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## Truman orisal program za pobijanje inflacije

Kongres naj mu podeli oblast glede restavriranja kontrole cen. Senator Taft naznanil opozicijo

Washington, D. C., 18. nov.—Predsednik Truman je v poslanici, katero je prečital pred člani obeh kongresnih zbornic, orisal program za pobijanje inflacije in pozval kongres, naj mu podeli oblast glede restavriranja kontrole cen, mezd in odmerjanja živil. Kongres naj tako sankcionira potrošnje \$597,000,000 za ublažitev bede v Franciji, Italiji in Avstriji to zimo. Nadaljnji milijoni dolarjev naj se potrošijo v Nemčiji za tiste namene. Truman je naglasil, da je pomoč omenjenim državam potrebna in povezana z Marshallovim načrtom, ki bo kmalu predložen kongresu v odobritev.

Truman hoče dobiti od kongresa veliko oblast, da bo lahko reguliral ameriško ekonomijo, vzpostavil strop nad cenami živil, oblek, stanarino in odpravil gradnje profitov ter omejil špekulacije. Priznal je, da je Amerika že zabredla v inflacijo in da se je situacija poslabšala. Glavne točke programa so:

Vlada naj dobi oblast do odmerjanja potrebščin in določanja maksimalnih cen. Postavila naj bi strop nad cenami živil, jekla in drugega materiala, katerega potrebuje industrija v zvezi s produkcijo. Dobila naj bi tudi oblast do preprečitve zvišanja plač, da bo lahko vzdrževala strop na cenami.

Restavriranje oblasti federalnemu rezervnemu odboru, da bo omejil kupovanje blaga na obroke in inflacijske bančne kredite.

Preprečenje špekulacij na borzah in raztegnitev oblasti na transportacijo.

Raztegnitev in ojačanje kontrole nad izvozom.

Poljedelski department naj dobi oblast glede podviga trženja z živino in perotnino v svrhu štednje žita.

Razširjenje programa štednje živil doma in uveljavljanje ukrepov, ki naj bi povečali produkcijo živil v drugih državah.

## Konec britske nadvlade v Palestini

Nov dogovor med Ameriko in Rusijo

Lake Success, N. Y., 18. nov.—Načrt glede razkasanja Palestine na dve državi—židovsko in arabsko—je bil odobren na sedmi skupščini Združenih narodov. Ta določa med drugim konec britske nadvlade v Palestini 1. avgusta prihodnjega leta. Državi bosta postali neodvisni najpozneje 1. oktobra 1. 1948.

Palestinsko vprašanje je glavni problem pred skupščino. Pričakuje se, da bo rešeno pred zaključitvijo zasedanja. Velika Britanija se bo morala odpovedati mandatu nad Palestino, katerega je dobila od stare Lige narodov, in odpoklicati svoje čete iz dežele.

Nov dogovor je bil dosežen glede Palestine med Ameriko in Rusijo. Nanaša se na prehodno proceduro. Velika Britanija je prej zavrgla predlog, naj njene čete ostanejo v Palestini za vzdrževanje miru in reda v prehodni dobi.

Dogovor med Ameriko in Rusijo, katerega so odobrile druge države, določa ustanovitev posebne komisije Združenih narodov. Tvorili jo bodo predstavniki petih držav. Komisija bo prevzela odgovornost za administracijo Palestine v prehodni dobi in formirala začasne vladne odbore.

## Rudarji zastavkali v severni Franciji

Reynaud bo morda formiral novo vlado

Pariz, 18. nov.—Stavki mornarjev in pristanišnih delavcev v Marsellu in drugih lukah ob Sredozemskem morju se je pridružil 30,000 rudarjev v severni Franciji. Premier Paul Ramadier je ponovno udaril po komunistih in jih obdolžil podžiganja stavk in nemirov v Franciji.

Ramadier bo danes nastopil pred člani ustavne skupščine. Poročal jim bo o vladni akciji v zvezi z zatiranjem izgrediv v Marsellu. On ne bo zahteval zaupnice od skupščine.

Govorice se vzdržujejo, da bo Paul Reynaud formiral novo vlado, ki bo lahko vodila borbo proti komunistom na levi in stranki generala Charlesa de Gaulle na desnici. Pierre de Gaulle, brat generala, je bil večerjast ustoilen kot župan Pariza. Vsi komunistični mestni odborniki so demonstrativno zapustili mestno dvorano, ko so se pričele ceremonije.

Komunist Raymond Bousus je dejal, da člani njegove stranke ne bodo sedeli skupaj v mestnem svetu z bivšimi kolaboratorji. De Gaulleve prišaste in socialiste je obdolžil, da so v službi Amerike, ki hoče zaslužiti Francijo.

Do nemirov ni prišlo pri ustoličenju novega pariškega župana. Mestno hišo je stražilo 500 policajcev in vojakov.

## Zrtve lovske sezone v Minnesoti

Minneapolis, Minn., 18. nov.—Na prvi dan po otvoritvi lovske sezone je pet lovcev izgubilo življenje. Tri lovce so ubile zgrešene krogle, dva sta pa utonila. Državni gozdni departament je izdal licence 150,000 lovcev. Zrtve so bile Louis Kaminski, Archie Heikkinen, Paschal J. O'Connor, Tony J. Putzel in Frank Mohar.

## Nov načelnik čehoslovake vlade

Brno, Čehoslovakija, 18. nov.—Bohumil Laušman je bil izvoljen za načelnika stranke socialnih demokratov. On je ministar za industrijo v vladi in znan kot nasprotnik združitve s komunistično stranko. Prejšnji načelnik stranke je bil Zdenek Fierlinger, podpredsednik vlade.

## ZVEZA MED RU-SIJO IN ANGLIJO ZASTARELA

Tako je izjavil Stalin pred grupo laboritov

## AMERIKA NE POTREBUJE BRIT-SKEGA BLAGA

London, 18. nov.—Vest iz zanesljivih virov pravi, da je premier Stalin pred grupo laboritov in članov parlamenta, ki so ga obiskali v Sočiju, letovišču ob Črnem morju, 14. oktobra, izjavil, da je zveza katero sta sklenili Rusija in Velika Britanija, zastarela in prazen kos papirja. Pogodba vključuje dva dela. Prvi del predvideva vzajemno vojaško pomoč do poraza Nemčije, drugi pa se nanaša na povojno dobo.

„Prvi del je izgubil svojo veljavo“, je rekel Stalin. „Drugi del omenja, da vzajemna pomoč traja 20 let, ako ne bo ustanovljena mednarodna organizacija, katere bi prevzela odgovornost za obrambo proti agresiji. Taka organizacija je bila ustanovljena. To je organizacija Združenih narodov. Rusija in Velika Britanija sta članici te organizacije. Iz tega sledi, da je tudi drugi del pogodbe izgubil veljavo.“

Nobenega dvoma ni, da je delovski razvod v Veliki Britaniji za kooperacijo s Sovjetsko unijo, toda v zadnjih dveh letih so vjetvsko ljudstvo čutili, da sedanja britska vlada ni za zboljšanje odnosov med državama, ali da jih ne more zboljšati zaradi nastalih ovir. Vprašanje je, ali je sploh britska vlada neodvisna in izvajanja svoje zunanje politike. Nekdo ji dikтира politiko. To pojasnjuje, zakaj obnavlja pogajanja, potem pa jih pretrga.

Stalin je napovedal, da Amerika ne bo vedno podpirala Velike Britanije. Amerika producira isto blago kot Velika Britanija, zato prva ne potrebuje britskega blaga. Velika Britanija, ki ne producira dovolj živil, bo morala prej ali slej navezati stike z vzhodno Evropo in Azijo.

„Ako bi bil jaz Anglež in član delavske vlade“, je rekel Stalin, „bi zahteval koncesije od Amerike. Ojačil bi zvezo z državami v vzhodni Evropi. Ako je ne bo, bo Velika Britanija prišla pod popolno dominacijo Amerike. Slabičev nihče ne respektira. Samo močni štejejo. Znamenja kažejo, da bo Amerika pogoltnila Veliko Britanijo v doglednem času, če ne bo slednja revidirala svoje politike.“

## Britski rudarji dobili zvišanje

London, 18. nov.—Vladni odbor, ki operira podprizvijene premogovnike, je naznanil sklenitev dogovora z rudarsko unijo, ki določa zvišanje plače od \$20 do \$23 na teden. Kot posledica se bodo dohodki rudarjev zvišali do \$50,000,000 letno. Dogovor bo stopil v veljavo, ko ga bodo rudarji odobrili.

## Finski premier zanika sklenitev pogodbe

Helsinki, Finska, 18. nov.—Premier Mauno Pekkala je zanikal poročilo, da je Finska sklenila obrambno pogodbo s Sovjetsko unijo. Poročilo so objavili finski listi po vrnitvi članov finske misije v Helsinki iz Moskve.

## Poljska ratificirala mirovno pogodbo

Varišava, Poljska, 18. nov.—Vlada je ratificirala mirovno pogodbo z Italijo, pravi naznili. Prej je ratificirala kulturni pakt z Bolgarijo.

## Domače vesti

Nov grob v Chicagu

Chicago.—Včeraj zjutraj (torek) je po dveletni bolezni umrl Anton Burgar, član društva 131 SNPJ. Star je bil 54 let, doma iz Kranjske Brda pri Krašnji, Gorenjsko. Tukaj zapuščila ženo in sina, v Kansasu več sorodnikov, v starem kraju pa tri sestre in dva brata. Njegovo truplo leži v pogrebem zavodu na 3821 W. 26 st. Pokopan bo civilno v četrtki ob dveh popoldne pod Žefranovim vodstvom.

Smrt člana

Raton, N. Mex.—Dne 24. okt. je naglo umrl Lovrenc Demšek, star 43 let, član društva 297 SNPJ. Rojen je bil tukaj, njegovi starši pa so prišli iz Skofje Loke, Gorenjsko. Tukaj zapuščila ženo, sina, hčerko, starše, več bratov in sester. Po poklicu je bil farmar. Društvo izreka preostalim globoko sožalje.

Iz Clevelanda

Cleveland.—V Maple Heightsu je 12. nov. naglo umrl Joseph Zihlerl, star 40 let. Rojen je bil v Clevelandu, toda starši so ga vzeli kot otroka v stari kraj, od koder se je vrnil v Ameriko leta 1924. Prejšnja leta se je udeleževal pri Sokolih v sentkloirski naselbini. Zapuščila ženo, hčerko, mater, tri brate in dve poročni sestri.—Pri padcu se je močno poškodoval Victor Stemberger, ki si je zlomil obe nogi v stopalu.—V bolnišnici Glenville se nahaja Joe Jarc.—Poročila sta se Vincent J. Basilkovic in Jean L. Prime, enako Joseph Roberts in Evelyn Fier iz Euclida.—Iz bolnišnice se je vrnil Anton Pušnar iz Euclida.

Iz Argentine

Buenos Aires, Argentina.—Dne 7. sept. je umrl v bolnišnici Andrej Pavlovec, doma iz Cepovana pri Gorici, v Argentini od 1927. Podlegel je operaciji na želodcu. Tukaj zapuščila brata Janeza, v starem kraju pa ženo, tri hčere, dva brata in sestro.—V Cordobi je 5. sept. umrl v bolnišnici Ivan Gornik, star 44 let, doma iz Gabrova pri Metliki, v Argentini od 1927. Zapuščila ženo in mladoletnega otroka, v starem kraju pa starše in sestro.

Bolniki

Cliff Mine, Pa.—Društvo 145 SNPJ ima tri bolne članice, ki so: Simon Rihtaršič, Anton Kebeš, in tajnik Matt Vidmar. Vsi se zdravijo doma. Članstvo jim želi hitrega okrevanja.

Iz Johnstowna

Johnstown, Pa.—Dne 12. nov. je v bolnišnici umrl Joseph Dezelan, star 41 let. Podlegel je

## Laski opozoril evropske voditelje na izbiro

Ena je Marshallov načrt, druga pa civiliziran način, da se reši Evropa. Amerika se bo upirala socializmu

New York.—Harold J. Laski, bivši načelnik in sedanji preok britske delavske stranke, je opozoril evropske voditelje, da stoji pred strašno izbiro. Odlučiti se bodo morali za rešitev Evrope na težak način z zavrnjenjem Marshallova načrta, ako jim ne bo nudil civiliziranega načina. To je jedro njegovega članka v reviji The Nation.

„Bodočnost Evrope in sveta zavisi od izbire težke ali civilizirane alternative, vse pa od odločitve v Ameriki v prihodnjih tednih“, pravi Laski. „Težka alternativa predvideva odločno operacijo za rakom. Operacija se je sicer posrečila, toda pridružila se je pljučnica in teden pozneje je umrl. Zapuščila ženo Alice, dva sinova, tri brate, tri sestre in 73 let starega očeta. Član je bil samostojnega društva Moxham, pred leti tudi SNPJ, toda v depresiji je jednotno pustil, ker ni mogel plačevati asessment.—Isti dan je umrl tudi Louis Petak, član društva 3 SNPJ in menda tudi HBZ. Star je bil 52 let, bolan devet mesecev. Zapuščila ženo, tri sinove, dve hčeri, dva brata in dve sestri v starem kraju, v Južni Ameriki pa brata. Oba pogrešna sta se vrnila v soboto istošabno ob veliki udeležbi.—V bolnišnici se že več tednov nahaja Charles Korber vsled hudih poškodb, ki jih je dobil pri delu v majni. Zaslul ga je plaz kamena tako, da so ga težko ven dobili in je čudež, da je ostal pri življenju. Sedaj leži povit v mavcu in bo vzelo najbrže dolgo predno bo ozdravil.—V majni je bil poškodovan tudi Frank Zaksek, ki mu je kopalni stroj zdrobil nogo v stopalu.“

Sodnijske homatije pri HBZ

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Butkovičeva skupina, ki je bila poročena na zadnji konvenciji Hrvatske bratske zajednice, se je zatekla na sodišče po injunkcijo proti ustoličenju novega glavnega odbora. V smislu sodnijske prepovedi bo ostal na krmilu zajednice stari glavni odbor, dokler sodišče ne odloči, da-li je bil novi glavni odbor legalno izvoljen.

zavrnitev ameriške pomoči na podlagi pogojev, ki bi preprečili evropskim voditeljem izvedbo prehoda v socialistično gospodarstvo. To bi pomenilo generacijo trpljenja, možnost civilne vojne in počasno dviganje iz teme v svetlobo.

Civiliziran način bi bil ožvljenje posojilno-najemniškega programa. Koristi naj bi bile deležne države v vzhodni Evropi in Rusija poleg drugih. Moje mnenje je, da bi ta program predri železni zastor.

S stališča političnih voditeljev v Ameriki bi najbrže bil civiliziran način nemogoča izbira. Vse kaže, da bo Amerika nudila pomoč državam le pod pogoji dogovora, da se ustavi proces transformiranja kapitalistične družbe v socialistično družbo. Ameriška pomoč naj bi bila spojena z ekonomijo tržišč, ki je glavno načelo kapitalizma.

Ako se bo argumentiralo, da ameriška vlada nima takega cilja, se bom strinjal. Ne zanimam se za namene ameriške vlade, temveč za bolj resno in važno vprašanje, kaj bo storila, kadar se odloči. Voditelji demokratske in republikanske stranke naglašajo, da je namen ohranitev načina ameriškega življenja. To je v bistvu psevdonim ameriškega kapitalizma.

Laski v članku poziva evropske politične voditelje, „naj odklonijo ameriško pomoč na pogojih ekspanzijskega kapitalizma. Izbira je težka, toda ne verjamem, da bi pomenila konec Evrope. Moč Rima je padla, toda Evropa je ostala. Izbira bo prinesla težke čase, morda dolgo zimo za demokracijo in svobodo. Kljub temu, ako ne bodo evropski voditelji osvojili civiliziranega načina, bodo s tem le zavlekli odločitev. Razvoj se ne bo ustavil. Odločitev bodo morali izreči njihovi nasledniki v še težjih okoliščinah.“

Laskijeva brezobzirna analiza Marshallova načrta je izvala presenečenje. Sledili bodo drugi članki. Naslov enega bo „Ameriško jahanje sveta“, drugega pa „Realnosti Rusije.“

## MOŽNOST AMERIŠKE VOJAŠKE INTERVENCIJE V GRČLI

New York — (FP) — Polkovnik A. W. Sheppard, bivši načelnik britske ekonomske misije v Grčiji, je pred časnikarji izjavil, „da bodo ameriški vojaški morda kmalu umirali na grški zemlji, da se ohrani sedanji grški fašistični režim v sedlu.“

Sheppard je podal svojo izjavo na vprašanje poročevalcev, kaj misli o situaciji v Grčiji. Rekel je, „da neizbežna posledica sedanje britsko-ameriške politike v Grčiji bo — oborožena intervencija.“

„Kamor pošljete ogromne vsote dolarjev, tja morate poslati tudi vojaške čete“, je poudaril Sheppard. On napoveduje, da bodo ameriške čete namestile britske čete v Grčiji v približno šestih mesecih.

