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### RUSIJA DOBILA TAJNOSTI O ATOMSKI BOMBI?

Baruch nastopil pred  
člani senatnega  
odseka

### OBJAVA POROČILA KRITIZIRANA

Washington, D. C., 4. feb.—Bernard M. Baruch, ki je nedavno resigniral kot ameriški reprezentant v komisiji Združenih narodov, je izjavil pred člani senatnega odseka za atomsko energijo, da je Rusija pridrla skozi steno, katero je Amerika zgradila okrog produkcije atomskih bomb, in dobila nekatere tajnosti in podatke.

Baruch je omenil evidenco na tajni seji senatnega odseka. Nek član odseka je razkril predmet diskuzij, neki drugi pa potrdil dejstvo, da so Rusi dobili tajne informacije, katerih pa ni so razumeli in ne uporabili.

Noben član odseka ni hotel javno komentirati poteka seje, ki se je vršila za zaprtimi vrati. Doznavajo, da je Baruch kritiziral znanstvenike, ker so pritiskali na armado za objavo poročila, katerega je sestavil Henry De Wolf Smyth, potem, ko sta bili atomski bombi vrženi na Hirošimo in Nagasaki, japonski mesti, v avgustu 1. 1945.

Poročilo je vsebovalo podatke o atomski energiji. Razkrilo je tudi štiri načine receptive atoma. Poleg Barucha je kritiziral objavo poročila David E. Lillenthal, načelnik civilne komisije za atomsko energijo, ki je bila nedavno ustanovljena.

Baruch je dejal, da se strinja z Lillenthalom, ki je kritiziral objavo poročila z informacijami o atomski energiji. Baruch je pred senatnim odsekom dejal, da je Kanada odkrila nekaj tajnosti in omenil arretacije ruskih špijonov v Kanadi, kjer so dobili podatke in informacije.

Senatni odsek razpravlja o priporočilih glede potrditve onih, ki so bili imenovani za člane civilne komisije za atomsko energijo. Imenovani so bili general T. F. Farrell, Carroll Wilson in dr. Vannevar Bush. Baruch je dejal, da ima Lillenthal, ki je bil imenovan za načelnika komisije, potrebne sposobnosti.

### Ogenj na kitajskem parniku

Hongkong, 4. feb.—Ogenj je izbruhnil na kitajskem parniku Saionu tik pred odhodom iz te luke v Canton. Avtoritete so dajo, da je najmanj sto ljudi, ki so bili na parniku, zgorelo. Trupla 60 žrtev so bila odstranjena s parnika.

### Nov kabinet španskih republikancev

Pariz, 4. feb.—Augusto B. Trelles, ki je imel več pozicij v kabinetu španske republike, je prevzel nalogo formiranja nove španske republikanske vlade v izgnanstvu v Mehiki. Nalogo mu je poveril predsednik Diego Martinez Barrio.

### Znižanje števila federalnih uslužbencev

Washington, D. C., 4. feb.—Demokratski senator George je naznanil, da bo predlagal znižanje števila uslužbencev v federalnih departmentih. Ti naj bi odslužili najmanj pol milijona uslužbencev v svrhu znižanja stroškov.

### Generalna stavka v Nuernbergu

Enajst nacistov  
obsojenih v smrt

Nuernberg, Nemčija, 4. feb.—Generalna stavka je bila oklicana v tem mestu v znak protesta proti bombnemu napadu na urad predsednika denacifikacijskega tribunala, pred katerim se mora zagovarjati baron Franz von Papen. Slednji je bil oproščen na obravnavi pred mednarodnim vojaškim sodiščem, ki je obsodilo vodilne nacistične smrta zaradi vojnih zločinov.

Generalne stavke, ki je trajala šest ur, se je udeležilo 15,000 delavcev. Stavka je paralizirala transportacijo in trgovino so morale zapreti vrata.

Stavkarji so se zbrali na glavnem trgu mesta in demonstrirali proti bavarski vladi. Nastopili so tudi voditelji strokovnih nemških unij kot govorniki. Obdžili so bavarsko vlado, da ne izvaja programa denacifikacije. Obravnava proti Papenu je bila prekinjena po bombnem napadu na urad predsednika tribunala.

Hamburg, Nemčija, 4. feb.—Britsko vojaško sodišče je obsodilo pet žensk in šest moških v smrt. Vsi so bili spoznani za krivce umorov zaveznikov državljanov v taborišču pri Ravensbrucku.

Petnajst drugih nacistov je bilo obsojenih v zapor 10 do 15 let. Med onimi, ki so bili obsojeni v smrt, je bila Carmen Maria Mory, mednarodna vohunka. Po obsodbi se je prekrizala in prebledela.

### Zemljiščne reforme v Angliji

Načrt sprejet  
z veliko večino

London, 4. feb.—Načrt zemljiščnih reform je bil sprejet v parlamentu s 342 proti 150 glasovom. Vlada bo na podlagi načrta dobila kontrolo nad zemljišči, ki je zdaj v privatnih rokah. Proti načrtu so glasovali konservativci.

"Korakamo naprej po poti državljenja zemljišč," je rekel finančni minister Hugh Dalton v teku debate o načrtu, preden je bil dan na glasovanje. "Vlada bo morala prevzeti kontrolo nad zemljišči."

Konservativci so kritizirali načrt, ker ne določa zadostne odškodnine lastnikom zemljišč. Kot odškodnina je bila določena vsota \$1,200,000,000.

Na podlagi načrta ne sme noben veleposestnik spremeniti značaja svoje lastnine brez vladne dovoljenja.

### GRČIJA OBDOŽILA JUGOSLAVLJO PODŽIGANJA CIVILNE VOJNE

Atno, Grčija, 4. feb.—Grška vlada je formalno obdžila Jugoslavijo podžiganja civilne vojne v severnih grških pokrajinah pred člani preiskovalne komisije Združenih narodov. Alexis Kyrou, reprezentant grške vlade, je dejal, da je Jugoslavija ustanovila organizacijo narodne fronte v Skoplju z namenom podžiganja civilne vojne in o-svojitve grške Makedonije. Druge obdžitve so bile: Jugoslavija, Bolgarija in Albanija so na podlagi skupnega dogovora ustanovile taborišče v Jugoslaviji kot "vojno akademijo" za gerilce v severni Grčiji. V tem taborišču je 2,000 Grkov, katere je ujelo skrajno levičarsko krilo v času revolucije v decembru 1. 1944 kot talce. Gerilske operacije znotraj Grčije vodijo "člani zunanjeja oficirskega štaba" v Skoplju, ki "e cirskega štaba" v Skoplju, ki "e

### NEKAJ BESED MLADINI V ORGANIZACIJI

F. A. Vider, gl. tajnik

Koncem zadnjega leta smo prejeli precej pesimističnih pism od lokalnih društev z ozirom na letne volitve društvenih odborov. Ponekod je bilo zelo težko dobiti odbor za leto 1947 in pojavili so se celo slučaj, ko je bilo treba volitve odložiti na poznejšo dobo. Kaj takega pri naši organizaciji do sedaj še nismo poznali, kar vzbuja opravičene pomisleke, če se temu ne bo odpomoglo, koliko časa bo nam še mogoče voditi lokalno poslovanje na sedanji podlagi. Pri družtvih, koder so odborniki starejši priseljenci, je to več ali manj razumljivo, ker mnoge sta delo in starost kolikor toliko utrudila; drugim so opešale oči in bi se tako radi iznebili neposebno hvaležnega tajniškega posla, ali le v redkih slučajih se jim to posreči. Toda te razmere niso le med družtvih starejše generacije, ampak tudi med mladino ni bolje, oziroma slabše. Tako na primer se nam poroča slučaj angleško poslušajočega društva s precejšnjim številom članstva, kjer ni hotel nihče prevzeti nobenega društvenega urada in izjema je bila le tajnica. Ker pa en sam odbornik ne more voditi društva, ne kaže drugega kot istega razpustiti, kar je žalostno in iz našega vidika za splošne ljudske interese škodljivo.

Krivično bi bilo od kogar koli kritizirati tiste društvene odbornike med starejšimi člani, kateri se udeležujejo v društvenem življenju jednote četrto stoletja ali več, če sedaj želijo nekoliko odmor ali počitka, ker ti so izvršili svojo člansko nalogo in dolžnost. Tem gre v veliki meri zaslug, da smo ameriški Slovenci—če tudi mali po številu—zgradili močno bratsko podporno organizacijo v duhu naprednih in svobodomislelnih idej, katere je, poleg gmotne pomoči svojemu članstvu, veliko pripomogla našim naseljencem v tej deželi tudi v kulturnem oziru. Na to uspešno delo, ki je bilo povezano z velikim poštvovanjem od strani pionirjev SNPJ, sme biti ponosna tudi naša mladina, katere se lahko mnogo nauči iz njene zgodovine, tudi to, da je boljša bodočnost človeštva odvisna od dela nas vseh in ne od kakšne posebne skupine ljudi. Pri najboljši volji in skrajni podjetnosti bi nekaj članom jednote ne bilo mogoče doseči uspehov kot so bili doseženi z neumornim ter vztrajnim delom mnogoštevilnih članov. V tem pravcu se mora to delo tudi nadaljevati, ako mislimo računati na napredek in ako hočemo to institucijo obdržati vsaj toliko časa še, dokler bo ljudstvu potrebna.

Je že res, da se je pri raznih podjetjih poslednje čase pričelo zavarovanje delavcev; da je zvezna vlada upeljala socialno zavarovanje itd. Za izvojevanje teh socialnih priboljškov gre zaslug tudi naši organizaciji, v kateri smo za iste vodili vztrajne kampanje skozi vso zgodovino jednote na en ali drug način. Vendar je organizacija kot je SNPJ še vedno potrebna, ne samo našim priseljencem, ampak tudi tu rojeni mladini vobče. Poleg tega, da so razna zavarovanja pri privatnih podjetjih začasna, to je veljalo po večini le, dokler je delavec uposlen, ni to pri bratski podporni organizaciji, kjer je zavarovanje trajno. Posebno važno je tudi to, da imajo člani v smislu demokratičnih načel besedo pri odločevanju o vodstvu jednote, kakor tudi močan moralni vpliv pri drugih socialnih vprašanjih izven iste. Edina prednost privatnih komercialnih življenjsko zavarovalnih družb je v tem, da ne obdržujejo mesečnih sej in da ljudem, ki so pri njih zavarovani, ni treba na seje ali voditi druge aktivnosti zanje, ker to opravijo za to plačani zastopniki. In to je tisto, kar vleče tudi pri marsikaterem mladem članu naše organizacije. Seje in delo za društvo, posebno pri onih, ki ne poznajo temeljnih razlik med enim in drugim zavarovanjem, niso posebno privlačna sredstva za mladino, katere bo kljub temu morala končno prevzeti tudi to odgovornost, ako bo hotela ohraniti organizacijo na sedanji podlagi.

Tako prihaja čas, ko je treba z našo mladino v jednoti spregovoriti resno besedo, da od nje izvemo mnenje z ozirom na bodočnost te institucije.

Ako se vi, mlajši člani ne mislite zavzeti v doglednem času za lokalna društva in razbremeniti vsaj nekaj dela in odgovornosti z ram starejših članov; ako vas ne zanima podporna organizacija z demokratično orientirano formo vlade; ako se ne marate posvetiti in nadaljevati z delom v duhu naprednih principov in načel, ki so jih te ustanovi položili njeni ustanovitelji, tedaj ni več daleč čas, ko bo treba misliti na radikalne spremembe v našem poslovanju. S tem seveda ne mislim reči, da je ta potreba nujna in da se je mogoče treba na isto pripraviti že jutri, vendar je dobro, da se o tem pogovorimo pravočasno, ker na ta način bo omogočeno napraviti boljše zaključke za bodočnost. Neovrgljiva resnica je, da se vrste naših starih in aktivnih članov rapidno krčijo in brez posebnega truda lahko že sedaj računamo, kje bomo stali čez pet ali deset let, ako se na to pravočasno ne pripravimo. Vaša odkriti in točna beseda, bratje in sestre mlajše generacije, zna veliko pripomoči našemu skupnemu delu, če hočete na vprašanja odgovoriti.

### Ustanovitev industrijskih zborov

Washington, D. C., 4. feb.—Naznanilo pravi, da se sestavlja načrt glede ustanovitve industrijskih rezervnih zborov, ki naj tvorijo zaščito v slučaju izbruha nove vojne. Predsednik Truman je poveril sestavo načrta Johnu D. Smallu, bivšemu načelniku administracije za civilno produkcijo.

### Unija CIO zmagala pri volitvah

Chicago, 4. feb.—Avtna unija CIO je zmagala pri volitvah, ki so se vršile med delavci, uposlenimi v tovarni Advance Aluminum Castings Corp. Dobila je večino glasov in s tem postala predstavnica vseh delavcev pri kolektivnih pogajanjih. Volitve je odredil federalni delavski odbor. Bolgarijo in Albanijo in da so jih te države sprejele z odprtimi rokami.

### CIO zahteva odstavitev Fleminga

Carey nastopil pred  
senatnim odsekom

Washington, D. C., 4. feb.—Kongres industrijskih organizacij je zahteval odstavitev generala Philipa B. Fleminga kot načelnika urada začasnih kontrol, ker je izdal odredbo glede zvišanja stanarine za deset odstotkov.

Odredbo je takoj preklkal predsednik Truman. Takrat je izjavil, da vprašanje zvišanje stanarine spada v področje kongresa.

Resignacijo Fleminga je zahteval James B. Carey, tajnik-blagajnik CIO, ko je nastopil pred senatnim odsekom za bančne zadeve. Pred tem odsekom je vprašanje zvišanja stanarine. Carey je dejal, da je CIO za obdržanje kontrole stanarine brez revizije. Veljavnost zadevnega zakona naj se podaljša za eno leto.

Zveza zemljiščnih trgovcev je zahtevala takojšnjo odpravo kontrole stanarine za nove hiše in zvišanje stanarine za 15 odstotkov. Pred odsekom je zakonski načrt, ki določa postopno zvišanje stanarine. Avtor načrta je senator Flanders, republikanec iz Vermonta.

