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Federalno sodišče poseglo v spor med Lewisom in vlado

Prepovedalo je oklic stavke rudarjev na polju mehkega premoga

Sporazum o tržaskem governerju

Diskuzije o pravici vetiranja

OMEJITEV ZELEZNIŠKEGA PROMETA

Washington, D. C., 19. nov.—Federalno sodišče je na prošnjo sodnega departamenta izdalo začasno odredbo, da prepreči oklic splošne stavke rudarjev na polju mehkega premoga v četrti jutraj. John L. Lewis, predsednik rudarske unije, je bil opozorjen, da bo aretiran in poslan v zapor, če ne bo prekladal oklica o razveljavanju pogodbe med unijo in federalno vlado.

New York, 19. nov.—Na seji sveta zunanjih ministrov štirih velesil—Amerike, Rusije, Velike Britanije in Francije—je bil dosežen sporazum o kompromisni formuli glede oblasti in odgovornosti tržaska governerja. Formula je bila sprejeta in s tem izravnana glavna sporna klavzula v mirovni pogodbi za Italijo.

Oredbo je izdal federalni sodnik T. Alan Goldsborough in je Lewis stopila v veljavo. Kaj bo Lewis storil, ni znano. On se je posvetoval s svojimi odvetniki, ki so mu dva federalna sodnika izročila odredbo federalnega sodišča.

Zunanji ministri so se zedinili, da mora governer imeti veliko oblast. To so zahtevale Amerika, Velika Britanija in Francija. Na pritisk Rusije je bil odobren predlog, ki določa vložitev apela pri članih varnostnega sveta Združenih narodov v slučaju spora med governerjem in izvoljenimi uradniki. Formula je zadovoljila vse zunanje ministre.

Akcija proti Lewisu in njegovi organizaciji je bila odrejena v smislu navodil predsednika Trumana, ki je na počitnicah v Key Westu, Fla. Ta je potrdila poročila, da se je Truman izrekel za odločno borbo proti vplivju močnega rudarske unije.

O drugih spornih zadevah še ni sporazuma. Mnenje prevladuje, da bodo rešene na današnji seji zunanjih ministrov. Ruski zunanji minister Molotov je ponovno zahteval, da se mora določiti čas za umik ameriških in britskih čet iz Trsta in okolice.

Federalna vlada bo skušala izdati preliminarne injunkcije proti Lewisu. Zasiłanji o injunkcijah se bo pričelo 27. novembra. Osem visokih vladnih uradnikov je izjavilo, da bi bila rudarska stavka nesreča za deželo.

Rusija je zavrnila vse poskuse za odvzete pravice vetiranja velesilam, ki so bili storjeni na seji skupščine Združenih narodov. O tem vprašanju se bodo diskuzije nadaljevale.

Ljute bitke divjajo v Grčiji

Bojna letala poslana v akcijo

Solun, Grčija, 19. nov.—Grške vladne čete so zavojavane v ljutih bitkah s sovražnimi silami na fronti v hribih v bližini jugoslovanske meje. Uradna poročila so označila te sile za "invaderje."

Cleveland.—V bolnišnici je umrl Joseph Srpan ml., eden izmed dvojčkov, star devet dni. Drugi dvojček se dobro počuti, mati pa je bolj slaba.—Pri družini Edward Orehek so se oglasile rojenice in pustile hčerko.

Atenski listi trdijo, da je bojišče natrpano s mrlji in ranjenimi. Situacija je kritična, kar porčuje vest, da se bosta ameriški poslanik Lincoln MacVeagh in britski poslanik Clifford Norton sestala s grškim premierjem Tsaldarisom v Atenah.

Waukegan, Ill.—Direktorij Slovenskega narodnega doma je sklenil, da bo deloval za obnovo domovega pevskega zbora, ki je prenehal z vajami pred nekaj leti vsled vojne. Nasilbina ima dosti dobrega pevskega materiala med mlado in starejšo generacijo, samo volje in dobrega pevovodja je treba.

Sodi se, da železnice porabijo eno četrtno produkcije mehkega premoga v deželi. Poleg železnice bodo prizadete jeklarstva, avta in druge industrije, če bodo rudarji zastavkali. To bodo morale omejiti obratništveni tajnik Clark, ki je izjavil, da bodo rudarji zastavkali, če bodo izdali odredbo od federalnega sodišča. Je dejal, da Lewisovo naznanilo o razveljavanju pogodbe ni legalno. Pogodba je v veljavi, dokler federalna vlada ne sprejme predloga. Stavka je bila krišena provizij Conally-Smithevo pristanovskega zakona, ki je bil sprejet v prejšnjem času.

Nov grob v Michiganu
Grand Haven, Mich.—Dne 8. nov. je umrl Frank Brolick, doma od St. Vida nad Ljubljano. Zapuščena žena, tri sinove, dve poročni hčeri in pet vnukov. Član je bil društva 550 SNPJ.

Kongresnik Hoffman, republikanec iz Michiganu, ki je znan kot sovražnik unij, je dejal, da bi moral predsednik Truman izdati izredno zasedanje kongresa, če bodo rudarji zastavkali. Kongres naj bi odvzel vse pravice stavkarjem, katere jim zagotavlja Wagnerjev zakon. Demokratični kongresnik Rankin je tudi svetoval Trumanu, naj skliče izredno zasedanje kongresa. "Zabornim uniji, ki oklicuje stavko proti blaginji ljudstva, je treba odvzeti vse pravice in privilegije," je rekel Hoffman.

Obdolžitve proti ameriškim pomorščakom

Manila, Filipini, 19. nov.—Vlada je objavila poročilo, ki potrjuje obdolžitve proti ameriškim pomorščakom. Poročilo je sestavil po preiskavi poslanec Ramon Magssaysay. To vsebuje trditve, da pomorščaki pretepa-jo Filipince in da se obnašajo kot teroristi.

Konvencija CIO obsodila komunizem

Kampanja za zvišanje plače

Atlantic City, N. J., 19. nov.—Konvencija Kongresa industrijskih organizacij je obsodila komunizem in komunistično vmešavanje v zadeve unij CIO. Zadevna resolucija, katero je predložil Philip Murray, predsednik CIO, je bila soglasno sprejeta.

Na konvencijo je prišlo 560 delegatov, reprezentantov unij CIO. Sprejeta resolucija naglašala, da bo CIO vodil borbo proti vsem poskusom komunistične stranke in drugih političnih grup glede vmešavanja v zadeve unij. Toleriral ne bo intervencije z nobene strani.

Sprejet je bil predlog, da CIO začne kampanjo za zvišanje plač. Murray je v svojem govoru dejal, da korporacije lahko zvišajo plače, ker grmadijo ogromne profite. V tem letu bodo profiti znašali najmanj petnajst milijard dolarjev. Vsota profita bo trikrat večja v primeri z vsoto l. 1939.

Murray je dejal, da se voditelji republikanske stranke motijo, če mislijo, da jim je zmaga pri kongresnih volitvah dala pravico križanja delavcev.

Nekdo je ukradel sovjetsko zastavo, ki je bila v dvorani, v kateri se vrši konvencija. Izginila je iz grupe zastav Združenih narodov. Vodja desničarske grupe na konvenciji je dejal: "Kdor je ukradel sovjetsko zastavo, je blazen. Mi ne ljubimo komunistov, toda Rusija je deželica, ki se je borila na naši strani v vojni. Sovjetska zastava bi morala ostati v dvorani z drugimi zastavami vred."

Indijska stranka obsodila izgrede

New Delhi, Indija, 19. nov.—Vseindijska kongresna (nacionalistična) stranka je obsodila krivave izgrede v provinci Bengal in drugih krajih, v katerih je bilo več tisoč ljudi ubitih in ranjenih. Člani eksekutivnega odbora stranke so izjavili, da so za izgrede odgovorni voditelji Muslimanske lige, britski governer province in podkrali Indije. Dr. B. K. Keskar, tajnik stranke, je zapretel, da bodo reprezentanti stranke v mednarodni vladi resignirali, če ne bodo reprezentanti Muslimanske lige kooperirali z njimi.

Bojne ladje kršijo suvereniteto Albanije

Moskva, 19. nov.—Izvestja, glasila sovjetske vlade, trdijo, da so ameriške in britske bojne ladje že večkrat kršile suvereniteto Albanije. "Dogodki v Krškem zalivu v bližini meje med Albanijo in Grčijo so ponovno opozorilo vsem svobodoljubnim narodom, da je največja naloga organizacije Združenih narodov opozicija proti silam, ki hočejo raztegniti svoj vpliv na male države," pravijo Izvestja.

Nekvarljiva živila

Rabljena obleka in čevlji. Nova obleka in čevlji ter blago zanje (carine prosto samo do 44 funtov letno za vsako osebo naslovljenčeve družine). Tobak in tobaki izdelki do 40 gramov (nekako 14 unce). Razni predmeti za ysakdanjo potrebo, toda v malih količinah; ni pa dovoljeno pošiljati luksuznih predmetov.

Na podlagi gornjega se domneva, da darilni paketi nad 22 funtov ne bodo pripušeni v Jugoslavijo carine prosto, oziroma brez posebnega dovoljenja za uvoz. Isto seveda velja tudi za darilne pakete do 22 funtov, ako niso v skladu z gornjimi določbami.

SPRAVLJIVA BRITSKA POLITIKA NAPRAM RUSIJI

Minister Shinwell vodilni zagovornik zblizanja

PADEC PRODUKCIJE PREMOGA

London, 19. nov.—Znamenja za revizijo politike napram sovjetski Rusiji, ki naj bi omogočila zblizanja, so se pokazala v Veliki Britaniji. Nekateri člani Attleejevega kabineta so že demonstrirali, da so za spravo in prijateljske odnose z Rusijo. Sentiment ne narekuje sanjavi idealizem, temveč razplet dogodkov. Britski zunanji urad je že priporočal amerškemu državnemu departemtu, naj zavzame bolj zmerno stališče o vprašanju Dardanelske ožine. Dal je razumeti, da se ne strinja z ameriško vlado, ki je zagotovila vso pomoč Turčiji v njeni kontroverzi z Rusijo o skupni kontroli in obrambi strateške Dardanelske ožine.

Nekateri člani britske delavske vlade so spoznali, da sta Velika Britanija in Amerika predaleč v opoziciji proti Rusiji, ko je bilo v ospredju perzijsko vprašanje. Glavni zagovornik spravljeve politike napram Rusiji je Emanuel Shinwell, minister za kurivo v Attleejevi vladi. Svoje kolege je že opozoril na padec produkcije premoga v Angliji.

Pred prvo svetovno vojno je Anglija producirala okrog 5,000,000 ton premoga tedensko. Leta 1938 je produkcija padla na 4,350,000 ton, sedaj pa znaša le 2,500,000 ton. Anglija je morala ustaviti izvoz premoga v druge države.

Shinwell se zaveda, da je Velika Britanija odvisna od olja kot kuriva. Prav tako se zaveda, da so britski oljni interesi na Srednjem vzhodu prišli pod senco sile Sovjetske unije. To drži zlasti za Perzijo in Irak. Oljnaki na Srednjem vzhodu, ki so pod kontrolo britskih interesov, producirajo okrog 16,000,000 ton olja letno. Britski delež oljnega polja v Rumuniji je prišel pod ruski vpliv. Ako bo Velika Britanija izgubila oljna polja na Srednjem vzhodu, bo to težak udarec zanje. Iz tega razloga Shinwell in drugi člani kabineta naglašajo potrebo zblizanja z Rusijo.

Oviranje ameriške trgovine v Palestini

Britske avtoritete ne upoštevajo pritožb

Jerusalem, Palestina, 19. nov.—Vsi razpečevalci ameriških produktov v Palestini so finančno prizadeti zaradi restrikcij, katere so uveljavile britske avtoritete proti uvozu ameriškega blaga. Pritožbe ne dobijo odziva. Glavni izgovor je, da situacija zahteva znižanje uvoza ameriškega blaga, ker je zaloga ameriških dolarjev v Palestini ničla in ne zadostuje za plačevanje ameriškega blaga. Reprezentanti in agenti ameriških kompanij pravijo, da to ni pravi vzrok. Restrikcije so povezane s politiko zapostavljanja.

Kontrola cen v Nemčiji naznanjena

Berlin, 19. nov.—Kontrola cen v ameriški in britski okupacijski coni je bila pravkar naznanjena. Namen je ustavitev naraščanja cen. V obeh conah je okrog 38,000,000 prebivalcev.

Poročilo o japonskih reparacijah

Pomanjkanje živil in drugih potrebščin

Tokio, 19. nov.—Pričakuje se, da bo poročilo o japonskih reparacijah, katero je sestavil Edwin W. Pauley, reprezentant Amerike v komisiji za reparacije, pospešilo produkcijo civilnega blaga. Poročilo je bilo predloženo predsedniku Trumanu.

Pauley je predlagal likvidacijo vseh vojnih industrij na Japonskem. Odobril je program, ki se izvaja na Japonskem. Japonska vlada se zaveda, da ne bo mogla preprečiti likvidacije vojnih industrij.

Čas za likvidacijo še ni določen. Mnenje prevladuje, da bo vzelo več mesecev za izvedbo programa. Spremembe bodo prišle tudi v finančni strukturi.

Čilejska vlada naznanila reforme

Ustanovitev narodnega ekonomskega sveta

Santiago, Čile, 19. nov.—Vlada predsednika Gonzaleza Videla, ki je prevzela oblast zadnji teden, je naznanila program daljekosežnih ekonomskih reform. Program predvideva drastično preuredbo ekonomske in socialne strukture.

Program so sestavili člani kabineta, v katerem so komunisti, liberalci in radikali. Predložen bo v odobritev parlamentu, ki se je sestel v zasedanju. Nekaterje točke programa bodo uveljavljene v dekretih.

Ustanovljen bo posebni narodni ekonomski svet pod načelništvom predsednika. V svetu bodo imeli reprezentante delavci in delodajalci. V območje svet bo prišlo zatiranje špekulacij in profitarstva.

Bivši newyorški župan umrl

New York, 19. nov.—James J. Walker, bivši newyorški župan, je umrl v bolnišnici. Podlegel je dolgi bolezni. Walker je bil župan New Yorka v dobi prohibicije. Resignirati je moral l. 1932 pod pritiskom. Preiskava je ugotovila, da je kot župan zlorabljal oblast. Walker je bil ob smrti star 65 let.

Konev imenovan za poveljnika ruske armade

New York, 19. nov.—Maršal Ivan Konev je bil imenovan za vrhovnega poveljnika vseh ruskih oboroženih sil na kopnem. Naznanilo je objavil radio Moskva. Nasledil je maršala Žukova, poveljnika ruskih sil, ki so zasedle Berlin. Naznanilo dostavlja, da je Žukov dobil novo pozicijo.

Vodja stavke obtožen zarote

Hollywood, Cal., 19. nov.—Herbert K. Sorrell, vodja unije Ameriške delavske federacije in stavke proti filmskim kompanijam, je bil obtožen kriminalne zarote. On in trinajst drugih je bilo aretiranih na odredbo mestnega sodnika A. S. Guerna.

ATTLEE ZATRL REVOLTO V SVOJI STRANKI

Zanikal je obdolžitve o zvezi proti Sovjetski uniji

OBRAMBA ZUNANJE POLITIKE

London, 19. nov.—Premier Attlee je potlačil revolto v svoji stranki proti vladi sinoči. Poslušal se je gorjače, da utihne kritike zunanje politike. Rebelni laboriti so obdolžili vlado, da se je zvezala s kapitalistično Ameriko proti sovjetski Rusiji.

Predlog, da parlament izreče nezaupnico zunanjemu ministru Bevinu, je bil poražen. Revolto so izzvali člani levačarskega krila delavske stranke. Ti so se vzdržali glasovanja o nezaupnici.

Attlee je prej zapretel, da bodo rebeli izključeni iz delavske stranke. Glasovanje o nezaupnici je bila farsa. Rebeli niso hoteli glasovati. Konservativci so pri glasovanju podprli zunanjo politiko delavske vlade.

Čeprav so bili kritiki zunanje politike poraženi, se Attlee in drugi voditelji delavske stranke ne morejo veseliti zmage. Vlada je zmagala le s podporo konservativcev. Izmed 391 laboritov v parlamentu je samo 253 podprlo vlado.

Attlee je pobijal obdolžitve, da Velika Britanija v zunanji politiki sledi kapitalistični Ameriki. Izjavil je, da njegova vlada ni za sklenitev zveze z Ameriko, zaeno pa je priznal, da se kolaboracija med člani britskega in ameriškega generalnega štaba nadaljuje.