Sheppard se je ustavil v New Yorku na svojem povratku v Avstralijo, kjer je njegov dom. Prvič je šel v Grčijo leta 1941 kot vojak. V vojni je bil ranjen in se je bojeval na strani grških gerilcev. Po zaključitvi vojne je delal za Unro, pozneje pa je bil imenovan za načelnika britske ekonomske misije v Grčiji.

Četudi nerad, je vendar podal svoje mnenje o politiki ameriškega državnega departamenta v Grčiji. Dejal je, da želi ameriški ljudstvu povedati, da se bo ameriška politika v Grčiji izjalovila kot se je britska. Po zaključitvi vojne je Velika Britanija potrošila v Grčiji \$580,000,000, ekonomske razmere tam so sedaj še veliko slabše kot so bile prej.“

Dalje je rekel, da ameriške dolarje pograbijo grški banditi v Atenah. Skoraj 25 odstotkov grških delavcev je brez dela obnova dežele je v popolnem zastoj, medtem ko grška vlada drži zalogo Unie v skladiščih, da na ta način drži ljudstvo k tlom.

Sheppard je izračunal, „da bi vzele 192 let za razdelitev vse hrane, ki je sedaj nakopičena v grških skladiščih, po sedanjih metodah delitve. V skladišču Pega v severni Grčiji je 29,000 ton nerazdeljenih živil. To je norčevanje iz stradajočega grškega ljudstva.“

„Sedanja grška vlada, ki jo podpira Amerika in Anglija, ima vse znake nacistične Nemčije“, je rekel polkovnik Sheppard. Grška vlada se vzdržuje s tajno policijo, ki jo vodijo bivši kolaboratorji.“

## Čikaški progresivci utrjujejo stranko

Imenovali so odbor-nike po vardah

Chicago.—V pripravah za prihodnje leto, ko bodo na dnevnem redu državne in zvezne volitve, je eksekutiva nove progresivne stranke imenovala vardne odbornike skoro po vseh mestnih volilnih okrožjih kakor tudi po „townshipih“ v okraju Cook. To je storila, ker je pri zadnjih sodnijskih volitvah dobila dovolj glasov, da je dobila legalni status. Pri teh volitvah je dobila okrog 16% „straight“ glasov.

Imenovani vardni odborniki, po številu 48, bodo služili do prihodnjih primarnih volitev, ki bodo v aprilu. Naloga teh odbornikov je, da gradijo vardne postojanke ali klube.

Centralni odbor stranke tvorijo bivši sodnijski kandidati ter voditelji raznih unij in drugih skupin, ki so bile aktivne v zadnji kampanji za progresivno stranko. Centralni odbor bo razpravjal, da-li se stranka prihodnje leto udeleži tudi državnih ter kongresnih volitev s svojo listo. Stranka ima svoj red na 187 N. La Salle st., Chicago 1. (Tel. Andover 2641.)



# Federacije S. N. P. J.

## ZAPISNIK CLEVELANDSKE FEDERACIJE

Cleveland, O.—Seja se je vršila 25. oktobra 1947 v Slovenskem narodnem domu na St. Clair Ave.

Predsednik Matt Petrovich odpre sejo ob osmih zvečer. Zapisnikar Carl Samanich je zadržan vsled važnega opravljanja in za zapisnikarja te seje je imenovan Louis Kafferle.

Prečitana zapisnik zadnje seje je sprejet s sledečimi popravki: Podružnica šte. 39 SANSa je določila \$200 Odboru za svobodni tisk in ne \$250; cleveland-ska federacija je obljubila Odboru za svobodni tisk \$100 za slučaj potrebe in ne za takojšnjo izplačitev; mladinskemu krožku se da \$100 za nadaljnje aktivnosti in plača stroške zadnjega dneva SNPJ.

Tajnica prečita pismo ob organizacije "American Soviet Friendship", v katerem vabijo na shod, ki se bo vršil v Masonic auditoriju in na katerem bo govoril Dean of Canterbury dr. Hewett Johnson. Vzeto na znanje. Nadalje tajnica Tratnik poroča, da je pisala pismo predsedniku V. Cankarju v zadevi nagrad za atletične aktivnosti in da ni prejela odgovora. Glavni odbornik R. Lisch pojasni, da je zadevo zadovoljivo uredil eksekutivni odbor. Račune vstopnic dnevo so poravnala vsa društva z izjemo le enega.

Eugen Marc poroča za izletniško farmo SNPJ in pravi, da se gospodarstvo farme dobro razvija.

Za podružnico šte. 39 SANSa poroča K. Stokel, da je bilo na zadnji seji največ debatiranja radi odloka glavnega odbora SANSa v zadevi mladinske bolnišnice v Sloveniji.

Sestra Tratnik poroča iz seje odbora za mladinski pevski zbor federacije. Sklenilo se je, da se s poučevanjem petja nadaljuje, če je mogoče dobiti pevskega učitelja. V ta namen se je oglašalo v časopisih in posamezni odboriki so sprejeli nalogo, da se preskrbi učitelja čimprej. Izmed Slovencev se ni prijavil nihče. Brat Zarnik, se je pogovarjal o našem problemu z direktorjem in pevskim učiteljem zbora "Orpheum Chorus" g. Doylom. Ta mu je priporočal pomožnega direktorja Eugena Hartzela, katerega se je potem najelo in plača bo \$40 na mesec.

K predlogu odbora za mladinski zbor govori Wapotech, Tratnik, Lisch, Medvešek, Poljšak, Kafferle, Zarnik, Stokel, Petrovich. Nekateri povdarjajo, da cerkveni krogi odtegujejo otroke in jim branijo peti pri zboru, drugi so mnenja, da bi zbor bolj uspeval v Collinwoodu, kjer je več mlajše generacije. Končno je sprejet predlog odbora, da se nadaljuje z vajami v Slovenskem narodnem domu in potrdi najetega pevskega učitelja Eugena Hartzela.

Za koržek šte. 2 poroča sestra Tratnik, da so sedaj šli otroci sami na agitacijo za povečanje njih krožka in da bodo imeli Halloween party za otroke.

Brat L. Medvešek poroča za društvo šte. 5 in pravi da so imeli uspešen ples, darovali so \$100 Odboru za svobodni tisk. Za društvo šte. 26 poroča brat Kikol, da so na njih seji pripravili, da se iz prebitka zadnjega dneva SNPJ podari farmi SNPJ \$200. Od šte. 28 Wapotech poroča, da sta umrla dva člana: za društvo 53 poroča Završnik, da so pridobili enega člana in izgubili enega in društvo priporoča, da se daruje \$400 farmi; društvo 126 darovalo \$15 za svobodni tisk in dobili pet prostornih članov; društvo 137 darovalo \$25 za svobodni tisk; društvo 139 dobilo dva nova člana in enega v mladinski oddelki; društvo 142 vpeljalo novo metodo za povečanje udeležbe na sejah; društvo 147 darovalo \$10 za T & T; društvo 450 vabi na njih 25-letnico, ki se bo vršila 2. nov. v Euclidu; društvo 477 predhicalo nameravano Silvestrovo prireditev; društvo 604 pridobilo tri nove člane; društvo 742 dva člana prestopila.

Za atletično ligo poroča Zorman, da so prispevali po \$3 za športne srajce kegljačem, ki so vključeni v atletični ligi SNPJ in imeli bodo ples.

Brat Wapotech predlaga, da naj se poruči predlog zadnje seje, ki se nanaša na dar Odboru za svobodni tisk in se glasi, da federacija plača \$100 temu od-

boru le v slučaju potrebe—uglasil naj se ga tako: federacija naj takoj izplača \$100 odboru za svobodni tisk. Predlog je podpiran. K predlogu govori Zakrajšek, Lisch, Medvešek, Poljšak. Da se poruči predlog zadnje seje, je zaključeno z nad dvetretjinsko večino. Predlog, da se takoj izplača iz federacijske blagajne \$100 odboru za svobodni tisk, je sprejet soglasno.

Jankovich predlaga, da se odklopi brata Završnika za prevažanje ob času priredb dnevo SNPJ z vsoto \$15; predlog pa ni podpiran in Lisch nato predlaga, da naj brat Završnik predloži račun in odbor naj izplača tozadevni račun. Sprejeto soglasno.

Zarnik predlaga, naj se napravi zabavni večer za vse članedelavce, ki so pomagali pri dnevu SNPJ; predlog ni podpiran. Brat J. Kikol predlaga, da federacija daruje \$200 farmi SNPJ. Predlog podpiran.

Brat Završnik stavi protipredlog, da se daruje \$400 farmi SNPJ. Protipredlog podpiran. Po kratki razpravi je sprejet predlog brata Kikola z veliko večino glasov.

Glavni odborniki so bili navzoči: Matt Petrovich, Rudolph Lisch, Camilius Zarnik in Louis Kafferle.

Zaključek seje ob deseti uri zvečer.

Louis Kafferle, zapisnikar.

**IZ URADA TAJNIKA BRIDGEPORTSKE FEDERACIJE**

Bellair, Ohio.—Naznanjam vsem bratskim društvom SNPJ v tej in bližnji okolici, da bo društvo 407 SNPJ priredilo ples-

no zabavo in božičnico za otroke njihovega mladinskega oddelka 20. decembra, začetek ob sedmih zvečer v Unijski dvorani na Windsor Heightsu, W. Va.

Priporočam staršem tega društva, da svoje otroke pripeljejo na lice mesta že ob sedmih zvečer, kajti Miklavž bo prišel deliti darila točno ob sedmih.

Po razdelitvi daril pa se bo pričela prosta zabava in ples, za katerega bo igral prvovrsten orkester iz Strabana, Pa., ki se imenuje "Slovene Polkateers". Ti godci igrajo vsako nedeljo ob petih popoldne na radijski postaji v Washingtonu, Pa.

Pripravljalni odbor zagotavlja, da bo prvovrstna postrežba za stare in mlade v vseh ožirih. Naša dolžnost je, da napolnimo dvorano do zadnjega kotička. Bratje in sestre, delujmo nepristransko, roka v roki, in želi bomo uspeh!

Louis Pavlinich, tajnik federacije.

## SEJA CLEVELANDSKE FEDERACIJE

Cleveland, O.—Naznanjam vsem društvenim zastopnikom, ki so člani naše federacije, da se bo vršila naša prihodnja seja v soboto, dne 22. novembra, začetek ob 7.30 zvečer.

Prav lepo bi bilo, ako pridejo na to sejo tudi tisti, ki se naših sej bolj neredno udeležujejo. Federacijske seje niso samo koristne, ampak tudi zanimive, posebno pa poročila društvenih zastopnikov. Iz teh poročil izveemo o delu raznih društev in se informiramo kaj je napredek in kje nazadovanje.

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Matt Petrovich, predsednik federacije.

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Jerica Gorjup, tajnica.

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katera je preminula 18. novembra 1942. Pet let že v tistem grobu spi, draga žena in mati naša, oh, kako je nam hudo, ko ne slišimo več Tvoje glasu, sajaj je usoda taka, da vzmemo ono, kar človek najbolj ljubi na svetu. Počivaj v miru in lahka naj Ti bude semljica. Ostanem nam v spominu do konca naših dni.—Zalujoci ostali: Frank Anžlovar, soproga; Frank Jr., Stanley in Tony, sinovi; Wanda, Alberta in Teresa, hčere in Mary, sinha v Slovianu, Pa.

## Naznanilo in zahvala

Zalostnega srca naznanjamo sorodnikom, znancom in prijateljem tušno vest, da je po teški bolezni za vedno preminul naš ljubljeli soproga in oče

## ANTON TAUZELJ

Umrl je 5. oktobra 1947, ob smrti star 73 let. Rojen je bil 1. junija 1874 pri Sv. Vidu nad Cerknico v Jugoslaviji, kjer zapuška brata in dve sestri, v Ameriki pa zapuška tri sestre. V Ameriko je prišel leta 1901 v Cleveland, Ohio, in še isto leto se je preselil na Ely, Minn., leta 1903 pa v Kravn, Pa., kjer je živel do svoje smrti. Pogreb se je vršil 8. oktobra 1947 po katoliškem obredu in pokopan je bil na Corpus Christi pokopališču v Dunlo, Pa. Pokojnik je bil član društva št. 81 MBZ, društva št. 136 ABZ in društva št. 174 SNPJ, katerega je bil tudi tajnik nad 18 let. Najlepša hvala imenovanim društvom, znancom in prijateljem za podarjene mu krasne vence in cvetlice, ker številno darovalcev je veliko, nam ni mogoče vseh tukaj navesti. Hvala vsem, ki ste ga obiskali ob času njegove bolezni in vsem, ki ste ga obiskali ob mrtnem odru, ter vsem, ki ste se spremili na njegovi zadnji poti k mirnemu počitku na mirovdru. Lepa hvala vsem, ki ste darovali sa mado, ter vsem, ki ste dali na raspolago svoje avtomobile v sprejedu. Iskrena hvala vsem, ki ste nam pomagali in nas tolažili v uri žalosti. Tebi, dragi soproga in oče, pa kelimo, počivaj v miru in naj Ti bodo lahka hladna ameriška semlja. Zepustili si nas a ostal bodi nepozabljen v naših srcih dokler tudi mi ne pridemo za Teboj.—Zalujoci ostali: Mary Tauselj, soproga; Anthony, sin; Mary Bavdek, Christine Hrabecak, Pauline Brenco, Teresa Shade, Antonia, Agnes in Genevieve, hčere; Frank in Ruth Bavdek, vnuka, Windber, Penna.

## Naznanilo in zahvala

Globoko potrtega srca naznanjamo sorodnikom, znancom in prijateljem žalostno vest, da nam je kruša smrti vsela in naše srede našega ljubega soproga in očeta

## MICHAEL FRANKA

Umrl je na svojem domu 28. oktobra 1947 po šestmesečni bolezni. Rojen je bil v vasi Nandanje selo pri St. Petru na Krusu leta 1894 in ob smrti je bil star 53 let. V Ameriko je bil 34 let. Pogreb se je vršil po civilnem obredu na Oak Spring pokopališču v Canonsburg, Pa. Bil je član društva št. 138 SNPJ. Najlepša hvala članom društva za obiske tekom bolezni, za častno stražo ob mrtnem odru in za spremstvo k mirnemu počitku na mirovdru. Srčna hvala vsem, ki ste nam na en ali drugi način pomagali v času bolezni in ob smrti, posebno pa se zahvalimo mrs. Mary Rosman iz Millie Station in mrs. Frances Šajn iz Strabana, Pa., ki sta nam bile v pomoč in tolažbo v času nesreče. Enako lepa hvala tudi mr. in mrs. Čepirio, ki sta prišla iz Clevelanda, Ohio, obiskali ga ko je ležal v bolniški postelji. Srčna hvala tudi mojemu setu Edward Tekavcu, ki nam je nudil vsestransko pomoč. Najlepša hvala vsem, ki ste obiskali krsto pokojnika z krasnimi venci in cvetlicami in sicer sledečim: društvu 138 SNPJ, Gospodinjinskemu odboru društva 138 SNPJ, Chartiers High School, Chartiers Jr. Class iz Washingtona, Pa., Fairmont Supply Co. iz Canonsburgha, Pa., mr. in mrs. Edward Tekavec, mr. in mrs. Marko Tekavec, iz Strabana, Pa., mrs. Mary Kocian in family, mr. in mrs. Jacob Kocian, mr. in mrs. Jacob Pavčič, mr. in mrs. Joseph Šajn, iz Gowanda, N. Y., mr. in mrs. Leo Stavania, mr. in mrs. John Bratosh, Amelia in Tony Bratosh, mr. in mrs. Jim Dekleva, iz Laurence, Pa., mr. in mrs. Jacob Rosman, iz Macedonia, Ohio, mr. in mrs. Frank Bisjak, mr. Joe Bisjak, iz Milwaukeeja, Wis., Pete in Emma Dolence, iz Columbiana, Ohio, mr. in mrs. John Jerab, iz Clevelanda, Ohio, mr. in mrs. John Zigman, mr. in mrs. John Čepirio, mr. Joe Jenkovich, mr. in mrs. Dominik Dekleva, mr. in mrs. John Koluša, mr. in mrs. Frank Koluša, mr. in mrs. Anton Busel, mr. in mrs. Matt Baraga, mr. in mrs. Frank Kapel, mr. in mrs. Jack Aucin, iz Meadowlands, Pa., mrs. Josefina Tauselj in family, mr. in mrs. Frank Zitko, mr. in mrs. Frank Ferlich, mr. in mrs. Frank Lesjak, mr. in mrs. Vincent Dolence, mr. in mrs. Joe Marh, mr. in mrs. Matt Turk Sr., mr. in mrs. Matthew Turk Jr., mr. in mrs. Anthony Bets, iz Washingtona, Pa., mr. in mrs. George Puskarich, mr. in mrs. John Winters, mr. in mrs. A. P. Osborn, iz Coverdale, Pa., Millie, Maryhela, Izzy, Chi-Chi, Ruthie, Friends from Curry in Agnes Golenaky of Canonsburg, Pa. Najlepša hvala tudi vsem za poslano sofaljke in pisma v znak tolažbe. Prav prišrna zahvala mojemu bratu Leo Stavania in Jim Dekleva iz Gowanda, N. Y., ki sta se udeležila pogreba, kakor tudi mr. in mrs. Frank Bisjak in mr. Joe Bisjak ter mrs. John Čepirio in mrs. John Zigman in mrs. Frank Koluša ter mr. Joe Jenkovich, ki so prišli iz Clevelanda, Ohio. Še enkrat najlepša hvala vsem za vse, in če smo katerega ime pomotoma ipustili, naj nam oprostite. Tebi pa, dragi soproga in oče, kelimo, počivaj v miru in lahka naj Ti bo ameriška gruda.—Zalujoci ostali: Angela Frank, soproga; Micky, sin; Jessie, Millie in Angela, poročena Tekavec, hčere; Edward, set; v starem kraju zapuška očeta in sestra, Washington, Pa.