### Pogajanja za kontrolo oljne trgovine

Senator O'Mahoney  
imenoval kompanije

Washington, D. C., 4. feb.—Senator O'Mahoney, demokrat iz Wyominga, je dejal, da se štiri kompanije pogajajo glede dominacije svetovne oljne trgovine. Te so Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, Standard Oil Co. of Texas, Standard Oil Co. of California in Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.

"Grupe starih Standard Oil Co., katere je razcepilo federalno vrhovno sodišče z odlokom leta 1911, se združujejo," je rekel senator. "Odlučile so se skupno akcijo, da bodo lahko dominirale in kontrolirale produkcijo olja v Evropi in po vsem svetu. Zdej se pogajajo glede sklenitve dogovora."

O'Mahoney je dalje rekel, da so si britske in francoske oljne kompanije prisvojile pravico izkoriščanja oljnih polj v Mezopotamiji po zaključku prve svetovne vojne in potem povabile ameriško Standard Oil Co. naj se jim pridruži. Državni department ni nasprotoval taki koaliciji.

Standard Oil Co. of California

### Vihar na seji članov sveta ADF

Povzročil ga je  
predsednik unije  
izdelovalcev ur

Miami, Fla., 4. feb.—Walter W. Generazzo, predsednik unije izdelovalcev ur, je povzročil vihar na seji članov eksekutivnega sveta Ameriške delavske federacije. Unija je neodvisna in vprašala je svet za čarter.

Proti podelitvi čarterja je bil Leon Williams, predsednik unije Jewelry Workers. Odpor je povzročil ostru besedno bitko in William Green, predsednik A. D. F., je moral točič s kladivom po mizi. Generazzo je dejal, da ima njegova unija 8,200 članov, ki so uposleni v tovarnah Elgin Co., Waltham Co. in Hamilton Co., da Williamsova unija ne organizira izdelovalcev ur dovolj hitro, kljub temu pa ima jurisdikcijo na vsem polju.

Generazzo je dejal, da je William L. Hutcheson, predsednik unije tesarjev, tiran št. 1, John L. Lewis, predsednik rudarske unije UMWA, pa igra podrejeno vlogo kot član eksekutivnega sveta ADF.

Obdolžitev je razkačila Hutchesona in zahteval je vrženje Generazza iz dvorane. Green je potem izjavil na sestanku s članikarji, da je bila prošnja za čarter uniji izdelovalcev ur zavrnjena.

### Mikolajczyk zapretil z resignacijo

Varšava, Poljska, 4. feb.—Stanislav Mikolajczyk, podpredsednik vlade in vodja kmečke stranke, je zapretil z resignacijo v znak protesta proti "nepoštenim" volitvam, ki so se vršile 19. januarja. Dejaj, da bosta tudi dva druga člana njegove stranke, ki imata poziciji v vladi, resignirala. Pri volitvah je zmagal vladni blok, katerega tvorijo štiri politične stranke, Mikolajczyk je naznanil, da se bo obrnil do poljskega vrhovnega sodišča z apelom, naj razveljavi izid volitev.

in Texas Oil Co. sta pozneje ustanovili Arabian-American Oil Co. v Saudijski Arabiji in dobili zadevne pravice od kralja Ibna Sauda.

O'Mahoney je bil načelnik senatnega odseka, ki je vodil raziskavo virov olja. Odsek je bil razpuščen 31. januarja. Pred senatom je resolucija, da se odsek oživi.

### AMERIKA POSVARILA ANGLIJO PRED KRŠENJEM DOGOVORA

Washington, D. C., 4. feb.—Amerika je posvarila Veliko Britanijo pred kršenjem dogovora, na čigar podlagi je dobila posojilo v vsoti \$3,750,000,000. Svarilo vsebuje pismo, katero je federalni zakladnik Snyder naslovil Hughu Daltonu, britskemu finančnemu ministru.

Pismo kritizira živliski in ekonomski dogovor, katerega je Velika Britanija sklenila z Argentino. V smislu dogovora bo Velika Britanija prodala Argentini več blaga nego ga je kupila od nje. Argentina se je obvezala, da bo trošila denar le v deželah britskega imperija. Amerika je zavzela stališče, da je dogovor med Veliko Britanijo in Argentino kršenje dogovora, na čigar podlagi je Velika Britanija dobila ameriško posojilo. Slednji dogovor dolo-

### KAVSANJE O NEM- ČIJI NA KONFE- RENCI V LONDONU

Amerika bo vodila opo-  
zicijo proti franco-  
skemu načrtu

London, 4. feb.—Kavsanje o bodočnosti Nemčije kot države se je obnovilo na konferenci pomočnikov zunanjih ministrov štirih velesil. Iz zanesljivih virov se doznava, da bo Amerika vodila opozicijo proti francoskemu načrtu glede razkosanja Nemčije na separate države. Ona se je izrekla za ustanovitev močne centralne nemške vlade; separate nemške države naj bi imele le podrejene pravice.

Na podlagi francoskega načrta bi bila politična in ekonomska oblast v rokah vlad 12 separatnih nemških držav. Amerika je zavzela nasprotno stališče. Nemčija naj bi dobila novo ustavo in parlament. Člani parlamenta naj bi bili izvoljeni pri volitvah in sprejemali zakone za državo kot celoto, toda v okviru omejitve mirovne pogodbe. Francoski načrt bi dal posameznim nemškim državam pravico odločevanja o političnih in ekonomskih zadevah.

Rusija soglašala z Ameriko glede ustanovitve močne nemške centralne vlade, toda iz drugih namenov. V Moskvi prevladuje mnenje, da se bo sovjetski vpliv ojačil v Nemčiji. Amerika bo predlagala, naj reprezentanti 18 držav, ki so se dejansko borile proti Hitlerjevimi oboroženim silam, dobe besedo pri sestavljanju mirovne pogodbe za Nemčijo.

Temeljna razlika se je pokazala med Ameriko in Rusijo v idejah pravičnosti, ko se je na seji pomočnikov zunanjih ministrov vršila razprava o klavzuli avstrijske pogodbe, nanašajoče se na ubežnike in vojne zločince. Ameriški general Mark Clark je predlagal osvojitve zaščitenih klavzul, dočim je ruski reprezentant Feodor Gusjev naglasil, da mora vsaka zavezniška država dobiti pravico do ekstradicije onih ubežnikov, ki spadajo v kategorijo vojnih zločincev.

Med ubežniki v Avstriji so jugoslovanski kvizitingi in pristaši bivšega kralja Petra, Poljaki in drugi. Jugoslovanska vlada je že večkrat zahtevala ekstradicijo vojnih zločincev, ki so pobegnili v Avstrijo in Italijo.

### Zastoj v razgovorih o Palestini

London, 4. feb.—Razgovori med voditelji židovskih organizacij in zunanjim ministrom Bevinom o Palestini so prišli v zastoj. Nobenega izgleda ni, da bo zastoj zlomljen. Razgovorov se je udeležil tudi Arthur Creech Jones, minister za kolonije v britski delavski vladi.

### Priprave za stavko telefonskih delavcev

Washington, D. C., 4. feb.—Joseph A. Beirne, predsednik unije telefonskih delavcev, je naznanil priprave za oklic stavke. Dejaj, da se bo glasovanje pričelo 1. marca. Stavka bo oklicana, če bo Bell Telephone Co. odbila zahteve glede zvišanja plače za \$12 na teden.

### Nov nemški list v ruski coni

Berlin, 4. feb.—Nov nemški list je začel izhajati v ruski okupacijski coni v Berlinu pod imenom Berlin am Mittag. V tej coni zdaj izhaja osem nemških listov.



# Federacije S. N. P. J.

## ZAPISNIK FEDERACIJE ZA ZAPADNO PENNO

**N. Braddock, Pa.** — Zapisnik seje federacije društev SNPJ v zap. Penni, vršče se v nedeljo, 26. januarja v Slovenskem domu, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Predsednik br. John Kvartić odpre sejo ob 10:30 dopoldne. Zastopana so sledeča društva: 6, 33, 35, 88, 89, 106, 118, 138, 141, 145, 166, 210, 295, 300, 365, 386, 419, 426, 427, 472, 586 in 629, skupaj 22 društev z 48 zastopniki. Zapisnik prejšnje seje je sprejet kot čitan.

Dopisi: Pismo od Prosvetne matice se vzame na znanje ter se sklene, da federacija ostane še vnaprej včlanjena z \$12.00 članarine. — Odbor Ameriško-slovenskega dneva v zap. Penni sklicuje letno sejo, katere se bo vršila v nedeljo, 23. feb., v Slov. domu v Pittsburghu. Federacija bosta zastopala na seji sestra Mary Prašnikar in br. Louis Karish. — Isto tako se bo vršila v nedeljo, 23. feb., v hotelu Fort Pitt Vseslovanski kongres za Pennsylvanijo. Federacija bodo zastopali John Trčelj, Anton Čipčić, John Kvartić in Frank Augustin. Odobri se svota \$25 kot dar kongresu. Zastopnikom pa se plača vožne stroške in pristojbino \$1.00 za vsakega zastopnika.

Slovenski muzej v Clevelandu prosi za finančno podporo in se da \$10 iz blagajne. — Poročilo odbora: Predsednik Kvartić poroča, da je deloval vedno v korist federacije in SNPJ ter apelira na zastopnike, da i v bodoče izvolijo odbor, ki bo delal v korist federacije in jednote. — Br. Augustin, podpredsednik poroča, da je izvršil, kar mu je bilo naročeno. — Br. tajnik Jakob Ambrožič poda finančno poročilo za zadnje tri mesece. Premoženje federacije znaša \$1124.48, to je \$680.48 v denarju in \$444 v bondih. — Blagajnik in nadzorniki se strinjajo, nakar se račune udobro.

Poročilo posebnega odbora: Br. Augustin poroča, da se je udeležil seje odbora od raznih federacij in organizacij iz Pittsburgha in okolice, katerega namen je bil poslati zastopnike na Vseslovanski kongres v Beograd, Jugoslavija. Na tej seji pa so potem prišli na dan razne poteškoče kot na primer: Čas je jako kratak, komaj dober mesec ali dva; zbrati bi bilo treba precej denarja, dobiti dobrega človeka, ki bi bil pripravilviti itam, to je, če bi se dobilo dovoljenje v tako kratkem času, in tako je potem prišlo do zaključka, da je v danih razmerah nemogoče, da bi se poslalo kate-rega na ta kongres. V istem smislu poroča tudi br. Trčelj, kar se vzame v naznanje.

Na seji angleško poslujoče federacije je zastopal našo federacijo br. Anton Rednak in po da poročilo o njenem delovanju. Se vzame na znanje. Angleško federacijo zastopa br. John Učič in isto tako poda poročilo o njihovi federaciji. Se vzame na znanje. Poročilo zastopnikov: Društvo 6 (Sygan): 9. feb. bodo imeli banket za veterane, po banketu pa ples. Mladinski krožek pa bo priredil veselico 15. feb. — Društvo 33 (Ambridge): Želijo prihodno fed. sejo. — Društvo 35 (N. Braddock): Umrla je sestra Alice Remus. — Društvo 88 (Moon Run): Društvo bo zastopano na slovanskem kongresu. Umrl je br. Frank Debevc. — Društvo 89 (Midway): Umrl je br. John Nagode. — Br. Louis Capuder poroča, da so dali vso vodstvo društva mladim članom, tako sedaj društvo 89 posluje v angleškem jeziku. Pravi, da bi se njih društvo rado pridružil k angleško poslujoči federaciji, želijo pa ostati tudi pri naši. (Federacija jim potem priporoča, da pristopijo k angleško po-

slujoči federaciji in lahko ostanejo še vnaprej člani pri nas, kot na primer društvo 6. — Društvo 106 (Imperial): Veselica na 15. feb. — Društvo 118 (Pgh.): Umrla je članica mlad. oddelka sestra Terezija Tomic. — Društvo 141 (Universal): So pristopili k Prosvetni matici. — Društvo 166 (Presto): Želijo prihodno fed. sejo.

Društvo 138 (Strabane): Umrla so: br. Matt Alečić, Martin Mohoric in sestra Terezija Gros. Društvo je sedaj ustanovilo fond, iz katerega bodo plačevali članarino starim članom. — Društvo 210 (McKees Rocks): Umrla sta br. Jos. Jakovac in sestra Marija Oženic. — Društvo 295 (Bridgeville): Cesta do njih dvorane je sedaj gotova, imeli so precej stroškov za predelavo doma in se priporočajo za obiske. — Društvo 300 (Braddock): Umrl je br. Anton Remus; 31. maja bo piknik na Church Hillu. — Društvo 365 (Russelton): Umrl je br. Mile Trošel. — Društvo 386 (Library): Umrl je br. Frank Kosek. Skupaj nabrali za pomoč za staro domovino \$2,619.23; želijo prihodno federacijsko sejo. — Društvo 427 (Coverdale): Umrla sta br. Matt Kos in Jos. Marinaric. — Društvo 486 (Cheswick): V vojaški bolnici je umrl br. Frank Wanat. — S tem so poročila zastopnikov končana, nakar br. predsednik pozove navzoče zastopnike, da vstanejo v zadnji pozdrav za pokojnimi člani.

Pri glasovanju za prihodno federacijsko sejo so dobili: Librery 30 glasov, Ambridge 14 in Presto 11 glasov. Torej prihodnja seja se bo vršila v nedeljo, 27. aprila, začetek ob 10. uri dopoldne v Slov. domu v Libreryju.

Sklene se tudi, da se po seji napravi shod in povabi kot govornika Antona Majneriča, ki se sedaj nahaja v Jugoslaviji in je bil na Slovanskem kongresu v Beogradu. — Federacija nominira v atletičen odbor br. Larryja Cassola od društva 680, Verona, Pa. — Br. Tomu Sokolu se udobri podpora za plačanje asesmenta za tri mesece. On je član društva 386, Library, Pa. — Kupi se od društva 589, Strabane, listke za \$10. Isto tako od kluba 175 JSZ, Moon Run, za \$10.

