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MILAN MEDVESEK, direkt. mlad. oddel.
MILAN MEDVESEK, upravitelj glasila
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Podpredsednik: Box 64, Universal, Pa.
CAMILUS ZARNICK, drugi podpredsednik: 3587 W. 65th St., Cleveland 2, Ohio.

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DR. JOHN J. ZAVERTNIK

SPREMEMBE PRI DRUŠTVIH

meseca septembra 1943

MEMBERSHIP CHANGES

September 1943

Dr. št.

Lodge No.

2 Umrl: Charles Mliak, c. 94189.

3 Črtana: Annie Petrusich, c. 70933.

6 Črtani: Helen M. Bourg, c. 101619; Vincent Hyatt, c. 104098.

Črtana zopet sprejeta: Ann Gerblis, c. 104487.

7 Črtani: Frederick Kostrenk, c. 104852; Ernest Kostreuc, c. 104886.

8 Črtan: John G. Mordush, c. 105847.

Umrl: Louis Cvelbar, c. 18980.

21 Umrl: John Tezak, c. 112686.

26 Črtana: Eleanor Ryavec, c. 104291.

29 Umrl: Anton Osredkar, c. 17659.

31 Črtani: Joseph Glavan, c. 105211; Esther Troyer, c. 99396.

35 Črtan zopet sprejet: Joseph Ramus, c. 117042.

48 Umrl: John Prince, c. 110905.

47 Umrl: Mary Gorsak, c. 40260; Joseph Kampus, c. 40305.

56 Umrla: Pavlina Galičič, c. 22335.

Črtane: Helen Gordon, c. 104734; Sophia Krebbl, c. 88099.

59 Umrl: Andrew Kuhar, c. 110204.

60 Črtan: Joseph Meden, Jr., c. 73583.

64 Črtana: Jennie Svetek, c. 93384.

67 Umrl: Frank Luzak, c. 95648.

72 Umrl: John Aubel, c. 4555.

75 E. Frkovich, c. 86621.

82 Umrla: Josephine Gacnik, c. 43045.

84 Črtana zopet sprejeta: Pauline Percha, c. 103250.

85 Črtani zopet sprejeti: Magdalena Kreclich, c. 91986; Steve Kreclich, c. 99440.

86 Črtani: Anna Babnic, c. 95974; Josefa Korcovsky, c. 22463; Anna Novakovic, c. 31149; George Novakovic, c. 88548; Steve Novakovic, c. 102425.

Črtana zopet sprejeta: Catherina Cesarec, c. 58644.

100 Črtan: Lee Martin Valco, c. 115877.

104 Umrl: Frank Kopač, c. 111416.

105 Črtana: Mary Radez, c. 111254.

Črtan zopet sprejet: Jesse F. Little, c. 111209.

107 Črtana zopet sprejeta: Mary Novakovich, c. 51559.

110 Umrl: Louis Kne, c. 101904.

115 Črtan: John Juhant, c. 98627.

Črtana zopet sprejeta: Amelia Stogis, c. 102548.

118 Črtane: Rose Pucek, c. 117378; Marija Turk, c. 11007; Umrl: Anton Jurjevic, c. 29169; Anton Hrvatin, c. 46578.

142 Umrl: Joseph Lozar, c. 48755.

144 Črtana: Marie G. Duncan, c. 103974.

147 Črtan: Milan Julja, c. 104721.

159 Črtan zopet sprejet: Anthony Skubic, c. 115575.

167 Črtana: Pauline Liako, c. 90511.

162 Umrl: Joe Rusa, c. 90861.

200 Črtan: Mike Kovich, c. 112323.

204 Črtani: Louise Lipovsek, c. 43644; Nicholas Radovich, c. 88985.

206 Umrl: Terezija Calkovicky, c. 18356.

207 Črtane: Mary Meljies, c. 28763; Emma Puhek, c. 100722.

Umrl: John Vidmar, c. 24555.

212 Črtana: Alice Anderson, c. 104920.

241 Črtan: Theodore Niksch, c. 114638.

240 Umrl: Joseph Jaksha, c. 114762; Mike Spehar, c. 114734.

250 Črtan zopet sprejet: Albert Ponzini, c. 111879.

263 Črtan zopet sprejet: Steve Hruby, c. 100944.

271 Umrl: Stefan Heintzel, c. 23127.

276 Črtan: Andrew Kulig, c. 52056.

285 Črtana: Frances Precopia, c. 116977.

304 Črtan: Carl Burja, c. 112279.

344 Umrl: John Resnick, c. 3924.

Črtane zopet sprejete: Mary Cesar, c. 40066; Annie Schmidt, c. 47260.

346 Umrl: George Torme, c. 44800.

380 Črtani zopet sprejeti: Anna Miller, c. 40035; George Spengler, c. 72458.

390 Črtana: Eleanor Weiss, c. 95554.

403 Umrl: Tony Grabar, c. 47024.

407 Umrl: Bobo Grgic, c. 54303.

427 Umrl: Martin Osterman, c. 57464-115525.

429 Odstopila: Anna Renz, c. 100588.

448 Umrl: Andrew Hrečak, c. 43155.

464 Črtan: Ljubica Hajdin, c. 46963; Bessie Hopkins, c. 90726.

483 Črtan: John Draskovich, c. 76013.

489 Črtan zopet sprejet: George L. Bruketta, c. 85264.

550 Črtani: Carolyn Dutchuk, c. 101809; Frank Jirmasek, c. 98796; Marie McLaughlin, c. 105733; Ralph Mihalovich, c. 66359; Christine Mihalovich, c. 86208; Bernice Alm, c. 94603; Alphonse Cartier, c. 98793; Leonard Kratt, c. 105732; Rudy Longo, c. 93436; John C. Seatecka, c. 77330; Kathryn E. Zaveritnik, c. 94294; Richard Reichel, c. 94142; Mary Haacker, c. 81643; Fred Divisek, c. 98795; Ann Beniger, c. 102090.

Črtani zopet sprejeti: Rudolph Andreas, c. 86709; Math Arbanas, c. 76342; Rose Babin, c. 90094; John Petras, c. 100997; Joseph Savovic, c. 78674; Ted Sivry, c. 98802; Jacob Steinbach, c. 101804; Florence Svolack, c. 98896; Marian Gushi, c. 105730.

564 Črtani zopet sprejeti: Emma Dodich, c. 99928; Kathleen Zaverit, c. 98877.

573 Črtana: Mary Kotar, c. 83239.

575 Črtana zopet sprejeta: Erna Gorshe, c. 90366.

580 Črtan: Alfred Agialoro, c. 106068.

581 Črtan: Anthony Bryan, c. 91904.

Dr. št.

Lodge No.

584 Črtan: Anton V. Yerman, c. 105171.

Črtana zopet sprejeta: Mathilda Kukec, c. 93147.

594 Črtan: George Rajkay, c. 104223.

618 Črtan zopet sprejet: Martin Medoah, c. 70870.

