesta v času njegove odsotnosti, obratno pa zahteva tu-

redbah "v korist blagajne"—koliko šnopsa ali piva smo ali bomo stočili...

Ako hočemo kloroformirati samega sebe in jednoto, oprimo se takega "programa" ter soglasno zakričimo: "Proč s politikom!"—"Jugoslavijo z vso Evropo in Rusijo vred naj vzame hudič! Prav tako vse unije!"—"Živel 100% amerikanizem in 'free enterprise'!"

Ako so to edine parole, s katerimi bi bilo mogoče zainteresirati tukaj rojeno članstvo za društvene seje, potem je bolje, da SNPJ z nami vred častno umrje!

di od njega, naj dobro pazi na sebe, da ga kakšna mlada in lepa Dalmatinka ne premosti, da bi ostal pri nji v Dalmaciji.

Stefan je preveč ponosen na svoje poštenje, da bi mu kaj takega v glavo padlo. Tako ostane Ranka sama in ker je šel mož od doma proti večeru, ostane žena v kuhinji in pripravlja večerjo.

Med tem časom pa pride iz sosedne vasi lep mladenič, kateri nekaj potrebuje. Vpraša Ranko, ako bi mu posodila dotično stvar. Ranka ne more ustreči njegovi želji, ker ni čoma nje-nega moža. Ko sliši mladi Periša, da je sama, je postal nadležen, zato ga Ranka nažene iz kuhinje. Nesreča pa je hotela, da je Ranka hotela našagati luč, a vžigalice ni imela. Kaj sedaj? Večeri bi bili dolgi in noči brez luči še daljše. Pokliče tistega zalega fanta in ga vpraša, če ima vžigalice pri sebi. Kako je potem prižgala luč, boste pa videli 2. novembra.

Ranka je imela sestro Bojko, katere pa ni še nikdar videla svojega svaka, Rankinega moža. V svoji domišljiji se ga je predstavljalva vse drugače, kot je bil v resnici, zato je vedno izpraševala svojo mater o njem. Ker ji mati ni mogla več odgovorjati, sta sklenili, da gresta na obisk k Ranki.

Nestrpna Bojka ni mogla dočakati srečanja s svakom, zato je hotela presenetiti sestro in svaka in je stekla naprej, a prišla je v nepravem trenutku in v svoji navdušenosti do svaka pričela poljubljati čisto tujeja fanta. Ranka ji je hotela dopovedati, da on ni njen Stefan, a vse zastoj. Kaj se je vse med tem časom zgodilo, predno je Bojka spoznala svojo zmofo, bo pa razjasnjeno v nedeljo.

Ker pa pri taki stvari ne sme manjkati staršev, sta jo primakala za Bojko tudi oče in mati. Ob prihodu staršev pa se prične se vojaška zmešnjava, ker se je zet med tem časom, odkar ga niso videli, tako spremenil, da ga niso mogli spoznati, a ta vražji fant je vse znal zaobrbiti v svojo korist in vprašal starše, če sme oženiti Bojko. Ko je Bojka spoznala, koga je tako zelo poljubovala, tudi ni hotela odreči svoje roke.

Opisala sem samo kratke izčrpe iz igre "O ta vražji fant", ki bo vprizorjena na odru Slovenskega delavskega doma 2. novembra, začetek ob štirih popoldne.

Po igri pa bodo nadaljevale Progressivne Slovenke krožek št. 1 s plesno veselico, za katero bodo igrali Vadalnovi fantje.

V imenu dramskega društva Anton Verovšek in Progressivnih Slovenk vabim vse na to priredbo. Užitek boste imeli stari in mladi, novoporočenci boste pa spoznali, da ni varno iti stran od ženske, ne da bi pustili vžigalice doma. Na svidenje!

Marlon Baschel.

## VESTI IZ WINDBERJA

Windber, Pa.—Windberska naselbina je slavila od 1.—5. julija 50-letnico svojega obstanka. Imeli smo petdnevni program z govori in drugimi točkami. Bilo je dosti poslušalcev, kajti imeli smo lepo vreme.

Dne 28. julija se je poročila Carmen Lickar, članica našega društva. Njen mož je madžarske narodnosti. Preselila sta se v New Orleans, Louisiana. Dne 3. sept. pa se je oženil Rudolf Matetič, tudi član našega društva. Njegova družica je italijanske narodnosti in sedaj živita pri starših v Windberju. Torej mlajša generacija ne dela izjeme pri narodnostih, kar je pravilno. Če bi bil svet bolj pameten kot je, bi se lahko razumeli med seboj vsi narodi.

Jennie Jordan, tajnica.

## PREŠERNOV KONCERT

Chicago, Ill.—Sezona piknikov je končana in pričele so se priredbe v dvoranah. Prva priredba bo Prešernov jesenski koncert, ki se bo vršil s pestrimi točkami dne 9. novembra, začetek ob treh popoldne v dvorani SNPJ.

Prešernov zbor je danes mlajši kot je bil pred leti, kajti ima veliko mladeničev, ki so zelo aktivni in imajo veselje do slovenskih pesmi. Podanih bo mnogo lepih pesmi in nekatere bodo spremljali solisti z lepimi in harmoničnimi glasovi.

Kdor želi slišati lepo in ubrano petje, naj ne zamudi tega koncerta. Pevci so pripravljene podati bogat program vsem v zadovoljstvo. Po petju pa bo vprizorjena šaljiva igra. Vloge so v dobrih rokah in igra bo igrana v slovensčini. Po koncertu pa bo sledila domača zabava in ples v zgornji in spodnji dvorani.

Čikaški Slovenci in okoličani udeležite se gotovo tega koncerta dne 9. novembra, kajti to je zadnji koncert v tem letu. Prešeren je v Chicago edini slovenski pevski zbor in priredi koncert dvakrat na leto. Vstopnice dobite pri članih in stanejo samo 60 z davkom vred. Pri vohodu bo ista cena.

Torej na svidenje 9. novembra ob treh popoldne na Prešernovem koncertu v dvorani SNPJ!

Frank Teropič.

## PLESNA VESELICA DRUŠTVA 218 SNPJ IN DRUGO

Denver, Colo.—Članstvo društva Columbine 218 SNPJ je na redni seji meseca avgusta sklenilo, da priredi plesno veselico dne 8. novembra v korist društvene blagajne.

Vljudno vabim članstvo našega društva, kot tudi drugo občinstvo iz naselbine in od drugod, da na dan 8. novembra pohiti v Dom slovenskih društev, 4488 Washington st. Za plesna željne bo igral izvrstni orkester petih godcev. Tudi za lačne in žejne bo dobra postrežba. Imeli bomo dobre mesene klobase in tudi dovolj dobre pijače.

Na seji meseca novembra 1946 smo sklenili, da darujemo vsakemu vojnemu veteranu \$5 ob času častnega odpusta iz vojaške službe. Seveda, veterani se morajo zglasti na domu blagajnice društva. Nekaj veteranov je doma že leto dni, a se še do sedaj niso zglastili, zato je društvo na redni seji meseca oktobra sklenilo sledeče:

Vsi člani-veterani, ki se nahajajo v okrožju društva, se morajo priglasiti do 31. decembra 1947, ako ne, bo zapadla dotična nagrada, da nam bo lahko knjige zaključiti.

Kar se tiče napredka pri našem društvu, gre bolj po polzevo, imamo pa vedno dosti bolnikov in tudi smrt nam ne prizanaša. Ko pišem te vrstice, leži na mrtvaškem odru Louise Hafner, žena Franka Hafnerja iz Louisville, Colo. Rojena je bila v Škofji loki na Gorenjskem. Tu zapuša žalujočo so-

prigo, dva sina Franka in Johna in tri hčere, vse poročene. Pokojnici blag spomin, družini pa globoko sožalje!

Prav ko pišem te vrstice, vidim skozi okno, da se je pričela zima, kajti zunaj sneži kot zastavo. Naj omenim, da je to prvi sneg v letošnji sezoni. Do sedaj smo imeli zelo milo jesen brez snega. Vrtovi so še vsi zeleni in sadno drevje je obloženo z okusnimi sadeži. Naj izrazim še upanje, da nam bodo na dan veselice vremski bogovi bolj naklonjeni kot lansko leto.

John Malovrh, tajnik.

## VESELICA PODRUŽNICE 60 SANSa NA MARTINOVNO NEDELJO

Chicago, Ill.—Seja podružnice št. 60 SANSa, ki se je vršila 20. t. m., je med drugimi sklenila, da se bo vršila veselica na Martinovo soboto, dne 15. novembra 1947, ki bo v resnici prava domača zabava. Ta zabava bo v dvorani Antona Tomažina na 1902 W. Cermak rd., Chicago, Ill. Začetek ob osmih zvečer.

Odbor bo preskrbel vse potrebno za lačne in žejne, pa tudi dobra godba bo za tiste, ki radi plešejo.

Vse članstvo podružnice št. 60 SANSa, vse znanice in prijatelje že danes vabimo, da rezervirajo omenjeni večer za našo veselico.

Tudi člane drugih bratskih podružnic in ostale rojake v Chicagu vabimo, da se po možnosti udeležijo te prireditve, ker vsak bo dobrodošel in zabave bo dovolj za vse.

Tiste člane in članice naše podružnice, ki so od tajnika vzele knjižice, prosimo, da jih čimprej mogoče vrnejo tajniku, vsakakor pa pred to prireditvijo.

Odbor podružnice 60 SANSa.

## PREDVAJANJE FILMOV IZ SLOVENIJE V SHEBOYGANU

Sheboygan, Ill.—Društvo 344 SNPJ bo predvajalo zvočne filme iz stare domovine, kateri so bili posneti med vojno in po vojni, v nedeljo, 2. nov., začetek točno ob dveh popoldne v Hrvaškem narodnem domu, Broadway ave. in 8. ulica.

Na programu bodo tudi druge točke, slovenske narodni pesmi pa bo pel ženski zbor ASZ. Udeležite se te priredbe! Videli boste prevrženega škofa Rožmana, krvnika Rupnika, cerkvico sv. Urha pri Mariji Devici itd.

Odbor.

## MAŠKERADNI PLES DRUŠTVA 245 SNPJ

Canonsburg, Pa.—Društvo 245 SNPJ bo priredilo maškeradni ples dne 1. novembra v Hill's Stationu, za katerega bo igral popularni Johnny Krek in njegove "polkatirji".

Vsi dobrodošli, še posebno pa naši prijatelji in znanici iz Ambriedge in Aliquippa. Na plesu bo oddano tudi darilo. Začetek ob devetih zvečer pa do!

Mike John Medos, tajnik.

## PREDVAJANJE FILMOV IZ SLOVENIJE V SPRINGFIELDU

Springfield, Ill.—Iz mnogih poročil v Prosveti je razvidno, da mnoga društva SNPJ in podružnice SANSa predvajajo slike ali filme iz naše rodne slovenske domovine. Tudi pri društvu št. 47 SNPJ v zvezi s podružnico št. 15 SANSa se je odredilo, da se priredi skupno prireditev na 8. novembra t. l. v dvorani Slovenskega delavskega doma na 11 in Kansas st. pričetek ob 7. uri zvečer.

Razume se, da je kino-slike nemogoče opisati, toda iz mnogih poročil pa je lahko vsakemu znano, da so slike jako zanimive za Slovence, odnosno Jugoslovane. Sicer pa bi nič ne škodovalo, ako bi se jih ogledali tudi drugi narodi, mogoče bi potem dobili drugačno mnenje o Slovencih, ali na splošno o Jugoslovanih.

Društvo št. 47 SNPJ in podružnica št. 15 SANSa najprvo vljudno vabita na to prireditev svoje člane in članice društev iz sosednjih mest in naselbin. Lahko je vsakdo zagotovljen, da bo imel dovolj duševnega užitka.

Mogoče je kateri pod vtisom, da ima priliko videti filme vsak dan, ako gre v gledališče. Sicer je na tem nekaj resnice, resnica je pa tudi, da filmi, katere se lahko vidi vsak čas v gledališčih, ne pomenijo za nas ničesar, pač pa škodujejo mladini.

Po predvajanju filmov se bo vršila prosta zabava in ples, a ne samo za mlade, temveč tudi za stare. Saj v takih slučajih se lahko pozabi na starost. Torej na svidenje 8. novembra v dvorani SDD ob veliki udeležbi.

John Goršek, tajnik.

## VPRIZORITEV DRAME "SIN V LA SALLU LEPO USPELA

Chicago, Ill.—Zadnje nedeljo so igralci in igralkice čikaških podružnic SANSa gostovali z Ganglovo dramo "Sin" za podružnico 49 SANSa na odru Slovenskega narodnega doma v La Sallu. Prireditev je bila lep moralni in finančni uspeh.

Z igralci se je s posebnim avtobusom odpeljalo v La Salle tudi več Čikažanov, ljubiteljev drame, skupaj 40 oseb. Lasallčani so lepo sprejeli igralce in goste, kuharice pa so pripravile okusno kosilo in večerjo. Piscec je že večkrat slišal o gostljivosti naših Lasallčanov in njih izvrstnih kuharicah, sedaj pa je imel priliko prepričati se o tem.

Občinstvo je bilo vzorno, veskozi izredno mirno in napeto sledilo poteku igre. Pred igro je imel kratek nagovor znan društvenik Leo Zevnik. Po igri se je razvila prijetna domača zabava, petje in ples. Ob tej priliki sem se seznanil z mnogimi Dolenjci, doma od Novega mesta.

Mnogo pridnih društvnikov in društevnik je delo za to priredbo, a ker mi niso znana imena vseh, naj omenim le pridno društvenico Christina Nadvešnik, Leota Zevnika in Franka Ravnikarja. Slednji je star igralec in je nam lepo uredil oder ter pomagal v vseh ozirih. O igri sami in splošnem uspehu te priredbe pa bodo najbrže poročali Lasallčani sami. Na igro so prišli tudi mnogi rojaki iz bližnjih naselbin, kakor tudi ml. Kernel iz Springfielda.

M. M.

## VAŽNA KONFERENCA

Detroit, Mich.—The American Association for Reconstruction in Yugoslavia naznanja svojo letno konferenco, katere bo zborovala na 236 Victor ave. v Rubenic Halli 1. novembra začetek ob 10. uri zjutraj. Konferenca bo važnega pomena razda tega, ker se bo razpravljalo o petletnem načrtu Jugoslavije. Do zdaj je naznanjenih 16 delegatov slovenskih organizacij iz Detroita! Vabljeni so tudi vsi Slovenci in Slovenke, da udeležijo te konference kot gosti, kjer boste imeli priliko slišati naše ljudi, kateri so pred kratkim prišli iz starega kraja. Na svidenje 1. novembra!

Martin Cetinski.



Philip Murray podaja svoj otvoritveni govor na konvenciji CIO, ki se vršila v Bostonu. Poleg njega je James Carey, tajnik blagajnik CIO. Murray je urgiral pomoč Evropi in dostavljal, "da bi v interesu svetovnega mira naša vlada morala poskrbeti, da se znižajo cene." Ampak "naša" vlada se za to ne zmeni, ker vlada v interesu profiterjev.