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F. A. Vider, gl. tajnik Supreme Secretary.

Glasovi iz naselbin

PO KONCERTU

Chicago, Ill.—Kakor navadno, se oglašam tudi to pot, da povem javnosti, kako smo se imeli na 'Prešernovem koncertu' 9. nov. t. l. Dvorana SNPJ je bila zopet premajhna najmanj za sto sedežev. Program je bil dobro izvajan, samo malo predlog je bil, posebno za one, ki so morali stati ves čas. Po programu je bil ples in prosta zabava pozno v noč.

Dolžnost me veže, da se zahvalim vsem, ki so posetili ta koncert; vsem, ki so sodelovali na programu ter svoje točke tako povoljno izryšili; vsem številnim delavcem in delavkam, ki so delali med programom in po programu pozno v noč v kuhinji, za baro, pri prodaji trošnih listkov itd.

V skupnem delu smo dosegli vsestranski uspeh, za kar vam najlepša hvala vsem skupaj! Med številnimi posetniki smo imeli nekatere, ki so prišli zelo daleč na ta koncert. Tako je bila med temi gosti mrs. Kovich iz Mountain Iron, Minnesota, ki je prišla sem v družbi svojih hčera, ki so nastopile na programu v tretcu pod točko Kovich Sisters; med gosti je bila tudi znana dopisovalka Prosvete in tajnica podružnice 49 SANSa Christina Nadvesnik iz Oglesbyja, Ill. S seboj je pripeljala tudi dve dekletki, a njuni imeni mi, žal, nista znani. Čul sem, da so bili posetniki in Pencylvanije, Milwaukeeja, Waukeganja in od drugod. Vse priznanja tem daljnim gostom in najlepša hvala za poset!

Tako smo v vseh ozirih uspešno končali 37. koncert zbora Prešeren. Navadno se človek rad odahne po trudapolnem delu, a to ne velja za pevске zборе. Pri zborih je treba delati brez odihala, ako se hoče, da zbor lahko nastopa na svojih, kakor tudi na mnogih programih drugih organizacij.

Sedaj pa še nekaj: Širom Amerike je bilo pred leti mnogo pevskih zborov, ki so iz enega ali drugega vzroka prenehali z aktivnostmi. Ne bom vpraševal, zakaj so prenehali s kulturnim delom, ker znane so mi težave takih ustanov, vprašal bi pa rad, kaj se je zgodilo s pevskim materialom, ki so ga posedovali zbori? Ali per se omarah in predalih? Ali čas razjeda bogata dela naših pesnikov in skladateljev? Mnogo lepih, starih pesmi, ki se jih ne more več kupiti, ker so zaloge pošle, so pa v rokah članov bivših zborov, ki pa za njih nimajo posebne vrednosti. Zato bi prosil čitatelje tega lista, ako ima kdo kaj takega materiala, ki bi bil prikladen za moški zbor, da to sporoči na spodnji naslov. Naj ne trohne naše slovenske pesmi, dokler jih ima kdo peti!

ANTON UDOVICH

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DVE VAŽNI KULTURNI PRIREDBI

Cleveland, O.—Pravijo, da je jesen najbolj žalosten letni čas. Morda zunaj v naravi, ne pa na naših pevskih in dramskih priredbah. Med drugimi različnimi priredbami bomo imeli tudi koncert pevskega zbora Jadran, kateri se bo vršil v nedeljo, 23. nov., v Slovenskem delavskem domu na Waterloo rd., začetek ob štirih popoldne. Najprvo bo podana živa slika, zanjo pa imenitna koncertni program. Po programu bo sledila prosta zabava, večerja in ples. Večerjo bo pripravila naša vodilna kuharica Mary Esjavce in njene pomočnice, torej je že to garancija, da bo okusna. Po večerji pa se bo pričel ples v obeh dvoranah. V zgornji bodo igrali Vadalovi fantje, v spodnji pa Kristofalovi bratje. Ej, to bomo plesali, da se bo vse treslo! Da bo podal Jadran lep in zanimiv program, o tem ni govora. Pripravljajo se že precej časa.

MNOGO LET DRUŠTVE NEGA UDEJSTVOVANJA

Power Point, O.—V mojem dopisu se je glasilo, da predsedujem našemu društvu (on and off) nad 42 let, toda faktično bi se moralo glasiti raznim društvom. V naši naseblini še ni bilo nobenega Slovence pred 42 let.

DRUŠTVENE VESTI

Calumet, Mich.—Članstvo društva 62 SNPJ je prebrano, da se udeležijo v velikem številu novembrske seje, kajti na dnevnem redu bomo imeli razpravo o pripravah za decembrsko sejo. Joseph Pechauer, tajnik.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Opominjam članstvo društva Bratoljub 234 SNPJ na letno sejo ob običajnem času. Pešička ljudi se trudi vse leto v prid društva, a drugi pa se brezbržno izogibajo seji. Izpolnite svojo dolžnost in se udeležite letne seje, obenem pa naredite sklep, da se boste prihodnje leto bolj pogostoma udeleževali seji, kakor določajo pravila. Mladinski krožek "Junior All Star" se dobro razvija in njegove aktivnosti dosegajo starejše članstvo. Aktivni so v sportu, kegljanju, slovenskem plesu, ročnem delu, petju in lastni godbi. Da bodo dobili večjo vzpodbudo, pridite jih včasih pogledat v soboto popoldne. Imeli bodo tudi božičnico 20. decembra pri Reberniku. Da bi jih videli za "Halloween", ko je bilo maskiranih 75 fantov in deklet. Imeli so krasen program. (Ostalo bo priobčeno v dnevniku. — Ured.) A. C. Ermenc.

MASONTOWN, PA.

Članstvo društva 570 SNPJ obveščam, da se bo vršila letna seja 7. dec., začetek ob dveh popoldne v običajnem prostoru. Na dnevnem redu bo več važnih zadev, kakor tudi volitve društvenega odbora za prihodnje leto. Udeležite se te važne seje in pridobite kaj novih članov. Frank Klemenc, zapisnikar.

Pred 42 leti sem bil pri društvu št. 4 SNPJ v Steelu, O., ki se sedaj imenuje Neffs. Upam, da sem izpolnil društveno dolžnost povprečnega člana SNPJ, katere sem član od meseca aprila 1904. Ne vem, koliko let sem bil v kakem društvenem uradu, vem pa, da precej več kot polovico tega časa. Sedaj pa želim, da bi na prihodnji letni seji prevzel predsedništvu kakšen drug član, kajti meni srčna hiba bolj in bolj manjša naravno energijo. Matj Tušek.

Ker je na ta dan že mnogo let stalna prireditev zbora Zarje, vam ni treba na dolgo in široko tolmačiti kako in kaj. Zarjani in njihovi prijatelji imamo ta dan za poseben praznik, za nekako žegnanje, ki ga s posebnim veseljem praznujemo še drugi dan, vsaj lánško leto smo ga mnogi praznovali. Torej pripravite se! Vstopnice se dobijo pri pevcih in pevkah, pa tudi pri piscu teh vrstic. V predprodaji so po 85c, pri blagajni pa \$1. Naj omenim nekaj točk programa. Mešan zbor bo zapel šest pesmi, šest pa razni dueti in moški zbor. Med temi pesmimi bodo tudi partizanske, katere Zarjani zapojejo posebno lepo. Vprizorjena bo tudi opereta "Ponočnjaki", pri kateri se boste pošteno nasmejali. Po programu bo okusna večerja, nato pa ples, za katerega bo igral Vadalov orkester. Pridne Zarkanke-kuharice in mlada dekleta vam bodo pa stregle. Stare korenine-točaji vam bodo stregli pri jaslih. In še nekaj sem zvedel, namreč da se bo koncerta udeležil celokupen zbor Slovan. Vse kaže, da bo tudi Jadran dobro zastopan. Vsi ti zbori naj skupno delujejo roka v roki. Pridite! Vabi vas prijatelj lepega petja—Anton Jankovich.

SMRT USTANOV NEGA ČLANA

Cleveland, O.—Društvo Vodnikov Venec št. 147 SNPJ je izgubilo iz svoje srede pionirja in društvenega ustanovnega člana Johna Glaviča. Preminul je 8. nov. po nekaj tednih bolehanja v starosti 72 let. Zadnja leta je živel z svojo družino na kmetiji v Wellingtonu, O. John je bil svoji družini skrben družinski oče in dober gospodar, bil je pa tudi društvu in enotni zvest in lojalen član ter točen plačnik. Naše članstvo ga ohrani v najboljšem spominu. Družini globoko sožalje! To je v tem letu že drugi slučaj smrti. V juliju je preminula naša članica Ivana Bizjak iz Makedonije, O. Ta družina, vsi dolgoletni enotni člani, se je naselila iz Meadowlandsa, Pa. Pri društvu je sedaj na bolniški listi: James Jancher, Mary Spendal in Louis Kosmač. Jancher je bil operiran na vratu, sestra Spendal si je zlomila roko, Kosmač pa bolega na notranjih boleznih. Letna seja društva se bo vršila v nedeljo, 7. dec., začetek ob 9. uri popoldne v št. 2 SND. To naj bo poziv na to važno sejo! Člani, imate poravnan svoj assessment? Leo Poljsak, tajnik.

SEJA PODRUŽNICE 56 SANS

West Allis, Wis.—Naznanjam članstvu in prijateljem SANSa, da se bo vršila redna seja podružnice 56 dne 23. nov. v Reberniških prostorih na 6. ulici in W. Bruce st., začetek ob dveh popoldne. Poletna sezona je minila, zato ne morete imeti izgovora, da ste se peljali ven na deželo, ali pa da je prevroč sedeti v dvoranah. Nadalje apeliram na one člane, ki nimajo še poravnane članarine za l. 1947, da jo čimprej poravnajo, saj je samo \$2 na leto. Pomnite, dandanes se bolj potrebujemo organizacije kot je SANS, kajti dogodki po svetu se spreminjajo z veliko naglino in le organizacija, katera ima zdravo in demokratično podlago, lahko vpliva nanje. Seveda, ljudstvo mora podpirati organizacijo stoodstotno. Mary Musich, tajnica.

NEKO KOT NAVADEN ODVAJALEC JE MNOGOKRAT POTREBA

Kadar se počutite nekako izredno, nezavestno in trpite vseh vrst bolečin, napetosti, plin, vnetja, slabost, nespečnost in pomanjkanje apetita, kar je najverjetneje radi nekakega motnje, nabavite si Dr. Petera Hobeke, preizkušeno sredstvo, ki vam daje 18 naravnih zdravilnih korenin, zelišč in cvetov. Pijete ga in gledate Hobeke v rabi samoznane črve k delu in pomaga odstraniti neželene bakterije, pomaga odpraviti motnje plina, ter da sledijo tisti topli občutki. Pozor! Hobeke je bolj, je predpisan. Bodite pametni—ublažite vsi slednje z občutno tovarno. Nabavite si Hobeke še danes. Ako ne morete kupiti tega v vaši okolici, pišite na "Glasniku Hobeke" poudarilo in dobili boste za—

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"PROSVETA"

2657 S. LAWDALE AVE. Chicago 23, Ill. 19

Vaša naročnina na "Prosveto" je potekla z dnem

V slučaju, da je od strani upravnštva kakšna pomba, nas izsko obvestite, da se lista popravi! Z bratskim pozdravom ZA UPRAVO "PROSVETE"

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### Lodge 665 Hold Dance Saturday

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—On Saturday, Nov. 22, the Morning Stars will present Joe Umeck's orchestra in the last of the fall series of dances. Joe and his band hail from Girard, Ohio, where they really play the polkas to all the polka dancers' fancy, along with the swing and waltz tunes. I understand that quite a gang will be down with the band from up that way, so we extend a hearty welcome to one and all.

The committee has charge of all the arrangements and reports that everything is going along fine. The ladies promise there will be enough of tasty and delicious refreshments for everyone, so it all adds up to a very pleasant and spirited evening. So to all our friends everywhere, we'll see you at the Slovenian Auditorium, 57th and Butler, Nov. 22. Music by Joe Umeck and his band.

Our bowling league is having a real time every Wednesday evening at 7:30 where it seems that everyone is shooting for every pin. (They count, don't they, J. G.)

Real "Steelers" football fans are Jake Franciscus, Johnnie Ujchich and Dan Fabec who hold season tickets for all home games and now intend to follow them to Chicago for the Bears game and to Philly for the Eagles game. What a team! And fans!

Till Saturday, Nov. 22, for the last dance of the fall season held by the Morning Stars it's good-bye for now.

DICK TREMPUS, 665.

### Lodge No. 28 Harvest Dance

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—On Saturday, Nov. 22, the focal point for all SNPJ members in Cleveland will be the Slovenian National Home, St. Clair and E. 65th st. The gala occasion will be the Lodge Lunder-Adamic Harvest Dance.

It has been aptly named a Harvest Dance since there will be plenty of food, refreshments and music on hand during the evening. Bacchus, the God of wine in Greek mythology, will reign at the Harvest Dance. Who has ever heard of a Slovenian harvest without vino?

Pete Srnich and his orchestra promise that they will celebrate in true Slovenian harvest fashion by giving you more of those gay polkas and smooth waltzes that you love so well. Of course, they'll also play many of the latest popular modern numbers.

Since this will be their first affair in six years the members of the lodge are anticipating a grand reunion with the starejše članstvo. A cordial invitation is extended to the mladina of Spartans, Comrades, Utopians, Loyalites, Strugglers, and Concordians. Out-of-towners will be welcomed as honored guests.

Now lay down your paper, go to the kitchen, put a large red circle around the twenty-second, and label it "Harvest Dance, Slovenian National Home, Cleveland, Ohio."

Did you get an apple while you were in the kitchen? Okay, settle back in your easy chair, relax and before passing on to another article, remember you'll have a "Snappy J" time at the Lodge Lunder-Adamic Harvest Dance.

WILLIAM A. WAPOTICH.

### Presto Lodge 166 Plans Two Dances

PRESTO, Pa.—I want to take this opportunity to remind all you polka lovers of the dance to be held on Nov. 22. This dance will be given by SNPJ Lodge 166 at St. Barbara's Club in Presto. Music will be furnished by Billy Pernisek and his New Slovenian Band, better known as the Streamliners. He has two new players, Sam E. Yash on the accordion and Carl Lidkovich on the sax. I'm sure you have all heard of his fine polkas and waltzes. This band can be heard over station WLOA on Sundays at 11:30 a. m.

So, please keep this date, as well as Dec. 13, in mind for this lodge is sponsoring a dance for the benefit of Presto Firemen. Music for this dance also will be furnished by Billy Pernisek and the boys. He certainly has become popular out in this section, according to the past dances which have been grand successes.

Congratulations are being sent out to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Widma on the arrival of a baby girl named Donna Jean. She is our latest juvenile member.

So for a wonderful time let's meet at St. Barbara's Club on Nov. 22 and also Dec. 13.

CHRISTINE KLEMENCIC.

## ATTEND THE ANNUAL LODGE MEETING

By Michael Vrhovnik

The annual meeting held by our lodges in December is the most important meeting of the year—most important because of the election of officers which will take place there. It is one meeting that every adult member should make all possible effort to attend, unless sickness or employment at one's regular work prevents it. How successfully the lodge will function and how far it will progress in the succeeding year depends on the caliber of officers you will elect next month. The welfare of every lodge rests with the leadership and the kind of support that leadership is able to secure from the membership.

