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## Uspehi holandskih sil na Sumatri naznanjeni

### Vojaske kolone prodrle sto milj daleč in okupirale premogovna in oljna polja. Diskuzije med Veliko Britanijo in Ameriko

Batavija, Java, 29. jul. — Po veljstvo holandske armade omenja zmage in pridobitve v operacijah na Sumatri. Vojaske kolone so prodrle sto milj daleč v enem tednu ter okupirale važna premogovna in oljna polja v južnem delu otoka.

Druge holandske vojaške sile so v akciji v zapadnem delu Jave, kjer skušajo izolirati velik predel indoneškega ozemlja.

Indoneška armada tudi poroča o uspehih. Njene sile so ujele holandsko vojaško posadko 763 moč z vsem orožjem pri Soekaboemiju v bližini Bandoenga v zapadnem delu Jave. Vkorakale so v predmestja Bandoenga, kjer so v teku bitke na cestah.

Vest pravi, da so Holandci uporabili Japonce v napadu na Salatigo v bližini Semarangja.

Holandske čete so okupirale bogato oljno polje pri Batoeradju, 80 milj južnozapadno od Palembanga, sta bila v plamenih. Uradniki kompanije trdijo, da je bil ogenj pogasjen. Ogenj so zanetili Indonezi. Holandsko poročilo pravi, da so Indonezi požgali tudi več vasi ob cesti, ki vodi v mesto Sakajoe.

Holandske sile, ki so se izkrcale na obrežju zaliva Bankoed, so zasegle indoneške topniške baterije v bližini Padanga, vest iz indoneškega vira pa pravi, da so indoneške čete udrle v mesto Medan na severozapadnem obrežju Sumatre.

Bitke med holandskimi in indoneškimi četami so v teku v vzhodni gorovja Linggadjata. To je v bližini Cheribona, pristanišnega mesta. Holandske sile so okupirale Cheribon zadnjo soboto.

Holandska letala so obnovila napade na indoneške vasi pri Bandoengu.

London, 29. jul. — Diskuzije o vojni v Indoneziji so se pričele med Veliko Britanijo in Ameriko. V zadnjih dneh je bilo

## Trije židje obešeni v Jeruzalemu

### Britske avtoritete ignorirale grožnjo

Jeruzalem, Palestina, 29. jul. Trije židje, člani podtalne teroristične organizacije Irgun Zvai Leuni, so bili danes zjutraj obešeni na dvorišču tukajšnje jetnišnice. Britske avtoritete so ignorirale grožnjo podtalne organizacije, da bosta dva britska podčastnika, katera so židje ugrabili in ju drže kot talca, ustreljena.

Židovsko poročilo iz Tel Aviva pravi, da sta bila podčastnika obojena na smrt na obravnavi pred sodiščem, katero so tvorili bivši poljski častniki. Menachem Beigin, poveljnik židovskih podtalnih sil, je potrdil obsodbo. Zapretel je z ustrelnitvijo podčastnikov, če bodo židje obešeni. Eksekucija je bila danes izvršena.

Britsko sodišče je obsodilo na smrt tri židovske teroriste. Vsi so bili spoznani za krive napada na jetnišnico v Jeruzalemu 4. maja. Takrat so židje osvobodili 251 jetnikov. V bitki s stražniki je bilo 16 oseb ubitih.

Britske vojaške čete so zastražile jetnišnico v Jeruzalemu po naznanilu, da bodo židovski teroristi obešeni. Tel Aviv, židovsko mesto, je tudi zastraženo.

Odočitev glede eksekucije obojenih židov je bila uveljavljena, čeprav so sorodniki obojencev v Ameriki, člani posebne komisije Združenih narodov in general Alan Cunningham, britski komisar v Palestini, apelirali za pomilostitev.

Šest oseb je bilo ranjenih v eksploziji bombe v bližini britskega vojaškega taborišča v Tel Avivu. V zadnjih dneh je eksploziralo šest bomb. Tri bombe, ki niso eksplozirale, so bile najdene v bližini britskega vojaškega taborišča pri Sarafandu.

v sovjetskih listih je tudi razkrila, da je ekonomska kriza v Veliki Britaniji resnejša kot se je domnevalo. Uradna časniška agentura Tass poroča, da britska mislija ni hotela dati istih pogojev Rusiji v zameno za pšenico.

Razkritje je bilo vzeto na znanje kot znak sovjetskega zaupanja v bogate letine letos in prihodnjih letih. Predvsem je dokaz, da ima Rusija potencialno ekonomsko sredstvo v povojnem svetu. Pšenica se lahko dobi v Rusiji po nižjih cenah kot na primer v Kanadi in brez ameriških dolarjev.

## Rusko pojasnilo poloma pogajanj

### Velika Britanija ni mogla dati garancij

Moskva, 29. jul. — Razkritje, da je bila Sovjetska unija pripravljena dostaviti 6.500.000 ton pšenice Veliki Britaniji, ne samo tri milijone ton, v prihodnjih štirih letih, je povzročilo presenečenje med zunanjimi krogi in opazovalci v Moskvi. Britska mislija, ki je bila v Moskvi, je skušala dobiti tri milijone ton pšenice od Rusije.

Pogajanja glede sklenitve dogovora so se razbila, ker Velika Britanija ni mogla dati garancij glede dostavljanja strojev in drugih industrijskih produktov Rusiji v zameno za pšenico.

Objava detajlov pogajanj med Rusijo in Veliko Britanijo

## NEMŠKA SODIŠČA ZAVLAČUJEJO OBRAVNAVE

### Ameriška vojaška vlada bo prevzela vodstvo čistke

### NEZNATNO ŠTEVILO NACISTOV KAZNOVANIH

Berlin, 29. jul. — Nemška denacifikacijska sodišča niso izpolnila pričakovanj. To je razvidno iz rekorda. Njihova naloga je bila kaznovanje nacistov, ki so v ameriški okupacijski coni. Dr. W. L. Dorn, bivši profesor na čikaški univerzi, je dejal, da nemška sodišča zavlačujejo obravnave proti nacistom. On je svetovalec ameriške vojaške vlade. Dorn je naglasil, da zavlačevanje ovira ekonomsko okrevanje in da je čistka potrebna za uničenje nacistične ideologije med Nemci.

Denacifikacijska sodišča so bila ustanovljena v juniju preteklega leta na podlagi zakona, ki je bil sprejet v marcu. Število sodišč v ameriški okupacijski coni je 430. Zakoni določa registracijo vseh članov nacistične stranke in organizacij, ki so bile pod kontrolo nacistov.

V sedmih mesecih se je registriralo čez 11.000.000 Nemcev. Nemški prosekutorji so priznali, da je bilo 5.400.000 registrirancev opročenih.

Zavlačevanje obravnave proti nacistom je razbilo ameriške vojaške avtoritete. General Lucius D. Clay je sklical konferenco uradnikov krajevnih nemških administracij in zapretel, da bo ameriška vojaška vlada prevzela vodstvo čistke. Sodišča so kaznovala le neznatno število nacistov.

Nacisti spadajo v štiri kategorije. V prvi so oni, ki so imeli važne pozicije v nacistični stranki; v drugi oni, ki so kot civilisti podpirali agresivno nacistično politiko; v tretji oni, ki so izvršili manjše prestopke; v četrti pa oni, ki so le plačevali prispevke in se udeleževali sej le, kadar so bili prisiljeni.

## Člani unije CIO potrdili dogovor

Benton Harbor, Mich., 29. jul. — Člani krajevnih unije United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers CIO so potrdili dogovor, sklenjen s Remington-Rand Co., glede končanja stavke. Dogovor določa zvišanje plače za osem centov na uro. Stavka je trajala pet tednov in vse tovarne kompanije so morale zapreti vrata.

## Nemški ministri na črni listi

Berlin, 29. jul. — Vest iz ameriškega vira pravi, da so ameriške avtoritete postavile pet nemških ministrov - predsednikov v ruski okupacijski coni na črno listo. Ti ne bodo dobili nobene pozicije v centralni nemški vladi, kadar bo ustanovljena. Prišli so na črno listo, ker so obdoličili zapadne sile, da so naklonjene fašizmu in nočejo nastopiti proti vodilnim nacistom.

## Eksplozija na norveškem parniku

Pariz, 29. jul. — Na norveškem parniku, naloženem z municijo, se je pripetila eksplozija in ga razbija. Parnik je bil v Brestu. Prva poročila pravijo, da je bilo 23 oseb ubitih in sto težko ranjenih.

## Domače vesti

### Novi grobovi na zapadu

Sebastopol, Cal. — Dne 14. jul. je umrl John Sustarich, star 63 let, član društva 304 SNPJ, doma iz Tanče gore v Beli Krajini, član društva 304 SNPJ. Tukaj zapuša ženo, štiri sinove, tri hčere, brata in več drugih sorodnikov.

San Francisco, Cal. — Dne 15. jul. je umrl Matt Svetich, star 52 let, član društva 304 SNPJ, doma iz Tanče gore v Beli Krajini. Tukaj zapuša ženo, dva otroka in več drugih sorodnikov.

Fontana, Cal. — Dne 11. jul. je tukaj umrl Frank Jelusič, star 57 let, rojen v vasi Rodek na Primorskem, član društva Lunder-Adamič št. 28 SNPJ in SDZ v Clevelandu. Zapuša ženo, sina in hčer. — Dne 14. jul. je umrl Frank Florjan, star 83 let, doma z Vranskega, član društva 569 SNPJ in HBZ. V tej nasebini je živel 18 let. Tukaj zapuša nečaka Franka Plakla, v Pennsilvaniji pa Franka Florjana. — Dne 21. jul. je umrl John Mlačnik, star 76 let, doma z Vranskega, član društva 569 SNPJ. V Fontani je živel 20 let. Zapuša dva brata neke v Pennsilvaniji.

### Nov grob v Ohlu

Glencoe, O. — Dne 21. julija je v bolnišnici v Martins Ferryju umrla valed kapi Frances Bostjančič, stara 70 let, rojena v Horjulu, Slovenija, članica društva 54 SNPJ. Tukaj zapuša moža, pet hčera in tri sinove.

### Is Clevelanda

Cleveland, — V Euclidu je naglo umrl Frank Gričar, star 44, rojen tukaj. Zapuša ženo, dva sinova, očeta, tri brate in sestro, poročeno Fay Močilnikar. — V bolnišnici je umrla Mary Benesovskij, stara 26 let, rojena v Trstu, v Ameriki 18 let, članica SDZ. Tukaj zapuša starše in sestro. — V mestni bolnišnici se nahaja Mike Vrh iz Newburgha, Mary Komin pa se je vrnila iz bolnišnice.

### Smrti v starem kraju

Cairnsville, Mo. — Lena Berger je prejela vest iz starega kraja, da je 10. jun. umrla njena mati Ivana Smrdel v Petelinjah pri Št. Petru na Krasu.

### Spomin iz Slovenije

Chicago, — Mladinski krožek Perfect Circle št. 26 SNPJ je prejel z Bleda, Slovenija, spominček v obliki krasnega novitetnega zabočka in albuma s slikami iz blejske okolice v značilni hvaležnosti za pomoč tega krožka blejski mladini. Ta naš krožek je namreč imel več prirredb za pomoč stari domovini in prispeval čez tisoč dolarjev v ta namen. Vsi darovi blejske mladine so umetnine, izdelane na

## Diskuzije o zvišanju produkcije v Porurju

### Britska delegacija bo odpotovala v Washington. Francija ni dobila povabila

London, 29. jul. — Britska delavska vlada se je udala pritisku in dala zagotovilo, da bo poslala delegacijo v Washington, kjer se bodo vršile diskuzije z ameriški delegati glede ukrepov in načrtov, da se zviša produkcija premoega in jekla v Porurju, nemški industrijski provinci in britski okupacijski coni.

Zunanji urad je instruiral britskega poslanika v Washingtonu, naj sprejme ameriško povabilo. Konferenca se bo pričela v Washingtonu prihodnji teden. Razprave bodo tehničnega značaja. Za načelnika britske delegacije bo najbrže izbran William Strang, pomožni zunanji minister in politični svetovalec britske vojaške vlade v Nemčiji. Z delegati bodo odpotovali v Washington ekonomski veščaki.

Francija ni dobila povabila, naj se udeleži konference. Kot razlog se omenja, da je Porurje v britski okupacijski coni, ki je združena z ameriško coni.

## Rudarji se ne strijnjajo s poročilom

### Iskra iz električnega motorja povzročila eksplozijo

West Frankfort, Ill., 29. jul. — Trije rudarji, ki so bili ranjeni, ko se je pripetila eksplozija v premogovniku Old Ben Coal Co. zadnji četrtek, se ne strinjajo s poročilom državnega rudniškega odbora. Poročilo pravi, da je vzrok eksplozije, v kateri je bilo 27 rudarjev ubitih, ni znan.

Ranjeni rudarji, katerih stanje je kritično, so Frank Casper, Harold Smith in Tom Kirby. Vsi trdijo, da je iskra iz električnega motorja zanetila pline in povzročila eksplozijo.