# Glasovi iz našelbin

## VABILO NA VEČERINKO

**Detroit, Mich.**—Kot je slovenski občinstvu v Detroitu in okolici znano, smo ustanovili na zapadni strani mesta mladinski krožek SNPJ. S krožkom se do sedaj še nismo pokazali v javnosti, kajti imeli smo velike težave in pri najboljši volji nismo mogli dobiti dovolj sposobnih voditeljev, ki bi mladino vodili, kot je potrebno za mladino v današnjih časih.

Podpisani se je nekoltko udeleževal s krožkom, katerega je organiziral, ni pa mu bilo moč, da bi ga tudi vodil. Glavni vzrok je, ker sem zelo zaposlen in tudi prevelika je razlika v letih med menoj in mladino, kajti ima vse drugačne ideje kot mi, starejši ljudje. Sedaj pa se je nam posrečilo dobiti za voditelja krožka sestro Gertrude Taucher, katerega se je prijateljela dela z vso vnemo. Pripravi moramo, da vzgajanje mladine po naše ideale ni lahko delo.

Starše in druge člane SNPJ prosim, da grede sestri Taucher na roko in da vzpodbujajo malčke za redno udeleževanje se in drugih aktivnosti, ki spadajo pod okrilje mladinskega krožka. Resnica je, da je največ težav na starih, ali se otroci udeležujejo redno sej ali ne.

Da bomo začeli z aktivnostmi mladinskega krožka, se je družilo 518 v sporazumu s krožkom namenilo prirediti domačo zabavo ali večerinko v korist blaaginje tet malčkov, zaeno pa se jih bo s tem vzpodbudilo za nadaljnje aktivnosti.

Vabimo člane in članice društva 518 in druge Slovence iz Detroita in okolice na to priredbo, ki se bo vršila 2. novembra v Slovenskem delavskem domu, 437 S. Livernois ave., začetek ob treh popoldne. Vstopnina \$1 za osebo, v tem pa je vključena prostja pižca.

Naše slovenske mamice so nam obljubile, da bodo pripravile okusen prigrizek. Za ples pa nam bo igrala neka slovenska brna mladenka. Torej tra svidenje na večerinki. Dajte pobudo našim malčkim.

Albert Kirn.

## KONCERT GLASBENE MATICE

**Cleveland, O.**—Čas jesenskih kulturnih prireditev je tukaj. Vpletju smo se zabavali v prosti naravi na raznih "plinknikih" in narodnih prireditvah v senci krasnih dreves ter preganjali polnoletno vročino. Toda kljub polnoletni vročini so se naša kulturna društva marljivo pripravljala za jesensko sezono pevskih in dramskih prireditev. Njih vročina ni prav nič zadrževala in marsikateri večer so se znojili lekom vaj v soparnih dvoranah pri učenju. Med temi društvi je tudi naša dobro poznana Glasbena matica, koncert katere se vrši v nedeljo, dne 2. novembra, začetek ob štirih popoldan v Slovenskem narodnem domu na St. Clair ave.

Da nas pevke in pevci Glasbene matice še nikdar niso razočarali, je znano vsem, kdor je tedno posejal njihove koncerte. Tudi v operi. Tudi za tekoči program so si izbrali krasne pesmi raznih skladateljev. Slovenskih in drugih narodnih. Nastopili bodo mešani, moški in ženski zbor, dalje kvarteti, dueti in solisti.

Ena izmed glavnih točk koncerta bo, kakor sem slišal, Viharjev "Mornar", katerega je našel za ta koncert aranžiral naš mešani zbor mr. Ivan Zorman, zborov pevodnja, katero vsi dobro poznamo. Druga točka bo Košakovo "Vrbsko jezero", v katerem so zapadene krasne popevke naših koroskih Slovencev z Gospodarskega polja in ostalih koroskih krajev. Ženski zbor bo pa zapel točko iz Smetanove "Prodanca neveste" iz življenja naših vernih bratov Čehov. Podatki pa bo še več drugih lepih glasbenih točk, na primer: "Lucia" Dalmator mešan zbor, napitnica iz "La Traviate", sopran, zbor in zbor in še več drugih glasbenih točk. Med posameznimi glasbenimi točkami bodo na nastopili posamezni pevci v kvartetih, duetih in solih.

Za gornjega je videti, da bo program Glasbene matice zelo zanimiv za vsakogar, saj se zanima za glasbo in njen

kulturni užitek. Nikar ne zamujamo zadnjih prilik, ki jih še imamo v naši novi domovini, da slišimo naše slovensko petje, kajti vsi mi se staramo in starajo se tudi naši marljivi kulturni delavci, ki padajo kot list za listom v nepoznano večnost. Zato vabim vse prijatelje petja, da se polnoštevilno udeležite koncerta v nedeljo 2. novembra 1947. Z vašo udeležbo ne boste dali samo sebi par ur duševnega užitka, ampak boste tudi podprli moralno in finančno ljudi, kateri se že toliko let trudijo na našem kulturnem polju. To bo glavna nagrada za njihov trud. Zato napolnimo dvorano v nedeljo do zadnjega kotička.

Po koncertu se bo vršila prostja zabava v prizidku, kjer se bomo lahko tudi nekoliko zavrteli, komur se bo ljubilo. Za želje bo dovolj pižca, za lačne pa jedca in za srbeče pete polk in valčkov.

Torej še enkrat: Na svidenje v nedeljo, 2. novembra, ob štirih popoldan v Slovenskem narodnem domu na St. Clair ave.

John V. Kaučič.

## 25-LETNICA DRUŠTVA 450 SNPJ

**Euclid, O.**—Kakor je že večini članstva znano, bo naše društvo Cvetoči Noble 450 SNPJ praznovalo 25-letnico obstoja dne 2. novembra. Pričetek programa ob štirih popoldne v Slovenskem društvenem domu na Recher ave.

Program bo zelo pester in vseboval 12 točk. Vprizorjena bo tudi igra enodejarka "Dete je živo". Vstopnina za popoldne in ples zvečer je samo 75c samo za ples pa 65c. Za ples bodo igrali godbeniki "Polkatirji". Prepričan sem, da se bo članstvo udeležilo stoodstotno. Izjema naj bodo samo bolniki. Na proslavo vabimo naše cenjeno občinstvo iz Euclida, Clevelanda, Newburgha, Maple Heights in od drugod. Vsem bomo vljudno postregli.

Torej na svidenje 2. novembra ob štirih popoldne v Slovenskem društvenem domu na Recher ave., Euclid, O.

Frank Bučar, zapisnikar.

## PLESNA VESELICA DRUŠTVA 53 SNPJ NA MARTINOVNO NEDELJO

**Cleveland, O.**—V Clevelandu imamo več vinarn in tudi naši rojaki so v tem biznesu. Ko se voziš po mestu, vidiš, kako izlagajo grozdje, katero potem stresajo v preše, iz preše v sod, iz sode v steklenice, iz steklenic v čaše, iz čaše pa po suhem grlu v želodce.

Da sem omenil vino, je vzrok, ker se bliža sveti Martin, ki je sicer svetnik, a je vino menda rad pil. Mene naši napredni rojaki gotovo ne bi izvolili za svetnika in njih izgovor bi bil, da preveč rad pijem mleko. Toda žašel sem!

Pisal sem že o zgodovini društva "V boj" 53, katero je bilo ustanovljeno na Martinovo nedeljo v mesecu novembru 1. 1906. In da ne pozabimo na ta zgodovinski dogodek, imam o vsako leto veselico na Martinovo nedeljo, ki pade letos na 3. novembra 1. 1906.

Veselica se bo vršila v Slovenskem delavskem domu, 1535 Waterloo rd. Pričakujemo velike udeležbe, kajti naše društvo

podpira vse, kar je naprednega. Naši rojaki ljubijo ameriško kuhano žganje, rdeče ohjisko vino in pristne kranjske klobase, katere pa so izdelane iz mesa ameriških prašičev.

Za ples bodo igrali ameriški slovenski fantje, namreč orkester Barbic-Zalokar. Oba sta člana SNPJ, njima pa bodo pomagali še trije pomočniki, torej bo igral orkester petih oseb.

Vstopnina samo 65c, začetek ob osmih zvečer. Ne pozabite veselice društva V boj dne 9. novembra. Upam, da se bo odzval tudi Fred A. Vider, gl. tajnik.

Frank Barbič, predsednik.

## PRIREDBA CENTRALNEGA ODBORA AMERIŠKIH JUGOSLOVANOV

**Chicago, Ill.**—Vabimo vse članstvo te organizacije, kakor tudi drugih društev, enako članstvo društev iz Garyja, Ind., ter druge Jugoslovane, da se udeležijo priredbe v nedeljo, 16. novembra, začetek ob treh popoldne. Na programu bosta tudi dva pevška zbora, in sicer Franče Prešeren in Matija Gubec. Imeli bomo tudi govornika, ki bo govoril v prid pomoči za naše brate in sestre v stari domovini.

Vsaka prireditev, katero je ta organizacija do sedaj priredila je bila uspešna in skupiček oddan za pomoč Jugoslaviji. Naša dolžnost je, da še nadalje pomagamo ljudstvu v Jugoslaviji. Torej naj ne bo Jugoslava med nami, ki se ne bi udeležil te priredbe!

Iz domovine še vedno prihajajo poročila, da potrebuje tamkajšnje ljudstvo razne potrebščine, ki jih danes še nima. Res smo že veliko zbrali za junaško jugoslovansko ljudstvo, toda to naj nas ne zadržuje, da ne bi še nadalje zbirali prispevke.

Vsi smo lahko ponosni, ki smo kaj darovali za bolnišnico, saj bo služila bolnikom, ki jim je bilo prizadeto zdravje v grozni vojni. Vojne žrtve so vsega usmiljenja vredne. Dasiravno je vojna minila že pred dvema letoma, njene grozote še vedno niso pozabljene. Pot jugoslovanskega ljudstva je težavna, toda hrabrost in požrtvovalnost premaga vse ovire in danes se gradi močna Jugoslavija.

Zbiranje prispevkov za bolnišnico in njeno opremo ne smemo prenehati, pač pa nadaljevati. Zatorej vsi na našo priredbo, da bo tem večja pomoč za otroško bolnišnico v Jugoslaviji.

Naš odbor je pridno na delu in bo vsem dobro postregel. Pijače in jedcače bo za vse dovolj. Za ples bo igrala dobra godba. Torej na svidenje v nedeljo, 16. nov., v dvoraní Barney Grill, 9231 Huston ave. (to je stara dvorana Eagle), začetek ob treh popoldne.

Michael Brijavac, tajnik.

## PLESNA VESELICA ŽENSKEGA DRUŠTVA

**Johnstown, Pa.**—Žensko društvo Naša sloga 600 SNPJ bo priredilo plesno veselico 1. novembra zvečer v Slovenskem delavskem domu v Lorain Bora na Moxhamu.

Za ples bo igral Dolinarjev orkester iz Libraryja. Ta orkester izvrstno igra za mlade in stare. Odbor bo skrbel, da bodo posejnik dobro postreženi. Vabimo tudi vse članstvo sosednjih društev ter vse druge prijatelje plesa in zabave. Na veselo svidenje 1. novembra ob osmih zvečer.

Ivanka Dimic.

## VABILO NA MAŠKERADNI PLES

**Milwaukee, Wis.**—Prišli so jesenski dnevi in z njimi sezona raznih priredb, zabav in plesov. Tudi društvo Vijolica 747 SNPJ je sklenilo, da priredi maškeradni ples, kateri se bo vršil v soboto zvečer, 1. nov., v Sparrow Park Gardensu, 3063 W. Fond du Lac ave. Za ples bo igral "All Star" orkester. Na priredbi bo oddanih več daril.

Na tem mestu moram tudi malo pokritizirati nekatere naše člane. Kakor je vsakemu članu znano, se naše seje vršijo vsako tretjo nedeljo v mesecu, ampak žal, veliko članov se sploh ne zanima za društvo, ali pa pozabijo na vsako mesečno sejo. Prav tako se zgodi, kadar imamo priredbo. Vedno vidimo ene in iste obraze. Bil sem veliko let tajnik in nekatere člane sploh nisem videl nikdar ne na seji in ne na priredbi. V srečo si lahko štejemo, ker imamo na naših priredbah vzlic temu lepo udeležbo, toda ta ne sestoji iz naših članov, marveč iz članov sosednih društev in drugih naših prijateljev. Posebno z južne strani mesta nas obiščejo. Ceteh ne bi bilo, bi se naše priredbe končale z zelo klavrnim zaključkom.

Prosim naše cenjene člane, da se te priredbe udeležijo v večjem številu kot v preteklosti. Kooperirajte z društvenim odborom, saj tvorimo društvo vsi člani.

Torej na svidenje v Sparrow Park Gardensu!

William Clarine, predsednik.

## PROSLAVA DRUGE OBLETNICE REPUBLIKE JUGOSLAVIJE

**Chicago, Ill.**—Centralni odbor južnoslovanskih Amerikancev bo priredil v nedeljo, 30. novembra, veliko proslavo v Pilsen Parku na 26. ulici in Albany ave.

Jugoslovansko občinstvo bo s to priredbo proslavilo drugo obletnico proglašenja Federativne ljudske republike Jugoslavije. Pozivamo vse naše jugoslovanske organizacije, da sodelujejo na tej proslavi. Program bo pester in se bo pričel ob treh popoldne. Po programu bo sledil ples, za katerega bo igral Jos. Pavelka in njegov tamburaški zbor "Ruža".

Jos. Pavelka, tajnik.

## VABILO NA KEGLJANJE IN KONCERT ZBORA LILJE

**Milwaukee, Wis.**—Ne vem, kako bi začela. Ljubše mi je potico speči kot napisati dopis. Ne bi bilo potrebno pisati, če bi se članstvo udeležilo seje polnoštevilno, a žal, zadnje čase so naše društvene seje jako slabo obiskovane. Za tako veliko društvo kot je Lilija, bi moralo biti navzočih vsaj 200 članov (ic)!

Mogoče bo tudi ta moj dopis glas vpijočega v puščavi, toda kljub temu bom imela zavest, da sem storila svojo dolžnost. Kdor samo plača svoje prispevke, kar je sicer glavno, a ga ni nikdar na sejo in nikdar ne čita našega glasila, tistega bi lahko imenovali samo pol člana ali pol članice.

Sedaj pa k stvari, za kar je ta dopis namenjen. Zadnje čase so naši mladi Lilijevci postali bolj aktivni, in sicer pod vodstvom direktorja Johna Skuška ml. Posetite jih vsako nedeljo ob dveh pop. na kegljišču So. 13 in W. Mitchel st. Starejši smo slabo zastopani. Upam, da bo-

mo bolj drugo leto in imeli deset skupin.

Ko bomo dosegli določeno število, se bomo preselili na boljši prostor, namreč v "srebrno mesto" (Silver City). Prošeni ste, da nas pridite pogledat. Videli boste, kako padajo keglji.

Kogar veseli ta sport in zabava z nami, naj se prijavi v kratkem, da bomo videli, koliko nas je. Lahko se prijavite tudi na prihodnji seji, in sicer pri meni ali pa pri društvenih odbornikih.