"Našo politiko odobravajo tudi druge države," je rekel Attlee. "Zavedajo se, da je kooperacija potrebna, da se svet izogne novi katastrofi. Znamenja, da je socializem na pohodu, so očitna. Velika Britanija podpira vse organizacije, ki so za mednarodno kooperacijo. To se ne more reči o Rusiji."

Štiri poljske stranke se združile

Sporazum o številu sedežev v parlamentu

Variava, Poljska, 19. nov.—Naznanilo pravi, da so se štiri vladi naklonjene stranke združile in ustanovile blok, ki bo vodil skupno volilno kampanjo v opoziciji proti kmečki stranki, katere vodja je Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, podpredsednik vlade.

Blok tvorijo komunisti, socialisti, neodvisni kmetje in demokrati. Dosežen je bil že sporazum glede števila sedežev, katere bodo imele stranke v parlamentu. Komunisti in socialisti zahtevajo večino sedežev.

Splošne volitve se bodo vršile 19. januarja. Možnost je, da se bo blok pridružil eno krilo kmečke stranke, ki se ne strinja s stališčem vodstva. Mikolajczyk je naznanil, da se ne bo pridružil bloku.

Hutchins o politiki napram Rusiji

Los Angeles, Cal.—Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, kancelar čikaške univerze, je komentiral ameriško politiko napram Rusiji. Dejal je, "naj Amerika, če hoče vojno z Rusijo, prej prosí oproščanja naciste, ki so bili obsojeni v smrt in obeljeni v Nuernbergu. Doktrina atomske vojne proti Rusiji mora bazirati na domnevi, da ni nobene možnosti glede sodelovanja z Rusijo."

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Predsednikova kolona

Letne seje, volitve druzstvenih odborov in drugo

Prihodnji je zadnji mesec tega leta, in ker je to precej tesno v zvezi s poslovanjem naših druztev in v jednoto sploh, je dobro, da v današnji Prosveti nekoliko razpravljamo o tej stvari.

Kot znanu, se meseca decembra vsakega leta vršijo glavne seje naših druztev. Glavne jih imenujemo že vse od početka jednote in brezdomno zato, ker so najbolj važne. S tem pa seveda ni rečeno, da seje, ki jih obdržavamo druzstva v drugih mesecih, niso važne.

Ena najbolj važnih nalog, ki jih ima vsako druzstvo izvršiti na letni prihodnji mesec, je izvolitev druzstvenega odbora. Vsako druzstvo mora imeti določeno število oseb za izvrševanje potrebnih poslov, kajti drugače sploh nima pravice, da se šteje za druzstvo.

Poleg volitev druzstvenih odborov so še seveda razne druge volitve in zadeve, ki se tudi smatrajo za važne in je najbolj umestno, da jih spravimo na dnevni red na letni seji.

Novo odborniško mesto

Ko smo že pri volitvah druzstvenih odborov, želimo omeniti, da je zadnja konvencija sklenila, da se uvede mesto ravnatelja mladinskih aktivnosti in doda k druzstvenim odborom. Torej imajo naša druzstva po novem letu enega odbornika več.

Kot vsaka nova stvar, tako bo najbrž tudi ta spocetka bolj preizkušena kot kaj drugega. Toda polje med mladino je veliko in tako je dobro pripraviti se, da dalj toplo oporo kot zasluž, bo našim mladim tudi zaželjen uspeh.

V. CAINKAR, gl. predsednik.

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Cleveland, O.—Zarja slavi na Zahvalni dan, 28. novembra, svojo 30-letnico. Skozi tridesetletja že zbor zbira najlepše glasbene bisere, jih oblikuje in oživljene melodije presaja v ljudska srca. Kar je v teh letih izšlo melodičnega v stari domovini in prišlo med nas čez lužo, je zbor pridno črpal in uvrščal v svoje programe. Ob prilikah je tudi predstavljal domače talente in jim dajal vzpodbudo k novim započrtam.

Kot kulturna napredna celica je zbor gojil tudi delavsko pesem in zavestno vedno pomagal pri vsem, kar je šlo za resnični napredek in dobrobit naše soseske in splošnosti, čeravno je bil radi tega večkrat podcenjevan. Ob prerojenju domovine je bil zbor med prvimi pri predstavi in predvajanju partizanskih pesmi. Zbor ni le dvigal našo pesem, temveč tudi intenzivno vzgajal pevce, posebno mladino, katera mu je sedaj hrbtnica. Mi smo ponosni na te mlajše pevce, katere je njih resno prizadevanje in ljubezen do petja usposobil, da samostojno in uspešno nastopajo in kateri bodo bodisi nosilci naše pesmi.

Za ta jubilejni program pokloni zbor nekaj izrednega. Predstavljena bo v izrpu populizirana Smetanova opera "Prodana nevesta". Za plesne skrbi mladina Vojana. Na vzporedju je tudi pol ducata novih, ognjenih partizanskih, katere premeje krst ta dan na tem odru. Zbor jih pada radi spoznanja in boljšega razumevanja. To so zgodovinska ustvarjenja, katera ostanejo žive za vedno. Zborovodja J. V. Krabec je oskrbel štiriglasno aranžmo: "Krasnoarmejcem" in "Svobodna je naša domovina". Dodatno k temu programu so še uvrščene Straussove "Južne vrtnice" in Danila Cerarjeva opereta "Čevljar in vrag". Ta pevka humoreska, slovenskega izvora, poznana po zvočnih melodijah, posebno duetu, je bila predstavljena dosedaj med nami samo še enkrat in to od Zarje l. 1936. V nji nastopijo Sophie in Frank Elarsich, Tony Perušek, Dorothy Cedelic, Frank Kokal, Ivan Čeh in zbor.

Program, kateri se bo vršil v Slov. nar. domu na St. Clair ave., se bo pričel točno ob 4:30 popoldne, nakar sledi ples po Vadalovih taktih.

To je kratak obris zborovega udejstvanja, kateri je namenjen vam, napredni javnosti, kot klic in vabilo k temu jubilejnemu vzporedju. Le z vašim vestranskim odzivom omogočite zboru obstoj—za povzdigo pesmi in procvit nasebine.

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ZABAVA V DETROITU

Detroit, Mich.—V nedeljo, 24. nov., bo gospodinjki ženski odsek Slovenskega doma priredil zabavo "feather party", začetek ob dveh popoldne.

Čisti dobicek je namenjen v klubovo blagajno, kajti ta je izčrpana, ker zmeraj prihajajo prošnjé in pisma za pomoč stari domovini in za druge politične in dobrodelne organizacije.

Torej vljudno vabim vse rojake z vzhodne in zapadne strani mesta in okolice, ker zabavo bo dovolj za stare in mlade. Na svidenje v nedeljo, 24. novembra, v Slovenskem delavskem domu!

Tajnica.

APEL NA SLOVENCE V PITTSBURGHU

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Pred kratkim je bil izdan zadnji poziv na Slovence v naši nasebini. V tem pozivu se apelira na vse slovenske družine in posameznike, da vsak daruje dolar ali dva za zgraditev MLADINSKE BOLNIŠNICE v Sloveniji. Glavni urad SANS, kakor tudi naš kampanjski odbor, želi zaključiti kampanjo koncem novembra t. l.

Veliko družin je bilo obiskano na domu, toda čas in moči nam niso dopuščale, da bi bili obiskali vse, pa sedaj vljudno prosimo one rojake in rojakinje, ki še niso darovali, da pošljejo svoj prispevek takoj na blagajnika JO-

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Imena vseh darovalcev bomo objavili v slo. listih. V Slov. domu pa bomo hranili seznam in točen račun, da bo vsak lahko videl imena in vsote vseh darovalcev v naši nasebini.

Rojake bo zanimalo, če poveemo, da smo doslej zbrali okrog \$2.500 v to plemenito svrhu. Zanimivo je tudi dejstvo, da so le redke družine odbile pomoč, a koravno eni stalno pošiljajo izredno veliko pomoči svojem v starem kraju. Torej završimo našo kampanjo tako, da bo v ponos cele nasebine in vsake slovenske družine!

Za kampanjski odbor:

Geo. Witkovich.

"STARI GREHI" V EUCLIDU

Cleveland, O.—Marsikdo izmed nas ima za seboj "stare grehe", ki nas spominjajo kipeče mladosti in vsega, kar je v zvezi z njo. Marsikdo je v mladosti zagrešil kakšno nerodnost, katere mu je žal v poznejših letih. Ampak takih "grehov" kot nam jih bodo razgledali trije stari "suckerji" iz višjih krogov v nedeljo, dne 24. novembra ob 3:30 popoldne v Slovenskem društvenem domu v Euclidu, nima pa menda izmed nas nihče na svoji vesti.

Da, uganili ste! "Stari grehi" so sijajna veseloigra v treh dejanjih, katero poda na odru euclidiska podružnica SANSa št. 106. Ves prebitek je namenjen v sklad otroške bolnišnice v Sloveniji. Snov te igre je silno komična in zamotana, zato ne bom segal v njeno podrobnost. Omenim naj le, da se boste nasmeli do solz vsem igralcem, ki so še, mimogrede povedano, že enkrat odlikovali v tej igri. V boljše razumevanje naj vas nekoliko natančneje seznanimo z njimi:

Častnega konzula Zapotockyja bo igral znani Frank Kokal. Njega ni potreba predstavljati, ker se udeležuje pri vseh dramatskih društvih, kot tudi pri pevskem zboru Zarja. Fant je še mlad in silno navdušen za našo kulturo.

Vpokojenega polkovnika Kučero bo predstavljal Frank Česen. Frank Žigman je tudi že star maček na našem odru. Kot ostali, tudi on nima mnogo prostega časa, ampak za dobro stvar je vedno na razpolago. Odlikuje se v kmečkih in naivnih vlogah. Ljudem ugaja zlasti njegova razločna govornica in prirojen humor. To pot bo imel vlogo bivšega trgovca Novaka.

Omenjeni trije kavalirji so imeli v svoji mladosti vsi razmerje z eno in isto prebrisano žensko. Pa jim je natvrdila bajko, da je rodila hčerko; in bedaki so plačevali zanjo celih 23 let, v največji tajnosti.

Ampak v ljubezen sta zapletena tudi stara konzulova služkinja Katra in polkovnikov sluga Krupečka. V kakšnih okoliščinah se zaljubita in zakaj se hočeta takoj v poročni noči ločiti, bom pa raje zamolčal. Pa ju pridite sami pogledat. Katro bo igrala sama Marion Bashel, ki je za silne volge kot vstvarjena. Njen gorenjski humor in šegavost nikdar ne zgrešita svojega cilja. Kaj naj rečem o Jožetu Godecu, ki bo markiral njegovega "ženina" Krupečko? Tudi on je bil strgal mnogo podplatov na našem odru. Njegova posebnost so komične vloge, ki jih izborno predvaja.

Florence Slaby (Jeraj) je ena izmed redkih tu rojenih Slovenk, ki poznajo naš jezik in običaje. Poleg tega ima izreden igralski talent za karakterne vloge. Svoječas je mnogo igrala, sedaj pa je poredkoma, vsled zaposlenosti. V "Starih grehih" ima vlogo brhke gospodinje, za katero norijo že omenjeni stari grešniki. Za njeno naklonjenost tvega jo še celo svoje staro prijateljstvo. Keč pa dekle ni zraslo na česplji, uporabi njih naivnost v lastno korist, zaljubljene rušev v vlogi inženirja.

V manjših vlogah nastopijo: Dorothy Ceselič (Skedel), ki bo

to pot igrala kot "zmaj" hudo vdovo. Fannie Henikman, kot domišljava, koketna in ovdovela lepota in znani pevec Tony Perušek v vlogi inženirja.

Pred igro nastopi pevski zbor Slovan. Vključen je tudi kratak nagovor poznanege odvjetnika Leona Kushlana. Za ples igra priljubljena Vadalov orkester. Vstopnina je za tako lep program izredno nizka—borih 60c. Zato pa gredo vstopince v denar kot suhe hruške.

Ker je prebitek namenjen za človekoljubne namene, smemo s sigurnostjo pričakovati odziva iz vseh predelov slovenskega Clevelanda in okolice. Kdor ima čuteče srce za siromašno slovensko dečo v Sloveniji, ta bo prišel na priredbo in s tem pomagal dopolniti kvoto, ki je določena za otroško bolnišnico.

Frank Česen.

Federacije SNPJ

ZAPISNIK FEDERACIJE ZA OKRAJA GREENE IN FAYETTE

Greenboro, Pa.—Federacijska seja društev SNPJ za okraja Greene in Fayette se je vršila 27. oktobra v Uniontownu.

Predsednik odpre sejo ob dveh popoldne. Podpredsednik n. navzoči, prav tako ne zapisnikarj Umetič in član nadzornega odseka Anton Zadel. Za zapisnikarico je imenovana Johana Pecjak, za podpredsednika Peter Paulovič, kakor tudi za nadzornika.

Čitan je zapisnik zadnje seje in soglasno sprejet brez ugovorov. Zastopanih je pet društev: št. 85, 101, 146, 326 in 288. Vseh zastopnikov je sedem.

Za društvo 85 poročajo, da so izgubili dva člana. Pri društvu 101 so pridobili enega člana v odrasli oddelek, eden pa je bil vpisan v mladinski. Pri društvu 288 so izgubili enega člana, ostali zastopniki pa nimajo nič posebnega poročati. Poročila zastopnikov vzeta na znanje. Predsednik pozove navzoče, da ustanejo v znak sožalja za umrli člani, kar se zgodi.

Poročilo o prireditvi, ki se je vršila 28. in 29. septembra v Republicu. Čisti prebitek je znašal \$135.94. Polovico te vsote se je poslalo za otroško bolnišnico v Sloveniji. Prostovoljni prispevki so znašali \$69.08. Ta vsota je bila zbrana pri kazanju slik iz stare domovine. Znesek \$69.08 je bil poslan za SANS.

Zastopnik društva 326 poroča, da je njihovo članstvo poslalo \$175 za otroško bolnišnico, kar je hvalevredno. Tajnik nadalje poroča, da je sedaj v federacijski blagajni \$389.04, z bondi pa \$611.04. Poročilo tajnika in blagajnika vzeto na znanje. Nato se vrne nadzorni odsek s poročilom, da so knjige v pravem redu in jih priporoča v sprejem. Poročilo nadzornega odseka se sprejme.

Prihodnja federacijska seja bo letna in se bo vršila zadnje nedelje v januarju 1947. Društva naj pošljejo na sejo svoje zastopnike, tista društva, ki še niso v federaciji, se pa poziva, da pristopijo. Ker je dnevni red izčrpan, predsednik zaključuje sejo ob štiri popoldne.

Johana Pecjak, zapisnikarica.

ZAPISNIK CLEVELANDSKE FEDERACIJE

Cleveland, O.—Seja clevelandske federacije SNPJ se je vršila v soboto, 26. oktobra.

Predsednik Matt Petrovich odpre sejo ob osmih zvečer. Zapisnik seje z dne 28. sept. prečitan in sprejet s popravkom, da mladinski krožek SNPJ priredi koncert 23. februarja 1947 in ne marca.

Tajnica Josephine Tratnik poroča, da je društvo 568 prispevalo \$10 in društvo 284 \$5 za kritje stroškov federaciji, ki je poslala delegata na tretji Ameriški slovenski kongres. Nadalje poroča, da bo mladinski pevski krožek nastopil na isti dan na 40-letnici društva 53 SNPJ v Collinwoodu in na 40-letnici Slovenske narodne čitalnice na St. Clair ave.

Atletična liga bo priredila ples 21. dec. v Slovenskem domu na Holmes ave.

Zastopniki za SANS poročajo, da se bo vršila konvencija SANS-a v mesecu maju prihodnjega leta. Za bolnišnico v Sloveniji se je do sedaj zbralo \$142,



Gordon R. Clapp, generalni ravnatelj Tennessee Valley Authority, velikega vladnega podjetja za gospodarski razvoj doline Tennessee, katerega je Truman imenoval za predsednika TVA. On je nasledil Davida Lillenthala, ki je postal članik zvezne atomske komisije.

000. Jutri večer bo vprizorjena igra "Naš gospod župnik" pod avspicijo SANS-a in vabijo na prireditev.

Mladinski pevski krožek bo priredil prihodnji petek "Halloween party". Redno na vaje zahaja približno 40 pevcev. Pevski krožek bo priredil tudi 14. decembra božičnico.

Poročilo zastopnikov. Društvo 5: Kupili so 10 vstopnic za prireditev podružnice SANS-a in 10 za 30-letnico društva 312. Št. 53: Vabijo na njih 40-letnico 10. novembra. Kot govornika bosta nastopila gl. predsednik Cankar in Rudy Lisch. V tem letu so pridobili 25 novih članov; kupili so 10 vstopnic za proslavo društva 312.