Volitev odbora za leto 1947 in plače: Plače ostanejo po starim. V odbor so bili izvoljeni: Predsednik Anton Čipčić, podpredsednik Mary Prašnikar, tajnik Jakob Ambrožič, blagajnik John Kvartić, zapisnikar Anton Rednak, predsednik nadzornega odbora Anton Rozanec, Louis Karish in Vinc Arh pa nadzornika. — Publicijski odbor: Mary Prašnikar, Anton Čipčić in Anton Rozanec. V pripravljani odbor za prihodnji dan SNPJ pa Anton Čipčić, Mary Prašnikar, Jakob Ambrožič, John Kvartić, Anton Rednak in Anton Rozanec.

S tem je bilo delo seje končano, nakar se br. Geo. Smrekar apelira na zastopnike za pomoč Proletarcu. Med zastopniki se nabere \$26.11 in iz blagajne se da \$10, skupaj \$36.11.

Seja zaključena ob 2:30 popoldne.

Anton Rednak, zapisnikar.

**POROČILO O SEJI WESTMORELANDSKE FEDERACIJE**

**Lairbe, Pa.** — Na seji westmorelandske federacije društev SNPJ, ki se je vršila 26. januarja v Claridgeju v Slovenskem domu, je bilo zastopanih 12 društev.

Zapisnik zadnje seje je prečitan in sprejet. Citano je pismo iz glavnega urada in vabila na Ameriško-slovenski kongres.

Poročilo odbora: Predsednik poroča, da si je on in odbor ogledal štiri zemljišča za piknike v

namenom, da bi kupila federacija kaj primernege, toda do sedaj niso našli ničesar primernege. Prav tako poročajo bratje Previc, Lavrenc, Zekar, Shuster in Skerly.

Tajnik in blagajnik podata trimesečno poročilo. Nadzorni odsek poroča, da je knjige pregledal in jih našel v redu. V blagajni je vsega skupaj \$1677.24. Poročilo sprejeto.

Poročilo društvenih zastopnikov. Društvo 23: Strinjajo se, da bi federacija kupila svoj izletniški prostor, enako društvo št. 63. Društvo 87 je proti nakupu. Društvo 200: Umrl je br. Gnezda; priredili bodo plesno veselico; se strinjajo, da bi federacija kupila izletniški prostor. Društvo 223: Pridobili so enega novega člana; se strinjajo za nakup zemlje. Društvo 232: Umrl je br. Jeranik; se strinjajo, da se kupi zemljo za izletniški prostor. Društvo 317: Umrla sta Jakob Belle in Dorothy Skerly; se strinjajo, da federacija kupi prostor za piknike. Društvo 318: Pridobili so tri člane v mladinski oddelki in se strinjajo za načrtom, da se kupi prostor za piknike. Društvo 613: Umrl je William Bolitch ml.; tudi njih društvo se strinja, da se kupi prostor za piknike. Žensko društvo št. 320 je poslalo članarino, ker se ne morejo zastopnice udeležiti seje.

Brat Zornik je izvoljen, da se udeleži seje Ameriškega slovanskega kongresa in federacija o dobri \$5 za to organizacijo. Daje je odobreno, da se da iz federacijske blagajne \$5 Johnu Oblaku, ker je v potrebi. Federacija se nadalje ostane včlanjena pri Prosvetni matici.

Preide se ponovno na razpravo o zemljišču za piknike. Brat Zornik je na oktoberski seji stvar napačno razumel, potem pa je pisal in govoril proti nakupu zemljišča. Pisal je v glavni urad, dalje v Prosveto in nekaterim društvom, češ da bi federacija z nakupom zemljišča naredila sramoto za jednoto in nepotrebne stroške. **Namen naše federacije je, da bi na takem zemljišču obdržali piknike in da bi imela mladina prostor za izlete.** Zemljišče se naj bi kupilo tedaj, kadar bi dobili primeren prostor za zmerno ceno, ne bo pa se kupilo zemlje za pretirano ceno. Stavljen je bil nato predlog, da se nadaljuje s iskanjem primernege prostora.

Sklene se, da bo federacija tudi letos priredila piknik in poverjeno je odboru, da vse potrebno preskrbi.

Privoljeni so vsi stari odborniki za leto 1947, in sicer: John Fradel, predsednik, Math Marovich, podpredsednik, Anton Zornik, tajnik, Alex Skerly, blagajnik, Frank Shuster, zapisnikar, Nadzorni odsek: Math Marovich, August Lavrenc in Anton Rozina. Poročevalka za Prosveto Mary E. Fradel. Prihodnja federacijska seja se bo vršila v Herminieju št. 2 četrto nedeljo v mesecu aprilu, to je 27. aprila.

Mary E. Fradel, poročevalka.

**BRIDGEPORTSKA FEDERACIJA SNPJ**

**Bellaire, O.** — Letna seja bridgeportske federacije SNPJ se je vršila 27. januarja in bila dobro obiskana. Rozprave so bile živahne in stvarne. Zastopana so bila sledeča društva: 4, 13, 258, 333, 562, 628 in 640. Društvo 536 ni poslalo zastopnikov.

Na seji je vladala prava bratska harmonija in upanje je, da bomo delovali roka v roki v korist federacije, društev in jednote tudi v bodoče. Dolžnost me veže, da se v imenu federacijskega odseva zahvalim vsem, ki so požrtovalno stregli gostom na plesni veselici na Silvestrov večer in pripomogli, da se je federacijska blagajna opomogla za 178.33. To vsoto je izročil na seji John Vitez.

Za leto 1947 so bili izvoljeni sledeči odborniki: Predsednik John Vitez, podpredsednik Frank Matko, tajnik in blagajnik Louis Pavlinich, zapisnikar Florian Pishek. Nadzorni odsek imenuje vsako sejo predsednik federacije. V vseh zadevah na-

# Glasovi iz naselbin

## DOMAČA ZABAVA PODRUŽNICE 54 SANSa

**Chicago, Ill.** — Podružnica 54 SANSa je priredila zabavo zadnje jesen, katere je uspela prilično dobro. Ves čisti dobiček smo poslali organizaciji SANS. Pri naši podružnici je namreč navada, da sproti pošljemo vse SANSu, kar naredimo, tako da podružnica še ni imela svoje blagajne, odkar obstoja.

Sedaj pa smo se odločili, da zopet priredimo domačo zabavo, od katere dobiček je namenjen v dve svrhi: nekaj denarja bomo poslali v podporo SANSu, ostalo pa bomo obdržali v blagajni, toda ne dolgo, kajti čez nekaj mesecev se bo vršila konvencija SANSa, na katero nameravamo poslati eneg ali dva delegata. Torej če bomo imeli z domačo zabavo uspeh, nam bo blagajna prav prišla. Vsekakor pa je potrebno, da se konvenciji udeleži čim več delegatov, tako da bo res reprezentativna in uspešna.

Ta zabava se bo vršila v soboto zvečer, 29. marca, v dvorani IOS, 10105 Ewing ave. Ta dvorana je tako priljubljena, da greš vsakokrat iz nje vesel in zopet želiš, da se povrneš v njo čimprej. Vstopnice so le po 50c, katere lahko dobiš pri tajniku ali pa drugih aktivnih članov podružnice. Za ples bosta igrala istrska fantja Kosich in Božič. Ako ju boste slišali, boste morali priznati, da sta dobra godbenika.

Mrs. Anna Kosic in Anna Buck sta nam zagotovili, da nam na ta večer ne bo zmanjkalo domačih klobas. Torej vse skupaj do sedaj izgleda precej dobro. Naša sosednja društva pa so naprošena, da ne prirejajo svojih veselice na omejeni večer, občinstvo pa naj pride na našo zabavo, ki bo važnega pomena. Komur je pri srcu jugoslovanski narod in svoboda, se bo gotovo udeležil te zabave.

Članom sem poslal vstopnice za jih razporedjo, zaeno pa apeliram na članstvo naše podružnice, da plača asesment, kateri znaša samo \$2 na leto. Ne mislite, da je organizacija SANS od zdaj naprej nepotrebna. Ako zasledujete svetovne dogodke in poslušate razne komentarje na radiu in v časopisih, boste kmalu spoznali, da nam je ta organizacija še vedno zelo potrebna, celo bolj kot kdaj prej.

V podružnici št. 54 SANSa so včlanjena sledeča društva: št. 8 in 490 SNPJ in Istrskani zabavni klub. Pričakujemo, da se bodo nam pridružila v bližnji bodočnosti tudi druga jednotna društva na južni strani mesta. S tem bi nam dali moralni vzgled in pomoč, katero potrebujemo. Če vam povem, da so iste osebe v odboru že tretje leto potem mi boste potrdili, da zaslužijo vaše pomoči.

Torej na svidenje na zabavi 29. marca!

Jacob Brijšvac, tajnik.

## AKTIVNOSTI DRUŠTVA VENERE 192 SNPJ IN DRUGO

**Milwaukee, Wis.** — Društvo Venera bo imelo karino zabavo dne 30. marca v Reberniškovi dvorani, 539 So. 6th st.

Želim tudi naznaniti, da bo društvo Venera praznovalo 35-letnico obstoja 2. novembra 1947 in v ta namen je bila dvorana že najeta. Več o tej priredbi bomo poročali pozneje.

Na bolniški listini imamo dve članici, in sicer sestro Josephine Krivitz, ki je bila približno mesec dni v bolnici, kjer se je morala podvreči težki operaciji, in Mary Golob, katere je padla na poulični železnici in si zlomila nogo. Obe se sedaj zdravita na domu. Želimo jima skorajšnjega okrevanja. Prosim članice, kadar se nahajate v njuni soses-

be federacije, naj se odborniki bratskih društev obrnejo na zgoraj imenovane uradnike. Bratje in sestre, delajmo v korist skupnosti!

Louis Pavlinich, tajnik in blagajnik.

ščini, obiščite jih, kajti prijateljski obisk je najboljšo zdravilo.

Dne 15. februarja pa bo priredilo predpustno veselico in ples društvo Sloga 16 SNPJ v Turnovi dvorani, 725 W. National ave. Za ples bo igral orkester Louisa Bashella. Vstopnice lahko dobiš pri vseh tajnikih društev SNPJ. Udeležimo se te veselice v velikem številu. Važna priredba se bo vršila 27. aprila, in sicer kartna zabava v podružnici št. 56 SANSa v Reberniškovi dvorani, 539 So. 6th st.

Na koncu pa opozarjam članice društva Venera na redno mesečno sejo, ki se bo vršila 11. februarja. Udeležimo se je v tako velikem številu kot zadnjih dveh. Prosim, da plačate društveni asesment ob času, to je do konca meseca.

Mary Vasil, tajnica 192 SNPJ.

## VESELICA DRUŠTVA 106 SNPJ

**Imperial, Pa.** — Društvo 106 SNPJ bo priredilo veselico v soboto zvečer, 15. februarja. Ker ima naše društvo malo kdaj veselice, upam, da se bo naše članstvo udeležilo v velikem številu. Torej prav vljudno vabim vse člane in članice, kakor tudi druge rojake in rojakinje iz bližnje okolice, da nas posetite na omejeni večer.

Ker je ravno predpustni čas, bomo vsi veseli. Za ples bo igrala godba Josepha Koracina, katero imenujejo "Slovene Aces". Za dobro postrežbo bo poskrbel odbor. Torej je pridite na veselico in se boste prav imenitno zabavali. Predpustni čas je čas veselja in zabave.

Mary Polsak, tajnica.

## VABILO NA DOMAČO ZABAVO DRUŠTVA 234 SNPJ

**Milwaukee, Wis.** — Na januarjski seji društva 234 SNPJ je bilo sklenjeno, da priredimo domačo zabavo in ples dne 22. februarja v dvorani S. S. Turn. Vabimo vse brate in sestre milwauskih in westallških društev, kakor druge prijatelje in prijateljice, da nas obiščete in se zabavate z nami po domače.

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Na seji je bilo tudi sklenjeno, da mora plačati vstopnino vsak član in članica, izzeti so samo bolniki in člani, kateri nimajo nobenih prispevkov. Ves dobiček je namenjen za društveno blagajno.

Kličem vam na svidenje 22. februarja!

Joseph Bachun, tajnik.

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**DRUŠTVO ŠT. 1 SNPJ**—plesna zabava na pustno soboto, 15. februarja, v dvorani SNPJ.

**DRUŠTVO ŠT. 559 SNPJ**—v soboto 26. aprila, Nacionalni Bowlers' ples v dvorani Sokol Havliček-Tyrk.

**DRUŠTVO ŠT. 559 SNPJ**—kugljanje tekma SNPJ 25. 26. in 27. aprila v Cascade Alleys, 3811-23 W. Madison St.

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**DRUŠTVO "LILIIJA"** bo slavilo svojo 35-letnico dne 13. aprila 1947 in obe prireditvi se bosta vršili v So. Side Turn dvorani, sedaj pod imenom Collins-Meyers Hall na West National ave. v Milwaukee, Wis.

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ANTON SHULAR, predsednik... FRANK VRATARICH, prvi podpredsednik...

Nadzorni odbor

FRANK ZAITZ, predsednik... MICHAEL R. KUMER, prvi podpredsednik...

NOVOPRISTOPLI ČLANI

Table with columns: St. društva, Ime, Cert. št., Smrt-nina odst., Bol. podp. št.

NEW MEMBERS

Table with columns: Lodge No., Name, Cert. No., Sick Ben., Death Ben.

ADMITTED JAN. 1, 1947

Large table listing members admitted in January 1947 with columns for name, lodge, and dues.

Glasovi iz naselbin

VELIK SLOVANSKI KONCERT V CHICAGU

Chicago.—V nedeljo, 2. marca se bo čikaškemu občinstvu nudila posebna priložnost, namreč, da prisostvuje velikemu koncertu...

Kot znano, je Ameriški slovenski kongres organizacija, ki zastopa napredno slovensko misel v tej deželi...

Kot je rečeno, sodelujejo v tej organizaciji napredni elementi vseh slovenskih narodnosti...

Koncert se bo vršil v znanj Amalgamated Halli, 333 S. Ashland Boulevard...

ZLATKO BALOKOVIČ V WHEELINGU, W. VA. Benwood, W. Va.—Naš svetovno znani umetnik-violinist Zlatko Balokovič se je povrnil z obiska v Jugoslaviji...

ADM. DEC. 1, '46... ADM. NOV. 1, '46... ADM. OCT. 1, '46...

va društva. Kakor v družinah praznujemo rojstne dneve posameznih članov, tako se mi spominjamo rojstvo društva...