Moja druga prošnja pa je, da se vsi udeležimo koncerta zbora Lilije, ki se bo vršil 23. nov., v nekdanji dvorani South Side Turn. Mogoče se niste nikdar slišali tako lepega petja, kot ga boste na tem koncertu. Kdo bi zmeraj solze pretakal, pravi rečenica. Za dežjem vedno pride sonce. Torej sonce, v tem slučaju zabava, je našemu zdravju v korist. Vsi, tudi starejši ljudje včasih potrebujemo malo razvedrila.

Upam, da bomo napolnili dvorano, kot smo ji zadnjič, ko se je vršila prireditev podružnice SANSa. Z veliko udeležbo bomo dali našemu pevskemu zboru priznanje za njegov trud in ga ohranili še mnogo let pri življenju. Živel slovenski narod in z njim naša pesem!

Torej na veselo svidenje na kegljišču ob nedeljah in na koncertu 23. novembra.

Mary Skušek.

## PLES ŽENSKEGA KLUBA

**Cliff Mine, Pa.**—Ženski klub iz Cliff Mine bo priredil ples 22. nov. v Imperialu v dvorani društva 106 SNPJ.

Za ples bo igrala prvovrstna godba, tako da se bo vrtele staro in mlado. Natakariji in kuharice pa bodo skrbele, da ne bo nihče ne žejen in ne lačen. Le pridite v velikem številu in ne bo vam žal. Torej na svidenje 22. novembra!

Marija Pogon.

V reškem pristanišču dvigajo veliko tovorno ladjo. Podjetje za dviganje potopljenih ladij je imelo doslej lepo uspehe. Med drugim je dvignila ladje "Senj", "Balček" in "Srbina", zdaj je pa dobilo nalogo, da dvigne še trgovsko ladjo za prevoz tropičnega sadja "Ramb III". Potopljena je bila med vojno. Bila je povsem nova ter je napravila šele prvo vožnjo.

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Chicago, Ill.—Prvič po 22 letih bo imela združena lista demokratov in republikancev v Chicagu tekmece za izvolitev sodnikov za višje sodišče v kan...

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### Struggler Lodge

#### STRUGGLERS' STAR-GAZETTE

CLEVELAND, O.—Strange as it may seem, but some of the inactive members actually miss this column when it fails to appear in the weekly edition of the Prosveta, and we wonder if they remember that our regular monthly meeting takes place the first Wednesday of each month at the Slovene Home on Waterloo rd.

Discouraging it is indeed not only for the officers but to that same small circle which we have named the "faithful few" to see not one bit of interest shown by the members, and then to be told that a "clique" dominates the Struggler lodge. We have pleaded, coaxed, begged and on several occasions, new ideas have been inaugurated and carried out to induce members to make it a habit to attend every meeting but to no avail. And yet to be told time and time again that a clique dominates the lodge is a little bit too hard to take!

Our next regular monthly meeting takes place on Nov. 5 and won't you surprise us by attending in full number? Mark that date down on your calendar and make an honest attempt to be present as we have quite a bit of unfinished business to attend to and your ideas will make it more interesting. And as the old saying goes: "The more, the merrier!" The meeting starts promptly at 8 p. m.

#### Out of the Bowling Bag

Well! Well! We finally won two games from the Loyalty No. 2 girls' team, and are we proud! Dame Fortune always managed to be just a little beyond our reach and consequently we never had the luck to win a game before. And last weekend we took all three games from Comrade No. 3. It really was something to be able to say to the rest of the teams: "We finally won three games."

Our girls are good losers and are at bowling for what they can get out of it, but are in for the sport of it. Mary Krnel finally found a left-hand ball that works with her right hand and Betts Persepuk puts "stuff" on the ball and she "shores" mows 'em down, while Lil Henikman was knocking them all down except that one pin and it sure was stubborn just as if it was glued there.

Shorty Zadel is that loyal Loyalty who roots for the girls and, incidentally, rumors are flying that he and Sophie Pyke are contemplating matrimony in '62. I'll be there with my crutches, Shorty.

ANNE S. ZELE, 614.

### Lodge 450 to Mark 25th Anniversary

EUCLID, Ohio.—Sunday, Nov. 2, will be a big day at Slovenian Society Home on Recher and E. 207th street.

On this day, Lodge 450 of SNPJ is celebrating its 25th anniversary. The program will start at 4 p. m., featuring several singing societies, a youngsters' singing group from Cleveland, several other well known singers accompanied by Joe Kusar, and also a one-act play by lodge members.

## Juvenile Circles Of the SNPJ

### Circle 29 Gives Halloween Party

DETROIT, Mich.—Circle 29 went bowling Oct. 25 at Palmer Park bowling alley. There were 16 members of the Circle in the group.

The Circle will hold a Halloween party Friday, Oct. 31, at SNH Hall on John R. We will play games and have lots to eat. So let's all get together and have some fun. Everyone welcome.

The Amateur Night is going to be Nov. 8, at SNH Hall, John R. There will be "stars" of all kinds. You are cordially invited to attend. FRANCES KOSHIR.

### Juveniles of Lodges 716 and 106 Invited to Halloween Party

IMPERIAL, Pa.—All juvenile members of SNPJ Lodges 716 and 106 are invited to come to the Halloween Party sponsored by Circle No. 60 on Thursday night at the Club. Don't forget to attend for a real good time is in store for all.

Our meetings have been changed to one meeting a month.

On the sick list was our recording secretary, Frances Zitko, who is feeling better; we all wish her a speedy recovery.

Now a correction. I know I didn't put in about a harvest dance in my lodge item announcing our combined dance; it was a combined dance given by Lodges 716 and 106. We are sorry to hear that Johnny Ujich of the Morning Stars was in an accident which happened as he was leaving for our dance. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Don't forget to keep our dance Dec. 6 in mind. We will try and come to the Excelsiors' dance in Aliquippa. As for bowling, I believe all members are ready, so let's get things going.

On the sick list is still Margaret Millon. We wish her a speedy recovery.—POLLY SLADICK, Sec'y.

### Circle 47 Program Was Huge Success

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—I am writing in regard to our program which we held on Oct. 5. The Youth of America Glee Club composed of Anna Maye Muffley, Rose Marie Dezelon, Janet Strozar, Maye Duncan, Elsie Marine, and Audrey Black sang two Slovene songs which the audience enjoyed very much.

The Kaushep twins played two selections on accordion and guitar. Frank Miklaucic also played his accordion on the program and a dance after the program. Mr. Gerlack showed movies which Mr. Vrhovnik had taken of the Circle and also the baseball teams when he appeared here for our anniversary program June 14. He had to show our Circle film twice.

Our Circle officers presided over the Trojan meeting Oct. 12. We enjoyed it very much but the officers were slightly nervous. As a surprise each of the officers received a dollar from the Trojan Lodge. AUDREY BLACK.

### Circle 24 Holds Halloween Party

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—The Jolly Juvenile Circle No. 24 of SNPJ is having its Halloween Party on Thursday, Oct. 30, at the SNH, starting at 7 p. m. All members are invited to come. Everyone must come in costume and wear a mask.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend. Let's show the children a good time, and build up a large and better Juvenile Circle on the West Side. GERTRUDE TAUCHER, Director.

Last, but not least, the showing of Perfect Circle activity movies will be featured, some of them taken during the SNPJ National Juvenile tournament, the Midwest Field Meets, and the long awaited films of the "Sho 'Nuff" program.

Bro. Michael Vrhovnik, who took all the films has some very good movies to show, and we are glad to have him with us for this occasion to help make the evening a success.

"Nuff said, so don't forget to be on hand Friday evening, we'll be looking forward to your company for a most pleasant evening—see you all then. ANN SANNEMANN, Director.

## BADGERLAND NEWS

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The October meeting has gone into the record books and outside of the small attendance, it accomplished a lot and it is gratifying to note that many more people are taking part in the discussions, which is always a good sign.

After long, anxious awaiting we finally received the medals for the entrants in the Second Midwest Juvenile Field Meet (held here Aug. 17) who came first in the events which they entered. There are six members of our Circle who will receive a medal. Several of them will receive more than one and their names and the events they participated in are as follows:

- Class A (girls) Juliette Gabrosek (60 yd. dash, 75 yd. dash)
- Class A (girls) Julie Valencic (broad jump)
- Class A (boys) Raymond Ark (75 yd. dash, high jump)
- Class A (boys) Robert Mesec (baseball throw)
- Class C (girls) Janice Sekulich (40 & 50 yd. dash, broad jump, and baseball throw, 4 events)
- Class C (boys) Ronald Mesec (representing lodge No. 14) 50 yd. dash, 60 yd. dash, broad jump)

Janice Sekulich will receive a sweater for her splendid showing at the Field Meet. It will be presented to her just as soon as we receive it from Chicago.

Congratulations to you boys and girls for coming first in these events. Keep up the good work. I applaud the Circle members of Jolly Juvenile Circle for winning the trophies in 1946-1947 and also appreciate the good sportsmanship shown by the Chicago and Milwaukee Circles at the Field Meet.

DOROTHY GABROSEK, Director.

### Circle 56 Meets Sunday, Nov. 2nd

ALIQUIPPA, Pa.—The Jolly Quips Circle No. 56 had their monthly meeting on Sunday, Oct. 5. There was a very good attendance. Six new members were admitted to the Circle. They are as follows: Joan Belich, Abbey Ann Walker, Barbara Grivna, Jo Ann Danjanic, Irene Mukanus, and Matthew Arbutin. We welcome this group and we know they will enjoy themselves and will be faithful to the Circle.

One of the big events that took place at the meeting was the initiation of the non-charter members. We had loads of fun making the members do funny things. Also, the Circle had their picture taken by the photographer, which we hope will be published in the Prosveta soon.

On Wednesday, Oct. 29, the Circle is having a Halloween Party. All members, as well as directors, are requested to come dressed. Prizes will be given out.

Next month another skating party is being scheduled. We are also going to start bowling as soon as arrangements are completed. The smaller children who cannot bowl will be treated to a movie.

The next monthly meeting falls on Sunday, Nov. 2, at 2 p. m. All members are requested to attend promptly.

MARY ANN RUDICH, Pres.

### Circle 58 to Hold Get-Together Nov. 2

DETROIT, Mich.—Juvenile Circle No. 58 of Lodge 518 SNPJ will celebrate a get-together for the children on Sunday, Nov. 2, at 2 p. m., at Slov. Workers Home, 437 S. Livernois.

Refreshments will be free for the children, adults will be asked to contribute a dollar or more for the afternoon's entertainment, which will include free beer for them. Accordion music will be provided for dancing.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend. Let's show the children a good time, and build up a large and better Juvenile Circle on the West Side. GERTRUDE TAUCHER, Director.

### EDITOR'S NOTE

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## Trojan Lodge No. 749 to Feature Les Faulk at Dance November 15

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—One down and two to go. I'm referring to our dance program for the balance of 1947. Our Oct. 11 dance was one of the most successful ever sponsored in the Moxham Slovene Hall. A record crowd, with music furnished by Stan Kobal and his Jolly Jesters from Girard, Ohio, and a

this dance, so there will be plenty of room for all our friends. Our last regular meeting was officiated by the officers of the Youth of America Juvenile Circle 47, Johnstown. They did a good job, and I felt very proud of the capability of our SNPJ Youth. Come back again. The attendance

very jovial crowd, all went towards making this a dance long to be remembered. Next coming up on the activity calendar is another dance to be held Nov. 15, music to be furnished by Les Faulk and his radio broadcasting band from Uniontown, Pa., at the Moxham Slovene Hall. I believe this will be the second appearance here in Johnstown for Les and his band and the first appearance in the Moxham Slovene Hall. The dance floor will be enlarged for

was only fair, how about reserving the second Sunday of each month to attend your lodge meetings? We were very glad to have, as our out-of-town guests at our last dance, our very faithful friend Jane Fradek and old friend from Cleveland, namely "Canary" Kosa and his wife and several from Girard. I'm sorry I don't recall the names. It was nice having you, come again. Now another reminder to come, have a grand time with us Nov. 15 at Moxham Slov. Hall. ELSIE CULKAR.

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## Golden Eagles

GIRARD, Ohio.—This will be, more or less, a short note. In a few more days our annual Fall Dance will be here and we just want to remind our friends and supporters of the fact. The date is November 1st. As usual, the event will take place at the Slovene Hall. Music will be by the Rasch-Kobal orchestra.

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## Lodge 747 Holds Halloween Dance

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The Halloween Dance of Lodge Violet 747 is right around the corner, so friends and members, prepare your masks, and spend your evening among the north-side crowd.

The place is Sparrow Park Gardens, 3066 W. Fon du Lac ave, and the date is Nov. 1st. The Jr. All Stars will furnish the music, and they tell me it's very good, but see and hear them for yourself.

On Nov. 2, Lodge Venera 192 is celebrating its 35th anniversary. On Nov. 8, the Badgers will hold their Fall Dance. Nov. 9 Lodge 16 will give a card party, on Nov. 23, the Lily lodge will hold the singing concert.

All of these doings will be held at the Collins-Meyer Clubhouse on National ave.

Members, let's attend in large numbers and keep in mind that I have admission tickets for all those affairs, and I'll be just too glad to sell them.

After a little rest period, the newly organized Progressive Women will stage a dance or domača zabava in January, but we shall hear more about it later. First of all, let's all join and tell your friends about it.

The meetings are held each third Tuesday of the month at Lenko's Hall, National ave. HELEN AMBROZICH, 747.

The average value of school property per enrolled pupil in 1946 was \$390 for the United States as a whole says a Twentieth Century Fund report. But it ranged from \$80 in Tennessee, \$64 in Alabama and \$93 in Arkansas to \$504 in Delaware, \$526 in New York and \$552 in District of Columbia.

### SNPJ Wolverine Lodge

DETROIT, Mich.—Our regular monthly lodge meeting will be held on Nov. 9, so let's see a few new faces on hand this time. Any one in attendance is eligible to win the \$2 award. How about some of you members who are hiding out there in Dearborn? The Renkos and Bogatys maybe? Vic Stromar, head of the entertainment committee, will introduce a wonderful idea for the Wolverines to work on in combination for our next affair. But to carry the plans through and for it to be a success, we'll need lots of members. Not to work, but to have fun a new way. Why don't some of the members we never see come and get acquainted and hear about our idea.

Just another reminder to attend the Amateur Frolic night Nov. 8. The Juveniles are working hard and have a wonderful program in store for you. The "Slovene Corn Cobblers" have a swell orchestra to furnish the music. Much talent

will be displayed, so let's all make it a point to be there to encourage these youngsters.

Frank Bogatay, John Bogatay, and Mrs. Frank Baloh are in Kansas due to the death of their mother.

Rose and Rudy Pugel's son, Rudy Jr., is in the hospital for an operation. Rose and Rudy, now Milwaukee Badgers, promised to transfer to the Wolverines soon.

Frances Rovsek is spending a two week vacation in Havana, Cuba, and New Orleans.