Društvo 126: Kupili 10 vstopnic za SANSovo priredbo. Št. 137: Kupili 10 vstopnic za SANSovo priredbo in 10 za prireditev društva 312. Št. 147: Kupili 10 vstopnic za prireditev podružnice SANS-a, dalje za proslavo društva 312 in za 40-letnico Slovenske narodne čitalnice, namesto oglasa.

Društvo 264: Umrli je član Frank Maras; pridobili dva člana v mladinski oddelek in enega v odrasli. Št. 442: Kupili 5 vstopnic za priredbo podružnice SANS-a in proslavo društva 312. Št. 576: Pridobili so dva nova člana. Ples v mesecu septembru je bil zelo uspešen. Št. 604: Pridobili dva člana v odrasli oddelek; banket za veterane je bil zelo uspešen; božičnico bodo imeli 22. decembra, ples pa 23. februarja 1947. Poročila so soglasno sprejeta.

Sprejet je predlog, da se za božično mladinskega pevskega krožka računa dolar za vstopnico in večerjo in da tajnica pošlje vstopnice na društva. Jankovič predlaga, da se naroči oglas za \$10 v Ameriškem družinskem koledarju. Podpirano in sprejeto.

Zastopana so sledeča društva: 5, 28, 53, 126, 135, 137, 147, 264, 442, 477, 544, 576 in 604. Od glavnih odbornikov so navzoči: Matt Petrovich, Rudy Lisch in Josephine Močnik. Zaključek seje ob 9:10 zvečer.

Carl J. Samanich, zapisnikar.

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Bridgeport, O.—Članstvo društva 13 SNPJ je vabljeno na decembrsko sejo, na kateri bomo volili uradnike za l. 1947. Začetek seje ob eni popoldne, asecment pa bom pobirala že ob dvanajsti uri. Udeležite se seje v velikem številu, ker je važna. Sedaj imam na rokah nekaj društvenih regalij in če želi kdo novo, jo lahko naroči pri tajnici.

Mary Potnick, tajnica.

La Salle, Ill.—Seja društva 337 SNPJ se bo vršila prvo nedeljo v decembru, začetek ob eni popoldne. Članstvo je prošeno, da se udeleži v velikem številu, ker bomo volili uradnike za l. 1947.

Anton Knafelec, tajnik.

Claridge, Pa.—Članstvo društva Bratoljub št. 7 SNPJ opozarjam, da se udeleži seje l. decembra dopolne v Slovenskem narodnem domu. Na dnevnem redu bomo imeli važne zadeve, med njimi volitev odbora za l. 1947.

Mike Baloh st., tajnik.

Cleveland, O.—Članstvo društva Naprej 5 SNPJ je vabljeno, da se udeleži letne seje l. decembra v velikem številu. Vršila se bo v Slovenskem narodnem domu v dvorani št. 1, 6417 St. Clair ave. Začetek točno ob osmih zjutraj, tako da bomo imeli čas za rešitev vseh zadev, ki bodo prišle na dnevni red. Udeležite se seje vsak enkrat na leto! Letne seje so zanimive, kajti uredniki podajo svoja poročila, določijo se razne podpore kulturnim društvom in izvolijo odbor za naslednje leto. Pridite gotovo na to letno sejo. Po urji bo prost prigrizek in tudi malo drugega okrepčila. Udeležite se!

Ludvik Medvesek, tajnik.

Trinidad, Colo.—Pozivam vse članstvo društva 66 SNPJ na letno sejo, ki se bo vršila l. decembra v dvorani Elks. Na dnevnem redu bomo imeli volitve odbora za l. 1947. Udeležite se v velikem številu!

Anton Udovih, predsednik.

Renton, Pa.—Pozivam članstvo društva 400 SNPJ, da se udeleži letne seje, ki se bo vršila l. decembra. Na dnevnem redu bo volitev novih uradnikov za l. 1947. Asecment mora biti plačan pred 30. nov. Upoštevajte to naznanilo. Tajnica.

Barberton, O.—Pozivam vse članstvo društva Triglav 48 SNPJ, da se gotovo udeleži letne seje, ki se bo vršila l. dec., začetek ob dveh popoldne v dvorani društva Domovine na 14. cesti. Na dnevnem redu bo volitev uradnikov za l. 1947 in drugi važni predlogi v korist društva in jednote.

Alois Osepek, tajnik.

Republic, Pa.—Vse članstvo društva št. 85 SNPJ je vljudno vabljeno na letno sejo, ki se bo vršila l. dec., začetek ob dveh popoldne v Hrvatski dvorani, v Republicu.

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Datum v oklepaju, na primer (Nov. 30, 1946), poleg vašega imena na naslovu pomeni, da vam je s tem datumom potekla naročilna. Ponovite jo pravočasno, da se vam list ne ustavi.

Warren, O.—Članstvo društva Jan Hus 321 SNPJ je vabljeno, da se udeleži letne seje l. dec., začetek ob dveh popoldne, in sicer v istem prostoru kot običajno. To bo letna seja in izvolili bomo odbor za prihodnje leto. Po seji bomo imeli malo pruste potrebe in piva.

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naše nadvse ljubljene soproge in matere

ANNE VIDMAR

katera je nas za vedno zapustila dne 16. novembra 1944.

Težka bila je ločitev, ko si Ti zapustila nas, ah, kako kruta je usoda, ki vzela Tebe je od nas. Počivaj v miru!—Žalujoči ostali: Frank Vidmar, soproga; Louis in Rudolf, sinova; Mildred, hčerka, vai v Cliff Mine, Pa.

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nepozabljenega soproga in naše matere

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katera je preminula 16. novembra 1942.

Štiri leta so že potekla, od kar Tebe, draga žena in mati naša, več med nami ni. Toda naš spomin na Tebe ni prenehal in ne bo, dokler narava tudi nas ne pokliče za Teboj. Ni ga ne dneva ne ure, da bi nam ne bila pred našimi očmi in tako nam boš ostala do konca naših dni. Počivaj v miru.—Žalujoči ostali: Frank Anžlovar, soproga in družina v Slovanu, Pa.

Naznanilo in zahvala

Potrjih src naznanjamo vsem številnim sorodnikom, prijateljem in znancem žalostno vest, da nam je kruta smrt iztrgala iz naše sredice dne 29. oktobra našo predrago mater, sestro in staro mater

ANNA HEGJI

v 68-letni starosti. Pokojnica je bila rojena v bližini Varaždana na Hrvatskem. V Ameriko je prišla še v mladih letih. Od leta 1932 je bila vdova pokojnega Milana Hegjija. Pogreb se je vršil v Ermencovega pogrebnega zavoda v petek 1. nov. 1946 ob dveh popoldne na Good Hope pokopališču. Dolžnost nam veleva zahvaliti se vsem posameznikom in družinam za številne vence svežih rož, kakor tudi vsem, ki ste obiskali pokojnico za časa ko je njeno telo počivalo v pogrebem zavodu, kakor tudi vsem, ki ste se udeležili pogreba. Posebna hvala članom in članicam društva Slova št. 16, SNPJ, za vse, kar ste nam storili posebno pa še društvenemu predsedniku John Jenkotu za poslovljni govor, kakor tudi članicam, ki ste pokojnico neke k zadnjemu počitku in sploh vsem, ki ste nam nudili kakršne koli pomoč v teh žalostnih urah. Še enkrat naša najpriznanejša zahvala vsem vam. Tebi, draga mati, oziroma stara mati in sestra, pa naj bo lahka ameriška zemlja; počivaj mirno po trudopolnem mučnem delu, ker smrt Te je rešila teškega bremena, kojega si nosila v življenju. Vse, kar pa moramo storiti kam je, da se spominjamo Tvojih dobrih del, koristnih nasvetov, kateri nas naj spominjajo na Te kot našo dobro mater. Spomin na Tebe nas bo spremljal do konca naših dni.—Žalujoči ostali: Mrs. Mildred Zupan, Mrs. Ralph Newman, Mrs. Mary Babich, hčerka; Frank Hegji, sin; Frank Besenich, brat.—Milwaukee, Wis., 15. novembra 1946.

Chicago's Pioneers Mark 21st Birthday With Dance Saturday

By Donald J. Lotrich

CHICAGO, ILL.—The Pioneers have just concluded twenty-one years of efficient service to their fellow members and the SNPJ. We began with only twenty members on November 13, 1925.

Then, through the years, we added pep and power and began to roll like a snowball down the hillside becoming larger and larger until we now have eleven hundred forty-two members. During these twenty-one years we have done any number of big jobs masterfully. We have been active in fraternal work and athletic and social events for the ultimate aim, to benefit all members alike.

We have even been active in educational work. We have tried to teach our people the truth about economics, who does what in this world and why we, as sons and daughters of toilers, should unite effectively to create a more just and equitable system for the distribution of the good things of this world.

So when we celebrate our 21st Anniversary, we really have something to look back upon. We can truly go into any angle or any phase of our activities and reminisce in a manner that gives satisfaction and consolation. The Pioneer Lodge, being the first English speaking lodge of the SNPJ, and becoming the largest in the Society, stands as a monument to all those active Pioneers who gave unsparingly of their time and effort, physical and mental, and plenty of money. No one can erase that fact.

Our record of achievements has stood and will stand for a long time. Future historians will have to consider the part we have played in fraternal work and the effort we have put into our community work through the Pioneer lodge. Ours is a record that will be hard to surpass. It proves once again that concerted group action can surmount difficult obstacles and achieve its goal. The Pioneers are to be complimented and congratulated.

On our good record we invite our many members and friends to our 21st Anniversary Dance which is scheduled for this Saturday, Nov. 23, at the SNPJ Hall. We can come together and talk about the many interesting incidents we have encountered in our fraternal lodge work, and there are many of them. The committee has prepared plenty to eat and drink and a good orchestra for dancers. Our own George Plutnick is with the band as a vocalist. Incidentally, George Ahrendt and his players have had contracts in many prominent spots in and around the city. They have been well received and should do a good job for the Pioneers.

Every Pioneer should be out for the dance because everyone of us has a reason to share in the pride and the happiness which befalls us on this occasion. This will be just a plain old-fashioned dance. Let's make the SNPJ Hall ring out with cheers and joyous greetings and let the hall resound with the successes of the past. The admission is fifty cents, tax included. Pass-out tickets have been mailed to every member. Use these tickets to organize a group of your friends to attend.

In connection with our Anniversary Dance, we have booked a bowling match with the Badgers of Milwaukee. A number of them are coming down for the dance so they will stay over for the bowling match which will be held at Cermak Bowl, 3247 W. Cermak, at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. The Badgers are bringing two good teams to Chicago and the Pioneers are now organizing a county-wide first-rate squads to give them some friendly competitive rivalry, as Tony Obluck would say. Visitors and rooters are invited to the bowling match.

land... The Pioneers have the largest membership on record, totaling 1142, of which seven hundred thirteen are adult members. The October assessment forwarded to the headquarters was the largest on record for any one month and amounted to \$1,635.35.

After the regular meeting last Friday night, the Pioneers showed movies of the last bowling tournaments, the National and Midwest, together with the U. S. Treasury Department film, "America the Beautiful." The pictures were well received. The treasury film is a sound film and shows some of the scenic wonders of America and the purpose of the film is to have more of the people buy government bonds. Brother Michael Vrhovnik, Juvenile and Athletic Director responded to our request to show these pictures. We want to thank him for his service. We should suggest that future SNPJ films be more diversified and that the division should be in proportion to representation. We can understand that it isn't always possible to have a perfect division, but we can understand that larger lodges with a larger number of teams should have proportional representation on the films. After all, while the people enjoy seeing their friends in these movies, they do want to see some of their own lodge members, too.

Several new juveniles were initiated and approval for the transfer of five from the juvenile to adult department was given. We had good refreshments prepared by Mary Andric and Mae Grosor, and Anne Videgar pitched in to help them out. Ed Mijalski, a new member who bowls with us, donated the beer for the occasion.

While attending the Illinois Savings and Loan League convention, which, incidentally, had a record attendance, I had the privilege to meet many of the Lincolnites in Springfield, Ill., last week. On Monday night Joe and Mary Brinocar invited me to their farm where we had a chance to talk about many things including economics, fraternal work and politics. You may not know it, but Joe Brinocar had a big hand in organizing the unemployed march on Springfield during the last depression. That depression wasn't so long ago. In a few years we may have another. We have hopes that the people will become conscious of their economic power and utilize it for their best mutual interests. Then...

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Detroit Wolverines to Hold "Feather Party" Saturday;

Plan Juvenile Yule Program

Federation "Feather Party" Sunday

DETROIT.—The holiday season will get a good start when the Wolverines have their Thanksgiving "Feather Party" on Saturday, Nov. 23, at John R Hall.

Everyone is invited; who knows, you may be the lucky one and take home a turkey, duck, chicken or the ham that is to be the door prize. Donations from the members for this affair will be greatly appreciated. Call Berchie Naprudnick or John Jacklich if you wish to donate a prize. Dancing will follow the bingo, so come and have a good time with all your friends.

Sunday, Nov. 24, is the day of the Federation's "Feather Party," also at John R. Our active member and also secretary of the federation, Hank Rupert, has asked all the Wolverines to cooperate with the federation and help make their affair a success.

Juvenile's Yule Program
The Detroit Juveniles, under the able direction of Anne Stroman and Dorothy Karun, are rehearsing for their huge Christmas Program that is to be held at the West Side Hall on December 15. These children are doing their utmost to make this first venture a success. It can only be successful by the parents and their friends attending and encouraging them for future entertainments. There are many talented youngsters in this group, so plan on being at their Christmas Party on December 15 at the West Side Hall.

Bowling
The SND girls are still in first place by virtue of Rose Mary Fritz's

Young Americans

DETROIT, MICH.—The Young Americans feather party went off with a bang. A much larger crowd attended than we thought would be able to come due to the rainy weather.

With the aid of the Wolverines and the gang from Cleveland and Chicago and of course our own Y. A. members, the party was a success and with the music of Stanley Krainze a joyous evening was had by all. We want to thank the gang for such a good showing and hope we will be able to return the favor to the Wolverines at their feather party this Saturday, Nov. 23.

The Juvenile Circle had play practice in the Westside hall in preparation for their play on Dec. 15 and from what I hear, they are getting along fine in their play. Who knows but that we may have some future movie star in our midst.

Josephine Spendal and Annie Werholtz are still on the sick list and here's wishing them a speedy recovery. Martha Skafic is now well and was able to attend our feather party.

LENA MASER, 564.

Lodge 379 Dance At Slickville, Pa.

SLICKVILLE, PA.—Just back as a last minute reminder to anyone who didn't make his or her plans yet to attend the Big Polka-Round Dance at the V. & F. Hall (formerly known as Ufema's Hall) in Slickville, Sunday, Nov. 24, to be held by Lodge 379 of Slickville.

Remember now! It'll be the music of Frank's Trio, also known as Frankie Baloh's orchestra. Those of you who have heard and danced to his "make-you-want-to-dance" Slovene polkas and waltzes, I'm sure won't fail to attend. As for your very unfortunate others, here's your big chance to make up for lost time. There will be lots and lots of Slovene polkas and waltzes, and plenty of those smooth and jivvy numbers.

Now, I'll grant you Slickville isn't a metropolis—but we're on the map! So everyone—young and old, near and far don't miss out on all the fun and be sure you attend this dance. Dancing from 8:30 to 12:30. Refreshments will be served. We extend a hearty welcome to everyone. See you all at the dance!

MARY REPOS, 379.

Yearly Meeting of Lodge No. 7 Dec. 1st

CLARIDGE, PA.—Attention, members of Lodge No. 7. You are all asked to attend the annual lodge meeting to be held on Sunday, Dec. 1, at the SND, forenoon. Besides election of officers for 1947, there will be other important matters on the docket. All members are urged to attend.

MIKE BALOH Sr., Sec'y.

Yukon Lodge 729 Thanks'ng Dance Wednesday, Nov. 27

YUKON, PA.—The Silver Stars, SNPJ lodge 729, are back again in the entertainment picture. This time a Thanksgiving Eve Dance, Nov. 27, dancing from 9 to 1 at the Slovene Hall in Yukon. To swing out those Slovene tunes, waltz and jitterbug themes is none other than the "Streamliners."

This orchestra is directed by Billy Pernisek from Finleyville who can be heard over WJPA Washington (Pa.) radio network at 3:30 every Sunday afternoon. Turn your radio dial to this station and hear beforehand the fine Slovene band you will dance to on Nov. 27.