622 Umrl: Anton Pagel, c. 78230.

645 Črtana: Meda Cole, c. 104644.

665 Črtana zopet sprejeta: Olga Twishan, c. 87783.

679 Umrl: Edward Szarwinaki, c. 102037.

680 Črtan: John Arcuri, c. 105757.

700 Črtana: Ruth Schmauch, c. 104239.

712 Črtani zopet sprejeti: Theresa Sgantz, c. 83802; Edward J. Sgantz, c. 72393.

713 Črtana: Jennie Hrvatin, c. 104450.

725 Črtana zopet sprejeta: Emma Jane Rakko, c. 106105.

728 Črtan zopet sprejet: Joseph Klancar, c. 85573.

747 Črtan: Antonia Marsel, c. 63621.

Črtani zopet sprejeti: John Potisk, c. 36794; Mary Potisk, c. 95893.

753 Črtani zopet sprejeti: Hubert Campeau, c. 95234; Josephine Campeau, c. 95440.

F. A. VIDER, gl. tajnik.

REPORT OF 1943 BENEFIT PAYMENT

Payment of October 12, 1943

3 Caroline Tushar \$30.

18 Anton Tushar \$30, Mary Pouhe \$23.

John Skoff \$28, John Kalan \$17.

19 Karlin Goren \$10, Mary Bagnieski \$4.

22 Eva Blinich \$10, Mary Bagnieski \$4.

Kata Mihalich \$10.

24 Frances Thompson \$23.50.

26 Claude Lister \$40.

29 Madeline Kukulovich \$10, Frank Zupancic \$25, Albert Murenc \$40.50.

32 Charles Korman \$17.

33 Anton Puzar \$10, Jennie Konelj \$40.

440 Frank Chalk \$11, Joseph Herbar \$70.

Frank Buzick \$10.

50 Lena Nalich \$20.

51 Elsie Kotalic \$19, Joseph Belle \$26.

Anton Kralich \$10.

52 Mary Miklavic \$20.

53 Edward Korman \$10.

56 John De Zynna \$28, John Grobelnik \$20.

60 Anton Geshel \$20.

64 Frank Povirk \$20.

79 Rose Chernik \$40, Frank Startha \$24.

Josephine Litch \$43, Anton Milos \$15.50, John Kuchak \$14.50, Matt Mladich \$12.

81 Vincent Ceshnik \$19.50, Marko Faygel \$13.50.

83 Rosie Arko \$18, Martin Muhar \$24.

Rosa Jenglich \$22, Steve Lovrich \$21.

90 Anna Merich \$20.

90 Anton Kuttin \$20, Mary Mikletic \$20.

Anton Korman \$27, Joseph Goren \$40, Anna Korman \$14.

100 Joseph Lash \$10.

102 Mary Chiriac \$10, Sophie Martinjak \$20.

Angie Smolich \$42.

110 Andrew Malt \$10, Joseph Hren \$14.

Frank Buzick \$23, John Jenko \$40.

Angelo Kramlich \$10.

112 Milo, Mihalovich \$10.

113 John Korman \$10, Erna Trevis \$18.

117 Mary Korman \$20.

119 Josephine Puzar \$20, Agnes Nagode \$12, Jennie Wensel \$14, Rose Zupancic \$14.

120 John Korman \$10, Agnes Nagode \$12, Jennie Wensel \$14, Rose Zupancic \$14.

121 Josephine Puzar \$20, Agnes Nagode \$12, Jennie Wensel \$14, Rose Zupancic \$14.

122 Josephine Puzar \$20, Agnes Nagode \$12, Jennie Wensel \$14, Rose Zupancic \$14.

123 Josephine Puzar \$20, Agnes Nagode \$12, Jennie Wensel \$14, Rose Zupancic \$14.

124 Vido Grgic \$10.

127 Mary Korman \$20.

140 Marie Puzar \$10, Josephine Puzar \$20.

140 Thomas Rusa \$14, Rudolph Samas \$14.50, Anton Laurich \$12.

140 Coma Korman \$20.

170 Fanny Mesojedec \$22, Louis Zitnik \$24.

170 Frank Korman \$10, Josephine Puzar \$20.

180 Frances Baric \$17, Mary Zupancic \$21, Mary Zupancic \$21.

190 Ursula Hovover \$10.

200 Frank Rutar \$27.

207 Anton Derzay \$20, Anton Derzay \$20.

207 Anton Derzay \$20, Anton Derzay \$20.

214 Henry Korman \$17.

215 Rose Kukulovich \$20, Frank Grande \$24.50, Mike Kukulovich \$20.50, Frank Mesnar \$10, Joseph Tomich \$24, Anna Slavice \$20, John Volk \$11, Louis Prosek \$20, Matt Marinsek \$22.50.

215 Minnie Rusa \$20.

220 Jack Korman \$20.

221 Joseph Korman \$20, Joseph Kalan \$40.

227 Mike Kukulovich \$14.

260 Mathew Ropac \$20, Frances Bukovac \$27.

261 Marie Chaitich \$14.

267 Anton Vihar \$20, Mary Zrnel \$20.

Josephine Gaboric \$20.

270 Tereza Korman \$14.

281 Joseph Hribar \$14.

286 Frank Camanek \$14, Barbara Vitkovich \$20.

290 John Korman \$20.

300 Jernie Mihalich \$20, Anton Penko \$20.

Anton Korman \$20, Anton Kovacic \$17, John Faur \$20.

306 John Drazic \$20, Joseph Vlastich \$20.

314 Frances Kovacic \$22.

315 John Korman \$20.

322 Catherine Gervac \$20, Mate Jelich \$20, Joseph Pavlovich \$20.

328 Mary Korman \$17, Joseph Martinec \$20.

344 John Korman \$20, Julia Zorman \$27.

Cila Martich \$24.

347 Joseph Salopek \$14, Simo Keeman \$20.

350 Vido Pirc \$20, Vido Pirc \$20.

350 Joseph Burlovich \$20.

350 Anton Gaboric \$20.

411 Nick Kukulovich \$20, Mike Devic \$20.

414 Elizabeth Makus \$11, Elizabeth Makus \$11, Bartel Ovak \$20.

478 Simon Slavice \$20.

481 Joseph Butcher \$24.

481 Jacob Kane \$20.

481 Katherine Gerdak \$40.

500 Joseph Perono \$10.

500 Rose Blitich \$17.

520 Peter Zajec \$21.

520 Sava Bumba \$20, Nick Susac \$24.

547 Mary Lero \$20.

550 Alice Reven \$15.

567 Max Poven \$11, Mary Zettich \$20.

568 Andrew Beylin \$40, Anton Blitich \$20.

583 Cyril Dornik \$20.

584 Frank Kalcic \$20.

584 Anton Oblak \$20.

586 Frank Lovin \$12.

611 Caroline Phillips \$14, Lucus Debeljak \$20.

612 Emil Korman \$14.

615 Paulina Juppda \$24, Ann Hansen \$20.

616 Luka Raylich \$14, Mary Juric \$15.

619 Sander Barakovich \$20.

620 Frances Banack \$11.

627 Frank Korman \$20.

628 Veronica Korman \$14.

627 Peter Vastich \$10.

680 Leona Bostjanic \$20, Margaret Zalar \$15, Laura Tratar \$11, Rose Mikolich \$20.

On the Home Stretch

The current SNPJ juvenile campaign is now in its final phase. It will close at the end of this month and only three more weeks remain in which to reach our goal of 1000 new juvenile members.

