

## Revizija pravniškega sistema v Čehoslovakiji odrejena

### Justični minister Cepicka naznanil formiranje odborov. Masaryk zvrnil krivdo za krizo na opozicijo

Praga, Čehoslovakija, 2. marca.—Dr. Aleksej Cepicka, komunist in novi justični minister, je odredil drastično revizijo pravniškega sistema v Čehoslovakiji, zaeno pa je naznanil formiranje akcijskih odborov narodne fronte, ki bodo vodili in nadzirali čiščenje v distriktih, organizacijah in narodnem življenju. Odlučitve narodne fronte bodo obvezne za vse politične stranke. V izrednih slučajih bodo formirani akcijski odbori v tovarnah. Vlada bo nadzirala izvedbo odredb narodne fronte.

Zakoni, nanašajoči se na funkcije in delokrog akcijskih odborov, bodo sestavljeni na seji članov nove vlade, katere predsednik je komunist Klement Gottwald, potem pa predloženi parlamentu v odobritev. Cepicka je naznanil formiranje akcijskih odborov na shodu v Brnu. Dejal je, da bivši uradniki narodne socialistične stranke, katoliške ljudske stranke in slovaške demokratske stranke, katerih resignacije so povzročile krizo pred desetimi dnevi, ne bodo udeleženi v javnem življenju, dokler ne bo dovršena rehabilitacija. Naloga akcijskih odborov bo izbranje vseh nevednih ljudi in 'agentov' zunanjih držav. Parlament se bo sestal na zasedanju v sredo, 10. marca. To bo prvo zasedanje po formiranju nove vlade.

## Ruski listi o ameriškem imperializmu

### Gradnja baz v bivših italijanskih kolonijah

Moskva, 2. marca.—Ruski listi in govorniki na radiopostajah kažejo Ameriko kot imperialistično silo. Pravda, glasilo komunistične stranke, piše, da ameriške oborožene sile gradijo letalske in mornarične baze v Libiji, Cirenajki in Tripolitaniji, bivših italijanskih kolonijah v Afriki.

Izvestja, glasilo vlade, so objavile članek s trditvijo, da je Amerika skušala uporabljati Čehoslovake kot orodje svojih imperialističnih ciljev, a ji je izpodletelo.

Amerika in Velika Britanija sta pristili indonezsko republiko v podpis pogodbe s holandskimi agresorji. Gospodarji Wall Streeta so kupili razpadajoči holandski kolonialni imperij za skledo leče Marshallovega načrta in dobili kontrolo nad oljem in plantažami kavčuka v Indoneziji.

Latinske republike so pod popolno ameriško ekonomsko in politično kontrolo. Amerika zdaj sabotira odločitve generalne skupščine Združenih narodov glede razdelitve Palestine na dve državi.

Sedanja konferenca zapadnih držav v Londonu ni legalna in se bo izjalovila. Pokazalo se je že, da se ne morejo zediniti glede bodočnosti zapadne Nemčije. Ameriški imperialisti hočejo pospešiti razkosanje Evrope na dva nasprotna si tabora, ker jih je konsolidacija demokratičnih sil v Evropi alarmirala.

## Revizija zakona socialne zaščite

Washington, D. C., 2. marca.—Senator Revercomb, republikanec iz West Virginije, je naznanil, da bo predlagal revizijo zakona socialne zaščite. Starostna doba naj bi se znižala od 65 na 60 let. Senator je dejal, da sklad socialne zaščite narašča in da je rezerva znašala ob zaključku leta 1947 \$9,380,000,000. On bo predlagal tudi raztegnitev sistema socialne zaščite na poljedelske in hišne delavce.

## Znanstvenik se družil s špioni?

### Kongresni odelek zahteva odstranitev

Washington, D. C., 2. marca.—Kongresni pododsek za neameriške aktivnosti je izjavil, da se je dr. Edward U. Condon, vodilni atomski znanstvenik, družil z ruskimi špioni. On je načelnik federalnega biroja standardov. Pododsek ga je obdolžil, "da je najsihkejši člen v naši atomski zaščiti."

Dr. Condon je dejal pred reporterjem, ko ga je vprašal o tem: "Ako sem najsihkejši člen v atomski zaščiti ameriškega ljudstva, je to zadovoljiva informacija, ker sem absolutno zanesljiv. Dežela se lahko oddahne."

Condon je dalje rekel, da je že dvakrat obvestil kongresni odelek za neameriške aktivnosti, da mu lahko da vse informacije o sebi, ako jih želi. Omenil je, da ga je kongresnik Thomas, načelnik odelka, napadel v člankih, katere je objavil nek magazin zadnje poletje.

"Ko so bili članki objavljeni, sem pisal Thomasu in ga zagotovil, da sem mu pripravljen dati vse informacije," je rekel Condon. "Thomas ni odgovoril na pismo."

Formalno poročilo kongresnega pododseka vključuje pismo, katero je Edgar Hoover, načelnik federalnega detektivskega biroja, podal trgovskemu tajniku Harrimanu 15. maja lanskega leta. V tem je bilo rečeno, da je neki ruski agent, ki je priznal špionažo, trdil, da je imej njegov s Condonom. Odelek zdaj zahteva odstranitev Condona ali pa izjavo od Harrimana s pojasnilom, zakaj ga ni odstavljal.

Condon je direktor vodilne vladne raziskovalne organizacije, ki je osnovala projekt atomske bombe. Obdolžen je podpiranja komunističnih frontnih organizacij v Ameriki in zavedne ali nezavedne družitve z ruskimi špioni.

"To je vse nejasno in ne zasluži komentarja," je rekel Condon. "Sodim, da se stvar nanaša na moje včlanjenje v Ameriško-sovjetski znanstveni organizaciji, katera je dobila podporo \$25,000 od Rockefellerjeve ustanove."

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## Domače vesti

### Nov grob v Penni

Bridgeville, Pa.—Dne 26. febr. je v bolnišnici v Pittsburghu umrl Joseph Damaj, star 74 let, doma s Koroskega, član društva 295 SNPJ. Tukaj zapušta ženo, kateri članstvo izreka globoko sožalje.

### Slovaška revija

Zadnje dni je izšla druga številka revije *Slavic American*, katero izdaja Vseslovaški kongres in izhaja četrtletno. Revija je bogata na člankih in ilustracijah, tiskana na finem papirju. Našem članstvu jo toplo priporočamo. Priporočljivo je posebno, da se razširi med tukaj rojeno mladino. Naslov revije je: *The Slavic American*, 205 East 42 st., New York 17, N. Y. Letna naročnina je dva dolarja, posamezna številka 50c. V tej številki ima Louis Adamič članek z naslovom "Conspiracy Against Peace". Več članov je o novi Jugoslaviji in precej slik.

## Kongres posvarjen pred eksplozijo

### Odbor priporoča ojačanje letalske sile

Washington, D. C., 2. marca.—Kongresni odbor za letalske smernice je v svojem poročilu opozoril kongres na kritično svetovno situacijo, ki lahko eksplozira in zaneti odprto vojno in da mora biti Amerika pripravljena na to možnost.

Odbor je priporočal ojačanje letalske sile. Armada in mornarica morata dobiti 35,041 modernih bojnih letal, da bodo lahko odbila vsak napad. V prihodnjih petih letih naj kongres dovoli \$14,220,000,000 do \$16,840,000,000 za gradnjo novih bojnih letal, za narodno obrambo na splošno pa \$78,030,000,000.

Poročilo vsebuje 19,000 besed. Načelnika odbora sta senator Owen Brewster in kongresnik Carl Hinshaw, republikanec. Poročilo naglašja, da mora biti Amerika pripravljena na vse eventualnosti. Civilizacija je v nevarnosti in preti ji uničenje. Amerika mora zgraditi tako močno letalsko silo, da bo v vseh ožirih varna pred napadom.

Odbor trdi v poročilu, da se člani skupnega generalnega štaba, ki reprezentira armado, mornarico in letalsko silo, ne morejo zediniti glede sestave načrtov za narodno obrambo. Lojalni so svojim branžam oborožene sile na račun splošne zaščite.

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## Čistka v ozadju front v Grčiji

### Okrog 350 oseb ustreljenih v petih mesecih

Atene, Grčija, 2. marca.—Zaščitna policija v Atenah in Pirreju je začela sistematično čistko, da iztrebi komuniste in druge "prevratne" elemente v ozadju front, ki pomagajo generalu Markosau Vafiadesu, poveljniku gerilskih sil. Skoro 800 oseb je bilo aretiranih v Atenah in Pirreju.

Čistka je v teku tudi v drugih krajih Grčije. Čistko so zahtevale vojaške oblasti. Poudarile so, da ofenziva grške monarhistične amade proti gerilskim silam ni mogoča, dokler ne bodo vsi elementi, ki podpirajo gerilce, aretirani in iztrebljeni. Trinajst levicarjev, ki so bili aretiranih, je bilo postavljenih ob zid in ustreljenih.

Pet članov komunistične samobrambene organizacije je bilo ustreljenih pri vojaških barakah v bližini Aten. Policijske oblasti so izjavile, da je namen čistke uničenje samobrambene organizacije. Dostavile so, da komunistične grupe v grških mestih dobivajo navodila od zunaj, da povzročajo nemire in zalagajo gerilce z orožjem.

Vsi, ki so bili aretirani v teku policijske čistke, bodo postavljeni pred vojaško sodišče v Atenah.

Gerilci so izvršili več napadov na enote grške monarhistične armade v različnih krajih. Ministrstvo za vzdrževanje reda je zdaj tarča ostre kritike. Podpredsednik vlade Konstantin Calderis ni hotel komentirati poročila, da je 38 poslancev, članov njegove rojalistične stranke, zapretilo z resignacijo, če ne bo minister za javni red Konstantin Rentis odstavljen.

V zadnjih petih mesecih so strelske enote grške monarhistične armade ustrelile skoro 350 oseb. Samo v februarju so ustrelile 151 oseb. Med temi so bili gerilci, osebe, ki so jim pomagale, vojniki, ki so postali izdajalci, in levicarji.

## Ameriški tanki na poti v Turčijo

Washington, D. C., 2. marca.—Armada poroča, da je bilo sto lahkih tankov poslanih v Turčijo. Parnik jih je odpeljal iz New Yorka v neko tursko luko.

## REAKCIJA PREPLAVILA KONGRES Z LJUDSTVU ŠKODLJIVIMI PISMI

Washington. — (FP) — Senatorji in kongresniki prejemale velike količine pošte vsak dan. Zadnje čase dežujejo v njihove odprave plohe propagande, ki jo pošiljajo protidemokratični elementi. Namen te propagande je, da člani kongresa volijo za ljudstvo sovražne zakone.

Kongresniki so poplavljeni z reakcionarno propagando, ki je naperjena proti ljudskim interesom. Pred nekaj dnevi so prejeli prepis pisma, ki ga je napisal Upton Close, znani nazadnjaški radijski komentator, ki zajema svoje ideje iz fašističnega programa. V tistem pismu udriha po generalu Eisenhowerju, senatorju Vandenbergu, predsedniku Trumanu in po Wallacu, češ, da so "marksistični tepci." Pismo je razposlala čikaška firma Jenkins Petroleum Process.

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## Akcija zapadnih držav proti Rusiji se obeta

### Posvetovanja med Ameriko, Veliko Britanijo in Francijo. Važni razgovori v Washingtonu

Washington, D. C., 2. marca.—Naznanilo pravi, da se bo Amerika posvetovala z Veliko Britanijo in Francijo glede skupne akcije proti Sovjetski uniji, ki naj bi ustavila ali vsa zavrla sovjetsko prodiranje v Evropi. Te države so odločno protestirale proti preobratu v Čehoslovakiji, kjer so komunisti dobili vso oblast. Sedaj so vzemirjane zaradi krize na Finskem. Znamenja so, da bo Finska sklenila pogodbo prijateljstva in vzajemne pomoči s Sovjetsko unijo.

Diplomatični krogi so napovedali, da bodo Velika Britanija, Francija in druge države v zapadni Evropi skušale s pomočjo Amerike zajeziti Rusijo, da ne bo mogla potisniti "železnega

## Letalonosec v Perzijskem zalivu

### Odmev konflikta med židi in Arabci

Washington, D. C., 2. marca.—Mornarični department je poročil, da bo 27,000-tonski letalonosec Valley Forge obiskal Perzijski zaliv na svoji poti s Pacifika proti Ameriki. Poročilo je objavil dopisnik časniške agencije Associated Press v Saudi Arabiji.

Dopisnik je razkril, da bosta poleg letalonosca obiskali Perzijski zaliv tudi dve ameriški križarki prihodnji mesec. To je povezano s konfliktom med židi in Arabci in interesi ameriških oljnih kompanij v arabskih deželah.

Letalonosec Valley Forge bo prišel v Perzijski zaliv v spremstvu treh rušilcev. Odpluli bodo iz Tsingtaoja, kitajske luke, prihodnji teden.

Ameriške bojne ladje so na Sredozemskem morju. Med temi so letalonosec Midway, tri križarke, šest rušilcev in nekaj manjših ladij. Ameriška vlada je vzemirjana zaradi komplikacij na Srednjem vzhodu, ki ogrožajo interese oljnih kompanij.

## Poveljstvo britske armade grozi

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Britska vlada v Palestini je objavila deklaracijo z ostro obsodbo voditeljev židovskih organizacij. Obdolžila jih je terorizma iz političnih namenov, zaeno pa je naglasila, da prebivalci židovskih občin v Palestini niso upravičeni do britske zaščite.

Deklaracija britske vlade je povečala napetost. Nobenega izgleda ni, da bo dosegla pričakovani učinek. Poročilo pravi, da je avtomobil, v katerem je bil general Gordon McMillan, poveljnik britskih čet, zadel ob mino na cesti, toda ranjen ni bil nihče.

V bitkah v Palestini, ki so se pričele po sprejetju načrta glede razdelitve Palestine na dve državi na zborovanju generalne skupščine Združenih narodov 29. novembra, je bilo 1,513 židov in Arabcev ubitih.

## Grški gerilci bombardirajo mesto

### Solun, Grčija, 2. marca.—Poveljstvo monarhistične armade poroča, da gerilci bombardirajo mesto Naouso. Prišlo je se sinoči in trajalo je šest ur. Naouso leži 50 milj zapadno od Soluna, pristanišnega mesta ob Egejskem morju.

zastora" dalje v smeri zapada. Ali bodo prizadevanja zavzela politično, ekonomsko in vojaško obliko, še ni znano. Trumanova administracija se ne more izreči za vojaško akcijo proti Rusiji brez dovoljenja kongresa.

Možna je ustanovitev federacije zapadnih evropskih držav, da bodo lahko nastopale kot enota proti Sovjetski uniji. Anthony Eden, bivši britski zunanji minister v vladi premijera Winstonia Churchilla, je apeliral na zapadne evropske države in Ameriko za kooperacijo v prizadevanjih za ustavitev sovjetskega pohoda v Evropi. Dejal je, da dogodki v Čehoslovakiji, bodo dobili odmev v zapadni Evropi. Izrazil je bojazan pred komunisti v Italiji in Franciji.

Važni razgovori so v teku v Washingtonu. Sestala sta se na konferenci britski poslanik Inverchapel in ameriški državni podtajnik Robert A. Lovett. Razpravljala sta o preobratu v Čehoslovakiji in situaciji v Evropi na splošno.

Državni department pazno motri razplet dogodkov v Čehoslovakiji in na Finskem. Naznanil je, da ni dobil dodatnih informacij od ameriškega poslanstva v Pragi. Doalej še ni komentiral poročila, da je moral informacijski odelek poslanstva odstraniti na zahtevo čehoslovaške vlade kopije deklaracije Amerike, Velike Britanije in Francije z obsodbo preobrata v Čehoslovakiji.

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**Beseda o Wallaceu**

Kot smo omenili zadnji sredo na tem mestu in kar je znano vsej javnosti, je danes velik pritisk na Henryja A. Wallacea, da se vrne v demokratsko stranko. Namen teh apeloj je medlo upanje, od nosno pobožna želja, da se Wallace morda res premisli in to stori, še ved pa so ti apeli poteza, s katero skušajo njegovi nasprotniki izpodkopati njegov vpliv in zanesti dvom ter nezaupanje med njegove pristaje in graditelje nove stranke.

Povod za te apele jim je dal sam Wallace, ko je lani ob raznih prilikah izjavil, ako se demokratska stranka ne bo liberalizirala in spremenila zunanjo politiko, bodo demokrate morali računati z novo stranko. Namigaval je, da se je le pod temi pogoji pripravil pobotati z njimi. Ker o njegovih pogojih niso hoteli nič slišati, se je končno udal pritisku PCA (Progressive Citizens of America) in raznih drugih skupin in naznanil svojo predsedniško kandidaturu na čelu nove progresivne stranke, ki je zdaj v procesu razvoja.