The various committees are all working very eagerly to have this dance an overwhelming success. We Silver Stars are well remembering the promises of that Harmarville, Oakmont, Turtle Creek, Wilmerding, Willock, West Newton, Herminie and Rilton gangs and all other lodges to be well remembered at this dance. We faithfully repeat we shall attend your affairs in return in a large crowd by our members. So will see you all here Nov. 21.

The writer has just returned from a visit in Cleveland where we attended the 40th birthday dance of the Slovene Library on St. Clair. The visitors can truthfully say the Slovenes here are well known for their grand hospitality. We also had the opportunity of stopping at the Yankovic's Bar. Frank is a top musician and businessman; he's also noted for those famous songs and whoever visits this place, never spends a dull moment. So keep it in "full swing," Frank, till we again visit you, and we'll enthrall all our Pa. friends to drop in and visit the newly remodeled Yankovic's Bar.

Speedy recovery is sent off to Theresa Kern (Korach) who is recovering from an operation. Hoping we shall have you among our gatherings soon, Theresa.

So we shall see you ALL, Wed. eve, Nov. 27, at Slovene Hall, music by the Streamliners.

CAROLYN ZALOKAR, Sec'y.

Fontana Lodge to Mark Twentieth Birthday Nov. 30

FONTANA, CALIF.—To commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the founding of Fontana Orange Blossom Lodge No. 569, a dance will be held Saturday evening, Nov. 30, at the SNPJ Hall commencing at 8 o'clock.

Brother John Peenik organized this first Fontana lodge in the month of May of 1926. Anton Hochevar was elected to serve as president and sixteen members were chartered at the first meeting.

All through the years that followed with the spirit of brotherhood and cooperation the organization prospered. In 1939 working with our fellow Lodge 723 a beautiful SNPJ hall was erected.

Since then our lodge has sponsored scores of successful dances and parties and during the war years actively participated in Yugoslav relief programs.

At present we have a membership of 94 and as the Fontana community expands so will we.

Everyone, especially Lodge 723, and neighboring Los Angeles SNPJs, is cordially invited to attend this anniversary dance and help us celebrate this memorable occasion.

We are looking forward to a brighter and better future filled with the good old SNPJ spirit of fraternalism.

RUTH ZAJEC, Rec. Sec'y.

Barberton Buckeyes Will Meet Sunday

BARBERTON, OHIO.—Members of Lodge 626, Barberton Buckeyes, please take notice, that we are holding our regular meeting Sunday, Nov. 24, at 2:30 p. m. at the Domovina Hall on 14th st.

Please try to attend the meeting if it is as all possible, as I would like to see as many members come that can. Be sure to come and don't forget the date, Sunday, Nov. 24, at 2:30 p. m. See you then.

THERESA SONOFF, Rec. Sec'y.

Singing for Health

"I am afraid," said the music master, "that you can never learn to sing in tune."
"Oh, it doesn't matter," the lady replied. "I don't care anything about music, but the doctor said that singing would be the best thing for my dyspepsia."

Avella News

AVELLA, PA.—Those small game hunters who only disturb the peace and quiet of Nature's woodlands, will do well to come to Avella on Nov. 28.

From 2 p. m. to (?) you may shoot at those wooden ducks that won't budge until you hit them. You will use bowling balls instead of B-Bs. High score in 3 shots gets a chicken or turkey as prize. We've got a lot of prizes so everyone will get a chance. From 9 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. you may dance the blues away to the tunes of Barry Kent and his orchestra. Refreshments include hot dogs, coffee, those all important stimulants, and we hope to have our klobase also. So for a happy hunting on Thanksgiving Day, point your trail for Avella.

A special invitation to those members who have not as yet attended the meetings of our Social athletic club. We want and need you all and from present indications you will really miss a lot of fun if you stay away.

The next meeting is Nov. 24 at 7 p. m. at our Slovene Home. Details for the card party scheduled for Dec. 5 will be presented. Another important topic on the agenda is the Christmas party and program. Bring your suggestion to the meeting.

A good social evening just naturally follows a gathering of SNPJs, so be sure you are not a "no-show" member. Remember, also, it is your duty as well as your privilege to be present, to look, listen, and to express your opinion of what is for the good of the lodge and what is not.

Bowling Bits: Our B-29 came in for a 3 point landing and won 3 games the other night by 10, 7, and 3 pins. I believe the credit goes to Bro. Spilar because we took his Tipay Tenpin Tips, cut them down to duckpin size, and presto! Results? What's in a name? Well, the Lucky-strikes are leading the local league, followed closely by the Pinsplitters and Five R's. Then the Spitters and Amateurs. The Suckers may be in the cellar, but they've got the team high for 1 game, 749.

HELEN RIBARICH, Sec'y.

New Castle Lodge Meeting Sunday

NEW CASTLE, PA.—The regular meeting of Lodge 446 SNPJ will be held Sunday, Nov. 24. At this meeting we will make preparations for the annual meeting of Dec. 29 when lodge officers will be elected for 1947. All members are urged to be present. Those not attending will be dealt with according to lodge regulations and decisions.

FRANK CIMPERMAN, Sec'y.

(Ed. note: Nominations and elections of lodge officers are held at the annual meeting in December. Fines and suspensions for non-attendance cannot be imposed.)

Needs Lifting

"If you're the lady who lifted mother's face," said the small boy at the beauty parlor, "you'd better come around and lift father's." He's just got your bill."

Library J. Z, Jr's. SNPJ Lodge Will Celebrate 17th Anniversary With Dance on Thanksgiving Day

LIBRARY, PA.—A reminder, only one more week left before the J. Z. Jr's will sponsor their 17th Anniversary Dance on Thanksgiving Nite, Nov. 28, at Slovenian Hall, Library, starting at 8:30.

The music will be furnished by Joe Umec's orchestra from Girard, Ohio. Joe is back by special request, and he will play the polkas as you want them played, and also popular tunes. As a door prize, a bottle of whiskey will be given away.

So keep this day open and come to Library and spend an enjoyable evening with the J. Z. Jr's.

Lodge Meetings

The attendance at our last meeting was very poor, and boys were outnumbered badly by the girls. So boys, let's be present at our next meeting strong and outnumber the girls for one time. After each meeting we have a get-together party, music and little refreshments. Have a juke box with some of those good Yankovich's records to liven up the nite.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p. m. Many important items will be discussed for the future, such as new members, affairs to be held, etc. Let see a large attendance for this meeting and elect your officers to lead your lodge for the coming year.

Bowling News

The Lodge has not been too active in sports the past year. The boys did manage to get a foresome together in August in the Federation Golf Tournament at New Castle. The New Year's Day bowling tour-

Friendly City Lodge Bowling And Circle News; Planning to Consolidate With Flood City Lodge

JOHNSTOWN, PA.—It's always a long time between articles from Friendly City, but we are slowly coming back to our prewar activities, so maybe we'll be heard from more often. I hope so.

At present most of all activities here in our locality are centered around bowling. Following is the standing of the clubs:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Friendly City	27	13	.675
Triglav II	24	12	.667
Triglav I	23	18	.550
Bon Air	21	19	.525
Kelso I	21	19	.525
Kelso II	1	35	.028

These teams bowl every Sunday afternoon at 1:30 at the Capital Bowling alleys. They draw a large audience, so if you like to see competition at its best, go to the alleys every Sunday afternoon.

Every Friday evening Friendly City gathers at the Gelles Alleys at 8 o'clock. There we have two mixed teams, duckpins predominate there; the competition isn't quite so strenuous but we have loads of fun.

Juvenile Circle

Our Juvenile Circle is growing gradually. We have a very nice group and we meet twice a week. Every Monday Mgr. Anne Briceley meets with them and on Wednesdays we conduct movies on this evening. Circle members may bring along their friends. We usually had about 75 children during the past summer months, but we anticipate a large crowd when the weather gets colder and the children prefer the indoors.

Our Halloween was a huge success. We had approximately 70 children (parents not counted) at this party. The judges were Louis Nozak, Vera Dobbs and George

Veronian News

VERONA, PA.—Certainly was pleased to see so many members at our last meeting and only hope that our next one will be even larger in attendance. The question of jackets, etc. for the softball team has not been settled and will be discussed in more detail at our next meeting.

Next month our monthly meeting will be Sunday, Dec. 8, and ask you members to remember this date, for at that meeting new officers for the year of 1947 will be elected, so be sure and attend.

Are you going to the dance at Strabane this Saturday? The Musical Stylists will entertain and hope to see a nice crowd representing Verona, there.

The next Veronian dance will be Saturday, Dec. 14, so keep this date in mind.

At bowling last week, certainly had some nice scores, Eugene Mokosek leading with 199, and Joe Zollet and prey Elmer Effler close behind. Eddie Klaus spent a week hunting. I wonder how good a shot he was?

CORNELIA GORUN, 680.

Rubritz. Prizes were awarded to four of the costumed children. Dancing and games consisted of the entertainment and they had donuts and pop for their lunch.

The children have their own electric victrola, bought by profits realized from their "movie nights," and also boast a library of assorted records. They hold dances several times a month, five or ten cents admission, and with this money they buy new records. We will soon start rehearsals for our Christmas program.

Consolidation

At our last regular meeting we had invited the members of Lodge Flood City to attend. We had a splendid response. Thanks.

We had discussed the possibilities of our two English speaking lodges to consolidate, thus giving Johnstown one strong lodge instead of two, which naturally are of weaker possibilities. Until now we had been pulling in two different directions, and we thought that if we consolidate we could pull together and in same direction, for a bigger and better English speaking lodge here in Johnstown.

Notices have been mailed out to our respective lodge members, giving them a 30 day notice of this consolidation. Conditions force us to start with a clean slate, that is, select a new lodge name and a new number. At some appointed time, another meeting will be held, at which time we will complete the details.

We recently received a Veterans' Homecoming Celebration booklet from the SNPJ lodges 67 and 613. This affair was held in the Slovene Hall in Herminie, Pa. Congratulations on this well planned booklet and I'm sure it was a very successful affair. I'm sorry we didn't have the opportunity to attend.

Sorry to hear Sis. Josephine Spendal, Young American member of Detroit, has been ill, and hope you are up and around by now, feeling better than new.

So much for this time. Take notice members of both Flood City and Friendly City, and attend our next combined meeting.

ELSIE CULKAR.

Lincolnite News

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Last week the Lincolnites were again honored with the presence of a Chicago visitor, this time in the person of Don Lotrich who was our guest at a party given at Sister Mary Ann Felber's home. Bro. Lotrich is well known to some of our lodge members and all of us were enjoyed at having him with us for the evening. The presence of our children at the party impressed him very much and he remarked how wonderful it was we have such fine gatherings where our families can all be together.

The party was a basket supper affair and fried chicken was the main dish. It is surprising to see how much delicious food can be brought together when our members get busy preparing a party. A word of thanks goes to the girls who prepared the dishes and the following members are those who enjoyed them so much: guest of honor, Don Lotrich; Mary Ann Felber, Frank and Ann Bolka, Bernice and Roddy Kerar, Lois and Frank Volk, Frank and Freda Glasinz, Frances and Dom Lazar, Lucille and Jack Cunningham, Mary and Joe Brinocar and Henry Seitz. Grace Davenport and Mary Aidich, and of course, all the children of each family. The Povse brothers furnished music for dancing and a few games were played ending a delightful evening for everyone.

Our Juvenile Circle leaders gave a short summary of the work they are doing toward making our Nov. 30 dance a success. A portable radio is to be given away. All juvenile members have ticket books and are going out to sell as many tickets as they can. All lodge members who do not have children belonging to the Circle should help these youngsters by buying tickets from them. Dance tickets have been distributed and all is in readiness for that evening.

MARY AIDICH, Rec. Sec'y.

Annual Meeting of Lodge 493 Dec. 1st

BILLINGHAM, WASH.—All members of Lodge No. 493 are urged to attend the annual meeting of lodge in December. Election of officers will take place and other important matters discussed. Please be present.

HELEN DUJMOVICH, Sec'y.

F. J. AMBROSIC, 682.

That Most Important Meeting of the Year

The month of the year when the most important lodge meetings are held, at which the officers for the following year are elected, will soon be here. Have you given the annual meeting any special thought? Are you planning to attend it and, possibly, bring with you at least one member who has broken away or never really formed the habit of attending meetings? Have you tried looking back a few minutes to reconstruct a picture of the work that has been done during the past twelve months, giving credit where credit is due, and on that basis make a selection of the most eligible members for future leaders of the Lodge?

Where do you fit in the picture of the past? Have you done your share? Are you satisfied with the results? What position are you ready to take in the picture of the future? Are you available for one of several offices which must be filled? Are you willing to accept more responsibility in connection with your lodge? These are some of the questions which seek answers as we prepare for the annual lodge meetings in December.

The progress of every lodge in the Society depends on the caliber of officers elected at the annual meeting. It depends in a large measure on the number of members who will attend. It depends on the interest they will show and take in the problems which will confront them. Say what you will, there is a place in this picture for every member for the welfare, success or failure, of your lodge depends on leadership, attendance at meetings, and membership interest and participation in activities.

To a very large extent, in fact, much more than most of us think, democracy in America depends on the thousands of lodges affiliated with fraternal organizations established here. Let your voice in them die and you let the walls of democracy crumble about you. The voice of the people must be made to be heard in every corner of the land, if we are to gain for ourselves and our children a greater share of true democracy. The voice of all the people, not just a few rich, must again be made the law of the land. Only through organized effort can we bring this about. Only through organization of the masses, first in small community groups (lodges, branches, circles—call them what you will), then expanding into strong sectional, state and national organizations can we succeed. Fraternal organizations, labor unions, progressive political and economic groups, social and educational institutions and movements can achieve this with united effort. The road is long and hard, but succeed we can and will if we stick to the task and do not waver.

You can help this cause along by attending the annual meeting in December and voting for capable and dependable members to lead the lodge in 1947. It is not only your duty, but a privilege as well, to be present and exercise your rights as a good standing member. It is important that your lodge continues to function successfully in your community, not only for your own benefit and that of the Society as a whole, but because it is also essential to the healthy progress of democracy in America. Every organization, striving to improve the conditions of the laboring class of people and increase their security, deserves 100 per cent support and cooperation from you and your family. The SNPJ, 50,000 adults and 18,500 juveniles strong, with assets amounting to nearly \$13,000,000, is such an organization! Let the voices of 68,500 members ring out in unison for the common welfare of all! Do your duty! Practice democracy! Don't fail to attend your annual lodge meeting!

Director of Juvenile Activities

We again wish to call your attention to the office of Director of Juvenile Activities who will be one of the permanent officers of the local lodge beginning with the new year. The by-laws, approved and adopted at the 13th Regular Convention and which become effective January 1, 1947, provide that in addition to officers elected in the past, that is, President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Sergeant-at-Arms, there shall also be elected a Director of Juvenile Activities. Having this provision in the by-laws now makes it compulsory for lodges, with a sufficient number of juveniles, to elect some one to this office.

An entirely new section was added to the by-laws (see Section 112A of Amendments and Supplements) pertaining to the duties of the Director of Juvenile Activities. These will have to do mainly with organizing and promoting such activities among the juvenile members of the lodge as will encourage them to take a greater interest and pride in the affairs of the lodge and Society. If a Circle has been organized or is organized later, the Director of Juvenile Activities, upon election, automatically becomes its manager and adviser. Should he find that he is personally unable to direct and conduct all of the lodge's juvenile activities, he will have the right to appoint an assistant or a committee, who will tender him the necessary aid. He will also be entitled to compensation from the Main Office, and we strongly urge that each lodge make some provision for additional remuneration to be paid at the end of the year. This service is very important and, therefore, deserves the full moral and financial support of the lodge. The bigger the results, the more attractive should be the reward. We might add that one or two special, money-making affairs for the benefit of the juveniles should more than cover all expenses incurred in connection with their activities, rental of meeting place, etc. during the year. When financial aid is needed to further promote their activities, the Main Office will, upon written request and approval of the lodge, extend necessary assistance just as it has done so many times in the past.

Electing a Director of Juvenile Activities at the annual meeting in December will not mean that a lodge, which does not have one, must immediately set about organizing a Juvenile Circle. That, however, should be the ultimate aim of every lodge. The sooner this is done, the more advantageous will it be to the juvenile members of the particular locality.

The preliminary work of every local Director of Juvenile Activities will first be to conduct a survey of the membership of the lodge to find out how many juveniles (boys and girls) there are, their respective ages and talents, and the possibilities of enlarging the juvenile membership from outside sources. If the results of such a survey prove satisfactory, that is, the indications are promising for promotion of certain activities, be they of a recreational or athletic nature, cultural, social or a combination of them, he should then arrange, with the knowledge and consent of the lodge, to call a meeting of the juveniles and proceed, either, to organize a Circle, which, perhaps, would be the most logical step to initiate, or begin to make plans for the first juvenile activity in 1947. This could be any one of a number of special affairs, for example, a Valentine party, Mother's Day program, an outing or picnic when the weather warms up, a Field Day, and for later in the year a Halloween party or Christmas celebration. If a sufficient number of juveniles would be inclined to participate in sports, it would be a good idea to organize a softball team, basketball, bowling, etc.