Casper je dejal, da se vsega dobro spominja. "Izgubil nisem zavesti, čeprav me je sila eksplozije vrgla sto čevljev daleč," je rekel. "Videl sem električni motor, ko je vozil v prostor, v katerem se je eksplozija pripetila. Nekaj minut pozneje sem opazil blisk in uverjen sem, da je iskra iz motorja užgala pline."

## Mednarodna brigada v Grčiji pravljica

### Produkt živčne vojne na Balkanu

Janina, Grčija, 29. jul. — Poročila, ki so trdila, da je mednarodna brigada nedavno invadirala Grčijo, so bila izmišljena, produkt živčne vojne na Balkanu.

V teku sovražnosti pred dvema tednoma v bližini Konice, grškega mesta ob albanski meji, so člani grške monarchistične vlade širili vesti, da je mednarodna brigada udrla v Grčijo iz Albanije. Med temi sta bila vojni minister George Stratos in minister za javni red Napoleon Zervas. Oba sta trdila, da se člani mednarodne brigade bore na strani grških gerilcev proti vladnim četam.

Krožile so tudi vesti in govornice, da tuje čete prihajajo iz Francije, Nemčije, Rusije in centralne Evrope v jugoslovanske in albanske luke. Zdjaj je bilo ugotovljeno, da so bile izmišljene v Atenah, kjer je kovačnica laži.

Sedaj je bilo razkrito, da je število "invaderjev" znašalo dva tisoč. Bili so pod poveljstvom voditeljev grških gerilcev, katerih imena so znana.

## Ruska posadka na Dunaju znižana

Dunaj, 29. jul. — Besednik avstrijske vlade je razkril, da je bila ruska okupacijska posadka na Dunaju znižana v zadnjih treh tednih. Takrat je štela 60.000 vojakov, zdaj pa manj ko 15.000 vojakov. Vzrok znižanja okupacijske posadke ni znan. Ruski polkovnik Boganov je naznanil, da je poveljstvo okupacijske sile dobilo navodila, da mora vzdrževati strogo disciplino med vojaki.

## Pogoji unije strojnikov za združitev z AFD

Washington, D. C., 29. jul. — Mednarodna unija strojnikov, ki se je odcepila od Ameriške delavske federacije pred enim letom, je pojasnila pogoje za ponovno združitev. Člani eksekutivnega odbora unije so v pismu Williamu Greenu, predsedniku ADF, naglasili, da je večina strojnikov proti združitvi, a ko bo unija ponovno zapostavljena. Izrekli so se za sestanke z Greenom in drugimi uradniki ADF, na katerem naj bi se vršile diskuzije o pogojih povratka unije v federacijo.

## Organiziranje združnih trgovin

Washington, D. C., 29. jul. — Kongres industrijskih organizacij se je pridružil Ameriški delavski federaciji in podprl skupno kampanjo, katere namen je organiziranje združnih trgovin, da se izžili znižanje cen. Izdal je letak, katerega je sestavil raziskovalni oddelček CIO in kateri naglašajo, da združna lastništva trgovin bo odpravilo monopolne in produkcijske omejitve. Besednik ADF je razkril, da so se člani unij odzvali apelu in ustanovili več združnih trgovin.

## APEL BRITSKE VLADE ZA DVIG PRODUKCIJE PREMOGA

London, 29. jul. — Člani britske delavske vlade so šli pred rudarje z apeli za povečanje produkcije premoega. Rudarji so slišali tudi izjavo voditelja svoje unije, da ni nobenega izgleda, da bo cilj, ki je produkcija 200.000.000 ton premoega v tem letu, dosežen.

Govori Britskih ministrov so odražali pesimizen. Priznali so, da se ekonomija Velike Britanije razkraja. Le porast produkcije premoega bo preprečila polom.

Herbert Morrison, podpredsednik vlade, zunanji minister Ernest Bevin in finančni minister Dalton so govorili na shodu rudarjev v Durhamu. Emanuel Shinwell, minister za kurivo in električno silo, je govoril pred rudarji v Kentu.

"Apeliram na vas, da storite vse, kar je v vaši moči, v prihodnjih dveh letih, da se produkcija premoega zviša na stopnjo leta 1938," je dejal Bevin pred rudarji. "Dajte mi sredstvo, da bom lahko dovršil nalogo, ki je splošna blaginja in

dostojen mir na svetu v bodočnosti."

Morrison je dejal, "da vsa bodočnost, ki jo skušamo zgraditi v tej deželi, zavisi od rudarjev."

Arthur Horner, generalni tajnik rudarske unije, je dejal, da ne vidi možnosti, da bi produkcija premoega dosegla 200.000.000 ton v tem letu. Ta cilj so določili ekonomski veščaki v vladni službi.

Izražena je bila bojazen pred pomanjkanjem premoega prihodnjo zimo. V prvih mesecih tega leta so morale britske industrije omejiti obrat zaradi pomanjkanja premoega.

## Industrijsko okrevanje v Ukrajini

Moskva, 29. jul. — Sovjetska Ukrajina, ki je bila opustošena v teku vojne, se je opomogla. To se očituje v okrevanju industrije. Poročilo, ki je bilo pravkar objavljeno, omenja porast industrijske produkcije v zadnjih treh mesecih za 26 odstotkov.



# Federacije S. N. P. J.

## SEJA ČIKASKE FEDERACIJE IN PODRUŽNICE 25 SANS

Chicago, Ill. — Zastopnike društev federacije SNPJ za čikaško okrožje se opozarja na prihodnjo sejo, katera se bo vršila v četrtek, 31. julija, začetek ob 8. uri zvečer v dvorani SNPJ. Na seji bodo podani računi za prvo polovico tega leta in v razpravi bodo razne druge zadeve v korist društev in federacije, zato je potrebno, da se vsi zastopniki društev, katera tvorijo federacijo, te seje udeležijo.

Dan kasneje, to je v petek, 1. avgusta, pa bo seja podružnice št. 25 SANS v istih prostorih. Tudi ta seja bo važna, zato so prošeni člani podružnice, da se udeležijo seje, ker časi so resni in članska dolžnost je, da se udeležijo seje.

Frank Alesh, tajnik.

## ZAPISNIK SEJE FEDERACIJE ZA VZHODNI OHIO IN PENNO

Girard, O. — Federacijska seja se je vršila 13. julija 1947 v Salmu, O. Brat predsednik odpre sejo ob enajstih dopoldne. Br. Tancek, tajnik federacije, radi dela ni navzoč. Zapisnik zadnje seje sprejet kot čitan.

Finančno poročilo: Blagajna je znašala ob zadnji seji \$184.41, dohodki \$4, skupaj \$188.41. Nadzornika Bogatay in Jež sta pregledala tajniške in blagajniške knjige in poročata, da so računski v redu. Poročila sprejeta. Sprejet je predlog, da dobi Andrew Kocjan \$3 odškodnine za gasolin, ker je peljal zastopnike federacije na skupno sejo z društvom 476 radi današnjega piknika.

Poročila zastopnikov: Za društvo 49 poročajo, da se je vršil skupni piknik in proslava z društvom 643 v Avon Parku in bil zelo uspešen v gmotnem in moralnem oziru. Udeležba je bila velika; kot govornik je nastopil br. Rudy Lisch. Govoril je zelo pomembno o naši jedrnosti, za-

eno pa na posetnike apeliral, naj ne zanemarjajo svojih dolžnosti ob času volitev.

Za društvo 153 imajo posebna poročila. Društvo 262 bo priredilo piknik na Valentincičevi farmi 27. julija. Pri društvu 277 se ni nič spremenilo od zadnje seje. Za društvo 321 poroča br. Jež, da je umrla članica Mary Gams; pridobili so 12 novih članov v mladinski oddelek. Za društvo 358 poročata Mrcina in Bogatay, da so pridobili 13 novih članov v odrasli oddelek in štiri v mladinski; prebitek od veselice, ki se je vršila 3. maja, znaša \$100; od te vsote pa so darovali \$50 za SANS, \$25 pa je daroval klub Doma, tako da so poslali v urad SANSa \$86; imeli so vinsko trgatve 11. oktobra.

Za društvo 476 poroča br. Križaj, da so pridobili tri člane v mladinski oddelek. Za društvo 643 ni posebnega poročila. Za društvo 755 poroča Frances Novak, da so pridobili tri člane v odrasli oddelek in štiri v mladinski, izgubili pa so brata Francka Cvelbarja, ki je bil zelo aktiven član in večletni zastopnik društva pri federaciji. Naj mu bo ohranjen časten spomin! Društvo bo priredilo ples 31. avgusta, za katerega bo igrala Koračino-va godba. Krožek št. 21 pa je prejel sedem trofej ali pokalov v kegljanju. Poročila društvenih zastopnikov so izčrpana; nakar predsednik pozove navzoče, da vstanejo v znak sožalja za pokojnimi člani.

Zastopniki pričnejo razpravo glede naročnine na Prosveto. O predmetu govore Valentincič, Mrcina, Bogatay, Kikel, Garm, Rovani. Nekateri so mnenja, da je naročnina sedaj previsoka ter se ne more obdržati niti starih naročnikov, čeprav se jim da pri naročnini popust od provizije, drugi pa trdijo, da je Prosveta še vedno cenejši list kot pa mesičanski lokalni listi. Prosveta ne prinaša zavajalnega čtiva, ki ljudi navaja, da se ne brigajo, kaj bo jutri.

Predsednik Garm se zahvaljuje društvu 476 za sodelovanje pri današnjem pikniku, br. Križaj pa pravi, da je bil prvotno nespornost radi datuma, vendar pa se je vse uredilo v splošno zadovoljstvo. Br. Rovani poroča, da bo nastopil na pikniku danes popoldne predsednik gospodarskega odseka Matt Petrovich.

Sklenjeno je, da se bo vršila prihodnja seja v Power Pointu, O., 28 sept., začetek ob dveh popoldne. Dalje je sklenjeno, da tajnik pred vsako federacijsko sejo pisмено obvesti društva o seji. Zaključek seje ob 12.30.

John Rovani, zapisnikar.

## POZIV NA FEDERACIJSKO SEJO

Pueblo, Colo. — Vsem društvom, spadajočim pod okrilje federacije za južni Colorado in severni New Mexico, se naznanja, da se bo prihodnja redna seja federacije vršila v nedeljo, 10. avgusta, začetek ob eni uri popoldne v Narodnem domu v Pueblo.

Apeliramo na vsa društva, da pošljejo svoje zastopnike v polnem številu.

Frank Pechnik, predsednik.

## Glasovi iz naselbin

### PLESNA VESELICA V WEST VIRGINIJI

Windsor Heights, W. Va. — S tem se naznanja članstvu društva 407 SNPJ in splošnemu občinstvu, da bomo priredili veliko plesno veselico v soboto, 27. septembra, v Unijski dvorani v Windsor Heightsu. Za ples bo igrala prvovrstna godba, ki se imenuje "Airliners". Ta orkester igra vsako nedeljo ob eni popoldne na radijski postaji v Washingtonu, Pa.

O tej važni prireditvi bomo še pravočasno poročali. Prosimo sosednja društva, naj ne prirejajo svojih veselice na ta datum, temveč pridejo na našo veselico.

Fr. Kolenc, tajnik.

## AGITIRAJTE ZA PROSVETO!

## Društvene vesti

Milwaukee, Wis. — Naznanjam vsemu članstvu društva Bratoljub 234 SNPJ, da se je društvo preselilo v nov prostor in da se bo vršila prihodnja seja 10. avgusta na 539 So. 6th st., to je v Reberniškovi dvorani, spodaj. Udeležite se seje v velikem številu; ker bomo ukrepali o raznih važnih zadevah v korist društva in članov.

Joseph Bachun, tajnik.

Akron, O. — Članstvu društva 170 SNPJ naznanjam, da se bo vršila prihodnja seja 3. avgusta mesto 10. avgusta. To bo prvo nedeljo v avgustu, začetek ob dveh popoldne na 903 Bellows st., Akron, O.

Seja bo zelo važna, zato se je udeležite vsi. Tajnik bo poročal veliko zanimivih stvari. Dne 10. avgusta ne bo piknika. Torej vsi na sejo!

Martin Klaric, tajnik.

Presto, Pa. — Naznanjam članstvu društva 166 SNPJ, da se bo vršila redna mesečna seja 10. avgusta mesto 3. avgusta, kajti 3. avgusta se bo vršil Slovenski dan v West View Parku. Ta sprememba je zato, da se bo imelo članstvo našega društva priliko udeležiti Slovenskega dneva v večjem številu.

Anton Petrovčič, predsednik.

Sacramento, Cal. — Članstvo društva 549 SNPJ je vabljeno na redno mesečno sejo, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo, 17. avgusta, začetek ob odveh popoldne v Dan-tejevi dvorani, 1511 — P street.

Ta seja je nadvse važna, kajti društvo je ostalo brez tajnika. Tajnik Eli Rapaich je namreč zbolel in se ne ve, kdaj se mu bo zdravje povrnilo. On je sporočil društvu 20. julija, naj si preskrbi drugega tajnika. Za mesec julij je tajništvo prevzel predsednik nadzornega odseka in bo opravljal ta urad do prihodnje seje.