Dan Obed's brother and wife from Coldwater, Mich., were here for our harvest dance.

Joe Kern is now working in Ohio for GM's.

Two Wolverines went hunting for pheasants, each missed six birds with about ten shots per guy, and finally ended up with a rabbit apiece. Who likes rabbits?

That's all for this time. LOUISE PINK, 677.

## Moderns to Mark Anniversary with a Two-Day Affair

SHEBOYGAN, Wis.—Things are really humming in Lodge Moderns 634, as plans are being made, and carried out, for the celebration of our 20th Anniversary. This big celebration will be a two-day affair, with the dance being our main attraction. The dance will be held at the Municipal Auditorium and Armory, on Saturday, November 29. Frank Yankovic and his well-known band will start things going at 8 o'clock.

Save the weekend of November 29—and join us in having a lot of fun on our 20th Anniversary. We hope to see a lot of our out-of-town friends at that time. More details will be made known in a short time—so keep watching for news from the Sheboygan Moderns 634.

The men in our Lodge have formed a four-team league which bowls on Sunday mornings. The "Snappy J League" teams are really battling for first—with the "Blues," on top and the "Whites," "Golds," and "Reds," following in that order. This past week, Matt Stefancich and Max Resniek were tied for top honors—each having a total of 524. Larry Casper came through with a round 500.

The Lodge also has two women's teams—one team bowls on Tuesday nights, and the other team bowls on Thursday nights. The "Tuesday night" team again won three games last week—this still leaves them in second place—one game out of first. Top woman bowler for the week was Min Liebelt who came through with a 480 total. The "Thursday night" team won one game last week, but things will be different this week.

Just a reminder that we would like to have all of our members attend our November 16 meeting. There will be a lot of important business to be taken care of. After the meeting, refreshments will be served. HELEN LUKICH, 634.

## Vagabonds to Play in Cuddy Sunday

CUDDY, Pa.—It will soon be Vagabond night again, Sunday, Nov. 2. Since the first appearance of the Vagabonds in Cuddy, they have won fame and popularity, thus we have had several return engagements of them. The Ramblers have decided to bring them back (by popular request) to entertain you folks on Nov. 2.

The recent dance held by the Ramblers on Oct. 12, featuring the Vagabonds, was a huge success. We wish to thank everyone who attended for making this a success. We hope you all had a good time. Here's hoping to see all you Vagabond fans back in Cuddy on Nov. 2. Bring your friends, we will enjoy having them. TEENY.

(Ed. note: Please sign every letter intended for publication in the Prosveta; also, give lodge number and address. Thank you.)

## Lodge No. 245 Gives Masquerade Dance

LAWRENCE, Pa.—The ever-popular Johnny Krek and his Polka-teers will be playing for a masquerade dance at Hill's Station, sponsored by SNPJ Lodge No. 245 this Saturday, Nov. 1. Johnny is noted for his fast polkas and his ever-pleasing waltzes. Everyone is welcome and we especially welcome you folks from Ambridge and Aliquippa. Remember the date Nov. 1. Prizes will be awarded. Time, 9 p. m. MIKE J. MEDOS, Sec'y.

## Perfect Circle 26 Hard Time Dance and Social October 31

CHICAGO.—Are you all set? What for? Why, Perfect Circle's Hard-time Dance and Social, of course! It takes place this Friday evening, October 31, in the lower SNPJ Hall.

First, and this is important, come dressed in old, or hard-time clothes, or else you will be "fined" (hard cash) by one of our "eagle eye" men.

The atmosphere of the hall will help to set a gay, informal theme, as it will be decorated in colorful harvest cheer.

There will be plenty to eat, and specialties such as home style barbecues, hot-dogs, cider, donuts, fatty apples, etc., will be served, and the bar will have the usual refreshments for our men folks.

# S. N. P. J. SPORTS

## Timber Topics

**CLEVELAND, O.**—Leading the league with a one point margin, the Utopians II, captained by Frances Zorman, took two games from their sister team, Mary Perdan's Utopians I, dropping the latter into seventh place. The Concordians I, with Millie Marn's 511 series split the points with Cleveland and dropped into second place as a result of their share the point system.

After losing the first game by one pin, the Comrades I with Capt. Spik's 489 rallied with the last two wins to maintain their third position in team standings. Rolling 543, Mary Straziar led the Utopians III in a clean sweep over the Comrades III and jumped up into fourth place.

Sensation of the evening, was Helen Kronik of Utopians IV, a first year league bowler with an unbelievable 152 average, rolled her high single of the season of 203 to take a single victory from the Comrades II for whom Mollie Koren was high with consistent games of 170-170-176.

Loyalites I took two from Concordians II, who never got started until the last game. For the victors, Jean Bebar was high with 480. And believe it or not, the Strugglers' girls finally did it, they shook off the ole jinks and captured two from the Loyalites II.

New members in Club 200 are Mary Straziar with 210 and Helen Kronik with 203.

Dates to remember, we have Oct. 31, the Athletic League's Bowlers' Ball, and Nov. 16, next meeting of the league. In parting I give you this slogan to remember, "A bowler is never a stranger."

AGNES C. JERIC.

## Kegling Kapers

By J. J. Spilar

**CLEVELAND, Ohio.**—Sparked by Eddie Stefanie's sizzling 632 outburst, the Utopian No. 5 quintet pulled up in a tie for first place by whipping their Utopian No. 6 brothers twice as the pacesetter Loyalite No. 1 aggregation was absorbing a three game loss at the expense of the Euclid No. 158 gang. Eddie's sparkling series was based on 230, 210 and 192 scores and is tops in the individual three game standings. Bill Kronik and Bernie Zalar had 502 apiece for the losers.

After previously winning 14 of 15 games, the Loyalite No. 1 team was turned back three times by the Euclid 158 boys. Anchorman Frank Tegel touched off a last ditch rally in the first squabble with a four bagger that nosed out the league leaders by five sticks. The second session was also a down to the last man thriller which was decided by nipe pins. Having taken the wind out of their opponents sails in those measures the lads eased in handily in the final spree. Frank Tegel topped the Euclidites with a 536 series while Morris Debenak's 580 stood out for the Loyalites.

The Spartans spilled the Loyalite No. 4 keggers twice and now stand one game out of first place. Billy Schlarb starred for the former with a 533 series that included a 246 blast which tied Tony Yuretic of the Cleveland lodge for high game honors. Frank Lamosek's 445 was best for the latter.

Although Henry "Hank" Zorman was in the groove for the first time this season the luckless Utopian No. 2 fellows could only sang one point from the Concordian No. 1 group. "Hammering" Hank muscled in a 596 actual pin series and a 710 handicap count that took over the leadership in the spot department. Walter Jary whizzed in a 544 set for the Concordians.

**Team Results:** Euclid No. 158—3, Loy. No. 1—0. F. Tegel 536, M. Debenak 580. Utop. No. 1—3, Z. Bratje No. 2—0. G. Jelinek 578, M. Pozun 438, Strug. No. 2—3, Euclid Vets No. 158—0. J. Karlinger 564, J. Zgone 469. Con. No. 2—3, Z. Bratje No. 1—0. A. Dusa 476, J. Kikoi 437. Utop. No. 4—3, Loy. No. 2—0. J. Hoernig 548, F. Zaman 457. Utop. No. 3—2, Utop. No. 6—1. E. Stefanie 632, B. Kronik-B. Zalar 502. Con. No. 1—2, Utop. No. 2—1. W. Jary 544, H. Zorman 596. Spartans 2. Loy. No. 4—1. B. Schlarb 533, F. Lamosek 445. V. Boi 2, Com. No. 1—1. T. Starman 505, F. Golob 549. Loy. No. 3—2, Com. No. 2—1. E. Plesivec 454, B. Yarsen 459. Lunders 2. Cleve. 1. R. Bavec 515, T. Yuretic 536. Utop. No. 3—2, Strug. No. 1—1. J. Gubanc 484, J. Pretnar 505.

**200 Circle:** E. Stefanie 246, M. Debenak 233, E. Schlarb 230-210, F. Golob 223, H. Zorman 223, F. Tolar 220, W. Jary 214, F. Marolt 210, H. Jeglich 208, J. Hoernig 208, J. Spilar 204, J. Karlinger 200.

**Sideline Slants:** After leaving up splits and—more splits the last few weeks, Joe Karlinger finally busted loose with a 564 series. Skufeca probably took out the nails that were holding those things so far apart, Joe... Al Matulis made the 4-10 split and jumped with joy. "Just call me chump," hollered Al. Get the "a" in that word, fella!... Whatever happened to Vic Gruden? Sunday going meeting time?...

Also to Frank Ross whose scores are slowly writing away each week... Mrs. Marolt on hand to watch on Frank fire away for the Loyalites.

Your reporter flicked off the 3-7-10 split. Didn't aim and the unexpected happened... Eddie Tomic starting the first game with six consecutive misses. Give him a stopper immediately, scorekeeper!... Bill Schlarb opened his second game with a split, spared in the following frame, then looped in eight strikes for that 246 thrust and the jackpot. Dapper Morris Debenak's 239 belt mopped up the second shift gray for the second straight week. Slick shot, this boy!

The Utopian No. 6 lads sporting new two tone green shirts. "Neat looking outfits" approved an opposing opponent whose eyes were green with envy... The Bowlers' Ball sponsored by the Cleveland Athletic League will be held this Friday, Oct. 31st, at the Slovenian Hall on St. Clair, Music by Johnny Vadal's Orchestra. Let's go, bowlers!

## Southside SNPJ Inter-Lodge News

**CHICAGO.**—It was the Trailblazers' Ramblers who finally downed the Mustangs for the latter's first defeat for the current season in the Southside Tenpin league. The Mustangs won two games, the Ramblers took the third. And the Delavec Bears came along and quietly munched into the Sentinels to take all three games from Ladi Kuhel's quintet.

Lodge 490's Rangers also showed some more prowess as they took one and lost two to Delavec Wolves. The Trailblazers' Panthers won two out of three games from their Roseland neighbors the Tigers. The ladies bowled some good scores last week. G. Buck's 571 (178) was high. Other good scores rolled were D. Mender's 544 (201), K. Matu-shek's 541 (191) and M. Pecher's 506 (197).

M. Zatkovich's 598 (216) was the high score for the men. Other good games rolled were J. Vranichar's 589 (224), H. Kosic's 586 (216), E. Vrhovnik's 571 (205), Grum's 561 (212), J. Zack's 549 (202), Bayuk's 537 (205), E. Lazeri's 537 (191), Kosele's 535 (195), M. Kuhel's 526 (194), Landis' 524 (212), S. Tome's 516 (216), Pecher's 514 (188), Chandick's 513 (188), Triller's 509 (176), Forslund's 508 (177), R. Kuhel's 504 (183) and M. Vrhovnik's 502 (194).

All that sort of thing. The next Southside activities that will interest many of our members are the concert and dance scheduled for Nov. 16 at Barney's Grill and the social and dance to be held at the 108 Hall on Nov. 29. The former is sponsored by the Central Committee of the Americans of Yugoslav Descent, the latter by the Istrian Club... One of our bowlers, J. Abran of Lodge 8, is at home after suffering painful burns while at work. The league hopes he will soon recover and rejoin the Wolves on the alleys... Joe Poropat won the week's cash prize for his 226 game... So long, until again... L. K., 610.

## Waukegan Mixed Bowling League

**WAUKEGAN, Ill.**—First place in the SNPJ mixed bowling league was taken over Sunday, Oct. 19, by Pinky's Tavern squad as a result of their three game victory over the North Chicago Dairy team. In their drive to the league leadership, Pinky's bowlers have exhibited the best team bowling of the season. They have won their last six games, and have established new team series and team single game marks of 2284 and 808, respectively.

High individual scorer for the day was Ed Laben. His games of 161, 152, and 214 gave him a series total of 527. Second high was Marge Gregorin's 512.

Team standings as of Oct. 19: Pinky's Tavern 5-6; North Chicago Co-op 4-7; Slovenic National Home 12-9; Nemanich Funeral Home 12-9; Gantar Bros. Shoe Store 10-11; Co-op Appliances 9-12; North Chicago Dairy 6-15; Dr. Furlan 6-15.

That long-awaited playoff between Sloga and Little Fort for the Midwest golf championship took place last Sunday. Sloga won the title by seven strokes. Sloga scores: John (Peewee) Dolence, 71; Jake Jereb, 74; Joe Mesece, 74; Iggy Gerzel, 78. Little Fort scores: Jake Strazer, 72; Bob Pierce, 73; Adolph Pierce, 79; Loy Zupanicic, 80.

—T. P.

## Badgers Trim Pioneers

**CHICAGO.**—Before attending the Fun-O-Leers' dance last Saturday night, the Pioneers formed a bowling team to bowl against Wally Remic and his Lodge 584 Badger friends. The bowlers on the Pioneer team were Eddie "Seven Pin" Mijalski, Johnny "Klobasy" Chirway, Carmen "Muss" Pizzuto, Frank "Chug-A-Lug" Kulhanek and Stanley "Polka King" Zele.

The Badgers were represented by Wally Remic who owns the alleys, Frank "Chaufeur" Plesnik, Victor "Maniac" Erchel, John "Lover Boy" Rutkowski and Hank "Ringer" Gruden.

The Pioneers won the first game and lost the other two, the last one by only three pins. The entire difference being 134 pins. "Ringer" Gruden came up with a 641 series with a 253 high game while Frank

## Excelsiors 721

**ALBUQUIPPA, Pa.**—The Excelsiors' 17th Anniversary Dance this coming Nov. 15 is still a few weeks away. This is just a reminder to our surrounding lodges, that Frankie Yankovic and his Yanks are supplying the music for this big affair. Being that Frankie hasn't played in the Beaver Valley area, many of our neighboring lodges can now see, hear, and dance to his fine music on the above date. I understand many Morning Stars plan to attend.

Many important issues were discussed at the E. S. Western Penna Federation which was held in Ambridge on Oct. 19. Bro. Anton Rednak, delegate from the senior Federation, showed movies of our annual Western Penna SNPJ Day held in Verona and also of the American Slovene Day held at West View Park. The Ambridge women certainly put on swell eats for the delegates and visiting friends, and why not with the fellows helping to serve. That's what you call cooperation. Sygan is the site of the next E. S. Federation meeting.

Sis. Frances Zakrajsek certainly was lucky a few weeks ago in winning a neck fur piece which was given as a prize at a fur fashion show, sponsored by the Ambridge Rozmarin Slovene Singing Society. Any Excelsior member interested in singing can join the Rozmarin group by contacting Mrs. Stella Peitz.

In the very near future an Excelsior member, Stephen Ogrizek (who will walk the last mile by himself) and a Reveler, Margaret Tekstar, are planning to be Mr. and Mrs. Our regular monthly meetings have been very good in attendance, compared to some reports of other lodges. The Excelsiors went on record in supporting the Slovene Radio Program on station WLOA. A report on our Oct. 4 dance was made by the entertainment chairman; and being successful in every way, the credit goes to the committee and their able assistants.

Sick members on the list for this month are Steve Mazur, Mary Zagar, John Staklala and Ann Sterle.

