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AMERIŠKE ČETE SE BLIŽAJO NEMŠKI MEJI

Rusi zasedli ogrsko železniško križišče

JAPONCI REOKUPIRALI OTOK

Pariz, 14. nov. — Pehotne enote tretje ameriške armade so okupirale tri utrbe v trdnjavski črti okrog Metzja po zdobitvi odpora nemške sile. Med temi je Fort l'Aisne. Drugi oddelki ameriške armade prodirajo proti nemški meji na 40 milj dolgi fronti.

Severno od Metzja so ameriške čete ustanovile nova mostišča čez reko Moselle v bližini Koenigsmacherja in zasedle več naselbin na južni strani Metzja. Med temi so Liehon, Pommereux, Vergy in Corny.

Poročila trdijo, da Nemci odhajajo iz okolice Metzja, niso pa se pokazala znamenja glede evakuacije nemških čet iz mesta. Na severozapadni strani Metzja so ameriške čete prodrle do točke, ki je oddaljena samo 15 milj od meje Saarske kotline.

Rim, 14. nov. — Oddelki osme briske armade so prekorali kanal Chiaia, zadnje vodno oviro pred Ravenno, pristaniščnim mestom ob Jadranskem morju, ki je pod kontrolo nemške sile. Znamenja so, da bodo nemške čete zapustile to mesto.

Prvi oddelki britske armade se bližajo Ravenni z dveh strani. Vojaške straže so dospole do reke Uniti, štiri milje od pristanišča. Ravenna je starodavno mesto in pred vojno je imelo 30.000 prebivalcev.

General Alexander, poveljnik zavezniških sil, je priznal, da deževni nalivi ovirajo vojne operacije v hribih nad dolino ob reki Po. Ti so spremenili nižnje v močvirja.

London, 14. nov. — Druga ruska armada je v prodiranju proti Budimpešti, glavnemu ogrskemu mestu, zasedla Jaszapati, železniško križišče, in Jaszbereny. Oddelki te armade so se spojili z ruskimi kolonami, ki se vale proti Budimpešti s severozahodne strani.

Moskva poroča, da so Rusi v prodiranju proti Budimpešti zasedli dvajset naselbin. Ljute bitke so v teku pri Vecesu, štiri milje južnozahodno od glavnega ogrskega mesta.

Maršal Tito, poveljnik jugoslovanske osvobodilne armade, je naznanil, da so partizanske enote udrele v Skoplje, križišče železnice Beograd-Atene in še to največje jugoslovansko mesto.

Leyte, Filipini, 14. nov. — Ameriška ofenziva proti japonski sili na tem otoku se nadaljuje. Vest iz glavnega stana generala Douglasa MacArthurja pravi, da se na otoku nahaja pet japonskih divizij, okrog 60.000 mož.

Glavna japonska sila je koncentrirana pri Ormocu, zadnji trdnjavi na Leytu. Nove japonske čete so se v zadnjih dneh izkrcale na tem otoku. Poveljnik japonske sile je general Tomoyuki Jamašita.

Pearl Harbor, Havaji, 14. nov. — Japonske čete so reokupirale otok Ngerong, osem milj severozahodno od otoka Peleliu, japonski grupi Palau, ki je pod kontrolo ameriške sile, poroča admiral Chester W. Nimitz. Poročilo dostavlja, da so se ameriški pomorski umaknili z otoka.

Cungking, Kitajska, 14. nov. — Ameriška letalska sila je morala zapustiti svojo bazo v Liu-towu, v kraju, ki je prišel pod japonsko kontrolo zadnji petek. Pred umikom je razdejala vse naprave.

Američani so morali zaradi japonske ofenzive zapustiti še štiri letalske baze na Kitajskem. Prejane tri so bile v Hengyan-ku, Langlingu in Kweileinu.

VESTI IZ JUBILEJNE KAMPANJE SNPJ

Tri nadaljnja društva dosegla kvoto; še dva tedna kampanje

Kot poroča kampanjski direktor br. MICHAEL VRHOVNIK, je jubilejna kampanja zadnji teden nekoliko zastala. Vsaj glavni urad ni prejel toliko prijav novih članov kot smo jih navedli v zadnjem poročilu. To seveda ne pomeni, da agitatorji niso na delu; najbrže čakajo, da jih bodo ob koncu meseca čim več prijavili.

Med agitatorji, ki so se zadnji teden najbolj odrezali, je FRANK SABOTIN, tajnik društva 34 v Indianapolisu, Ind. ki je prijavil osem novih članov. Njegovemu društvu manjkajo še štiri člani, da bo dosežena kvota—20 novih članov. In v svojem poročilu je br. Sabotin zelo optimističen, da se to zgodi.

Iz Puebla pa se je zopet oglasila sestra ROSE RADOVICH, agilna tajnica društva 21, z osmimi novimi člani. V tej kampanji jih je že dobila 23 in je na prvem mestu vseh kontestantov v Coloradu.

Tudi ANTON TRATNIK, tajnik društva 267 v Kemmererju, Wyo., se je zopet oglasil z nadaljnjimi petimi aplikacijami. V tej kampanji je že pridobil 16 novih članov—enako število kot sestra ROSE K. OMEJC od društva 10 v Rock Springsu. V prihodnjih par tednih se bo torej odločilo, kdo izmed njiju bo dobil prvenstvo v državi grenkega pelina.

Iz Pennsylvanije pa se je oglasil ANTON MATJASICH, tajnik društva 606 v Readingu, Pa., s petimi novimi člani in s tem dosegel društveno kvoto. Enako število novih članov je tudi prijavil JOHN KROLL, tajnik društva 536 v Powhatan Pointu, kjer je bila pred nekaj meseci velika katastrofa, v kateri je več kot 60 premogarjev izgubilo svoje življenje. S tem je brat Kroll poskrbel, da je njegovo društvo doseglo kvoto v tej kampanji. Enako čast je doseglo tudi DRUŠTVO 78 v Manorju, Pa., kjer tajnikuje in je na delu za novimi člani THOMAS OBLAK.

Na časno listo kontestantov sta se zadnji teden povzpela FRANK SABOTIN iz Indianapolis in HELEN FABIAN, tajnica društva 153 v Youngstownu, O. Čestitke!

Še dva tedna in jubilejna kampanja bo zaključena. Kot je bilo že večkrat povedano, morajo biti vsi novi člani sprejeti v društva ta mesec in prijavljeni v glavni urad najpozneje do 5. decembra. Bratje in sestre! Na noge še teh par tednov!

Konvencija unij CIO v Chicagu

Reprezentacija v mednarodni federaciji

Chicago, 14. nov. — Priprave glede konvencije unij Kongresa industrijskih organizacij, ki se prične prihodnji ponedeljek v hotelu Stevensu, so v teku. V mesto je že dospel James B. Carey, tajnik-blagajnik CIO.

Pričakuje se, da se bo konvencija udeležila okrog tisoč delegatov. Carey je naznanil, da bodo člani eksekutivnega odbora dospeli danes v Chicagu in imeli sejo v četrtek. Na konvenciji se bo vršila tudi razprava o stališču, ki naj ga zavzame CIO glede ustanovitve mednarodne organizacije za vzdrževanje in zaščito miru po zaključitvi sedanje vojne, kakor tudi diskuzije o odboru za politično akcijo, ki je igral važno vlogo v volilni kampanji in pomagal k ponovni izvolitvi Roosevelta za predsednika Združenih držav.

Washington, D. C., 14. nov. — Philip Murray, predsednik Kongresa industrijskih organizacij, in Sidney Hillman, podpredsednik, sta izjavila, da bosta vodila agitacijo, da CIO dobi pravico do reprezentacije na konferenci mednarodnih strokovnih unij, ki se prične 4. decembra v Londonu.

Rekla sta, da sedanji sistem določa le enega reprezentanta iz vsake države. Ameriška delavska federacija je edina grupa, reprezentirana v mednarodni organizaciji.

Hillman, R. J. Thomas, predsednik avtne unije, in Emil Rieve, predsednik tekstilne unije, bodo odpotovali v London. Izjavili so, da bodo priporočili, naj organizacija mednarodnih unij revidira svoje ustavo tako, da bo dovoljevala reprezentacijo na konferencah več ko eni delavski organizaciji iz posamezne države. Če ne bodo ugodni, bodo začeli gibanje za formalno nove mednarodne delavske organizacije.

Uposlenost otrok v ameriških industrijah

Washington, D. C., 14. nov. — Odbor za zaščito otrok poroča, da je vojna odgovorna za večjo uposlenost otrok v ameriških industrijah. V teh dela zdaj najbrže tri milijone dečkov v starosti 14 do 17 let.

POLJSKA UBEŽNA VLADA ZAHTEVA GARANCIJE

Problem ureditve meje spet v ospredju

AMERIŠKA VLADA MOLČI

London, 14. — Poljska ubežna vlada ne bo pristala na zahtevo maršala Stalina, katero je podprl premier Churchill, da mora Curzonova linija tvoriti novo mejo med Poljsko in Rusijo. Ona vztraja pri zahtevi, da morata Velika Britanija in Amerika garantirati neodvisnost Poljske.

Curzonova linija bi potisnila vzhodno poljsko mejo okrog 180 milj zapadno. Ta gre od Grodna skozi Bialistok južno do reke Bug in Brest-Litovska in od tu do Karpatskega gorovja.

Zaključek poljske vlade je soglasen in izgleda, da ima oporo pri vseh poljskih krogih v Londonu. Poljski problem bo, kakor vse kaže, glavno politično vprašanje na sestanku med Churchillom, Stalinom in Rooseveltom, ki se bo kmalu vršil, kakor je bil na konferenci med Churchillom in Stalinom v Moskvi.

Stanislav Mikolajczyk, predsednik poljske ubežne vlade, je imel sestanek s Churchillom in zunanjim ministrom Edenom, na katerem je pojasnil stališče članov svojega kabineta. Pričakuje se, da bo poljski poslanik Jan Ciechanowski v Washingtonu v tem smislu informiral predsednika Roosevelta.

Stalin vztraja pri zahtevi, da morata priti Lvov in vzhodna Galicija z bogatimi oljnimi polji pod Rusijo, toda Poljaki še niso izgubili upanja glede obdržitve tega ozemlja. Ako bo Poljska dobila Lvov, ne bo pristiskala za raztegnute meje do reke Oder.

Nepotrjeno poročilo pravi, da bi poljska vlada sprejela Curzonovo linijo pod pogojem, da obdrži Lvov.

Washington, D. C., 14. nov. — Državni podtajnik Edward R. Stettinius ni hotel komentirati poročil, da je poljska vlada v Londonu apelirala na Ameriko za garancijo neodvisnosti Poljske.

Curh, Švica, 14. nov. — Tu krožijo poročila, da se glavni voditelji nacistične stranke pripravljajo na umik v trdnjave v gorovju ob bivši nemško-avstrijski meji, bavarskih in tirolskih Alpah, v katerih se bodo lahko upirali tudi po zavezniški okupaciji ostalih krajev Nemčije.

Obramba gorskih trdnjav se zdaj organizira. Obrambne oddelke bodo tvorili izbrani veterani elitnih nacističkih divizij.

Poročila trdijo, da so čete teh divizij že zasedle pozicije in da je v teku gradnja podzemskih municijskih in živilskih skladišč. Veliko število je bilo že zgrajenih. Za voditelje nacistične stranke so bila zgrajena skrivališča pod zemljo, varna pred bombnimi napadi. Teh ne bodo mogle porušiti niti šestonske bombe, katere zdaj mečejo britski letalci na nemška mesta.

Vsi prebivalci v bližini trdnjav, katerim nacija ne zaupajo, bodo odvedeni v druge kraje.

Voditelji nacistične stranke alarmirani

Umaknili se bodo v trdnjave

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Izredno zasedanje kantskega parlamenta

Ottawa, Kanada, 14. nov. — Premier Mackenzie King je sklical izredno zasedanje parlamenta za 22. novembra. Parlament je odšel na počitnice 15. avgusta in imel se je sestati v rednem zasedanju 31. januarja prihodnjega leta. Izredno zasedanje je posledica vladne krize, ki je nastala zaradi resignacije vojnega ministra Raistona.

Domače vesti

Winchell za pomoč Jugoslaviji

Znani radijski komentator Walter Winchell je zadnje nedelje zvečer po radijskem omrežju NBC (Blue Network) apeliral na poslušalce za pomoč "hrabremu ljudstvu Jugoslavije, ki pod Titovim vodstvom vodi neizprosno boj proti nacijem..." Pojasnil je, da pride po pomoč v New York jugoslovanski parnik in naznanil, da sam prispeva pet tisoč dolarjev v ta namen. Zelo velikodušno od Winchella!

Povščen

Chicago.—Frank Sodik, ki je bil pred vpoklicom k mornarici uslužben v glavnem uradu SNPJ, je bil zdaj že tretjič povščen kot specialista prvega reda na stroje (uradniške) IBM. V službi Strica Sama je od 3. jan. 1944.

Slovenski poslanec

Canonsburg, Pa.—Pri volitvah 7. nov. je bil izvoljen za državnega poslanca Peter Elish, dopisovalec Prosvete (v angleški sekciji) in član društva 589 SNPJ, Čestitke!

Šestič operiran

Willock, Pa.—V bolnišnico (v Pittsburghu?) se je moral zopet podati Martin Mirt, ki bo že četrtrti operiran na slepiču. V zadnjih letih, odkar je bil pobit na roki, bo že šestič operiran!

Nov grob

Henrietta, Mich.—Dne 25. okt. je tukaj umrl Luka Kenič, star 78 let. Bil je farmar in samak. Tukaj ne zapuša sorodnikov, pač pa nečakinj v Pennsylvaniji.

Rahlen v Franciji

Geneva, O.—Družina Anton Sturm je prejela vest od vojnega departmenta, da je bil 20. okt. v Franciji ranjen njen sin Sgt. Frank Sturm, star 23 let. K vojakom je šel julija 1942, preko morja pa prošlega julija.

Nov grob v Waukeganu

Waukegan, Ill.—Tukaj je umrl Joseph Ogrin, star 58 let in doma iz Stare Vrhlike pri Vrhniki. Žena mu je umrla pred dve leti. Tukaj zapuša sina in štiri hčere, v starem kraju pa brata in štiri sestre.

Iz Clevelanda

Cleveland.—Po daljši bolezni je v bolnišnici Lakeside umrl Edward J. Bedenko, star 34 let in rojen v Park Cityju, Utah. Bil je član društva 450 SNPJ. Zapuša ženo, sina, mater, očima in več sorodnikov. — V bolnišnici Osteopathic je prestala težko operacijo mrs. C. Gorjup.—V bitki na otoku Palau na Pacifiku je bil 25. sept. ranjen T/Sgt. John A. Frantz, star 24 let. Pri marinih se nahaja že štiri leta, zadnji dve leti na Pacifiku.—Poročilo Ivan J. Miklich, o katerem je bilo prvotno poročano, da je pogrešan, se nahaja v nemškem ujetništvu. V vojni so tudi njegovi siterje bratje, sinovi družine Frank Miklich iz Collinwooda.—Resno ranjen je bil v Nemčiji Sgt. Victor G. Fink, čigar mati živi v Clevelandu, žena pa v Little Rocku, Ark. K vojakom je šel oktobra 1941, preko morja pa pred tremi meseci.—Iz bolnišnice iz Francije se je oglasil Louis Elovor. Piše, da si zdravi revmatizem, ki se ga je nabral v afriškem blatu.—Po dolgi bolezni je umrl Anton Marolt, star 60 let, rojen v Velikih Laščah. V Ameriki je živel 40 let. Tukaj zapuša ženo, tri poročene hčere, pet vnukov in več sorodnikov.—Družina Louis J. Prišel iz Collinwooda je bila obveščena, da je bil njen sin Cpl. Edward L. Prišel 17. okt. težko ranjen v Franciji. Star je 28 let, pri vojakih dve leti in preko morja leto dni. Njegov brat Louis se nahaja na Novi Gvineji.—Poročila sta se May Kume in Pvt. Albert S. Bozic, ki je prišel na dopust iz Camp Cooke, Cal.—V bolnišnici Lakeside je umrl Marko Kekić, samski, star 55 let in doma iz vasi Stari Grad pri Zumberaku na

Sodišče podprlo gladni odbor

Peticija Montgomery Ward & Co. odklonjena

Washington, D. C., 14. nov. — Federalno vrhovno sodišče je podprlo odlok nižjega sodišča, da odločitve vojnega delavskega odbora niso podvržene sodnim pregledom.

Vrhovno sodišče je potrdilo oblast vojnega delavskega odbora z zavrnjenjem peticije Montgomery Ward & Co. Kompanija je trdila, da je odbor šel preko svoje oblasti v odredbah, nanašajočih se na spor med njo in unijo CIO.

Kompanija je vprašala za injunkcijo, ki naj bi preprečila izvajanje odloka odbora glede vzdrževanja unijske delavnice. Z odlokom so prizadete štiri trgovine kompanije v Detroitu, Denverju in Jamaici, N. Y.

Ugibanja o Hitlerjevem zdravju

Naciji zanikajo govornice o boleznih diktatorja

London, 14. nov. — Govorniki na nemških radiopostajah odločno zanikajo govornice in poročila, da je Hitler bolan, pohabljen, blazen ali mrtev. Vsi trdijo, da je živ, zdrav in poln življenske sile.

Kljub temu se govornice o Hitlerjevi smrti širijo. Nekateri trdijo, da so gestapovci poglgnali z dinamitom v zrak glavni Hitlerjev stan v Berchtesgardenju z diktatorjem vred z namenom, da postane simbol bodočih nemških generacij.

Londonski listi so objavili poročila iz Stockholma, Švedska, da Hitler ne more več opravljati svojih dolžnosti. Heinrich Himmler, načelnik Gestapa in nemških notranjih sil, je zdaj diktator.

Eno poročilo pravi, da je Hitler težko bolan in mentalno razravn. On se že več tednov ni pokazal v javnosti. Himmler je prečital proklamacijo, izdano v Hitlerjevem imenu, v Monakovu zadnje nedelje, kar je sprožilo govornice, da je diktator bolan, blazen ali mrtev.

Irska vlada noče dati zagotovila

London, 14. nov. — Irska vlada je informirala Veliko Britanijo, da ne more dati zagotovila, da politični begunci iz osiženih dežel ne bodo dobili zavetja na irskem ozemlju. To je bil njen odgovor zaveznikom na poziv, naj pojasni svoje stališče in pove, ali bala zavetje vojnim zločincem ali ne. Premier Eamon De Valera je izjavil da Irska ne bo dovolila vstopa na svoje ozemlje tujcem, katerih navzočnost bi škodila njeni nevtalnosti ali interesom prijateljskih držav.

Slovenski general podlegel poškodbam

London, 14. nov. — Radio Svobodna Jugoslavija poroča, da je general Franc Rožman, poveljnik slovenske osvobodilne armade, podlegel poškodbam, katere je dobil, ko je preizkušal novo orožje.