For a number of years now the election of officers has been getting more and more difficult. In a great many lodges it is no longer a question of who should be supported for president, secretary or other important local office, it's a question of whether there will be a member present at the meeting willing to accept the responsibility of office. This is a condition which should not exist in any of our lodges, and could be eliminated almost entirely if more of our young people were induced to take an interest in their management. With a growing membership of 70,000 adults and juveniles to work with and build on, members with leadership ability should not be blind to the wonderful opportunities which the future holds for them in the SNPJ.

Remember, members, that the SNPJ is your Society mainly to the extent that you contribute to its progress through your lodge. If your only contribution is payment of monthly assessments and nothing else, you're just a dues-paying member, hardly better than policy number so and so in any commercial insurance company. If that's all you are, you're not really a member, just a number. To be a member in fact, you must attend meetings and give expression and action to your thoughts in the management and activities of the lodge. In fact, the more you give to improve conditions in the lodge and the more you share with your fellow-members, the more you become a part of the lodge as well as the Society. It is, therefore, of utmost importance that you attend the annual meeting. Urge others in your lodge, who have neglected this privilege and duty, to do likewise. You owe at least that much to your Society. Go to the annual meeting with intentions of electing good officers and, if you are needed, be ready to accept office yourself. Young people, especially, should prepare themselves through training and experience to take over when and where the old folks leave off, and, thus, help to keep the fraternal fires of the SNPJ burning brightly in the years ahead. We are a Society with a great past, now let us all pitch in and work hard to assure for it a greater future.

### THINK BEFORE YOU SUPPORT OR FOLLOW

The trouble with too many people, nowadays, is that they are supporting or following trends, good or bad, without thinking where they are being led. Trends are hard to bend once they gain a strong hold on the people, and unless we exert ourselves, mentally and physically, to reverse certain dangerous trends now existent and spreading, we can't hope to improve the world much in our time.

Allowing the light of fraternalism to die within the ranks of our own Society is one of these dangerous trends. Unless we do something about it, it can help to bring only one thing; it will leave the road that much easier for the power-loving people, who believe in strong-arm tactics and have no principle or idealism, to grind us down. In pre-war Germany, Italy and other countries in Europe, fraternal organizations, labor unions, cultural societies and such were ground out of existence by the Fascists. The same thing is happening in America, today, in the midst of confusing events.

If that's what you want, don't try to bend the trend; it's going in the right direction for you. If you want to be slaves to that kind of system, stay away from your lodge meetings, stay away from your community meetings, stay away from your union meetings, don't do anything about correcting the evils which have gradually crept into them, don't do anything about organizing cooperatives and cutting down prices, don't do anything about a third party, keep on sitting at home at your radios letting "George" say it and do it for you, and let the men, who do not believe in the golden rule, who have no use for brotherhood on a local, national or international scale or any sympathy for the down-trodden people, run the show for you. They'll make life interesting for you in a way that you and your children will regret, unless we can bend the trend successfully. The people can do anything, if they try. Let's try!

### REJUVENATE SNPJ WITH JUVENILE ACTIVITY

Next year the SNPJ will celebrate two important anniversaries, the 35th Anniversary of the establishment of the Juvenile Department and the 10th Anniversary of the organization of the Juvenile Circle movement. These two outstanding events call for concentration of planning and action involving the juvenile membership of the Society and, principally for that reason, we also wish to remind our lodges not to overlook the election of a Director of juvenile activities in December, especially if the lodge is parent to a Circle or intends to organize one in the near future. Elect, if possible, some one who has the SNPJ at heart—near future. Elect, if possible, some one who has the SNPJ at heart—near future. Elect, if possible, some one who has the SNPJ at heart—near future. Elect, if possible, some one who has the SNPJ at heart—near future. Elect, if possible, some one who has the SNPJ at heart—near future.

### FINANCIAL AID FOR BOWLERS

Again we call your attention to the deadline set for requests for bowling shirt aid. As explained in the Official Organ issued October 8, all applications for financial assistance of this kind must be approved by the lodge and mailed to the Director of Athletics in the Main Office of the Society on or before December 1, 1947. We advise that you use the special application forms prepared for this purpose. Be sure to enclose list of names and certificate numbers of bowlers before mailing. . . . According to existing rules, a lodge is entitled to financial aid for bowling shirts at the rate of \$3.00 for two seasons for each member who bowls on a team representing the lodge in a local league. If a member received the \$3.00 donation last year, he will not again be entitled to this subvention until the 1948-49 season. Bowlers receiving this aid shall advertise the Society and lodge only on their shirts.

### NATIONAL AND SECTIONAL BOWLING TOURNAMENTS

The SNPJ bowling tournaments are slowly beginning to move into the spotlight. The two Detroit lodges, Young Americans (564) and Wolverines (677), are collaborating in preparation for the 12th National Tenpin Classic. This will be held at the Palmer Park Recreation the last week in April. The weekend dates of which are 24 and 25, Saturday and Sunday, respectively. . . . The Midwest Bowling Tournament will be staged in Sheboygan, Wis., on February 28-29, 1948, under the auspices of Lodge 634 (Moderns) Wis., incidentally, will celebrate their 20th Anniversary the last two days of this month with a mammoth dance and program. The Moderns are fast earning themselves the reputation of being one of the most active lodges in the Society. . . . The Eastern Invitational Tournament will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, also in February, under the auspices of the local SNPJ Athletic League. Last spring a record entry of 75 teams participated in this event. With more than fifty teams engaged in the four partied in this event. With more than fifty teams engaged in the four partied in this event. With more than fifty teams engaged in the four partied in this event.

### Lodge No. 729 Silver Stars

YUKON, Pa.—Lodge Silver Stars 729 held its regular monthly meeting Sunday, Nov. 2, but it was attended only by the same familiar faces. It's discouraging that our members can't realize the importance of their attendance at our meetings.

W officers try our best to increase our meeting attendance. We brought forth an idea that a member attending the meeting if his or her number is drawn, his or her lodge assessment will be paid for the month. For some members it means two or three dollars; but, as yet, we can't seem to get you to the meeting. Whether it is a meeting or a social activity, it's the interest and help of the same few members.

Members, it's your lodge, therefore, show your interest. Your attendance at our December meeting will demonstrate your attempt for the success and progress of our lodge and the SNPJ. The main discussion at this meeting will be our banquet, which is the yearly social gathering of the Silver Stars. So come an stress your opinions as to your menu desire and entertainment for this splendid occasion.

On Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 26, is our dance date to remember. We've engaged the ever-popular band of Les Faulk. Les, you know, was once a resident of Yukon, and he broadcasts over Uniontown radio station every Saturday evening at 6:15 to 6:45. We Silver Stars are always enthused to have the out-of-town guests present at all our affairs, so this is an invitation to all friends to be on hand on Thanksgiving eve at Yukon Slovene Hall, Wednesday evening, Nov. 26.

We ask all Silver Stars and all Slovenes to tune in the Slovene Radio Program heard on Sundays at 11:30 a. m. on station WLOA in Braddock. We urge your support of the program for the Slovenes. The Streamliners have been doing a grand job of putting forth those famous Slovene polkas and waltzes on the broadcast. So members, please, get an interest in this program and let us continue it on the air for the future Sunday broadcasts. Your support is needed.

CAROLYN ZALOKAR, Sec'y.

### Lodge 50 Plans Dance Saturday

CLINTON, Ind.—At the regular meeting of Lodge No. 50 held on Nov. 9, plans were made for a dance to be held this Saturday, Nov. 22, at the K. P. hall on 9th st. The entertainment committee have been working hard to make this dance a success.

There will be plenty of refreshments, and good music for young and old will be furnished by Frank Bozovich and his accordion, good old polkas and other tunes; also Pate Carrela with his accordion and a good drummer.

We cordially invite all our members, friends and all our neighboring lodges to come and enjoy themselves in our midst. There is no better way to spend a Saturday night than at one of our lodge dances. Take advantage of this opportunity by attending and don't forget to bring your friends along for a good time is in store for all.

MARY SPENDAL, Sec'y.

### J. Z. Jrs. Lodge 682 Celebrate 18th Anniversary on Thanksgiving Day

LIBRARY, Pa.—After an absence of almost a year, I will try to write a short column in regard to the 18th Anniversary Dance being sponsored by J. Z. Jrs. Lodge No. 682 SNPJ.

It's 18 long years since this lodge was organized, and only a few of us left today of the beginners. Just think back of the days gone by, all of the affairs held by this lodge which were very much a success in all ways, and we had many active members. Today it seems to me that only a few are active on all affairs and the same few always attend the meetings. I wish that those that left the lodge or that are not active today, would come back again and get the old spirit going again like it used to be. That could be done, along with the active members we have today. Let's see more faces at the next monthly meeting Dec. 3, Wednesday nite at 7:30, which is also election of officers that nite.

Now the big news. The 18th Anniversary Dance by the J. Z. Jrs. Lodge at the Slovene Hall, Library, on Nov. 27, Thanksgiving nite, featuring the Vagabonds orchestra, who specialize in polkas and modern tunes to satisfy you all. This

### Sheboygan Moderns Celebrate 20th Anniversary Nov. 29-30

SHEBOYGAN, Wis.—The regular meeting of Lodge Moderns 634 was held Sunday, Nov. 16, at Fludernik's Hall with 51 members attending. The regular order of the day was disposed of with the 20th Anniversary topic being the main discussion of the meeting.

Various committees were chosen to serve at the Anniversary dance. We are still in need of helpers. If there are any members who did not attend the meeting and would be willing to help please notify the secretary or call Stan Loncar, phone 4398 W-X. It will be greatly appreciated if you will do this to make it easier for everyone to enjoy themselves.

The Municipal Auditorium where the dance will be held, featuring Frankie Yankovic's band from Cleveland, is large enough to hold 3000 people and still allow ample room for dancing. A 75 foot bar is located in the basement for those who wish to indulge in some amber brew and other beverages. There is a large balcony on two sides of the hall to accommodate the people that don't dance and wish to enjoy themselves just listening to the music.

Our 20th Anniversary dance will be followed by a program on Sunday afternoon starting at 2 o'clock and will consist of a few short speeches with musical and singing numbers. Bro. Vrhovnik will be here with a movie projector to show some of the main events of the SNPJ.

The Midwest Bowling Tournament which will be held here in Sheboygan, Feb. 28-29, was our next big discussion. A committee was selected. All midwest lodges can be expecting invitations and entry blanks in the very near future.

Four new members were initiated into the lodge, namely, Karl and Frieda Braun, Tony Zoro and Don Huebner. Sharon Kay Zalelet, Diane Chuck and Adolph Sepich were nominated for membership.

The men's bowling teams are putting on a battle royal to get in the lead or stay in the lead. Stan Blazich's Whites took two games from the league leading Blues and set up a new high 3 game total with 2556. Lawrence Casper is holding the top rung with a 174 average. One of our women teams is in second place.

### Cleveland SNPJ Federation

CLEVELAND, O.—This is to remind all representatives of Cleveland lodges that our next meeting will be held Saturday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p. m.

Our Federation meetings are not only necessary, but also interesting and informative as they give us a chance to get acquainted with the activities of other members and lodges. Such exchange of ideas and information is always helpful in our fraternal work.

Do not fail to be present.  
MATT PETROVICH, Pres.

According to a Twentieth Century Fund survey, cotton supplies more than three fourths of all fiber consumption in the United States, with wool and expanding rayon consumption accounting for most of the remaining fourth.

### Cuddy Ramblers Planning Dance

CUDDY, Pa.—The recent dance sponsored by the SNPJ Ramblers of Cuddy was a huge success. You folks who attended all know that the swell music you heard was none other than the very popular Vagabonds. We saw many new faces from far and near and we were very glad to have them. We Ramblers wish to thank the Vagabonds for doing their part so well and also all of you who attended. We are more than sure that all of you had a grand time.

For another evening of fun and dancing, come to Cuddy again Sunday, Nov. 23. This will be a benefit dance. For your dancing pleasure we are having our hometown band, Jack Guzel and his Melody Mixers. If you like dancing, you will enjoy those good Slovene polkas and waltzes and if you like a little comedy, well, here is your chance. Come and see Hack, the comedian. You will split your sides laughing, for he is just one of those jolly good fellows.

A gang from Cuddy attended a dance at the Slovene Home in Ambridge Nov. 9. We met many of our friends there and we all had a very enjoyable evening. We are hoping to see some of you Ambridge friends at our next dance. We also send a cordial invitation to all other neighboring lodges and friends.

TEEM, Lodge 319.

### Integrity Broadcast

CHICAGO.—The annual Integrity Fall Dance is Saturday, Nov. 22, at 8:30 p. m. The doors will open at the Viking Hall, 2747 W. North ave., for all our members and friends which are cordially invited to attend this annual fall dance sponsored by the Integrity Lodge every year.

Music will be by Johnny Schweiger and his boys. Johnny can furnish good music and we all know that. So be on hand to have a good time to his tunes and also indulge in other good things that are in store for you.

We would like to see our own members respond in large numbers, as it is always first to depend on the Lodge's own members to make this affair successful. All donation books must also be turned in, for we must make a complete account on same.

We are not going to make a big story about this affair, but we want you to come and have a good time on the 22nd of this month. Will be seeing you Saturday.

MICHAEL R. FLEISCHACKER,  
Secretary SNPJ Lodge No. 631.

### Morning Stars, Lodge 665, to Feature Joe Umeck's Band Saturday, Nov. 22

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Once again, the Slovene Home on 57th and Butler will resound with the favorite dance tunes of all dance enthusiasts, whether it be polkas, waltzes, or the latest hit tunes, you will have them played in the real melodic manner by none other than Joe Umeck and his orchestra of Girard, Ohio, this Saturday, Nov. 22, in the local SND.

Chairman John Fabec has his committee as well as the evening's entertainment all prepared, and it's promised to one and all that "you'll have a grand time." This is our final dance this season, so we cordially invite all our neighboring lodges and friends to drop in on us this Saturday evening for an enjoyable night of merriment.

A busload and several cars of Morning Stars wended their way to Aliquippa Nov. 15 for the Excelsiors' anniversary dance, and by all evidence, everyone had an enjoyable evening, even if they went down "for the ride." On behalf of all the M.S.'s and friends, a hearty thank you to John Fabec for the bus arrangements, and thanks to the Excelsiors for the grand time. 'Tis a grand feeling to see the real SNPJ stalwarts like Smeckers and Zakrajseks of Aliquippa and Ambrosies of Moon Run still boosting all the activities which are carried on in western Pennsylvania.

The M. S. Bowling League sports some very fine bowlers of both sexes, and all are awaiting the coming tournaments. The Eagles are leading the league, but the Lions are right on their heels, while the remaining four teams are making the leaders battle all the way in the 1st half.

Lodge 88 of Moon Run is sponsoring a dance on Thanksgiving featuring the Airliners and a cordial invitation is extended to all; which also holds good for the Bur-

gettstown Cavaliers who are featuring Billy Pernisek and his band at their local Slovene Home on Saturday, Nov. 29. On Saturday, Dec. 6, the Slovene Home of Pgh will feature Billy Pernisek's band.

Several M. S.'s tried to entertain Bill Micklich of the N. Y. Giants football team while in Pgh, but due to a previous appointment he was unable to visit the local Slovene Home. Lots of luck, Bill, see you next year.

The M. S.'s extend heartfelt sympathies to the Flais family of Harmarville in their recent bereavement.

The Slovene Radio Hour will sponsor a special Christmas Day program over Station WLOA from 1 to 2 p. m., 1950 on your dial.

Best wishes to Jennie (Padar) Murin on her marriage.

JOHN UJCHICH, Sec'y.

### Special Meeting of Lodges 569 and 723

FONTANA, Calif.—Attention all members of Lodges 569 and 723! There will be a special meeting on December 8, so you can all hear the report on how the hall is progressing. So be sure to come.

There will be a big time on November 23, with a showing of pictures from Yugoslavia. This is sure to be of interest to all. It will start at 2 p. m., so they will be through by 4. Then it's home to feed the chickens, and hurry back to the hall for dancing.

Who is going to play? None other than Louis Simonie, who can really play the polkas. All our brothers and sisters from Los Angeles and nearby towns are invited.

MAMIE STRASBERGER, Sec'y.

# S. N. P. J. SPORTS

## LOYALITES' MIXED PIN-LEAGUE NEWS

CLEVELAND, O.—The Loyalties' Mixed League met again Nov. 9 for another joyful session at Perusek's Alleys. I sometimes wonder if it's a bowling match or just a match to see who can make more noise. But I guess they wouldn't be Loyalties, if they weren't up to something.

Seems like No. 8 headed by Shorty Zedell intend to stay up ahead of No. 5 under the guiding hand of Morry Debenak who, by the way, had a bandaged hand. (Who bit you, Shorty?) In third are No. 2 headed by Red Zaman.

No extraordinary games were rolled Sunday, but I can understand that after that Saturday meeting and social that followed. Thanks to the Utopians, who dropped in on us. Was nice having you with us, and we all hope you enjoyed yourselves.