Ker Wallace po našem mnenju ni nikak politični šarlatan ali pustolovec, marveč svoje vrste idealist "newdealake" šole, odnosno levičarski "newdealovec", je skoraj izključeno, da bi se izneveril in pustil novo gibanje na cedilo. To bi mogel storiti le kak politični kameleon, ki ima svoje "prepričanje" na trgu. O Wallaceu tega ne more nihče reči. Ako bi bil obdarjen s to lastnostjo, bi bil on danes predsednik Združenih držav, ne Truman. Da nima svojega političnega prepričanja napredja, je pokazal posebno na demokratski konvenciji leta 1944 v Chicagu, kjer je pred volitvijo predsedniškega kandidata drzno nastopil in izpovedal svoje politično prepričanje, češ v to in to verujem, vi pa glasujte zame ali pa proti meni. Ker je bila mašina, ki je kontrolirala konvencijo in stranko proti njemu, zato tudi ni dobil nominacije.

Malo je politikov v kateri koli stranki, v kateri koli državi, ki bi imeli toliko poguma in značaja kakor ga je pokazal Wallace na zadnji demokratski konvenciji in tudi pozneje.

Upoštevajoč vse to, vsaj mi nimamo nobenega strahu, da se bo Wallace izneveril in odstopil od kandidature bodisi pred ali po konvenciji nove stranke. Ako bi to storil, bi se politično totalno ubil in diskreditiral. Postal bi drugi Bill Arnold (izdajalec v ameriški vojni za neodvisnost) in bi ga niti pes ne povohal. Wallace pa ni iz takega mesa—vsaj njegov dosedanj rekord tega ne kaže. Njegov rekord v resnici kaže na nasprotno. Medtem ko so se mnogi bivši "newdealovci" nagnili na desno in postali apostoli ali valpeti reakcije, se je Wallace nagnil "levo od centra". Zato ga lažiliberali tudi toliko napadajo. Med njegovimi nasprotniki in valpeti reakcije najdete tudi nekdanje "militantne" socialiste in "socialne demokrate", ki se odlikujejo predvsem v mrtnosti do Sovjetske Rusije in levičarskih vlad v Evropi, sploh kjer koli. Posebno se v Wallacea zaganjata Socialist Call in Norman Thomas, dasi bi za socialistične ideje bolje storila, ako bi ga podpirala.

S tem ne mislimo reči, da je Wallace socialist ali pa, da stavimo vse upanje nanj. Ne prvo ne drugo. Resnica pa je, da je Wallace bolj levičarsko orientiran nego je bil pokojni Delano Roosevelt in bliže demokratskemu socializmu kakor pa na primer "socialni demokrate" okrog New Leaderja, ali pa kakor so Green in Murrayji. Wallace je po svojem mišljenju, izkušnjah in nagnjenju človek, ki je pripravljen na socialno eksperimentiranje. V širokem pomenu besede je torej socialni znanstvenik, ki je pripravljen obdržati oho, kar se je izkazalo kot dobro in zavreči ono, kar je slabo. Politično veruje v "reformiran" kapitalizem, kar v tej deželi verujejo tudi vsi progresivci in do neke meje tudi nedogmatični socialisti. Razlika med Wallaceom in slednjimi je v tem, da tako zvani demokratski socialisti verujejo v socializiranje vseh težkih in monopoliziranih industrij, medtem ko je Wallace pripravljen le na eksperimentiranje, ki ne izključuje stopnjevalne socializacije. Dogmatično se do danes, kolikor nam je znano, ni postavil ne za kapitalizem niti proti socializmu. Rad govori o "svobodnem podjetništvu", toda v drugačnem smislu kakor "free enterprizerski" monopolisti. Kdor mu hoče pripetati politično znamko v mejah resnice, ga bo smatral za levičarskega "newdealovca", ki ne spada med kapitaliste niti socialiste, odnosno k vsakemu več ali manj. In to je tudi edina ideologija, za katero je ta dežela objektivno in zgodovinsko zrela in katero bi bilo mogoče uveljaviti v dogledni bodočnosti. V naših dneh se bo le politično gibanje s tako ideologijo kot jo izpoveduje Wallace moglo uveljaviti in zajeti široke mase. Seveda pod pogojem, da Wallace dobi zaslombo in podporo med progresivnimi intelektualci in delavskimi ter farmerskimi voditelji, kakor tudi med "rank and filerji". Danes so izgledi prilično dobri, da bo to podporo tudi dobil.

Iz predidodega bi morda kdo mislil, da stavimo vse upanje na Wallacea—na eno osebo. Nikakor ne. Mi stavimo upanje v novo politično gibanje, v organizacijo ali stranko, katere pa ni mogoče zgraditi niti obdržati brez močnih, sposobnih ter z idealizmom prežetih posameznikov. Resnica je tudi, da vsako organizacijo oblikujejo predvsem voditelji. Kjer imate progresivne voditelje, bo tudi organizacija progresivna in obratno. Z drugo besedo, važno je oboje: voditelji in organizacija.

Križ z "new dealom" je bil v tem, ker je bil zgrajen na eni osebi, ne na organizaciji. Demokratska stranka se je z njim sprizajnila, kakor se je tudi republikanska in prvem Rooseveltovem terminu, dokler se je demokratsko delo, da ga ameriški kapitalizem potrebuje. Ko je bil slednji postavljen na noge, je Roosevelt imel salomenske čase, da je demokrate držal na uzdi, dokler ni končno izgubil vajeti. Ako bi bil "new deal" zgrajen na organizaciji, na stranki, bi se danes živel. Ker se to ni zgodilo, danes vlada v deželi velika reakcija.

Končno še to: Ako bi ne bilo Wallacea, tistega Wallacea, ki je služil pod Rooseveltom kot poljedelski tajnik in potem podpred-

**Glasovi iz naših nasebin**

**IZ DETROITA**

Detroit, Mich. — Zadnje čase smo v Detroitu precej oživeli z raznimi društvenimi zabavami, katere so bile precej dobro obiskane in uspeh zadovoljiv, posebno z moralnega stališča. Da bi pa tudi finančno bolj uspeli, pa bi morali imeti več razumevanja za skupno delovanje. To bi pa bilo mogoče le na ta način, ako bi imeli skupen dom.

Posamezna društva sicer po malem napredujejo, toda naši uspehi bi bili toliko večji, če bi imeli v primerem centru velik slovenski narodni dom, ki bi odgovarjal vsem našim potrebam. Kakor sta že omenila A. Jurca in A. Kárn, tako vidim tudi jaz potrebo za skupen narodni hram. Neki drug dopisnik pa je komentiral, da ni videl nobene konstruktivne ideje ne v enem in ne v drugem dopisu. Well, to je zavijanje resnice. Jaz pa pravim, da je bilo nekaj dobrih sugestij in želja. Brez volje in želja ne bi imeli v Detroitu dveh domov, namreč Slovenskega delavskega doma in Slovenskega narodnega doma.

Imejmo za vzgled SNPJ. Naša jednota je tudi pričela z majhnim članstvom, a imela je toliko več korajže. Ustanovitelji si ne bi nikdar mislili, da bo ta organizacija zrastle v takšnega orjaka, ki danes šteje nad 70.000 članstva v obeh oddelkih, imovina pa znaša nad 13 milijonov dolarjev, tako da se danes ne morejo kosati podobne organizacije večjih narodnosti z našo SNPJ.

Ako bi imeli skupen dom v primerem središču naše nasebine, bi postali bolj učinkoviti na društvenem in kulturnem polju, kakor tudi v delavskem gibanju. Vse naše udejstvovanje bi se tako vršilo pod eno streho, kakor je zapisal brat Jurca. Imeli bi lahko tudi lepo kegljišče, katero bi toliko bolj vabilo mladino v dom.

Med nami najdemo tudi take osebe, ki hočejo druge prezirati, češ, tisti stari Janez nič ne ve. Toda take osebe naj pomnijo, da voza ne moreš potegniti iz mlake brez starega vola. Ta prepoved smo večkrat slišali v stari domovini, katerega pa prav lahko apliciramo tudi na naše razmere tu. S tem mislim reči, da je potrebno, da mladina nekoliko poslušata tudi starejše ljudi, ki imajo veliko izkušenj.

V združenju je moč in skupno smo zmogljivi izgraditi tak dom, ki bo odgovarjal vsem našim potrebam. Oba domova bi prinesla okrog \$100.000 ali več, poleg tega pa bi prodali veliko delnic. In ko bi bil tak skupen dom dograjen, bi bili nanj ponosni vsi detroitski Slovenci. Da smo bili na zapadni strani pripravljene na sodelovanje, je dokaz, ker smo izvolili dva zastopnika, ki sta se udeležila seje odbora Slovenskega narodnega doma, ter podala mnenje Slovencev z zapadne strani.

Ne govorim v imenu SDD ali njegovih delničarjev, prepričan pa sem, da jih je dosti za izgradnjo skupnega doma. Unije so začele ustanavljati zadruge, mi pa se ne bi mogli zediniti za skupen slovenski dom. Mladina tudi pri nas narašča, namreč pri društvu 578. S ponosom povem, da poseba različne univerze in kolegije osem članov društva 518 SNPJ, nekateri pa so že skončali svoje študije, na primer Frank Turk, ki ima že državno službo. Sedaj hodijo v kolegiji pa S. Kapel, F. Urbancic, B. Urbancic, B. Kerzinski, J. Česenik, J. Škerbina, F. Modic in Mary Modic. Zadnja dva sta moja.

Sedaj pa nekoliko o delu podružnice SANSa. Zadnje seje podružnice 108 se je udeležilo 35 članov in članice. Seja je bila jako pomenljiva. Članstvo je sednik Združenih držav, tistega Wallacea, ki se je uprl dvostrankarski imperialistični zunanji politiki, v sled česar ga je Truman vrget iz kabineta, bi danes seveda ne bilo nikakega gibanja za novo stranko. Kadar bo nova stranka shodila, kar bo razvidno šele po prihodnjih volitvah, tedaj Wallace ne bo tako nenadomestljiv kakor je danes in bo v prihodnjih mesecih. Znaki so tudi, da nova stranka ne bo zgrajena na eni osebi, kakor je bilo na primer LaFollettevo gibanje leta 1924, marveč na bolj solidni in trajni podlagi.

mirno poslušala predsednikovo poročilo o zadevah, o katerih je razpravljali glavni odbor SANSa na zadnji seji, katere se je udeležil tudi naš predsednik.

Po kratki razpravi smo zaključili, da priredimo večerinko dne 4. marca v Slovenskem delavskem domu na 8. Livernois ave. Ženske so obljubile, da bodo pripravile vse najboljše in tudi jedmenovca bo dovolj na razpoložlj. Za ples pa bo igral orkester Pink. Torej bo dosti zabave za stase in mlade. Vabimo vse zavodne Slovence in Slovence na veliko udeležbo. Vsi dobrodošli!

H koncu se pozdravim vse čitatelje in prijatelje naprednega tiska! Frank Modic.

**IZ SONČNE CALIFORNIJE**

Compton, Calif. — Danes je rojstni dan prvega predsednika Zedinjenih držav Georgea Washingtona. Tujak organizirano delavstvo praznuje ta praznik.

Sedaj pa malo o mojem prihodju v Compton. Ko sva z ženo dospela na postajo, naju je tam čakal net. Že drugi dan so zvedeli o našem prihodu nekateri Pennsylvančani, moj brat in neka družina iz Steubana, Pa., in vsi so naju hoteli videti ter stavliali vprašanje, kako je kaj doma. Ker je moje srce preveč ropotalo, nisem mogel dosti govoriti, zato je pa žena odgovarjala na vprašanja.

Vsako nedeljo sva imela obiske; nekateri so prihajali, drugi odhajali. Povedali so mi, da živi družina Albina Korničnika v Los Angelesu. To so naši stari prijatelji. Izrazila sva željo, da bi šla rada pogledat Korničnikovo družino, a ne veva za hišo. Zet pa je dejal, da naju bo tja peljal po delu, saj ni diže kot 10 milj. In res smo se odpeljali tja.

Albina sem zagledal skozi okno, ko je pušil svojo pipo. Vstopimo notri in njihove hčere so bile zelo vesele. Tudi zet je prišel. Seveda, takoj so nam postregli z močnim kalifornijskencem, a jaz ga nisem pokusil, ker ne smem piti vina. Ko sem jim to povedal, me niso silihi piti. Ko smo se peljali domov, sem vedel da je bilo dobro vino, kajti avtomobil je brzlet hitreje kot poprej.

Naj še omenim, da je bila gospodinja pri sosedih in morali smo iti tja, kjer je bila že polna živahna debata glede društvenega doma. Mrs. Korničnik je imela glavno besedo. Ona je jako aktivna in ima veselje za društvene aktivnosti. Takoj sem moral odgovorjati na stavljeni vprašanja. Ona mi je tudi povedala, da se sedaj tudi drugi bolj zanimajo za društvo, zato upa, da bodo v kratkem pričeli z akcijo za društveni dom, kajti za dom je vedno več zglede, ker prihajajo v to nasebino za delom rojaki iz Pennsylvanije in Ohia.

Mrs. Korničnik dobro poznamo v zapadni Pennsylvaniji, saj je bila vsa njena družina malo ne na vsaki naši priredbi. Tudi jaz menim, da je tu bodočnost za veliko društvo, ker gradnje v tej okolici velikanske tovarne, kar pomeni, da se bodo pričeli naselevati v to okolico delavci iz vseh krajev. Torej le naprej z akcijo za društveni dom! Če se ne motim, ima to društvo enega najstarejših članov SNPJ, ki je bil tudi mnogo let predsednik, namreč Jakoba Stoniča, starejša pionirja.

Ako bom kaj boljši, se bom udeležil seje društva 615. Tujak 10 milj ni toliko kot v Penni tri milj. Penna je hribovita, tukaj pa je ravnilna in široke ceste. Sedaj pa zaključujem in se skupaj lepo pozdravljam. Prihodnjic pa kaj o industriji. John Česenik.



Ko je bil Phillip Murray vprašan na svozem distriktnem sodišču v Washingtonu, ako prisa, da je kriv kršnje Taft-Hartleyjevega zakona, je odgovoril, da ne. Na sliki ga je vidati v družbi svojih odvetnikov Lesja Peemanna in Charlesa Margottia, ko grede s sodne palače.

**SPREMENBA VČASIH KORISTI**

Cleveland, O.—Naše društvo št. 26 SNPJ je obdržavalo mesečne seje vsako prvo nedeljo v mesecu že od svoje ustanovitve. Udeležba je bila prilično dobra. Več članov pa je bilo mnenja, da bi bilo bolje, če bi se seje prestavile na kakšen drug dan v tednu. Tako smo res osvojili sklep na zadnji letni seji, da se sedaj vrši seja vsako prvo soboto v mesecu. Tajnik je imel nalogo, da je obvestil vse članice in članice o tej spremembi.

Na zadnji seji, ki se je vršila 7. februarja, se je videl rezultat te spremembe, kajti toliko članov in članic se še ni udeležilo seje, odkar sem jaz zapisnikarica in to že precej let. Seja je bila završena v zadovoljstvo vseh navzočih.

Na bolniški listi so sledeči člani: J. Reja, M. Brozina, S. Jagnež, M. Pislar, J. Komik, J. Zama, sestra F. Habe in sestra J. Jančić. Članstvo jim želi hitrega okrevanja, da se vidimo na prihodnji seji, katera upam, da bo zopet dobro obiskana. Naš tajnik je obljubil, da bo za prihodnjo sejo pripravil nekaj za pod zobe, in sicer zelo okusne klobase. Torej se boste lahko malo zalozili, da ne boste opešali, ko se boste vračali domov s seje. Torej se gotovo vidimo na seji, ki se bo vršila 6. marca v običajnem prostoru. Marian Basell, zapisnikarica.

**GLAS IZ KAYLORJA**

Kaylor, Pa.—Že dolgo se pripravljam, da bi malo opisal našo nasebino. Pred 28 leti je bilo tu veliko Slovencev in Hrvatov in društva so bila zelo živahna. V času mojega tajnikovanja je društvo 244 SNPJ štelu v obeh oddelkih 180 članov in članic, sedaj pa so poleg mene v nasebini le še štiri slovenske družine, ki so oddajene na farmi od 3 do 15 milj.

Zadnjič je prišla plačati assessment sestra Bratkovič. Vsa družina spada k našem društvu. Nanesel je pogovor o dotičnem dušnem pastirju, ki toži tri slovenske napredne časopise, naker je prispevala \$5 za obrambo našega tiska. Jaz sicer ne služim, a k tej vsoti sem priložil \$5, tako imam sedaj \$10 v ta namen. Prav lepa hvala sestri in bratu Bratkoviču. Ko dobimo malo toplejše vreme, bom obiskal na farmah še druge Slovence. Prepričan sem, da bom dobil še nekaj prispevkov za obrambo našega tiska, naker bom denar poslal na pristojno mesto.