Hrvatskem.—V Parizu se nahaja v bolnišnici Pvt. Victor J. Intihar iz Euclida, ki je bil ranjen 9. okt. v Nemčiji. V armadi je od letošnjega aprila, preko morja pa od septembra.—V bolnišnici v Angliji se nahaja Pvt. Joseph Zupančič, ki je bil ranjen v Franciji 6. avg. Pri vojakih je od decembra 1943 in preko morja od junija.

FRANCOSKA UDELEŽBA V OKUPACIJI NEMČIJE

Churchill in de Gaulle naznanila dosego sporazuma

ARETACIJA PARIŠKEGA GROFA ODREJENA

Paris, 14. nov. — Premier Winston Churchill in general Charles de Gaulle, predsednik začasne francoske vlade, sta naznanila dosega sporazuma glede udeležbe Francije v okupaciji Nemčije, ko bo slednja poražena. Sporazum morata potrditi Amerika in sovjetska Rusija.

Churchill in De Gaulle sta se sporazumela tudi glede statusa Porenja in Porurja, nemških provinc, v povojni dobi. Sporazum določa razdelitev Nemčije v štiri okupacijske cone. Francoska armada bo zasedla južno-zapadno Nemčijo ob svoji meji.

Zavezniška posvetovalna komisija za Evropo bo končno začrtala meje okupacijskih con. Francija je zadnje soboto poslala članice te komisije.

(Paul Spaak, zunanji minister v belgijski vladi, je sinoči izjavil, da hoče biti Belgija udeležena v okupaciji Nemčije in sodelovati pri kontroli Porenja in Porurja.)

Drugi problem, katerega mora rešiti zavezniška posvetovalna komisija, je začrtanje novih nemških mej. Churchill in De Gaulle sta zavzela stališče, da nova nemška meja ne sme biti na zapadni strani reke Rhe. Sedaj, ko je Francija dobila predstavnstvo v zavezniški posvetovalni komisiji, se pričakuje, da bo poslala delegacijo na konferenco voditeljev zavezniških držav, ki se bo najbrže vršila v Moskvi.

Churchill in De Gaulle sta obiskala fronto prve francoske armade, katere poveljnik je general Lattre de Tassigny. To je bil prvi Churchillov obisk te fronte, ki je 15 milj vzhodno od Besancona.

Francoski notranji minister je odredil aretacijo pariškega grofa, pretendenta za francoski prestol. Grof se nahaja v Perpignanu, kraju v bližini španske meje. Na podlagi francoskih zakonov je članom Burbonske družine prepovedan vstop na francoske ozemlje.

Stavka zavrla produkcijo motorjev

Armada bo morda posegla v konflikt

Patterson, N. J., 14. nov. — Produkcija motorjev za velebombnike tipa B-29 je bila zavrtja zaradi stavke 2500 delovodij v tovarnah Wright Aeronautical Corp.

Korporacija je po izbruhu stavke zaprla tovarne. Okrog 30.000 drugih delavcev mora počivati. Uradniki korporacije so izjavili, da se obrat ne more vršiti zaradi stavke delovodij. Stavkarji so člani unije Aircraft Supervision Association.

Vojni delavski odbor je posegel v konflikt in pozval stavkarje, naj se takoj vrnejo na delo. David G. Newcomb, predsednik unije, je izjavil, da se bodo stavkarji vrnili na delo le, če bo armada prevzela tovarne.

Davis bo morda resigniral hot načelnik odbora

Washington, D. C., 14. nov. — Tu krožijo govornice, da bo William H. Davis, načelnik vojnega delavskega odbora, resigniral. On je imel včeraj dolg razgovor s predsednikom Rooseveltom v Beli hiši.

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Slovenska narodna podpora je bila za SANSU izročila ček za \$8500, da ga odpremo v glavni urad vojnega reliefnega fonda Američanov južnoslovenskega porekla. V tej vsoti je vključenih \$3500 preostanka neizplačanega denarja, ki ga je združba konvencija odobrila za pomoč revežem v Jugoslaviji, ter \$5000 za razna zdravila in zdravilne potrebščine, namesto ambulance. Jednota je pred kratkim poslala tudi \$500 slovenski sekciji kanadskega reliefnega odbora, kateri tudi pobira prispevke in blago za stari kraj in bo pomagal napolniti jugoslovansko ladjo. Oba čeka predstavljata vsoto \$9,000, katero je SNPJ poklonila reliefni akciji v tej kratki dobi.

SANSOVA podružnica št. 25 v Chicagu nam je izročila \$1100 za WRFASSD. V tem prispevku je vključena vsota \$235, katero so poklonili sledeči upravni odborniki, uslužbenci in delavci v glavnem uradu SNPJ: Vincent Cankar, \$50, Mirko G. Kuhel, Lawrence Gradišček, Anton Trojar in Anton Garden vsak \$25, Peter Bernik \$10, po \$5 pa Philip Godina, Louis Beniger, Mladi Medvedšek, Anton Slabe, John Rak in soproga, Louis Zorko, Vinko Ločniškar, Marya Mohar, Frank Bizjak, Stanley Zele, Frances Cirar, Wilma Gratchner, Joseph F. Nachtman, Vlačič Luža, Jerry Zoul in Michael Pražak. Ostala vsota sestoji iz prispevkov, ki sta jih nabrala Donald Lotrich in Louis Zorko ter na shodu nabrana vsota.

Istočasno nam je blagajnik podružnice št. 2 v Chicagu, Ludvik Katz, prinesel \$220 na račun za nabranega denarja v severnem delu Chicaga. Blagajnik podružnice št. 363 v Waukeganu, Ill., brat Math Jereb, nam je poslal \$800 ter obljublja poslati večjo vsoto prihodnjic. Marko Peshel iz Brooklyna, N. Y., je v imenu podružnice št. 63 poslal nadaljnjih \$20. Prispevali sta mrs. A. Cretnik \$15 in mrs. F. Stupica \$5. Sestra Mary Križmančič, nova tajnica in pridna delavka pri podružnici št. 39 v Clevelandu, O., nam je poslala \$200. Polovico te vsote je daroval brat Felix Strumbel ter tako pristopil v krožek darovalcev po \$100, drugih \$100 pa je nabral br. Herman Grebenc. (Anton Janja je prispeval \$50, drugi darovalci pa so bili: Janko N. Rogelj \$30, Frank Sodnikar \$10, po \$5 Louis Mayer in Benedikt Zdešar.)

Za podružnico št. 53 v Johnstownu, Pa., je poslal tajnik Frank Chuchek ček za \$153,26. Vsoto je pomagala nabrati tudi sestra Mary Cerv iz Tire Hilla, Pa. Anton Rednak od podružnice št. 104 v North Braddocku, Pa., je poslal ček za \$248. Uklučuje se \$50 za SANS, \$23 za zvezdice ter \$175 za našo pomožno akcijo. V Duluthu, Minn., je nakolektal Carl Gerlovich vsoto \$28. Ta naselbina je obnemabrala in odposlala v New York 10 zabojev raznega oblačila. Tajnik podružnice št. 15 v Springfieldu, Ill., brat John Goršek st., je poslal vsoto \$294,65, katero so nabrali John Goršek starejši, John Goršek mlajši, Blas Strukel, Julia Krmelj, Anna Oyca, John Močnik, Antonia Church in Rosie Zaverl. Da se v tej naselbini nabrali in odposlali v New York 8 zabojev razne obleke in 1 zaboj čevljev. Stroški za pošiljatev teh zabojev znašajo \$52,57, kar bo plačalo društvo št. 47 SNPJ.

Rojak Andy Papesh iz Dillona, Mont., je poslal \$10, John Koser iz Eastona, N. Y., pa \$20. Sestra Mary Omeje, Valley, Wash., je poslala \$20, od sebe \$5, za mrs. A. Justin pa \$15. Tajnica kluba Bled v Chicagu, sestra F. Medizer, je poslala \$10 kot darilo kluba. Na južni strani Chicaga pa je brat Peter Vrhovnik daroval \$10. Njegova soproga Mary je tudi zbrala, oprala in poslala precej dobrega oblačila ter izročila SANSovemu tajniku.

Mrs. Frances Prosen in mrs. Geo. Kokal iz Alixa, Ark., je poslala že tretjo pošiljko blaga:

med tem 2 funta šivank in sukanca.

V Clevelandu, O., je ustanovljen poseben odbor, sestojec iz zastopnikov naših podružnic, JPO-SS postojank ter Progressivnih Slovencev, ki zbira denarne prispevke in blago za staro domovino. Do sedaj so se najbolj odlikovale Progressivne Slovenke, ki so odposlale že več ton blaga.

Nič manj ne zaostaja čikaška naselbina, kjer so naše žene pridno na delu. Te dni odpošljejo več ton blaga. Enaka poročila dobivamo iz mnogih drugih naselbin.

Nemogoče je omeniti vse naselbine, ki so aktivne v naši reliefni akciji, še manj pa vse posameznike, ki so prispevali ali pomagajo pri nabiranju in z delom. Lokalne odbore prosimo, da to storijo, če le mogoče sami potom člankov v naših listih.

Do 9. novembra t. l. je SANS odposlal za pomožno akcijo ZOJSA vsoto \$13,496,51, a skupni prispevki Slovencev znašajo \$23,622,33. WRFASSD je prejel do 7. novembra nad \$115,000 za nakup zdravil in drugih nujnih potrebščin za staro domovino.

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Tudi druge naselbine naj sporočijo naslove svojih zbirališč, da jih vključimo v naš seznam.

VAŽNO NAZNAVILLO IN POZIV

Čas se približuje, ko pride v Ameriko jugoslovanska ladja, da odpelje v Jugoslavijo obleko, obuvala, odeje, zdravila in druge najnujnejše potrebščine, katere smo mi jugoslovanski Američani darovali v ta namen. Vse nabrano blago mora biti v New Yorku ob času, da bo naloženo na ladjo brez čakanja.

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Za nakup zdravil in drugih pomankljivih potrebščin moramo imeti denar. Naš odbor je zbral do sedaj s pomočjo drugih jugoslovanskih skupin in posameznikov, prilično lepo vsoto tekem štirih tednov svojega poslovanja, toda še ne toliko, da bi nakupil in plačal za vse ono, kar narod takoj potrebuje.

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Z vašo kooperacijo bo delo naše pomožne akcije uspešno in narod v domovini nam bo vsem hvaležen. Pojdite na delo vsi! Čas je, da aktivno pokažemo, KOLIKO ZMOREMO IN KOLIKO CENIMO VELIČASTNO BORBO NARODOV JUGOSLAVIJE, ki so pred vsem svetom dokazali, da Balkan ni domovina banditov, pač pa zibelka največjih borcev za svobodo, enakopravnost in demokracijo: da ta narod rajši umrje za svobodo, kakor pa še nadalje gineva kot suženj tujih gospodarjev. Prešeren je pel pred 100 leti:

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Iz gibanja SANSa in JPO-SS

PRIREDBA V POMOČ NARODU V DOMOVINI

So, Chicago, Ill.—Poročano je že bilo, da gornji Istrani iz So. Chicaga prirede zabavo z večerjo in plesom v soboto zvečer, 18. novembra, v Hrvaškem domu, 9618 Commercial ave.

Zabava se prične ob sedmih zvečer. Naše pridne ženske se trudijo, da nam prirede dobro večerjo, mi moški pa bomo preskrbeli, da bo na razpolago dovolj pijače. Imeli bomo tudi dobro godbo in lahko se bomo malo podomacje zavrteli. Vstopnina je samo \$1,50.

Cisti dobicek je namenjen za naš izčrpan narod v Jugoslaviji. Ker nekateri rojaki še danes ne razumejo ali pa nočejo, smo preskrbeli, da pride na priredbo oseba, kateri je znano delo, ki ga vrši SANS in pomožne akcije. Ta oseba je tajnik SANSa Mirko Kuhel. On nam bo tudi razložil, kdo ima pravico zbirati denar in obleko.

Med nami so tudi osebe, ki gledajo na vse, kar se godi v stari domovini, s čudnimi očmi, češ, da je vse skupaj samo propaganda, ko pa jih vprašaj za pomoč, pa odgovore, da bodo že sami pomagali svojem, kar pomehi NE DAM!

Toda pisma, ki prihajajo iz domovine, jasno pričajo, kako kruto postopa sovražnik z našim narodom. V zadnjem pismu, ki sem ga prejel, mi poročajo, da so bile naše vasi bombardirane in mnogo ljudi pobitih, ker niso mogli takoj pobegniti. Uničeno jim je bilo še tisto, kar jim je ostalo, tako da so danes največji siromaki, večji kot kdaj prej. To se je zgodilo v naši vasi Brest. Vsak si lahko misli, da niso Nemci usmiljeni, da bi na sosedne vasi metali hlebe kruha namesto bomb. To se je zgodilo spomladi tega leta. Ne ve se, če je danes 1/2 kaj pokon-

ci. Najbrže je es narod zelo prizadet.

Pojdimo na delo in pomagajmo temu ubogemu narodu! Pokažimo z dejanji, da ljubimo naše brate in sestre v stari domovini in da nas bolijo njihove rane.

Apeliram na vse Istrane v Ameriki, da pošljejo svoje prispevke na tukajšnjega blagajnika Petra Kosa, 10047 ave. M., kateri bo potem denar skupno poslal na pristojno mesto.

Na koncu pa ponovno vljudo vam na zabavo vse Kastavce, Leprinčane, kakor tudi južne Istrane in vse prijatelje in prijateljice. Obiščite nas, da bomo imeli čim večji uspeh in s tem čim več pomagali našemu narodu v stari domovini.

Torej na svidenje v soboto, 18. novembra!

Za odbor: Jacob Briljavac, tajnik.

ZBIRANJE OBLEKE V CENTRAL CITYJU

Central City, Pa.—Na seji društva št. 247 SNPJ, katerega se je vršila 15. oktobra, je bilo sklenjeno, da gremo na delo in pričnemo takoj z zbiranjem obleke za staro domovino.

Prošeni ste vsi Slovenci v Central Cityju in okolici, da pomagajte revežem v Jugoslaviji. Vse pomanjkanja gaso hna ne moremo iti od hiše do hiše, zato jo naj vsi oni, ki imajo obleko, bodisi moško, žensko ali otroško, prinesejo na prihodnjo sejo 19. novembra v unijsko dvorano, ali pa na dom podpisane. Obleko prinesite do 30. novembra, da jo odpošljem na pristojno mesto v New York.

Frank Yuko, tajnik.

GLAVNEMU ODBORU JPO-SS

So, Chicago, Ill.—Na redni seji naše postojanke v So. Chicagu, ki se je vršila 31. oktobra in na katero so bili povabljeni vsi zastopniki naših podpornih društev, ki tvorijo to postojanko, se je obširno razpravljalo o stališču, katerega je zavzel glavni odbor JPO glede takojšnje pomoči onim revežem v stari domovini, za katere smo tudi mi tukaj zbirali denarne prispevke, in niti eden članov se ni strinjal z uradnim zaključkom, katerega smo čitali v zapisniku, niti ne z izjavo glavnega tajnika v Glasilu KSKJ.

Članstvo naše postojanke smatra, da je uradna in moralna dolžnost odbora JPO stopiti v stik z novo pomožno akcijo po imenu War Relief Fund of Americans of South Slavic Descent ter ne samo sodelovati s tem odborom pri nadaljnji reliefni akciji, temveč tudi takoj razpolagati z že nabrano vsoto gotovine JPO za nabavo nujnih zdravniških sredstev, katere naj pelje jugoslovanska ladja v staro domovino. Oba ta koraka smatramo za potrebna iz razloga, ker ima ta nova organizacija poslovnicu za delitev relifa, česar po JPO-SS nima.

Naša postojanka je bila organizirana pred več kot dvema leti na poziv nekaterih naših zavrednih rojakov ter je s pomočjo ne samo Slovencev, temveč tudi naših bratov iz Istre iz sosedne Hrvaške nabrala že lepo vsoto denarja in ga izročila v blagajno JPO. Denar je bil darovan v nadi, da bo rabljen za

pomoč našega naroda po vsej Jugoslaviji. Med najaktivnejšimi delavci so bili naše bratje iz Istre, kateri so veliko žrtvovali za uspeh naše agitacije v So. Chicagu. Toda tem bratom ste povedali, da nabrani denar ne bodo prejeli drugi, nego samo Slovenci, ter da ga boste sami delili. Kdo bo pomagal nesrečnim žrtvam v Istri, ki so toliko trpele in še trpijo radi italijanske in nemške nasilnosti? Te ljudi, ki so Slovenci in Hrvatje, in za katere smo nabrali med Slovence in Hrvatje, ste vi izključili od podpore.

Ali bi ne bilo logično, da se naši istrski sodelavci od nas ločijo in sodelujejo samo s Hrvatji? To bi bilo logično, toda mi smatramo, da je potrebno skupaj nastopiti kot Jugoslavoani ter delati z vsemi silami za relief vseh jugoslovanskih narodov, ne oziraje se na vero, politiko in narodnost. To pričakuje narod tudi od moč, katerim je zapal vodstvo JPO-SS.

Radi navedenih razlogov je seja zaključila, da predsednik, tajnik in blagajnik sestavijo protestno pismo in kopije odpošljejo predsedniku in tajniku JPO, ter za objavo v naših listih.

Naša postojanka odločno zahteva, da odbor JPO-SS nemudoma popravi svoj nebratski zaključek in se pridruži reliefnemu fondu Združenega odbora, ter da takoj podvzame potrebne korake, da se že nabrani denar takoj uporabi za nakup zdravil in drugih pripomočkov, za katere nas narod v stari domovini prosil. S tem nam boste vrnilo voljo za nadaljno delo.

RAD BI IZVEDEL za naslov mojega strica Andreja Stoparja. Živel je nekje v Chicagu. Ako kdo rojakov ve za njegov naslov, naj mi to naznači, če pa sam čita ta oglas, naj se izglasi na naslov: Pvt. Ivan Stopar, 29th Italian A.M. S.V.C.O.—Charleston, So. Carolina. Nahajam se v ujetništvu.

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Za postojanko št. 32 JPO-SS: Frank Kóšic, predsednik, Louis Kosele, tajnik, Jacob Briljavac, blagajnik.

Društvene vesti

Argo, Ill.—Bratom in sestram društva št. 707 SNPJ je znano, da smo izgubili društvenega tajnika, zato vas pozivam, da se polnoštevilno udeležite prihodnje seje, ki se vrši 19. novembra. Na dnevnem redu imamo važne stvari. Kampanja za nove člane je skoro končana in nam manjka še nekaj članov, da dosežemo našo kvoto. Potrudimo se in pridobimo še nekaj članov.

