

## Amerika mora ščititi svoje interese v Evropi, pravi Marshall

### Državni tajnik naglasil nevarnost komunizma v svojem govoru pred governerji ameriških držav. Amerika na razpotju

Salt Lake City, Utah, 15. jul.—Državni tajnik George C. Marshall je sinoči izjavil, da mora Amerika ščititi svoje interese v Evropi in nuditi ekonomsko pomoč zapadnim državam, da se ne bodo obrnile stran od demokracije. Storitvi mora korake za restavriranje prosperitete zapadnih držav, da se bodo zavarovale pred nevarnostjo komunizma.

Marshall je govoril na banketu governerjev ameriških držav, ki so se sestali na konferenci v Salt Lake Cityju.

"Prezreti ne smemo dejstva, da je Amerika na razpotju v odnosih s svojimi tradicionalnimi prijatelji v državah starega sveta," je rekel Marshall.

V apelu na governerje, naj podpirajo njegov načrt glede ekonomske rehabilitacije zapadnih evropskih držav, ni Marshall omenil Rusije, toda jasno je bilo, komu veljajo njegove besede. Governerje je opozoril, da mora Amerika dovršiti svojo nalogo v Evropi v interesu svoje blaginje in varnosti, pomagati državam, da se bodo dvignile na noge, ali pa opustiti vsa prizadevanja v tej smeri, kar bi pomenilo zavrnitev načel v soglasju z demokracijo.

Marshall je dejal pred governerji, da je njegov rehabilitacijski načrt, ki bo predložil kongresu v svrhu akcije po novem letu, v skladu z ameriškim interesom in napori, katerih cilj je ohranitev civilizacije v Evropi. Omenil je konferenco reprezentantov šestnajstih evropskih držav v Parizu in izrazil upanje, da se bodo Američani lahko iz-

## Mirovni načrt argentinske vlade

### Nota ne omenja obrambe kontinenta

Buenos Aires, Argentina, 15. jul.—Vlada Juana Perona je odprla kampanjo za osvojitve mirovnega načrta in ustanovitve mirovnega bloka med državami zapadne hemisfere. Značilno je, ker nota, ki je bila dostavljena zunanjim uradom teh držav, ne omenja obrambe ameriškega kontinenta.

Nota vsebuje apel za sprejetje deklaracije argentinske vlade. Vsa ljudstva in vlade naj bi se izrekle za notranje in mednarodno pomirjenje, kar naj bi odprlo pot do sreče in blaginje. To se bo doseglo z upoštevanjem človeških pravic in duhovnim sporazumom.

Ljudstva naj bi se obvezala za pospeševanje svetovnega razvoja, vzajemno upoštevanje, enakopravnost pred zakoni, ekonomske kooperacije in skupna prizadevanja v interesu miru.

Deklaracija sliči izjavi, katero je prej podal predsednik Peron. V tej je med drugim omenil dolgi rekord Argentine kot mirujočih držav, ni pa namignil, da se bo Argentina borila za utrditve kontinentalne obrambe, če se bodo mirovni napori izboljšali.

V svojem govoru je Peron obtožil kapitalizem, imperializem in komunizem. List La Epoca je komentiral govor. Zapisal je, da je Peron prišel na dan z mirovno doktrino, katero naj bi podpre vse latinske republike. List je napovedal, da bo doktrina dobila oporo pri anglosakem in slovanskem svetu, ki se trese v bojazni pred izbruhom nove vojne.

## Čehoslovakija se premislila

### Sklenila ne bo vojaške zveze s Francijo

Paris, 15. jul.—Upanje, da bo Čehoslovakija sklenila vojaško zvezo s Francijo, je izginilo, ko so se predsednik čehoslovaške vlade Klement Gottwald, zunanji minister Jan Masaryk in justični minister Prokop Drtina vrnili v Prago iz Moskve po sklenitvi trgovinskega pakta s Sovjetsko unijo.

Francija je razočarana. Ona je bila za sklenitev vojaške zveze s Čehoslovakijo v svrhu skupne akcije, ki naj bi preprečila možno agresijo s strani Nemčije v bodočnosti. Čehoslovakija zavzema sedaj drugačno stališče. Namignila je, da bi sklenila vojaško zvezo s Francijo le pod pogojem, ako bi bila naperjena ne samo proti Nemčiji, temveč tudi proti drugim državam v slučaju agresije.

Francoski vladni krogi trdijo, da je Rusija preprečila sklenitev vojaške zveze s Čehoslovakijo. Slednja se je postavila na stran Sovjetske unije in držav, ki so v sferi ruskega vpliva.

V Parizu so priznali, da so se prizadevanja za sklenitev vojaške zveze med Francijo in Čehoslovakijo izjalovila.

## Austrija hoče postati članica Združenih narodov

Lake Success, N. Y., 15. jul.—Avstrija je vložila prošnjo za vstop v organizacijo Združenih narodov. Slično prošnjo je vložil tudi republika San Marino, ki obsega samo 38 kvadratnih milj in ima 14,545 prebivalcev. Italija in Ogrska sta prej vložili prošnjo za vstop v organizacijo Združenih narodov. Prošnjo mora odobriti posebni odbor varnostnega sveta Združenih narodov.

## Senat odobril sklenjeni dogovor

Washington, D. C., 15. jul.—Senat je soglasno odobril sklenjeni dogovor z organizacijo Združenih narodov, ki daje Ameriki izključno poverjenstvo nad bivšimi japonskimi otoki na Pacifiku. Predsednik Truman bo podpisal dogovor v imenu Amerike. Otoki so v Karolinški, Maršalski in Marijanski grupi.

## VODJA GRŠKIH KOMUNISTOV ZAHTEVA SEPARATNO VLADO

Atene, Grčija, 15. jul.—Nicholas Zachariades, vodja grške komunistične stranke, baje zahteva ustanovitev separate vlade in države edina alternativa grške komunistične stranke.

Konservativni listi v Atenah so objavili vest, da se je vojaška konspiracija za ustanovitev take vlade pričela v Makedoniji.

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## Domače vesti

### Iz bolnišnice

Chicago.—Mrs. Alich, članica društva 39 SNPJ, se je te dni vrnila iz bolnišnice, kjer je srečno prestala operacijo. Zdjaj je doma pod zdravniško oskrbo.

### Nov grob v Qhlu

Glencoe, O.—Dne 24. junija je v Martins Ferryju na farmi pri hčeri naglo umrl Mike Miller, star 54 let, rodom Črnogorec, član tukajšnjega društva 54 SNPJ. Zapušča štiri hčere, sina, brata in več vnukov. Blag mu spomin!

### Nov grob na jugu

Kitzmilller, Md.—Po večletni bolezni je tukaj umrl John Vauken, star 72 let, doma iz Planice pri Rakeku, v Ameriki 44 let, član SNPJ in HBZ. Zapušča ženo, dva sinova in hčer.

### Rojenice

Benld, Ill.—Pri družini Watson so se 17. jun. ustavile rojenice in pustile prvorojenko. Mlada mama je hči družine Andy Ferjančič in članica društva 356 SNPJ. Čestitke!—Za četrti julij je bil tukaj na obisku Matt Vercic iz Sheboygana, Wis. Matt je še vedno vesel kot je bil prejšnja leta.

### Išče bratrance

Cornwall, Pa.—Anton Jerman, doma iz Klanca, pošta Kranj, Slovenija, bi rad izvedel za svojega bratrance Franka Maleša iz Klanca pri Komendi. Naj se mu zglasi ali pa piše na naslov: Mary Simenc, Box 70, Cornwall, Pa.

### Nov grob v Detroitu

Detroit.—Dne 10. jul. je za srčno hibo umrl John Ozanich, star 59 let, v Ameriki 42 let, član društva 121 SNPJ. Tukaj zapušča ženo, dva sinova in tri hčere, v Minnesoti sestro, v starem kraju pa tri sestre. Društvo 121 izreka družini globoko sožalje.

### Iz Clevelanda

Cleveland.—V bolnišnici je umrl Konrad Flos iz Euclida, star 54 let, doma iz Št. Vida, Dolensko, v Ameriki 34 let, član društva 26 SNPJ in pevskega zbora Slovana. Tukaj zapušča dva sinova.—Pri družini Albert Bozic v Collinwoodu so se oglašile rojenice in pustile prvorojenko.—Krist Marc, blagajnik društva 312 SNPJ, se nahaja v bolnišnici St. Luke, kjer je prestal operacijo.—Iz bolnišnice sta se vrnila Frances Grebene iz Euclida in Mrs. Smrtnik iz Collinwooda.—Poročila sta se Frank D. Somrack iz Collinwooda in Mary Dooner iz Garfield Heights.

### Prišla iz starega kraja

Linden, N. J.—Zadnje dni sta prišla iz starega kraja žena in sinček Jakoba Turka. Prišla sta iz Rogaske Slatine, in sicer do Pariza z brzovlakom, od tam v New York pa z letalom. Gotovo postaneta člana društva 540 SNPJ, kakor je tudi vsa Turkova družina. Miss Anna Turk je šla delat za vlado v Tokijo. Uslužbena je pri mornarici in je članica društva 540.

## Prosekutor zahteva smrtno kazen za naciste

Nuernberg, Nemčija, 15. jul.—Ameriški prosekutor James M. McHenry je zahteval smrtno kazen za 23 nemških zdravnikov in znanstvenikov, ki so delali eksperimente na jetnikih v koncentracijskih taboriščih. Vsi so obtoženi vojnih zločinov. Obravnava se vrši pred ameriškim tribunalom.

## Bitka med piketi in stavkohazi

Ilion, N. Y., 15. jul.—Pred tovarno Remington-Rand Co. so se spopadli piketi in stavkohazi. Tri osebe so bile ranjene. Stavko proti kompaniji je oklicala unija United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers CIO.

## NAPETOST MED VZHODOM IN ZAPADOM SE OSTRI

### Konsolidacija bloka zapadnih evropskih držav

### VODILNI ODBORI IMENOVANI

Paris, 15. jul.—Znamenja so, da bo konferenca reprezentantov šestnajstih evropskih držav rezultirala v poostri napetosti med temi državami in Sovjetsko unijo. Konferenca se je pričela zadnjo soboto.

Predmet diskuzij je načrt ameriškega državnega tajnika Marshalla o pomoči Evropi. Rusija in države v njeni sferi vpliva bojkotirajo konferenco.

Vodilni delegati so predložili načrte, katerih cilj je konsolidacija bloka zapadnih evropskih držav. Naglasili so, da Rusija nima vzroka za pritombe, ker ona sponzorira ustanovitev bloka vzhodnih evropskih držav.

Tekma med vzhodom in zapadom je v razmahu. Glavna tekma sta Rusija in Amerika. Delegati na pariški konferenci so v privatnih razgovorih priznali, da ni nobenega upanja glede dosege sporazuma o mirovni pogodbi za Nemčijo in Avstrijo med velesilami. Zunanji ministri Rusije, Amerike, Velike Britanije in Francije se bodo sestali na konferenci v Londonu v novembru. Gotovo je, da se ne bodo sporazumeli o mirovni pogodbi.

Delegati treh zapadnih držav—Belgije, Holandije in Luksemburke—so naznanili, da bodo predložili konferenci program glede ekonomske rekonstrukcije zapadne Evrope. Program naj bi se izvedel v smislu Marshallovega načrta. Delegati se zavedajo, da bo Rusija videla v programu važne vojaške implikacije proti sebi. V bistvu je program mobilizacije vojne potencialnosti zapadne Evrope proti Sovjetski uniji.

Vodilni odbori so bili imenovani na konferenci. Eksekutivni odbor tvorijo reprezentanti Velike Britanije, Francije, Italije, Danske, Grčije, Islandije in Holandije. V odboru za živila so reprezentanti Velike Britanije, Francije, Italije, Danske, Grčije, Islandije in Holandije.

V področje drugih odborov spadajo železo, jeklo, kurivo, električna sila in transportacija.

## Gradnja vojaške baze v Alaski

Washington, D. C., 15. jul.—Vojni department je naznanil gradnjo nove vojaške zalagalne baze pri Whittierju, Alaska. Stroški bodo znašali \$26,000,000.

## Britsko-ameriška zarota proti Albaniji

### Grška vlada omenja bitke z gerilci

Belgrad, 15. jul.—Sem despetla poročila iz Tirane pravijo, da je Albanija označila incidente v bližini meje Albanije in Grčije za britsko-ameriško zaroto, ki naj bi zanetila novo vojno v soglasju s Trumanovo doktrino.

Obdolžitev je izrekel albanski premier Enver Hodža v svojem govoru pred člani parlamenta. Dejal je, da poseduje dokumente, ki razkrivajo, da so reprezentanti Amerike in Velike Britanije skovali zaroto, katere namen je strmoglavljenje albanske vlade.

"Amerika in Velika Britanija imata diplomate v bivših osiščnih državah, ki so se borile proti zaveznikom v vojnem času," je rekel Hodža. "Priznati nočeta Albanije, ker ima ljudski vojski in kvizlingi na krmilu, bi bila Albanija priznana."

Hodža je obsodil tudi načrt ameriškega državnega tajnika Marshalla. Dejal je, da je druga Trumanova doktrina in dolarska diplomacija.

Atene, Grčija, 15. jul.—Monarhistična vlada je naznanila bitke med svojimi četami in gerilskimi silami pri Kalpakiju v severozapadni Grčiji. Naznanilo dostavlja, da je druga gerilska sila prišla iz Albanije in invadirala grško ozemlje.

General Napoleon Zervas, minister za javno varnost, je informiral premierja Maximosa o bitkah. Naglasil je potrebo ojačanja grških vladnih čet. Prej je grška vlada naznanila, da je gerilska sila okrog 2,500 mož prekorčila albansko mejo in invadirala Grčijo.

Lake Success, N. Y., 15. jul.—Vassili Dendramis, grški poslanik v Washingtonu, je pozval varnostni svet Združenih narodov, naj odredi takojšnjo akcijo v smislu priporočil posebne komisije, ki je obiskala balkanske države. V pozivu je naglasil kritično situacijo v krajih ob meji Grčije in Albanije.

Dendramis je dejal, da je do bil navodila od svoje vlade, naj takoj obvesti varnostni svet, da je sovražna in dobro oborožena sila invadirala grško ozemlje.

## Turški premier napadel opozicijo

Istanbul, Turčija, 15. jul.—Premier Recep Peker je napadel demokratsko stranko, ki vodi opozicijo proti vladi. Obdolžil jo je podžiganja revolte v Turčiji v momentu, "ko je varnost dežele ogrožena zaradi aktivnosti špijonov ob naši meji, ki pričakujejo, da se bo Turčija kmalu zrušila." Voditelj demokratske stranke so prej obdolžili vlado, da hoče s terorjem utihniti opozicijo.

## RUSKI GENERAL KURASOV SVARI AVSTRILJSKO VLADO

Dunaj, 15. jul.—General L. V. Kurasov, poveljnik ruskih sil v Avstriji, je naslovil svarilo avstrijski vladi, da pomoč v blagu in živilih v smislu ameriškega pomožnega programa ne bo deljena v sovjetski okupacijski coni, ako ne bodo nekatere restrikcije odpravljene. Svarilo vsebuje pismo, ki je bilo dostavljeno Leopoldu Figlu, predsedniku avstrijske vlade. Kurasov je naglasil, da ameriški pomožni program ni v soglasju z dogovorom, ki je bil sklenjen v Moskvi l. 1943.

"Sovjetska vlada," je rekel general, "se ne strinja s pomožnim programom, ker predvideva ameriško kontrolo in nadzorstvo delitve pomoči v Avstriji."

