

LETALSKI MAG- NATJE IGNORI- RALI PROTESTE

Njih ne briga pobijanje civilnega prebivalstva iz zraka

nam je na snodu konservativne stranke dejal, da Anglija hoče mir, a je pripravljena iti tudi v vojno, "da ohrani demokracijo in svobodo."

Premier je dalje rekel, da je njegova glavna naloga preprečitev nove svetovne vojne. V svojem govoru je orisal strahote zadnje svetovne vojne, ki je zahtevala 21,000,000 človeških življenj. Med ubitimi je bilo 3,500,000 Angležev.

Ob tej priliki je premier pojasnil tudi stališče vlade napram bombardiranju angleških parnikov v španskih vodah. Ti napadi so izzvali ostre kritike pri opoziciji, ki zahteva, da vlada bolj

odločno nastopi proti španskim fašistom. Chamberlain je priznal, da so fašistična opravčila zaradi napadov na parnike nezadovoljiva, ampak on hoče, da se Anglija kljub temu ne zaplete v konflikt. Njegova vlada je tudi vedno pripravljena sodelovati v poskusih, da se civilna vojna v Španiji čim prej konča.

**Uprava WPA zvi-
šala plače na jugu**

Washington. — (FP) — Pol milijona religioznih delavcev na ju-

gu bo od zdaj naprej prejelo od \$4 do \$11 več plače na mesec kakor v preteklosti. Administracija WPA je revidirala te plače navzgor, da odpravi mezno razliko med jugom in severom pri različnih projektih.

Administracija je tudi preključila svoj prejšnji letni, a katerega je preveliko denar izdati

Harry Hopkins, zvezni relfinski administrator, je storil ta korak po konferenci z Davidom

Lasserjem in Herbertom Benjaminom, predsednikom in tajnikom Workers Alliance of America, na kateri sta ga urgirala na zvišanje plač na jugu in na preklic omenjene omejitve iz

Hopkins je rekel, da ne bo noben religiozi delavec v najbolj za-
kotnem kraju Amerike preje-
mal manj ko en dolar na dan.
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ga pol milijona delavcev, ki prejema jo najnižje 'zaščitne' plače v deželi, so po mojem mnenju še nezadostne, toda bodo dale tem ljudem vendar tako veliko

dohodke, da bodo prišli bližje do minimalnega življenjskega standarda," je rekel Hopkins.

Kuba proglasila Roosevelta za svojega sinca

Havana, Kuba 5. jul — Pred

sednik Roosevelt je bil včera
proglášen za odličnega državlja
na vseh ameriških držav in slo
vitega posinovljenca Kube. To
se je zgodilo s sprejetjem dvel
resolucij na skupni seji obe

zbornic, ki je bila sklicana v
zvezi s proslavami ameriške ne-
odvisnosti.

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jam.

ti in sedem ranjenih pri eksploziji bombe v židovskem distriktu v Jeruzalemu, eden je bil ubit v spopadu z židi, eksploziji druge bombe v Jafi pa je ubil štiri Arabce, trije pa so bili ranjeni.

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Uradne vesti društva SNPJ

Salem, O. — Društvo št. 476 SNPJ je imel o svoj piknik dne 19. junija, na katerem smo se veselo zabavali in udeležba je bila izredno velika. Nad 300 posetnikov je bilo na pikniku, največ Slovakov, Čehov in Poljakov. Ne smemo se pozabiti zahvaliti F. Torčanu in Franku Završniku. (Priporočam, da prihodnje tiste zmečkane želje doma pustijo, da jih ne vozi sem v kolesih, a človek ne more vseh videti, kajti bili smo dokaj zaposleni, da smo toliko množici ljudstva postregli. Tudi našim članom in članicam gre zahvala, ker so vsi pridno delali pozno v noč, naša blagajna pa si je opomogla približno za eden stotak. Piknik so zaključili Girardčani. Hvala. — Naši bolniki: John Dermota st. in K. Vignović. — Dne 25. junija smo se udeležili proslave 20 letnice društva SNPJ na Power Pointu. Na tem večernem pikniku je govoril br. J. Terčelj iz Canonsburga, Pa., in nam kar po domače povedal o dobrih delih naše SNPJ, koliko dobrega je že storila za svoje člane in kako potrebno je, da smo zavarovani v njenih društvih. Smola je bila v tem, ker je tako deževalo. **Frances Mihevc, 476.**

Marianna, Pa. — Po daljši bolezni je tukaj umrla dne 27. maja mrs. Mary Zedar Potisek, članica društva 171 SNPJ in žena Franka Potiske. Pokojnica se je rodila na Ogrskem, v Ameriko je prišla leta 1907 in je živeča v Marianni 28 let. Bila je članica SNPJ 26 let. Zapušča moža, pet sinov in pet hčer: mrs. Mary Kotcher, mrs. Antonette Charum, mrs. Jennie Long, mrs. Elizabeth Smith in miss Angela M. Zedar ter Francis, Mike, Frank, John in Louis Potisek. Prizadeta družina se iskreno zahvaljuje članom društva 171 SNPJ in vsem njihovim številnim prijateljem za pomoč in izraze sožalja. **John Sever, tajnik.**

Greensburg, Pa. — Društvo Naprednost št. 223 vabi vse svoje članstvo na prihodnjo redno sejo, ki se vrši dne 10. julija ob 10. uri popoldne v navadnih prostorih. Razpravljalo se bo glede veselice, katero namenava društvo prirediti kakor bo članstvo sklenilo. Torej ste proseni, da gotovo posetite to sejo, ker nobeden ni tako zaposlen, da bi ne mogel priti za dve uri in po svoje mnenje. Navadno pride tako malo članov in članice na sejo, da se ne more ničesar ukreniti. Torej pridite vsi na to sejo 10. julija, da se vse potrebno uredi in da ne bo pozneje kakšnega nesporazuma. **Mary Rus, tajnica.**

Blaine, O. — Na zadnji seji društva št. 333 je bilo sklenjeno, da priredimo piknik dne 10. julija na prostorih Doma SNPJ. Vabljeni ste vsi od blizu in daleč, da nas običete omenjeni dan. Igrala bo izvrstna godba iz Greensburga pod vodstvom Franka Supana. To godbo lahko slišite po radiju vsak ponedeljek ob 11.30 in v torek ob treh popoldne. Vsi ste dobrodošli in vam bomo dobro postregli. Torej, če hočete ališati dobre igrance in imeti dosti zabave, pridite vsi na Blaine. **Paula Glogovsek.**

Butte, Mont. — Članstvu društva 207 naznanjam, da je bilo na junjski seji sklenjeno, da pričnari z julijem se naše seje zopet vršijo drugo nedeljo v mesecu ob 2. uri popoldne. — Ker je radi bolezni odstopil od tajništva moj mož, sem bila podpisana izvoljena na njegovo mesto. Prosim, da mi gredo člani na roko s tem, da plačajo pravčasno svoj assessment, ker meni je nemogoče za koga zalagati, ker komaj zmorem še svoj assessment. — Ker sta stari predsednik in podpredsednik prestopi-

la od društva, je bil izvoljen za predsednika John Gornik, za podpredsednika Mike Markovich, za zapisničarico Anne Plešha, za predsednika bolniškega odbora John Modic, za nadzornika pa John Golobich. **Mary Jenker, tajnica, (2303 Cottonwood st.)**

Lowellville, O. — Članstvu društva 37 naznanjam, da je zadnja seja našega društva sklenila, da se vrši prihodnja seja dne 10. julija ob 1. popoldne, ker bo društvo imelo svoj piknik dne 17. julija. Pozivam vse člane in članice, da pridete na to sejo, na kateri bomo izbrali pikniški odbor. **M. Soldo, tajnik.**

Girard, O. — Društvo 643 SNPJ vabi vse svoje člane mladinskega oddelka, da pridejo na skupni sestanek v Nagodove prostore v petek, dne 8. julija, ob 6.30 zvečer. Tega sestanka se bodo udeležili tudi člani mladinskega oddelka društva št. 49 SNPJ. Na tem sestanku se bo ustanovil mladinski krožek. Sodelovanje starejšega društva nam je v veliko pomoč, zakar se jim zahvaljujemo. Vabijo se tudi sestre Lukiz iz Yaklevich ter br. John Tancek in drugi, da so navzoči na tem sestanku ob določenem času. **Fannie Milavec, tajnica.**

Delmont, Pa. — Naznanjam članstvu društva št. 280 SNPJ, da je bilo sklenjeno na seji meseca junija, da se bodo bodoče redne seje našega društva vršile četrti nedeljo v mesecu ob 2. popoldne v navadnem prostoru, ne več drugo nedeljo kot dosedaj. Naproseni ste, da to naznanilo upoštevate in se prihodnje seje udeležite dne 24. julija. **Joseph Paulich, tajnik.**

Chicago, Ill. — Sporočam onim članom društva Narodni Vitezi št. 39 SNPJ, ki iz enega ali drugega vzroka ne posečate društvenih sej, da je društvo zaključilo, da v mesecu juliju vsak član plača 25c izrednega assessmenta v društveno blagajno, zakar pa prejme eno vstopnico za društveni piknik, kateri se vrši v nedeljo, dne 24. julija na Keglovem vrtu v Willow Springsu. Želim, da članstvo našega društva to upošteva, posebno oni, ki pošiljate assessment po pošti. Pošljite torej za vsakega 25c več v mesecu juliju. Pričakuje se od vsakega posameznika, da proda vsaj 5 vstopnic svojim prijateljem in znancem. Če vsak malo poagitrira, bo prireditev uspešna. Društvo je dosedaj vedno skrbelo, da je vsak član, ki ga zadene kakšna nesreča, obkasan in se mu po možnosti pomaga. Zavedajmo se torej, da je potrebno, da vsi sodelujemo kadar ima društvo kakor priredbo v korist svoje blagajne. Storimo vsak svojo dolžnost in uspeh bo gotov! **John Potokar, tajnik.**

Midway, Pa. — Društvo št. 80 SNPJ priredi veselico dne 9. julija v svojem lastnem domu kot običajno. Ukljudno vabimo vse članstvo, kakor tudi člane sosednih društev in drugo občinstvo, da se naše zabave udeležijo. Vam bomo z veseljem postregli z dobro godbo za vse mlade plešalce. Igral bo Martin Serrov orkester. Postrežba bo v vseh ozihrh provotrana. Torej vam ne bo žal in lahko ste sigurni, da se boste dobro zabavali. Ne pozabite 9. julija priti na našo zabavo. Vas vabi odbor. **John Just, tajnik.**

Hysota, Pa. — Društvo Hrib št. 503 je obdržalo svojo redno sejo dne 19. junija ob precejšnji udeležbi in odobrilo par važnih zaključkov. Društvo Hrib se je pridružilo okrožni federaciji SNPJ (Conemaugh Valley). S tem smo storili en korak naprej! Na seji je bil navzoč tudi gl. podpredsednik jednote Andrej Vidrich, ki je pojasnil pomen federacije in kampanje za mladinski oddelk. Na članstvo je napravil dober vtis. Naše društvo bo obdržalo svoj letni piknik v nedeljo dne 10. julija na istem prostoru ka-

daleč, pa nič to. Preskrbljeno bo za vse, za lažje in ježne. Zato ste vabljeni vsi ljubitelji narave in petja. Na svidenje 24. julija. Naznanjam tudi vsem članom in članicam, da seja se vrši 17. jul. v navadnih prostorih. Udeležite se seje vsi, da dobite tikete na seji, ker plačati jih boste morali vseno, če jih porabite ali ne. Zato vsi na sejo 17. jul., 24. jul. pa vsi na Grbevo farmo. **Mary Sustarsic, tajnica.**

Hysota, Pa. — Naznanjam članom društva Hrib št. 503 SNPJ, da na seji 19. jun. je društvo sklenilo, da priredimo piknik 10. julija. Zatorej ste proseni vsi člani in članice, da se udeležite piknika, ki bo v korist društveni blagajni, ki je prazna. Piknik se vrši na Hysoti in društvo vabi vsa bližnja društva, da nas obiščejo. Društvo je tudi sklenilo, da bomo imeli tudi mlado jagnje na prodaj. Bo dosti smeha in zabave. Zatorej vsi na piknik 10. julija. **John Jurca, predsednik 503.**

Cooperstown, N. Y. — Društvo št. 457 je na seji 11. junija sklenilo, da vsak član in članica plača 25 centov v društveno blagajno, ker je blagajna iz-

Indianapolis, Ind. — Naznanjam vsem članom dr. France Prešeren št. 34 SNPJ, da mi je društvo na junjski redni seji naročilo, naj vas tem potom povabim, da se polnoštevilno udeležite prihodnje seje dne 10. julija. Poleg šestmesečnega poročila odbora pride v razpravo tudi točka v korist društveni blagajni. Vprašanje je, ali hočete veselico ali kar nakladi? Prosim, da se udeležite prihodnje seje polnoštevilno. **John Yeran, tajnik.**

Barberton, Ohio. — Naznanjam vsem članom in članicam društva št. 73, da se naša vrtna zabava vrši 24. julija in ne 17. jul., kakor je bilo prvič določeno. Dan je bil prestavljen zaradi vzroka, ker je druga slovenska zabava na isti dan. Vabimo tudi vsa sosednja društva, da nas posetijo 24. julija. Zabava se vrši na znanem prostoru pri Grbcu. Tisti, ki ni vam znana pot: vozite iz Barbertona po 21 Road proti Clintonu, malo pred železniškim tirom pa zavijte na desno; tam bo napis, potem vozite naravnost do 2 milj in videli boste 3 napise na vsem potu, potem ste pri nas. Prostor je lep. Za take zabave je res malo

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Društvo "GLAS NARODA" ST. 89 SNPJ v Midway, Pa., bo slavilo 30-letnico svojega obstanka dne 5. septembra na Labor Day 1938.

ZDružena slovenska društva priredijo "SLOVENSKE DAN" 5. septembra 1938 na Labor Day v Umbridge, Pa., v Boro Parku. Ukljudno vabimo za veliko udeležbo.

JACOB AMBROZICH, tajnik E. D. No. 1 McKees Rocks, Pa.

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CONEMAUGH VALLEY FEDERACIJA SNPJ priredi velik skupni piknik na prijaznih prostorih Slov. Izob. društ. "Vihar" dne 28. avgusta v Krayn, Pa.

ZENSKO DRUŠTVO "SLOGA" ST. 608 SNPJ priredi veselico v Slov. Del. Domu v Marhom, Pa., kot nadomestilo letnega piknika.

Društvo ST. 608 SNPJ priredi proslavo 13-letnice 5. novembra v Slov. Del. Domu, Marhom-Johnstown, Pa.

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ANDREW VIDRICH, tajnik 669 Russell Ave. Johnstown, Pa.

PRIREDITVE MINNESOTSKE FEDERACIJE DRUŠTEV S. N. P. J.

MINNESOTSKA FEDERACIJA DRUŠTEV SNPJ priredi svoj piknik v Hopkins Parku na Gilbert, Minn., zadnjo nedeljo dne 31. julija 1938.

PRIREDITVE FEDERACIJE DRUŠTEV S.N.P.J. v Milwaukee—West Allis, Wis.