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Če pa vaš odbor ostane pri svojem prvotnem sklepu, tedaj naša postojanka odločno zahteva povrnitev prispevane vsote in izjavlja, da ji je nemogoče nadalje poslovati pod poslovnicu JPO-SS.

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Naši pogrebni obredi

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Dotakniti se hočem društvenih obredov pri pogrebnih naših članov. Navadno čita obredni poslovljni govor družtevni predsednik in če je ta zadnji, ga nadomestuje podpredsednik ali kateri društveni uradnik.

Namen društvenih obredov je, da poslovljni govor javnosti bratsko stran svoje organizacije, da je to nekaj drugega kot navadna zarovalna družba. Obenem je to tudi neke vrste agitacija za društvo in jednota. Da se pa doseže ta namen, mora pogrebni govor biti podan na način, da naredi ugoden vtis na pričujoče ljudi.

Po večjih naselbinah ni težko dobiti zmognih društvenih uradnikov, ki so v vseh ozirih kos svojih nalogi, tako tudi pri pogrebnih, težje pa je to v manjših naselbinah. Napaka je, ker brezobzirno marsikateri polaga vse nemalo pažnjo pri čitanju pogrebnega govora. Je že res, da ne more pričakovati od navadnega člana kak posebno lep govor, toda od vsakega društvenega predsednika se lahko pričakuje in zahteva, da vsaj gladko čita in da ve, kaj čita. Za društvo in jednota ni vseeno, kaj se zastopano pri pogrebu svojega člana in kakšen vtis do- drugi ljudje od teh obredov.

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zraven še cerkveni obredi ali pa obredi še drugih društev, je umestnejše govor skrajšati kot pa podaljšati. Najbolje je pač iz glave ali na pamet naučiti se primernega govora.

Dotaknil se bom še druge stvari. V splošnem se menda še vedno večkrat čita poslovljni govor v slovenskih kot v angleščini; toda, čim dalje hitreje prihaja čas, ko bo umestnejše rabiti angleščino. Že zdaj vem za več slučajev, ko je družina umrlega člana direktno sporočila družstvu, da žele obrede v angleščini. Največ zato, ker se sramujejo pred svojimi prijatelji priznati, da so sinovi in hčere "foreignerja". Vemo, da je to ozkosrčnost in ignoranca, ampak vztrajati pri svoji domači govorici, kadar imamo dve tretjini drugih narodnosti pred seboj, pa tudi ne koristi družstvu ne jednoti in nikomur.

izvolitev nič pomenila za Slovence. Toda on je po mentaliteti preprošč Slovenec, prav tako kot njegova desna roka, John Lokar.

O Lokarju govore, da bo moge kandidiral za župana mesta Clevelanda. Vse je mogoče. Bil bi vsekakor boljši župan kot pa kakšen prebrisan politikar.

Drama "Norec" je sijajno odersko delo. V Clevelandu je ležala veliko let v arhivu dramskega zbora Ivana Cankarja, preden je bila vprizorjena. Vprizoritev so odlašali zato, ker niso imeli norca. Nekega dne pa se poznani igralec Anton Epich zagleda v moj obraz in vzkligne: "Ti si kot ustvarjen za norca!" Debelo sem ga pogledal, nato pa mi razloži, zakaj gre. In res, drama "Norec" smo igrali trikrat zelo uspešno.

V nedeljo, 10. decembra, bomo "Norca" vprizorili v dvorani SNPJ. Pisec bo igral "Norca" tudi topot. Poleg njega bodo igrali Marya Omaneh-Mohar, Ann Zimmer, Angela Zaitz, Ernestine Mohar, John Olip in John Rak.

Ako hočemo, da bomo oživeli slovenski oder v Chicagu, potem moramo v nedeljo, 10. decembra, zasesti vse sedeže v dvorani SNPJ. Kupite vstopnice—v predprodaji so cenejšel!

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komentira in poroča Milan Medvešek

To kolono bom polagoma zopet redno pisal. Izražal se bom pristo in odkrito, kot sem se vedno. Vzrok, da me ni bilo na svetlo, je, ker sem spremenil "podnebeje" in še vedno visim v zraku—moja družina je še vedno v Clevelandu, ker ne morem v Chicagu najti stanovanja. Gostoljubni čikaški rojaki se sicer trudijo, da bi mi našli primerno stanovanje, a brez uspeha.

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Del, da lahko dobi od rojaka

Vavpotiča, pa se je obrnil do nas, priložil pismu pet dolarjev in nas prosil, naj mu prinesemo tako zvezdo, da bo imel spomin na ameriške Slovence, ko se povrne v domovino.

Stvar je zašla v list v poročilu o razpečanih zvezdah in ni bilo dolgo, ko je prišlo pismo od Miroslava Brankovića, zalega fanta iz Šempasa, ki je bil nekaj časa skupaj z Valentinčičem tu blizu New Yorka, in v tem pismu je bilo med drugim rečeno tole:

"Po vsem, kar smo pretrpeli pod tujim jarmom, ko smo se morali boriti proti svojim prijateljem in proti svoji volji... nam sedaj sveti tu v taboriških majhna luč, ki nam sveti, da vidimo trnjevo pot, po kateri hodimo naša domovina, ker se bori za svobodo... In naša srca razveseljuje to, da v tej veliki zemlji, Ameriki, lahko tudi mi damo skromno pomoč našim bratom in sestram. V nas je glas, ki pravi, da darovati domovini je, kakor bi darovali svoji rodni materi."

Pismu je bila priložena lista, ki je izkazovala sledeča imena in zneske: Miroslav Branković, Šempas, Gorica, \$7; Darovin Pavlin, Vertolja, Gorica, \$5; Roman Radovan, Buret, Trst, \$5; Milan Pantar, Tolmin, Gorica, \$5; Slavko Hrvatini, Smarje, Trst, \$5; Alojzij Pavšič, Šempas, Gorica, \$5; Ivan Kogovšek, Gregorije, Reka, \$10; Alojz Gantar, Dole, Idrija, \$5; Janko Cernigoj, Šempas, Gorica, \$3; Anton Bratina, Ajdovščina, Gorica, \$3; Stefan Vidmar, Ajdovščina, Gorica, \$3; Franc Polang, Ajdovščina, Gorica, \$10; Romild Babič, Koper pri Trstu, \$5; Jozef Klancšek, Sveto, Gorica, \$5; Janko Kačar, Kan, Gorica, \$3; Oskar Gruđen, Šempas, Gorica, \$3; Miro Zabič, Buje, Istra, \$3; Janko Kokošar, Tolmin, Gorica, \$5; Delben Marčello, Umag, Istra, Trst, \$3. Skupna vsota \$93. Denar je bil oddan Združenemu odboru v New Yorku, imena in prispevke pa tukaj točno navajam, ker je bilo v prejšnjem poročilu iz omenjenega urada neka netočnost ozirom pomot.

Pred par dnevi sem prejela drugo pismo in sicer iz taborišča v Fort Knoxu, Ky., v katerem piše narednik Janko Klinkon med drugim:

"Kot sem čital v slovenskih časopisih, so naši tovariši so-ujetniki iz Primorja zbrali kolikor jim je bilo mogoče denarnih prispevkov med seboj za pomoč našim hrabrim junakom, ki se bijejo za svobodo naše skupne domovine. Nas tukaj, v Fort Knoxu je malo, ampak menim, da število nima pomena, ker tudi če je naša vsota majhna, ko bo prikličena k drugim prispevkom, bo vsaj deloma pomagala našim bratom... Majhna je ta pomoč od mladih fantov, polnih življenja—radi bi bili tam, kjer so bratje junaki, oni, ki prelivajo kri, da odmo domovino iz tujčeve sužnosti, da bi na ta način mogli tudi mi aktivno in v svojo našo mladostno silo pomagati pri osvobojenju vsega človečanstva. Prilagaj imena fantov, ki smo, darujoč vsak po \$5; zbrali smo to majhno vsoto \$30.00. (Jozef Trampuž, Jozef Hrvatini, De-frañčič Alojz, Sturm Karl, Blaško Anton, Klinkon Janko.) Smrt fašizmu, svoboda narodu!"

Vsi ti fantje skupaj so torej darovali za pomoč domovini \$128.00 — 26 fantov, ki zaslužijo po 80 centov dnevno, je moglo spraviti skupaj več kot stotak v svrhu pomoči narodu doma... Pač lep vzgled za ras vse in posebno še za one, ki še vedno niso storili svoje dolžnosti napram junaškemu in trpečemu ljudstvu v stari domovini.

Pa naši ljudje, ki se zavedajo, da mora pomagati bratratu v nesreči, ne čakajo na opomine in apele. Tako mi je poslal Joseph Rostan že pred več mese-ki, ko sem bila še pri Glasu Naroda \$5 — za partizane. Ker tedaj nismo imeli sklada za pomoč partizanom, sem čakala prilike, da petak oddam, ko se bo kaj takega organiziralo. Ob priliki shoda v Slovenskem domu pred

nedavnim je bil Rostanov petak oddan za pomoč partizanom. Toliko v obvestilo temu rojaku.

Skoro istočasno, ko sem prejela poštno nakaznico od primorskih fantov iz Fort Knoxa, sem dobila tudi ček za \$100.00 od Franka Sorine, s prošnjo, da istega odpošljem Leo Jurjevču, blagajniku JOP, slovenske sekcije. Ček je bil točno odposlan na pristojno mesto in pri tem želim omeniti, da je to že drugi stotak, ki ga je daroval ta zavedni rojak za pomoč slovenskemu ljudstvu v domovini.

V imenu pomožnega odbora v Slovenski naselbini v New Yorku se vsem navedenim darovalcem toplo zahvaljujem za njih velikodušne prispevke. Na bi našli med nami veliko posnemovalcev!

Naše žene in dekleta v New Yorku vrše veliko delo z zbiranjem obleke za ljudi v domovini. Ob večerih, po delu v tvornicah za klobuke, se zbirajo v prostoru, ki so ga najele v ta namen, in šivajo ter odpirajo obleko in drugo, da bo tako odposlano vse v najlepšem redu in čisto. Tudi naše ženske doli na Osmi so pridno na delu, kakor slišim. Torej je vsa naselbina aktivna za zbiranje pomoči, ki bo našim ljudem to zimo tako zelo prav prišla.

In ker se vrši večidel aktivnosti v naši naselbini po pobudi in delovanju Združenih slovenskih društev v New Yorku, ne bo odveč, če pred zaključkom tega dopisa omenim, da bo imela ta važna organizacija v naši naselbini svojo veliko letno prireditel dne 14. januarja, 1945, v Slovenskem domu v Brooklynu. Program bo pester in bogat, zato naj vsakdo gleda, da bo ta dan gotovo nameril svoj korak proti Slovenskemu domu! Združena slovenska društva po vsej naselbini so pridobila že veliko ugleda s svojimi aktivnostmi. Vsa naselbina naj to potrebno organizacijo društev tudi podpre in ohrani in svoji sredi.

A. P. K.

Bliskovitost rdeče vojske

Ameriški general Connally, ki že leto dni tesno sodeluje s sovjetskimi vojaškimi oblastmi za prevzem ameriškega vojnega gradiva v Iranu, pripoveduje o svojih vtisih iz Rusije, kamor je napravil daljši izlet:

Najbolj zanimiva stvar na ruskem bojišču je izredna naglica, s katero Rusi obnavljajo prometna omrežja proti bojišču. Pri bliskovitih napredovanjih neke armade se pogostokrat zgodi, da se mora preganjanje sovražnika zavoriti, da bi se reorganizirala preskrba napredujočih enot. Rdeča vojska se zaradi takih vzrokov nikoli ne ustavi, za to tudi ni nobene potrebe. Ne pozabite, da je sovjetska vojska že od julija 1943 stalno na premikanju.

Hitrost, s katero pionirske enote popravljajo prometna omrežja, je naravnost neverjetna. Na neki točki reže Bug st. dve sovjetski armadi prekoračili reko in v svojo silo pritiskali na umikajoče se Nemce. Nacisti so edini železniški most, po katerem bi sovjetska vojska mogla prejemati potrebno preskrbo, poglani v zrak tako mojrstrako, da bi tega boljše ne mogla storiti nobena druga pionirska ekipa na svetu.

Od železnega mosta s šestimi velikimi oboki ni ostalo drugega kakor kup popolnoma neuporabnega železja. Železniška proga je bila s tem pretirana in ta proga je bila naravnost življenjskega pomena za napredujoče armade. Samo po njej bi lahko pošiljali zadostne količine preskrbe za številno vojsko, ki je bila na oni strani reke.

Iz nemških dokumentov, ki so jih sovjetski vojski kasneje dobili v roke, so Nemci kalkulirali, da bodo Rusi rabili najmanj štiri mesece časa, da postavijo most. V Moskvi pa so bili mnogo večji optimisti. Na lice mesta so poslali generala z nalogo, da obnovi most v 30 dneh. General se je lotil dela s svojimi vojski in bližnjimi civilisti. Dvanajsti dan potem, ko je general pričel z delom, je prvi vlak že zdrvel čez most. Tako delajo Rusi.

Druga stvar, ki je generala Connallyja presenetila, je go-rečnost, s katero se Rusi posve-đajo vojnemu naporom. Ves svet dela. Ženske delovne moči v tovarnah znašajo 60 do 80%. Ko se je razgovarjal z ravnatelji tvornice, so mu soglasno zatrjevali, da so ženske ravno tako sposobne kakor moški, zlasti pa pri preciznih delih, kjer moške celo prekašajo.

V vrstah partizanov se ženske junaško bore. Celu na najnevarnejših točkah smo našli žensko prometno policijo, ki je urejevala promet na bojišču. Med vojaškimi zdravniki je veliko število ženskih in seveda še mnogo večje število je ženskih med bolničarskim osebjem. Ne-katere vojaške enote imajo ženske kuharice celo na bojišču. To niso pripadnice pomožne vojaške službe, pač pa so v aktivni službi kakor moški.

Sovjetski vojski ljubijo glasbo in ples. Za njihovo razvedrilo služijo posebne ekipe.

Bazovica.

tem je kar nadaljeval s čitanjem drugega dela, ki je prirejen za obrede v krematoriju. Kaj je bolj mučnega za navzoče kot poslušati tako mešanico? To pač ni v ugled družstvu in jednoti. Član, stoječ poleg mene, mi je zašepetal na uho: "Ga slišiš, najprvo ga je pokopal, zdaj ga bo pa še sežgal."

Prehitro, monotono čitanje, brez naglašanja stavkov ne naredi dobrega vtisa. Saj so nas že v navadni šoli učili naglašati stavke. Neumestno je tudi podaljšati poslovljni govor, ako ni uradnik absolutno gotov besed in stavkov, ki se jih lahko uporabi vmes. Poslušal sem čitanje govora, ki je bil polovico podaljšan in ki končno ni imel re- pa ne glave, pač pa je bil prava mešanica. Sicer pa, kadar so

Glasovi iz naselbin

PRIMORSKI FANTJE. PO-MOŽNA AKCIJA IN DRUGO

New York.—Ko se je prvič iz-vedelo, da so med italijanskimi ujetniki v Zd. državah tudi slovenski fantje iz Primorja, sem nekako prišla v pismen stik z njimi — z enim od njih celo po čudnih ovinkih, ker sem do-bila v roke njegovo pismo s prošnjo, naj isto prevedem v angleščino. No, in tako mi naši fantje iz Primorja od tistih dob vedno pošljejo kako pismo, ker radi prejmejo včasih odgovor v slovenskem jeziku in imajo ta-ko priliko, da pišejo slovensko in se na ta način pogovore s kom v svojem jeziku.

Vedoč, da bodo veseli, če bo-đo dobili v taborišče kak slo-venski list, sem jim naročila G. N. za nekaj časa in fantje so kaj kmalu opazili, da imamo Slo-venci v Ameriki kampanjo za zbiranje pomoči za Slovenijo — in kaj mislite, kaj so ukrenili? Odločili so se, da bodo tudi sa-mi prispevali kolikor jim bo mo-gloče v pomoč krvaveci a juna-ški zemlji, ki jih je rodila.

Začel je France Valentinčič, naš zdaj že stari prijatelj, ki je tu blizu New Yorka in ga včasih obiščemo: Krasnova, pri-morski rojak Mikluš in mrs. Schneider ter njena mati mrs. Kirk, ki prihaja blizu od tam, kjer je tekla zibelka Francu.— France je pristen primorski fant. Ko ga je enkrat v naši družbi obiskala ga. Čokova, je vzklil-nila: "Ja, saj bi ga poznala, da je iz Primorske doma, če bi ga videla med celim regimentom Italijanov..."

France si je bil zaželel imeti partizansko zvezdo, katero je ve-

Letne seje

West Allis, Wis.—Opozarjam članstvo društva št. 104 SNPJ, da se go-tovo udeležijo letne seje, katera se bo vršila 10. decembra točno ob pol- osmih zvečer v Kraljevi dvorani.

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Kdo naj pomaga, če ne bomo pomagali mi?

F. A. Vider, drugi podpredsednik SANSa

Apeli za pomoč bednemu ljud- stvu slovenske zemlje, katero napajajo potoki krvi naših rod- nih bratov in sester, so našli do- bre odzive v srcih tistih članov in rojakov v tej deželi, kateri ču- tijo in razumejo nesrečo svojega naroda, kakor tudi ovire ter za- preke, preko katerih mora koraka- ti novo gibanje.

Denar, obleka in drugi pred- meti, kakršne je mogoče poslati v Jugoslavijo, prihajajo iz raz- nih krajev Zedinjenih držav na urade SANSa v Chicagu in WRASSD v New York. Tudi ljudje, ki do te vojne skoro Ju- goslovance poznali niso, prinaša- jo ali pošiljajo pomoč junaškim partizanom in njih družinam. Naše slovenske ženske so se v nekaterih naselbinah velikoduš- no odzvale k delu za jugoslovans-ko pomožno akcijo in delajo v tem najnem času skoro noč in dan. Na postaji na 3936 W. 26th st. v Chicagu, kjer se zbira obleka in drugi predmeti, so naše ženske posebno aktivne, za kar zaslužijo vse priznanje.