According to incomplete returns, the campaign thus far brought about 600 new juvenile members, and there is every indication that the goal will be reached and even surpassed. We can expect that many of our campaigners will exert their energy during the closing weeks of the campaign.

The fact that the campaign is limited to the juvenile field makes it somewhat difficult to achieve the desired results; also, the time limit of only three months is a rather short period in which to campaign. Nevertheless, our staunch contestants have thus far demonstrated willingness and loyalty with positive results and the drive is likely to end victoriously.

There is still sufficient time to put the last-minute pressure into our campaign work. During the remaining three weeks of the drive we can enroll a large enough number of juveniles to bolster our record.

Let us make the concluding period of our juvenile campaign a record-breaking success! In order to do this, we must decide today to do our share of the work in this campaign which is being conducted in commemoration of the 30th anniversary of our Juvenile Department.

Public Cooperation

Public cooperation in wartime is an essential duty of every citizen. This is so in all phases of the war effort. It is not generally known that today the Postal Service is delivering huge volumes of mail and also is performing extraordinary wartime tasks. It has just completed handling the Christmas packages for the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, outside of the continental United States, plus the vast volume of similar mail for the soldiers and sailors in the United States.

The Postal Service now faces the tremendous task of receiving, transporting, and delivering on time the additional volume of Christmas mail for our armed forces and our people at home. Obviously, there is only one solution to this problem: Christmas gifts generally must be mailed in November. The Postal Service must have public cooperation if these mails are to be delivered on time.

Transportation facilities are heavily burdened and are far below those of other years. There can be no assurance that gifts and cards mailed in the weeks immediately preceding Christmas will be delivered on time, for such matter must not impede the movement of war materials, personnel and military mail. In addition, more than 30,000 postal employees have gone into the armed forces, and these have been largely replaced with inexperienced personnel, women and high school students, who cannot work long hours or at the speed of experienced personnel.

Therefore, mailings must be made early if delivery is to be effected before Christmas. Mailers can also assist the Postal Service and expedite delivery by the use of the postal delivery unit number on all mail addressed to cities having that system.

The war has dislocated the Christmas mailing season. Cooperate with your Postal Service and mail Christmas gifts and cards in November.

National War Fund

Most of the SNPJ lodges are conscious of the fact that their soldier-members need a little encouragement from the members at home. A number of our lodges have already sent gifts and letters to their members fighting overseas. This is a commendable performance on the part of our lodges.

There are many duties which we must perform now in order to speed our victory over the ruthless enemy. Right now the National War Fund campaign is in progress, which promises relief to our allies abroad, aid to social services on the home front, support to organizations such as the USO, as well as the local community funds.

The goal of the National War Fund is \$125,000,000. This includes all relief agencies at home and allied relief agencies. Let us support this campaign to carry on the humanitarian work.

It is also gratifying to know that many of our lodges are writing to their soldier-members regularly. All this is an essential part of the war effort.

Integrity Broadcast

CHICAGO.—The regular monthly meeting of the Integrity lodge held Oct. 22 was the poorest attended meeting in the history of the lodge, and the previous meeting fared no better.

We all know that America is at war and our many brothers are away from us, among them are our loved ones, too. They are out to win the war, they are training hard to achieve that goal. Their sacrifice is greater than any one of us could dream of. They are there to preserve the things we cherish. And yet you, who could spare one evening a month to come to your lodge meeting, fail to do so. Fraternalism is one of the things the boys are fighting for.

Fraternalism spells many things and yet you fail to preserve it for the boys who are serving our country. Yes, we seem to be too busy and many times we have no time to spare for fraternalism. But when the hand of misfortune strikes—what do we depend upon? At that time it is not your Society and your lodge? Yes, we know what the usual answer is: "Well, I pay my dues, what do I care about other matters or the meetings?" The fact of the matter is that through carelessness many a member even forgets to pay his dues on time. And

what would you say if the Society would forget to pay you what you are entitled to?

Brothers and Sisters, you must take more active part in your lodge. At least one out of each Integrity family certainly can attend the meetings each month, and also our lodge affairs. Yes, 70% of our membership failed to cooperate on Oct. 2 at the lodge dance. Hats off to those members and friends who did not forget the fraternal spirit.

Fellow members, it isn't sufficient to merely pay your dues. Of course, that is the most important matter. We must have your cooperation as well as your dues. We do hope you take our fraternalism more seriously in the future.

Dance Tickets: All members who have dance tickets in their possession, sold or unsold, please return them to the Lodge secretary at once in order that we may straighten our dance accounts and make our final report at the November meeting.

Personals: The Podlesnik family spent their vacation in Kansas and Oklahoma. Sis. Jean Fende spent the weekend with her parents in Channing, Mich. Sis. Apolonia Zagar also spent a few weeks with her folks in Channing. We welcome Sisters Jean and Rose Perme to our lodge.

Tenth Anniv. of SNPJ Lodge 742

CLEVELAND, O.—One of the highlights of the coming winter social season in local Slovene circles will be the Tenth Birthday Anniversary Celebration of the Commodore Lodge, SNPJ 742. The event will take place on Saturday, November 6, at the Slovene National Home on St. Clair Avenue.

For this occasion, the services of one of the most popular Slovene dance orchestras has been obtained. The dance will start promptly at 8 p. m. and last until? The admission price is fifty cents.

The chairman of the committee is our faithful secretary Marie Zeits and she has planned an entertaining evening for the members of the various lodges and their guests. She is extending a cordial invitation to all the SNPJ lodges in the city and their friends.

The dance will celebrate the results of ten hard years of work and progress of the Commodore Lodge which was started during the peak of the last depression. It is a tribute to all the members and officers who worked hard and doubled their original membership. Sister Marie Konchan was the original president and today the work is capably carried on by our president, Frank Zvanut.

The dance will also serve as an incentive and inspiration for a renewed effort to meet the quota of new members which the lodge has so faithfully attained in previous years. A share of the net receipts will be used by the Commodore Lodge to further their good work in cheering up their fellow members who are now serving in our armed forces.

We recall the First Anniversary with Judge Lausche as our guest speaker—we sincerely hope Mayor Lausche will help us along for ten more years with his attendance at the Tenth Anniversary Dance.

Following this dance there will be a concert on Sunday, November 7, at the Slovene National Home given by one of the outstanding Slovene singing societies, the Glasbena Matica. Everyone should attend this affair and learn to appreciate the finer and cultural aspects of Slovene music at its best. The concert will be under the direction of Ivan Zorman.

