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## Jugoslovanske čete vkorakale v bivšo italijansko pokrajino

### Evakuacija enot ameriške pehotne divizije dovršena brez incidenta. Ena oseba ubita in 64 ranjenih v spopadu v Trstu

Trst, 16. sept.—Jugoslovanske čete so navezale prve stike z ameriški in britskimi silami ob novi meji med Jugoslavijo in Italijo včeraj zjutraj. Okrog 20 jugoslovanskih vojakov je vkorakalo v bivšo italijansko pokrajino deset ur pred določenim časom, ko je italijanska mirovna pogodba stopila v veljavo. Naleteli so na ameriške in britske čete, ko so zapuščale postojanko na robu Gorice, 23 milj severozapadno od Trsta.

Glavni stan vojaške vlade v Trstu je naznanil, da je bila evakuacija enot ameriške pehotne divizije iz krajev ob novi meji med Jugoslavijo in Italijo dovršena brez incidenta. General Bryant E. Moore, poveljnik ameriške divizije, je dejal, "da je bil jugoslovanski manever vroč ovinek, čigar namen je bil povzročiti konfuzije."

General je dostavil, da so bili njegovi vojniki na to pripravljene. Poročnik Joseph F. McDevitt, komandant ameriške vojaške posadke, je stopil preko žične ograje na cesti in dal signal jugoslovanskim vojakom, naj se ustavijo. Poveljnik jugoslovanskih vojakov in McDevitt sta si potem segla v roke v navzočnosti slovenskih civilistov, ki so prepevali komunistične pesmi in vzklikali "Živio Tito!" in "Živio Stalin!" Slovinci so začeli pesati ob zvokih harmonik; ameriški vojniki so se jim pridružili in začeli pesati. V senci dreves 50 čevljev v ozadju ameriške vojaške grupe so sedeli italijanski vojniki in čakali na prevzete svoje linije.

Evakuacija britskih čet iz Pula, pristanišnega mesta, ki je prišlo pod Jugoslavijo, se je pričela v ponedeljek in se nadaljuje. Ko se bodo ameriške in britske čete umaknile v svobodno tržaško cono, bodo jugoslovanske in italijanske sile zasedle pozicije na straneh nove meje. Svobodno tržaško ozemlje obsega 470 kvadratnih milj in prišlo bo pod administracijo Združenih narodov.

Premikanje vojaških čet je Arabci proti razkosanju Palestine

Obsodba poročila posebnega odbora

New York, 16. sept.—Svarilo pred izbruhom vojne na Srednjem vzhodu so izrekli voditelji Arabske lige, katero tvorijo reprezentanti sedmih arabskih držav. Izjavili so, da bo vojna izbruhnila, če bo Palestina razkosana na dve državi—židovsko in arabsko.

Vprašanje razkosanje Palestine bo prišlo pred generalno skupščino Združenih narodov, ki se je danes sestala na zasedanju. Razkosanje je priporočil poseben odbor Združenih narodov za Palestino.

V imenu Arabske lige je govoril Musa Bel Alami. On je obsodil priporočila posebnega odbora. Naglasil je, da je Palestina arabska dežela in da bo ližala vodila odločno opozicijo proti priseljevanju židov.

Zasedanja skupščine se bodo udeležili delegati 55 držav. Znamenja kažejo, da bo vihar na Napeot med delegati je občina. Dve sporni vprašanji bosta povzročili kavsanje. Eno se tiče bodočnosti Palestine, drugo pa je zahteva Amerike, da mora skupščina rešiti grški problem. Obeta se oster konflikt med Ameriko in Rusijo na zasedanju skupščine.

## Domače vesti

### Nov grob

Imperial, Pa.—Dne 3. sept. je umrla Mary Cerin, rojena Založnik, stara 71 let in doma iz Ločnic pri Medvodah na Gorenjskem. Bila je članica nemškega društva v Pittsburghu in v Ameriki 37 let. Tukaj zapušča tri sinove in vnuke, v stari domovini pa eno hčer in druge sorodnike.

### Is Clevelanda

Cleveland, — Poročili so se John Zagorac in Sophie Francelj, Frank Branisler in Mary Knauš, Rudolph Klemenčič in Doris Majer, Joseph Godec in Eleonora Crnkovič ter Edward Baraga in Valeria Fidel.—Kot kadetna bolničarka je graduirala Marie Cecile Tomarič.

### Is Detroita

Detroit, Mich.—Rose Vihtelič, članica društva 121 SNPJ, se nahaja v bolnišnici, kjer se bo podvržla operaciji na krtovičastih žilah, nakar se bo vrnila domov na 225 Victor Ave., kjer jo članstvo lahko obišče.—Jenny Hočevar, članica istega društva, je na bolniški listi že od 10. jan. Dalje so na bolniški listi člani Steve Klobučar, Andrew Stimač, Steve Cupovič, Joe Koss, Peter Juričič in Steve Butala. Člani se naprošajo, da jih obiščejo.

### Išče svojce

Jože Ratej, Usnjarska ulica št. 7, Tržič, Gorenjsko, Jugoslavija, želi izvedeti za naslov matere in strica. Zadnjič je od nje slišal leta 1931. Takratni naslov njegove matere je bil: Leopoldina Ratej, c/o Bruckner, 1220 S. Conrad Ave., Spokane, Wash., naslov strica pa: Alojz Piron, 4727 S. Sulckensen St., Chicago, Ill.

### Policija zatrla izgrede v jetnišnici

Bridgeport, Conn., 16. sept.—Policija je zatrla izgrede jetnišnikov v tukajšnji jetnišnici. Najmanj dvanaest jetnikov je bilo ranjenih v bitki s policijo. Bitka je trajala tri ure.

ve trdijo, da pomanjkanje premoga je vzrok padca produkcije jekla. Se vedno upajo, da jim bo pomoč v vsoti več milijard dolarjev na podlagi Marshallovega načrta omogočila kupovanje premoga v Ameriki.

Na pariški konferenci se opazja bojazen pred poostrojitvijo konflikta med Rusijo in Ameriko.

## VAŽNA VPRAŠANJA PRIDEJO PRED SKUPŠČINO ZDRUŽENIH NARODOV

New York, 16. sept.—Važna svetovna vprašanja in problemi bodo predmet razprav na zasedanju generalne skupščine Združenih narodov. Ameriški državni tajnik George C. Marshall je na sestanku s člani ameriške delegacije orisal agresivno strategijo.

Pričakuje se, da bo prišlo do preizkušnje moči med ameriško in sovjetsko delegacijo na zasedanju skupščine. Vršile se bodo diskuzije o situaciji v Grčiji in drugih spornih zadevah. Marshall je ponovil obdolžitve, da Jugoslavija, Bolgarija in Albanija s podpiranjem grških gerilcev ogrožajo neodvisnost in suvereniteto Grčije.

Marshall se je sestel s člani ameriške delegacije in svetovalci ter veččaki državnega departamenta. Namignil je, da bo skušal iztrgati iniciativno na zasedanju skupščine iz ruskih rok. Sovjetska delegacija je na prejšnjem zasedanju skupščine povročila splošno pozornost, ko je predlagala osvojitve programa razorožitve v interesu svetovnega miru.

## Pritisk za vzpostavitve kontrole cen

### Izredno zasedanje kongresa predlagano

Providence, R. I., 16. sept.—Člani skupnega kongresnega odseka so slišali zahteve in priporočila za vzpostavitev kontrole cen, odmerjanja živil in odpravo federalnih subvencij farmarjem.

Pred odsekom so nastopili delavski voditelji, industrijci in gospodinj. Načelnik odseka, kateremu je bila poverjena preiskava draginje in navijanja cen, je senator Flanders, republikanec iz Vermonta.

Frank J. Bent, predsednik sveta unij Kongresa industrijskih organizacij na Rhode Islandu, je predlagal izredno zasedanje kongresa in sprejetje zakonodaje glede vzpostavitve kontrole cen in odmerjanja živil. Walter J. Sands, predsednik Sands, Taylor & Woods Co., je dejal, da je vladno podpiranje programa cen odgovorno za špekulacije na žitnih tržiščih.

"Pod tem programom," je dejal, "farmarji nikdar ne utrpel izgube. Dokaz je v zvišanju dohodkov farmarjev. Ti znašajo trideset milijard dolarjev letno. Farmarji so deležni večjih profitov kot trgovci z živili in vse druge agenture, ki so udeležene v distribuciji pridelkov."

Člani kongresnega odseka bodo obiskali več drugih mestih in vodili zaslisanja.

## Prostovoljno odmerjanje živil

### Dva člana Trumanovega kabineta naslovila apel ljudstvu

Washington, D. C., 16. sept.—Dva člana Trumanovega kabineta sta sinoči apelirala na ameriško ljudstvo, naj osvoji prostovoljni sistem odmerjanja živil, da bo Amerika lahko pošiljala živila v Evropo na podlagi pomožnega programa.

Trgovinski tajnik Harriman je v svojem govoru pred trgovsko zbornico in svetovno trgovinsko organizacijo v Clevelandu dejal, da se morajo Američani odločiti za nižjo porabo mesa, da bo Amerika lahko pošiljala pšenico in drugo žito lačnim ljudem v Evropi. "Ker je pridelek koruze padel zaradi suše, bo pšenica postala krma goveje živine in perotnine," je rekel. "Vprašanje je, ali naj gre do milijoni bušljev pšenice v žrela živine, ali pa v zapadno Evropo, da se zadosti potrebam.

Lakota ustvarja pogoje političnemu kaosu, v katerem diktature uspevajo. Vsi vemo, da so komunistične sile na delu in pripravljene na zasego oblasti v kaotičnem stanju. Cilj teh sil je formiranje policijskih držav."

Harriman je dejal, da se je poraba mesa v Ameriki zvišala za 25 odstotkov na osebo v primeri s predvojno dobo. Potreba je prostovoljna omejitev, ki se lahko doseže z vsestransko kooperacijo.

Pojedelski podtajnik Norris E. Dodd, ki se je vrnil v Washington iz Evrope, je na sestanku s časniki predlagal, naj konzumenti omeje kupovanje mesa, perotnine in mlečarskih izdelkov. Poudaril je, da draginja stalno narašča zaradi padca pridelkov in pošiljanja živil v zapadno Evropo. Američani naj jedo manj mesa in drugih živil ter tako pomagajo vladam prijateljskih držav v Evropi. Ako te države ne bodo dobile pomoči, bodo nove vlade prišle na krmilo.

Problemi, povezani z ameriško strategijo, se nanašajo na zlorabo pravice vetiranja, hommatije v Grčiji, zastoj glede mednarodne kontrole atomske energije, razorožitvene načrte in palestinsko vprašanje.

## PROTIAMERIŠKO RAZPOLOŽENJE V ZAPADNI EVROPI

### Ameriška taktika in metode povzročajo odpor

### USTANOVITEV PROTIRUSKEGA BLOKA

Paris, 16. sept. — Ameriška taktika in metode v zvezi z Marshallovim načrtom povzročajo protiameriško razpoloženje v zapadni Evropi. Mnogi so pričakovali, da bo šestnajst evropskih držav demonstriralo hvaležnost Ameriki za milijarde dolarjev v obliki pomoči na podlagi Marshallovega načrta. Take demonstracije ni.

Ako bi samo komunisti v evropskih državah napadali ameriško politiko, bi ljudstva smatrala napade le za odmev obdobja v Moskvi, toda kritike prihajajo iz skoro vseh plasti. Delegati na pariški ekonomski konferenci, ki že enajst tednov sestavljajo odgovor na ameriško ponudbo glede pomoči, kažejo hladnost napram ameriški strategiji in taktiki. V privatnih razgovorih priznavajo ameriško vmešavanje.

Amerika na eni strani svetuje zapadnim evropskim državam povečanje produkcije, na drugi pa jim priporoča, da morajo znižati porabo živil. Reprezentanti teh držav trdijo, da se produkcija ne bo povečala, ako delavci ne bodo dobili dovolj živil.

Na konferenci v Ženevi so reprezentanti Amerike predlagali osvojitve programa, ki naj bi omogočil vzpostavitev svobodne trgovine, na pariški konferenci pa so pripravili načrtno gospodarstvo. Državni podtajnik William L. Clayton je bil obdolžen, da skuša potisniti zapadne evropske države v sistem vladnih kartelov na široki podlagi.

Nezadovoljstvo zlasti narašča med škandinavskimi državami. Reprezentanti teh trdijo, da je pravi namen Marshallovega načrta ustanovitev protiruskega bloka v zapadni Evropi. Škandinavske države hočejo imeti politične in trgovinske odnose s Sovjetsko unijo.

## Zivilska situacija se zboljšala v Rusiji

Moskva, 16. sept. — Znižanje cen mesu je dokaz, da se je živilska situacija v Rusiji zboljšala. Cena je bila znižana za 20 odstotkov in pričakuje se, da bo odmerjanje živil kmalu odpravljeno. Cene sadju in zelenjavi so bile znižane pred več tedni.

## ARGENTINA ZAVZELA ODLOČNO STALIŠČE PROTI BRITANJI

Buenos Aires, Argentina, 16. sept.—Odločno stališče, katero je zavzela Argentina proti Veliki Britaniji, ker je slednja zadržala plačila za živila, je rezultiralo v hitri diplomatski akciji. Britski poslanik Reginald Leeper je zagotovil argentinskega zunanega ministra Juliana A. Bramuglija, da bo Velika Britanija plačala račun za konzervirano meso, pšenico in koruzo v ameriških dolarjih.

Leeper se je oglašil v uradu argentinskega zunanega ministra po konferenci med slednjim in predsednikom Juanom Peronom. Miguel Miranda, predsednik vladnega ekonomskega sveta, v čigar področje spada kontrola izvoza, je zapretel z ustanovitvijo pošiljanja živil v Veliko Britanijo.

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## Rusija se poslužila pravice vetiranja

### Balkansko vprašanje pride pred skupščino

Lake Success, N. Y., 16. sept.—Dvojno rusko vetiranje je prisililo varnostni svet Združenih narodov v odstranitev balkanskega konflikta z agende, kar pomeni, da bo morala generalna skupščina, ki se je danes sestala na zasedanju, storiti korake v tem slučaju.

Andrej A. Gromiko, ruski delegat, je vetiral dva predloga, ki sta bila sprejeta na seji varnostnega sveta z devetimi proti dvema glasovoma, po viharini debati. Vetiral je ameriški predlog, naj se poveri skupščini izravnava konflikta, toda zadeva naj bi ostala na agendi sveta. Drugi predlog, ki je bil vetiran, se je nanašal na proceduro.

Rusija se je že dvajsetkrat poslužila pravice vetiranja od ustanovitve varnostnega sveta. Akcija ruskega delegata je izzvala ogorčen protest Herschela V. Johnsoha, ameriškega delegata. Sledilo je ostro kavsanje zaradi procedure in tolmačenja sklenjenih dogovorov med velesilami.

Pritožbe grške monarhistične vlade proti Jugoslaviji, Bolgariji in Rumuniji bodo prišle pred skupščino Združenih narodov. Vlada trdi, da te države ogrožajo neodvisnost Grčije s podpiranjem grških gerilcev. Slično stališče zavzema Amerika. Državni tajnik George C. Marshall je v svojem govoru v nedeljo poudarjal, da Jugoslavija, Bolgarija in Albanija ogrožajo Grčijo. Dejal je tudi, da bo Amerika ščitila Grčijo pred agresijo s strani njenih sosed.

## Zarota proti čehoslovaški vladi se izjalovila

Praga, Čehoslovakija, 16. sept.—Zarota slovaških teroristov proti čehoslovaški vladi se je izjalovila. Poročilo pravi, da je bilo 80 zarotnikov aretiranih. Slovaški notranji minister je razkril, da je bilo več zarotnikov v vladni službi. Zarotniki so nameravali umoriti Edvarda Beneša, predsednika republike.

## Italijanski delavci zavrnili apele

Rim, 16. sept.—Delavska federacija je zavrnila vse apele za končanje stavke poljedelskih delavcev, zaeno pa je zapretla z raztegnitvijo stavke. Namen stavke je strmoglavljenje vlade premierja Alcida de Gasperija.

## Angleški izletniški parnik se potopil

Glasgow, Anglija, 16. sept.—Dvajset oseb je izgubilo življenje, ko se je izletniški parnik Ocean potopil po trčenju ob pečine v bližini Firth of Clyde. Samo tri osebe so se rešile.

## Argentinsko meso je produkt našega dela

Ako ni plačano, so naši delavci osleparjeni. Argentina hoče imeti denar, ki ima vrednost na svetovnih tržiščih. Z blokiranjem funta šterlinga je Velika Britanija krčila sklenjen dogovor z argentinsko vlado. Argentina lahko suspendira pošiljanje mesa in drugih živil, ker ima to pravico.

Sporna zadeva se je izravnala na sestanku med britskim poslanikom in argentinskim zunanjim ministrom.

## MIROVNE POGODBE VLOŽENE V PARIZU IN MOSKVI

### Italija dobila račun za dvajset let fašističnega režima

### URADNE KOPIJE PODPISANE

Paris, 16. sept.—Zmagoviti zavezniki so formalno sankcionirali mir s petimi evropskimi državami, ki so privzele svoje vozove k Hitlerjevi zvezdi in doživele sramotni poraz. Mirovne pogodbe za Italijo, Ogrsko, Rumunijo, Bolgarijo in Finsko, bivše sovražne države, so bile vložene v Parizu in Moskvi. Vse so se pridružile legijam nacijske Nemčije, ki so začele vojno pred osmimi leti.

Italija je dobila račun za dvajset let Mussolinijevega fašističnega režima, ko so bile kopije njene mirovne pogodbe vložene v uradu francoskega zunanjega ministrstva v palači Quai D'Orsay. Ceremonije so trajale samo pet minut. Pogodba je stopila v veljavo v ponedeljek popolnoči. Štiri kopije pogodbe, ki so bile podpisane na konferenci v Parizu v februarju, so bile vložene v uradu zaeno z dokumenti ratifikacije reprezentantov Francije, Velike Britanije, Rusije in Amerike.

Poražene države bodo morale plačati vojno odškodnino v vsoti \$1,330,000,000. Italija, Rumunija, Ogrska in Finska so izgubile tudi velike kose ozemlja. Pogodbe so drastično omejile oborožene sile poraženih držav.

Italiji so odvzete kolonije v Afriki, poleg tega pa je morala odstopiti 3,000 kvadratnih milj ozemlja Julijske Krajine in več otokov na Jadranskem morju Jugoslaviji. Trst in okolica bosta prišla pod administracijo varnostnega sveta Združenih narodov kot svobodna tržaška država.

Amerika bo morala v prihodnjih 90 dneh umakniti okupacijske čete iz Italije, Rusija pa iz Bolgarije v istem času. Ruski vojniki bodo ostali v Rumuniji in na Ogrskem in vzdrževali komunikacijske linije z okupirano Avstrijo. Zavezniške države morajo se sestaviti mirovne pogodbe za Nemčijo, Avstrijo in Japonsko.

