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ANGLEŠKE BOMBE ZANETILE POŽARE V MONAKOVU

Rusi zasedli važno mesto v prodiranju proti Rostovu

NOV NAPAD NA KALKUTO

London, 22. dec. — Angleški letalci so sinoči metali bombe na Monakovo, rojstno mesto nacistične stranke, ki so zanetile ogromne požare. To je bil že drugi uspešni letalski napad na to mesto. Letalski minister pravi, da so Angleži izgubili dvanaest letal v napadu.

Moskva, 22. dec. — Nemški odpor, spremljan s protinastopki, se je povečal proti ruski armadi, ki prodira proti Rostovu, luči ob Črnem morju, toda Rusi so kljub odporu zasedli važno mesto. Poročilo ne omenja zasedenega mesta, ki je najbrže Milnerovo, važno železniško križišče, oddaljeno 120 milj od Rostova.

Berlin, 22. dec. — Vojaški krogi so priznali, da so Rusi prebili nemško bojno črto ob reki Don za ceno ogromnih izgub. Nemci so razbili 71 ruskih tankov na bojišču ob tej reki. Od 11. do 20. decembra so Nemci razbili ali zaplenili 1318 ruskih tankov. "Srdite bitke se nadaljujejo na fronti ob Donu in Volgi in pred Stalingradom," pravi nemško poveljstvo. "Rusi so vrgli tanke in pehoto v te bitke in utrpeli so ogromne izgube v vojakih in materialu."

London, 22. dec. — Britska osma armada pod poveljstvom generala Bernarda Montgomeryja prodira naprej po obrežju ob Sredozemskem morju proti Tripolu in podi ostanke Rommelove armade proti Tuniziji. Radijsko poročilo iz Maroka pravi, da so ti ostanki dospeli do Misurate, ki je oddaljena sto milj od Tripola, zadnje osištne baze v Libiji. Zavezniška letala operirajo v osrednjem britski armade in bombardirajo bežeče Nemce in Italijane.

Vest o afriški fronti pravi, da so angleški in ameriški letalci ponovno bombardirali Tuniz in Bizerto, osištne mornarični bazi v Tuniziji. Ameriški letalci so vrgli nad milijon funtov razstrelivnih bomb na osištne pozicije v Tuniziji.

Angleški letalci so sinoči spet metali bombe na nacistična oporišča na evropskem kontinentu. Bombardiranje je sledilo napadu na Duisburg, nemško industrijsko središče. Sinoči je bilo naznanjeno, da so ameriški letalci sestrelili 44 nemških bojnih letal v spopadu nad Francijo zadnje nedelje.

Melbourne, Avstralija, 22. dec. — Avstralske in ameriške čete so uprizorile splošen napad na glavno japonsko obrambno črto v bližini Bune, Nova Gvineja. Napad so podpirali tanki, topništvo in bojna letala. Istočasno so bombniki bombardirali pristanišče Finschhafen, 150 milj severozapadno od Bune, ki je v japonskih rokah.

New Delhi, Indija, 22. dec. — Japonska letala so danes ponovno napadla Kalkuto, pravi skupni britsko-ameriški komunikator. Vrgla so nekaj bomb, ki pa niso povzročila velike škode. Nekaj ljudi je bilo ubitih in ranjenih.

Stalin dosegel starost 63 let

Moskva, 22. dec. — Premier Josef Stalin je včeraj dosegel starost 63 let, toda Moskva ni praznovala tega dneva. Ceremonije se niso vršile in Pravda, glasilo komunistične stranke, ni omenila Stalinovega rojstnega dneva.

Izjava slovenskih Amerikancev

(Sprejeta na Slovenskem narodnem kongresu v Clevelandu, O., 5. decembra 1942.)

Pet sto eden in dvajset izvoljenih in pooblaščenih zastopnikov in zastopnic tako rekoč celotnega slovenskega prebivalstva v Ameriki, sbranih na kongresu v Clevelandu dne 5. decembra 1942, podaja našim sodržavljanom drugih pokolenj in naši washingtonski vladi v vednost in pozornost sledečo izjavo:

1. Slovenski Amerikanci, ki vključujejo priseljence in v Ameriki rojene potomce priseljencev v drugem in tretjem kolenu, štejejo približno 250.000 ljudi. V pretekli večini smo tu rojeni ali naturalizirani državljani. Skoro vsi volimo redno.

2. Čeprav smo ena izmed manjših pred nedavnimi priseljenimi skupin, je vseeno veliko število ljudi slovenskega izvora ali pokolenja teško in zadržano delalo skozi sedemdeset let v bistvenih industrijah Združenih držav. Odlikovali smo se v rudarstvu, jeklarstvu, v izdelovanju sploh in v poljedelstvu. Razvili smo svoj delež znanstvene in umetniške nadarjenosti. Življenska sila velike množice slovenskih priseljencev in njihovih sinov pa hčera, rojenih v Ameriki, kipi v veličju industrijske Amerike, kakršna je danes.

3. Kot slovenski Amerikanci smo neločljivi del ameriškega prebivalstva. Naša vdanost gre Združenim državam. Ona je popolna in neomajna. Naši voditelji so ponovno pozvali delavce, ki delajo v ameriških vojnih industrijah in so našega rodu, naj prispevajo s energijo in denarjem k vojnim naporom po vseh svojih močeh. Odziv temu klicu je bil zadovoljiv. Kupili smo vojnih obveznic za deset in deset milijonov dolarjev. Dva in dvajset tisoč naših sinov je v oboroženih silah. Nekateri se še dali svoje življenje na Bataanu, na morjih in Solomoni; prav za prav prvi Američan, ki je dal življenje v tej vojni, je bil Louis Dobnikar, naseljenec iz Slovenije, kateri je utonil s rušilcem Kearneyem vred na severnem Atlantiku v oktobru 1941. Okoli 100.000 naših moč in žena pa mladine dela v bistvenih vojnih industrijah. Dodobra se zavemo svoje pravice in dolžnosti, da prispevamo za zmago vojne s vsem, kar le smoremo; mi smo Američani.

4. Mi smo slovenski Amerikanci in med tem ko nam je Amerika vselej in povsod prva, si kot taki ne moremo kaj, da bi se ne spominjali Slovenije in drugih delov Jugoslavije, balkanskih dežel in zahodne Evrope. Z bolečino v srcu smo si v svesti sedanje tragične nevarnosti Slovenije, ki trpi in umira pod grozno sosedbo nemških nacijev in lažkih pa madžarskih fašistov. Z velikim občudovanjem in silnim navdušenjem opazujemo funaško odpornost slovenskega naroda. Čigar gerilsko bojevanje tvori vašen prispevek k vojaški vojni. Posabiti ne moremo slovenskih krajev, ki jih je tajna diplomacija med prvo svetovno vojno in po njej ločila od glavnega telesa Slovenije. Mi se pridružamo Slovencem v Sloveniji, in onim, ki so bili dolga in fašistična štletja in meseci Avstriji, v njihovem nepretrganem stremiljenju za združenje Slovenije, ter bo konec sedanje vojne, ter se udano obračamo do predsednika Roosevelta in drugih visokih uradnikov v Washingtonu, ki vodijo sunanje politiko Združenih držav, naj podpirajo isto stremiljenje, ker je po našem mnenju pravično, potrebno in bistveno za bodoči mir v Evropi in drugod.

Za 521 delegatov in delegatkinj na Slovenskem narodnem kongresu v Clevelandu:

VINCENT CAINKAR, predsednik.
JOE ZALAR, tajnik.

Amerika poveča produkcijo letal

Nelson naznanil revizijo programa

Washington, D. C., 22. dec. — Industrije, ki so udeležene v proizvodnji vojnega materiala, bodo v prihodnjem letu povečale produkcijo bojnih letal. Donald M. Nelson, načelnik odbora za vojno produkcijo, je naznanil revizijo programa in namignil, da ima Amerika dovolj tovarn, v katerih izdeluje tanke in jeklene plošče za bojne ladje.

Pregled militarnih situacij je še ni bil izvršen. Ako bodo člani posebne komisije, katerim je bila poverjena študija situacije, potrdili Nelsonovo stališče, tedaj bo program glede konstrukcije novih tovarn revidiran.

Možnost je, da bo preureditev tovarn za produkcijo bojnih letal povzročila začasno brezposelnost v nekaterih industrijah, toda Nelson in vojaški večaki so uverjeni, da ne bo veliko število delavcev prizadetih.

Čikaški republikanci izbrali županskega kandidata

Chicago, 22. dec. — Roger M. Faherty, malo znan odvetnik, čigar oče je bil važna osebnost v mašini bivšega župana Williama H. Thompsona, je bil izbran za županskega kandidata po republikanski voditeljih. Zanj so se izrekli governor Dwight H. Green, senator C. W. Brooks in Robert R. McCormick, izdaja-

Kompanija obtožena sleparije

Vladi je prodala pokvarjeno žice

Fort Wayne, Ind., 22. dec. — Odločno postopanje proti Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. in petim njenim uradnikom je bilo odrejeno potem, ko je federalna veleporota obtožila kompanijo zarote z namenom sleparjenja vlade. Trdi se, da je kompanija prodala za \$6.000.000 pokvarjene žice in kablov vladi za armlado in zboru pomorščakov ter za rusko armado v smislu provizij posojilno-najemninskega zakona.

V tovarni te kompanije v Marionu, Ind., je upošlehen čez 1400 delavcev. Ta je udeležena skoro izključno v proizvodnji vojnih potrebščin. Kompanija je po družnica Anaconda Copper Co.

Federalni justični tajnik Francis Biddle je dejal, da je to najbolj graje vreden slučaj sleparjenja vlade izmed vseh, na katere je bil opozarjen njegov departament, ker ogroža življenje ameriških vojakov. On je zapretil z naglo prosekucijo.