Let me emphasize again that, while many juvenile activities can

Sports Activities In SNPJ

Cleveland Bowling League Statistics

CLEVELAND.—Nov. 3 results: Utop. No. 1, 3, Utop. No. 3, 0. A. Gerchman 550, W. Konik 467, Lunder Adamic 3, Lodge 158, 0. F. Svirigel 544, J. Zgonc 521, Cleve. No. 1, 2, Spartans 1, J. Kuzmic 586, S. Zagar 497, Loy. No. 5, 2, Loy. No. 1, 1, E. Stefanie 589, S. Zupun 568, Utop. No. 2, 2, Cleve. No. 2, 1, P. Manillo 595, B. Knezevic 563, Loy. No. 2, 2, Loy. No. 3, 1, F. Miklic 562, T. Fortuna 525, Comrades 2, Strugglers 1, E. Grum 493, P. Golob 49, Concordians 2, Loy. No. 4, 1, C. Stuzen 573, P. Krall 557.

200 Circle: E. Stefanie 238-207, J. Kuzmic 220, F. Miklic 219, P. Manillo 218-214, S. Zupun 215, F. Gregoric 209, J. Zgonc 207, F. Slabe 203, E. Centa 203, P. Krall 201-200, C. Stuzen 201, C. Gorjup 201, A. Primc 200.

Nov. 10 results: Utop. No. 1, 2, Utop. No. 2, 1, J. Matthews 576, U. Sphar 525, Loy. No. 5, 2, Lunder Adamic 1, C. Gorjup 589, J. Sincic 545, Loy. No. 1, 2, Utop. No. 3, 1, F. Zupun 610, W. Kronik 536, Cleve. No. 2, 2, Lodge 158, 1, B. Knezevic 568, T. Zore 522, Loy. No. 2, 2, Concordians 1, F. Gregoric 523, F. Slabe 494, Strugglers 2, Spartans 1, M. Podnar 522, B. Schlarb 527, Loy. No. 3, 2, Comrades 1, T. Fortuna 551, V. Vehar 503, Cleve. No. 1, 3, Loy. No. 4, 0 (forfeit).

200 circle: M. Podnar 233, J. Zupanic 233, F. Zupun 223-204, N. Kasnic 213, J. Matthews 311-203, C. Gorjup 210, J. Karr 204, N. Sphar 204, F. Zaman 204, T. Zedell 203, E. Stefanie 202, B. Knezevic 202, J. Sincic 201, T. Zore 201, P. Golob 200, T. Fortuna 200.

Team	W. L. Pts	W. L. Pts
Utopian 1	22 8 31	Loyalty 3 14 18 19
Lunder Ad. 21	9 27	Loyalty 2 15 17 19
Cleveland 1	20 10 27	Loyalty 4 13 17 18
Cleveland 2	18 12 23	Concord's 12 18 17
Loyalty 1	17 13 23	Strugglers 14 16 16
Loyalty 2	15 13 21	Spartans 12 15 16
Utop. 2	15 15 30	Utop. 3 10 20 13
Comrades 15	15 19	Lodge 158 9 21 11

Team	W. L. Pts	Team	W. L. Pts
Utopian 2	2830	Lunder Adamic	1002
Utopian 1	2811	Utopian 1	973
Lunder Adamic	2702	Utopian 2	971
Loyalty 1	2703	Cleveland	948

Ind. No.	W. L. Pts	Ind. No.	W. L. Pts
J. Matthews	709	F. Ross	259
L. Gabrenia	183	T. Zedell	228
N. Kasnic	611	J. Matthews	249
F. Zupun	611	J. Vehar	240

Individual	Average	Individual	Average
F. Zupun	190	A. Primc	175
J. Matthews	189	J. Zupanic	173
N. Kasnic	183	T. Zedell	172
N. Kasnic	182	B. Schlarb	171
S. Zupun	181	H. Zorman	171
F. Ostanek	180	L. Gabrenia	170
P. Krall	179	S. Zagar	170
M. Poklar	178	C. Stuzen	170
J. Karr	176	J. Sincic	170
F. Svirigel	176	J. Kuzmic	170

J. J. SPILAR, Sec'y.

Waukegan Bowling League Report

WAUKEGAN, ILL.—So far our bowling teams have three sponsors. Dr. Furlan sponsors team 1, Stritar's Dairy sponsors team 3, and Waukegan Consumers Co-op sponsors team 4. Contributions from them go into team prize money.

Co-op won 2 from Furlan's team, team 2 won 2 from Stritar's Dairy. Standings to date are: Dr. Furlan's won 12 and lost 6, team 2 won 9 and lost 9, 10th st. co-op won 8 and lost 10, Stritar's team won 7 and lost 11.

Among the ladies, C. Stritar hit high series of 537 with high game of 186 for the day. Among the men, F. Stritar hit 478 for high series, followed closely by F. Belec with 477 for the day. F. Stritar hit high game of 173.

VIC BELEC, Sec'y.

SNPJ Ladies' League

CLEVELAND, O.—Nothing very exciting has happened in the past several weeks. Little or no change has taken place in the standings of the teams. What the girls need is a little incentive from their prospective lodge members. So, won't you come to the alleys and cheer your teams to victory?

Last Friday we saw Hermine Zupanic and Ann Karlinger from the Strugglers giving a word of cheer to their girls and the result was that they won two games from the Comrade 2 team. Marie Son, who made several 3-10 splits, came through with 465 to lead her team. P. Ross topped the Comrades with 446.

Comrades 1 team finally snapped their losing streak and won two games from the Spartan five. Albina Vehar top-notched the team with 462 and Anne Ljubi led the losers with 418.

Watch the Loyalties. They're in the cellar but not for long as they do not intend to stay there. The girls have made some very remark-

able showings in the past few weeks. Last week the victims were the Utopians 2, who were taken for two games. Jean Bebar was well on her way for her first 200 game when that infernal 8 pin wiggled and decided to stay for a split in the last frame. Jean ended up with 189 and a 433 series which was high for Loyalties. Mary Perdan did the best for Utopians with 453.

Girls! The Athletic League is sponsoring a dance on December 21, on Holmes Avenue, for the benefit of all bowlers. Workers of all types will be needed. Anything you can do to help in one way or another will be appreciated.

PAULINE ROSS, Sec'y.

Western Inter-Lodge Bowling News

CHICAGO, ILL.—After eight weeks of keen competition, the Inter-Lodge Bowling League here on the westside finds the Integrity No. 1 team in first place by a scant margin of two games, with a record of 16 won and 8 lost. So closely bunched are the teams that there is a difference of only four games in the standings between the first and sixth team of the league.

The league leaders trounced the seventh place Victorians in two out of three contests last Sunday. The outstanding individual performance of the afternoon was given by Joe Jerab of the Integrity squad who blasted a 245 in the third game of this match. Jerab started out with six consecutive strikes, got 9 pins on a perfect Brooklyn in the seventh frame and then missed a spare. He followed this up with a strike in the eighth, another in the ninth, and spared out for the highest single game of the league to date and a 564 series.

The first forfeit of the season occurred when the Pioneer squad failed to make its appearance until after half of the first game was completed. Their opponents, the Integrity No. 2 team, went on to win also the second game, only to drop the third, melee and go into a two way tie for fourth place with the No. 2 team of Lodge 86. The hard luck bowler of the afternoon was Stanley Zele, captain of the Pioneers, who ran into five difficult splits in the second game, winding up with one of the poorest scores of his entire bowling career, a "measly" 108 game. Despite three more splits in the final game, he recovered nicely to finish with a creditable 182 total.

Just to prove that anything can and does happen in the bowling sport, the No. 2 team of Lodge 86 shot a 1013 high game, including a 192 handicap. The actual average of the team is slightly over 130 per bowler, yet in this game the five bowlers flattened the pins for a combined total of 821. . . . John Turk's 209, Bill Kovacic's 196 and John Morsal's (Jr.) 193 put this game definitely in the win column as they took two out of three from Slavija and the same number from Ferrer in the postponed games of two weeks ago.

The Victorians, who were picked as one of the better teams in the league at the start of the season, have, so far, failed to hit their stride. They are now in seventh place, only a game ahead of Slavija, sporting a record of 8 games won and 16 lost. However, with three bowlers shooting over 160, they are almost certain to finish in the top bracket by the end of the season. Emil Skubic of the Vics leads the league with a 179 average.

A couple of match games on a home and home basis are being arranged between the best bowlers of the two Chicago Inter-Lodge leagues. Details will be worked out at a meeting to be held right after next Sunday's session at the Slovene Labor Center. Plans for the Westside Inter-Lodge dance will also be discussed and decided at the same meeting. Team captains and league officers are requested to attend.

Bowlers are again reminded that 1 o'clock is the starting time of the league. Every bowler should be on hand ten to fifteen minutes earlier. Help to keep up the spirit and morale of the bowlers by being on time. And remember, bowlers, the team that finishes at the top will receive a trophy from the SNPJ.

REPORTER.

Midwest A. L. News

CHICAGO.—The December meeting of the Midwest Athletic League has been postponed until January 1947. All lodges interested in the league should elect two representatives each and two alternates, as we hope for real progress in the Midwest League in 1947.

M. FLEISCHHACKER, Sec'y.

The SNPJ Convention As I Saw It

By Jennie H. Padar

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Three months have passed since three hundred people from all over the country assembled to form the 13th Regular Convention of the Slovene National Benefit Society. About fifty members of the supreme board and special committees gathered a few days earlier to have all details prepared for the opening.

Since I was appointed on the credentials committee, I was in Eveleth and on the job Friday, Aug. 9. It was a coincidence that the four other members on the committee held given names of John, therefore, we were frequently referred to as the "Four Johns and Jennie." This proved to be a most interesting experience for me since all five of us were lodge secretaries. In addition to reviewing delegate and alternate delegate credentials and complaints, we discussed our duties, our respective lodges, our bookkeeping systems, which, by the way, were quite different from each other, and many other matters of interest to us.

On Saturday evening, August 10, the local lodges of Eveleth invited all the supreme board and special committee members to a banquet at the hotel. Not only was the dinner delicious, but Ursula Ambrozich was a splendid hostess. The officers of the local lodges, members of the supreme board and a few of the other guests spoke briefly and thus a most pleasant evening passed. At this gathering was relayed the proposal made to the by-laws committee considering giving childbirth benefits to fathers too.

Brother John Olip had an unfortunate experience which was also a humorous one. Coming into the hotel at meal time, he put his hat on a light fixture extending from one of the posts in the dining room, since all the hatracks were being used. One of the waitresses felt it was a bit too dark and put on the lights. When Mr. Olip was ready to leave and reached for his hat he found a hole burned clear through. It seems, he just about finished telling that that Mrs. Olip did say something to the effect that ten dollars was too much to spend for a hat—thus it seems Mama was right again! The hat is a relic of the convention having a choice spot at the bar of the Slovene Club.

Sunday, August 11, a good number of us convened in front of the Slovene Club from where we followed the Eveleth Municipal band to the railroad station. When the delegate train finally arrived all the baggage was put on a truck while the delegates all marched in double line down the Main Street to the auditorium and ate their lunch. A picnic took place during the afternoon and evening at the Eveleth Lake Park. This was quite a pleasant affair even if a shortage of beer existed.

Monday morning, August 12, the credentials committee were the first on the job at 8 o'clock checking in all the delegates. Each member of the convention was checked in twice daily upon entering the auditorium, throughout the whole convention.

I'll not go into too much detail concerning most of the convention proceedings as they have appeared in the minutes printed these last few weeks since the convention.

On Monday evening all the delegates representing English speaking lodges were asked to attend a special meeting at the school auditorium. This was done and the election presiding officers were Michael Kumer and Joseph Fifolt.

This meeting was called mainly to push forth the \$10,000 per year resolution for the athletics of the SNPJ. My attempts to increase athletics among juveniles and circles by allotting a certain percentage of this fund mainly for them alone, was gently pushed aside and disregarded. The gathering had very limited interest in juveniles and circles.

Donald Lotrich felt that the English speaking lodges did not support SANC and asked that Mirko Kuhel be allowed to speak for three minutes. This was approved. Immediately afterward I objected to Bro. Lotrich's accusation since the lodge I represented was the first to form a SANC branch in Brooklyn, where there are eleven branches organized now. Although Lotrich did defend himself by saying that we are exceptions, other delegates also announced the cooperation of their respective lodges in SANC. Brother Lotrich should have stopped and thought twice before he made such accusations, and if he felt that his lodge didn't do enough, that should have been presented at his own lodge meeting; and then further, if his motive was to propose Mirko Kuhel as a candidate for the office for which he ran he should have made such an announcement. Why be hypocritical? We are supposed to be fraternal sisters and brothers always, not only when convenient.

It seems that a good many delegates who are quite popular throughout certain SNPJ circles and Prosveta forgot all about the wonderful quality of Fraternalism and ordinary good manners when coming to the convention. I think many realized that too before they left for home again, or did you?

If it were not for the motion of Frances Dermotta to adjourn and leave the matter of selecting candidates for the whole convention body, we would probably be still debating. Most of the delegates spent the remainder of the evening at the Slovene Club. There I approached Brother Vrhovnik and asked when the committee on Juvenile Activities would meet. At eleven that evening Brother Vrhovnik had only

two members selected to participate on such a committee. Upon inquiry, I learned that the young delegates were those 45 years of age and below. Being one of the youngest delegates present I surely felt out of place. As I saw it, more younger delegates represented the Slovene speaking lodges than English speaking lodges.

I didn't approve of some of the disrespectful vocabulary used by some of the delegates both at this meeting and at the convention, especially concerning the older people. Remember if it weren't for them we wouldn't be here today; we are following in their footsteps, they deserve our respect at least, and we should learn by their experience.

Tuesday morning a committee of seven to work on Juvenile Activities and Circles was approved by the convention. After the completion of the afternoon session, we convened. This first meeting was consumed by election of chairman and secretary, brief outlined discussions on duties, reading last convention committee's report, and Sister Christine Stritar and myself were elected to draw up a plan to be discussed and presented to the committee the following day.

Tuesday evening the SNPJ films were shown at the same auditorium where the convention was held. Those shown were concerning the Liberation of Ljubljana and Belgrade, the last SNPJ convention and the SSPZ merger with the SNPJ, and the bowling tournament held in Cleveland this year. It was unfortunate that time didn't permit showing some of the films concerning the activities of some of the Juvenile Circles so that more people would see what is actually going on in this field.

After the movies, with a copy of the minutes of the 1941 convention minutes and a copy of the "Post-war Plans Contest" as our guide, Sister Christine Stritar and myself proceeded to draw up a list of proposals and plans. Many views had to be considered from many angles and the assignment involved more work than was realized. The points presented were not just something that sounded attractive on paper, but rather those backed by actual experience in the field and some research. We were anxious to form a backbone to what we thought was a necessity for the success of such activities, and a necessity for such a large organization as the SNPJ.

The following day the committee gathered once again after the morning recess. The sketch we had roughly drawn was read in its fullness, and then each feature was repeated for discussion. The majority of the seven members of the committee opposed each point to such an extent that we would almost have to report the disbanding of the committee to the convention body.

I've been active in so far as Juvenile Circles are concerned for four years and I certainly was in a position to see that a manager on his or her own initiative could not perform miracles if she had nothing to work with and no one at the main office to rely upon. I stated at the meeting and shall state again that half of the members of the committee had limited interest or experience with such work in so far as the SNPJ was concerned. I was greatly disappointed in some of the views of the Juvenile Director, especially when he opposed items which would have been definitely of a beneficial nature. He had nothing more to present to the committee than his report as supreme officer to the convention which was printed in book form for all delegates. He did state that he wished the committee to draw up a new program on their own initiative, but the committee was only chosen when the convention was already in progress. How could they be expected to present any kind of new ideas without time for research and study?

We finally came to conclusions and again Sister Stritar and myself spent the evening in our room drawing up a definite program in more elaborate vocabulary stressing the importance of making the report precise and covering all the decisions arrived at.

From various sources I learned that we had such opposition because it was anticipated we would be running for the office of juvenile director. This never entered my mind, be assured, and I don't believe Sister Stritar had any such intentions either.