Samo reprezentanti velike četvorice so se udeležili ceremonij v Parizu. Italijanska mirovna pogodba je stopila v veljavo po ratifikaciji. Ameriko je zastopal v Parizu poslanik Jefferson Caffery.

Člani ameriških in britskih vojaških misij v Budimpešti so naznanili, da bodo kmalu zapustili Ogrsko. Ogrski predsednik Zoltan Tildy je v svojem govoru po radiu dejal, da se čuti srečnega, ker je Ogrska spet postala suverena država. General George H. Weems, načelnik ameriške vojaške misije, je dejal, da bo zapustil Budimpešto in odpotoval v Frankfurt, Nemčija, ta teden.

Ameriška vojaška misija v Bukarešti je zapustila svoj glavni stan. Ceremonije v Moskvi niso povzročile velikega razburjenja v rumunski prestolnici. Listi so jih omenili v nekaj vrsticah, zaeno pa so opozorili Rumunce, da so spet državljani suverene in neodvisne države.

## Francoški kontraktor obsojen v zapor

Montpelier, Francija, 16. sept.—Kontraktor Jean Pages, ki je pomagal nacistom pri gradnji utrd v Franciji v času nemške okupacije, je bil pred sodiščem obsojen na deset let zopora. Naložena mu je bila tudi denarna kazen \$20,000.

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## Zopet se obeta grmenje

Te dni se je v New Yorku zopet sestala k jesenskemu zasedanju skupščina Združenih narodov. Ako bi ne živeli v tako napetem in zastrupljenem mednarodnem ozračju, bi bile oči vsega sveta gotovo obrnjene na to skupščino z upanjem, da se po naravnih razvojnih stopnjah razvije v svetovni parlament, ki bi v mednarodni areni sčepal zakone za vse včlanjene države v interesu svetovnega miru in gospodarskega, znanstvenega, kulturnega in socialnega napredka vseh ljudstev.

Zal so danes vse to le sanje, bolj oddaljene od realizacije kot so bile pred par leti. Struktura Združenih narodov je sicer ista kot je bila postavljen na ustanovni konferenci v San Franciscu. Ta struktura je sicer popolnejša, boljša od bivše Lige narodov, ki je bila položena v grob ob izbruhu zadnje vojne, toda komaj dve leti po njeni zgradbi je danes vprašanje, da-li bo mogla vzdržati in prevedrati velike politične viharje, ki pretresajo svet. V New Yorku sicer pripravljajo tla in načrte za zgradnjo impozantnih nebotičnikov in palač in uradov, v katere naj se preselijo Združeni narodi iz Lake Successa, toda zadnje mesece je že marsikdo javno podvomil, da-li ne bo ta dom ostal—prazen... nem spomenik drugi ligi narodov, ki je bila zadavljena po tekočih političnih konfliktih med Vzhodom in Zapadom še predno je mogla shoditi.

Yes, mednarodni položaj je danes, skoraj ves čas po vojni napet do skrajnosti. Tega se najbolj vesele ostanki fašizma in nacizma v Evropi, predvsem v Nemčiji in Italiji, ki po raznih poročilih komaj čakajo izbruha nove vojne, da se ponovno vržejo proti Sovjetski Rusiji in njenim zaveznikom, seveda na strani mogočnega ameriškega kapitalizma. Ti ostanki nacifašizma so na delu po vsej Evropi odprto, kjer je to mogoče, se bolj po podtalno vohuni v službi zapadnih sil in zarotniki proti novim več ali manj revolucionarnim ljudskim režimom v vzhodni Evropi in na Balkanu, kjer nove vlade polajajo temelje za nov družbeni red na temeljih planirane socialistične ekonomije. In ker hode zapadni kapitalistični svet z Ameriko na čelu ustaviti kazalec na uri časa in preprečiti ta eksperiment, zato je med Vzhodom in Zapadom tudi taka napetost, taki politični viharji.

Ti viharji bodo zopet odmevali iz tekočega zasedanja skupščine Združenih narodov. Zato, tudi ni nikjer opaziti kakšnega večjega zanimanja za to zborovanje, marveč se vsak misleč človek zaskrbljeno ozira na Lake Success in zdaj na New York. "Zopet se bodo boksali," je prva misel vsakega, ki zasleduje to "power politics". Nekateri so sicer mnenja, da je bolje, da se boksajo z besedami kot z orožjem. Ako bi pri tem ostalo, bi lahko mirno spali, toda velika bojazen je, da tej politični vojni sledi kaj hujšega.

Ta bojazen je zelo realna, kajti militarizem in blazni nacionalizem sta danes v cvetju in oboroževanje v polnem klasju kot še nikdar v zgodovini v mirnem času. Za militarizem in oboroževanje se danes trošijo ogromne vsote v vseh "zmagovitih" deželah. Pod orožjem so velikanske armade, namesto da bi bile na socialno koristnem delu pri ustvarjanju bogastva in vsakdanjih potrebščin. Ves svet izven nekaj bolj srečnih dežel je lačen, razbit in raztrgan, vendar pa je za oboroževanje dovolj denarja. V tem oboroževanju je na prvem mestu ta dežela, toda tudi Sovjetska unija z razbiti in lačno Evropo vred dosti ne zaostaja. Edino poražene države ne mečejo denarja za oboroževanje in militarizem, ker ga ne morejo in ne smejo.

Lansko jesen je skupščina Združenih narodov na iniciativo Rusije sicer soglasno sprejela sklep, s katerim se je v načelu soglasno izrekla za stopnjevalno razorožitev in poverila varnostni svet, naj izdelata načrt ali načrte za izvedenje tega sklepa. Koliko je bil Molotov iskren, ko je stavil tisti predlog, ni znano. Znano je le to, da so velesile iz tistega sklepa napravile navadno farsko. Krivda je na obeh straneh.

Resnica je, da je že med razpravo o ruskem predlogu izgledalo, da bo ostal krpa papirja. Na eni strani je bila Moskva že prej na vsej črti odklonila ameriški načrt za svetovno kontrolo atomske energije, na drugi strani pa je bila vsa ameriška politika že tedaj obrnjena v smer čim večjega oboroževanja in militarizma. Gotovo je prav to vplivalo na Moskvo, da je videla v ameriškem načrtu le skemo, s katero hoče ameriški kapitalizem dobiti tako rekoč monopol nad vsoto atomske industrije širom sveta, predvsem pa nad atomskimi bombami. V slednjem je precej resnice. Na drugi strani pa je tudi resnica, da je prav rusko stališče napram temu načrtu, ki je razen par točk zdrav in revolucionaren, bilo voda na mlin ameriških militaristov in imperialistov ter uterjalo njih program za giganlično oboroževanje in militariziranje dežele.

Vsled tega varnostni svet z atomsko komisijo vred ni v enem letu nikamor prišel v pogledu razoroževanja ali svetovne kontrole atomske energije. Sploh ni v dveh letih izdelal niti kakšnega načrta, niti provizoričnega ne, za organiziranje policijske ali vojaške sile Združenih narodov v smislu čarterja. Resnica je sicer, da bi bila tudi ustanovitev kakšne mednarodne policijske sile le farsa, dokler med vsemi državami ne pride do sporazuma za splošno razorožitev in svetovno kontrolo atomske energije. Danes je jasno tudi to, da dokler ne bo prišlo do sklenitve nemške in japonske mirovne pogodbe, toliko časa tudi ni upanja, da bo prišlo do kakšnega sporazuma o splošni razorožitvi in kontroli atomske energije. Vse je povezano skupaj, vse odvisno drug od drugega.

Z drugo besedo, politični viharje med Ameriko in Rusijo je ne bo konec in tudi to zborovanje Združenih narodov bodo lomili krči. Največ grmenja obeta povzročiti grška afera, odnosno ameriško-ruski konflikt o tako zvani stalni balkanski komisiji, katero je Rusija vetrjala. To je, ako bo Amerika vztrajala pri svoji grozljivi in forsirala ta konflikt do skrajnosti pa magari pri terh ubije organizacijo Z. N., kakor je zadnjič zagrozil Herschel Johnson, nadomestni načelnik ameriških diplomatov v varnostnem svetu.

ODMEVI S SLAVNOSTI  
DNEVA SNPJ

Cleveland, O.—Že v zadnjem dopisu sem objubil, da bom poročal v Prosveti o mojih prijateljih in znaneih, ki so se udeležili zadnjega dneva SNPJ, ki se je vršil v naši metropoli.

Prvi, ki se mi je predstavil, in to že v petek, 29. avgusta, je bil Jacob Ambrozich iz Eveletha, Minn., pozneje pa sem srečal tudi njegovo soprogo Urško, ki je glavna odbornica SNPJ. Pri Ambrozichovih smo se dobro imeli lansko leto, ob času konvencije SNPJ, kar sem že tedaj opisal. Nato sva se pozdravila z gl. predsednikom Vincem Cankarjem, s katero sva nekaj časa prisostvovala seji direktorjev mladinskih krožkov. Tako smo se tudi pozdravili z gl. direktorjem Michaelom Vrhovnikom in z drugimi voditelji mladinskih krožkov.

Naslednji dan, v soboto, pa sva se srečala s Tonetom Zornikom, ki je zastopnik Prosvete v zapadni Pennsylvaniji. On je zaeno tudi prodajalec "možganskih medicin". Zaeno sva se sestala z mojim dobrim prijateljem Jožetom Irmanom iz Akrona. Jože pride ob vsaki priliki v našo metropolo in se z nami vedno veseli uspeha. Zagledal me je od daleč in me poklical k "jaslim", nato pa plačal za "železno vodo" in čašo "ječmenovca". Potegnil je iz žepa petak in dejal: "Večni poponek, ker vem, da nabiraš denar za vsako napredno stvar, ti dam \$2 za Narodni odbor za svoboden tisk, \$2 za izletniško farmo SNPJ, en "eopak" bomo pa zapili."

Prijatelj Irman pogostoma pride na izletniško farmo SNPJ, katera mu jako ugaja, kakor mnogim drugim. Torej, Jože, prav lepa hvala in še kaj piši v Prosveto, kajti tvoji dopisi so jedrnat in naši čitatelji jih radi čitajo.

Pozdravili smo se tudi z našo staro znanko in dobro dopisovalko Katko Krainz in njenim sinom iz Detroita. Ona je redna obiskovalka vseh naprednih slavnosti in zelo delavna za vse napredne akcije v njenem mestu. Skrbelo jo je, kje bo prenočevala, pa smo se jo takoj usmili in ji preskrbeli prenočišče pri družini Franka Klemenčiča, kjer niso viseli križi in križčki na stenah. Srečal sem več drugih žancev iz Detroita, med njimi sina mra. Bernik, ki je zelo močan dečko in govori dobro slovensko, prav tako tudi sin od mra. Krainz.

Dalje sem se pozdravil z mojim stari prijateljem Blažem Odarjem in njegovim Pepco. Z njima se poznam že čez 30 let. On je gorenjska grča, kot je moja Cilka. Njegova soproga pa je Goricijanka. Kadar bom prišel k tej družini v Canton, ne bom ne lačen in ne žejen. Prav tako ne bom prenočeval pod milim nebom. Prav lepa hvala, Blaž in Pepca!

Razumljivo, da sva se prijateljsko pozdravila, a pogovorila se zelo malo, z mojim dobrim prijateljem Milanom Medveškom, pomožnim urednikom Prosvete, ki našim lažnim klerikalcem tako močno stopa na prste in pobija njih gorostasne in umazane laži. Res je, Milan, da te sovražijo kot trn v peti, a ni treba imeti strahu, kajti tvoji komentarji prav močno zaležejo in jih silno dražijo. Njih zmerjanje in očitjanje prav nič ne zaleže pri pametnih ljudeh.

Tudi z Mirkom Kuhlem, tajnikom SANSa, sva se na kratko pozdravila. Tudi z njim so hoteli vsi govoriti. Ej, njega tudi zelo sovražijo naši priljubljeni "Kristusovi namestniki" in njihovi načuvani pristaši, to so vsi oni, ki ne čitajo nič drugega, kot kar jim natvezajo s prižnic in iz povednic, in kar piše Ameriška Domovina. Ampak slišim, da je ta list izgubil veliko svojih nekdanjih zvestih pristašev. Torej, Mirko, nobenega strahu pred tistimi strahopetci, ki se ne upajo podpisati svojih imen pod svoje dopise in skrupane članke. V naših naprednih vrstah pa se vsi podpisujemo s svojimi poštenimi imeni.

Srečal sem se tudi z mojim dobrim prijateljem in bivšim predsednikom društva Cleveland 126 SNPJ Jožetom Kontem, ki sedaj stanuje v Lorainu, O., kjer ima čevljarstvo obrt in trgovino s čevlji. Z njim je bila tudi njegova soproga in imeli smo se dosti pogovoriti. Obujala sva spomine, kako sva leta 1929 peljala z njegovim avtomobilom kot delegata na konvencijo SNPJ v Chicago. Dež naju je spremljal vso noč, vendar pa smo srečno "prifurala" v veliko čikaško vas. Po celonočni mučnji vožnji sva izstopila vsa utrujena iz avta in legla na lepo, zeleno livado, katero je obžarevalo lepo jutranje sonce. Iz najinih kovegov sva vzela gnjati in druge drobtine in se prav dobro založila. Seve, na "železno vodo" tudi nisva pozabila, ključ, svarilu najinih sprog, ki sta se bali, da ne bi zaspala v avtu in zapeljala v jarek.

Dovolj o tem. Upam, da sta se Jože in njegova soproga dobro zabavala na pikniku na izletniški farmi, katera jima je zelo ugajala.

Pozdravili smo se še z mnogimi drugimi znanimi posetniki, med njimi z Andrejem Krvino iz Girarda, Antonom Zugom in Jožetom Ježem iz Warrena, z znanim dopisnikom Valentincem iz Sharona, kakor tudi z njegovim soprogo, dalje z miss Novakovo iz istega mesta, z našimi rojaki iz Fairporta, O., s katerimi se večkrat vidimo, z nekaterimi Milwaučanami in drugimi. Srečal pa se nisem z milwauškim zastopnikom Prosvete Louisom Barboričem. Lojze, kaj vendar vedno tičiš doma v Milwaukeeju? Ali misliš, da imate samo v vašem mestu dobro pivovino? Tudi v Clevelandu imamo marsikaj dobrega. Glavno je, da imaš dolarje, pa dobiš vsega, česar potrebuješ.

Sicer pa mi, Louis lahko na ušesa pove, da se bo prihodnji dan SNPJ vršil v Milwaukeeju, in sicer drugo leto. Glejte, Milwaučani, da se boste dobro postavili! Ako boste prekosili Clevelandčane, vam ne bomo prav nič nevoščljivi. Ako me ne bo do tistega časa zadela šiba božja, se bomo prav gotovo videli. Torej, Louis Barborič in vsi pravoverni jednotarji, korajža velja! Pripravite se in zavijajte rokave!

Gotovo sem pozabil omeniti več drugih zunanjih posetnikov, se jim bom spomnil pa ob priliki, to je enkrat po pregledu vseh računov dneva SNPJ.

Dragi prijatelji, zvesti člani in članice SNPJ, bodite lepo pozdravljeni in delujte za našo močno in vplivno SNPJ, kakor tudi za SANS! Spomnite se s kakšnim dolarjem tudi Narodnega odbora za svoboden tisk. Seve, v prvi vrsti pa še nadalje pomagajmo našim hrabrim in pridnim bratom in sestram v stari domovini, katere skuša uničiti kapitalistični in klerikalni svet. Oni so hrabri, pridni in delavni, zato je njihova bodočnost!

Anton Jankovič.

SEJA IN AKTIVNOSTI  
DRUŠTVA LILJE

Milwaukee, Wis.—Seja društva Lilje 704 SNPJ, ki se bo vršila v petek, 19. septembra, obeta biti živahna, kakor vse prejšnje. Na tej seji bomo sprejeli nekaj novih bratov, ki žele priti v naše vrste.

Na sejo so vabljeni vsi tisti, ki zasledujejo društvo Lilje samo od daleč. Pridite bližje in rekli bomo vsi skupaj, da smo vsi enakopravni bratje.

Pred kratkim je bil organiziran pri našem društvu športni klub in takoj se je pokazalo, da bo v velik napredek društvu in naši mogočni podporni organizaciji.

Društvo Lilija ima tudi svoj pevski zbor z imenom pevski zbor Lilija, kateri jako lepo napreduje.

Prva zborova seja po počitnicah je bila izvrstna in mnogi pevci so resnično navdušeni za lepo petje. Prvi koncert se bo vršil 23. novembra, za katerega so priprave v polnem teku. Že danes vas opozarjam na ta dan. Zapeli bodo lepe pesmi. Za danes dovolj, ob priliki bomo pa zopet poročali o aktivnosti društva Lilije.

John Dobnick.

## NAZANANILO

Lincoln, Ill.—Naznanjam članstvu društva 116 SNPJ, posebno tistim, ki so oddaljeni in ne morejo redno posecati društvenih sej, da ne napredujemo v članstvu, katero se je znižalo na 41 članov in članic v odraslem oddelku, v mladinskem oddelku pa imamo 15 članov in članic.

V zadnjih par letih smo izgubili za vedno 5 članov: dva sta našla smrt v Evropi v vojnem metehu, trije pa so umrli tu. Vsi trije so bili člani odraslega oddelka in še v mladih letih.

V zadnji kampanji mi je bilo kar hudo, ker nisem dobili niti enega novega člana. To pa iz razloga, ker nas je tukaj le majhno število Slovencev. Vseh skupaj nas je 19, izmed katerih je 15 pri našem društvu, štirje pa so prestari za društvo.

Imamo pet mladih članov v odraslem oddelku, kateri pa se nimajo za Slovence. Pri društvu imamo tudi nekaj Hrvatov. Z njimi se prav dobro razume. Nekaj članov pa je precej oddaljenih od Lincolna. Včasih nagovorim kakšnega Američana, naj bi pristopil k našemu društvu, pa neče nič slišati o tem.

Pred leti smo tu in tam pridili kakšen piknik ali zabavo, da smo se malo razvedrili in napravili kakšen dolar za društveno blagajno, sedaj pa tudi piknikov več ne prirejamo. Večina članstva se je izrazila, da rajši plača nekaj v društveno blagajno, kot da bi delali piknik.

Sedaj je društvena blagajna izčrpana in članstvo je na seji dne 7. septembra odobrilo, da mora vsak član in članica prispevati \$1 doklade v društveno blagajno za mesec oktober. Prosim članstvo, da upošteva ta sklep.

Upam, da se bodo razmere pri

našem društvu pozneje kaj izboljšale, kajti mesto Lincoln zelo dobro napreduje in vse kaže, da bo še postalo enkrat veliko mesto, kajti zmeraj gradijo nove tovarne. O tem bom poročal enkrat pozneje. Pozdrav vsemu članstvu SNPJ!

Mike Brill, tajnik.