Poleg kompanije je federalna veleporota obtožila njene uradnike. Ti so Thor S. Johnson, Frank E. Hart, Don R. Carpenter, Chalmers C. Bishop in Frank Kunkle.

teij in urednik čikaške Tribune. Županske volitve se bodo vršile 6. aprila. Pričakuje se, da bo sedanji župan Edward Kelly, demokrat, ponovno kandidiral.

RAZTEGNITEV SISTEMA SOCI-ALNE ZAŠČITE

Predsednik Roosevelt predloži program kongresu

PODVOJITEV JAVNEGA DOLGA

Washington, D. C., 22. dec. — Dalekosežen program socialne zaščite, aličen onemu, ki ga je predlagal William Beveridge za Anglijo po vojni, bo Roosevelt predložil novemu kongresu, ki se sestane v svojem zasedanju 8. januarja. Po izjavi voditeljev demokratske stranke bo program glavna točka agende administracije.

Program predvideva med drugim povečanje omejitve javnega dolga od \$125.000.000.000 na \$250.000.000.000.

Vojni proračun sto milijard dolarjev, ki bo s sedanjim vojnim programom povečal skupno vsoto na \$330.000.000.000.

Nov rekordni davčni načrt z obveznim varčevanjem, da se dobi vsota \$25.000.000.000. Ta bo s sedanjimi dohodki prinesla \$50.000.000.000 za kritje vojnih stroškov.

Predlog, da obstoječi trgovinski zakon, ki poteka 30. junija prihodnjega leta, ostane še nadalje v veljavi.

Načrt glede vojne oblasti, aličen onemu, ki je bil položen na polico v zadnjem kongresu, ki bo omogočil predsedniku usposabljanje carinskih in imigracijskih zakonov v vojnem času.

Predsednik Roosevelt bo osebno nastopil pred kongresom 7. januarja in predljal poslanico o stanju Unije in priporočil sprejetje zakonodaje glede vodstva vojne in programa socialne zaščite po vojni. Ta bo vseboval več točk programa socialne zaščite, ki ga je uveljavila vlada Nove Zelandije.

Voditelji demokratske stranke sicer niso bili informirani o detajlih Rooseveltovega programa, menijo pa, da je namen oskrba posameznika od zibel do groba. Ta bo vključeval bolezensko, brezposelnostno in starostno zavarovanje ter provizije glede vzgoje in šolske izobrazbe otrok proti prispevkom, ki bodo šli v vladno blagajno, dokler otrok ne doseže delovne starosti.

Naciji grozijo z rabo strupenih plinov proti Srbom

London, 22. dec. — Jugoslovanska ubežna vlada je bila informirana, da so naciji zapretili z rabo strupenih plinov proti prebivalcem v Srbiji, če ne bo odpor četniške armade, katere poveljnik je general Draža Mihajlovič, proti nacistični okupacijski sili, prenehal. Nacistični teror v Jugoslaviji se nadaljuje. Vlada pravi, da Nemci požigajo vasi, izvršujejo masne aretacije moških, žensk in otrok in da so ustrelili 35 oseb, ki so zalagale Mihajlovičeve četnike z živili.

Anglija priznava značilnost ruskih uspehov

London, 22. dec. — Dasi se zaveznikiška ofenziva nadaljuje skoro na vseh frontah, angleški vojaški večaki, ki opazujejo potek vojnih operacij, priznavajo, da so ruski uspehi v borbi proti nacistični vojni mašini najbolj značilni. Ti pozdravljajo poročila iz Moskve, da so Rusi obkrožili 130.000 nemških vojakov na ozemlju med rekama Don in Volga in da prodirajo naprej proti jugu.

Domače vesti

ASS registriran pri vladi

Chicago. — Justični departament federalne vlade v Washingtonu, D. C., je 15. decembra potrdil in registriral Ameriški slovenski svet ter mu je dal vsa dovoljenja za redno poslovanje. Tako poroča Kazimir Zakrajšek, tajnik ASS.

Sklepi SNK sporočeni po radiu v stari kraj

Chicago. — Jugoslovanski informacijski center v New Yorku poroča, da je dr. Kuhar v Londonu 17. decembra v radioporočilu v Slovenijo izbrpno poročal o sklopeh Slovenskega narodnega kongresa v Clevelandu. Omenil je vse resolucije in imena članov eksekutive in centralnega odbora Ameriškega slovenskega sveta.

Čikaške vesti

Chicago. — Nick Menciger, član društva Slavije št. 1 SNPJ, je pred dnevi na potu do ulične železnice tako nesrečno padel po ledenih tleh, da si je zlomil nogo pod kolonom. Zdej se zdravi doma na naslovu 6317 Newport.

Član SNPJ ranjen v Africi

North Chicago. — John in Frances Slabe sta bila zadnje dni obveščena, da je bil njun sin Victor, mornar prvega razreda, ranjen pri napadu na severno Afriko in njegova ladja, zadeta od torpeda, je utonila. Victor, star 24 let, se zdaj nahaja v bolnišnici v Portsmouthu, Va. Njegov brat je tudi v službi strica Sama. Vsa Slabetova družina je včlanjena pri SNPJ. Želja članstva je, da Victor čim prej ozdravi.

Is Pennsylvanije

Johnstown, Pa. — Dne 18. t. m. je v bolnišnici umrla Marija Derejani, stara 64 let in doma iz Jerbovelj, v Ameriki je prišla z možem vred po prvi svetovni vojni in poleg moža zapuša dva sinova in dve hčeri. Ako je bila pri kakšnem podpornem društvu, ni znano.

Nov grob v Chicago

Chicago. — Dne 18. dec. je umrla Mary Zefran, mati pogrebnišnice Louisa Zefrana, stara 66 let in rojena v Topicalih pri Novem mestu. V Ameriki je živela 41 let in tukaj zapuša moža, tri sinove, dve hčeri in pet vnukov.

Požar na farmah

Willard, Wis. — Slovenskemu farmerju Jos. Bukovecu je pred dnevi zgorela hiša. Iskra iz dimnika so zanetile požar. Pohištvo in druge stvari so večinoma rešili.

Nemški diplomat obdolžen ipionaže

Buenos Aires, Argentina, 22. dec. — Vrhovno sodišče je obdolžilo stotnika Dietricha Nieburra, mornaričnega atašeya nemškega poslanstva, špijskih aktivnosti, ki ogražajo odnose med Argentino in drugimi državami. Sodišče je pozvalo Niebura, naj se odpove diplomatski imuniteti in podvrže obravnavi.

Vzhodne države dobile gorolin

Washington, D. C., 22. dec. — Gorolin spet prihaja v vzhodne države, toda v omejeni količini, kar pomeni, da problem še ni rešen. James F. Byrnes, direktor odbora za ekonomsko stabilizacijo, je po konferenci z drugimi uradniki, dejal, da restrikcije glede porabe gorolina in kurilnega olja na vzhodu ne bodo preklicane.

Stavka jeklarjev v Clevelandu

Kompanija apelirala na vladni odbor za posredovanje

Cleveland, O., 22. dec. — Okrog tisoč delavcev je zastavkalo v tovarni Republic Steel Co. in ustavilo produkcijo jeklenih plošč, ki se rabijo pri konstrukciji parnikov.

C. M. White, podpredsednik kompanije, je takoj poslal telegram Williamu H. Davisu, načelniku vladnega vojno-delavskega odbora, z apelom za posredovanje. White trdi, da je stavko oklical odbor za pritožbe unije jeklarskih delavcev, včlanjene v Kongresu industrijskih organizacij, zaradi razlik glede delovnih ur.

White pravi, da ima kompanija v smislu sklenjene pogodbe s unijo, ki vsebuje tudi provizijo, da slednja ne bo oklicala stavke, popolno pravico glede uvažanja novih delovnih ur. Pogodba ne določa dvojne plače za delo, ki znaša več kot šest dni v tednu.

Uradniki unije še niso komentirali konflikta s kompanijo.

Jackson, Michigan, 22. dec. — Okrog 400 delavcev je odložilo orodje v tovarni Goodyear Rubber Co. v znak protesta, ker kompanija ni dopustila, da bi vsi delavci delali ob nedeljah za dvojno plačo. Možnost je, da se bo stavkarjem pridružilo nadaljnjih 600 delavcev.

Lorry Heumap, predsednik unije, je dejal, da je stavka sledila ustavitvi dela v zadnjih dneh prejšnjega tedna. Okrog 400 delavcev je pustilo delo za nedeljo in ostali delavci niso prišli na delo včeraj.

Walter Mehler, državni delavski posredovalec, je dospel iz Lansinga v Jackson, kjer bo konferiral z uradniki kompanije in unije.

Kanada ima veliko armado

Industrije ne morejo dobiti dovolj delavcev

Ottawa, Kanada, 22. dec. — Kanada ima 600.000 mož v uniformah, čeprav nima zakona glede obvezne vojaške službe na drugi strani morja. To dejstvo naglašava, kadar zavrača očitke, da ne prispeva dovolj k vojnemu naporu. V sorazmerju s številom prebivalcev ima veliko armado.

Nove vojne industrije, zgrajene po vstopu Kanade v vojno, so absorbirale čez milijon delavcev. Te izdelujejo tanke, topove, bojna letala in druge orožje ter strelivo. Poleg moških dela v teh industrijah okrog 200.000 žensk.

V nekaterih industrijah se čuti pomanjkanje delavcev, zlasti v premogovni. Ta ne more producirati dovolj premoga, ker je bilo več tisoč rudarjev pozvanih v armado. Vlada je namignila, da bo moralo najmanj 20.000 malih firm zapreti vrata zaradi pomanjkanja delavcev. Obvezna registracija žensk za dela v vojnih in sorodnih industrijah je bila odrejena zadnje pomlad. Vse ženske v starosti 16 do 65 let so se morale registrirati.