Društvo je za mesec julij naložilo 25c ašesmenta na osebo. Prošeni ste, da plačate dodatnih



Na sliki je videti mra. A. Ingalls, ki je bila v San Diego, Cal., obojena po veleporoti, da je svojo zamorsko dekle držala dolgo leta v suženstvu. Obojenka je iz "višje" družbe. Dekle je držala v suženstvu z grožnjami, da jo bo raskrinkala, ker se je v mladosti spoznala s njenim prvim možem.

25c v avgustu. Plačajte ašesment pravočasno, ker tajnik ne more zalagati društvenega denarja za nikogar.

Konjur je društvo pri srču, se bo udeležil redne seje 17. avgusta. Društvo ne more obstajati brez tajnika. Torej udeležite se seje v velikem številu.

Predsednik nadzornega odseka.

Cleveland, Ohio. — Članstvo društva Naprej št. 5 SNPJ je vabljeno, da se v velikem številu udeležijo redne mesečne seje, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo, 3. avgusta 1947, v avditoriju SND, 6417 St. Clair ave., dvorana št. 1, pričetek točno ob devetih dopoldne. Na tej seji bodo podani računi o pikniku, ki se je vršil v nedeljo, 29. junija, in razpravljali bomo o plesni veselici, ki se bo vršila v soboto, 27. septembra, v SND na St. Clair ave. Udeležite se te seje! L. Medvešek, tajnik 5.

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To delavsko zadrušno podjetje posluje v Clevelandu že nad trideset let in sedaj so prenovljene vse naše trgovine v moderne "Self Service" s samopostrežbo.—Ob tej priliki uljudno vabimo vse naše slovenske gospodinjice, da se poslužujejo teh naših trgovin, kjer dobite uljudno, točno in dobro postrežbo. Vabimo vas tudi, da postanete člani te prekorsitne zadrušne zveze.

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Table listing the main committee members and their addresses.

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Nadorni odelci: FRANK ZAITZ, predsednik: MICHAEL R. KUMER, prvi podpredsednik: MATTHEW J. TURK.

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ČLANOM IN TAJNIKOM V POJASNILO

Čeki v povrnitev stroškov zdravniške preiskave novih članov, ki so bili sprejeti v jednoto med 1. januarjem in 30. junijem 1947, so bili poslani društvu blagajnikom.

GLASOVI IZ NASELBIN

Cleveland, O. — Našim prijateljem in članstvu naznanjamo, da bo društvo Brooklyn 135 SNPJ priredilo piknik v nedeljo, 3. avgusta, na prostoru Doma zapadnih Slovencev, 6818 Denison ave.

Po dolgih letih se bomo zopet snidli skupaj. Člani so prošeni, da se vsi udeležijo piknika in s tem pripomorejo do aktivnosti in medsebojnega prijateljstva, ki smo ga uživali pred leti, ko je društvo lastovalo pikniški prostor na hribu pri članu George Hunterju, pozneje pa smo imeli piknike na prostorih našega dobrega in znanega člana Franka Zeleznika.

Sodelovanje od strani vseh članov je potrebno tudi zato, da malo ojačimo društveno blagajno in tako omogočimo plačevanje rednih društvenih stroškov. Piknik se bo pričel ob treh popoldne, Lužarjeva gozda bo pa pričela igrati ob pol šestih zvečer do desetih. Odborniki in delavci naj bodo na mestu že ob treh popoldne. Prijazno vabi vse članstvo — Carl Semanich, podpredsednik.

NEKOLIKO BOROČILA O DELU NA IZLETNIŠKI FARMI

Cleveland, O. — Družba General Motors nam je dala teden dni brezplačni počitnik. Kadar nam oni dajo počitnice, nič ne izračunajo, koliko izgube delavci na plačah, če pa delavci zastavkajo, pa takoj izračunajo, koliko ur je izgubljenih itd.

Namenil sem se nekaj omejenih dnevnih porabi pri delu na naši izletniški farmi clevelandskih društev SNPJ. Minuli teden so postavili v dvorani tlakovana tla. V soboto je pri Andy Božič s svojimi zidarji postavil zid ob straneh. Še en dan in bo to delo izvršeno. Na farmi je bilo tudi več društvenih članov. Eni so čistili, drugi skupaj nosili material, tako da je bilo res veliko dela izvršenega v enem dnevu. Po delu smo se trudno posedli k mizi in smo bili kar nekam ponosni na izvršeno delo.

Posebno številno je bilo pri delu zastopano naše društvo št. 53. Seveda, za to vedno skrbni naš John Šorc. Od mladine pa so bili trije člani od društva Utopians. Seveda, brez Franka Šustaršiča, bivšega tajnika društva Mir, tudi ne gre. Frank je zelo aktiven pri farmi že od početka. Društvo Združeni bratje pa je zastopal Steve Barton. Upamo, da se bodo prihodnje soboto, 2. avgusta, odzvali bratje društev v st. clairskem okrožju. Mi, ki smo bili na farmi mi-

DOMAČA ZABAVA DRUŠTVA 223 SNPJ

Greensburg, Pa. — Naznanjam članstvu društva 223 SNPJ, da je bilo sklenjeno na redni seji, da priredimo zopet domačo zabavo dne 3. avgusta na prijaznem slovenskem hribočku na Severjevi farmi. Ta prostor je vsem dobro poznan. Vabljeni so vsi člani in članice, prav tako vsi naši prijatelji od blizu in daleč. Pridite v velikem številu in se malo pozabavajte s svojimi prijatelji in znanci. Odbor bo gledal, da bo vsem dobro postregel. Torej na svidenje 3. avgusta. Začetek zabave ob eni popoldne. Mary Russ, tajnica.

SEJA POSTOJANKE 108 SANS

Detroit, Mich. — Seja postojanke 108 SANS se bo vršila v nedeljo, 3. avgusta, začetek ob treh popoldne. Važno je, da se udeležite te seje vsi člani, kakor tudi nečlani, kar bo nam v korist in organizaciji. Frank Modic, tajnik.

Pripravite se za narodni dan SNPJ, ki se vrši v Clevelandu 29., 30. in 31. avgusta ter 1. septembra

Rad bi izvedel za naslov rojakov ali rojakinj, doma od SEŽANE ali bližnje okolice Trsta. Ako čitate te vrstice pridite in me obiščite osebno ali mi pa pišate. Jaz sem samski in si tudi sam kuham. Moj naslov je: Anton Mahnič, Box 8, SEANOR, PA.

V blagi spomin pete obletnice smrti

naše ljube soproge in matere MARY MOLLE. Minulo je dolgih pet let od kar si Ti za vedno zapustila nas, a mi se Tebe še vedno spominjamo in ostala nam boš v trajnem spominu, dokler tudi mi ne pridemo za Teboj. Draga soproga in mama naša, počivaj v miru v tuji zemlji. — Za Teboj še vedno iščejo: Bertha Gregori, Josephine Olson in Frances Burt, hčere; Frank Molla, soprog in Anna Poliak, sestra v Springfieldu, Ill.

Naznanilo in zahvala

Globoko potrim in žalosnega srca naznanjamo sorodnikom, znancem in prijateljem izloštvo vest, da je preminul naš ljubljani soprog in oče FRANK HRVATIN. Umrl je 9. aprila 1947, ob smrti star 65 let. Doma je bil iz Gorjega Zemonja, Jugoslavija. Najlepša hvala članom društva št. 293 SNPJ, ki so ga obiskali ob mrtniškem odru in ki so ga spremlili k mirnemu počitku na mirovdvor. Hvala tudi vsem za vence in za udeležbo pri pogrebu ob sprejemu pokojnika k mirnemu počitku. Tebi, dragi soprog in oče, šelimo, počivaj v miru in lahka naj Ti bude ameriška gruda. — Žalujoci ostali: Mary Hrvatin, soproga; Frank in John, sina; Anne, sinaha; Joanne, vnukinja in John Bitenc, sorodniki; vsi v Farmingtonu, Illinois.

Naznanilo in zahvala

Potrim srcem naznanjam vsem sorodnikom, prijateljem in znancem izloštvo vest, da je po smrti bolni za vedno preminul moj ljubljani soprog ANTON BERDNIK. Pokojni je bil rojen 13. januarja 1876 v Ravnah pri Sottianu v Jugoslaviji. Pogreb se je vršil dne 5. junija 1947 po civilnem obredu na Melrose pokopališču. Lepa hvala društvu št. 295 SNPJ, katerega član je bil in ravno tako tudi nekakemu društvu in Samostojnemu društvu na Cook Hill, za darovane vence in cvetlice in vsem, ki ste dali na raspolago avtomobile ter ga spremlili k mirnemu počitku na mirovdvor. Iskrena hvala br. Ernest Kvartichu za poslovljeni govor ob odprtem grobu, kakor tudi vsem prijateljem in št. Michael, Johnstown in iz Pittsburga, Pa., ki so prišli k pogrebu. Še enkrat najlepša hvala vsem skupaj in za vse, ko ste me tolažili v uri izlošti. Tebi pa, dragi soprog, šelimo, počivaj v miru in lahka naj Ti bude ameriška zemlja. Za Teboj šelujemo vsi in še posebno Tvoja žena Anna Berdnik, Bridgeville, Pa.

Naznanilo in zahvala

Žalostnih src naznanjamo sorodnikom, prijateljem in znancem, da je 18. junija 1947 umrla naša ljubljena soproga in mati MARY RETZEL (rojena HROVAT). Rojena je bila na Gorah Bravod pri Šentjernejnu na Dolenskem, preminila je po dolgi bolezni in ob smrti je bila stara 88 let. Pokopana je bila po katoliškem obredu cerkve sv. Patrice na pokopališču v Canonsburgu, Pa. Srčna hvala vsem, ki ste jo obiskali ob mrtniškem odru, vsem, ki ste ji darovali krasne vence in cvetlice, vsem, ki ste dali za mazo, kakor tudi vsem, ki ste dali brezplačno svoje avtomobile in vozili v sprevidu in vsem, ki ste se udeležili pogreba ob bilo in daleč, ter jo spremlili k mirnemu počitku na mirovdvor. Posebno hvala pogrebniku John Yoneyu, ki je tako lepo uredil vse. Iskrena hvala predsednikom br. John Bevcu od št. 153 KSKJ in br. John Kocliku od št. 138 SNPJ, katerega je bila članica od leta 1919, za gniljivi govor ob odprtem grobu. Hvala lepa tudi nosilec pogrebnikom, ki so jo nosili k večnemu počitku. Tebi, ljubljani soproga in mati naša, pa šelimo, počivaj v miru in lahki ameriški zemlji. — Žalujoci ostali: John Retzel, soprog; Elizabeth poročena Polk, Franco poročena Redinski in Josephine poročena Piccioni, hčere; dva vnuka in šest vnukinj. V Milwaukeeju, Wis., nečakinja Aloisia Hrovat in v starem kraju mnogo nečakov in nečakinj ter drugih sorodnikov. Canonsburg, Pennsylvania.

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Progressivni demokrati v Californiji so pričeli s kampanjo za nominacijo Henryja Wallacea za predsednika na demokratski listi in s tem "liberalizirali" stranko. S svojo kampanjo seveda ne bodo uspeli, kajti "prej bi šla kamela skozi šivanko uho" kot pa bi demokrate postavili Wallacea za predsedniškega kandidata. To kampanjo vodi bivši californijski justični tajnik Robert Kennedy, ki ga je videti na sliki.

## All Invited to the Chicago Pioneer Annual Picnic this Saturday at Pilsen Park

### Frank Yankovich's Orchestra From Cleveland Will Entertain; Plenty of Fun for Children and Adults

#### CONTINUE SUNDAY WITH YANKOVIC AT MASONIC TEMPLE and SLOVENE CENTER

CHICAGO.—Interest is running high for the Annual Prize and Juvenile Picnic of Pioneer Lodge 559 SNPJ, this Saturday, August 2, at Pilsen Park, 26th Street at Albany Ave. The main reason is that the Pioneers will have Frankie Yankovich and his popular Columbia Recording orchestra there to furnish the dance music.

It is now a year since Frankie Yankovich appeared in Chicago. Since then he has gone a long way. He has made several new recordings for the Columbia Recording Organization and these have been so peppy and inspiring that the entire country has taken to them. Actually, thousands upon thousands of these records have been sold and Yankovich has become the top ranking musician for polkas and waltzes.

We have said it before and we want to repeat that Frank Yankovich plays the accordion like few can. He has that touch of perfection in his finger tips and he electrifies his listeners. He is supported by only a small band and for their size, they produce more music than any other band in the country. We invite our many people to come and hear this fine band and we are confident that you will agree with us that Yankovich and his orchestra rightfully hold the top ranking position because of the brand of music they play.

We also invite our many friends to eat out Saturday evening, because the Pioneer chefs will prepare a very palatable meal at a very nominal cost. It is a good Pioneer tradition to serve these suppers every year. Not even Barney's nor the Spinning Wheel can give you a better meal for twice the money.

The Pioneers have always catered to the children and are having professional clowns and ponies for them at the picnic. Likewise, we will have various games, races and contests with prizes. All youngsters under 16 years of age will be admitted free and those accompanied by parent or guardian will receive special concession tickets for refreshments, free.