Društvo "BADGERS" ST. 584 SNPJ priredi piknik dne 10. julija v Segadin Parku.

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Naznanilo in zahvala

Tužnega srca naznanjamo sorodnikom, znancem in prijateljem žalostno vest, da je po kratki in mučni bolezni preminula moja ljuba soproga in mati.

BARBARA VRTAČNIK Rojena je bila 25. nov. 1901 v Vačah pri Litiji. Umrla je 11. junija 1938. Pogreb se je vršil 12. junija t. l. po katoliškem obredu na West Newton pokopališču ob veliki udeležbi članstva in drugega občinstva. Bila je članica društva št. 683 SNPJ v Hutchinsonu, Pa. Tem potom se prav lepo zahvalimo društvu št. 683 SNPJ za darovani krasni venec in za govor ob odprtem grobu v zadnji pozdrav. Bilo bi preveč obirno, da bi vsakega posebej po imenih omenjal, torej se tukaj prav lepo vsem skupaj zahvaljujem za darovane in za veliko udeležbo pri sprevedu in sploh vsem, ki ste mi na en ali drugi način pomagali in nas tolažili v uri žalosti. Tebi draga soproga in mati naša želimo, počivaj v miru in lahka naj Ti bode ameriška zemlja. Žalujoci ostali: Albin Vrtačnik, soprog; Albin Jr., Frank, William in Philip, sinovi; Mary, hči, vsi v Hutchinsonu, Pa.

Naznanilo in zahvala

Žalostnega srca naznanjamo sorodnikom, znancem in prijateljem tužno vest, da je narava pretrgala nit življenja naš ljubljni hčerki

PAULINE CETIN Rojena je bila 29. junija 1924 v Cantonu, Ohio. Umrla je 16. junija 1938. Pogreb se je vršil po civilnem obredu dne 18. junija t. l. v Sharon, Pa. Čeravno se mlada je bila zelo priljubljena med ljudmi, kar je pokazala gromada cvetlic, ki se jih podarili in velika udeležba pri sprevedu. Lepa hvala članom društva št. 31 SNPJ za obilno udeležbo pri pogrebu. Srčna hvala mojemu bratu, njegovi ženi in sestrki iz Grand Haven, Mich. družinam: Dovan, Dodich in Baša iz Canton, Ohio, nadalje družinam: Trobentner, Franko, mr. in mrs. Carl Billoni, Cvetbar in Zele iz Sharon, Pa., ter lepa hvala tudi Farrelskim rojakom za darovane cvetlice in najlepša hvala Marii in Angelini Franko, ki so ji podarile šopek krasnih cvetlic v njene roke. Naša najlepša hvala vsem, ki ste darovali cvetje in vsem, ki ste se udeležili pogreba, vsem, ki ste nam na kakršenkoli način pomagali in nas tolažili v uri žalosti. Lepa hvala vsem. Tebi, draga hčerka in sestra naša, pa želimo, počivaj v miru, ostanek nam v trajnem spominu v naših srcih do konca življenja našega. — Žalujoci ostali: John in Pauline Cetin, oče in mati; Jennie in John Jr., brat in sestra, vsi v Sharon, Pa.

Naznanilo in zahvala

V globoki žalosti naznanjamo sorodnikom, prijateljem in znancem bridko vest, da je nepričakovano preminul moj ljubljni soprog in oče

FRED OGULIN Umrl je po tri mesečni bolezni 12. junija 1938 ob 1:15 popoldne. Pogreb se je vršil 15. junija t. l. po cerkvenem obredu na njihovem lastnem prostoru na Economy Cemetery pokopališču pri Ambridge, Pa. Rojen je bil 5. oktobra 1887 v Čredenci—Trška Gora, fara St. Peter pri Novem Mestu. V Ameriki se je nahajal 38 let. Bil je zvest in skrben soprog in oče in zelo spoštovan. V dolžnost si štel, da se iskreno zahvalimo vsem, ki so nam bili v tolažbo in pomoč, ter nam harkoli dobroga storili in pomagali v uri žalosti. Ravno tako tudi vsem, ki so ga obiskali ob mrtvaškem odru, katerih je bilo na stotine. Vsem, ki so čuli in vsem, ki so se udeležili spreveda na mirnodol, hvala gos. F. Sterkel za spremstvo in za opravljene obrede. Srčna hvala za krasne darovane mu venec in cvetlice, ki so krasili kralo drugega soproga in očeta in sicer najprej hvala mojim hčeram in njih družinam: mr. in mrs. Frank Gorup, mr. in mrs. Martin Habich iz Ambridge, Pa. in mr. in mrs. John Petrich iz Warren, Ohio, ter vsem Marlon in Alberta Vlasid, Martin in Virginia Habich, John Petrich ml., moji nečakinji in družini, mr. in mrs. Frank Rosenberger družini (botri), mrs. Mary Heček in družini, mr. in mrs. Joe Rosenberger, mr. George Kelen, mr. in mrs. Martin Spec, Mary, Martin in Fred Spec, mr. in mrs. Joseph Yevak, mr. in mrs. John Kerzan st., mr. in mrs. John Kerzan ml., mr. in mrs. Frank Sirgar, mr. in mrs. John Terok, mr. in mrs. Steve Jozepak, mr. in mrs. Lester Blaho, mr. John Flajak in stare mame, mr. in mrs. Joe Stariba in druž., mr. in mrs. Andrew Matzle in druž., mr. in mrs. John Vlasid, mrs. Mary Matzle in druž., nadalje društvom: št. 33 SNPJ, št. 41 SSPZ, št. 394 HBZ, German WBU, District No. 1, Slovenski Narodni Dom, Employers of Slov Room, IBEW 1078 Union, vsi iz Ambridge, Pa. Mrs. Mary Gorup iz družina iz Pittsburgh, Pa., mr. in mrs. Joe Yaklich in druž., Slovenci "Sokol" West Allis, Pa., mr. in mrs. Thurman Schisler, mr. in mrs. Stephen Ostle iz Warren, Ohio, Wonder Bakery iz Cleveland, Ohio, mr. in mrs. John Skrtich, mr. Emil Sukalec iz Lorain, Ohio, mr. in mrs. Fred Sukalec, mr. in mrs. John Sukalec iz Lorain, Ohio, mr. in mrs. John Medved iz Imperial, Pa. Nadalje srčna hvala sestrini, ki so darovali za mame: mr. in mrs. John Rosenberger, mr. in mrs. John Knafeitz iz Ambridge, Pa. Eden pololi denar brez imena, iz Ambridge, Pa. Mrs. Mary Gorup in druž. iz Pittsburgh, Pa., mrs. Arnold Anderson, New York, mr. in mrs. Anton Galusci, mr. in mrs. Fred Sukalec in druž., mr. in mrs. John Sukalec, mr. in mrs. Charles Fuller iz Lorain, Ohio, mr. in mrs. Henry Skrtič in druž., mr. Emil Sukalec iz Cleveland, Ohio, mr. in mrs. Arch. Moon Run, Pa. Najlepša hvala vsem, ki ste dali avtomobile za razpolago in vozili brezplačno pri pogrebu. Lepa hvala vsem, ki ste krste in vsem, ki so ga spremljali na zadnji poti k mirnodolu. Hvala lepa pogrebniemu zavodu Wm. Pfeiffer in Joseph Yevak za vsi prijazno in izvrstno naklonjenost in vodstvo pogreba. Tebi, dragi, nadve ljubljeni soprog in oče, pa želimo, počivaj v miru in v zasluženem počitku, lahka naj Ti bode ameriška zemlja. — Žalujoci: Anna Ogulin, soproga; Sophie Gorup, Mary Habich iz Ambridge, Pa. in Anna Petrich iz Warren, Ohio, hčere: Mary Rosenberger iz Ambridge, Pa. in Louise Fante, nečakinje: Frank, Martin in John, sestre in pet vnukov. Ambridge, Pa.

Naznanilo in zahvala

Prejela sem vest iz stare domovine, katero tužnega srca naznanjam vsem sorodnikom, znancem in prijateljem, da je kruta smrt pretrgala nit življenja moj dragi sestr

ANI STEBLAJ (omejena DOLINSKEK) Rojena je liki vasi pri Igu, in umrla v Piljavi gorci v starosti 51 let, kjer zapuščila enega sina in brata, v Ameriki pa dva brata, dva sestr in več drugih sorodnikov. Počivaj v miru, draga sestra. — Polna Steblaj, omejena Kramar, P. O. Box 622, Gilbert, Minn.

V blagi spomin obletnice smrti drugega soproga in očeta

JOSEPH KOČJANČIČA kateri je preminul 5. julija 1937. "Telo se spreminja, le duša ostaja." "Telo se spreminja, le duša ostaja." "Telo se spreminja, le duša ostaja." — Žalujoci ostali: ROSE KOČJANČIČA in SIN v Kane, Pa.

Moja turneja v interesu SNPJ po zapadu

(Nadaljevanje.)

o zapadu

lik F. A. Vider

prava domača zabava in nama obema ostane v prijetnem spominu. Kar naenkrat smo se spoznali, postali tako prijateljski kakor bi skupaj raali od mladih nog, res kot pravi bratje in sestre. Namen sem imel iti k zgodnjemu počitku, toda nisem se mogel ločiti od naših prijaznih članov in članic. Brat Tomaž me pride parkrat povprašat, če sem že pripravljen za posteljo na odgozrino, da še ne! (On na

je tudi zabaval s svojo koncertino, ob kateri je mojster in je hitro pridobil občinstvo.) Dob nekaj poljubov od deklet, tedaj se pa razpali in dela razne "trike" s svojo harmoniko in men da ostane v dvorani do pozne jutranje ure. Jaz sem jo prej pomaknil v posteljo!

Drugi dan popodne se je shod vršil v Los Angelesu, Californija. Vreme se je držalo jako pušto — v "solnčni Californiji" — in debele megle so pokrivala gorovje ob pacifični obali. Shod tukaj je bil veliko bolj obiskan kakor so uradniki društva št. 743 pričakovali, kakor so mi pozneje povedali. Poleg članstva so ga posetili tudi odborniki tamokšnjih društev naše jednote in tem pokazali, da jim je organizacija več, kot brezpomembna nespornazumi, ki se včasih pojavljajo in da je v slučajih, kot je bil ta, potreben enotni nastop. Po shodu na prošnjo nekaterih društvenih uradnikov smo se sestali

na poslnem sestanku, na katerem smo rešili nespornazum, ki je obstojal med nekaj člani in gradom, upam, v vsestransko zadovoljstvo. Kjer je volja za kooperacijo in razsodnost med priizadeti, tam je možnost tudi izravnavi spore ter zaceliti boleče rane. Interesi skupnosti nam morajo biti vedno bolj sveti, ko interesi posameznika!

Na priporočilo brata tajnika v Fontani obljubim, da se še povrnem k njim in da se pomenim o vprašanih, za katere se ni bilo prilike prej in da mi tudi nekoliko razkažejo Fontano. Ko se vrčam proti Fontani, je pričelo deževati in je deževalo ves naslednji dan.

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kanjem ter drobno točo. Ime-
mo čas za kramljanje, toda ne
čert, da si ogledamo bližnje fa-
rme, je pokvaril dež. Za farmar-
je bil pa dež blagor, kar jim je
prihranil nekaj dolarjev na ne-
makanju, kar je tukaj neobho-
dno potrebno. Naj tu pripomni-
da farmarji, če hočejo tukaj pri-
delati, morajo kramle umetno na-
makati.

Piknik girardske federacije

Unija CIO nastopila proti policiji

New Orleans, La., 2. jul. - Richard A. Dowling, odvetnik u

nije voznikov CIO, ki je odkle

la stavko pri devetih transportnih kompanijah, se je zatekel federalnemu sodišču, da dobi izjunkeljo proti policijski intervenciji; policija je uprizorila več navalov na pikete in v spopadu je bilo mnogo stavkarjev ranjenih. John Grosch, policijski načelnik, je zapretil, da b izgnal vse organizatorje CIO iz mesta.

Načelnik sovjetske policije pobegnil v Mandžuriji

Tokio, 3. jul. — General Lavčikov Samojrovič, načelnik sovjetske tajne policije na Daljnem vzhodu, je pobegnil v Man-

džurijo, kjer se je predal japon-
skim avtoritetam, se glasi poro-
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ran in odveden v ječo, nakar so
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sodijo, da je Samojrovič pobe-
nil iz Rusije v bojazni pred bol-
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Program društev SNPJ v letu 1938

V tem letu je kampanja za mladinski oddelek SNPJ.

Mladinski oddelek SNPJ je letos star 25 let, zato se letošnja kampanja imenuje kampanja srebrnega jubileja.

Prikladno in pravilno je torej, da minimalna kvota te kampanje znaša petindvajset sto (2500) otrok — novih članov za mladinski oddelek SNPJ.

Da se doseže ta kvota, je treba, da sleherno društvo SNPJ dobi povprečno vsaj pet novih članov za mladinski oddelek.

Dolžnost vsakega društva SNPJ torej je, da v tem letu sprejme najmanj PET novih članov v svoj mladinski oddelek.

Nekatera društva so že dobila več kot pet otrok v prvem mesecu kampanje, ampak s kampanjo niso prenehala!

Člani slehernega društva SNPJ naj si postavijo nalogo, da pridobe v tem letu najmanj PET novih članov za mladinski oddelek!

To naj bo v programu vsakega društva SNPJ v tem letu.

Prvič v zgodovini!

Mentaliteta (miselno stanje) človeka je napreduje! Napreduje počasi, ampak napreduje. Kljub strašnim zablodam in vsestranski reakciji, v katero je človeštvo padlo po svetovni vojni, se opazajo skozi črne oblake svetli žarki upanja.

Eden teh žarkov je izjava kanadskega učenjaka Georgeja Humphreya, ki jo je izrekel na konferenci Ameriške zveze za povspenjanje znanosti pred nekaj dnevi.

Ta učenjak, čigar področje je eksperimentalna psihologija, je poročal, da—prvič v zgodovini človeštva razmišljajo danes do malega vsa človeška bitja o individualnih in socialnih problemih.

To je velikanski napredek, je rekel dr. Humphrey. Poudaril je besedo "problem." Beseda "problem"—ali vprašanje, nekaj, kar je ljudem še uganka, toda se lahko reši—je primeroma še nova. V starem in srednjem veku niso ljudstva Evrope in Azije razpravljala o problemih. Z besedo "ljudstva" mislimo preprosto maso ljudi. Takrat so ljudstva bila na stališču fatalizma, to se pravi, da so smatrala na primer svojo mizerijo za nekaj, kar je vedno bilo in vedno bo, ker tako so odločili bogovi...

Namesto problemov je takrat bila usoda. Človeku je vse "usojeno", so rekli. Sužnju, hlapcu ali tlačanu je bilo usojeno, da je suženj, hlapec ali tlačan in drugo sploh ne more biti; plemiču, bogatini in vladarju je bilo usojeno po bogovih—zato so bili nazvani vladarji po "milosti božji"—da so in ostanejo plemiči, bogatini in vladarji, ki morajo imeti pokorščino preprostih ljudi.