Albanci bodo odločili o obliki vlade

London, 22. dec. — Ubežni albanski kralj Zog je v razgovoru z reporterji dejal, da je za to, da Albanci sami odločijo, kakšno vlado hočejo po tej vojni. Ko bo Albani osvobojena, bo sklicala narodna skupščina in ta bo določila formo vlade. Ta mora biti demokratična, da bo lahko uveljavila socialne in politične reforme.

GENERAL GIRAUD POJASNIL SVOJE STALIŠČE

Osvoboditev Francije je glavni cilj

WEYGAND V NEMŠKEM ZAPORU

Zavezniki glavni stan, severna Afrika, 22. dec. — General Henri Giraud, ki je v prvi in drugi svetovni vojni pobegnil iz nemškega ujetniškega taborišča, je v prvem razgovoru, odkar je prevzel poveljstvo francoske obo-rožene sile v severni Afriki, s častnikarji pojasnil svoje stališče in namen. Ta je izgon Nemcev iz Francije in njenega imperija ter osvoboditev Francije. General je junak v očeh francoskih vojakov dveh generacij in ljudstva, ki trpi pod kontrolo nemških gospodarjev.

"V politiko se ne bom vmešaval," je rekel Giraud. "Za francoske patriote je edina politika podpora armadi. Reševanje političnih problemov prepustim onim, v katerih področje spada. V moje področje spadajo militaristične operacije in kooperacija s poveljniki zaveznike obo-rožene sile, da se zlomi osištne sile."

Giraud se je sestel s častnikarji v palači, v kateri je imel urad kot generalni konzul severne Afrike general Maxime Weygand, vrhovni poveljnik francoske obo-rožene sile pred kapitulacijo Francije pred Nemčijo leta 1940. "Kako čudna je usoda," je dejal Giraud. "Weygand bi moral biti v tej palači, toda on se nahaja v nemški ječi pri Koenigsteinu, iz katere sem jaz pobegnil. On dobro pozna Nemce. Weygand je bil član štaba maršala Focha l. 1918, ki je diktiral pogoje premirja za Nemčijo. On ve, da je sporazum z Nemci mogoč le, kadar leže stri ti na tleh."

Giraud je dalje rekel, "da je edino upanje francoskih patriotov v pridruženju k zavezniki sili. Da bo ta porazila osištne, ni nobenega dvoma. V porazu je garancija osvoboditve Francije. Od Američanov in Angležev, tradicionalnih prijateljev Francije, sem dobil zagotovilo, da bo moja armada dobivala orožje, strelivo in druge stvari, ki jih potrebuje. Francija bo spet imela mogočno armado in da se bo borila na strani zaveznikov proti našemu skupnemu sovražniku."

Apel za odložitev eksekucije Nemcev

Sodišče odredilo novo zaslišanje

Chicago, 22. dec. — Paul A. F. Wamholtz, odvetnik treh čikaških Nemcev, ki so bili na obravnavi pred federalnim sodiščem spoznani za krive izdajstva in obsojeni v smrt, je apeliral na federalno prizivno sodišče za odložitev eksekucije.

Federalni sodnik William J. Campbell je prvotno določil datum eksekucije na 22. januarja, na apel zagovornikov obsojencev pa je potem odredil novo zaslišanje. To se bo pričelo 2. marca.

Obsojenci so Hans Max Haupt, oče saboterja Herberta Haupta, ki je bil pred nekaj meseci usmrčen na električnem stolu v federalni jetnišnici v Washingtonu, Walter Froehling, stric saboterja, in Otto Richard Wergin, prijatelj saboterja. Zene teh obsojencev so dobile 25 let zapora vsaka.

biti demokratična, da bo lahko uveljavila socialne in politične reforme.

Jugoslovanski pomožni odbor v Ameriki

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Sklenjeno je tudi bilo, ker je še vedno v teku kampanja zmag, v kateri je prosta pristopnina in zdravniška preiskava, plača naše društvo en mesecni assement vsakemu novopristopnemu članu. Apeliramo na vse, ki še niste nikjer zavarovani, da ne zamudite te prilike in pristopite k našemu društvu Cvetiči Noble SNPJ. Dalje je bilo odobreno, da se plača en mesecni assement vsem našim članom-vojakom in da se jim pošljejo božični pozdravi.

Obenem se je naše društvo zavzelo, da čim več pomagamo vojnim žrtvam in stari domovini. V ta namen priredimo kartno zabavo 20. februarja v Društvenem domu na Reher ave. in ves preostanek pošljemo slovenski pomožni akciji. Več o tem bom poročala pozneje.

Sedaj pa še par besed glede plačevanja assementa vsem onim, ki niso bili na letni seji. Prosim vse, da ste točni s plačevanjem assementa. V nasprotnem slučaju se bom ravnala po pravilih in od sedaj naprej ne bom hodila za nikomur pobirati assementa, ker je vsakega dolžnost, da plača o pravem času. Za-

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Anton Kuzner, tajnik.

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Forest City, Pa.—Opozarjam članstvo društva Zvezda 372 SNPJ, da se udeležite prihodnje seje 3. januarja, ker nam je ostalo veliko neresenega z letne seje radi tako slabe udeležbe. Torej ne pozabite priti na sejo prvo nedeljo v januarju ob dveh popoldne.

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Članstvo je vabljeno, da se udeleži prve seje prihodnje leto, 3. januarja, ko bodo zaprisoženi novi uradniki, ki so skoro vsi prejšnji. Apelira se na člane, da pomagajo pridobiti katerega novega člana v obdobju ali mladinski oddelek. Zavarovanja so ugodna.

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Na svidenje na seji 3. jan.

L. Medvešek, tajnik.

Bentleyville, Pa.—Opozarjam članstvo društva 240 SNPJ, da se udeležite letne seje v nedeljo, 27. dec., na kateri bomo izbrali odbornike za 1943. Udeležiti se morate vsi, izjema je le bolezen ali delo. Glejte, da si izberete dober odbor. Večkrat se zgodi, da je izvoljen tudi tak, ki še na sejo ne prihaja, torej kako naj društvo napreduje ob takem "zanimanju".

Naše društvo ima že pet članov pri vojakih in enega smo že izgubili. V Afriki je padel Frank Zupančič. Staršem in sestri naše globoko sožalje. Na zadnji seji smo sklenili, da se pošlje vsa-

ment po pošti, naj pošlje pet centov več na člana.

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Frances Lovsin, tajnica.

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Kaj je s Novakovim besednjakom?

Že nekaj mesecev ni bilo nobenega poročila o Novakovem besednjaku v naši javnosti. Zato se ni čuditi, če je več kakor dvesto delegatov in delegatkin na kongresu v Clevelandu vprašalo Zvonka Novaka: "Kaj je s tvojim besednjakom? Kdaj vendar že izide ta prepotrebna knjiga?"

Ker smo že več kakor sedem mesecev čakali odgovora od jugoslovanske vlade, do katere smo se bili po dobrohotnem nasvetu ministra Snoja obrnili za podporo v obliki primernega vnaprejšnjega plačane naročila, ni smo sami vedeli, na čem smo.

Šele na našem narodnem kongresu v Clevelandu je minister Snoj povedal mojemu možu, da ni v blagajni jugoslovanske vlade denarja za kaj takega. Tako vemo sedaj, da se več ne moremo zanašati na pomoč iz Londona. Toda na kongresu se je med delegacijo pokazalo toliko zanimanje za knjigo, da bi bila zares velika škoda, če bi ne mogla priti na trg in od tam med naše ljudi, pa smo sklenili še enkrat poskusiti svojo srečo z dvomešno kampanjo, da poličemo morda vsaj 70 naših ljudi, ki bi bili pripravljeni vložiti v izdajanje te knjige vsak po \$100. S tem in pa že nabranim denarjem, ki je naložen na hranilno vlogo v banki, bi šel rokopis Novakovega besednjaka v obsegu 850 strani lahko v tisk.

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Če bi dotlej ne bil naš cilj dosežen, bomo vrnili vse denar — vnaprejšnjega naročila, prostovoljne prispevke in vse morebitne vloške. Od dobre volje naših ljudi je odvisno izdajanje Novakovega besednjaka, ki si ga tako želijo toliko rojakov in rojakin, ki so po tej deželi.

Želeč vsem ameriškim Slovincem vesele božične praznike in srečno novo leto ostajam s toplimi pozdravi

Mrs. Agnes Novak,
2506 N. Clark Street,
Chicago, Ill.

Ismael "tajno" orožje —?

Cleveland. — Nisem še nič znan v širši javnosti v naši novi domovini Ameriki, toda nič zato. Danes zjutraj (to pišem 19. dec.) ob devetih dopoldne je ravno 30 let, odkar sem zagledal v newyorškem pristanišču kip Svobode. Z občudovanjem sem zrl vanj in premišljeval, kaj neki pomeni ta velikanski kip v morskih valovih. Od tedaj sem veliko alisal in čital o zgodovini tega kipa Svobode.

Dolga so bila teh 30 let, v ne-

katerih ozirih pa tudi prekratka. Zanimal sem se za marsikatero stvar, opazoval in čital in gledal, da bi se kaj naučil. Toda žal, nekateri smo bili že v otroških letih v stari domovini zatrti, da nam ni bilo mogoče priti do boljše izobrazbe, kar ima v poznejšem življenju bridke posledice do umevanja življenja.

Ko sem bil v Chicagu zadnje poletje nekaj tednov, sem videl marsikaj zanimivega. Tudi v Detroitu, kjer sem živel 26 let, sem videl marsikaj in se zanimal za vse dogodka. Septembra meseca tega leta, ko je bil začrtan Slovenski narodni kongres po odobornosti JPO-SS, sem se nahajal v Chicagu ter se odločil, da moram takoj v Cleveland, kjer je naša ameriška slovenska "Ljubljana", kateri načeluje naš odlični in priljubljeni župan Frank Lausche. Zakaj v Clevelandu?