Zadnji četrtak je Kurasov na seji članov zavezniškega sveta za kontrolo Avstrije izrekel ob-

## KONGRESNA AKCIJA O POMOČI EVROPI ODLOŽENA

### Predsednik Truman se sestel z voditelji kongresa

### DOSEGA SPORAZUMA NAZNANJENA

Washington, D. C., 15. jul.—Predsednik Truman je dal zagotovilo voditeljem kongresa, ki so se sestali z njim v Beli hiši, da ne bo pritiskal za akcijo glede ameriške pomoči zapadnim evropskim državam na podlagi načrta državnega tajnika Marshalla v sedanjem zasedanju. Dal je tudi zagotovilo, da ne bo sklical izrednega zasedanja, če ne bo razplet svetovnih dogodkov zahteval sklicanja.

Pred konferenco v Beli hiši so se širile govorice, da bo Truman sklical izredno zasedanje kongresa, če se bodo reprezentanti šestnajstih evropskih držav na pariški konferenci zedinili o programu rekonstrukcije v soglasju z Marshallovim načrtom.

Senator Vandenberg, republikanec iz Michigana in načelnik odseka za zunanje zadeve, je pred časnikarji izjavil, da je bil na sestanku v Beli hiši dosežen sporazum glede odločitve kongresne akcije o pomoči Evropi. Dal je rekel, da bodo člani njegovega odseka sestavili potrebno zakonodajo, ki bo predložena kongresu v sprejetje, ko se bo ponovno sestel v zasedanju po novem letu.

Vprašanje razseljencev, ki so v Nemčiji, Avstriji in Italiji, ne bo rešeno v sedanjem zasedanju. Truman je predlagal, naj kongres sprejme zakonodajo, ki bi omogočila prihod 100,000 razseljencem letno v Ameriko.

Vandenberg je dejal, da je Truman naglašal važnost in nujnost rešitve problema razseljencev na konferenci v Beli hiši. Voditelji kongresa so ga opozorili na potežkoče v zvezi z reševanjem tega problema, nakar je bil sprejet zaključek, ki določa ustanovitev posebne odbora, ki naj bi študiral problem. Na podlagi rezultata študije naj bi sestavil priporočila in jih predložil kongresu v svrhu akcije v prihodnjem zasedanju.

Kongresnik Martin, vodja republikanske večine v nižji zbornici, je dejal, da bodo člani odbora odpotovali v Evropo in študirali problem razseljencev. Pričakuje se, da bo zasedanje sedanjega kongresa zaključeno čez dva tedna.

Medtem pa je senat sprejel 60 proti 32 glasovom načrt, ki določa znižanje dohodninskih davkov. Načrt je bil prej sprejet v nižji zbornici. Zdjaj je pred Trumanom in gotovo je, da ga bo vetiral.

## CIO zahteva zdrobitev monopolov

Washington, D. C., 15. jul.—Kongres industrijskih organizacij je pozval Trumanovo administracijo, naj takoj podvzame korake za zdrobitev industrijskih monopolov. Izrekel je tudi svarilo, da bo Amerika doživela ekonomski polom, če ne bodo monopoli razbiti.

## Italijanski tovorni parnik se potopil

Genoa, Italija, 15. jul.—Tovorni parnik, naložen s kontrabandno municijo, se je potopil v tukajšnji luki po eksploziji. Policijske avtoritete vodijo preiskavo.



# Zaključno poročilo o članski kampanji

Jednoti je prinesla okrog 2,650 novih članov; v kampanji je bilo aktivnih 351 društev; prvenstvo z glavno nagrado je odneslo društvo 725 v Latrobu, Pa.

Tako uspešne kampanje za nove člane kot je bila zadnja pri jednoti že dolgo nismo imeli. Trajala je samo štiri mesece, od 1. marca do 30. junija, toda jednoti je prinesla 2,650 novih članov, mladinskih in odraslih. Kampanja je bila na svojem višku zadnji mesec, ko so društva pridobila skoraj tisoč novih članov. Povprečna pridobitev na mesec je znašala okrog 660 članov, kar je tudi rekord sam zase.

Glavni razlog, da je kampanja tako imenitno izpadla, je v tem, ker se v nobeni kampanji ni sodelovalo toliko društev kot v zadnji. Teh društev je bilo 351 ali okrog 60%, kar je precej večje število kot se je odzvalo klicem v prejšnjih kampanjah. Precejšnje število teh društev je napravilo tudi sijajne rekorde. V skupini A (društva z več kot 200 člani v odraslem oddelku) je na primer devet društev prekorčilo svoje kvote, sedem, od nosno osem društev pa je doseglo ali prekorčilo polovico kvote.

V skupini B (društva od 100 do 200 članov) je 15 društev prekorčilo svoje kvote, deset pa več kot polovico. V skupini C (društva do 100 članov) je 28 društev doseglo ali prekorčilo svoje kvote, devet pa polovico ali več.

V vseh treh skupinah ali razredih je torej 52 društev prekorčilo svoje kvote, 26 pa je prišlo do pol poti ali več—večinoma več.

Izmed vseh je krono odneslo društvo 725 v Latrobu, Pa., ki je v tej kampanji po vseh videlih več kot podvojilo svoje članstvo. To društvo je bilo namreč v razredu manjših društev (C), toda naši Latrobcani so stopili na noge in pridobili nič manj kot 102 nova člana—97 več kot je bila njihova kvota! Bravo, Latrobcani! S tem rekordom je poleg redne prve nagrade v razredu C odneslo tudi glavno nagrado \$50.

Društva, ki so v tej kampanji odnesla prvenstvo v obliki prve, druge in tretje nagrade (vsak razred zase) so sledeča:

RAZRED A	Novih članov	Kvota	Nagrada
Št. 138 Strabane, Pa.	88	25	\$100
Št. 589 Strabane, Pa.	67	25	75
Št. 584 Milwaukee, Wis.	45	25	50
RAZRED B			
Št. 292 Avella, Pa.	93	14	\$100
Št. 89 Midway, Pa.	83	10	75
Št. 749 (?) Johnstown, Pa.	45	12	50
Ali št. 604 Cleveland, O.	46	17	
RAZRED C			
Št. 725 Latrobe, Pa.	102	5	\$100
Št. 665 Pittsburg, Pa.	58	5	75
Št. 634 Sheboygan, Wis.	40	5	50

Za tretje mesto v razredu B se ni nič določilo, kajti je bilo nekaj prošelj vrnjenih za dodatne informacije.

Iz zgornjega je razvidno tudi to, da je šla pretežna večina kampanjskih nagrad v Pennsylvanijo, kjer je hrbenica naše jednote. Druga zanimivost je, da sta šli dve izmed devetih, odnosno desetih nagrad v Wisconsin. Tretja pa, da je šest izmed zgoraj navedenih 10 društev angleško poslušajočih. Torej se je tudi mlada generacija izobno postavlila. "Tako je tudi pravilno!" bo najbrže rekel marsikak "old timer".

Na šesti strani današnje Prosvete prinašamo bolj detajlirano poročilo onih društev, ki so pridobila pet ali več članov v zadnji kampanji. To je naša častna lista. Vsa ta društva bodo prejela iz glavnega urada posebno priznanje v obliki nekakšne "diplome".

Pri tem ne mislimo omalovaževati onih društev, ki so pridobila manj kot po pet novih članov. Nikakor ne! Teh društev je 242. Tudi ta društva so po svoji moči pripomogla do tako lepega rezultata. Toda za častno listo je nekje treba potegniti mejo in potegnjena je bila pri številki pet.

Za ta uspeh kampanje se jednota iskreno zahvaljuje vsem aktivnim društvom, vsem agitatorjem obeh spolov, ki so napravili tako lep rekord. Hvala vsem!

Zaključek te kampanje še ne pomeni, da so zdaj vrata zaprta; da se do prihodnje kampanje nikomur več ni treba brigati za nove člane. Nasprotno! Kampanja je zmiraj v teku! Prav tako tudi za nove naročnike na našo dnevno Prosveto! Pri vsaki priliki poskrbite za oboje, kajti le v tem pravcu bo rasla jednota in se širila Prosveta.

trebna. Imamo tudi precej bolnikov in priporočam članstvu, da jih obišče, kajti prijateljski obisk se vsakemu bolniku dopade. Na bolniški listi so: Jennie Dedich, 2904 N. Rockwell st., Ljudmila Babnic, 2658 N. Burlington st., Anton Kravanja, 1500 N. Fairfield ave., Fred Matjasic, 2910 Talman ave., Joseph Stirn, 1853 Bissel st., Theresa Jesenik, 1539 S. Kedvale ave.

John Morsl, tajnik.

Buhl, Minn. — Naznanjam članstvu društva 314 SNPJ, da je bilo na zadnji seji sklenjeno, da meseca julija plača vsak član in članica 25c več v društveno blaginjo. Ker smo v zadnjih sedmih mesecih imeli tri pogrebe in vsakemu umrlemu članu poklonili venec v zadnji pozdrav, se je naša blaginja, kolikor smo jo imeli v gotovini, skoro popolnoma izčrpala. Ta doklada bo samo za mesec julij, potem pa bo zopet po starem. Prosim člane, ki pošiljajo assessment po otrokih, da za vsakega člana v odraslem oddelku dodaste še 25c k običajnemu assessmentu.

Rudolph Kovacich, tajnik.

## Mesto ob petih morjih

Kar je malokomu znano in kar zasluži iz zemljepisno političnih, gospodarskih in tudi vojaških vzrokov največjo pažnjo, je dejstvo, da leži Moskva, glavno mesto Zveze socialističnih sovjetskih republik, ob petih morjih, kar je dosegla s tihim in trdovratnim delom. Moskva leži najprej ne samo za majhne rečne ladje, marveč tudi za velike oceanske in vojne parnike tako ob Vzhodnem, kakor ob Severnem Ledenu, ob Črnem, Azovskem in ob Kaspiškem morju. V aprilu 1938 so pluli prvi v ruski zgodovini veliki parniki, ki jim pravijo zaradi številnih zgradb na krovu "misisipski parniki", po Volgi, Oki in Moskvi do glavnega mesta. Česar se ni doseglo v carski Rusiji, je uspelo z udarniškim delom tako rekoč brez stroškov pod Sovjeti. Leta 1935 je bila s tako imenovanim Staljinovim prekopom dosežena tudi za bojne ladje uporabljiva zveza med Vzhodnim in Belim morjem. Tri leta pozneje je bil dograjen prekop Volga-Moskva z velikim jezom tik pred glavnim mestom. Ta jez je velik približno 360 km<sup>2</sup> (za primer: Brač, največji dalmatinski otok meri 395 km<sup>2</sup>) in je dobil z vso pravico ime

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Prekop Volga-Moskva je dolg 128 km in je tretji med največjimi prekopki, prekašata ga po dolgosti le Stalinov in Suški prekop. Ob prekopu Volga-Moskva je sedem velikih zajez, več ogromnih črpalk, ki odvažajo dnevno pol milijarde veder vode. Med Čerepovcem in Volgo pri Ribinsku leži poleg tega še zaježeno jezero, veliko približno 9000 km<sup>2</sup>, torej jezero Onega in je največje umetno jezero na svetu. Zveza med Volgo in Donom je tudi že dokončana in ta zveza pripelje tako rekoč Moskvo k Črnemu morju. Ni treba še posebej poudarjati, kako se je z vsemi temi zvezami ojačil in izboljšal promet, Moskva ob petih morjih bi se lahko primerjala z ogromnim pakom sredi velike mreže, razprostirajoče se preko cele evropske Rusije.  
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## Rada bi izvedela

za naslov Alojzija Drakserja, doma iz Prinskov v Jugoslaviji. On je svoječasno živel na neki mali farmi v Ameriki. Alojz Drakser je bil soprogo moje pokojne sestre, ki se je samaka pisala Piškur, ki pa je umrla že pred 37 leti. Njegov sin je tudi umrl, pa pred 15 leti in ob smrti je bil star 18 let. Za njega bi rad izvedel njegov brat Franc Drakser v stari domovini. Uljudno ga prosim, ako bo ta oglas čital naj se javi meni ali pa ako kdo rojakov ve za njegov naslov naj mi to sporoči, za kar bom zelo hvaležna.  
FRANCES LONGAR, 1662 East 33rd St., Lorain, Ohio. (Adv.)

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Še ne izplačane dividende	56,144.68
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## V blagi spomin druge obletnice smrti

Dve leti so minuli, od kar smo zgubili našo ljubljeno in neposlabljeno mater  
**MARY CERAR**  
katera je preminula dne 21. julija 1945.

Minuli so dve leti, od kar si ta vedno zapustila nas, s mi se Tebe še vedno spominjamo, ko si bila še srečna in zdrava in nam privedla skupen sestanek, ko smo prišli vsi skupaj na Tvoj ljub dom. Kako nam je hudo, ko ne čitamo več Tvojega glasu, druga naša ljuba mama. Zakaj je usoda taka, da vsame ono, kar človek najbolj ljubi in na tem svetu.—Predraga mati in stara mati, živ spomin na Tebe je ostal v naših srcih in živi bo do konca naših dni. Počivaj mirno v semji hišni.—Žalujoci ostali: Mary, Rosie, Frances in Jennie, hčere; Frank, John, Joseph, Louis in Martin, sinovi, njih soproge in soprogi, ter vnuki in vnukinje, Mermine, Pa.

## Naznanilo in zahvala

Žalostnih src naznanjamo sorodnikom, prijateljem in znancem, da je 1. julija 1947 umrl naš ljubljeni soprog in oče

**FRANK BLAZUN**  
Preminul je po dolgi bolezni v starosti 69 let. Rojen na Visokim pri Kranju. Pokopan je bil po civilnih obredih in pogrebnega zavoda L. Zetrana na Woodlawn Memorial pokopališče, tem kjer je poseben prostor za članstvo in družine SNPJ. Stejemo si v dolžnost, da se zahvalimo pogrebniku, kateri je vse tako lepo uredil, kakor tudi sorodnikom, prijateljem in znancem, za tolažbo in sočutstvo. Hvala društvu št. 449 SNPJ, katerega član je bil, za venec, pohvalnice in za poslovljni govor od odprtem grobu. Iskrena hvala vsem, ki ste pokojnika obiskali ob mrtvaškem odru in vsem, ki ste poklonili krasne vence in cvetlice, ter vsem, ki ste ga spremili na zadnji poti do večnega počitka. Tebi, ljubljeni soprog in oče, šelimo počivaj mirno v hladni ameriški semji. Žalujoci ostali: Frances Blazun, soproga, William, Frances Jr. in Virginia Blazun, ter Sophia Brink, otroci; Johnnie in Nancy, vnuki; vsi v Cicero, Ill. in v Trstu pa ona sestra.

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V blagi spomin prve obletnice smrti  
mojega dragega soproga in očeta  
**NIKODEM PAICHA**  
kateri nas je za vedno zapustil po dolgi bolezni dne 10. julija 1946. Odel si od nas, a naš spomin na Tebe bo živel v srcih naših do konca naših dni. Tvoj grob bomo kinčali s cveticami. Počivaj v miru in lahka naj Ti bude ameriška zemlja.—Žalujoci ostali: Mary Paich, soproga; Steve in Math Matakovich, rejcnca, Ambridge, Pa.

V blagi spomin prve obletnice smrti  
naše ljubljene drage soproge in matere  
**MARY PRAPROTRNIK**  
katera je preminula 15. julija 1946.

Leto dni je že minulo od kar Tebe ni več med nami, a naš spomin na Tebe še vedno živi in živel bo v srcih naših do konca življenja našega. Žalujoci ostali: Louis Praprotrnik, soprog in hči Julija v Berwyn, Illinois.