Teams No. 6 and No. 2 tied a game which was rolled out and finally went to team No. 6 who took two games.

Saw Lil Tibyash, being coached by husband Art and Stan Zupan, and she showed some improvement. But what happened to the coaches, Lil? Looks like you will have to do some coaching soon. Haven't been able to figure out why every time I tell Shorty Zedell to miss he comes up with a strike. But when I say the same to Zupan, he really misses.

The Women's League at Waterloo Alleys had the two Loyalty teams bowl one another Saturday. Team No. 1 headed by Rose Raines gave No. 9 headed by Dorothy Miklich, one game by a mere 4 pins. Don't you girls think that was nice of us? We'll all try better next time.

This is all I can think of for now, so until next week, when we may have more news.

SOPHIE PAJK, Sec'y.

## Kegling Kapers

By J. J. Spilar

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—One, two, three, and this one makes four. Better count them again to make sure. One, two, three, four. Yup, that's right! Joe Koren of the Comrade I crew has the honor of posting the fourth 600 series recorded in this league after nine weeks of competition. Never, never, have the boys in the past SNPJ leagues been so bashful about entering that selected circle. Give, fellows, give!

Joe's 603 series based on 187, 197 and 219 tallies rated fourth in the actual standings and first in the handicap column with 711. Teammate Tony Skok supported Joe's blast with a fine 593 set which was enough to give their group a two game win over the Euclid Vets. Frank Krashoc's 475 was high for the losers.

The unpredictable Loyalty 2 team turned the tables on the pre-game favorite Euclid 158 quintet in the opener by a ten pin margin, walked away by a comfortable count in the session and then squeezed in by two sticks in the nightcap. Frank "Red" Zaman's 484 series set the pace for the winners who accomplished the whitewash feat without a man hitting a 500 series. Charlie Starman whipped in a 557 series for the shutout victims.

In another goose egg triumph the Struggler 2 keggers blanked the Loyalty 4 lads and took a healthy jump from ninth place to a tie for fourth in the standings. "Thumping" Teddy Laurie's 479 led the rout while Art Tibyash's 483 topped the Loyalties attack.

The victory starved Cleveland clubbers and Bobby Knezevic finally came to life and edged out the Spartans in two close contests. Bobby's ailing average which has been under par all season long took on a rosy hue in form of a 566 total. Frank "Lefty" Lube did all right for his bunch with 560.

Team Results: Strug. No. 2-3, Loy. No. 4-0, T. Laurie 479, A. Tibyash 483. Loy. No. 2-3, Euclid No. 158-0, F. Zaman 484, C. Starman 557. Com. No. 1-2, Euclid Vets No. 158-1, J. Koren 603, F. Krashoc 475. Cleve. 2, Spartans 1, B. Knezevic 566, F. Lube 560. Utop. No. 2-2, Lunder Adamie 1, S. Lokar 514, R. Bavec 542. Utop. No. 6-2, Com. No. 2-1, B. Kronik 565, J. Ruge 494, V. Boj 2, Utop. No. 3-1, T. Starman 493, D. Novak 516. Utop. No. 5-2, Z-Bratje No. 2-1, E. Stefanic 546, S. Pozun 465. Com. No. 2-2, Loy. No. 1-1, J. Matulis 465, M. Krall 524, Utop. No. 4-2, Loy. No. 3-1, N. Sphar 442, A. Fertilla 496. Com. No. 12, Strug. No. 1-1, J. Japel 524, M. Podnar 456, Z-Bratje No. 1-2, Utop. No. 1-1, T. Debeljak 501, J. Zupanec 505.

200 Circle: C. Starman 235, B. Kronik 232, J. Koren 219, E. Stefanic 216, F. Lube 216, T. Skok 213-211, T. Debeljak 203, J. Kikel 200, G. Jelinek 200, B. Knezevic 200.

Sideline Slants: The Mrs. William Wujnovich, Max and John Pozun sitting on edge of seats as their Zdruzeni Bratje boys battled with the league leading Utopians. The eager scrappers put up a stubborn fight although winning only one game. Dorothy Bohine, Fran Tomasic and Marie Shaver also on hand to watch hobbies heave them in. Matty Podnar electrifying the spectators with the execution of the 4-7-4-0 split.

lowest... Get in and get your feet wet, bowlers! You can never tell. This time it's Chuck Starman and Bill Kronik who grabbed the jackpots on their respective shifts with 235 and 232 scores... Don't look now, Shorty, for the foul line boy has his eye on you and you'll get penalized as sure as R-I-U-G! Spoke too soon, darn it!... Christine Lisch, Stella Zorman, Jean Jelinek, Frances Zorman and Donna Grill of the Utopians now stand one game out of first place in the Women's SNPJ League at the Slovenian Home Alleys. Did you see the red dresses, the girls are wearing? Ought to burn up the league with those ensembles, one way or another...

And if it's thrills or chills that you want, stop in any Friday at 9 or Saturday at 7 at the Slovenian Recreation on Waterloo and watch the gals mow them down... On Sundays the boys tangle at the East 185th St. Alleys with shifts starting at 6 and 8 p. m. It's SNPJ all the way, for a pleasant weekend.

## Southside SNPJ Interlodge News

CHICAGO, Ill.—It was a good night for Roseland's bowlers in the Southside SNPJ Tenpin League. The Panthers, taking two from the Delavec Beas, climbed into second place in the league. The Tigers, led by E. Lazzeri's 563 series, took two games from the Sentinels and dumped them deeper into the second division in league standings. Mil Vrhovnik's 581 was a big factor in the Ramblers taking two games from the Delavec Wolves. Wantuck's 565 was a big help to the Mustangs as they won two games from 490's Rangers.

High scores rolled by the men were Wantuck's 565 (216), E. Lazzeri's 563 (224), F. Lazzeri's 558 (221), Channic's 552 (214), Joe Kosich's 551 (209), R. Kuhel's 544 (190), M. Zatkovich's 537 (193), Brijavec's 536 (186), M. Vranicar's 535 (211), John Kosich's 532 (204), Chandick's 532 (180), E. Vrhovnik's 527 (190), Pecher's 526 (208), V. Tome's 518 (191), Korosec's 512 (199), Landis' 510 (202), J. Vranicar's 507 (181), E. Tome's 504 (173) and Bauyk's 502 (203).

The women's high marks included M. Vrhovnik's 581 (214), G. Buck's 525 (197) and D. Lazzeri's 503 (715).

ALL THAT SORT OF THING. The entire league membership listened to Joe Miller of Buffalo, N. Y., as he explained some bowling pointers. After the talk a few of the bowlers rolled the game called "Dig," with Miller explaining the game. And did they all "dig"!

The Istrian Club will hold its social and dance this Saturday at the I. O. S. Hall at 101st and Ewing. All bowlers are invited to attend. E. Lazzeri took the high cash prize of the week with his 224 singleton... The Mustangs established a new high single game score for team for the season in the league with their 969 total.

After bowling this Saturday, all team captains and league officers will hold a brief meeting to discuss league prizes... Annual meetings of all lodges should be attended by members. Sec'y Bayuk of Lodge Delavec states Lodge 8 will hold its annual meeting on Dec. 7 at the IOS Hall, starting at 3 p. m. Emil Kuhel is one of the first of the bowlers to get a television set in his home... So long, until again. L. K., No. 610.

## Waukegan Mixed Bowling League

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—Gantar Bros. Shoe Store bowlers lost an opportunity to tighten up the SNPJ bowling league race Sunday, when they dropped three in a row to Pinky's tavern. As a result, Pinky's squad added another game to their lead and now have a three game advantage over the second place Slovene Hall. Paced by Vic Belec, Pinky's rolled a 2173 series.

High individual scorer for the day was T. P. (honest!), whose game of 188, 148, and 133 gave him a total of 519. Other 500 scores were: Ed Laben, 508; "Pokey" Jereb, 501; Stanley T. Gregorin, 501. Sylvia Smolich led the ladies with 469.

Team results: Pinky's Tavern beat Gantar Bros. Shoe store 3 games, North Chicago Co-op beat Nemanich Funeral Home 2 games, Slovenic Hall beat Dr. Furlan 2 games, Co-op Appliances beat North Chicago Dairy 2 games.

Miscellaneous: We were looking for Gantar's to take two games from Pinky's Sunday, but Vic, Chris Stritar, et al, have a way of turning on the pressure when it's necessary. A sweep of the series by Gantar's would have thrown the league into a three way tie... Ed Laben's 500 series was his seventh... Nemanich's exchanged one Frances for another: Gerzel for Gregorin. We hope you can soon pick up where you left off, Tish... For the first time in our life we hit a 500 series and walked off with the day's scoring honors. Regret No. 1: That brother Stritar wasn't around to see our performance. Regret No. 2: That our best series had to come against Frank Belec, our coach and well-wisher.

In peacetime, says a Twentieth Century Fund report, the automobile industry uses more aluminum than any other industry.

## Little Fort Lodge

WAUKEGAN, ILL.—The monthly meeting of the Little Fort Lodge will be held Thursday, Nov. 20, at 8 p. m. Membership assessment and the unsold tickets for last Saturday's dance will be collected before the meeting. Members please attend to these things, so the committee can straighten out the tax on the tickets and for the financial report.

The end of 1947 is nearing and since the December meeting is always cluttered up with plenty of necessary business, this November meeting offers a good opportunity to make plans for the coming year.

Several good ideas were discussed at the meetings during the current year, but there were never enough members present to carry them out, so under the circumstances your board carried out things the best way it could. However, those of us who loyally attended the meetings always regretted that there isn't a better attendance, so we could carry out a program which would be adapted to diversified interests of the members. It is true that our recreation department did very well, but besides the sports there are so many other things which could be entertaining as well as useful to the members and which could be done with just a little more interest from membership.

For instance, we could have things which would interest teenagers. Our young girls and boys are getting married fast; there could be study clubs for young housekeepers, as well as for the men how to do things around home, etc. There are hundreds of things that could be useful and entertaining at the same time. The older folks in our community have always been good pioneers, they organized many things, among others a very good SNH, in which such things can be done. It isn't every community that has such facilities. Let's try and do something new. I am sure if we succeed, other SNPJ lodges will follow suit, and also the main office will be ready to assist in such undertakings.

It's been a long time since our lodge has been really active; it is time that our lodge turns a new leaf and gets into some action again.

A special treat is planned for after the meeting, this time. Come everybody with many suggestions for the good of the lodge and membership. ALBINA L. FURLAN.

## Lucky Star Lodge News

IMPERIAL, Pa.—Lucky Stars, Lodge 716 SNPJ, are planning to hold a dance on Dec. 6 at the local hall, music by the Affirmers. So don't forget to come one and all as a good time is in store for all.

Bowling: The Lucky Stars are all set. All we need is a game or two with other lodges. Let's get started. All members wishing to bowl please meet at Al's Alleys on Wednesday night at 7 o'clock so we can get our sweaters ordered.

The time is approaching when we will have to elect new officers for the coming year. So please attend your meeting in December.

Our Juvenile Circle No. 60 is planning a Christmas party and play. On the juvenile sick list are still Frances Zitko and Marian Tuminski. We wish them a speedy recovery. The small ones celebrating their birthdays are Judy Trusnovic and John Pavlovich. Happy birthday! The Halloween party was great fun for the kiddies. John Rath won 1st prize for the funniest costume; Patricia Bray and Shirley Logar won 2nd prize for the nicest costumes. Various games were played and refreshments were served. We hope that our Christmas Day play will be even better.

The Women's Club of Cliff Mine will hold a dance Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Imperial hall. Come, help them have a wonderful time.

There are rumors around that John Redich of the Lucky Stars will soon say "I do."

POLLY SLADICH, Sec'y.

## Lodge 86 Will Mark 40th Anniv. April 10

CHICAGO.—We wish to remind all members and friends of Lodge 86 to reserve April 10, 1948, for the 40th anniversary celebration of the lodge. Please keep this date open and attend our 40th anniversary, Ann Sada; of Los Angeles, Calif., promises to attend this affair. Ann was here for the Pioneer picnic Aug. 2.

I hear we are to have Joe Kovich and his orchestra at our dance. They can really play the polkas and waltzes. Those who haven't heard them, make your date to be there. In days to come Joe and the boys will be just like the famous Frankie Yankovic.

Our meetings are very well attended. Our next meeting will be held Dec. 21. We are to have refreshments after this meeting.

Our member Justina Grlie is down in Jenny Lind, Ark. She had her appendix operation. We wish her and other members a speedy recovery. Don't forget our 40th anniversary.

Mrs. MARY CIRAR.

Between 1921-1925 and 1936-1938, cotton moved from first to third place in American exports and wheat from third to ninth position, according to a Twentieth Century Fund report.

# BADGERLAND NEWS

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Bill and Mary Owen are the proud parents of a baby girl. Mrs. Owen is the former Mary Uhle. A new addition also arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yunk. Mrs. Yunk is the former Frances Tanko. Congrats to you folks, and when the matter of insurance comes up for the youngsters, remember the SNPJ for insurance in any form.

Our sick list has again grown. The following three have all undergone operations and are now recuperating at their homes. Henry Maren, 1554 S. 52nd st.; Apolonis Haas, 1604 W. McKinley ave.; Mary Schoenfeld, 1524A S. 14th st. Frank Klancher was hospitalized for severe burns suffered at his work. He is now at home, 928 South 11th st. Please visit the sick when you can. It will help while away the time for the invalid, and make you feel better for doing your fraternal duty.

Thank you, Louise Pink, for your information and we will be seeing you at the big doings in Detroit next spring.

The latest juvenile to join our ranks was Dick Rashke. Sorry we forgot to mention the fact that Frank Lozar joined the Badger lodge a few months ago. Frank is better known to all as Monty, the big always smiling and happy-go-lucky fellow. We are forgiven, aren't we, Monty?

On the 29th of November, the Badgers are going to Sheboygan to help the Moderns lodge celebrate their 20th anniversary. A bus has been chartered for the occasion. The round trip will be 2 dollars. Those interested should get their names to the sec'y at once. The bus holds 37 people and it will be first come first served. Tickets for the affair are also in the hands of the sec'y. Come one, come all for a merry old time and revive the good old Badger spirit and let's fill that bus now.

## Dates to Remember

Nov. 23—The local lodge Lily will hold a concert and dance at the Collins-Meyers Clubhouse on this date. The address is 725 W. National ave. Plan to attend this affair as your time will be well spent. Tickets for this affair are in the hands of our sec'y.

Nov. 28—This is the date of our regular monthly meeting. Let's make this the biggest meeting of the year. We will have as our guest Bro. Michael Vrhovnik from the supreme office, who is the athletic and juvenile director of the SNPJ. Bro. Vrhovnik will show movies of the last convention, the SNPJ day held in Cleveland, the juvenile field meet held in Waukegan, and the national bowling tourney held in Chicago last spring. So I beg you all to come to the meeting. Many of you Badgers are in these pictures in one form or another and it will be nice to see how some of us are as actors. No pun intended. So let's make it a date and fill the hall to capacity. Be seeing you all there.

## Bowling Taps

The man of the week was our good friend Alfred Jeray. Al was in his best form of the season as he hit the pocket consistently for the big total of 704 on ind. games of 122-145 and 226. His failure to carry the ten pins on solid hits, plus the 4 pin and the eight pin on perfect hits in between strikes, kept his from a possible 800 series. Al knows that in bowling you take the good breaks with the bad and takes it in stride. Nice going, Chubby.

Still in the groove is Matty Graf. Matt again hit the honor column with a 604 set on games of 187-185 and 232. Matt Levar powered his short breaking hook into the one-three pocket with deadly aim for a big total of 653. Matt's ind. games were 199-245-209. Others above 550 were Lou Lonkner 583, Wally Remie 582 and Tony Obluck 578.

In the Badger Lassies' league, Mickey Nowak was tops with her fine series of 513. She cracked 149-201-163 to collect her total. Lilly Bakke also reached the selected group as she garnered a total of 501 on games of 157-152-192. Nice going, girls. Other good scoring was done by Pat Stram with 466, Fannie Kropusek with 445 and Del Fisher with 421.

In other loops around the city our gals cracked them thus: Clara Yahnke 365, Gen Hren 514, Ann Paepke 509, and Jane Perko 508. A bowling match between the Collins-Meyers Post (girls) and the Deblak Plumbers (men) will take place at the Silver City Recr. Nov. 23 at 2 p. m. Remember the meeting night.

SALTY, 584.

## Harwick SANS Unit Gives Dance Nov. 27

HARWICK, Pa.—The local SANS branch will hold a dance on Nov. 27 at the Union Hall, starting at 8 p. m. Music will be provided by Joseph Koracin Jr. and his orchestra. There will be plenty of refreshments. This affair will be advertised on the Slovene radio program. A cordial invitation is extended to one and all to attend this dance.

MARY F. PRASNIKAR.