Že dalj časa sem imel v mislih načrt, kako pomagati do hitrejše zmage združenih narodov nad Musso-Hitler-Hirohitovimi roparskimi tolpmi in do osvoboditve naše ljube Slovenije, ki ječi pod zverinsko peto krvoločnih nacifašistov. Ker se nisem mogel odločiti, kam bi poslal ta moj načrt, sem čakal do Slovenskega narodnega kongresa, ki se je vršil v Clevelandu 5. in 6. decembra. Tam sem prišel v dotiko z našim pisateljem Louisom Adamičem in ga vprašal za nasvet, kam naj bi poslal moj načrt, da bi bilo boljše. On mi je svetoval, naj ga pošljem predsedniku Rooseveltu v Washington, D. C.

Drugi dan po kongresu sem šel do našega župana Lausche, da ga vprašam za nasvet, ker sem začel dvomiti, kaj če bi moj zamisljeni načrt bil zanič in bi bilo vse to delo brez vsakega pomena. Ko priidem v županovo avdienco sobo, sem ga dostojno pozdravil. Začel sem mu praviti o svojem načrtu, toda me menda ni razumel, ker sem bil skoraj brez sape, ker me je s svojjo prijaznostjo spravljal iz ravnotežja. Dal sem mu rabe načrta in pismo in po prebranju istega je vzhiceno vzkliknil: "That's fine, that's great, odpustite ga predsedniku Rooseveltu."

Nekaj dni pozneje, ko je bilo to pismo že odposlano v Washington, smo čitali v Cleveland Plain Dealerju o govoru Lieut. Gen. Henryju H. Arnoldu, ki je govoril v Randolph Fieldu, Texas. Bom navedel nekaj iz njegovega govora, kar je mogoče povzeto iz mojega načrta. "We have a secret weapon or two in our aerial sleeves that will deal paralyzing blows to our enemies... We don't think they are going to like it either..."

Moj načrt je bil priporočen od predsednika Roosevelta in poslan do National Inventors Councila v vojnem departmantu Združenih držav.

Odbornikom Ameriškega slovenskega sveta in vsem drugim rojakom širom dežele svetujem, da delujejo in pomagajo povsod

ZA VEČJO SNPJ



MILKA PABAVEC,

tajnica društva št. 230 SNPJ, Granite City, Ill. Je zelo zaposlena v zmagoviti kampanji naše jednote. Milka je tajnica tega društva št. 22 let. tri leta manj kot je članica SNPJ. V tem času je prva med vsemi konstantni naše članice kampanje v južnem Illinoisu.

in vsikdar našim zaveznikom, našim Združenim državam in posebno naši rodni Sloveniji, da bo čim prej osvobodena iz krempljev zverskih nacifašistov. Vsem skupaj želim vesele božične praznike, da bo res enkrat prišel mir ne samo v višavah, marveč tudi med narodi na zemlji. Srečno novo leto želim vsem, da bi res enkrat zasijalo solnce svobode po vsem svetu. Vas za zmagano nad sovražniki.

Herman Grebenc.

Seja podružnice JPO-SS

Chisholm, Minn. — Naša podružnica št. JPO-SS bo imela letno sejo v nedeljo, 27. decembra, ob dveh popoldne v City Hallu. Rojaki in rojakinje so prošeni, da se te seje udeležijo v velikem številu. Posebno so prošeni uradniki in uradnice, vseh slovenskih društev, da se gotovo udeležijo te seje, na kateri bodo volitve odbora za 1943. Na obojino udeležbo vas vabi odbor.

Frank Kšm, predsednik,
John Komidar, tajnik,
John Lemuth, blagajnik.

Seja Ameriškega slovenskega združenja

Sheboygan, Wis. — Vsi člani in članice Ameriškega slovenskega združenja ste uljudno vabljeni, da se udeležite glavne seje, ki se vrši 29. decembra ob 7:30 zvečer v dvorani Standard. To sejo bosta posetila tudi dva odlična moža in pozdravila navzoče. Zato bi bilo lepo in častno, da bi bila seja povoljna. Pevski klub SZZ bo zapel par narodnih pesmi.

Ob tej priliki bo počaščena tudi slovenska mati, ki ima največ sinov v ameriški armadi. Male deklice bodo tej materi podale primerno deklamacijo. Predvajane bodo tudi filmske slike, po seji pa bo prosta zabava za vse.

Prijazno ste vabljeni vsi Slovenci in Slovenke v Sheboyganu, ki še niste član ASZ, da se nam pridružite ta večer, kajti za vse bo dovolj zabave in razvedrila. Članarina je malenkostna, zato le pridite in ne bo vam žal. Imamo tudi kampanjo za novo članstvo. Na tej seji bodo razdeljene tri nagrade onim, ki bodo pridobili največ novih članov.

Vse članice-vojake je društvo

razveselilo z malim darom za božič, kar je posnemanja vredno. Tudi za naše male je društvo zdaj že drugo leto priredilo prijetno božičnico in "Santa" jih je obdaril z lepimi darili. Koliko veselja uživajo tudi starši teh otrok ob taki priliki, ko jim miali hite nazaj v njih mlada leta. Kako je srečen slovenski rod, ker mu je prikrto, kaj vse mu je doživeti.

Vesel božič in srečno novo leto želimo vsem. Da bi že skoraj zavlada ta zaželjeni mir, katerega vsi tako težko pričakujemo.

Odbor.

Koncert pevskega zbora Jugoslavije

Johnstown, Pa. — Po dolgem času smo v soboto, 12. dec. zopet imeli priliko slišati klasične slovenske pesmi na koncertu pevskega zbora Jugoslavije, katerega vzdržujejo sedaj samo ženski glasovi, ker starih moških moči že skoraj ni več, a mladi so odšli k vojakom ali pa v druga mesta za boljšim zaslužkom. Ta zbor tvori kakih 12 pevskih moči, izmed katerih so le kake tri, ki so prišle iz starega kraja, vse druge so tu rojene mladenke. Ta zbor vodi z vso ljubeznijo do slovenske pesmi mrs. Annie Edelman, ki izhaja iz znane muzikalične družine Ivana Potomkara in je zelo nadarjena učiteljica glasbe. Zbor nam je podaril vrsto lepih slovenskih pesmi, med njimi "Rožmarin", katerega je sama oddelila v solo, duete in kvartete tako lečno, da smo bili presenečeni.

Program koncerta je vseboval še mnogo drugih variacij v solospelih in dvospelih, v "potrkovalnih" plesih in akrobacijah proizvajanih po naših dečkih in deklicah. Ti so iz prijaznosti sodelovali in obogatili program in obkrožili silno ugajali, in sicer dve hčerki mrs. (Martinech) Lupek ter sinček in hčerka Antona Korberja, vsi iz Bon Aira ter že obče znana mlada dvojčka-akrobata Birkova iz Conemaugha. Vsi ti so pokazali svoje velike zmoglosti v raznih koloskokih in drugih neverjetnih akrobacijah, izvršujoč jih točno po taktu godbe, zlasti Birkova, ki sta znana tudi že v Clevelandu, ko sta nastopila na programu v Slovenskem narodnem domu, ki se je vršil za časa dneva SNPJ v prošlem septembru, ki pa sta se od tedaj še bolj izpopolnila. Akrobacije so bile spremljane na harmoniki po miss Koreltz, umetni ples pa na piano.

Po koncertu je nastopila Kukoviteva godba iz Irwina, Pa., s šestimi močmi, ki so presenetili navzoče s finim proizvedom pa naj bo v polkah, valčkih ali pa v "jazzu". Udeležba je bila srednja, lahko bi bila večja vsaj od domačih, ki niso odvisni od prevoza iz oddaljenih nasebin, ker v sedanjih časih se že občuti pri nas vsepovsod občutno pomanjkanje komodne transportacije kot je bila še nedavno.

Kot sem čul, ima zbor vseeno prilicni preostanek od tega koncerta. Poleg tega je Slov. delavski dom naklonil precejšnjo pomoč zboru, ki je solastnik tega Doma, zavečajoč se, da ohrani slovenske pesmi je zlasti v sedanjem času neprecenljive vrednosti. Od nas ameriških Slovincov je odvisno, da jo ohranimo in da jo zopet podarimo nazaj na smrt teptanemu narodu, ki je izgubil vse, a čeprav je decimiran, še vedno upa na zopetno osvoboditev in vstajenje.

Učiteljici in ženskem zboru za vztrajno in poštvalno delo, ki ga vršijo, vse priznanje, nič manj tudi mladim pevcom, umetnim plesalcem ter akrobatom še nadaljnega uspeha na tem polju. Vedite, da smo ponosni na vas! Srečno in veselo novo leto!

Andrej Vidrič.

Resna beseda razumnim ljudem!

Milwaukee, Wis. — Mislim, da je večina ameriških Slovincov razumna — zato teh par vrstic.

V Clevelandu je zboroval Slovenski narodni kongres. Kakšen je bil namen tega kongresa, veste vsi; ne bom vam razlagal. Kongres je pokazal, da smo ameriški Slovenci SPOSOBNi za skupno, složno sodelovanje, kadar gre za koristi skupnosti. Zmožni smo, da zahtevamo lastni dom za brate v domovini, dom — slovensko deželo, ki je bila že

tisočletja njihova. Ne pustimo, da nam to dobro delo pokvari zgaga, ki ne poznajo oziroma ne vedo poznati interesov skupnosti!