Reakcija se je spravila na naše napredne časopise, kateri so naši najboljši učitelji in nas svartjo, da se pazimo pred raznimi špekulanti, katerih je bilo svoje časa toliko kot mravlj. Leta 1917 sem bil tudi jaz opeharjen za \$200. Nekdo je potrkal na vrata in me vprašal, če je moje ime Dolmovich. Začutil sem

**POBOČILO O DRUŠTVU 333 SNPJ IN O BOLEZNI MLADINSKEGA ČLANA**

Blaine, Ohio.—Skoraj sem se že odvadila pisanja, ker se nisem toliko časa oglašala v naši Prosveti.

Najprej moram čestitati našemu staremu članstvu, da je odložilo uradništvo našega društva št. 333 SNPJ in izvoljen je bil ves nov odbor, ki je pričel posloovati v angleškem jeziku. Zadnje sejo smo se dobro zabavali in upam, da jim bomo pomagali do boljšega uspeha, kajti mladina se je pričela malo bolj zanimati za društvo. Želim tudi, da bi dobil čim več novih članov v tem letu, tako da bo mladina vesela.

Na bolniški listi imamo sedaj pet bolnikov. Nick Glogovsek se je pobil nogo v premogovniku, a se mu obrača na bolje. Paul Ilovar si je poškodoval roko v rami, ko je spodaril na ledeni cesti. Tudi njemu gre na bolje. Frank Suligoi se je vrnil iz bolnišnice in se sedaj zdravi doma, enako sestra Agnes in brat John Kandara. Ona dva sta precej časa trpela. Vsem želim hitrega okrevanja.

Ne smem pozabiti mojega vnuka, ki je pri našem društvu 333. Njegovo ime je John Nelson, star deset let. Rojen je bil tukaj in je tu tudi pričel hoditi v šolo, njegovi starši pa so v Berkeleyju, Mich. Ona dva sta tudi člana SNPJ v Detroitu, številka društva pa mi ni znana. Moj vnuk Johnny bolega že vsvo zimo. Bil je v bolnišnici v Detroitu in so mu večkrat dajali transfuzijo krvi. Ima jako nevarno bolezen, ki se imenuje revmatična groznica. Bolezen mu je tako oslabil srce, da mora revček ležati v postelji. Če bi bil sin bogatega očeta, bi bil seveda v bolnišnici. Mati ga mora nadzorovati noč in dan, zdravniki in zdravila pa so jako draga.

Ker je deček tukaj dobro poznan, prejema precej kartic in igračk, katere mu mati razkazuje. Pišejo mi, da tina s tem veliko veselje. Na usmiljena srca se obračam, da bi poslala kakšno igračko ali pa kartico temu ubogemu otroku, ki je priklenjen na postelji. Kako dolgo bo moral biti v postelji, zdravnik sam ne ve. Stroški z zdravljenjem so veliki, oče pa dames zasluži samo za najnujnejše potreščine. Torej, čitatelje prosim, da bi se spomnili tega dečka, ki je član mladinskega oddelka od majhnega. Kartica ali darilce bo razveselilo otroka in starše. Rojake v njih bližini pa prosim, da bi otroka in družino obiskali, vsaj je samo 11 milj od Detroita. Naslov: John Nelson, 3972 Thomas st., Berkeley, Mich. Vsak obisk jih bi gotovo zelo razveselil.

Paula Glogovšek, blagajničarka.

**PREDPUŠTNA VESELICA DRUŠTVA 304 SNPJ PRAV LEPO USPELA**

San Francisco, Calif. — Kot predsednik društva 304 SNPJ si štejem v dolžnost, da se zahvalim pripravljalnemu odboru, ki je tako marljivo delal in dosegel, da je veselica tako lepo uspela v moralnem in gmetnem oziru. Tudi natarakjem in kuharicam se moram zahvaliti za njih trudopolno delo do ene zjutraj. Lepa hvala tudi sestri Margaret Plut, ki je pripeljala s seboj lepo število prijateljev. Bratje in sestre, edino na ta način društvo lahko napreduje, namreč da delamo skupno, eden za vse, vsi za enega.

Da ne pozabim naših bratov in sester iz Oaklanda, ki so nas obiskali, kakor tudi "Big" Tony, kogar v San Franciscu vsi prav dobro poznamo, prav tako njegovo koncertino, katero zelo živahno nateza in igra lepe slovenske in ameriške komade, tako da zadovolji stare in mlade. Tone, zahvaljujem se ti, ker si nas posetil na januarski seji ter igral po seji brezplačno v spodnji dvorani.

Bratje in sestre, še enkrat hvala vsem skupaj za poset in sodelovanje na veselici, ker odino na ta način moremo doseči, da bo naše društvo v pomos našemu narodu! John Barich, predsednik.

**KARTNA ZABAVA DRUŠTVA VENERE**

Milwaukee, Wis.—Društvo Venera 192 SNPJ bo priredilo kartno zabavo dne 4. aprila v Collins-Meyer Post-dvorani, 725 W. National ave., začetek ob pol treh popoldne v spodnji dvorani.

Vabimo vse člane in članice društev SNPJ, kakor tudi drugih društev in klubov. Na članice društva Venera pa apeliram, da skušajo dobiti kakšno darilo. Vsako darilo bo dobrodošlo, ker bo šlo vse v korist društvene blagajne. Pošljite ali pa prinesite darilo društveni tajnici, ali pa telefonirajte, pa bom sama prišla ponj. Telefon Mitchell 8274. Mary Vasil, tajnica.

**ZABAVA BROOKLYNSKIH TAMBURASEV**

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Brooklynski tamburaši ponovno prirejajo zabavo (Beer Party) v Slovenskem domu, 253 Irving ave., in sicer 6. marca, to je v soboto zvečer. Pivo se bo točilo od devete ure do ene po polnoči. Zadnja prireditve je bila vsled snežnega neurja slabo obiskana, tako da nismo krili niti stroškov. Zato pa se mladi tamburaši toplo priporočajo za obilen poset v soboto, 6. marca. Odbor.

# Glasovi iz naselbin

## PRIREDBA PODRUŽNICE 48 SANSa S POPOLNAN-SKIM PROGRAMOM

Cleveland, O.—O tej priredbi sem že deloma poročal, namreč da bo naša podružnica 48 SANSa podala koncertno priredbo dne 21. marca v Slovenskem delavskem domu na Waterloo rd. Program se bo pričel ob štirih popoldne, po programu pa se bo servirala okusna večerja v spodnji dvorani, po večerji pa se bo razvila prosta zabava in ples v obeh dvoranah. V zgornji bodo igrali Vadnalovi, spodaj pa Kristovi bratje. Za sodelovanje pri programu so se odzvali sledeči pevski zbori: Jadran, Slovan, mladinski pevski zbor SDD in nekaj solistov. Umetne plesne boste izvajala bratec in sestra družine Franka Siskovića. Poleg teh točk boste igrali na piano Florence Siskovič in miss Skerl. Dobro poznani Matt Petrovič bo nastopil pa kot govornik. Torej iz tega je razvidno, da bomo imeli bogat in pester koncertni program.

Polovico dobička te priredbe je namenjen za obrambo našega naprednega časopisa.

Podružnico 48 SANSa sestavljajo tukajšnja društva s svojimi zastopniki, katera plačujejo članarino in poleg tega prispevajo še posebne prispevke. Pripravi smo, da se bodo udeležili priredbe vsi, ki žele, da ohranimo naše napredno časopisje. Pokazimo tistim, ki so se zarotili, da uničijo naš tisk, da nam ni vseeno, ampak smo pripravljene stati na braniku in podpreti finančno odbor, ki vodi obrambo proti tej tožbi, katero so nam vsilili.

Druga aktivnosti podružnice SANSa. Meseca marec in april sta določena za pridobivanje novih članov in članice v organizaciji SANS. Tako smo bili obveščeni iz glavnega urada SANSa. Torej apeliramo na vse tiste, ki še niso člani te koristne organizacije, da takoj pristopijo. Letna članarina znaša le \$2. Lahko pa prispevate več, ako zmorete in če želite. Prošeni ste, da se vpišite v podružnico, ki je v vaši sosesčini.

Na zadnji seji so bile razdeljene članske izkaznice. Pojdite zastopnikom na roke in pristopite k SANSu.

Koncem maja se bo v Clevelandu vršila seja vseh odborov SANSa, namreč izvršnega in širšega odbora. Ob tej priliki bodo vse tri tukajšnje podružnice priredile tudi narodni shod itd. O tem bomo več poročali pozneje.

J. F. Dura, tajnik 48 SANSa.

## JUGOSLOVANSKA HRANILNICA IN POSOJILNICA NAKAZALA \$200 ZA NAŠ TISK

Chicago, Ill.—Zadnjo soboto zvečer se je vršila delničarska seja Jugoslovanske hranilnice in posojilnice, na kateri je njen tajnik D. J. Lotrič podal obširno poročilo o njenem poslovanju in napredku, ki je bil zelo lep v preteklem letu.

Udeležba je bila izredno lepa in v dvorani ni bilo dovolj prostora. Termin je potekel trem direktorjem in ponovno sta bila izvoljena Anton Trojar in Louis Zorko, John Alich pa je nov direktor.

Direktorji in delničarji tega našega denarnega zavoda so pokazali, da se zavedajo važnosti našega tiska in so prispevali za njegovo obrambo lepo vsoto \$200.

Po končani seji se je razvila živahna zabava. Zbrala se je lepa skupina dobrih pevcev in slovenska pesem se je razlegala pozno v noč.

M. M.

## NA ZNANJE ČLANSTVO DRUŠTVA 322 SNPJ

Chisholm, Minn.—Dne 4. januarja je umrla članica društva 322 SNPJ ses. Josephine Arko, stara 58 let. Naj počiva v miru, sorodnikom pa izkramo v imenu društva globoko sožalje.

Na bolniški listi imamo precej bolnih članic. Nekaj se jih zdravi na domu, ostale pa so v bolnišnicah. Vsem želimo skoračajše okrevanje.

Naš prihodni seja se bo vršila v Slovenskem narodnem domu dne 10. marca, začetek ob pol osnih zvečer. Udeležite se seje v polnem številu in povabite prijateljice, ker bomo imeli po seji kartno zabavo.

Ponovno apeliram na tiste, ki so dolžne za assessment, da ga poravnajo ob pravem času, ker jaz ne morem zakladati za druge, ne bi pa rada suspendirala nobene članice.

Pojdimo na agitacijo za nove člane, ker se jih še vedno dobi, ki niso v naši organizaciji.

Mary Pahula, tajnica.

## O BOŽIČNICI IN DRUŠTVENEM DOMU V LLOYDELLU

Lloydell, Pa.—To poročilo je pozno, a boljše pozno kot nikoli. Obhajali smo božični večer v letu 1947. Bilo je presenečenje za naše mlade člane in članice. Bo-



Mladinsko članstvo društev 80 SNPJ in št. 35 ABZ

žičnica je bila povsem nekaj novega za našo naselbino.

Program je bil kratak, ali zanimiv. Aranžirala sta ga Leo Jereb in mrs. A. Ivančić. Na klavir je igral časa primerne pesmi Henry Ivančić, spremljala pa ga je s saksofonom hčerka tajnika kluba J. Jereba.

Za njima sta nastopila sin in hčerka Toneta Hribarja. Sin je igral na harmoniko, hčerka pa plesala potrkjalni ples. Harmonika je še Miklavža predramila, da je tudi on poskočil. V duetu sta zapeli tudi hčerki Louisa Hribarja.

## BRANILI BODO NAŠ NAPREDEN TISK DO SKRAJNOSTI

Walsenburg, Colo.—Članstvo društva 299 SNPJ je na seji ostro obsodilo postopanje duhovnika Gabrovska proti našemu naprednemu časopisju. Mi se zavedamo, da so naši časopisi naša lastnina in jo bomo branili do skrajnosti finančno in moralno.

Mi odobravamo sklepe naših voditeljev in skušali bomo čim več zbrati v obrambni sklad.

Za društvo 299 SNPJ: Blas Strovas, predsednik, Louise Zupancic, tajnica, Edward Tomatic, pred. nazd. odeska.

Pripomba uredništva: Br. John Pollock, blagajnik Odbora za svobodo tiska, na katerega je bila poslana zgornja izjava, nam sporoča, da je članstvo društva 299 SNPJ zaeno poslalo vsoto \$91 za obrambo tiska. Imena darovalcev bo br. Pollock objavil v prihodnjem izkazu.

## VESELICA DRUŠTVA 234 SNPJ

Milwaukee, Wis.—Stare šege in navade se nas držijo še danes, kakor se drži čevljarja smola. Najrajši se ravnamo po starih izkušnjah, v katerih je prekaljeno naše življenje. Kako nas poživijo stare pesmi in melodije! Zbudijo v nas rahlo domotožje in hrepenenje po tistem, kar je bilo včeraj, v prošlih dneh.

Da ponovimo zopet nekaj, kar je že stara navada pri društvu Bratoljubu 234 SNPJ, namreč vsakoletna prireditve v korist društvene blaginje. Ta domača zabava se bo vršila 3. aprila pri bratu J. Rebernišku na 6. ulici. Vse priprave imajo v rokah naše članice. Pripravi smo, da se vse naše članstvo strinja s to priredbo.

Sklep društva je, da mora za vatopnico plačati vsak član ali članica; pa če se udeleži priredbe ali ne. Torej se bomo gotovo zopet zbrali skupaj vsi člani in članice društva 234 SNPJ. Naše kuharice in natakariji bodo tudi to pot vsem najvljudneje postregli z najboljšo pijačo in jedajo.

Vabimo tudi članstvo drugih društev, prav tako druge znan-

Vsi so bili v dobrem razpoloženju, Miklavž pa jih je zagotovil, da jih bo še obiskal. Odkar obstojata dve društvi, nismo še videli kaj podobnega, torej je bilo zadovoljstvo med članstvom obeh društev, to je od št. 35 ABZ in 80 SNPJ.

Pred več leti je društvo št. 35 ABZ kupilo zemljišče in na njem nekakšen plesni paviljon, v katerem so se tudi krave senčile brezplačno v poletnem času. Slovenci pa so odvzeli to pravico svikom in pričeli graditi dom. Predno je bil ta paviljon podobni domu, je bilo treba trdo delati. Torej uredili so si dom, da so imeli prostor za seje, tu in tam pa so priredili kakšno veselico, a nobena ni izpadla v korist društvene blaginje.

Dom tudi kliče mlajšo generacijo na sodelovanje. Imamo tudi na novo uglasi klavir. Mladina se lahko uči petja, igra in sodeluje tudi pri vsako-

zmoti. Dom napreduje v vseh ozirih. Sedaj je preurejen in vsakdo dobi lepo postrežbo. Sicer se ni vse delo dovršeno, a z delom se nadaljuje. Dom je last vsa članstva in vsakdo ima enake pravice, če je član omenjenih društev. Dom je tudi pomagal raznim dobrodelnim organizacijam, vzlic temu da smo imeli mnogo stroškov. Dom ozir klub plačuje uradni obeh društev, to je za društveni assessment od dobička pri bari. Pogoji so dobri, torej pristopite k našim društvom, če se niste zvraven.

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vrstnem športu. Dom nudi tudi finančno podporo. S tem bomo nadaljevali delo naših prednikov za večji razvoj naših organizacij. Dom je naša šola. V njem se sestajamo, zabavamo itd. Včasih tudi kakšno zapojemo—kaj nam pa morejo, morejo, sej smo doma! Kdor bi kdaj potoval tod okrog, naj se nas ne sramuje. Klub je odprt ob sobotah, praznikih in nedeljah. Če pa slučajno zmanjka pijače, vas popelje natakar k bistremu studentcu.

Anton Vidrih.

Paleh, vas umetnikov Originalni črteži na predmetih iz lepene, ilustracije knjig in miniaturo, ki so jih izdelali umetniki iz vasi Paleh (Ivanovska oblast), so znani po vsem svetu. Palešani, nasledniki in čuvarji najboljših ruskih slikarjev XII.—XV. stoletja, črpajo teme za svoja dela iz ruske zgodovine, narodnih pregovorov in pesmi. Mnogo del paleških slikarjev je posvečenih dogodkom domovinske vojne in herojem ustvarjalnega dela. Umetnine Palešanov je najčisteje najti v obliki dragocenih okrasov na predmetih iz lepenske (škatice, tobacnice itd.).

V tej vasi, kjer ustvarja na stotine slikarjev, so ustanovili državni muzej, nadalje umetniško šolo in tvornico polizdelkov. Lani so sodelovali Palešani pri obnovi kremenj. Uspanske cerkve. Najstarejši slikar med njimi je izdelal črteže za dekoracije "Zlatega petelina" na saratovski operi.

Sloves paleških umetnikov se je raznesel po vsem svetu in so bila posamezna dela nagrajena na mednarodnih razstavah v Milanu, Parizu, New Yorku in v drugih mestih.

## IZ ITALIJE

Rim.—Bivši Mussolinijev maršal Graziani je napisal svoje spomine, ki bodo tudi objavljeni. To je storil zaradi tega, ker je uvidel, da skoro vsi izdajalci in vojni zločinci sedijo danes v Italiji na visokih položajih. Zato je opisal svojo črno razbojniško preteklost, da bi na ta način zbudil De Gasperijevo pozornost nase, da bi se tudi njega spomnili s kakšnim dobrim mestom.