The Jolly Quips, our Circle No. 56, has been progressing very nicely, according to reports from the Quips' director. When this article is in print, their Halloween party will be in the past. The many parents and other members that haven't as yet attended one of the Juvenile Circle meetings, and their after affairs, should see for themselves why close cooperation among the senior members and these youngsters is essential. Yes, look to the future, but let's make sure the path is in the right direction.

MIKE ZAKRAJSEK Jr., 721.

## Amer. Slovene Club Holds Dance Nov. 2

**LLOYDELL, Pa.**—The American Slovenian Social Club will sponsor a masquerade dance Sunday, Nov. 2 at the local hall. Dancing from 7 to 11. On the bandstand will be no other than Jack Guzel and his Melody Mixers from Cuddy, better known here as the Cuddy Pipers. Come out with a good pair of dancing shoes because you are going to dance even though you are not a dancer. Jack has got something that will make you dance. Good time, good music and good dance floor. Admission 75c and grill room rules will be as always. All cards will be checked.

JOHN JEREB, Sec'y.

## Announcing the Grand Opening

**IRWIN, Pa.**—Halloween spooks, goblins, and witches are welcome on Nov. 1, at the official opening of the newly remodeled Pleasant Valley Slovene Hall. You hunters are also welcome to come and exchange first day hunting experiences with the Nimrods of the Pleasant Valley Gun Club who have their headquarters there.

Come to the Pleasant Valley Slovene Hall any Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, or Sunday for a good time, and especially on Nov. 22 and on Dec. 20 when Frank Baloh's orchestra will furnish the music.

FRANK WODNICK.

## "Keep America Free" Radio Program Nov. 2

**PITTSBURGH, Pa.**—An unusual quarter hour radio program, "Keep America Free," begins its weekly series this Sunday afternoon, Nov. 2, at 1:30 over station KQV. The sponsors, the American Slav Congress of western Penna, offer it as a public service and will present a coal miner and a diplomat in the inaugural broadcast.

COMMITTEE.

Although chain newspapers in 1935 amounted to only 17 per cent of all daily and 25 per cent of all Sunday papers, says a Twentieth Century Fund report, they represented 42 per cent of total daily circulation and 52 per cent of total Sunday circulation.

Kulhanek shot a 239 high game for the Pioneers.

Between all the beer and music furnished by Bob and Pete Snyder of the Pioneers, a good time was had by all at the alleys and the dance.

FRANK KULHANEK.

## Venera Lodge 192

### 35th Anniversary

**MILWAUKEE, Wis.**—Lodge Venera 192 SNPJ extends a hearty invitation to all its friends and neighboring lodges, also out-of-town friends to come and help us celebrate our 35th anniversary in a big way, Sunday, Nov. 2, at Collins-Meyer Hall, 725 W. National ave.

No one will be sorry for the few hours they will spend with us, as we will have a very fine and special variety program in the afternoon, which is to start promptly at 3 o'clock.

Beside our Junior All Star orchestra and our juvenile dancing group and our other juvenile talents, we will have new acts, new faces, also a new group of 8 performers, who are appearing for the first time on a lodge program. I can't tell too much about the program, but come and see for yourself what has been prepared for you in the line of entertainment.

Frank Bevske's orchestra will furnish the music for the dance in the evening. There will be plenty of good food, including potica for those who wish to stay and lunch with us.

Reminding those members who do not attend meetings to come and get your tickets and plan to be with us Sunday, as every member is expected to pay for the ticket. Also asking for more volunteers to help with the work, so please come prepared to help and relieve one of the workers. Tickets now available from members and all lodge secretaries.

See you all Sunday, Nov. 2, at 3 p. m. at Venera's celebration.

MARY VASIL, Sec'y.

## Veronian News

**VERONA, Pa.**—Many of our neighboring lodges have dances scheduled and here are a few dates to remember:

Nov. 1, Veronian Club, music by Frank Porovne's Musical Stylists. Nov. 15, Aliquippa, Pa., music by Frankie Yankovic's Yanks. Nov. 27, Thanksgiving Dance at Library, Pa., featuring the Vagabonds of Sharon. Nov. 15, Veronian Club, entertainment by Frank Porovne's Musical Stylists, and Dec. 6, Imperial, Pa., featuring Les Faulk and his Air-liners. Keep these dates in mind and plan to attend.

The E. S. Federation will hold their dance at the Veronian Club Saturday, Nov. 1, featuring Frank Porovne's Musical Stylists beginning at 9:30 p. m. and would like to see some of you people from Aliquippa, Sygan, Ambridge, Universal, Harmarville, Pittsburgh and from other neighboring lodges. Come early and stay late and participate in dancing, singing and meeting members of other lodges. See you then.

At present the Veronian Club has dances every other Saturday and always look forward to seeing you dance lovers. Extend belated birthday greetings to George Gorun and "Copper" Bergoich. A few weeks ago Marge Markovitch, Eli Suche-vich and yours truly traveled to Ambridge as delegates of the Veronians to the E. S. Federation meeting and certainly want to thank Ambridge for extending such grand "southern" hospitality to the different delegates. After the meeting a delicious dinner was served followed by motion pictures, which were taken at the SNPJ Day and Slovenian Day. Prexy Elmer Eifler is going to have these pictures shown at our club and I know you Veronians will want to see them. If anyone should happen to be in Ambridge sometime, drop in for I know you will always be welcome.

The bowling banquet has finally been settled and will be held Saturday, Nov. 22, at the St. Moritz in East Liberty. Those on the teams last year are asked to please get in touch with either Marge Markovitch or myself so that we know how many plan to attend. It is important that you do so immediately so that the committee can complete arrangements for this affair. Advise whether you plan to bring a guest and more details will follow later regarding same.

Also want to remind you members to make plans to attend the regular monthly meeting Sunday, Nov. 9. One of many things of interest at the Federation meeting was a remark made by Bro. Maglich in stating that many of us quit on the job. This applies also to the meetings for many a problem comes up and we feel like quitting but if you give a little thought and consideration we can easily overcome this. Maybe there aren't too many members at the meeting and we think that we shouldn't attend, but if everyone felt like this, no one would attend, so let's see you at our next meeting.

CORNELIA GORUN, 680.

## Attention, Members SNPJ Lodge No. 215

**VIRGINIA, Minn.**—Attention, members of SNPJ Lodge No. 215. Your presence is requested at our next meeting on Sunday, Nov. 9, to decide the program for our December meeting. Your financial secretary's new address is 712 2nd st. South.

AL VONDER HAAR, Sec'y.

## Avella News

**AVELLA, Pa.**—At long last our local bowling league is in full swing. We have six teams at present with the possibility of more being formed. This is the last call for bowlers.

Looking forward to the E. S. federation league, our boys are scheduling practice sessions with local teams. They bowled the Pennsylvanian All Stars the other night. Reports had it they were never beaten, but they are now. Don't let the boys tell you it was because of the pingirls, either.

High honors for Avella SNPJ went to Art Nunn who averaged 211 with games of 181-254-200. Also Joe Puskarich who bowled 188 and 186. High man for the Pennsylvanian team was Bruno with 197-123-181. Charlie had a 430 total and Chief had 413. Okay, there were extending circumstances but they will work against our boys when the return match is bowled at Slovan on Nov. 6, so it's even steven all around. Everyone enjoyed the match and we hope for more in future.

Our Juvenile Circle is having its Halloween party this Thursday. They will have the drawing for the pressure cooker at the party. We also hope to have a short league for our juvenile bowlers.

Remember our regular monthly meeting on Nov. 9 at 10 a. m. This is an important meeting, as your new secretary takes over the first week in November. Sis. Pauline Debelak has accepted the position, so it will be necessary to elect a new auditor to replace her in that capacity and also to elect a recording secretary. Let us have a large representation so that a special meeting will not be necessary to fill these offices.

I have had a lot of fun, made many friends, and have benefited greatly by my work as secretary of our lodge the past seven years. May you continue on to bigger and better successes. Though I go "way out there" to the west coast, I'll keep my eye on this little corner of Pennsylv.

A suggestion that might help the federation athletic committee. If they had a regular date chosen each month for their meeting, each committee member would be sure to be there. The chairman could publish a reminder in Prosveta several weeks prior to the meeting and also invite the federated lodges to send a member or two to listen in. I'm sure the committee would welcome with open arms any member with constructive criticism or suggestions. Or the lodges could at least send a letter to the chairman stating whether they would participate or not in the particular sports affair on the agenda at that time. If the cooperation between the lodges and the committee is not the best, it is the duty of each of us to help improve same.

Sis. Debelak will collect your dues after our meetings and on the last Saturday or Sunday of the month, whichever falls later in the month, at our Slovene Home.

There is a possibility that our annual Thanksgiving celebration will be postponed to the Christmas season due to our remodeling program. Definite notice will be given in the near future.

HELEN RIBARICH, Sec'y.

## LODGE 749

**JOHNSTOWN, Pa.**—Our first dance of the autumn season was a huge success. A large attendance prevailed, once more making us more aware of needed dancing space in the Moxham Slovene Hall. Improvements and enlargement of the ballroom have already started, so it won't be long before the hall will be able to offer you more pleasure in your dancing.

Our thanks go out to the splendid work done by the dance committee and all the members who worked so hard to make the dance the success that it was.

From the latest reports, I understand our dance brought forth the largest attendance record so far at the Slovene Hall. Everyone enjoys Stan Kopal's poppy polkas and smooth rhythm. Once heard, we tell ourselves we'll be back for more. What makes it even more enjoyable is that Stan is a former resident of Johnstown and was once a member of our lodge. Best wishes to you, Stan, from all of us and a hearty thanks from all the members. We understand you will be in Johnstown in the near future. I'm sure we'll all be there.

We all have another important date to keep in mind. Les Faulk and his orchestra of Uniontown will be there to play for us at our second dance of the season being held Nov. 15, at the Moxham Slovene Hall. Don't forget the date. Trojans, you're all assured of another enjoyable evening of dancing and merry-making.

Our meeting of October was very well conducted by the juvenile officers of Circle 47. They acted in behalf of our permanent adult lodge officers to show our adult members just how they conduct a business meeting. They are to be commended on the fine way in which they handled the proceedings. Our hope for some future meeting is, that we may call on our growing Juvenile Circle to again participate in some way with the adult department. We know that our juvenile department has a great deal of fine talent in some of its members—perhaps they

## Spirit-O-Grams

**ST. LOUIS, Mo.**—Now in October when the sun's rays make a millioned pattern of beauty on fresh fallen leaves, and nature "the artist" at its best, it's a good time to take a nice drive through the Missouri Ozarks, especially towards the White River, Lake Taneycomo district.

It is one of the most scenic and quaintest sections in the Ozarks, known as the "Shepherd of the Hills" country. Many of the spots hereabout have become history, and old loghouses, Matt's Cabin, Uncle Ike's Post Office, Deury Bald and Inspiration Point are still visited by many vacationers who want to soak up the "peace and quiet" of the countryside.

On the fraternal side, October is the debut month of lodge activities such as Harvest Dances, Grape Festivals, Halloween, etc., and at our October meetings plans are drawn for various events to be given before the climax of the year. As we are about to turn to the new page of the calendar we find that our Spirit meeting will be held on Nov. 14, a day prior to our anniversary dance which is Nov. 15.

November meetings should not be just ordinary in 1-2-3 fashion, but more time devoted in planning for more active and successful 1948. Local rules should be drawn and passed for the members to abide, discussions on how to better your meeting attendance, to attract new members into our fold, ways and means to increase the treasury, build and display your Juvenile Circles and oh, ever so many things you can talk and plan about to make it a bigger and better SNPJ. The Spirit bowlers always welcome cheerleaders on Tuesday nites at the Bevo Bowling Alleys. It doesn't cost anything to be in the cheering lines, so make a date for Tuesday nite.

Our Xmas Party will be held Dec. 20 at the Arnold Hall, Kingshighway and Gravois, next to the bank. These Yule parties are always enjoyed by everyone. The juveniles are already pestering Mom, how many more days before the party. Parents are urged to cooperate with the committee, as asked via letter. More details later.

On Nov. 9, at the Kiel Auditorium in the Convention Hall, you will have an opportunity to hear Henry Wallace speak and Paul Robeson sing, sponsored by the Progressive Citizens of America. You can get your tickets from John Spiller or the writer by calling Hudson 2959, or writing 3979 Randall. Tickets are 50c to \$2.50.

The Duquesne University Tamburita orchestra is scheduled to appear in St. Louis on Nov. 23. For more complete details listen to the Croatian Radio Hour on Station KXLW, heard every Sunday at 10:30 a. m., also watch this column.

**Personals:** Congrats to Anthony La Borde who recently gave his best girl a diamond. Sorry to hear that Ben Ducote's father has been ailing for the past several months. Frank Roseman who is still on the sick list, but regaining his health rapidly, according to the 16 lb. gain.

Mary Petrovich Sr. is still in the hospital, altho improving nicely. Geraldine Rhodus was rushed to the hospital on the 12th. Had two blood transfusions and is doing fine. Popular Justine Gialusi recently announced her engagement. Congrats. Same to Tillie Wilmering who gave birth to a son. We'd be happy to have him in our juvenile dept. Hope Anna Saymeyer's injured arm is improving. Hear that Sis. R. Staker reported sick.

John and Dorothy (nee Petrovich) Patacky have sold their home in Normandy and moved with their children to Washington, Mo. Dorothy who is a nurse, accepted a position at a hospital there, while John, a machinist's job.

The Croatian alderman Steve Egedich of Granite City tells us that his son George lost \$70,000 in personal loss and almost drowned during the recent hurricane as it raced through Beloxi. Miss. He was the owner of the Dr. Luxe Tourist Court there. During the height of the hurricane Egedich swam into his home to see what could be salvaged and he was trapped inside when debris closed up the entrance. For nearly an hour he was forced to float around in the build-

ing until he was able to get out through a hole in the roof. Martha Tomich of Granite City submitted the poster judged best in the poster contest held as part of the observance of National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week. Post cards from Don Lotrich vacationing in Waussau, Wis. Regret to hear that President Vincent Cankar's daughter Lillian Zasadil is in the hospital with a mild touch of polio. We do wish her a speedy recovery. On that account Ann Sandemann had to have her home quarantined. It must have been quite tough for Judy Zasadil and RobAnn to be separated from Perfect Circle for two weeks.

While in Kansas City, Mo., the pleasure of talking via phone to Sis. J. Rezin of Hearts of America. Asked how the Hearts are getting along, etc., said all's well, planning dances and other functions. Asked how about a Juvenile Circle, replied they have to wait a while until the kiddies grow up. Also had a chat with Mrs. Spacek, wife of the late Richard Spatek. Perhaps the next trip there time will not be so limited, anyway, it was good talking to you nice people.

Took a hop over to Sugar Creek, Mo., where there's a large settlement of our people. Even Mayor Roper is a Yugoslav. Then over in Independence, Mo., went to take a glimpse of Pres. Truman's summer "White House." As we stopped in front of the home we noticed a secret service man duck behind the tree, watching us as Marge and Mrs. were home. The back yard was all electric lights. We weren't interested, only curiosity—it killed a cat.