Apeliram na članstvo, da se udeležijo zabavnega večera 8. februarja v velikem številu...

Na našo zabavo vabimo tudi ostale rojake in rojakinje. Igrala bo izvrstna godba za mlade in stare...

VABILO NA PLESNO VESELICO IN BAKNET Denver, Colo.—V upanju, da nam bodo vremenski bogovi to pot bolj naklonjeni...

Prireditev se je imela vršiti 4. nov. 1946, toda smo bili primorani preložiti jo na 9. novembra...

S pripravami smo imeli velik del in vse je bilo pripravljeno za dan 2. novembra...

Ko sem obiskal članstvo v sosednjih naselbinah, sem opazil da je zanimanje za veselico zelo veliko...

IZ LA SALLA La Salle, Ill.—Odločil sem se, da bom napisal nekaj vrstic iz naše stare naselbine...

Na zadnji redni seji Moškega kluba je bilo sklenjeno, da bomo imeli kartno zabavo 27. februarja...

Na današnji dan smo delničarjem že dvakrat plačali dividende. Ne vidim vzroka, zakaj ne bi imeli zabav bolj pogosto...

John Malovrh, tajnik.

La Salle, Ill.—Odločil sem se, da bom napisal nekaj vrstic iz naše stare naselbine...

Butte, Mont.—Na letni seji društva 249 SNPJ so bili izvoljeni sledeči uradniki za leto 1947...

Frank Putsel, tajnik.

didira za pomožnega supervizorja. To službo vrši že osem let in ima izvrsten rekord...

Na koncu pa ponovno opozarjam na priredbi, ki se bosta vršili 15. in 27. februarja...

Frank Struna, predsednik moškega kluba.

VESTI DRUŠTVA 16 SNPJ

Milwaukee, Wis.—Antonregar, član društva 16 SNPJ, je stopil v zakonski jamem...

Članica mladinskega oddelka je prejela ček za \$130 kot izplačilo gotovinske vrednosti njene certifikata...

Vpišite vaše otroke v našo jednoto in vprašajte za zavarovalnino te ali one vrste...

Ne poslušajte agentov privatnih zavarovalnih družb, ki vam obetajo več kot dobiti...

Prihodnja seja društva 16 SNPJ se bo vršila drugi torek v mesecu, to je 11. februarja...

Časi se spreminjajo in tako tudi vreme. V našem mestu smo imeli 27. in 28. januarja pomladansko vreme...

PREDPUST

Predpust je čas, ko se od vsake osebe kuharice pričakuje, da da kaj vsebnega na mizo...

SLOVENSKO-AMERIŠKA KUCHARICA

IZ LA SALLA La Salle, Ill.—Odločil sem se, da bom napisal nekaj vrstic iz naše stare naselbine...

RAD BI IZVEDEL

kje se nahaja rojak JOHN JERIN. On je prišel iz stare domovine v Bethlehem, Pa., leta 1899...

JOHN BALOH 1320 West 24th St. Los Angeles, California

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palca), da je bilo vse pod snegom. Dne 30. in 31. januarja je bil ves promet paraliziran...

Frank Perko, tajnik 16 SNPJ.

Dr. John J. Zavertnik PHYSICIAN & SURGEON 3724 W. 28th Street

ALI TRPITE VSELD glavobola izrednosti želodca neprebavnosti nervoznosti zgube spanca vzdiganje plina

DR. PETER'S HOBOKO A Hungarian Family Medication

NAMEČEK 60c vredno poskusno steklenico DR. PETER'S LECIVY OLEY LIQUOR

Pošljite ta "Posebne Ponudbe" Kupon — Sedaj

ALI GLEDATE ZA DOBRU PLAČO IN STABILNOST? Telefon kompanije ima nekaj takih prilik

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Predsednikova kolona

Dobro so jo pogodili Naši člani so menda večidel vsi čitali dopis br. J. Terčija iz Strabane, Pa., ki je bil priobčen v Prosveti zadnje sredo...

V Strabanu imajo že dolga leta lep Slovenski dom, ki ga je zgradilo naše društvo št. 138. Dvorano so pozneje razširili tako, da odgovarja tudi za večje prireditve...

V skupnosti in složnem sodelovanju so želi imeniten uspeh. Ni vzelo dolgo, da so izplačali dolg in ko je prišla vojna ter so morali mladi fantje k vojakom...

Pa to še ni vse.—Poročilo nadalje pravi, da jim je dogovor ali pogodba potekala in da so sedaj prišli mladi oziroma člani društva št. 589 ter predlagali, da se od zdaj naprej iz dobička od podjetja plačuje asmesent za vse člane...

Svoji k svojim Praviijo, da se človek učil, dokler živi. To je brezdvomno tudi res. Učimo se od vzgledov, neglede če so isti dobri ali slabi...

Povsod se seveda ne da izvesti vsega tega, kar delajo v Strabanu. To se tudi ne pričakuje, kajti imamo tudi naselbine, ki štejejo le malo naših ljudi...

To pravilo pa je dobro pomniti ne samo pri naših narodnih domovih, pač pa ga aplicirati tudi pri drugih naših ustanovah in napravah. In takih naprav imamo ameriški Slovenci mnogo...

Reakcija na delu Ameriški industrijalci, vebankirji in trustarji ter reaktorarji sploh, ki jim ni prepredlo in preumazano nobeno sredstvo v gonji za večji dobiček in naporih...

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Društvene vesti

Chicago, Ill.—Na letni seji društva Rožnik 18 SNPJ so bili izvoljeni sledeči uradniki za l. 1947: Jakob Marinich, predsednik...

Johnstown, Pa.—Vabim članstvo društva št. 3 SNPJ na prihodnjo sejo, ki se bo vršila 9. feb., začetek ob dveh popoldne v Društvenem domu, 904 Chestnut st.

Butte, Mont.—Na letni seji društva 249 SNPJ so bili izvoljeni sledeči uradniki za leto 1947: Anton Kastelitz, predsednik...

Frank Putsel, tajnik.

### Utopians' 20th Birthday Dance Sunday, Feb. 23

CLEVELAND.—Are you planning to attend the Utopians' 20th Anniversary dance? The dance will be held Feb. 23 in the upper hall of the Slovene Workingmen's Home, 15335 Waterloo Rd.

The music furnished to entertain you will be none other than the well-known Vadal's orchestra. I know you will all like him as he is very popular all over and is also a Utopian member. Admission will be only 65 cents. Refreshments and delicious sandwiches will be served in the kitchen throughout the entire dance. So you see there will be plenty of everything to make you feel at home and enjoy yourself from the minute you enter to the end.

As this affair will celebrate our 20th Anniversary, let this be a memorable day for successful and progressive twenty years, that the Utopians name has lived actively under the banner of SNPJ and among the young social and fraternal lodges of Cleveland. We can make it a success for greater of them all if we respond to the call. Every member to the battle front with heart and soul to make this dance one to talk about.

The committee is doing its share towards the arrangements. Everything within the power of the committee is being done to offer an entertaining evening. Don't forget to keep this date open and make plans to be there with intentions to enjoy an evening with the Utopians.

MARGE MASLAR.

### Detroit Wolverines

DETROIT, Mich.—The SNPJ Wolverine's regular monthly meeting will be held Sunday, Feb. 9, at 7 pm at the John R. Hall. All members should attend this meeting as many interesting lodge problems will be brought up for discussion.

All members wishing to purchase an SND share please bring your money to the coming lodge meeting.

The Young American Lodge is holding a game-nite Feb. 22 at the John R. Hall, the proceeds to go towards purchasing share for a new SND, so all you members and friends, make this a date and attend this event.

FRIENDLY VIEWS: We don't very often boast about our home town and it's about time we give a bit of credit where credit is due. This time credit goes to the All-Around Juvenile Circle No. 21 of Sharon-Farrell, Pa., and to their very able manager, Frances Novak, we say congratulations in being selected as the outstanding Circle of the SNPJ, sharing this honor with Circle 26 of Chicago.

I have had the pleasure of working with this Circle a few years back and I know there are very few Circles that can compete with Circle 21. They have an active basketball team, a softball team, and a bowling team that copped the championship trophy in last year's telegraphic SNPJ tourney. These children under direction of Sis. Novak are talented in music and acting, they can sing and act just as good in Slovene as they can in the English language. They have made many personal appearances throughout western Penna and Ohio.

To you members of Circle 21, you should be proud of your excellent record and with such an excellent manager as Sis. Novak, should be rated as the number one Circle Manager of SNPJ.

Joe Kern and Al Padar just notified me to contact Adie Yersin of West Allis, Wis. Note, Bro. Yersin: We forget to mention in our last article that the Wolverine Caboose bowling team, in all future games in competition, the team always demands a spot. So please let us know the number of pins your West Allis team will spot our Caboose in Chicago.

It's always fun meeting people and making friends, and this time it's that happy smiling couple Kay and John Dolence, also Mr. and Mrs. George Slimac.

Members, don't forget the lodge meeting Sunday.

HANK RUPERT, 677.

### Strabane Pioneers

STRABANE, Pa.—Last week we promised to elaborate more on the news concerning the payment of dues for all members of Lodges 138 and 589, who are sixty-five years of age or over. To Lodges 138 and 589 in Strabane, goes the honor of being the first lodges in the SNPJ to undertake such a plan on their own and hope that it will be an example to other lodges to provide a means of security in their old age.

Under the plan adopted by 138 and 589, a joint fund will be created, with both lodges contributing to start and then to build it up for future years. Each year the two lodges will contribute to this special fund money to pay the dues of all members who are or reach sixty-five years of age. No special assessment will be charged to create this fund. When a member reaches the age of sixty-five, he or she will be notified by their secretary that they no longer need pay dues as from that time on; their dues will be paid from the special fund. All members will receive this benefit regardless of financial standing or the amount his certificate calls for.

This plan becomes effective May 1, 1947. The plan was formulated and put into being through the fine cooperation of both lodges. This fine spirit has existed since the Pioneers were organized over twenty years ago. Through the work of Lodges 138 and 589, Strabane has become one of the better known Slovene communities wherever SNPJ exists.

Many members upon reaching their sixties have wondered if they would be able to continue their SNPJ insurance if they no longer were able to work. Now this will be taken care of under the plan our two lodges have adopted. Much credit should go to 589's committee in establishing the plan. On the committee were Frances Podboy, Frank Tomic, Frank Kaminski, Jacob Chesnic, Frank Podboy, August Riska, John Podboy Jr., John Tereshel Jr., William Tomic, Max Chesnic and James Tomic.

#### Pioneer Valentine Party

Plans are all completed for the Pioneers' Valentine Party on Feb. 8 at 8:30 p. m. at the SNPJ Hall. The upper hall has been transformed into a nite club for the evening and everything is in readiness for an evening of fun. There will be no admission charged, only bring your invitation with you. There will be plenty of tables to accommodate the members and their friends. No tax.

### Mohawks Lodge

LA SALLE, ILL.—The re-organization of the La Salle Mohawks is under way after a lapse of activities and membership through the war years.

In John Strell, Director of Athletics at La Salle-Peru Junior College, the lodge has an energetic leader who with the help of Vice-Pres. Frank Videgar, Sec'y Jack Brejc and Mrs. Mildred Faerber, Juvenile Director, aim to make the Mohawks the most progressive lodge in the Midwest.

With an athletic program on tap for the near future, present concentration is on a Masquerade Dance to be held Feb. 15 at the Slovenian Dom in La Salle. This will be the first social event sponsored by the Mohawks in several years and advance ticket sales indicate that it will be a huge success. Cash prizes will be awarded winners. We wish to take this means of extending invitations to all lodges in this vicinity to attend.

We urge members to attend the monthly meeting which is held at the Dom each first Monday of the month.

The Slovenian Men's Club of the Dom are sponsoring a Euchre and Pinochle Party on February 27 at 8 p. m. Cash prizes, also a door prize. The public is invited to attend.

FRANK VIDEGAR, 573.

### Lodge Cleveland 126 Birthday Ball Feb. 8

CLEVELAND, O.—Lodge Cleveland No. 126 SNPJ will hold its 37th anniversary dance Saturday, Feb. 8, in the SNH Auditorium on St. Clair ave. Members and friends of the SNPJ are cordially invited to join our lodge members in making this a gala evening. Dancing to the swell music of Pete Sokach and his orchestra. The refreshment table will be presided over by Mrs. "Ma" Klimentic. She tells us that she will have lots of potica and krofe ready for us. So come to meet your old friends and make some new ones at our annual dance or as they say in Slovenian, doma-ča zabava.

LOUIS SMDREL, Pres.

### Aliquippa Ready To Organize a Juvenile Circle

ALIQUIPPA, Pa.—Attention, all juvenile members of SNPJ in this community!

We are going to organize a Juvenile Circle in Aliquippa, and we plan to hold our first meeting Saturday, February 8, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Slovene Home.

The purpose of this meeting is to provide opportunities for you SNPJ juveniles, and to become better acquainted with each other. Also to plan things you want to see done, through social affairs, sports, and recreational activities.

Remember, the admission to this party is limited to members of 589 and each member is allowed to bring one friend. No admission is charged for the dancing and floor show. The only cost will be the drinks and eats. Please remember to bring your invitation card to be admitted.

Let's see a fine turnout of members for this affair. It promises to be an evening of fun for members and their friends.

#### Pioneer Patier

It's "Happy Birthday" to Vede Chesnic, Agnes Koklich and Joe Vercek Jr. . . . The two Pioneer bowling teams that traveled to Ambridge to bowl the Revellers split honors for the evening, one Pioneer team winning a match, the second team defeated. The boys report a wonderful time. . . . Congratulations to Mary and Zack Cresnic who are celebrating their 8th wedding anniversary. . . . Lodge 589's "Chicago Bowling League" is holding a drawing for the five hundred dollars to help finance their trip to Chicago to participate in the SNPJ Tenpin Bowling Tourney. Get your ticket from any Pioneer bowler. . . . More congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sulkowski who became parents of a new baby. . . . Remember, Pioneers, bring your invitation with you when you attend the Valentine Party. . . . We hope those bus trips the Pioneers made in years gone by will be started again. . . . The Pioneer Athletic Committee plan to inaugurate a ballina league this summer which will also include teams from Lodge 138. . . . I guess the "oldtimers" are going to show the young men "how". . . . Lodge 589 will meet on March 2nd at 7:30 p. m. at the SNPJ Hall. . . . Let's have a good turnout of members at the Valentine party. Be seeing all of you at the party.