Tega fatalizma ni več, pravi dr. Humphrey. Ljudstva po vsem svetu, v orientu kakor po zapadu, danes razmišljajo in razpravljajo o človeških problemih vsake vrste—tudi tiste vrste, katere bi bila cerkvena kakor svetna oblast še pred sto leti smatrala za blasfemijo (bogokletstvo). Nič več se povprečni ljudje ne zanašajo na božanstva, nič več ne verujejo v usodo; ljudem se je posvetilo, da si morajo sami rešiti svoje ekonomske, socialne in celo svoje telesne probleme. Včasih se je človek glede zdravja zanašal le na Boga in svetnike, katerim je izročil v varstvo, danes pa je vedno več ljudi, ki se zanašajo na zdravnike in se zanimajo za higieno. Včasih se navadna ženska ni smela dotakniti svojega obraza—taka je morala biti, kakršno je Bog ustvaril!—dočim se zdaj sleherna mlada ženska v orientu kakor v Ameriki zelo zanima za kozmetiko. Včasih je človek smatral streljo za direktni udarec, ki je prišel od Boga ali bogov—in zoperstaviti se temu udarcu ali misliti, da je to problem, ki se da ugodno rešiti zanj, bi bilo največje bogokletstvo. Danes pa postavimo streljivo na streho in stvar je rešena.

To je napredek. Da ljudje končno razmišljajo in razpravljajo o posameznih in socialnih problemih, je velik korak napredka. Da pa bo to razmišljanje rodilo kaj koristnega, je potrebna izobrazba. Izobrazba, znanje je ključ do rešitve vsega! Brez izobrazbe, znanja bodo ljudje tavalji v starem praznovanju in fatalizmu...

Glasovi iz naselbin

Zanimive beležke

Vsi na skupni piknik!

S. Chicago, Ill. — Tukajšnja društva št. 8, 490 in 610 SNPJ priredijo prvi skupni piknik v nedeljo, dne 10. julija, na istem prostoru kakor lansko leto, 114 Ave. D., East Side Forest Preserve. Pikniški odbor je pridno na delu, da preskrbi vse potrebno, tako da bo v zadovoljstvo vsem navzočim. Res so delavke razmere "pod ničlo" in naše članstvo slabo dela. Ampak, fantje, le korajžo, prosperiteta je že okoli ogle! Zato je pa potrebno, da priredimo piknik, da se v vesel družbi zabavamo vsaj par veselih ur in s tem pozabimo na vse slabote.

Zadnja leta smo imeli po tri ali več piknikov in je bilo treba trikrat nastopiti, ker članstvo navadno pomaga drugo drugemu. Letos tega ne bo. Vsa tri društva imajo skupni piknik in s tem se cela stvar zaključuje obenem tako, da ni izgovora, da je preveč piknikov. Bratje in sestre, to je eden prvih skupnih piknikov društev SNPJ v S. Chicagu in naša dolžnost je, da se vsi odzovemo in s tem pokažemo, da smo v resnici za skupno delovanje pri naši veliki organizaciji SNPJ!

Odbor vabi tudi vsa sosedna društva in posameznike. Čim več nas bo skupaj, tem več veselja in zabave bo za vse. Za okrepčila bo topla jagnjetina in razna druga jedila, za hladilo pa Monarchov ječmenovec ter druge dobrote za želodec. Charley ima tudi balince v redu, ampak mislim, da pride tudi Peter iz Pullmana, kot običajno. On jih prevaža vse poletje v svojem avtomobilu in je takoj pripravljen za nastop. Za plesale bosta pa skrbela Omerza in Gradček. Imeli bomo tudi eno veliko živo zver, ki jo ima v oskrbi Francelj Gorenc, ki pravi, da jo prodaja na pikniku tistemu, ki bo dal več.

Kar se tiče vremena, je vse v redu; imamo podpisano pogodbo, da bo lep dan. Kako se pride na omenjeni prostor: s poulično karo št. 5 do 108. ceste, potem dobite drugo karo in se peljite do 114. ceste, zatem pa "štefitecencuk" do šume. Z avti: vzemite Ewing ave. do 112. ceste, krenite lepo štiri bloke in potem naravnost v šumo. Tam boste videli društvene napise. Torej se vidimo 10. julija!

Za odbor:

Frank Kosic, 8.

Kako Vitkovič izvaja demokracijo pri federaciji SNPJ v zapadni Penni!

Imperial, Pa. — Čitam dopise v Prosveti in večinoma se mi dopadejo. Ker iz te okolice nihče nič ne poroča, se oglašam jaz s tem dopisom. O delavskim razmerah se ne izplača pisati, ker smo že sto procentno brez dela. Kljub slabim razmeram smo se doslej dobro udeleževali veselice in proslav naših društev.

Tudi na zadnjo proslavo društev SNPJ v Moon Runu, Pa., ki je bila 26. junija, smo se iz Imperiala odpeljali z velikim avtobusom. Ko smo dospeli tja ob pol dveh popoldne, so naši že igrali "balo" in na mestu je že bila velika udeležba. Vendar ni bilo toliko ljudi kolikor so jih pričakovali.

Program se je začel ob štirih. Bilo je nekaj govorov in pevska društva so nam zapela in bilo je končano. Med programom je namreč začelo deževati prav po katiško. V Prosveti sem brala, kar je napisal naš urednik, da kjer so "naprejevali" zraven, tam ne bo sreče—in res je bilo tako.

Na veselici 26. junija je bilo mnogo "naprejevalcev" iz Pittsburgha in menda smo zato imeli tako slabo vreme. (Tega jim ne smete pripisavati! Op. ur.) Ne vem, kaj bo br. Vitkovič pisal o tej veselici, toda če bo kaj pisal, naj pazi, da bo pisal resnico.

Br. Vitkovič ni v svojem listu pisal resnice o zadnji seji federacije SNPJ v zapadni Penni. Jaz sem bila navzoča na ti seji in zdaj vam lahko opi-

šem, kako je bilo s tisto resolucijo.

Br. Vitkovič je najprvo predlagal "pohod" v Washington in znak protesta proti krivicam, ki jih delajo naciji v Avstriji. Govoril je veliko o Avstriji, kateri dela Hitler krivico, toda njegovo predlog ni bil sprejet. Zastopniki so ugovarjali, da take stvari stanejo veliko denarja in naša SNPJ nima denarja za take pohode.

Nato je br. Vitkovič drugi predlagal, naj se spiše resolucija, ki se naj pošlje jugoslovanskemu poslaniku. Za ta predlog je Vitkovič dobil glasove dvignjenih rok. Koliko glasov je dobil, ne vem, ker predsednik jih ni štel, a zdi se mi, da malo. In še teh glasov ne bi bil dobil, če bi bili zastopniki vedeli, kakšno resolucijo ima Vitkovič v mislih. Kakšna bo resolucija, ni bilo na seji nič povedano, niti ni bilo nobenega predloga, da naj bo resolucija poslana slovenskim časopisom. To je br. Vitkovič sam naredil in sam od sebe razposlal.

Jaz sem prepričana, da bi bila resolucija prav tako zavržena, kakor je bil prejšnji predlog, če bi bilo na seji pojasnjeno, kaj bo v njej. Zastopniki pa niso pričakovali, da bo br. Vitkovič napisal in storil, kar je sam mislil in kar ni bilo sklenjeno. Slišala sem zastopnike, ko so med seboj govorili, da jim ni po volji ta reč in da so prišli na to sejo zato, da bomo ukrenili kaj koristnega za naše člane in jednoto. Dalje so rekli, če ima Vitkovič kaj protestirati, naj kar sam gre in jim pove na svoje stroške, ne pa na stroške drugih.

Na tej seji federacije so bili tudi zastopniki, ki so rojeni v Ameriki in ne vedo nič o Avstriji ali Jugoslaviji. Vitkovič naj ne misli, da so Slovenci tako nesposobni, kakor on misli in piše.

V Prosveti čitam iz mnogih krajev dopise, v katerih se bratje jezijo na Vitkoviča, ker napada našega urednika Prosvete, br. Ivana Molka. Naj ga le napada in blati, toda dokazati mu ne more, da je blufar, kakor je on sam. V svojem listu je br. Vitkovič pisal, da je urednik Prosvete vgriznil v kisljo jabolko v Detroitu. Našemu uredniku ni treba naprejških kisljih jabolk, kajti on vrši poštno delo za vse poštene člane SNPJ.

Anna Gorenc, 106.

—Pripomba uredništva: Sestra Anna Gorenc zdaj potrjuje, kar smo ugotovili v članku v Prosveti z dne 15. junija—namreč da je br. Vitkovič grdo potegnil zastopnike federacije SNPJ zapadne Penne, ko je na svojo pest sestavil in v sporazumu s predsednikom federacije A. Cipičem razposlal na več časopisov famozno izjavo, o kateri zastopniki federacije niso nič vedeli, kaj vsebuje. To je tista "demokracija" Stalinove sorte, katero bi ta mož rad izvajal nad našim članstvom. Koliko časa še?

Mladinski krožek društva Mir Cleveland. — Š strani gl. tajnika je bilo že poročano o ustanovitvi mladinskega krožka pri našem društvu Mir št. 142. Prva seja se je imela vršiti dne 20. maja, ker pa ni bilo zadostno število otrok navzočih, se je ista odložila na pozneje. Ponovno sem sklical sejo za 23. junija. Udeležba je bila za par članov ml. oddelka večja, bili so navzoči tudi starejši člani ko pri prejšnji.

Napravil sem jim kratek govor, katerega so z zanimanjem poslušali in na nekoliko vprašanj v angleškem so z veseljem odgovorili. Na vprašanje, ako so pripravljeni delovati v korist jednote in sebi v zabavo in ako želijo imeti sami svojo blagajno, so veselo odgovorili, da. Na vprašanje, ako si hočejo izvoliti odbor, je bil odgovor ne, češ, da je premalo članov navzočih. Ponudili pa so se, da sprejmejo v agitacijski odbor do prihodnje seje in poskušajo pridobiti čim več članov iz mladinskega oddelka v ustanovljeni krožek. V ta odbor so sprejeli: John Spiler,

Josephine Znidaršič, Josephine Rotar, Annie Nemetz, Dorothy Fier in Amalia Sustersač. Njih prvi sestanek je bil na 26. junija pri br. Franku Sustersaču.

Vidite, bratje, sestre in starši, dne 23. junija smo usadili pri društvu Mir malo drevesce, kateremu želimo, da bi sčasoma postalo veliko in močno drevo. In ker to želimo, je tudi vaša dolžnost, da vpišete svoje otroke v novoustanovljeni mladinski krožek. Jaz želim tem mladim članom veliko uspeha.

Louis Mrmolya, tajnik.

Piknik društva št. 39 SNPJ v Chicago, Ill. — Društvo "Narodni Vitezi" št. 39 SNPJ priredi svoj letni običajni piknik v nedeljo, dne 24. julija na znamenitem vrtu Antona Kegla v Willow Springsu. Vabimo vse znance in prijatelje, da nas posetite in se z nami v prosti naravi pozabavate. Pričetek kmalu, ko se dan naredi, najkasneje po ob 10. dopoldne. Vstopnina 25c, odpla pa se bo lep radioaparati. Za vsestransko postrežbo bo dobro preskrbljeno. Piknik se vrši v korist društvene blagajne, katere se v letošnjem letu črpa največ vseh pogrebov. Veselilo bo odborniki in društveniki, če nas posetite. Godba je naročena za mlade in starejše, tako da bo vsem ustrezno. Rezervirajte si torej 24. julij za odhiti v prosti naravi. Pod košatimi drevesi zapoje in se naplašite, da se tako zdravja potrebnih vitaminov navžijete. Pridite v obilnem številu, sicer se pa še oglasim.

Za društvo Narodni Vitezi, John Potokar, tajnik.

Sharonski poset Moon Runu Sharon, Pa. — Na 26. junija smo se tudi sharonski Slovenci v lepem številu udeležili dneva SNPJ v Moon Runu. Tri dni prej se je več nas dogovorilo, da se zberemo pri Slovenskem narodnem domu in ob 10. dopoldne moramo biti vsi pripravljeni na odhod.

Ko sem omenjenega dne zjutraj vstal, je precej deževalo. Bilo je temno in je izgledalo, da bo ves dan deževalo. Mislim sem si, da ne bo nič z našim dogovorom. Malo pred 10. uro sem odšel v Narodni dom. Tam sem našel predsednika doma, ki mi reče: "Tone, nemara bomo morali ostati doma, čež nam je dogovor pokvaril." Jaz sem mu dal korajžo, da le naprej, mogoče pa v Moon Runu solnce sij. Kmalu pride predsednik našega društva 262 SNPJ Joe Garm, ki pove, da je pravkar slišal po radiu, da okrog Pittsburgha solnce sije. Jova Godini smo nagovorili, naj telefonira ostalim, da gremo, pa naj dež še bolj pada.

Trobenjar je odgovoril, da je že pripravljen in da njega ne ustavi, magari če padajo vile z neba. Bogolin je malo cincal. Gorenc je večkrat v oblake pogledal in dejal: "Ja, saj pravim, pa glih danes dež." In tako smo bili dalj časa zaposleni s telefonom. Čakal sem v Narodnem domu ko na trnju. Naš dogovor je bil, da odrinemo ob 10., zdaj pa je že 11 in še nobenega s karo.

Sel sem še malo domov pogledat. Žena je tekala od prvih do zadnjih vrat, pripravljena na odhod. Pa mi reče: "No, kakšni pa so vaši dogovori? Še nobenega ni." Deževalo je neprenehoma. Stal sem na verandi pa zagledam, ko je ena kara zdrknila mimo. Bila je Garmova. Čez malo časa spet Trobenjar, Gorenceva, potem Novakova, Rupertova, Vodenčarjeva. Ko to vidim, stopim zopet v Slovenski narodni dom, ker mi je oskrbnik obljubil, da bo nas on odpeljal. Povedal sem mu, da so drugi že odpeljali, ne da bi se držali obljube, da vozimo skupaj. Odgovori mi, če je res tako, da smo zadnji, mogoče pa bomo prvi tam. In res je bilo tako. Ko je potem Bogolin zvedel, da smo jo vzile dežju odrinili, mu ni bilo obznanja doma in je potem tudi on kmalu primahal za nami.

Ko nam je Garm zjutraj povedal, da okrog Pittsburgha solnce sije, se ni lagal. Pri nas je bilo. Ko smo prevozili preko Aliquippa, se je začelo vedriti in dežja vedno manj. Še ma-

lo naprej, pa je bila cesta suha in je solnce sijalo.

Na naš cilj smo prišli ob eni uri. Fantje so že igrali žogo. Ljudje so prihajali peš in z avti, tako da smo kmalu pokrili tisto puklasto zemljo. Takoj, ko sem prišel tja, sem rekel, da to ni prostor za tako veliko stvar kot je dan SNPJ, ker mora človek pri vsakem koraku stopiti v jamo. Vzlic temu je bilo vse veselo in živahno. Sešel sem se z več rojaki, ki so me poznali po imenu—kot dopisnika Prosvete—in mi čestitali. Videli in govorili sem z Vidrihom, Zornikom, Smrekarjem, Verantom, ki je strasten lovec na srnjake in naprednjak SNPJ. Le žal, da si nisem zapomnil vseh imen.