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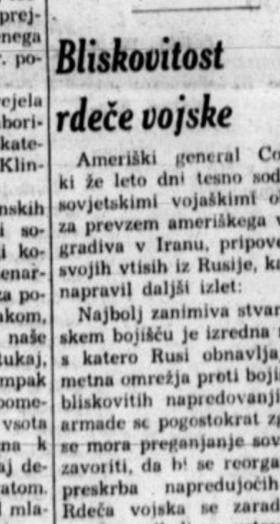
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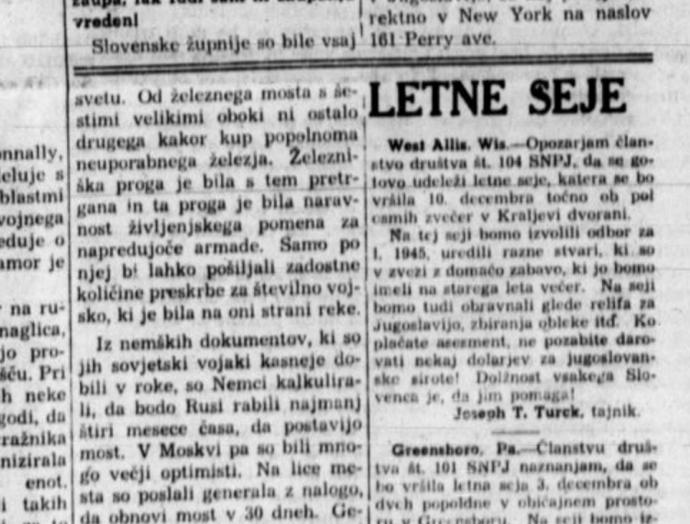
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ki nadzorujeta delo, pridno pomaga
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John Thaler, Frank Grad in več drugih.Centralni odbor pomožne akcije
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ki ga vodi George Marchan. Dva
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tretjega, ki ga je preteklo nedeljo
oznanil Louis Beniger v imenu
publicističnega odseka, pa je računal
eno tretjino cene. Milogrede lahko
omenimo, da je preteklo nedeljo
Walter Winchell v svoji redni
nedeljski oddaji naznanil, da ima
v svojem uradu ček za \$5000 v pomoč
jugoslovanskemu relifu.Postaja na 3936 W. 26th st. je
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9. zvečer. Apelimamo na rojake
in rojakinje, da se prigrasijo za
delo ter da še nadalje nabirajo
potrebno blago. Sedaj se pripravljajo
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prizadevanje čim večji uspeh!
Doprinesimo vsak svoj delež v
pomoč vojnim žrtvam v stari
domovini!

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Cleveland, O.—Dramsko društvo
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dolgi dobi odmor. Zadnji petek
večer se je na seji izvolil odbor,
kateri je pripravljen začeti ponovno
z aktivnostmi na našem dramskem
polju. Odbor sestoji: John Zajc,
predsednik, Ana Vadnal, tajnica-
blagajničarka, Vincent Coff, zapisnikar,
John Šorc, Louise Zabukovac in
V. Coff, nadzorni odbor.Priprave za prvo Verovskovo
igro so v teku in ves čisti dobiček
te prireditve bo izročen odboru
War Relief Fund of Americans of
South Slavic Descent. V imenu
dramskega zbora apeliramo na vse
one, ki imajo veselje do dramatike,
ali pa dobro voljo sodelovati z
društvom, da pristopijo. Javite se
pri katerem koli članu odbora, da
bomo vedeli na koga in na čigavo
sodelovanje lahko računamo. Udeležite
se tudi prihodnje seje, katero bo
sklicala v kratkem času tajnica
Anna Vadnal.Naš slovenski narod v stari
domovini danes trpi, grozno trpi!
Ne samo, da strada in tava v
uboštvo, pač pa mu je fašizem
in nacizem ukradel in uničil vsa
slovenska literatura, knji-ge sežgal in šole zaprl, ali pa se
v njih otroci smejo le učiti njim
tujega jezika. Da, danes je veliki
ležeče na nas ameriških Slo-
vencih, kar bomo naredili in kar
že delamo v pomoč našim na-
rodnim bratom in sestram. Za-
torej na dan! Na pomoč jim!Prireditve vseh krožkov Pro-
gresivnih Slovencev iz Clevelanda
se vrši 26. novembra v SDD na
Waterloo rd. Tudi od te prire-
ditve je ves čisti dobiček name-
njen odboru War Relief Fund
of Americans of South Slavic
Descent. Koncertni del prire-
ditve bo prvovrsten. Podane bo-
do pevskie in muzikalne točke:
petje zborov, nastop orkestra
Mladinskega pevskega zbora in
vprizorjena bo enodejanka "Ma-
ti". Po odskrem programu sledi
ples. Posebnost te prireditve pa
bo nastop in govor partizanskega
mornarja od jugoslovanske partizanske
mornarice, kateri vam bo osebno
povedal o stanju in trpljenju vaših
domačin v tužni stari domovini.
Mornar je Slovenec. (Drugo bo v
dnevniku.—Ured.) Vinko Coff.

POJASNILO

Cleveland, O.—Mladinski pevski
zbor SDD na Waterloo rd. je
nameraval prirediti koncert in
ples 19. novembra. Zaradi važnega
razloga pa smo morali koncert
odložiti na nedeljo, 14. januarja.Ker pa je bila najeta dvorana
in godba, se vrši v nedeljo, 19.
januarja, samo ples, in sicer v
obeh dvoranah. V zgornji dvorani
bo igral poznani Vadnalov orkester,
v spodnji pa godba Mladinskega
pevskega zbora.Za žejne in lačne bo skrbel od-
bor. Torej na veselo sviedenje!
Jerry Pike.

PREŠERNOV KONCERT

Chicago, Ill.—Kam pa gremo
prihodnjo nedeljo? Gotovo na
koncert zboru "Prešeren" na
koncert v dvorani SNPJ na Lawndale
in 27. ulici. Pričetek bo točno
ob tretji uri popoldne.Ni moja navada, opisovati pro-
gramov Prešerovih koncertov,
vendar bo ta program tako raznoličen,
da se mi zdi vredno, da ga na
kratko opišem. Nastopili bodo
trije zbori: Prešeren, zbor
Slovenske ženske zveze in hr-
vatski mešani zbor Matija Gubec.
Torej tri različne pevске grupe,
katerih harmonične kompozicije
se razlikujejo—že to je izredno.
V počast članom v armadi bo
prirejena skica, v kateri nastopijo
Fr. Gradišek ml., T. Prelesnik,
Angeline Rokavec, Alice Kosmerl
in T. Omerza z godci. Nastopi
Možinov trio—Angeline, Evelyn,
Stanley ml. Vsi ti so dobro poznani
naših odrih ter priljubljeni v
svojih nastopih. Prešerova mladina,
to so pevci od 14. do 17. leta,
bodo imeli svojo točko na programu.
Nekaj posebnega bo mlada slovenska
radiopevka, miss Josephine Trampush,
ki je bolj malo znana med nami,
pa zato, ker po radiu nastopa
pod drugim imenom. Miss Trampush
poje slovenske in angleške pesmi
in se sama spremlja s kitaro. To je
nekaj novega na naših odrih. Kako
dobro poje, se pridite prepričati.Ko bo vseh teh nastopov konec,
pride pa Finžgarjeva burka v
enem dejanju—"Vse naše". V nji
nastopijo Ch. Renar, Frances
Gradišek, S. Možina st., J. Marinič
in in pisec teh vstic. Igra se dogaja
v neki vasi v Sloveniji, takoj po
razpadu Avstrije ter začetku
Jugoslavije.Torej to je malo površno po-
vedano, kaj bo na programu. Za
tem pride pa še ples in za vse to
je vstopnina samo 50c. Igrala bo
Gradišek-Omerzova godba. Ni pa
samo to vzrok za poset. Zbor
Prešeren ne prireja koncertov
samo v zabavo publiki, pač pa tudi
nastopa na programih drugih
organizacij ter se zanimala tudi za
one v domovini. Tako je pred časom
Prešeren priredil zabavo, ki je prinesel
\$420.00 za ruski in jugoslovanski
relif. V januarju t. l. je zbor
poslal na urad Louisa Adamiča
v New York \$71.00 in sedaj je
Prešeren določil \$50.00 za jugo-slovanski relief. Tako zbor dela v
kulturnem in gmotnem oziru za
narod. Kar dobi od naroda, gre
tudi za narod. Kdo more zahtevati
več? S tem apelom vam kličem:
Na sviedenje v nedeljo, 19. nov.
na Prešerovem koncertu v dvorani
SNPJ!

Anton Udovč, 1.

ZAHVALA

Benid, Ill.—Johana Masko se
najlepše zahvaljuje članstvu
društva št. 356 SNPJ za odobritev
prvošnje in prav tako izvršnemu
odseku SNPJ, kateri je denarno
pomoč nakazal zadnji teden.

A. Widmar.

BARON ČEVLIJAR
NA KONCERTU ZARJECleveland, O.—Pred nami je
Zahvalni dan. Ta dan je ovit s
prijetnimi spomini na ubrano in
zvočno slovensko pesem, katero
se je tega dne sprostila ter ponovno
in ponovno dobila duška raz odra
SND. Ta dan je za Zarjo postal
tradicionalen, posvečen lepoti
pesmi in napredni misli.Tudi letošnji Zahvalni dan bo
venčan z melodičnimi pesmimi.
Zarja tega dne pokloni na odru
SND izbrana dela slovenskih
skladateljev in kot posebno ori-
ginalno skladbo zborovega učitelja
Josepha Krabca, pesem "Slavnost za
mešani in ženski zbor s sopranskim
in altskim dvosplovom. Ta pesem je
posvečena vsem našim fantom na
bojiščih. Besedilo je delavskega
pisatelja Andreja Scheua, vzeto iz
Družinskega koledarja 1929, katero
je prestavil Mile Klopčič in slavi
zmago boja za pravice in svobodo
človeštva. Skladba je po stilu
graciozna in povsem prija ne samo
pevcem, temveč tudi skladatelju.Na sporedu bodo tudi: Steg-
narjeva "Dneva nam pripelji žar",
Hubadov "Potrkan ples", Waldteufelov
valček "The Skirts", Dolinarjev
"Venček", Mirkova "Jurjeva",
Pahorjeva "Pomlad gre v cvet"
in še šop drugih. Posamezni pevci
in v duetih nastopijo: Jennie Fatur,
Alice Vidmar, Josephine Turk,
Sophie Elersich, Frank Kokel,
Dorothy Skidel, Ivan Čeh in
Viktorija Poljsak.Za izpolnitev večera bo podana
humoreska, dvodejanska spevoigra
"Baron čevljar", kateri je kot
nalašč za razvedrilo. Na odru
bo zacvetela vsa šuštarška obrt
z dreto, šilami in kopitami: po
taktu bodo šuštarji nabijali pa
tudi marsikatero pogodilo. Glavne
vloge imajo: Dorothy Skidel,
Frank Kokel, Ivan Čeh, Frank
Klemenčič in Viktorija Poljsak.
Nastopijo tudi drugi pevci in
ves zbor. Režira Sophie Elersich.Pričetek sporeda bo ob 5. popoldne.
Po programu bo igral poskočnice
Vadnalov orkester. Vstopnice se
dobe v predprodaji pri pevcih in
zaupnikih. Sezite po njih!Pridite na Zahvalni dan med
Zarjane in pomagajte ohraniti
našo pesem za tiste vesele čase,
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Zbor vas vabi!

Leo Poljsak.

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PROSLAVA 40-LETNICE
SNPJ IN RELIFNA AKCIJASt. Louis, Mo.—V soboto, 18.
novembra, se vrši proslava 40-
letnice SNPJ. Proslava bodo
priredila sledeča društva: Pla-
ninski raj št. 107, Spirit of St.
Louis št. 659 in Radnička sloga
št. 679. Vrši se v Švicarski dvo-
rani (Swiss Hall), Arsenal st. in
Iowa ave. Avtobusi, ki vozijo po
ulici Cherokee in Arsenal, vozijo
prav zavren, kakor tudi poulična
Bellefontaine-Jefferson. Torej
transportacija je dobra.Vabimo vse slovenske občinstvo,
da se te proslave gotovo udeležijo.
Pridite vsi iz St. Louisa in bližnjih
krajev Illinoisa. Vabimo tudi
druge Slovence, zlasti Srbe in
Hrвате.Delavci so prošeni, da pridejo
pravočasno na mesto. Vsak naj
s seboj prinese tudi "stube",
kajti pozneje ne bodo veljali
nič. Godba bo dobra, za druge
stvari pa bo preskrbel odbor,
tako da ne bo nikomur žal, če
nas obide. Drugi dan po prireditvi
je nedelja, tako se bomo lahko
brez skrbi bavali, ker ne bo
treba iti prihodnje jutro na delo.
Delo za relif za Jugoslavijo
gre dobro od rok. Posebno oja-ki v Illinoisu so se dobro od-
zvali. Kdor ima še kaj obleke,
čevljev ali druge stvari, naj ta-
koj prinese na 4658 Rosa ave.
Ako pa ne more sam prinesiti,
naj pokliče osebo, ki so obljubile
pripeljati robo. Te so: John Tezak,
Anton Petrovic, Martin Jialusi,
John Spiller in C. Medved.Ženske, ki imajo kaj časa na
razpolago, pa naj pridejo in po-
magajo pri šivanju, zavijanju
itd. Pokličite mrs. Anno Hočev-
var, La 8539. Ona ima v oskrbi
šivanje in zavijanje.Cenjeni bratje in sestre! Naša
stara domovina nas kliče! Od-
primo naša srca in storimo za
naše nesrečne brate in sestre
vse, kar je v naši moči! Pomisli-
mo na njih trpljenje in muke,
ki jim jih je zadel kruti so-
vražnik!Še vedno slišimo glasove, "o,
jaz bom že svojim pomagal."
Brat, sestra, tudi tvoji trpijo in
tudi njim je hitra pomoč potrebna.
Tudi tvoji so lačni in mrzli in
kdo ve, koliko časa bo vzelo,
preden bo mogoče direktno
kaj poslati.United Relief of Americans of
South Slavic Descent ima do-
voljenje, ima podporo od Zdrže-
nih narodov. Ima pa tudi, kar je
najbolj važno, izurjene mornarje,
ki bodo ladjo pripeljali na obalo
trpeče zemlje. Bratje in sestre,
zapujamo tem ljudem, ki darujejo
ves svoj čas brezplačno in tako
goreče delajo, da bo pomoč hitrejša
in izdatnejša.Spomnimo se tudi tistih, ki ni-
majo svojcev v Ameriki!
Theresa Speck.

VAŽNA SEJA

Chicago, Ill.—Prihodnja seja
podružnice številka 8 JPO-SS in
št. 60 SANSa se bo vršila v pon-
deljek, 20. novembra, točno ob
osmih zvečer pri Tomažinu,
1902 W. Cermak rd.Zelo važno je, da se te seje
udeleži vsak zastopnik in za-
stopnica, ker moramo končno
vse potrebno urediti glede pri-
reditve v korist Ameriškega
rdečega križa, ki se bo vršila v
nedeljo, 26. novembra, v sloven-
ski šolski dvorani na Cermak
rd. in Wolcott ave. Zatorej se
vsi brez izjeme gotovo udeležite
seje!Obenem opozarjam vse rojake
in rojakinje v Chicago in okoli-
cici na zgoraj imenovano prire-
ditve. Ako rečem, da bo ves
čisti dobiček izroččen Rdečemu
križu, potem ni potreba nobene
druge reklame. Kaj je Rdeči
križ in kaj so njegove zasluge,
ve vsakdo. Toda vseeno mi ne
da moja vest miru, da ne bi o-
menil, da bo program tako lep,
ja bo vsakemu žal, kdor se ne
bi udeležil. Poleg slovenskih
pevskih zborov in naših doma-
njih pevcev, bo nastopila mladi-
nan od Reene Urban Dancing
Studio, nadalje mrs. Kranz Studio
in Smith's Dancing and
Acrobating Studio, kar bo nekaj
novega za naš oder.Odločite se že danes in pridite
v slovensko šolsko dvorano
sv. Stefana v nedeljo, 26. no-
vembra, ob pol treh popoldne.
Vstopnina je samo 50 centov z
javkom vred. Za program pa-
zite v slovenskih časopisih pri-
hodnji teden.Zaeno opozarjam na prire-
ditve dveh pevskih zborov, in si-
cer: v nedeljo popoldne 19. no-
vembra, zbor "Prešeren" v dvo-
rani SNPJ, in zbor Slovenske
ženske zveze v soboto zvečer v
slovenski šolski dvorani sv. Ste-
fana. Oba zbora nam gresta
vedno na roko, zato se udeležite
koncertov obeh.Pa še nekaj. V pomoč revnim
Jugoslovanom še vedno po-
biramo obleko in druge prispevke
na 1901 W. Cermak rd., 3936
W. 26th st., 3019 N. Damen ave.,
516 W. 115 st., Pullman in 9710
ave. M., So. Chicago. Darujte
obleko in prispevajte po vaši
moči!

John Gottlieb.

O AKTIVNOSTIH
DRUŠTVA ŠT. 89Midway, Pa.—Članice gos-
podinjkega odseka društva št.
89 SNPJ so poslale lepa božična
darila vsem našim članom-voja-
nič. Godba bo dobra, za druge
stvari pa bo preskrbel odbor,
tako da ne bo nikomur žal, če
nas obide. Drugi dan po prireditvi
je nedelja, tako se bomo lahko
brez skrbi bavali, ker ne bo
treba iti prihodnje jutro na delo.
Delo za relif za Jugoslavijo
gre dobro od rok. Posebno oja-Dela za relif za Jugoslavijo
gre dobro od rok. Posebno oja-zaradi sedanjih razmer. Mnoge
članice tarejo skrbi za svoje si-
nove, ki so v vojski. Toda valed
tega voditeljice kluba ne smejo
obupati, kajti odsek mora žive-
ti naprej. Ako so nekatere u-
radnice trudne radi skrbi za
svoje sinove, pa naj druge po-
primejo. Ko se povrnejo mirni
časi, bomo zopet poživeli naše
društveno življenje.Naše društvo stalno napredu-
je v finančni in po številu član-
stva. Prihaja čas, ko se bodo
uresničile naše želje in bomo
povečali klubove prostore in po-
tem bodo imele članice gos-
podinjskega odseka svoje sobe in
kuhinjo. Ako bomo skupno de-
lovali, bomo vse to dosegli z lah-
koto.Apeliramo na društvene člane,
da bi bolj redno obiskovali se-
je; nekaj razvedrila bo koristi-
lo vsakemu. Kaj bi čepeli vsak
v svojem kotu! Pridite vsi na
sejo, da bomo lahko napravili
boljši načrt za zbiranje obleke in
denarja za naše siromake in sta-
ri domovini.Na koncu pa apeliram, da pri-
dobite kakega novega člana v
odrasli ali pa mladinski oddelek,
da dosežemo našo kvoto do 30.
novembra. Stavimo svojo dol-
nost za večjo in boljše SNPJ!
Louis Capuder, predsednik.OB DVAJSETLETNICI
SMRTI MATERECleveland, O.—Dne 8. decem-
bra bo poteklo 20 let, odkar
smo spremenili k večjemu počit-
ku našo mater, ki je pustila za
seboj sedem mladoletnih otrok.Meseca julija 1924 je prišla
tožiti o bolečinah. Po nasvetu
njenegega brata Jožefa Prešerna,
splošno poznanega profesorja
klasične gimnazije v Sent Vidu,
se je podala v ljubljansko bol-
nišnico na težko operacijo. Tež-
ka operacija pa je še bolj izčr-
pala njeno slabotno telo.Bilo je nekako dva meseca
pred njeno smrtjo. Slabotna in
izčrpana se je napatila v novo-
meško hranilnico in dvignila
precejšnjo vsoto denarja. Vsem
otrokem je kupila obleke za tri
leta, ker je živeča v prepričanju,
da ne bo po njeni smrti nihče
skrbel za otroke.Dekletom je kupila tudi črne
obleke, da jih bodo nosile za
njenim pogrebom. Najstarejši
sin Joseph pa je bil v Ameriki.Sestega decembra tistega leta,
na Miklavževo jutro, je začutila,
da se ji bliža konec. Otroke je
prosil, da bi šli v cerkev in mo-
lili za njeno zdravje. Podali smo
se v frančiškansko cerkev. Pred-
no smo odšli v cerkev, se je iz-
silovila od nas, potem pa je iz-
dihnila. Umoril jo je rak. Bila
je stara samo 47 let.Prerano si nam zapustila. Na
šmihelskem pokopališču počiva
tvoje plemenito srce tam
trohni. Tvoj duh še vedno živi
med nami. Bila si nam skrbna
in dobra mati!