## V blagi spomin četrte obletnice smrti

Štiri leta je že minulo, od kar je daroval svoje mlado življenje naš ljubljeni in nikdar poslabljeni sin in brat

PFC.  
**JOSEPH M. YEREB**  
Padel je za domovino na južnem Pacifiku na Georgia otoku dne 19. julija 1943. Tebe ni več med živimi, ampak še ni minula minuta, da ne mi na Tebe mislim. Oh, kako dober sin in brat si nam bil, da ne bomo mogli nikdar pozabiti. Nihte drugi ne ve za te žalosti, kot oni svojega sglbi. Počivaj v miru in lahka naj Ti bude tvoja semja.—Žalujoci ostali: Joseph in Frances Yereb, starši; Mary in Frances, sestri v Forest Cityju, Pa.

## V blagi spomin prve obletnice smrti

naše ljubljene soproge in matere

**ANTONIE KRULTZ**  
katera je preminula 17. julija 1946.  
Leto dni je že minulo, od kar si se Ti za vedno poslovila od nas, a v srcih naših še vedno živiš in ostala bodiš nam v trajnem spominu, dokler tudi mi ne pridemo za Teboj. Naš vadih Te ne dosegajo, toda ljubet spomin na Tebe bo živel v naših srcih do konca naših dni. Počivaj v miru in lahka naj Ti bude ameriška zemlja.—Žalujoci ostali: Mike Krultz, soprog; Mike Jr., Selvian in Walter, sinovi; Frieda in Alma, hčerkice in deset vnukov.—Willard, Wis.

## V blagi spomin osme obletnice smrti

naše neposabne in ljubljene soproge in matere

**BARBARE SEDEJ**  
katera je preminula 21. julija 1939.  
Pod seleno trato osem let spaval še. Spaval mirno, spaval sladko in v turobi tihem pod semljo. Nismo Te še posabili. Enkrat bomo se združili in vedno brijemo solze. In roke si stisnili.  
Žalujoci ostali: Frank Sedej, soprog; Joe in John Sedej, sinova v Kemmererju, Wyoming.

## Naznanilo in zahvala

Žalostnega srca naznanjam sorodnikom, prijateljem in znancem, da je neizprosna smrt pretrgala nit življenja mojemu bratu in stricu

**JOHN REPOVŠU**  
Umrl je dne 25. junija 1947 v Wayne General bolnišnici. Ob smrti je bil star 57 let in samski. Rojen je bil v vasi Drinovce pri Št. Rupertu na Dolenskem, v Ameriko je prišel leta 1904, delal je največ v premogorjih. Pogreb se je vršil 26. junija t. l. po civilnem obredu na pokopališču Evergreen. Bil je član neke nemške podporne organizacije, katera na žalost ni nič prispevala k pogrebu pokojnega. Zato sem se moral obrniti do članov SNPJ, da so mi pomagali urediti vse potrebno za pogreb. Vseled tega se tam potem najlepše zahvaljujem vsem, ki ste mi pomagali v uri žalosti, kot tudi vsem, ki ste darovali vence in cvetice, ter nosilcem in br. Jos. Korsicu za nagrobni govor in vsem, ki ste ga spremili k mirnemu počitku na mirodvor. Prav lepa hvala tudi pogrebniku Johnu Ločnikarju, ki mi je šel na roko in uredil vse v najlepšem redu. Tebi, dragi brat in stric, šelimo mirnega počitka v hladni ameriški zemlji.—Žalujoci ostali: Ignacij Repovš, brat; Jennie Repovš, svakinja; Harry in Albert, nečaka; Virginia in Jeanette, nečakinji, vsi v Detroitu, Mich. V stari domovini pa ona sestra.

## Naznanilo in zahvala

Žalostnega srca naznanjamo tužno vest sorodnikom, znancem in prijateljem, da je nemila smrt pretrgala nit življenja mojemu ljubemu soprogu in očetu

**JOSEPH PAVKOVIČU**  
Umrl je 6. junija 1947 in pokopan je bil po katoliškem obredu dne 9. junija t. l. na Avonmore pokopališču. Srčna hvala vsem, ki ste ga obiskali ob mrtvaškem odru vsem, ki ste darovali krasne vence in vsem, ki ste se udeležili pogreba. Lepa hvala br. Jos. Pavlicu, predsedniku društva št. 379 SNPJ za nagrobni govor in vsem članom in članicam za udeležilo ob sprejemu pokojnika k mirnemu počitku na mirodvor. Hvala tudi S. N. P. Jednoti za tako hitro izplačano posmrtnino. Tebi, dragi soprog in oče, pa šelimo počivaj v miru in lahka naj Ti bude ameriška zemlja.—Žalujoci ostali: Angela Pavkovič, soproga; Joe, Frank, Stanley in Carley, sinovi in Elsie Loven, omožna hči tujak v Edmon, Pa. in dve sestri in en brat v starem kraju.

## Glasovi iz naselbin

**SEJA MILWAUŠKE FEDERACIJE**  
Milwaukee. — Prihodnja seja okrožne federacije društev SNPJ se vrši v nedeljo, 27. julija ob 3:30 popoldne v navadnih prostorih. Na tej seji se bo mo največ bavili s federacijskim paknikom, ki se vrši 17. avgusta na Kozmutovem vrtu.  
Prosim VSE društvene zastopnike da se te seje gotovo udeležijo. Do federacijskega paknika ni več daleč, dela je veliko in razdeliti si ga moramo med seboj. Vsakdo naj prevzame nekaj in tako bomo vse z lahkoto opravili, ne pa vse skupaj "zumpali" na par oseb. Posrebo pa opominjam one zastopnike, ki se federacijskih sej ne udeležujejo zato, ker so ob nedeljski naj imajo toliko splovanja do svojega društva, da ne udeležijo vsaj par pomembnih sej na leto. In ena teh sej bo prihodnja. S tem boste pokazali, da imate nekaj do federacije. V skupnosti je moč in svet uspeh!  
Charlie Kramar, tajnik.

## Društvene vesti

Chicago. — Društvo 86 SNPJ je na seji meseca maja sklenilo, da mora vsak član in članica meseca julija plačati dolar doklade v društveno blaginjo. Članstvo prosim, da upošteva ta odlok.  
Prihodnja seja se bo vršila 20. julija. Apeliram na članstvo, da se udeleži v velikem številu. Na seji boste slišali tudi trimesečno poročilo nadzornega odbora in se boste prepričali, da je bila doklada poskromna in kozmutovemu vrtu.

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### News & Comments

**By J. F. Fifolt**  
**Comrades' Picnic, July 5**  
CLEVELAND, Ohio.—With fine weather prevailing Comrades' first social event of the season went over successfully. Approximately 75 individuals gathered at the SNPJ Farm to partake of the wiener roast, the hamburgers and the liquid refreshments. Balina playing got its share of attention. The Beljans, Korens, Yorks, Prijateljs got rid of the youngsters that night. Joe and Mary Ocvirk and their kids from Harwick, Pa., were also present. Joe, incidentally, received quite a trimming on the balina court from Ed Tomasic. He stated things would be different when Ed will be taken over on his home courts. Pauline Spik, Pauline Ross, Antoinette and Rose Skok, Albina Vehar saw to it that everyone had plenty to eat. Dani Fifolt and Pauline Ross were the woodsmen who sawed down a couple of trees to provide the firewood. 'Twas an early hour when the gang left Manager Kerze to fall in for a much needed rest.

**Canceled Dates**  
John Tavcar, secretary of the National Home informed the writer that our August 23 and August 29 dates at the Home had to be canceled. Evidently pressure groups led by good friends of the Comrade lodge sold someone the idea that they were tired of seeing the lodge use their funds for Farm and Juvenile donations.

**S. N. P. J. Farm**  
Rainy weather has somewhat dampened the success of picnics at the Farm so far this year. Lodge Naprej were rained out, although the crowd of Comrades and Naprej members on the bus, piloted by member Frank Elersich enjoyed themselves a lot. Singing Society Zarja also rained out. The Loyalties on the 4th picked on a good day and had a very successful affair.

Improvements on the Farm are progressing slowly. Question of funds is one draw-back. Suggestion has been made that a large enough loan be secured from the society and plans pushed thru to completion rather than doing things piecemeal as long as the money holds out. The concrete separator walls on the balina courts have been started, tables and benches are being put up; excavation for the cooler has been dug; the ball diamond roughly graded, the backstop material is on hand ready to be erected; foundation bolts for the structural steel for the hall ready; the swings are on the way; the parking lot and part of the playground graded, present refreshment stand has had a number of improvements taken care of by Manager Kerze.

**Coming Events**  
Dues collection—July 25.  
Wiener Roast—S. N. P. J. Farm—August 2. Let Pauline Spik know if you will be present.  
August 19—monthly meeting.  
August 29, 30, 31 and Sept. 1st—National S.N.P.J. Day affairs.

**General**  
Fran Preseren doing a good job of keeping the members informed whenever the writer gets lazy. Though the membership campaign is over still signing up new blood. A visit to Joe Malovac to discuss change of policy to Plan G-2, resulting in the wife being signed up. Leonard and Gabe Girod contacted and youngster enrolled, ditto for Frank and Sophie Elersich.

Dot Mosnik now happily married to Ernie Kereczki, who also was signed up. A visit to Betty Abram, now Mrs. Nils Forsberg to change her policy. Joe Spik changing over and increasing his. Emma Debevec Gutosky spotted at a recent picnic where she signed up her baby. Recent transfers, Joe Kucsek, friend of Bob Yarshen and Frank Popotnik, also Mary Seed from Minnesota. Vidmar from Penna, now with Lodge 5 informing the gang at the start of his intention to transferring. Fran Preseren and Bob Yarshen "botra" and "boter" respectively to little Mike Preseren.

The trophy that the gals won all inscribed with their names. Stop at the store to take a gander at it. In town recently, John and Rose Smole, also Otto Tekautz, former active Comrade member; Frank and Julia Suhadolnik from Florida, on their way to New York. The Semas have moved, closer to mother out Euclid way, purchasing their own home. As soon as it is fixed up, Chuck and Mary will throw a house warming party. The Steaks were hosts at a recent gathering of the clan—Joe Prijatel still in the radio repair business at his home across the street from where he had his store. Tony and Rosella Debevec living the life of Reilly for a while after selling out his gas station. Tony Kushlan stopping by the house doing good in his business.—Stan DeLong and family recent stopovers to catch up on their dues, ditto for Hank Spolar.

## SNPJ LODGE CAMPAIGN TOTALS 2650 MEMBERS

**Lodge 725, Latrobe, Pa., Lodge 292, Avella, Pa., Lodge 138, Strabane, Pa., Win Highest Honors and Awards; 48 Lodges Top Their Quotas; 351 Lodges Active in Campaign**

The SNPJ Lodge Campaign, supported by the fitting slogan "Build your Lodge; strengthen your Society," came to a very satisfactory conclusion on June 30th. Through it a record enrollment of new adult and juvenile members was added to the membership ranks of the Society.

There have been other campaigns in the SNPJ which resulted in larger enrollment of members, but never before have we had one in which so many new members were secured for the Society in a period of only four months. The Lodge Campaign, therefore, has definitely established itself in the records as one of the Society's major membership-building successes.

Nearly one thousand members were enrolled in June, the closing month of the campaign. In this number were 520 juveniles; the rest were adult members, among whom were 79 transfers from the Juvenile Department. The exact number of new members admitted in June will not be known until some 30 incomplete adult applications, held up for additional information, have been acted upon by local lodge officials according to instructions from the Main Office. How many of these will be approved and finally counted in the official standings of the campaign depends on whether or not the required information will be furnished in due time.

Altogether the Lodge Campaign brought into the Society nearly 2650 members. In this grand total are included 1433 juveniles, about 930 new adults, and 284 juvenile transfers. The average enrollment per month was approximately 660, as compared with the previous high of 508. It is a record to which all can point with pride and give full recognition with praiseworthy compliments.

The Lodge Campaign was successful, also, because of the number of lodges which participated actively in it. Three hundred and fifty-one lodges, or approximately 60 percent of the total, were engaged in securing new members. Out of these lodges, 48 succeeded in reaching or surpassing their assigned quotas, thus assuring themselves a place on the Honor Roll of the campaign and the receipt of a Certificate of Award emblematic of outstanding achievement. Some of the lodges not only made their quotas, but even doubled, trebled and quadrupled them, with several of the smaller lodges going way over the top in this respect.

The rules of the campaign provide that special prizes shall be awarded to the three lodges in each Class (A-B-C) who enroll the highest number of new members over their assigned quotas. Furthermore, they provide that a grand prize shall be awarded to the lodge with the highest number of new members, over the quotas, in the Society. With distribution of prizes in mind, we wish to call your attention to the fact that elsewhere in this section are published the standings of the campaign, listing all lodges credited with five or more new members each. These, as you will note, have been grouped according to their respective classes.

The three leading lodges in each class, holding first, second, and third places in the final standings, are entitled to the special prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50, respectively. The winner of the grand prize will receive an additional cash award of \$50, plus a membership enrollment plaque on which will be engraved the names of all members of the lodge who secured five or more new members. The winners of all prizes are assured with the possible exception of the third place prize in Class "B." Here the final results are still doubtful due to several incomplete applications. So far, Lodge 749 holds the lead. The special and grand prize winners of the Lodge Campaign are as follows:

CLASS "A" WINNERS			
1st—Lodge 138, Strabane, Pa.	88 members		\$100.00
2nd—Lodge 569, Strabane, Pa.	67 "		\$ 75.00
3rd—Lodge 584, Milwaukee, Wis.	45 "		\$ 50.00
CLASS "B" WINNERS			
1st—Lodge 292, Avella, Pa.	93 members		\$100.00
2nd—Lodge 89, Midway, Pa.	83 "		\$ 75.00
3rd—Lodge 749, Johnstown, Pa.	45 "		\$ 50.00
Lodge 604, Cleveland, Ohio	46 "		
CLASS "C" WINNERS			
1st—Lodge 725, Latrobe, Pa.	102 members		\$100.00
2nd—Lodge 865, Pittsburgh, Pa.	58 "		\$ 75.00
3rd—Lodge 634, Sheboygan, Wis.	40 "		\$ 50.00
(*) Grand Prize Winner—Lodge 725, Latrobe, Pa.			\$ 50.00

Please note that while only the lodges who enrolled 5 or more new members in the campaign are listed in the final standings, we want it understood that credit goes also to all the other lodges for new members they enrolled, no matter how small the gain. Every new member helped toward the fine progress made in the membership drive.

We are proud of the cooperation given by those 351 lodges who were active in the campaign—proud and grateful for the splendid work of the officers and members who did the actual soliciting of prospects, filled out the application forms, and took care of all the other necessary details. It was this unselfish cooperation and service which made possible the success of the campaign. To each one of the lodges and to every officer and member who helped to enroll new members in the Lodge Campaign goes our sincere "Thank you" and "Congratulations" on a job excellently done.

Because of your efforts in the recent Lodge Campaign and the efforts of those who secured new members in campaigns conducted in the years past, and of others who worked to expand the membership when there were no campaigns, the SNPJ now numbers over 70,000 members. A new peak in total membership has been reached. We plan not only to keep it there, but to reach an even higher level. Soon it will be 75,000 members and, some day in the not too distant future, the SNPJ will number 100,000 members. That is a goal to plan and strive for and look forward to with ever-increasing enthusiasm and anticipation. Although the Lodge Campaign is over, let us continue our efforts to improve the membership wherever and whenever opportunity presents itself. "Build your Lodge; strengthen your Society" by enrolling new members in the SNPJ all the year round!

MICHAEL VRHOVNIK, Campaign Director.

Note: Next week a list of outstanding individual campaigners will be published.

Back in 1349 a group of bakers' servants were indicted in London "for conspiring themselves that they would not work for their masters except at double or treble the wages formerly given."