Several special guessing contests will be on the schedule with cash

awards for the winners of these contests. Then, we will have a mysterious red garter contest. Some one person in the grove will have a specially designed red garter on his left leg. The person finding this red garter will be able to claim a cash award of \$1 between the hour of 6 and 7 and doubling for each hour thereafter until it reaches \$32 between the hour of 11 P.M. and 12



Frank Yankovich

P.M. The purpose of this mystery contest is to get our many patrons acquainted with one another.

It's going to be a good picnic because of all these different things. We feel confident that many a person will laugh at the clowns and that many a youngster will have satisfaction from the refreshments they will receive. Indeed, all who love good music, and especially the dancers, will delight with the tunes of the popular Yankovich artists.

Pioneer Lodge invites its many friends to participate in this event, because through all of these years, we have served the members and citizens of this community and are distinctly an organization for progress and the good of common people. The admission to the grove will be 65c, tax included.

DONALD J. LOTRICH, For the Committee—

### August 2nd Is The Day

CHICAGO.—Do you have your ticket for the Pioneer picnic? Don't miss it!

Every effort is being made in preparing this affair to insure the pleasure of all our friends who come.

You all know of Frankie Yankovich and his orchestra. His popularity with Chicago people has been shown at every instance—so we are sure you will enjoy his music at the Pioneer Picnic. Between 4 and 5 pm that day you can see Frankie at our local Spiegel store.

For the children there will be the makings of a happy time—pony rides, clowns, games, balloons, as well as ice cream and such to fill their tummies.

Haven't you always had good things at Pioneers—eats and drinks served by members of the largest fraternal group in the SNPJ family.

You remember guessing the number of beans in a jar years back—we are reviving that guessing game as well as others at which the adults can try their skill and to winners, substantial awards. We are going to play bingo, too—it's everyone's favorite game.

Come for supper so you can start the evening off with a good meal under your belt. Our expert cooks are planning to serve you well.

Pilsen Park is at 26th and Albany. You can't miss it, and gates will open at 4 pm.

Don't forget—plan now to attend with your family and friends.

COMMITTEE.

CHICAGO.—This is our last notice inviting all of you to be with us at two important affairs at which Frank Yankovich's orchestra will be featured. His orchestra is well known to most Slovenes and many others since his successful recordings on Columbia records. Although he is best known for his polkas and waltzes, Frankie is known to try to satisfy all requests so he can also play the popular songs on the hit parade.

#### Pioneer Picnic

On Saturday night, August 2, Frankie will make his appearance at Pilsen Park at the Annual Pioneer Picnic. Pilsen Park is located at 26th st. and Albany ave., has spacious ground, a large barroom, ballroom and the brewery next door will have plenty of beer available this year. Since the Pioneer picnics have always been known to try to entertain the children, this year the committee is going all out to take care of them; free tickets for soda, ice cream, etc., clowns, races and contests. There will be plenty of entertainment and refreshments for all. The picnic grove will be open at 4 pm. Supper will be served from 5:30 pm until closing.

#### Center Dance Sunday, Aug. 3

On Sunday, the Slovene Center Social Club invites you to the Masonic Temple, 2300 S. Millard ave. Again Yankovich will be featured. Dancing will be from 2 pm to 7 pm. The afternoon hours we have taken because Yankovich's orchestra has to get the 9 o'clock plane. Since most of the SCSB members are SNPJ members and many are Pioneers, we are appealing to the Senior members to give us a hand at the dance, as our active members are also Pioneers and will have put in a strenuous night Saturday.

#### Balina

Sunday morning there will be a balina tournament at the Center alleys, 2301 S. Lawndale ave. We invite all balina players to enter. It's a three person event, both for men and women, the entire fee is \$1.50 per team and play will start at 10 am. We especially urge Chicago participants to be there by 9:30 am. All entrance fees, plus a donation from the club will be put into prize money. Remember Sat. and Sun. Aug. 2 and 3, at Pilsen Park and Masonic Temple. Also Friday, Aug. 1, there will be another free fish fry at the Center.

For the Committee—FRANK GROSER, 559.

## Trojans' Moonlite Picnic Sat.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—The SNPJ Trojans, Lodge 749, will sponsor a moonlight picnic on the 2nd of August, at Highland Park, beginning at 8:30 p. m. The committee promises plenty of refreshments and good music for dancing.

Our mushball team held a picnic of this type recently and it was such a success that our members and friends asked for a repeat. So all of you come up to Highland Park, bring along your friends, and be assured of a swell evening of singing, dancing, and all that it takes to make a moonlight picnic a success. Larry Langerhock promises to hang out a substitute, just in case Ole Man Moon fails to make his appearance.

Advanced plans are already in the making for our first fall dance to be held in October with Stan Kopal and his Jolly Jesters from Girard, Ohio, furnishing the music. We hope to be able to initiate the remodeling of the Moxham Slovene Hall at this time. Please keep this dance in mind.

I wish at this time to comment on the very elaborate and successful affair we had the pleasure of attending in Verona, June 29, sponsored by their Federation of SNPJ lodges. Donald Lotrich was their guest speaker, and it's always a pleasure to listen to him.

On July 13, we attended the Westmoreland Federation picnic.

This affair was also a huge success. Supreme Sec'y F. A. Vider, F. Gradishek and Joseph Culkar were guest speakers at this affair. I want to again thank the Fradel family for their kind hospitality extended us.

On July 20, we spent a very full day with the Comets from Universal. Starting from home at 5 a. m. was well worth while. Thanks loads, friends, for planning such a wonderful day of recreation for all of us; return the visit soon.

Wedding bells rang out for Sally Klayder and Dominick Glavach on July 19. Congratulations, and may we have Sally as our next new member, Zek.

Our mushball team is still plugging away; we may not be setting things on fire this year, but watch our smoke next season. Mushball is gradually taking a back seat to plans for our up and coming bowling leagues. Otto Groznik is all enthused about having both a ladies' and men's lodge league. Come on, members, start to organize your teams, it's not too early.

It was nice having Roy Travnik and his wife Velma visit with us recently, also Mr. and Mrs. Travnik and Pauline Bence and her daughter and son. We sincerely hope you enjoyed your visit with us and that you had a nice trip back to Detroit.

ELSIE CULKAR.

## Sheldon SNPJ Lodge Ready for Picnic

SHELDON, Wis.—The regular July meeting of Lodge 273 was held Friday evening July 25, at the Sheldon Town Hall. It was decided that a picnic will be held Aug. 31 at the Sheldon Park. Chicken dinners will be served at noon. Games, races, tug-of-war and plenty of refreshments. So members, your families and friends, plan on this date and come out for a good time. We are also sending invitations to our neighbor lodge 198, Willard, Wis. Hope to see some of you present.

The ladies' dinner committee will meet on July 30 at Sister Ludvigsen's home. And the refreshment and entertainment committee will meet Aug. 8 at Bro. Dernoyssek's home.

Dorothy Kochevar was not present to receive the \$4 door prize. She was present, but left before the drawing.

Members and friends were sorry to hear of the death of Joe Likar's mother. We express our sincere sympathy to Joe and his family. Bro. Likar is the manager of Sheldon Co-op store.

Mabel Rix and hubby had a much needed vacation thru the northern part of Wisconsin.

Anna Antonoglia and children of Chicago Integrity Lodge are spending their vacation with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. John Medved. Sister Medved had the misfortune of injuring her shoulder and hip. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Next meeting is Aug. 22. Lunch will be served. We all enjoyed your cakes, Sister Rix, at July meeting.

RUDY KRANKER, Pres.

## Lodge 50 Holds Picnic Sunday

CLINTON, Ind.—The regular monthly meeting of Lodge No. 50 was held on July 13. At this meeting plans were made to have a homecoming picnic Sunday, Aug. 3.

We wish to extend an invitation to all our friends and neighboring lodges to come and join us. We would like all our out-of-town friends to try and come to meet old friends and make new ones.

The place, North 13th st., at Fossil's, about 50 feet from MacDonald Lake.

The time, afternoon and evening. Good music and good refreshments indicate a good time, so we hope to see you all Sunday, Aug. 3.

MARY SPENDAL, Sec'y.

## SNPJ Wolverine Lodge

DETROIT.—Just a friendly reminder to the Wolverine members. If you are planning on making the trip to Cleveland for the SNPJ Day affair over Labor Day, please make certain you have your reservations beforehand as hotel rooms are very few and far between. This is due to the National Air Races being held in Cleveland the same weekend. Please attend to this, then maybe you won't have to sleep in the park.

The Wolverines and Young Americans will play softball on Sunday, August 10. The winner of this game will represent Michigan in the finals at Cleveland. A big cheering section for both teams is expected to be on hand as this is the sport event of the year for these two lodges.

Edith Tomsic is still on the sick list of the Wolverines and we hope she recovers soon. Two new Juveniles are David Mattivi and Ronald Fink.

On Friday, July 18, a surprise bridal shower was held in honor of Berchie Naprudnik. Wolverine and Young American ladies were among the fifty guests invited. Games were played during the evening, then a most delicious lunch was

## NEWS OF JOHNSTOWN TROJANS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—There is much news to write of our active and growing Lodge 749, but first I wish to thank my many fellow lodge members and friends for their kind get-well remembrances and the many flowers I received during my recent operation and illness. It's good to be back among the active once more.

Was sorry to miss the Juvenile Circle 47 anniversary affair held on June 14. From all reports it was a tremendous success and was enjoyed by all present. Our Juvenile Circle is growing larger each month, thanks to our Circle Directors Ann Bricely and Elsie Culkar. It's quite a task, for children must be kept busy to hold their interest continually.

Our softball team held a successful moonlite picnic July 5. Brother Larry Langerhock certainly deserves a lot of credit for putting in so much hard work and time in making the softball team outstanding.

Our monthly meeting held July 13 was well attended considering the fact that many of our members left earlier in the day to attend the Penna SNPJ Federation Day picnic held in Beechwood Park, Jeannette, Harrison City road. Wish hubby and I could have attended also, for Jeannette and vicinity is like home to us.

The surprise of the meeting came when the name was drawn for the contents of the "Kitty". Josephine Bijack was the lucky winner, she certainly deserves this or any other award the lodge can hand her, for she has been an active worker in the interest of the lodge for years.

After our meeting, almost everyone present got into cars and drove to Krayn to attend a picnic there. It can never be said that the Slovenes do not show fraternalism, for there were members present from many lodges in the vicinity.

Our invitations go out to nearby lodges to attend our Annual Moonlite Picnic on August 2nd in Highland Park. Tickets are on sale at \$2 per couple. This entitles you to all the drinks and eats you want, plus dancing to the Slovene music of the Louis Kopler Trio. This is a notice especially to our lodge members, "Our forthcoming picnic is the only affair of this type that your Lodge 749 will sponsor this summer, so if it is at all possible, please attend."

New babies on our list the past few months were born to Sister and Brother Larry Langerhock, a girl, Linda Frances. Also a new arrival at the home of Sister Amelia Nies. Congratulations to both families.

On our sick list we have Brother Ernest Vidmar who suffered a fractured wrist. Brother Stanley Mrak recently left for the John Hopkins hospital to undergo an operation. Our get-well wishes go out to both of them.

The most gala affair that most of us have attended in quite some time was the recent wedding of Brother Dominick Glavach to Sally Klyder of Bon Air. A reception was held

at the Bon Air Slovene Hall, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. John Klyder, parents of the bride. The following day a reception was held in Highland Park sponsored by Mrs. Theresa Glavach, mother of the bridegroom. Our warmest congratulations go out to the bride and groom.

Old friends seen around town: Frank Perchin of East Chicago, Ind., at the ball team picnic, visiting with Sister and Brother Frank Glavach, Stan and Jennie Kopal and family, of Girard, Ohio, at the Ladies Lodge 600 dance. Stan and his orchestra furnished the music for the dance. His music is surely smooth and sweet to the ear. "Aunt Jennie" Gradishek, of Chicago, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Garshnik. Mr. and Mrs. George Kalliope of Cleveland, Mr. Arch of Irwin, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Livermore and family of Buffalo, N. Y., all here for the Dominick-Sally wedding.

We were delighted to hear the Slovene musical program on station WPIT, Pittsburgh. It's the type of program all we Slovenes enjoy. Tune in 730 on your dial next Sunday and hear a good half hour of enjoyable music. It can be heard from 12:30 pm until 1 pm. This program is being sponsored by the American-Slovene Day Committee and they need the moral as well as financial support of all the western Penna lodges to keep this program on the air. So listen to this program this coming Sunday, you be the judge, and let your lodge know if you feel it's worthy of your support.

Our final standing in the SNPJ Lodge Campaign is as yet unknown, however, our standing as of now is third place in the Class B lodges. Of this standing we can be proud as we have far surpassed our quota of new membership registrations.

Once again, members, don't forget the date you have with your fellow SNPJs on August 2nd, at 8 pm. in Highland Park.

DOROTHY GLAVACH, Sec'y.