Neki sobrat mi je pripovedoval, kako je "sfiks" nekega duhovnika. Bilo je nekako takole, če sem ga pravilno razumel: Bilo je okrog božiča, ko naši gospodje hodijo žegnati hiše in v zapisejo nad vrata imena treh kraljev—Gašper, Miha, Boltezar. On je bil pri sosedu na obisku, ko pride gospod in odpravi svoje ceremonije. Njemu se je pa zdelo vse skupaj neumno, pa se je samo zasmel. Zato ta smeh ga potem duhovnik tiral na sodišče, kjer je bil tudi obsojen. Zadevo je potem tiral na višje sodišče, ki je razveljavilo kazen prve instance, češ, ako se človek smeje, še ne govori in zakaj se je smejal in kaj mislil, se tudi ne ve. Tako je moral tisti duhovnik plačati nad \$100 stroškov.

Na slavnosti v Moon Runu je bil tudi naš Zidanšek in bil večkrat v pogovoru o klobasah. Rekel je, da začasno se več ne zmejni zanje, ker so sedaj pretrde ali premastne. Priporoča pa se zanje zopet pred in po božiču—sploh jih rad sprejema tja do velike noči. Rekel pa je, da takih več ne mara kot mu jo je dal neka žena—z žaganjem nabasane. Le prvovrstne in velike!

Kakor sem videl, smo se pri bari imeli izvrstno in se vsi dobro razumeli. Tudi program je bil lep. Govorniki so spodbujali narod za SNPJ in dajali pogum mladini. Nastopilo je tudi več pevskih zborov, ki so prav fajz zapeli. Naročil sem bil voditelju programa, naj naznani, da se je v Sharonu ustanovilo novo angleško poslušajoče društvo, ki bo 2. julija upeljano v jednoto po gl. predsedniku Cainkarju, potem pa bo banket. Radevolje je to storil.

Toda program še ni bil gotov, ko nas je začel Bog škropiti. Ura je bila okrog 5. popoldne, ko je pričelo liti. Rinili smo se pod tiste male šotore, ali kam z nami vsemi. Pol sem bil pod streho, pol na dežju. Nekateri so bežali v kare, toda mi smo bili pustili svoje vozilo precej daleč proč, misleci, da nam bo vreme naklonjeno. Deževalo je kar naprej. Prah se je spremenil v blato in bilo je tako opolzlo, da je bilo treba previdnosti, ko si stopal. In tako se je narod nejevoljno razšel preje, kot je mislil. Škodovalo je to federacijskim blagajnam, nam pa je bilo v dobiček.

Peter Selečnik, oskrbnik in natakav v Slovenskem narodnem domu v Bridgevillu, nas je nagovoril, naj gremo kar z njim, ker tam bomo pod streho potem pa nam je Peter s tajnikom Doma razkazal prostore. Spustil je doli tudi zagrinjalo, na katerem je slika bele Ljubljane in sem se nekaj časa zamudil pri njej. Ko smo prišli zopet v spodnje prostore, so začeli tudi drugi za nami prihajati s piknika SNPJ. Skupno smo jih še vsak en par spravili po grlu in kmalu so se nam jeziki razvezali. Nazadnje se je pričel še ples.

Ura je bila 11, ko smo se poslovlili. Deževalo je še vedno, toda smo srečno prišli domov ob 1. po polnoči, a v Narodnem domu še vedno luč. Pa se še tam ustavimo. Spet smo bili skupaj z našo veliko družino, ki je bila v Moon Runu. Spravili smo drug drugemu in se jezili nad vremenom in tistem blatu, ki nam je umazal naše svetle čevlje in zlikane hlače. No, po storjenem delu mora biti tudi žegen, pa smo ga še mi dobili.

Anton Valentinčič, 262.

Pogovor s temi in onimi

Ivan Molek

Zanimiva debata

Socialistični kulturni zavod Rand School Press v New Yorku je publiciral pamflet z naslovom "Terror in Russia? Two Views", ki vsebuje pismeno debato med Uptonom Sinclairjem in Eugenom Lyonsom o terorju v Rusiji. Sinclair ima v tem pamfletu tri članke, Lyons (bivši komunist, ki je živel šest let v Moskvi) pa dva.

Ti članki so zelo zanimivi, ker kažejo, kako Upton Sinclair danes misli o Stalinovem terorju v Rusiji in kako se trudi in zviđa, da bi ga opravičil (menda samo zato, ker ima sina v Rusiji), na drugi strani pa Lyons, ki je bil na tistem mestu in sam videl teror, sarkastično odgovarja Sinclairju.

Zlasti je zanimivo, ko Sinclair priznava, da "lahko je res, da je milijon kmetov v Ukrajini umrlo za lakoto", katero je umetno povzročil Stalinov režim s prisilnim kolektiviziranjem kmetij. Lyons pravi, da je tista umetna lakota pokosila najmanj tri milijone ukrajinskih kmetov.

Najzanimivejše pa je to, ker Sinclair popolnoma ignorira etično stran vseh boljševiskega terorja in socialnega eksperimentiranja. Zapiše je namreč tole: "Dejstvo je, da Rusi se še niso naučili vladanja brez ubijanja!"—in iz tega izvaja, da nasilna smrt milijona ali dveh milijonov ljudi v Rusiji nič ne pomeni! Rusi so se ubijali pod carji in ubijajo se zdaj pod Stalinom, ampak to se v splošnem nič ne pozna!

Jaz bi rad vedel, kam je moj dobri prijatelj Upton Sinclair zapravil oni etični princip, na podlagi katerega je pred vojno tako ogorteno obsojal ubijanje političnih nasprotnikov za časa carizma v Rusiji. Ubijanje, ki so ga vršili carjevi kozaki, mu je bilo kriminalno in nečloveško—ampak danes, ko ubijajo Stalinovi rablji, mu je to le stara ruska navada, drugače ne more biti in končno se to Rusiji nič ne pozna, saj ima 170 milijonov ljudi!

Hinavci hinavčijo dalje

Pittsburški hinavci, ki so zadnji teden v svojem glasilu ponovno zatajili svojo komunistično barvo, nadaljujejo svoj bluff, da boj se danes vrši med demokracijo in fašizmom—in oni so na strani demokracije. Menda na strani tiste demokracije, kateri so še včeraj pljuvali v obraz! Hinavci danes pojejo slavo Rooseveltovemu novemu dealu, toda Rooseveltovih besed, ki jih je izgovoril 24. junija—nočejo nič slišati. Roosevelt je rekel, da Amerika bo rešila svoje ekonomske in socialne probleme z demokratičnimi procesi, ne pa s fašizmom niti s komunizmom! S tem je jasno povedano, da Roosevelt ne dela nobene razlike med fašizmom in komunizmom, ki sta za Ameriko oba enako nevarna.

To je tudi naše stališče. Boj je danes med demokracijo na eni strani in diktaturo na drugi strani, pa naj bo diktatura fašistična, komunistična, katoliška ali kakršnakoli! Demokracija proti diktaturi vsake vrste!

To je stališče Prosvete, ki ga je formulirala 11. redna konvencija, ko je zaključila, da Prosveta podpira le demokratično usmerjene delavske politične stranke in skupine. Demokracija proti diktaturi vsake vrste!

To je stališče velike večine članstva SNPJ kot dokazuje sentiment, ki je izražen v Prosveti. Demokracija proti diktaturi vsake vrste!

In demokracija, ki je proti diktaturi vsake vrste, bo zmaga!

Skoraj 100 milijonov Nemcev

Nemcev je na vsem svetu okrog 96 milijonov. Razdele se takole: Nemčija 73 milijonov, Češkoslovaška 3,265,000, Švica 2,950,000, Francija 1,700,000, Poljska 1,150,000, Rusija 1,240,000, Rumunija 800,000, Jugoslavija 700,000, Madžarska 600,000, Gdansk 400,000, Luksemburška 285,000, Italija 250,000, Belgija 150,000, Litva 120,000, Nizozemska 100,000, Letonija 70,000, Danska 60,000, Estonija 23,000, Velika Britanija 220,000, Španija 15,000, Lichtenstein 10,000, Švedska 6,000, Finska 6,000, Bolgarija 5,000, Portugalska 2 tisoč, Grška 2,000. Če seštejemo vse te številke, bomo videli, da živi v Evropi 86 milijonov Nemcev.

Zunaj Evrope žive pa: v Severni Ameriki 8,500,000, v Avstraliji 77,000, v Afriki 104,000 in v Aziji 21,000; na drugih celinah živi torej vsega skupaj 9.9 milijona Nemcev.

Pred dvajsetimi leti

(Iz Prosvete z dne 6. julija 1918)

Domače vesti. V W. Frankfurtu, Ill., je bil prireditelj v jami ubit rojak Jakob Strel.

Iz gl. urada SNPJ. Društva SNPJ so doslej prispevala \$396.65 za slovenske pogorele v Cle Elumu, Wash.

Delavske vesti. V južnih državah Amerike je zastavkalo 150,000 telegrafskih nameštencev.

Svetovna vojna. Nova ofenziva antante se razvija na treh frontah.

Sovjetska Rusija. Moskve poročajo o vedno vztrajnejšem prodiranju češkoslovaških pristojavcev (bivših vojnih ujetnikov) s sibirskih strani proti zapadu.

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LA SALLE, ILL.—After a two week's vacation and feeling "tops" once again. This writer will endeavor to make up for those past articles which we missed the last two weeks. Of course the Mohawk News will be back on this page to stay. Our only regret is, we should have notified Bro. John Klasek to pinch hit for us. What do you say, Johnnie? Let's get active again. After all you were really the one that kept the Mohawks in the limelight the past few years. Don't tell us you lost the knack of writing. We know you can do it again. In fact, between the publicity committee and ourselves, we ought to be able to go a long way toward creating a lot of publicity for the Mohawks.

I wish to thank my many friends who have written cards and letters and to those that have personally contacted this writer, in regards to this column. After all this is your column as well as mine, and if there is anything that our readers desire, we aim to please. Thanks again.

CAMP FIRE-CHATS.—The Mohawks SNPJ champs were rained out with their scheduled game with the Pioneers. This game will be played at a later date. On Sunday, July 10, the Mohawks will invade the Badger's lair for a game and also to enjoy their picnic. A gang of Mohawks are contemplating the trip, and to those that are going, kindly get in touch with "Skipper" Vogrich. The boys are still talking about that last "trip" to Milwaukee. And this one will be a replica of last season's. So on to Milwaukee and Badgerland.

Our Wiener roast was a success and a vote of "thank" should go to the committee for the way they handled every little detail. Sisters Jakse and Grosner of the Pioneer were in attendance.

The Mohawks monthly meeting will be Thursday night, July 7 (tonight). Make it your duty to attend. We will discuss our fall program of events. Any suggestion that our members have should be brought up at this meeting.

POW-WOW.—When a certain group of people were driven out of their city, they were so sure they would return some day, that they locked the doors of their homes and carried the keys with them in their flight.

But they never returned. All of us carry a lot of useless keys for doors that will never open again. There is no going back into the past, except upon the noiseless wings of memory.

Did ever any one step back into yesterday? Not one. Even if we could go back, the past would not be the same, the old groups can never be regathered, or the old spirit—recreated. Life has its stages, youth, middle life, and old age. As we pass through each door it is closed and locked behind us. The latch falls on the other side, and no one will or can lift it for us.

Life cannot be repeated. We pass this way but once. Time does not "stay put." An old man who is frankly old is charming. Youth takes pleasure in him because he is different, if not delightful. But the old man who tries to be young embarrasses youth, who does not know where to place him. He will not be left behind on the road, nor can he keep up with the pace. What can be done with him?

There is no back road; no step can be retraced. Not the slightest word can be unspoken, no single act undone. What we have had cannot be taken from us; it is locked up and kept safely in the past.

But we have the future, into which we can carry the past and find its meaning, as the last act of a play explains the first. Better than going back is the joy of going on—to advance, to arrive!

WIGWANS.—Bro. Joseph Jakse informs me, that whenever any of the teams of the Midwest League play ball in La Salle they can change their outfits and also have the use of the showers at his new place of business. These facilities also are available to the Mohawks. Whenever in LaSalle stop at Jakse's tavern. You will meet a genial and happy-go-lucky person in Bro. Jakse. As you all know Mr. and Mrs. Jakse are formerly members of the Pioneer Lodge. Bro. Wm. Mallie has changed the name of his new tavern to the "Town Pump." Not a bad idea, eh, Bill. When it comes to something new in the way of novelty Bro. Wm. Mallie is bound to come up on top. See you at the meeting, you wouldn't fool me, would you?

JOHN SPELICH, 573.

Badgerland News

Picnics

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—First of all is our annual picnic on this Sunday, July 10, at Sagadin's Grove, So. 38th and West Burnham, so we invite all from far and near to come to our picnic and have a good time. Also a ball game is scheduled to be played with the La Salle Mohawks, Nat'l. SNPJ champions, and a good game is assured. So come to the ball game at So. 34th and Burnham, and then to the picnic.

And the following Sunday, July 17, is the Jolly Allis picnic at Kozmuth Park, 92nd and W. Beloit Rd. And don't forget the Federation picnic at Army Lake on Sunday, July 31. It to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the organization of our Juvenile Department, so it will be primarily for our children. Each child will receive

ice cream, popcorn, soda, or whatever they like. Also races, balloon-blowing, and cracker-eating contests will be held for the children and appropriate prizes will be given.

Transportation for those who have no cars will be by trucks, and adults will pay 25c for a round trip, children free. Further details will be in future articles, so keep the above dates open and attend these affairs.

Junior Circle

An SNPJ juvenile circle is about to be organized in Milwaukee for the purpose of teaching them to conduct their own meetings and educating them in the principles of the SNPJ and the purpose of fraternal organization, so as when they grow up they may become leaders in the SNPJ.

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Commodores' Log

CLEVELAND, O.—The next regular meeting of the Lodge Commodores will be held July 15 at the usual time and place. In the past few months the attendance has been small and the lodge meetings have been somewhat tardy. Since this meeting is unusually important let's all attend and not forget that the meeting starts promptly at 8 p. m. In the past our publicity committee has not been functioning as they should have, but in the future all important news items will be published in the Prosveta, which is as it should be.

Juvenile Department

Our Juvenile department is increasing rapidly thru the excellent work of our Secretary, Bro. C. Zarnik, who has devoted all his spare time towards the Juvenile drive. It is not to be denied that our ESL is among the leaders in this one specific drive. The stork has been unusually busy the last few months, for it was a boy at the Joe Stefanika's, Stanley Wojcik's and a girl at Tony Kraschovetz's, and if rumors are correct, Bro. Martin Uranker is the proud daddy of a bouncing baby boy. Our heartfelt congratulations to you all.

News

Congratulations to our former

dancing instructor, Sister Kay Zvanut, for being one of the girls selected to appear in the musical comedy "Rio Rita" now being held at the Aquastage.