CAMILUS E. ZARNICK, 742.

Victorians Will Meet on Nov. 4th

CHICAGO.—The regular monthly meeting of the Victorian Lodge 632 will be held this Thursday, Nov. 4, at Berger's Hall, 2653 S. Lawndale Ave. Try and be present.

Bowling is going along very well. We bowl every Wednesday night with the Pioneer Lodge 559, at the Bennett Bowl, 2645 W. Cermak Rd. These alleys surely are nice to bowl—all should bowl for health.

Victorians, the Pioneers are having a bingo and card party on Saturday, Nov. 20, at the SNPJ Hall, 2657 S. Lawndale Ave. This party is being sponsored for the benefit of their 106 members who are serving Uncle Sam. This is a good cause, so let's go! We must cooperate with all our brothers and sisters.

It's too bad that Mr. Winter is coming with his winds and snow. We girls will miss the balina courts at the Slovene Labor Center at 2301 S. Lawndale Ave., which was a grand place to spend Sunday afternoons. But we can do things inside, too, as this is really a swell place.

Those of you who missed Thomas Cukale's concert missed a grand time. When you hear of a concert sponsored by our people, go and mix with the rest of the Slovenes. We must not forget our mother tongue. There are not many of us left, so let's stick together.

Hope to see you all Nov. 4 and Nov. 20.

MARY E. NOVAK, Sec'y.

No Encouragement

Sambo—Does 'at smile mean yo' forgive me, sweetness?
Liza—Stay away, big boy, I've jes' smilin' to rest mah face.

Campaign: We only have four more weeks in the Juvenile Campaign and we hope to reach and surpass our allotted quota. If you have any new prospects, bring them to the lodge NOW. By the way, we hope Sister Agnes Mojach will get busy and get some of those new members in the lodge.

Anniversary: January 1944 is our 10th anniversary. We wonder if our Oldtimers plan to propose something for that occasion?

If you want news in the Prosveda, send all your ideas and flashes to the secretary.

MICHAEL R. FLEISCHACKER, Secretary SNPJ Lodge 631.

Badgerland News

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—The Badgers' Halloween dance was a big success. With a predominance of Pioneers attending, the affair assumed a jovial atmosphere and everyone had a swell time.

Those who attended the dance from Chicago were Wilma Gratchner, Mary Ruzich, Edith Tancek and Betty Rezek (Golden Eagle members of Girard, Ohio), Mitzie Chernich, and the ever-present Traveling Ticket Salesman, Frank ("Lefty") Lotrich. And what a ticket salesman old Lefty really is! A super salesman, I'm sure.

This 'n' That: On Saturday, Nov. 13, the Fun-o-Leers Club is sponsoring its annual dance at the Tivoli Hall, S. 5th and W. National. Attend.

Received a card from S/Sgt. Alfred Jerry who sends his regards to the Badgers and who is expecting a furlough some time after Nov. 8. Welcome to the Fun-o-Leers' dance; all servicemen free.

Rumor has it that Pfc. Frank ("Peewee") Klavara has a lady friend in England.

Notice to all Badgers: No Lodge dues will be accepted except on Mondays, during the day or evenings. LEO SCHWEIGER, 584.

Strugglers' News

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—The Strugglers announce with deep regret the death of Sister Antonia Koss, one of our oldest members and the mother of our well known Sec'y Frank Koss. The lodge extend their most sincere sympathy to the family.

Sister Hermina Zupancic is home from the hospital. Friends are welcome to visit her.

Congratulations to Jean Slibar and Pfc. Ted Bradock who were married Oct. 20. We also congratulate Mary Grajcar and Pfc. Tony Gruden who were married Oct. 23. Best of luck to both of you.

JO TOMSIC, Pres.

Waukegan Lodges Give Joint Benefit Nov. 27

WAUKEGAN, ILL.—At a meeting held last Saturday, Oct. 30, the various Slovene lodges which meet in the Slovene National Home (Sloga, Moska Enakopravnost, Rok, Sokola, Independent, and Little Fort) decided to hold a card and bunco party. The proceeds netted from this affair would be used for Christmas gifts to those members in service.

The card and bunco party will be held on Saturday, Nov. 27, at 7 o'clock sharp. Dancing will follow the bunco party. Admission will be 30c including tax.

Donations of handiwork or any suitable article for prizes will be appreciated. Any member of these lodges having such articles may phone or deliver them to the secretary of their lodge.

Tickets will be given to each secretary and he or she will distribute them to the members. See your secretary and help out for this patriotic affair. Each one of you are concerned in an affair of this sort. Do your part!

MILLIE SIMCIC KOZLECER, 568.

Commodores Mark Birthday Saturday

CLEVELAND, O.—Have you been aching to dance again? The SNPJ Lodge 742 "Commodores" is holding one of its gay dances in celebration of its tenth year anniversary Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Slovene Home, 6409 St. Clair Ave.

Remember the enticing music of the Vadal orchestra? They'll be there again, to satisfy your dancing feet with their snappy music, until 1 a. m.

In the kitchen will be the tempting aroma of those delicious sandwiches. Just like pretzels days. There will be enough for everyone. We're not forgetting the bar. We will have beer, also other drinks, to keep you in good spirits.

It will be a pleasure to see all our old friends again. Hoping to see you.

M. ZEITZ, Sec'y.

Editor's Note

CUDAHY, WIS., L. F. S.—The copies you ask for are no longer available. However, you will find in a condensed history of the Slovenes in Louis Adam's new book, "My Native Land," which you can order from Proletarec, 2301 S. Lawndale Ave., Chicago 23, Ill. Price \$3.75.

People seldom improve, when they have no other model but themselves to copy.—Goldsmith.

Nothing is so strong as gentleness; nothing so gentle as real strength.—Francis de Sales.

Cavaliers Give Benefit Nov. 13

BURGETTSTOWN, PA.—First of all, we, SNPJ Lodge Cavaliers 741, wish to thank all friends who attended our fall dance on October 9, and who helped to make it such a great success. We had the pleasure of entertaining at this last dance several friends from Avella and vicinity; we hope the same crowd will attend our future dances.

We wish to make known of our next dance to be held on Saturday, Nov. 13, for the benefit of our members serving Uncle Sam; proceeds will be given to them as Christmas gifts. Music will be furnished by "The Slovenian Swing Kings" of Willock, Pa., time 8 to 12 o'clock and men and women in uniform admitted free. Let's all make this dance the biggest success of the year and since the proceeds go to our members in service, let's show them that we are all behind them.

We have never had the opportunity to meet and entertain the young folks of Sygan, Strabane and Moon Run at any of our dances, so if possible, we would like to see these towns represented at our next dance on Saturday, Nov. 13. We do understand the gas and tire shortage, but, if possible, we are extending a special invitation to you to attend.