Ella Pultz, 264.

Društvene priredbe

40-LETNICA SNPJ
V DENVERJUDenver, Colo.—Društvo št.
218 SNPJ bo proslavilo 40-let-
nico SNPJ dne 27. novembra v
Slovenskem narodnem domu,
4668 Washington st. Imeli bomo
ples in prsto zabavo. Dali bo-
mo tudi nagrade.Člani in rojaki, ne pozabite
nas obiskati! Pričetek ob osmih
zvečer. Vstopnina je samo \$1.
Imeli boste vse prosto, razen pi-
jače. Pri našem društvu nismo
imeli nobene priredbe že dve
leti, zato sedaj pričakujemo ve-
liko udeležbo. Čas je, da se zo-
pet sestanemo, pogovorimo in
malo razveselimo.Za društvo št. 218:
Miko Mavetich, predsednik.

LISTNICA UREDNIŠTVA

Ker zadnje čase prihaja zelo
veliko dopisov in ker bodo pri-
hodnji mesec na dnevnem redu
tudi letne seje društev, uredni-
štvo Prosvete prosi taktne ali
druge uradnike—kdorkoli je po-
roča—naj bodo vsi pozivi na let-
ne seje kratki in sami zase. Če
pišete še o čem drugem, napi-
šite poziv na sejo na separatno
polo. Prosimo tudi vse dopisni-
ke, naj potpre, ako svoje stvari
ne vidijo takoj priročene.V Prosveti so dnevne svetovne
in delavske vesti. Ali jih
čitate vsak dan?

Zadružništvo in podporne organizacije

Včasih slišimo kakega govornika ali čitamo članek, da so bratske
podporne organizacije svoje vrste zadržne ustanove. Deloma je
to resnica, kajti idejna stran zadružništva in bratskih organizacij
je samopomoč. Drugo skupno načelo obeh ustanov je, da ne more
noben posamezni član ali zadrugar kovati profita na račun drugih.
Pri zadrugah ali bratskih podpornih organizacijah si ne more nihče
nagromaditi bogastva, ker je profit izključen. Tega je mogoče
kovati na račun drugih le pri privatnih podjetjih, ki so organizirana
za profit in katerih smoter je tudi profit.Vendar pa ne moremo reči, da je vsaka bratska organizacija
faktično tudi zadruga ali sorodna zadržnemu gibanju. Funda-
mentalni cilj zadružništva je odprava profita—žal se tega mnogi
zadrugarji ne zavedajo. Ta cilj je dosežen s tem, da zadržno
podjetje prodaja potrebščine svojim članom-odjemalcem na pod-
lagi faktičnih stroškov; če napravi kaj dobička—in dobro upravl-
jana zadruga ga bo napravila—je periodično vrnjen odjemalcem
na podlagi njih količinskega nakupovanja. Pred razdelitvijo tega
dobička bo seveda vsaka dobro upravljana zadruga dala neki delež
v rezervo, katero rabi za širjenje zadržne vzgoje in za razna iz-
boljšanja in lahko tudi ekspanzijo podjetja. O tem pač odločajo
zadrugarji na svojih sejah.Fundamentalni cilj podpornih organizacij pa je zavarovanje
proti raznim nezgodam in neprilikom življenja in bratska medse-
bojna pomoč. Smrt je za vsakega gotova stvar in vsakdo je pod-
vržen tudi boleznim in nesreči. Kdor je bogat in materialno dobro
preskrbljen, ta se lahko požvižga na vsake vrste zavarovanje. Če
pride bolezen, bogatin lahko najame najboljši zdravnike, gre v
najboljše bolnišnice in njegov čekovni račun ne bo dosti trpel;
tudi če umrje, bo imel pogreb luksuzne vrste in družina radi nje-
gove smrti ne bo stradala. Sploh bo še obogatela, ker bo prišla
do njegove dedščine.Velika večina ljudi je pa tako situirana, da pride z boleznijo tudi
večja skrb v hišo in lahko tudi pomanjkanje. Če je kaj prihran-
kov za deževne dni, začnejo kopneti in lahko hitro skopno; če imaš
hišo, jo boš ob daljši bolezni lahko tudi izgubil, in to posebno, če
je zadolžena. Bolnišnice so namreč drage in tudi zdravniki in
zdravila. Dohodki—zaslužek—prenehajo. Za siromake je draga
tudi smrt.Zavarovanje za slučaj bolezni, nesreče in smrti je delavcu torej
skoraj tako potrebno kot je potrebna prilika do dela, do zaslužka,
ki ti daje kruh, streho, obleko in razne druge potrebe in udobno-
sti. Tako zavarovanje daje človeku, družini vsaj nekaj protekcije in
odganja skrb. Če si zavarovan za bolniško, operacijsko in od-
škodninsko podporo, kot je na primer velika večina članstva
SNPJ, in povrh še za večjo ali manjšo smrtnino, boš v primeri
bolezni ali poškodbe vsaj nekaj dobil in odgnal volka od hiše.Tudi boš lažje prišel v bolnišnico, če imaš tako zavarovanje, in
tudi zdravnik se te ne bo otepal. Kadar umreš, boš pa vsaj po-
grebniku napravil veselje, ker bo dobro zaslužil. In čim višja za-
varovalnina bo izplačana na račun tvoje smrti, tem več bo pogreb-
nik računal za krsto in za svoje delo. Čim več stotakov ali tisoča-
kov, tem "lepši" pogreb. Mrtvec o tem seveda nič ne ve, lahko se
pa s tem "postavi" njegova družina, čeprav bo mogoče drugi dan
lačna. "Človeki" smo pač čuden stvar. . .Tukaj pridemo do točke, o kateri prav za prav želimo sprego-
voriti. Prej smo rekli, da so podporne organizacije neke vrste za-
držne ustanove. Namen zadružništva je, da prepreči izkoriščanje
odjemalcev po privatnih trgovcih, podjetnikih ali komurkoli. Ko
človek zbolí ali se poneseči, postane odjemalec zdravnika, bolniš-
nice in izdelovalcev medicín—in kje so večji profiti kot pri paten-
tiranih zdravilih in "zdravilih"! Ko umre, pa postane odjemalec
pogrebnikov, izdelovalcev rakev (tudi tukaj so ogromni profiti!)
in še koga drugega.Point, ki ga želimo napraviti, je ta: Če bi bile podporne organi-
zacije v pravem pomenu besede tudi zadržne ustanove, bi se ne
pečale le z zavarovalnino te in one vrste, marveč bi tudi protektirale
svoje članstvo pred izkoriščanjem po zdravnikih, bolnišnicah, po-
grebnikih in celo vrsto drugih "dobrotnikov človeštva," med katerimi
se tudi ne manjka navadnih pijavk.Vsak profesionist, trgovec, podjetnik bo seveda gledal, kako bo
čim več zaslužil na račun bolezni, nesreče ali smrti drugega. To
je pač življenska kri kapitalizma, ki jadra pod "privatno iniciati-
vo," "svobodnega" podjetništva in v navadnih raketiristvom. In
kdor

What About Our Juvenile Circles?

Although it is generally agreed that our Juvenile Circles are one of the main features of the SNPJ lodge system, there is a noticeable decline of interest in this, our newest institution, particularly in some communities.

Undoubtedly, lack of interest in our Juvenile Circles in recent months is the direct result of the war. Many of our capable young people are now either in the armed forces or working long hours in war industries. This explains why our Juvenile Circles cannot function as they have in normal times; the same factor is responsible for many other setbacks in our fraternal endeavors. Nevertheless, we feel that where there is a will, there is a way, and a lot can be done in the way of promoting Juvenile Circles in spite of obvious obstacles. We must overcome these obstacles the best way we can by reviving interest and injecting enough life into our juvenile units.

No one can say with justification that our Circles are not vital pillars of the SNPJ. There is no sound argument against their existence; on the contrary, every argument substantiates the fact that they have a very prominent place in our fraternal framework—in fact, they are vital parts of our fraternalism.

The relation of the Circles to our Society has been shown repeatedly in a number of instances. Those lodges that sponsor Circle activities either individually or jointly can testify that the ties between the lodge and circle are strong and beneficial to both. The youngsters are eager and willing to cooperate. The main requirement of a lodge is to furnish capable leadership.

The lodges sponsoring and promoting Juvenile Circles know from experience that the results of juvenile activities have always been in direct proportion to the efforts expended.

We can safely say that those lodges which have tried and succeeded in forming a Circle have fully grasped the importance of these units. Not only do the juveniles learn the true meaning of our Society's mission, but also they actively participate in the many lodge sponsored programs, thereby making such events a living thing.

There is no getting away from the fact that children the world over like entertainment, to which they are entitled to the fullest extent under proper guidance. Too much cannot be expected of them at first, but gradually the purpose of their organization can be stressed. Simple, wholesome food is needed for the building up of their bodies; likewise, simplicity should be the keynote in building up their formative minds.

Also, care should be taken in not promising them something we cannot fulfill. Let's not forget that they feel that they are responding to something voluntarily and that they will resent any forceful obligation. Therefore, a form of self-discipline should be cultivated.

At present there are about fifty Juvenile Circles in existence throughout the jurisdiction of the Society, but only about one-half of them are active in the true sense of the word.

To be sure, the work connected with Juvenile Circles is not easy; after all, what is "easy" that is of any value?

An example of genuine interest in Circle work is furnished by those Circles which are "always on the go" by sponsoring various programs, staging playlets, festivals and songfests.

Right now is the time to bring Circles into prominence. The approaching holiday season is one of the best opportunities to bring the juveniles together by arranging suitable programs under the banner of the SNPJ. This can best be done by reviving the dormant Circles as well as by forming new ones where none exist. Our English Speaking Lodges can be of especially great service in organizing and maintaining Juvenile Circles. They are in position to influence the juveniles more than the elder members primarily because of their closer interests as well as because of language ties.

There is no better way to interest the young people in lodge affairs than an active Juvenile Circle. The juveniles are only too eager to have "something started." Begin now so that during the coming season your lodge will have an organized juvenile unit ready for the occasion. The children expect this of us—let's not disappoint them.

Veronian News

VERONA, PA.—Something new. All Veronians who attend the meeting this Sunday, Nov. 19, will be treated free to a swell luncheon.

What's the catch? Well, nothing, it's just that our Lodge is beginning to prosper and our Board of Directors believe we owe something to our members. Won't that be swell?

Now, once every month, the ladies as well as the men won't have to hurry home after these meetings that will begin promptly at 3 p. m. So don't forget, members, it's this Sun., Nov. 19, our Veronian meeting.

Let's attend so that none of the food will be wasted. This would also serve as an opportune time to bring that prospective member.

Just one more week, Sat., Nov. 25, to be exact, till the Veronian monthly dance. Because much publicity is given, concerning the Streamliner band, a large turnout is expected that night. That gentleman you see selling admissions at the door is Frank Bozick, a co-worker of Mary Krulic, who is chairman of the entertainment committee. This scribe would appreciate very much if all out-of-towners would give their names to Frank, and tell him what Lodge they represent.

How much game did Elmer Eiffier and Eddie Klaus, the hunters, bag out at Elmer's farm? Hunting must have been bad or these two must be very tired from their trip, that

we haven't heard from these two the story of their catch.

Richard (Gee-Gee) Galardy home on furlough, but not a very happy one, as he had to walk around with the help of a cane. One would think that Richard ought to be given a medical discharge.

Marge Markovic, Kay Mehalic, Anne Lipesky, Mary Lawrence, Nellie Gorun, and Marge Zibreg will see the Ice Capades of 1945 this coming Saturday.

Your new Veronian Treasurer, Kay Miller, has surely shown enthusiasm in her new job, and our predictions are that Kay will do a good job for the Veronian Club at that position.

So with a happy Thanksgiving to all, I'll say so long until next week. MICHAEL LIPESKY, 680.

SNPJ Lodge 450 Will Hold Party Saturday

EUCLID, OHIO.—Lodge 450 SNPJ will hold a card party and dance at Slovene Society Home on Rechar Ave. on November 18, Saturday evening. Refreshments will be served and good music will be furnished for the dance. Members and friends are all invited to come and enjoy themselves. MARY DODIC, Sec'y.

Lincolmites Lodge

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—On Sunday, Oct. 22, the Lincolmites held a very interesting meeting. The attendance was good and the crowd was congenial. Seven more nominations were made, five adults, and two juveniles. After the business session the juveniles enjoyed a Halloween party. Later the whole group enjoyed a potluck supper together. A jolly good time was had by all present.

A committee was chosen to solicit funds for the Yugoslav relief. Frances Lazar was appointed to do this in the North end of town, and Mary Felber for the South end. It was also decided upon, and everyone agreed heartily that each and everyone of us should bring clothing to the next meeting for the same purpose. It should be wearable, clean and mended. After the business session of our next meeting it will be sorted and boxed, and sent to New York, ready to be loaded onto the ship for Yugoslavia.

Let us all be generous with our donations for this cause, for if ever any people have put up a real fight for freedom it is our people in Yugoslavia. We should also collect for them all the clothing that we possibly can, in our own homes and among our friends. Most of us Americans have so many clothes that we cannot even think what it would be like to not have one pair of shoes or one coat to keep us warm. But that is the condition that most of those people are in. Many whole families, yes, even whole villages have left their homes and gone to the hills taking only the barest of necessities, in some cases having time to grab only a few things before the enemy came. When we read the stories of how they have returned to find their homes destroyed, their whole villages in ruin, we can begin to understand what a desperate plight is theirs. So let us gather what we can, for winter will soon be upon them. No delay, this must be done now.

Recently I received from headquarters a dainty gold pin for my card in the present membership drive. For this I should like to say thanks to the Campaign Committee. It is a beautiful award, and I wear it with pride.

Another election is over, and no doubt most people are glad that it is. Soon we shall see whether our Ship of State makes a definite turn to the right or a slight jog to the left. Most workers are jubilant that the exponent of conservative Big Business will not be moving into the White House, and rightly so. Yet we cannot expect too much from the present administration. We will be faced before too long with a big unemployment problem, another depression, and always the threat of future wars. So long as we have the profit system we will have these spectres. That is capitalism.

It seems to this writer that the political campaign which has just ended certainly hit a new low in mud-slinging. And yet, a few hours after it was over, we heard a recording made by the defeated candidate, conceding his defeat and congratulating the victor. It sounded a bit overdone.

Norman Thomas, speaking on the Town Hall program on Nov. 2 in a brilliant affirmative answer to the question, "Is There Any Substitute for the Profit Motive?", again gave us clear and unquestioned proof that only Socialism can bring to the world true freedom: freedom from want, and freedom from the fears of future wars.

Right now, as one of our favorite newscasters has stated, our country has a chance to prove to the world that it really IS freedom we are fighting for. Probably this is the first time in our history that we have been strong enough to demand freedom for India. With the help of Russia we could at this time take such a step. Yet what a very slim chance there is that we will do such a noble deed or humanity. How very sad and disappointing to the world.

Remember our meeting, members—Sun., Nov. 26, same time and place. Let us do our very best for our brothers in Yugoslavia, and make this a truly memorable meeting. MARY BRINOCAR, 367.

Frank Sodnik Wins Third Promotion

Frank Sodnik, member of SNPJ lodge 559 and former employee at the main office, has just received his third successive technical rating, Sp. (I) 3/c, and is now a specialist on I.B.M. machines. Frank is in the service since January 3, 1944. Congratulations and best wishes for continued success.

New York SNPJ All Americans

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—The meeting of the New York All Americans was held on Friday, Oct. 27, with a fair attendance. Many important topics were decided upon. Starting with the month of November the meetings shall be held on the third Sunday of the month at 4 p. m. at the Slovene Auditorium, 253 Irving Avenue, Brooklyn. The next meeting, therefore, shall be held on Nov. 19. All members are urged to attend as these are times of crisis, and all decisions should be made by a majority of members.

Many members and some of their friends of the Juvenile Circle attended the Halloween party October 31. I am sure a good time was had by all, even if many got their heads wet ducking for the apples.

Lodge 580 has fulfilled its quota in the present membership campaign, and then some. Sister Agnes Schneider proposed one more in addition to her long list already. Sister Katherine Stuart asked for three membership applications for juveniles, and Sister Katherine Kirk is sure for two more juveniles. Sister Ann Stare enrolled her youngest son, Tony, who has also become a Circle member. Congratulations are in order for Sister Mary Tursich who was recently married. Her husband, Cecil Gates, will become a member of Lodge 580 shortly. Congratulations are in order for Sister Angela Catusco who gave birth to a baby on Oct. 27. Application for membership has already been forwarded for Carmine Robert Catusco Jr. Brother Mathew Corel is still on the sick list and members are asked to visit him at his home. Brother Frank Padar has reported well.

On Sunday, Nov. 19, Slovene Singing Society "Slovan" shall celebrate its 30th anniversary with a concert and dance at the Slovene Hall. For this day, baritone-soloist, Anton Subel, shall render a few numbers; our popular duet, Ann Kepic and Olga T. Christie shall again perform. Slovan shall sing a few numbers accompanied by the Tamburitza orchestra. It is gratifying to note that all the proceeds of this day are to go for Yugoslav relief. After the concert program there shall be dancing, music to be supplied by a popular orchestra. The admission is free will. The celebration is a great one, and the cause is a better one. Come one and all for an enjoyable afternoon and evening.

The United Slovene Societies of Greater New York plan to hold their annual Concert Program on January 14th. All local societies and lodges kindly take heed of this notice and avoid conflicts.