The Commodores are planning on an outing as soon as the members return from vacationing over the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Marchand are spending the week-end at the parents of Sister Marchand in Cadiz, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zeits at Pittsburgh, Pa. Sister Marie Zeits has just returned from a two week sojourn in Montreal, Canada, and vicinity. So heads up, Commodores, and let's all attend that meeting.

Organization

We wish at this time to extend our congratulations to the Keystoneers, a few ESL, and only regret that we, the Commodores, were unable to attend, but will gladly assist in the organizational stages, if so desired.

The Commodore organizational drive has been unusually successful, as two new members were initiated at our last meeting, namely, Bro. and Sister Maroney, with five more to be initiated at our next regular meeting, also the transfer Bro. Zvanut.

GABBY JIM, Lodge No. 742.

Pioneer Picnic

THE PIONEER ANNUAL PRIZE AND JUVENILE PICNIC

CHICAGO.—The Pioneer Annual Prize and Juvenile Picnic will be held on July 31 at Staszinar's Red Gate Stop, and Steve Palla's orchestra will furnish the music. Three large buses have been chartered to transport our patrons to and from the grove. The bus stops will be from Ivansek's at Cermak and Wood streets, Slovene Labor Center, 2301 South Lawndale, and the last stop on the way out will be at Cermak and 58th Avenue in Cicero. Details are printed on four thousand tickets which are ready for distribution. You may obtain them from Donald's office, Slovene Labor Center, or the Pioneers. The admission is twenty-five cents with the courtesy ticket or thirty-five cents without.

There will be fifty dollars in cash gate prizes. The children will probably have the opportunity of enjoying a Merry-Go-Round, about twenty-five cents in chips, and a whistle for each child, all free when accompanied by their parents. So far, there are about thirty dollars in cash already, a five dollar permanent wave, a \$5.50 all chrome plated General Electric clock, a set of toys, and some people promised things for prizes for the races. Some potica and milk have been donated for the kitchen already. At the bar you will find some union made whiskey and candy for sale and, of course, the children will have ice cream, too. We are contemplating going on the air to advertise our picnic.

OSCAR B. GODINA.

Penna's Moonlight Boat Excursion

SYGAN, PA.—Moonlight. Music on the water. Dancing to the strains of a wonderful orchestra. That's what is in store for the members and friends of the English Speaking Federation of SNPJ lodges of western Penna when they take that boat ride on the luxurious Steamer St. Paul on Friday, July 22.

Parties are fine; picnics are a lot of fun; but a boat ride, down the quiet Ohio, with all your friends, makes that Friday night is July the biggest event of the summer social calendar. For the ride gives you everything that you might find at a party; everything you like to have at a picnic—and a lot more besides.

Pittsburgh has long boasted of its three rivers—the Allegheny, Monongahela and Ohio. But so few ever get opportunity to take a pleasure trip on the river. The quiet away of the waves, the strains of sweet music; the shadows over the water—and the glorious sight of Pittsburgh at night, its mills bordering on the river belching forth fiery gleams of heat which tell of coming prosperity. All these things come to you as you drift down the river for the finest night's entertainment you have ever enjoyed.

Leaving underneath the Smithfield Street bridge, past the huge gas tanks; to the other side the glimmering lights of Mt. Washington twinkling in the dark; under the Wabash bridge; down past the West End and Lower Northside; on to Brunots and Davis Islands and across on the near bank—the "Big House" of Western Penitentiary, where the boys don't do any boat riding anymore.

Then into the locks at Davis Island dam. To you who have not had the thrill of going through the locks, this should be something, although by that time you are probably having so much fun that you hardly notice the chugging of the boat's engines and the churning of the water in the locks.

Once out—on to the lower end of the river trip. Past Coraopolis and near to the great American Bridge plant at Ambridge.

And—after an enjoyable hour and a half—the return trip, a closer view of the other side of the banks—and then—back to the wharf.

It's a great trip, one of the best the Federation has ever planned. You and your friends can't afford to miss it. So make your reservations.

COMMITTEE per A. F. B. No. 669.

Lodge Vermilion 750

OGLESBY, Illinois.—Notice is given to members to please pay their dues by the 30th of the month. Any member failing to do so will be suspended. Some members are extremely slow in paying their dues and it is not fair to inconvenience either the secretary or the other members because of this. Again I remind you to pay your dues by the last of the month.

MARY SKOPORC, Secretary.

Comments On This and That

By IVAN MOLEK, Editor

Wage-Hour Bill, with All Its Drawbacks, Best at This Time

Ninety-five percent of the SNPJ members consists of workers and their families. Naturally, they are interested in the new wage-hour law recently passed by the Congress.

It is the first law of this kind ever enacted by the federal legislature in the history of this Republic. It is, also, a law of the very best economic and social intent in principle but, actually, its set-up completely satisfies—no one. It is a compromise, a sadly patched-up affair of the many opposing forces that had their say in putting it across.

We are not interested in how the anti-labor forces feel about this law. We are viewing it, as we should, only from the viewpoint of enlightened laborers. And from this angle we find the minimum wage and maximum hour law very unsatisfactory.

The prescribed wage minimum is far too low for a decent standard of living as America usually makes boast of it: the \$11 minimum per week is a mere pittance. The minimum pay for any kind of work should be, in our opinion, at least \$25 per week—if this country rightfully desires to boast of its DECENT standard of living. Moreover, the law is greatly marred by too many exemptions for its application, that is, it does not apply to farm workers and to many other classes of labor.

On the other hand, the good feature of this law is the elimination of child labor in all sections of work where it is applied.

As we have said, the principle of wage-hour law is excellent, and for this reason it is deemed by labor as the best possible start, the best attempt at this time; for this reason it meets the approval of both union labor camps, CIO and the American Federation of Labor, although neither of these two labor bodies is especially pleased with it in many respects.

The two main features of the law are as follows:

1. It establishes a rock bottom and universal minimum wage of 25 cents an hour for the first year, to be raised to 30 cents in the second year. Below these figures, the law will not permit wages to drop in industries engaged in interstate commerce.

2. It establishes a universal ceiling for hours, by providing a top 44-hour week the first year, a 42-hour week the second year, and a 40-hour week thereafter.

We have no knowledge how many workers are at present under this wage bottom and who will be a bit better off after the law will become effective; there are probably a few millions of them.

It is this "bottom," as well as the "ceiling," which will be a point of struggle in the future. Workers will have to see to it that the "bottom" is always on the move—upward, and, at the same time, the "ceiling" should move—downward.

The wage-hour law is here—let us hope—to stay permanently, but its flexibility to move its two chief points to the middle will depend on—economic and social education of the American workers, our Slovene workers included.

"Dynamic Detroit"

By Ray-Bill-Bob

DETROIT, MICH.—Detroit again comes at the top of the list, as final plans are being arranged for the annual SNPJ Labor Day Celebration on Sept. 3, 4, and 5.

The SND at 17153 John R. and the S. W. H. at 437 So. Livernois are the headquarters where transportation for those arriving by train, buses, etc., will be made to and from the picnic grounds.

The Visitors Dance on Sept. 3, will be held at the Danish Hall, located at Forest and 12th Avenues. This Hall is one of the largest and most modern dance floors in the city. One of Detroit's finest orchestras will be on hand to shower you with good music, which we are sure will please everyone.

Good old "stare polke" will be on tap in the lower hall.

For Sunday, Sept. 4, the beautiful Carpathia picnic grounds have been obtained for this gala SNPJ celebration. The finer points of this picnic ground are too numerous to mention.

Voice of the Keystoneers

SHARON-FARRELL, PA.—Now that we, the Keystoneers, are organized, there is one thing we must keep in mind and that is to co-operate, to stick together. This lodge is here to stay. We all realize that business is very bad and that working conditions are at a very low standard, therefore forming a lodge such as ours at this time is surely a great accomplishment. So in appreciation let's build it up to a strong cooperative organization.

The Keystoneers hope to sponsor their first social affair on August 13-14 although this is not definite as yet, as we have made only a few arrangements thus far. We expect to have a very interesting program outlined for this occasion. The Universal Comets and the Strabane Pioneers softball teams may appear in a league game here in Sharon on August 14 as one of the features of our celebration if or plans go as expected.

At this time both the Senior lodge No. 262 and our ESL, the Keystoneers, want to thank all the out-of-town SNPJ lodge members and friends that attended our initiation ceremonies of our new members on July 2.

Friendly Views.—Rain, rain and more rain spoiled what started to be a grand affair but ended with gloomy skies at the Annual W. Penna SNPJ Day held at Moon Run.

The Universal Comets softball team lost their game against a strong Cleveland team, but they won the appreciation of many motorists at Portman's Grove; these strong, husky ladies in an hour's time had a record of helping 16 cars and occupants that were stranded in a sea of mud. Thanks to these ladies who disregarded the weather conditions to help our SNPJ members.

Visiting Power Point, O., and the first time in many a moon we meet again. Right you are; our favorites, the Bergant Sisters, swinging out with both popular and polka music. The girls are getting so popular that already they have an engagement at Chicago, Ill.

The Keystoneers hope to have a singing club organized soon. We have quite a few talented singers in our lodge, which should make an excellent musical group. So until we meet again, So long everybody.

H. RUPERT,

Keystoneers Treasurer.

Golden Eagles

Launching of Juvenile Circle

GIRARD, OHIO.—Tomorrow night, July 8, the juvenile members of our local lodges will be officially organized into what is hoped will exist as a thriving, cooperative organization. Several interested persons "sounded out" opinions of parents and now it is thought that sufficient interest has been aroused that this group can carry out their former plans. Those responsible for this youth organization have applied their time earnestly and well, searching for material that will make this group on par with others. Our own juvenile enrollment did not contain sufficient children for the task before it, so a canvass of Lodge 49 was made.

If for any reason you have not been contacted, please arrange to attend the meeting Friday night. We have been told that the preliminary work will be completed before our own regular meeting is called to order. If the children are brought together about seven o'clock, we are sure that the sponsors will be glad to see them.

These children as well as their activities are a reflection on our own Golden Eagles, so it is hoped that all those who have progressive ideas and have not mentioned them will do so immediately. Your idea might be the one that will make the difference between inspiring success and humiliated defeat.

These juvenile circles make for experience, poise and a better understanding between individuals; therefore it is hoped many will take advantage of this opportunity.

In conclusion may we add that the Golden Eagles give you their sincer-

est good wishes. They will wish your daily progress with interest, not fear mistakes. Profit by the and by the time you are called upon to take over the executive responsibilities, we are positive that they will be in excellent, capable hands. Good luck, Juveniles!

We beg to differ with Bro. Moles in his attempt to put us in the "house." Our question was set forth with the best of intentions and with all due respect to the by-laws. The question itself was an afterthought. Sarcasm is the last word in our rather limited vocabulary and certainly we had no reason to use it recently.

Off the Record.—The steady rain of June 26 caused a considerable delay in the Girard representation at Moon Run. We had planned to attend with several of the Niles' Tail Lights, Mother Nature said no.—Italy is quite sympathetic towards the dictatorial tactics of Mayor Hague. Mussolini said of Hague: "A new dawn is breaking in the United States." Wonder if anyone from Library will report at our picnic on Aug. 7? Frank Seitel is on a team that will play under the lights at Idora Park.—The name, Emily Kraul, always brings a smile to one young man's handsome face.

Personality Parade.—Bill Seitel, another of those much traveled Eagles. Many of his journeys are "off the record." Barborton and Library seem to interest him most. Is one of the Eagles A-1 bowlers. Favorite pastime—smoking cigars. "I'd rather be small and shine, than be big and cast a shadow."

FRANK REZEK JR., 643.

Musketeers' Musings

MOON RUN, PA.—On Sunday, July 17, the Musketeers will celebrate their Eighth Anniversary at the beautiful Portman's Grove, Moon Run, Pa. It will be a colossal, gigantic, stupendous, extravaganza affair. Will you be there to answer present when the roll call is called?

The Third Annual Pennsylvania SNPJ Day is gone, but not forgotten, everyone having a swell time. Due credit must be given to the committee for their hard work and efforts in "once again putting it over."

The E. S. Federation of Western Pennsylvania will hold its regular quarterly meeting at the Slovene hall, Moon Run, July 17. The meeting commencing at 2:00 p. m. (D.S.T.) SHARP. As hosts, the Musketeers would deeply appreciate it if the various lodge delegates would be punctual. Important matters will be transacted. Be prepared. Meeting followed by—(what did I hear some one say a banquet?) Yep! Not to be boastful, but we have been told by our public that we excel in the culinary art. Come out and you be the judge.

While the meeting is in session our Eighth Anniversary program will already be in full swing. Our local talent, the Junior Swingsters, will provide the music in the early afternoon. Should you feel like truckin', big apple, shaggin', and not forgetting popkain', do as your conscience dictates and "let yourself go" in the spacious open-air pavilion. In the evening Joe Schoenbeck and his orchestra will provide exhilarating swing music that will suit even the most discriminating people.

There will also be two grand cash prizes. The first prize of ten dollars and the second prize of five dollars. Tickets are now on sale. Get yours and have a chance to win. Who knows Lady Luck may be with you?

The people of Western Pennsylvania and Ohio are quite familiar with Portman's Grove, so we need not go into detail of describing its natural beauty. Those not having ever been at Portman's Grove, why not attend the Musketeers' Eighth Anniversary Celebration? You all are invited. We promise you a fine time of fun, merry making, laughter, dancing, making new acquaintances, renewing them and what not. Perhaps after this affair you'll be "pitching a little woo." And a full moon has already been ordered.

It's too bad that the Sygan Jolly Jrs. are having an affair on July 17. Why is it that they always seem to have an affair on the same date as we? Competitors, or just a mere coincidence? Well, any way, we wish you success.

The Cowboys from Niles are coming. Will the Cowboy from Brooklyn be present, too? Rupert writes that the Keystoneers will be in full number. At this time may we congratulate the "Keystoneers," the newly organized E. S. Lodge, and we sincerely wish you great success in your undertakings. . . . Stephanie coming from California. . . . Mary, Oh, and other Buckeyes. . . . Strugglers, do you keep promises? Coming down on the 17? A cheerie hello to let us see. There are five Eddies, several Jimmies and Ernies, Rudy and we mustn't

forget Johnnie. Where did you go when it started to rain? You had a fine ball team. The J. Z. Jrs., Comets, Morning Stars, Excelsiors, Pioneers and a host of others are going to attend our affair, so why not go?

Moonlight on the Ohio. Yes, the Second Annual Moonlight Excursion under the sponsorship of the E. S. Federation of Western Penna on the beautiful steamer St. Paul, Friday, July 22. Tickets can be secured by the lodge secretaries for the sum of sixty (60c) cents. Be sure that you get yours. Inform your friends of this affair.

It will be in Moon Run, Pa., July 17 at the Musketeers' Eighth Anniversary Celebration, when we shall be entertaining you.

BETTY AMERZIC,

MARY KRALY.

Universal Slovene Day

UNIVERSAL, PA.—It is on Sunday, July 24, when the lodge Comets No. 715 and Senior Lodge No. 14 will collaborate in presenting Universal Slovene Day at the National Center Beach Park on route 80, just two miles east of Universal. The day is precisely what the name implies, a typical Slovene Day on which every Slovene in the district converges at the selected site for a typical Slovene outing.