PLESNA VESELICA  
DRUŠTVA NAPREJ 5 SNPJ

Cleveland, O.—Ne samo društva mlajše generacije, temveč tudi starejša prirejajo razne veselice, tako bo priredilo ples tudi naše društvo št. 5 SNPJ v soboto, 27. septembra, v Slovenskem narodnem domu na St. Clair ave., kakor smo že nekajkrat poročali.

Naše društvo ima velike izdatke, kajti podpira vsako dobro, napredno stvar. Torej, kakor so veliki izdatki, potrebujemo tudi dohodkov. Sicer pa ne gre samo za dohodke, temveč želimo pokazati, da smo še vedno čvrsti, da se tudi mi radi malo pozabavamo in pogovorimo v veseli družbi.

Društvo Naprej šteje veliko članov, vsaj je bilo skozi do nekaj let največje društvo v naši veliki jednoti, zato bomo s plesom uspeli, če bo članstvo storilo svojo dolžnost.

Za ples bo igrala izvrstna Srnovrškiška godba. Odbor bo vse goste dobro postregel.

Ludvik Medvešek, tajnik.

TAJNICA DRUŠTVA 13  
VABI NA VINSKO TRGATEV

Bridgeport, O.—Naj takoj v začetku tega dopisa omenim, da smo sklenili na avgustovi seji, da priredimo vinsko trgatve dne 25. oktobra v Slovenskem domu v Boydsvillu. Torej prosim vse mlade in stare člane, da bi se udeležili te priredbe.

Ves dobiček te priredbe je namenjen za otroke društva št. 13, katerim bomo zopet po dolgem času priredili božičnico in tako pokazali, da so naši otroci vredni, da se jih vsaj enkrat na leto spomnimo.

Se posebej pa apeliramo na naše matere in udeležbo vinske trgovatve. Res da smo nekatere že stare matere, toda potrebno je, da se tudi me malo povesejimo, kajti ob času vojne nismo prirejali božičnic. Ne pozabite, vsi na vinsko trgatve dne 25. oktobra.

Članstvo našega društva tudi opozarjam na prihodnjo sejo, na kateri bomo izvolili veselčni odbor, kajti na tej priredbi bomo potrebovali dosti delavcev. Imeli bomo tudi dober orkester, ki bo igral lepe valčke in poskočne polke za stare in mlade. Ako kdo želi kupiti vstopnice, jih lahko dobi pri meni.

Sedaj pa želim malo omeniti veselice v Maynardu, katere sem se tudi jaz udeležila. Tam sem se seznanila z mnogimi Slovence, kakor tudi obnovila prijateljstvo z nekaterimi stariimi znanci. Članstvo društva 275 SNPJ je pridno skrbejo za lačne in žejne. Imeli so tudi dober orkester.

H koncu tega dopisa še enkrat vabim članstvo SNPJ ob blizu in daleč, da poseti našo vinsko trgatve dne 25. oktobra. Na veselo svidenje!

Mary Potnick, tajnica.

## ZABAVA DRUŠTVA 285 SNPJ

Bridgeville, Pa.—V nedeljo, 28. septembra, bo naše društvo zopet priredilo domačo zabavo v Društvenem domu na Fryers Hill. Pridite in pripeljite s seboj tudi svoje prijatelje. Vabimo tudi članstvo vseh sosednjih društev. Vse bomo pogostili s pečeno koruzo.

Francis Oblack, tajnica.

ZADNJI KLIC NA  
USTANOVNO SEJO  
PROGRESIVNIH SLOVENK

Chicago, Ill.—Kakor je bilo že poročano v tem časopisu, se bo vršila danes zvečer (17. septembra) ustanovna seja krožka Progresivnih Slovenk v Slovenskem delavskem centru, 2301 So. Lawndale ave. Naj ne manjka na tej seji nobene napredne čikaške Slovenke!

Sklicateljica.

DRUŠTVENA VESELICA  
IN DRUGE VESTI

Barberton, O.—Kakor sem že enkrat poročal v Prosveti, tako ponovno opominjam članstvo društva Triglav 48 SNPJ, da bo naše društvo priredilo plesno veselico dne 11. oktobra v dvorani samostojnega društva D. D. D. Dolnost slehernega člana našega društva je, da se gotovo udeleži društvene veselice, kajti naše društvo ni že dolgo časa imelo nobene veselice, zato upam, da boste prišli vsi.

Vabim tudi druge Slovence, kakor tudi Hrvate iz Barbertona in sosednih naselbin. Veselica se bo vršila 11. oktobra. Vsi dobrodošli! Veselčni odbor bo gledal, da boste vsi dobro postreženi. Za ples bo igrala godba "Melody Maker", ki igra izvrstno za stare in mlade. Vsakdo bo lahko plesal, če ima veselje do plesa.

Dalje vabim vse naše članstvo, da se v velikem številu udeleži prihodnje seje, na kateri bomo morali urediti vse glede veselice in dobiti delavce. Opominjam tudi nadzorni osek, da pride na sejo 8. oktobra eno uro poprej, da bo pregledal trimesečne društvene račune.

Pri našem društvu smo imeli letos nenavadno veliko število bolnikov. Sedaj so na bolnišniški listi: Joseph Logar, ki ima revmatizem v nogah, Joseph Bišćak, katerega tudi muči revma, a se je javil zdravega prav ko pišem ta dopis, John Petrič, ki pa se nahaja v barbertonski mestni bolnišnici, kjer se je podvrget operaciji. On je zelo nesrečen: zadnje leto si je zlomil noč, sedaj pa se je moral še podvrgeti operaciji, kar je malo preveč za 76-letnega moža. Operirana na nogah je bila Angela Samna. Vsem bolnikom želim skorajnjega zdravlja!

Alois Oseppek, tajnik.

## SMRT ČLANA DRUŠTVA 53

Cleveland, O.—Najprvo moram poročati, da smo danes, 11. septembra, pokopali že tretjega člana v mesecu dni.

John Čergol je kupil mesnico z namenom, da bo prišel na svojo roko. Poprej je bil vposien kot mesar v Modicovi trgovini na vogalu ulice Huntmere in E. 156 st. Pokojnik je pregledoval avtomobil, ki ni deloval dobro. V garaži se je mudil predoigo in veter je menda zaprl vrata, kar je bilo usodno, kajti podlegel je vsled strupenega plina, ki je uhajal iz avtomobila, ne da bi vedel za nevarnost. Poklicali so požarno brambo, da bi ga z umetnim dihanjem spravili k življenju, a bilo je že prepozno.

Društvo 53 SNPJ je storilo svojo dolžnost in sprejelo pokojnika k zadnjem počitku na pokopališče Lake View, kjer je bil pokopan po civilnem obredu. Nosilci krsta so bili: Peter Bukovnik, John Krašna, Joe Požnič, George Turk, Frank Petrič in Mathias Smith, ki bo v petih mesecih osemdesetletnik! Obred je prečital predsednik.

Pokojnik je bil star 46 let, rojen v vasi Vatolje (Vatoplje) pri Rodici. Tam zapušta brata Franca in Leopolda, sestra Marjono in Antonijo, tukaj pa ženo Mary, rojeno Čermelj, sinova Arthurja in Allana (prvi je star 17 let, drugi pa komaj osem mesecev), brata Josepha Čergola (ki je eden Čermeljevih družin) in več drugih sorodnikov. Naj v miru počiva v hladni ameriški zemlji. Društveno sožalje družinam Čergol-Čermelj!

Frank Barbič.

KONCERT PEVSKEGA ZBOR  
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Chicago, Ill.—Želim naznaniti javnosti, da bo pevski zbor France Prešeren priredil svoj redni jesenski koncert v nedeljo, 9. novembra t. l. v dvorani SNPJ na Lawndale in 27. ulici. Poleg različnega programa bo tudi igra, to pot v slovenskem jeziku. O programu bo kaj več poročano ob priliki.

Apeliramo pa na javnost, da rezervirate ta dan za plesno-šernovega koncerta! Toliko v prijazno naznanilo in priporočilo. Anton Udovič.



Gornja slika kaže člane novega delavskega odbora s delavskim tajnikom L. B. Schwellenbachom ob priliki zapiseženja C. W. Chinga kot člana odbora, ki bo "skusa" uveljaviti Taft-Hartleyjev protidelavski zakon. Od leve na desno: Schwellenbach, Robert Denham, D. A. Morse, Ching in Paul Herzog.

# Federacije S. N. P. J.

## ZAPISNIK CLEVELANDSKE FEDERACIJE

Cleveland, O.—Zadnja redna seja clevelandske federacije se je vršila v soboto, 23. avgusta.

Predsednik Matt Petrovich odpre sejo ob 8:20 zvečer v običajnem prostoru. Ker je zapisnikar malo pozen, prevzame začasno njegovo mesto br. Rudy Lisch. Od uradnikov je odsoten H. Zorman. Tajnica in nadzorniki nimajo posebnega poročila. Br. Samanich nadaljuje z zapisnikom.

Atletična liga kritizira br. Vrbovniko radi spremembe časa sej ob priliki dneva SNPJ, katerega je sestavil lokalni odbor. Ker so se golferji in balincarji slabo odzvali za tekmovalenje na dan SNPJ, stavi br. Matthews predlog, da se te tekme odpove, toda predlog je dobil samo štiri glasove in večina odloči, da gre naprej s tekmi, če pa bi bili stroški za golf večji kot so preračunani, naj atletična liga stvar prinese na federacijsko sejo.

Sestra Ann Opeka, predsednica stanovanjskega odseka, dobi poročilo, naj najame vse ostale sobe v hotelih in če s tem nastanejo stroški, jih bo poravnala federacija iz svoje blagajne.

Br. Samanich, predsednik odbora za publiciteto, apelira na ostale odbornike, naj pišejo in oglašajo našo proslavo v večji meri. Dalje poroča, da je prišel v dotiko z vsemi clevelandskimi časopisi, kateri so obljubili, da bodo poročali o naši proslavi, kakor tudi poslali na priredbo fotografije. Samanichu so dana navodila, da naroči dva velika napisa za farmo.

Za program poroča Rudy Lisch: Vadalovi in Birkova dvojčka ne bosta nastopila na programu. Nato zastopniki odbore vse sklepe, ki so bili sprejeti na seji skupnih odborov dne 18. avgusta. Ti sklepi so:

Br. Petrovich bo dan SNPJ oglašal na slovenskem radiogramu. Odbor naj oglašja clevelandskih angleških časopisih. Nabavi se tisoč znakov, ki



"Mi hočemo živeti!" To je bil napis, ki se vidi na sliki, z demonstracij francoskih delavcev proti naraščanju cen živilom. Zahtevali so učinkovito vladno akcijo, da se ustavi inflacija in črni trg.

se bodo prodajali po 25c in bodo veljavni tudi za ples na pikniku na Labor Day. Frank Ilc bo filmiral proslavo. Naroči se deset napisov za oglaševanje slavnosti. Br. Petrovich ima preskrbeti, da bo sedaj napis ob cesti na farmi prebarvan. Matt Petrovich odpre program v nedeljo s pozdravnim govorom, nato pa izroči vodstvo programa br. Lischu. Br. Zarnik, predsednik odbora za piknik, poroča, da je avtobusna transportacija v redu. V ponedeljek bo igrala na pikniku Grčmanova godba od 12. ure do treh popoldne, od treh do sedmih zvečer pa Pecanova godba.

ki se bo vršila tretjo nedeljo v t. m. (21. sept.) v dvorani Franklin Community, začetek ob dveh popoldne. Poleg drugih važnih stvari, bomo imeli na dnevnem redu tudi poročila odbora, ki je preskrbel vse stvari za piknik. Več o pikniku boste slišali na seji. Če se vse posreči, bomo imeli po seji tudi nekaj za suha grla. Odbor apelira na vsa društva, da gotovo pošljejo na to važno sejo svoje zastopnike.

John Shular.

## Glasovi iz naselbin

### AMERIŠKO-SLOVANSKI KONGRES

Coverdale, Pa.—Javnosti dajem na znanje, da smo tu ustanovili odsek Ameriškega slovenskega kongresa. V tej organizaciji smo združeni vsi napredni Slovani in naš namen je delovati za boljšo bodočnost našega človeka.

Sodelovali bomo tudi z vsemi naprednimi organizacijami in časopisi. Ob tej priliki tudi naznanjam, da se bo vršil piknik v nedeljo, 21. septembra, na Tischler Grovu, Coverdale. Za ples bo igral orkester "Streamliner". Vabimo vse naše prijatelje in znance. Imeli bomo tudi pečenega koštruna, kakor tudi druge dobrote.

Za odbor: A. Čipčić.

### VABILO NA FEDERACIJSKO SEJO

Sharon, Pa.—Naznanjam vsem društvom SNPJ, ki spadajo k federaciji za vzhodni Ohio in Penno, da se bo vršila federacijska seja dne 28. septembra v Power Pointu, O., začetek ob dveh popoldne. Vabimo vse družbene zastopnike, da se gotovo udeležijo te važne seje.

Kakor mi je sporočil br. Tancok, tajnik naše federacije, je bil dober uspeh s piknikom, ki smo ga imeli 13. julija v Salemu, O., skupno s tamkajšnjim društvom. Federacijska blagajna se je opomogla za \$180, kar je prav čedna vsota.

V imenu federacije se najlepše zahvaljujem društvu 476 SNPJ, ki je s svojo kooperacijo pripomoglo federaciji do tako lepe vsote. Prav tako lepa hvala vsem, ki so se udeležili piknika!

Torej ne pozabite na federacijsko sejo dne 28. septembra! Joseph Garm, predsednik.

### IZID BALINCARSKE TEKME V WAUKEGANU

Waukegan, Ill.—Dne 31. avgusta se je vršila balincarska tekma na prostorih Slovenskega narodnega doma v Waukeganu, na kateri je tekmovalo za prvenstvo 21 skupin lokalnih in čikaških društev SNPJ.

Prostori so bili zlikani, vrt lepo okrašen, gostje razporejeni in izraziti navdušeni. Pričela se je bitka. Vsakdo se je skušal plasirati na prvo mesto, toda, žal, veliko poklicanih, malo izvoljenih. Prvenstvo v moški skupini so odnesli člani društva Little Fort 568 SNPJ iz Waukegana, imenoma J. Meseč, M. Možek in A. Troha.

Prvenstvo v ženski skupini pa so si stekle članice društva Slove 14 SNPJ, tudi iz Waukegana, imenoma M. Troha, M. Gantar in J. Govekar. Torej to je to, zmaga! Waukegančani, če bo ostalo prvenstvo prihodnje, pa je že vprašanje. Čikašani so dobro igrali, kar jaz posebno dobro vem, kajti me vsa-

ko pot porazijo, zato pa bo prihodnjic sapa drugače pihala.

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Vsem društvom in gostom, ki so se odzvali našemu vabilu in s tem pripomogli do boljšega uspeha, se v imenu odbora najlepše zahvaljujem, posebno pa še odboru Slovenskega narodnega doma, ki je nam šel v vsem na roke. A. Možek.

### PLESNA VESELICA DRUŠTVA 407 NA WINDSOR HEIGHTSU

Windsor Heights, W. Va.—Kot je bilo že poročano, bo naše društvo 407 SNPJ priredilo veliko plesno veselico 27. septembra zvečer v Unijski dvorani.

Ta veselica bo najbrže ena največjih v povojnem času, kajti že sedaj vsi govorijo o njej. Za ples bo igrala dobro znana godba Franka Klobcarja. Za dobro postrežbo bo skrbel odbor, tako da ne bo nihče ne lačen in ne žejen.

Torej v imenu društva 407 še enkrat vabim vse od blizu in daleč. Pridite, da bomo tudi na Windsor Heightsu praznovali dan SNPJ. Na svidenje 27. septembra zvečer. F. Kolenc, tajnik.

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### MARIJA MALOVIČ

(rojena FRANKO) Pokojnica je bila doma iz vasi Žvabovo, fara St. Jernej na Dolenskem. Ob smrti je bila stara 74 let. V Ameriki je bila 37 let in ves čas v Sharonu, Pa. Poleg soproga ne zapuščata nobenih bližnjih sorodnikov razun eno sestro v starem kraju. Umrla je 27. avgusta 1947 in pokopana je bila na St. Mary's pokopališču v Sharonu, Pa. Najlepša hvala vsem, ki ste darovali krasne vence in cvetlice in ki ste dali na razpolago avtomobile v spremstvo na mirovdvor. Ne bom navajal imen vseh, ker bi vzele preveč prostora. Torej na tem mestu še enkrat izrekam vsem, ki ste na en ali drugi način pomagali, priskočili meni na pomoč v moji teški uri ob smrti pokojnice, lepa vam hvala! Pokojnica je bila članica društva št. 31 SNPJ, katerega članstvu, kakor tudi sosednemu društvu srčna hvala. Tebi, draga soproga, pa šelim, počivaj v miru in lahka naj Ti bude ameriška zemlja.—Žaljuočji soprog: JOE MALOVIČ, R. D. 1, Box 172, Sharon, Pa.

### POZIV NA SEJO BARBERTONSKE FEDERACIJE

Barberton, O.—Naznanjam zastopnikom in zastopnicam barbertonske federacije SNPJ, da se bo vršila seja 28. septembra v Slovenskem domu v Kenmoreju. Začetek ob desetih popoldne. Glejte, da boste vsi navzoči ob pravem času. Na tej seji bodo podani račun o pikniku, ki ga je priredila federacija to poletje. Na dnevnem redu bomo imeli tudi več drugih važnih zadev. Torej na gotovo svidenje! L. Frank, tajnik.

### SEJA KANSAŠKE FEDERACIJE

Gross, Kans.—Vsi, ki ste se in prav tako tisti, ki se niste udeležili federacijskega piknika na Delavski dan, ste vabljeni, da se udeležite federacijske seje, 450 v Slovenskem društvenem domu na Recher ave. 9. novembra ples društva 53 SNPJ v Slovenskem delavskem domu na Waterloo rd. 16. novembra ples društva 614 v Slovenskem delavskem domu na Waterloo rd. 7. decembra ples društva 26 SNPJ v Slov. del. domu na Waterloo rd. 1. februarja 1948 koncert mladinskega pevskega krožka v Slov. nar. domu na St. Clair ave. (Društveni koledar je priobčen enkrat v mesecu, prihodnji bo prvi teden v septembru in v njem bodo navedene priredbe clevelandskih društev.—Ured.)

### OPOMBA TAJNIKA: Društva, ki prirejajo svoje piknike in veselice naj to pravočasno naznanijo tajniku enkrat mesečno.—JOSEPHINE TRATNIK, 1116 E. 71st Street Cleveland, Ohio.

### PRIREDITVE FEDERACIJE DRUŠTEV SNPJ ZAPADNE PENNSYLVANIJE

DRUŠTVO ŠT. 245 SNPJ priredi svoj letni ples v svoji dvorani na Lawrence, Pa. dne 27. septembra 1947. Igrala bo Paul Dolinar orkestra godba. Društva naj prijavijo svoje priredbe na naslov: JACOB AMBRO ZICH, R.D. No. 1, McKees Rocks, Pa.