## Detroit Wolverines

DETROIT, Mich.—As you know, we Wolverines planned on having a Feather Party this Saturday at John R. Hall. Unless those politicians in Lansing changed that law concerning bigos at their meeting on Wednesday, we must cancel our Feather Party. We Wolves never give up till the last minute, so watch your local newspaper for developments in this matter. If we do have to cancel our feather party, don't stay away, come and have a good time at the club as there is dancing every Saturday and Sunday.

The balina banquet is definitely scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 6, at John R. Hall at 6 p. m. Every member of these ten teams is eligible to attend. If you are planning on bringing your husband or wife, please notify Lena Messer. This will enable our cooks to prepare for the correct number of people.

Six new members were proposed at our last meeting. They are Harriet Kern, Frank and Edwina Willis, Betty Hovanic, Berle Hess and Al Miller. Our membership is constantly growing as new members continue to be brought in by our active members. The attendance award was won by Frank Kern.

A little thought for you out-of-state bowlers. The American Bowling Congress is holding its national tournament in Detroit in 1948. Many of our SNPJ members take part in this national event, so when you send in your entry, why not ask for the same weekend of our own National SNPJ Tournament. The last weekend in April has been taken at the Palmer Park alleys for our SNPJ tournament.

That old phrase "Go west, young man," has been taken seriously by many of our members. Mary and Pete Benedict Jr. left Monday for El Cajon, California, where they will stay until the Christmas holidays. John Janc has already arrived in Fontana, where he plans on staying indefinitely.—The Senior Benedicts will leave this weekend by train for their home in California. Detroit didn't treat Mrs. Benedict very well at this visit as she spent her entire visit in the hospital and in bed recuperating from that auto accident.—From San Francisco came Nell Topolek to visit friends and relatives. She is a former Wolverinette.—Rudy Hochevar from Milwaukee spent a week with the Joe Hochevars.—A group of Wolverines are deer hunting, so lots of luck to you fellows.

MILLY BERNICK, 677.

## Zarja Concert on Thanksgiving Day

CLEVELAND, O.—The singing club Zarja will present its annual Fall Concert on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27, at the SND, on St. Clair at 4 p. m.

Musical numbers by the chorus, solos, duets, and a trio will make up the first half of the program. The second half will be devoted to the operetta, "Ponochnjaki," dealing with a group of youths whose empty pockets and burning thirst prompt them to formulate and put into execution a scheme designed to provide food and wine at the expense of Boltjan, unlicensed vendor of wine, etc. The scheme and its ultimate conclusion will be portrayed by Frank and John Kokal, Jennie Fatur, Frank and Sophie Elerisch, Albert Fatur, and Andrew Turkman, assisted by the chorus.

A delicious meal will be served after the program and in the evening it will be dancing to the music of the popular Vadal orchestra.

Admission for the afternoon performance is 85c while 75c will admit one to the dance at 8 p. m.

PUB. COMM.

## S. H. Servicemen's Fund Meeting Nov. 27

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Notice is hereby given to all servicemen who are members of the Slovene Hall, that a meeting will be held on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27, at 8:30 p. m., at the hall on 57th st. The purpose of this meeting is to decide what is to be done with the Servicemen's Fund. The fund belongs to you, so it is your duty to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Don't miss it. COMMITTEE.

## 'Music of Slavs' At Toman Library

CHICAGO.—Sylvan Ward, director of the Farragut high school concert orchestra, will be guest speaker at the Toman Library forum, 27th and Pulaski, Friday night, Nov. 21, at 8:30. His topic will be Music of the Slavs. He will have members of his orchestra illustrate the talk in song and instrumental music. Admission is free.

## Attention, Members SNPJ Lodge No. 62

CALUMET, Mich.—Members of Lodge 62 are requested to attend the November meeting as some important matters will be discussed about our December meeting. So make it your point to attend.

JOSEPH PECHAWER, Sec'y.

# FLASHES

By Donald J. Lotrich

CHICAGO, Ill.—Friday evening, Nov. 21, Chicago's SNPJ Pioneers will hold a 22nd Anniversary party at the SNPJ Hall. It will be in the way of supper party and meeting and will include in addition to a good meal, a program and dancing. The supper will be served promptly at 6:30 and the meeting will follow immediately after the serving. The Pioneers have established an excellent record in the field of fraternal and social endeavor. There is much to be celebrated. In her notes in the Pioneer Bulletin for November, Anne Cartier relates why she thinks so much of the lodge and Ida Simon gives some idea of the value of the work performed by the lodge members. The Pioneers are no different from any other unit. A nucleus plans and promotes the various ventures but we do have the support of the big majority of our members. That's why we have grown and prospered and become the largest lodge of the SNPJ. About ninety reservations have already been made. We hope that another ten will respond before Friday so that we can serve one hundred members on this 22nd Anniversary.

Too many of us take these things too lightly. Yet, we know that loads of work, years of time and tens of effort have been put into the Pioneer lodge so that it would function smoothly and so that it would serve its members efficiently. Future historians will provide space for the part and the accomplishments that the Pioneers have made during this era. Indeed, our Slovene cultural and social life has evolved and revolved around such units as the Pioneers and the SNPJ. That's why it is in order for us to recognize the part we are playing in our era. We will be recognized for being organized in a fraternal organization which has worked hard to promote the general welfare of its members.—We ask a full attendance at the Pioneer meeting.

The other day Ernest Benedict and his orchestra which plays regularly over radio station WJAR, Cleveland, was in town to make Victor records and stopped at the Center to get acquainted.—Incidentally, the Center had its grand opening of its remodeled quarters last Saturday. A capacity crowd attended.—The Slovene Progressive Women had a fine crowd at the SNPJ Hall last Sunday, also. We hope they will adopt the spirit of promoting progressive cultural activities and even political ideals among our people here. It has often been said that the women folks can do more than the men because not only do they have the zeal and the energy but they also harness the men-folk to help. We wish them success.

Anne Hotko has reported sick. She is at the Billings Memorial Hospital temporarily. — Anna Norris broke her arm and is likewise on the sick list. She resides at 9915 S. Racine ave.—Lillian Zasadil has been home from the hospital the last couple of weeks. She lives at 3001 S. Drake ave.—A short note tells us that Louise Hegner gave birth to another fine boy. She now has two boys and a girl. Congratulations!

Everybody is talking about high prices and this brings to mind the front page of last week's Socialist Call which reproduces four propaganda sheets of the National Association of Manufacturers. One tells us to "face the future with confi-

## Avella News

AVELLA, Pa.—Those who hunt the elusive bird, will be glad to hear what I just heard.

Avella has without a doubt, so all you folks please come on out. The time, the place, when, why, and how, is what I'll tell to you right now.

The time, of course, is Thanksgiving Day, the place, Slovene Home, out Avella way.

From 2 p. m. to—you know when; please come and try to win that hen.

Other prizes this year there will be: along with the usual turkeys. Delicious candy and also some smokes, just blast those pins with three sure strokes.

\*A special prize I shall also fix, a surprise package from my bag of tricks.

Klobase, hot dogs, we've got them all, come join our joyful festival.

John Lesso and his Variety Boys, by golly, will make you dance and feel quite jolly.

At 8:30 p. m. he begins to play moderns and polkas in his happy way.

This is twelve years now, in a row; your hostesses are Avella ladies, you know.

Our invitation to friends both far and near, wherever you are, we want you here.

We have music, refreshments and prizes galore, on November 27 knock on our door.

Okay! It's a date. Don't be late. 'Till we meet then, good luck, my friend.

HELEN RIBARICH, 292.

dence." Another, that "there is no housing shortage." A third lists a note that "there has been no increase in the price of bananas." And the fourth asks, "if you would like some butter or a roast of beef," blaming the OPA for them being hard to get. These pluggers were all before the OPA was eliminated. Now it's another story. Prices have soared beyond every reasonable limit. The National Association of Manufacturers either didn't know what they were saying or else deliberately lied to one hundred million Americans. They are the free enterprise. We have always been for a balanced and defensible controlled economy.

What is really happening—the large monopolies are draining off terrific profits because prices are out of all proportion to the value of the commodities. We have constantly related to our folks that our free enterprise system is nothing but a robbing system. What's worse, it is a robbing system for the few. You need only to look at such reports as the statement of profit for the first nine months of 1947 of the Chrysler Corporation and confirm the above statement. The Chrysler people made ten million dollars in the first nine month period of 1946 and nearly forty-eight million dollars in the like period of 1947. There are other giants who have made even larger gains. All at the expense of the little fellow who ultimately buys and uses the products. We have frequently asked that our people utilize their intelligence to bring about a change in such un-American policies.

Directors of the Yugoslav Savings and Loan Association have authorized the announcement of the semi-annual dividend of 3% for the last six month period of 1947 to be paid to all shareholders on Jan. 1, 1948. Money deposited by Dec. 10 will still earn dividends for the month of December. The institution is continuing to grow and prosper.

## "Free Speech" In New Jersey

UNION CITY, N. J.—Yes, this is rather a busy state, although I seldom see any articles from this part of the country in this paper, except, of course, the "work" of our so-called "statesmen," and that is well known to the American people, especially to organized and unorganized workers.

Mr. Hartley and Mr. J. Parnell Thomas take care of all this; with a little help from Senator Hawks and Smith, they make a perfect team. It seems that anti-labor legislation is their primary concern. I only wish that they would restore the civil rights in their own state.

On Oct. 27, Dr. Frank Kingdon, national co-chairman of the Progressive Citizens of America, made his bid for Senator from New Jersey on the Democratic ticket, the seat now held by Senator Hawks. The meeting took

# STRABANE PIONEERS

STRABANE, Pa.—We would like to remind all members of Pioneer Lodge 589 that on Sunday evening, Dec. 7, at 8 at the SNPJ Hall the December meeting will be held. This annual meeting will be an important one for our lodge and every member should attend, for it will be the decisions made at the December meeting that will have much to do with the success of our lodge next year.

### Social Activities

The Pioneers will end the year with two fine dances in December. The first will be held on Sunday, Dec. 14, featuring Frankie Yankovic and his orchestra. This affair is being held to bring the popular Frankie and his band back to Strabane in response to the many persons who wish to hear and dance to this fine band. It will be an evening of fine entertainment for all who attend.

To finish out the year, the Pioneers will stage their 21st Annual Christmas Dance on Christmas Day, Dec. 25, at the SNPJ Hall, Strabane. Furnishing the music for this dance will be Jackie Martincic and his orchestra. This band was the "tops" in this vicinity before the recent war and has been reorganized and is again the popular orchestra of years past.

Ever since the organization of Pioneers 589 back in 1926, the Christmas dance has been an annual affair. Each year it is the number one affair on the Pioneer Social Calendar and the committee has tried to make the affair an enjoyable affair for all of those who attend. So, if you would like to spend an enjoyable Christmas night, attend the Pioneer 21st Christmas Dance on Dec. 25 at the SNPJ Hall in Strabane.

Every Sunday night at the SNPJ Hall, Frank Klemencic and his orchestra have been providing polka music for the members of lodges 138 and 589 and their friends. This well polka band consisting of two accordions, bass and banjo, just want to make you dance when they play all of your favorite waltzes and polkas. Then in addition to Frank Klemencic's band, you can hear Strabane's swoon crooner "The Voice" Tony Mavrich Jr. whose fine singing thrills the packed house each Sunday. You will have to come and hear his renditions of "Rendezvous for Two," "A Day in May" or "Because," with Frank Klemencic's band, for we just can't describe just what you are missing.

Lodges 138 and 589 invite all SNPJ members of various lodges to attend the two dances or visit them any Sunday evening. Come and hear Tony Mavrich and Frank Klemencic, Jackie Martincic and Frankie Yankovic.

The Pioneer Halloween party was a successful affair. Many members came masked and from all reports, they had a swell time. Prizes were won by Elizabeth Grosso, Mr. and Mrs. Mirko Krulc, Frances Zele and Frances Ahacic, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Martincic and Richard Meny.

### Bowling News

In class "B" Division of the local City League, the Pioneer team is now in third place, three games behind the leading Slovak Club. In their last match game, the Pioneers defeated RCA Victor 3 games to 0 to stay close to the top position. Highlighting this match was Eddie Flurgancic, who in the second game started off with two spares and then proceeded to roll ten consecutive strikes to register a nice big 279 score, the highest score in the league for the year so far. With his other games of 161 and 167 he was the Pioneers' high man with a 667 total.

In the Women's Division of the local SNPJ league the Braves, Bucs and Phillies are tied for first place, while the Tankers still hold top position in the Men's Division.

### Pioneer Patter

"Happy birthday" to Mrs. Anna Flowers and William Tomasic. . . Tony Mavrich's snappy green bow tie he wore at the club the past Sunday caught everyone's eye, and how the women "peal with delight" when he sings. . . The dances that are held in which only the "old folks" are permitted on the dance floor are quite popular. They may be up in years but those 138 members still can show the younger ones how to dance. . . A minstrel show, put on by the Pioneers may be planned for sometime during the first part of 1948. Years ago, the Pioneers put on a minstrel show that was quite a hit. . . Joe Krall, who was burned about the face and arms has recovered and back at work. . . It's too bad that Joe Curran, dressed as a "southern gentleman" came after the prizes were awarded. Reports say he was "lame," especially with the "Maytag 21 jewel watch". . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank Progar became the parents of a baby boy. . . All members are urged to attend our annual meeting on Dec. 7 at 8 p. m.

PUBLICITY COMM. 589.

### Your Social Security

The worker's social security card aids in the identification of his wage credit account and in the payment of old-age and survivors insurance benefits he may have earned for himself and his family.

# Juvenile Circles Of the SNPJ

## Circle 59 Will Meet Nov. 28

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—The members of Circle 59 drafted plans for a New Year's Eve celebration to be held jointly with the adult group. Pres. Janet Bubalo brought forward various suggestions to the members, about handicrafts exhibit. For members who were not present, I take this opportunity to appeal to each one of you to be present at the special meeting to be held Nov. 28 at 7 p. m. at the hall. Discussions were held to have a Santa Claus to distribute gifts to the juvenile members. We need committees to arrange for the affair; they will be selected at this meeting. Come all of you, attend and make it a successful meeting. There is a handicraft to interest each and everyone of you. For instance, crocheting, sewing, embroidering, wood carving, painting, etc.

Various topics were discussed for the benefit of the Circle. At the adjournment of the business session, a social hour followed, refreshments were served and a grand time was had by all present. Don't forget Nov. 28 at 7 p. m. sharp!

MILICA BUBALO, Ass't Director.

## Jolly Quips Circle No. 56

ALQUIPPA, Pa.—The regular meeting of the Jolly Quips held this month was well attended with plenty of enthusiasm. The members are showing a growing interest in the Circle. Hoping that in the near future the parents that haven't as yet attended one of their meetings will be present next month and see how the juveniles are progressing. It's the parents' duty to see that their young ones join the Circle and also attend the meetings.

The Circle is growing rapidly, with new members joining every month. Three new juveniles for this month are Joan Mikedos, Beverly and Shirley Sintay.

Circle Director Josephine Struble gave a short pep talk which, I'm sure, will be of some help to the Circle. She also stated that it would be very nice for the Circle secretary to send get-well cards to all members of Circle 56 when reported on sick list.

A skating party was held on Sunday, Nov. 9, at the Monaca Skating Rink. All the members assembled at the Slovene Home and then were taken by cars to the roller rink. Amid the spills and thrills for two solid hours on skates, everyone sure had a swell time, including the many adults that accompanied the juveniles. Anna Branko was the lucky winner for this month's bank note.

Plans are under way for a Christmas Party to be held sometime in December. The committee in charge of this coming affair are Helen Kostlick, Shirley Graziules, Irene Mukanus, Abbey Ann Walker, Mildred Rudich and Dorothy Rudich, chairman. Gifts will be exchanged by all members and refreshments will be served to all. Movies will be shown by Edward Sivec of the different affairs and other doings held by the Circle during these past several months.

Observing birthdays for this month are Beverly Sintay and yours truly.

FRANCES ZAKRAJSEK, Ass't Director Circle 56.

## Perfect Circiers Plan Another Trip

CHICAGO.—Last Saturday morning, a group of Perfect Circle members gathered at the SNPJ Hall, preparatory to making the day trip downtown to spend the day at the Chicago Museum of Natural History. It was cold, sleeting most of the time, but that didn't dampen the spirits of any of us.

First on our schedule was a visit to the James Simpson Theater, which is located in the lower section of the museum, where we saw a request showing of the movie, "My Friend Flicka." Although many of us had seen this picture before, it was enjoyed again, as the story will never grow old, and the breath-taking outdoor scenes had us all wishing for those wide open spaces.

Lunch was eaten in one of the rooms downstairs, and as usual it was sort of a "community affair" with everyone helping to eat each other's food.