## AGITIRAJTE ZA PROSVETO!

Med sovjetskimi znanstveniki se razvija novo družbeno gibanje. Akademiki, profesorji in drugi znanstveni delavci so začeli hoditi iz svojih učnih delavnic med delavce industrijskih obratov, kjer jim praktično pomagajo za izboljšanje tehnologije, je proizvodnje in pospešeno izdelavo novih vrst blaga. To gibanje se je pričelo v Moskvi, pobudo zanj pa je dala leningrajsko delovno ljudstvo, ki si je postavilo za cilj izpolnitev petletke v štirih letih.

# ZA POVEČANJE SANSa

Odkar je bila ustanovljena naša organizacija pred petimi leti, nismo vodili nikakih javnih kampanj za pridobivanje novih članov in članic ali za ustanavljanje novih podružnic. Le tu in tam smo povabili našo široko javnost, naše organizacije in društva, da se nam pridružijo ter moralno in gmotno podprejo nesebično delo, ki ga SANSa vrši od vsega začetka v korist nas samih v Ameriki in v korist naših bratov in sester preko morja. V veliki večini so člani prostovoljno pristopili v naše podružnice in listo velja za večino društev in drugih ustanov.

Danes pa so se razmere veliko spremenile, čaka nas ogromno delo, ki ga je naložila organizacija njena druga konvencija in delo, ki ga zahtevajo vedno spreminjajoče se razmere. Vedno večje delo pa zahteva večjo in močnejšo organizacijo, zahteva živahnost razgibanost naših članov, zahteva čim večje število novih ali in moči. Vsaled tega je izvrševalni odbor SANSa na svoji seji dne 17. januarja odločil, da se v mesecih marea in april vrši CLANSKA KAMPANJA, katere naloga naj bi bila doseči omenjene cilje. Dolžnost vsake podružnice, vsakega sedanjega člana in članice SANSa je, da v omejenih dveh mesecih pomaga povečati naše vrste z novimi, REDNIMI, PODPORNIMI in ČASTNIMI ČLANI, kakor tudi, da se nagovori nekdanje člane in članice, da poravnajo svojo članarino.

SANSovi člani se delijo v tri skupine: a) REDNI ČLANI, katerih članarina znaša najmanj \$2 na leto; b) PODPORNİ ČLANI, ki plačajo \$5 ali več na leto, ter ČASTNI ČLANI, ki prispevajo po \$10 ali več za upravo. Med podporna in častne člane se sprejemajo tudi razna društva in organizirane skupine, ki pa same določijo višek svojega prispevka. Ta društva so tudi upravičena do svojega delegata na SANSovi konvenciji, ako vplačajo v medkonvencijski dobi ne manj kot \$50 v pomoč te organizacije.

Pozivam torej vse podružnice in člane, da se z veliko vnemo odzovejo klicu izvrševalnega odbora ter pričnejo kampanjo za nove člane in članice v marcu in aprilu.

Smernice SANSa so znane, stremijo za kulturno zblizanje in prijateljstvo med Ameriko in

Jugoslavijo, za bratstvo in edinstvo vseh narodnostnih skupin v Ameriki, posebno še slovenskih in jugoslovanskih, za polaganje pogojev v Ameriki in na svetu, ki bodo jamčili trajni mir ter demokratično sožitje vseh svobodoljubnih ljudstev. To so tudi pogoji za boljše in srenejše življenje nas in naših otrok v Ameriki.

Ob enem apeliramo na naše podružnice, da se vedno sodelujejo v kampanji za obrambni fond, ki jo vodi SANSov Narodni odbor za svoboden tisk. Ne pozabimo, da je to naš odbor, ki ga je ustanovila zadnja konvencija, da pomaga našemu naprednemu tisku, ki ga hoče reakcija s tožbami in visokimi stroški uničiti. Naši listi so naše največje orožje. Ne dovolimo, da jih izgubimo!

MIRKO G. KUHEL, glavni tajnik.

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## BUCKEYES' BROADCAST

By OH  
BARBERTON, Ohio.—Arthur Godfrey may have his "Too Fat Polka"; Ralph Edwards may have his "Walking Man" and Li'l Abner may have his Fearless Fosdick—but the Barberton Buckeyes have their 20th Birthday this year! And are we going to celebrate!

I suppose I should be a nice girl and pour all the exciting details into your perked up ear but time enough for that. The important thing is for you to reserve the weekend of April 17-18 for a BIG TIME in Barberton. Just to give it the once over lightly, tho, I'll let you in on what's cookin'.

If you want to start the whole weekend off early, the Buckeye gang is ready to make your visit interesting even tho you get to town by Saturday noon. Did you say earlier? Well, all right! Who are we to put a limit on fun! And then by the time you've had a bite to eat, fixed your face and donned your glad rags, the folks in the vicinity of the Slovene Center on 14th st. will find their very furniture vibrating from the music emanating from the hall where the dance will take place.

You'll, of course, get into the swing of it all—it'll be Frank Mullec's orchestra from Cleveland, of which I'll tell you more later—and this will cease only long enough to give you a few winks in order to be ready for Sunday's festivities which will be sparked by a sterling performance from the brilliant juveniles of Sharon (Pa.) Circle who are sure to give you a variety show you'll remember. Then time out for more food—how can you MISS! And again the evening's dance but this time with music from Barberton's own Melody Makers. I have quite a story for you about this outfit—but later!

Now, you've decided Barberton is the place for you on April 17-18, OK, sit down and send your reservation for sleeping accommodations to Vi Janiga, 321 Norton Ave., Barberton, Ohio—and we'll take over once you get there! Are you ready?

Seems I didn't spare many of the details above but I'm not fooled! You'll get more later, I PROMISE you!

But to get off that cloud—may I remind all the Buckeyes that the next meeting takes place this coming Wednesday, March 10, at 7:30 at the Slovene Center. This is the polishing off meeting—you know, final details and stuff, for the Buckeyes' Birthday Party. You'll come, won't you? The anniversary committee has been working for a month now on the plans and they'll sure love you for your offer to help out at various posts during the two-day celebration.

The Eastern Invitational bowling tournament is over and tho the Buckeyes didn't come home with any trophies and stuff, they can sure remember a good time. Nice work, you Clevelanders, nice work!

Speaking of bowling, the National Tournament is scheduled for April 23-24-25 in Detroit and if any Buckeyes are planning to enter singles, doubles or team events ya better get your gang lined up or get your name in as willing to bowl with a team. The deadline for entries is March 26, so get in touch with O. Valencheck, 393 Third st. or call SH-3795 or see her at the meeting for any of the details you might want.

## Victorian News

CHICAGO.—Victorians, here it is, meeting time again. So let's all attend that can. The date is Thursday, March 4, at Gratchner's Hall, 2653 S. Lawndale.

Another date to keep in mind is Saturday, March 13, Victorian Spring Dance. It will be held at the SNPJ Hall, 2657 S. Lawndale. Joseph Kovich and his Joy Makers will be the orchestra. So come and spend an evening with us Victorians. Bring your friends; they are all invited as we always welcome all.

A cordial invitation is extended to all lodges in the vicinity to attend. Everyone attending will be assured of a full evening of entertainment. Many memories can be recalled of the good times had at previous affairs. So let's all come Saturday, March 13, for an enjoyable evening. Admission only 50c for the whole evening. And just think, dance to that peppy orchestra, those good old Slovene polkas.

Please visit our sick members. Sister Pauline Zalokar, 2512 East Ave., Berwyn; Sister Katherine Pouhe, 3039 S. Millard Ave.; Brother Louis Skubic, 2727 S. Tripp Ave. We wish them all a speedy recovery.  
MARY E. NOVAK, Sec'y.

## "THE VOICE OF YOUTH" CONTEST

If you were one who missed our first announcement of THE VOICE OF YOUTH contest in an earlier issue of the Prosveta or in The Voice of Youth published in January and February, then take advantage of learning something about it by reading the rules and other provisions which appear below. Especially will this contest, now in its fourth month, be of interest to you if you have a son or daughter, brother or sister, or other relative or friend who is a member of the Juvenile Department of the SNPJ and has shown talent in writing or drawing in his school work.

Participation in a contest of this kind not only enriches one's literary and cultural abilities, but also develops confidence and poise, cultivates a finer appreciation for the Society and, at the same time, offers rich rewards in useful and valuable prizes, should they be chosen as winners at the end of the year.

Certainly any boy or girl, who enters this contest and makes an honest effort to produce worthwhile contributions, written or illustrated, can't possibly lose. Yes, that's right, can't possibly lose! For even if no prizes were offered by the Society as inducements, the opportunity of contributing to such an outstanding publication and the satisfaction gained in seeing one's material printed should be sufficient reward for effort, research and time expended. So, come on, folks, help your juveniles to help themselves by encouraging them to enter and participate in The Voice of Youth contest of 1948.

### CONTEST RULES

This contest is dedicated to two important anniversaries, the 35th anniversary of the Juvenile Department and the 10th anniversary of the Juvenile Circles. It will extend over the entire year, embracing all issues of The Voice of Youth from January to December, inclusive.

Any juvenile member of the SNPJ is eligible to enter and can do so by contributing a letter, story, news article, essay, poem or drawing acceptable for publication. Each contribution must be signed by the member, countersigned by either parent, and give his age, lodge number and address.

One hundred prizes, valued at more than \$850, are offered by the SNPJ to members who will qualify as winners at the close of the contest. The list of prizes and minimum number of credit points required to win each one follows:

2 Bicycles.....	75 pts. each	10 Pen & Pencil sets	40 pts. each
3 Portable Radios.....	60 " "	10 Pairs of Skates.....	40 " "
5 Wristwatches.....	60 " "	12 Fountain Pens.....	25 " "
8 Cameras.....	50 " "	15 Selected Books.....	25 " "
10 Sweaters.....	50 " "	25 Mechanical Pencils	25 " "

Contributions will be judged and graded on their originality, choice of subject, composition and, to some extent, the age of the members. The Juvenile Director shall keep an accurate record of all contributions and respective grades from which the final winners will be determined.

Contributions will be graded on a point system as follows: superior, 10 points; excellent, 8 points; good, 6 points; fair, 4 points; passing, 2 points. A "plus" rating will in each case merit an extra point. Any contribution dealing with a subject pertaining to the Society or its local branches, or any special topic assigned for the contest, will receive an additional point or points of credit if graded "good" or higher.

Prizes are classified into five different groups according to point values as designated above. The minimum number required for each prize in Class "A" is 75 points, "B"—60, "C"—50, "D"—40, and "E"—25. Besides individual prizes, the Circle or lodge, whose members will accumulate the highest total of points by the end of the contest, will be awarded "The Voice of Youth" achievement trophy of the year.

All written contributions intended for the contest, excepting poems, must contain at least 100 words. The maximum limit, however, is 500 words for each contribution.

If a member contributes more than one article or drawing in the same month, the one considered best will be selected for publication. Second contributions will not be published in the same issue unless space permits. Any contribution qualifying under the rules, which is not published during the period of the contest, because of insufficient space or other good reason, will be graded and recorded the same as if published.

Any juvenile member, who attains the age of 18 years before the end of the contest and transfers to the Adult Department of the Society, will be given full credit for his contributions. If, prior to his 18th birthday, he has contributed to six or more different issues of The Voice of Youth in 1948, he will be eligible to participate in the remainder of the contest.

The FIRST DAY of each month is the DEADLINE for contributions intended for the following month's issue. Mail all contributions to THE VOICE OF YOUTH, 2657 So. Lawndale Avenue, Chicago 23, Illinois.

### HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS

The Voice of Youth HONOR SOCIETY will be formed for the first time in the very near future. Eligible will be only the outstanding contributors of recent years. Each member, so honored, will be awarded an attractive lapel emblem with chain and year guard and their names and pictures will be featured in July's issue of The Voice of Youth. It is to be understood that the names of other members, who will qualify for the Honor Society, will be announced and added to the list from time to time.

### JUVENILE ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

The Voice of Youth, published for the month of July, will be a special issue honoring the two juvenile anniversaries celebrated by the SNPJ this year. It will contain more pages and feature articles, illustrations, poems, etc. pertaining to the history and progress of the Society and its local branches in relationship to juvenile membership. Since a great deal of special preparation will be required for this enlarged anniversary issue, it was necessary to change the deadline for contributions. Instead of June 1, the closing date for all photos, snapshots and drawings will be MAY 1 and for all written articles, stories, etc., MAY 15. Circle Directors and juvenile members, who plan to contribute, are urged to make a note of these two deadline dates.

MICHAEL VRHOVNIK, Juvenile Director.

## Veronian News

VERONA, Pa.—Hope all you members have made plans to attend our dance this Saturday, March 6, beginning at 10 p. m. We extend the invitation to all you members near and far to come and enjoy dancing, singing and listening to those good waltzes, fox-trots and polkas.

Regardless of weather a nice time is had by all, this is a grand place to meet old friends and new. Frank Porovne and his Musical Stylists always extend that makes you want to dance music and are well known among the different lodges. So come on, you members from Universal, Pittsburgh, Harmarville, Center, etc., join the Veronians on Saturday.

The regular monthly meeting for March is Sunday, March 14, beginning at 2:30 p. m. Some of you members have been failing to attend these regular meetings and again say it is your duty to do so. Have noticed some new faces at previous meetings, but also note some of you older members who at one time attended faithfully failed to be there.

The meeting is only held once a month and does not take up too much of your time. So make it your business to be there. The success of an organization does not depend

## Women's Lodge No. 600 Plans Dance April 3

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—The Women's Lodge No. 600 SNPJ is planning a Spring Dance on Saturday, April 3. Considering this being the first dance since lent began, we hope to have a large attendance. Also, we will still be celebrating the opening of the newly remodeled dance hall, at which the Dom was so successful. All of you who were not able to attend the opening Feb. 14, please make it a point to be present at our Spring Dance April 3. We promise you will not be sorry. I am told the new dance floor is wonderful and those of you who have been at the opening will, I am sure, come again. The music, of course, will be furnished by that ever-popular Stanley Kobal and his Airliners. The committee in charge will furnish you with plenty of refreshments. So please make a date with our lodge on April 3, at the Moxham Slovenian Home in Lorain Borough.

MARY SERNELL.

entirely upon its officials but also upon the cooperation of its members. So keep the second Sunday of March in mind and attend the meeting.  
CORNELIA GORUN, 689.

## Perfect Circle To Sponsor Bowling Tourney

CHICAGO.—Perfect Circle 26 is busy as can be making preparations to sponsor a bowling tournament here in Chicago for juveniles in the Midwest section, and in conjunction with the National SNPJ Telegraphic Juvenile Bowling Tournament that will be taking place all over the country on April 3 and 4.

Invitations have been sent out to the Juvenile Circles and several lodges in this vicinity to organize their singles, doubles and team events and enter them in the tournament. Any juvenile from any SNPJ lodge is more than welcome to participate, and we ask the response be as prompt as is possible, so that we may go ahead and plan not only for the bowling, but for social activities as well.

Bowling schedules can be arranged for Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, and this will give us time to also indulge in social and fraternal activities as well.

A Bowlers' Ball will take place on Saturday night, April 3, and the popular music of Joe Kovich will be featured, which is good news for our dance lovers.

Housing and overnight sleeping accommodations will be available for any out of town juveniles that have been invited, and Chicagoans are looking forward to having them with us for this occasion.

A Sunday Social, with varied entertainment is also on the schedule, but more about that in future issues.

Hearing from all of you who wish to participate in the tournament is what we are interested in right now.

Let's go, everybody, and really help to put over one of the important SNPJ juvenile activities of the year. This year especially, being a double anniversary year for SNPJ juveniles, should be cause for celebrations of all kinds, and this is one way of doing so.

Watch Prosveta for further details, and any general information concerning this tournament can be had from this writer, or from Sylvia Trojar, tournament secretary.

ANN SANNEMANN, Director.

## Strugglers-Star-Gazette

Cleveland.—"It's been a long, long time." Yes, indeed! It has been a long time since an article from the Strugglers has graced the pages of the Prosveta and your scribe finds the going a little rough trying to get started.

First of all, we want the entire SNPJ universe to know that we haven't faded into oblivion but just sort of taking it easy. It looks as if the year of '48 will be a banner year as the attendance at the regular monthly meetings has definitely increased, thanks to the untiring efforts of the officers and members of the entertainment committee. The committee met at the home of Wally Lampe last week and we found four dates on our social calendar worth mentioning in which the Strugglers will hold affairs.

The very date on our list is our Twenty-First Anniversary Dance which takes place at the Slovene Home on Waterloo Rd. on Sunday, April 4. Following that will come our picnic at the SNPJ Farm on June 6, which we hope we will be able to dedicate the merry-go-round we have purchased for the kiddies. Then comes our Harvest Dance on Nov. 7 with music furnished by the Vadnals. Incidentally, they are also playing for our 21st anniversary. Finally will come our Xmas party for the youngsters on Dec. 19. During the summer months we expect to hold several basket picnics and wiener roasts.