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### JOHN J. MEDLE Jr.

kateri je dal svoje mlado življenje za domovino dne 14. septembra 1945 v Nemčiji. Dragi sin in brat naš, počivaj v miru in lahka naj Ti bude zemlja.—Žaljuočji ostali: John in Anna Medle, starši; Mary, Jennie, Elsie in Sally, sestre v Bon Air, Pa.

### Naznanilo in zahvala

Potrtega srca naznanjam vsem sorodnikom, znanecm in prijateljem žalostno vest, da je 22. julija 1947 za vedno preminula moja ljubljena soproga in mati

### IVANA BIZJAK

Rojena je bila v St. Vidu nad Ljubljano 21. avgusta 1881. Bolehala je eno leto, a ne toliko, da bi morala biti v postelji, le sadnje tri tedne je bila v postelji. Vsi jo bomo zelo pogrešali. Bila je članica SNPJ nad 35 let. Najprej je pristopila k Delavski zvezi v Conestoghu, Pa., k društ. "Jutrarnja zora" v Meadovlandu, Pa. in potem po združitvi ostala zvesta članica pri SNPJ do svoje smrti. Pogreb se je vršil 25. julija t. l. po civilnem obredu na pokopališču Highland Park v Clevelandu, Ohio. Iskrena hvala članom društ. št. 142 SNPJ, ki so preskrbeli pogreb in spremstvo na pokopališču. Lepa hvala tudi br. Antonu Jankoviču, predu, društva, za poslovljeni nagrobni govor, kakor tudi nacilcem in za krasni venec, katerega je darvalo društvo. Nadalje srčna hvala vsem, ki ste pokojnici poklonili vence in lopke cvetlice v sadnji posrdav, kakor tudi vsem za pismena sožalja, ki ste mi jih poslali v uri žalosti in tolažbo, in sicer: Louis in Christina Arhar, Louis Bahnik, Viktorija in Leonard Poljak, društ. mr. in mrs. Marko Tekavec, mr. in mrs. John Jerp, mr. in mrs. Peter Dolenc, mr. in mrs. Frank Malick, mr. in mrs. Andy Gruden, mr. in mrs. Andrej Paulik, mr. in mrs. Arthur Taylor, mr. in mrs. Crandell, Employees Association of Lincoln Electric Co., kakor tudi vsem onim, ki ste darovali in denarju na mesto vence in sicer: mr. in mrs. Anton in Mary Gruden, mr. in mrs. Koeper, mr. in mrs. Higgins, mr. in mrs. Lishing, mr. in mrs. Gragor in miss Bahnik. Srčna hvala tudi vsem, ki ste nas tolažili v uri žalosti, vsem, ki ste jo obiskali ob njenem mirovdvoru. Tebi, draga soproga in mati naša, pa šelim, počivaj v miru in lahka naj Ti bude ameriška gruda. Počivaj v miru.—Žaljuočji ostali: Joseph Bizjak, soprog; Frank, sin in Elizabeth, hči, ter Frank Edward Bizjak, nečak, na Nessbit Road, Macedonia, Ohio.

### Naznanilo in zahvala

Žalostnega in potrtega srca naznanjam sorodnikom, prijateljem in znanecm tužno vest, da je neizprosna smrt pretrgala nit življenja moji dragi soprogi in materi

### LUDMILI ČANZEL

Umrla je 20. avgusta 1947 v Providence bolnišnici. Operirana je bila dvakrat v enem tednu in podlegla je pri drugi operaciji. Ob smrti je bila stara 47 let. Rojena je bila v Guberju pri Celjeh. V Ameriko v državo Kansas je prišla leta 1909, stara komaj 9 let. Bila je zvesta članica SNPJ in društva št. 121 v Detroitu, katero ji je oskrbelo pogreb in jo spremlilo k večnemu počitku. Tem potom se najlepše zahvalim društvu št. 121 in njenim članom za vso iskazano pomoč, kot tudi za darovani venec. Zahvaljujem se tudi bratu Anton Jurca, predsedniku in Josefu Korsicu, tajniku, za poslovljeni govore, kot tudi nosilec. Prav lepo se zahvalim tudi društvu "Young Americans" št. 564 SNPJ za darovani venec, kot tudi S. N. Domu. Prav lepo se zahvalim družini mr. in mrs. Joseph Koshir in hčeram za darovani venec in za vso pomoč, ki so jo nam iskazali v uri žalosti. Zahvaljujem se tudi družinam mr. in mrs. Joseph Bernik in mr. in mrs. Jacob Bahic, ter bratom in sestram Mezegac za darovane vence in tolažbo in vso drugo iskazano pomoč. Nadalje se zahvalim sledečim za darovane vence in cvetlice:—Lee in Rita Kaufman in hčeram: mr. in mrs. Frank Bogataj, ter mojim sosedom. Najlepše se zahvaljujem tudi mojemu bratu in družini, ki so prilihi in Kansas spremit pokojno k sadnjemu počitku, kot tudi sestri pokojnice Pauline Stancel iz Oklahome, ki je prišla se posloviti od svoje sestre. Hvala obema tudi za darovane vence. Hvala vsem, ki ste jo obiskali ob mirvaškem odru in jo spremlili k sadnjemu počitku na Woodlawn mirovdvor. Hvala pogrebniku John Ločniškarju, ki je vse tako lepo uredil. Tebi pa, draga soproga in mati, ki si nas zapustila v tuji in žalosti, šelim, da v miru počivaj v tuji hladni zemlji.—Žaljuočji ostali: Martin Čanzel, soprog in Helen, hčer v Detroitu, Mich. ter sestra Pauline Stancel, Oklahome.

Hvala tudi SNPJ, ki je tako točno ispalala posmrtnino, ter priporočam vsem, ki se niste člani SNPJ, da pristopite, kajti Jednota vam bo stala na strani v slučaju nesreče, boleznin in smrti, kot dobra mati.

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### BADGERLAND NEWS

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Our sincere congratulations to Matt Smole and Fannie Radel who will be married on Sept. 20. Congrats are also in order for Billy Ambrish and Frances Bevek whose engagement was announced recently.

After spending a quiet two day vacation up in northern Canada, the stork is back on the job again. A bundle of joy and happiness was left at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sostarich. It's a baby boy and all are doing fine. At the latest report Papa Eddie is also bearing up well and with a day's rest was back on his job again.

At the recent SNPJ celebration held in Cleveland, Milwaukee was awarded the SNPJ Day for 1948. That means work and more work and I understand the Federation has already gone ahead with preliminary plans and that means all lodges and individuals will have to take an active part in this big undertaking. So keep this in mind and start boosting the SNPJ Day for 1948.

We will keep you posted on all developments pertaining to this affair.

#### Dates to Remember

Sept. 27—This is the date of our regular monthly meeting. Need you be reminded? And how! Why don't more of you get into the habit of attending these meetings? Something doing all the time and never a dull moment. So come one and all and start off the fall season with a bang. Rebernsick's Hall at S. 6th and W. Bruce is the place. Time 8 p. m. sharp?

Oct. 18—The Badgers will hold a fall dance on this date at the Collins-Meyer Clubhouse, 725 W. National ave. More details in future issues.

The first family outing held by the Badgers at Alper's Resort on beautiful Lake Tichigan was a big success. Over 100 people in all had a good time. The various games went off in good style and the winners with their valuable prizes were well satisfied. Some of the boys got well splattered in the egg throwing contest which was won by Ralph Simmons and Johnny Bitenc. All in all it was fun and I hope it turns out to be an annual affair.

Next week we hope to start the bowling news in full swing. All the leagues will be in full swing this coming week, and we are asking those that bowl to notify our sec'y with their scores, good or bad.

SALTY, 584.

### Lodge 273 News

SHELDON, Wis.—Our picnic and dance of Aug. 31 was a big success, with the wonderful cooperation of our members. As chairman of this committee, I wish to thank all of our members, who responded so well in helping at the picnic and dance.

The weather was nice and a large crowd attended. The ladies prepared a delicious chicken dinner, which was all sold, and beef had to be substituted. The children were treated to free tickets and gum. Sis. Kranker was able to secure free bubble gum for the juveniles.

Members please notice our lodge meeting place has been changed. Meetings will now be held at the North Star Hall. So bear in mind Sept. 26 at 8:30 p. m. at North Star Hall in Sheldon. I hope to see all the members present that attended our picnic to hear the picnic reports, etc.

Six dollars will be given away as door prize at the next meeting. Tony Sokolowski is not present to receive \$5 last meeting.

RUDY KRANKER, Pres.

### Lucky Stars Give Anniversary Ball

IMPERIAL, Pa.—The Lucky Stars, Lodge 716 SNPJ, cordially invite all lodges and friends to their 17th Anniversary Dance that they are giving Saturday, Sept. 20, in the local Slovene Hall.

The music for the occasion is Les Fink and his orchestra. So for an evening of enjoyment be with us that day.

A reminder that Senior Lodge 106 and Lodge 716 are giving a dance on Saturday, Oct. 18, in local Slovene Hall. Music will be furnished by Al Medator and his orchestra. For an evening of fun keep this date in mind.

To Imperial Lucky Stars' anniversary Saturday, Sept. 20. See you then.

FRANK OPEKA, Pres.

## FLASHES

By Donald J. Lotrich

CHICAGO, Ill.—The first meeting of the fall season for the Pioneers will be held Friday, Sept. 19. With cooler weather we can make these meetings more pleasant, so more members are urged to attend. A number of important problems are to be discussed. We'll relate about the new bowling season, about the Federation's activities, about the SNPJ Day, the Pioneer blood bank, and take care of all the routine matters. Refreshments will be served and cash attendance awards will be made. The meeting place is the SNPJ Hall, and the time is 8 p. m.

Frank Vidmar has crossed the continent to Vancouver, Wash., to spend a few weeks with his sister. He likes it out there.—After a seven week stay in Chicago John Rodman will be returning to Fontana, Calif.—In the latter part of August John and Mary Thaler spent their vacation in the Black Hills and Yellowstone Park and the Rockies. They postcarded from Denver.—Louis Pirman and his family went back to Johnstown, Pa., for their vacation.—They had a heavy frost in Yellowstone Park late in August, from where we received greetings from Anton Shular.—Polly Krueger spent her vacation with the Draslars in Vancouver, Wash., also. The evenings are really cool there, according to her.

Pioneer bowlers are at it again. They opened their 1947-48 season at the Lawndale Bowling Lanes, 3816 W. 26th st. Tuesday, Sept. 9. All sixteen alleys have been reserved, but we can still use a couple of good bowlers. The alleys have been renovated so that the appearance of the place is improved considerably. Pioneers wanting to bowl should stop in the first Tuesday and see either Frank Kulhanek or Josephine Mersol, who are in charge of the squads. At a meeting held prior to the opening of the schedule, Edward Mijalski was elected president of the men's division and Frank Kulhanek, secretary. Sophie Svoboda is president of the women's division and Josephine Mersol is taking over the secretarial duties. A lot of the old-timers are back on the firing line and quite a number of new ones are with us again. The switch from Wednesday to Tuesday was necessitated by the switch in the alleys. The schedule would not enable us to bowl on Wednesdays, as we have done for many years before. We ask everyone to give the bowlers a boost.

Though late, we must report of the death of Mary Ratkovich at the age of fifty-five. She is the mother of three Pioneers—Alice Reven, Mary Reven, and George Ratkovich. Mothers can never be replaced, so all we can do is express words of consolation to our fellow members. That we have done.—Since the last report we have added Joseph Zvocek and Rosemary Zboznik to the sick list. Emil Golob was on the list but has gone back to work since. Members should learn to spend an evening with those who are sick. You'll find it profitable and satisfying.

We don't get to South Chicago very often these days. Numerous other duties keep us in our own back yard pretty much. However, we did attend the Trailblazers' 35th anniversary picnic a few weeks back. A couple of Pioneer squads participated in the balina games and carried off most of the prize money. Michael Vrhovnik, Mirko Kuhel, Vincent Cankar, all supreme board members, made appropriate talks. So did John Jereb, one of the charter members of that lodge. Years back the Trailblazers were well known. In fact, they more or less filled the same spot in the SSPZ in Chicago as the Pioneers did in the SNPJ. They weren't quite so evident at this celebration, however, but we do hope that they will again align themselves with the forces which go to make an effective lodge.

A transcript of the court proceedings in connection with the recent trials of Boris Furlan and Franc Snaj with other individuals in Yugoslavia has been read with eagerness by this writer. It gave conclusive proof how those involved used their official political and appointee jobs to work against the central government of Yugoslavia. It would seem that the punishment meted them was by far too mild. Any group who is willing to let their countrymen shed blood and give up life so that reaction may be in the saddle, don't deserve to be among their kind. Prosveta carried the text of the proceedings in the daily. So did Enakopravnost, and we hope that our people have been enlightened to all that has trans-

pired so that they may understand it and thus condemn the actions of the guilty. While Prosveta is promoting the cause of a good clean government in Yugoslavia and the formation of a truly workers' state, we must also give credit to Enakopravnost for doing a good job too, in this respect. They are alert and promptly transmit such news to our people.

Those of you who don't read the New Republic of which Henry Wallace is editor, should do so because it gives you another slant on things from the one dish out by the regular news channels. The issue of August 18 was especially good. It listed who all is supporting the South American countries, their high illiteracy and how the American Marines have kept them in line, right along. In some of the countries, the governors are selected only with the consent of the American officials and on some of the small island nations, these governors perform only one service—bill collecting agents for the American capitalists.—Barron's, a national business and financial weekly, relates how Britain became a victim of Western illusions, meaning naturally, that the American capitalists are gradually making Britain do the bidding job for them. This, notwithstanding the fact that they have a Labor Government. Unless that Labor Government sets itself on a stronger course and rules more firmly, they shan't last. The power of the bourgeois and money interests is too great. They always manage to swing things to disrupt the economic system and to upset the normal processes and functions to embarrass the government and to fool the general public. Reforms won't do the trick for England. They will have to go much farther in order to cure the sickness that has overtaken them. America knows that England and the English government is weak in this respect, that's why they're donating the billions, to thwart a real revolution and a real change in the system.

### Reveliers' Column

AMBRIDGE, Pa.—There hasn't been much going on at the Sloveni Narodni Dom in Ambridge, that being the reason for the short article.

Well, we'll start off with congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Rosenberger, "the Mrs." being the former "Honey" Bertonecel of Barberton. The couple was married Sept. 13. Many of our local folk made the long trip to Barberton to witness "the hanging" as they so gloomily put it. It seems as though they are against marriage. As one of the fellows put it, "marriage is okay, but only for married men."

We have birthday congratulations for Tony Grandovic Jr., who celebrated his sixth birthday Sept. 9. How do you like school, Tony?

On Sept. 27, "the gang" will travel to the 57th Street Club in Pittsburgh. Among other things, Frankie and his Yanks are the main attraction. A good time is expected by all, and no doubt will be had.

We've run out of news, so for now, Bye-Bye! And don't let the weather get you down.

BETTY PLESE, 699.

### Trojans Plan First Fall Dance

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—On Oct. 11, the SNPJ Trojans will open their fall schedule of dances and entertainments. This dance will be held in the Moxham Hall, and the music will be furnished by Stan Kobal and his Jolly Jesters from Girard, Ohio.

Stan's orchestra is becoming very popular, being second polka king only to Frankie Yankovic's Yanks. Stan was formerly a Johnstown, in fact, he spent all of his childhood days in Highland Park, a suburb of Johnstown. He got his start in the music field with the Moxham Slovene Band, and at that time was one of the younger boys with the band. We all welcome Stan's visit back home and the people turn out in large number to see him and hear his grand orchestra.

We may also at this affair have the opportunity to celebrate the remodeling of the Moxham Slovene Hall. It is now "under repair" and there's a possibility that it will be ready for our affair. The dance floor will be approximately twice its size, and new rest-rooms and meeting rooms will be added.

In November, we will be hosts to Les Faulk and his popular band. This will be their second appearance here in the vicinity of Johnstown, and on his first, he made a very favorable impression. Watch for the date of this another outstanding affair on our calendar.

On Oct. 5, Sunday evening, the "Youth of America" Juvenile Circle 47 will sponsor another night of entertainment. They will feature SNPJ films not yet shown here in Johnstown plus a full length picture as shown in our larger theaters. The members of the Circle will also have some acts for their public, and since their last affair was such a success, I invite you all to come to the Moxham Slovene Hall on the 5th for an evening of grand entertainment.

I was surprised to see so many Johnstownners at the SNPJ Day celebration in Cleveland over Labor Day. It was an outstanding affair and all who took part in its success deserve all credit that can be extended them, and they certainly were great hosts, and handled the immense crowd well. I especially enjoyed the program held Sunday afternoon. It was a supreme thrill to hear those youngsters sing Slovene songs so beautifully, and credit to their able director, Mr. Pluth. All in all it was a very successful affair.

Our Conemaugh Valley SNPJ men's bowling league is already under way, and if I have it straight, the Trojans have 8 games to their credit already. Keep it up, boys, let's bring that trophy up on this hill for a change. The ladies will start to bowl soon after our Sept. meeting. The alleys are reserved for Tuesday nights and we expect at least four teams. I wonder if the fellows will join us again this year. Well, you're welcome. Come ahead, some of the girls can still beat you.

Remember the dance on Oct. 11 at the Moxham Slovene Hall.

ELSIE CULKAR.

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### Morning Stars Feature Frankie Yankovic's Orchestra Saturday, Sept. 27

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Make way, folks, for Lodge 665's "Dance of the Year." Yes siree, on Sat., Sept. 27, Frankie Yankovic's popular band will take over the Slovenian Auditorium, and it will be that way till the wee hours of the following day.

Ticket sellers report over 400 tickets sold already, and requests by phone and mail cannot be filled. Sorry. You must get your tickets from the committee. Both floors will be used for dancing, and chairman John Fabec deserves due credit for making all facilities available that evening. The softball team is requested to report to Bro. Fabec every evening at 7 starting Monday, Sept. 22, to help get the hall in shape for this affair. Let's all give some cooperation and make it easy for all concerned. So it's on to Pittsburgh for Saturday, Sept. 27. Everyone welcome.

The Morning Stars welcome our 63 new members with fraternal arms, so let's see you all at our meetings each second Sunday of the month at 3 p. m. at the Slovene Home. As most of you know, a drawing is held at every meeting whereby the member that has his or her name pulled out of a hat, will get his or her dues paid by the lodge for that month, but you must be present at the meeting. The unlucky one this month is Mary Lee Walsh. Sorry, Mary Lee. Get Mikey to bring you over some meeting. The locals had the pleasure of meeting Frances Odioso, recently transferred from Burgettstown, at the last meeting. The meetings are getting very interesting, and very humorous, so let's attend in larger numbers.