**Sick and Ailing**  
Improving day by day is the verdict for Ann Orenick—Jean Svete getting kind of disgusted on account of still hobbling around on crutches. Frances Mahne on the mend. Rudy Povirk back home after a second operation. G. Longer O. K. again. Marie Zark all set once more.

**On the Membership Front**  
Still to be contacted: Heine Antonic's family, Julia and Ed Centa, the Haberles, Jones on the West side, Helja Prudish, Sumrada and Ozanich. If you know of any others give me a call.

### W. Pa. Federation Meeting July 20

OAKDALE, Pa.—The next regular meeting of the ES Federation of SNPJ Lodges of Western Penna will be held in the Slovene Hall, Imperial, on Sunday, July 20, beginning at 2 p. m.

All affiliated lodges kindly be represented with three delegates each and be present at 2 p. m.

The Imperial Lucky Stars will be our hosts and the delegates are assured of a cordial welcome.  
JAMES M. MAGLICH, Sec'y.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

CLEVELAND, O.—The Cleveland Federation of SNPJ Lodges cordially invite you to attend the 1947 National SNPJ Day in Cleveland over the Labor Day weekend, Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1. The three day festivity will consist of a baseball, golf and balina tournament plus numerous social activities, fun for everyone.

Our biggest and most serious problem is accommodating our hundreds of guests planning to attend this occasion with sleeping quarters. Through the Prosveta the Housing Committee has notified you several weeks ago that due to the National Air Races being held in Cleveland, also during the Labor Day weekend, we are unable to secure hotel reservations in groups because the demand for rooms is so great.

Consequently, we are compelled to ask you to make your own room reservations. We do understand there are some rooms for 2 and 3 people still available in hotels, but the requests for these reservations will be acknowledged only if they come directly from you; or you can contact your friends for a room in a private home. Therefore, once again we appeal to you, write IMMEDIATELY to your friends in Cleveland or to any of the following hotels:

- Hotel Cleveland, Public Sq. & Superior Ave.
  - Hotel Statler, Euclid Ave. & E. 12th St.
  - Hotel Auditorium, 1315 E. 8th St.
  - Hotel Hollenden, 610 Superior Ave.
  - Hotel Allerton, 1802 E. 13th St.
  - Hotel Olmstead, Superior & E. 9th Street.
- If you are unsuccessful in obtaining results through the above suggestions then IMMEDIATELY contact Ann Opeka (Chrm. Housing Comm.), 1127 E. 71 St., Cleveland 3, Ohio.
- Act quickly, time is short!  
ANN OPEKA, Chrm.  
Housing Committee.

### Pioneer Picnic

CHICAGO.—Another reminder to the appointment, you folks have with the Pioneers, Saturday, August 2, in Pilsen Park at 26th and Albany. The gates open at 4 pm.

The attractions will be many. For the children, pony-rides, clown, games with prizes for the winning fellows and girls, ice-cream and pop.

For mom, pop and friends, we will have all the beer they can drink. Ladies! Another day you can avoid making at least one meal, by bringing your family to the picnic, and relaxing with them. You will have to admit, a meal tastes better when it's placed before you without your having to prepare it.

Frank Yankovic, Columbia Recording orchestra, of Cleveland, Ohio, will be here to play for our dancing.

Many friends, and neighbors will be here, some out-of-towners have already written us, they will be here. How about more of you write to tell us you will be here? You prefer to surprise us? Fine, we love surprises.

Welcome, one and all to the Pioneer Picnic!  
COMMITTEE.

### A Call to Members of Lodge 747 SNPJ

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—I'm sending an appeal to all those members who generally forget, that we hold meetings once a month. Our next gathering being held on Sunday, July 20, at Sparrow Park. Do show your cooperation by attending.

I also wish to inform those ex-servermen, members of our lodge, who did not attend the dance given in their honor on May 24, that they can still claim the gift, donated by lodge, if they attend either the July or August meeting.

The last reminder as usual is intended for those members who are always forgetting to pay their monthly dues on time. Be more prompt, and you'll save yourself and the secretary a lot of unnecessary trouble.

HELEN AMBROZICH, Sec'y.

### Little Fort Lodge

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—The next meeting of the Little Fort Lodge 568 SNPJ will be held on Thursday, July 17, at 8 p. m. at the SNH. Let's see you all there.

DOROTHY GABROSEK  
ANN ALDAG, 634.

### MEETING OF THE SUPREME BOARD

Official notice is given hereby of the semi-annual meeting of the supreme board of the Slovene National Benefit Society. The first session is to take place on Thursday, August 14, 1947, at nine o'clock in the morning at the headquarters of the Society at 2657-59 S. Lawndale Avenue, Chicago 23, Ill.

In connection with the supreme board meeting there will be an audit of the books and examination of Society's business for the first half of this year, as our by-laws provide. It will, therefore, be necessary for the members of the supreme supervisory committee to assemble in the head office a few days prior to the meeting of the supreme board in order to complete the examination and prepare their report on findings before the meeting begins.

All members of the supreme board kindly take notice of this announcement and try to adjust your personal matters in the meantime, so you can surely attend.

V. CAINKAR, Supreme President.

### Badger Lodge 584 SNPJ Will Hold Picnic at Sagadin's Grove Sunday

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The big event of the summer season is now at hand. Yes, Sunday, July 20, the annual picnic of the Badger lodge will take place. Festivities will be staged at Sagadin's Grove, located at S. 38th and W. Burnham st.

There will be prizes galore for the youngsters as there will be plenty of games and contests. And you kids, don't forget the free ice cream. The line will form to the right and everybody will be taken care of.

The juvenile boys will handle the musical chores in the afternoon and Frankie Bevek and his band will take over for the evening's entertainment. Plenty of lunch and refreshments to take care of all. We are hoping to see a lot of Badgers there and extend an invitation to all local lodges to have some of their members there to help us celebrate and have one grand time all around.

The big feature of the day will be the drawings for the three big prizes, namely, a Norge DeLuxe washer, a Hamilton Beach mixer, master, and a Nicro Coffee maker. Our good friend Lenny Alper donated the mix-master for which we are very thankful to Len. Don't forget to hand your ticket stubs in to the sec'y as soon as possible. So for one big time don't forget the Badger

Back from a trip that took them thru Wisconsin, Minnesota and Canada are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stiglich and their two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ambrosio and their two daughters. Looking in the pink are Johnny Poklar and Joe Krainz who are now home after spending their vacation traveling thru Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota. A recent visitor to our fair city was Mr. L. Schweitzer Sr. from down southern Illinois way who stayed with son Leo Jr. for a few days.

It's a baby girl at the Okorns. Mrs. Okorn is the former Mary Tomineck. Our congratulations to the people.

Well folks, this is the end with a reminder to see that you attend the picnic July 20.

SALTY, 584.

### Moderns' News

SHEBOYGAN, Wis.—The Moderns' picnic held on June 29 was a great success. Many thanks to the committee and everyone who worked at the picnic. We were fortunate that the old weather man favored us for the day with sunny skies and warm weather. The most pleasant surprise of the day was the arrival of a large group of Milwaukee Badgers. They came with their ball players, singers and last but not least their versatile accordionist, Rudy Smole. Thanks for the entertainment, Rudy.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Loncar who were married on the 24th of June at Las Vegas, Nevada. They spent their honeymoon at Long Beach, California and vicinity. They missed our picnic, but on the morning of the 29th I received a telegram sending us best wishes for the picnic. At this writing, they should be on the way home and we hope they have a nice trip back.

Our next meeting date is July 20. We have had some wonderful attendance at our recent meetings, but let's try to make this one a record. Many important issues are brought up each month, so to be on the in, attend meetings and offer suggestions. It's really surprising how much can be accomplished when there are so many active members in a group.

ANN ALDAG, 634.

Approximately 250,000 finger injuries, 60,000 toe injuries and 75,000 eye injuries of a disabling nature occur annually in occupational accidents, the National Safety Council reports. Of these, 25,000 finger injuries, 3,500 toe injuries and 5,000 eye injuries are of a permanent nature.

### Lodge Cleveland, SNPJ No. 126

CLEVELAND.—All lodge members are cordially invited to attend our next meeting on July 20 at the Slovenian Home on St. Clair Ave. The meeting starts at 9 a. m. Among the items on the agenda are the reading of the financial returns for the past 3 months and also the results of the picnic which was held at the SNPJ Recreation Farm on June 22.

May I take this opportunity to thank all the members who worked to the best of their ability to make the picnic a success. Our champs, in the bowling league, tried their hand on the balina courts, altho I don't know how successful they were, they really had a lot of fun.

The time has come to start organizing our bowling teams for the coming season. So all you bowlers be sure to attend this July meeting. There are rumors going around that the girls would like to get a team together, to bowl in the SNPJ Ladies League. So come on, girls, let's get together, if the boys can win the championship trophy, the first year in the league, you can do likewise or have a good time trying.

Our last meeting happened, luckily for us, to fall on Father's Day. The reason I say it was lucky for us is that we were entertained by the talented members of the Cleveland Juvenile Circle No. 2 under the direction of Mrs. Marion Tralnik Adams.

Ann Lipold welcomed the fathers and acted as mistress of ceremony. A Father's Day poem by Jo Ann Sluger. A few Slovene polkas by the Maurer Trio, piano solo by Mary Louise Sluger, a duet by Delores Kaucic and Marian Rossman, a duet by Delores and Freda Vidic, tap dance by the Skodlar sisters Elaine and Christine, solo by Marian Rossman. Some more Slovene songs by the Maurer Trio, solo by Betty Avsec (a Slovene song), piano solo by Delores Kaucic, tap dance by Skodlar Sisters, then the Maurer Trio just kept on playing so everyone could dance.

Among the comments heard after the meeting was that it was the most enjoyable and entertaining meeting most of us had ever attended. So, on behalf of all the fathers who attended the meeting, many thanks to all the members of Circle 2, and keep up the good work.

This concludes the news from Lodge Cleveland. May I again remind all you bowlers to attend the July meeting, so that we can get off to a good start for the coming season.

LOUIS SMRDEL, Pres.

### Special Notice

CHICAGO, Ill.—This is to announce that due to the lack of interest and entries for the first all-Chicago SNPJ Juvenile Field Meet, the meet has been postponed. Any persons having bought tickets for this affair will get their money back at the earliest opportunity, or upon inquiry of the person from whom they purchased the ticket.

It is regrettable, for all concerned, when a group of ambitious SNPJ youngsters meet up with a situation such as this. It is something that should occupy some of our time when we meet to discuss common Circle problems at the coming Circle directors' conference in the latter part of August.

ANN BANNEMANN, Chairman.

### Lincolnite News

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—At our last June meeting plans were made to charter a bus to Chicago on August 2nd to attend the Pioneer picnic and dance at Pilsen Park, returning Sunday evening. All members and friends of SNPJ lodges in Springfield and vicinity are invited to make this trip.

The bus seats 37 and the fare will be less than \$5 per person providing we have a full busload. Please make your reservations not later than July 27 with the writer at 1025 North Second St. or call me at 2-9144. We have been assured overnight lodgings by the Chicago committee.

We had a very nice turnout for our picnic at Bunn Park after our last meeting. Baseball and volley ball games were played and everyone had such a good time they were reluctant to leave. Plans are under way to supplant our rather low treasury and will be discussed at our next meeting July 27, so be on hand.

LUCILLE CUNNINGHAM, 567.

For going through the entire year of 1946 without a single traffic fatality, 153 cities with population between 5,000 and 10,000 have won places on the National Safety Council's honor roll.

The date for this gala affair is Sunday, July 20. There will be plenty of refreshments and food for the hungry. Music will also be furnished. Be sure to come and bring all your friends.

COMMITTEE.

### Lodge Vipavski Raj Holds Picnic Sunday

CLEVELAND, O.—Now that we are having ideal picnic weather once again, get yourself decked out for a swell picnic given by the SNPJ Lodge "Vipavski Raj" of Collinwood. It will be held on the SNPJ Picnic grounds on Heath Rd., off route 6, six miles west of Chardon.

The date for this gala affair is Sunday, July 20. There will be plenty of refreshments and food for the hungry. Music will also be furnished. Be sure to come and bring all your friends.

COMMITTEE.

### Golden Eagles

GIRARD, Ohio.—A complete success! Those few words describe the finale of our combined picnic. It is a grateful membership which sends its thanks to its many friends, boosters and members.

The day was ideal for a picnic and many people took advantage of it. Because of my work, I was unable to be present at opportune moments but I know that our chairmen, Stan Hribar and John Rovani, want to send sincere thanks to all present, locally and from out of town.

A full busload came up from Pittsburgh. Yes, they were the Morning Stars. My personal thanks for the visit they paid me. We didn't get together for quite some time; therefore, it was a pleasure to see John and Rudy Ujch, John and Dan Fabec, Rose Fabec, Jo Klun, "Jo" Hrvatin, Mrs. Klun and many others. It was reported that Alliquippa also sent down a large delegation.

Preparations required quite a lot of work. Some were on the job several days prior to the picnic. The outcome was a reflection of the hard work put into it. I hesitate to prepare a credit list here. The chairman are in a better position to do so.

Our lodge physician was called upon for a few words. Lodge 49 has had him for about forty years. He is now in his middle eighties. Howard Williams is the name. Rudy Lisch made his usual fine speech. Thanks for coming down Rudy.

Waukegan News

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—Informal meetings have been held several times concerning the plans for the Midwest Invitational Golf and Balina tournament to be held in Waukegan on August 31.

A formal meeting for all tournament committee members of lodges 14, 119, and 568 will be held on Thursday, July 24, promptly at 8 pm. All committee members please attend this meeting. A chairman will be chosen to handle the golf tournament at this meeting while the balina tournament is capably being handled by Mike Mozina and Andrew Mozek.

There will be plenty of good eats and other refreshments to satisfy everyone on this SNPJ Day. To top off an enjoyable day a dance is to be held in the evening. Stan Gregorin's dance orchestra is playing the music that everyone enjoys listening and dancing into early hours of the morning. So reserve August 31 as a full day's pleasure out Waukegan way for the Midwest Invitational Golf and Balina tournament.

A report on the tournament plans will be given to the Midwest Athletic Board on July 27 which is to be in Milwaukee. More news about this date when plans are completed.

VIC BELEC, 568.

Buckeyes Bits

BARBERTON, Ohio.—Time was when every chair in the little conference room of the Slovene Center Hall was filled with Buckeyes on meeting nights. But now, as the president sits facing the chairs, they are full of emptiness. (This is the cue for a howl of protest from those people occupying those few chairs last Wednesday night; but I was talking about the un-peopled chairs, honest!) Sort of a futile feelin' fills the fellow fillin' the president's chair! But whatell, better luck the second Wednesday of next month!

Picnic Palaver: Picnics under the sponsorship of the Buckeyes have proved to be a definite flop so far this summer but we still maintain Buckeye dances are next to super so you all watch this space for announcements of coming dance dates.

At the St. Martin's picnic, a recent Sunday ago, we spied Molly and John Opeka with daughter Betty, just back from a week's visit to Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D. C. John didn't share the women-folks enthusiasm for the Capital City but growing tobacco in Maryland holds a fascination for him.

A big time is in store for all who attend the Northeastern Ohio Federation of SNPJ Lodges picnic on Sunday, July 20, at the Twin Oaks picnic grove off Sherman road. If you can't find your way around just stop at the Slovene Center for directions.