PUBLICITY COMM., 589.

### Valentine Dance in Midway, Pa., Saturday

MIDWAY, Pa.—As February the 8th is almost with us and this being the final invitation to attend our Valentine Dance, it is time to prepare and make arrangements to be in Midway on that date. Music will be furnished by Al Medefor and his "Polkateers" and that spells "A Pleasant Evening" for everybody. Dancing from 8 to 12 p. m. at SNPJ Hall in Midway. You are invited to attend.

COMMITTEE.

### Golden Eagles Lodge

Meeting Minutes  
GIRARD, Ohio.—There was an appreciable gain in attendance at our last meeting. The attendance doubled and not only that but the discussion periods were given great attention. We hope that this new surge of enthusiasm will continue and spread.

Bill Seil handled the gavel in the absence of Stan Hribar, who is in the Crile General Hospital in Cleveland. This is an aftermath of a wound received in the last war, not yet ended, by the way. Of prime importance was the decision to sponsor another dance. Since the meeting, it was found that the hall is available for April 19 and that Joe Umec's orchestra is also free. It can only be concluded that our Nineteenth Anniversary Dance will take place at that time. Ed Godec will act as chairman of the dance. While all this was going on, Bill Seil was elected chairman of the social committee. I just about forgot to mention that the dance is at the Slovene Hall.

We had no suspended nor canceled members but we did have six on the sick list. They are: Tony Sirca, Pauline Bahn, Stan Hribar, Carolyn Prevec, Matt Kogovsek and Ann Merrick. Also two juveniles were proposed for membership, Carol Conlin and Dennis Merrick.

With this in mind, I feel that the

SNPJ should map a tour of certain sections of the SNPJ world. Since ours is basically a youth problem, I would suggest that Michael Vrhovnik be sent out into this unknown. We are desperately in need of pep talks! We need to be injected with the serum of new enthusiasm! We need ACTION and more ACTION!

The Executive Committee representative could meet with the District Vice President, the Athletic Board member, the Circle Managers. There should be a huge rally sponsored by the units within a given district. There should be a dance. Anything and everything which would offer encouragement and enlightenment.

In any event, our accomplishments are not so huge that they cannot be improved!

OFF THE RECORD—Here is hoping Stan Hribar a complete recovery. He is now at the Crile General Hospital. Circle Manager Frances Matekovich is anxious to do a good job. Do your share by sending your children to the Circle meetings. Meetings are still the third Sunday of the month. It is believed that the Circle will again compete in the Corcle Bowling Tourney. One can already see that the Leskovec boys and Robsel will become among our better members.

A Suggestion  
Nearly everyone will admit that activities have not approached expectations in this postwar period. Of course, here and there adjustments have not yet been completed but this is a minor item. The youth that we expected to push themselves into our meeting halls has disappointed us. The youth that we expected for new ideas, new plans has failed to appear. We are losing too many of those who should be the "Big Guns" of the SNPJ!

FRANK REZEK, 643.

### Spirit-O-Grams

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The parents of our juveniles are urged to read the report of Juvenile Director, Bro. M. Vrhovnik, which appeared in the Jan. 29 issue of Prosveta, regarding this year's juvenile activities and the \$500 achievement awards.

Encourage your boy or girl to participate in the contests by contributing either letters, poems, drawings or articles in The Voice of Youth, the juvenile monthly magazine. Such a far-reaching program as our SNPJ offers will not only be a symbol of achievement to the various participants, but it will be an educational value, a guidance to better fraternalism, a trend of progressive thought, and a step towards prevention of juvenile delinquency.

Parents, don't you think such an educational program is valuable to your child's welfare?

One of our youngest English speaking lodges, "Sparklers," in Madison, Ill., had their first dance Jan. 18, and can report that it was successful. Much credit goes to Lodge 250 for their cooperation, especially to Bro. Joe Jambrovich and his wife, Bro. Richard Knogl and Sis. Panich from Woodriver, Ill. With such active members at the reins of the "Sparklers" lodge, as Nick Vukovich, Irene Jambrovich, Babich, Butkovich, Sisk, and others, we feel assured that the "Sparklers" will sparkle and be among the outstanding.

The Spirit members attending the dance were Leo and Mil Vanderwarker, Odella Markoff and hubby, Sophie Vertovsek, Mary Rhodus, John and Anne Spiller. Hope to see the Sparklers at our Feb. 15 dance. It will be held at the Concordia (Winter Garden) Hall, 13th and Arsenal.

Wonder who will hold the lucky number that will win the beautiful and novel aeroplane mantle clock, symbolizing the name of our lodge, "Spirit of St. Louis," which will be given away at our dance?

May 17 has been selected as the date for the Spirit's May Dance. Mark your calendars.

Here's a date that many of you are interested in—Feb. 23. Yes, that's the "day" you will have an opportunity to hear a report from our own St. Louis State Representative and Judge, Hon. George Buban, who has just returned from a two month stay in Yugoslavia, attending the recent Slav Congress held in Belgrade. He took with him a movie camera and 3000 ft. of film. If the pictures will be completed by the 23rd, they will be shown, which, without doubt, should be of interest to all.

Mr. Buban will give you the true picture of "Seeing Yugoslavia as it is today, thru the eyes of an American born Yugoslav." Remember the date, Feb. 23, at the Bohemian (Czech) National Hall, 18th and Allen. Take Gravois bus and get off at 18th and Gravois, walk north one block.

If any of you have old tools, regardless of what kind, or machinery which is of no use to you, but could be mighty useful for the reconstruction of Yugoslavia, won't you be kind enough to call Bro. John Spiller, Hudson 2959, or send him a card and he will pick them up. If you wish you can bring the tools to the hall on Feb. 23.

The local SANC 23 will sponsor a dance and entertainment on May 10

Mary Valencic, we will miss you at our lodge, but Los Angeles is the lucky winner. Best of luck to you and your family in your new place.

Members, please visit our sick member, Sis. Katherine Pouhe, 3039 S. Millard ave.

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MARY E. NOVAK, Sec'y.

Victorian News  
CHICAGO.—Victorians, you are again asked to do your two duties this month. Your first duty is to attend our regular meeting Thursday, Feb. 6, at Gratchner's Hall, 2653 S. Lawndale ave. This meeting is very important so be sure to be present.

Your second duty is our dance, this Saturday, Feb. 8, at Gratchner's Hall, 2653 S. Lawndale ave. Bring all your friends as they are always welcome at the Victorian social affairs. Everybody is invited, so come one, come all. There will be lots of good eats and drinks, also good music. Admission is only four bits for a whole evening of fun. Those of you who have been at our affairs know what a grand time you can have. A real good time is in store for all who attend, and if you don't you'll be sorry.

Members, be sure to send in your drawing books before Saturday, Feb. 8. Also take care of your dance tickets soon as possible as an accurate amount of tickets sold must be had so that the federal tax can be paid. Try and take care of this at the dance; it will save a lot of writing.

A little baby girl arrived in the home of Steve and Ann Ostrowski, formerly Ann Kegl. Congratulations to you both, also to Mr. and Mrs. Kegl, the grandparents.

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### COMRADES' NOTE BOOK

By J. F. Fifolt

Athletic League Meeting  
CLEVELAND, Ohio.—A congenial group gathered together at the election meeting of the Athletic League. Discussion on the Eastern Invitational to be held in April and the National Tournament at Chicago the same month, took place. Forthcoming dance to be held Saturday, Feb. 22, also lined up. Whitey Mathews was elected as tournament secretary. Al Raines, Loyalties, will lead the group this year, assisted by Whitey Mathews, Marie Stefanic, secretary, Agnes Jeric, recording secretary. Auditing board will consist of Frank Ross, Pauline Ross and Pauline Spik together with Sirca from the Strugglers. Federation representatives Marie Stefanic and J. Spilar. The group voted to support Whitey Mathews for the National Athletic representative post for the State of Ohio. On the Farm Board, Hank Zorman and Shorty Zadell will serve.

JUVENILE CHORUS CONCERT  
The SNPJ Juvenile Chorus is giving its annual concert at the Slovene National Home on Sunday, Feb. 23. We are reminded by Mrs. Trafnik, secretary of the Federation, that in view of the large SNPJ membership in Cleveland there is no reason why the hall should not be filled to capacity. A large crowd would be an incentive for the youngsters to continue their singing sessions. Mark this date on your calendar and see if you cannot be present.

Dance, Saturday, Feb. 15  
Details for the forthcoming dance, have been completed. The sign has been ordered, tickets are available, Pauline Spik is taking care of the kitchen and the workers, Pauline Ross will be in charge of refreshment tickets, while Tony Kerze will handle the bar. Members are hereby notified to keep this date open and attend the first social event of the season that the Comrades are sponsoring. Music will be provided by Johnny Zalokar and his boys. Quite a number of the boys that were present at our December meeting have signified their intention of being present for another enjoyable evening.

G.I. Banquet and Dance  
The G.I. banquet and dance is to be held Saturday, March 1st. We are having Johnny Vadal upstairs while the Mayer Trio will take care of the downstairs hall. Entertainment at the banquet will be furnished by Glasbena Matica and Zanja members. Invitational letter has been mailed to all the boys in the service. With this letter was sent a post card asking whether they will attend, if not, how many additional tickets will be required. Request has been made that the card be returned to the secretary filled out either one way or another before Wednesday, Feb. 12, so that the committee will know how many tickets can be sold to other SNPJ members.

General—Finally got around to signing up Janice Tomic, pride and joy of Fran and Ed, also to take a peek at the place they call home. Found this very nice indeed, large enough for a group to get together and raise a little rough house.

The busy business men, Tony Debebits (Hi Speed) and Joe (I fix them) Prijatelj finally getting together to audit the books for the last quarter of 1946.

Recent visitors at the store: Joe Shuber, Josephine Gruden, Joe Tushar and son, Mrs. Trafnik, Ludvik Medvedec, Gus Valentic and Fran Presevec. Now available: infant wear.

Saturday, Jan. 25, the Cleveland Federation had one of their best attendances. The old board was re-elected without opposition. They did a fine job that past year. Sunday, a trip to John Moeck, who is retiring from business, to outfit the youngster. If you have a boy that requires summer or winter clothes you'll save a lot of dough by seeing what John has left.—Sunday night, stroll to the alleys in time to witness a superb job of anchorman bowling on the part of father-to-be, Joe Koren. With the pressure full blast, requiring three strikes to win the last game by one pin, Joe came across in splendid fashion. Frank Ross and his new ball also performed in good shape.

After the bowling session the group of Comrades were invited to the "mortgage burning" party sponsored by the Waterloo Home. First man we ran into was our genial President Vincent Cankar having an enjoyable time as usual.

Plenty of affairs to keep one busy in February. Just to mention a few: Comrades Feb. 15 dance; Cleveland Athletic League dance, Saturday, Feb. 22; Utopian dance Sunday, Feb. 23; Juvenile Chorus affair the same day at the St. Clair Home.

Attention, Members  
SNPJ Lodge No. 3

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—All members of Lodge No. 3 SNPJ, please attend the regular monthly meeting which will be held Sunday, Feb. 9. It is a very important meeting in benefit of the lodge. So please come all.

MARY VIDMAR, Sec'y.

# SNPJ Circle and Sport Activities

## New Juvenile Circle Organized

The big news of the week was the report received from Sister Amelia Kos, Secretary and Director of Juvenile Activities of Lodge 319, Cuddy, Pa., announcing the organization of a new Circle. The first meeting was held on January 23, at which time the following officers were elected: Mary Frances Mramor, President; Raymond Baselj, Vice-President; Catherine Mehok, Secretary; Raymond Galicic, Rec. Secretary and Bernidina Nadeja, Treasurer. Sister Kos, who took the lead in organizing the Circle, will also direct and guide its activities in its first year. Congratulations to Lodge 319 and Circle 55, and best wishes to the juvenile members and their leaders for a most successful year.

## Ann Sannemann Receives Promotion

Sister Ann Sannemann, well known youth leader of the SNPJ, who has very successfully directed the affairs and activities of Perfect Circle 26, Chicago, Illinois, for the past four years, has just recently been given a new assignment, that of District Director of Juvenile Circles. This much deserved promotion comes as a result of a provision in Section 2 of the Program of Juvenile Activities, approved by the 13th Regular SNPJ Convention, which makes such appointments possible. The district to which Sister Sannemann has been assigned includes Chicago, Waukegan, La Salle, Joliet, Depue, and the immediate surrounding localities. Her new duties will be mainly of a promotional nature, organizing new Circles and their related activities, and the work will be conducted under the jurisdiction of the Office of the Juvenile Director. Sister Sannemann's splendid record as the Director of Perfect Circle, three times winner of the "Juvenile Circle of the Year" award as well as other achievement honors, fully qualifies her for this new office. We join with her many friends throughout the SNPJ in extending her our sincere congratulations.