## Presto Lodge 166 Slates 2 Dances

PRESTO, Pa.—Local SNPJ Lodge No. 166 is sponsoring two social affairs for the benefit of Presto Volunteer Firemen. The St. Barbara's Club at Presto is the place.

The first dance is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 2nd, the second for Saturday, Aug. 16. The popular Pernisek's Slovenian Streamliners will provide the music.

It is hoped that Billy Pernisek's many dancing friends from Strabane, Imperial, Broughton, Moon Run and surrounding communities will attend. St. Barbara's dance floor is smooth and fit for the polkas as played by Billy and his Streamliners.

Congratulations are sent out to Mary Robich, member of Lodge 166 and Al McGinnis who on Aug. 9 will become Mr. and Mrs. We are wishing you the best of luck in your married life.

I want to take this opportunity to inform all members that the meeting scheduled for Aug. 3rd will be postponed until Sunday, Aug. 10, due to the Slovenian Day celebration at West View Park. Hoping to see you all there.

CHRISTINE KLEMENCIC.

## Cuddy Ramblers Sponsor Dance

CUDDY, Pa.—Folks, have you ever heard the Vagabonds? Well, you don't know what you are missing if you haven't.

Come out and hear them at the SNPJ hall in Cuddy on August 3. You hear them once, you will want to hear them again.

The dance is being sponsored by the SNPJ Ramblers of Cuddy and the music will be furnished by the Vagabonds of Sharon. You can listen to them over the radio every Sunday at 4 p. m. on Sharon Station WPIC.

This is the first time the Vagabonds will be playing in this vicinity, so let's all come out and make this a gala affair.

TEENY.

Less than 30% of all the organizationally workers in the U. S. are members of unions.

## Plan to attend the SNPJ Day Celebration in Cleveland Aug. 29-30-31 and Sept. 1st

## NOTICE TO LODGE SECRETARIES AND MEMBERS

Checks for reimbursement of physical examination fees of new members admitted into the Society in the period of January to June 30, 1947, inclusive, have been mailed to the Lodge Treasurers. Checks are issued to the order of Lodge Secretaries, who should reimburse those members who paid the fees. Checks were sent to these Lodges from whom properly filled out reports were received in the Main Office up to July 23, 1947.

F. A. VIDER, Supreme Secretary.

# S. N. P. J. SPORTS

## Athletic League Plans Greater SNPJ Day

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—The Cleveland Athletic League plans for a greater SNPJ Day are now being carefully constructed to assure a pleasant weekend for all the visitors and participants who will storm this city August 29, 30, 31 and Sept. 1st. A complete athletic program has been formed in the shape of baseball, balina and golf.

No reports have been received as yet from the various districts as to who will be represented in the baseball tournament. All these challengers must play off a series with an opponent in their district by Aug. 15 for the right to participate here in the finals. Contact your athletic representative now!

Z lufts! Pa se how! That's what you will hear around the balina courts when the bombers get set and let go with an unerring shot at the balina or an opponent's ball. Judging from all the reports around this community, this popular pastime is going to be the highlight of the meet when the balincars tangle in the best two out of three series against many a worthy aggregation.

Trophies, medals and cash prizes will be presented to the winners in the Men's and Ladies' divisions. Rules and regulations have been set and umpires will be in complete charge of all the decisions. The eliminations will be held at the various Slovenian Homes here and the finals at the SNPJ Farm on Labor Day.

The golf enthusiasts will compete at the beautiful Par 72 Ridgewood Golf Course that is located at Ridge and Pearl roads on the west side of downtown district. The course is a finely kept layout with numerous traps and hazards which will test the best of competition. The clubhouse and shower room will be available for all the entrants.

The entry fee for a four man team will be \$2.50 per person and an additional 50c will be included for all the golfers who will vie for the low net score. Trophies and medals will be awarded to team and individual champions with consolation prizes

going to the same in the handicap class.

Joseph Matthews, athletic representative of the 3rd district, the Cleveland Athletic League and the Cleveland Federation who is sponsoring this gala affair invite all members to attend this celebration, the toast of SNPJ activities for 1947. Come to Cleveland, SNPJ!

JOHN J. SPILAR.

## All Cleveland SNPJ Bowlers, Notice!

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—With the summer season on the wane discussions have lightly turned to the bowling beat. Last year's sixteen team league was a pronounced success, so this coming season will undoubtedly find more lodges and teams competing in our Sunday goodtime sessions.

A meeting will be held Saturday, Aug. 23, at 7:30 pm at the Slovenian Home on Waterloo rd. Officers will be elected and rules governing the league will be approved by the bowlers. Lodges can enter their teams including the rosters. All Cleveland bowlers are urged to attend this meeting.

Attention, Utopian bowlers! All Utopian members who plan to participate in this league can contact the writer at GL. 3042. Don't wait, get your name on the list now!

JOHN J. SPILAR.

## Front Porch News

CANTON, Ohio.—It has been some time since the SNPJ Lodge McKinley 733 has been heard from and some time since we've had a real celebration, so here we go.

We extend a hearty invitation to all to attend the picnic sponsored by Lodge McKinley on August 17 at Hollywood Gardens, located on East Tuscarawas Street, Route 30, which is about 2 1/2 miles east of the square of Canton (between Canton and East Canton).

Music will be by the Melody Pilots of Cleveland and there will be plenty of good eats and drinks.

We're hoping that we'll see many of our friends at this coming event.

MOLLY DODICH, SAMSA, Secretary.

## Rules Governing SNPJ Day Athletic Events In Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 30-31-Sept. 1st

1. All players must be members in good standing of the lodge they represent and shall have joined the SNPJ at least ninety (90) days prior to the tournament.

2. Entry blanks must be signed by the financial secretary of the respective local lodges and also bear the lodge seal. Each player's certificate must appear opposite his name.

3. All entries and fees must be mailed to Joseph Matthews at 678 E. 140th St., Cleveland, Ohio, on or before August 15, 1947.

4. Team captains shall be notified in sufficient time by the tournament secretary when their teams are scheduled to play. Each captain shall be responsible for his players' appearance and required to report the line-up to the secretary at least thirty (30) minutes before game time.

5. Any team using an ineligible player shall be expelled from the tournament and shall forfeit scores and prizes.

6. No substitutions can be made after entry blanks have been filed without satisfactory reason to, and approval of, the local committee. When substitution is made during a game, the player removed cannot return to the line-up in the same game.

7. All players are required to wear the Society's athletic emblem or letters "S N P J".

8. Questions arising in the tournament, for which no specific provisions are made in the rules, come under the jurisdiction of the local tournament committee.

Entry fee for balina is \$1 per team consisting of four players.

Entry fee for golf is 55c per player for the individual event. The entry for the team event is 50c per player or \$2 per team. Four players shall constitute a team. Green fees shall be \$1.95.

Send your entries and fees in early and remember our deadline date is AUGUST 15, 1947.

Tournament Committee, AGNES C. JERIC.

## Waukegan SNPJ Lodges Preparing for Big Events

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—On July 24 the committee members of the Midwest golf and balina tournament had a meeting. Mike Mozina was nominated Chairman of the whole affair. Frank Jereb is taking charge of the golf tournament while Andrew Moeck and Mike Mozina will handle the balina tournament.

The balina tournament is a team event and the entry fee is \$1.50 per team. The balina tournament is to be held at Slovene Home. Those who intend to participate both in the golf and balina tournament should make sure that both events will not be set for the same time for them. The golf tournament will be held at Suburban Country Club near Waukegan.

The ladies' lodge 119 will handle the kitchen and will be in capable hands so every one will be satisfied. Arrangements will be so made that all out-of-towners will have plenty of good food to eat.

Lawrence Ogrin has charge of the bar and there will be plenty of refreshments in that line, too.

For more enjoyment a dance will be had in the evening, dancing to Stan Gregorin's orchestra, music that everyone enjoys listening and dancing to. The admission charge for the dance is sixty cents.

So for a full day's enjoyment be in and participate in the Midwest golf and balina tournament to be held in Waukegan on August 31.

On August 7 all committee members of the golf and balina tournament will meet again to work out the plans. More news on this tournament day in future issues of Prosveta. Those who desire to bowl in the Mixed bowling league of the Waukegan lodges let Tony Pierce or Vic Belec know; for those who enter their names first will be sure to bowl. Eight teams are planned for this year's league and a number of bowlers are needed to fill up the eight teams. The Recreation alleys will probably be the home alleys again. Don't put it off (getting your desires known) if you wish to bowl for a better league will be organized and so more competition.

Following the speakers, the Slavic American Club presented a gay and colorful hour and half program.

The instrumental unit presented a number of fine selections. There were various kolo dances in native costumes. Ukrainian folk ballet and vocal selections.

The Club deserves a big hand for its first public appearance, exhibiting its talents.

All in all, the American Slav picnic will be a memorable event to all those who attended.

Personals:—Post cards from the Frank Mahnichs vacationing in southeast Mo.—We hear that Pete and Anne Kokal had an enjoyable vacation, motoring to Indiana and Waukegan, visiting Pete's sister, Minnie Vavrek and relatives.—Hope—Sis. Ann Sannemann took time to relax while vacationing in Knox, Indiana.—Was glad to see Frank and Dorothy Sodnik of the Pioneers, who spend a few days with Dorothy's sister Tille Duote. Frank is employed at the SNPJ headquarters and Dorothy at the Sears-Roebuck office, besides being asst. associate editor for their paper.

The former Mary Maurich now of Cleveland spent two months with her mother in Gillespie, Ill. Her hubby's mother and father arrived on Mother's Day from Slovenia, Yugoslavia. The father is a Yugoslav World War II hero. We wish them a pleasant stay.—Bro. Jackie Kaein Jr. who is stationed in Japan, broke

Three out of every four workers involved in strikes in 1946 walked out over the issue of wages.

VIC BELEC, 568.

## Spirit-O-Grams

By Whoost

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Now that our SNPJ has reached a new peak of over 70,000 members during the recent membership campaign, we should not lag in procuring new members, as our new goal is set to hit the 100,000 mark.

Bouquets to the campaign participants and congrats to Latrobe for enrolling the largest number of new members, thus winning the grand prize. All we can say is a big "thank you" for your splendid work.

The Spirits' activity calendar has Aug. 17 marked as the date for their annual outing to be held at Carondelet Park. We expect a record turnout for a good old-fashioned get-together.

Bring along your baskets, and don't forget the pinocchio cards, horseshoes, baseball equipment, etc., as we do want you to have a day of enjoyment.

Eagerness and enthusiasm was prevalent at the first meeting of the Slavic-American club. Over 100 boys and girls attended the July 7 meeting at the Golden Eagle Hall, 11th and Emma st.

Joe Perkovik, the club's newly elected president, is a qualified leader. Joe was reared in Benwood, West Va. He began his musical career as a pianist. A tamburitz orchestra led by Joe was awarded a four year radio contract. In high school he was student conductor; which gave him valuable experience for his later stage and radio work.

He received his degree in music at Duquesne University where he was a member of their nationally known tamburitz orchestra. Following his release from the army, Joe taught music at New Franklin, Mo. At present he is on the staff at Ritenour High School in Overland, Mo.

Meetings for the club's special activities are: Monday, dramatics; Tuesday, instrumental; Wednesday, dance unit; Thurs. beginners, tamburitz and regular meeting; Friday, chorus unit. Take your choice, or take part in all. There's no excuse for boys and girls to hang around taverns, drug stores, etc., when they have such fine opportunities to join such cultural club as the Slavic-American Youth Club. There's no age limit.

Anyone interested in joining can contact the writer or go direct to the meeting place.

Approximately 2,000 attended the American Slav Congress picnic held July 20 at Pontoon Beach in Nameoki, Ill.

As we mingled through the crowd, we noticed a good representation by the Croats, Czechs, Serbs, Bulgarians, Slovenes, Macedonians, Poles and Ukrainians. It was a symbol of unity.

During World War II, these Slavs were part of the constituted 51% of the workers in heavy war industries. They, too, sacrificed their sons and daughters to save democracy, bought bonds and gave to blood banks. They resolved to harness all energies for that total victory. Today, after two short years of that victory, we of the Slavic descent, are being smeared as fifth columnists! Do we deserve such a reward? Why not hear the voice of the three people that recently testified.

One of the principal speakers at the picnic was Senator Stanley Novak of Michigan. He gave a very inspiring speech, sort of a shot in the arm. We need more progressive men like Senator Novak in Washington. Mr. George Bubán, picnic chairman, also spoke, pointing out the need of unity and cooperation.