The M. S.'s were well represented in Cleveland for the National SNPJ Day. Close to 100 of the locals made the jaunt, and everyone reports having a grand time. Tony Tomach happened to be the "man of female hearts" on this trip, and looks like the M. S.'s Bachelors Club will soon lose a member. Pa se hwi! Tony & Co. wish to thank Fran Preseren for all the hospitality and trouble. Also many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Rolih, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Tomach, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pugel of Cleveland for their all-out hospitality. Nicer folks couldn't be found. Hoping that Marie Ermenc didn't stub any more toes, and did get to catch her train for Milwaukee. Marie promised to be the hostess for next year's Nat'l SNPJ Day to the Pittsburgh crowd. The bet's on, Marie.

The Morning Stars were all over the past summer except "south of the border." Even the new members have taken to the "wanderlust" and the "heart throbs" of them all are Stush Czernewski and Frank Retkowski. A wish for a speedy recovery to Stush after his operation.

Golfers of the month Rudy Dekleva, Tunny Dekleva, Frank Szele, Ctan Poploski, and Johnny Bursich. Hats off to you fellas. The "sand blaster" of the month Tony Golatz. Two certain Morning Starlets enjoy the sights down the Ohio River Valley, or is it the river? Nuf sed, or we'll spill it. On the road to Cleveland the locals made a stop at Frankie Rezek's, just to see that all's well in Glo-co-morro. It was.

Chairman John Fabec has sent out cards to all members in regard to the Big Wiener Roast, free of charge to all members of the lodge and their immediate family (which includes husband, wife, and children), to take place at the Rose Barn in Nort Park (near the lake)

on Sunday evening, Oct. 5. Kindly send the cards with the required information to Bro. Fabec immediately. Let's make this a real lodge get-together on Sunday evening, Oct. 5. All those with cars will please be at the Slovene Home by 6:30 p. m.

Lots of luck and happiness to Elsie and Tunny Stefancic in their new home, and Frank Kress and family in their new home; to Frankie Stefancic going into the refrigeration business; to Rudy Ujich entering the Pittsburgh School of Embalming, with another M. S., Mr. John Rebol as one of his tutors; to Josephine Klun and Mildred Kinkella, the cute Westinghouse stenogs, who quit riding trolleys and think airplanes will take them to Mars. Jo and Milly will be on tap for Yankovic's dance, as will a bevy of the other Westinghouse cuties. This is where we lock all the bachelors in the checkroom—all night. Matt Rogina claims he'll wear G. La that night, so his potates won't ache.

The Morning Stars' Bowling League opens the season Wednesday evening, Sept. 17, at 7:30 at the Lawrence Alleys. It promises to be the largest fraternal league around here, so let's get out every Wednesday evening for a real time. All those wishing to bowl contact Dan Fabec. JOHN UJCICH, Sec'y.

### Spirit-O-Grams

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The plans for our 19th Anniversary Dance and Xmas Party are progressing nicely with the men's bowling team handling all the committee work. Our regular hall has been booked for the Anniversary Dance, but we are unable to get it for the Xmas Party. Therefore, we are in the market for a small hall for the Xmas shindig and any member who finds a lead please notify either Brother Kacin or Brother Jurgec.

The bowlers are going full speed ahead and with their new bowling shirts on display, I have heard that they really make a handsome team. Come on, members, let's back them up and turn out to cheer them on. Any outlying lodges who care to set a date for a match with our "Spirit" bowlers can contact Bro. Al Kacin who is captain of the team. His address is 3003 Shenandoah ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Brother Tony Petrovich Sr. was at our meeting and he told us that his wife is to be discharged from the hospital shortly but that the doctor has ordered that she be sent somewhere to the country away from the noise and confusion which has caused her to become ill. Brother Petrovich would greatly appreciate if we would be able to find her a home with some couple in the country. If any of you can locate such a temporary home for her, please let Bro. Petrovich know. His address is 2208 Charles St. In the meantime let's send Sis. Petrovich some cheer cards. She is at St. Vincent's Sanitarium, St. Charles Rock Road, St. Louis County.

Brother Frank Roseman is now recuperating at home after an operation. We are glad to hear you're getting better, Bro. Roseman. Keep it up and you'll soon be getting around again. You can send your cheer cards to Brother Roseman at 3915 Delor ave. I'm sure they'll help him get well much sooner.

(Omitted part later.—Ed.)

IDA J. BAUMGARTH.

### BUCKEYES' BROADCAST

BARBERTON, Ohio.—All I gotta say is that if you were one of the people that missed the Buckeye Lodge 626 picnic honoring the ex-GIs at Kepler's Landing a week ago Sunday, ya otta jes kick yo'self in the pants! Oooooo, ya missed a LOT of fun!

Upon arrival at Kepler's we found the Summit County Motor Boat Association race event in full swing. The Buckeyes watched the racing along with hundreds of other spectators and upon tiring of that, they tied themselves to the picnic tables reserved for them. Some of the guys quickly pounced upon the decks of cards while "Punkie" played barmaid with beer right from the cooler. A couple of the kids, including Fuzzie Zodnik, took over the miniature golf links.

The Beros twins and Jojo Brnelic wasted no time heading for the kiddies' swings and off to the ball field went the ex-GIs and some of the gals. What a ball game! The sight of Apchak trying to catch a ball, this dept. trying to show Stan Valencheck the secret of hitting one, Ernie Selak trying to coax Francis Spetch out of her high heels and into bare feet, Frank Selak tearing out after a long drive by Petie Dutka, well, it was a SIGHT!

After all that, it was good to get to the picnic table the girls fixated up! The gang went like vultures for the baked beans which is a tribute to Mary and Mrs. Apchak who fixed 'em and for the delicious potato salad, we all doffed our favorite fedora to Millie Spetch and her mom, Mrs. Oepek. "Mom" Valencheck and sis "Miz" Zodnik I gotta thank personally for taking the biggest share of sandwich and tea making off my shoulders. I'm sure the gang enjoyed the varied menu and I got a private laugh out of various expressions on faces that tasted theiced tea to which they thought more iced tea was added. It mighta been poured out of a paper cup but it sure came out of a bottle!

After the lunch, the gang resumed their various activities and two teams lined up for another ball game. Whichever team is outnumbered at the time of the argument seems to be the loser of the moment. We still say, tho, that putting in "pro" pitcher Paul Battie, husband of Nellie, against "Sonny" Biro, 12 year old neighborhood kid pitcher, didn't add to our team's performance! However, we're all in agreement when we say let's have some more ball games! Even if we girls do line up our team against the boys batting left handed they seem to have an edge on us but we'll try anything once!

MEETING NITE NOTES: September lethargy must have set in on all the Buckeyes as they sure didn't rouse themselves to the point of getting to the meeting last Wednesday night. Yeah, it's the heat, ya know! Yeah! But plans for the October 18 dance were completed and the least all you members can do is turn out that night and get your friends to do, likewise. Music will be by the local favorites, the Melody Makers. Well you know how the gang likes their low down boogies and their merry polka and waltz music. They recently played a picnic engagement in Canton and now Alliance and Salem are tracking them down. Strabane is familiar with their music from past engagements, so look out for a capacity house the night of OCTOBER 18!

JUST NOTES: Now that it's all over, we're wondering what became of the lads from Cuyahoga Falls that called in reservations for the Buckeye GI picnic???? We'd never have found them in that crowd of hundreds as we didn't know them from Adam. Now we sure would have liked them in on our fun, but were they there???? Sorry we didn't meet you lads. . . Keep our October 18 dance date in mind, won't you??

O. VALENCHECK, Pres.

### Veronians' Dance Sat., Sept. 20th

VERONA, Pa.—All members of the Veronian Club are cordially invited to attend their dance Saturday, Sept. 20. An invitation is also extended to the neighboring lodges.

The ever-popular Frank Porovna and his Musical Stylists will be on hand to furnish the music for your dancing pleasure.

For an evening of fun plan to attend the dance at the Veronians'. Remember the time is Sept. 20. We will be seeing you.

ENTERTAINMENT COMM.

## The SNPJ Merry-Go-Round

LATROBE, Pa.—The huge crowds that attended the SNPJ Day celebrations exceeded all expectations. The committee in charge and the Cleveland Federation of SNPJ lodges are to be commended on a big job well done.

From the time we entered the Slovene metropolis until we left it was a constant round of handshakes, greetings, exchange of news and views, dancing, programs, meeting friends and the old and faithful friends. The spirit of fraternalism reigned supreme at this reunion of SNPJ members from various parts of U. S. A.

Upon entering the Slovene Auditorium on Saturday evening we encountered first our neighbors, the Johnstown Trojans, the Culkars and Briceleys. The next thing we knew we were absorbed in the crowd that is playing a stellar role in the Juvenile Circle movement, namely, the SNPJ juster from Brooklyn, Jennie Padar; the booster from Springfield, Mary Aidich; the live-wire from Johnstown, Ann Briceley, and last but not least the

pleasant personality and SNPJ booster from Chicago, Ann Sannemann whom I met for the first time. These young ladies talked enthusiastically about the Juvenile Conference results. They feel they have benefited by the exchange of ideas. To them we may say, "Carry on" for they are doing very well.

After the dispersal of this group we met the scribes and active workers of the Comrades lodge, Pauline Spik, Frances Preseren and Joe Fiolit. This trio saw that everybody met everybody else.

By this time the orchestras in both halls started playing. From then on it was a case of "To Each His Own" as the SNPJers danced the hours away together. On the dance floor we saw Keystonians of Herminie, Universal Comets, Aliquippa Excelsiors, Imperial Lucky Stars, Pgh. Morning Stars, Ambridge Reveliers, Veronians, Comrades, Loyalties, Utopians, Strugglers, Chicago Pioneers, Strabane Pioneers, N. Y. All-Americans, Detroit Young Americans and Wolverines, Milwaukee Badgers, Lincoblites from Springfield, Triglav and Trojans

from Johnstown, Golden Eagles from Girard, and "Joseph Zaverinik" Jrs. of Library.

On Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. Mr. Petrovich, pres. of the Cleveland Federation in his opening address greeted the SNPJers that packed the auditorium to witness the rich and varied program planned for us by the Cleveland lodges. Bros. Cankar and Kumer both presented excellent speeches and won a hearty approval of the audience. Sophie Turkman Elersich, Jennie Ribarich and Frank Kokal of the Singing Society Zarja captivated the audience with their fine singing and received a thunderous ovation. Josephine Klun of Pgh. and Miss Uretic of Cleveland contributed their talented voices to the program as well as the Cleveland Male Quartet.

At the conclusion of this program the names of Supreme Board members present were called. As each stood up in the audience we were able to see who's who from the Supreme Board at this gala affair. Many of us from Pennsylvania were hoping that each would be

asked to say a few words. We had in mind particularly Ray Travnik and Joe Culkar who at the Westmoreland Federation picnic in July surprised the crowd with the most extraordinary speeches we've ever heard. They really can expound on the principles of the SNPJ.

After this program we met the SNPJ boosters from Triglav lodge of Johnstown, various members of the choral group Zarja, the Zakrajseks of Aliquippa, Yankniks of Imperial, Mrs. Krausz of Detroit, Helen Ribarich of Avella, Mr. Vidrich of Johnstown and the Kumers of Universal.

While chatting with these individuals we realized that the SNPJers were dancing again. This time to Frank Yankovic and his orchestra, whose popularity is sweeping the country and whose record sales are soaring.

And so—the merry-go-round terminated for the Latrobe group after this dance.

We hope to be seeing all of you again in Milwaukee in 1948!

JANE FRADEL, 725.

# Minutes of the First SNPJ Juvenile Circle Directors' Conference

Held August 29-30, 1947, at Slovene National Home on St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio

(Continued)

The Chairman informs the delegation that the time of Conference sessions has not yet been decided and suggests that this be done before we proceed any further.

Bro. Nace moves that the Conference sessions last from 9 A.M. to noon and from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M., with a short recess in each session. Approved.

Sister Padar arrives at the Conference and reports to the Credentials Committee.

A 15 minute recess is called.

The Chairman informs the Conference representatives that next in the order of business is the reading of the reports on special topics assigned to the eight Circle Directors. He asks the Conference to decide whether all reports be read first, one right after another, before discussing them or have a discussion immediately after the reading of each report.

Sister Stromar moves that all eight reports on topics assigned be read first and then follow up with discussions of each one in the order submitted. Motion seconded.

Brother Batis moves that discussions be held right after each report is read and that this procedure be followed until all eight reports have been presented to the Conference. Motion is seconded.

Following a brief discussion, Brother Dolence moves that the Chair proceed with a vote on the motions on the floor, and it is so carried.

The contrary motion of Bro. Batis is approved by a majority.

Sister Eva Balich, Director of Circle No. 1, Walsenburg, Colo., is called upon to submit her written report on the topic assigned to her, titled, "Relationship of the Lodge to Its Circle." The report reads as follows:

## THE RELATIONSHIP OF THE LODGE TO ITS CIRCLE

The relationship of the Lodge to the Circle is similar to that of parent and child. And as a child the Circle must have the Lodge as the guiding factor, deciding what its future will hold for it, to build up the self-reliance needed to inspire more interest in activities, and to set an example in fellowship worthy of being followed.

We consider the relationship of the Lodge to its Circle with the understanding that the Lodge and Circle are bodies working as units. But within these groups we find many members with more of a trend toward an individualistic attitude in that the individual and not the society is the paramount consideration. True, the society does not exist without the individual and it is upon these individuals as a foundation and framework that an interest must be bred to keep together the bonds of brotherhood.

The greatest asset any organization can carry is a self-sustaining interest on the part of its members. One method of achieving this interest is in carrying forward the activities of the younger generation. It is extremely seldom that one finds parents that are not interested in the activity and the welfare of their own children and those of their friends. It is this close relationship between adult and offspring that should bring the members of the Lodge to take greater pleasures in the work of their Circle.

The members of the Circle should by all means conduct their own affairs under the supervision of the Director, but it should not be the Director alone that knows of the activities and affairs of the Circle. It is up to the adults to consider their own place and on their own keep up with the current events. This can very easily be accomplished by the Lodge through their Director. The teachers of Psychology can prove to you that the interest shown on the part of the adult can greatly affect the future of a child as well as his bearing in present happenings.

If the members of your Lodge are not taking an interest, ask yourself why. It can be due to an improper understanding of what the Circle is for, to an impartial attitude taken by many with the idea that what goes on is their responsibility, to the old-fashioned idea that youngsters cannot take care of themselves, to the idea that the Circle is not worth the investment of the finances sometimes required, to clashes and disagreements between various personalities of the lodge, and then again, to that vast expanse of individualism. These may be only a few of the existing drawbacks, though with care many of them can be eliminated through cooperation.

The Lodge itself should sustain the Circle and offer whatever sustenance may be needed, and then more beyond the call of necessity to keep activity alive and continually gaining new headway. In this respect, it is not finances that head the list, though there will be finances involved in many stages of its existence. Consider the interests of the group, though these interests vary in different locals. You can range them all the way from picnics, hikes, and outdoor sports down to handicraft, hobbies, dancing and dramatics. Here it is more on the part of the Lodge members to show

their willingness to take part in events conducted by the Circle, to show their appreciation of the Circle in attendance at programs, exhibitions, etc.

Many of the Lodges can bring out interest with a more formal introduction through invitations to the Circle to attend their meetings. This is definitely more possible with the English-speaking units as many meetings are still being conducted using the Slovene language. There should be more encouragement on the part of Lodge members toward all types of meetings being conducted in English. The trend today is almost entirely toward English-speaking orders and in many places the individual loses interest after leaving the Circle due to his inability to take part in the Slovene conducted sessions. The Lodge should carry itself well enough so that stepping from the Circle to Lodge membership will be something to look forward to and not just the regret of leaving youthful companions.

We then find that the Circle is what the Lodge makes of it. With as close a relationship as possible between the two and the adults showing the way, the younger members will strive to follow and set an example for themselves and their community.

EVA BALICH, Director  
Circle 1, Walsenburg, Colo.

Sister Balich having finished with her report, the Chairman asks the pleasure of the delegation in reference to it. A motion is made and approved that the report of Sister Eva Balich be accepted.

The Chairman then announces that a general discussion on the report just read is now in order, and asks the Circle Directors if there are any questions, suggestions, or recommendations.

Sister Frances Novak of Sharon, Pa., brings up the question of admitting those children into the Circle membership whose character, or family environment denote that they may not make good members to have in the Circle group. A thorough discussion is held concerning this matter, and the opinions are varied on how best to meet and handle a situation as delicate as this. Both Brother Calkin and the Chairman speak on this subject, and suggest that all juvenile members of a lodge be given a chance to become, and prove themselves good Circle members first, before any action is taken to the contrary. The delegation is heartily in favor of this, and accept the recommendation.

Sister Ann Bricely of Johnstown, Pa., informs the delegation that the members of Circle 47 will conduct the October meeting of Lodge 749. The Chairman suggests that this may be a good idea for other lodges and Circles to follow, as it has many advantages in helping to build and strengthen the relationship ties between the two, plus very good training and experience as future lodge officials for this Circle members themselves.

The question of getting money appropriations from lodges, federations, etc., for necessary Circle expenditures is brought up for discussion. Brother Vrhovnik suggests that the Circle directors first bring this matter up with their sponsoring lodge or federation before approaching the main office about it. The directors then discuss various methods on how the Circles can raise, or make money to help make them self-sustaining. In reference to this, ideas and suggestions of having programs, dances, bazaars, special affairs, running raffles, and operating various concessions at lodge affairs are recommended, and accepted by the delegation.

The Chairman asks for further questions on Sister Balich's report, and there are none.

It is now 12:15 p. m. and Brother Dolence moves that the Conference delegation adjourn for lunch. Motion is carried, ending the first session of the conference.

## SECOND SESSION OF CONFERENCE

The second session is called to order at 1:10 p. m. Sister Ann Stromar, Director of Circle 29, Detroit, Michigan, is requested to read the report prepared by her on the topic titled, "Duties and Responsibilities of a Circle Director." This she proceeds to do, as follows:

## DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF A CIRCLE DIRECTOR

In the presentation of this report it is hoped that helpful advice will be offered, emphasis being placed on duties and responsibilities that—in the opinion of the writer—are most significant to the successful management of a Circle of any size. This report will include a portion of the material set forth in our Rules and Regulations with, of course, some elaboration.

At the outset, it is assumed that when a member of the Slovene National Benefit Society accepts the position of Circle Director for one or more Circles, he has foremost in mind and heart the interest of the Society as well as love for children. Needless to say, one who possesses genuine interest and dili-

gently works in a field of endeavor will accomplish considerably more than one whose interest is merely half-hearted. This is likewise extremely important in the association with children. Working, playing and associating with children should give the Director personal satisfaction as well as assist in the attainment of the objectives of Juvenile Circles.

For Circle members to have a clearer understanding of the purpose of Juvenile Circles, it is imperative that the objectives be stressed to the members. This may be accomplished by repetition at meetings at which time the Circle officers may hold a 10 or 15 minute oral review of all important objectives of the Circle. In this manner, the children will fully realize their Circle is not merely a group of "something or other" of which they have little understanding.