The progress the New York Slovenes are making in regard to collecting clothing and funds for Yugoslav relief is remarkable. The voluntary donations are growing rapidly. Through the activities of the publicity committee all Slovenes and their friends have been reached or shall be shortly. Due to the fact that the Slovene ladies' seasonal trade has started in New York, the store at 665 Seneca Avenue, Brooklyn, shall be open evenings only from 6 to 10 p. m. The process by which the clothes are taken is an interesting one, too. For each donor a card is made out listing the name, address, date, and number of pounds contributed. Then a group examines the clothing to see that they are in a usable condition. Another section of women make all the necessary repairs. Mr. John Lenarsic, a tailor by trade, has volunteered his services every evening to do the jobs that require more skill. Every piece of clothing that passes the final examiners and packers must be wearable to the extent of the smallest hook or button. The ladies have had an opportunity to present their button bottles and boxes, many of whom have been collecting them for years. Some bring added pieces of wool to patch the many warm sweaters that are tattered. Others bring sewing cotton of various colors, needles, pins, etc. Finally the sorting begins according to the instructions received. The men on-lookers usually take care of the tying and re-weighing of each bundle or box. Careful records are kept by the secretary of the women's section. Financial contributions have been made to this committee to cover other expenses which arise in this work. Of course all the clothes that come in are not clean, therefore, each worker takes home a few pieces to wash and dry. Then there are clothes that require dry cleaning. This is one extra expense covered by these extra funds. Meetings are held weekly to carry out this work successfully to the slightest detail. All local lodges, or societies sponsoring affairs, are asked to give a certain percentage for the relief fund.

Announcements have been made in all local churches, meetings, affairs, etc. This is no time for any

Strabane Pioneers

STRABANE, PA.—The Pioneers regular monthly meeting with an increased attendance of five new faces was held Nov. 5. Report on the recent Federation meeting was given by August Riska. Mike Pyda was initiated into the lodge. Plans for the annual Xmas dance were in the tentative stage at the meeting. Since Xmas is on a Monday the Pioneers decided to hold a three day affair starting the Saturday before. Two nights will be polka dances and at the other a popular band from this vicinity will play. The secretary reminded the members present that the next meeting officers for the coming year will be elected.

The Pioneers wish to thank Mrs. Frances Florgan for all the work she did on the boxes that were mailed to our members in the service. She not only obtained the addresses but also did most of the packing and sending. To you and to the rest of the committee the lodge wishes to express its deepest thanks. If we had more members like the ones on this committee the lodge wouldn't be in the slump that it is.

Remember the "Wild Oats Boy"? That was a play put on by the Pioneers 'way back in '39. That was the time Edward Florgan got up out of a sick bed to be in time for curtain call on the opening night. And we also recall hearing about the delicious lemon pies Mary Koval baked for the cast. And those love scenes between Frank Podboy and Mildred Batista. Mildred Vercek and August Podboy must have been the real thing because they are now Mr. and Mrs. Frank Podboy and Mr. and Mrs. August Podboy. All in all it was a wonderful play and the Pioneers enjoyed putting it on. What do you say that in the future the Pioneers again get active in the theatre world?

This week we wish to honor Mr. Carmen Cornell as the "Family of the Week." In the service are four boys, three of whom are serving overseas and the fourth is awaiting his call. They are Sgt. Arthur, Pfc. John, and Pvt. Frank. Guy has passed his physical and is awaiting his call to the armed forces.

Pioneer Pips: Winner of the award at the meeting was Frank Rosman. Home on leave recently were Sgt. Paul Podboy, Keesler Field, Miss.; S/Sgt. Albert Chesnic, Bowman Field, Kentucky; S/Sgt. John Podboy, Camp Mackall, North Carolina. Congratulations to Ludvik Germosvek whose engagement to Miss Hilda Schurr was announced recently. Cpl. Carl Podboy and Pvt. Albert Florgan have left for overseas duty. Pvt. Tony Terrell has been transferred to the engineers at Camp Clairborne, Louisiana. Letters of thanks for the Xmas boxes they have received have arrived from Joseph Progar, Frank Podboy and Melvin Novak who are all stationed in Hawaii. Mary Koval is back home after visiting her husband who was ill. He is stationed at Mare Island, Calif. We hear that the stork is going to pay a visit to some of the Pioneer homes this coming year.

Pioneer Pip for the Week: Don't forget the Sixth War Loan Drive, help the boys by investing your money in bonds. Publicity Committee. DOROTHY PODBOY, 589.

Jugoslav War Relief, Branch No. 15 SANS

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Members of the Slovene American National Council, Branch No. 15, took up a collection for the War Relief Fund of Americans of South Slavic Descent.

We were very successful in our collection as the donation from our members and friends was quite liberal. We especially want to thank the employees of the Pillsbury Flour Mills, who so willingly contributed \$36.90 to be given to the suffering people of Yugoslavia.

I personally want to thank each and everyone of you. BLAS STRUKEL.

Midwest SNPJ League Meeting Sunday!

An important meeting of the Midwest SNPJ Athletic League will be held Sunday morning, Nov. 16, at the Slovene Labor Center, 2301 S. Lawndale Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. All representatives of member lodges are urged to attend. A special invitation is extended to members of the National Athletic Board of the 4th and 5th Districts to be present. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock. COMMITTEE.

discriminations. Whether you be an SNPJ, KSKJ, or AFU member, a worker for SANC or not, a Catholic, or of other faith, your contribution is necessary. Unity is the pass word for a greater success in this undertaking. JENNY PADAR, Sec'y.

ONLY TWO MORE WEEKS OF JUBILEE CAMPAIGN

If the 40th Anniversary Campaign were to end this week, would you be able to say that you have done your full share—all you possibly could do, under the present conditions, to make it a real success in your own locality?

No matter what your answer to the above question, rest assured that the campaign will not end until the last day of this month. You still have two weeks in which to make good the opportunity to redeem yourself, or improve the mark you have been able to reach up to this time.

Despite the fact that the campaign slowed down a bit last week, the drive for new members continued and brought into the spotlight Frank Sabotin, Secretary of Lodge 34, Indianapolis, Indiana, who came through for a big share of honors by enrolling 8 new members. This lodge now lacks only four members of attaining its quota of twenty, and according to brother Sabotin's optimistic prediction, this goal is almost certain to be surpassed.

Good news also came out of the west, this time from Pueblo, Colo., where Rose Radovich, Secretary of Lodge 21, once more proved her mettle as a campaigner by securing 8 new members, just six short of the lodge's quota. She now has a total of 23 members to her credit and leads all contestants in the state of Colorado. And again from the west, we received 5 more membership applications from Anton Traznik, Secretary of Lodge 257, Kemmerer, Wyo., who is now tied for the leadership in this state with Rose K. Omejc of Lodge 10, Rock Springs, each with 16 members to his credit.

From the eastern section of the country, we learn that Anton Matijasich, Secretary of Lodge 606, Reading, Pa., added 5 new members to the ranks of his lodge, which was exactly the number needed to reach the quota. And from Powhatan Point, Ohio, applications for 5 new members were sent in by John Kroll, Secretary of Lodge 536, and this too was sufficient to put the lodge over the quota. The third lodge to reach this goal during the week was Lodge 78, Manor, Pa., whose secretary and contestant is Thomas Oblak. In addition to Bro. Sabotin (34), the only other contestant to qualify for a special campaign award was Helen Fabian, Secretary of Lodge 153, Youngstown, Ohio. Congratulations!

With only two more weeks of the campaign remaining, let's do all we possibly can to strengthen the unity, security and purpose of the SNPJ by enrolling new members! The closing day is November 30th! All membership applications, intended for the 40th Anniversary Campaign must be mailed to the main office not later than December 5, 1944!

MICHAEL VRHOVNIK, Campaign Director.

Badgerland News

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Quite a few Badgers were present at the party last Tuesday given in honor of our good Badger friend Matty Graf. All present had a very good time. Matty will be leaving on the 16th of Nov. for Texas where he will be re-assigned for further duty. We wish you all the luck in the world, Matty. Matt spent 2½ years in the Alaskan area.

Also very pleased to state that Johnny Sedmak is back in the fold again. Johnny received an honorable discharge from the Army recently.

The Matt Pinks recently spent a few days in the wilds of Michigan.

Spent Sunday afternoon enjoying myself at the Venera's card party. A nice crowd was in attendance. Worthwhile prizes were given at each table. Saw a lot of Badgers in the crowd. Then went down to Leo's grand opening. Certainly had a swell time. Meeting old friends and making new ones always does a person good. Social activities always have an important part to play in our lives. So, brothers and sisters, make it a point to attend all SNPJ doings. Your time will always be well spent.

Dates to Remember

This will be your last reminder to attend our Badger fall dance. The date, Saturday night, Nov. 18. The place, Schweiger's Plaza Ballroom, 3000 S. 13th st., one block north of Oklahoma Ave. The committee has worked very hard to get everything in readiness. So let's turn out in full sway and bring your friends along. The more, the merrier. Rudie Smole and his boys will furnish some snappy music and capable Otto Jerab and his boys will be ready to serve at the bar. So again I ask all you Badgers to remember this date. Your reporter will be on hand to offer his greetings to one and all. May even hand out a prize to the one who establishes the right identity.

Do not for a moment forget our boys and girls in the service in the war that is raging all over the world. Sit down tonight and write those few lines. Don't put it off until the next day. The addresses for this week are: Sgt. Ralph Simon, 718 Sch. Sq., Sp. AAFCS, Fort Meyers, Florida. Pfc. Frank Klavara, 16049-678, Co. A, 1st Bty., Ord. MBS Regt. (Q.), APO 518, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y.

Bowling Taps

The honor roll this past week was rather skimpy. In the Allstar wheel Rudie Pugel came thru with a 648 total. In the Friday league he hit for 623. Clara Medved came thru with her usual honor score. She hit a total of 513. In the Remic Mixed league Joe Barbarich had his usual

Relief for the Jugoslav People

CHICAGO.—We have been told that many thousands of people will die this coming winter in Yugoslavia for want of food, lack of clothing, and medical and surgical care. But thousands can still be saved if we in America act quickly and give generously, all we can afford to give of money and clothing. Immediate action is necessary! Whether you were born here or in Yugoslavia, GIVE!

Some people say, "I have no relatives in Yugoslavia—no one I know. Why should I give?" But is it necessary for you to know who the suffering are? Must they be your relatives, friends or people in your old hometown? Certainly not! If you can't give from the heart, with a genuine feeling of sympathy and sorrow for those struggling, starving, sick people; then give because you and I, all of us in America, are benefited with an abundance of work, good wages, plenty to eat, and safe roofs over our heads—because the war is being fought over there, instead of over here.

We are not forgetting the millions of American men who are fighting in Europe and the Pacific; nor the thousands who have sacrificed their lives, and the thousands upon thousands who have been injured—many of them crippled for life. None of us can overlook that, but what you and I on the home-front have to go through is as nothing compared with what the people in Yugoslavia and other war zones have had to endure in the last four or five years of living hell!

Let us show our devotion and loyalty to freedom, justice and liberty; to economic, social and political democracy; to faith in the spirit of the liberation movement everywhere, by opening wide our hearts and pocket-books and give all we can afford to save the people of Yugoslavia for a more prominent place in a new world of free nations, working together harmoniously for lasting peace, security and brotherhood of the common man. Give to the Jugoslav Relief Fund of Americans of South Slavic Descent!

MICHAEL VRHOVNIK.

trouble. Joe fiddled around for a big 458 total. Sister Alice Owen is bowling much better every week. Keep it up and you will hit that honor roll yet. Sister Albina Debnak is also hitting close to that 500 total.

Well, folks, again reminding not to forget that date for next Saturday night. See you all there. SALTY, 584.

Our Front

By Louis Beniger

As was expected, Roosevelt won by a large majority of electoral votes, carrying all but 12 states. It is clear that Roosevelt's victory was made possible by the largest labor vote cast in history. In all large and small industrial cities organized workers voted for Roosevelt. Credit for this goes to the CIO and its two political action committees, as well as the AFL and independent labor organizations. It was organized labor that defeated such isolationists as Nye, Day and Fish. It was the first time in this country's history that organized labor ventured into the political field as a body, and won so decisively. Therefore, it follows logically that labor should be the main beneficiary as a result of its contribution to the victory. To what extent this will be so the near future will show.

Will this remarkable labor showing pave the way for an eventual independent political Labor Party, or will the fire die out by labor letting the old parties play their game?

In Ohio, the voters elected Mayor Frank J. Lausche of Cleveland as governor of that state by an overwhelming majority.

Here, too, it was organized labor that swung the tide in Lausche's favor, and his majority of popular votes topped Roosevelt's by more than 200,000. No doubt, Lausche's popularity in Cleveland and his striking personality plus his labor record aided greatly in the landslide. Thus, Governor-Elect Lausche, who, by the way, is of Slovene parentage and a member of the SNPJ, becomes the first American of Slav descent (to my knowledge) to ever attain the position of a state governor. Lausche speaks and reads Slovene fluently and is proud of his ancestry and background.

Naturally, we all rejoice in Lausche's election to the highest office in his state and trust that he will continue on the path of progress in the future.

What conclusions can be drawn from the national elections just ended? What are future prospects in the manifold problems?

Isolationism in America is dead. From now on America will participate in all international problems that pertain to future peace. This people have given the President the power to conduct the country's affairs along the lines he has been following. On the home front, with the Congress on his side, he can once again start promoting social legislation on the broadest scope possible. In fact, he is obligated to do this in view of the fact that a very large percentage of workers voted for him. Of course, the winning of the war remains the number one problem, as well as the winning of the peace. Let us hope that labor's contribution to the election victory will not be in vain.

GOVERNOR-ELECT



Frank J. Lausche, Mayor of Cleveland and member of SNPJ Lodge #14, who was elected Governor of Ohio in recent elections. Governor-Elect Lausche is believed to be the first American of Slav descent to ever attain the office of governorship.

760 London Co-ops Damaged by Bombs

MANCHESTER, England (CLNS)—Now that the second battle of London is over it can be revealed that no fewer than 700 cooperative shops were damaged by flying bombs during the attack on the Metropolitan area, according to a feature story in the Cooperative News. Although not more than ten cooperative premises were completely destroyed, the damage to the shops represents a formidable obstacle, particularly when quite a number were damaged on two or three different occasions.

The South Suburban Society was the most bombed of all of the London co-ops.

A total of 222 shops owned by the London Cooperative Society were damaged. Four cooperative societies (located in Greater London) were damaged by robot bombs. 42 shops of the Co-operative Society were damaged, and 100 shops were blasted on three different occasions. The London Joint Committee, which has been making plans for the Centennial Pageant recently, took when a bomb destroyed 20 of the pageant costumes.

NOTATIONS

By Frances L. Rak

CHICAGO.—There will be an important Pioneer lodge meeting this coming Friday evening, Nov. 17, at the lower SNPJ hall. There should be some very interesting reports on the membership campaign, servicemen's benefit of last Saturday, bowling, Yugoslav relief, etc. The usual cash awards will be made and refreshments served, too. Members should try to attend their lodge meetings, as they are very important.

Servicemen's Benefit.—There is no doubt but that the servicemen's benefit was a success, but the attendance wasn't as great as last year. The members and friends donated some very beautiful prizes, and very many of them were handmade, which added to the popularity of the affair. Of course there were cash contributions, and among them a ten-dollar one from our Dr. Zavertnik. Mary Rahne Widdie also made her gift in cash as did Steve Cerkoney. The Kolar Florists donated several hundred beautiful corsages which went over big. The bingo was in charge of John and Erma Vertnik and they had capable assistants, even Perfect Circle girls did their part in a pinch, which was well. Frank Sykora won the \$25 war bond. Mary Andres' huge angel food cake was auctioned, and we all would've liked to have had our Sunday dinner with Anne Beniger, who was the lucky getter. After the bingo games, we danced to the tunes of the Gradisek-Omerza orchestra till the wee hours. We think and hope that the people had a nice time. Thanks to all who contributed in any way.

Perfect Circle.—We should say that the last meeting of Perfect Circle was an eventful and a colorful one. The November ML was thoroughly analyzed. A special trip will be made to Chicago Museum (Field's) on Saturday morning of Nov. 25; those that will go should be at SNPJ hall no later than 9:30 a. m. as the tour starts at 11 a. m. and lasts but one hour; carfare and sandwiches are all that the members must bring, as the Circle is furnishing the cookies and milk. Lunch will be eaten at SNPJ, after which the first rehearsals will get under way for the Federation Yule program. This coming Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7 o'clock in the evening, the entire Perfect Circle membership is going to meet at the OG Studios to have their pictures taken. It is to be emphasized that the children must be there on time! The studios are located near Kedzie and 26th. The decision was made that Perfect Circle buy a \$100 war bond in the coming drive. January is the anniversary month of Perfect Circle, and this will be their FIFTH. The meeting was interrupted momentarily, and the members faced East, when the eleven o'clock whistles blew; for in that minute of silence we honored the dead of the last and this war. In concluding this paragraph we'd like to give you the Perfect Circle's creed:

Coming together is a beginning. Keeping together is progress. Thinking together is unity. Working together is success.

Jugoslav War Relief.—Last week was a big week for all those that helped in any way, with the collection, donating, sorting, mending and packing of the clothes in connection with Yugoslav relief. A total of 58 large bags was set off to New York, to be shipped to the needy Yugoslavs. An appeal is still being made both for donations and workers. The headquarters are located at 3926 W. 26th St. and the place is open from 1 to 9 p. m. Frances Vider is in charge of the place, and Louise Harmon is more than her assistant, as she's lent her electric sewing machine, donated all kinds of things needed in connection with the mending, etc. Mary Andres made a good campaign amongst her neighbors on the Northwest Side, and her husband, Anton, too, has brought several carloads of merchandise to relief headquarters. Anne Beniger mentioned what a wonderful feeling it was to see all those bags being loaded for shipment, as she, too, contributed her time and efforts in mending. There's lots and lots of others coming several times a week to give a helping hand, and their efforts will be acknowledged by the relief committee itself.

Sava's Women's Chorus.—A very good spirit prevailed at Sava's last rehearsal. We could still use more members, tho. For the beginning at least our desire has been to meet every other Tuesday at Slovene Labor Center at 8 o'clock. The next rehearsal is scheduled for Nov. 21.

Servicemen.—Our handsome Marine, Tech. Sgt. Ernest Reven was all dressed up in dress uniform at the servicemen's benefit last Saturday. He's making the best of his day. He's with his brothers and furlough here with his brothers and father, Frank Reven Sr., who came here from Virden, Ill. They made the trip together to Newark, Ohio, to visit with their sister and daughter, Ann Stalago. By the way, the Pioneers are having a party on Saturday, Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Slovene Labor Center. Pioneers and other friends are invited to coffee and celebrate with him.

During the week we heard that Arley Botnik received a promotion, that of private first class. Congratulations, Arley. Then on Saturday we received a lengthy letter from him describing his adventures, and how fast he's been traveling from city to city. He tells us about the beautiful country with its high hills, small villages, farms and valleys. Arley still seems to have a swell sense of humor, when he talks about the captured food, and the old, old wines. "The Germans sure go for their drinks," he says, "but I'd sooner have mine at the good old Center; those sure were the days—without a care or a worry." He closes his letter with regards to everybody, and "tell them their letters will be appreciated very much."