Kongres v Clevelandu je izvolil odbor, ki je sestavljen iz ljudi vseh mogočih prepričanj. Toda bes jih lopni, že so se pričeli oglašati "kritiki" in kritikastri, ki so pričeli rovariti. Odbor jim ni povšeči! Kristan je prestar, Zakrajšek preveč katoliški, drugi odborniki so pa bili kar lepo izvoljeni zato, ker je nominacijski odbor baje 521 delegatov diktiral: tele izvolite!

Razumni Slovenci, odgovorite mi na tole: Ali je sploh mogoče petim članom nominacijskega odbora 521-torici premisljenih in po prepričanju tako razkošanih ljudi nekaj diktirati? Ne! — boste rekli — Ne! To rečem tudi jaz. Zastopniki slovenskega naroda so videli le eno, to je, da je uspešna akcija mogoča le takrat, kadar bo to akcijo podprla ogromna večina ameriških Slovincov, nastop ameriških Slovincov kot skupina je pa mogoče le tedaj, če se ravnamo po Kristanovih besedah, da smo za enkrat Slovenci.

Odbor, ki je bil izvoljen na kongresu, šele pričinja z načrti — in za načrti bo prišlo delo, delo za vsakega izmed nas. Počakajmo z modrovanjem, počakajmo s kritiziranjem — ne skušajmo biti preroki — kar nismo! Dajmo odboru ASS čas, da prične z delom in šele potem, ko bomo prepričani, kakšno delo in kako to delo vrši — potem jih dajmo odboru po ušesih za slabo delo — za dobro delo pa pohvalo. Za enkrat pa počakajmo. Le "kritikom" in kritikastrom zahtrebimo na ušesa tako, da jim bo brnelo do konca njihovih dni: "Mi pustimo piščke naš lajajo — to kaže, da smo na konju!"

France Puncer.

To in ono iz metropole

Cleveland. — Najprvo na omenim, da je šel 22. decembra k vojakom moj starejši sin Stanley. Odsel je v Columbus, O. Stanley je od rojstva član društva Vodnikov v eni 147 SNPJ, kjer je včlanjena vsa moja družina. To varna, kjer je Stanley delal ves čas, kakor tudi šola, kjer se je učil, sta mu dali lepo priznanje. Stanley pravi, da bo tudi on pomagal po svojih močeh ukrotiti in uničiti diktatorske zverine, da zmaga svoboda in demokracija.

Letna seja našega društva 147 SNPJ se je vršila v soboto, 12. decembra. Kot na vsaki letni seji so bile tudi na tej na dnevnem redu razne zadeve in tako tudi volitve odbora za 1943. Izvoljen je bil sledeči odbor: Predsednik Anton Jankovich (že trinajsto leto), podpredsednik Anton Svelc, tajnik Leonard Poljšak, 1114 East 169 st. (menda že tudi trinajsto leto), blagajnik Anton Mežnaršič, zapisnikar John Petrich (že tudi mnogo let); nadzorniki so Jack Šubel ml., Albert Fatur in Milka Pagon; društveni zdravniki so vsi slovenski zdravniki v Clevelandu, ki imajo diplomo! Zastopnica za clevelandsko federacijo SNPJ je sestra Šubel, za publikacije jednote Anton Jankovich, za izletniške prostore SNPJ Anton Svelc, za klub društev SND John Petrich.

Društvo je sklenilo, da podari vsakemu članu-vojaku pet dolarjev kot božično darilo.

Anton Jankovich.

Pred dvajsetimi leti

(Iz Prosvete, 23. decembra 1922)

Domače vesti. V East Heleni, Mont., sta umrli John Kalcic in Strajnar, oba od Novega mesta.

Zadeve SNPJ. Gl. tajništvo poroča, da so bila v preteklem mesecu novembru ustanovljena nadaljnja štiri nova društva SNPJ.

Delavske vesti. Rudarji v Angliji so zagrozili z novo generalno stavko.

Inozemstvo. Turki so v Lausanu sprejeli s pridržki Zardene antante glede odprtih Dardanel. (Ameriška vlada pravi, da bo sprejela separatno pogodbo s Turčijo.)

Sovjetska Rusija. Iz Berlina poročajo, da je ruski profesor Lomonosov iznašel brezdimno lokomotivo.

All ste naročili na dnevnik "Prosveto"? Podpirajte svoj list!



Člani žvne unije CIO štejejo glasove, oddane pri volitvah, ki so se vršile v tovarni North American Aviation Co. v Kansas Cityju.

Zakaj smo se združili v velikem momentu

Nekaj manjšina naših bratov, katoličanov in socialistov, je debelo gledala, ko smo se vrnili iz Clevelanda po Slovenskem narodnem kongresu in poročali, da je naš kongres uspel na vsej črti, da smo premagali vse težave in ustanovili Ameriški slovenski svet, ki bo odslej v imenu ameriških Slovincov deloval za zmago ameriške demokracije in za osvoboditev ter združitve Slovincov v stari domovini v okviru federativne in demokratične Jugoslavije.

Ta manjšina ni pričakovala, da se bo to zgodilo, kajti neprestano je govorila in pisala, da sloga med nami ni mogoča, da ogenj in voda ne gresta skupaj in tako dalje v tem smislu. Zdaj, ko neumni Tomaži vidijo, da se je zgodilo, kar "ni bilo mogoče," pa pridno ugibajo, zakaj se je to zgodilo. Naravno je, da prihajajo do enakega zaključka: "Naši so se podali — zapravili so naša načela — — —"

Kdor koli to pravi, se grdo moti. Nihče se ni podal, nihče ni zapravil svojih načel! Socialisti in svobodomislec so obdržali svoje in katoličani so obdržali svoje! Z drugimi besedami: kolikor so se relativno podali prvi, toliko so se relativno podali drugi, kar pomeni, da prave izgube ni nikjer! —

Mi smo od vsega začetka verjeli, da je sloga z ozirom na staro domovino mogoča in z iskreno vztrajnostjo je lahko dosežena. Pri tem seveda nismo prezrli koncesij in kompromisov, ki so za to potrebni. Te koncesije in kompromisi, sprejeti z enako iskrenostjo z obeh strani, so v bistvu le to, da toliko časa, dokler smo pri volji delati skupaj za doseg skupnega cilja — pozabimo na preteklost in glejmo samo v bodočnost, da prenehamo s stari polemikami v našem tisku in se držimo stroge tolerantnosti drug napram drugim.

To je vse. Da je to za nekatere posameznike zelo težka in skoraj neizvedljiva koncesija, je dokaz ta, ker še niso prenehali z zabavljanjem. Velika večina na obeh straneh se pa že dalj časa drži teh koncesij in mi upamo, da vsi oni, ki so usmerili vse svoje energije za delo za skupen cilj — bodo prav lahko ignorirali te malenkostne motnje v naši slogi. Na primer zmernih svobodomislecov prav nič ne moti, če župnik Trunk še vedno brska po dopisih v Prosveti, kakor da je to najvažnejše opravilo v današnjem zgodovinskem momentu; upamo, da zmernih katoličanov prav tako ne bo motilo, če tudi nekateri naši dopisniki smatrajo v tem velikem momentu za najvažnejše opravilo, da nadalje kljujejo po katoliških gredah. Kakor župnik Trunk, tako tudi oni ne bi bili zdravi, če ne bi tega delali neprestano!

Za skupno, složno delo je potrebno premirje med vsemi stranikami, ki enako verujejo v zmago demokracije in delujejo za to zmago v tej vojni. In baš to je bil glavni pogoj, da smo prišli skupaj. Prišli smo skupaj brez posebnih težav zaradi tega, ker med nami v Ameriki ni izrazitih fašistov in nacistov. Ako jih je kaj, so se potuhnili in skrili. Med nami ni odprtih sovražnikov demokracije in odprtih prijateljev Hitlerja; med nami je tudi zelo malo izrazitih komunistov, ki bi bili aktivni v Browderjevih grupah. Sopotnikov je seveda mnogo, ali ti so v naši javnosti goreči zagovorniki demokracije — kaj si pri tem mislijo, je njihova zadeva.

Važno dejstvo za nas je, da med nami ni aktivnih nacifašistov. V starem kraju se ne manjka malih, lokalnih kvizlingov, ampak do danes Slovenija še nima velikega kvizlinga, kateremu bi Hitler — oziroma Mussolini na svojem koncu — lahko podelil "gauleiterstvo" nad deželo. To je za nas sreča! Slovakijska ni tako srečna. Hrvaška in Srbija tudi nista tako srečni.

Zato pa so ameriški Hrvatje in Srbi razcepljeni in ne bodo vsi prišli skupaj, kakor smo prišli mi. Srbski kvizling Nedić ima pristaše tudi med ameriški Srbi in prav tako jih ima hrvaški kvizling Pavelić med ameriški Hrvati. Tukajnji hrvaški fašisti menda kontrolirajo Hrvatsko katoliško zajednico, katere glasilo je pred kratkim ponatisnilo slavospev Paveliću in Hitlerju, katerega je spesnil hrvaški škof Šarić v starem kraju. To so žalostna dejstva, ki drže ameriške Hrvate narazen in onemogočajo vsako slogo med njimi.

Ameriški Slovenci smo srečni, da nimamo vplivnih nacifašistov, ki bi nas razdvajali in hujskali proti demokraciji. Upajmo, da nam bo ta sreča mila do konca; upajmo, da bomo vsi, katoličani in socialisti s sopotniki vred, ostali do konca zvesti Ameriki in Združenim narodom, zvesti načelom demokracije in našemu skupnemu cilju, katerega smo si postavili glede stare domovine. Kdor veruje v demokracijo, je lahko zvest tudi temu cilju.