The prize list is as follows:

1st 2nd 3rd  
Prize Prize Prize

1. First Division — Low Gross Score \$15.00 \$10.00 \$5.00 (First Prize, Low Gross Score — Championship Trophy)

2. Second Division \$1-92 Gross—Low Net Score 15.00 10.00 5.00

3. Third Division \$3 and over—Low Net Score 15.00 10.00 5.00

4. Longest drive on fairway on No. 9 hole 5.00

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DANIEL J. FABEC, Chairman Athletic Committee.

his ankle while on duty. Hope it will mend soon, and that you'll be homeward bound.—John and Alma Chaperlo are happy as a lark, for they finally found a home to live in, after almost hopelessly seeking one for two years. Johnny was in the Armed Forces for 4 1/2 years.—Princess Elizabeth and Philip should experience some of the G. I.'s housing problems, then they could say it's a worry, but not when the folks have a 100 room palace, which is 90 too much. How would they like to live in four rooms with two other families, which was the case of our members, the two Rhodius and Youngman families? Oh, no! The royal couple already have decided on a country home—a 25 room mansion on 700 acres.—Bro. Eugene and Joe Johnson's brother Walter was here from Georgia to attend their father's funeral.—The Ben Duotes had as visitors relatives from Louisiana.—Bro. Anthony Laborde is vacationing in New Orleans and vicinity.—Alma and John Chaperlo had a slight auto accident while attending the wedding of John's brother, Joe, in Illinois.—Cyril Medved's (107) relation from Joliet, Ill., stopped to say hello enroute to Oklahoma.

Supreme Board member Rudy Lisch of Cleveland and lovely wife Christine, children and their aunt Johanna Roncevic from Ambridge, Pa., visited in St. Louis and Granite City, after spending a few days in West Frankfort, Ill., with Rudy's mother and family. Rudy lived for a number of years in Granite City, where he, at the age of about six, began his SNPJ career, making his first speech or should I say declaration about the SNPJ at the Gorska Villa (formerly No. 309) anniversary affair.

It was at this affair that a man's necktie, crocheted by his aunt Johanna, brought in \$150. Teta Johanna and my Mom will never forget it how they sold tickets from door to door tramping thru snow, some places waist deep.

Yes, members our pioneers strived and struggled to achieve what we today are benefiting and enjoying. They succeeded in progress and principles, placing the SNPJ among the outstanding fraternal organizations of which I am mighty proud.

Regret to report that Bro. Jacob Soltich, 61; of Lodge 230 has passed away. Also Mrs. Mary Butkovich, mother of Rudy Butkovich, Lodge 763. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the Soltich and Butkovich families.

On the sick list we still have Sis. Mary Petrovich Sr. and Bro. Leo Vanderwerker. Send them a card of cheer. Juvenile Alvin Kacin has completely recovered.—We wish Frank Klancnik a speedy recovery.

Don't forget meeting Aug. 8.

ANNE SPILLER.

## E. S. Federation of W. Pa. Athletics

PITTSBURGH.—The big event of the year is almost here. August 17, you know, is set aside for the golf tournament to which all lodge members, men, women and juveniles alike, are invited. It will be held at Sylvan Heights Golf Course on Route 88, near New Castle. Surely you remember the good time we had last year at the very same course. Well, this year promises to be an even bigger event.

The entry fee for the tournament is \$4, which includes golf, drinks and dinner. The deadline for all entry fees, August 3, is drawing near, so to make this affair a success let's all do our part. In order that the tournament may function properly, the Athletic Committee requests complete cooperation.

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## SNPJ NATIONAL AND DISTRICT SPORT EVENTS IN THE NEWS

This year's National SNPJ Day, the first since September, 1942, and the ninth in the history of the Society, is rapidly approaching. This 30-31-32/September 1 under the auspices of the Cleveland Federation members and friends since well before the recent World War. In fact, were it not for the lack of accommodations due to the national air races being held there the same week-end, we would not be hesitant in predicting an all-time record attendance.

Despite the shortage of housing facilities, a great many of our out-of-town members will, nevertheless, succeed in obtaining sleeping quarters through the courtesy and effort of the Committee on Housing, and some, hundreds, who will be provided with rooms, will be supplemented by the hundreds more who will make the trip from not too distant points for a one day visit, probably on Sunday, August 31, when the main sports and cultural and sport activities will be conducted, thus assuring the attendance of several thousand people and, doubtlessly, one of the most successful National SNPJ Day celebrations.

## SPORT ATTRACTIONS

Three national sport events will be featured in the three-day program at Cleveland—the National Softball Play-offs, and the National Balina and Golf Tournaments, each to decide the national champion of the SNPJ. While all three events are important, especially to those who will participate in them, the softball play-offs must give biven top billing for the reason that, next to bowling, it has been and still is one of our most popular sports. It will bring together four district championship teams who will compete for national honors. One team will represent Eastern Pennsylvania and New York (District 1), another team will represent Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia (District 2), a third team will represent Ohio and Michigan (Districts 3 and 4), and the fourth team will come from the midwest area, representing Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Missouri (Districts 5, 6 and 7). Each team, participating in the national play-offs, will be entitled to regular railroad fare (not Pullman or First Class) for fifteen players, including the manager. In addition to this reward, the team that wins the championship will also receive a permanent trophy, emblematic of the title, and a cash award of \$125.00 to be used in the purchase of jackets for the players.

The last SNPJ softball championship was won by the Veronians, Lodge 680, Verona, Pa., at Cleveland in 1942. Superlative pitching by Charles Mehalich, who pitched two no-hitters against Danica Lodge 105, Indianapolis, and Wolverine Lodge 877, Detroit, clinched the title and also won permanent possession of the traveling trophy awarded by the Society. Just which teams will represent their districts in the national softball meet at Cleveland will be made known within the next few weeks. August 15th has been set as the deadline date for the completion of all district play-offs, but it is quite probable that inclement weather conditions or other circumstances might interfere with the schedule and cause delay. However, all responsible officials in charge of the district play-offs are urged to speed the arrangements, so that we will have the final results at the Main Office in time for publication in the August 29th issue of the Prosveta.

The national softball games shall be conducted under the official rules as approved by the Joint Rules Committee of the Amateur Softball Association of America, except as otherwise provided in the SNPJ rules. Team managers are warned to use none but eligible players. Infraction of the rules will result in disqualification and forfeit of games. All participants in the national sport events (softball, balina and golf) must be members of the SNPJ in good standing, having joined the Society on or prior to June 1, 1947. There shall be no exception to this rule.

The names and certificate numbers of all participants in the national events shall be furnished the Office of the Athletic Director in sufficient time, before the tournament dates at Cleveland, to be checked for eligibility and reported back to the lodges represented by the respective teams or individual contestants. We expect this to be done by the lodge secretary of each district softball champion, immediately upon conclusion of play-offs. The lists of names and certificate numbers in each case shall be certified by signatures of the lodge secretary and team manager. As for the balina and golf events, this information will be furnished on each entry blank. Incidentally, the entry blanks for the latter events are published elsewhere in this issue of the Prosveta, along with information pertaining to fees, entry date, housing, etc. Be sure to read carefully and cut out and save for future use or reference. We advise that you act quickly if your lodge intends to be represented in these national sport events.

It might be pointed out that the logical softball representatives of Districts 1 and 2, where such activity during the current season has been confined almost entirely to organized league competition in Western Pennsylvania and that section of Cambria County centering in and near Johnstown, should be the winners of the respective SNPJ leagues. However, there is a possibility of exception. In all other Athletic Districts of the Society, where there are no organized SNPJ leagues, the district champions will have to be decided through the process of elimination in specially arranged play-offs. This will have to be done in Ohio and, also, in Michigan, with the winning teams in the two districts playing against each other to determine who will enter the national finals. The representatives of the National Athletic Board, in these districts are expected to work hand in hand with local officials in completing arrangements and working out the details. In the midwest area, plans have been made to conduct the softball play-offs for districts 5, 6 and 7 at Waukegan, Illinois. All lodges, desiring to enter teams, are urged to immediately notify John Poklar, Secretary of the Midwest SNPJ Athletic League, 381 E. Bay Street, Milwaukee, Wis. He will furnish you with all necessary details pertaining to the play-offs. If your lodge has a team or you are sure you can organize a team within the next two weeks, contact Bro. Poklar at once. We wish to add here, and this applies to all specially arranged district play-offs, that the names and certificate numbers of all players must be sent to the Office of the Athletic Director several days before game time.

## MEETING ON LABOR DAY MORNING

As was the custom at previous National SNPJ Days, a meeting will be held on Monday morning, September 1 (Labor Day). At this meeting a report will be made on bids received for the 1948 National SNPJ Day and a vote taken by representatives of lodges attending to decide where it shall be held. Since the 1947 affair is to be held in the east, only lodges or federations in the west, that is lodges in Athletic Districts 5, 6 and 7, are eligible to submit bids for the 1948 SNPJ Day. Where shall it be held next year—Milwaukee, Chicago, Waukegan, Indianapolis, Springfield, or where? All lodges, desiring to submit a bid, are requested to do so before August 28 by mailing same to the Main Office, or have your representative(s) bring it with them in writing and present it at the meeting on Labor Day. The meeting shall be open to a general discussion on athletics, and any other matters of a constructive nature beneficial to the progress of SNPJ. Lodges who will have representation at the National SNPJ Day are urged to designate two members who will be the lodge's spokesmen and have voting privilege at the meeting. Send their names to the Director of Athletics in the Main Office.

MICHAEL VRHOVNIK, Juvenile Director.

## Midwest Softball Playoffs Aug. 17

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The Midwest Athletic league will hold softball playoffs in Waukegan on Aug. 17. The winner of this tournament will represent Districts 5, 6 and 7 in the national tournament at Cleveland

league. A special invitation goes out to Lodge Cleveland, which, we hear, is going to try and be represented this year, also any other lodge interested.

The meeting will be held at the Slovenian Recreation on Waterloo Road and all team captains and teammates must be represented if they wish to bowl. Only teams represented will be counted and qualified to bowl. So get together, ladies, and be sure to be at the meeting August 8 at 8 p. m.

ROSE MARY RAINES, President.

One result of skyrocketing living costs: The number of families with which both husband and wife work was 2,000,000 higher in 1946 than in 1940.

## SNPJ NATIONAL BALINA TOURNAMENT

Aug. 30—31, Sept. 1, 1947  
Slovenian National Home—St. Clair Ave.

- Men's Entry
- Women's Entry

Names of Players	Cert. No.	Housing Request	Arrival Time
1	( )	( )	( )
2	( )	( )	( )
3	( )	( )	( )
4	( )	( )	( )
Captain	Address	City-State	
1	( )	( )	( )
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Captain	Address	City-State	

Entry fee of \$1.00 per team must be mailed to Joseph Matthews of 678 E. 140th St., Cleveland, Ohio, on or before August 15, 1947

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(SEAL) Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## SNPJ NATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

August 30—31, 1947  
Ridgewood Golf Course, 6505 Ridge Road

- Men's Entry
- Women's Entry

Names of Players	Cert. No.	Housing Request	Arrival Time
1	( )	( )	( )
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Entry fee for individual event is \$2.50 per player, 55c towards prizes and \$1.95 for green fees. Team entry of 50c per player additional for prizes. The event shall be individual and team in a single round of eighteen (18) holes. All entries and prizes fees must be mailed to Joseph Matthews of 678 E. 140th St., Cleveland, Ohio on or before Aug. 15, 1947.

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Our Times

Juvenile Circles of the SNPJ

Forward, Loyalites!

Lodge 540 News

J. J. Jrs.

Bright Spots

By Louis Beniger
INDONESIA is in the Southwest Pacific. It is one of the richest and most fertile regions in the world, inhabited by 45,000,000 people.

From a Busy Life of Circle 2

CLEVELAND, O.—At the July monthly meeting of Lodge Comrades, the Juvenile Circle No. 2 sponsored a program in appreciation for financial assistance rendered by the lodge to the circle.

Some time ago the Circle gathered together for an outdoor breakfast and will do so again on Sunday, Aug. 10.

Circle No. 1 Picnic Aug. 3; Meets Aug. 17

WALSBURG, Colo.—The SNPJ Lodge Circle No. 1 held their regular meeting on July 20 at 10:30 a. m.

The main discussion being—plans made for a picnic to be held Aug. 3. All members and their parents are invited to attend.

After the stage show a dance will be held to the music of the jukebox. Hoping to see you all on the 17th of August.

Perfect Circle Activity Notes

Brookfield Zoo Trip
CHICAGO.—Perfect Circle and their parents just finished up a perfect vacation week. Beginning last Tuesday, a group of our younger members spent the day at Brookfield Zoo.

Museum Movies

On Thursday we went to the Chicago Museum of Natural History where an entertaining program of educational movies were shown, plus a very good cartoon.

Swimming Party and Concert

Saturday afternoon, with the temperature above 90 degrees, a group set out for 12th St. beach for another session of swim fun and games.

Family Picnic

Sunday morning, a large group of members, parents and friends congregated at McCormick Tract for another of our "family style" picnics.

Lily Lodge No. 764

MILWAUKEE.—We are calling a meeting of the young men and women of the Lily on Thursday, August 7, at 7 p. m. at the home of John Skwarek, 1411 W. Mineral St.

Cervenka doing some fancy pitching all afternoon.

We have one grand time together on these gatherings, and they certainly make for better understanding between the parents and the Circle.

Midwest Field Meet

July was the Circle's "vacation" month, we went places and saw and did things, and had much fun doing so.

Pioneer Picnic

Lodge 559, the Pioneers, are having their annual picnic on Saturday, August 2, at Pilsen Park. It looks like a big day for the children.

"Bled" Gift to Circle

Perfect Circle is happy to be recipient of an unusual gift, one from far away Bled, in Jugoslavia.