Many of you who are members of the union or interested have no doubt met or heard of John Rollings, executive sec'y of the Central Trades. He happens to be married to a Slovene, Fannie Ocepce, of Jenny Lind, Ark. She is a sister of John Ocepce of Lodge 230, Granite City, who is married to Sophie Vertovsek's sister Sylvia, also of 230.

Sis. Mary Rhodus had plenty of aches and pains the past several weeks due from a fall, but didn't report on the sick list. Rose Spudich spent last weekend with Sis. Sophie Vertovsek. Sophie's folks were also in town visiting. Sis. Odella Markoff had a thrill when she received an invitation to attend the Veiled Prophet Ball at Kiel Auditorium. Was proud of her niece Bonnie who was page to the "queen." Bonnie is quite a talented youngster and believe her name will be in the bright lights one of these days.

Sis. Sophie Vertovsek's sister Ann and her husband Dr. Brown and their two children have sailed for Hschowfu, China (Shoo-Shoo-foo) where they will make their home. They arrived in Shanghai Sept. 23 after 17 days on the SS General Maigs. Ann writes that Shanghai is the busiest spot in the world. The inflation there is terrific. You get 40,000 Chinese dollars for one American dollar. Beef roast is cheap in Shanghai. She bought 6 lbs for one U. S. dollar. Butter \$1 lb. (U. S. butter in cans), bacon in tin is \$1 lb. in U. S. dollar. Canned milk 13c per can but was going up. Fruit is better there than here. Pears are as large as grape fruit, persimmons like tomatoes and delicious.

Dr. Frank Brown will be in charge of Mission Hospital in Hschowfu. All patients are treated free of charge. Ann writes that for \$15 per month she will have three servants, cook, boy and a maid. Their rent will be free. The residential district is much as it is here except that the homes have high wove fences around them. You can hardly see thru them.

It costs 5,300 Chinese dollars (7c U. S. Money) to send an air mail here. (Just think, readers, what we are heading for, if prices keep soaring up in U. S.) Ann said that everything is quite different than here, even the roosters sound different. Guess you'll call it the Chinese crow. Both Dr. Brown and Ann speak Chinese. We wish them the best of luck for a happy and successful future.

ANNE SPILLER.

# Official Proceedings

## SNPJ EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

### Meeting of Sept. 10

Meeting is called to order at 9 a. m.; present are Calkins, Vider, Trojar, Kuhel, Gradisek, Vrhovnik and Godina; absent is Garden who is on vacation. Minutes of the Aug. 20 meeting are approved as read.

'President reports he attended the juvenile circle directors' conference and SNPJ day celebration in Cleveland; the conference made a good impression upon him, was well conducted and moral success attained; the three-day celebration was a huge success beyond any doubt as was proved by record attendance at all events consisting of fraternal, cultural, recreational and sports presentations by adults and juveniles; this was the first large-scale celebration of its kind and attracted thousands of members and friends to the center of activities; moral and material success was achieved; both the juvenile conference and the celebration proved to be of great value to the society; promotion of such worthy undertakings should be encouraged and supported.

Secretary submits a letter from the Fraternal Congress inviting to send a representative to its annual convention in Detroit Sept. 27; president is delegated to attend and 1st vice president as alternate.

The Midwest committee for Protection of Foreign Born will hold its conference in Cleveland Oct. 25-26 and invites the society to send a representative; assistant secretary is delegated to attend and an ad for their program booklet approved; an ad is also approved for the Fraternal Monitor in its October issue.

He also presents an offer from the Suburban Office Machine Co for quarterly inspection service on all typewriters in the main office; since the rate is favorable, offer is approved.

He further states that his attention was called to the fact that just before the SNPJ day celebration, an affair of a competing organization was advertised in the official organ contrary to our established rule; nothing of an advertising nature in favor of another organization competing with us shall be published in the official organ; this rule is still in effect and must be strictly observed by the editorial staff.

Joseph Danovich, lodge 348, Rockwood, Pa., passed away, the society was designated as beneficiary to his insurance of \$250 and funeral expenses were over \$300; decided the amount be applied toward payment of the funeral bill.

A bill of \$15 is presented for curtain ad in Slovane hall, Moon Run, Pa.; payment is approved.

Secretary of sick benefit reports that the late Joseph Butala, lodge 207, Butte, Mont., left some sick benefit claimed by his son; payment to his son is approved. The late Joseph Soltich, lodge 230, Granite City, Ill., also left some sick benefit claimed by his daughter; payment approved.

Juvenile Director submits application for financial aid from the athletic fund for softball for the 1947 season; lodge 590 of Cleveland; the sum of \$100 is approved; also a letter from same lodge in which its softball team requests financial aid in connection with its trip to Detroit for playoffs for district championship; the amount of \$50 for traveling expenses is approved on recommendation of the athletic board.

An application of lodge 615, Los Angeles, for financial aid for bowling shirts; the sum of \$15 is approved; an application from same lodge for financial donation to circle 65 for promotion of its activities; the sum of \$25 is approved.

He reports that the softball team of lodge 699, Ambridge, Pa., won the championship at the national tournament in Cleveland at the SNPJ day celebration; the sum of \$25 as an award from the society for sweaters or jackets to the national softball champions is approved.

Circle 47, Johnstown, Pa., asks for SNPJ films for Oct. 5 and lodge 708, Newark, N. J., for same for Oct. 19; both requests are granted.

He also presents the case of the director of circle 66, Mary Wolfe, which circle was organized after July 1 and therefore not entitled to a representation at the juvenile conference; upon his explanation, payment of the bill for mileage and per diem is approved.

He also reports that the recording secretary of the juvenile conference, Ann Rosenmann, had a considerable amount of work with the minutes and recommends \$25 for her services, which is approved.

He further presents the prize list for the ball and golf tournaments held in Cleveland during the SNPJ day celebration; the amount for ball is approved, but the amount for golf is returned to the athletic board for revision.

He reports on the juvenile circle directors' conference and the hand-craft exhibit held in Cleveland Aug. 20-26 and states that the entire affair was successful; the 32 representatives not only showed keen interest in the deliberations but most of them took an active part in the discussions; many worthwhile suggestions were made which would eventually bring good results to the society; the handcraft exhibit was

more extensive than anticipated with ten circles represented; the local federation and the local circle, its director and assistants, deserve to be commended on their efforts to entertain and serve the representatives and visitors, also for their fine hospitality; the cost of the conference will be approximately \$1,300, considerably less than estimated and worth every cent spent.

He then reports on the national athletic board meeting held in Cleveland during the national SNPJ day events, with one session held Aug. 30 in the evening lasting about five hours and another Sept. 1 forenoon prior to the general conference of lodge representatives; he comments briefly on some of the business discussed and acted upon at the athletic board meeting; the most important decision of the general conference was the action taken on the bid for the 1948 national SNPJ day submitted by the Milwaukee federation, which was unanimously approved.

Report accepted. The following operation claims referred to the executive committee by the supreme medical director are approved: \$25 each to Julia Christopher (215) and Jennie Unicek (734); \$35 each to William J. Smodic (269) and Mary Puhek (62); \$80 each to Theresa Zgela (238) and Louis Kopriwa (277).

Meeting adjourned at 12 noon.

### Meeting of Sept. 26

Meeting is called to order at 9 a. m. in presence of all officers; minutes of the Sept. 10 meeting are approved as read.

Secretary submits a letter from the Pennsylvania Fraternal Congress inviting to send a representative to its convention at Reading Nov. 18-19; John Cebular, district vice president, is delegated.

A letter from lodge 321, Warren, O., asking for Matt Petrovich as a speaker at their 30th anniversary Nov. 1; request is granted.

A letter from the Ohio Fraternal Congress asking to send a representative to its convention in Akron Oct. 10-11; Louis Kaferle, member of supervisory committee is delegated.

Secretary of sick benefit submits the case of Francis Andreini, lodge 716, Imperial, Pa., who is not entitled to sick benefit for an illness resulting from his military service; decided to solve this problem in accordance with the resolution covering similar cases.

Juvenile Director reports that the athletic board decided to give \$110 to the prize fund of the golf tourney sponsored by the Pa. E. S. federation held Aug. 17; action is approved.

He recommends that the amount of \$62.30 be given towards cash prizes for the national golf tournament as approved by the athletic board; approved.

He further reports he received a letter from lodge 137 of Cleveland expressing dissatisfaction with the decision made at the juvenile conference that no prizes be awarded juvenile members who displayed articles in the handcraft exhibit; since the conference made such a decision and no committee was selected to determine the winners and prizes, decided that the executive committee is in no position to offer any awards now, but it is suggested that a letter of general recognition for their efforts be sent them.

Editor reports that there was a discrepancy in the bill he submitted to the manager before the supreme board meeting for compensation to our Ljubljana correspondent and asks that the difference be paid, which is approved.

A discussion follows on whether it is necessary to have a special reporter in Ljubljana since so many newspapers and magazines are now being received from the old country; editor states that it is up to the committee, but he does not think that would save enough to materially prolong the life of our daily paper; manager states that the paper's deficit is increasing at the average of \$1000 a month due to higher prices and wages; and recommends that some adjustment be made in order to preserve the daily paper; decided to retain the correspondent for the remainder of this year and to take further action on this matter then.

Applications for assessment loans and special benefit are submitted and acted upon (details in Slovane minutes).

Meeting adjourned at 12 noon.

Vincent Calkins, Pres.

F. A. Vider, Secretary.

## SNPJ FINANCE COMMITTEE

### Meeting of Aug. 13

Meeting is called to order at 9 a. m.; present are all members of the committee; minutes of the June 14 meeting are approved as read. Chairman introduces P. Schneller, secretary of St. Clair Savings & Loan company of Cleveland, who explains how his company is making loans; they have 103 GI loans available and are willing to sell them to yield 3%; committee will consider his proposal and let him know about the decision.

Owner of the second mortgage in Cleveland was killed, the property is in estate, nobody is real owner. Lisch's motion that this case be turned over to an attorney is sec-

onded and carried, with Zorman designated as attorney. Secretary reports purchase of \$25,000 Utah Power & Light Co., 1st mortgage 2 3/4% bonds due May 1, 1976 at 100% to yield 2.71%, June 19, and \$25,000 Toledo Edison Co., 1st mortgage 2 3/4% bonds due April 1, 1977 at 103.17 to yield 2.73%, June 26, both issues purchased from First Boston Corp., and \$50,000 was invested in U.S. treasury 2.50% bonds due Dec. 15, 1972-67.

The following is the list of 11 savings and loan certificates of \$5,000 each, all paying dividends at the rate of 3%: Union Fed. Savings & Loan Ass'n, Los Angeles; Alvin Progressive Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n, Philadelphia; First Federal Savings and Loan Association of East Los Angeles; Commonwealth Savings and Loan Association, North Hollywood, Calif.; Industrial Savings and Loan Association, Richmond, Calif.; United Savings and Loan Association, Glendale, Calif.; Bonne Terre Building and Loan Association, Bonne Terre, Mo.; Alice Savings and Loan Association, Alice, Texas; First Granite City Savings and Loan Association, Granite City, Ill.; Sheffield Federal Savings and Loan Association, Sheffield, Alabama; First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Clovis, New Mexico.

The First Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n of Pasadena, Calif., reduced its dividend rate from 3% to 2%, and Financial Development Co. offered to exchange this certificate for another one, paying 3%; said certificate was withdrawn in July and replaced by Deerfield Savings & Loan Ass'n, Deerfield, Ill.

Since June 14 the following other changes in our investment portfolio have taken place: \$30,000 Everett, Washington, bonds were called and paid on June 20. On July 1, \$9,000 par value Maine Township H/S No. 207, Cook County and \$15,000 Highland Park, Ill. bonds matured and were paid in full. On August 1, \$15,000 Cicero S/D No. 99, Cook County, Illinois, bonds matured and were paid in full. On August 8 Real Estate Contract No. 1, also known as 245-47 West 103rd Street, the former SSPZ Home Office Building, was paid off in full. The principal balance so paid was \$14,565.39. In addition to above, 2 small first mortgage loans were paid off in full, FHA-36, Chicago, in the amount of \$638.65 on August 6, and Loan 177, Chicago, \$200 which matured on August 11. First Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n, Pasadena, Calif., certificate was withdrawn and paid in full on July 31.

South Carolina Electric & Gas Co. paid a dividend of 25c per share, or \$19.25, on June 30, and Clark-Monroe Building Corp. paid a dividend of \$1 per share, or \$30, on August 11. Recently, the Chicago Transit Authority offered \$105,000,000 bonds for sale. We should buy as many of these bonds as we possibly can. Available for investment is the sum of \$175,000 in adult class and \$10,000 in juvenile class.

Report accepted and all transactions approved. Chairman presents the semi-annual report to the supreme board which is approved and will be submitted as the report of the finance committee. (This report was submitted to and accepted by the supreme board and was published in the minutes of the semi-annual meeting held August 14-15.)

Lisch moves that our original condition of the 3.25% net yield remain unchanged; motion seconded and carried.

Lotrich moves that in case of acceptance of our condition of the St. Clair Savings & Loan Co. the total amount of G.I. loans should be limited to \$500,000 from those now available; motion seconded and carried.

Kuhel's motion that the rule regarding ratings be rescinded in this case only seconded and carried. Lisch moves that \$100,000 be invested in the Chicago Transit Authority bonds. Lotrich moves contrarily that \$250,000 be so invested. Both motions are seconded. There were two votes for the first and five for the second motion, therefore, \$250,000 will be invested in bonds of the Chicago Transit Authority, as follows: \$50,000 at 3%, price 102, yield 3.50%; 1970; \$50,000 at 3%, price 102, yield 3.50%; 1971; \$50,000 at 3%, price 102, yield 3.50%; 1972; \$100,000 at 3%, price 103, yield 3.50%; 1973.

It was further unanimously decided that chairman and secretary order the bonds from ten different investment companies. It was unanimously agreed that it is necessary to build up our investments in public utilities and in real estate.

Secretary prepared a list of all non-ledger assets as suggested at one of our recent meetings. Each item on the list was carefully analyzed, and the following decisions were made: To be removed from books, unanimous: \$7,553.33 Edinburg Consolidated Indep. School District, Texas, delinquent interest certificate 29 (reported to be without value). 1 share Town Center Building Corp., no par common (out of business). To sell at market: All in favor except Brother Zupan: 777 shares General Public Utilities Corp. common stock \$5 par value (paid \$19.25 dividend in 1947). Secretary will secure further information: 200 shares Southeastern Gas & Water Co. common, par 50; 30 shares Clark-Monroe Building Corp., par \$50; acquired for \$30,000 one hundred West Monroe Building Corp. (Received 1947 dividend \$195.) 77.7

# AMERICAN FASCISM IN ACTION

By STETSON KENNEDY—Federated Press

"How Strong is Fascism in America?" That was the subject recently of the People's Platform radio forum. There were three men on the program: Dr. L. M. Birkhead of the Friends of Democracy; James Burnham, who earns his cake and cream arguing

confine their activities to union-busting, profiteering, witch-hunting and flag-waving, since the lunatic fascists are doing the job of stirring up racial and religious hate? Why should these vested interests set up a one-party police state so long as they can dominate the "two" political parties and thus turn Washington into a substation of Wall Street?