Strange as it may seem, it takes a bowling tournament to bring some of our Struggler members out of hibernation. Saw many old-timers, among them being Marty Lokar, Jo Gira, Millie Mramor, Ed Hoffert, Angie Znidarsic and Lucille Nameth. No one could help but feel welcome with that smile and hand-clasp of Marie Shaver's. We got more laughs when friend hubby tried to hide her shoes; it relieved that nervous tension that usually clings when bowling at a strange alley.

Still think that if this invitational tourney would have been either on a handicap basis or had been divided in certain classes, those bowlers with low averages would have probably had something to look forward to. What say, committee?  
ANNE F. ZELE, Rec. Sec'y.

## Midwest SNPJ Bowling Tourney Saturday and Sunday, March 6-7

SHEBOYGAN, Wis.—The annual Midwest SNPJ Bowling Tournament, which is known as one of the most exciting sports events in the SNPJ Midwest sector, will bring together 45 teams representing 13 lodges, for a weekend of competition starting Saturday at 1 p. m., March 6.

The bowling will take place at two bowling establishments. Team events will be rolled at the 1500 Club, 1516 S. 12th st., doubles and singles at Erie Bowling Center, 1301 Erie ave.

To wear the colors of the Snappy J's, 11 squads of Sheboygan Moderns have been entered.

Heading the list of out-of-town lodges, in the number of entries, are the Milwaukee Badgers with 11.

Completing the list are:

Pioneers of Chicago with 8.  
Little Forts and Jolly Allis, 3 each.

Victorians of Chicago, 2.  
Lodge 8, Chicago, 1.

Lodge 14, Waukegan, 1.  
Trailblazers of Chicago, 1.

Lodge 119, Waukegan, 1.  
Zdrusni Slovanci of Sheboygan, 1.

Mohawks of La Salle, Illinois, 1.  
The Integrity of Chicago, 1.

Every bowler entered in this tournament is requested to contact his team captain (if he has not contacted you) as to his or her bowling time.

Your captain possesses a complete schedule of all team events, doubles and singles.

Follow this schedule and arrange to be at the alleys 15 minutes before time.

You can help run off these events on schedule by being prompt.

Out-of-town entrants, please bear in mind the team events are scheduled for the 1500 Club Alleys, doubles and singles at Erie Bowling Center.

The place for Saturday night's jubilation will be at Fludernick's Hall, where the Bowlers' Dance is to be held.

The dance committee have planned an enjoyable evening for you. Come, join in the fun.

Ken Kosman and his orchestra will be on deck with their arrangements of polkas, populars, etc.

Welcome to Sheboygan, SNPJ keepers and friends!  
FRANK RESNICK, Sec'y.

## Sheboygan Moderns Hosts to Midwest Tourney

The sports spotlight of the SNPJ this week turns to Sheboygan, Wis., where the Midwest Bowling Tournament and Dance will be staged on Saturday and Sunday, March 6-7. Forty-five teams, among them many of the top-notch bowlers of the Midwest, will gather there to battle it out on the bowling lanes for sectional honors and prizes in what is intended as a warm-up session for the National Bowling Tourney at Detroit next month.

Thirty-two out-of-town teams, representing lodges in Chicago, Waukegan, Milwaukee, La Salle and West Allis, will travel from 50 to 225 miles or more to participate in this keeling classic. The remaining thirteen teams are local entries, no less than twelve of which were entered by Lodge Moderns (634), under whose auspices the tourney will be managed and conducted. For a lodge that numbers slightly more than a hundred and fifty adult members, this certainly is an achievement of which Sheboygan SNPJ can be mighty proud.

The first squad of teams scheduled in the tournament will swing into action at 1 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, at the 1500 Club Alleys, while the opening squad of doubles and singles will start shooting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the Erie Bowling Center. Activity on the bowling alleys, according to the program, will continue to approximately eight in the evening and, thereafter, everyone from far and near will be expected to attend the dance in Fludernick's Hall, located at Indiana Avenue and South 9th Street, where a good time will be in store for everyone. There popular music will be furnished by a well known orchestra for those who like to dance and there, also, refreshments will flow and good food will be served in the best "Modern" style.

Through this tournament Lodge Moderns has demonstrated again that a small group of members, with good, aggressive leadership and cooperation, can do things in "big-time" fashion. The Tournament Committee, headed by Frank Resnick, Secretary, George Lukich, Chairman, Ann Aidag, Joseph Jeruc and Karl Braun, has done a really outstanding job of organizing and

promoting this sport and social event, having attracted as large a number of teams as were entered in any previous sectional bowling tournament supported by the Midwest Athletic League, despite the handicaps of distance and unfavorable weather conditions which usually prevail at this time of the year. Congratulations, Lodge 634, and best wishes to you and all visiting participants for a weekend of enjoyable and successful sport and social activities at Sheboygan.

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## Excelsiors Give Dance March 13

ALIQUIPPA, Pa.—The committee in charge of this year's entertainment for the Excelsiors Club announce their first of several dances to be held in '48, March 13 at our Slovene Home on Erie ave., West Aliquippa, Johnny Krek or "Junior" and his Polkadets will furnish the music. So get your friends together all you neighboring lodges and join in the fun, dancing to the Polkadets.

The death of Anthony Zagar after several weeks of illness at home and at the hospital makes his passing away the fourth in two months for the Excelsiors. Anthony Zagar has been an SNPJ member of lodges 122 and 721 for thirty-three years. Our deepest sympathy to his wife, son, and daughters.

Five juveniles were accepted as new members at our regular monthly meeting Feb. 21. The enrollment of our juveniles is near the 150 mark.

The following names of members appear on this month's sick list: Mary Celap, Steve Mazer, Mileva Bjelos, Bill Hribar, and Justine Struble. We wish them a speedy recovery, especially Sister Struble who is recuperating from an operation.

The Progressive Slovene Women of America in Aliquippa, definitely know that their Circle number is 13. So ladies, you cash the check you received from the supreme secretary a few months ago. The U. S. bond given away by the PSWA at their last meeting was won by a Pittsburgher. It's rumored that a surprise will be in store for the members attending the next PSWA meeting on March 11.

In our Excelsior adult department numbering around 200 members, we are proud to say that in this group is a member that has been in the SNPJ for over 42 years. This SNPJ member is none other than Brother John Sivec who has joined the SNPJ in November 1905 just 18 months after it was organized. The Excelsiors extend congratulations to Brother Sivec and for the future wish him many years of health and happiness in the SNPJ.

MIKE ZAKRAJSEK JR., 721.

## Spirit-O-Grams

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Another month has passed and the big month of the year for the Spirits has come. First of all will be the regular meeting on March 12 at 8 p. m. sharp. Everybody be on hand and hear the different discussions to be ironed out.

Then the big event of the Spirits is the founding of the Juvenile Circle in St. Louis. We have tried for the last seven years to start a Circle, which will come into reality on March 19. So parents please note this date and be sure to attend and bring all the juveniles along, as it will be a big nite for them and of great interest to the parents to see what a Circle really is like and what it can do for the SNPJs. We will have one of the most capable persons in the Juvenile Circles to give all the information and tell of her experience in that kind of work. She is none other than Ann Sannemann, director of Perfect Circle 26 of Chicago. She will also bring along some pictures of different Juvenile Circle affairs which should prove very interesting to see. Last but not the least will be an Easter egg hunt for the kiddies and then some refreshments which I think we all will be ready for. Now members, don't forget that date is March 19, at 13th and Arsenal, at 7:15 p. m. sharp. We also invite the two parent lodges—107 and 679.

Then the next event will be the Spring Dance which will be on Sat. night, May 8, at the Liederkranz Hall on Grand and Flat. Music by the well-known Abbatiello orchestra. The big prize will be community silverware set.

The American Slav Congress had

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## SNPJ Wolverine Lodge

DETROIT.—The Invitational Tournament in Cleveland is over and done with. The Wolverines had a wonderful time and I'm certain many of them will remember those two days for months to come. It was Vic Stromar's first visit to Cleveland. He enjoyed himself so much he insisted on writing next week's article in the Prosveta and tell of his experiences. Final scores have not reached us yet but we are hoping that Jo Grum's fine bowling will bring at least one trophy to the Detroit area. She had a high 231 game and a 539 series in singles. We will be anxiously awaiting final reports from the tournament committee.

A new SND in Detroit is the goal of all Slovenes in this vicinity. Talk alone can get us nothing, it is action that we need. And Joe Sone has acted. He has secured a brand new Chevrolet and has turned it over to the SND and the SND in turn is planning on holding a drawing to raise money towards a new Home. Tickets will be sold by the different Detroit lodges; the drawing will be held at the federation picnic at Welcome Park in July. The car will be on exhibit at Tony's service station, 6 mile and John R. Let's everyone get in the swing and see how much money we can raise.

Get your entries in for the National Bowling Tournament. The sooner the better. It's nice to see the interest being shown by the various SNPJ lodges in this event. It should prove to be the most successful event of its kind. The many committees are already working like mad and are recruiting workers for the bowling alleys and the dance to be held on Saturday evening. Please offer your services to any committee head.

The Juvenile Telegraphic tournament is causing a lot of excitement amongst the Circle members. If you have a son or daughter that is a member of the SNPJ and under 16 years of age enter them in this bowling event. Some of our youngsters won trophies last year and will be out there defending their

titles again this year. Please contact Dorothy Karun if you wish to enter.

Congratulations are in order for Josephine Rupert and her daughter Joan. They both celebrate their birthdays on March 4. Best wishes also go to Joe Hochevar on his birthday.

Here are a few slants on our Cleveland trip. John Fink's Ford got stubborn and refused to go any further than Sandusky, so Joe Makstall, John Plasky and Pink finished their trip by bus.—What Wolverine couple locked themselves out of their hotel room and waited hours before someone finally came to open their door.—Shorty Zedell proved that he's still in form by his exhibition of the dance at the Home on Sunday afternoon.—Who were the Wolverines and Young Americans driving around the streets of Lorain looking for the Slovene Home without success.

MILLY BERNICK, 677.

## Attention, Members SNPJ Lodge No. 322

CHISHOLM, Minn.—Lodge No. 322 SNPJ will hold its regular monthly meeting on March 10 at the Slovene Nat'l Home, starting at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend and bring along your friends, for after the meeting there will be a card party.

Members, don't forget to pay your lodge dues on time because the secretary cannot take care of your dues and does not wish to see anyone suspended. Let's bring in new members as there are still new prospects that could be brought into our lodge.

We regret to report that our lodge lost a member, Sis. Josephine Arko, who passed away Jan. 4 at the age of 56. We wish to express our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

On the sick list we have a number of members and we wish them a speedy recovery.

MARY POUHE, Sec'y.

S. N. P. J. SPORTS

Midwest SNPJ Bowling Tourney Prize List

Sheboygan, Wisconsin—March 6-7, 1948

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Disbursements: Alley fees—90c per event \$ 482.00 Trophies and medals 67.00 Men's prize list 208.00 Women's prize list 137.00 Printing, postage, sanctions, etc. 33.00 Total disbursements \$1,139.00

Tournament Committee: GEORGE LUKICH, Chairman FRANK RESNICK, Secretary KARL BRAUN, ANN ALDAG, JOSEF JEREC

EASTERN SNPJ INVITATIONAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT PRIZE LIST MEN'S DIVISION

TEAM EVENT 1 Utopians No. 7 (604) 2891 \$ 45.00 2 Y. A. No. 3 (564) 2760 40.00 3 Wolverines Bums (077) 2759 35.00 4 Utopians No. 8 (604) 2699 35.00 5 Loyalties No. 8 (590) 2694 35.00 6 Y. A. No. 1 (564) 2651 30.00 7 Strugglers No. 3 (514) 2647 30.00 8 Loyalties No. 1 (590) 2647 30.00 9 Loyalties No. 3 (590) 2630 14.00 10 Utopians No. 5 (604) 2623 18.00 11 Nansos No. 1 (364) 2386 10.00 12 Loyalties No. 2 (590) 2382 10.00 13 Bushways (686) 2377 10.00 14 Comrades No. 4 (566) 2343 16.00 15 Y. Y. Y. A. No. 2 2345 10.00 16 Utopians No. 3 (604) 2337 9.00 17 Concordians No. 1 (180) 2338 8.00 18 Y. A. No. 4 (564) 2308 7.00 19 Pioneers A (589) 2317 2.00 20 Y. A. No. 7 (564) 2317 2.00

COMPLETIONS 22 Spartan Varons (576) 5.00 23 Comrades Stars (586) 5.00 24 Loyalties No. 5 (590) 5.00 25 Concordians No. 2 (180) 5.00 26 Utopians No. 6 (604) 5.00 27 Brooklyns (123) 5.00 28 Utopians No. 4 (604) 5.00 29 Y. A. No. 5 (564) 5.00 30 Y. A. No. 6 (564) 5.00

Total team prizes \$389.00

DOUBLES 1 F. Tegel-T. Ogrin 1146 \$ 18.00 2 C. Krivec-M. Lenasi 1128 17.00 3 B. Knezevic-F. Ostaneck 1125 17.00 4 A. Junko-J. Junko 1121 15.00 5 J. Krulic-P. Podboy 1119 13.00 6 E. Miklavic-J. Tolar 1119 13.00 7 A. Progar-R. Krulic 1116 12.00 8 F. Progar-R. Krulic 1116 12.00 9 F. Ljubi-M. Bernick 1110 10.00 10 F. Ljubi-M. Bernick 1098 10.00 11 E. Miklavic-G. Jedinek 1084 10.00 12 F. Azman-A. Tekantz 1082 8.00 13 A. Zedell-S. Sutaric 1076 8.00 14 J. Krulic-M. Krulic 1073 7.00 15 G. Macchini-A. Zupanec 1072 7.00 16 A. Primoz-M. Poklar 1068 7.00 17 W. Sedaj-V. Zela 1058 7.00 18 F. Golob-J. Koren 1055 6.00 19 V. Gruden-T. Yuretic 1054 5.00 20 J. Golla-J. Bricevic 1053 5.00 21 H. Jeglic-T. Skok 1053 5.00 22 F. Sumpo-J. Kogoy 1052 5.00 23 J. Krulic-M. Krulic 1050 5.00 24 J. Matijev-M. Vrbh 1048 4.50 25 F. Svigel-L. Strukul 1048 4.50 26 V. Marolt-V. Ordolnik 1044 4.00 27 V. Hostnik-E. Blake 1044 4.00 28 F. Gregnec-R. Besbovar 1038 3.00 29 G. Milnich-R. Richards 1038 3.00 30 M. Briljan-A. Vrbh 1038 3.00 31 H. Zorman-A. Grdina 1036 3.00 32 J. Fink-J. Plešivec 1034 2.50 33 A. Kramer-A. Tschiltach 1032 2.50 34 A. Meyers-A. Hometz 1027 3.00 35 L. Rosenberger-A. Habichtova 1024 2.00 36 E. Merritt-E. Stefaniec 1022 2.00 37 F. Miklich-A. Tilyash 1022 2.00

Total all events \$18.00

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Utopians, Napredne Sweep Eastern Laurels CLEVELAND, Ohio. — A record breaking entry of 86 eager cooperative squads toed the line in the 1948 edition of the Eastern Tourney that was held at the Chester 30th lanes Feb. 21-22. When the tournament battle smoke had cleared, the final tabulation showed that the local lodge Utopian members had overwhelmingly monopolized the men's division and the Napredne Slovenke were the queens in the women's group.

The Utopian winning team total of 2691 was based on fine 958, 996 and 935 tallies which was 131 sticks over their nearest opponent, the Young Americans of Detroit, who had 2760. Ernie "Lefty" Miklavic led the newly crowned kings with 587, Eddie Stefaniec 583, Vince "Swizz" Grdonic 569 and George Jelinek 562.

The Napredne Slovenke had Stephanie Senyak hitting 512, Sophie Kenny 503, Antoinette Tanko 484, Ann Slapnik 447 and Mury Primozek 440 for 2366, 80 pins better than Utopian girls' 2286.

Frank Tegel and Tony Ogrin of the Euclid Lodge 158 (Zavodni Sosedje) nabbed the doubles with 1446 while Stephanie Senyak and Mury Primozek topped the fair sex with 1054.

Bobby Perdan of the Utopians was the "man of the meet" as he pounded out a 637 series to annex the singles togs, 1792 for all events and a blistering 279 for big game.

The only out of town champion was Josephine Grum of the Detroit Wolverines who took the singles cup on a 589 series and the high game with 231.

Stephanie Senyak swept the all events field with 1579. "Rugged" Rudy Perdan, age 5, was presented a trophy as the youngest entrant in the tournament.