Unquestionably, each of you at some time or another had occasion to attend one of these affairs in your own or some other locality. They may have been called just plain picnics but in reality they were more than that; they were days set aside for the purpose of Slovene meeting Slovene and making merry in good Slovene fashion.

This, we assure you, is our primary aim and we want all you neighboring Slovenes to come out and help us that aim. The size and facilities of the park are adequate enough to accommodate all who see fit to attend and we promise not a dull moment throughout the day. What, with swimming pool, an open air dance hall, playground for the kiddies and an athletic field! How can there be a dull moment?

In publicizing this coming event and in describing the park, we feel that we should, for the benefit of the younger element, place a little emphasis on the spaciousness of the dance hall, which, no doubt, will be the younger set's main attraction. Unlike most other picnic ground dance halls—the one at Center Beach is extra large—being able to comfortably accommodate several hundred dancers. To make things a 100% we have engaged a local 5-piece jazz band to hold sway and you can rest assured that this group will treat you to the best.

Once again we ask that you accept our invitation and let us be your hosts at our Slovene Day and let your impression of making merry in good old Slovene fashion.

JOS. BERTONE.

My First Appearance

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Making my first appearance in the *Prosveta*, I wish to introduce myself by stating that I have been a member of the SNPJ for five years. Recently I have transferred to the Adult department and I have been in the *Prosveta* for a number of years.

Local News:—The Cherry Run softball team won their first half of the season. Keep up your good work, boys. We hope you will win the second half also. Work around here is slow. The mines working from one to three days a week. The Indiana Textile Mills, where I am employed, has been working steadily until recently. The working is taking a complete inventory of the Mill and Dyeing Works which means we get a two weeks vacation. I am also very proud to say that after fighting for two years the initiation of thirteen members last Saturday, Branch 120 has now made the Mills a 100 per cent union shop.

Now for the news you've all been waiting for. On July 16, the local Home in Homer City is having a big dance. Music will be furnished by the well known orchestra from Lisbon, Ohio, the Bergant Sisters. There will be entertainment for both young and old. So let's have the cooperation of all lodges from both far and near. Everybody is invited. A swell time will be offered to all. FRED ARCH, Lodge 290.

Appearance Prevented

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Sunday, January 26, at Moon Run, Pennsylvania, another SNPJ day was staged. The Committee bestowed upon me a single honor in selecting me as one of the speakers. As anxious as I was to attend, a slight illness prevented my appearance on that occasion. I sent a telegram to Bro. Frank J. Kress advising it to both his business address and his residence but it was apparently delayed for he did not receive it until the following day. To the Committee I wish to say now that I regret that I was unable to appear in person bringing together such a tremendous throng of Slovenes, and to the SNPJ I say may you continue to prosper and progress through the years and continue to foster and promote the ideals which we Slovenes in America cherish so dearly.

In the future I shall be only too happy to cooperate and I again extend my sincere apologies to all concerned.

LUDVICK ZUPANCIC, 655.

Radioettes

By HAROLD MAGIN
(Federated Press)

Baby Snooks, Fannie Brice's creation heard over NBC on the Good News of 1938 programs, may be a mythical character, but she has a name of her own. Miss Brice has had a room built on to her new home which she calls the Baby Snooks Room. Horace Heidt boasts of a real all-American band. His celebrated Brigadiers come from 12 different states and Alaska. Lum & Abner, who in real life are Norris Goff and Chester Lauck, subscribe to, and digest the personal to keep the feeling of the locale of their radio sketches. . . . Ben Morgan, well-known orchestra leader, early in his career arranged music for Victor Herbert and John Philip Sousa. . . .

A great many of the songs Lulu Belle sings in her NBC broadcasts were taught her by her mother during childhood. She has had no other voice training. . . . Mary Livingstone has learned that eating a luncheon before broadcasting helps prevent nervousness. . . . Ben Bernie was christened Ben Anzelevitz. The son of a blacksmith, he was one of a family of 14. . . .

Spirit-o-Grams

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Before saying anything else I want to remind all the members that our monthly meeting will be held Friday, July 8, and I hope that everyone who can possibly attend will be present for we will discuss our annual dance; suggestions on the type of affair would be welcomed by everyone. So don't forget, July 8.

I hear from different sources that the basket picnic was very well attended and a good time was had by all. Many thanks are due Bro. and Mrs. Dunote for the use of their place for this affair. Unfortunately the writer couldn't attend as on the same Sunday his uncle was leaving for a visit to Yugoslavia. I hope that next time I will be able to attend.

ANTHONY PETROVIC, Jr.

LODGE 643 TO FORM CIRCLE

GIRARD, O.—All juvenile members of Lodge 643, SNPJ, are requested to be present at Nagoda's July 8 at 8:30, Friday evening, at which time juvenile members of Lodge 49 will also be present. We shall form our own circle at that time. Cooperation from Senior Lodge 49 is greatly appreciated.—Sis. T. Lukic and Sis. Helen Yakovich and Bro. John Tanenick and assistant will kindly be present at that time. Please, be prompt.

PANNIE MILAVEC.

Sec'y Lodge 643.

Here and There With Comrades

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—On Sunday, July 24, the Comrades and all their friends are planning to spend the day at Perlin's Farm in Geneva, Ohio. It has been quite some time since the group went collectively to an outing and we want to make this day another happy, unforgettable memory—one that will be remembered as those that we've had in the past are remembered.

As is usually the case, the Comrades need no spurring to get started for a good time and July 24 will be no exception. Every Comrade is invited to bring his family, friends or relatives. Everybody is welcome—the more the merrier.

As for transportation, the Entertainment Committee decided to travel by bus since it will mean more fun for the whole group from beginning to end. An accordionist will be taken along to shorten the trip and we want you along to share the fun and merriment.—The price for the round trip will be \$1 and the chicken dinner at the farm will be served for 50c. Just imagine a big chicken dinner with all the trimmings for only 50c! And you won't have to bother with packing a lunch.

All reservations may be made with Pauline Spik at 1100 E. 72nd st. on or before July 19. More than half of the reservations for bus are made, so you'll have to hurry in order to assure yourself of a seat on the bus.

The schedule for the day consists of a ball game with the Comrade girls and boys competing, swimming in good old Lake Erie, games with prizes with John Smole in charge—and in the evening a wieners roast will be held either on the beach or in the woods. A good time is in store for all. You'll never regret coming out for the day. Come along with the Comrades!!! Leave your cars at home and travel with the group. Remember the very last day for reservations is the night of the Comrade meeting, July 19. Here's hoping all you members turn out in full numbers both at the meeting and for the outing.

Important!!

Comrade members will please take note that our Sec'y, Pauline Gassar, has made a change of residence. She may now be reached at 906 East 73 st. She wishes to inform the members that they have until the end of the year to change their policies to Class "D" or "E."

Everybody, Notice!

Comrades want all of you SNPJers to keep Sept. 17 open for one of the biggest affairs of the fall season. Several years ago the Comrades staged a "Battle of Music" and met with such success that your Entertainment Committee decided to again sponsor such an event and as the "Comrade Jazzband," two popular Slovene orchestras, well known all over and have played on stations

WGAR and WCLE, namely, Frank Yankovich and Louis Trebar. Both orchestras are very well known throughout Cleveland, Detroit, and many towns and cities thru New York and Penna. This will be a treat for all our friends as no other individual SNPJ lodge in Cleveland has ever sponsored such an affair, that is two such well known orchestras on one stage at one time. While the orchestras are playing you will also hear the melodies sung by some of the Comrade members. As time goes on you will read more and more of the "Comrades Jazzband"—so bear in mind the date—Sept. 17.

Our Ball Team

In the past years, the Comrades have always had a rather successful team, but this year, since most of our older boys were ineligible to play according to the Inter-Lodge ruling. Our team consists of a group of scrapping young men who are out to play ball just for the Comrades and not just to be a winning team. We give our boys lots of credit for being game enough to go out and fight for the Comrades even though they have not had any winning luck. Showing much improvement in their last few games, our boys will soon show the other teams just what they are made of. Good luck, boys, and may you continue to keep that Comrade spirit.

Here and There with Comrades

We were terribly sorry to hear of Tony Kerzianik's accident that occurred in the Comrades' last ball game. He was injured when a ball caught him in the eyes, breaking his glasses. We hope it won't be anything too serious.—We're told that Tony Stritoff is very serious with a young miss from Penna.—and it must be so, for we very seldom see Tony out the Comrade way.—Joe Fifolt is certainly proud of the new addition to his family—a boy—and treated a whole gang of Comrades after the last Comrade meeting.—Our Comrade members are always on the go.—Anne Erste is traveling around in Europe at the present and is having a wonderful time.—Frank Truden has just returned from a convention in Milwaukee.—Teresa Turk also spent a few days in Washington, D. C.—Our Sec'y, Pauline Gassar, is planning to spend a few weeks with her parents in Johnstown, Pa.—And Pauline Spik is planning to spend her vacation with her sister, a former Comrade, in Harwick, Penna.—Milie Tomacic is spending her vacation on a farm in Geneva, Ohio, where she hopes to learn all about farming.—An old, old Comrade, Olga Peterlin, is expected home from New Jersey to spend her vacation here.—Don't forget the Comrade meeting July 19, the Comrade outing July 24, and the Comrades' "Jazzband," Sept. 17.

PAULINE SPIK.

Lodge Letters

BADGERLAND NEWS
(Continued from Page 6.)

movement. Entertainment will always be given after each meeting. Therefore you parents or children, when you receive letters to come to this meeting, please do so. It will be in the near future.

Dues Payments

All you Badger members have received cards in regard to payment of dues on Monday evenings only. I wish to state now that this will be strictly enforced in the future. For, after all, it is better for members, because on that day someone will always be home to take care of you and you won't be disappointed, as in the past when you came and found no one at home. Please cooperate.

Vacationing

Mary Mihelic has been visiting in Minn. Zup, Hank Strudel, and Frances Glavan are visiting in Minn. over the holidays. Rudy Kropasek, Albert Wyss and their girl friends are roaming around in the northern part of Wis. Tony (Zip) Verlick was out fishing up north. Where'd you get the fish, Tony, at the Port? Tony Bozich, Frank Kauchich and Harry Uhle also got a fishing week last week. All they got was a few bull-heads and a good soaking in the rain. Well, better luck next time. Joe Gradisher from Muskegon visiting with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer and Betty Mlinar are visiting way out west in Kansas. All you vacationers, have a good time. Wishing D. J. Lotrich a speedy recovery so he may be up and around and continue his good work for the Pioneers.

Don't forget the picnic Sunday, July 10, at So. 38th and W. Burnham.

LEO SCHWEIGER.

CVF MUSHBALL NEWS

JOHNSTOWN, PA.—At a league meeting held in the Moxham Slovene Hall on June 22 the following teams were represented: Flood City, South Fork, Bon Air and Triglav. Meetings are to be held on the second Monday of the month. The following officers were elected: President, Rudolph Chuchek, Vice President, George Reick, Secretary, Ludwig Chuchek, Treasurer, John Midler. On the Publicity Committee are John Langerholc, Jr. and Lawrence Langerholc, both appointed by the president.

Young Americans

DETROIT, MICH.—The Young Americans, being somewhat retarded by this so called "economic recession" are trying their best and are far from discouraged. Our Young American Soft Ball team, entered in the Highland Park Recreation League, is having fair success having won 4 games against 3 losses, but prospects look more encouraging for the second half as the team as a whole is beginning to "click."

Our Y. A. second team is also coming along nicely and they have openly challenged the first team for the right to represent the Young Americans against the Wolverines, so if you want to see a good game, come out to the Lower Straits Lake (The Homestead) on Sunday, July 17, where the Young Americans are sponsoring a Lake Outing. There will be entertainment of all kinds, such as races, ballna and soft ball.

Bros. Golia and Ozanich, managers of the first and second teams, respectively, have promised to shoot the work, so, the probable Batteries will be (1st team) Wierbicki and V. Hostnik and (2nd team) Ozanich and B. Obranovic; so let's all give the boys a hand and give them your support.

Young Americans note: Our next meeting will be held on Thursday, July 14, at the SND, 17153 John R. Many important discussions for the Labor Day program and the organizing of a Juvenile Circle. Therefore be on hand at 8 P. M.

Immediately following the meeting we will all go on a bicycling and roller skating party at Palmer Park.

All Young Americans are requested to visit the following sick members: Sis. Antoinette Grum, Sis. Mary Napotnik, Bro. John Sobocan (of Canada) and Bro. Stoyan Menton. The Hospital or addresses of these persons can be obtained from our secretary by calling Townsend 55080.

RAY, BILL and BOB.

Unhealthy Stock Market Boom a Hindrance to Recovery

By ELLIOT JANEWAY

The new boom in the stock market is neither warranted nor healthy. If it is allowed to continue, it will go far to prevent any material recovery later in the year.

It is not true that the stock market began to boom in anticipation of a rise in business after Labor Day. This is a rationalization, seized upon after the boom got under way. The occasion for the boom was simply a good old-fashioned civil war between the bulls and the bears. The bears had got themselves into a vulnerable position. To the tune of about a billion dollars, they were gambling on further declines in stock prices.

But, due to the general unavailability of stock, they were unable to buy shares which they had sold before acquiring them. As soon as this became known, all the professionals who were not in the short pool began to buy stock, knowing that the shorts would have to follow all rises in price in order to deliver stock which they had sold before the rise began.

This has now been forgotten. Not Old Deal market manipulation, but the end of the depression has become the catch-word of the Stock Exchange. And, ignorant of the true and flimsy basis of the boom, the elevator boys and insurance salesmen are back in the market with their orders for three and five shares of "tip" stocks.

At the current writing, all that is holding the market up is a flood of miscellaneous buying from the public, on whom the insiders are unloading. The investment trusts and other institutions have been selling to the public as fast as the public has been falling for the new bull market. It is significant that not one institution has bought railroad bonds during the boom. Estimates place savings bank and insurance company liquidation of rail securities during 10 days in the neighborhood of a billion dollars.

What recovery means is a slow rise in productive activity, slow in order not to stimulate a new price boom in the industrial and commodity markets. Prices must not be allowed to rise faster than payrolls. Such productive increases are now due, but they will be nullified if the present price boom is allowed to spread. Already, the over-inventoried textile industry is planning to start up on a 2-shift basis in anticipation of sharp price increases; if it does, a new "overproduction" crisis will overtake it before the revival gets up any momentum. It is no exaggeration that the market boom must stop if an employment revival—that is, a real revival—is to be possible.

Meanwhile, one battle-cry has been forgotten. No more can it be said that capital has no confidence. If, with no confidence, it can put the value of stock prices up several billion dollars in a week, what does no confidence mean? A week's stock market performance shows again that this depression was not caused by any lack of confidence but rather by lack of business competence.

SECURE NEW SUBSCRIBERS FOR THE "PROSVETA"

DETROIT.—Members of the Young American Lodge No. 544 SNPJ are hereby notified that the address of your secretary has been changed to 1967 W. Davison. (Telephone Townsend 5-5680.) Members are requested to transact their Lodge matters with the Secretary at this address and telephone number.