## National Athletic Board Candidates

No additional candidates for the National Athletic Board were received since the list was published last week. Instead, we have received notice of two more candidates who have withdrawn as contenders for office in their respective districts. They are Brother George Remeso, who was nominated by Lodge 715 (Comets) and the E. S. Federation of Western Pennsylvania, District No. 2, and Brother John J. Spilar of Lodge 604, Cleveland, Ohio, District No. 3. A third candidate, who previously withdrew his name from the contest, was Brother William Debelak of Lodge 292, Avella, Pa. Out of a total of twenty-five candidates originally nominated, there now remain twenty-two. Unless further changes are made in the meantime, the names of these twenty-two candidates will be submitted to a vote of the members of the Supreme Board at its semi-annual meeting next week. The candidate in each district, who will receive a majority of votes cast, will be elected to the National Athletic Board for a term of one year, effective immediately. Altogether seven representatives, one for each district, and the Juvenile Director as Chairman will comprise the new Athletic Board. The complete list of candidates, excluding the three who have recalled their nominations, is as follows:

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| <b>DISTRICT NO. 1</b><br>W. Umek, Lodge 82, Johnstown, Pa.<br>S. Marhefka, Lodge 234, Bon Air, Pa.<br>A. Dehlyak, L. 289, Tira Hill, Pa.<br>J. J. Trofine, L. 749, Johnstown, Pa. | <b>DISTRICT NO. 4</b><br>Jos. Golla, L. 564, Detroit, Mich.<br>Al. Macceni, L. 677, Detroit, Mich.   |
| <b>DISTRICT NO. 2</b><br>L. Cassol, L. 690, Verona, Pa.<br>R. McAlpine, L. 613, Herminie, Pa.   | <b>DISTRICT NO. 5</b><br>M. Dragan, L. 105, Indianapolis, Ind.<br>L. Frian, L. 107, St. Louis, Mo.<br>F. Zakrajsek, 575, Indianapolis, Ind.<br>Al. Kacin, L. 659, St. Louis, Mo.                                   |
| <b>DISTRICT NO. 3</b><br>J. Gabrenja, L. 126, Cleveland, O.<br>J. Robert, L. 158, Euclid, O.<br>Jos. Koren, L. 566, Cleveland, O.<br>J. Matthews, L. 604, Cleveland, O.           | <b>DISTRICT NO. 6</b><br>P. Channic, L. 8, Chicago, Ill.<br>L. Groser, L. 559, Chicago, Ill.<br>S. Gregotin, L. 568, Waukegan, Ill.<br>E. Heidenreich, L. 631, Chicago, Ill.<br>A. O'Boisla, L. 632, Chicago, Ill. |
| <b>DISTRICT NO. 7</b><br>M. Shappeck, L. 584, Milwaukee   |  |

## Bids Open for 1948 Tournament

Bids may now be submitted for the SNPJ National Bowling Tournament to be held in 1948. The rules provide that the site of this tournament shall alternate between east and west, from year to year, and shall be decided by a vote of the National Athletic Board. Any lodge or federated group of lodges of the SNPJ, desiring to place a bid for the tournament, may do so by submitting a written invitation properly approved and signed. Since this year's National Bowling Tournament will be staged in Chicago, Ill., April 25-26-27, the next tournament will move eastward. This means that bids, received from lodges located in Districts 1, 2, 3 and 4, will have preference when the final choice is made by the Athletic Board. Send all bids to the Juvenile Director of SNPJ, at the address of the Main Office, on or before April 15, 1947.

MICHAEL VRHOVNIK, Juvenile Director.

## National Athletic Board

Athletic Director, Michael Vrhovnik, 2657 S. Lawndale Ave., Chicago 23, Illinois; Dist. No. 1—Louis Tercek, 431 Ohio St., Johnstown, Pa.; Dist. No. 2—Lawrence Cassol, 717 Washington St., Oakmont, Pa.; Dist. No. 3—Joseph Golla, 20486 Hull, Detroit 3, Mich.; Dist. No. 4—Frank J. Lotrich, 1937 Trumbull Ave., Chicago 23, Ill.; Dist. No. 5—Marco Shappeck, 2736 N. 2nd St., Milwaukee 12, Wis.

## West Newton Holds Mask Ball Feb. 15

WEST NEWTON, Pa.—The Slovenian Singing Society of West Newton is sponsoring a masquerade dance on Feb. 15. Music will be furnished by Jack Guzel and his Melody Mixers, a well known orchestra in western Penna. Prizes will be awarded and there will be plenty of refreshments served. Let's all be present to hear Jackie swing out with those polkas and popular songs.

FRANK ZORKO.

## British Zone Co-Ops Progressing

LONDON (CNS)—Since the German cooperative movement was revived in February 1946 under the British military government, 62 co-ops have been approved and another 26 are under consideration, according to a statement in the House of Commons by J. Hynd. "To help the movement," Mr. Hynd declared, "Nazi discriminatory measures have been revoked, the Germans have been invited to set up an advisory body to assist in the foundation of new societies, and an expert adviser on cooperative matters has been appointed to the staff of the Central Commission." Cooperative training centers have been set up, said Mr. Hynd, and a cooperative newspaper has been licensed. The zone has been visited by representatives of the International Cooperative Alliance and the British Cooperative Union. Observation is the most enduring of the pleasures of life.—George Meredith.

## Miklich's Initial 600 Dumps Utopian Five

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Open the door, Frankie! And so the portals were swung wide open as Frank (Big Boy) Miklich, the bachelor blaster, entered the selected 600 club for the first time as the Loyalty II crew copped two games and three points from the Utopian III gang. Participating in his second year of league competition, Curly, loose as goose grease, scattered the wood around freely to chalk up scores of 187, 202 and 221 for a 610 series that personally accounted for his team's victories.

Teammates Ed (Curly) Baraga (the real McCoy) and the other three would-be members of bald-headed row (honest, fellows, that's what some gentleman behind me said), Louis "Shorty" Zedell, Frank (McGillus) Kurat and Frank (Doc) Gregoric floundered around laboriously with 400 series. Bill Kronik of the Utopians almost matched Big Boy's fine burst with games of 187, 203 and 218 for a 608 set.

The Cleveland I-Comrade clash was a spine tingling tussle with the latter group winning two contests, one by a margin of 3 sticks and the final breath-taker, by 1 lonely pin. Vic Vehar hit a 513 series for the Comrades and Johnny Kuzmic had a 529 series for the Clevelanders.

**BIDELINE SLANTS:** On bended knees, I plead with thee, get in the jackpot, for you, too, may get hot, and walk off with the pot. To words of that effect this reporter whispered to Eddie Tomicic who finally relented and kicked in two bits. (P. S.: Mr. Tomicic won the cross-hair prize with a 234 game)... Stan Zagar and Esther Haught tying the knot for better or worse. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Zagar!... After bowling on the first shift Eddie Stefanic rounded out the evening setting pins on the nightcap swing. Learning the game at both ends, eh, boy?

The Lunder-Adamic Hotshots looking fit and contented after training all afternoon on klobase pavino... Adolph Perdan, manager of the alleys, ready to throw in the towel after a hectic day of fixing broken racks, hunting missing pin boys, setting pins, a bit of this and that—and—what's wrong now?... Vincent Cankar, the SNPJ's supreme president on hand to take part in the Slovene Workers Home celebration... Joe Fiolit, Comrades' secretary, giving the boys the once over.

**TO THE BOWLERS** in the ladies' and men's SNPJ league. The athletic league's annual Bowlers' Dance will be held Saturday, Feb. 22, at the Slovenian Hall on St. Clair. All the proceeds from this affair will be distributed among the teams. Last year's returns netted each bowler \$6, so let's go out and equal or break that mark.

**TEAM RESULTS:** Concordians 3, Strugglers 0. C. Stuzen 535, J. Pretnar 569. Loy 4-3, Loy 3-0. M. Debenak 563, T. Yerman 479. Sperrans 3, Lodge 158-0. E. Centa 557. J. Zgonc 487. Loy 2-2, Utop 3-1. F. Miklich 610, W. Kronik 608. Comrades 2, Cleve 1-1. V. Vehar 513, J. Kuzmic 529. Utop 1-2, Loy 5-1. J. Matthews 596, T. Zedell 529. Lunders 2, Cleve 2-1. F. Svigel 605, F. Ostaneck 541. Utop 2-2, Loy 1-1. N. Sphar 583, F. Zupan 562.

**300 CIRCLE:** E. Tomicic 234, F. Zupan 231, F. Svigel 227-225, J. Matthews 222-211, F. Miklich 221-202, W. Kronik 218-203, A. Sphar 214, C. Krause 213, N. Sphar 212-208, M. Debenak 208-205, E. Centa 208, J. Karr 207, J. Pretnar 208, S. Zupan 203, J. Spilar 202, F. Peternel 202, M. Krall 201, J. Guzell 201.

JOHN J. SPILAR, Sec'y.

## Cuddy Lodge No. 319 Gives Dance Sunday

CUDDY, Pa.—The time is drawing nearer when Lodge 319 will be having another dance, Sunday, Feb. 9. This is a "heart-to-heart" dance for young and old, so bring your favorite heartbeat along and have a wonderful time.

Come on all you friends, what do you say we spend the evening at Cuddy? That includes you also, "Dream Boy." A good time is in store for all. The music will be furnished by none other than our own Jack Guzel and his Melody Mixers. We know you all will enjoy those good ole polkas of his, and also Comedian Hack who always does his bit to entertain the crowd. We are looking forward to this occasion and hoping to see you all.

We had a wonderful crowd at our last dance. We were very glad to see all the familiar faces and also the many new faces that were there. I'm quite sure that everyone had a wonderful time.

TEENY, Lodge 319.

## Southside SNPJ Interlodge News

SO. CHICAGO.—The Delavec Wolves, with John Bayuk blasting a 602 series, continued to hold the lead in the Southside's SNPJ Interlodge Bowling league as they downed the Delavec Bears for three games. The Trailblazers' Panthers took two games from their fellow-lodge members the Ramblers. Lodge 490's Rangers won one and lost two games in their series with the Trailblazers' Tigers. Delavec's Mustangs held the upper hand in their meeting with the Sentinels by taking two games out of three.

The high scores for the week among the men included: J. Bayuk's 602 (229), L. Kuhel's 586 (224), W. Grum's 577 (216), E. Lazzeri's 569 (194), J. Poropat's 558 (194), Kosole's 555 (207), F. Lazzeri's 540 (224), J. Briljavec's 540 (187), M. Kuhel's 535 (187), J. Pecher's 523 (195), F. Kotic's 521 (191), E. Kuhel's 520 (187), J. Zack's 520 (216), M. Chandick's 516 (196), P. Channic's 510 (179), M. Vranicar's 508 (180), J. Zatkovich's 504 (175) and V. Tome's 502 (177). T. Hvala's 521 (211), D. Lazzeri's 518 (184) and M. Pecher's 516 (179) series were high scores rolled by the ladies.

The next southside SNPJ lodge meeting is that of the Calumet Sentinels. The meeting will be held the 2nd Wednesday of February, Feb. 12, at the Field House... So long, until again. L. K., 610.

## Why You and I Must Pay Such a High Price for Automobile

CHICAGO, Ill.—A very interesting report was recently revealed in connection with the compensation drawn by a small group of personnel in one of the larger automobile industries in the United States—General Motors.

It is no wonder that private enterprise insists on a free hand to dictate prices on their products as they please. If Dick and Harry will read the figures given below, perhaps, some day, when they will no longer be able to buy an auto, they will open their eyes and ask for some moderate control of prices and profits.

Let us examine the figures which recently appeared in the Chicago Sun.

For the year of 1945 the president of General Motors received \$151,000 straight compensation, 1,270 shares of stock (valued at \$69.99 a share) and \$88,900 cash bonus, or a total of \$328,454. Two vice-presidents each received \$101,000 compensation, 1,062 shares of stock and \$74,340 cash bonus, or a total of \$240,869 each. Twenty-nine directors—many of them officers—received an average of \$76,688. Twenty-seven others, who were not directors, received on the average of \$96,298 each. There were also 254 other employees on the payroll who are neither officers or directors and whose annual income averaged about \$32,400. (Each item includes some shares of stocks.)

In view of these exorbitant salaries for about 300 people, it is no wonder then why the public must pay such a high price for cars, which for years had no improvements. Conditions of this kind are only possible under the system where private enterprises have unlimited freedom of exploitation. If the American public would use a little more common sense such conditions would not be possible.

F. A. VIDER.

## Will Give Banquet Sunday, March 23

WEST ALLIS, Wis.—The local chapter of the Committee of Americans of South Slavic Descent will give a banquet March 23 at the K. P. hall, 1925 W. National ave. Speakers will be Jugoslav Ambassador Sava Kosanovich and Leo Krizicki, well-known labor and Slavic leader. Several singing societies will be on the program, among them Sloboda and Naprej. The program will start at 5 p. m. The committee hopes that lodges Badgers and Jolly Allis will also cooperate. Tickets will be \$1.50. You are all invited to attend.

JOSEPH RADELJ.

## SNPJ Lodge No. 615 Will Meet Feb. 16

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Regular meeting of SNPJ Lodge No. 615 will be held Sunday, Feb. 16, at 2 p. m. Young and old members are urged to attend. A sport director for the younger generation is to be elected. Start thinking now and come and elect your candidate.

MARY KOTCHNIK, Sec'y.

## Official Proceedings

### SNPJ FINANCE COMMITTEE Meeting of Nov. 9

Chairman Petrovich calls meeting to order at 9 am in presence of all committee members. Minutes of the Sept. 14 meeting are approved as read.

Secretary Kuhel reports that \$170,000 is available for investments, including \$20,000 for the juvenile department.

After thorough discussion it is decided to purchase the following public utilities bonds: \$25,000 Texas Power & Light Co. first mortgage, 2 1/2%, series due in 1975, at 101 1/2%; \$50,000 Pacific Gas & Electric Co. first and refunding bonds, 2 1/2%, due June 1, 1981, at 100 1/2%; \$25,000 Public Service Co. of Oklahoma, first mortgage bonds, 2 1/2%, due in 1975, at 101 1/2%; these purchases being placed by telephone with Halsey, Stuart & Co.

Unanimously decided to invest the remaining \$70,000 in 14 federally insured savings and loan associations, \$5,000 in each, with current dividend rate of 3%. Cankar, Vider and Kuhel are empowered to make the selection.

The following securities have been purchased in accordance with the Sept. 14 decision: From Halsey, Stuart & Co. \$25,000 Buffalo-Niagara Electric Corp. 1st mortgage, 2 1/2% bonds due Nov. 1, 1975 at 102 1/2% to yield 2.68%; \$25,000 Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. 1st mortgage 2 1/2% bonds due Oct. 1, 1975 at 104 to yield 2.58%. The price of these bonds has increased 1/4% of a point between Sept. 14-16, when purchased.

The sum of \$25,000 Northern States Power Co. 1st mtg. 2 1/2% bonds due Oct. 1, 1975 at 102 1/2% to yield 2.60%. There was an increase of 1/4% of a point in the price. From Frank S. Kelly \$25,000 Ohio Public Service Co. 2 1/2% bonds due June 1, 1976 at 102 1/2% to yield 2.60%; the market increased for 1/4% of a point in two days.

In addition, the following savings and loan association insured certificates have been purchased at par, paying dividends at 3%.