In all this campaigning I saw the merits of candidates were not considered, but the popularity was. Little or no consideration was offered to actual accomplishments of the past but who was backed by who and why. Here I also detected the friction of the former SSPZ and the SNPJ delegates. It seems some people cannot yet realize that we are all one society now. All through this the words of a radio commentator remained foremost in my mind which he made in reference to the Paris peace conference. If each representative worked for the good of each nation and not for personal interests, the decisions would be just and different and

would be arrived at in less time believe I can safely apply the situation here

Mr. Vrhovnik had the resolution on athletics all ready to present the meeting of the English speaking lodge delegates. When this resolution was presented on the floor for a \$10,000 per year appropriation over the \$5,000 of previous years, gallantly got up and defended resolution to every measure pushed it over the top to a victorious decision of the convention.

The report of the Committee on Juvenile Activities and Circles presented as the last item of evening session on Friday. The whole program which was stressed as essential in weekly issues of Prosveta in The Voice of Youth over five years, which would 18,500 juvenile members of the SNPJ, which was so vital to the success of the SNPJ, took ten minutes of the convention time. Any opposition and question were covered by Brother John Sler who spoke in behalf of adopting the resolution.

Naturally, the juveniles were at the convention and could not their votes!

The Prosveta was distributed by the convention members, editorial staff put enough significance on the election of the Committee on Juvenile Activities Circles so as to put it in the lines. I have wondered why a delegate was not given a copy of the current issue of The Voice of Youth. It is always voiced that therefore why not present it examination at an important gathering such as the SNPJ national convention!

Friday, August 16, was the awaited day of the convention, the election of the officers was take place. All the complaints was to come to an end—thank goodness! Once the final vote came in and Bro. Vincent Cain was re-elected, the atmosphere the entire convention body was changed one. The political was over and it was practice known in most cases the same people would be re-elected.

Comments were many on the final outcome of the elections. The convention saw the most delegates ever presented, and only one woman was elected on 33 supreme board members. The not very creditable, since a majority of the women are as people of the lodges, write a many articles for these few pages of Prosveta and have themselves to excel in many I could not understand the attitude of some of the delegates that woman's place is in the home. Are modern times! We are not in dark ages! If both sexes are admitted as members they certainly should have the right to be represented in the supreme board.

Many of the committees formed their duties very well in short time allotted to them considering the material they to work with. Brother Math Pavich is to be commended upon excellent way he handled the as chairman of the convention. None of the four convention presidents could surpass his ability. Attending this convention as delegate gave me the opportunity to come acquainted with many people of whom I read about via the Prosveta and other publications. If of us imagine people quite different than they actually are, and is always amusing. I've been that I look like someone in Chicago, Detroit, Pennsylvania and Cleveland. Some people that I met previous occasions I met again under different conditions and I certainly changed my mind as to the character and ability (this is a man's privilege, I believe).

Naturally it was nice to see that many people read my article which I write as often as time permits and news presents itself. It always serves as a stimulant, any person for future indulgence in the same task.

Saturday evening the convention came to a conclusion. A big party was scheduled to take place, but rain came at 6 o'clock, therefore unfortunately, the whole celebration was canceled. Sunday the delegates made their way home. The of us who left later upon the station escorted the delegates to the station and were on hand to wave good when the train pulled out.

There shall be a National City Managers Conference in the Spring of 1947, if conditions permit. It is not too early to start preparing for this meeting at the very beginning of the year. I know that there shall be a good deal more discussion there then at the convention. If 26 Circles are active to some extent out of the 54 that have been organized, it isn't sufficient to say they lack leadership. That a problem which has to be solved, just put aside and forgotten. It is only an example and there are many more grievances manifest present from actual experience with Circle and Juvenile work.

This should be a working basis for every moment and not a slipshod trip. Delegates should be informed as far as possible so they are in a position to draw up their problems and their successes too, and have them for necessary study and research. I've always believed that the genuine interest of the youth in SNPJ and the activities connected with it shall insure the future progress of the SNPJ! What are you waiting for?

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Our Times

By Louis Beniger

APPARENTLY, many "rugged individuals" are making money on the disposal of surplus war goods. Just how the system works has been brought out by the House Committee on Surplus Property recently. The committee's investigations revealed that a Philadelphia junk dealer obtained machinery that cost \$345,648 for \$5,650, or about \$16 a ton.

That junk dealer sold the machinery for \$19 a ton, who passed it along to a third dealer at \$40 a ton. The third dealer sold it to a fourth dealer at \$75 a ton, and the latter disposed of the machines for \$224.657.

The War Assets Administrations has a rule that the materials bought as junk, must be sold as junk, but the rule applies only to the first dealer.

That's why all this juggling. And this is only a small picture of how surplus war goods are being sold and resold.

IMPERIALISM is a profitable system only for exploiters, not for the people of the empire.

Last week, Richard H. S. Crossman, a Labor member of the British Parliament, speaking in New York, said:

"We British, like the Portuguese, Spanish, Dutch and French, grew great by conquering continents for the white man."

"We grew rich by taking the land of backward peoples and using the dispossessed owners as cheap labor. Historically, every Western democracy is grounded on pillage and exploitation."

That's the sort of "democracy" the Western powers have been practicing and are still practicing in their empires! And they call this system "democracy!"

It's democracy, all right, for the capitalist exploiters, not for the working classes. It's capitalism which benefits from the profits of empires exclusively.

SPEAKING of democracy, we can readily see that just as there is no economic democracy, our political democracy also stands on weak legs.

In the South, there is no such thing as political democracy, and in the North it fares only slightly better under powerful political machines.

On this score Congressman Beniger of Ohio has this to say:

"Election stealing in Virginia is merely a petty misdemeanor. A man can illegally obtain a block of 4,000 poll tax receipts, and if convicted, pays a \$5 fine."

The poll-tax system is in effect in eight Southern states and Negroes are barred from voting in most of the states below the Mason-Dixon line.

It is said that the Byrd machine in Virginia is the most corrupt in the nation, but similar "machines" thrive in other states in the South and North.

Sheboygan Moderns Active Again—Give Dance Nov. 30

SHEBOYGAN, WIS.—After several years of being at a standstill the Moderns, SNPJ lodge 634, are now actively engaged socially and in sports. Through this medium our membership has shown a sudden increase.

Since the national membership campaign ended the following have come into our fold: George Lukich, Clarence Resnick, John Resnick, Helen Lukich, Anton Zalelet, Marjorie Zalelet and Wilma Zalelet, some of who have become very active in our doings.

Our second dance of the year and by far the greatest undertaking in our history, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 30, at the beautiful Playdium Ballroom in the heart of downtown Sheboygan. We will have "A Night of Sophisticated Rhythm," featuring lovely Elaine, songstress of radio station WISN. This great band comes direct from engagements at the Schroeder Hotel, Eagles' Million Dollar Ballroom and the Wisconsin Roof, Milwaukee. Remember, you have a date with the Moderns.

The surge gun in the ladies bowling league for the Snappy J's is Airline Progar with her consistent 50 total, while on the men's bowling team we have Stan Loncar and George Lukich who blasted the pins for a 621 and 595 total Friday night to put their team on top in the league.

On the sick list is Frances Chuck. Sister Chuck is now at the St. Nicholas Hospital after spending several days at Appleton.

The stork seems to be working overtime, time and one-half I'll betcha. Born were Judith Kay to the Stefanchics; a daughter to Jursans, a daughter to the Schecks and a new arrival at the home of the Andersons.

To all nearby lodges, the Badgers, Jolly Ails and the Chicago lodges as to our invitations. We profoundly wish to see your representatives of good will at the Playdium Ballroom on the 30th.

FRANK RESNICK, 634.

Badgerland News

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—There are two Badgers on the present sick list.

Frances Friedl, 2813 S. 47th st., and Antonette Glavan, 2829 S. 47th st. When in the neighborhood of these persons, drop in and say hello and your visit will be appreciated.

A hayride is in the offing for all Badgers interested. Nov. 25 is the date. The cost will be \$1.50 per person. For further information on this event call either Johnny Poklar, Sheridan 0881, or Joe Kranz, Sheridan 0431.

We are happy to hear that Leo Ormeje is now discharged from the army hospital and is back on the job again. Drop in at some future meeting, Leo, so we can renew acquaintances again.

The stork stopped at the Pribanich home and left a bouncing baby girl. Our congratulations to you fine people.

Dates to Remember

Nov. 22—This will be your last reminder to attend the regular meeting for the month of Nov. A real treat is in store for you as arrangements have been made to show movies. Shots taken at last tourney and the recent vets banquet will be shown as well as pictures taken at the convention in Eveleth. The regular order of business will be taken care of as always by our capable set of officers. Let's pack the hall to capacity for this occasion, and we assure you that you won't be sorry as other surprises are in store for you. See you all there.

Nov. 30—The Badgers are extending a cordial invitation to attend the Dance and Grape Festival to be staged by Lodge Violets 747. This affair will be held at the Sparrow Park Gardens, 3058 W. Fond du Lac Ave. Come one and all for an enjoyable evening.

Nov. 30—Lodge Moderns in Sheboygan, you will see and hear us at your affair on this date. Those that are planning to attend should get their tickets from our secretary as she has them on hand. More of these inter-lodge affairs should be in the making in the future as this does instill the real fraternal spirit. Just to remind the Pioneers that we also will be represented at their Nov. 23 doings.

Dec. 7—This important date is drawing near. Yes, the Badgers will be celebrating their 20th anniversary on this date. Plans are forging ahead steadily and everything will be in readiness for you and you, where you will have the best time of your life. Keep talking about the affair to all your friends and we will be assured of a capacity crowd. All ads for the booklet must be in this weekend. Also ticket stubs for the drawings should be turned in as soon as sold. The affair will take place at the Collins-Meyer Clubhouse Post located at 725 W. National Ave. See you all there.

Bowling Taps

The boys were in fine form in the Remic 875 as some fancy totals were set up on the board. Tony (Step Back) Spruck was in his stride as he cracked his tops for the season when he totaled 660 on games of 205-278-177. A couple of untimely splits in the last game spoiled his bid for a 700. With his team mates scoring as follows: M. Kratmeyer 627, Frank Borello 594, Frank Kramer 581 and Al Maren dogging with 548, Tony's Saratoga Bars set up a season's team record with 3010. Nice going, boys!

Shooting on the opposite pair of alleys, Ralph Simons started with 191. In the second game he lined up 9 strikes in a row. On his 10th ball he crossed to the Brooklyn side and left the 5 pins standing. He got the spare and finished with 277. Then the roof caved in and in the last game he totaled 148 for a 617 set. Carl Evanchik came up with his tops for the season with the fine total of 642 on games of 225-191-226. Al (Pudgy) Jeray who has been in the groove all season came up with another fine set when he totaled 618 on games of 205-202-211.

Our eminent dentist, Dr. William Kriakovic, was also in fine form as he totaled 603 on games of 212-188-203. Joe Glavan with 545 and Stan Sedmak with 544 completed the good scoring.

In the Wednesday Badger mixed, Otto Jereb was the top kick when he cracked 202-165-238 for a total of 605. Matt Levar totaled 583. Among the newcomers Billy Ambrosch totaled 519 and Johnny Poklar 510.

Among the lassies Ann Luzar cracked her best series to date as she totaled 461. Mickey Nowak was in top form as she spilled a total of 525 with a big finishing 214 game. Mary Ermenc cracked 459 and Mary Remic 440. On Wed. in Knipples West Side Loop Al Jeray hit an even 600. In the Hank Marino loop, Jane Perko had a 511 set and Clara Medved cracked 501 in the same loop.

Doc Kriakovic came up with his second honor roll of the week when he spilled the maples for a 611 total in the old businessmen's loop which does its biffing on the Marino lanes Friday evenings. In Friday night's Remic Social, Eddie Ambrosch came up with his tops of the season when he totaled 555. Lou Lonker, 539, Tony Obluck 537, and Willy Remic with 535 comprised the fair scoring.

The Society of Duhs welcomes with open arms a new member, Harry (Slow Motion) Uhle was extended two invitations as he came up with a 123 game and a meek 389 total. Alibis are in order, Harry, so what is your excuse?

Forward, Loyalites!

CLEVELAND, O.—The most important meeting of any lodge or lodges is, when they elect their officers. The time has arrived when most lodges do elect their officers and we wish to stress the importance of the Loyalites' December meeting at which these elections will take place.

Complete and final discussions of the Christmas Anniversary Dance will also take place at this meeting. We do hope that there will be a huge turnout as a Christmas party and social after the meeting is on the agenda. In the past few years quite a number of new members have been added and I'm sure they would like to meet many of you older Loyalite members who have made history in the annals of our lodge.

Remember every second Monday of the month we hold our monthly meeting and this next meeting will be held on Monday night, December 9, at 8 o'clock in the Slovenian Hall on Holmes Avenue. Dues will also be collected there as well as on the nights of the 24th and the 25th of every month. Please try to come.

Team 3 in the Loyalites Mixed League still has the new high series by beating their old figure of 2212 to 2221 and blasting the maples to put themselves in first place by a lead of two games, by defeating Shorty Zadell's team 4 for three games. Joe Kogoy led the winners with his 564 and Shorty's 446 was slightly short of the margin to carry them through.

Marty Paul's team 2 turned the heat on to defeat the Zupon team 1 for 2 games. Marty Paul's 461 and Alma Stazisor's 374 was just a little too much for Stan's 539 and Johnny Ilovlar's 401. In the 200 circle we have Joe Kogoy with 209 and Stan Zupon with 215, Stan has 192 average in this league and as yet there hasn't been a Sunday in which he has failed to tally a 200 game, his record shows a high single game of 257.

This month we welcome two transfer members into Loyalites, both good bowlers, and so we say to Frank Jagadnik and John Ilovlar, drop in at one of our meetings, boys, and let's get better acquainted.

Last weekend found Shorty Zadell, Robe Mary and yours truly at the Detroit Young Americans' Feather Dance and Party, and we came prepared, yes, with pheasant feathers only to find out that the affair got its name from the fowl that were given out. After this affair one couldn't help but think back to those good old times when the YA's were really on top with their activities led by their ever-popular and most active member Al Pernel. Now that a new year is about to start we hope that the YA's will encourage Al to write some of those interesting columns of previous years and also bring back the spirit of the prewar days.

Quite a record-breaking crowd is expected to turn out for our 20th Anniversary & Xmas Dance to be held at the Slovenian Hall on Holmes Avenue on December 25. Doors opening at 7:30 p. m., remaining in the same fashion till the wee hours of the morn of Dec. 26.

Are you one of the few who will be disappointed due to the fact you waited too long to get your invitation? Invitations will not be sold at the door and so avoid being turned away from the door by getting your invitation today.

Dance music will be furnished by Lenny Paul and his orchestra and Pappy Howard and his WJW entertainers, featuring Judy Dell and Tex Ann—they will put on a show that we are sure you won't want to miss. All who attend this dance besides having an enjoyable evening will also receive a program booklet which thru the courtesy of our local dealers, lodges and friends who enabled us to present this program book with the brief outline and sketch of twenty happy and very active years with the Loyalites.

We wish to extend the most speedy wishes of recovery to Mrs. Frances Miller and Mrs. Kay Ann Bosich, who are on our sick list. Best of birthday greetings to Marty Paul who celebrated his birthday last week, and may we also extend you the best of wedding anniversary greetings which Kky and Marty will celebrate this Thanksgiving.

It seems we always forget to say hello to our good members even though they are not located nearby, but we do think of you often and wish that we were closer where we could visit and reminisce. Yes, we're speaking of Jean Sitter and family who are now residing in Anaheim Calif., and really enjoying it out there. Justin Pirnat packed up his little family and moved out to Milwaukee. Drop up a line, folks, and let us in on the news.

Now, before closing, may I urge the members who have some free time on Friday evenings and Sundays to drop in at the alleys and root our teams onward. Both the boys' and girls' teams are doing their best, so let's give them our support.

AL RAINES, 590.

The secretary has informed me that too many Badgers are in arrears with their dues. For your own protection as well as your loved ones, see that this matter is taken care of. We never know when disaster will strike so make sure that you are on the right side of the ledger. Thank you. SALTY, 564.

Juvenile Circles of the SNPJ

Perfect Circle 26 Planning SNPJ Family Theater Party

CHICAGO.—During the past year, the Circle has put on two money raising programs. The profits from each have been donated to projects for people and children of Jugoslavia. During the past year, the Circle has also prepared smaller programs for the various lodges and organizations that had requested them and also sponsored several parties.

Now comes the realization that our treasury has been dwindling. This was discussed and it was decided to rent the Goodman Theater. The Goodman Theater Players put on the play, we sell the tickets and hope to clear the expense and boost our treasury. The members of the Circle have seen a Goodman Theater performance and enjoyed it very much.