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Tourney Taps: The Detroit Young American-Wolverine rivalry was a feature debate as the former shaded the latter by one pin in the team event. The Y-A's had John Adams' 598, Joe Weirbeck's 568, Tony Kalich's 555, Ray Travnik's 530 and Ernie Maggio's 509 shaping up their 2760 series while the Wolverines shot 2759 on Al Maccani's 561, Al Bernick's 561, John Plecivic's 562, Larry Bernick's 535 and Joe Makstall's 530. The singles derby was an interesting chase, that is, as far as the Utopians were concerned. The first five to place were Bobby Perdan, Ray Stupica, Charles Krivec, Ed Stefaniec and Joe Marolt who had 637, 635, 618, 607 and 599 respectively. The doubles match was a close affair as Chuck Krivec and Matt Lenasi paired for 1139 with Bobby Knezevic's and Frank Ostaneck's 1135 trailing the champions 1146. All events runner-uppers were Ed Stefaniec, Joe Golla and Chuck Krivec with 1778, 1757 and 1753.

Stephanie Senyak nosed out teammate Antoinette Tanko by four sticks in the women's all events. Jane Kenowski and Helen Terseh of the Strabane Pioneers teamed up in the doubles and both were determined not to let each other down as they ended up with 518 apiece for 1936 and third place. A surprise showing was Loyalties Vigilant's 1008 good for fourth. It's game clouters: Eddie Miklavic 255, Leo Flack 254, Carl Podboy 244, Rudy Krulic 243, Stan Stokel 243, Louis Rosenberger 242. Antoinette Tanko and Valeria Debelak were second and third among the women with 226 and 210. Ernie Miklavic warmed up for the Utopian team champs two weeks prior by blasting a 691 series on scores of 200, 278 and 213 in the East 185th "A" league. Young Rudy Per-

NATIONAL SNPJ BOWLING TOURNEY Important Rules and Regulations

The Twelfth National SNPJ Tenpin Bowling Tournament will be held in Detroit, Michigan, on April 23-24-25, 1948. The DEADLINE for all entries is March 26. This means that all entry blanks and fees must be in the hands of the tournament secretary on or before that date.

All bowlers must be members in good standing of the lodge they represent and shall have joined the SNPJ on or prior to January 1, 1948. Members, who have recently transferred from one lodge to another, must belong to the new lodge at least ninety (90) days preceding the tournament.

All entries shall be checked for eligibility with membership records in the Main Office of the SNPJ and, in case any member is found to be ineligible, the Athletic Director shall notify the local lodge secretary at least ten days prior to the tournament.

The tournament shall be conducted in two classes, A and B, and each of these in two separate divisions, one for men and the other for women bowlers, as follows:

Table with columns: CLASS "A", CLASS "B", MEN'S DIVISION, WOMEN'S DIVISION. Lists average and over, doubles, and singles prizes.

The entry fee for each bowler per event in CLASS "A" is \$2.50 and in CLASS "B", \$2.00. These amounts include cost of bowling. Bowlers entered in CLASS "B" must furnish their highest established average as of March 1, 1948, verifying same with a copy of the league's average sheet signed by the respective secretary.

A minimum of 21 games, rolled in league competition, is required to establish an average. For members who do not have an established average, use 150 for men and 120 for women bowlers.

All bowlers are required to wear the Society's athletic emblem or the letters "SNPJ." No other advertisement, except that pertaining to the Society and lodge, is allowed. For further information and developments on the tournament, watch the English Section of the Prosveta in the weeks ahead.

Southside SNPJ Interlodge News

CHICAGO.—Here are the highlights of last week's games in the Southside SNPJ Interlodge league. The Delavec Mustangs rolled a new high team three games' series of 2833 to take three games from the 490 Rangers, E. Lazzari again "jinxed" the Sentinels as he rolled a 569 series to lead the Trailblazers. Tigers in a three games' win over the doddering Sentinels. Grum's 583 was high for the Ramblers as they downed the Wolves twice. The Bears, with Ivancic rolling a 584 series, whipped the Panthers twice.

# STRABANE PIONEERS

STRABANE, Pa.—At last the long-awaited Duquesne University Tumburians will make their appearance here in our SNPJ Home on Sunday evening, March 14, at 7:30. These twenty-two talented young artists are directed by Matt L. Gouze and are very much in demand for personal appearances everywhere. The admission will be \$1 per person.

Our entertainment committee asked us to stress that every child regardless how small that will take a seat will have to pay admission of \$1 also, as the seating capacity will be limited to available space in our ballroom. Then, too, the number of artists participating necessitates for the orchestra to charge a high fee to appear, which must be met by our lodge. This is another reason why every seat taken by adult or child must be a paid admission. So that there are no misunderstandings at the entrance to the concert we are sure everyone will be more than willing to cooperate fully in this respect. Furthermore, when we listen to this wonderful concert we will admit it was well worth the effort put forth by the entertainment committee to secure them.

Everyone of the bowlers and spectators came back from Cleveland's invitational tourney praising the wonderful hospitality extended them during their stay by the Clevelandites. Our Pioneers had a grand and glorious time; said the meals were super delicious; entertainment could not be beat. We didn't learn the names of the two orchestras playing in the auditoriums but this we do know: they certainly impressed all of the out-of-town visitors as being exceptionally fine artists; and of course, last but not the least, Frankie Yankovic, our popular friend, was there with his accordion. The affair wouldn't be complete without him, now, would it?

We will refer you to Cleveland's columns for final accurate results of the tournament; however, we can't but write with pride that two of our girls, Helen Trishel and Jane Kesnowski, won 3rd place with 1036 pins, losing by only 14 pins to 2nd place winners in the doubles.

All in all it was lots of fun and the Strabane Pioneers wish to thank their hosts and hostesses in Cleveland for everything that made their stay so very enjoyable. It was one of the many events which will remain in our memories forever. We also hope that we can return the honor of entertaining you all in some other social event here in the near future.

We are very sorry to hear that our sweet Jennie Tomsic has been so ill; we hope by this writing that she will be fully recovered.

"Chick" and Sally Lesko's youngest son had the misfortune of being hit by a car near his home. Our wishes for a speedy mend.

One of our popular former members, Anthony Serca (who now lives in Niles, Ohio) is recuperating in St. Francis hospital after an operation. We hope this will cure all of his many years' troubles with the same ailment.

Don't forget to come to see who comes to the meeting at 8 Sunday evening, March 7.

MARY KOVAL, Sec'y.

## Family Helpmate

By Dorothy Sodnik

Breaded veal chops. To those of you who don't particularly care for the taste of veal, try breaded veal chops in tomato sauce. This disguises the original taste and I'm sure you'll be able to develop a liking for veal.

Prepare six chops, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dip in flour-egg-bread crumbs. Brown in hot lard, when well browned remove from pan, pour off excess fat, leave just enough fat in the skillet to brown one diced onion, one cup diced celery and one diced pepper. Simmer for a few minutes, then add one can tomato soup (it may be necessary to add a little water to make sauce thinner), season to taste, add browned chops, cover and simmer for about 20 or 30 minutes. Serve with creamy mashed potatoes.

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# Juvenile Circles Of the SNPJ

## Circle No. 28 Shows Progress

ROUNDUP, Mont.—On Sunday, Feb. 15, Lindstrand's skating pond was the scene of the Juvenile Circle No. 28 Valentine skating party. Dicky Palagyi, Cheri Fletcher, Marian and Willie Mezmarich, Diane and Donald Nies, Ruth and Rosalie Carlson, Richard and Sofia Bujok, Rose Marie and Pat McCleary, Anna and Richard Lekse, Pat Murphy, Billy Klansck, Frankie Polzak, Gerry Charlton, Agnes McKenna, Mrs. Rose Bujok and Shirley Evans, a guest, all had a very enjoyable time. Each had his own lunch. Hot cocoa and marshmallows were served.

About one o'clock water began to form on the ice making skating impossible. However, previous to this most of the members had a lot of fun, a few falls and a few tired ankles. Frankie Polzak, Billy Klansck and Anna Lekse were the committee members negotiating this party. They did a fine job. Richard Lekse provided some of the transportation. Thanks, Richard.

The next responsibility is the meeting on March 14 and the next social will be an Easter entertainment. The annual kite derby should take place then. The kites can be of any size or shape. They must be handmade and by the member himself. They must fly! I have instructions on how to make kites so if any one is interested, I'll be glad to help.

Our Circle leaped in size this month. Five new members joined. They are Eddie Jancic, Ruth and Rosalie Carlson and Diane and Donald Nies. Why not have a few more?

I'll be seeing you all on March 14 at 1 p. m. at the Odd Fellows Hall.

ROSE BUJOK, Director.

## Perfect Circle 26 Meeting Saturday

CHICAGO.—A regular meeting will be held this Saturday, March 6, at 10:30 a. m. sharp. Although this is not a regular meeting date, we have many important business matters to discuss. Among them is the bowling situation. It is important that every member be present.

In February, we added three new members to our roster, namely, Mary Jane Zorko of Lodge 102, Eddie Rokavec of Lodge 18, and Johnny Lenassi of Integrity Lodge 631.

Johnny was accepted at a special meeting last Saturday. Since the first of the year he has come to every Circle affair and has been bowling consistently with us on Sunday mornings. Because of a job his free Saturdays are limited. We do want him to bowl on the team this year, thus the reason for the special meeting. Welcome to the Circle, Mary Jane, Eddie, and Johnny.

Don't forget the meeting Saturday morning at 10:30.

SYLVIA TROJAR, Sec'y.

## Junior All Stars, Circle No. 4

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Just one year ago this month that I announced to you a program to reorganize the Jr. All Stars. Over 150 attended the first meeting held on March 17. From then on the ice was broken and crowds thronged to the meetings conducting business celebrating all occasions and developing a good stock of officers. Jr. All Star band, girls' and boys' baseball and bowling teams, entering in Field meet at Waukegan and Juvenile Telegraphic Bowling Tournament. A mixed group participating in local lodge activities by performing in costumes doing appropriate Slovene folk dances and singing Slovenian songs. Last but not least, making every regular Circle member a better member for the SNPJ and increasing the membership to around 600 juveniles in the City of Milwaukee.

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as I too am guessing. Come decked out in green to celebrate the Irish holiday. Prizes for those wearing the most green and novel way of wearing it. Oh yes, bring one HARD boiled egg uncolored. We are expecting a visit from Easter Bunny.

Contributing much to the success of our Circle are Mr. and Mrs. John Rebernsnek, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Remic, Mr. Remic Sr., Louise Soluga, Mrs. Rose Uhle, Mr. Frank Ploznik, Mrs. Lillian Hammel, Frances Jenko, Mrs. Millie Kucek, Mrs. Frances Debelak, Mrs. Mary Voss, Mrs. Gornik and to all you other SNPJ members of Milwaukee, for too many to innumerate.

We thank you one and all, however, only with your support and cooperation will our Circle continue to prosper.

MARIE ERMENC, Director.

## Sharon Circle Basketball Team

SHARON, Pa.—During the past two months much activity has been going on in Sharon for Circle 21.

The juveniles obtained a new microphone including with it two loudspeakers and a recorder. On Feb. 2 a roller-skating party was held at Swirlarena. Many members could not attend, but in the near future another will be held. On Feb. 21 moving pictures were shown at the Slovenian Home. A very large crowd attended. Mr. Mirko Kuhel, supreme treasurer, was the main speaker. The pictures were very good and I'm sure everyone enjoyed them.

The boys organized a basketball team. Up to this date they have compiled a record of three victories and two losses. The scores:

Circle 21.....74	Challengers.....56
Circle 21.....48	Wards MKT.....33
Circle 21.....16	Quaker Dairy.....17
Circle 21.....75	Night Owls.....45
Circle 21.....32	Wards MKT.....49

In the five games the juveniles scored a total of 245 points to their opponents' 185. G. Siminich led the scoring with 54 points.

ED KRAMER.

## Universal Comets

UNIVERSAL, Pa.—Dates to remember:

March 6—Dance by Coverdale SNPJ Lodge at the Slovene Hall, featuring the Vagabonds.

March 7—Regular monthly meeting of Lodge Comets 715 at the Slovene Hall, Universal, beginning at 8 p. m.

May 2—National annual duckpin tournament at the Auditorium Alleys, Bigelow Blvd., Pittsburgh. Federation tournament dance will be held on Saturday, May 1st, at 57th and Butler, Pittsburgh.

June 27—Annual Pennsylvania SNPJ Day at South Park.

### Comets News

All members of the Comets Lodge 715 are asked to attend the regular monthly meeting this Sunday evening, March 7, at 8 o'clock at the Slovene Hall, Universal. We will hear a report on our recent dance, bowling, and the normal routine matters that require our attention and consideration. There will be fun following the meeting.

Our dance held on Feb. 14 was a howling success. We accomplished far more than we had hoped we could. The committee did a wonderful job, and the lodge is grateful to them. We are also grateful to the girls in the lodge who were so generous with good things to eat. But the dance could not have been a success without the attendance of numerous friends and SNPJ members. We are, therefore, particularly thankful to the Pittsburgh Morning Stars, Veronians, and Harwardville Ramblers for attending in such large numbers.

Interest in lodge bowling continues at a high peak. Every Friday night will find 35 boys and girls from the lodge bowling at the Kingpin Alleys in Springdale. The bowlers continue active in the E. S. Federation Bowling League. On Feb. 14, the men bowled the men from the Morning Stars Lodge, and the result was two games for the Morning Stars and one game for the Comets. The girls from the Morning Stars forfeited three games to the girls from the Comets.

On Feb. 22, a man's team and a woman's team from Avella Lodge 292 bowled the Comets at the Eastwood Alleys. The result was 3 games for the Comet women, and 2 games for the Comet men. Following the bowling, the bowlers went to the Slovene Hall, Universal, where the Comets were hosts to them.

Last Sunday, Feb. 29, the Comets bowled the Harwardville Ramblers at the Graham Alleys in Acramontia. The result was 3 games for the Comet women and 2 games for the Comet men.

Then standing for the Comets Lodge in the E. S. Federation Bowling League is as follows: Women

## Spirit-O-Grams

(Continued from page 5)

its conference at the Czech Hall and was well represented by 46 different Slav organizations and was of great interest. The main speaker was the President Leo Krzyky of New York City, and what a speaker! Spirits were represented by John Spiller and yours truly as delegates.

Sick list: Glad to hear that Sister Boracin of Collinsville is reported well again. Bro. Tony Hervatin is back home and doing nicely. Sorry to hear about Bro. Ben Ducote's accident at his place of employment. Wishing you all a speedy recovery and hoping to see you all up and around soon. I am sure sorry to hear about Tony Zedell from Cleveland being ill for some time, hoping to see your name in bowling line up again. That reminds me of Joe and Mary Bratush and daughter of Cleveland. Mitze, like it better than St. Louis? When do we get to see you folks again?

Well, I see in the Prosveta that my big cousin Frank Vertnik of Chicago won some easy money in bowling. How did you do it, Frank? I am glad to hear that your mother is feeling a lot better again.

Say, has anybody seen Frank Rasked anywhere? You better be at the next meeting, Frank. Remember, members, your Buddy Club.

Bowling News. Spirits will have traveled to Granite City to bowl a match game with the Madison Sparklers 763 on Feb. 29th and will give the results in the next issue.

Bowling league will start again on March 9 and right after league bowling Spirits will start on the Star-Tines tournament. Then comes the City Tournament on April 4 at the Airway Lanes at Kingshighway and Arsenal Blvd. at 5 p. m. So come that Sunday and give the boys some real moral support. Then after that we will be looking forward to the National SNPJ Tournament to be held in Detroit. Say, John Lasterni, what are you doing with that box of Duz in your bowling bag? Duz does everything.

JOHN F. YURGEC, Pres.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Recently we had a nice visit with the Martin Yureckos in Panama, Illinois. Was glad to see Mrs. Yurecko who has been ill for 2 years, up and around, gradually regaining her health. She is the sister of Mrs. Mary Ureck, secretary of Lodge 123.

Congrats to Cousin Ruth Sprajcar on her recent engagement. Boys and girls of Circle 26, we hear nothing but praise of your grand work. Orchids to your director Ann Sannemann. Enjoy reading your Teen to Teen page in the Voice of Youth. The writers are doing a remarkable job in writing those interesting articles. With juveniles such as you, we can say our efforts are not in vain.

In the recent mine explosion in Greenwood, Arkansas, where 8 men were killed, we find among them three Slovenes—three brothers, Louis, Alvin and Frank Grlic, members of SNPJ and brothers of Mrs. Mociwnik. Our heartfelt sympathy goes to the bereaved families. Regret to hear that the former active Integrity member Frank Mejasch has passed away. He is the brother of our well known Agnes Heidenreich (Trailers) Mejasch. We extend our sympathy. Sorry to learn the passing away of Frank Doljack of Cleveland, former member of the Detroit Tigers baseball team. The Spirits remember him back in 1934 when they gave a party in his honor during the Card-Tigers World Series. Back in 1925 in Cleveland while Frank was playing semi-pro ball, Babe Ruth presented him with a silver trophy for leading his league in home runs during the season. He was signed by the Tigers in 1930. Then one day Frank passed the Babe at Navin Field and the Babe suddenly halted. "Hyah, kid," he said, "Glad to see you. So far as I know you are the only sandlot homerun king I gave a silver cup."