The following objects—as cited in our Rules and Regulations—should be read and studied by all members and it should be the duty of the Director to aid in every possible way the promoting of these principles:

1) To educate the members to a better understanding of the value of organization, mutual cooperation, and progressive principles and ideals as provided in the Constitution and By-Laws of the Society.

The Director may narrate interesting examples of co-operation, advancement, progress and organization that will serve to clarify in the minds of the young members the values and benefits derived therefrom.

2) To cultivate an appreciation of the finer things of life through social, cultural and educational programs and functions.

Children taught to appreciate the finer things of life during tender years will certainly seek only the best in life when they are men and women. The formation of Circle choruses, operettas, concerts are suggested activities of educational value. Where Art Museums, Libraries, etc. are available, the Director may arrange visits to these cultural and educational institutions—at the same time teaching the children the value and benefits of these institutions.

3) To build leadership and self-confidence through meetings, projects and other worthwhile activities.

Holding an official position in the Circle assuredly gives the bashful boy or girl self-confidence, satisfaction and a feeling of leadership. The Director, again, may tremendously aid such a boy or girl in his capacity by deserving praise and encouragement of his efforts.

4) To develop personality and character and a desire to be kind, courteous, friendly and helpful to other people.

As in a classroom, a Circle is composed of a vast assortment of personalities. It is the duty and responsibility of the Director to stress courtesy, friendliness and helpfulness among members. In this manner, tolerance at a young age is developed—tolerance which is so sorely needed in a world as ours of today.

5) To promote sports, contests, and exercises for recreation and better health.

As statistics reveal, one of the best means of combating juvenile delinquency in large or small cities has been provisions for sports and other recreational activities. Due to greatest interest displayed by children for sports, this is one of the best incentives for securing more Circle members.

6) To increase the membership through enrollment of relatives, friends and playmates.

All children feel a sense of pride in proposing a new member, and the Director should not overlook a word of praise for their interest and efforts.

7) To encourage reading "The Voice of Youth" regularly and contributing to it interesting and accurate accounts of meetings, activities and experiences.

At meetings, the members may discuss articles read in the magazine and the Director may assist in this discussion. Members may be assigned certain sections or parts of the magazine to recite before the group. In this manner, members will be much more closely associated with the activities, happenings, and experiences of other Circles; also a better understanding of the purpose of "The Voice of Youth", and as a result will more diligently contribute to its publication.

8) To teach thrift by having the members save a part of their allowance or earnings for payment of monthly dues and other incidental expenses incurred through membership.

Performing errands may be encouraged by the Director. A miniature banking system may be established with responsible members in charge, all under supervision of the Director.

Every Circle member should be thoroughly familiar with their du-

ties, and it should be the responsibility of the Director to emphasize the importance of performing these duties.

The Director should be constantly alert for new and better ways of improving conduct of meetings, activities, and procurement of new members. He should be at all times a willing listener to constructive criticism, but should apply to his respective Circle whatever advice he feels will benefit the Circle. Through personal and practical experience he naturally will adapt those points that will more successfully aid in the management of a Circle.

Inasmuch as a Director of a Circle is looked upon as a leader or guide, he should always make a good impression on both juveniles and parents. He should possess those characteristics and attitude that qualify him as an outstanding leader. A basis of qualification for Circle leadership may be established by setting up a standard. Such a standard may be a composite of the following factors:

1) The Director should be co-operative, know how to work with other people.

2) Sympathetic—sensitive to difficulties of others.

3) Considerate—takes into account all factors involved in one's behavior.

4) Unselfish—is willing to suffer discomfort for sake of others.

5) Patient—corrects mistakes without losing temper and without embarrassing the mistake maker.

6) Persevering—should never give up. He endures because he believes so firmly in the thing he is doing.

7) Cheerful disposition—A cheerful spirit is contagious. He inspires good performance by encouraging remarks and by evident joy in what is good.

It should be the duty and responsibility of the Circle Director to give the best performance possible and through diligent application of the factors, cited above, together with an aggressive attitude and a keen interest in our Slovene National Benefit Society, he cannot fail in his efforts to achieve the results expected of a Circle Director.

ANN STROMAR, Director  
Circle No. 29.

A motion is made and seconded that the report submitted by Sister Stromar be accepted as read. Carried.

In the discussion which follows, a question is asked whether it is the duty of a Circle Director to collect assessments for the Society's insurance from the Circle members.

Brother Vrhovnik answers that this is the duty of the lodge secretary, and not that of the Director of a Circle. Directors, who collect assessments, are doing so voluntarily and, no doubt, in mutual agreement with the lodge secretary.

Sister Josephine Zakrajsek, Secretary of Lodge 137, Cleveland, Ohio, asks for the floor. Although not a Circle representative, permission is granted her to speak on the question. She expresses the opinion that if a reliable Circle member were chosen for the purpose of collecting assessments from the Circle members, this would make it easier for the lodge secretary and, at the same time, train a juvenile for future lodge work.

Brother Anton Zarnik, who is Secretary of Lodge 87 and Assistant Director of Circle 52, Herminie, Pa., also requests permission to speak on this subject and is given the floor. He explains how he gets juveniles, whose parents do not belong to the SNPJ, to pay their dues for six months or a year at a time. He goes to the homes of these people, gets acquainted with them, tells them about the SNPJ, and sometimes secures new members through this procedure.

A suggestion is made that lodge secretaries attend the Circle meetings and collect assessments, especially from children whose parents are not members of the Society. It is agreed that whenever it becomes necessary the Circle Director and lodge secretary should cooperate in keeping the juvenile members in good standing.

Brother Dolence moves that the discussion on collection of assessments be closed. This is seconded and approved.

Standards of a Circle Director are next discussed. Sister Marie Ermenc states that she has been told on a number of occasions that young people, who are married and have children, make more understanding directors of juvenile Circles.

Sister Sannemann is of the opinion that age, marriage, or having children are not the deciding factors of whether a person makes a good Circle director or not, and that the qualifications set down by Sister Stromar in her report could and do apply to both married and unmarried persons.

A number of other directors, participating in the discussion agree that this is so, for the SNPJ does have Circle directors who are not married or, if married, some are childless, and have proved themselves capable directors.

Sister Jennie Padar suggests that a standard be drawn up for Circle Directors.

The delegation is prepared to go ahead with the suggestion, it will be necessary to appoint a committee who will draw up such a standard and submit it to the Conference at a later session.

After further discussion, it is agreed that as long as the work is voluntary and it is difficult to get people interested in becoming Circle directors, it would be best not to have too many rules, regulations, or stipulations on qualifications of directors.

Sister Bujok makes a motion that the discussion on standards be closed. Seconded and carried.

Another question asked was how long should a Circle director serve in that capacity to become fully acquainted with his duties and responsibilities.

Sister Sannemann feels that a director should serve two years or more, if possible, as it takes at least that long for both director and members to get acquainted, not only with each other but with the work, aims and purpose of the Circle program.

All directors, speaking on the subject, express opinions that a year is hardly enough for one to become familiar with the work and the members.

The Chairman reminds the delegation that Circle directors are elected for a period of one year the same as other officers of the local lodge. If they perform their duties, get fairly good results, and are willing to remain in office, their yearly terms can follow one another without interruption.

Since there are no further questions on the topic presented by Sister Stromar, he then calls upon Sister Jennie Padar, Director of Circle 50, Brooklyn, N. Y., to submit her written report on the topic assigned to her.

## PLANNING AND CONDUCTING CIRCLE MEETINGS

The basis for all juvenile activities is formed at regular or special meetings. Therefore, it is beneficial to make them as interesting and instructing as possible.

Regardless of where the meeting is held it is advisable to have the members seated in a semi-circle. This arrangement allows each member to participate in all the discussions with comfortable opportunity to see all the members without stretching of necks, etc. If the attendance is unusually large, there can be two or more rows of seats provided. At the head of the room there should be a table where the circle president presides. On one side the recording secretary should be provided with enough space so that she can comfortably take notes and also take active part in the meeting. With her can be the secretary, at hand to read communications and note any other matters that she is obliged to take care of. On the other side of the president should be the treasurer and the Circle Manager or assistant, whichever adult is in charge of the particular meeting. The sergeant-at-arms should be seated nearest to the door in order to allow members in and out with the least amount of disturbance.

A special space should be provided for parents of circle members, visitors or possible new members. Just what attention the meeting shall gain of its attending members depends largely upon the management of the officers. After the president opens the meeting officially with his request for cooperation, the fraternal greeting, and all the members are seated and quiet, the roll call of officers is read and if necessary, volunteers are appointed to fill any vacancies for the day. The minutes of the previous meeting always should bind one meeting with the last one so that the circle can progress properly. Criticism and additions of the minutes is an important factor as a compliment here and there to the juvenile officer certainly does give encouragement for further improvement.

The roll call of members either the verbal or written procedure is necessary in all circles since the Main Office and the many circles give annual awards for perfect attendance.

Reading of communications follows with reading first those from the main office, or Juvenile Director, then those, if any from other circles and any others that are received. Necessary action is taken up on those and then the secretary can report on any action or replies to correspondence of previous meetings.

Juvenile Circles always have committee groups for various activities. If membership allows division of age groups a representative committee reports their accomplishments since the last meeting and is open for any suggestions from the other age groups. If the circle is contemplating an affair, the committee can then make a report of their undertakings and suggest the plans that have been made to work on before the next meeting or the actual affair. The officers usually have reports they wish to present, especially the treasurer.

The initiation of new members should be ceremonious in the spirit of a real welcome and proper thanks should be extended to the member who proposed the new addition to

the circle, and especially so if he is also an entirely new member to the SNPJ.

The manager or assistants realize that they are responsible for the success of the meeting and the circle. They can also realize the need of their regular pep talk, if necessary, or probably explain some interesting activities of other circles or history of the society. Recently a question and answer session proved quite successful with many juvenile circles.

When parents and other guests attend the meeting it is wise to seek their opinions on past activities, the actual meeting discussion and their suggestions for the future good of the circle.

What I term "Free Discussions" always has proved interesting to me. At this time we sometimes cover a lot of ground and at other times absolutely none. Here talk about everything and anything. We usually hit a subject such as school and teachers and all members take part, regardless of their age.

Brother Vrhovnik explains that children do not become Circle members unless they attend a regular meeting, and are accepted for membership by the Circle.

As there are no further questions or suggestions on Sister Padar's report, the Chairman requests Sister Ann Bricely, Director of Circle 47, Johnstown, Pa., to read the report prepared by her on the topic, titled, "How to Build Membership and Meeting Attendance." It reads as follows:

## "HOW TO BUILD MEMBERSHIP AND MEETING ATTENDANCE"

The topic that I am going to discuss is titled, "How to Build Membership and Meeting Attendance."

One way, and an important one, is to meet regularly, and as often as is possible for your group. Meetings held once a month are not enough, as one must keep the children's interest at a high pitch for good results, and that cannot be done so easily when there are long intervals between meetings of any kind.

The meetings do not necessarily have to be all business ones, and one can, and should plan several different types of gatherings, as well as a full schedule of recreational activity. By trial and error you can then find out which are the best, or more popular with your group, and then plan a regular program which can be followed very easily by the group. This will not only help to keep the children together, and interested in the Circle, but will also attract new members to the fold.

SOCIAL NIGHTS are popular and Circle members should be encouraged to bring their friends to them. Games can be played, but dancing definitely is a must for a successful social. The games will take care of your younger members, while the dancing will certainly appeal to the teen-agers, and sometimes you will find that this works vice-versa also, and with good results, and some new members, too.

ACHIEVEMENT MEETINGS can also be held sometime during the month, at which the children write or draw for "The Voice of Youth." If you have a library, encourage the children to read if they so desire—if not, have the children bring their own favorite books, or good recommended comic books, and then have the members exchange with each other from time to time.

LET'S PLAY GAMES, especially after meetings is also a popular method of building attendance, and it also binds the children closer together as a unit. Provide play-room equipment such as miniature bowling alleys, pins and balls, volley and dodge ball, as well as the popular table games of checkers, dart games, parcheesi, ping pong, etc. If your meetings are held in the evenings, the younger children should be sent home early, while the older group can be allowed to stay and dance for awhile, and later clean up the meeting rooms.

MOVIES held on special, regular designated nights are another means of attracting not only your own members, but possible prospects for the group. Charging a small admission fee to the movies will help build up your treasury, and you will thus be in a better position to have more parties, wienie roasts, etc. A good idea would be to have special "Membership Movie" nights, when Circle members could bring non-members, and a social should follow the movies to better acquaint everyone with each other.

SPORT ACTIVITY of any kind is a strong magnet for most children to want to join a group, and one must exercise care that children do not join the group just for the sake of sport activity offered. A good, all-around Circle member is one who will join in and participate in everything the Circle has to offer, especially so where the fraternal angle is concerned.

SUMMERTIME is outdoor time, and members can relax and have fun by having wienie roasts, picnics, special excursions, etc. If you have play equipment that can be easily taken along, do so, and if not, plan to practice at your sport activities, or schedule a special play session of games for some part of the outing.

On certain occasions, have the Circle members bring non-member friends along, so that they may see what good times your group has. This may bring new members into the group who may become good Circle members in every sense of the word.

The same suggestion holds for outdoor and nature hikes, hay and sleigh rides, etc. Children enjoy all of these types of recreation, and one cannot deny that they can build membership and increase meeting attendance.

TROPHIES, SWEATERS, PEN & PENCIL SETS offered by the SNPJ as awards for special achievements are another big help in attaining bigger memberships, and increasing meeting attendance. Once the children see some of these very attractive prizes, they all want one. Those who do get them will naturally show them off, and the average child will want the same as you next, and before you know it you have the children working for the

Sister Novak feels that 6 years is a good age for children to enter the Circle as members.

Sister Ambrozich is of the opinion that this question should be settled by the individual Circle groups to their best advantage.

After further discussion, Sister Ribarich moves that we leave the question of a minimum age limit of Circle members to the decision of the local director and the Circle group concerned. The motion is so carried.

A question is then asked as to what one should do when a secretary signs up an infant, and informs the Circle director that he has a new member for his group.

### Semi-Annual Meeting of No. Chicago Co-op

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—The semi-annual membership meeting of the North Chicago Consumers Cooperative will be held this Sunday, Sept. 21, starting promptly at 1:30 p. m. in the Slovenic National Home.

Acting upon the instructions received from the members at the annual meeting last March, our Board of Directors has prepared, in conjunction with the Board of Co-operative Trading Company of Waukegan, a proposal to merge our two cooperatives. The merger plan was first worked out by a special committee chosen by the two boards. Our representatives on that committee were John Skoff and Ernest Shuster, directors, Math Ogrin, manager, and the writer, who was selected by our board to represent the membership. Representing Co-operative Trading were Russ Alford and Edward Carlson, directors, and Jacob Luukku, manager, and Orville Mackey, membership representative. Jacob Meseck and Mrs. Georgio Albright were alternates for North Chicago and Waukegan, respectively.

The committee held many meetings, the first of which took place on May 29, and finally evolved a plan for merging which was submitted to and approved by both boards of directors. It is this plan that the board will present to the semi-annual meeting for preliminary discussions by the members.

We regret that negotiations between the two boards were not completed in time to have the merger proposal printed and mailed to the members along with the notice of the meeting. Mimeographed copies, however, are now available both in English and Slovene. We suggest that you get a copy in advance of the meeting from Tony Kerzic at the Tenth Street Store. Financial reports for the first six months may also be obtained from him.

The meeting Sunday will be extremely important. Every member should take part in the discussion and help formulate the final decision on the proposal to merge. We urge you to be present.

TONY PIERCE.

# SNPJ Film Library At Your Service

With the autumn months of the year just around the corner and the winter season not too far away, now is the time for lodges to plan a movie program or two for future meetings or social events. Below are listed a number of 16 millimeter silent films which are available in the SNPJ Film Library. These are for the most part in technicolor and can be had by lodges, juvenile circles and federations of the Society without charge.

You will find that movies of our own activities can serve the purpose of entertainment, as well as a reminder of good times experienced at past SNPJ celebrations and affairs. They have a very distinct way of joining the present with the past or vice versa, as pictures always do, and might even encourage and inspire some of our leaders and active workers of the "yesterdays" to take up the torch of fraternalism and again carry on in the spirit of the "good ol' days."

We suggest that you make use of the Society's film library at least once during the fall and winter seasons. Select the film or films you want to see, set the date of showing, and then instruct the lodge secretary to write to the Main Office, requesting reservation of the films desired. It will be necessary, also, to secure the services of a reliable person in your community, as well as equipment in good operating condition, to show the movies.

The following is a list of our SNPJ films brought up to date with the addition of the 1947 National SNPJ Day events, the Juvenile Circle Directors' Conference, the National Bowling Tourney, the Midwest Juvenile Field Meet and other Circle activities of the year. If you are interested in knowing what the SNPJ has done in this and past years, see these films.

Title of Film	Place and Year Taken	Showing Time
THIRTEENTH SNPJ CONVENTION—Eveleth, Minn., 1946		45 Minutes
TWELFTH SNPJ CONVENTION—Pittsburgh, Pa., 1941		15 "
ELEVENTH SNPJ CONVENTION—Cleveland, Ohio, 1937		15 "
NINTH NATL. SNPJ DAY—Cleveland, Ohio, 1947		15 "
8TH NATIONAL SNPJ DAY—Cleveland, Ohio, 1942		15 "
10TH NATL. SNPJ BOWLING TOURNEY—Chicago, 1947		25 "
10TH NATL. SNPJ BOWLING TOURNEY—Cleveland, 1946		15 "
JUVENILE CIRCLE ACTIVITIES—1941-1947		35 "
"SLOVENIA" taken by Bonidar Jakac—1938-40		75 "
MISCELLANEOUS COMEDIES		30 "

Requests for films will be acted upon and reserved in the order received. Since it is likely that two or more lodges will request certain films for the same date, it would therefore be advisable to select two dates, one designated as first choice and the other as second, a week or more apart. Films will be shipped via express or parcel post in such time as to insure delivery to the lodge secretary a day or two before the date of showing. Prompt return will be expected in each case in order that film can be serviced, if necessary, and shipped in time to some other lodge for the following week.

MICHAEL VRHOVNIK, Juvenile Director.

# Juvenile Circles Of the SNPJ

## Circle No. 55 Plans Dance

CUDDY, Pa.—Juvenile Circle 55 is sponsoring a dance here in Cuddy on Sunday, Sept. 21. Music will be furnished by Billy Pernisek and his Streamliners. Come one, come all and spend an enjoyable evening with us.

TEENY.

## Circle No. 4 Start Fall Activities

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Strike! Strike! Spare! Yes, the pins were really falling as the Jr. All Star boys and girls started off their bowling season 1947-48. Saturday mornings, time 10 to 12, at Remic Alleys, S. 5th st.