Perhaps some of you read the accounts of the theater party in the Prosveta and Voice of Youth. That is why we know you will enjoy the play we selected for that evening, a comedy, "The Male Animal." The tickets are being sold at 80c, which is very little for that type of entertainment. We are asking for your help and cooperation in buying and selling these tickets. We hope to see all SNPJ folks at this SNPJ Family Theater Party, Friday evening, Nov. 29, at 8:30.

Regular Meeting

On Nov. 23, the Circle will have a handicraft meeting starting at 10 a. m. promptly. At this meeting, decorations will be made for the lower SNPJ Hall not only for our annual meeting and Christmas party, but for the Christmas activities of all other lodges. The younger members are responsible for these decorations but any older members are invited to help. Since at other handicraft meetings we never seem to have enough scissors, paste, rulers and other such incidentals to go around, if anyone has any of these lying around, they are requested to bring them along. Since a regular meeting will be held first, it is necessary that all members are present at ten promptly!

SYLVIA TROJAR, Sec'y.

Lincolnton-Circle Fall Dance Saturday, Nov. 30

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—A cordial invitation is extended to all our friends to attend the Lincolnton Lodge and Lincolnton Jr. Circle's Fall dance, to be held Saturday, Nov. 30, at the Slovene Home, 11th and Kansas. Music will be furnished by Gorsek's orchestra.

During the evening a lovely 5-tube table model radio will be given away by our Circle. All the members have been working hard, trying to out-do each other with our ticket books, as a prize will be given to the one selling the most tickets.

For those with a big appetite there will be delicious ham sandwiches, homemade cake and coffee donated by our mothers, and of course, plenty of those good old effervescent drinks.

Circle Meeting

Don't forget our meeting date Nov. 24 at 2 p. m. at the Slovene Home. Let's have a large attendance. There will be further discussions concerning our dance and final plans for our Christmas party will be made.

Last Saturday the teen-age girls enjoyed a few games of bowling. With the assistance of our manager and Mary Aidich who has given us many good pointers, we should become well acquainted with the art of bowling.

Hope to see you all at our Fall dance Saturday, Nov. 30.

LORETTA KLASINZ, Pres.

Integrity Broadcast

CHICAGO.—The Integrity lodge extends its thanks to all who attended the dance Nov. 9. It was a nasty evening but many good members and friends did not stop from coming to help us out.

All members who have tickets, please send all unsold and sold tickets to the secretary as soon as possible.

On Sunday, Dec. 22, the Integrity lodge is having a Xmas Party for its juvenile members at 2741 W. North ave. Only juveniles in good standing will receive tickets for the yule party.

We extend our profound sympathy at this time to the Louis Kozuk family in the loss of Sis. Kozuk's mother who passed away Sunday.

Many members fail always to pay their dues on time or even forget to pay them. This puts the secretary in a very unpleasant position as it is hard to please all members. So please be on time. It's your duty to pay and not the secretary's.

Sis. Loretta Fragle is on the sick list, also Bro. Rudy Pregle. We wish them a speedy recovery.

M. FLEISCHACKER, Sec'y.

Lodge 400 Annual Meeting Dec. 1st

RENTON, Pa.—All members of SNPJ Lodge No. 400 are asked to attend the annual meeting of Dec. 1st for the election of new officers. Assessments must be paid on or before Nov. 30. All members take notice.

BETTY MAVER.

Waukegan News

WAUKEGAN, ILL.—The Little Fort lodge meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 21. Members are urged to attend because this will be the last meeting before the "Dinner Dance," which will be given in honor of all Slovene veterans of Waukegan and No. Chicago on Saturday, Dec. 7, at 9 p. m. at the Slovene Nat'l Home. The dance will be sponsored by lodges 14, 119 and 588 SNPJ, lodge 94 AFU, Independent lodge and Slovene Nat'l Home. Stan Gregorin and his orchestra will furnish the music. Dancing and refreshments will be free of charge to all Slovene veteran boys and girls of the community. For others the admission to the dance will be 60c. Tickets will be sold at the door only.

The Little Fort lodge has undertaken all the responsibility of the work in the upstairs hall and at the door, therefore a number of members are needed to give us a hand that night. We will need also about four cakes or poticas. All members wishing to help please sign up at the meeting or call Maj. 3050.

This is it, members! We have been waiting and planning throughout all the miserable war years for this opportunity. So let's all of us get together and give our service men and women a real informal "grand time." Let's make them feel at home again. Visitors from Chicago, Milwaukee, Kenosha, etc., will be very welcome to join in this fun with us.

The first addition to the family of Jack and Edith Strazar arrived just a few days ago. It's a girl. Congratulations to Edith and Jack and good health to the little one.

The only other Little Fort news is the engagement of Henry Belic to a certain lucky girl. We hope he brings her around soon, so we can congratulate personally.

The board of the SNH decided to reorganize the Slovene Choral Society. People will receive this news with enthusiasm, we missed singing so much, and I am sure that it will be good news for all those who like to sing. More details in future issues.

The No. Chicago Co-op & Co-op Trading Co. will give a joint new-membership party on Dec. 14 at the Slovene Nat'l Home. The Co-op get-together and chat will begin at 7:30 p. m., but the real program will begin at 8:15. The speaker will be Orin Ship, educational director of Central States Co-op of Chicago. A pulpit show, Connie & Cooper, will be given by Hans Schmidt of Racine, Wis. Dancing and refreshments will follow the program.

I might add that 135 new members had been signed up for the No. Chicago Co-op last month and \$4,956 had been paid out to the patrons from 1943 equity reserve fund. I think that people are beginning to understand why part of the rebate was held back in the past few years. It helped to build up the Central States Co-op or our Wholesale, it enabled to remodel the branch store, and we were able to invest \$10,000 into the appliance store, which in three months showed a fine return (profit). By the way, the Co-op Appliance Store on McAllister Ave. is all set up for Christmas shopping. In the basement it has a most complete display of toys also. No. Chicago customers, this is as much your store as your food store on Tenth St. But be sure when you make a purchase to tell the clerk that you are from No. Chicago Co-op, so you can conveniently receive your rebate from appliance at your No. Chicago Store.

The building committee of No. Chicago Co-op, Jack Mesec, Anton Kobal and Frances Mathias, were busy supervising the remodeling of the Victoria Store in the past few months. Evidently it is not progressing fast enough for Jack. Someone saw him mixing cement there last Saturday. I am sure that now we will have a grand opening soon.

A grand opening will be held in the Hywood store on Nov. 22-23. A number of Co-op food stores is planned for Chicago and one of the first is opening its door next week at 5807 N. Clark St.

The membership meeting on Nov 9 turned out okay. Math Ogrin gave some good explanation on past food shortages. It was also a fine opportunity for members to tell their likes and dislikes. But I wonder if anyone realized that it is only the co-op customers who get this opportunity. It's worthwhile to be a co-op member or customer.

ALBINA L. FURLAN.

Chicago Sports

CHICAGO.—Standings of the Westside SNPJ Bowling League as of Nov. 17: Integrity 1, 16-8; Gorenc 1, 14-10; Integrity 2, 14-10; Ferrer 13-11; Pioneers 12-12; Gorenc 2, 12-12; Veterans 8-16; Slavija 7-17.

Some fine scoring was done Sunday, Nov. 17. Joe Jereb of Integrity team 1, score 245 for single high, beat his own highest game. Supreme Sec'y Vider is doing fine in Slavia league. Some of the old-timers surely can get lots of wood, such as John Turk, S. Strorfer, John Morsi Sr. of lodge 86 and A. Gradisek of lodge 131. More next week.

M. FLEISCHACKER, Sec'y.

Discovered

John—I think Sybil will make me an ideal wife. Every time I go there I find her darning her father's socks.

James—That caught me, too, until I noticed that it was always the same sock.

FLASHES

(Continued from page 5)

on Tuesday night a basket party was held at the home of Mary Felber. After partaking of the good food and some of the moist stuff, we played several games, danced and then heard interesting talks about the early days of the Lincolnton, how they came to Chicago on a number of occasions for inter-lodge participation in bowling and our work, how the Pioneers came to Springfield many times for the Lincolnite picnics, and of course, all about the necessity of the young people becoming conscious of their place in actual life. Most of those attending were young married couples who have since added family responsibility. Nevertheless, these people now are the backbone and structure of the Lincolnton. I can honestly say that most of all them know about the ideals and principles of the SNPJ and that just about all of them know the grand history and the noble traditions of the SNPJ. Many of the things the SNPJ stood for forty years ago have been fulfilled, and all of our members are benefiting from the fulfillment of such aims. I want to thank the Lincolnton and Mary Felber in particular for the fine reception.

In UNRRA's latest report, Jugoslavia has been the recipient of 2,134,200 tons of foodstuffs and equipment. Reports from Jugoslavia state that the draught has caused serious damage last summer. As a result, there is still a shortage of sufficient foods. Italy, which was an enemy nation, received 4,782,200 tons of supplies. Greece, which is somewhat smaller, received 715,000 tons more than the Jugoslavs. These figures are quoted to illustrate how relief was distributed. Some would say that the allied nations should be fed first, before those who fought the allies.—An all time record was set for sales tax collections during the month of October in Illinois. Over \$13,000,000 was collected. This would show that the people are able to buy a lot of merchandise and commodities, and that the businessmen are making fat profits.—Also about Illinois, the state is largest manufacturer of candy. No other state makes as much candy as Illinois. Of course, it is shipped all over the country but Chicago seems to be the center of this business. In 1945, with a sugar shortage, Illinois produced more than \$152,000,000 worth of candy.

The Directors of the Yugoslav Savings and Loan Association have declared a dividend of 3% on all savings accounts for the last six months period of 1946. This was done thirty days in advance because the latest report compiled showed that the assets of the association have gone over the two million dollar mark and so that those who still have funds to invest will have a chance to bring them in and earn an extra month's dividend.

I. Z. Jr. Bright Spots

LIBRARY, PA.—Next Thursday, Nov. 28, will be the J. Z. Jrs 17th birthday. It certainly would be nice to see some of the organizers and charter members at our Thanksgiving Birthday Ball. What do you say? The committee is planning an evening of entertainment suitable to both the jitterbugs and polka lovers. Joe Umec's orchestra from Girard, Ohio, will help to see to that, in fact the jovial crowd that follows Joe's gang really overflows the atmosphere with gaiety. Dancing begins at 8:30 p. m. There will be plenty of refreshments and a door prize. All lodges and their friends will be most welcome.

This 'n' That: Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kossan on the arrival of their daughter, Mary Lou, born on Nov. 11. Hello, Uncle Bill!

Greeting card received from Mrs. Tiny Yakopin who is visiting with her daughter at 262 E. Pomona St., Monrovia, California.

What happened to the J. Z. Jr boys on Monday nite? Bowling begins at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Frank Liekovich Sr. is back in the Mercy Hospital. Best wishes for an early recovery.

'Twas nice having Mr. and Mrs. John Urana from Herminie and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Urana and daughter from Yukon visiting our Slovene Hall on Sunday, Nov. 10. Drop in again, we enjoyed your company.

The annual duckpin tournament will again be held at the Palmer Alleys, in Carriek, Pittsburgh, on New Year's Day, Jan. 1, 1947. Make your plans now to have as many teams entered as possible. The athletic committee will appreciate your cooperation in getting your entries in on time.

Did anyone find a Parker fountain pen on Sunday, Oct. 20?

The next J. Z. Jrs meeting will be on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p. m.

Until again, the J. Z. Jrs will be looking for you SNPJs on Nov. 28. FRANCIS DERMOTTA, 682.

Movies at Toman Library Nov. 22

CHICAGO.—The Toman Library, 27th and Pulaski, has set aside Friday, Nov. 22, at 8:30 p. m. as an evening of movies. Shown will be "Four Barriers," "Men of the Alps," "Glacier's Secret" and "Tyrol," all portraying Switzerland. Admission free.

This and That

By Peter Ellish

Eats, High Beef, and Wages
Now, let's look at it this way. Since prices have gone "up" higher than the nursery cow that jumped over the moon, people are wondering how to make ends meet without taking out the middle.

Ernest Engel (not to be confused with Frederick Engels) a German economist had it all figured out nearly a century ago. His findings are so exact that they are classed as "Engel's law of consumption."

He found that the less money people made, the more they would spend for food. The higher the income, the per cent spent for food would decrease. It takes just as much food to keep a worker in existence as it does a rich playboy, unless the playboy's diet consists of gin-mill stimulants, caviar and pheasant's tongues.

Thus a family in the lower income group would spend about 40 per cent of its income for food, while their better paid brethren expenditures for food would be around 25 per cent of their income. Department of Labor statistics bear Mr. Engel out.

We can readily see how a boost in the cost of living will hurt the lower income group. Suppose a man makes \$1,000 per year, his food bill would amount to \$400. A 25 per cent increase in the cost of living of food essentials would increase his bill to \$500, an increase of 10 percent, and his food bill now would be 50 per cent of his income.

But if a man makes \$10,000 a year, a 25 per cent food increase, since his expenditures for food are only 25 per cent of his income, or \$2500, would amount only to \$625. That is an increase of roughly six per cent. And his total food bill would amount to 30 per cent of his income, compared to 50 per cent for the lower group.

In relation to proportion of income, higher living costs hurt the little fellow the most. That part of an income that he may have used for other necessities is absorbed by the increased cost of food essentials.

It is also true

The Alternative To Republican Chaos-- A Party of Democratic Socialism

The elections produced no surprising results, aside from the extent of the Republican victory. Dissatisfied, angry at the ineptness of a Democratic administration which matched in deeds the mediocrity of Truman, the people turned out a group of leaders whose outstanding characteristic was that of stagnation.

The vote, as is usual when the choice is between two capitalist candidates, represented negative reactions. The Republicans had no program—aside from the continuation of capitalism and the ending of all "controls"—and it is impossible to say that the voters actually threw their lot for the Republican platform. It had nothing which was not already part of the Democratic "program." Controls have all but disappeared, and for the past few months the country has been regaled about the beauties of a bipartisan foreign policy, which has contributed nothing to allay the fears of a new war.

What is there to expect from the Republicans? They are committed to accept the bust, which was destined to follow the war. The remaining price controls will be eliminated, and it is likely that rent controls will be removed. The Republicans who control the House and Senate may make a pretense of cutting appropriations, but it is unlikely that any major cut will be made in military spending, which is now set at a rate of 14 billion dollars a year. Nor is it likely that price props for farm products will be reduced, since the Republicans need the support of the large farm owners.

It is certain that any proposals for extension of health insurance or any similar legislation will receive short shrift. Anti-labor legislation will be pushed but, in view of the fact that both parties are out to win control in 1948, a major drive against labor is not likely to start until after the 1948 elections.

To this can be added the fact that a Democratic President facing a Republican Congress will mean that a stalemate will be normal.

Merely to summarize these possibilities is to reveal how little difference the change will mean. The present drift toward chaos will continue. The Republican victory will formalize the fact that America's great potential for production and peace will be destroyed by its capitalist leaders. And that drift will mean eventual dictatorship.

The lesson of the campaign is that, given nothing for which to vote, the people will vote blindly against the "ins." The blow to the Democratic party is irrevocable. Split three ways by its liberal wing, its corrupt Northern machines and its Southern reactionaries, the Democratic future is dim.

But its dissolution will be meaningless unless labor and progressives plan to put into the field a new party dedicated to filling the vacuum of American politics with an organization that stands for peace and security—a party of democratic socialism.—The Call.

THE UPPER CRUST



... and we must convince labor that unions are not necessary ...

Labor's 'Left' Is Weak As Battle For Second Rise In Wages Begins

By William Becker

The bell is calling the contestants for the second round in the post-war battle between industry and labor. Should labor make new demands? What should they be? Can labor win? What will the result be?

The answers to these questions must be based on a general picture of the American economy and where it is going. To begin with, the chief characteristic of our economy today is that it is a high price economy. Whether judged in comparison with prices in other parts of the world, or in terms of prices before the war or during the war prices have gone up. Prices have gone up in relation to wages. And prices threaten to go up still more.

The January 1941 dollar was worth only 69 cents on September 15th. It is worth less today since price controls remain on only 3% of foods—and food counts for 44.3% of the government's price budget. Increases in the food department are still to come.

Wages have never been able to get on the price elevator. Today, however, we find weekly take-home pay not even holding its own. From an average of \$45.45 in July, 1945, it has fallen to \$43.07 in July, 1946.

Fewer dollars buying less is the picture. The trade unions have no choice; having failed in their "political action," they must seek a higher real income by economic action.

Labor has been denounced, is being denounced, and will be denounced for "starting another inflationary spiral." But, in fact, all labor will be doing is in a defensive way, what business and industry has already done for itself through its powerful offensive.

Labor Pays

Labor cannot accept the bill for reconversion. The working people should not be expected to pay that bill. Business did not pay for reconversion. In most cases the government paid the way for business.