Kakor je nam vsem potrebna demokracija tukaj, da lahko brez ovir zasledujemo vsak svoje cilje, o katerih smo prepričani, da so pravi, tako je potrebna tudi v naši stari domovini, da bodo tudi tamkaj naši bratje s socialističnim in svobodomiselnim prepričanjem in drugi s katoliškim prepričanjem lahko zasledovali svoje socialne ideale in cilje brez batin uradne cenzure in drugih persekucij — da bodo imeli v mejah ustave in zakonov vso svobodo govora, tiska, zborovanja, organiziranja in izobrazbe, kakršno bodo hoteli imeti.

Za ta cilj smo se zdaj zedinili pri nas v Ameriki. Ker vidimo in verujemo, da je to potrebno in pravično, smo se lahko zedinili in lahko bomo nadaljevali v tem pravcu — ne glede na zabavljanja in sikanja vseh nestrpnih v desni in levi, ki še niso in vsekakor ne bodo nikdar dozoreli za toleranco in kooperacijo.

Our Main Objectives

A year ago, immediately after America was attacked by the Axis, we said that our first duty was to help our country to defeat the enemy. We realized then that this conflict transcends all other struggles and that every possibility of social progress hinges upon the victory of the free nations.

This remains our first duty today! And this will continue to be our first duty until the Axis tyranny is destroyed!

This must be our first duty because we want to live in a free world along with the rest of the large and small nations. We pledge ourselves to this duty because we want to see justice dealt to all enslaved nations.

The Slovene National Benefit Society and its official organ Prosveta point with pride to their past record in carrying out the organization's mission of fraternalism and pursuing a course in defense of the principles of democracy at all times.

Our organization and its official organ have staunchly supported the national administration in its policy against the aggressors from the very beginning of the present global war. In fact, we have been against all aggressions since the first international crime was committed more than ten years ago.

It is also gratifying to know that thousands of our workers everywhere, responding to the war emergency, promptly pledged their unqualified support of the government to prosecute an all-out war against the enemy. Our entire membership of more than 60,000 joined in this effort by pledging its undivided support to speed the production of munitions necessary to victory; our Society and its lodges have answered the call to buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps, and more than 2,000 of our soldier-members are today serving in the armed forces of our country.

To them and to the rest of the membership we extend the season's greetings, urging them to double their efforts for a speedy victory!

A fortnight hence, the new Congress, elected last November, will meet in Washington, D. C. It will be the 78th Congress which will be composed of a considerable number of reactionaries in a time when our country needs true representatives of the people most.

Responsibility for re-electing reactionaries and defeating progressives rests directly on all the people. The results of the 1942 elections furnish important political lessons which the people must learn if the war is to be fought through to a speedy victory. And the most important lesson is that the people must get rid of their willingness to let others do the home front fighting.

The people have a job before them, and the first thing for them to do is to get over their inaction and apathy. When the people are alert and express themselves as they did in the fight against inflation, their mandate is carried out by Congress. Politicians become responsive to the will of the people to the degree that the people give emphatic vocal expression to their will; and they can be expected to become deeply concerned when they learn that fraternal groups, trade unions and consumers groups are keeping close watch on their votes and actions.

In other words, we don't have to sit back and wait patiently for 1944 to roll around. We can influence the course of the new Congress and inform middle-of-the-road Representatives and Senators to vote for measures essential for victory on the war fronts and the home front.

That is—an organizational and not an individual job if the people's program is to prevail. Every organized group that you belong to should start analyzing the election results in your community and state. This must be done so that the full pressure of the people's influence can be extended in the right directions. Let your representatives know through your organizations what the people want in the way of effective measures. Let them know that the people are in deadly earnest about wanting what they do.

In short, political discussion and action should become an integral part of the activity of all fraternal, cooperative and union groups. Through their organizations they can then transmit their wishes to Congress speedily and effectively.

When the people do this—Congress will become a people's Congress.

Loyalites' Annual Christmas Dance Benefit of Members in Armed Forces

CLEVELAND, O.—The Loyalites Lodge No. 590 of SNPJ are sponsoring a MILITARY CHRISTMAS DANCE on Christmas Day, December 25. All profits from this dance will be shared by the Loyalites members who are now serving Uncle Sam. The dance will be held at the Slovene Hall on Holmes Avenue and will start at 8 p. m. Admission will be forty cents. No advance tickets will be sold for the affair. Johnny Pecon's orchestra will provide the music.

This dance is one of the most important annual affairs on the Loyalite schedule. A good time is assured everyone this year just as in past years. There will be however an added incentive this year for many people to attend since it is for the benefit of the Loyalites' boys who are now in the armed forces of the

United States. Everyone is extended a special invitation to attend not only in order to join in on the fun but also because the dance is being sponsored for this very worthwhile cause. Many of our boys will not be able to spend their Christmas with the folks at home this year. Some of them will be spending the day in fighting our enemy—many of them will spend the day in recalling to memory their last Christmas—but they all will receive a great deal of comfort and cheer in knowing that back in Cleveland a group of people have assembled not only for a good time in order to be able to send these boys in the service tangible evidence of their appreciation for the work they are doing for Uncle Sam. All profits from the dance will be shared by the Loyalites in the service. Let them know you have not forgotten by helping make this dance a big success. Mark on your calendar, now, and remember to attend the LOYALITES MILITARY CHRISTMAS DANCE on Friday, Christmas Day, December 25, at the Slovene Home on Holmes Ave.

DOROTHY ROSSA, 590.

The art of war is divided between force and stratagem. What cannot be done by force, must be done by stratagem.

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Members Who Are Now in
the Service of Our Country

(*As of Dec. 15, 1942)

Badgerland News

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Our December meeting was held last Friday night and with it the election of officers. There were very few changes in the various posts. The executive board now consists of:

John Obluck, president; Frank Schneider, vice president; Leo Schweiger, secretary; Frank Obluck, treasurer; Olga Golob, recording secretary. Whether they be re-elected or newly-elected officers, we may rest assured they shall carry on to the best of their ability.

Since the Balkans and Badgers became "one," we found it necessary to add some Slovene scribes to our publicity committee, said scribes to make, from time to time, complete reports of Badger activities. Watch your Slovene section.

The \$4 drawing was won by Frances Jenko. Among the members' names drawn but who were not present and, therefore, not eligible for the prize were Richard Gerber and Tony Tomazich.

A delightful lunch was served by the entertainment committee headed by Marge Obluck. Thanks to the Sostariches for their much appreciated donation as well as past year's favors. Music was rendered by several of our members.

Speaking of entertainment our new Chairman for the ensuing year is none other than Sister Ann Meyer. We need say nothing further for those who attended meetings a few years back will well remember her good work. She will have full charge with the privilege of selecting her assistants each month. Let's give them our full co-operation by attending meetings more regularly and in large numbers.

This 'n' That

Sister Mary Omeje and Walter Sutterland said "I do" this past Saturday. Sincere congratulations! Frank Klancar is visiting his folks in Livingston, Ill.

Hank Strudel attended the November meeting and at said meeting loaned his Parker pencil to a member but can't recall to whom. Will this member kindly return it to him as it is part of a gift set or leave it at our Secretary's home, 618 S. 6th St.

After much hand shaking, "Zup" was raised onto the shoulders of two of our members and carried around the hall. Wonder why?

FRANCES DEBELAK, 594.

Little Fort Lodge

WAUKEGAN, ILL.—Now that the annual meeting is over with, we can all be at ease for another year, for we did manage to elect officers.

We can thank our lucky stars for such loyal members as Chris Stritar and Anton Celaric, who have accepted the offices of Secretary and Treasurer, respectively. The other officers elected are as follows: President, Josephine Bezak; Vice Pres., Mrs. Purlan; Recording Sec'y, Louise Petkovsek. Trustees: Bill Jereb, Frank Jereb, and Loy Zupanec. Athletic committee: Frances Jereb and Edith Dobnikar. Juvenile Guidance Board: Chris Stritar, Frances Korenchan, and Dorothy Gabrosek. Lodge physician, Dr. Kompare. Publicity, Dorothy Krainc.

We now have a membership of 210 adults (wish we could see more of them at the next meeting) and 104 juveniles, which makes a total of 314 members.

Here's the news you've all been waiting for. The \$50 war bond goes to Gilbert "Lucky" Machnick, the \$10 in war stamps to Mary Svete, and the \$5 in war stamps to Angela Sustarsic, all of Waukegan.

The Juvenile Circle, under the direction of Chris Stritar, is going to have a Christmas party on Dec. 25, which will start at 3 p. m. The name of the play is "Santa's Vacation." What do you say we attend, and see for ourselves what our SNPJ youngsters are capable of doing.

Plans for our 17th anniversary dance, to be held on Jan. 23, are well under way, with Edith Dobnikar as chairman. Special attention to this, please! Little Fort members should not buy tickets. They will attend the dance without them, but will be assessed for the amount of the ticket (40c) in Jan. Service men will be admitted for half-price at the door. However, if they buy tickets before the night of the dance, the price will be the full amount.

The Midwest bowling tournament will take place Jan. 24, the day following our dance. Don't forget to go out and cheer for your favorite bowlers.

The members of the Little Fort join me in wishing Lt. and Mrs. Victor Kozlicar, who were married in Columbus, Ga., on Dec. 11, all the happiness in the world for many years to come. Your friends all miss you, Millie, and also those interesting weekly articles in the Prosveta. Best of luck!

DOROTHY KRAINIC, 568.

National Duckpin Tourney Postponed

Notice is here given of the decision of the Athletic Committee of the English Speaking Federation of SNPJ Lodges of Western Pennsylvania that the annual National SNPJ Duckpin Tournament has been postponed indefinitely, this due to gasoline rationing and other transportation difficulties which have taken effect in recent weeks. Should transportation facilities improve before the spring months arrive (although it is very unlikely that they will), plans for the tournament might be revived and the event held as in previous years.

LARRY CASSOL.

Dist. Rep. Nat'l Ath. Board.