Speaking of picnics, things are brewing for a GI homecoming celebration for the Buckeye boys. Plans are being formulated by Toni Brnick, Toni Serjak, Millie Spetich, Mary Apchak and O. Valenchek. How's that for an all femme plot! And that brings us to the glad tid-

Important Announcement

N. BRADDOCK, Pa.—The American-Slovene Day Committee is proud to announce that arrangements have been made with the Radio Station WPIT in Pittsburgh (730 on every dial) for a half hour program of Slovenian songs and music. The first program will start on Sunday, July 20, from 1:30 till 2 o'clock p. m. E.D.S.T. or one hour earlier for E.S.T.

At the present, the American-Slovene Day committee has made arrangements for 4 programs: July 20 and 27 and Aug. 3 and 10. This is the beginning of the radio program to which we the American Slovenes have been looking forward for many years.

So, this is the start, and if the American-Slovene Day committee will get a moral and also financial support from all lodges, clubs and other organizations and individuals, we will be able to continue with one of the best radio programs in Penna.

Here in western Pennsylvania, we have about 150 lodges, clubs and other organizations, and if we could get a moral as well as financial support from them, for which in return, all the activities of these lodges would be announced during the future programs, we will be able to continue with the program.

After you will hear the first program, talk about it at the regular meetings and let the committee know if it is worth of yours and your lodge's support. Also send us your suggestions and criticism. The cost of half hour program will be \$65.00.

The amusement tickets for the Fifth Annual American-Slovene Day which will be held on Sunday, August 3rd, at West View Park, are now on sale and can be ordered from Geo. Witkovich, 510-37th St., Pittsburgh 1. You can get 30 tickets for \$1.

For bigger and better American-Slovene Day  
ANTON REDNAK, Sec'y.

Midwest SNPJ Juvenile Field Day

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—An invitation is extended to all Circles and Lodges in Midwest to have their youths participate in the Midwest SNPJ Juvenile Field Day to be held at Weiss Field in Waukegan on Sunday, August 17.

The boys' and girls' events are divided into three classes: Class A, ages 15, 16, 17; class B, ages 13, 14; class "C," ages 11, 12.

An entry blank is published elsewhere in the Prosveta. Entry blanks will be sent to secretaries of lodges in the Midwest District with an invitation to urge the youth to plan now to participate in these Field Day events. Rules and instructions for participants will also be sent with the entry blanks.

Hot lunches and dinners will be prepared so that out-of-towners will be assured of good wholesome meals, to eliminate the last minute eating at home and rushing to arrive in Waukegan in time to participate in the events. More details as the plans are worked out in future issues of Prosveta.

20% of the 46 million families in the U. S. had incomes of less than \$1,000 in 1945.

ings that Millie Spetich is now a Buckeye and we're sure glad to have her.  
O. VALENCEK, Pres.

Official Entry Blank  
Midwest SNPJ Juvenile Field Day  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1947  
WEISS FIELD, WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS

Please enter me in the Midwest SNPJ Juvenile Field Day in the Class and Events checked below.

BOYS' EVENTS  
CLASS A Ages 15, 16 & 17  
CLASS B Ages 13 & 14  
CLASS C Ages 11 & 12  
GIRLS' EVENTS  
CLASS A Ages 15, 16 & 17  
CLASS B Ages 13 & 14  
CLASS C Ages 11 & 12

Contestant's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Lodge or Circle No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

ENTRIES There is no limit to the number of contestants a Lodge or Circle may enter. No entry fee is required. Mail your entry to Victor Belec, Chairman Midwest Juvenile Field Day, 1336 Hickory Street, Waukegan, Illinois. The deadline is August 12, 1947.

CERTIFICATION  
This is to certify that the above entrant is a member in good standing of the SNPJ, Lodge No. \_\_\_\_\_ #1  
Attest: \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature Lodge Sec'y or Circle Director

Spartan News

CLEVELAND, O.—Stan Stokel, chairman of the entertainment committee, reports that once again Lodge Spartans will hold their regular monthly meeting outdoors. Last month, the combined meeting-outing was attended by a good sized crowd, and the many favorable comments from those who attended, has prompted the committee to schedule a similar affair for the month of July. The date will be Sunday, July 20, and the location will again be Kalojpe's farm.

Refreshments will be sold on the grounds and facilities will be available for dancing, badminton, softball, etc.

To those members who would like to attend and do not have available transportation, call Stan Stokel at He, 7961 and an attempt will be made to arrange a ride.

Remember, it's Sunday, July 20, at Kalojpe's farm. The regular monthly meeting will begin at 2:30 p. m. Your friends are welcome!

Direction: Take Route 6, Chardon rd. to S. O. M. Center rd., intersection Route 91, turn left on S. O. M. Center rd., to Eddy rd., turn left on Eddy rd. and travel about 1/4 mile to Kalojpe's farm sign, turn right and drive to end of road.

Stan Stokel is performing a super job in the capacity of vice-president and chairman of entertainment committee and has all the details completed for the outing-meeting, assuring everyone a good time. Remember last month! Come early and stay late!

Miscellaneous  
We wish to extend our heartiest congratulations to Joyce Gorshe, Spartan treasurer, who recently became engaged to Joe Piemel. The wedding will take place sometime in the fall.

Frank Spehek and his family, from Florida, are vacationing in Cleveland for a couple of months and visiting their friends.

Recuperating after an operation is Josephine Tomcic, 18017 Hillgrove, where friends and members may visit her. Speedy recovery, Jo!

Joyce Gorshe had the surprise of her life the other day when she received a phone call and was notified that she won a General Electric refrigerator at the SANS picnic. It certainly was an appropriate prize as well as at the opportune time for Joyce will be in house-keeping before long.

Enjoying the fresh air and beautiful surroundings are the Schlarbs who recently moved into their new home on East 221st, off Chardon rd.

Toni Zagar is now the proud owner of a brand new shiny Chevrolet. What joy!

Congratulations and loads of good luck to Lodi Debevec who was married a few weeks ago. His wife, Denise, was formerly of Paris, France, where Lodi met her while in the Army.

Did you know there was a pilot in the crowd? Oh yes, Stan Stokel is flying high these days at the Chagrin Falls Airport and has just a few more hours to go before he is entitled to his license.  
ANN OPEKA.

J. Z. Jr. Bright Spots

LIBRARY, Pa.—It has been some time since I last wrote an article in the Prosveta. The SNPJ Day at Verona was a great success. We had a grand time on the bus going to Verona and home. The thing I enjoyed most was the seaplane ride. I think it was a great attraction.

Now for some exciting news about coming events in Library Slovenian Hall. First of all it is a card party held by Women's Club on Saturday, July 19, at 8 o'clock sharp, then Sunday, July 20, there is going to be a family picnic at Kirshner's Farm. This idea was carried out a couple of years ago and was a big success. Each family is to bring their own food, the J. Z. Jr., SNPJ Lodge and Club will furnish the beer and music. So all you members show up for a grand time; there will be all kinds of games and prizes.

Now for the big news. The Club, J. Z. Jr. and Women's Club are sponsoring a dance on Aug. 9. The orchestra will be Frank Yankovic and his Yanks from Cleveland. Frankie needs no introduction. We are looking forward to seeing all our neighboring lodges from far and near. Don't forget August 9, at Library Slovenian Hall.

You members of the J. Z. Jr. are showing little interest in our meetings, how about getting into the spirit and help our Lodge to be active as it was a few years back. I would like to thank the J. Z. Jr. and Women's Club for sending me flowers while I was in the hospital. Don't forget our coming events.  
DOROTHY A. KAUCIC, 682.

Delmont Lodge 280 To Picnic Sunday

DELMONT.—Is everyone prepared for the picnic and dance at Beechwood Park? This Sunday, July 20, is the day. We'll all get into the swing of dancing to Frank's Trio's polkas and waltzes beginning at 3 p. m. Home baked ham sandwiches, ice cream and other refreshments will be plentiful. Let us all get together and have a good time.  
—JOSEPH REBITCH, 280.

"Prešeren" Holds Moonlight Picnic

CHICAGO.—It'll be "Moonlight and Roses" when the Slovene Male Chorus France Prešeren, and all its many friends, gather under the stars on Saturday night, July 19, to hold a moonlight picnic. The place will be the well known and popular Kegl's Grove in Willow Springs (right next door to the Oh Henry Ballroom). The admission is free.

The entire picnic is being handled by the younger men of the chorus, with the helpful cooperation and support of the older members. The committee has industriously planned and arraigned an evening which should prove to be relaxing and entertaining.

For dancing, there will be the music of that popular accordionist, Joe Kovich and his orchestra. Joe has really taken Chicago by storm, and those of you who haven't heard him, his electric accordion, and the rest of his orchestra, are really in for a pleasant treat. Snappy polkas, light waltzes, and dreamy fox-trots, as well as some jitterbug numbers, handled in the Kovich style, really start everyone's feet a-moving.

Refreshments, both liquid and solid, will also be on hand to soothe parched throats and gnawing appetites. Quick and friendly service is the motto for the evening and the committee has also promised that "table service" will be on hand to add further to your comfort and enjoyment.

From 7:30 pm. on until? Anyone and everyone is invited, and welcomed to come. For an evening of different, carefree, lighthearted fun, follow the crowd to Prešeren's Moonlight Picnic.

(Because of the enthusiasm behind this project, in case of rain, the picnic will be held regardless. The committee feels that a little rain won't dampen the spirit of gaiety under the shelter of the dance pavillion.)  
EDWARD UDOVICH.

Detroit Wolverines

DETROIT, Mich.—For the past year some of our members have been bowling for one of those old-fashioned get-togethers of the Wolverine members.

The entertainment committee has finally made plans for this long awaited Wolverine event. The date is Sunday, July 20, and the place is Potocnik's Farm, located at Dequindre and 19 1/2 mile roads. So members, pack a basket and bring your families out to the farm and plan on spending the day. Anyone musically inclined can bring along their instruments and we will have a real Wolverine jam session. Contact Vic Stromar for more definite information.

Potocnik's farm is also the setting for the Federation's picnic to be held this Sunday, July 20. Barbequed pig is the main feature of this picnic with Frank Gaber, Tony Mose and Mr. Padar acting as head chefs. There will be music, refreshments and balina playing, so come to Potocnik's farm on Sunday, and don't forget, the directions are simple, straight out Dequindre road to 19 1/2 mile road.

The Ladies Balina League keeps right on schedule every Thursday night, with all the ladies being right on time which is amazing. Lodge 121 is now in first place with the Young Americans right behind. The two Wolverine teams, the Sunflowers and the Four Roses, have had an awful letdown and are now in that anchor position. We have a lot of fun and it's good exercise. Come to the John R. Club on Thursdays and watch the ladies take over the alleys.

Odds and Ends  
For a true fish story just contact Al Padar and he will tell you all about that 23 inch fish he caught out at Pontiac Lake a few weeks ago.

Rose Maccani is back home insisting she is strictly a city gal. She doesn't go for the lonely country life coupled with all the bugs of Canada that centered around their cottage.

After fifteen months of waiting Rudy Klucsevsek is driving a nice new Ford.

Fourth of July visitors from West Allis, Wisconsin included the John Hochevars and Lou Tanko.

Vic Stromar and Hank Rupert were crying on each other's shoulders at the club. The reason, Anne Stromar is in Oklahoma and Hank's wife and children are in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Mary Anne Laurich is also vacationing in Minnesota.  
Congratulations to the Frank Kerns on the arrival of a baby boy born in June.  
Birthday greetings to Pete Benedict Jr. and Anne Trusovic.  
John Maroley and Berchie Naprudnik spent the holiday weekend in Cleveland.

Just because of hot weather, don't forget that you are still a Wolverine and attend our meetings and pay your dues promptly.  
MILLY BERNICK, 677.

Little Fort Lodge

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—It was grand to see so many juveniles and parents present at the June meeting of the Little Fort lodge. SNPJ movies were enjoyed and refreshments afterward hit just the spot, too. Next meeting of the lodge will be held on Thursday, July 17, at 8 p. m. Let's have a good attendance this time, too.

Good lodge news this time is the arrival of baby boys in the families of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Gantar and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Opeka (Albina Novak). Tony is a new member of the lodge. Married in June were Elvira Mihevec and Rose Valencic. Congratulations and best wishes to all.

Sister Marie Kuznik is in the hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery. In Shriners' hospital in Chicago is our juvenile member Corinne Machnich. Since little Corinne cannot have many visitors and will have to remain in the hospital for some time yet, it would be nice for juveniles to remember her with an occasional card or letter. Perhaps the Perfect Circle will think of her, too.

The sad occasion for the lodge was the death of Sister Mary Prosen, who only 29 years old succumbed to a short illness. Her sisters served as pallbearers and the Little Fort members took their place as honorary pallbearers. Besides them many other members accompanied the deceased Sister to her last resting place at the North Shore Garden of Memories. Her husband, Andy Prosen, expressed his appreciation to the lodge secretary for the nice way the lodge took care of its responsibilities at the funeral. To him and other relatives we wish to express our sincere sympathy.

The operetta presented by the SNH Choral Society on June 21 was an overwhelming success. The characters sang and played well and the dances were just right, too. The roles of the "royal" family headed by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leban were well performed and accepted by the audience, despite the fact that kings and princes are rather stale subjects these times and therefore harder to put over. The "prime minister," Vic Belec, looked as imposing as any prime minister should. Mag-nates from Hollywood impersonated by Joe Kosir and Richard Peklay were typically American. As solos I liked Evelyn Kukar and La Von Du Bois. Dorothy Gabrovsek performed fine, only she looked a little too good for the sort of old maid she was portraying. However, the show was stolen by the three rebel soldiers, Bill Jerab, Ignatz Znidarsic and Fred Urh. Although we expect to see this operetta again, I think the part of the three soldiers could be used independently at almost any occasion or party as a floor show.

The performance on the whole was a fine reward for the hard work of the instructors, Christine Stritar and Frances Troha. And lastly, the people of Waukegan and North Chicago as well as the visitors from Milwaukee and Chicago are to be congratulated for filling the SNH hall to capacity.

If the Choral Society keeps its present pace for a year, two or three, we shall hear and see some wonderful things.

June has also been a busy month for cooperators. A two-day meeting of Central States Co-op was held at the Central YMCA in Chicago. These meetings, where present problems are discussed and future developments are made, are very interesting. Attending from No. Chicago Co-op were Matt Ogrin, Tony Kerzic, Anthony Pierce, John Skoff, John Istenich and myself.

A four day camp was tried out at Bowen Country club, which was enjoyed by 26 youngsters. It had been a success and Co-op Women's Club already began with plans for a longer term and larger attendance next year.

Andrew Mozek, who had bad luck of breaking his ribs in Cleveland, is back at the Co-op store again. He says that "nothing feels better than to be back at the 10th street store" except to be at SNH, of course.

Another happy person at the store these days is Manager Matt Ogrin. He says business is fine; just a few more sales and we will reach the ideal stockturn for our size of the store.

Lawrence Ogrin was married 25 years ago. Friends and relatives remembered him and Mrs. Ogrin at a nice party last week. To Lawrence and the Mrs. I wish many more happy years.

These hot days bring recreation spirit to our community; 16 balina teams are rolling at the SNH alleys. The golf teams are in full swing, too. The names of our golf champions are beginning to appear on sport pages of big Chicago dailies.

The Slovene golf tournament will be held at the Suburban Country Club on July 26.  
ALBINA L. FURLAN.

Help Is Free

Any local office of the Social Security Administration will help workers check their social security wage records on which social insurance benefits may be paid. This service, like all others rendered by the office, is free.

According to Surgeon Gen. Thomas Parran 40 million persons in the U. S. have no real health service.

SNPJ LODGE CAMPAIGN FINAL STANDINGS

All Lodges with 5 or More New Members Each

Table with columns: Lodge-Location of Lodge, New Members Gained in June, Total New Members, Quota. Lists lodges from 138 to 218.