This week the good word has come to us that Frank Sodnik has just received his third promotion since his induction into the navy last January; it is a technical rating, specialist on IBM machines, SP (D) 3/c. Congratulations, Frank. Lt. Oscar B. Godina sent home as a souvenir, a German parachute. Richard Rayer will graduate on Nov. 16 from Great Lakes. Congratulations to you, Richard, and best of luck to you wherever they may send you.

Here's some very good news for the very many friends of Lt. Mike Kumer. He had recently arrived from England and been transferred to a New York hospital. His illness, we understand, isn't serious, and we're hoping for a quick "get-well." There's more good news about one of the missing Johnstown Slovene boys. Ludwig Kamnikar has been reported a prisoner of war in Germany. We hope he'll be none the worse for his experiences. Word has reached us this week-end also that Edward Golletko (Navy) of Nankomis, Ill., was killed in action in the Pacific. To his family, his Chicago fiancée, and relatives, our deepest sympathy.

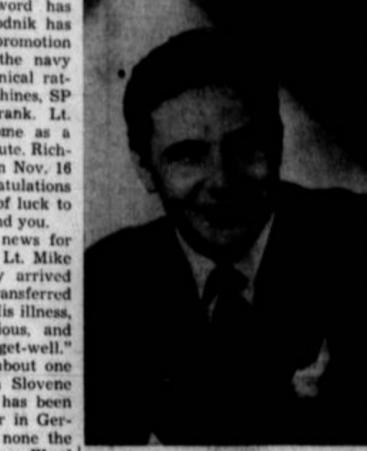
All-a-round.—We are happy to report Lillian Zasadil is well on the road to recovery after her recent serious operation. After quite a few years absence, we had the pleasure of seeing once again Mary Rahne Widdie, formerly of Hermine, Pa. Preseren's concert will be held at the SNPJ hall Sunday, Nov. 19. Drama "Norec" will be presented from the SNPJ stage on Dec. 19; it's being presented under the auspices of Branch No. 1 JSF. John Simon will represent the Pioneers at the JSF conference, which will be held at Waukegan on Nov. 26. In concluding, do be present at the November Pioneer meeting Friday.

Jugoslav Actor Stars in Movie

By Cpl. F. A. Orehek

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Through every advertising media at their command—press, previews, posters—Hollywood is billing a Yugoslav, Peter Coe, together with Maria Montez and John Hall in Universal Studio's lavish, technicolor production, "Gypsy Wildcat," now being featured in the nation's first run theaters.

Peter Coe, film-dom's version of Peter Knego, will be seen as the gypsy lover of curvaceous, flame-tressed Montez by thousands of his



Peter Coe.

fellow countrymen without suspecting that he is one of their own because of the Coe pseudonym.

In a recent interview at a Hollywood movie set, Peter Coe proudly pointed out his Yugoslav background... we even conversed in his native tongue.

Under tragic circumstances, Peter (Knego) Coe was born in the historic Dalmatian coastal city of Dubrovnik 26 years ago, the son of a lumber exporter. Because of malnutrition, Coe was stricken with rickets at childhood. Constant swimming in the Adriatic cured his legs and made him a Yugoslav swimming champion at 16.

To satisfy his urge for dramatics, Peter Coe took up study at London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, winning England's 100 yard swimming championship in 1936.

During a student's visa to America five years ago, he decided that this was his land of opportunity. He re-entered the country, through Canada and became a citizen last year.

Lean years of hard study at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts at New York City and sporadic employment in summer stock companies followed.

Peter Coe's first real break came when he landed an important role in Broadway's "My Sister Eileen." The stage play made a successful stand of two years. He not only earned enough money to pay off all his accumulated debts, but caught the eye of a movie scout in his portrayal of a Brazilian.

Offered a screen test by Universal, Peter Coe hurried to Hollywood in 1943. He was immediately inked, and given a feature spot in the epic picture of the Marine Raiders, "Gung Ho!" A stellar role in "Gypsy Wildcat" came next.

The up-and-coming Peter Coe has established himself as a promising movie actor in this picture. His role allowed him full expression. A slight Yugoslav accent was covered by the gypsy characterization.

Hollywood critics have commented favorably on his acting in "Gypsy Wildcat," and predict a bright future for the talented, hard-working Slav.

J. Z. Jr. Bright Spots Struggler Lodge

LIBRARY, PA.—Following are a few excerpts from the letters received from our members.

Pfc. John Bobeck, 33692590, Service Co., 69th A. I. Bn., Camp Chaffee, Ark. "At present if you will notice by my heading I'm having a fairly rough time in this State getting ready for overseas duty. These maneuvers have by no means been a snap but they will be over by Armistice Day. My hardships are very trivial in comparison to what some of our boys are going through in combat. I have been receiving the Prosveta regularly and would like at this time to commend you on your articles which have appeared in it occasionally. I have only one "gripe" to make and that is, that it isn't newy enough. The paper is published as lodge news and I feel that news about the members is just as much lodge news as the current dance schedule. I would like to read more about the people. Don't you think it would be a good idea to write at least one article a month which would contain news of those who are in the service and who were previous lodge members? You never know how welcome news from home and about friends really is until you don't receive any."

"I see by the paper there are quite a few attractive affairs and dances coming off in the SNPJ circle. I sure wish I were there to go to them and have some good old times like I used to have. When the war is over I'll start in and become the good J. Z. Jr. lodge member that I was at one time."

From Cpl. Charles Waggett, 33034215, 28 Qm. Co., A.P.O. 26, c/o PM N. Y., N. Y. "Somewhere in Belgium: I have really seen some beautiful country, and also some that was really torn up. I have seen and passed through some very nice cities and was in Paris when our division paraded through there. We had some good times liberating some of those towns. The people were really happy to see us. They showered us with kisses and drinks. It seemed as if they couldn't do enough for us. One thing they gave us that we all liked was fresh eggs. We went into the town of (censored) and you would think the war was over. They had roses and paper all over the trucks. We could hardly move for the people. It all wasn't as easy as it sounds though, for these were many men that didn't share in the glory of it all."

From Cpl. Adolph Slapnik, 33153718, 89th Service Bdn., 54th Ser. Corp., A.P.O. 433, c/o PM, New York, N.Y. "Somewhere in India. As the situation now stands I have but seven days to complete my two years over here after which I will become eligible for rotation. So far there has been no indication whatsoever of the time I will leave—I may go back this month or maybe till after the year's over. All I can do is wait hopefully for luck to smile upon me. I do have a feeling I'll make it by Christmas—if I don't I'll be one heartbroken guy because I have been looking forward to a Christmas at home for a long time.

"I'm just the old picture of health and always busy at the task of whipping Japs. I still keep cheerful and the brew we eat every month helps keep up the spirit. Lately I have been a little low and fed up with everything, but the hopes of going home keeps me in there pitching. I listen to every rumor that comes along about 'going home.' One of these days the one I'm waiting for will come along and then it will be U. S. A., here I come."

The benefit dance (Oct. 15) for the SANC was very successful thanks to all those who attended from Atiquippa, Imperial, Clairton, Bridgeville, Curry, Library, Hackett and Pittsburgh. The profit netted over \$200 but before this shell be sent to the SANC treasurer, the lodge in Library will be asked to make additional contributions at the coming meeting.

A canvass for wearable clothing for the people in Yugoslavia is also being made here in Library. Brothers Jacob Dolence and Felix (Srećko) Eurjavec of Lodge 386 are doing the collecting. Don't wait for them to rap at your door to ask you if you have anything for this drive. Get them out, ready and packed immediately and if convenient take them directly to the Slovene Hall.

This Sunday evening, Nov. 19, the J. Z. Jr. will celebrate their 15th anniversary. It won't be the usual Thanksgiving celebration that we are known to sponsor, but even with the boys away, we decided we should have something to commemorate the Lodge's anniversary. Marty Kuk and his Musical Group will make their return visit (by popular demand) to entertain you for an evening of dancing. Don't forget, drop in for a good time Nov. 19 in the Slovene affli in Library.

Even though we hail from Pennsylvania in the little town of Libary—we were certainly pleased to hear that Mayor Lausche of Cleveland is to be the new Governor of the State of Ohio. They just can't keep a good Slovene down! Congratulations, Governor-elect, and the best of luck in your new position.

Hello, Brooklyn! Think your idea is grand. Give us more information.

Keep writing to the boys and we will be seeing you on the 19th.

FRANCES DERMOTTA, 682.

Peter Elish Elected State Representative

Word has been received that Peter Elish, one of our many progressive-minded members and, I'm proud to say, a friend of mine, was one of the victorious candidates in the recent election in the state of Pennsylvania.



Peter Elish

Pete, who is a member of Lodge 589 (Pioneers) of Strabane, and writes the interesting "This and That" column for the Prosveta, was elected state representative on the Democratic ticket from the 1st Pennsylvania District by a majority of nearly 3,000 votes.

Brother Elish is a disabled veteran of the present war, having received an honorable discharge earlier this year, after serving nearly two years in the Army. At the time of his entry into the armed forces, he was a councilman in his hometown—Canonsburg, and before that was an assessor for the local borough. Previously, he was employed by the former Standard Tinplate Company, and also took a very active part in the Amalgamated Steel and Iron Workers Union.

Pete was thirty on his last birthday and, as yet, is unmarried. He is a "mountain" of a man, standing 6 feet 4 inches in height and weighing about 235 pounds. He is an interesting speaker, although you might wonder, on hearing him for the first time, how a man so big can talk so soft and low. He has a good sense of humor and is well posted on the political and economic questions of the day. Having come up the hard way, he is well-acquainted with the needs of the common people and, no doubt, will do all in his power and knowledge to give them the type of honest and able representation they deserve.

Congratulations and good luck, Brother Elish!

MICHAEL VRHOVNIK.

Spirit-o-Grams

By Whoosli

ST. LOUIS, MO.—These cool breezy days are nice to sit in and to write articles to the Prosveta.

Lodge activity is only one big point and it must be remembered—Nov. 18 at the Sivas Hall, Arnel and Iowa St. The Big Three Dance.

Everything is all set, we are eagerly waiting for Nov. 18 to roll around. All hands will be on deck to make it a huge success.

The Yugoslav relief ends this week and all bundles were sent to New York where it will be sent to its place overseas.

We are glad to hear Leroy Hervat is getting along nicely at the Great Lakes hospital. Leroy was home recently on a furlough after 2½ years of combat duty with the Navy. Sorry to hear Helen Hervat had an accident with her automobile. No one was hurt.

Iowa Cousins Praise Chicago Hospitality

DES MOINES-WOODWARD, IA.

—We two cousins from Iowa were very happy to be in Chicago for the 40th anniversary celebration of the SNPJ, Sunday, Oct. 29, at the SNPJ hall. The program was one of the best. It was a great pleasure to hear Mme. Milanov, who is indeed a great artist. The other numbers on the program were also interesting.

We were not strangers for very long. We met first Mrs. Antonia Ederck who certainly does practice friendliness. We soon met many others, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beniger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vider, Mr. and Mrs. John Rak, Lefty Lotrich, Donald Lotrich, also Mrs. Frances Lukachik of Chisholm, Minn., Marko Shappeck of Milwaukee, and many others.

On Monday when we visited the SNPJ main office, we met most of the personnel there, including executive officers. Mr. Anton Trojar was deputed to accompany us to different points of interest, one of them being the Brookfield Zoo. It will be more interesting to read about Chicago activities, also various persons' achievements now that we have made their acquaintance.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who had part in making our visit in Chicago so enjoyable. We also visited the Slovene Labor Center where we obtained an English-Slovene Dictionary. Johnny Rak's enlightening explanation of each step of the printing process made our visit through the SNPJ printing shop very interesting. Thanks again to each and every one for their thoughtfulness.

ANN TAMSE, Lodg. 595, Des Moines, Iowa.
ERNA MARIE BISTON 325, Woodward, Iowa.

True nobility is derived from virtue, not from birth.—Burton.

Juvenile Circles of the SNPJ

Perfect Circle Will Have Photo Taken Thursday

CHICAGO.—Perfect Circle members are requested to be at the photo studio on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7 p. m. sharp. The Circle is going to have a group photograph taken, and we would like to have every member present, if possible. We have been asked to be there promptly at 7 p. m. because of the number of children who will be present, so please cooperate with the Circle in this matter. If you are too young to come alone, and either parent can't bring you, come to your Manager's home (2641 S. Millard Ave.) by 6:30 p. m. and you will be taken care of. The studio is the O. G. Photo Studio at 2609 S. Kedzie Ave.

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zip, tho they say. T. Clement's attractive hair do done by J. Tomasi at their new beauty salon. Conrades will be sporting new outfits.

Utopian girls stirring up an incentive to improve their bowling. Congratulations are in order for Mary Streizer, a former Utopian bowler, who's the proud mama of a baby boy! CHRISTINE LISCH.

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Svoboda's Dance, Movies, Sat., Nov. 18

DETROIT.—On Nov. 18 Singing Society Svoboda will have a dance and movies at 17153 John R. The movies will be shown for an hour or so before the dancing. Since the war's start Slovene affairs in Detroit have been very few and far between. It seems the people left at home are drifting further apart as time goes on due to the lack of just such get-togethers. We are hoping to see some of the faces at the Dom that we haven't seen in such a long time. There will be beer on tap for the thirsty, food for the hungry and good music for the dancers. The time is 8:30 p. m., Nov. 18, Place, 17153 John R. The admission is 60c. Don't forget to attend.

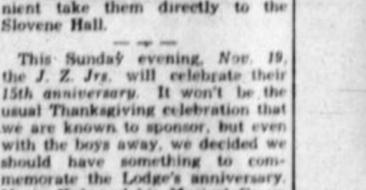
HELEN ZAGAR.

Annual Meeting of Lodge 199 Dec. 10

ARONA, PA.—Will the members of the SNPJ lodge 199 please attend the next meeting to be held December 10 at 10 a. m. We will have election of officers.

JOHN KOCEVAR Sr., Pres.

Pvt. Harry Frelich



Lodge Comrades No. 566, SNPJ, regrets to announce the loss of its first member in the service of our country, Pvt. Harry Frelich, age 25, who was killed in France on Sept. 17.

Harry was a native of Limestone, Mich., and he and his family transferred to Lodge Comrades a short time ago. He was the son of Mrs. Helen Frelich. He entered service on April 2, 1941, trained at Ft. Custer, Mich. and went overseas at the beginning of 1942.

Surviving Harry are two other brothers in service, Pfc. Louis H. Frelich in the infantry in France and Corp. Andrew W. H. England, and a sister, Pauline. To them and mother we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

J. F. FIFOLT, Sec'y.

America Must Speak Up Now!

By Sen. Robert M. La Follette Jr.
(Concluded)

Problems of the East

At Versailles in 1919 a bloc of states—the cordon sanitaire—was built up around Germany. The American people wonder if this plan is not now in the process of being reversed with Russia dominating Eastern and Southern Europe. They wonder too if the harsh peace with Finland is only the entering wedge for Soviet domination of the Baltic.

The American people wonder about our policy in the Near East. Here lie the greatest potential oil resources in the world as yet virtually untapped. Here also is the warm water port which has been an objective of Russian policy for generations. Here also is Palestine, the focal point of the Jewish desire for a homeland. No one is allowed to know what our policy in this hot spot, is to be. Are we to join the British in their desire to freeze Russia out of this vital area, or are we to attempt the difficult task of trying to reconcile these sharply conflicting interests?

The American people wonder also about our policy in the Far East. Do we favor a strong China or do we side with the British and Russians in their desire to keep China weak? Do we favor return of Hong Kong to Great Britain or China? Is Burma to be returned to Britain, Indo-China to France? As we wrest the Pacific islands from Japan at such cost in American blood, do we retain them or return them to the various claimant nations?

The air bases we have built about the world under Lend-Lease and by direct military and naval construction are the keys to commercial air transportation in the postwar period. The American people wonder if we are to have equal rights to the use of these essential bases built with American money, or do they belong after the war to the countries where they are situated?

Today we have the largest merchant fleet the world has ever known. The American people wonder whether it is to be retained to give us a dominant place in merchant shipping or are we to use it to restore the merchant fleets of the nations which dominated world shipping before the war?

These are some of the great questions upon which the American people should be forming constructive opinions. But they cannot function as the citizens of a democracy must function, if democracy is to survive, because they are denied the essential information necessary to the formulation and crystallization of public policies in a republic.

Instead, during recent weeks the attention of the people has been directed toward the secret meetings held at Dumbarton Oaks. But none of these vital questions was discussed by the delegates. They did not even mention the great problems involved in Europe, Asia, or Africa. Their sole function was to try to obtain agreement on a plan to maintain peace by force, regardless of what the terms of peace may be.

Old Parties' Strategy

It becomes increasingly clear the Administration has decided to withhold from the American people as long as events permit any information regarding its policies in Europe, Asia, and Africa. The Republican Party apparently is ready to aid and abet this piece of political strategy. In the meantime swift military and diplomatic developments narrow the opportunity for America to take the lead in rallying the forces of democracy in the world. Everywhere are signs that we must speak up for the American way now or it may be too late.

The people know that there is an American way, a democratic way to deal with the worldwide problems which confront us. They know that in that distant outpost in the Pacific, the Philippine Islands, the American way proved itself to the hilt in this war. There the native population fought of their own accord side by side with the white men, as they did nowhere else in the Orient, because the Filipinos had been promised their freedom and they knew that we meant to keep that pledge. The dawn of history has had a sobering effect on people everywhere. In this country there is a profound uneasiness about the domestic economic future just ahead. Along with this concern is a growing fear that we may lose the peace after winning the war. As we compromise on one principle after another, as we succumb to the pressures from Moscow and London, as we find expediency the soft, easy way to settlements, as we look to vengeance for our policy, and as we emphasize world policing to the exclusion of a just peace settlement to be enforced, we add to that brooding fear that the fruits of victory may wither in our hands.

An Affirmative Faith in Freedom

The American people are in a position to lead the war-weary world to a democratic peace. They are the people of the one great power that seeks no conquest, no domination of other peoples. The American people believe that a free

world, a world of free people, will be a world at peace, a world determined to bind up its wounds and go forward to harness the great engines of this machine age for peace and prosperity for all.

Give this faith a voice that can be heard throughout the world. Let America call upon the peoples of all countries to unite now behind an international program worth fighting for. The leadership of both the Republican and Democratic parties should break their conspiracy of silence on these great issues and denounce the present motley assortment of political expedients, compromises with imperialism, and concessions to power politics which lead only to future wars.

—The Progressive.

Foreign Economic Administration

Between 130,000 and 150,000 Yugoslav prisoners-of-war in Germany have been provided for nearly two years through Lend-Lease and the Red Cross with vitally needed foodstuffs, clothing, and medical supplies. The Foreign Economic Administration announced last week. This aid has been in addition to similar help furnished by such private agencies as the United Yugoslav Relief Fund, Inc.