The scrap-book is all hand-made, and is beautifully decorated. It contains lovely scenic post-cards, maps and articles of the country and its peoples.

Activities of Circle 24

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—Plans for the Midwest Juvenile Field Day, to be held on Sunday, August 17, at Weiss Field, Waukegan, are being put in full swing.

Invitations and entry blanks for the Field Day

The Field Day have been sent to the following SNPJ lodges: Nos 14, Waukegan, 119, Waukegan, 100 Chicago, 259, Chicago, 584, Milwaukee, 631 Chicago, Circle 4, Milwaukee, Circle 26 Chicago.

FOR THE BLIND

American Red Cross Photo
Example from Junior Red Cross magazine, subscribed in Braille by Red Cross volunteers, are bound for distribution to 93 schools for the blind.

CLEVELAND, O.—Hurray! Our manager finally got a challenge baseball game for our team, so it's scheduled this Sunday, August 3, at 10 a. m. at the Euclid Beach Ball diamond—Utopians vs. Loyalites.

Our teen-agers are having a beach party at the North Beach on Friday, August 1, at about 8:30 p. m.

News of Circle 54

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—June and July were joyous months for our members of Juvenile Circle 54.

Including the mothers present we had three carloads to the park. The children enjoyed the swings and teeter-totters and just running where they wanted.

Lodge 386 and Women's Club

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Big Veterans' Festival at Euclid

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Lodge No. 88 Slate Dance for Nov. 26

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BULGER, Pa.—Members of Midway Lodge 89, also the Ladies Club, please take note that the two lodges together are planning a one day trip to Cleveland over the Labor Day weekend.

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Almost 60 per cent of the non-farm families in America live in communities of 25,000 population or less, says a Twentieth Century Fund report.

CONGRATULATIONS to the newlyweds of our lodge, namely: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Plesivec and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zedel, and to John Sterle and Marie Petric who will become Mr. and Mrs. on August 2.

Best wishes and congratulations to Spartans Joyce Gorshe on her recent engagement and to Detroit Wolverines Jo Klarich and Rudy Grum who became Mr. and Mrs.

Loyalite meeting is on August 9 at the SNPJ Farm at 8 p. m. and there will be refreshments and eats for everyone.

All ladies planning to bowl in the SNPJ women's league at the Waterloo Alleys are requested to attend the meeting to be held at the Alleys on August 8 at 8 p. m.

Lucky Stars 716

IMPERIAL, Pa.—Again it is time to hear from the Lucky Stars. First of all I want to thank all lodges that participated in our dance which turned out a big success.

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ELIZABETH, N. J.—Hello to everyone, and a happy vacation to all from Lodge 540.

The last meeting was held Sun., July 13, with a fair attendance.

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Congratulations and best of luck to Joe and Jose Cipoth Jr. on the recent birth of their second child, a girl. Their first is a son.

The sum of \$247 was realized from the proceeds of the dance held for Jugoslav Relief on Sat., April 12, sponsored by Lodge 540, Newark 756 and Manville 687.

As you all know it takes a lot of money to run a dance these days and after all the expenses and income tax on tickets were paid this total sum was left.

Good luck to Ann Turk in Tokio, Japan, who is employed there by the Navy.

On Sun., June 29, some members of this lodge got together and had an outing to Surprise Lake in the hills of N. J.

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Recommendations were made to eliminate date conflicts between athletics and meetings. The SNPJ Day report, while not complete, was good—the Veronians along with the Committee did an excellent job in sponsoring such a large affair.

Enough thanks cannot be given to the senior members, better known as the "ole timers," for their loyalty and support. It is amazing how hard they work in putting over such an affair.

The next E. S. Federation meeting will be on October 19 in Ambridge.

We rushed home from the conference in Imperial in order to attend the family outing sponsored by the combined lodges in Library for their members.

From all the reports on the games everyone had a barrel of fun participating. The snapshots taken by Sister Agnes Dolence will help us to complete the picture of the events missed, particularly the ladies tug-of-war when they tore the two-inch bull rope in half after which the camera came into action.

Paul Dolinar did a good job in entertaining the crowd with his accordion and his keen sense of humor, with some fine competition from his son, John Milavec was the champion pie eater and Helen Podlesnik won a couple of prizes in the racing contests. Never did find out who won the treasure hunt.

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LIBRARY, Pa., via Akron, O.—The recent English Speaking Federation meeting did not have the attendance it had in April.

## "YOU MIGHT AS WELL TRY TO REFORM A RATTLESNAKE"

The "Power Trust" is out to undo the great utility reforms of the past half-century, through a dozen bills so brazen that they "flabbergast" the most hardened observers in Washington.

If the American people knew what these measures mean, they would have no chance for passage. The utility lobbyists, however, have laid their plans shrewdly.

The bills were almost surreptitiously slipped into Congress, have been having quiet hearings before "friendly" committees, and the scheme is to "railroad" them through the House and Senate.

This reactionary attack is so sweeping that it is impossible to describe all the bills. Here, however, is what some would do:

Nullify the Federal Waterpower Act. One bill would do this by a tricky new definition of "navigable" streams. Another by giving private utility companies a monopoly of hydro-electric power generated at government-owned dams.

Back in 1908, President Theodore Roosevelt said: "It is unwise to give away the property of the people in flowing water." He started the 50-year fight which produced the Waterpower Act.

Now the two bills—introduced by Congressmen Miller (Rep., Conn.) and Dondoro (Rep., Mich.)—would undo that long fight and hand our rivers back to the "Power Trust."

Miller also sponsors a bill which would take most interstate electric power companies out from under regulation by the Federal Power Commission. It could no longer squeeze the "water" out of their capital or supervise the rates they charge consumers.

The commission would also lose regulatory authority over natural gas companies if a bill introduced by Congressman Rizley (Rep., Okla.) is passed.

Two bills by Congressman Hugh D. Scott (Rep., Pa.) would take the "teeth" out of the Public Utility Holding Company Act, to enable holding company systems to keep the complicated structures which that law directs the Securities and Exchange Commission to abolish.

The Holding Company Act resulted from an eight-year Federal Trade Commission probe, which exposed the fantastic financial jugglery of such magnates as Samuel Insull and Howard Hopson.

Former Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Dem., Mont.) and Congressman Sam Rayburn (Dem., Texas) took up where the F. T. C. left off. After a long and bitter fight against the Power Trust Lobby, they put through the Wheeler-Rayburn Holding Company Act.

Now it would be largely nullified by the Scott bills.

In addition to these and other bills, the utility lobbyists are trying to turn back the clock in the long fight for public ownership of electric power, by hamstringing "T. V. A." and other great systems owned by the people, and by persuading Congress to slash appropriations for new public power projects.

At a House committee hearing about 10 years ago, a witness who had long been in the thick of the utility fight said this:

"Reform the Power Trust? You might just as well try to reform a rattlesnake!"

Apparently he was right. Despite long efforts to reform the Power Trust, it is up to its old tricks more brazenly than ever. If it succeeds in breaking down regulation, then the only recourse is public ownership.

## "FLYING SAUCERS" AND YOUR PAY

We don't claim to know much about astronomy, but can tell you something about those flying saucers everybody is seeing. We sat down and thought it out. Were we missing anything? Right off, we knew that we were missing a lot of things we used to buy every week, things we can't afford now.

That's how we discovered that those saucers must be dollars flying out of our pay envelope every week, dollars that we lose because prices are so much higher than they used to be.

Sure, we're joking. But, it's no joke that the workingman is losing almost \$10 a week out of his pay envelope. Not in deductions, mind you. But, because the dollars you get now buy so much less than they did, say, in 1944—the last full year of the war.

Some people like to say that labor is responsible for prices going up. That is nonsense. All the wage increases in the last 18 months have boosted the cost of manufactured goods only 8 cents on the dollar. But, prices of these same manufactured goods have gone up 25 cents on the dollar.

That is serious. Already goods we can't afford are piling up on store shelves and in warehouses. Factories aren't selling as much as they did. Some plants have started laying off.

According to the school books, competition is supposed to take care of this situation. Competition is supposed to force manufacturers to cut their prices in order to sell more goods. That's the way it used to work. But, some employers are choosing to shut down rather than cut their prices. They make just as much with prices high.

Higher wages alone won't solve this problem of dwindling purchasing power. A second solution, one now being urged by the A.F.L., is that working people take matters into their own hands and go into business. Not individually, of course, but cooperatively. We aren't suggesting that cooperatives are going to replace private industry, but they can provide a check on reckless business profits. They already are providing the farmers with just that kind of safety valve.

Many trade unions have been on record for years in favor of consumer cooperation. We suggest that the time has come for all unionists to start getting acquainted with the co-ops in their own towns. If you can't find a co-op write to the Cooperative League of the U.S.A., 343 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

At least, we can do something besides watch our buying power get away from us like those flying saucers we read about.

—From The Machinist, I.A.M.

## GOP PAYS OFF SUGAR TRUST

By Travis K. Hedrick

WASHINGTON—(FP)—As consumers, black and blue financially from the beating we've taken from the pigs profiting by the collapse of price control, and scared stiff of a GOP-approved 15% increase in rents, are in for another terrific beating.

This time the lash will be in the hands of the American sugar trust where it is being placed by the Republican party's high command.

Before it hits you, we might explain that this new gift to domestic sugar producers is part of the Republican plan to get its campaign fund solicitation business off the docket before 1948 dawn. When the new year turns up, the GOP will be in there eagerly passing PEPC, anti-poll tax, housing and other legislation designed to make us suckers believe it is the party of the people.

But first, the Republicans are going to insure those big gifts from the corporations. The biggest gesture was the Taft-Hartley slave labor law, then rent control's bust, the gutting of OPA and that little nod to the railroad trust, removing it from the Sherman act. Now comes the sugar business for its cut. All told, they should bring millions into the slush fund to help Taft-Dewey & Co. make a real showing at the polls.

Since the Wall Street Journal can be accepted by everybody as an organ without a taint of "red communism" or even liberal-labor bias, a first page article in its issue of July 18 may serve to help illustrate the point about the sugar trust and its deal with the U.S. Congress.

Predicting passage by the Senate of the House-approved "Sugar Act of 1948," the Journal says it will result in householders finding their sugar bill "a bit higher," since the law is designed to "keep sugar prices from sagging when the shortage is over."

The Wall Street organ said the present (1937) act was forced down the throats of the industry by the New Deal, but the new act "follows closely the formulas... worked out by federal experts back in the days of the New Deal," with some odd twists.

The new act, the paper said "was drafted by the sugar interests themselves," and specifically directs that prices shall be kept up in their relationship to the BLS index that exists today.

Worst hit by the new law, when it becomes effective Jan. 1, will be our island neighbor, Cuba. The Cubans boosted their sugar output during the war by 4,309,000 pounds at Uncle Sam's request and we promised to keep the doors open for that expanded crop after peace returned.

But that plan wasn't popular with the middle-western beet sugar interests, although we gladly accept-

ed 60% of the Cuban crop during the war and have always used from 45 to 50% of her output. The new bill is drawn to cut Cuba's exports to 28% of U.S. consumption—create a shortage and keep prices sky high.

Cuba has thrived on tobacco and sugar. The tobacco crop prospects were knifed by England earlier this year when that country agreed to buy from Turkey instead of Cuba to help implement the Anglo-American Truman doctrine. Now the sugar lobby is going to break Cuba's last hope and return workers there to the old 20c a day wage.

As the bill glided almost unopposed through the House, Rep. John W. Flannagan Jr. (D., Va.) told his colleagues the measure was spearheaded by Robert Shields, former solicitor of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, who is now with "the U.S. Beet Sugar Assn. at a reputed salary of \$40,000 per year."

Flannagan said the sugar trust has already "fleeced the American consumers out of around \$275 to \$300 million" and that "the object of this bill is to peg the price of sugar at around 8c a pound so they can continue to make the American housewife and American sugar consumer pay tribute to the tune of \$300 million per year to the sugar trust."

Another important angle to the situation is that while we cut off Cuban sugar, we will also deprive U. S. industry of a large part of the \$275 million worth of goods the island buys from us each year in clothing, cloth, electrical goods and building materials.

Lastly, a Cuban depression could bring a revolt to throw out the right-wing regime now in power. And that would bring more business for the Truman doctrine. So—?

## Co-Op Views Urged on UN Resources Group

LAKE SUCCESS (CNS)—Urging adequate credit for cooperatives, free trade between nations and equitable distribution of purchasing power, Wallace J. Campbell told the UN Economic and Employment Commission here that co-ops have an idea 'big enough to make the late Wendell Willkie's idea of One World come true.

Campbell, pinch-hitting for Murray D. Lincoln as representative of the International Cooperative Alliance, spoke to delegates of 15 nations composing the Commission now considering the question of 'full employment and utilization of raw materials to the best advantage of the world.

Current sabotages are based on fear rather than real economic limitations, Campbell asserted. The basic principle co-ops offer, he said, is 'to help people to help themselves.