Strugglers' News

CLEVELAND, O.—Here are the election returns: Pres., Josephine Tomsic; Vice-Pres., Anthony Yerman; Sec'y, Frank J. Koss (18104 Neff Rd., KE 0318); Rec. Sec'y, Josephine Hoffert; Treasurer, Florence Yerman. Board of trustees: Chairman, Joe Tolar; Anthony Yerman, John E. Lokar. Meetings to be held as in the past, 1st Wed. of each month at Slovene Workmen's Home upstairs.

The year of 1943 is going to be tough, so all the officers as well as the members are asked to show their cooperation so that we may keep progressing. One hardship the members will find is paying dues, due to gasoline rationing. Best advice would be to mail in your dues. This is only pertaining to members who live farther out and maybe have to make a special trip.

Dues for the month of December will be collected Monday, Dec. 28, from 7 to 8:30 p. m. All members are asked to please pay up for the balance of this year so that the new year can be started with a clean slate.

Latest Inductees: Stanley Celin, Anthony Wutichett and William F. Koss.

The bank gift award for the month of December was won by Frank Ipavec (\$5) for attending a meeting. Well, it's too bad but we can't all win.

Men in Service

All our members in service have been mailed Christmas greetings. Strugglers have members scattered all over the world, so we do hope that when they receive a Christmas greeting card stamped with our lodge name and number, they may enjoy opening the mail from their lodge back home. The Strugglers Lodge is wishing all the folks at home of boys in service a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Also, here is a complete list of boys in service: Fred Cesnik, Edward Dolasek, Fred and Adolph Homoc, John Hrovat, John Kastelle, John Lekson, Louis Marolt, Jack Merrick, Elmer Miklavcic, Matthew Podnar, Fred Ryavec, Edward Seitz, Albert Strumble, John Zalc, John Zlatoper, Edward Marincic, Anthony Vadal, Walter Lampe, Wm. F. Koss, Stanley Celin, Anthony Wutichett and Joe Sterle.

SNPJ Calendars
The Society has issued calendars this year again, every member gets one, so all you have to do is ask for a calendar the next time you pay your dues. This year's calendars are beautiful, and we must compliment the people that have done the picking.

A merry Christmas and a happy New Year to all the members.
FRANK J. KOSS, Sec'y.

Lodge Rožnik No. 18 Yule Party Sunday

CHICAGO.—SNPJ Lodge Rožnik No. 18 will sponsor its Christmas program Sunday, Dec. 27, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at Berger's Hall, 2653 S. Lawndale Ave. All members and their children are cordially invited to attend as there will be the usual yule gifts for the kiddies. Old Santa will be on hand to entertain the children. All kinds of refreshments will be served and good music will play for dancing. Don't forget to bring the children.

A MEMBER, Lodge 18.

Lodge 734 Thanks For Cooperation

MEADOWLANDS, PA.—Trail-blazers Lodge, SNPJ 734, wish to extend their many thanks to all neighboring lodges far and near for helping to make a big success of the Russian war relief dance Dec. 5 at the Bears Hall. We also wish to take this means in thanking our local lodges SNPJ 256, AFU 75 and 732, and the FOR, all local fraternal organizations. Thanking all who helped in any way to put this affair over which turned out to be a 100 per cent successful.

MARY AZMAN, 734.

FLASHES

CHICAGO.—An even dozen new members were initiated into the Pioneer Lodge at last Friday's meeting. In addition we accepted six transferred members. This will bring the Pioneers very close to the nine hundred mark in membership, a goal we have sought to achieve by the end of 1942. The net gain in membership during the past year has been substantial mostly because we have initiated over one hundred new members into the Lodge. In addition to this fine record of initiations we also took care of the usual line of business and elected the following officers for 1943: Anne CARTIER, President; Anne GROSER, Vice-President; Donald J. LOTRICH, Secretary; Anne BENIGER, Recording Secretary; Roy CARTIER, Treasurer; Samuel REVEN, Sergeant-at-Arms; Frank ZORDANI, John RAK Jr. and Marge BOZICNIK, Auditors; Dr. John J. ZAVERTNIK, Physician. The sick committee will consist of John SIMON, Ida SIMON, and John JACKANICZ, and the Federation representatives will be Anne CARTIER, Anne BENIGER, Ida SIMON, John RAK and Donald J. LOTRICH. Refreshments were served after the meeting. Henry STIRN who is in the Army won the \$10 cash award and Nancy KRAMER won the \$1 cash award.

Squads are now being formed for the Midwest bowling tournament. All Pioneers who wish to bowl in the tournament should get in touch with Frank ZORDANI, John ALIC or the Pioneer secretary. The tournament will be held in Waukegan, Illinois and the short distance to Waukegan should enable every one to participate. The team should be lined up at once.

We had an extra big crowd at last Sunday's juvenile Christmas program. Of course, many of them were children but a good number of grown-ups were present. The program lasted two and one half hours and was rendered by young members of the SNPJ. Michael VRHOVNIK was the speaker. He also had much to do with lining up the program and was ably assisted by Dorothy SODNIK and John RAK. As customary, the usual gifts were distributed and refreshments and a light lunch served to the children. Dancing followed the program. A Prep band played in the upper hall while the Gradisek-Omerza combination played in the lower hall.

Contributions for our service flag have been made by Roy and Anne CARTIER \$1; Eleanor KRAMER 80c and Blas SILAC \$1.20. These are in addition to those reported previously. A baby arrived in the family of Fred and Frieda BERGER. Both mother and child are doing all right.—We learn that Leo CRETNIK is now in the Army and that after spending ten days at Camp Grant was transferred to Camp McCoy, Wis.—Frank DIVJAK who is serving with Uncle Sam and is stationed in Detroit, is home on a furlough.—Robert ARKO, also stopped off on a one day visit from Chanute Field, Ill. Both boys are looking fine.

One of the latest master machine tools is 175 1/2" long and consists of (Continued on page 7)

Third in Ohio



MARY SELAK

The Golden Eagles, Lodge No. 843, Girard, Ohio, are throwing full support behind their standard-bearer and Secretary, Mary Selak, in the current drive for new members. She has a long record of activity in local SNPJ circles to her credit and, therefore, it is no surprise to find her name on the honor roll of the Victory Campaign, where she now holds third place in the State of Ohio and the Third District.

More News from the Victory Campaign Fronts

With seventy more days of the SNPJ Victory Campaign remaining, the establishment of a new record is now virtually assured. Even if only a normal rate of increase is maintained from now until its close, the 5000 membership mark is certain to be exceeded. Considering that these are war times—considering that our field of prospects, especially among the youth in the adult ranks, has been whittled down to a minimum, we certainly can be proud of the results.

There are still a little more than two months to go, which does not allow you any time to waste if you intend to get in a few extra "licks" against the Axis powers through enrollment of new members in the SNPJ Victory Campaign. We urge you to climb aboard our Campaign Wagon, NOW! Let's make our Victory Campaign as complete as will be the eventual victory of the Allies over the forces controlled by the Axis. Let's remember that new members for the SNPJ will mean the purchase of more bonds and stamps, and these, when converted into guns, tanks, ships, planes and other equipment, will mean more protection for the men who are fighting to insure greater happiness and security for all of us in the future.—And above everything else, let's not forget that among those fighting men are more than 2000 SNPJ members!

This week's report of our campaign activities finds Mary Janasek, active member of Lodge No. 89 and Manager of "Voice of Youth" Circle No. 22, Midway, Pa., leading all contestants with a splendid gain of 14 new members. This increases her total to 43 members and moves her into tenth place in the national standings. Incidentally, we'd like to state here, that Circle No. 22 won the highest achievement award in the 1942 "Our School" literary and drawing contest conducted in the Mladinski List.

Second place among the outstanding campaigners of the week goes to Joseph Terpin, member of Lodge No. 203, Bishop, Pa., whose enrollment of seven new members placed the lodge in the campaign column for the first time. Congrats, Brother Terpin!

Third place is taken by Mary Selak, Secretary of the Golden Eagles (643), Girard, Ohio, with a gain of 6 juvenile members, and this, we are happy to report, puts her in the select circle of contestants, those who have gained 25 or more new members.

Another of our contestants to reach the 25 Victory Circle this week is Michael Rosignoli, Secretary of the Comets (715), Universal, Pa., who qualified both himself and the lodge for this special honor. . . Among the lodges, the Detroit Young Americans (564) and Lodge No. 223, Greensburg, Pa., qualified for similar recognition, each coming through with gains of 5 new members. The Young Americans are now in a position to win the state prize of \$25.00 providing — they can hold the leadership in Michigan.

Among the contestants who enrolled three or four new members during the past week are Catherine Pinstar (6), Joseph Snoy (13), Frank Pechnik (21), Ursula Ambrosich (130), Anton Pak (23), Joseph Fritz (234), Jennie Petrich (322), and Frank Tomazic (656). Congratulations are extended to one and all.

The names of eleven more contestants have been added to the long list of Victory campaigners, each of whom will receive one of our attractive, gold-filled SNPJ Victory Pins. These are:

Joseph Terpin	Lodge No. 203, Bishop, Pa.
Anton Pak	Lodge No. 223, Greensburg, Pa.
John Johkar	Lodge No. 285, Southview, Pa.
Mary Wolfe	Lodge No. 285, Southview, Pa.
Isabelle Tschitsch	Lodge No. 544, Detroit, Mich.
Helen McCullen	Lodge No. 544, Detroit, Mich.
Rose Hriber	Lodge No. 544, Detroit, Mich.
Matthew Planic	Lodge No. 544, Detroit, Mich.
Helen Rose	Lodge No. 544, Detroit, Mich.
Rose Loncaric	Lodge No. 659, St. Louis, Mo.
Cecilia Yaris	Lodge No. 659, St. Louis, Mo.

MICHAEL VRHOVNIK, Campaign Director.