ANNE SPILLER.

won 22 games and lost 2 games; men won 12 games and lost 12 games. The girls are doing beautifully and the men are doing fairly well. But regardless of standing, they are having fun.

All Comets are urged to prepare for the annual duckpin tournament conducted by the E. S. Federation. Let us attempt to get ten teams together for this big event. Remember to attend the bowling dance on Saturday, May 1st, at 57th and Butler, Pittsburgh, and then turn out for bowling the next day, on Sunday, May 2nd, at the Auditorium Alleys, Bigelow Blvd., Pittsburgh.

### News and Views

For the second time, a genuine appeal has been made in the English section of Prosveta by the National Committee for Free Press. At this writing, the writer has knowledge of only a few E. S. lodges who have supported the appeal with contributions. Let us all get behind the effort of the committee to fight reaction. Let us all remember that this is our fight. Our paper, and two other liberal papers, are being prosecuted by those who hold nothing but hate for anything liberal. Show your support by contributing.

MICHAEL R. KUMER.

# FLASHES

By Donald J. Lotrich

CHICAGO.—Bowling is in the limelight for the Pioneers now. We're ready to go to Sheboygan on March 6 and 7 to compete in the Midwest tournament. Most of the Pioneers will be going up on the Northwestern train; some will drive. Most likely all of them will take in the Saturday night dance. We wish this to be a successful affair for the Moderns and those who are guiding the reigns of that lodge.—Then, we are working on the Pioneer Invitational Handicap tournament, scheduled for Sunday, April 11, at the Cascade alleys. All Pioneers who wish to compete in this tournament should designate their intentions, so that the committee can rig up the teams and make a good Pioneer showing. Entry blanks have been sent to neighboring lodges with invitations to participate in the tournament. The tournament will be held for both the men and women, and the entry fee is only \$2 per person. Only team events will be conducted. This Pioneer tournament is really the only handicap tournament conducted under the SNPJ auspices throughout the country. Because of the handicap nature, all grades of bowlers have an equal opportunity to share in the prize money. Let's get your entry soon.

John Alic and Frank Zordani, both veterans in the bowling game, will take charge of the Pioneer tournament. You can be assured of a competent job. Rules for the tournament are simple and any inquiries anyone may have may be addressed to the secretary—Frank Groser and Paul Chapman Jr. will take over the main duties of the Bowlers Dance which is being held in connection with the tournament, Saturday, April 10, at the Lawdale Masonic Temple. The bowlers have met and gone over the details of the dance. The orchestra has been hired and tickets should be in the hands of the bowlers by the time this gets into print. The admission to the dance will be 60c.—Just as soon as the entries for the Pioneer tournament are completed, our boys promise to go out in earnest to rig up teams for the National Tournament in Detroit.

Mary Bocinaky, a young Pioneer mother, who was both sweet and lovable, passed away last Wednesday, Feb. 25. She was buried at the Woodlawn Memorial Cemetery, Feb. 28. The family has always been staunch supporters of the SNPJ. Anne Zordani, Wilma Scordato, Anne Cretnik, Ida Simon, Mayme Cerkoncy and Sophie Svoboda were the pallbearers. Frank Zordani represented the Pioneer Lodge at the cemetery. We were saddened with the news of the death of this fine young woman who was only 30 years old. The funeral was handled by Louis Zefran. Our sympathies to the husband and family.

While we are talking about bowling, Pioneer juveniles members should rig up teams for the National Juvenile Telegraphic tournament, being held on April 3 and 4. John Rak is trying to contact the young Pioneer bowlers. Those wanting to compete should get in touch with John Rak or the Pioneer secretary.—Angeline Naegle contributed \$2 to the defense fund for free press which is being solicited because of the recent lawsuit. Other members may make individual contributions. In fact, solicitations are being made by a special committee.—Rosemary Zbanick residing at 1800 S. 58th Ave., Cleveo, has returned to our sick list. So has Filip Knetec, 2414 S. Central Park Ave.—Edward Zoubi and William Laben are the latest to report on their visits to the sick.—Louise Hartweg gave birth to a baby girl Feb. 24. Congratulations are in order.—Mitzi Oven is still in Mexico. Her father and mother will be visiting her in the next few days. Some-day Mitzi expects to be a fluent speaker of Spanish.—Frank Zaverntnik, Joseph Buric, and Elizabeth Zefran have signed up to bowl in the Pioneer tournament. We invite others, who do not bowl in the Pioneer league, to enter, also.

The People's Lobby came through with a very good report on the warnings of the present policies pursued by the administration and the fact that they spell disaster. They have a very good statement on the European recovery program and the strong plea of the Protestants and other Americans who have issued a manifesto on the separation of Church and State. This is interesting reading because there is a strong movement in this country to get support from the public treasury for the parochial schools and churches. We want to keep our religious sects from interfering in state affairs and we support their manifesto.—"The Lamp" makes another report on the new wave of deportation cases. They list cases of all nationalities. Most of those being deported are active trade unionists. An appeal from Einstein, the celebrated scientist, against certain deportations is also published.

The attendance at the annual meeting of the Yugoslav Savings and Loan Ass'n which was held at the Slovene Labor Center last Saturday night was excellent. Good reports were made and a resolution was adopted to increase the capitalization to \$10,000,000. Anton Trojar, Louis Zorko and John Alic Jr. were elected to the board of directors, and Lawrence Pichman, John Potokar Sr. and Anton Udovick were elected to the auditing committee. Refreshments were served and a general good time followed. A pleasant atmosphere prevailed.

People are surprised at what has happened in Czechoslovakia, and the matter is definitely complicated. However, in this high power world it seems that you've got to play the game the same way as your opponents; otherwise, they will outdo you. It isn't at all surprising then, that those supporting the Russian ideology have learned to play the game in the same manner that the Western powers have always played it. Naturally a whole lot more is said than is actually true, but whatever is best for the common folks should be supported by the progressive minded folks.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Again I am amazed! The only other time I remember being so amazed was in Evelevit, Minn. Remember, those of you who were there?—Its wonderful schools, libraries, clubs, are mines, etc. California promises to be just as interesting. Some day I'll write a book titled "I Remember" or something, and of course, it will be SNPJ activities from cover to cover. I'm too busy making memories at present to take time to write them.

From a small town to a big city is quite a change. When that city is Los Angeles, you've got something. The opportunities in this big city are truly amazing. To a person with an inquisitive mind, there is a challenge. Yours truly will begin with the simpler but unusual California Capers. I do not mean the kind you eat.

For example, movie stars and the average man participate side by side in a sport known as Grunion Hunting. We went hunting grunion once on my first visit to L. A. but we didn't even see a grunion let alone catch one; so I do not feel qualified to explain the sport. But the next time the grunion are running, I shall gather as many Lodge 615 members as possible and we shall go on a grunion hunt. Watch this column if you would know who is the best grunion hunter of Lodge 615.

Another thing I haven't seen yet is a native Californian. Everyone seems to be from the East, especially from Pennsylvania. In the three months I've been here I have met people from Pittsburgh, Bridgeville, Monaca, Langloath, and at least a dozen from Strabane.

Neither can I figure out why the radio announcers make such a fuss over the weather here. Even the people do it. Let the temperature go up or down 10 degrees and that's all they think about. I can't understand it because the weather really is wonderful all the time.

Our Juvenile Circle had a family picnic recently and it certainly was a novel experience for me to go to a park on a picnic on Feb. 1st. The children had a lot of fun on the playgrounds, and playing ball and badminton. Especially the not-so-little boys who kept missing the football which consequently ended up in the lily-pond.

We got some nice pictures for our Circle scrapbook. The juveniles excused a meeting. The cake was won by a visiting juvenile from Pennsylvania. Mary Kathryn Podrasky. Needless to say the children really enjoyed it.

Three cars traveled over to the westside of town to watch the lodge team bowl. With an SNPJ team on the alley, and all the spectators lodge members. I almost thought I was back in Penna. The men are doing very well, being in second place in the league. A little more moral support and they'll soon overtake Hollywood Laundry No. 1 and be in first place. So come out, members, and cheer for them. Their high game was 895. Patrick Petritz came through with a 192, Reno Uradis with a 190, and Tom Walkup with a 189.

The men will soon have some competition as the women on the eastside are organizing a league also. We have reserved alleys at the Whittier-Atlantic Bowling Academy on Whittier Blvd. for 7:30 every Sunday evening. We have 10 bowlers signed up already so there is a possibility of our having our own league. Especially if you wish to make it a mixed league. If not, we will enter as many teams as possible in a city league. We will bowl as a group for several weeks to establish an average and then pick up teams in time to enter a summer league.

Anyone who has not been to our meetings lately or been contacted personally and is interested, please come to the bowling alley any Sunday evening or telephone AN. 5-4496. Bring your relatives and non-member friends along and we will fix

them up with a good SNPJ insurance policy before the league starts. We have some of the very best insurance you can buy and if we can offer a little entertainment on the side, so much the better. There is always room for one more in the SNPJ happy family.

A big Hello to the folks back home. The address is 567 S. Kern Ave., Los Angeles 22 Calif.

# BADGERLAND NEWS

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Despite the cold, dreary, rainy evening, some Badgers did show up for the Feb. meeting. Lively discussions from the floor really made for the lack of attendance.

Standing committees to report on their doings were Sis. Lill Hammel on birthday greetings, Sis. Kucek, sick committee, and Bro. Stan Sedmak, athletics. Four members were reported on the sick list. They are Henry Maren, 1552 S. 53 st., Clara Yahnke, 4532 W. Burligh st., Billy Ambros, 175 S. 2nd st., and Ursula Gasperic, who is at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Glavan are deserving of thanks, too, for the fine lunch they prepared for the hungry and thirsty alike.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Grash Jr. are now the proud parents of a baby girl. Congratulations, Rudy Poklar is now home after serving in Uncle Sam's army.

The sec. again brings up the fact that too many members are always behind in their dues. Please take care of this matter as the importance of being paid up can not be stressed too much. Also that entry fees have not been paid by the members that are to bowl in Midwest bowling tourney in Sheboygan this weekend. See the sec. on this matter before Saturday for sure.

### Bowling Taps

After being sidelined a few weeks due to an injury, Doc Kriskovic didn't lose his bowling skill as he came thru in the Remed 875 with a big 678 total. Doc had led games of 229-244 and 205. Nice shooting, man. Ralph Simons was the other chap to hit the select class as he garnered a 609 set with games of 216-187-206. Southpaw Tony Oblock just missed the honor group as he had a 596 series with a 323 tops. Other good scoring was done by Al Maren 578, Matty Pugel 564, Matt Levar 555, Louis Glavan 552, and Wally Remic 551.

Two gals reached the top rung in the Badger girls' loop. Lill Hammel was on the beam as she pounded the setups for a big 524 set on games of 151-190 and a grand 313 finish. Jean Kaner also hit the select group for the first time this season as she cracked a total of 592 on games of 162-153 and 187. Nice going, lassies. Frances Debelak had 484 with a top 166 game. Jo Stuller 424 and a 170 game. Fannie Kropusek 425 and Billy Bakke 418. In other loops around the city the gals to hit honor scores were Jane Perko with 527 in the Greenfield women's, Mary Remic with 513 in the Pinky's women's, and Gen Hren 547 and Jane Perko 537 in the Wis. Marino's women's loop.

Johnny Sedmak set a season's record in the Greenfield 825 league. That brother combination of Frank and Tony Verlick came thru in the Kuglitsch 900. Tony cracked a 611 and brother Frank came thru with 603. Nice going.

Well, folks, all set for the trip to Sheboygan this weekend? Yes, in a few days the Midwest bowling tourney will be under way. The Badgers will be well represented as always. And lots of the best of the Moderns for a successful affair.

Shades of Buffalo Bill! Imagine our surprise the other evening when walking down National ave. to find excitement galore between 7th and 8th sts. The police and firemen both had a hard time controlling the crowds. What was the commotion? The Badger Redskins in full regalia parading under the careful eye of Big Bad One Lozar. Getting ready for the coming tourneys in full battle dress were Stan (Too Long) Sedmak, Johnny (We want some hair) Brownell, Stumpy Uhle, Bow-Wow Pugel and Tawny Lenko. Chief Lozar says his braves will be in tip top condition for the Sheboygan fray and the scalping we hope will be done on the tempins. Good luck, boys, but we would like to know what tribe you represent for future posterity.

See you all in Sheboygan.

SALTY, 584.

## Lodge No. 304 Pust Dance Is Success

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—It is my pleasure as president of Lodge 304 to thank all the members and their friends who helped make our Pust Dance one to be remembered and talked about for a long time.

I want to express my appreciation to all the members who brought their friends and helped make our dance a huge success.

This is also to thank all the workers who did so much and worked so hard all evening in order that we could raise money for our lodge.

JOHN BARICH, Pres.

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HELEN RIBARICH, 615.

# AMERICA HOLDS KEYS TO LIFE AND DEATH

BY HAROLD J. LASKI

LONDON.—America bestrides the world like a colossus; neither Rome at the height of its power nor Great Britain in the period of its economic supremacy enjoyed an influence so direct, so profound, or so pervasive. It has half the wealth of the world today in its hands, it has rather more than half the world's productive capacity, and it exports more than twice as much as it imports. Today literally hundreds of millions of Europeans and Asians know that both the quality and the rhythm of their lives depend upon decisions made in Washington. On the wisdom of those decisions hangs the fate of the next generation.

Yet, seen from this tragic continent of Europe, powerful America does not appear to be a happy America. The main decision-making seems to be in the hands of those whose purpose is to return to the principles of that "golden age" when Coolidge was President and Herbert Hoover was preparing to tell the American people that the problems of poverty had been solved. The Republican Party is still fighting the shadow cast by Franklin Roosevelt's Presidency over the divine right of the business man to do what he will with his own. Business not only rejoices in incredible profits; it fights angrily for decreases in taxation so that the costs of government need not be borne by those who are in the higher brackets of income. In the Taft-Hartley act the Republican Party has sought to raise a barrier against further progress by the trade unions. It is trying to cripple strikes by the reintroduction of that judicial power of injunction which pre-war America believed the Norris-LaGuardia act had laid finally to rest. It is eager to break the hold of the TVA on the public mind; and those who have dreamed of a Missouri Valley Authority to match the remarkable achievements in the valley of the Tennessee will have no consolation except their right to dream for some time to come. There is to be no federal aid for education, urgently though it is needed. Not even the recrudescence of lynching will persuade this Congress to grapple with the corrupt electoral machines of the Southern states and their gangster tactics. If to these be added the hostility of the Republicans to the control of prices and their grave failure to tackle the problem of housing for tenants of small income, it becomes difficult to realize that we are approaching the nineteen-fifties, and that the nineteen-fifties are almost a generation away.

For the international policy of the American government both parties share responsibility, though the administrative responsibility belongs to Mr. Truman and his party. Here, obviously, there are credits to be entered, as well as debts. The American share in UNRRA was typical of that capacity to be magnanimous in a crisis which is a striking feature in the history of the United States. The Lillenthal plan for the control of atomic energy will be recognized, perhaps in the relatively near future, not only as an outstanding contribution to peace-making but as a supreme example of wisdom in international planning. I know of no effective case that has been made against it by Russia or by any other power. And I am convinced that the persistence of the American demand for justice for the pitiful remnant of European Jewry—in the face of Mr. Bevin's invective and despite some obvious faltering of the State Department—is the reason why the British government never dared to break the Zionist experiment into pieces and offer its ruins as a claim to the good will of Arab feudal lords who are not only the sworn enemies of Great Britain but even more the sworn enemies of the purpose embodied in its government. That Mr. Bevin's record in Palestine is not worse than it is—and I say this while accepting the full condemnation of the unpardonable terrorism there—is due not to the courage of his colleagues but to the pertinacity of President Truman which has kept him awake to the significance of American public opinion on this unhappy theme.

But the debts are heavy debts. From the conclusion of hostilities the American government has shown hardly a sign of grasping the big issue which confronts it—the need to achieve a *modus vivendi* with Russia. Russia has been suspicious, difficult, arrogant, secretive; yet its rulers have obviously recognized that the cost of victory has imposed a strain upon its internal economy which will not only take long years to overcome but leave it helpless, if alone, in another major war. That was why Russia sought to ring itself round with satellites: that was why its leaders resented the virtual monopoly of authority exercised by General MacArthur in Japan; that was why they observed with alarm the rearming of reaction in China; that was why, perhaps most vitally of all, the Russians watched so suspiciously the growth in the United States government of a determination both to rebuild Germany's industrial potential and to prevent its being socialized, when the alternative was inevitably its joint direction by big business in the United States and Germany.