CLASS "B" LODGES

Table with columns: Lodge-Location of Lodge, New Members Gained in June, Total New Members, Quota. Lists lodges from 282 to 549.

(\*) Position doubtful due to incomplete applications. These will be added when missing information is received.

CLASS "C" LODGES

Table with columns: Lodge-Location of Lodge, New Members Gained in June, Total New Members, Quota. Lists lodges from 725 to 753.

NOTE: All lodges who have reached or surpassed their assigned quota will receive special Certificates of Award.

MICHAEL VRHOVNIK, Campaign Director.

Hearts of America 690

KANSAS CITY, Kans.—Our annual picnic is to be held at Swop Park, Sunday, July 20. You're to meet at the Front Gate at 10 a. m.

All drinks are to be furnished by the lodge and families are to bring their basket lunches.

There may be room in some cars, so if any one would take extra passengers and those of you who have no means of transportation and would like to go, please notify Antonette Zarnoski or Mary Bileck.

All "Heart" members and their families are invited. So let's all be there for a day of fun.  
Further details on the picnic will be discussed at the July 16 meeting.

Voorhis to Head Health Co-op Group

CHICAGO (CNS)—Jerry Voorhis, executive secretary of the Cooperative League, has been appointed executive director of the Cooperative Health Federation of America. The CHFA, a federation of consumer-sponsored pre-payment health and medical care groups in the United States and Canada, was organized in September, 1946, and now has headquarters in Chicago.

# Our Times

By Louis Beniger

THE SO-CALLED Marshall plan for economic reconstruction of Europe is now being tested at a conference in Paris.

The conference is called "European" although the countries representing two-thirds of Europe have declined to participate. Why?

First of all, the Marshall plan is not clear and lacks specific points on which the conferees could air their opinions. Secondly, Russia and the countries in Eastern Europe fear that the plan is another scheme to stop their program of socialization and land reforms.

Russia is justified in shunning the conference. The Truman doctrine to curb Russia in Europe and to communism everywhere is still all too fresh in the minds of the soviet leaders.

Like James Byrnes a few months ago, his successor in the State Department, George Marshall, is now trying to "curb" Russia with an economic scheme, which in reality would be used as a political weapon.

Byrnes' policies in Europe proved to be negative, just as Marshall's policies in China were ineffective, and just as the Truman doctrine in Greece is now backfiring. Would that we would have another F. D. R. to deal with world affairs!

THIS COLUMN has maintained that John L. Lewis, president of the powerful UMW, was on the right track when he demanded higher wages and better working conditions for the miners.

Last week Lewis, the toughest of the tough union leaders, won a victory for the miners from even tougher coal operators.

What is most remarkable in this victory is the fact that the Taft-Hartley slave labor law was completely ignored and sidetracked. Let us hope that Lewis' victory will set a pattern for other labor unions, and also that the Taft-Hartley law will soon be proved unconstitutional in some test case.

Of course, reactionary forces are already pointing out that Lewis' victory means higher prices and inflation. What about the enormous profits reaped by monopolists corporations? These boys are the real inflationers!

UNIVERSAL military training is gaining momentum. That is, it is gaining support among the powerful and influential people.

One of the chief proponents of military training is Bernard Baruch, who has enjoyed a high spot in government circles for the past three decades.

Baruch is an old man, well over 70, and therefore not eligible for conscription. He is also a big financier.

The other day Baruch came out with a proposal for total conscription of youth and labor in order to be prepared in case of necessity.

Baruch argues that if war comes we will not have time to prepare as we did in World Wars I and II. But who wants war, anyway? The big financiers and munitions makers, and those forces which would like to turn the clock of progress back. The masses of the people throughout the world do not want war. They've had enough!

## Utopians Meeting Saturday, July 19

CLEVELAND, O.—Utopians' regular meeting will be held at the SNPJ farm, located off Route 6 in Chardon, Saturday, July 19. Meeting will start at 8:30 p. m. Social, wienner roast and dancing will follow the transaction of regular agenda. Members and friends are invited to attend. For full particulars you can call Nick Spehar at IVAN-BOE 6579.

## Young Americans

DETROIT.—Our meeting and drawing held Friday, July 11, drew out a large crowd. Music and refreshments were enjoyed by everyone. By the way, those swell Slovene polkas were played by our own lodge secretary Stanley Krainz. The winners were Frank Benedit, Philco combination floor model radio, Helen Horst of Milford, Mich., the ladies Bulova wrist watch, Anton Krainz, the fishing rod, reel and net; Elizabeth MacKae, the Parker "51" pen and pencil set; and Frank Bolt of Flint, Mich. The General Mill electric iron. The prizes for selling the most drawing tickets, named in order, went to Lena Masner, Jo Spindal and Val Trovnik.

Many thanks to the many members who did their share of selling. Also our thanks and appreciation to the few members who helped in the kitchen and behind the bar. The next Juvenile Circle meeting will be held on Saturday, Aug. 2. Don't forget that date, members, and be out for that meeting.

## Yankovic at Social Club Dance Aug. 3

CHICAGO.—The Slovene Center Social Club will sponsor a dance on Sunday, Aug. 3rd, at the Masonic Temple, 23rd and Millard, from 2 to 5 p. m. Music by Frank Yankovic. Admission 50c. COMMITTEE.

# Juvenile Circles of the SNPJ

## Perfect Circle's Special Meeting

CHICAGO, ILL.—Perfect Circle No. 26 will hold a special meeting this Saturday morning at 10 o'clock sharp at lower SNPJ Hall. We're all set to have a little summer fun and relaxation for the month of July, so be on hand to give your ideas and suggestions.

Scheduled are two or three trips on Thursday mornings to the Chicago Natural History Museum to see some of the excellent educational movies they offer for children. We usually stay for the day for some swimming, baseball, or picnics on Chicago's marvelous lake-front. We're also going to go to that ever-popular spot, Riverview Amusement Park, and we want Mom and Dad to come along, too. If time permits, we will also hold another family style picnic.

This coming Friday night, July 18, a group of Perfect Circle music lovers, parents and friends will attend a concert in Grant Park, right on Lake Michigan. The program is an interesting one, featuring the suite "Scheherazade" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, and the Concerto in A minor, for piano and orchestra. Guest pianist for this concert will be the well-known Thaddeus Kozuch. We will meet at Lawndale and 29th st. at 7 o'clock, and then proceed to the park.

## Commentary

While this writer took a brief vacation, the Circle activities were kept going by Edward Udovich, Sylvia Trojar and Bob Sannemann. Sylvia, a very efficient and capable young lady took charge of all Circle correspondence in connection with the Field meet, which was no small job, and she did very good on it too. In fact, we all worked hard on this affair, and it is too bad it turned out as it did.

At one of the regular Wednesday night baseball sessions, the children and their parents who were present, sent me a letter to my vacation retreat. The letter was most original, and unique, to say the least. Four pages were filled with short and amusing messages, and admonitions for me to have a grand time, at the same time informing me of what a grand time they were all having at that particular moment. It was a wonderful gesture, and was very much appreciated.

It's good to be back, and especially good to know that the Circle home fires are burning as brightly as ever. See you all Saturday.

## Circle No. 28 Planning Picnic

ROUNDUP, Mont.—This is just a little message reminding Circle 28 members that their annual Circle picnic will be held in the very near future. The chief feature will be the kite flying contest. The kites must be hand made. Girls and boys may participate. The kite flying highest will win the prize.

Circle 28 members may also invite the old and new SNPJ members who wish to be initiated into the Circle. Initiation will either take place during the picnic or the following Circle 28 meeting.

## Junior All Stars Plan Activities

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Just a little reminder of two events occurring this weekend, Saturday, July 19, and Sunday, July 20. If you are interested in the future activities to be put on by the Jr. All Stars, showing you Slovene dances, songs and fun, this meeting will be a "must" on your schedule.

The Jr. All Star orchestra since its origin has been practicing faithfully, learning new tunes to accompany the future Jr. All Star singers and dancers. Now sure all of you must have the yearning to do folk dancing. If we cannot provide the dances and songs you enjoy, we will be very happy to hear any advice or criticism you have to offer.

To all you parents: There is no better time than how to start your youngest youngster in learning these simple numbers for if you wait too long to arouse the enthusiasm, it may be too late, and the Slovene spirit will have vanished from the younger generation.

Games and novelty stunts for the youngsters 4 to 8. Delicious and refreshing refreshments to be served. Come on down with the gang for two hours, Rebernik's Hall, Saturday afternoon. Hope you all have planned to spend Sunday, July 20, starting at 2 at the combined Badger Picnic and Juvenile Day at Sagadin's Grove, 38th and Burnham. (No. 19 streetcar right to entrance.) The

day will provide relay races for all age groups of youngsters. Attractive prizes to the winners. Five events each, free ice cream to all. An opportunity to see, hear, hum, sing and dance to the strains of our wonderful Jr. All Star orchestra consisting of Eddie Vidmar, John Hren, Stanley Sterle, Mike Marinoff and Tom Packard. Their music to be followed by the well known Frank Bevssek orchestra, who will play for the evening dancing. See our Jr. All Star team strutting in their new baseball jerseys and caps.

Bring Mom and Dad along to root for you in the relay events of the day. A good time is assured. Let's be there 100%.

Bit of this and that: Vacationing in Minnesota are Jr. All Star members, Jo Ann and Richard Glavan, also Louis Glavan and her sister Lorraine. David and Stanley Sterle with Helen Ruppe spent the Fourth at the Wisconsin Dells. David Sterle is visiting his grandmother in Traunk, Michigan. Any of you other Jr. All Stars planning a trip, spending a vacation out of town, doing odd jobs, drop me a card or notify me and I will gladly have it printed in this column.

MARIE ERMENC, Director.

## "Jolly Quips" Circle No. 56

ALQUIPPA, Pa.—Our regular monthly meeting was held on July 6, with a satisfactory attendance. We had two new members admitted to the Circle, Eleanor Radich and Mildred Radasenovich.

We are going to have a swimming party at Clinton Lake on July 27. A social and skating party is being planned by the entertainment committee for the future.

Our Circle is getting under way very nicely. We are all proud of it and we want to make it a very nice Circle.

DOROTHY RUDICH, Sec'y.

## Juvenile Field Day August 17

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—Our Jolly Juvenile Circle No. 24 SNPJ is holding a Juvenile Field Day on August 17 at Weiss Field, Waukegan. Invitations and entry blanks are being sent this week to the juvenile directors and secretaries of lodges of Chicago and Milwaukee. We hope that all our friends will be able to be with us at this time. More detailed information about this affair will be in later issues of Prosveta.

DOROTHY GABROSEK.

## Spirit-O-Grams

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The regular July meeting and a special meeting were held Friday evening, July 11, at Concordia Turner Hall. It was decided that the lodge members, their families and friends will have a basket picnic August 17. Members will be notified as to further details. We hope that more members will turn out for this picnic than did last year.

Dorothy and Frank Sodnik of the Chicago Pioneers were visitors at the meeting and we hope they enjoyed it.

Due to future dates with the stork two of the officers resigned and election of officers was held. Sophie Vertosek resigned as president and accepted the position of treasurer. John Zurgec is now president, Ida Baumgorth, recording secretary, and Ida Kacin is vice president for the remainder of the year.

The All Slav Congress picnic will be held at Pontoon Beach, in Nameoki, Illinois, July 20. Stanley Novak of Michigan, will be the principal speaker. The Slav American Club will present a musical program at 4 pm.

Ann Spiller helped the membership campaign along by submitting the name of Elaine Pogorelec as a new applicant at the meeting.

We were sorry to hear that Lew Vanderwerker and Mary Petrovich Sr. have been on the sick list. We hope that both of them are well on their way to a speedy recovery. How about sending them some cheer cards, members?

Odella and George Markoff are motoring to Davenport and Madrid, Iowa, to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Schumer, parents of juvenile member Janet Schumer. Have a nice time, Odella and George.

STANLEY HERVATIN, 659.

## If You Lose S. S. Card

Workers in industry of commerce who have lost their social security cards may obtain duplicate cards bearing the account numbers they have always used by applying for them at any local office of the Social Security Administration. No charge is made for this or any other service of this office.

Corporation dividends were at an all-time high in the first quarter of 1947, the Dept. of Commerce says.

# Your Dollar

By Consumers Union

## Vacuum Cleaners

The postwar vacuum cleaner market offers nothing very different from the prewar cleaners, according to CONSUMER REPORTS, but you will probably have to pay from \$10 to \$15 more for a cleaner than you did before the war. In tests of 35 cleaners, upright, tank and stand, CU found price differences of from \$15 to \$20 among cleaners which were very similar in cleaning ability and construction, with the price advantage often on the side of less well-known brands. The choice between uprights and tanks should depend upon what is required of the cleaner. Uprights are likely to offer much faster dirt removal for rugs, but attachments are relatively difficult to use; tanks have the ability to do a variety of cleaning jobs.

Among the high quality, widely sold upright vacuum cleaners listed in the REPORTS were Apex Model 601, \$69.50, and Hoover 28, \$69.95. High quality tank-type cleaners included Electrolux, \$69.75, and Sears' Kenmore Model 722, \$56.50 plus postage.

## Men's White Shirts

Comparisons between present-day white shirts and their counterparts tested in 1941 by Consumers Union show an average price rise of 132%, but a general decline in quality, reflected in lower thread count, failure to meet size specifications and poorer design and construction. Since shirt design and construction contribute to comfort, durability and appearance, CU technicians urge that shirts be carefully inspected before they are purchased for such things as sleeve plackets which are too small, yokes which have no gathers along the seam, buttons which are rough or uneven in thickness, and front panels which have only one row of stitching instead of two, or interlinings of different material than the shirt.

National, \$4.95; Bond Style Manor Super DeLuxe, \$5.95; and Van Heusen VH 400, \$4.50, were among the widely-available brands of good quality, according to CONSUMER REPORTS.

## FM Radio-Phonograph Combinations

Unless you are prepared to pay a steep price for an interim device, CU's advice is: wait a bit longer before you buy an FM combination. Right now, most FM sets are very expensive; none of those tested takes advantage of the full possibilities of FM reception, which in a good FM set should reproduce almost the entire range of audible sound, and practically eliminate static and background noise. Although CU has rated as "Acceptable" nine out of the 18 sets tested so far, it is with the reservation that next year, for about the same money, you will probably be able to buy a much better set.

At the top of the "Acceptable" list in CONSUMER REPORTS are the Freed-Eiseman 46, \$520; Capehart 114N2, \$1145; Farnsworth PM 24-2M, \$440, and Philco 147-1230, \$236.50.

## Frozen Foods

Tests made for CU by government graders on four leading items in the frozen food field—peas, lima beans, strawberries and raspberries—show that, in general, vegetable quality has increased and prices have remained the same, while the berries have gone up in price but not in quality since they were tested a year ago. Ratings were based on the Department of Agriculture's standards for flavor, color, tenderness, maturity and absence of defects.

Birds Eye headed the list in terms of both quality and general availability. Their packaging, along with that of many other brands was more than adequate, while unbranded products tended to be badly packed. Other brands which deserve honorable mention, on the basis of tests, are Cedergreen, Deukist, Flap-R-Pac, Pratt's, Seabrook Farm and Sparklets.

## Lily Lodge 764

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—To all members of Lily Lodge 764 from the ages of 18 to 20 years, who are interested in participating in the activities of the lodge, we are forming a new club. We would like to conduct our own meetings which will be exclusively for the younger members.

We will have parties, dances, beach parties, hay rides, etc. A bowling league of our own will be formed in the fall. All who would like to participate will please get in touch with either Tillie Butchar, 1530 S. 15th St., phone Orchard 5519-J, or John Skusek, 1411 W. Mineral St., phone Orchard 2782-M, as soon as possible.