Cavaliers were fairly well represented at the Eighth Annual Penna SNPJ Day at Sygan on Oct. 17. Members who attended spent an enjoyable evening and met quite a few of the younger folks who are active in lodge activities at present, from the different lodges.

Frances Sencur is on the sick list. She has undergone an appendectomy. We hope she is getting along nicely.

We will all try to make this dance a great success, hoping to see you all.

EMMA KOROSCEC, Sec'y.

Lodge 106 Women's Club Benefit Saturday

IMPERIAL, PA.—The Women's Club of SNPJ lodge 106 is sponsoring a benefit dance Saturday, Nov. 6, at the local Slovene Hall. This will be our annual dance and the proceeds of this dance will go towards the purchasing of gifts for our soldier boys. The admission for all members will be 50c and each member of the Club has to pay this amount whether she attends the affair or not, as per decision of the Club. A \$25 war bond will be given away at this dance. All members and their friends as well as all neighboring lodges are cordially invited to attend. You can get your tickets from Secretary Katie Orel or from me. Tickets are 10c each, or three for 25c. The members are also asked to attend the next regular meeting on Sunday, Nov. 14.

ANNA GORENC, Treas.

Chicago Post Office Needs Substitutes

CHICAGO.—The Chicago Post Office will in the very near future need a large number of full time temporary substitute clerks, carriers, and laborers, to handle the Christmas mails.

The salary paid for temporary clerks and carriers is approximately 75 cents per hour for work performed between 6 a. m. and 6 p. m., and 81 cents between 6 p. m. and 6 a. m. Temporary laborers are paid 63 cents for work between 6 a. m. and 6 p. m., and approximately 69 cents between 6 p. m. and 6 a. m.

Applications for employment may be secured at the east end of the lobby in the Main Post Office, 433 W. Van Buren Street, between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Life, Love and Music

CHICAGO.—Richard Bonelli and Irma Petina, Metropolitan and Chicago Opera favorites, and Tatiana Riabouchinska, former prima ballerina of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, are starred in "The Waltz King," Boris Morros' new operetta hit, which opened a limited engagement at the Civic Opera House Monday night, Nov. 1.

Glorifying the life, loves and music of Johann Strauss, "The Waltz King" came direct from California, where it is said to have broken box office records of "Lady in the Dark" and "Porgy and Bess" in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Performances will be given every night, including Sundays, and Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

Do You Get the Point?

A dinner party, attended by several vaudeville artists, was given in a Chicago restaurant. A Scotchman was present. At the end of the elaborate and expensive meal, to the astonishment of everybody, the Scot was heard to call for the bill, which was in due course handed to him.

Next day the newspapers printed a sensational story under the heading of "Scotchman Murders Ventriloquist."

Veronian News

VERONA, PA.—Now that the New Deal at the Veronian Club has started, it's up to the members to see that they do their part. What's the new deal?

Only this: Our socials will continue to function, but not as in the past when the doors to the dance hall were open to all; only Veronians and any member of their family who is not an SNPJ member and any Lodge member's friend who lives five miles away from the Veronian Club, and those sweethearts of any member and all SNPJ members from any lodge, will be admitted.

Patochnik's new six-piece band and Suppala's quintet will furnish those polkas and your other favorite tunes the way you like them played.

At our last meeting that was attended by a nice crowd of Veronians, it was decided by every one present that they will do their best to patronize the club THAT IS OWNED BY EVERY PERSON WHO BELONGS TO SNPJ LODGE 680. It was so decided in order that our Board of Directors consisting of John Youk, John Krulic, John Yugo-vich, Joe Zolet, Joe Luizer and Matt Kern (had to put Matt's name last because it wouldn't look good mixed up with the above Johns and Joes) can start all necessary improvements that will beautify your club. Let's do it, gang! Get down to the club as often as possible for our own future benefit.

It's noticeable that our Juvenile Campaign is hitting its stride here at our Veronian Lodge. Chubby Gostky is surely all out, with the aid of her juveniles, in securing a large number of the youngsters for our SNPJ. John Lipsey is also to be complimented on his untiring effort in securing new members, and the wonderful way in which he has kept his secretarial affairs up to date. At our last meeting he was given a nice hand, as were the Board of Directors for the swell job done by them. If you know of any youngsters who are not yet Veronian juveniles, do your part by explaining to the parents what wonderful policies can be had if they join our SNPJ lodge.

Did they have a great time, those three Sygans, namely, Jake Drobnie, Andre Klancnik and Max Kram-zar, at our Oct. 24 social? I'll say they did, and who wouldn't when in the company of a carefree gang like ours. Elmer, Larry, J. Lipsey, Kern, Zolet, Eli, Pavelko and J. Krulic all pitched in, in showing our visitors a good time.

A small item that this scribe forgot to put in last week's issue was about the time when the Veronians attended the SNPJ Day at Sygan. John (Scarney) Krulic had at his special request Jake Drobnie who was a bartender for the afternoon, serving the drinks to "Scarney" who kept saying to anyone near him, "Come on, fire up," meaning "Come on up to the bar and have a drink on me." Gee, those three guys, Jake, Andy, and Max surely know how to enjoy themselves; never a dull moment when they are around. Also forgot to mention how the Cum-

By losing to Plum Township by an overwhelming score of 33 to 0, the Verona High School will go into the Oakmont fray as underdogs when they meet under the lights on the Oakmont high field tomorrow night, Nov. 6, game time being 7 o'clock. The only hopes of giving the Oakmonters a good game will be—a muddy gridiron. So give the old Alma Mater a little zip by attending the game. One never knows how a game between two rival teams may turn out.

A letter from Pvt. Sam Suvchich saying it's getting colder out around Connecticut these days. Also goes on to give some fine points and some bad about Army life.

Only one name will appear in today's issue of the Veronian member who is serving our country. Because of being busy the past week this scribe has only the address of Frank Mauro, S. 2/c, U.S.S. Langely, 4th Div., c/o Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y.

So, until next week, this is your scribe saying, So long.

MICHAEL LIPESKY, 680.

Strabane Pioneers

STRABANE, PA.—After a quiet winter and summer season, the Pioneers have decided to hold a dance on Sunday, November 7, at the SNPJ Hall, featuring Les Faulk's orchestra. This is the first dance since our last Christmas dance and we cordially invite all our friends to attend this dance and have a good time with the Pioneers.

We also wish to remind our members that November 7 is also the date for our monthly meeting. We meet at 6:30 o'clock, so come on members, let's have a big attendance after which you can enjoy the dance.

New members accepted at our last meeting were D. S. Smith, Joe White, and Francis Miller, to our adult department, and to our juveniles we have added "Sonny" Sovick, Henry Smith Jr. and Richard Brower. Transfer to our adult department were Bob Tershel, Louis Germovsek and Richard Batista.

The second date to keep in mind is December 25, the day that the Pioneers yearly celebrate with their Annual Christmas Dance. This has been a yearly event with the Pioneers and at this dance everyone turn out, regardless of age of dancing ability. In fact there are more people seen on the dance floor than at any other time during the year, so make sure you'll be there again this year.