'In 1935 less than one third of the farms in the United States had access to central light and power,' he asserted. 'Lack of power was a national disgrace. When the Rural Electrification Administration was established to provide long-term low-cost loans for electrification, 50 cooperatives were already operating. They provided a pattern which, with the assistance of low-cost loans and technical supervision, made it possible for the farmers to get their own power. By the close of 1946, there were 786 co-ops providing electric light and power to 1 1/2 million consumers.

'If you are worried about the private-profit utilities—the co-ops showed them it could be done, so they cut their rates, built thousands of miles of new lines and made money. Today, 87 per cent of all our farms are electrified.

'If you want to know how American farmers gave 1 1/2 million of their boys to the armed services and still broke all food-production records, this is part of the answer.'

Campbell made a strong plea for free trade and also pointed out that co-ops make their greatest contribution in developing adequate purchasing power, equitably distributed, declared Campbell.

'As people work for themselves and each other without profit, there is a greater net-return to the producer (through his marketing cooperative) and a smaller net cost to the consumer (in his consumer or purchasing cooperative), so that they have more money to purchase more goods.' Maintaining buying power in this way levels out the business cycle, Campbell said.

Campbell read to the meeting some of the resolutions of the ICA, including the one stressing the need for placing the administration of world oil resources under authority of the UN including an equitable share to cooperative organizations.

## CIO Council Will Hire Co-op Director

DETROIT (CNS)—A consumer cooperative department will be set up by the Michigan CIO Council, with a full-time director. The resolution passed by the Council's annual meeting June 18, noted that many of their people have taken the lead in the formation of cooperatives because they realize they stand to be the principal gainers of an immediate growth of consumer cooperatives.

The director's duties will include the development of techniques and educational material for cooperative organizational activities, and coordination and consultation in fulfilling this program.

## THE UPPER CRUST



"He hasn't slept a wink since Congress failed to override the tax cut veto."

## Congress Digs A Grave

By James A. Wechsler

As Congress nears the desultory finale of its Summer run, the Republican battle-cry of 1946 seems like a fitting curtain-line: "Had enough?" Seldom has a session of our national legislature tried to do so much for so few. It has been a field-day for special privilege—the elders of the National Association of Manufacturers have not had so much fun since they were kids.

Releasing the schedule for the final fortnight of deliberations, Senate Leader Robert A. Taft made it plain that there will be no surprises in the last hours. Social legislation is being buried without tears and the Congressional graveyard is crowded; there will be no time for action on measures designed to promote public housing, expand medical care, increase educational facilities, boost minimum wages or provide any other minor luxuries for the unhappy character who may now quite literally be described as the man in the street.

But no man can justly brand this a do-nothing Congress. Rent controls have been effectively undermined; the last vestiges of Federal restrictions on the building interests have been removed, permitting the realtors to devote their full energies to the construction of pent-houses for the prosperous.

Undaunted by its initial defeat on the tax veto, the Republican leadership is waging another valiant battle to bring tax-relief for the coupon-clippers before Congressmen go home to face their campaign contributors. A sweeping "union-control" bill has been enacted. If it fails to put big unions out of business, its sponsors can at least say with feeling: "We tried, sir."

### Campaign Pay-off

Sen. Taft and his fellow-travelers on the Democratic side of the aisle cling to the story that this is what the people voted for last November. Perhaps they did. This correspondent tenaciously refuses to believe that mass lunacy has reached the proportions suggested by the GOP statesmen. I do not know many people who are in favor of boosting their own rents, denying themselves adequate housing, reducing school-lunches for underprivileged kids, and giving railroad immunity from the laws which govern the rest of us.

My own suspicion is that the rulers of the Grand Old Party have devoted this session to paying off the boys who wrote the checks for the Republican campaign, and that next year—a year of elections—the Congressional chieftains will start making affectionate passes at the

poor people again. There are still more votes in the lower brackets than in the Union League Club.

Meanwhile one detects persistent uneasiness among some of the more astute Republican politicians. Sen. Raymond Baldwin of Connecticut, one of the GOP "freshmen" who have periodically made critical noises during this session, has once again pleaded with his party to take cognizance of the high cost of living before closing up the legislative shop. He has remarked that the Republicans may pay a heavy political bill for the destruction of price control and the total failure of Congress to do anything about the inflationary nightmare.

Simultaneously the newest Gallup Poll breaks the grim news that the Democratic Party would win a national election if it were held now. This arithmetic is no tribute to the labors of the 80th Congress. The story of the heroic services rendered by the legislature to big business seems to be getting around. But wait till next year; we may get some pretty radical talk from the Republican side when the campaign approaches.

(The Progressive)

## Bernard Shaw and Cooperation

LONDON (CNS)—George Bernard Shaw, the genial English playwright, at a London conference, talking about the possibility of labor's control of the economy, said, "the struggle of the future will center around the antagonism between producers and consumers, instead of capital and labor as predicted by Karl Marx. In the struggle for economic control, the consumers will have the last word."

Asked about the cooperative movement's mission in the new world, he said it had a very useful one. "It has shown the world how unsatisfactory it is to leave economic control in the hands of producers. It has the single defect of not as yet being generally accepted nor including within itself, all consumers."

### An Excerpt from

## "THE MYSTERIOUS STRANGER"

By MARK TWAIN

The loud little handful—as usual—will shout for the war. The pulpit will warily and cautiously object—at first; the great, big, dull bulk of the nation will rub its sleepy eyes and try to make out why there should be a war, and will say, earnestly and indignantly, "It's unjust and dishonorable, and there is no necessity for it." Then the handful will shout louder. A few fair men from the other side will argue and reason against the war with speech and pen, and at first will have a hearing and be applauded; but it will not last long; those others will outshout them, and presently the anti-war audiences will thin out and lose popularity. Before long you will see this curious thing: the speakers stood from the platform, and free speech strangled by hordes of furious men who in their secret hearts are still at one with those stoned speakers—as earlier—but do not dare say so. And now the whole nation—pulpit and all—will take up the war-cry, and shout itself hoarse, and mob any honest man who ventures to open his mouth; and presently such mouths will cease to open. Next the statesmen will invent cheap lies, putting the blame on the nation that is attacked, and every man will be glad of those conscience-soothing falsities, and will diligently study them, and refuse to examine any refutations of them; and thus he will by and by convince himself that the war is just, and will thank God for the better sleep he enjoys after this process of grotesque self-deception.

## RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION DOES NOT REDUCE JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Certain churchmen, women's clubs, civic groups, and educators now allege that there is a rise in juvenile delinquency which justifies ignoring the historic principle of the separation of Church and State and bringing religious teachings into the public school. They have already penetrated into public schools of 2,000 cities in 47 states.

Juvenile delinquency does not originate in the public schools, and it is unreasonable to suppose that it can be overcome there by religious instruction. Where parents and the clergy fail, the already overburdened school teachers are not likely to succeed.

The real basis of morality is the need and the desire of individuals to live together in peace and friendliness.

The Golden Rule is not religious. It is an ethical rule accepted by nearly every religion and philosophy the world has known. It has no connection with faith in supernatural beings, miracles, or immortality, or with theological dogmas. Yet it alone, properly expounded and made a part of education, will do more to improve morals than will the recitations of Bible verses or study of legendary characters that our public schools may be persuaded to give.

The morality natural to an educational system is the morality of education itself—the morality of scholarship, of freedom of thought, of examination of ideas in the interest of truth, of the study of acts in relation to their consequences to the doer and to others. No better basis for moral living has been expressed than the lines from "The Kasidah" of Haji Abdu el-Yezidi:

"Do good, for good is good to do; avoid bribe of heaven and threat of hell."

If the advocates of released time are right, persons who have had the most religious instruction should be the most moral. But what are the facts? In his book, "Religion and Roguery," Franklin Steiner presents the following illuminating comparisons: Catholics are 15% of the population of the United States, but 43% of its prison population. Protestants are 30% of our population but 40% of our prison inmates. Jews are 3% of our population but 6% of our prisoners. Non-church goers are 52% of the population but only 12% of the prison population.

Last time this record be construed, by some, as evidence of a peculiarly American failure of religion, the figures in New South Wales, Australia, may also be of interest. A total Catholic population of 21% (two thirds of which were educated in parochial schools), provided, in 1944, 35% of the prisoners.

Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, who conducts a syndicated newspaper column entitled, "Let's Explore Your Mind," received this question from a reader: "Does a large church membership in a city indicate it is a good or a bad city to live in?" Here is his answer:

"A bad city. A staff under Psychologist E. L. Thorndike found from a study of 37 factors that make for general goodness or badness in 310 cities that those cities with the most church members were above average in infant death rate, child labor, and illiteracy, and below average in school attendance and persons who owned their own homes."

Some years ago, Hartshorne and May made an exhaustive comparison of the actions of children who regularly attended Sunday school with those of children of similar background and circumstance who did not, and they concluded that there existed no significant relationship between religious training and delinquent or non-delinquent behavior. ("Religion in Public Education," V. T. Thayer.)

Dr. George Rex Mursall of the Ohio Department of Welfare arrived at similar conclusions after studying and comparing boys in the Ohio Reform school with non-delinquent boys from law-abiding homes. His conclusions were that religious training had no bearing on the presence or absence of delinquency.

An important and significant educational test was detailed at the Ninth International Congress of Psychology held at Yale University on September 6, 1929, when Professor Hightower of Butler University read a paper reporting an examination of thirty-three hundred children. The New York Times, on the following day, reported his address with this caption: "Students of Bible Found Less Honest."

Professor Hightower said, "People have been saying for years that if you give children a knowledge of the Bible they will walk the 'straight and narrow way.' The results show that they will not walk the straight and narrow way."

A recent survey conducted by John H. DeMaris embraced penal institutions in forty-four states. He found, as reported to him by officials of the institutions, a total of 71,490 prisoners divided as follows: 85% religious; 14% with no church preference; and infidels and agnostics less than 1%.

Havelock Ellis said that it was "extremely rare to find intelligent irreligious men in prison."

Rupert Hughes says in his book, "Why I Quit Going to Church": "About forty per cent of the free population is affiliated with one church or another, and about ninety per cent of the criminals in the pen-

itentiaries. That is the only place where the church people have a pronounced majority."

Father George B. Ford, Roman Catholic Chaplain at Columbia University, said (as quoted in PM, February 29, 1944): "During the first four months of 1943, 64% of the juvenile delinquents in Children's Court (New York City) were Catholics. This means the Catholic church has something to be greatly concerned about." Only about one-fifth of the total population of New York City is Roman Catholic, but this one-fifth receive the most religious instruction, both because of the preponderance of Catholic parochial schools and the large proportion of Catholics participating in the released time religious instruction program.

The foregoing statements are intended to prove, not that religion and religious instruction cause immorality, which might on first thought be deduced from the record as presented, but that religion has shown itself powerless to prevent lawlessness.

Our public schools must teach morality without theology. If crime and juvenile delinquency do not decrease, the need will be, not for more religious instruction, but for more moral training. And the blame will not be on children for not going to Sunday school, or on churches for inadequate religious training, but on parents for not demanding, and on teachers for not teaching, the perfect morality that secular education has to offer: truth, reason, tolerance, and regard for the rights of others.

(From pamphlet, 'Should Public Schools Do Church Work')

## No Democracy Developing in Korea—Baldwin

NEW YORK (CNS)—We are democratizing Japan, and Koreanizing Korea. Japan behaves like a liberated country, Korea like a conquered one. In Japan the commoners and the Emperor work hand in hand with the United States Military authorities and are hoping that we can remain there until the seed of democracy has been firmly planted. In Korea relationships are tense. In Japan civil liberties exist under the Japanese government. In Korea, they do not exist. These are the parallels presented by Roger Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, who just returned from a survey of civil liberties in Japan and southern Korea.

His trip made upon invitation from General Douglas MacArthur and Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, Baldwin reported that the "unrepresentative Korean puppet government" in Southern (U. S. occupied) Korea could only lead the people to Communist solutions. Comparing the Russian occupation of northern Korea with our occupation of the southern part, Baldwin said the Russians have laid an economic basis for democracy even though they held political dictatorship, but the American occupation have neither laid the foundation for economic democracy in the southern part, nor have they made more than a feeble attempt at establishing political democracy.

Asked about cooperative development in Japan and southern Korea, Baldwin made the reply that might have been expected. In Japan the development is strong and growing fast; in Korea, there is some stirring among farmers for producer co-ops, but in general, development is nil.

## American Slav Congress of Western Pennsylvania

The American Slav Congress of Western Pennsylvania asserts that Secretary Marshall's report on displaced persons should have stressed that America will not become a refuge for quislings, fascist criminals and servants who number several hundred thousand in European camps.

The Slav Congress supports the entrance of orphaned children and Jews since these are the Axis, suffered at the hands of the Axis. Secretary Marshall does not make clear that various nationalities and clear that various nationalities and motley groups who seek American shores are those same people who joined Axis armies, served as quislings and occupiers in their native lands and fear to return to face trial in the villages and towns where they committed outrages.

Entrance of these will aid Axis hangers-on who fought against us and in America they will promote anti-democratic forces. They should return home, accept trial and sentence as must every wrongdoer. "If their conscience is clear, they need not fear—if not, are we really bound to welcome criminals?" asks George S. Wachinich, Executive Secretary of the Slav Congress.