A short tour of the museum followed, and besides viewing some of the newer exhibits, we took in some of our favorites, namely, the "Hall of Mankind" where we saw the wonderful bronze sculptor work of Malvina Hoffman, the American Indian Display, the fabulous "Hall of Gems," the third dimension African animal exhibit, and of course, we had to see "Havva" the Egyptian mummy, exrayed. We would like to have stayed longer, but our little folks were getting tired, and so we called it a day.

Speaking of those little folks, the older Circle girls, Grace Gerdanc, RobAnn Sannemann, Ella Mae Selak, and Sylvia Trojar did a fine

job of helping to care for them, and the girls certainly show a knack for knowing how to anticipate their wants, gaining their cooperation, and thus making everything pleasant for all concerned.

### Bowling Notes

As usual, we howled on Sunday morning, and the scores are beginning to be more consistent, and good. Ella Mae Selak and Grace Gerdanc are doing well for the girls, both bowling two good games the past Sundays, with scores reaching 140, while several of our eleven year olds are keeping their scores around 125. Perhaps this is due to the fact that the management of the alleys post signs which proclaim that "Perfect Circle 26-SNPJ" are in action on several of the alleys. As we are the only children's organized group that bowl here, many of the adult patrons often ask about us, and usually watch and encourage the group. We now have an identity for all to see, and a very good one, at that.

### Parents vs. Members

The Circle members will bowl against Circle parents on Saturday evening, Dec. 6, and plans are almost ready for the event. We have almost three teams of parents lined up, and we don't know just who is more enthused about the whole thing, the children or mom and pop. It looks like a lot of fun for all of us, and if you cannot bowl with us, we are sure you'll enjoy watching what goes on.

### Music of the Slavs

This Friday evening, a group of Circle members will meet at the SNPJ Hall at 7 o'clock and will proceed to the Toman Library, where a talk and demonstration titled, "Music of the Slavs" will be given. Anyone interested in accompanying the Circle group is most welcome to do so.

### Magician's Show

On Saturday morning, Nov. 22, the Circle will meet again, this time to attend a magic show, which also will be held at the Toman library. Any child that lives near the library can go directly there, otherwise we will meet at the SNPJ Hall.

ANN SANNEMANN, Director.

## Circle 7 Bake Sale Success

GIRARD, Ohio.—This is a report on the Bake Sale held by Dawn of Youth Circle No. 7. The sale was a great success. I wish to thank all of those who donated goods and also Loretta Racick and Rosemarie Mack who worked at the sale.

With the funds raised at the sale, we will try to have a nice party for the members.

A small program is being planned for the Christmas party. When the material has arrived, a meeting will be called to give out the parts. All members will be informed about the time of the meeting.

Last of all we would like to thank Swabeks who let us use their flower shop for the Bake Sale.

FRANCES MATEKOVICH, Director Circle No. 7.

## PSW Circle No. 10 Plans First Dance

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—The Progressive Women's Circle No. 10 will give its first dance Sat. Nov. 22, at the Moxham Home, Lorain Borough. Music will be furnished by the well-known Mickey McKenna's orchestra. There will be plenty of refreshments. We will also have a drawing for pillow cases and a sheet. You can get your tickets from any member. Our Circle meets each fourth Sunday of the month at Adria Hall at 6 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend the Nov. 22 dance, and all Slovene women and girls are urged to join the Circle.

MARY UKMAR.

## Co-op, Private Power Co. Agree After Year-Old Dispute

MADISON, Wis. (CNS)—A major victory was won by the Dairyland Power Cooperative in its fight to construct a \$3,200,000 dam on the Flambeau River when the Lake Superior District Power Co. withdrew its opposition to the project and agreed to lease its own dams to the co-op.

Construction of the dam still is approved by the Wisconsin Conservation Department to become final, but the department has announced that it will press its objections to the dam at the time of the final hearing before the commission.

Twentieth century transportation developments made rubber an industrial raw material of primary importance, says a Twentieth Century Fund report. In 1890 world production of rubber was only about 3,000 tons. By 1936, it had risen to 44,000 tons. With the introduction of the automobile in the following decade, the consumption of rubber doubled, reaching 94,000 tons in 1910.

## Reveliers Column

AMBRIDGE, Pa.—Dates to remember:

Nov. 22—Pittsburgh Morning Stars dance, music by Joe Umcek orchestra.

Nov. 22—Dance at the SND in Ambridge, music by Junior Krek orchestra.

Dec. 6—Lucky Stars dance at Imperial, music by Les Faulk orchestra.

Dec. 14—Annual meeting of the Reveliers at 7:30 p. m. at the SND.

The Reveliers extend their deepest regrets to the Peltz family of Ambridge on the death of their mother, Mrs. Mary Peltz.

Deepest regrets are also extended to my cousin and her family of Hammerville on the death of my uncle, Joseph Flais, who was recently killed by a taxi.

At the recent E. S. federation meeting held in Ambridge, Bro. Anton Rednak of the old federation has requested to merge with the younger members. Yours truly wasn't a delegate to the meeting but I had the pleasure of talking to the different delegates about the merger and the majority expressed their feeling against it. I would suggest to those elected to the special committee to think before voting one way or the other, as that is a serious item to consider.

The last Revelier meeting was poorly attended and here's hoping that all members attend the next meeting on Sunday, Dec. 14, as election of officers for 1948 will take place.

In the near future two Revelier members will leave the row of bachelors by saying "I do." Good luck, fellows.

The local Slovene Home has once again started its dances on Saturday nights for its members by holding the first dance Nov. 2, but canceled the dance Nov. 15 because of West Aliquippa Excelsiors lodge dance which featured the music of Frankie Yankovic orchestra. Starting Saturday, Nov. 22, the local Dom will hold its dances every Saturday night with music by Junior Krek orchestra.

The Revelier duckpin bowling league is now in full swing once again, with eight teams bowling every Sunday afternoon at 4:30 at the Club Alleys on 4th and Maplewood. Any other members interested in joining the league are invited to come down to the alleys. It is a mix league of men and women bowling. The lodge once again uses the names of different E. S. lodges as team names. The standings as of Nov. 9 are: Cavaliers 14-1, Lucky Stars 9-8, Excelsiors 8-7, Wolverine 7-8, Strugglers 7-8, Comets 7-8, Keystone 4-11, Comets 4-11. After winning 14 straight games the Excelsior team has defeated the Cavaliers in the last game. Will print the average list in some future column as I don't have it now.

At the last regular meeting of the SND, Rudy Rosenberg was re-elected president; Rudy Peltz, vice pres.; Martin Habich, sec'y; Joe Tekatar, treas. Tony Grandovich, house comm. chairman and Val Kosela, chairman of trustee comm.

In closing I'd like to say don't forget the dances at the SND each Saturday night, music by Junior Krek's orchestra.

Let's all attend the annual meeting of the Reveliers Lodge on Dec. 14. Election of officers for 1948 is one item on the list so I'll be seeing you and you at the meeting.

VAL KOSELA, 699.

## Treasury Against Taxing Refunds

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CNS)—The Treasury Department has released a report on the taxation of farmers' cooperatives which favors reconsideration of the income tax exemption provided under the Section 101 (12) but asserts that no justification exists for taxing patronage refunds paid either in cash or "equivalent."

The report says John Carson of the Cooperative League's Washington office, will become an important factor, perhaps a controlling factor, in the hearings of the House Ways and Means Committee on tax-exempt organizations this week.

Rumors that the report would bring consternation to the co-ops had been rife here, but were dispelled when the report was released. In more than one passage the point is made that "any corporation making payments to its customers under the conditions prescribed by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and the courts is granted like treatment."

Farmers would not be greatly harmed by repealing the tax exemption on farm co-ops, the report asserts, claiming that large successful marketing co-ops benefit more than small struggling societies. In any case, the increase in revenue to the government would amount to little more than \$4,000,000, according to Treasury estimates. No estimate is possible, the report states, as to revenue that might be produced if patronage refunds were taxed, pointing out that a profit corporation is always interested in increasing its profits, no matter what taxes it may be subject to, while a cooperative has no motive to increase its own income.

In recent years, says a Twentieth Century Fund report, annual flood losses in the United States have exceeded \$110 million.

## Chicago Progressives Building Their Party

CHICAGO.—Appointment of 48 ward township committeemen to form a County Central Committee was announced by headquarters of the Progressive Party.

The party came into existence finally at the election Tuesday, November 4, when the legal requirement of polling 5% or more of the vote for one of its candidates was met. The party which was backing both major machines, operating a coalition at the judicial election, made a sensational run, garnering 117,000 straight votes. In addition one of the Progressive candidates, Homer F. Carey, Northwestern University Law Professor came within a few thousand votes of defeating candidate Wilbur F. Crowley.

At a meeting Wednesday night the Progressive candidates met and appointed the following committeemen:

- Alice Smith, 1st ward; Earl Dickerson, 2nd ward; Richard Westbrook, 3rd ward; Victor Ludwig, 4th ward; Sydney Jones, 5th; John Bernard, 6th ward; Bill Rosenberg, 7th ward; Ira Silber, 8th ward; Don Galley, 9th ward; John Krall, 10th ward; Herb Hartig, 11th ward; Frank Opal, 12th ward; Houston Zabratis, 13th ward; Joe Novak, 14th ward; Jack Souther, 15th ward; Pasco Sosa, 16th ward; Wm. Burch, 19th ward; Nelson Willis, 20th ward; Anthony Radavich, 21st ward; Meyer Maslin, 23rd ward; Sidney Ordower, 24th ward; Frank Poczatko, 25th ward; Bernard MacDonough, 27th ward; Iris Lewin, 28th ward; Sam Rosenberg, 29th ward; Seymour Siporin, 31st ward; Frank Mierkiewicz, 32nd ward; Dorothy Hehrlich, 37th ward; Herb Pinzke, 38th ward; Max Naiman, 39th ward; Marvin Mandel, 40th ward; Dorothy Cole, 42nd ward; Edmund Hatfield, 43rd ward; Pearl Hart, 44th ward; Norman Brown, 45th ward; Wm. Miller, 46th ward; Zalmon Garfield, 49th ward; Leyden, Harold Sanderson; Maine, Morris Wright; Oak Park, Marvin Blake; Lyons, Florence Grogg; Bremen, Rufus Sampson; Proviso, Charles Lawson; Evanston, Donald Sweet; New Trier, Homer F. Carey; Berwyn, George Cermak; Cicero, Fred Dutner.

According to Samuel Rosenberg, who was named Secretary pro tem by the candidate body, the newly chosen committeemen, who will serve as an interim committee until the April primary, will convene its first meeting sometime next week.

Vacancies in the various wards and townships will be filled from time to time as suitable individuals are brought forward.

The present composition of the County Committee includes former candidates, trade union leaders and other independent leaders in the Progressive campaign.

Rosenberg said he expected the Central Committee to take up immediately problems in connection with the Progressive Party's 1947 activity.

## PRICE CONTROL MADE NECESSARY BY MARSHALL PLAN

By Samuel Grafion

The Marshall Plan is almost certain to keep prices high. It may raise them. In fact the Marshall Plan is probably the chief psychological factor underpinning our present high price structure.

If it were announced tomorrow that the Marshall Plan was off, it is entirely possible that the long-expected break in commodity prices would follow within a matter of days, or weeks. There are probably commodity traders who have never been nearer Europe than Tulsa, Okla., who are just as anxious for the Marshall Plan to go through as any harried assistant food minister on the Continent. They can use it in their business.

All this makes it mandatory that the Marshall Plan be accompanied by some system of price control, or of subsidies. You cannot, in 1947, make the people in the side streets pay the cost of carrying through a great national plan. If this is truly a national plan, its social cost must be nationalized.

Only through price control can anything like equality of sacrifice be assessed against growers, producers, processors, brokers and traders.

Without price control, the Marshall Plan becomes for them only the windfall of a huge, new and insatiable customer. Without price control, the Marshall Plan must degenerate into a plan for taking food from our poor and giving it to Europe's poor.

It is folly to try to let supply and demand take care of prices now. The law of supply and demand operates only for normal variations in supply and in demand. The Marshall Plan is not a normal variation.

No one can argue for the Marshall Plan and also for the law of supply and demand without putting himself in the position of asserting that it is proper to charge \$20 for a sandwich during an earthquake.

We cannot, in good morality, go on saying that "we" are making this sacrifice, "we" are feeding Europe, etc., on a basis that means increased

## OUR TACTICS IN THE U.N.

As the General Assembly session goes into the home stretch at Lake Success, it is worth checking up on the program which the American delegation set for itself at the beginning.

The general purpose of this program was to put the Russians on the spot before world opinion, and to circumvent their exercise of the veto. In the Security Council, Russia had vetoed our proposal of a Greek border commission to report any further aid to guerrillas from Yugoslavia, Bulgaria or Albania. So we proposed that the Assembly set up a commission. Under pressure from the middle powers, we abandoned our demand that the Russian satellites be branded as "aggressors." We finally got the commission. But it has no power save to report, and Greece's neighbors indicate that they will not permit it to cross their borders.

Because we had been unable to agree with Russia on Korea, we asked the Assembly to propose a solution—this despite our own frequent contentions that the U.N. is not designed to make the peace treaties. The Russians embarrassed us with a demand that both sides end the Korean occupation by Jan. 1. We countered with a proposal that the Assembly send a commission to Korea, to arrange for elections. This the Assembly voted. But if Russia excludes the commission from her zone, as she threatens to do, what will be gained?

In another effort to chastise Russia, we opposed the election of the Ukraine to the Security Council. We could not, however, swing the election of India instead. So the Ukraine has finally been elected. What was gained by a petty maneuver to deprive Russia of the single supporting vote she has had against the eight which usually support us?

Finally, we proposed the creation of a "little assembly"—a continuing organ of the Assembly, which will sit the year around, as the Security Council does. The idea was that if issues come to a stalemate in the council, they can be switched to the little assembly. But the latter body cannot act, it can only recommend. And if Russia and her satellites boycott it, as they threaten to do, its recommendations will lack substance. What has been gained?

Each one of these American proposals, in itself, had some merit. Taken together, they did dramatize Russia's opposition to our point of view and the large degree of support which our point of view can command.

On the other hand, we have not succeeded in circumventing Russia's use of the veto. If she can't veto, she can boycott. There is no evidence, either, that our tactics have brought any closer an agreement on basic issues. It is the lack of that agreement which is responsible for the present impasse.

Perhaps the lesson is that there is just no way of avoiding the necessity of a big-power settlement. If that settlement cannot be reached by give-and-take outside the U.N., it cannot be reached within the U.N.

—(Chicago Sun)

## Spirit-O-Grams

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—No complaints on the weather today. St. Louis is enjoying a beautiful sunshiny day and we of the Spirits are happy in recollecting and recuperation from our anniversary dance which was held last night. I'm happy to report that it was a huge success both socially as well as financially. Everyone seemed to enjoy the event to the fullest.

We were happy to see so many familiar faces from the sister lodge Planinaki Raj 107 in our midst. It was the Planinaki Raj that helped us get organized 19 years ago and it seemed fitting to have them celebrate with us. We certainly shall retaliate in same by coming to your next dance in a group.

There was quite a number of out-of-town visitors whom we were happy to see. I'm sorry I don't know the names of all of them, Ann Banich of Springfield, sister of Cecelia Yartz was present. Mrs. Moore, sister-in-law of our new member Edward Jasper was the lucky winner of the G. E. electric radio phonograph. Sister Odella Markoff won second prize, a beautiful cake. The cake was quite a masterpiece, baked and decorated by Bill Stroka, our former member. He now operates a bakery on

Ann and Geyer ave. here in St. Louis.

The committee wishes to thank each and everyone that helped in making the dance a success. Quite a number of the members really rolled up their sleeves and worked hard. Thanks again everyone of you. That was really cooperation plus.

This & That: We are happy to hear that Frank Roseman is reported well again. We sincerely hope that Sis. Mary Petrovic will soon follow suit. We are sorry to hear that Tony Hervatin is on the disabled list at the present as is his wife. Let's all drop in to give them a word of cheer. If you can't go in person send them a cheer card.

President John Yurcek is throwing out his chest these days; he just became an uncle. John's brother and sister-in-law Joe and Joan Yurcek of Freeburg, Ill., became the proud parents of a boy last Wednesday.

We wish to thank the Vanderworkers for the donation of two dozen yule tree decorations to the lodge. Thanks, folks, it's appreciated.

Last week our kiegiers bowled the N. 1 team in the league and won 2 out of 3 games, which put the former in 2nd place in the league.

The Duquesne University tamburitz orchestra will be at Kiel Auditorium Opera House Sunday, Nov. 23, at 8 p. m.

All Spirit members are asked to return all donation books and tickets before Dec. 15. After that date no unsold tickets will be accepted. Make returns to either Al Kacin at 3003 Shennadoah ave. or John Lasterni at 2021 Breman ave.