Citizens Building & Loan Assn., Montgomery county, Md.; Davey Crockett Fed. Savings & Loan Assn., Crockett, Tex.; First Federal Savings & Loan Assn., Aberdeen, Wash.; Guaranty Savings & Loan Assn., Birmingham, Ala.; Ill. Fed. Savings & Loan Assn., Chicago; Liberty Building & Loan Assn., Houston, Tex.; Southwest Savings & Loan Assn., Inglewood, Calif.; Stillwater Building & Loan Assn., Stillwater, Okla.

During this period the following mortgage loans have been paid off in full: FHA-20 Lewis Johnson, Chicago, \$1,347.56 10/24/46; FHA-80 Anna Keane, Chicago, \$1,987.28 10/7/46.

On Oct. 3, the sale of real estate no. 9, 8317 Cottage Grove ave., Chicago, was consummated; we received \$1,000 in cash and a real estate sale contract for the balance of \$2,075.00; purchasers were the present tenants, Joseph Martin and Elizabeth Marton, mother and son. Thus we have disposed of all our real estate holdings not in use by the society. The sale of the above was \$1,224.15 above the book value and \$588.91 above the original investment.

Doubtful mortgages. We still have a \$600 junior mortgage on the property of the late John Ogrizek of Cleveland; the accrued interest amounts to \$232 and we have been unable to receive any reply from the present owners. The other loan in default is mortgage 9, owned by the minors fund, made to the late Joseph Blish; no interest has been paid since February; it appears that the matter is now in the probate court pending the settlement, for this reason no negotiations were carried on by the executive committee to liquidate the loan, as previously decided by the committee.

The following bonds and shares have been disposed of:

Detroit City Ice & Fuel Co., \$20,000 of bonds called Sept. 30 at par and accrued interest, and 200 shares of common stock sold at \$18 (\$3,600). Holmes county, Miss., \$39,000 of bonds matured Nov. 1 and paid; since they were bought at par, there was \$780 profit realized at maturity. Greater Peoria Sewer and Sanit. District, \$15,000 of bonds matured Nov. 1; the profit on these bonds amounted to \$56.25. We own 9,500 units of Lake Shore Corp., formerly Lake Shore Athletic Club; on Oct. 30, the corporation paid its first dividend at the rate of 25c per unit, and the amount received was \$2,375, which was divided between the adult, juvenile and minors funds in proportion to the units held by each fund.

He suggests that it would be good business to amortize the bonds owned by the adult, juvenile and minors funds, and reads the annual report of Lake Shore corp., which is filed.

Report is accepted and transactions approved.

A lengthy discussion of government bonds follows with all members taking part.

Unanimously decided to sell \$135,000 treasury bonds, 2 1/2%, due 1956/54 and to reinvest in U.S. treasury bonds due 1962/59.

By a majority 4 to 3, decided that the meetings shall be held as up to present and to be called to order at 9 am as up to now.

Matt Petrovich, Chm., Mirko G. Kuhel, Sec., Jacob Zupan, Rec. Sec.

## Official Proceedings

### SNPJ EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE Meeting of Dec. 4

President Cankar calls meeting to order at 1 pm in presence of all officers except secretary of sick benefit dept' who is on vacation. Minutes of the previous meeting are approved as read.

President reports he received a reply from the Cleveland federation concerning a national SNPJ celebration in 1947, stating they would take charge of same if it is held there.

Secretary Vider reports referendum results on question whether the national athletic board shall be increased from five to seven members; 19 supreme board members were in favor of plan 2, three favored plan 1, and four were against any change; total votes cast 28, five members failing to vote by the specified date.

He recommends the society shall order copies of the current number of Adamic's Tides and Trends for distribution among local lodges, which is approved.

A letter from John Langerholc of lodge 82, expressing dissatisfaction with the manner in which article submitted for publication was handled by the committee, is read and placed on file.

Application for disability benefit for Nick Starkovich, ex-serviceman and member of lodge 20, who injured his right ankle while in military service, is presented; the medical director recommends \$75 special benefit, which is approved.

The following applications for special benefit are approved: \$75 to Mary Polutnik (70), and \$50 each to Mike Smerdel (333) and Jacob Briljavec (490).

Juvenile Director Vrhovnik submits letter from lodge 760 asking for films for Jan. 19, also four applications for financial aid from the athletic fund for bowlers' shirts or blouses, recommending the following amounts which are approved: lodge 158, \$18; lodge 590, \$135; lodge 634, \$36; lodge 677, \$141.

He also asks for authorization to spend more for Voice of Youth contestants' prizes for the last six months than was appropriated for this purpose, should this be necessary; request is approved.

The following operation and disability claims are approved upon recommendation of the medical director: \$800 disability benefit to John Susteric (95); \$50 operation benefit to Louis Kamer (715); \$35 each to Anton Jakopac (68) and John F. Elitz (249); \$25 each to Nettie Chesnik (13), Valentin Konic (16), Stephania Shelly (100), Joseph Furlan (142), Emma Lee Puhek (207), Anna Krizmanich (397), Sophie Courtney (427) and Agnes Drop (586).

Meeting adjourned at 3:30 p. m.

### Meeting of Dec. 11

Meeting is called to order at 1 pm in presence of all officers. Minutes of the previous meeting are approved as read.

Secretary submits a letter from lodge 54 concerning dues of Anton Novak confined to a mental institution; secretary is instructed to advise lodge president to act in accordance with the decision of the 11th convention.

The annual membership dues of \$10 for the Ohio fraternal congress is approved, as well as a like amount for the New York fraternal congress.

Secretary of sick benefit presents case of Martin Mohorich, lodge 138, who passed away and left some sick benefit claimed by his daughter; since she took care of him during his illness and paid hospital and doctor bills, payment is approved.

Juvenile director reports he attended the 20th anniversary celebration of lodge 584 in Milwaukee Dec. 7 as delegate; the affair was well attended and was a moral success.

President submits a letter from the employees' union (UOPW), of which the office employees are members, asking for a 35% increase in salaries, shorter work week, longer vacations with pay, etc. After a discussion, a scale is drafted in accordance with the rising cost of living, which shall be presented to the union representatives.

Manager of publications and printers reports that newspaper for the official organ and juvenile magazine has increased \$20 a ton; since at least 300 tons are required annually, this means an increase of approximately \$6,000; also, there is an increase in wages of \$9.50 a week paid to three printers, which means an annual increase of nearly \$2,000 including overtime; in addition, there will be an increase of \$19.75 per week in wages paid to five compositors, which will mean an annual increase of \$6,500 including overtime; all other increases will amount to approximately \$2,000, which brings the total to an increase of nearly \$16,500 annually. This does not include the increase in the manager's and editorial departments; just how these increases will be met is a matter that deserves serious consideration. At present there is some reserve in the printery and newspaper funds, but in view of rising costs, it cannot last long. Report accepted.

President submits a letter from

the SWH in Cleveland, in which appreciation is extended to the society for a loan now paid in full; a celebration of this event will be held Jan. 26 and he is invited to be present as a speaker, expenses to be reimbursed by the SWH; request is granted.

Meeting adjourned at 4:30 pm.

### Meeting of Dec. 16

Meeting is called to order at 9 am; present are all officers except treasurer who went to Cleveland as a speaker for SANS and editor who is on vacation.

Secretary explains why the meeting was called and reads the following resolution adopted by the last convention:

"Because there is a considerable number of aged members in the SNPJ, some of whom are in need, the 13th regular convention of the SNPJ resolves that the dues for mortuary fund be paid from the special fund and from other funds up to \$1,000 insurance and \$1 sick benefit, to those members who are 65 years of age or over and who have been members of the adult department 35 years or more and are in need.

The convention also approved the decisions which are now in effect pertaining to the support given aged members from the special benefit fund, and instructed the executive committee to carry them out according to its judgment in the future."

Since the above resolution provides for payment of dues for aged members for mortuary and sick benefit only, he ask how the other dues (expense, disability and convention) shall be handled. After some deliberation, decided to postpone this question until the annual supreme board meeting to interpret the resolution.

Meeting adjourned at 10:45 am.

### Meeting of Dec. 19

Meeting is called to order at 1 pm; present are all officers except editor who is on vacation. Minutes of the Dec. 11 and 16 meetings are approved as read.

Secretary submits a request from lodge 287 for a financial contribution for their juvenile members; the sum of \$20 is approved.

An application in behalf of Frank Laurich, ex-serviceman and member of lodge 321, whose right arm is 75% paralyzed as a result of an injury received while in military service; the sum of \$50 special benefit is approved.

A letter from secretary of lodge 680 asking for juvenile director as a representative of the society at the 13th annual duckpin tournament Jan. 7; since a decision of the supreme board still stands that representatives be delegated to attend only the larger affairs, the request is not granted.

Secretary of sick benefit reports that Anton Ribarich of lodge 270 passed away and left some sick benefit claimed by his brother; payment is approved.

Juvenile director presents an application from lodge 1 for financial aid from the athletic fund for the purchase of bowlers' shirts; the sum of \$15 is approved.

He further presents a list of rewards to juvenile circle managers for 1946; payment is approved.

President reports that on Dec. 19 the secretary, manager and himself met with the employees' union representatives and three employees concerning a new agreement; a compromise was reached after working hours from 8 to 7 1/2 hours per day; the matter of vacations with pay and the minimum wage for beginners was not settled; the most serious question is the demand for a 35% increase in salary; the union representative refused to accept the scale of salaries drawn up by the committee according to merit and ability, maintaining that the cost of living increased to the extent that all employees are justified in an equal percentage of increase in salary, but they do not object to salary increase to employees on merit and ability bases; no satisfactory agreement was reached at this meeting and further negotiations will take place soon.

After a general discussion, decided to increase the salaries of the employees 25% with a one half hour per day decrease in working hours, 5-day work week and time and a half for overtime, as already accepted by the union. This is the best the committee considers it can do and this decision represents the committee's final offer; if an agreement cannot be reached, they may present this matter to the supreme board at its annual meeting.

The following operation claims referred to the committee by the medical director are approved: \$30 each to Joseph Nagode (94) and Frank Jurich (502); \$35 each to Joseph Kravanja (158) and Joseph Sparlick (450); \$25 each to: Frank Sporic (5), Beasie Hinich (12), Nellie Sekulich (28) and Stephen Ogrizek (618); \$15 each to Andrew Tokarski (106) and Mary Tass (226); \$10 each to Agnes Bartol (192) and James Noble (386).

Applications for assessment loans and special benefit are approved (details in Slovene minutes).

Vincent Cankar, Pres.

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# BIG BUSINESS KNOWS WHAT IT WANTS

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Critics of capitalism have long maintained that its acquisitive anarchy has proved too inefficient and too socially reckless to serve as a stable base on which to build a democratic nation's welfare. They claim, moreover, that these elements of instability are becoming rapidly more destructive with the growth of giant technology and the resulting need for coordination of the entire economic system.

But a reigning system of power sits heavily upon men's imaginations and creates its own defenses against the assaults of fact. Critics of capitalism therefore have been faced with the difficulty: Granted that there is "a deal of ruin" in a deeply rooted system like capitalism, how much evidence of its failure is necessary to refute its pretensions to permanence and superiority? And in this undefined situation how can those who dominate the system be compelled to assume unequivocal responsibility for delivering or failing to deliver specified results? That is, how can they be made to accept the condition of a crucial test?

Such a test has now been publicly and collectively accepted by the American business system. When organized big business, led by its top strategy board, the National Association of Manufacturers, killed the OPA, it inaugurated Operation Capitalism. Acting and speaking through the N.A.M., big business shouldered aside the efforts of democratic government to control the economy and announced that it would itself do whatever was necessary for the public good and do it better than could any other system—particularly any kind of government planning or control. The November elections confirmed the power of big business to do the job in its own way, free from government interference.

The N.A.M.'s fifty-first annual Congress of American Industry held in New York last December was a prolonged roar of triumph. The congress told the world that American organized business "knows what it wants to do, where it is going, and how to get there," and that its broad, closely articulated program is "designed to carry heavy loads in the days to come."

Having learned that a policy of "mere opposition" is inadequate to prevent the New Deal type of legislation, business says that it is now going to "stick its neck out" and provide the necessary "practical leadership." Brandishing the big stick of its power, it herds all of us into the fold. Even labor, it says, "is hungry for truth, hungry for leadership—so hungry it will follow anybody who comes along, in the absence of the honest leadership industry should provide."

The program business offers holds "the individual free-enterprise system" and "the welfare of the nation" to be indivisible. It proposes the restoration of a "voluntary economy" and, thereby, "the resumption of economic progress in America." We are promised "Better Tomorrow for Everybody." For the N.A.M. pledges that "the great majority of American manufacturers are determined to produce as much as they can, as fast as they can, to sell at the lowest possible prices, and (as the result) America will enter the period of prosperity that everyone has been hoping for."

These are broad promises to a desperately insecure nation at a time when, as Anne O'Hare McCormick has said, "the tensions in this country are greater than they were in the depths of the depression of the last decade." They are intended to persuade the public to trust private business rather than a democratic government to take whatever measures may be necessary to secure our economic future. Any plan to insure a decent economic future for all Americans necessarily engages to bring about an immediate end of inflation; avoidance of a postwar depression; full employment, a stabilized high-level national income, and inclusive social security; more democracy not less; peace—not a balance-of-power, spheres-of-influence truce, but peace.

Why has business let itself be collectively committed to this thumping test? Large promises have often been made in the past by individual capitalists. Today it is the "party line" of the whole dominant front of American industry to which we are listening. The reason business has let itself in for Operation Capitalism is that the power struggle has reached the stage of in-fighting in which options are curtailed and the effort must be all-out. Business's hand is being forced by damage both to its prestige and to its ideological defenses. The depression of 1929 hurt capitalism as nothing ever had before in this country, hurt it in a way that is crucial in a democracy, by undermining public esteem for its capacity and for the reliability of its promises. The helplessness of business at that time and the enforced extensive participation of government in making our economy work built up a lively popular awareness that the government can do things about people's needs that business can't do.

The outer ring of business's ideological defenses has been breached by the emergence in full, successful operation elsewhere in the world of national planning, and particularly of socialist planning on a continental basis. This makes it impossible for business men any longer

join the international trade agencies.