WILLIAM TRAVNIK, Sec'y.

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Peace and Democracy

(This article, submitted by Sis. Mary Startz, was delivered as a speech by Miss Viena Johnson from Minnesota University at the recent SNPJ picnic in Ely, Minn.)

The status of the world today is such generally that it behooves the friends of Peace and Democracy to spread their message whenever and wherever they can, and to organize their energies and efforts on a larger and broader scale than ever before.

I wish to state at the very beginning, that although along with other friends of peace, I recognize that certain evils loom very large on the horizon as a menace to peace and democracy. We cannot, nevertheless, counteract this menace by more bitterness and more hatred. Neither does the approach need to be by Pollyannish or entirely pacifistic. On the contrary the antidote to the evils endangering peace and democracy must be vigorous, well organized, universally organized and based on reason and justice. Today the world-over, we see the persecution of minorities, we see race hatred, we see religious and political intolerance and a general bitterness which is having a freeing and numbing effect upon the reasoning power of the world today. We are witnessing examples of mass hysteria perhaps never paralleled and certainly not exceeded in history before.

That is why the crying need of the day is for well balanced, vigorous minds—for men and women with a deep sense of justice and tolerance, men and women who will seek the basic causes of the present day chaos and turmoil, men and women who will study the non-combative methods by which these evils can be corrected, and who will then courageously organize and work in behalf of those methods.

We stated a moment ago that certain forces existed today which were a constant menace to peace and democracy. We know first of all, speaking in generalities, that social and economic insecurity frequently leads to internal and external strife. We know that individual and nationalistic greed for money and power constitutes a danger to peace and democracy, and we know intolerance of a minority group, which leads to violence and persecution, often gains such momentum that it involves entire nations.

But more specifically speaking, there is one force which has been spreading with the rapidity of a noxious weed, especially during the last four or five years—and which constitutes perhaps the strongest single threat to peace and democracy existing today. That force is called international fascism.

While the democracies of the world have been marking time or fluttering here and there in a state of general confusion, the Fascist nations of the world have gone on a grand Roman Holiday. The fascist Negroes have not fiddled while Rome has been burning, they have had their advance agents out looking for bigger and better Rome to conquer.

First we saw the bloody, fascistic arm of Italy stretch itself across the Mediterranean unto the land of the dark hued people of the King of Kings—there to conquer and subdue a somewhat primitive but innocent people.

Then we saw and are still witnessing the tragedy of Spain, where Fascist nations of Europe went to aid Franco and his insurgents in their cruel effort to destroy the duly elected government of the Republic of Spain.

We have seen Fascist Germany cast covetous eyes about her, grasp a little here and there until made bold by her success, we awakened one morning to learn of Hitler's march into Austria, taking possession there and as an aftermath, forcing 40,000 Austrians into concentration camps. Not a pretty picture, but one which is not being disturbed.

More recently the courageous little country of Czechoslovakia has been putting up a gallant struggle to keep from falling into the fascist, crushing arms of her neighbor, Germany. As those of you who have followed the Czechoslovakian situation know the country's present plight is caused by the economic strife of a minority group of Germans living within the borders of Czechoslovakia, who due to their present insecurity have become easy prey of fascism. The Czechoslovakian government has wisely and rightfully recognized the economic distress of this minority group and is endeavoring to correct the situation—which in turn will weaken Hitler's power. It is to be hoped by the entire peace loving world that Czechoslovakia will be successful in her endeavor.

Fascism exists not only across the Atlantic but also across the Pacific. We have seen the fascist, imperialistic government of Japan brutally attack a kindred people. As in Spain, so in China the attacks have been concentrated upon the civilian population, which denotes that war-tactics have reached a new high in savagery and its contempt for humanity.

Fascism has likewise made inroads into South America and lately has cast covetous eyes towards Mexico, but time will not permit us to cover the whole story.

In the meanwhile the democracies of the world have felt very virtuous and pious inasmuch as they have not at least become belligerently involved in the prevailing controversies. But when the histories of tomorrow will be written, I wonder if their position and attitude will be declared to have been honorable. Will not posterity recall that the shrapnel which maimed and crushed the bodies of little children, of women, of the aged as well as the young manhood of China was formerly scrap iron in some vacant lot in the United States? The American capitalists who have sold Japan scrap iron, have not been concerned whether the material they exchanged for a burning pot of gold would mutilate the bodies of innocent victims. But the dealers in death have not been to blame alone, so long as it is sanctioned by the United States Government—nor is the government entirely responsible so long as the American people tolerate this condition.

When the history of Spain is being written tomorrow, will it be recalled that the Congress of the United States passed a neutrality act, which denied shipments of arms to the Republic of Spain, but at the same time permitted the sale of armaments to Germany and Italy who fed them to the Republic's enemy, General Franco.

Today thousands upon thousands of people who have observed the injustice of the neutrality act, are writing to Congress, asking the passage of the Nye Resolution, which requests the lifting of the Spanish embargo. Today it takes no courage to speak against the Neutrality Act passed by Congress, it has obviously been such a failure, but the day it was presented for passage in Congress it took courage—great courage—and vision to vote and speak against it. The only man in Congress on that memorable day who could measure up to the test was our Congressman from the 8th Congressional District in Minnesota—John T. Bernard. Therefore it is not surprising that the Women's International League for Peace and Democracy, an organization consisting of women of all political and religious faiths, of all nationalities and one of the largest if not the largest peace organizations in the world, has placed John T. Bernard on its recent honor roll for his outstanding contribution to the promotion of national and international peace.

And while we are referring to the champions of peace, let us also salute the able and courageous governor of the State of Minnesota, Elmer A. Benson, who has likewise consistently by his deeds and utterances proved himself to be a true friend of peace.

When the historians of tomorrow begin evaluating the significance of world events and the part played by various democracies—will it be necessary for them to state that at a time when our great country because of its strategic position, could have assumed the leadership in guiding and leading the world out of war and misunderstanding, chose instead to exploit it.

It is significant that we possess more than twelve billion dollars in gold or half of the world's monetary metal.

From a peace standpoint, it is also significant that our country possesses in the greatest proportion, the commodities necessary to wage a war. If our nation as the greatest and strongest democracy in the world, desired to discipline the belligerent nations, without spilling blood, which some capitalists seem to think is less precious than money, we could refuse to sell the aggressive nations oil, wheat and cotton, copper, pig iron and lead.

My friends, do you realize that the United States produces 70% of the oil, 60% of the wheat and cotton, 50% of the copper and pig iron and 40% of the lead and coal output of the entire globe? Just think what a tremendous power we could be in the suppression of wars if we but exercised that power and would learn as a nation to put greater value upon human life than upon financial profits.

I believe all men and women seriously interested in the cause of peace and democracy must give their earnest consideration and study to all proposed methods conducive to more peaceful and harmonious living and understanding amongst the people of all nations.

What are some of these suggestions?

First. We should urge the prohibition of all sale and shipment of war supplies, to any country, at any time, in peace or in war. If any exceptions are to be made as in the case of small attacked nations, it should be referred to and determined by an all-inclusive democratic non-military Federation of Nations.

Second. We should urge President Roosevelt to speedily summon an international conference of experienced authorities to formulate a constitution for such a Federation of Nations.

Third. Likewise we should support mandatory legislation forbidding the extension of loans and credits to belligerents.

Fourth. And whereas recent disclosures of Senate Investigations Committee reveal again the glaring evils of the munitions industry in this country, we should secure the introduction and passage in Congress of legislation placing the munition industry under government control or government ownership and removing from it the profit motive.

We should commend President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull for calling upon the countries of the world to unite in offering a haven of refuge to the tragic victims of minority persecution and forced migrations.

We should give the people the right to vote on matters pertaining to war participation.

We should stress the necessity of having all controversies between nations settled by arbitration and other peaceful methods.

We should likewise give cognizance to the threat the economic insecurity is to peace and democracy and therefore help labor achieve greater economic and social justice, by supporting adequate provision for the unemployed, the enactment of wages and hours legislation, by putting idle factories into operation to provide necessities for the unemployed and furthermore by upholding civil rights such as labor's right to organize and bargain collectively.

Whereas the working class of one nation has no quarrel with the working class of any other nation, we should impart to the working class knowledge of the methods of non-violent resistance, such as the economic boycott. It is interesting to learn that the recent boycott against goods made in Japan forced Japan's exports to drop 19% in the first two months in 1938 and her silk exports to drop 36%.

Whereas I favor the boycott, I am opposed to a blockade. A well organized boycott can force an imperialistic and belligerent nation to its knees economically, but a blockade brings starvation and misery to the rank and file people of a nation, who do not favor war or were bulldozed and propagandized into it. In my opinion it is our humanitarian duty to provide food and medical supplies to the people of any nation, without discrimination.

Other methods of non-violent resistance, which may not all be effective or wise, but which nevertheless merit attention and study, are: non-cooperation, general strike, refusal of military service, civil disobedience and moral resistance. These last methods just named were advocated in a \$1,000 prize winning paper written by Catherine Delight of Holland in a contest sponsored by New History Society of New York.

It is my hope that although we are friends of peace and democracy are called upon in the name of justice and righteousness to condemn the governments of fascist nations, which suppress the freedom of expression, the freedom of assembly, which neither recognize or permit labor organizations and cooperatives, or even cultural and educational societies; fascist nations, which humiliate womanhood by robbing her of all opportunity for self-development and thrust her into the category of an incubating machine—in spite of all these things, we must constantly remember our condemnation is directed against the fascist governments and not the people of any nation.

Why, for instance, should we have a quarrel with the warm hearted people of Italy, whose Rafael, Michelangelo, Garibaldi, Caruso and scores of other artists and patriots have delighted the world.

Why should we not continue to honor the people of Germany, whose Bach, Beethoven, Goethe, Nietzsche and numerous other composers, philosophers and scientists have enriched the world.

Likewise when we read of the brutalities of Japan, let us not forget, that within that belligerent nation likewise lives Kawaga, the internationally known cooperator and friend of universal peace. Only a few years ago Kawaga spoke in Duluth, at which time he made this unforgettable statement: "If the people of my nation ever enter into a war-like conflict with the people of your nation, it will be against the wishes of my people—the rank and file people of Japan, who are your friends."

Yes, the rank and file people of every nation—of all nations—desire to be friends with one another. For it is the working-class which suffers the most, and pays the heaviest penalties when war is waged.

We should endeavor to bring about more unity, more cooperation amongst the workers of the world, for only through this organized effort—can we hope to achieve universal peace.

And lastly let us make a plea to the women of all ranks of all nations to lend their strength, their faith and their energies in behalf of universal peace.

As women, we are the mothers of all humanity. The bombs, the shrapnel, the bullets that destroy life and limb are destroying our sons, our daughters. What matter whether the woman be white hued, dark hued or yellow hued, the same mother-heart throbs within her.

Let us tell the world that we are no longer going to sacrifice our sons and daughters to satisfy the greed of man—let us tell the world we are saving our boys and girls for bigger and finer things—not to destroy—but to build—to help create a world where peace, justice, and democracy will prevail. Such a world is worth struggling for and the reward need not be a little white cross in Flanders Field.

And so, friends, in closing I beseech each and every one of you to do your utmost, the best way you can, in behalf of this great task before us, so that it may be said of us, when we reach the end of our trail—there goes a true friend of humanity—a friend of Universal Peace and Democracy.



The Washington Scene

WASHINGTON—(FP)—It begins to appear as if the strategy of the Republican party and the New Deal opposition in the coming campaign is to be based on the question of politics in relief and the so-called denial of civil liberties to the industrial bosses via the National Labor Relations Act.

A great deal of furor was raised here over the innocent remarks of WPA deputy administrator Aubrey Williams to a conference of Workers' Alliance people. Williams told them to stick by their friends and to judge people by the crowd they trail with.

To the ordinary bystander it seems perfectly reasonable for Williams to make those remarks. Why shouldn't the Workers' Alliance stick by its friends, just as the American Federation of Labor has professed to do 17 years and years, and why shouldn't they judge people by the crowd they trail with and make up their minds accordingly?

The WPA has given jobs and bread to millions of people. Are those millions of people supposed to turn around and vote for the enemies of WPA in order to disprove a charge that the WPA is in politics? The WPA has also aided millions of people not on relief by giving a boost to purchasing power and by furnishing thousands of useful things in the way of projects.

Are these millions of people likewise to turn around and vote for candidates who would curtail and destroy the system of government relief and ignore the responsibility of the federal government to care for the nation's needy?

To hear some of the opposition talk you'd think they had lived their lives in a Sunday school and you'd think that Teapot Dome was a mountain some place in China. They know, and everybody else does too, that the howl is raised because Republican chances of election are worth slightly less than a wad of second hand chewing gum and that they are not any more worried about the morals of the situation than they are about the price of bread.

Every agency of the government necessarily is "in politics" insofar as every agency of the government necessarily has a point of view that finds expression in the acts of that agency. The point of view of the WPA is that the federal government bears a responsibility for caring for the needy. It would be impossible for it to function with agents who did not share that point of view.

The howl against the National Labor

Relations Board is of a little different nature. It comes from those who simply can not and will not believe that the law means what it says when it declares that the policy of the United States is to permit workers to join unions of their own choice for the purpose of collective bargaining.

The current excuse for the howl against the labor board was the paragraph in the NLRB complaint against the American Rolling Mill Co.—since stricken from the record—charging the company with dominating and interfering with a municipal election for the purpose of preventing workers from joining a union of their choice and with dominating civic and alleged patriotic groups for the same purpose.

If the law says that workers are not to be interfered with in their choice of a union it does not mean that only certain anti-union acts are forbidden. It means that all anti-union acts are forbidden, including the election of municipal officers for the specific purpose of breaking a union.

The complaint did not charge, contrary to the general impression, that the company merely put up its foremen and supervisory employees for election. It charged that the candidates were put up for the specific purpose of breaking the union and therefore the company violated the labor relations act which has, thus far, withstood every test before the Supreme Court.

If the hearings showed that the company put up the candidates for some other reason, perhaps because the company loved the men and wanted to see them make their way in the world, then the charge would have been dismissed. As it is the charge was dismissed by the trial examiner and the case is proceeding on the numerous other, and far more serious, charges which have been filed against the company.

It is, incidentally, interesting to note that counsel for the corporation in its case before the labor board is none other than the self-styled friend of labor, Donald Richberg. "Why some of my best friends belong to labor unions."

Lessons of Vienna: Fascism is a state of society under which the most loving care a daughter can bestow on an aged father is to shoot him before turning a second bullet on herself.

Cracks-Wise and Otherwise

By HENRY ZON, F. P.

"I have been proud that librarians have resisted the invitation to identify themselves with labor unions."—Pres. Milton J. Ferguson of the American Library Assn.

"Republicans are not so bad. The difference in politics today, as I find it in New Jersey and perhaps in the nation, is a matter of label and not a matter of thinking, because Republicans and Democrats alike are thinking the same way when it comes to real Americanism."—Ex-Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey.

"We must jealously guard our liberties against infringement. We must never forget that they will be swept away unless the liberties of all who accept the basic principles of democracy—minorities as well as majorities—are consistently protected and preserved."—Sec. of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau.