Last but not least I want to thank the bowling team who took over the committee work for the anniversary dance for their untiring efforts towards putting over the dance. You did a splendid job for us. So thanks. The bowlers did this for their lodge to show their appreciation of what we did for them at our May dance. That's true fraternal spirit. Let's give them a big hand.—(Please write on one side of the paper only. Thank you.—Ed.)

SOPHIE VERTOVSEK.

## Your Social Security

Did you know that all "Old-Age and Survivors Insurance" benefits under "Social Security" are paid to a qualified employee or his survivors as a matter of right? The amount paid under each type of benefit will depend upon how long he worked in "covered employment" and how much he received in "wages" from such employment. For additional information, employees are advised to contact the local Field Office of the Social Security Administration for Chicago and vicinity at 16140 West Van Buren Street, Chicago.

## In Loving Memory

of my husband and our father

## LOUIS J. BETTYAS

who passed away November 17, 1945.

We often think of those happy days When we were all together. Your friendly smile and cheerful ways Will live in our hearts forever.

Missed by his wife Rose, daughter Louise, son-in-law William and grandson Eugene, Union, N. J.

# THE GRAND INQUISITION

By I. F. STONE

It would be easy to be cute about the prat-fall with which the House Committee on Un-American Activities ended two weeks of hearings on the movie industry. No such inquiry is complete nowadays without the disclosure of some attempt to steal the atom bomb. By sophisticated

their clients and by McNutt, sat Bob Kenny and Bart Crum, the determined counsel of the accused screen writers. The rows of press tables in front of them were crowded with stellar by-lines, hemmed in by Klieg lights. And on the high bench presiding was the Grand Inquisitor himself—the bald, stout, red-faced apoplectic-looking J. Parnell Thomas. One could not imagine a more perfect piece of casting for his role.

The first week's hearings were largely taken up with the lunatic fringe of the right, Hollywood's Liz Dillings, male and female. The second week was different. From the moment strong-faced John Howard Lawson hitched up his pants over a rather capitalistic paunch as he strode to the witness stand, it was clear that the committee was in for a fight. Lawson's stentorian voice, aided by a microphone, out-shouted both Thomas, no dulcet tenor, and Thomas' gavel, which broke the first day under the pounding he gave it. The committee is accustomed to quiet crucifixions and docile answers to loaded questions. One screen writer after another declined to give Thomas the pleasure of watching the victim squirm, and ten were finally cited for contempt. The key question, "Are you a Communist?" brought neither denial nor affirmation nor even a flat refusal to answer, but an insistence on shouting the committee down. At one point Thomas asked a witness almost pleadingly, "Can't you answer yes, no, or maybe?" and two witnesses were even allowed to read their statements.

"The committee is determined," Thomas said at the beginning of the inquiry, "that the hearings shall be fair and impartial. We have subpoenaed witnesses representing both sides of the question." But the nearest the "accused" got to presenting their side, except for the reading of the two statements, was the chance to answer "yes" or "no" when they were asked about membership in the Screen Writers' Guild and the Communist Party. Their counsel, laying the groundwork for what will be a crucial test of the right of Congress to investigate in the sphere of ideas, were given no chance to cross-examine witnesses or rebut charges against their clients, and at one point were threatened with indictment for conspiracy if they had advised their clients not to answer. On each of the ten cited for contempt the committee released a voluminous dossier. These dossiers showed that the committee's investigators are constant readers of the Communist Party press; most of the information in them came from the *Daily Worker*, the rest from other party papers. That few of the "accused" could qualify as Republicans is hardly news. The dossiers were made up of numbered counts like an indictment; each purported to represent an "affiliation" with the Communist Party, but many of them could be brought forward against other leftists and liberals who are by no means party-liners. Aid to Spain, defense of one of a long list of leftists from Tom Mooney to Gerhard Eisler, a 1931 speech against the criminal-syndicalism laws, praise of Marx and Engels, membership in Consumers' Union of the P.C.A., showing "an active interest in the Soviet Union," and signing an ad in 1945 calling for breaking relations with Spain were among the "counts" in these indictments, which could set precedents for wider dragnet proceedings.

But the most striking feature of the hearings and the dossiers was the almost complete absence of allegations concerned with what was supposed to be the business of the inquiry—Communist propaganda in the films. The committee claims to have a list of complaints but seems hesitant to make it public. The hesitancy becomes clear when one notes the character of the only two films to which the "dossiers" object as communistic. One is "Blockade," the Lawson film about the Spanish civil war, which was covertly pro-Loyalist; the other, "The Brotherhood of Man," which Ring Lardner, Jr., helped to write for the Automobile Workers' Union. This was based on the pamphlet "The Races of Mankind," by Ruth Benedict and Gene Weltfish. It is significant that among those cited for contempt are men who have written or produced those few movies which give the Negro a break and attack anti-Semitism; for example, Edward Dmytryk and Adrian Scott, who were responsible for "Crossfire."

This inquiry must be fought by all men of good-will. The constitutional issues go to the very fundamentals of what may truly be called Americanism. If a Congressional committee can investigate ideas in the movies, it can investigate them in the press. The purpose is to terrorize all leftists, liberals, and intellectuals; to make them fearful in the film, the theater, the press, and any school of advanced ideas the Thomas committee can stigmatize as "red." In the films, as the transcript shows, the committee is out to give the moguls of the industry no rest un-

# THE UPPER CRUST



"Poor boy! He has been deathly sick ever since the I. G. Farben industrialists went on trial in Germany."

# WAR AND TENSION ARE NO FRIENDS OF FREEDOM

By Samuel Grafton

NEW YORK.—To work for freedom, we must work for peace. War and freedom do not go very well together. I do not mean this in the corny way in which isolationists used to argue that the sugar ration, or some other such necessary wartime restriction, killed freedom dead. There is a deeper sense in which war, or the expectation of war, may slaughter freedom.

If we can have peace with Russia for fifty years, we can have a true testing of systems, under the crackling pressures of time. In fifty years Communism would have to show whether it can produce the goods or not. But in the present state of tension Russian leaders do not have to argue Communism, even with their own people. They can argue nationalism instead. They can rally the Russians to the defense of the motherland, as well as to the defense of Communism.

In one sense, American pressure let's Russia's Communist leaders off easy. We give them the simple job of defending themselves, instead of the historical task of proving themselves and their system to be viable. Throughout Europe and much of Asia the Soviet line of the moment is not that Communism is good, but that America is bad.

Thus war, or a state of tension, paralyzes whatever evolutionary trend might otherwise be at work within the Communist fold, and endows the defense of an ideology with an emotional quality the ideology itself might not necessarily engender.

On our own side, too, we can see that freedom and international tension do not march well together. The current Hollywood investigation is a child of the international situations.

# Co-ops to Back UN Drive for Needy Kiddies Around World

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (CNS)—Chester Bowles, former Price Administrator and Economic Stabilization Director, will head a worldwide relief drive for the United Nations to provide for needy children in war-torn lands, Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations, announced last week.

The United Nations Appeal for Children will be world-wide in character and will be based on an appeal that everyone contribute one day's pay or its equivalent for children's relief thru the United Nations.

til they not only take from the screen what little liberal and social content it has, but turn to making films which would prepare the way for fascism at home and war abroad. There were two revealing moments in the producers' testimony. Jack Warner, explaining the "subtle" methods of "red" screen writers, said, "They have the routine of the Indians and the colored folks. That is always their setup." And when Louis B. Mayer said he was going to start making some "anti-Communist films promptly," Thomas leaned forward with a grin and asked, "These hearings haven't anything to do with the promptness, have they?"

(The Nation.)

tion, and its chief characteristic is its nervousness.

The investigation has already shown that a man can fall under suspicion merely for ridiculing the rich; as if the manufacture of ironic comment about the rich were not a traditional American sport, indulged in by almost every writer of consequence, we have had in the last fifty years.

I don't believe the Russians want war, any more than we do, but in a sense it is true that war is a trap into which capitalism falls, almost always landing on its head, and almost always breaking something important. It is a matter of high Communist theory that capitalism means war, and Communism takes a double gain from these disasters, by blaming capitalism for them when they happen, and by picking up the pieces after they have happened.

It is true that war is sometimes clearly necessary in defense of freedom, and when that is so, Americans have always known what to do. But in the present case the friends of freedom will be those who insist on masterful action to organize the peace, and for a relief of tension, so that truth can show its face; the truth about us, and gradually, the truth about the other side, too.—(Chicago Sun)

Despite the 25 per cent increase in population between 1920 and 1940, says a Twentieth Century Fudd report, the annual number of deaths increased but slightly, and the number of deaths per 1,000 persons fell from 17.2 in 1900 to 10.5 in 1941.

The International Cooperative Alliance at its meeting last June gave full approval to the United Nations Appeal for Children and is asking each of its National member organizations to participate actively in the campaign. Lord Rusholme, president of the I.C.A., will be named to serve as one of the members of the International Advisory Committee of which Mr. Bowles is chairman.

In the United States a special committee has already been organized to lead off American drive which will combine all United States foreign relief appeals and the United Nations Appeal for Children. Lee Marshall is chairman of the American Overseas Aid and the UNAC drive. Murray D. Lincoln, president of the Cooperative League of the U.S.A., has been appointed to serve on the Board of Directors of AOA and UNAC. Wallace J. Campbell, head of the New York office of the Co-op League, represented Mr. Lincoln at the meeting in the White House at which President Truman gave the U.S. drive his unreserved support.

The American drive for UNAC will be organized community by community, and will get under way late in January or early in February. It will seek a total of \$60,000,000 or more for relief for children.

# Lest We Forget

NEW YORK (L. R.)—When people tune in on their radios, they are not looking for moral talk or oratory; they are looking for entertainment in the way of comedy, music, drama. When they tune in on drama, they want it to portray everyday people, conflict and the final triumph of the hero and heroine over the forces of evil. And this is the kind of drama that radio listeners are getting in the current transcribed radio series named "Lest We Forget—The American Dream," the eleventh full series produced by the Institute for Democratic Education, New York, and offered to radio stations throughout the country as a public service without charge.

"The American Dream" series—thirteen-minute plays dramatizing how Americans can live and work together as friends and neighbors—is sprinkled with such stars of the stage and screen as Helen Hayes, Frederic March, Paul Lukas, Sam Levene, Canada Lee; it is written, directed and produced by people of high accomplishment in radio. And it has what the radio industry—and the radio listener—wants, and that is "good showmanship," to use an expression of the entertainment world.

Because the Institute had already proved its good showmanship, some 710 independent radio stations and affiliates of the major networks asked for "The American Dream" series as soon as it was available.

Those who tune in on these programs hear dramatizations of the way everyday people—a teacher, a grocer, a cabdriver, a doctor in a small town, a newspaper reporter, a postman—deal with prejudice and overcome it, in themselves or in others.

For example, in one of the "American Dream" programs, the noted actress Helen Hayes plays the part of a school teacher whose class is upset because of the presence of Ricardo, a small Puerto Rican boy. The prejudice against him is intensified by Tommy, a boy whose parents encourage him to think that he himself is "superior." Tommy calls Ricardo "that dirty Puerto Rican." But when Helen Hayes persuades the father of Tommy to take the two boys to the Thomas Jefferson Memorial, order is restored in the class. Another program dramatizes the story of the young Jewish atomic scientist who gave his life to protect fellow workers at Los Alamos, the government plant in New Mexico at which the atomic bomb was assembled. In this program a cynical reporter gets a new view of human values as he covers the story of the young scientist's sacrifices. A third program tells of a grocer who conducts a campaign against a local baker who refuses to hire a girl because she is of Italian origin.

Awards given to the Institute for American Democracy for its 1946 series—"Lest We Forget—These Great Americans"—bear witness to the high entertainment value of the Institute's radio programs. The first award goes for a "Show Management" and was made by Variety, famous trade paper of the entertainment world; the second was one of seventeen first awards made by the Institute for Education by Radio of Ohio State University.

"Lest We Forget" is not only radio series which strikes out forcefully for better understanding between the diverse groups which make up America. Last summer Station WCCO in the Minneapolis—St. Louis area (Minnesota) broadcast an important series named "Neither Free nor Equal." This dramatized actual incidents of discrimination in education, employment, housing. And last winter Station WSB of Atlanta, Georgia, offered a dramatic series combating bigotry and intolerance called "The Harbor We Seek" which made radio history.

The "Lest We Forget" series, however, has a far wider bearing than comparable programs on Stations WCCO and WSB. Indeed, it is unlikely that the current "Lest We Forget—The American Dream" program will skip your neighborhood. To those who tune in on it, it is a reminder that democracy begins at home, in school, in the neighborhood, and that if practiced there will become a habit of thought and action among Americans everywhere.

Following broadcast by radio stations, the "Lest We Forget" transcriptions are offered to schools. Thus far they have been used in more than nineteen hundred schools and school systems throughout the United States.

# Shipbuilders Finance Co-op With Payroll Deductions

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (CNS)—A co-op is being financed by payroll deduction here among members of the Peninsula Shipbuilders Association, an independent union. In the first three weeks, 1362 union members had signed authorizations for payroll deduction; and a membership drive outside the union brought the total co-op membership up to 3305.

The co-op plans two food stores, a work clothes store, and appliance store and other services.

# FREEDOM IN INDUSTRIAL SOCIETY

By VICTOR G. REUTHER

Director, UAW-CIO Education Department

(Continued)

Efficiency is not a function of individual worker effort but of the institutions and habits of business enterprise. No matter how hard an auto worker works, he cannot produce more cars unless there is enough steel in 1950 to maintain a full employment level of production throughout American industry, our individual worker will be out of a job, no matter how hard he works between now and then. The worker is the victim of a world he never made.

Unless we can all reconcile ourselves to the bleak prospect of a naked power struggle between labor and capital, there must be no attempt to freeze the labor-management relationship at a point where management is still comfortably dominant. Rather we must discover new techniques for genuine labor-management cooperation for the attainment of goals to which no American can find serious objection. And the key to such a discovery must be the insight that, just as public office is a public trust, so large-scale industrialism is a public trust. That is the substance behind those editorial flourishes in the name of the public interest every time there is a strike. Once this insight is given an institutional framework which will recognize and strengthen unionism as a rule-maker, we shall be on the way toward solving the dilemma of squaring freedom with community in an industrial society.

If the public interest is affected by strikes in major industries, then those major industries must be affected with a public interest. The public interest must be mobilized, not as a strike-breaking force but as a rule-maker providing a continuing check upon the actions both of organized labor and organized management. The problem of peace with justice in labor-management relations thus involves something far more profound than in cracking down on labor leaders. It involves acceptance of the principle that the railroad industry, the steel industry, and all other major and basic industries are affected with a public interest.

The larger corporation cannot any longer remain a sovereign power in an interdependent economy. Nor can we hope to turn back the clock to the days of the small enterprise. We have no alternative to sweating out a program to harness bigness in the public interest. During the first half of 1947, the corporations of this country made 40 cents in profits before taxes for every dollar they paid out in wages and salaries. The wages and salaries of all corporate employees could have been increased by 20 percent out of half these profits. After granting these increases and paying taxes, the corporations would still have left profits at an annual rate exceeding their return in the boom year 1929 and two-and-a-third times as great as the average for the years 1935-1939. These figures not only give the lie to the "work-harder" sermons; they reveal the fallacy of the argument that higher prices are caused by wage increases—and they expose a sector of the economy where management is making rules that do not square with the needs of the American people as a whole.

Liberalism has traditionally been alert to the abuses of political power, but has not appreciated the extent of the growth of economic power, for it has seen the individual in relation to government but not in relation to the private power clusters of modern society. Traditional liberalism conceives of property as a creation of individual effort; it does not appreciate the extent to which modern property is the creation of cooperative effort. It thinks of property in terms of personal possessions: the store on the corner, the family-size farm. It does not appreciate the changing nature of property. While the store on the corner and the family-size farm must always stand as pillars of individual security and integrity, they have become the least significant among the several kinds of modern property. Today, the most significant form of property is a passive, absentee, paper claim to a return on the cooperative labors of millions of wage-earners and hired

# American Fascism Ahead, Warns Mitchell

SUPERIOR (CNS) — Declaring that the United States is marching toward "an American brand of fascism" unless people's movements are alerted and use every means at hand to halt that march, Dr. Morris Mitchell, executive secretary of Southeastern Cooperative League, spoke to a Co-op Month audience here October 20.

Reminding his audience that the ingredients of fascism are a combination of big business and totalitarian government and the military, he pointed to the American brand as a combination of "big business, the State Department and the military."

# Ohio Cooperator Suspends Publication

COLUMBUS (CNS) — With the October 15 issue, the Ohio Cooperator, organ of the Ohio Farm Bureau Cooperatives here, discontinued publication. The notice of the suspension said, "Constantly increasing costs—plus a nation-wide paper shortage—make it necessary to discontinue publication of the Ohio Cooperator with this issue."

# IMPORTANT NOTICE to Subscribers of Daily Prosveta

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