The "Christmas Box for Soldiers" committee have been at work getting boxes out for our boys in the Service. To date we have approximately 91 in the Armed Forces, three of them being girls, and of the total number 35 are overseas. These overseas boxes have already been mailed and the committee is now busy working on the remainder. The following girls

are on the committee and meet several nights a week to carry on this work: Frances Podboy, Agnes Curtis, Mildred Chesnic, Mildred Krulic and Mary Chesnic. All addresses of the boys have not been turned in yet, so please turn in the address of anyone in your family who is in the service in order that they may receive their Xmas Box. Many of our members are giving know that the Pioneers are giving away a beautiful handmade Navajo Indian rug brought back from New Mexico by Jim Tomsic. Every member of the lodge is asked to get a book from the secretary at the time they pay their dues. Don't be backward about asking for your book; the secretary is very willing to oblige you by giving you any number of them.

Pioneer Pips: This paragraph was regularly a weekly item in the Prosveda several years ago. The author is now in North Africa and we shall endeavor to take his place for a time, so here goes.

Congratulations to our two members, Joe Holsey, better known as "Mudgy", and Sally Batista, who are to be married in a few days at the present serving in the U. S. Navy is now home on a ten-day leave. Best wishes to you both, Sally and Mudgy.

Recent news from some of our boys in the service reveal that John Bevee, Nanny Krall, and George Gnatovich are now in Australia. Sgt. August Podboy is at present somewhere in North Africa as is also "Dixie" Vercheck. Our old pal "Lefty" Zuzek has also left the States. Frank Podboy and Joe Progar at the Seabees, both recently on furlough, are now in Rhode Island. "Boom" Rotella, our happy-go-lucky fellow, is now in the States.

Your Dollar

By CONSUMERS UNION

More Soap

More soap will be available to consumers after November 1, according to the War Food Administration. Supplies are expected to increase by 28% thus ending the prospect of soap rationing.

The increase has been made possible by improved shipping conditions—permitting larger imports of fats and oils—increased domestic production of animal fats and vegetable oils; and more general use of rosin and other materials as substitutes for the fats previously used.

During the past few weeks, the WFA allotted about 100 million pounds of lard to soap makers as part of the general program to increase output. As much as 400 million pounds may be used for this purpose in the next 12 months.

Under the new program, the amount of fats and oils allocated to soap production will be raised from 80% to 90% of the 1940-1941 volume for household packaged soap and bar and liquid soap; the quota has been increased to 110% for industrial soaps; and 180% for mechanical soap.

Household bar and packaged soap supplies will be increased from 17 to 22 pounds a year per person.

But 90% of the increase will come from the use of rosin and other non-fat extenders. This will give consumers more soap, though soap containing rosin is lower in lathering qualities than ordinary soap.

More than that, the present demand for soap is estimated at 29 pounds a year per person. This makes it necessary for consumers not to waste soap and to buy it as needed. Scarc buying and hoarding have caused some types of soap to disappear from store shelves in recent months.

Christmas Toys

Christmas supplies of toys are expected to be only about half the normal amount. Material and manpower shortages have reduced toy production by 30%, while consumers have been buying in much greater volume than in prewar days. The result is that trade sources estimate Christmas toys may be exhausted by the middle of December.

Bicycles, electric trains, mechanical toys, metal building sets and tricycles are practically unobtainable. But dolls, stuffed toys, wooden wagons and scooters, and moving cardboard toys made without rubber or metal will be available while the supply lasts.

Storing Garden Onions

The Department of Agriculture assures Victory Gardeners that onions will keep well and long if they are dug when the tops are almost dry and left in the sun for an hour or so. It recommends that the onions be put into well ventilated baskets or crates which can be piled so that there is space between them for air circulation. Large mesh-woven bags are also good for storage purposes.

A temperature of 32° to 50° F. is good, but the Department believes the lower average temperatures are better. The higher the temperature, the greater the tendency of the onion bulbs to sprout. A little freezing will not be harmful if the onions are not handled when frozen.

Onions should not be placed in storage containers until the necks are thoroughly shriveled. And sort out any bruised or decaying bulbs. Thick-neck bulbs should be kept for immediate use, since they are likely to rot.

The onions can be stored satisfactorily in an unheated spare room or an attic, but make sure there is not danger of more than slight freezing. To make sure they are dry enough, see if the skins crackle on your hands. If they do, they are dry enough to be safe.

Hairpins and Bobbie Pins

You will soon be getting more bobbie pins and hairpins. During 1944 output is scheduled to be more than twice as large as present production.

BREAD FOR HUNGRY NEAPOLITANS



HUNGRY NEAPOLITANS, crowd around a bread seller to buy the first bread baked from flour brought to Italy by the Allies. The citizens of Naples were deprived of both food and water by the Nazis who had occupied the city. Signal Corps Radiophoto from OWL.

The Work of Chiselers

When more than 20 state legislatures undertook to enact laws to curb labor unions last January many persons thought it was merely a crusade to block the expansion of the trade union movement. But time has revealed the fact that the National Association of Manufacturers, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and its numerous state and local units had something more in mind than the curbing of labor.

Last week L. Metcalfe Walling, administrator of the federal wage and hour division, told the American Federation of Labor convention in Boston that there is a definite trend toward defeating the Fair Labor Standards Act in practice in many states. The onslaughts are not directed toward memorializing congress to repeal the wage and hour act, but rather to amend existing state laws supposed to be supplementary to the national act by cutting down the period during which a worker can sue and recover wages and overtime pay wrongfully withheld. Such amendments are always referred to labor committees in the state legislatures along with legislative attacks on the civil liberties of trade unionists and the antiunionists organize their forces to club labor and at the same time amend the laws to cheat workmen and workingwomen.

According to Walling four states passed legislation affecting the statute of limitations under which suits may be brought to recover unpaid wages. In Alabama a law was passed providing that a worker cannot collect after one year on wages illegally withheld. Oregon went Alabama one better by cutting the period to six months. The statute of limitations under any other contract runs from six to seven years in most, if not all, states.

"You can see," he said, "how it would cut down on the 17 million dollars in restitution we found due this year. Already, in the states where it has been put through, it is operating to mulch workers of their legally earned wages, and to give an unfair competitive advantage to those employers who want to sail close to the wind and take a chance on not getting caught before the time has passed when they can be forced to pay."

The trickery of the labor-haters becomes apparent when it becomes known that the same forces which demand curbs on labor unions also insist that the state legislatures cut down the period in which workers can bring suit for unpaid wages. If all the states in the union had followed the example of Alabama and Oregon it is quite likely that less than 10 per cent of the \$17,000,000 actually collected from employers and repaid to employees would have been recovered. It should be obvious why chiseling industrialists hate labor unions. Labor unions invariably bring to the attention of the wage and hour division the evidence upon which suits are brought for the recovery of illegally withheld wages.