No doubt all this has made Russian policy a matter which needed to be handled with imagination and courage. I do not see that the American government has so handled it. It has failed to create an anti-Russian feeling among its own people which has reached fantastic proportions, preventing them from realizing that to seek terms of friendship with Moscow is not the same thing as the appeasement of Hitler. It has punished Poland and Hungary and Czechoslovakia for not cutting themselves adrift from an alliance which is their main safeguard against counter-revolution. While it has denounced every Russian move as imperialist expansion, it has justified its own strategic imperialism as the defense of democracy and freedom; though it is difficult for a foreign observer to regard military subsidies to Greece and Turkey in this light. The full meaning of the Marshall Plan no one yet knows, but it is perfectly easy to see, even by the tenor of the debate in Congress, that help in the form of American credits may easily entail political subordination to the United States incompatible with the independence of the nations selected to be its beneficiaries. If the governments of countries where there are Socialist majorities, like Great Britain, should become so bound by the power of the dollar that they were compelled to act not under the conditions their peoples had chosen but under those American finance-capital was prepared to endorse, civil war could easily result all over Europe.

This is a long-term problem which Washington has not yet begun to face. America's productive capacity is so immense that the unbalance of world economy as between the Western and Eastern Hemisphere means crisis after crisis, until there has been a large-scale integration of the present inequality. Europeans and Asians cannot sell to America unless they can buy from America; that means both an America which abandons its protective tariffs and a Europe and an Asia which gain rapidly in productive power. The first is obviously complicated enough; in spite of agreements at Geneva, it will require something like a surgical operation on the American business mind. The second, in my view, is only possible if the government of the United States is magnanimous and imaginative enough to devise a peace-time scheme of lend-lease which includes Soviet Russia. Without participating in such a scheme, neither Europe nor Asia will be able to continue buying goods from America; and that will mean, among other things, an American crash, even bigger than in 1929, or else an American New Deal which will make the effort of Franklin Roosevelt seem petty by comparison. As there is no serious evidence that either political party in the United States believes American business would support a great program of social experiment, the question—assuming peace is maintained—is not whether there will be depression in the United States, but when.

It is all this that makes so tragic the atomization of American liberalism. At the very moment when the world needs so urgently the corrective it could apply to the relentless and impersonal drive of the American economy, there is no organized movement of the left in America to supply it. I know that there are innumerable men and women of liberal faith in the United States—in Congress, like Senator Morse of Oregon, and out of it, like Leon Henderson and Mrs. Roosevelt. I know, too, that there are many inside the labor unions, both C. I. O. and A. F. L. My point is that they all lack coherency of an organic kind. Anyone who examines the working of the P. C. A. during the Congressional elections of 1946 is bound to agree that it was just one more pressure group, trying, like the N. A. M. or the Roman Catholic church, to win pledges from the Republicans and Democrats, both nationally and locally. Not only are the liberal groups without any effective unity, but this lack minimizes their influence on the party machines.

It is perhaps an audacious thing to say, but I cannot avoid the suspicion that the present condition of American politics is above all a proof of the political immaturity of the American working class. I infer that not merely from the feebleness of the Socialist and Communist parties. I infer it even more from the fact that there is no effective intellectual differential between the two major political parties. Each of them is essentially a machine to capture power and, with power, jobs for its followers; and each offers to the electorate the candidates and the program which it thinks most likely to attain this end. To a foreign observer, for example, it is fantastic to watch Governor Dewey, whose passion to be in the White House is universally known, not only refusing to admit that he is a candidate for the nomination at

the same time that he labors with all his might to organize his pre-convention support, but taking the greatest care to prevent the American people from knowing his views on any controversial subject lest this prejudice his chances of being chosen. Similarly remarkable is the spectacle of Governor Warren of California, breathing general goodwill but remaining obstinately silent on all the issues upon which he would have to give a lead if, as he hopes, a deadlocked convention should make him the Republican candidate this year. I do not think it can seriously be argued that *omne ignotum pro magifico* is a valid principle of political action. An Englishman at least would be surprised if Mr. Eden kept silent upon a major political issue before the House of Commons on the ground that to speak might jeopardize his chance of succeeding Mr. Churchill as the leader of the Tory party.

No foreigner can look at the American political scene without realizing that a large-scale reorientation of political parties is overdue there. What is needed is either a genuine conservative party or a genuine liberal party; it is now an anachronism to rely upon the chance emphasis a new President will bring to his task as the one person who can be effective leader of the nation. I would, indeed, go farther and say that the American Constitution is in need of wholesale revision, that both the institutions it has created and the operative formulas by which they live, not least the present division of power between Washington and the states, are historical anomalies which gravely hinder American development. Institutions, as they work, ought to be a source of popular political education; in their present condition those of the United States often have the effect of miseducation.

While I agree with Justice Frankfurter that the investigating power of Congress is an invaluable instrument, the range and strength of which it is desirable to maintain, one can hardly deny that this power is being recklessly abused. It was abused in the inquiry into the disaster at Pearl Harbor; it has been gravely abused by the Dies committee and its successor, the Rankin-Thomas committee. The hysteria of 1919 is not one of the most creditable episodes in American history, but the way in which anyone from a subscriber to Spanish Republican relief in 1938 to a member of the American Veterans' Committee in 1947 may find himself today regarded as dangerous and probably under the orders of Moscow would be pitiful if it were not so alarming. There are foolish people in the House of Commons and the French Chamber of Deputies; there are unworthy people, too. But neither body is so organized procedurally as to provide the foolish and unworthy with the instrumentalities necessary to make the greatest possible use of their bad qualities, giving them the power to spread poison out of all proportion to their strength. Nor must one forget the additional evil this involves in a time when the media of mass communication are so vital to the community.

To this I add, with both hesitation and regret, my feelings that a good deal of what is most reactionary in the political and social life of America today is directly traceable to the influence of a militant Roman Catholic church, which is as much the expression of the purposes of a foreign power as any influence exerted by the Communist Party. No other body has the same grim responsibility for the tragic fate of the Spanish people. No other body has devoted itself so consistently to poisoning the relations between Russia and the United States. It protects child labor; it is building, from infant school to university, its own educational *imperium in imperio*. It has immense influence over the movie industry, not least where films of a political complexion are concerned. It plays a major part in the repression of freedom of speech. That it has done so little to make impossible the anti-Semitism of Father Coughlin or the adolescent gangsterism in Massachusetts and New York is a painful thing to anyone who remembers the largeness of Archbishop Ireland and Monsignor Ryan. It is attempting with subtlety and skill to establish a concealed control of trade unions in cities where there is a large Roman Catholic population. I doubt whether there are three Americans today whose authority, direct and indirect, counts for more than that of the Cardinal-Archbishop of New York. And to this must be added the curious and significant fact that the members of the Roman Catholic church seem able, like their coreligionists in Great Britain, to obtain pivotal posts in the Foreign Service, exercising a power of infiltration which must make members of the Communist Party feel that they are infants at the game. Anyone who measures Roman Catholic strength in the United States today with what it was a generation ago cannot fail to be impressed by its growth, as well as perturbed by its direction. Spain apart, I doubt whether there is any country in the world today in which its authority is greater than in America.

"I am too much in earnest for either humility or vanity," wrote Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes at a vital moment in medical history, "but I do entreat those who hold the

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# SEN. TAYLOR TEAMS UP WITH WALLACE IN 1948 RACE

WASHINGTON—(FP)—Sen. Glen Taylor (D. Ida.) told the nation Feb. 23 he must support Henry A. Wallace for the presidency in 1948 to be true to his mandate of carrying out the policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The vigorous former cowboy and showman, just short of 44, had long been looked on by Wallace as an "ideal choice" as a vice presidential running mate in his independent race for the presidency. Taylor made a name for himself while in the Senate by his slashing attack on the late Theodore Bilbo as Republicans sparred on the issue of seating the corrupt politician.

He was also a militant opponent of the Taft-Hartley law and took part in the talkathon of June 20-21, 1947 which prevented the Senate from voting to override Pres. Truman's veto of the slave law before the body had a chance to consider the White House message.

Saying that he is throwing in his lot with Wallace, Taylor declared: "I am not leaving the Democratic party, it left me. Wall St. and the military have taken over. I received a mandate from the people of Idaho to carry out the politics of Pres. Roosevelt in the Senate." (Taylor was elected in 1944.)

"I pledged myself to support a world organization to promote peace. Our foreign policy of supporting reaction all over the world on a unilateral basis has weakened and undermined and almost destroyed the United Nations. I would be untrue to the people who elected me if I took any action other than the one I have chosen."

He recalled that FDR once deplored a situation of presenting

keys of life and death to listen." It is in that spirit that all of us ought to approach the grave problems of this hour. It is one of the supreme turning-points of history, not less than when Luther appeared before the Diet of Worms, or when the State-General met at Versailles in 1789—an hour as decisive as when Lenin descended from the "sealed train" at the Finland Station in Petrograd. No power is likely to exercise a more critical influence upon the destiny of this civilization than is the United States. Its position involves special responsibilities. It has not been battered and torn by the tempest of war; its economy is alike unimpaired and unsurpassed. Its people have a long experience of democratic practices, and yet not so long a one as to permit them to forget that they had to fight a revolutionary war to give them the right to that experience. They have been a singularly fortunate people. Nature provided them with an empty continent and boundless resources; history gave them in the first forty years of their republic a group of leaders unsurpassed in sagacity and courage. Their national independence has twice been threatened, and, in both 1891 and 1941, fate gave them a leader who commanded the veneration of the whole world. They are a people full of vitality, quick to experiment, eager in their enthusiasm, and swift to be generous when they hear the call of pain. Wise Americans ought to hear the call now, for it sounds unmistakably over the five continents of the world. Americans must recognize without delay that they hold the keys of life and death in their hands. Never has it been so urgent for them to listen; never has their power to understand what they hear been fraught with consequences so momentous.—(The Nation)

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Repeat of the excess profits tax is estimated to have given corporations a bonus of \$9 billion in the year 1946 to 1947.

# WALLACE TELLS HOUSE COMMITTEE ERP IS BLUEPRINT FOR WAR

WASHINGTON—(FP)—Facing a House foreign affairs committee at complete odds with his view on world problems, Henry A. Wallace testified Feb. 24 before a standing-room-only crowd of onlookers and newsmen that the European Recovery Program as derived from the original Marshall plan is not in the best interests of Europe, the American people or world peace.

The former vice president, who is running for the presidency as an independent in 1948, read the group parts of a 30-page statement which he filed, then answered questions, mostly hostile, for over an hour. In opening he came right to his main point:

"I know that the American people want to respond to the desperate European need for help with the same selfless generosity they showed in wartime. But I have reluctantly come to the conclusion that the European Recovery Program (ERP) presented to Congress is the wrong way.

"What the people of Europe need today is a lend-lease program for peace. They are engaged in a fight against hunger and chaos. What they are getting is a blueprint for war."

Wallace said he distinguishes between the original Marshall plan, which he termed "fine words spoken by Sec. Marshall last June," and the ERP presented to Congress—which he termed "a new version of the thoroughly discredited Truman doctrine." Logical result of ERP, he said, is seen today in Greece, where conditions are worse than when America started sending material and arms to prop up the Greek monarchy.

The committee members listened in silence as Wallace declared that the Taft-Hartley act and ERP go hand in hand, since a labor-curbing law has been found essential by important sponsors of the program to prevent strikes in essential industries.

"Under the alleged need to subordinate our entire domestic welfare to ERP," he said, "workers and their unions are asked to make every conceivable sacrifice including acceptance of Taft-Hartley. But big business uses ERP and Taft-Hartley to weaken unions and to undermine their living standards and working conditions."

Beyond this, said Wallace, "ERP entails abridgement of our civil liberties and an even further militarization of American life. Opposing view points are more and more repressed, liberals more and more

hounded into silence. The principal propagandists for ERP are also the chief spokesmen in the move to foist compulsory military training on the people of this country."

The witness outlined a substitute program for ERP which he said was realistic and less expensive, calling for \$5 billion yearly over 10 years. Its main points:

1. A United Nations reconstruction fund, modeled after UNRRA, to put the industry and agriculture of war-devastated Europe and Asia on a self-sustaining basis.
2. Administration of the fund by the UN instead of by big business, with contributions made by nations like the U. S. "with appropriate means," and aid priority going to those nations, including eastern Europe, which have suffered most severely from axis aggression.
3. Forbidding of political or economic strings on loans or grants, but with no funds to be used for arms.
4. Establishment of a world food granary guaranteeing a price floor to farmers and encouraging production to the limit.
5. Placing the German Ruhr under control of the U. S., Britain, and the USSR, using its resources to reconstruct Europe and eliminating the German monopolies.

While none of the 26 committee members questioning Wallace expressed agreement with his ERP views, Republican members showed no sign of encouraging Wallace in his attacks on the Truman administration and its bi-partisan foreign policy.

The third-party candidate drew a laugh from the committee and crowd when Rep. Frances Bolton (R. O.) asked him how he would make a friendly approach to Russia. Wallace replied, with a grin: "There would have to be some new faces in the executive branch of the government, in the first instance."

Then Rep. Lawrence H. Smith (R. Wis.), making glum remarks about what he thought the U. S. had "already lost at Yalta," agreed with Wallace about face changes.

"I thank you for your support, sir," said Wallace, smiling broadly, at which the whole room broke into a roar of laughter.

# WORLD-WISE

By ISRAEL EPSTEIN

FOUR BILLION DOLLARS of American taxpayers' money has already gone, in one form or another, to help Dictator Chiang Kai-shek get back the unwilling Chinese. Over 1,000 U. S. officers, as Sec. of State George C. Marshall told Congress Chiang's civil war armies. To start the New Year right, the State Dept. announced Jan. 2 that 150 troop-carrying C-46 planes had been "sold" to Chiang at one-tenth what they cost the American nation.

Yet every day's newspapers report military defeats for the man receiving these gifts. The capital's own well-informed Washington Post now writes that "Chiang Kai-shek cannot be pushed down the throats of the Chinese people." Chiang's Chinese dollar has skidded to a low of 250,000 for one American buck. U. S. arms don't help Chiang because his soldiers don't want to fight for him. U. S. money fails to prop up his economy because it flows straight into the pockets of greedy officials.

So what is the Truman administration going to do now? I am sorry to report that it seems likely that it will send more U. S. marines, perhaps initially to a port like Chingwangtao, to help supply Chiang's beachhead in Manchuria—or evacuate it if too hard pressed. The theory is that if Chiang can't control China by his land power it can be done from the sea through a "coastal base policy," with American forces on islands like Formosa and in a few key ports.

One difficulty so far has been the U. S. pledge, made jointly with Russia at the Moscow Foreign Ministers' Conference in December 1945, that both powers would withdraw troops from China and refrain from meddling in her home affairs. Soviet armies pulled out in May 1946. The U. S. never left but reduced its forces from a high of 110,000 to about 6,000 today. Now the 6,000 may serve as a nucleus for new expansion—for which a "legal" groundwork was laid by Chiang Kai-shek's government on Oct. 18.

Here is the New York Times account of what happened then. "A new legal base for the presence of U. S. troops in China was laid in . . . a Chinese Foreign Office statement that these troops were on Chinese soil 'with the consent of the Chinese government.' According to Chinese sources, the U. S. Embassy requested the statement . . . because of a resolution adopted by the United Nations Assembly that member states withdraw their troops from countries of other members unless a published treaty authorized their stay."

You see, the United Nations, as well as the Moscow pledge, is now taken care of. So the Times con-

cludes that "the statement is interpreted as paving the way for expansion of the American Military Advisory Group in China . . ."

To the average person, who wants peace everywhere, investing \$4 billion in a Chinese civil war is crazy—and investing American boys is wicked. All is clear, however, if we take the Brass Hat or the Wall Street point of view, both of which seem to blend so well in government thinking these days.

For the Brass Hat approach we quote the New York Times Nanking correspondent, who said Sept. 1 that U. S. officers there want "fighter-plane bases on an aerial route leading from Okinawa through West China to the Lake Baikal region of the Soviet Union." A House Armed services subcommittee followed this up on Nov. 22 by urging that the U. S. obtain "permanent use of naval facilities at Tsingtao, in Northern China."

The Wall Street idea was put by William C. Bullitt in Henry Luce's Life magazine in October. Bullitt said let's help Chiang but ask him to sell all his Chinese government-owned industries "to the highest bidder" in return. He also suggested that Chiang "welcome foreign (read U. S.) capital in fact as well as words." In other words, the taxpayer's dollar will keep Chiang in power. Meanwhile the Wall Street dollar will buy his factories—and operate them under adequate military protection.

Plants abroad are not only interesting places for Wall Street to invest dough. There are other angles. Think how easy it will be for some manufacturer here with a plant each in the U. S. and China to shift orders to that cheap labor area if his workers here cut up. Or shut up his expensive U. S. plant for a while when that slump comes. Insurance? You bet, but not for the wage earner.

Fortunately, U. S. workers have insurance too. The Chinese people are too mad, and too well organized, for Chiang to win.

Wall Street, if Americans don't stop it, will kill many of them first. But it can't change history. And China's industry, when built, will operate at decent wages and serve her common men.

To a father, waxing old, nothing is dearer than a daughter.—Euripides.