Some may feel that a distinction should be made between fascism and the reaction that rules America today. But the essence of fascism matters more than its form. And essentially fascism means the rule of economic royalists, whether by dictators as with the Axis or a perversion of democracy as in America. The form may vary but the end result, which is depression and war, remains the same.

America's cartel-fascists will not call upon Kluxers and Columbians unless and until the plain people unite to reclaim their democracy. We must make ready.

Officials of the German I. G. Farben cartel are now being tried for war crimes. The trial reveals that this cartel gave \$30 million to the Nazi party to start it rolling.

So far, America's own cartels have not seem fit to hand out any such sums to our home-grown shirted and sheeted "wo-bit would-be fuhrers. Why should Wall Street fool with the leaders of such nitwit outfits as the Klan and Columbians, when it has such servants as Taft and Hartley?

Why should these moneybags run the risk of installing a dictator, when they can do their own dictating indirectly through a perversion of democracy? Why shouldn't these lords of 98% of the press tolerate a 2% opposition press—particularly since this makes some people think we have complete freedom of the press? Why shouldn't the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers and its understrides

Pres. Truman again asks Congress to approve a billion-dollar program for "standardizing arms in the western hemisphere." That means Uncle Sam will send military experts and vast quantities of modern weapons to Canada and 20 Latin-American countries. Most of the latter are ruled by dictators. . . . If two world wars have produced the present huge burden of militarism, what would a third world war do?—Eureka, Calif., Redwood Empire Labor Journal, AFL.

Restrictions on foreign visitors, it added, "compromise our declarations in behalf of democratic procedure and make more difficult international communications and contacts."

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Embarrassed by Huge Profit Take, Big Packing Firm Plans to Split its Stock

NEW YORK.—"The market is talking such enormous profits for Cudahy (one of the big four meat packing firms) that it thinks a stock split is inevitable in order to temper the impact of the income on the public mind," reports the New York Sun.

The big four—Armour, Swift, Wilson and Cudahy—reported a net profit of \$64,200,000 for 1946, or more than double their combined net profit in 1945.

"Whopping" None of the figures for this year are out as yet, but Time magazine predicts that all the packers are expecting "whopping profits." Whether the others, too, plan to follow Cudahy's lead in easing the shock on the price-conscious public mind is not yet known.

Chicago Voters Will Have Choice November 4

New Party Challenges GOP-Democrat Combine in Judicial Election

CHICAGO—(FP)—The most bitter judicial election in Chicago's history moved into its final stages with mounting union strength behind a Progressive party ticket for 21 seats on the Cook county superior court bench.

The unprecedented election battle developed as the newly-constituted party emerged as a genuine threat to a joint Democratic-Republican ticket. For 22 years the two major parties have divided the judicial posts between them and submitted a joint slate to the voters without challenge.

# WORLD-WISE

By ISRAEL EPSTEIN—Allied Labor News

CAN the U. S. live in the same world with Russia or must it prepare to fight her? Walter Winchell, one of the loudest-mouthed prophets of war, yells "Wake up, America!" The other day he even forgot lotions of love in his haste to charge that Egypt's cholera plague is a Russian germ-warfare experiment. America's own germ-warfare experts at once branded this a lie—and scientific nonsense. Accusations of well-poisoning are pretty serious between individuals. But no less a redress when whole nations are accused, which is pretty big gap in the law. While we are all in favor of America waking up, and the sooner the better, it might be a good idea to catch what naps are necessary while Winchell is spouting.

There has been a lot of annoyance at the Russians for stating their views in strong and not very polite language. But no less a person than Winston Churchill denied Oct. 13 that this was "necessarily a sign of danger." While he advocated a "solid front" of the U. S. and Britain against Russia just the same, Winston thought Moscow would "lull the easy-going democracies into a false sense of security" if it really wanted war. So the time to bat the Soviets down is when they get cooperative.

If the Russians listen to this, they'll beware of any word that seems conciliatory. They say already that calling a spade a spade is the way to keep the peace, and by Churchill they're right.

Former Sec. of State James F. Byrnes, in his book Speaking Frankly, calls, by implication, for dropping atom bombs on the Russians if they refuse to get out of Germany. But James Reston, the New York Times diplomatic writer closest to the State Dept., warns Moscow's next trick will be to propose joint evacuation of Germany. That, he says, will leave the Russians in control since geography was perverse enough to place them next to the Germans while the U. S. is across the seas. Russia has already proposed moving out of Korea and been refused, presumably on the same basis.

Why don't the Russians help to feed western Europe? Having gained control of the agricultural east, the papers assure us, they stockpile grain for war while the U. S. ships hers abroad. Moreover, we're told, all Communists like hunger. It gives them their only chance. The other day Russia offered France a million tons of wheat. The same U. S. papers said she was bribing Frenchmen to vote red.

Anyhow, they tell us, you can't do dollars-and-cents business with those Russkys or with any other nations behind their "iron curtain." Of course Stalin has said he wants trade. Polish, Hungarian, Yugoslav and other diplomats here keep repeating the same thing, but what else can you expect from satellites. Must be it's all propaganda. Or is it?

While we haven't yet agreed with any editorial opinions of the Wall Street Journal, its business news is written by experts. On Oct. 14 it reported that a U. S. importer went to the Russian zone of Germany to buy a shipment of cameras—right through that curtain of steel. He found few American businessmen there but many from other countries. "The amazing aspects of the negotiations," he told the Journal, "were the simplicity of the contract and the speed with which it was completed." Maybe not enough U. S. traders go there to be "amazed." We wouldn't know.

BARRON's, "the national business and financial weekly," explained Oct. 20 why it would rather clank the sword than do business. Its editors demand a special session of Congress to rush the Marshall plan, not as U. S. labor wants, to control skyrocketing prices. These Wall Street boys are not narrow-minded. Both their present and future plans include you. Here's what they say:

"The slump has been deferred by the cashing of veteran's terminal leave bonds . . . and by sharp cost and price increases. The process can continue several months more but . . . earnings that are brilliant today might lose their luster. If the President does not call a special session, the new credits to Europe and the stepped-up production of armaments which are inevitable corollaries of the government's present strong foreign policy will not be voted till spring at the earliest. Thus there is plenty of time for . . . hesitation to set in."

Wall Street fears, in other words, that "brilliant" profits from high prices won't last because your pockets will be empty. You may need houses but it won't build them. You can't pay the price they want. What big business prefers is to make arms for bigger and quicker returns and to insure that world tensions don't slack off so that people won't think arms their first need.

FIGHT FOR HEALTH

Phony Cancer Cures

An unsuspecting public is spending a staggering sum of money each year for quack treatments and worthless medicines in the hope of being cured of cancer.

Such persons fall prey easily to the unscrupulous merchants of fake cures who woo them with sensational advertisements and exaggerated claims. Lack of information and understanding by the consumer is partly responsible for his being duped.

But there is another factor, an economic one, which is equally important. Competent diagnosis and treatment of cancer are expensive. Cancer must be diagnosed early to be cured. But the average person who, for example, has indigestion lasting a couple of months cannot afford to pay for x-rays and specialist services.

He will put off visiting the doctor until his indigestion gets much worse, and in the meantime he will buy "stomach pills." The public spends close to \$40 million a year for stomach nostrums. Unquestionably this delay often permits early cancer to gain a foothold making it difficult to cure and sometimes fatal.

Once cancer has been diagnosed the cost of treatment is also very high. The only effective treatment known today is surgery, x-ray or radium. The average individual cannot afford these services or they may not be available in his community. In desperation he succumbs to the false propaganda of the quacks.

Among the phony cancer cures we find such substances as sugar, cattle oil, cherry bark, herbs, lead, rattlesnake venom and carrot juice.

Sometimes pseudo-scientific names appear in advertisements such as "Glyoxylyde," "Molonide," "Benzquinone" and "The Dynamic Ether of Space." Electric shocks, ordinary distilled water, severely irritating ointments and a number of "secret formulas" have also been peddled as cures.

The producers of these remedies often claim they will cure tuberculosis, eczema, syphilis, psoriasis and other conditions in addition to cancer. Many of the large-scale manufacturers can produce witness-

A Pay Cut Every Week

American workers have been getting a pay cut every week for more than two months. Wage earners didn't get their pay cuts at the places they work but at the stores at which they have been buying.—Erie, Pa., People's Press, CIO.

What Is a Living Wage

What is a living wage? It all depends, as someone said, on whether you are giving it or receiving it. And one of the chief jobs of labor unions in America has been to win for those on the receiving end the right to a voice in setting their living wage.—Dayton, O., CIO News.

According to a Twentieth Century Fund report, cigarette consumption in the United States more than quadrupled between 1921 and 1941. By 1941, Americans were smoking on the average 1,550 cigarettes per year, or 4.3 per capita per day.

# WORLD EVENTS

By Scott Nearing

(Continued)

NOW LET US TURN our attention in another direction—to Jugoslavia. The Jugoslav situation was highlighted by a recent war of words when a delegation of U. S. A. Protestant clergymen, who toured Jugoslavia and made a public report on their findings, were violently and publicly attacked by Catholic clergymen because they connected up the sentencing of Archbishop Stepinac with the political activities of the Roman Catholic church.

The thoroughly respectable Churchman of September 1, 1947, said editorially: "The presentation of the whitepaper, 'The Case of Archbishop Stepinac,' compels every openminded American, Catholic and non-Catholic, to put a few questions squarely for the broadest public discussion: (1) Why did American press omit the crimes for which Archbishop Stepinac was sentenced? (2) Why did the Vatican hesitate to make public the report which Bishop Hurley, from St. Augustine, Florida, made as papal nuncio and observer at the Stepinac trial? (3) What is behind the systematic anti-Jugoslav drive carried on by our State Department?"

"Let us examine the record. The Vatican, according to the 'evidence' published in the Jugoslav whitepaper, was a partner in the Axis conspiracy that aimed to defeat the democracies and to split the conquered world into several fascist units under the overlordship of the German master race. One of these units was scheduled to come under the rule of the Vatican, and the first parts of this new Vatican empire were the two newly created clerical states, the so-called 'Independent State of Slovakia' under the leadership of Monsignor Tiso, and the 'Independent State of Croatia' under the premiership of the Vatican strong-arm man, Dr. Ante Pavelic, both created by Hitler.

"The Jugoslav whitepaper tells the story of what happened to that unfortunate country when Hitler, in 1941, decided to attack the Slavic East." The official Catholic documents reveal that the Vatican and the Roman hierarchy in Croatia were with Hitler in that plot. The clerical-directed Ustashi militia helped the Wehrmacht in the conquest of Jugoslavia. The Vatican forces, as a pay-off, had the privilege of organizing their own 'independent' state. The German High Command had no headache in Croatia, and no occupation was necessary, for Pavelic and the Roman hierarchy contributed men and material enthusiastically for Hitler's war in the East. The most appalling part of the story is how the hierarchy, under Stepinac's responsible leadership, organized a modern inquisition which led to the mass killing of 800,000 innocent people. Orthodox Serbs, Jews and Gypsies were mercilessly slaughtered; hundreds of thousands were driven to the mountains, and 240,000 Serbs were forced, by threat of death, to accept the Roman faith. It was the official directive of the clerical rulers to make Croatia a 'purely Catholic country, free of any foreign influence'.

"The people have a right to know what game our State Department is playing. We kindled the hopes of the anti-Tito forces, we sided with the pro-Nazi Roman hierarchy, we built up artificially the Trieste crisis, we paid no attention to Belgrade's protests when British and American fliers day after day violated Jugoslav territory, we stopped prematurely, as former UNRRA director LaGuardia can confirm, our relief to this severely war stricken country, we encouraged the noisy Vatican-inspired campaign on the Stepinac case, we last spring refused any help when the Jugoslavs ran dangerously low on grain and the rations were limited to a pound of bread a week.

"There are many other things about which the Jugoslavs complain; for instance, we have frozen 50 million dollars in gold which belongs to Jugoslavia, while at the same time we canceled Italy's debts to the amount of a billion dollars, and we are spending other billions for fascist countries and for the rebuilding of our former enemies.

"Finally, our State Department stopped issuing passports to American citizens who wished to travel in Jugoslavia. Is our State Department so afraid that these visitors might bring back the truth? Who makes the United States foreign policy? Not long ago, Time described Jesuit Father Edmund Walsh as an influential power behind our foreign policy. This geopolitician, steeped in the teachings of General Hausofer, Hitler's evil genius, plays his master's game of the 'Drang nach Osten.' Jesuit Father Walsh is vice president of Georgetown University, and, what is more important, president of the School of Foreign Service. Using an old Jesuit pattern, Father Walsh has, as Dr. Harold E. Fey reported two years ago in The Christian Century, packed the ranks of the State Department with his Jesuit disciples during the last 20 years.

"In view of this tremendous influence of the Vatican on our State Department, it is no wonder that our foreign policy toward Russia and the other Slavic nations has taken such a bad course. The men who, after Roosevelt's death, took

the shaping of our foreign policy into their hands are Father Edmund Walsh, George F. Kennan and Charles E. Bohlen, none of whom has a mandate from the people. The always well informed United States News, in its issue of August 8, 1947, described Kennan and Bohlen as the 'authors of the firm policy toward Russia' and adds that these two young diplomats 'are recasting this country's Russian policy.' It is Kennan who 'makes long-term policy' and, says the paper of Charles Bohlen, Secretary Marshal 'counts heavily upon him for guidance in making the day-to-day decisions that give Mr. Kennan's policy effect.'

The protestant clergymen reported religious freedom in Jugoslavia, Catholics retorted by pointing to the Stepinac case. But if The Churchman is right in its analysis, Stepinac was sent to prison not because he was a Catholic Archbishop but because he had engaged in a political conspiracy. Freedom of religious worship and freedom to commit treason are two very different matters.

FINALLY, in this listing of material concerning East Europe, I want to turn to William Z. Foster, spokesman for the U. S. A. Communist Party. Yes, Foster is partisan. So is the New York Times. So is The Churchman. So is the U.S.S.R. Embassy "Bulletin." Each represents some interest or some point of view. One of the greatest errors we made is to assume that the other fellow is prejudiced and closed-minded, while we are uncommitted and open-minded. Press and radio in the United States are privately owned by big businesses and both represent big business interests. They speak, not the truth, but their version of the truth.

Foster made a tour of East Europe and wrote a book: The New Europe (International Publishers, N. Y., 1947) based on his observations in England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Trieste, Jugoslavia, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Poland. He passes briefly over war devastation and centers his attention on "the means by which the various peoples of Europe are undertaking the task of establishing a democratic peace, in order to be able to repair the damages of the war and to prevent such a vast and barbaric tragedy ever occurring again. And I found that they were facing the fact that capitalism itself is to blame for the present intolerable conditions in the world.