The shipments, which are still continuing, were begun early in 1943 when it became apparent that the Yugoslav government-in-exile did not possess sufficient funds to provide food packages and clothing on a scale at all comparable to aid provided other prisoners of war by their governments. In addition, owing to the fact that Germany did not recognize the official existence of the Yugoslav government, nationals of that country were in general worse treated than prisoners of war from other countries.

During 1943 approximately 2,000,000 food packages were shipped under Lend-Lease agreement to Yugoslav prisoners at a rate designed to assure each prisoner-of-war one food package per month. During 1944, shipments have continued on the same basis. Already 1,880,000 food packages have been shipped in 1944. The food packages are the standard Red Cross variety, similar to those supplied to prisoners and civilians interned in enemy prison camps throughout the world.

In addition to the food packages, Lend-Lease provided to Yugoslav prisoners in 1943 and 1944 approximately 300,000 complete clothing outfits, consisting of an overcoat, two pairs of trousers, two shirts, two sets of underwear, one pair of shoes, six pairs of socks, one cap, one pair of gloves, three handkerchiefs, one sweater, and one wool muffler.

Medicines were provided through a United Nations pool of medicines and medical supplies, established in 1944 at Geneva, which sent such supplies to prison camp hospitals and infirmaries. Each country participated on a pro rata basis, according to the number of its recognized prisoners-of-war. Lend-Lease funds were made available to the Yugoslav government to cover the Yugoslav share in this pool. Their share provided 105,700 pounds of medicines and medical supplies to the 130,000 prisoners.

Since August, 1944, Lend-Lease has also financed and delivered approximately \$277,000 worth of other items, including 21,000 invalid food packages, 8,400 individual medical kits, and comfort articles. These comfort articles included soap, needles and thread, miscellaneous toilet articles, and 63,000,000 cigarettes.

Plans have been made for 1945. Lend-Lease aid to Yugoslav prisoners will continue as long as these prisoners remain in German hands. For the month of January, for example, 130,000 standard food packages, 6,000 invalid food packages, and 1,300 medical kits will be sent—provided such assistance is still required.

Business Failures Lowest in History

The war has not dealt unkindly with business, despite claims to the contrary. The "proof of the pudding" is that failures are at the lowest point in history, according to Dun & Bradstreet.

For all of 1943, the agency discloses, the total number of firms which went to the wall was 3,221, compared with 13,619 in 1940 and an average of 17,000 during the decade of the 1930's.

Some Would Agree

"Riley," pensively inquired Murphy, "do you believe in dreams?" "Sure, O do," replied Riley. "Well, what's it a sign up if a married man dreams he's a bachelor?" "It's a sign," replied Riley, "he's going to meet with a great disappointment when he wakes up."

The Little Women

A woman when launching her first ship was a little nervous. She turned to the shipyard manager standing beside her, and asked: "How hard do I have to hit it to knock it into the water?"

FILIPINO CHILDREN 'ADOPT' YANK



THE YANKS ARE BELOVED by children the world over. Here Staff Sgt. Howard Preuse of the Bronx, N. Y., is shepherding a group of Filipino children from an operational area to the town of Dulag on Leyte Island. The sergeant is carrying the youngest one of the flock, while a little girl clings to his hand. U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto.

FLASHES

By DONALD J. LOTRICH

CHICAGO.—At the next Pioneer meeting scheduled for Friday, Nov. 17, to which all members are invited, we expect to initiate at least a dozen new members and have the first report of the result of the servicemen's benefit. We'll also have to line up the workers to prepare the additional 57 boxes to send to our members who are still in the country, discuss the Yugoslav War Relief, the Federation's Xmas party for children, and hear about bowling. Last month we had a fine meeting. This being our anniversary month we ask that our members remember us by coming to this meeting and helping in making it a pleasant affair. We will have refreshments and the usual meeting awards.

The Pioneer Servicemen's Benefit turned out very well last Saturday. The attendance was reasonably good. Many played bingo and cards and won numerous prizes. After the games, we went to the lower hall and had an enjoyable time. The Gradisek-Omerza orchestra played for dancing. Good refreshments were served and a general, pleasing atmosphere prevailed. We hope to realize sufficient money to take care of all of our servicemen's parcels and want to thank all the contributors, especially the Kolar Floral Company for the lovely corsages they donated. The committee worked hard to make it a success and to serve the patrons well. While we were going about our routine we gave thought to the boys who at those very moments were fighting on the far-flung battle fields of the world and expressed the wish that Armistice Day, 1945 will find them all at home with us. To all who worked and even to our patrons we want to express our appreciation.

We've done wonders in the very short time of about two weeks for the Yugoslav War Relief. In previous issues we explained how the committee was organized to handle this relief and how they met frequently to organize it. Now we can report that the response from our people has been extremely gratifying and that our ladies have done a remarkable job for, no less than 56 large bags of clothing and seven boxes of canned foods were shipped to New York City last Friday afternoon. We are continuing to collect and prepare the clothes for further shipments. There will be need for more clothing so we ask those who have not given as yet to respond now. The ladies responded generously with their time. It isn't unusual to find a dozen or more women at the station at 3936 West 26th Street at one time, sewing, mending, sorting and packing for this needy cause. Money, too, is coming in. Since last week this writer received the following amounts: Mrs. Mary Svetlik \$20, Frank Horzen \$5, Leo and Anna Smagaj \$5, Bernard and Lucy Spayer \$2. If because you have given, only one life is saved, your contribution is repaid a hundredfold. Give now! The need is urgent.

While we're telling you about our work in connection with this Yugoslav War Relief, our many friends should know that Walter Winchell made an appeal over the radio for funds to help Tito's brave men and he himself contributed \$5,000 towards this cause. This should prove a means of getting a lot of extra money for the Yugoslav cause. In our report last week we should've mentioned that Paul Berger contributed all the drinks for the social which followed the rally on November 2 and that with the ham which was donated by Anton Trojar, we realized about \$50 on refreshments, all of which will go for this cause. Not quite all of the young people

here understand the purposes of the Yugoslav War Relief. Many cannot conceive the thought of helping others. Let it be stated here that by helping others, especially such as the brave Yugoslav people, we help ourselves in that, we will have fewer casualties ourselves because of what these brave people have done and because none should be so greedy as not to help to save lives of such noble people.

A baby girl arrived in the family of John and Marie Kraly, their third child. Congratulations! This means another Pioneer, too.—Pioneer members are urged to attend a party in honor of Ernest Reven, our Marine who has been in the service for 33 months, this Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Center.—Sam Reven turned in cash for 32 tickets for the 40th anniversary. Anne Groser paid for 17, Frances Bak 15, and Anne Beniger accounted for 11.—Anne Cartier postcards to tell us that they moved to a new address in Provo, Utah. The scenery there with the mountains towering in the background is certainly beautiful.—Sorry we couldn't attend your grand opening last Sunday, Leo Schweiger. When we get to Milwaukee, tho, we will look you up.—Ann Plautz has had an operation for appendicitis. She is recuperating at her home at 4301 Armitage.—We are sending a parcel to Jack Brancel, Pioneer in a prison camp in Germany.—John Rihel Sr. has been added to the sick list.

The well-known Carl Hassler, managing editor of the Federated Press, will lecture this Friday, Nov. 17, at the Toman Library on the subject of "Big Business and World Peace". The purpose of this lecture is to discuss how world peace is affected by big business and their cartels and how monopolies actually cause wars. Also, what must be done in order to preserve peace.—A very interesting note on the subject of coal is listed in a review on Illinois business. This review explains that the first discovery of coal was made in Illinois near Ottawa which is situated on the Illinois river, about the year of 1609. The first recorded mining of coal was in 1810 near Murphysboro, Chicago uses about 25% of the coal mined in Illinois and Franklin and Christian Counties are the largest coal producing counties of the State.—For a long time now many prejudiced commentators constantly attacked Russia for not helping our country in the war with Japan. Many, however, reported that Russia was in no position to do this until Hitler was licked. These latter were proved correct because Marshal Stalin has given a hint to the Japs what they can expect from the Russians. And the Japs know it too.

On the News

A small and pugnacious man was arguing with a minister about certain incidents in the Bible. "Take the story of Daniel in the lions' den," he said. "I can explain that for you. It wasn't a miracle. What happened was that when Daniel's friends heard he was to be cast into the lion's den, they had the lions gorged with food so that they had no appetite when Daniel was put beside them." "That's interesting," said the minister, "and now tell me this. Would you go into a den of lions even if you knew they had dined well?" "Er... yes, I would," said the man. "And if you did," said the minister, measuring the little man, "I feel sure the lions would have one look at you and say to each other, 'Boys, we've forgotten the dessert.'"

Benefit Hop Sunday; Preëren Program

PITTSBURGH, PA.—There are, undoubtedly, a number of people who are unaware of the dance to be held at the Slovene Hall in Pittsburgh, Sunday, Nov. 19. The featured orchestra will be that of Jack Martincic, whom you probably know well for his lively Slovene music. This affair is being held for the benefit of the Slovene Hall Servicemen's Fund. If you've previously attended any of these benefits, I needn't remind you of the enjoyment they bring. We are again expecting many to come from Pittsburgh and a number of nearby towns. Everybody is most welcome.

During my recent stay in New York, I visited the offices of the United Committee of South-Slavic Americans several times. Believe me, it is quite a busy place. There is an astonishing amount of work to be done, since the organization is national. Volunteered help is greatly appreciated and very much needed. Anybody living in Greater New York, who would be interested in offering his or her part-time services, please get in touch with the new office now located at 465 Lexington Avenue, N. Y. C. Telephone El 5-0017.

The "Preëren" singing society of Pittsburgh is again planning a program, which will be given during the Christmas season. "Christmas Sketches" in music will be presented together with a dance to complete the occasion. Although the membership of Preëren has dwindled considerably, for obvious reasons, it is being upheld quite well by those who have really enjoyed singing and working together. Our director is Prof. Boris Dobrovolsky, teacher of singing and piano at the Nixon Bldg. in Pittsburgh. An invitation is extended to all those who love Christmas music in both the Slovene and English language. For the dance, we will have the ever-popular Polish Aristocrats' orchestra, who pleased the crowd so well at our Halloween dance. This event will take place on December 26, at the Slovene Hall, 57th and Butler St. in Pittsburgh.

JOSEPHINE KLUN.

A Lesson in Human Freedom

By Victor A. Olander

The freedom of the individual from compulsory service in the field of labor is the basic freedom from which all other liberties flow and without which they are of no avail. There can be no free trade unions without free workers. The very obscurity, and humbleness, and ignorance, of the Negro laborer involved in this case makes it all the more important. For it shows that the protection of the Thirteenth Amendment is all inclusive. No man can be held to service of another. The right to quit is inviolable. That simple right is the most important of all human rights because it marks the essential difference between the free man and the slave.

Let no man dismiss this subject on the belief that it relates solely to some maneuvering against Negroes in the Southern states. In the early part of the present century, several of the Northern states had statutes similar to that of the Florida law. Not all of these have been repealed.

At the movement, there is much concern over the growing disposition to regulate and restrict labor organizations by law. Trade union officials are aroused on this point. The greater danger, by far, however, is the restriction of the rights of the individual. Not enough is being said about free labor. Under the pressure of war problems, there is a brooding silence upon that question.

Through administrative edicts, practices are being initiated and tolerated which plainly ignore the Thirteenth Amendment. The "job freeze" and the "certificate of availability" are examples. Habits once formed are not easily broken. That is the way common law develops. Even Constitutional interpretations may be affected. There is danger ahead.

On all sides, the great libertarians are heard expounding the freedom of speech, and worship, and other liberties set forth in the Bill of Rights, apparently woefully ignorant of the fact that none of these liberties applied to the workers as a Federal constitutional guarantee during the first half of the life of the Nation.

It was the Thirteenth Amendment that broke down the barrier between the American laborer and the Bill of Rights. Prior to 1865, the American worker was at the mercy of the States. Under a clause in Article IV of the Constitution, he could be held to enforced labor service. That clause was nullified by the Amendment.

The enemies of human liberty have tried in devious ways to counteract the effect of the Thirteenth Amendment by resorting to such subterfuge as the Florida law. The Supreme Court of the United States, however, has stood adamant against such effort. But, strangely, American labor has not yet shown itself fully conscious of the great implications for good, clearly within reach through the labor article of the Constitution of the United States. There must be an awakening on this point.

I never knew a man that was bad, fit for any service that was good.—Edmund Burke.

WORLD EVENTS

By Scott Nearing

Some folks are worried about the workers of western Europe. Not quite sure how they will behave through the trying months ahead. Afraid they will not follow their tried and true leaders—Churchill, Roosevelt, Eisenhower. Concerned lest they get us all into trouble.

I do not worry one little bit on that score. I have been about the world. Mostly I have associated with workers. I began as a youngster, working shoulder to shoulder with them in the mines, mills, woods, and have spent considerable time with them ever since.

Back in 1906, when I was teaching in the Wharton School, one of my students, C. Allison Scully (if he is still alive and sees this, he may remember) wrote an essay to prove that workmen did not have souls. At least, they did not have nice clean souls, like the people in Chestnut Hill and on the Main Line.

Whenever I ride on a train at night, I always think of Scully and the souls, and I say to myself, "They may not have white-collared souls, but they are the boys who make the stations on schedule and they are the boys, at 70 m.p.h., who stand between me and catastrophe."

Every day, on the rails, in the mines and shops and woods, these workers do things for each other and for the rest of us that would win the D.S.M. on the battlefield. They don't expect headlines or honors or rewards. They do not even expect thanks. It is all in the day's work. Their energy, courage, steadfastness, quick thinking and fearless deeds hold our society together.

Workers in Europe have had nine years of war-hell out of the past three decades. Between the wars they have been ground down by poverty and have had their families minced up by unemployment. Later they have been slapped down, jailed and shot for trying to lift the nightmare of insecurity and uncertainty resting on them and their fellows.

Now the day is approaching when they can make a stand against poverty and war, in favor of plenty and a decent life-chance for all. When they take that stand, the New York Times and the Reader's Digest will scream "bloody murder." Yes, there will be some. European history for a thousand years has reeked with it, and for a thousand years Europe's "best people" have organized and directed the murder and profited by it when the workers murdering on their side won the wars for them.

Now, if the workers get control and if they succeed in establishing an age of plenty and peace on a continent seared and scarred by centuries of plunder and blood-letting under the direction of Europe's "best people," its kings, princes, dukes and lords spiritual and temporal, Churchill, Roosevelt and Eisenhower will not head the procession. On the contrary, they are doing everything in their power to see that this procession of, by and for Europe's workers neither assembles nor gets under way.

Scarcely a day passes but the papers owned by big-business interests repeat the warning. When British forces invaded Greece, they found men and women so weakened by hunger that few of them could do any sustained work, yet the danger of civil war there is plain (N. Y. Times 10/6/44, p. 5 and 10/9/44, p. 1). Left elements have made an attempt to seize power in Athens (N. Y. Times 10/16/44, p. 6). The British put the rebellious Greek soldiers and sailors in Egyptian jails and concentration camps last spring. (They should know a rebellion when they see one.)

Luigi Antonini, vice-president of the International Ladies Garment Workers, returned from Italy October 3. Before reporting to President Roosevelt, he met with the Joint Board of his organization in Atlantic City. He "drew a sombre picture of the situation, marked by mass unemployment, hunger, despair, prostitution, delinquency and painful disappointment in the Allies' not having helped the Italians to help themselves." Mr. Antonini warned that the Communists were waiting, "knowing that, unless there is a marked improvement very soon, the facts of the picture will play into their hands" (N. Y. Times 10/5/44, p. 5).

From France come authenticated reports of homelessness, widespread unemployment and impressive mass demonstrations in favor of a socialized economy, and unauthenticated reports that the Communists are gaining control of the government and that seven departments in southwestern France are under Communist leadership and are cooperating with Spanish Loyalist emigres.

General De Gaulle spoke at Lille for an economic plan and government control of big business. A fortnight later (October 14) he spoke over the radio against revolutionary and left elements that refused to accept the authority of his government.

Big Three spokesmen have been playing the game of world domination with desperate earnestness. Weeks of meetings, at Dumbarton Oaks, at Quebec and at Moscow, have produced one definite result—disagreement.

This disagreement was publicly acknowledged in the draft proposals for an international organization prepared at Dumbarton Oaks. The text of Chapter VI, Section C of the proposals reads: "Note: The question of voting procedure in the Security Council is still under consideration."

After that, spokesmen for the Conference had the effrontery to tell the public that 90% agreement had been reached. They remind me of a neighbor who told about selling his place. He had agreed with the buyer on everything—except the price.

The price of world government is the limitation of national sovereignty. Voting in the Security Council turned on that issue—how much voting power were the Big Three willing to concede to the fifty-odd little-nation members of a world organization and how much were they willing to concede to each other? After a month and a half of hurry-scurry, the matter was "still under consideration."

Two words in passing about the Dumbarton Oaks proposals, which are an abridged edition of the League of Nations Covenant. The proposed council has no more authority than the League Council. The Assembly has less. Basic economic issues—resources, raw materials, international transport, communication and the like—are ignored. The proposals leave the empires intact and national sovereignty supreme. They leave the big guns in the hands of the Big Three. It is a document that should warm the hearts of the most reactionary British and American Tories.

Efforts to iron out the differences that developed at Dumbarton Oaks were made by Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt at Quebec. The Chinese were left out as a matter of course and "military considerations" prevented Premier Stalin from attending. But when Prime Minister Churchill made his report to Commons on September 28, he admitted that "there are, however, still some important outstanding questions" and spoke anxiously about the "great difficulties" in the way of Big Three-harmony. "The fact that the President and I have been so closely brought together... makes it all the more necessary that our third partner, Marshal Stalin, who has, of course, been kept informed, should join with us in a tripartite conference as soon as the military situation renders this possible.

"The future of the whole world," he continued, "and the general future of Europe, perhaps for several generations, depends upon the cordial, trustful and comprehending associations of the British Empire, the United States and Soviet Russia, and no pains must be spared and no patience grudged which is necessary to bring this supreme hope to fruition."

Since military considerations made it impossible for Marshal Stalin to be in Quebec and political considerations held President Roosevelt in Washington, Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Eden flew to Moscow for a long series of conferences that seemed to centre about Poland.

Action paralleled the talk-fests. Prime Minister Churchill, in his August 2nd report to Commons, turned over the Balkans to the Soviet Union. The Soviet armies, after reaching the German frontier (East Prussia), made no attempt to enter the Reich, nor did they capture Warsaw. Instead, they directed their full energies to the Balkans and, in a series of rapid military and political moves, occupied Rumania and Bulgaria and are now in a position to take control of Hungary and perhaps of Yugoslavia.

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