—Minn. Union Advocate.

Enthusiastic Over Prepaid Medical Care

NEW YORK.—West Coast's famous shipbuilder Henry Kaiser, basing his opinions on experiences in his own shipyards, is enthusiastic about the idea of bringing the benefits of prepaid medical care to an increasing number of American people, reports Dr. Rowland Burnstein, former director of the Group Health of Minnesota, who interviewed Kaiser on the subject.

When Dr. Burnstein asked him about the average layman developing medical plans on a co-operative basis, Mr. Kaiser agreed that it would be a better method than to have it done by the employers thru industry. He pointed out, however, that the co-operative movement has been so slow in bringing this important service to the industrial workers that he felt it is necessary for industrialists, like himself, to take the initiative to do the next best thing.

Recently Kaiser spoke on the American Forum on the Mutual Broadcasting Network on this same subject of prepaid medical care. After much prodding he made Dr. Fishbein, President of the American Medical Ass'n, admit that less than 4% of the American people now have access to prepaid medical care services. Dr. Kingsley Roberts, Director of the Medical Administrative Service in New York, who was also on the same broadcast, advocated that prepaid medical care plans, wherever possible, should be through medical care centers where doctors follow group medical practice.

"In view of these necessary restrictions, it is all the more imperative that the present supply of homes be kept in adequate repair, conforming to decent standards of health and sanitation," Federal Housing Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson recently pointed out. "For the great majority of American families, these properties represent the only supply of housing that will be available for the duration of the war."

It turns out that the bankers didn't know what was good for them. Wilfred A. Roper, president of the Virginia Bankers' Association, told its members last week that American banks now are probably in "the best and cleanest condition in their history."

He neglected to mention that depositors are also in an extremely fortunate position, with the government guaranteeing them against loss up to \$5,000.

James Marshall: "The unrest and anxieties of the world do not arise from hunger, joblessness, economic exploitation, ill-

ACE HOST TO BRITISH WAR ORPHAN



JUNE RODE, 9, of London, sits atop the cockpit of a Thunderbolt while being entertained by the personnel of a U. S. fighter squadron, who are contributing to her support. Her dad, a seaman, is missing in action. Her host here is Major Eugene Roberts, Spokane, Wash., America's leading fighter pilot ace in the European area.

They Said Last Week

President Roosevelt:

"Nations like individuals make mistakes. We must be big enough to acknowledge our mistakes of the past and to correct them. By the repeal of the Chinese exclusion laws we can correct a historic mistake and silence the distorted Japanese propaganda. The enactment of legislation now pending before the Congress would put Chinese immigrants on a parity with those from other countries. The Chinese quota would, therefore, be only about 100 immigrants a year. There can be no reasonable apprehension that any such number of immigrants will cause unemployment or provide competition in the search for jobs. The extensions of the privileges of citizenship to the relatively few Chinese residents in our country would operate as another meaningful display of friendship. It would be additional proof that we regard China not only as a partner in waging war but that we shall regard her as a partner in days of peace."

Rep. James W. Fulbright: "Our whole-hearted participation in the peace and the post-war world, far from being a sacrifice of sovereignty, is an extension or increase of our sovereignty. We are not giving up anything when we make a contribution toward the prevention of war, when we acquire the means to preserve order, to control, or to defend our affairs."

Vice Pres. Henry A. Wallace:

"A clean-cut declaration of legislative policy must insure to the new forms of transportation an opportunity to develop without suppression. Competition must be restored. This does not mean chaotic competition as some would have you believe. These are regulated industries and the Interstate Commerce Commission should protect the public interest in transportation in accordance with the direction of Congress. We can cry out against the existing evils in transportation, but this is futile unless we do something about it. The industry has failed to offer anything constructive and, therefore, the people must look to their duly elected representatives in Congress. Our greatest need is to recast our transportation laws to insure the utmost development of each form of transportation. Thereby present and prospective monopolistic controls will be broken; regional rate discriminations will disappear and transportation will then truly serve the public interest. In this struggle for economic freedom Congress will not fail the people. If and when Congress does its duty, the people of the West and the South will have more industry. Their children will find opportunity at home. The output of the entire nation will increase as the surplus labor of the South and West becomes more skilled in the full utilization of southern and western natural resources for the benefit of the entire nation."

Frederick E. Haasler:

"Regardless of whether they are members of the United States Senate or the head of one of the Government agencies vitally concerned in the war effort, or merely private citizens, persons who publicly attack the conduct of our allies and arouse suspicion as to the honesty of their economic motives, are playing into the hands of Hitler's strategy to 'divide and conquer.' The American people expect those whom they elect to the highest legislative office in the land to be men of calm, sober judgment who can be relied on to be certain of their facts before making statements on an issue so vital as the necessity for the closest cooperation between the United States and Great Britain. They have every right to rebuke those who betray this confidence by making sensational, unauthenticated utterances which can undermine our war effort and whose apparent objective appears to be more to disturb confidence than to serve any constructive purpose."

James Marshall:

"The unrest and anxieties of the world do not arise from hunger, joblessness, economic exploitation, ill-

ness, terrorism or discrimination alone. These are contributing causes, and are not to be minimized, because they give rise to anxieties which are in turn the parents of aggression. We must not forget that people also have fears because they are different from others. . . . This fear of differences is one of the basic causes of religious discrimination, of strife, of race hatred, of international distrust. These attitudes cannot be corrected through economics or through voting machines. You can cure them only through man, by arousing in man a consciousness of his problems and the means by which he can help himself. The best large scale technique developed to affect the growth of man and the modification of his attitudes is the schools. So, again, if the problem of anxieties and fears due to religious, economic, racial and cultural differences is to be treated internationally, this requires the instrument of an international education office with powers of initiative, with powers to experiment with education and to train teachers to understand and to treat these fears and differences."

—Common Council.

OUT OF THE DEEP SOUTH

Every once in a while something comes out of the deep south to refute the common concept of most northerners that the average southerner is a dyed-in-the-wool reactionary.

A couple weeks ago the Montgomery (Alabama) Advertiser paid its editorial respects to the Smith-Connally antistrike act in a manner that would have been a credit to the most liberal newspaper ever published on this side of the Mason-Dixon line, and it is herewith reprinted as a contribution to the growing arguments against an utterly useless piece of legislation.

"Americans respond naturally to reason and rebel instinctively at any attempts to club them in line," said Advertiser.

"A good many people, among them President Roosevelt, suggested to the congress, at the time the Smith-Connally antistrike bill was under consideration, that Labor's no-strike pledge might be more effective than further legislation. Congress chose to hold a club over Labor, and the results begin to be apparent."

"Among other things in the bill, was a provision intended to stop Labor contributions to political parties."

"The first results of that provision of the bill have been stronger and more concerted Labor activity. Labor will run its own campaigns for those it considers its friends. The method has changed to conform with the new law, but the net results will be increased political effort on the part of Labor, rather than less."