"During the past generation the capitalist system of the world, by the natural workings of its exploitative, competitive monopolistic system, has produced two world wars, an unprecedented world-wide economic crisis, the plague of fascism, and a famine embracing over a billion people, not to mention countless other woes. And unless the rapacious capitalists are halted by the democratic world masses, it is as sure as sun-up that they will in the future inflict upon humanity even greater wars, tyrannies, and pauperization." (p. 13.)

World War I, writes Foster, was followed by a number of spectacular revolutions, chiefly political in character. Following World War II the European masses are striking directly at monopoly capitalism, and are using as their political instrument "advanced democracies, which although still capitalist in character are so constituted that the big capitalists . . . are playing a diminishing role. . . . The major purposes of these new democracies are to destroy the remnants of the fascist regimes, punish the war criminals, break the political power of the monopoly capitalists, reorganize the industrial system, establish higher forms of democracy, and lay the basis for a just, democratic, and lasting world peace. The several new democratic regimes range in programs from hesitating reforms, as in Great Britain, to a systematic advance towards socialism, as in Jugoslavia." (p. 15.)

"There is a growing understanding among the peoples all over Europe of these elementary facts: (a) that the private profit interests of the big capitalists conflict basically with the interests of the nation; (b) that the big capitalists are the source of the major economic and political evils that modern society is a prey to—industrial stagnation, mass pauperization, political reaction, imperialism and war; and (c) that to abolish these evils the power of the monopolist capitalists must be broken and the people take full command of society's industrial and governmental machine." (p. 16.)

The new regimes in Middle and East Europe, Foster writes, are neither socialist nor soviet. They are based upon national democratic revolutions and may be described as popular democracies or people's democracies.

Using the word "democratic" in this sense, Foster describes the new governmental and economic systems that have come into being during the war; the new trade union movement; the new mass political par-

## When Is a Scab Not a Scab?

PETALUMA, Calif. — (FP) — The rights of labor under the Taft-Hartley act were explained with chalk-and-blackboard frankness by an NLRB examiner at a hearing on employer charges in a strike against the Sunset Line & Twine Co. here. Examination of business agent Ira Vail of Local 6, Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union (CIO) went like this:

EXAMINER: The company report that two of your people spread tacks on the street to cause punctures on the cars driving through the picketlines. Who are these people?

VAIL: Our people did not spread tacks on the highway—many of our people travel that road and we don't want to hurt our own brothers and sisters. But why do you ask?

EXAMINER: If the company can prove you are guilty it would bear out their contention that you are intimidating the strikebreakers—and on those grounds the NLRB could have an injunction issued against picketing under the Taft-Hartley law.

VAIL: Our people were trying to pick up the tacks—not spread them.

EXAMINER: Did or did not one of your girls on the picketline open the door of a car carrying a strikebreaker?

VAIL: Why, yes, I believe she did. Why?

EXAMINER: On those grounds, under the Taft-Hartley act, the company claims you are using force against the strikebreakers. Did anybody use profanity on your side?

VAIL: This scab had been using vulgarity toward our girls every day. He shouts vile language at them.

EXAMINER: That hasn't got anything to do with it.

VAIL: You mean that under the Taft-Hartley act, even if a scab curses at you, you are not allowed to answer?

EXAMINER: Under the Taft-Hartley law, if you swear at them for any reason you are using intimidation. . . . The law does not concern itself with the conduct of anyone TOWARD the picketline.

VAIL: It so happened our people did not use profanity. What happened was that our girl told this scab. Quote: Will you please be more careful of your language? Unquote. I suppose we can't even call them scabs?

EXAMINER: I believe there was a judicial decision recently which allows pickets to use the word scab—but we're not sure how the usage of the word scab is interpreted under the Taft-Hartley act.

VAIL: How about the scabs throwing things at our people from the windows?

EXAMINER: The Taft-Hartley law is only concerned with the conduct of the pickets toward the people inside.

VAIL: What protection have we got?

EXAMINER: Under the Taft-Hartley law?

VAIL: Pardon me, I shouldn't have asked.

## Freedom of Action

Gulf Oil has \$652,811,381. A Gulf employe has two hands, a family, and mighty little in the bank—if anything. Such equality brings to mind the immortal phrase of Anatole France about the "majestic equality of the law which forbids the rich and the poor alike to sleep under bridges and to beg for bread in the streets." George E. Jenkins, Kans. Local 432, puts Gulf's idea of employe and employe a little differently. Says he: "We understand Sen. Taft's conception of fairness and equality perfectly. The common man can have all the ice water he wants in the winter time, if Taft and his crowd can have theirs in the summer time."—Intl. Oil Worker, CIO.

## America Not Best Fed

Although most Americans smugly believe they are not only the richest, but also the best fed people on earth, the fact is they are far down the line in the nutritional value of food consumption. This bubble bursting is proven in an article in the October issue of the American magazine which places New Zealand as the best fed nation and shows that only one-third of the U. S. population gets all the necessary food elements. The reason for the poor U. S. showing? "Low income," according to Exec. Dir. Fred Bailey of the Natl. Agricultural Research Inc., author of the article.—Rochester, N. Y., Labor News, AFL.

ties; the relations of workers and farmers; the role of women, of the young people, of the intellectuals; the part played by Catholics, and the influence of the Soviet Union. If space permitted I would go into more detail on these matters, but if you are interested, you can send thirty-five cents to International Publishers, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City, and get a copy of this 128 page book, with its comprehensive picture of the economic, political and social forces of the New Europe.

## THE UPPER CRUST



"An honorable man . . . and his company has raised prices more than any other industry . . ."

## SOCIALIST TENDENCY IN EUROPE CAUSED BY INSIDE PRESSURE

American Monopolists In Powerful Position

By DON MATCHAM  
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War Can Be Stopped

If only rank-and file Americans had a better picture of what is occurring in the world in the realm of social change, perhaps they could make intelligent demands upon our government for the kind of cooperation which would lead to the paths of peace; perhaps they would undertake the housecleaning job which must be done right here in the United States.

The Soviet Union has been getting all the blame for the disruption of systems in Europe. Actually, it has had little to do with it.

Two world wars in the space of a generation wrecked the economies of most European countries. It so happens that most Europeans have no choice other than building socialist economies to replace the broken-down capitalist economies of the pre-war era.

England went socialist, not by pressure from the Soviet Union, but because of pressure from within. The people reached a point at which they decided they could do better for themselves under a socialist economy, and they voted for it at free elections.

Other Nations Forced to Same Decision

Most other European countries have been forced to the same decision, and reached the decision without pressure from the outside.

If only we could recognize those facts of life here in America, perhaps we would insist that our foreign policy be revised. Perhaps we would see the folly of attempting to shove a system which millions of people don't want down their throats, by using bribes in the form of gifts and loans from the U. S. treasury.

Laska Says U. S. Influence Opposite

In a signed article from London which appeared in the last issue of New Republic, Harold J. Laska, former secretary of the British Labor Party, called attention to this issue in words which everyone can understand.

Said Mr. Laska: "The procedural stage of the economic conference at Paris has been completed with speed and good will. I wish I could feel confident that this has meant a real step forward.

"The inherent tendency in Europe is toward a Socialist economy. All the evidence shows that American influence will be extended to arrest the tendency. For unless it is arrested, there might well be constituted a Socialist Europe into which the U. S. could no longer have access on its own terms. That is why the U. S. emphasizes the need for a 'free economy' and the 'open door.' A Socialist economy, such as we in Britain are seeking to build in the west and the Czechoslovaks in the east of Europe, cannot accept a classic capitalist economy as its basis.

Subordination

"A ruined Europe is with some probability to be restored by America on its western side. But the condition of its restoration will be its subordination to the new world rule of United States capitalism. That is bound to have political consequences of a momentous kind.

"We ought to reflect that we are dealing with an America which is for the open door abroad but is still for the closed door at home. We must not forget that the alternative to American exportation (U. S. exports have increased 600 per cent in a generation) is either internal crisis or another and more gigantic New Deal. Gravely as we need

American help, the United States needs the renovation of European prosperity no less urgently.

"We ought not to accept that renovation upon conditions which would make western Europe the outer defense zone of American capitalism.

"We ought not to agree to be driven to a choice we need not make.

"Unless we are very careful, the price of American aid may be the rebuilding of the very same class under whose sponsorship Hitler came to power.

"That does not mean peace, but war."

American Policy Worries Europe

Those are sober words, people, words which make sense.

American policy in Germany has given many European countries cause to worry. The Dulles-Truman combination, fronting for the American monopolists, is on the verge of restoring German industry to its pre-war status, and under the same control which existed prior to World War 2, with one new ingredient—heavier American investments.

We know the role of I. G. Farben-industrie played in building Hitler. We know, a few of us, that the war was made possible by monopolist interests in Germany.

It should be simple to deduce that if those interests are permitted to revive, with the aid of American monopolists, only another war can result.

Wars Are Fought Because of Economics

Wars are fought because of economics. Wars are fought to establish who shall do the owning and controlling. American monopolists are in a powerful position today, through the influence they wield in the heart of our government, and real hope for peace lies in how effectively Americans themselves can control the monopolists within their own country.

If there is another war it will not be because of provocations by any other nation. It will be because monopolism forces war.

Monopolism is so entrenched that mere regulation cannot stop its growth, cannot trim its wings. Even under Roosevelt's New Deal monopolism expanded and grew. It almost burst its vest buttons when World War II came along and poured fresh billions into its coffers. Regulation of monopoly through anti-trust laws has been a dismal and absolute failure, because too often it has controlled the would-be regulators!

There is only one answer to the problem. That is nationalization of natural resources and the monopoly industries by the government or people themselves.

Steel Refuses to Expand

At the present moment the steel industry refuses to expand its productive plant. Yet, government officials have flatly forecast that capacity must be increased several million tons a year if the economy is to remain stable. Already automotive workers have been laid off because of insufficient steel. Steel executives fear expansion, yet they are helping make a depression by

## INDONESIA: FACTS FOR UNDERSTANDING

By John Collier

Palestine and Indonesia: here are two crucial tests for United Nations. The Palestine facts are exhaustively publicized. Far less known, and more obscure, are the Indonesia facts. Some of them to help toward a reliable judgment are set forth here.

In the Immediate Present

On August 17, 1945 the independent Republic of Indonesia was proclaimed. The proclaimers asserted jurisdiction over the whole 735,000 square miles and 70,000,000 people of the Netherlands East Indies.

There succeeded negotiations between the Republic and the Netherlands. These continued until last March 25th. They were tenuously dominated by Dr. H. J. van Mook, then as now the Dutch Lieutenant General of Indonesia, and Sutan Sjahrir, then and until June 27th the Republican Premier. They culminated in an agreement called the Linggadati Agreement: The Dutch recognized the Republican government as the de facto government for Java and Sumatra; both parties agreed to cooperate toward the formation of a federal state, whose components would be (1) Java and Sumatra, (2) Borneo and (3) the Celebes, Moluccas and Lesser Soenda Islands. Thereafter, by January 1, 1949, there would be established the Netherlands Indonesian Union, composed of the federated States, which would remain under the Dutch crown but would be an equal partner with the Netherlands. And finally, the Dutch would evacuate as quickly as practicable the Republic State of Java and Sumatra, and the Republic would recognize as soon as practicable all foreign property rights within its borders.

Both sides announced interpretations of this agreement, in severe conflict with each another. The stalemate hurt Holland worse than it hurt the Republic. Finally, Holland went to war. The Republic fought back. The Security Council addressed a "cease fire" order to both sides, and each side partly disregarded it. Then, against the opposition of France, Britain, Belgium and the United States, the Security Council allowed Dr. Sjahrir to address it, and thereafter the Council acted to send an investigating body to Indonesia. For this commission of three, Holland nominated Belgium. The Republic nominated Australia. At this writing, the third, to be chosen by the other two members, is not named. Both Holland and the Republic have accepted the good offices of the Commission.

Why Holland Went to War

In a proximate sense, the time factor drove Holland into war. Foreign investment in Indonesia is two billion dollars; three-fourths of this is Dutch. The Nazi invasion destroyed probably one-fifth of Holland's wealth at home. Holland's important trade with Germany is dead. Her dollar exchange is low. The cost of Dutch troops in Indo-

nesia during the prolonged deadlock ran at a million dollars a day. The drive toward violent action in order to release, here and now, her lock-up resources in Indonesia, was too great to resist.

But there was, and remains, a more fundamental cause. The Linggadati agreement, as stated above, pledges the Republic to respect foreign property rights, and this pledge was renewed last June by Sjahrir's successor in the Republic's premiership, Amir Sjarifoeddin. Holland does not trust these pledges. Sjahrir knows that the Republic's leadership is disposed to nationalize and socialize the capitalist enterprises of the Islands. It fears direct or indirect confiscation.

Specifically, before Japan's conquest the Dutch staffed the administrative services of Indonesia. They controlled land transportation and all inter-island shipping. And they reaped the export profit on fifteen hundred millions of island investment. Should the Republic cut off these sources of Dutch income, it has been calculated that the standard of living in Holland would be depressed by one-third. Holland is ready to grant political equality to Indonesia. She is not ready to grant economic equality. Therefore, she took a calculated risk and made war. The risk was an extreme one. Warfare against guerrilla forces on their home ground usually drags on and on. For Holland not to win in war, or to be forced by world pressure to retreat, will be to leave the Republic hardened against Holland; it will be to tilt the balance in Indonesia in favor of the extremists.

Congress' Chickens Are Coming Home To Roost

A Joint Congressional Economic Committee has begun making a "full and complete study and investigation of the present price of consumer goods." If such a study is honestly, sincerely and objectively made—which is unlikely—Congress will have to indict itself for the creeping inflationary paralysis that menaces the nation today. The fact is that the 79th and 80th Congresses perpetrated something worse than a crime, a mistake which our national lawmakers are going to find most difficult to rectify, but which they will have to rectify with the utmost dispatch to prevent this nation from tail-spinning into a major depression. Congress' chickens are coming home to roost.—St. Louis Labor Tribune, AFL.

They're Scared To Death

Rubber kings (Firestone, Goodrich, Goodyear, Lee, U. S. Rubber, et al) face a suit by the Justice Dept. for illegal price fixing on tires and tubes. If convicted they may have to pay a fine of \$5,000. One of these companies made over \$30 million in profits during the first half of this year, and its officials must be losing a lot of sleep over the possibility of paying a crushing \$5,000 fine! Whoops!—Santa Barbara, Calif., Union Labor News, AFL.

Pleasant Game

A colored warrior was explaining judo to a friend.

"It's just a slowdown mean form of wrasslin' that you might know Jap would think of. When you gets to close-in fightin', you extend the glad hand of fellowship to the enemy, and while you is shaking hands, you sprains his ankle so he can't run while you breaks his neck."

refusal to provide the necessary steel ingots.

A nationalized steel industry would make such a phenomenon impossible.

The next war conceivably could be fought because of oil. Without oil a war couldn't even be waged. Since this is such an essential natural resource, and such a hot bone in world politics, why not nationalize oil, remove it from the factors which cause wars? War will never be stopped until its causes are eliminated. It is possible to eliminate the causes! And we don't have to go beyond the borders of our own country to find them. The housecleaning must be done at home.

—(Minnesota Leader)

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