Due to the fact that a good many of our older boys and girls have jobs on Saturdays, Sunday morning teams, time 10:30 to 12, were also organized. To date 30 bowlers started off with a bang. However, positions are open for both days, and if any others are interested, please contact the writer or Eddie Vidmar who has been elected "Head Captain." Eddie Vidmar, age 17, bowled the highest games with average 141 this week, Johnny Hren, age 14, second with average 113. Lois Glavan, age 16, bowled the highest average 105 for this week.

The Jr. All Stars take off their hats in gratitude to Mr. Remic and Mr. Rebernik who are doing so much to make our Circle a success. Mr. Rebernik will donate his hall in addition to our regular meeting every Saturday afternoon, so that an extensive program of handcraft can be carried on, which otherwise would be an impossibility. I am also asking for better cooperation of advisers elected by the other lodges in the Milwaukee Federation.

All Jr. All Star members, attention. Saturday, September 20, is our regular monthly meeting. Ideas to promote handcraft will be discussed and we will attempt some simple articles at this meeting. Classes will be arranged for other Saturday afternoon. Our dancing group learning Slovene folk dancing will rehearse. We are asking as many mothers as possible to be present; we are anxious to have the costumes made. We have already been asked by the SANS group in Milwaukee to perform for them September 27. Vencra will celebrate its twentieth anniversary November 2nd and would like us to perform that day, too.

Plans for the coming Halloween party will be made and committees elected. A social will follow the business meeting commemorating "I Am an American." Music will be furnished by Eddie Vidmar and Lud Vodnik Jr. Slovene singing also will be carried on and we will determine who will be eligible for the Jr. All Star chorus.

Recalling the days I spent in Cleveland I want to stress the wonderful cooperation in the Slovene

community who put on a complete variety program to entertain all out-of-town guests. I can't find words to express how deeply impressed I was with what I saw, heard and discovered concerning their magnificent Slovene National Home, SNPJ Farm and the friendly spirit, financial support and manual work each individual actually puts in any activity or building. I hung my head and felt very much ashamed when I had to admit what the Milwaukee Slovenes had to offer.

All you younger Slovene generation and parents who read this article, I can't urge you enough to stand behind the new committee organized to build a Slovene National Home in Milwaukee. Give them a chance, as all your ancestors or possibly you found when you came to this country. United action and financial support for which you will be repaid one hundred times over is what we need. Let's show everyone we still are full of vigor and vitality and we are anxious to promote friendly ideals. If a few of us would "bury the hatchet" and think of all the good the Slovene National Home would create and forget tales and circumstances of years ago, we could call ourselves progressives and find more good points in everyone than bad. I'm pointing the finger at each of you, for we are all guilty. Let our motto be "Democratic" and not "Dictator." Let's support the cause 100% and visualize the future Milwaukee Slovene National Home.

MARIE ERMENC, Director.

## Perfect Circle 26 Held Family Picnic

CHICAGO.—Last Sunday, Perfect Circle held one of its popular family style picnics at the usual haunt, McCormick Woods. It was an ideal day to spend outdoors.

The Circle members must have got up on the wrong side of their beds, as they were soundly trounced by their very own energetic and enthusiastic parents, in a special ball-game, by the score of 46 to 4. It is hoped that the youngsters learned an objective lesson as a result of the game.

Something new has been added to the usual activity of the picnics, and that was that both boys and girls, and some of the parents participated in playing football. The girls especially caught on quickly, and took the game seriously, much to the amazement of the "stronger sex."

A second ball-game was played after dinner, and this one was really a good match, ending with a score of 14 to 9, with everyone having one grand time heckling each other.

Came evening and supper-time, which meant the lighting of the fire for the weenie-roast. Somehow, appetites are so very enormous after a day of exercise, and food does taste so good when prepared and eaten out of doors.

Tony Trojar saw to it that we were supplied with beer and soda,

while Dot Sodik had the old coffee pot percolating right along, much to the satisfaction of most adults, as it was just the kind of day when a good cup of hot coffee hits the spot. Lewie Reven Sr. was the boy scout of the day, making and keeping all the fires burning brightly.

When it came time to go home, folks like the Reeds, Zasadis, Medvesekla, Benigers, Trojars, divided the groups, and took them home in their cars, with everyone of the opinion that we should hold another such outing if the weather holds out and is favorable.

It is really a pleasure to hold outings such as these when all the parents are so very cooperative in every way possible to make things pleasant for all concerned, and let's keep our fingers crossed for an ideal Sunday, September 28.

### Meeting Notes

A regular meeting will be held by Perfect Circle this Saturday morning, Sept. 20, at 10 o'clock, lower SNPJ Hall. Fall activities and program of the Circle will be discussed and decided upon. Please be on time, so that if the weather is nice, we can indulge in some outdoor recreation after the meeting is over.

ANN SANNEMANN, Director.

## Lauds SNPJ Day in Cleveland

HERMIE, Pa.—It is with anxiety I want to be one of the first SNPJ members to hail the splendor of the recent SNPJ Day celebration in Cleveland Ohio. The binding association of Slovenes is indeed a satisfying factor and more so of appreciative value when the mass of our nationality congregate. Such gatherings as these help promote the Slovenes to new desires and inspire them to new heights. Onward, Slovenes!

Conveniently and fortunately I was the guest of Sister Frances Preseren, Comrades Lodge, Cleveland. Sister Preseren is quite an active member and justly deserves honorable mention for her fine hospitality to me and numerous SNPJ visitors at this great affair. Due to her acquaintanceship of SNPJ members throughout the States I have had the pleasure of meeting several members of our great organization: L. Groser and M. Medvesek, Chicago; Ann Opekac, Pauline Spik, Agnes Flanders and friends, Cleveland; Pugal brothers, Milwaukee; Frank Gaber and friends, Detroit. Surprisingly, I got to know our own Pennsylvanians: Larry Cassol, Verona; Walt, the "gump" pitcher, Ambridge Reveliers; and also want to state the Morning Stars of Pittsburgh were well represented.

Supreme President Cankar represented the SNPJ Fraternal organization to the utmost. His speech was very inspiring and most interesting.

Entertainment by the juveniles proved that youth is on the progressive road to better things. Such a fine program has shown what can be accomplished by our young Slovenes. Much credit is due the Juvenile Directors for their untiring efforts to evaluate the SNPJ Circles.

The audience seemed to weigh every word spoken by Bro. Michael Kimer, guest speaker, and from comments I feel safe to say "it was worth its weight in gold."

Music by Cleveland's popular Slovene orchestras: Vadnal, Pecon and Treber, Yankovic, Pintar, Mauer, etc., provided the right atmosphere for dancing pleasures.

In conclusion, I must say I had a very enjoyable time, a wonderful hostess, Frances Preseren, and look forward to visiting Cleveland again.

DOROTHY M. FINK, 200.

## Amer. Slav Congress Testimonial Dinner in New York Oct. 12

NEW YORK.—Reservations are already being received at the offices of the American Slav Congress for the testimonial dinner in honor of Senator Claude Pepper at the Pennsylvania Hotel on Oct. 12.

The American Slav Congress together with other forward-looking Americans will show its appreciation to Senator Pepper for his championship of the people's rights in the halls of Congress at this dinner, which will provide Americans throughout the country with the opportunity to salute the Senator, lending national significance to the affair.

Dr. J. Raymond Welsh, New York State Chairman of the Progressive Citizens of America, who is dinner chairman, announces that the sponsors include many prominent Americans—leaders of Slavic organizations, trade union leaders, and scores of officials of government and other public-spirited citizens.

All Slavic organizations in New York and vicinity will want to have their representatives present at this tribute. Send for reservations and any information to the offices of the American Slav Congress, 255 E. 42nd St., Rm. 1816, or call Murray HHI 3-9477. Reservations are \$7.50 per person.

GEORGE PIRINSKY, Sec'y.

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# S. N. P. J. SPORTS

## National SNPJ Day

CLEVELAND, O.—Another memorable event has been written into the annals of SNPJ activities and we take this opportunity to thank all contestants for their athletic prowess and sportsmanship.

To all talent for their splendid entertainment, the juvenile managers for the inauguration of their first national conference, all visitors who enabled us to make this, our national holiday, a huge success and last but not least, a big hand to the workers and committees for their diligent effort and cooperation.

To the Milwaukee Federation we extend our hearty congratulations and best wishes for success in 1948.

And now we present to you our National Champions of 1947:

**National Softball Playoffs**  
Champions—Reveliers 699, Ambridge, Pa. Runners-up—Badgers 584, Milwaukee, Wis.

**National Golf Tourney**  
Team Champs—Comets 714, Universal, Pa. Runners-up—Lodge 136, Cleveland, Ohio. Ind. Champ—John Richter (715) Universal Runner-up—Stanley Zagors (604) Cleveland

**National Billie Tourney**  
Men's Class  
Champions—Lunder-Adamic 26, Cleveland Runners-up—Nanos, 264, Cleveland

**Women's Class**  
Champs—Zdrulani Beatje 26, Cleveland Runners-up—Comrades 586, Cleveland

**Semi-Final Games of National Softball Playoffs**  
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**Cleveland SNPJ Athletic League, AGNES C. JERIC, Rec. Sec'y.**

## Westside Inter-Lodge League News

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Westside Inter-Lodge Bowling League of the SNPJ got off to a great start in the season's opening session, last Sunday afternoon, at the Lawndale Bowling Lanes, 3816 W. 26th street. Considering that the thermometer hovered between 85 and 90 degrees, the attendance was excellent. Only a few bowlers were absent of the ten men's and four ladies' teams who rolled their first games. Six of the nine west and north side lodges are now represented in the league, and there is a strong possibility that a seventh will join the league next Sunday.

There were many new faces in the line-ups, although most of last year's bowlers are back again and eagerly looking forward to the weeks of keen competition and friendly gatherings ahead. The woman's inter-lodge league, of course, is entirely new, having been organized just recently for the first time. The four teams are already well organized with a possible opening or two for extra bowlers. These teams represent Lodge No. 86, Pioneer Lodge 599, Integrity Lodge 631, and Victorian Lodge 632. Besides these lodges, the men's league also includes Slavija Lodge 1 and Francisco Ferrer Lodge 131. There ought to be some good competition here, not only for the fun of the game, but for the prizes awarded at the end of the season and the trophies given by the SNPJ to the two league champions.

We still need a few more bowlers to complete two additional men's teams. If we succeed in getting them, we will have a twelve team men's league to go along with the four ladies' squads, and thus take up all sixteen alleys at the Lawndale Bowling establishment. How about it, bowler? Do you know of anyone who would like to join this league? Have him come around early next Sunday afternoon, or contact the writer during the week at 4341 W. 26th Street.

This and that: The first 200 score of the 1947-48 season was rolled by John Poube of the Victorian Lodge. He was in mid-season form as he tumbled the maples for a neat 209 in the very opening game. Ed Mijalski, Chairman of the league, is busy rounding up new members to join the SNPJ and both the inter-lodge and Pioneer leagues. Nice work, Ed. Keep up the good work.

## Stanley Mozina Jr., John Rokaveo, and Jack Marinch Jr., youthful members of Roznik Lodge 18, are very much enthused about forming a team and joining the league.

They hope to have a team ready by Sunday. Go to it, boys! Get organized and then get into the fun and competition of bowling. For good fellowship, pleasure and exercise, bowling is the top indoor sport. Join the Westside SNPJ Inter-Lodge League! See you all next Sunday at 12:45 p. m. Bowling starts promptly at 1 o'clock.

JOSEPH JEREB, Sec'y.

## Midwest Golf Tourney Results

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—The scene of this year's successful Midwest SNPJ Golf Tournament was once more the Suburban Country Club Course, located about four miles north of Waukegan, Illinois. This important sectional sport event took place on Sunday, August 31, and was staged under the joint auspices of the three local lodges (14-119-568). The tourney drew a total of 41 individual entrants from three lodges, as follows: nine from Sloga Lodge 14, twenty-four from Little Fort Lodge 568, and eight from Badger Lodge 584 of Milwaukee, Wis.

The tournament had a very unusual ending as both individual and team events in the men's division ended in a two-way tie. In the team event, the Sloga foursome, consisting of John Dolence, Jack Jerab, Joe Mesec and Iggy Mesec, and the foursome representing Little Fort, comprising of Bob Pierce, Jack Strazer, Louis Zupancic and Adolph Pierce, each shot an aggregate actual score of 304, or an average of 76 per golfer.

In the individual event, John "Pewee" Dolence, former National SNPJ Champion, tied with Jack Jerab, both Sloga members, each scoring a 73 over the par 72 eighteen hole course. The championship was not decided on the day of the tournament, but instead it was mutually agreed that a special play-offs be arranged for a later date, with the trophies going to the ultimate winners.

There were only two entries in the ladies' division, Marge Gregorin and Edith Strazer of Little Fort Lodge, with the former taking top honors on her low net score of 108 and gross of 109.

Congratulations to the winners of the 1947 Midwest SNPJ Golf Tourney. Better luck to the losers next year. A record of standings, including names, scores and prizes, follows:

Men's Team Event	Score	Prize
Little Fort 568, Waukegan, Ill.	304	---
Sloga 14, Waukegan, Ill.	304	---
Men's Low Gross		
John Dolence, Sloga 14	73	\$4.00
Jack Jerab, Sloga 14	73	4.00
Men's Low Net		
Frank Novak, Little Fort 568	68	4.00
Joe Troha, Little Fort	70	4.00
Casimir Kranec, Sloga 14	70	4.00
Jack Kovack, Little Fort	71	3.00
Adolph Pierce, Little Fort	71	3.00
Edward Pierce, Little Fort	73	3.00
Mike Morina, Little Fort	73	3.00
Joe Ogrin, Sloga	74	1.50
Frank Stiglich, Badgers 584	74	1.50
Consolation		
John Rebernik, Badgers	116	1.00
Ladies' Event—Low Gross		
Marge Gregorin, Little Fort	109	Trophy
Financial Statement		
Income:		
Entry fees at 50c per golfer	\$20.50	
Donation from SNPJ	41.00	
Total	\$61.50	
Expenses:		
Prizes as per above list	\$25.00	
Three trophies	25.00	
Miscellaneous (stamps and paper)	.50	
Total	\$50.50	

FRANK JEREB Jr, Sec'y.

## Waukegan SNPJ Mixed Bowling League News

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—Despite the hot and humid weather, our SNPJ mixed bowling league got off to a lively start Sunday, Sept. 7, at the Waukegan Recreation alleys. Eight teams squared off against each other, and before the afternoon quiet was restored, the Gantar Bros. Shoe Store team wrested all three games from Dr. Furlan's team; North Chicago Co-op—wallpapered North Chicago Dairy three times; and Pinky's Tavern did the same to Co-op Appliance. The Slovene National Home team took two games from the Nemanich Funeral Home.

The least troubled the bowlers considerably. Scores, for the most part, were below average. However, Vic Belec came through with a rousing 553, to be high scorer for the day. Close behind him was Ed Laben, who hit 529. Ann Gantar's 429 set the pace for the women. High team series of 2128 was scored by Pinky's Tavern.

Judging from present indications, we should have a successful season. The league has eight teams this year, as compared to four last year. All three local SNPJ lodges have members participating. There is very generous prize list, plenty of good bowlers, both men and women, to furnish the competition, and just enough bowlers of the indifferent variety (like the writer) to keep the league a sociable one.

By taking three games from Dr. Andrew Furlan's team, last year's champs, the North Chicago Co-op bowlers obtained an early hold-on

first place in the SNPJ mixed bowling league, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 14, at the Recreation alleys. The Co-op team now has won six games and suffered no losses. Four other teams are tied for second place with records of four wins and two defeats.

High series for the afternoon was rolled by Frank Novak Jr., who put together games of 150, 171 and 189 for a 510 total. Ann Gantar led the women bowlers for the second successive week. Her series total of 459 was made up of games of 153, 165 and 139. Frank Stritar hit 214 to set a new high individual game score, and the Nemanich Funeral Home team bowled 2171 to better the 2128 series mark set the previous week by Pinky's Tavern.

Team results: Slovenic National Home beat Pinky's tavern 2 games. N. C. Co-op beat Dr. Furlan 3 games. Nemanich Funeral Home beat Co-op Appliance 3 games. N. C. Dairy beat Gantar Brothers Shoe Store 2 games.

TONY PIERCE.

## Southside SNPJ Interlodge News

SO. CHICAGO.—Another bowling season has been started by the Southside SNPJ Interlodge Bowling League at the Rosaline Alleys, just off Ewing Ave. on 109th st. The Delavec Bears made a clean sweep of their series by taking three games from the Trailblazer Ramblers; the Delavec Mustangs won two and lost one in their games with the Delavec Wolves; the Sentinels took two from the Trailblazer Panthers; Lodge 490 Rangers won one and lost two to their tussle with the Trailblazer Tigers.

Some of the high scores rolled by the men for the first night were: E. Lazzeri's 484 (167), J. Brijavec's 469 (169), J. Kosich's 461 (167), V. Tome's 459 (159), J. Poropat's 430 (173), E. Vrhovnik's 433 (163), M. Zalkovich's 428 (157) and E. Kuhl's 423 (150).

High scores by the women were G. Buck's 366 (143), D. Mender's 365 (134), K. Matushek's 365 (128) and B. Vrhovnik's 364 (128).

ALL THAT SORT OF THING—The first tie game of the year was rolled by the Tigers and Rangers, the Rangers winning in the extra frame. Joe Kosich's 167 and Mike Vrhovnik's 163 were the highest scores rolled in the first games of the evening. Joe Poropat's 173 was the high single game mark for the night. The Wolves' 2019 and the Bears' 2011 were the high teams' scores for the opening sessions of the new bowling season. Look for a lot of improvement in the league this year. Mirko Kuhl's new ball was the shiniest on the alleys.

Bowlers should note that league bowling starts promptly at 7 p. m. Every kegler should be at the alleys a few minutes earlier so that the league can start on time. Team captains should see that scores are tallied and entered in score sheets and bowling fees turned over to the secretary each bowling night. Mike Vrhovnik and Pete Channie were unanimously reelected chairman and secretary-treasurer of the league. Once again we note southside SNPJers are among the spectators at our bowling sessions. Everyone is welcome to attend league matches. So long, until again.

L. K. 610.

## Major School Problem Still Teachers, Says J. W. Studebaker

WASHINGTON—(FP)—The biggest problem facing American schools and colleges is still providing enough teachers, U. S. Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker said. He estimated some 22 million young Americans will jam institutions of learning at all levels this fall.

Aside from the recognized need for adequate salaries to attract teachers, Studebaker said the country in the next 10 years will need about 350,000 new classrooms and a million new teachers.

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# WALL STREET AND YOU

By THE ECONOMIST—Federated Press

## Living Cost Inquiry Unlikely to Reveal Truth

The Joint Congressional Economic Committee will hold hearings on the high cost of living, beginning in mid-September. The committee is supposed to make a "full and complete study and investigation of the present high prices of consumer goods."