"As for the antistrike provisions, already there are so many applications for strike votes, as provided by the law, that officials administering the new law are alarmed and suggesting its amendment or repeal."

"There is a definite possibility that this legislation may yield a rash of strikes that would have been undreamed of under the voluntary no-strike pledge."

"An appeal to Labor's patriotism was working. Labor men, as we sometimes seem to forget, have sons and brothers in the danger spots of the Pacific and Sicily, and soon on the European continent. Persuasion was not perfect, but it seems to have been a better weapon than the attempt to make Labor work by force."—The M. U. A.

Mrs. Smith: "I wonder if you would be so kind as to weigh this package for me?"

Private Store Butcher: "Why certainly, it weighs exactly three and a quarter pounds."

Mrs. Smith: "Thank you; it contains the bones you sent me in that four-pound roast yesterday."

Why Casualties in Factories Exceed Those on Battlefields

Workers Sacrificed to Bosses' Greed. Declares Joseph Keenan; Demands Voice for Labor in Safety Work

Every year 18,000 workers—the equivalent of more than a full army division—are killed at work, and the blame for the ghastly toll rests in large part on the shoulders of employers who are more interested in rolling up profits than in saving lives of their men.

That blunt charge was made by Joseph D. Keenan, vice chairman of the War Production Board, in an address at Chicago to a convention of the National Safety Council.

"If a full division of American soldiers were wiped out by the enemy on some battlefield, it would cause page one headlines in all our newspapers and heartaches throughout the nation," he said.

"But each year a full division of soldiers of production die of accidents at their work. Nearly 30,000 others are killed by accidents outside their jobs."

"It would be a good idea, if it could be worked out, for our newspapers to print casualty lists from the battle of production. On a month-to-month basis, they would often outnumber our losses on the firing front. The publicity would, I believe, shock the American people into action."

Much of the responsibility for these casualties, Keenan said, lies with niggardly bosses who refuse to install safety equipment because of the cost. These managements, he declared, "believe their duty to stockholders prevents their making an investment in safety."

He described it as a "sad commentary" that most of the safety prevention work undertaken in industry has been due only to the desire of insurance companies "to reduce accidents which cost money."

Keenan demanded that workers, who have most at stake, be given a key role in promotion of plant safety, rather than leave the job to "professionals with a primary financial interest." He called for the creation of more union-management safety committees to save lives and reduce injuries on the job.

"Workers have a blood and bone and even a life interest in the subject," he declared. "They deserve at least as much care and attention as are given the machines they operate."

Mishaps Taking Big Toll of Production

Labor equivalent to almost a million workers toiling full time is being wiped out every day by accidents on the job.

That shocking toll was revealed last week by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

In 1942, nearly 2,300,000 workers were disabled while at work and another 18,100 were killed. Reduced to time lost, these casualties amounted to 210,000,000 man-days, or "the equivalent of full-time employment for more than 878,000 workers," Secretary Perkins said. This year the toll is even greater.

Foes of labor who raise a great hullabaloo about strikes never touch upon this great loss of working time, which last year was 65 times greater than the man-day losses due to all walkouts in the nation."

Newspapers, Magazines Mailed Overseas

Copies of newspapers and magazines will be accepted from the public, either singly or in quantities, when presented in response to a specific request from the addressee, according to the Post Office Department.

Copies of newspapers and magazines when mailed by the public to Army personnel overseas in response to specific requests will be accepted either singly or in quantities at the transient second class rate of postage of one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof, or the parcel post rate, whichever is lower. Such parcels of newspapers or magazines, however, must not be over 15 inches in length, nor over 36 inches in length and girth combined and must not weigh over 5 pounds, and must be endorsed by the sender "MAILED IN RESPONSE TO SPECIFIC REQUEST." In each instance the mailer must present a request from the addressee which will be postmarked and immediately returned.

In the absence of a specific request from the addressee, copies of newspapers or magazines not exceeding 8 ounces in weight will be accepted if mailed in sealed envelopes and the postage prepaid at the first class rate of three cents for each ounce.

Newspapers and magazines which are not presented in conformity with these conditions cannot be accepted as they will not be dispatched from the ports of embarkation.

Labor Plays Three Big War Roles

American workers are not only producing the munitions of war, but they are paying for a large part of what they turn out, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins revealed last week.

As an example of how staggering are labor's contributions, she pointed out that individual workers and their unions are buying \$300,000,000 in war bonds every month—"enough to produce 1,000 Flying Fortresses every 30 days."

That's only part of the sacrifices being made by organized workers, she said.

"They are giving their sons and brothers to the armed forces," Secretary Perkins emphasized. "Over 2,000,000 gallant trade union members are fighting our fight on land, sea and air in all parts of the world."

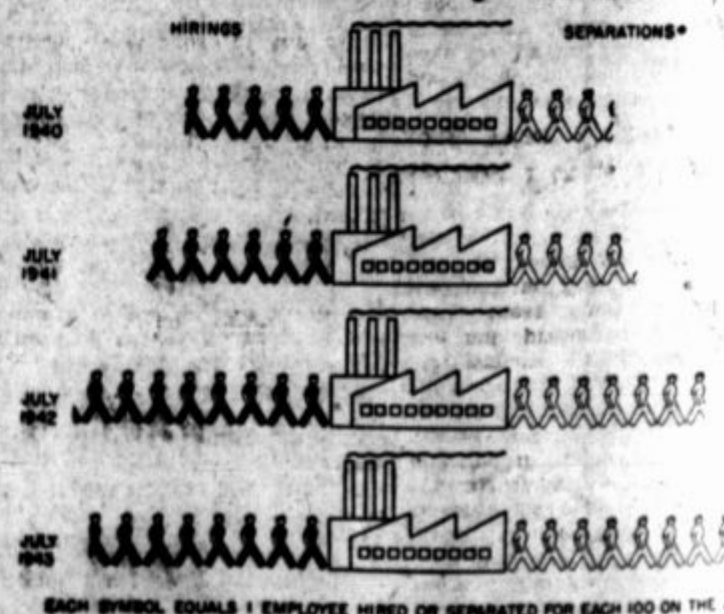
"Furthermore, the wage workers are giving their fighting kin stout support on the production lines. By their labor, they have produced record quantities of the implements of war."

"They can be counted on to surpass these records so that the war may be shortened, lives saved and the liberty of free people be restored."

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1. The deadline for ALL long articles is Monday of each week, and for short notices Tuesday forenoon of each week; time your mail according to distance from destination.

Write legibly in ink on ONE side of the paper ONLY or, still better, typewrite your letter, double spacing it; use standard size paper—8 1/2x11.

2. Give FULL name, address and lodge number; pen name may be used but the REAL name MUST accompany EACH letter; no anonymous contributions will be considered.

3. Unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures will not be returned.

4. The editor reserves the right in accordance with the SNPJ by-laws to accept or reject any letter or article intended for publication.

5. Address all communications intended for the paper—NEVER to individuals—ALWAYS to:

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