Business has won its offensive—reduced taxes, the carry back tax refund, the removal of price control, the virtual gift of government-constructed war plants, the meager program of public housing.

According to the Department of Commerce, "Aggregate profits of all corporations after taxes appear to have been as high in the second quarter of 1946 as the war peak."

On the Defensive

Labor cannot, in the face of this sit by without taking even defensive measures.

What will defensive measures win? In all likelihood some kind of wage increases after a fight. Irving S. Olds, chairman of United States Steel, has made clear that this gigantic corporation feels that "present prices will not allow any further advances in wages." Both U. S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel are obviously engaged in "interpreting" and explaining their recent financial reports to make the point—not made by their reports—that profits are falling. They are preparing to resist.

Their resistance must be seen in view of the terrifying fear that big business may be forced to keep producing at high levels just in order to break even. In 1940 the industry said it could break even at 40 to 45% of capacity production. Now, they fear, they must produce at 75% of capacity in order to break even.

Increasing wages will push the break-even point up still higher. Business has no faith that the capitalist economy is going to keep on demanding so much steel. They are arguing about whether the demand will end in 1947 or in 1948. They resent pressure for full production since their confidence in the future is so low.

Well might their confidence be low, for this is a high-price economy. And a high price economy (when wages have fallen behind prices) is a low production economy. While higher wages press for

greater production the high prices press for low production.

The capitalist economists don't, of course, agree with this, but the stark reality of the situation is that prices for the much demanded durable goods are already so high that most of the people who would like to be consumers can't buy. Good examples of this are the prices for autos and prices for new private houses. At the same time that real estate interests ask that they be allowed to build more expensive houses, a government survey finds that the average wage of the people who want to buy houses is \$44—hardly enough to finance a \$10,000 dwelling. But contractors don't want to build for less.

There can be little demand at present prices. Remember, in 1945, 66% of America's families had an income of less than \$60 a week. 1945 was the peak year.

Of course industry is worried about the future. Of course stocks have fallen. Of course labor must get higher wages. And of course this profit system will find higher wages still more difficult to digest.

If the wages are going to be higher than wages, if the whole thing isn't going to fold up we need to get long term full production. Labor's self-sacrifice won't give us full production, either, as the spokesmen for business suggest. Full production needs in addition, planning. Private profit resents real planning. Private profit prevents full production. Labor must fight this battle on both fronts—on all fronts.

To know how to grow old is the master work of wisdom.—Amiel

GM's Profits

The latest report of General Motors corporation lends new confirmation to the charges of labor leaders a year ago that the excess profits tax rebate law was subsidizing non-production.

GM confesses that in the first nine months of 1946 it lost \$74½ million mainly because it tied up reconversion for many months while it fought its organized workers over a cent and a half one way or the other.

But to GM's rescue came a kind and considerate Congress. This Congress had passed a law known as the "excess profits" tax law. In effect the law said that part of the profits pumped out of the United States Treasury in the form of too-high prices for war weapons would have to be given back in the form of taxes.

If the corporations however, lost any money in the reconversion period, the law said, they could get back a large portion of the money they took from the public treasury in profits on guns and planes and which they were temporarily forced to disgorge in excess profit taxes.

GM took advantage of this provision to force a lengthy and economically disastrous strike over wages and OPA ceilings. It lost \$74½ million. But the government, in tax rebates, gave it back \$88½ million—so it had enough left over to count \$14 million in "profits" for the nine month period.

That \$14 million came out of the pockets of the people in withholding taxes which reached down to the \$20-a-week level.

History will record few more bold-faced instances of political and economic skull duggery on a grand scale than the great "excess profits" fave of the second World War.

(The Wage Earner)

Wallace Praises Co-Ops In Wisconsin Meet

MADISON, WIS.—(CNS)—"The splendid thing about the cooperative is that it develops a genuine practical interest in the general welfare on the part of its members without committing society to communism, fascism, or any other ism," observed Henry Wallace, former Secretary of Commerce, in an address before the Wisconsin Association of Co-Operatives here recently.

"Both the cooperative and the competitive spirit are needed," Mr. Wallace continued. "If America is to produce and distribute that abundance of which our nation is capable." The American way of life uses cooperatives when and where they "can do a better job of producing, buying, selling, or distributing a product than can either the small business man or the large corporation."

Mr. Wallace warned that we are on the verge of the largest boom-and-bust cycle we have ever known unless we plan carefully to avoid mistakes made following World War I and during the depression. He said we need fewer lawyers and more economists in Congress, especially more economists from the middle west, who understand the causes of agricultural economic troubles.

He emphasized his conviction that the ever-normal granary program and other phases of the AAA were essential to a stable economy and must be maintained which-ever administration is in power.

Official Proceedings

SNPJ FINANCE COMMITTEE

Meeting of Sept. 14

Chairman Petrovich calls meeting to order at 9 a. m. at the SNPJ main office. All members of the committee are present. Minutes of July 13 meeting are approved as read.

Chairman reports that the subscribed to Moody's service on public utilities as agreed at the previous meeting; the service began July 27 and costs \$48 annually; report accepted.

Brother Vidler reports that the following loans were repaid and bonds called: S. L. Clary, Cleveland, \$150; No. 168 R. E. C. Troha, paid in full 7/15/46, \$1,400.02; No. 53 Kelly, FHA, Chicago, paid in full 7/23/46, \$3,023.20; No. 24 Polter, FHA, Cleveland, paid in full 7/29/46, \$1,211.49; No. 9 Flynn, Amity, FHA, paid in full 8/12/46, \$2,389.88; Cook County School District 9, matured 8/1/46, \$15,000; National Gas & Electric Corp. called 105, 9/6/46, \$1,150; Wisconsin Electric Power, called at 105.25, 7/29/46, \$25,000. Report accepted.

Brother Kuhel reports that \$5,000 each was invested in nine insured savings and loan associations, and another savings and loan association was found so that the \$50,000 will be invested as decided at the previous meeting. Canadian victory loan bonds were purchased at 3% for \$4,000. Report accepted.

He further reports that three mortgage loans obtained through merger with Lily were sold to the local lodge. After a short discussion it is unanimously decided to sell shares to Detroit Ice & Fuel Co. as offered. It was also decided to watch the progress of reorganiza-

tion plan as filed with the securities and exchange commission by the Washington Gas & Electric Co. concerning refinancing which would bring approximately \$26,640 for \$30,000.

He also calls attention to the fact that the society owns \$475,000 gov't bonds, 4%, due in 1952 and callable Oct. 15, 1947; yield 3.51 to 3.60 and will undoubtedly be called next year. Unanimously decided that Cainkar, Vidler and Kuhel shall be empowered to watch the market and sell these bonds if they consider it advantageous; if the bonds are sold, it should be decided by balloting over the phone or telegraph regarding reinvestment.

Brother Lotrich moves that Kuhel be again delegated as secretary of our committee, and that the committee expresses appreciation to Vidler for his willingness to serve as secretary during the time the former was serving as secretary of SANC; unanimously carried.

Available for investment is \$150,000. Unanimously decided to purchase \$25,000 Buffalo Niagara Electric Co., 2% bonds, due 11/1/75, at 102.75; \$25,000 Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., 2%, due 10/1/75, at 103%; \$25,000 Northern States Power Co., 2%, due 10/1/75, at 102.25; \$25,000 Ohio Public Service Co., 1st, 2%, due 6/1/76, at 102; and that the remaining \$50,000 be invested in ten insured savings and loan associations, maximum \$5,000 in any association and not at less than 3% dividend rate; Cainkar, Vidler and Kuhel to select the associations.

Meeting adjourned at 12 noon. MATT PETROVICH, Chairman. MIRKO G. KUHEL, Sec'y. JACOB ZUPAN, Rec. Sec'y.

Gentlemen cry, "Peace! Peace!"

But There Is No Peace

By Scott Nearing

(Continued.)

Now for a brief survey of world-power readjustments. Such conflict forces as hatred, the will to vengeance, assertion of superiority, the urge to conquer and exploit are, at least partially, within the control of individuals; world-power readjustments, however, are beyond the reach of individual wish or will.

The power of a nation depends upon geographical position, productive capacity, human skills, armed forces, leadership, public support of national policy. No one of these power factors is under the control of an individual. Together, they form a complex of social forces which requires considerable periods of time to develop and express the wish and will of great numbers of people and diverse social groups.

Britain was the world power-center throughout the greater part of the last century. After defeating France in 1815, the British were masters of the planet. Their merchant fleet and navy dominated the sea, the British Isles were the world's central workshop, the pound sterling was the standard world currency, London was the world's banking center. The British Empire spanned the globe, comprising almost a quarter of the human race. No important decision on world politics was valid unless it bore the stamp of British approval.

British world power was not established in a moment. Its beginnings date back to the French wars and the defeat of the Spanish invasion fleet in 1588. Here was a force which extended across the lifespan of many generations and an unparalleled expanse of territory. No single individual assembled the required power elements and built the British Empire; no one individual shaped its policy or directed its course.

Toward the close of the 19th century Britain's world position changed fundamentally. Her iron ore was exhausted, her coal reserves depleted. Oil, of which she had almost none, had become a key factor in industry and war. Her increasing population was more and more dependent on food imports. Railroad, telegraph and telephone made it possible to build up unified nations of almost continental dimensions; Britain occupied a tiny, insular territory. Because of these changed conditions, Britain's dominance in industry, trade and finance dwindled as rival business classes in France, Germany, the United States, Japan and elsewhere began large-scale mining, manufacturing, trading and banking. At the turn of the century Britain, outdistanced in coal and iron production, had ceased to be the world power. She now had half a dozen formidable rivals.

Technical improvements, the exhaustion of her own long-worked natural resources and the opening of new resource areas in other countries played the major role in undermining Britain's position. These factors were supplemented by the rise of the labor movement at home and the spread of unrest in her colonial possessions. In the main, however, technological advance and the opening up of virgin resources were responsible for the emergence of new power-centers outside the British sphere.

During the last three decades of the 19th century it became increasingly evident that new rivals were challenging British world supremacy. Their rivalry assumed economic, political and social forms; in 1898 it entered its military phase with the Spanish-American War. Then, in quick succession, came the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-5, the armament race of the next decade, the Balkan wars, World War I, minor wars in Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America, the Little World War in Spain and World War II, with the lesser wars that followed it.

These military events were accompanied by a tidal wave of revolutions which swept over the Americas, Asia and Europe, reaching its crest in Russia and threatening

(1918-26) to overwhelm the European citadel of capitalist imperialism.

During these decades of rough-and-tumble, half a dozen contestants for world empire—Spain, Holland, France, Germany, Japan and lastly, Great Britain herself—were liquidated or humbled. From the turmoil emerged, in 1945, a two-power world, with the British now in the role of poor relation to one of the major powers. The cancellation of 25 billions of Britain's lend-lease obligations to the United States and the negotiation of United States and Canadian loans to Britain implicitly recognized Britain's new debtor role.

Soviet power, centered in Moscow, has fanned out across two continents; after the summer of 1944 it was rapidly extended by the successes of the Red armies to include the Baltic and Balkan countries, parts of Asia Minor, Mongolia and Manchuria. Soviet military forces proved more than a match for the armies of Central Europe, backed by the combined industrial resources of half the continent. The vast area now under Soviet control is inhabited by about a sixth of the human race. It is successfully applying overall social planning and is being rapidly industrialized.

American power centers in Washington. The Western Hemisphere has not been entirely coordinated; controversies between Washington, Mexico City and Buenos Aires engender friction and heat. But abundant resources, a huge mass-production plant and the political docility of the United States population made possible the building of the largest merchant fleet and navy of all time and the world's largest air force, the mobilizing of an army of fifteen million and the equipping of these armed forces with an unparalleled quantity and variety of weapons and mechanical implements of war.

Compared with these "two colossi" as General Smuts called them, Britain was relatively poor and weak. One of the colossi bestrode Eurasia, the other the Americas, thus dividing the planet into major power-spheres.

History records four eras between 1815 and 1946. (The dates are arbitrary; the periods overlap.)

1. An era of British supremacy, to 1870.
2. A struggle to re-divide world power among the empires (1870 to date.)
3. A revolutionary era which began with the Russian Revolution of 1905 and continued through that of 1917 to the emergence of the Soviet Union as a successful contestant for world power. This social revolution has modified the postwar struggle between the most powerful nations over the redistribution of power. The capitalist giants, in self-defense, have joined forces to present a united front against the USSR and its partly socialized allies, Poland and Yugoslavia.
4. A fourth era began with the spectacular Red Army victories in 1943 and 1944 and the surrender of the Axis Powers in 1945. Two power poles were established, one centering in Moscow, the other in Washington. Two power spheres began to shape themselves, one under Soviet direction, the other under Anglo-American. Two worlds faced each other, the new socialist world and the old capitalist world, both changing with spectacular rapidity and each intent on defending its position and broadening the area of its influence and control.

(Continued next week.)

In Loving Memory

of our dear father and grandfather, who passed away November 22, 1944.

MARTIN VENISNIK

The flowers we place upon your grave, may wither and decay. But our love for you who sleeps beneath will never fade away.

Our hearts still ache with loneliness. Our eyes shed many tears. God alone knows how we miss you. At the end of the second year.

Sadly missed by children and grandchildren.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear Mother

MARY GASVODA

who passed away seven years ago Nov. 23, 1938.

A precious one from us has gone. A voice we loved is stilled; A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled. We miss the sunshine of her face, Her fond and loving care; Our home is dull without you, Mother. We miss you everywhere. God in His wisdom has recalled. The boon His love had given. We miss the sunshine of her face, And the soul is safe in Heaven. The soul is safe in Heaven.

Sadly missed by sons and daughters.—Southview, Pa.

Sharon Keystoneers

SHARON, PA.—Please remember to attend the Keystoneers' yearly meeting Sunday, Dec. 1st, at 2 p. m. sharp! After the meeting a good time is in store for all that attend. In the evening on the same date, a dance will be held and music by Les Faulk's orchestra of Brownsville, Pa.

Also keep in mind Keystoneers' Annual New York's Dance. It will be a real novelty balloon dance, which you'll never forget.

This Saturday, Nov. 23, the Juvenile Circle is holding its Thanksgiving Dance.

Maybe you think a Juvenile Circle dance isn't important. Well, you're wrong. You might just say, "There's only a bunch of kids coming!" Again you're wrong!

Please remember that all of our Circle children work at their dances. One is no better than the other. They must all work. And they gladly do it, too. Furthermore, they do a splendid job!

What they need the money for? Yes, some people do ask such questions! I'll just relate a few things that took place this year and where the treasury came in handy.

A Valentine party, theater party, party for the Mother's Day minstrel cast, 16 softball uniforms and equipments that amounted to over \$200, a busload of juveniles traveled to Presto, Pa., for a game of softball with Strabane juveniles and entertainment. Bus price \$65. Presto donated \$50. Doctor bill for Dick Robich's ankle injury when playing a game, one day outing on a farm for all the juveniles, wiener roast, hamburger roast, annual Field Day with games, prizes and food, masquerade party, lunch served every other meeting, donation in case of death in Circle member's family, bought photograph and scrapbooks, pictures made to keep for album and some sent to The Voice of Youth.

All of this and more is where money comes in handy.

To cover all this, the money was made at the dances the Circle children worked so hard for.

Yes, you need all these things mentioned above for our Youth of today. That's the only way we'll keep our juveniles together. And we want them together. Don't we? I ask you, the managers of our SNPJ Juvenile Circles everywhere—am I not right?

You helped, and we all helped our children of Yugoslavia and deserve a million thanks! So, let's do the same for our SNPJ Youth of today by attending anything worthwhile and at any time and place.

That ever so popular Stan Kopal of Girard, Ohio, will furnish the music with Betty Macek as a duo accordionist. By the way, if you want to book Kopal's orchestra, just drop a letter to Stan at 11 Smithson Ave., Girard, Ohio. Phone Girard 5-6894.

Hoping to see Franeka Rosenberger and gang of Ambridge at the dance this Saturday.

The Homecoming and 30th anniversary dance Sunday, Nov. 8, held by SNPJ lodge 262, was a grand success. Camillus Zarnik of Cleveland was the main speaker, "chaperoned" by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hribar of Hector Tavern, and Mr. and Mrs. Fabjanec of the Slovene Home of Cleveland.

Our Juvenile Chorus put on a very pleasing program. Dancing by Joe Umeck's and boys of Girard, Ohio.

Last week I mentioned Frank Okorn's serious condition in Buhl Hospital. Just a few hours ago one of the biggest funerals in Sharon's Slovene history took place, when we put Brother Frank Okorn to his

HANK RUPERT.