3. Cut beneath the whole level of concrete failures and redefine the issues. Instead of the pursuit of specific objectives—such as low prices, no depression, full employment, and peace—emphasis will be placed on the "vastly more fundamental" struggle for democracy against some inclusive bogey variously called collectivism, totalitarianism, or communism. The groundwork has already been laid for this by the current propaganda identifying the free-enterprise system with democracy, national planning with dictatorship, and so on.

4. Suspend specific democratic procedures because of the need to "restore law and order" and "save American way of life." Such action has already been noted at the local grass-roots level in the methods of the Associated Farmers, the Mohawk Valley Formula, and similar drives to enlist local sympathies in support of antidemocratic power tactics. The logical next step is to mount such programs on a national scale.

5. Move into that amalgamation of big business and the state which we call fascism. This will be the pay-off on the present business clamor for the cessation of all government interference and the restoration of our freedoms. Nobody knows better than business the "freedoms" obtainable through government controls—of the right sort. One of the things to watch is the use of emergency powers on a national scale. An example of this is the increasingly anomalous prolongation of the Selective Service and the Smith-Connally Act, as convenient weapons for the control of labor. And it is but a step from these war powers to equally convenient peace-time powers, if an economic emergency is declared to exist. We shall probably see an intensification of present hindrances to the organization of third parties.

In short, in fascism big economic power gains unchallenged authority to use public powers to achieve its own private version of what the nation needs. This is where the N.A.M.'s knowledge of "what it wants to do, where it is going, and how to get there" comes in.

6. Launch, if necessary, another world war to obliterate capitalism's failures. At present big business does not want another war and will settle for controls over labor and over any future New Deal tendencies. War hurs capitalism as a system by introducing government participation in financing, production, and marketing, by speeding up the monopoly tendency, and by encouraging big capital to diversify into the established commodity lines of smaller enterprisers. But war does not affect all sections of capitalist society equally; and as Brailsford pointed out a generation ago and as the balance sheet of this last war reveals, war can be vastly profitable to those powerful enough to be on the inside in the running of it.

To identify these tactics as they occur and to point out their common origin is the responsibility of the left. Also, now that business has accepted, on the barrel, the obligation to provide permanent and stable prosperity, the left must keep the score. And when the score shows—as it almost certainly will—failures heaping up into disaster, the left must be ready with an alternative program. If, as I expect, a liberal compromise between modern monopoly capitalism and socialism is found to be no longer possible, the program must point the way to American socialism.

The American intellectual left is ill organized for such a staggering responsibility. The grip of business and of conservative research foundations all but strangles independent critical thought in the social sciences in the United States. The British Labor Party has evolved from fifty years of organization, public discussion, and research on the left. In this country we have no such continuous tradition of Socialist dissent and inquiry as a basis for left programs. Brookings Institutions and Rockefeller Foundations do not do Fabian Society thinking. Our intellectuals generally are afraid to be thought "radical." Even labor in our as yet timid trade-union research departments is immersed almost entirely in immediate "service research." But no one in touch with American university graduate students can be unaware of the restless demand in this younger generation of social scientists for a chance to think without a bit in their teeth. It is labor and this younger intellectual group that must build a democratic program for America.—The Nation.

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## Wage-Hour Administrator Asks Congress For Power to Avert Portal Pay Suits

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Retroactive pay suits similar to those currently filed by workers for portal-to-portal pay would be averted if Congress follows the recommendation made recently by L. Matcalfe Walling, Administrator of the Fair Labor Standard Act. In delivering his annual report for the fiscal year 1946, the Wage-Hour Administrator repeated his 1944 and 1945 proposals for two measures, one granting to him the power, subject to court review, to issue authoritative definitions of general terms used in the Act, a second setting up a reasonable statute of limitations.

The first would protect employers who comply with his definitions from liability for the period such rulings are in effect. The proposed statute of limitations, applying to employee suits for back wages and damages, is urgently needed, according to the Administrator, because varying State standards give competitive advantages to violators in States with lowered statutes of limitations and penalize many workers in the collection of wages due.

Commenting on portal-to-portal problems at the same time he issued his annual report, Administrator Walling pointed to widespread misunderstanding as to the decision of the Supreme Court in Mt. Clemens case and said: "There seems to be a misconception that the Court held in the Mt. Clemens case that all time spent on the employer's premises was working time under the Fair Labor Standards Act. Actually, the Court, on the facts in this case, merely decided that the minimum necessary walking time to the work place from the time clock, including the time required for necessary make-ready activities, was working time, and sent the case back to the District Court to determine in detail whether the amount of time spent by the employees was so trivial as to be ignored under a 'de minimum' rule, and, if not, to determine how much was due the employees. As the Court put it, 'No claim is here made, though, as to the time spent in waiting to punch the time clocks and we need not explore that aspect of the situation. . . . But the time necessarily spent by the employees in walking to work on the employer's premises, following the punching of the time clocks, was working time within the scope of Sec. 7 (a).'"

Mr. Walling added that the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions cannot issue a definitive guide to employers on their method of computing working time until the courts have clarified what aspects of travel time are compen-

sable and have determined the amount of time which is so trivial that it can be ignored under the de minimis rule laid down by the Supreme Court. The latter question is now being considered by the District Court to which it was remanded by the Supreme Court.

The Administrator indicated that the question of "make-ready" activities is in a different category. The Divisions have always held that preparatory work required by the employer or by the nature of the work was working time under the Act, and should be counted as such. This view was sustained by the Supreme Court. The vast majority of employers have followed this interpretation and only in relatively few cases are there problems of retroactive pay on this account.

In his annual report also is recommended an increase in the minimum wage, now 40 cents an hour, to 65. Increases in the cost of living, he pointed out, have reduced the purchasing power of the 40-cent minimum to 27 cents, or, "in terms of its yearly equivalent, to the shockingly low figure of \$340."

Other recommendations urged Congress to broaden the Act's child labor provisions and to make their coverage co-extensive with the law's general wage and hour provisions, and to extend coverage and narrow existing exemptions to bring the benefits of the laws to nearly 3,500,000 more workers. The Act now covers approximately 20-million workers.

Authority was also asked for the Administrator to sue on behalf of employees for their illegally withheld wages. "These comprehensive recommendations, based on 8 years' experience under the law, are not only practicable but highly necessary, not only to make the law the effective economic charter for the low-paid worker the Congress and the American people intended, but a fair standard for the operation of our economy on a definite basis without sudden unanticipated liability," the report said.

## Hayes Hints Wholesale Merger

SUPERIOR, Wis. (CNS)—The merger of Central Cooperative Wholesale, Midland Cooperative Wholesale and Farmer's Union Central Exchange, was suggested as a possibility by A. J. Hayes, CCW's general manager, at planning conferences held by staff personnel here. The three co-op wholesales territories overlap to a considerable extent in the Minnesota-Wisconsin-Dakotas area. Mr. Hayes said no such merger could be expected in the near future but the obstacles are far from insuperable. Immediate plans for CCW's future include the hiring of special fieldmen for hardware and clothing; increased production of feed; addition of fishing tackle and sporting goods; the celebration of CCW's 30th anniversary.

Ohio Launches Radio Program

COLUMBUS (CNS)—A weekly radio program geared to the activity of the Ohio Farm Bureau advisory councils began January 8 on WOSU, state university station. At least two programs each month, announced organization director Harry Culbreth, will be devoted to digests of the minutes of the discussion groups, bringing grass-roots farm opinion to a wide audience.

# Colonialism: Beginning or End

By JOHN COLLIER, President of the Institute of Ethnic Affairs

England hopes that Burma will choose dominion status; but if Burma chooses independence, independence it shall be. India is free, if India can take her proffered freedom. Important advances in true home-rule are registered for Ceylon. Dutch Indonesia is freed. French Indo-China apparently is out of France's effective control, although momentarily, happenings there as well as the intentions of France, are obscure.

The Trusteeship Council of United Nations is established, with trust agreements improved though still defective.

Such facts cause The New York Times to remark editorially that colonialism has reached its end. Sumner Welles speaks with almost equal optimism. Premier Blum, on December 23rd, told the French Assembly, commenting on Indo-China: "The old colonial system is today finished."

And plainly it is true, that political colonialism at the hands of Western European powers is tottering to its end.

But in fact, this is the situation of today and tomorrow; a situation that does not stem from the policies of the Western European colony-holding nations:

The world of today and tomorrow is polarized between the Soviet Union and the United States. Neither of these giant powers is in a situation comparable to that of Holland, England, Belgium, France. Predictions as to their future behavior, in colonial and in other matters, cannot be drawn from the present behavior, active or passive, of the Western European nations.

Here, only one general consideration is put forward, and then one fact, both pertaining to the United States.

The United States may, and it may not, achieve full production, along with full domestic consumption and with a wise foreign economic policy boldly and resourcefully directed toward world abundance and world peace. A failure thus to achieve will bring worldwide disastrous effects. One of these effects almost certainly will be "dollar diplomacy" and "dollar foreign policy," sanctioned by a nationalist competitive ideology, which will help turn the whole world of present and former dependencies and economically weak nations into an arena of struggle between the two encroachments—United States ideology and purpose, Soviet Union ideology and purpose. This outcome may or may not bring the Third World War. But short of world war it will contain desperate consequences for the pre-literate and pre-industrial, the dependent and the economically weak peoples and nations.

Indeed, the world's future is immediately and complexly dependent on the domestic outcome within the United States. Just as certainly, that future is dependent, also, on contingencies within the Soviet Union; but these contingencies are not discussed in this brief article. Americans should be concerned in the first instance with that which Americans have power to control: the domestic future of the United States and the future foreign policy of this country.

Reporting on the Philippines in 1941, High Commissioner Paul McNutt wrote, "The national income as measured by overseas and domestic trade values has increased fivefold (since American occupation). And yet . . . neither a sizable independent middle class nor an influential public opinion has developed. The bulk of the newly created income has gone to the Government, to landlords, and to urban areas, and has served little to ameliorate feudal conditions among the almost feuding peasantry and tenantry . . . The gap between the mass population and the small governing class has broadened, and special unrest has reached serious proportions." Much more, to the same effect, is in High Commissioner McNutt's 1941 report.

Then came the Japanese invasion, and resistance by the peasants and collaboration by many of the governing and owning class. That subject and what the United States did about it is the theme of H. J. Abaya's book, "Betrayal in the Philippines," mentioned in the December News Letter. That book is over-turbulent and partisan, and Abaya himself has been criticized on the ground that he, too, allegedly collaborated. Yet, the book's main facts are abundantly corroborated from sources both official and independent. It is known that the United States threw its influence behind the collaborationists, who were also the economic feudalists, helping to place them in control of the Philippine government. Now, what may be called a sub-acute civil war rages, demoralization is spreading, the conditions described by McNutt in 1941 still dominate the economy of the

Philippines. So much for background. Politically Free—Economically Tied The United States carried to its entire fulfillment its pledge to set the Philippines free politically. Politically free they are, since last July. But simultaneously the United States enacted a measure that confronts the Philippines with a preposterous choice: Legislate yourself into colonial economic dependency upon the United States, or else forego the indispensable economic benefits of continued free trade which are supplied by the Bell Act. The following (Sec. 341 of the Bell Act) is the language upon which the politically freed Filipinos are being required to vote next March. If they vote "No," they will become economically boxed-in, ruined, if they vote "Yes" . . . but here is the language of the proviso: "The disposition, exploitation, development and utilization of all agricultural, timber and mineral lands of the public domain, waters, minerals, coal, petroleum, all forces and sources of potential energy, and other natural resources of the Philippines, and the operation of public utilities, shall, if they be open to any citizen, be open to citizens of the United States and to all forms of business enterprise owned or controlled, directly or indirectly, by United States citizens." Thus, the United States is proposing to exploit Philippine resources and through Wall Street capitalists to control Philippine economy while promising (elsewhere in the bill) the temporary continuation of the preferential trade treatment given Filipinos when their island was a part of the American "empire." In a sense, the U.S. is asking the Philippines, by approving or rejecting this bill, to pick their side of a double-edged sword.

Struggle for Freedom Continues. Thus, the United States is negating the political independence it gave. Unless Congress repeals this proviso of colonial economic imperialism, which also has in it the element of blackmail, the augury will be a gloomy one. The struggle for colonial freedom is not won; it has only commenced. And in the Philippines, as in Micronesia, the all-potent United States is veering in the direction of world storm.

## Ohio Leaders Stress World Problems

COLUMBUS (CNS)—Volume of the Ohio Farm Bureau Cooperatives Associations will reach \$30,000,000 in 1946, according to reports made at the Farm Bureau annual meeting in November. This is a gain of 37 per cent over 1945. Volume of local co-ops will pass 50 million. Coverage and premium income are up in the Farm Bureau insurance companies, and assets have topped \$38,000,000.

Perry Green, president, warned the annual meeting of problems ahead. "If ways are not found," he said, "to establish the basis upon which peace can be sustained and upon which the nations of the world can live together and depend upon each other for the essential things which each nation must have, there can be no hope of the farmer escaping a depression that will be far worse than the one after the last war."

"It appears to me," Mr. Green continued, "that within the next eighteen months we suffer a considerable collapse of agricultural price levels." He pointed to the failure to control inflation and criticized action of the United States in refusing to back the International Commodity Pool. "The job of the Farm Bureau," he concluded, "is to muster the farmers of Ohio to meet these problems on the farm, in the community and county, in the state, the nation and the whole world."

Murray D. Lincoln, secretary, also stressed the world implications of local action. "The economy of the world," he said, "is tied to that of the United States. If we maintain economic stability and prosperity the rest of the world will have a fighting chance to work out its economic problems. But a serious depression here would bring collapse in Europe and force her into Communism or Fascism."

"The farmers of Ohio," Mr. Lincoln declared, "have given ample proof of their ability to manage their economic affairs on a sound democratic basis. Within the framework of their Farm Bureau they have built cooperative organizations to serve their needs in purchasing, marketing, credit and insurance." He called for 100,000 Farm Bureau members and the further development of cooperatives.



This chart from the AFL Monthly Survey criticizes the wage-price formula of 1946. Instead of any such formula for 1947, the AFL favors wage increases negotiated through collective bargaining. (Federated Pictures)