But it is extremely unlikely that that will happen. For if the committee actually made a "complete study and investigation" of inflationary living costs, it would have to study and investigate the actions of its leading members, headed by Sen. Robert A. Taft.

The fact is that men like Senators Taft and Wherry were instrumental in killing price control. They let inflation loose on the country over the protests of organized labor and consumers. Prices and profits rose to unprecedented peaks while the living standards of millions of American families were slashed by inflationary price increases.

The congressional committee is not likely to find itself guilty of a major crime against the American people and of sabotaging the welfare of the country. The committee will also not accuse big business of being responsible for jacking up living costs in its greed for super-profits. That would mean hitting out at heavy campaign contributors, and another election campaign is just around the corner.

The fact is that the committee does not want to uncover the sources of the price inflation. If it did, it would have to start by criticizing excessively high profits of big business.

For example, the New York Stock Exchange has just reported that the profits after taxes of 402 companies listed on the Big Board for the first six months of this year ran 98% ahead of profits for the first half of 1946. The largest increase was recorded by the steel, iron and coke industry, with 155%. The committee would find it embarrassing to ask the iron and steel industry why it set off another inflationary spiral this summer in the face of such huge profits.

### Committee "Packed"

Workers and consumers cannot expect any real results from the Joint Congressional Economic Committee for it is packed with men dedicated to promoting profits at the expense of the living standards of the American people. The facts on the record prove this.

As soon as the war was over, these men immediately repealed the excess profits tax, thereby intensifying the profiteering drive of big business. At the same time, they refused to give tax relief to the bulk of the people staggering under the burdens of wartime taxation.

These men killed price control. This year, prior to voting an investigation of the inflation they themselves precipitated, they destroyed effective rent control, thereby increasing the inflationary pressure on millions of low-income families.

Now they are out to whitewash themselves and seek a scapegoat so the wrath of the people will be deflected in next year's election. Whatever scapegoat they pick—probably the necessary wage increases won by workers in 1946 and 1947—they will not attack the monopolies, the root cause of the spiraling inflation.

It is not that the job would be difficult. Recent anti-monopoly actions filed by the government show that the evidence is there waiting to be used. But that would involve indicting the real masters of the leading members of the committee.

The committee, like the government, will, in the words of C. F. Hughes, business editor of the New York Sunday Times, "wink at scores of secret price-fixing sessions held regularly in many big cities and all operating on the up side."

# NEW YORK BLAZES A TRAIL

By EDMUND CHRISTOPHERSON

When Ann Matsuoko graduated from high school, she was on the honor list. All through her secretarial course at the business school, she'd done exceptional work. Answering the utility company's ad for stenographers, she was told by the interviewer that the jobs had been filled. Ann noticed, though, that they kept on interviewing. She asked one of the girls who'd followed her, and they hadn't told her anything about the position being filled.

"Sorry, boy. We're not hiring 'jigs' here." Anyway the man was honest about it.

The help wanted sign was there all right. Willie Foster, who'd come up from his native Alabama to work in the shipyard during the war, thought he might get some work on the new foundry they were building. But it was a union job, and the union just didn't admit Negroes. The boss didn't like them much, either.

Refugee doctors and nurses have a rough time in this land of opportunity. Let's skip the endless red tape and turnstiles they face in getting here. Take Carl Kleiss, for example, M. D. University of Vienna, graduate work, 15 years of experience. He'd come to the U.S. to escape the mad wave of racism that had ruined his practice, lost him his home and his friends.

But when he finally did get through all the rigamarole of citizenship, and another set of tests, he found that the local Medical Society in this "free" America he'd chosen suddenly revised its rules to admit only native born and educated M. D.'s to membership. And the local hospital ignored his request for staff status which would allow him to bring his patients to the only hospital in the area.

These are typical of the cases that come to the attention of New York's Commission Against Discrimination. When investigation substantiated these stories, the Commission went to bat under the state law that makes it a misdemeanor to discriminate on any other basis than qualifications in employment.

After a conference with one of the Commission's representatives, the union decided that it could admit Negroes. When the law was explained to the construction boss, first Willie Foster, then other Negroes got jobs building the foundry.

A little probing showed that the application forms of the utility company contained several discriminatory questions about religion, where your parents were born, etc. Although the company, serving a polyglot area, required no uniformity of its customers besides paying the bills on time, the policy of the firm, seemed to be that white Protestants were the only ones capable of doing its work. Since this was illegal under the new law, Ann was given the job she'd applied for, and back pay for the weeks that she'd been a victim of the company's unfair employment practices. And all questions that could be used as a basis for discrimination were eliminated from the company's application blanks.

How about Dr. Kleiss? Well, suddenly the Medical Society found that it could accept him, and the illegal membership requirements were withdrawn. The other members today have a lot of respect for Kleiss as a person, as well as a competent surgeon, now that they know him. Somehow he was admitted to the hospital, too. If continuing discrimination had been proved, the state might have withdrawn the hospital's license to operate.

Chalk up three for the Commission.

Don't get the idea that the state of New York is suddenly free of prejudice. But under the law pioneered by New York to supplant the lapsed wartime Federal Government FEPC, important advances have been made.

In New York State today it is illegal for the employer to query a prospective employee as to color, religion, nationality, or to request a photograph, or include questions as to ancestry which indirectly give such information. In eliminating this, one of the initial steps in discrimination, the Commission has helped nearly 1,000 employers revise their employment practices to conform with the law.

This work has shown up in the hiring of Negroes, Jews, Catholics, and Italians for the first time by firms whose personnel policies have been changed to give equality in advancements, too.

July marked the end of the second year of experience under the New York fair employment law. Massachusetts and New Jersey have followed New York's lead in adopting similar legislation. From other states, many groups have come to observe the working of the Empire State's FEPC law. They've found that it's been a quiet revolution.

Contrary to threats, no factories have moved from the state. There have been no riots, no indictments. And in returning to their home states, these legislators carry glowing reports of the support that employers, workers, the people of New York are giving their forward step in democracy. (The Progressive)

## Co-op Party Urged for Free India

MADRAS, India (CNS)—A resolution calling for a Cooperative Party for India was introduced at the recent All-India Conference here.

The proposal was made by Dewan Bahadur Kaji, who said: "Today it is the Congress and the Muslim League that hold the field, but when freedom becomes a reality these parties will not have much meaning and new parties will come into being."

The motion was tabled.

# WORLD-WISE

By ISRAEL EPSTEIN  
ALLIED LABOR PRESS

Confirmation of opinions expressed by this column for a long time now comes from high official quarters.

In China, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer concluded a survey for Pres. Truman by describing Chiang Kai-shek's government as "notoriously marked by greed, incompetence or both." He added: "Military force in itself will not eliminate communism." Wedemeyer attacked Chiang's regime for neglecting reforms and spending its time "blaming outside influences"—meaning Russian, and "seeking outside assistance"—meaning American.

In Greece, Dwight Griswold, administrator of U. S. aid, told a Hearst correspondent that "there has been no invasion of Greece. The rebellious bands are Greeks. No foreign uniforms have crossed any frontier. So far, the international brigade is just talk."

These statements, made by men on the spot, expose the fallacy and ineffectiveness of U. S. foreign policy as formulated in the Truman doctrine.

After two years and \$4 billion of aid to Chinese dictator, which Wedemeyer himself initiated while commanding American forces in the China theater, the New York Herald Tribune in an editorial Aug. 26 said Chiang's complete collapse is probably inevitable.

In Greece U. S. envoys had only to withdraw support of the royalist cabinet of Prime Minister Maximos to make it fold up. With the Greek government army in the field suffering defeat after defeat, demands are now being heard for U. S. soldiers to back it up.

Despite the statement by Wedemeyer and Griswold, the course of trying to make foreign peoples love their unwanted rulers by force of American dollars and arms has not yet been abandoned.

Take Wedemeyer. He denounced Chiang Kai-shek, among other things, for "lethargy and defeatism." But he had no word of censure for Chiang's arrests of political opponents, destruction of unions or slaughter of villagers. These men the Chinese people's chief grievances. Saying "military force alone" was not good against communism, he seemed to grant that the civil war must continue, but with something added. The ordinary person, however, would find it hard to see why Chiang would need military suppression at all if he governed democratically.

Returning to Greece, news dispatches show that a new government is being cooked up not at the Greek polls or parliament but in the conference room of the U. S. Embassy. There an anti-Communist liberal, Themistocles Sophoulis, promises to carry out U. S. aims if entrusted with the prime ministership. Royalist candidate Constantine Tsaldaris, with the backing of America's ambassador Lincoln McVeigh, says Sophoulis must come in as his lieutenant to help do the same job. Here too the U. S. has not condemned political arrests and killings, though it was quick to protest such reported actions by governments outside the U. S. sphere.

The only lesson officially drawn from the failures of the Truman doctrine is that neither Chinese nor Greek rulers know how to act with U. S. efficiency, and must therefore be subjected to more U. S. supervision. No U. S. statement has said the Chinese and Greek peoples are themselves qualified to supervise, or change, their own governments if they choose.

Naturally this distresses the great majority of the inhabitants of these unhappy lands, who are no more communist than they are royalist or fascist but would rather cooperate with Communists than with Chiang or King Paul. During the years they looked on America as an ally against bondage. For the last two years they have seen America only through its support of the guns and prisons used to subdue them.

Late as it is, it is good to see Wedemeyer and Griswold recognizing the facts, or some of them. But the American people must still make their own government act on that recognition. There is no other way to make millions all over the world look to this country once more as a force for freedom.

## Central States Sees Growing Farm Trade

CHICAGO (NS)—The distribution of farm supplies to unaffiliated co-ops in downstate Illinois was discussed at several district meetings last month by Central States Co-operative representatives.

Central States plans to add building materials, coal, petroleum products and fertilizer to the lines now handled. Up to the present the co-operative has supplied mainly urban food co-ops.

Most of the farm co-op boards have voted to present the subject to their regular membership meetings.

Last year 7 per cent of the gain in savings of the American people was in their holdings of U. S. Savings Bonds. In the first half of this year, 17 per cent of the gain was in Savings Bond holdings.

# THE UPPER CRUST



"Hm, he sleeps so well now that the Taft-Hartley law's in effect."

## There Is Nothing Surprising About General Lee's Performance

But It Illustrates Some Reasons Why the American People Should Turn "Thumbs Down" on Peacetime Conscription

A series of newspaper articles by Robert C. Ruark, a roving reporter for the Scripps-Howard papers, are giving the American people a disturbing glimpse of our peacetime army.

His reports do not surprise anyone who knows, from personal experience or study of history, the ways of all armies in times of peace. Whether in ancient Rome, pre-war Germany or the United States now, professional military officers inevitably develop the kind of attitude which Ruark so scorchingly describes.

Yet it is these same officers to whom we are asked to turn over all American boys, for permanent peacetime conscription and "training."

During the recent war, Ruark was a naval reserve officer, so he cannot be charged with having an "enlisted man's grudge" against "the officer class." Last year, when the army investigated the complaints of wartime "G.I.'s," and announced "reforms" of the "caste system," Ruark laughed it all off as unnecessary.

Now, after what he has seen and heard in Italy, he says he is changing his mind. He is convinced something is radically wrong in our peacetime army. Boiled down, the story he tells is this:

The American troops in Italy are commanded by Lieutenant General John C. H. Lee. He is a West Point graduate and a "Regular Army" officer, holding next to top rank. Under Lee are a "flock" of colonels and other officers.

Their "abuses," Ruark says, "make any of the wartime 'caste system' howls seem mighty puny. The army's promises to the enlisted men have been broken left and right. I haven't met an enlisted man who intends to reenlist."

Under Lee, there are "outrageous violations" of enlisted men's "personal integrity," "frightful misuse of the privileges of rank, brutality, degradation and humiliation of men."

The enlisted men have bad food and living conditions, Ruark reports, while Lee lives "like an emperor," and other officers live like "millionaires."

Lee keeps, at Uncle Sam's expense, three luxurious dwellings for himself in different parts of Italy. He has a private airplane and a fantastic private train. The crews of these, officers and men, are idle except when taking Lee on jaunts, sometimes to such pleasure spots as Nice, in France.

Lee and his high officers are "salute crazy," Ruark says. They waste hundreds of soldiers as "military police," who do nothing but enforce saluting on the streets of Italian cities.

Other soldiers act as "doormen" at places frequented by officers. Enlisted drivers of officers' cars "sit for hours outside ginmills, waiting for the captain or the colonel to stagger out. Enlisted men drive officers' wives around on shopping tours and take officers' children to the beach."

Ruark describes other ways in which American boys are used as "flunkies" by officers and officers' wives. Uncle Sam pays the bill.

One of the most shocking parts of Ruark's reports describes Lee's "Disciplinary Training Camp," to which enlisted men are sent for punishment. There, they "get the sweatbox," are forced to "clean messkits with a needle," and to "walk for hours squatting on their hams and making duck noises."

Is that a good way to "train young Americans in 'self-respect'?" Summing up, Ruark says: "Lee's

command is impregnated with the old peacetime theory that the army is a happy gravy train (for the officers), that army work is secondary to pomp and the feathering of individual nests."

After several of Ruark's articles were published, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, top chief of the army, said it "will make its own investigation."

The promised army probe seems rather belated, especially in view of Lee's record before he went to Italy. Now that Ruark has lifted the lid, other stories are coming out.

One is that Lee had "several tons" of tableware and other luxury equipment, for his personal use, landed on the shore of France just after "D-Day" in 1944, when our soldiers were fighting for a foothold on the beach, and desperately needed all the supplies and ammunition that could be landed there.

Another is that, as soon as our troops freed Paris, Lee took over for himself a whole palatial hotel there, and lived luxuriously while

## 'MISSOURI VALLEY AUTHORITY MAY BE CAMPAIGN ISSUE IN '48,' FARM UNION

DENVER.—The proposal for a Missouri Valley Authority has jumped back into national attention with such force that it now appears likely to be a campaign issue in the next presidential election, says National Farmers' Union, which has been the most aggressive proponent of MVA.

The recent Missouri Valley floods gave the idea another boost, causing Truman to send a message to Congress on the subject. He praised a valley authority and over-all approach to the valley's development.

"But," notes the Farm Union, "he failed to endorse MVA by name and he asked that \$237 million be appropriated for the Army's conflicting inadequate dike and levee boondoggles on the lower river. Congress did subsequently raise Army flood control appropriations a few million dollars, but it gave them nothing resembling the President's request..."

GOP on Bandwagon? Now major Republican newspapers, such as New York Herald Tribune, New York Times, and Washington Post, are calling for the creation of a Missouri Valley Authority, and several liberal Republicans have started discussion of a party position on the issue, inviting MVA leaders to submit the problem to the party convention.

A national institute, held last month at Washington to promote Missouri valley development along TVA lines, took a sharp position against the Army's Pick plan for Missouri river flood control.

"Like Typhoid Mary" "Assigning the Army to control flood is like sending Typhoid Mary to stop a typhoid epidemic," Ben Stong of NFU, who is chairman of the Regional Committee for an MVA, told the meeting. He quoted Geological Survey reports which show that the Army has actually increased the height of floods 4 to 6 feet in the Missouri Valley.

Col. Jerome Locke, hydraulic engineer, revealed that the crest of

# VETOES AND OTHER TOOLS

By FREDA KIRCHWEY

There are more ways than one to skin a cat—or to knife the United Nations. Russia does the job with the veto, a clumsy, dull tool but the only one Gromyko seems to be able to lay his hand on. We use all sorts of methods and instruments. In the Indonesian affair we did it by intervening, directly and unilaterally, with an offer of mediation while the Security Council was considering various possibilities of international action, including a proposal to create a three- or five-nation commission to arbitrate the differences between the Netherlands and the Indonesian Republic. When the Indonesians suggested that they would accept our offer provided it would not prejudice the chance of arbitration, we pulled them up short. They could take it or leave it, we told them; if any conditions were attached, the deal was off. On these terms the Indonesians properly declined; we withdrew the offer.

Then Mr. Van Kleffens announced for the fourth or fifth time that he could not accept U. N. arbitration because the Indonesian dispute was a purely domestic matter and such action would infringe Dutch sovereignty. He did not bother to explain why the Security Council's cease-fire order had not infringed Dutch sovereignty or why American mediation would not do so; the astute Netherlands delegate is less interested in logic than in keeping an international commission out of Holland's colonial preserve. For their own obvious and similar reasons the French and British Council members sympathize with his reluctance and have steadfastly backed him in the Council. But why should the United States not only adopt the same position as the three colonial powers but even carry the ball for them? Why? In order to counter Russia's strong insistence on U. N. intervention? Or to keep Russia out of the negotiations for a settlement? Or just to show solidarity with our cherished Western allies?

Whatever our reasons, the result of our maneuver has been to weaken and hamstring the U. N. and to put the United States firmly on record as defending the "sovereignty" of a colonial power against the threat of collective action.

The question whether a veto is a wickered weapon than a by-pass will interest hardly anyone.

The Russians on their side had a good chance last week to accept a reasonable compromise and passed it up. Gromyko vetoed the Australian proposal on the Balkan border dispute with the same abrupt decision he used later in vetoing the extreme and provocative American resolution. The plan put forward by Australia carefully refrained from distributing blame. It took account of the "threat to peace" on the Greek frontier and called upon all four of the states involved to enter into negotiations to end their differences.

If Russia had accepted this proposal, it would have cut a lot of our boys were freezing, fighting and dying.

Yet the army, which insists it should be trusted with the military and "moral" training of all American boys, gave Lee one of its most important peacetime posts.

—(Labor)

If all issues were of principle, the Soviet vetoes in the Security Council would merit all the excitement they have stirred up. But a fair-minded observer is bound to admit that the line-up is more often one of interest than of principle; it is a power line-up—four to one. Look over last week's votes on the admission of new members. It is an illuminating fact that the only two states elected, Yemen and Pakistan, are states at present outside the opposing big-power "teams"—in spite of Pakistan's dominion status.

In the division Britain and the United States inevitably voted against Albania and Outer Mongolia—both under direct Russian influence. Also indirectly, Russia voted against Transjordan, Eire, and Portugal. Its reasons were essentially the same, although less apparent at first glance. Transjordan, though in form an Arab state and a member of the Arab League, in fact is a British creation and puppet. Eire's pro-Axis "neutrality" in the war absolves it from the charge of dependency on Britain or the United States, but its government is Catholic reactionary and in any contest with Russia it sure to vote with the other Western powers. Portugal, of course, is intimately tied to Britain by the oldest treaty of alliance in existence.

Pakistan's election was certain since India as a whole was already a member. But Yemen! The unanimous election of Yemen is the final ironic comment on the motives that determine votes. Yemen is a state sunk in pre-medieval ignorance and ruled by an absolute monarch who makes no pretense of allowing any political rights to any of his subjects. In Yemen Jews are treated more brutally than in any land on earth, not excepting Palestine; yet they are forbidden to leave the country on pain of death. But never mind, Yemen has the one essential qualification for membership: it is not in either big-power sphere of influence—not yet.—(The Nation)

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