Twins

Over in Germany, Hitler and the Hitler newspapers are hailing Frank Hague, mayor of Jersey City and political boss of New Jersey, as a hero and lauding him to the skies because he is trying to drive the Committee for Industrial Organization and the labor movement out of his city and state. Hague is attempting to do to labor in New Jersey what Hitler did to it in Germany. Heil Hitler! Heil Hague!

Civilized?

If anyone thinks Harlan county has become civilized we might remind him that while the Harlan county trial was in progress at London, Ky., the home of one government witness was dynamited, another government witness was kidnapped, another was murdered, and the tipple of a coal company that turned state's evidence was destroyed by fire.

Top Notch at 40

The committee appointed by Secretary of Labor Perkins some time ago to study the problem of employment for workers older than forty years has brought in some interesting information. The committee found that workers above forty not only do not decline in efficiency but in many cases show the reverse.

It was also shown in the report that some important employers of labor over the country have a large proportion of older workers in their plants, larger than is to be found in the general working population because they consider physical fitness and skill and experience as the most important factors.

Much of the discrimination shown against older workers is entirely unjustified. Employers set up an age

deadline, but pay the penalty for it because of losses due to inexperience and carelessness of younger men thrust into important positions.

It is well that the committee continues its studies of issues relating to the working age and the economic value of workers in plants and other establishments. Men who have taken reasonably good care of their health are top notch in efficiency at forty or more.

A Lesson to Learn

Henry Ford is still battling away with the National Labor Relations Board to keep from obeying the board's orders. Maybe Henry will learn someday that law is law in this country, and that he is expected to obey the law the same as anyone else.

How It Works

"Big Biz" and Liberty Leaguers know how to do things—for themselves, if the story out of Philadelphia is true. John E. Zimmermann, utility magnate, who is a rabid hater of President Roosevelt, being a Liberty Leaguer, told the federal court in Philadelphia that in 1929 he sold his wife sixteen blocks of stocks so he could cut down his income tax. The next year, he said, his wife sold the stock back to him to pare her income tax. On the deal your Uncle Samuel lost \$400,000.

Zimmermann insists he was within his legal rights to do as he did and has asked an injunction to restrain the Treasury Department from examining his records.

That's a swell system, but the poor guy who pays a hundred or so income tax had better not try it—if he has an antipathy to jails and fines.

Helping the millions in economic distress is not included in John's litany.

It Does, Indeed

Doesn't it seem strange that with the banks full of money nearly everywhere in the country is broke and business and industry are at a standstill.

Home Hints

If the boiled frosting for cake gets too thin, add confectioner's sugar to thicken it.

A raw potato dipped in baking soda and rubbed over silver will remove tarnish.

Pimentos and green peppers add both color and flavor to many dishes.

White material should be ironed with a warm, not hot, iron, on the wrong side, because it scorches easily.

To remove mildew from awnings,

cover the spots with powdered starch and salt, and expose to the sun.

When traveling, a tube of shaving cream can be used as soap. It takes up little room in the suitcase, and is never damp as a cake of soap would be.

Line the pan in which you intend to bake fish with two layers of heavy waxed paper. The pan will not be so hard to wash and the odor of the fish will not cling to the pan.

Cover the window screens for kitchen and bedroom with cheesecloth. It will allow the air to enter these rooms, but will keep dust and dirt out.

Laundried blankets should be hung evenly on the line and without clothespins. Pins are likely to stretch them out of shape. If the blanket has colored stripes, it should be hung lengthwise to keep the color from running between the stripes.

Food in Cans

Now it has been proved that it is an old-fashioned superstition that open cans spoil food left standing in them. Of course, food in any container will spoil if left standing around at room temperature. All containers of food, whether cans or dishes, should be placed in the icebox for safe keeping.

Many cans used commercially are made of thin sheet steel plated with tin. Any amount of tin which might be found in food from a tin container would not be injurious to health.

Sea foods and acid foods such as fruits, berries and tomatoes are generally packed in cans lined with a harmless enamel compound to prevent corrosion and discoloration. Acid foods packed in uncoated cans may acquire a metallic taste, but this is not harmful.

For Mosquito Bird Control, Use Bladderwort

By HENRY GOLOMB

(Federated Press Service & Invention Writer)

Do you live near a swampy patch? As summer is here the mosquito larva moves into its muddy waters and sharpens up his proboscis for your blood. Beat him to it. Sic the bladderwort on him.

The bladderwort is just a gentle little green plant which lives under water, doesn't bother with roots, and has a limitless appetite for mosquito larvae. The bladderwort doesn't go after the infants, they come to him. And the innocents have just as much chance of surviving the contact as the Viennese had with Hitler. The plant grows in the Chicago area, and J. Loyall Clarke, Oak Park, Ill., sanitary engineer, will tell you just how to use bladderwort to make your summer evenings a pleasure instead of a pain.

Rotate your automobile tires and double their lifetime. This sounds almost too simple and easy to be true. But a large trucking concern proved it thoroughly. Their engineers found that by switching the tires in a counter-clockwise direction every few thousand miles they got 30,000 miles or more out of the rubber instead of the average 15,000. Explanation is that brake defects, uneven pressure, or improper alignment of wheels cause the unevenly punished tires to deteriorate rapidly. Distributing the strains through rotation of tires effects the increase of wear.

The factory door can be kept wide open, but the cold winds of winter and the hot blasts of summer will be unable to get in. They are prevented from entering by a wall of air. A series of pipe coils perforated with narrow vents are fixed over the door. A large rotary fan drives either hot or cold air in a thin sheet straight downward, and the outdoor atmosphere, filtering through, is either warmed or chilled according to the season.

Aside to "Do As I Say" People There are those fervent boycotters of foreign goods who make themselves exceptions to the rule. They will purchase German-made cameras and defend themselves righteously on the grounds that "it is sad to say, but Germany does make the best cameras."

The Upper Crust



"He just fired half the plant because they can't move fast enough."

Take It — or Leave It

By MARY JUGG

"By Any Other Name"

The fact that the women couldn't get together to write about the same topic at the same time was one reason. The fact that "The Women's Round Table" produced displeasure in so many instances where it touched upon items "outside woman's realm" was the second reason why the "Round Table" bowed out its exit and the present title appears. But the aroma (or its opposite) of this column "by any other name" will continue to remain the same. Take it—or leave it!

Well-Known But Seldom Heeded

Among the Things We All Know But Seldom-Heed is the fact that we abuse our stomach frightfully—that it has no signal nerves to tell us that hot coffee or freezing ice cream are painful to the inner tissues—that we could not endure the same heat or cold applied to any other part of the body—that continued eating of too cold or too hot foods accompanied by a bit of harsh condiment will destroy the inner tissues and produce ulcers and cancer. But how many heed this simple law for good health?

Sports Prove Stomachs are Full . . .

A sister from Cleveland said in her column of last week that it is not true that people in Cleveland are starving. As proof, she stated that if there were starving people in Cleveland, "how could 66,469 of them witness a double-header baseball game last Wednesday?"

The Louis-Schmeling boxing bout in New York took in over a million dollars in gate receipts. New York must surely be the place where no one has ever heard of a poor person, because didn't just everybody take in the fight?

Aside to "Do As I Say" People

There are those fervent boycotters of foreign goods who make themselves exceptions to the rule. They will purchase German-made cameras and defend themselves righteously on the grounds that "it is sad to say, but Germany does make the best cameras."

For their benefit, a quotation from

Consumers' Union says: "Listing of German cameras does not mean that CU recommends their purchase. American-made cameras entirely satisfactory to most photographers are available."

Fodder for Fascism

There is an army of young people who since the 1929 year have been shifting aimlessly from one "hang-out" to another, existing by any means possible. They range from 20 to 35 years in age. Their whole idea of life is distorted and what with never having had a job, they have been "passing time away" in any manner left open to them. It wouldn't be so difficult for a blabbering promise-giver to secure a good following in the manner of the foreign dictators.

On the other hand, there is more to be considered than just "having a job." There is no one more busy all the time than the inhabitants under Hitler's iron fist. And yet, take any account of their standards of living and their living privileges. Yes, almost any account will do, for the best among them is something to shudder at.

Among Life's Pleasant Incidents

At the speech before the National Educational Association in New York last Thursday afternoon, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt introduced the President. She said: "I present to you the President of the United States."

Pres. Roosevelt said: "I am especially happy, for this afternoon, and I think for the first time in my life, I was introduced by my wife."

The Fuehrer's name will be remembered by posterity.

He will share spiritual kinship with tomorrow's lunatics, who, in moments of deluged grandeur, will fancy themselves Hitler instead of Napoleon.

People name their dogs Nero, and when distance lends forgetfulness to today's horrors, Adolph may also be a jocular canine handle.

But we wager people will name their kids after men with humility in their souls, kindness in their hearts and love of freedom in their blood.

It's A Great System

By John Paine, FP

BOTTOM OF SLUMP IN STEEL HELD FAST—headline in financial section of The New York Times of June 27.

That must be the reason why the steel companies want to cut wages.

International Relations Dept.

The Japanese sentry who slapped the wife of an American naval officer did so because he thought she was a Russian, it has been explained.

Evidently the Japanese army has issued orders to slap all Russian women on sight.

Heywood Brown told the American Newspaper Guild convention that he asked Editor Len De Caux of The CIO News to pay him \$1.50 for his weekly column, but De Caux sent him a check for \$2.

The correct thing would have been to write a check for \$1.

Narrow Wage Railroads

Celebrating class day with the traditional antics, Harvard students marched into the stadium wearing the uniforms of engineers of a bankrupt railroad.

"The narrow wage railroad," one of their signs read.

The Harvard boys seem to think that standard wage roads are better able to serve the country.

Just another one of those college professor notions, we suppose.

In Salt Lake City, a middle-aged man and woman got married after serving prison terms for killing their spouses.

The marriage should prove to be a happy one if it is really true that people with similar tastes get along best.

Capital Crime

Nazi authorities in Vienna have issued orders that letters to Jewish merchants must not contain such courteous phrases as "Dear sir" and "Yours truly."

Wonder what would happen if a Jewish merchant wrote a letter to "Dear Adolph?"

George Bernard Shaw is suffering from a form of anemia, and his doctors have given him strict orders for quiet, such as "Don't write articles."

Now, if there were only some hope of Hugh Johnson catching that same disease!

Mermaid Ahoy!

A 28-year-old girl in San Francisco got tired of being a serious person, so she peeled off all her clothes at the ferry terminal and dove into the traffic-crowded bay.

This kind of conduct, we assume, would be considered a hindrance to navigation.

Generalissimo Franco's export council will send to the U. S. five shiploads of olives.

Might be a good idea to spread the branches on deck, so that the German and Italian bombers won't make any mistake.

Anything Else, Madam?

The Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, who renounced her American citizenship last fall in order to live abroad on the Woolworth 5-and-10 fortune, is interested now in joining our country again.

To be sure that she would not become a public charge, maybe it could be arranged to give her a clerking job in a Woolworth store.

A New York firm that moved out of the city at midnight and set up shop in Jersey City to avoid signing a contract has come back to town after only a week in Mayor Frank (I Am the Law) Hague's county.

It was probably another case of running away from the frying pan into the fire.

The Duchess of Windsor celebrated her 42nd birthday aboard the yacht

Prizos, lent to the Duke by Nicky Zographos of Monte Carlo, called "the biggest gambler in the world."

There was a time when the Duke might have contested Nicky's title. After all, Zographos never played for a throne.

California has refused to go through with a \$125,000 appropriation for a New York World's Fair exhibit because New York has failed to vote an equal sum for participation in the Golden Gate Intl. Exposition.

New York might retaliate with a boycott of California orange juice.

Gov. A. Harry Moore of New Jersey, stooge of Boss Frank (I Am the Law) Hague, is getting an honorary degree of doctor of laws from Princeton University.

Moore is said to have learned all about doctoring the laws from one of the most notorious teachers in contemporary politics.

When Ignorance Tastes Better

In Fresno, Cal., a city ordinance requires restaurant owners to provide a list of ingredients to any customer who orders a hamburger.

If the customers can read, we would expect business to be at a standstill.

The Natl. Tuberculosis Assn. has settled a 6-month dispute by accepting Rockwell Kent's design for the 1938 Christmas seals. The argument was said to be about the blue-eyed angel that Kent used for the central figure.

Some time ago Kent painted a mural for the postoffice department in Washington, and the officials got pretty sore because they discovered that the artist had used an Eskimo dialect to write a secret independence message for the Puerto Ricans.

No doubt the officers of the tuberculosis association just wanted to make sure that the angel was not an Eskimo.

Officials of the London zoo are making preparations to protect valuable snakes from gas attacks. It's bad enough to lose women and children in air raids without having all of the snakes killed off, too.

The Nerve of Those Russians

Russia should take a conciliatory attitude toward Japan because the Soviets are "insufficiently armed to justify a conflict," says the Tokyo newspaper, Nichi Nichi.

It wasn't so long ago that Japanese army spokesmen were expressing strong indignation over the effrontery of Chinese troops in resisting the Japanese invasion.

Somewhere a Waterloo is waiting, and the world will be a happier place when its whereabouts is known.

Try Some Rough-on-Rats

We can't isolate ourselves from rats that infest our own country.

And to paraphrase the old song, How you gonna keep 'em down in their holes, after they've seen Berlin?

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Philip Godina, Manager.

The John Smiths

THE TIME FOR THE BOMBING IS CLOSE AT HAND! HEZEY HEMP, ALIAS ELIAS SNOOR, IS TO SET OFF THE BOMB WHICH DUOLEY C. BOIT HOPES WILL SPELL DOOM TO JERRY SMITH AND THE NEWSMAN'S UNION—

ONE HOUR HAS LAPSED SINCE OUR LAST SCENE, AND AS PER ORDERS HEZEY HEMP IS MEETING HOOKY GLOVER AND DOPEY BOYLE AT THE DESIGNATED SPOT NEAR "THE ELITE BUILDING"—

WELL, DID YOU SPY ON THE JOHN SMITH HOUSE LIKE I TOLD YOU?

YEH, I WAITED FOR JERRY TO GET HOME, THEN I STUCK AROUND UNTIL I WAS SURE HE TURNED IN FOR THE NIGHT!

I TORE HIS CLOTHES AND MUSSUED HIM UP SO AS HE'LL LOOK LIKE HE ACTUALLY GOT THE FULL CHARGE OF THE BLAST!

IF YOU DON'T HURRY UP I'LL BE FROZEN BEFORE YOU PLANT TH' DANGED BOMB--THIS GET-UP IS PLENTY BREEZY--I FEEL LIKE I'M WEARING A FISH NET!

YEH, LET'S GET IT OVER WITH! THERE AIN'T A SOUL IN SIGHT, SO DO YOUR STUFF, HEZEY!!

AND SO WITH THE BOMB IN ONE HAND AND A MATCH IN THE OTHER, HEZEY HEMP CAUTIOUSLY APPROACHES "THE ELITE BUILDING"—

YOU CAN QUOTE ME AS SAYING THAT I MUCHO OOSH X-MONEYBASS, ABSOLUTELY ADVOCATE THE SURPLUS EARNINGS TAX!

By Harold Magin