TILLIE BUTCHAR.

## Purpose of Your Social Security Card

Social security cards are not designed to be used for identification. They are issued to workers in commerce and industry to assist in the maintenance of social security wage accounts. Federal social insurance benefits that the worker may have earned for himself and his family are based on these wage accounts.

# FLASHES

By Donald J. Lotrich

CHICAGO.—The regular monthly meeting of the Pioneers will be held this Friday, July 18, at the SNPJ hall. We intend to devote a lot of time to the work on the picnic and to the plans for making it extra successful.

The usual routine business will be transacted and a report on the campaign will be made. The Pioneers succeeded in securing their quota of new members in the campaign which just closed. We're asking the members to attend in full numbers, so as to give impetus to the work of the committee. We'll have refreshments and cash attendance awards. Attend and help make it a big meeting.

Frankie Yankovic writes that he and his band are all set to come to Chicago and the Pioneer Picnic, Saturday, August 2nd. His band has been very much in demand these days and he has just returned from several engagements in Minnesota. Through the courtesy of Frances Rak, Frankie Yankovic will appear in person at the local Spiegel Store, between the hours of 4 and 5 on Saturday, August 2nd, and demonstrate how his music is recorded. In this way the Pioneers will receive additional publicity and many more patrons for the picnic. We understand that there is still a big demand for his records, which means that his popularity is still growing. The Picnic committee went over a lot of details last Tuesday night and has decided to meet every Tuesday night henceforth until the picnic, at the Center.

All of the children attending the Pioneer Picnic will receive special tickets for ice cream, soda and other refreshments. This is our way of showing the young people that we want them to attend the picnic and derive some extra pleasure. The Pioneers have done this for many, many years. We want the parents to bring their children early and let them partake in the games and contests which will be held. We are certain to have a good response from those who have attended previous Pioneer Picnics. We also want the rest of you who do not normally come to these picnics to attend. The ponies and clowns have been ordered and they will be there. Young people like to ride the ponies and as for the clowns, they will amuse both young and old. It is well to know that professional clowns have been hired. Several out of town Pioneers have responded to our recent appeal and have paid for their allotment of tickets. One such member is Mike Reading of Santa Ynez, Calif., another is Mary Hougen of Berea, Ky. This kind of support is appreciated and enables us to carry on our work effectively.—Mary Andres has taken charge of the kitchen. She will be assisted by Erna Vertnik and Joe Cerkony. Thus we will have an extra good staff to serve the many patrons. We know that several groups of people are coming to the picnic just for the supper, which is always well prepared and very tasty.

We have added Frank Klancnik to the sick list. He recently sustained an injury in a fall. Marie Kraly, likewise, was recently injured.—Mike Reading also remembered us with a contribution to the Pioneer Bulletin and with his happy thoughts about the work of the Pioneers in the years past. He has now been in California nearly nine years.—We were remembered with a card from Frank Sodnik who has taken his wife and son to the home town of Nokomis, Ill., for a vacation.—While on a visit to Chicago, recently, George Curda stopped in to tell us about himself and his work and the fact that he is still mindful of his old Pioneer affiliation.—Barbara Luzar will be married on July 26.—Frank and Mae Groser spent their vacation at the Alper Resort in Wisconsin.—The last meeting of picnic committee was well attended and we hope the members will give this committee their full support, because it is a big project and requires a lot of work and attention.

Most Americans don't realize the significant meaning of the Fourth of July. They have their parades and patriotic speeches; yes, they even shoot some fireworks, but they overlook the very basic meaning of the Fourth, the fact that it was a victory for the Revolutionary forces in this country . . . that America was actually born out of that revolution. Now that same America is doing everything possible to prevent freedom loving peoples in Europe from completing their revolutions to a democratic state. They want to stop Yugoslavia and Poland. Yes, they want to stop Hungary and Greece. Fortunately, there is another power which wants to see the common people in these countries progress and achieve a better government for themselves. Fortunately, that other power is not looking out for the future profits of our present economic system. They want to prevent bloodshed, tyranny and oppression for the future. Progressive thinking people know the true meaning of July Fourth, as a revolt against the conditions as they were and as a hope for the future.

Though the officers of the Western Electric Co. union have manipulated the union into the A. F. of L., the CIO is giving them something to think about, when they put the officers on the spot and proclaim the agreement as "phony as a \$3 bill." It looks like the CIO union is going to harras the new setup and maybe get so far as secure a new election to determine the bargaining agent for the employees.—America still has some honest and decent public officials. A few of them have blasted and challenged the Congressional Committee on un-American activities. Representative A. J. Sabath, who is well known in our district actually listed the Fascist outfits which this committee should investigate and challenge them to do so. It looks like very few newspapers report such challenges, but George Seldes devoted most of the issue of In Fact to this miscarriage of intent of a Congressional Committee. We are following the pattern of Hitler in blowing wind against communism and then trying to break up the unions in order to bring Fascism about in this country. Progressive SNPJs should always be informed so that they can act with wisdom and promote the interest of the common people.

## Sheldon Lodge 273

SHELDON, Wis.—Attention, members of Lodge 273. July 25 is our next meeting, and an important one. Plans and discussions for a picnic and "Hard Time Dance" to be held this fall. So members, please plan to attend, and help out in any way you can to make these things a success.

Kathleen Brockner was not present at our June meeting to receive the \$3 door prize. So some lucky member can receive \$4 at our July meeting.

Sisters Kaye Taylor and Mary Zietz of Chicago Pioneers spent their vacation with Krankers here in Sheldon. Also Sister Kranker's brother of Arizona, whom she hasn't seen for ten years.

Enjoyed reading the write-ups in Pioneer Bulletin by Ida Simon. These should be published in Prosveta for all members to read. Keep up this good work, Sis, Simon.

Now until July 25 at 8:30 pm. Hope to see you all then. Ice cream and cake will be served after meeting. RUDY KRANKER, Pres.

The Amalgamated Assn. of Street Electric Railway & Motor Coach Employees (AFL) ended a 17-day strike against the Key System, voting to accept an 11c hourly wage increase plus a liberalized pension system, with renewal of the existing 48-hour week and present working conditions.

## AQUATIC SCHOOL TRAINEES



Student instructors at the American Red Cross aquatic school at Camp Carolina, Brevard, N. C., watch a kick-board demonstration. There will be 26 Red Cross aquatic schools throughout the country this summer.

# This and That

By Peter Ellah

## In Your Name

It hasn't been too long When brave men carved a nation, And sang your song Of tyrannical emancipation.

As ages go, it is only yesteryears, That embattled farmers stood To meet their oppressors, At every vale, plain, and hood.

And won the fight for freedom's sake, For life . . . for liberty . . . So that no tyranny can take Men's right to dignity.

Yet, today we fear, That fires of hate Within our peers may leer, And destroy our faith.

O Liberty! O Liberty! to what infamy, Men use your name To destroy your solacy, And to forge a slave chain, In your name.

## Am. Slav Congress For Rent Control

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The American Slav Congress of Western Pennsylvania asked Governor Duft to call a special session of the legislature to enact a State Rent Control law patterned after Federal legislation which was in effect to June 30.

According to the Slav Congress the present 15% "voluntary" increase rent law makes inflation's circle complete.

George Wuchinich, executive secretary of the American Slav Congress of Western Penna., stated in his letter to the Governor:

"First it was OPA to suffer from the use of food corporations, then came the Taft-Hartley Bill sponsored by the NAM, and now the real estate interests got their rent control law—all these measures leave the American private citizen wide open to further attacks upon his standard of living—food, wages and rent." COMMITTEE.

## Race, Religion and Prejudice

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT We have had a definite policy toward the Chinese and Japanese who wished to enter our country for many years, and I doubt very much if after this war we can differentiate among the peoples of Europe, the Near East and the Far East.

Perhaps the simplest way of facing the problem in the future is to say that we have fought for freedom, and that one of the freedoms we must establish is freedom from discrimination among the peoples of the world, either because of race, or of color or of religion.

The people of the world have suddenly begun to stir and they seem to feel that in the future we should look upon each other as fellow human beings, judged by our acts, by our abilities, by our development, and not by any less fundamental differences.

Here in our own country we have any number of attitudes which have become habits and which constitute our approach to the Jewish people, the Japanese and Chinese people, the German people, the Italian people, and above all, to the Negro people in our midst.

Perhaps because the Negroes are our largest minority, our attitude towards them will have to be faced first of all. I keep on repeating that the way to face this situation is by being completely realistic. We cannot force people to accept friends for whom they have no liking, but living in a democracy it is entirely reasonable to demand that every citizen of that democracy enjoy the fundamental rights of a citizen.

Over and over again, I have stressed the rights of every citizen. Equality before the law. Equality of education. Equality to hold a job according to his ability.

Equality of participation through the ballot in the government. These are inherent rights in a democracy, and I do not see how we can fight this war and deny these rights to any citizen in our own land.

The other relationships will gradually settle themselves once these major things are part of our accepted philosophy.

It seems trite to say to the Negro, you must have patience, when he has had patience so long; you must not expect miracles overnight, when he can look back to the years of slavery and say—how many nights! he has waited for justice. Nevertheless, that is what we must continue to say in the interest of our government as a whole and of the Negro people; but that does not mean that we must sit idle and do nothing. We must keep moving forward steadily, removing restrictions which have no sense, and fighting prejudice. If we are wise we shall do this where it is easiest to do at first, and watch it spread gradually to places where the old prejudices are slow to disappear.

—New Republic.

According to a Twentieth Century Fund report, used houser on the average account roughly for three fourths of annual residential sales.

## UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING BRINGS WAR ECONOMY

WASHINGTON.—(FP)—If America adopts the proposal of the President's commission for universal military training it will be taking the fatalistic view that war is inevitable, CIO Research Director Kermit Eby told the House armed services committee July 10. Labor and farm groups, he said, are opposed to a permanent war economy for the nation.

Such an economy "will further lower our standard of living, already weakened by inflation," Eby said. "Is this the way to make our people healthy, educated and prosperous? Are we urging conscription and a war economy as a means of solving unemployment?"

"Will UMT be a means of strikebreaking and of keeping down public discontent in the depression that seemingly lies ahead? A major factor in the recurrent warfare of Europe was the militarization of the European nations. The making of arms was a principal industry whose cost weighed heavily upon their economies. Their WPA was the armaments industry."

Eby listed many possible uses for the estimated \$14 billion to \$5 billion a year that would be spent on UMT, such as housing, health and educational programs, to the benefit of all the people.

"Rejecting compulsory military training and the militaristic spirit," he concluded, "we can plan for worldwide disarmament, universal abolition of conscription, economic and political cooperation through the United Nations and eventually, One World."

## CHIANG BEAMS US A MESSAGE

Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek, in a bitterly worded address on the eve of the 10th anniversary of the Japanese invasion, told his people the nation would die unless they conquered the Communists. In calling upon China to fight to the death, Chiang was really beaming his remarks at the United States, in the hope of winning all-out American aid for his Nationalists. It is to be hoped that the State Department will not succumb to an appeal which can only lead to disaster.

Nothing has happened in the six months since Gen. Marshall announced his hands-off policy in China which would call for a reversal of that policy in favor of intervention. The Kuomintang government is still as corrupt and reactionary as ever and nothing has been done to moderate it. The only possible solution to the Chinese civil war is a Chinese solution.

Chiang is making every effort to convince the United States that the Chinese Communists are Moscow-dominated and are receiving aid from the Russians. To date there is little to support this contention. On the contrary, the evidence seems to indicate that the Communist movement in China is still indigenous and is fighting its own battles. The Nationalists, on the other hand, have already received American aid and are using American equipment.

On June 28 an announcement was made that a further consignment of ammunition had been shipped to Nankig. Since then the all-out aid to Chiang advocates have stiffened their demands. One must hope that Secretary Marshall will not be induced by this pressure to reframe his "plague on both your houses" policy in favor of the House of Chiang. This is a tragic drift. Instead of pouring our money down a Chinese rathole, let us conserve our resources for the economic rehabilitation of Europe. Let us not confuse China's survival with Chiang's.—Chicago Sun.

## Clouds of Germs May Turn Cities Into Mass Tombs

NEW YORK.—"A sensational scientific report on biological warfare—in comparison with which the atomic bomb may dwindle into a third-rate weapon of mass destruction—once more underscores the point that peace is the world's only real defense against obliteration of the human race," writes Albert Deutsch in a recent issue of PM. The report, published in the JOURNAL OF IMMUNOLOGY, is an analytical survey of the military uses of disease bacteria in mass-scale killing or crippling of animals and food plants. It was prepared by two brilliant young scientists—Drs. Theodor Rosebury and Elvin A. Cabat, associate professor and assistant professor of bacteriology, respectively, at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

### Like Atom Report

The report has been likened to the Smyth report on atomic energy. Its publication followed on the heels of revelation by Glenn L. Martin at a Congressional hearing that the Army and Navy are experimenting with mile-wide radioactive clouds, spread over cities from hostile airplanes, which might result in a "lingering death" of human masses far more destructive than the atomic bombs hurled on Hiroshima and Nagasaki or even the more powerful bomb that's been developed since.

### Can't Be Controlled

"The most alarming fact about bacterial, or biological, warfare (known as BW among experts) is that there is no known method of controlling its preparation as is the case, theoretically at least, with atomic weapons. Disease-producing weapons can be produced in small laboratories, by little as well as big nations, cheaply, effectively and in well-nigh unlimited amounts," Deutsch analyzes the report.

Here are some of the highlights of the BW report:

Rosebury and Cabat studied scores of bacterial and virus disease agents. They discarded 37 as unsuitable for bacterial warfare. Thirty-three other disease agents were studied intensively for war-weapon possibilities.

The disease agents were studied on the basis of their degree of infectivity, effectiveness in producing casualties, means of transmitting the germs, epidemic effects, availability of immunization against and treatment for the disease, ease of detecting its presence, and possible "retro-activity"—that is, the danger of affecting attackers as well as defenders.

The scientists conclude, on the basis of their study, that the effective dissemination of disease agents in warfare is a distinct possibility, although direct experimental data are needed to permit one to predict the results of attempts at such dissemination.

### Reverses Prewar Stand

This reverses the prewar stand of many scientists who minimized the possible effectiveness of biological weapons in war. This prewar attitude was best represented by Brig. Gen. Leo A. Fox of the Army Medical Corps, who wrote several widely-quoted debunking articles some years ago. The report says that "Fox was justified in doubting the feasibility of bacterial warfare in 1933, but such justification no longer exists."

It appears, from the report, that the three most powerful agents, potentially, in bacterial warfare, are those producing pneumonic plague, tularemia (normally caused by infection from rabbits and other rodents) and a rare disease known as melioidosis, which resembles glanders in horses, affects both men and rats, and is highly fatal. Other potent agents appear to be the bacilli of anthrax and botulism.

Man "Improves" on Nature  
Three main kinds of disease bacteria and viruses were studied: the water-borne, the vector-borne (transmitted to man thru mosquitoes, fleas, rats, etc.) and the air-borne. Rosebury and Cabat conclude that the air-borne bacteria are the most effective as war weapons.

### State Neutrality in Religious Teaching

The State can do some things supremely well—it can improve and regulate the social conditions under which we all live; it can afford protection to life and to property, and it can defend us against the perils of invasion; it rightly supplies an approved system of secular education to our children. These activities are within its scope as a national governing body.

But there are things which it should not be asked to perform. These include the teaching of religion, under the patronage of particular churches. It has sometimes tried to do these things, but never without damage to its credit or without injury to the issue concerned. Whenever the State has undertaken the control of religion it has been disastrous both to the State itself and to the religious life of the nation. The State has its own responsibilities, the Churches and the parents have theirs. Let each keep to its own, and let the nation see to it that each does so. Religious matters are far too important to be interfered with by the State, just as secular affairs are of too great a moment to be dominated by the Churches.

Former Interior Sec. Harold Ickes charged in his syndicated column that "Pres. Truman wanted to have a chance to veto the Taft-Hartley bill but he also wanted the bill passed over his veto," citing evidence that administration leaders smoothed attempts to swing vital Senate votes that might have upheld the veto.

If a single cell, under appropriate conditions, becomes a man in a few years, there can surely be no difficulty in understanding how, under appropriate conditions, a cell, may, in the course of untold millions of years, give origin to the human race.—HERBERT SPENCER

## U. S. As Gaily As Russians On Mass Arrests

Kenesaw M. Landis II

A few weeks ago I said in this column that we had a right to protest to Moscow about the assaults on democratic freedoms in Hungary. In view of our tacit approval of mass arrests in Greece, I now want to withdraw that opinion.

We were outraged when Russian-supported Communists used the excuse of an anti-government plot to eliminate political opposition in Hungary.

But we are sympathetic when Greek royalists, supported by American guns, rout 3,000 Greek citizens out of bed and send them into prison exile without trial.

According to Gen. Napoleon Zervas, minister of public order, those arrests were necessary to foil a Communist revolution scheduled for the next day.

Zervas claimed to have in his possession "a copy" of an order issued by the guerrilla chief putting into effect "Plan F," which he said had been hatched on Oct. 6, 1945.

Under this two-year-old conspiracy, the arrested civilians supposedly were going to rise on the morrow and overthrow the government by force. They were found unarmed. But they were going to overcome a government army of 100,000 men, liberally equipped with the latest British and American weapons.

We refused to believe the Russian-discovered plot to overthrow the Hungarian government, which, with greater credibility, was not to take effect until the Red Army had withdrawn.

We were outraged, although the Russians had at least one signed confession of a responsible official, who specifically incriminated the other political leaders against whom action was taken.

We made an official protest, although the Communist procedure had at least a taint of legality, and no mass arrests were reported.

But we are not concerned about the outrages in Greece. According to Norman Armour, Assistant Secretary of State, they are a matter of "internal administration."

The mass arrests were made after prior notice to the American embassy in Greece and while Foreign Minister Tsaldaris was in Washington conferring with State Department Officials.

No open approval was given. But a Greek cabinet minister said that Tsaldaris notified Athens that the United States did not "disapprove."

All of this bears out the rejoicings of the leading Greek royalist newspaper Kathermerini, which said the Truman Doctrine meant that the government would be free to take "dictatorial measures."

It may be that dictatorial measures are necessary and that the United States must condone such activity in its much-publicized outpost of "democracy." But if so, let us stop worrying about civil liberties in Hungary.

From a public standpoint, we cannot afford to expect the Russians to show a higher regard for the Bill of Rights than we are willing to accord it ourselves.

—(Chicago Sun)

## Broader Rights Under State Unemployment Insurance Won In Test Case

PORTLAND, Ore.—(FP)—Workers who leave their jobs in one state to return to their homes in another state are now eligible for jobless insurance benefits under a decision recently handed down by the California Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Details of the decision were given to the press here by Francis J. Murnane following final determination of his claim for benefits arising out of a job he held in a San Francisco bay area brewery.

Murnane, who returned to his home in Oregon last October, was at first denied unemployment insurance on the grounds that he had left his job in California voluntarily and was no longer living in the state.

Murnane decided to appeal the decision and after seven months received a ruling in his favor. The \$470 in back insurance will come in mighty handy when the depression really hits this former war boom center, he told reporters.

The case is expected to qualify thousands of other workers for unemployment insurance, including not only displaced war workers but women forced to give up steady employment to follow husbands demobilized from the service.

This is the third test case involving jobless insurance payments in which Murnane, a former representative of the Intl. Woodworkers (CIO), has been involved. The other two cases established a precedent for payment of claims to workers locked out in labor disputes.

## THE UPPER CRUST



"No, we can't afford any fans for the plant; keep the windows open..."

## Third Party Ticket Won't Be Easy

### Third Party Difficulties Due to Reactionary Laws

By TRAVIS K. HENDRICK

WASHINGTON (FP)—Since the Republican party must be given up as lost to the labor-liberal cause, and the Democratic organization is probably fatally infected with reaction, what are the difficulties ahead for a new third party movement?

Although Henry A. Wallace has reiterated a hope that we try to keep a "second party" in the U. S. by keeping the Democratic party liberal that hope seems slightly unrealistic in view of its record since President Truman took the reins.

Formation of a third party is easier than getting that party on the ballot. This is because the various state political machines, kept in power by one or the other of the old line parties, have changed election laws to make opposition difficult.

Most changes came along just prior to 1936, when William Lemke of North Dakota could qualify in only 37 states on his Union party ticket. He was unable to get on the ballot in either New York or California, with 47 and 25 electoral votes respectively.

More recently, the Socialist party won a ballot position in only 28 states in 1944 as compared with 45 in 1932. New or small parties are required to go to considerable difficulty through the petition route to win ballot recognition in 20 states: Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Louisiana, Maine, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

Colorado has the easiest requirement—500 names on petitions—but Illinois asks 25,000 and these must include at least 200 from each of that state's 50 counties. A similar requirement prevails in New York.

Signatures on such petitions must be those of registered voters, which adds to the hardship and permits the opposition to use the delaying tactic of challenge.

In addition to the fixed number of petitioners, some states require a percentage of the vote in the last state-wide election. In Pennsylvania the requirement is for 1/2 of 1% of the vote, while California demands the signatures of 5%. This means that in California a petition drive for a third party would have to get more than 165,000 signatures, but in Pennsylvania a total 19,000 would be enough.

New Jersey requires 2%, and the door-bell campaigners would need 20,000 names to win their party a place on the ballot.

But we aren't through with the requirements at that, because five states (Alabama, Idaho, Michigan, Tennessee and Washington) permit new parties to win places on the ballot by holding a certified convention within a stated time prior to the election.

And Iowa, Montana, West Virginia and Wyoming will permit such parties and their nominees to qualify by either convention or petition, while Kentucky and Utah make both petitions and a convention mandatory.

Another novel requirement is practiced in Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts and Vermont whereby a party can get a ticket if its registered members polled a specific percentage of the vote in the last state-wide election. Maryland's rule requires 1%.

Individual candidates may get on the ticket as independents in North Dakota, Texas and Virginia. They have no provision for the nomination of candidates from new parties. Florida provides for no candidates outside of the Democratic or Republican parties—forcing third-parties to take their medicine in a write-in campaign.

The remaining states have laws applicable to new parties that are less specific, but none are designed especially to make opposition to tradition any easier. Anyway you slice it, there's a long and hard road ahead—with first a fight in the Democratic national convention to try to make it turn back, however reluctantly, to the course laid down by Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

### Good Response To Appeal

The United Committee of South-Slavic Americans sent out an appeal to all local committees and affiliated organizations, as well as key people throughout the country, to protest the discrimination of the U. S. foreign aid policy in regard to Jugoslavia.

We want to command the numerous individuals and organizations who so readily realized the urgency and importance of the issue and acted so promptly. We received hundreds of copies of wires, letters and messages sent the President, Secretary of State and members of the Foreign Relations Committee and received letters informing us of several hundred others which were not sent but copies of which were made available to us.

People from all walks of life, Americans of all circles stepped into action and numerous interesting, human messages found their way to President Truman. It would be too lengthy a task to enumerate or make public even a few of them, but we feel a very significant message was sent by Richard W. Reichard whose letter we publish in full:

Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, Department of State Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

During the war my crew was shot down over Croatian territory. Along with 125 Allied personnel, about 40 of whom were Americans, we were housed and fed in Partisan territory for about six weeks. During that time we occasionally ate Partisan Army food; more often we were fed by a special kitchen set up by the Partisan Army just for ourselves. The food which the Partisans gave us was two or three times as much as that which they fed their own soldiers, although we were required to perform regular military duties.

I now read that several million people in the very territory in which this happened in the Fall of 1944 are in danger of starvation. It seems to me that for America to give a small bit of the wealth of its farms to the people of Jugoslavia would be not only a demonstration of the natural charity of the American people but also a well-earned reciprocation for the treatment they gave American soldiers during the war.

Sincerely yours,  
RICHARD W. REICHARD.

## HUMBUG: OFFICIAL STYLE

By JOHN HAYNES HOLMES

It would be easy to argue, and I think to prove, that governments, so far as their public relations at least are concerned, are vast conspiracies of deception. When a president, or a prime minister, for example, makes an "official statement," we may know, without further evidence, that the turn from Teheran, stated officially, "that no secret commitments had been made."

When a governmental department issues a formal announcement "on the highest authority," we may safely assume that the announcement in question contains not the facts, but what the department wants us to believe are the facts which are themselves concealed. "Diplomats," said the great Talleyrand, "are men sent abroad to lie for their country." This description may be equally applied to all officers of government. From top to bottom, they are convinced that it is justifiable to tell falsehoods about government affairs. This is assumed to be a clear and obvious service of one's country.

No form of public deception is more common than that of deliberately fashioning words with the purpose to deceive. When ugly deeds are being done, one must not use right words to describe them, but rather resort to inoffensive synonyms or circumlocutory phrases, to hide reality.

"Ex for war, I call it murder," wrote James Russell Lowell in the famous passage in his *Biglow Papers*. But it would never do to employ this horrid word "murder" in official dispatches or even historical narratives. So we wrap "the purple testament of bleeding war" in cloth of gold or tooled vellum, and make the ghastly thing beautiful. In the same way, we call the dead, "casualties," as though we had not intended to kill them; we describe the battle, where the crime of killing is perpetrated, as "the field of honor"; and we make the sword-hilt in the shape of a cross, that the two may be the more easily confused. Wonderful are words and symbols—and their uses endless!

It may be instructive to survey the vocabularies we have invented in recent years to mislead the minds of men. We have done this work so abundantly and successfully that it may well be regarded as one of the chief arts and sciences of our time. A few examples will suffice to make clear our point:

ENTENTE. We learn early, in modern times, to conceal armed alliances among the nations for purposes of conquest. "Alliance" had a bad connotation derived from centuries of partnership in the business of bloodshed and booty. The Holy Alliance of 1815 had given an especially bad odor to the word, by virtue of pious repression and tyranny on the other. Furthermore, there was always an intimation of armed aggression or offense in the idea of an alliance, whereas in this modern age everything must be done in the spirit of defense. Nations must never take up arms, or agree to use them, except in defense of their vital interests, such as territory, trade, or—honor!

So, when Britain, France, and Tsarist Russia—what a combination!—decided that they must balance the Triple Alliance of Germany, Austria, and Italy (1883), they shrank from themselves using this ugly word "alliance," which well fitted the "blood and iron" policy of Bismarck, and substituted therefore the gentle and meaningless term, "entente." These nations were not forming an alliance—Oh, no, they had no intention of going to war! They were just joining in a friendly agreement, an understanding, an exchange of views, all in the interest of peace. But when the hour of testing came in 1914, it was the Entente which made conflict inevitable, and the Entente which held together, while the Alliance broke.

MANDATE. At the close of World War I, the Allied Powers (the dread word had come back!) found themselves clutching a lot of swag in the form of conquered territories, which included German colonies, Turkish possessions, and particularly Palestine. What should be done with all this booty? It could not be just grabbed and annexed, in the good old-fashioned imperialistic way. The Allies had been fighting a holy war to end war, to make the world safe for democracy, etc., etc. Such a crusade could not be now made worldly by profiting in the spoils of victory. The Allies were above such loathsome practices! But they were not willing to pass captured areas back to their former owners. Certainly they could not liberate them. So, reluctantly, unwillingly, they decided to keep them, but only as Mandates, or trusted territories.

Who invented this lovely word, "Mandate," I do not know, but he certainly was a genius. For see!—the conquerors had all the uses of possession, all the profits and privileges of the old colonial system, all the power of dominion, but none of the odium and reproach. They were holding these dependent peoples as an executor holds a will or a guardian a child, or a trustee a deeded property of interest. It was all very honorable and unselfish, even sacrificial.

The mandatory nations were doing something very righteous for mankind. But if one can find in the Mandates any distinction from

the old-time colonies—any degree, for example, in which Palestine is a less terrible instance of exploitation and tyranny than India or Kenya—I should like to know it. In every realistic sense, a Mandate is simply a colony new style. A fine word has been invented to cover like a charity, a multitude of sins.

DISTRIBUTION CENTERS. Our country was guilty of a monstrous atrocity during the late war in ousting the Japanese from the West Coast. There 120,000 innocent persons, 80,000 of them citizens, were driven from their homes and properties without a vestige of constitutional right, and in a spirit of extreme cruelty. Of course, these outraged victims of oppression had to be taken care of—they could not, even in wartime, be cast mercilessly to the winds! So the government built camps, in which they could be huddled and in some fashion maintained.

In essence, these camps were prison camps. The inmates were held in durance, and no more allowed to depart than a prisoner in Sing Sing before the expiration of his sentence. In Nazi Germany such camps were called "concentration camps"—itself a euphemistic phrase made horrible by what went on in them. But just for this reason, we could not call our camps "concentration camps"—we must have a still gentler euphemistic phrase of our own! So we called these places in this country, in contrast to Germany, "distribution centers."

There's a phrase, for you—"distribution centers!" Month after month, thousands of wretchedly unhappy men and women were held against their will in these noisome camps. They had been stripped of everything that made life precious, robbed of all that they owned, and then thrust beyond barriers as impenetrable as iron bars. But they weren't being confined, or mistreated, least of all tortured!

Taken away from homes that were dangerous, they were just being protected, that is all, until they could be given new and better homes! They were being held, other words, for "distribution" of other sections of the country they would receive them. And so the places of occupancy during this interim period were called "distribution centers." It certainly sounded nice. But just as "a rose by any other name (may) smell as sweet," so I imagine these camps with this charming name still were as vile.

UNIVERSAL TRAINING. This is the fine and fancy phrase which President Truman is using to mask the iniquity of Peacetime Military Conscription. No mention of the fact that this is putting our boys into the army when there is no war, or prospect of war! A complete ignoring of the fact that this is a military measure to establish military life in barracks and military drill on the parade-ground! An evasion, or rather deliberate concealment, of the fact that this whole thing is conscription—the forcible seizure of the youth of the nation for subjection to the brass hats in Washington! The President would persuade us that this is simply a system of training on a universal and therefore democratic scale, like a required course of physical training for the freshman class in college. Hence the phrase, "Universal Training!"

The President must be simpler than we imagine if he thinks he can get away with this sort of thing. For the people can usually detect a fraud. Yet this business of word-juggling has succeeded in so many other cases, that it may again succeed on this domestic issue of so many intimate concern to so many citizens. In any case, this is the latest example of the familiar attempt to use words to deceive, and it is a "peach."

As one contemplates this record of verbal dishonesty, which might be indefinitely extended, one thinks of a famous scene in *Alice Through the Looking Glass*. Lewis Carroll understood it all!

The scene is the one in which Alice encounters Humpty-Dumpty on the wall, and the two get talking about words. Questioned by Alice on his use of a certain word, Humpty-Dumpty declares, in scornful tones, "When I use a word, it means just what I choose it to mean—neither more nor less."

"The question is," said Alice, "whether you can make words mean so many different things."

"The question is," said Humpty-Dumpty, "which is to be master, that's all."

Then Alice remarks, on how much Humpty-Dumpty makes one word mean.

"When I make a word do a lot of work," said Humpty-Dumpty, "I always pay it extra."

On this basis, our diplomats and statesmen ought to be making extra payments a good part of the time. —(The Progressive)

In all but six states unemployment benefits average less than \$20 a week.