Our Members in U. S. Forces Fight for Human Rights

15TH REPORT

Lodge No.

- 7—John Pivec, Larry Sturem, Anton Kratofil, Anton Klobucar, Joseph Kastelic, John Srebrnack, Ray Supancic, M. Pesich, Anton Kren, Ernest Kostrevc.
- 9—Anton Papish.
- 31—Ladislav Franko, Frank Petrich, William Podobnik, Frank Bogolin.
- 59—Frank Slaka.
- 115—Walter Ferlin, John Gerl Jr., Edward Golob, Joe Golob, John Juhenit, John Kren Jr., Robert Kodrich, Anton Kodrich, Frank Lesnik, Karol Lesnik, Joe Lonsner, Peter Mandel, Theodor Planinsak, Frank Renchoff, Harry Silc, Ray Sternisha, Robert Tesak, Richard Tesak, Albert Turkovich.
- 121—George Basarich.
- 139—John Natlacen, John Vatovec Jr.
- 176—Tom Robert Oblak.
- 191—George Peterson, Joseph Peterson, James Puz, Matt Puz Jr., Louis Roma, Frank Krsul, Thomas Persin.
- 268—Frank Smuk Jr.
- 275—Louis Berlot Jr., Tony Skoberne Jr., Joe Rais, John Strauss, Andy Paff, John Zdoisek Jr., Tony Sustarsic, John Zusak, John Sikola.
- 434—Victor Sinkovec, William Arh, Jakob Arh.
- 549—Ely Draganak, Joe Draganak.
- 583—August Cufar, William Mirt, Slavko Colin, Frank J. Klin, Vincent Tratinik.
- 606—Anton Papic, Henry Papic, John Matijasic, Joseph Matijasic, John Filak, George Matijasic, John Papich.
- 753—Joseph Muvrin, Joseph Marincik, John Testen, John Seyatovich, August Testen, Matthew Samardjic.

Total in this report, 70; total as reported to date, 1,837.

NOTE: The above total includes only the members whose names were sent in by lodge secretaries. There are more than 300 other members in the service and the grand total therefore is more than 2,000. Lodge secretaries are asked to send the names of all their soldier-members whose names were not as yet published in the official organ—to the Office of the Supreme Secretary.

F. A. VIDER, Supreme Sec'y.

Our Front

By Louis Adamic

News in time of war is often conflicting and confusing. Very often it is difficult to discern its intent as much of it may be sheer propaganda. Take, for instance, the recent mine strike in Bolivia. At first it was reported as the work of the Nazis, then it was denied, and now it is confirmed that it was connected with a fifth-column plot to overthrow the government.

In any similar event, it is well first to print the news as it comes and then to wait for further developments. It's all right if the editor expresses doubt in parenthesis, but in no case can he be positive of the facts involved before the matter clears up. Since he has no control over news sources he must reserve further comment until the facts are learned.

Louis Adamic's article in the Dec. 19 Saturday Evening Post on Draža Mihailovich, the Chetniks and Partisans throws considerable light on the present guerrilla warfare in Yugoslavia. It brings to light some of the things which heretofore have been wrapped in mystery and confusion. And it must be remembered that Adamic's article, as published in the Post, has been condensed from ten to five thousand words. Which means that much more is told in the pamphlet containing the complete article.

Adamic says in his article that the warfare waged by the Partisans in Slovenia and other segments of Yugoslavia has assumed large proportions. It has a central command and its opposition to the Axis is felt strongly everywhere where resistance is possible. The Partisans, it is said, have the support of all the people and receive their inspirations from Moscow. Their ranks include most of the leaders in Slovenia. Just how much of this is true, no one here is in position to say.

Unlike the Partisans, according to Adamic, the Chetniks are aligned with the Quisling regime in Belgrade, while Mihailovich is in command of his own guerrilla army in the mountains of Serbia. Mihailovich is a member of the Yugoslav government-in-exile and as such cannot side with the Partisans who are against the status quo and are fighting for a new Yugoslavia.

Dolenjka (Lydia Cowley), our London correspondent, writes in Prosveta of December 17 that our people in their homeland possess everything necessary to make Slovenia an autonomous state within the framework of a democratic and federated Yugoslavia. This particular article as many before show our friend Lydia as a deep thinker and constructive reporter. Our people here would do well to read this particular article by one who is close to affairs on the other side.

Then Santa Came!

By J. F. Fifolt

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—The supreme office would have been proud and felt their donation repaid to see the expression of delight on the faces of the youngsters when they received gifts from Santa at the Christmas Party sponsored by Circle No. 2 SNPJ on Friday, Dec. 18, lower hall at the National Home.

Nada Zagar, Mistress of Ceremonies, did a splendid job of presenting the following acts which were received with great enthusiasm by the youngsters and older folks present: Geraldine O'Black—recitation; Sally Ladika—ballet number; Evelyn Mramor—recitation; Julia Peternal—piano; Paul Vaden—recitation; Veronica Avsec—Slovene poem; Bagdan Avsec—recitation; Emily Lazer—accordion (remarkably player for a youngster in the first stages of learning); Geraldine O'Black—recitation; Dorothy Svigel—song. Dorothy, up and coming Slovene songstress, scored a tremendous hit with her operatic number. More will be heard of this young lady in the future.

Community singing, led by Nada Zagar, Dorothy Svigel, with Alma Zagar at the piano, preceded the appearance of Santa Claus, impersonated by Mr. Zakrajsek, who distributed a gift, tablet, pencil and candy to the crowd of over fifty children present.

The program was concluded with the serving of pop, candy, cookies and ice cream.

Alma, Nada Zagar, Marion Tratnik Adams, Marge and Elizabeth Smertel and others on the committee deserve congratulations on a successful party, the little ladies did a swell job.

Older folks attending were Josephine Zak, Antoinette Simic, Mr. and Mrs. Milan Medvesek with their youngsters, Frank Zagar, Mrs. Azman, Matt, former president of Sportsman, his wife and youngsters, Mrs. Svigel and many others, who enjoyed the performance as well as the kids.

Juvenile Circles

Youth of America Circle No. 47 Waukegan Circle Will Present "Santa's Vacation"

JOHNSTOWN, PA.—The Youth of America Circle is putting on the finishing touches to the operetta "The Kidnapping of Santa." The performance will take place on Saturday night, December 28, at the Moxham Slovene Hall. We'll begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

Naturally we're expecting a large audience. We're depending upon our "parent" lodges to occupy those available seats. Here is their first real opportunity to prove to us that they are eager to cooperate. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Our cast is quite large. Sixty-seven of our juveniles have parts in the operetta. Not only will this be entertaining, but it will be extremely colorful as well for our entire group will be gaily bedecked in attractive costumes. Making all those costumes has been quite a job, but then, Christmas comes but once a year.

The cast includes: 1. Grouchy Goblins: Grouch—Gerald Johnston; Growl—Thomas Ankeny; Grumble—John Koplin; Scowl—William Kuzma; Snip—Duanee Miller; Snap—Harry Brendlinger; Hem—Donald Czerak; Haw—Jack Maldest.

2. Elves: Charles Beam, Billy Gilbert, Donald Koch, and George Schrum. 3. Keepers of the Northern Lights: Marjorie Fretzel, Anna Chismar, Catherine Miller and Shirley Johnston. 4. Radiola—Mary Ann Marine. 5. Santa—Bruce Constable. 6. Mary Miller—Marjorie Fretzel. 7. Socrates (the wise cat)—Roger Howard. 8. Christmas Fairy—Ruth Fletcher. 9. Radio Fairies—Trudelle Fallier, Dorothy Clites, Lois Rively, and Moxalina Walyko. 10. Christmas Joys—Shirley Bowser, Juanita Heeter, Genevieve Homola, Elsie Kowchak and Patsy Koch. 11. Christmas Trees—Audrey Black, Wilma Laidig, Helen Rychak, Mabel Heeter, Moxine Lehman and Irene Harris.

12. Christmas Gifts—Elsie Marine, Rhoda Laidig, Ruth Parker, Anna MacMuffley, and Barbara Jacobs. 13. Bills—Mary Jane Plachy, Betty Kaufman, Florence Kindzera, Dorothy Hody, Mary Ann Lees, Frances Strozar and Patricia Marsh. 14. Little Children—Rose Marie Dezelon, Wayne Klum, Mildred Inthar, Gerald Klum, Elsie Kolar, Reginald Torcek and Janet Strozar. 15. Eskimos—Lawrence Fretzel, Charles Sandak, Alvin Constable, and Bernard Heming. 16. Choir—Betty Jane Dyba, Christine Kolar, Helen Pihelli, Frances Strozar, Mary Jane Plachy, and Moxalina Walyko.

17. Mistress of Ceremonies—Ruth Gilbert. Stage Manager—James Lees. Make-Up—Dorothy Ruprecht. Charles Meyers will present "A Question," and Stanley Skidle will play several selections on his accordion. Sadie Youker will be our piano accompanist.

The Slovene Dom is planning a surprise for all the children after our program has been completed. We wish to thank them for this kindness. The youngsters will indeed be thrilled.

More thanks are in order at this time. Mrs. Kuzma, Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Constable volunteered to make the costumes for the elves and the goblins. I have no difficulty in designing dresses, but when it comes to make attire I'm afraid I'd cause many "misfits." That's why I'm doubly thankful to these kind mothers for helping me where I needed help most of all. Their services are certainly appreciated.

Again I invite you all to attend our program, and may every one have a very merry Christmas.

OLIVIA CHUCKECK, Mgr.

Jolly Kansas Juvenile Circle Elect New Officers

GIRARD, KANS.—The Jolly Kansas Circle No. 11 held its monthly meeting Dec. 6 at the Franklin SNPJ Hall. A fair attendance was present. The president, vice-president and secretary were paid for their work for the past year; the former two received fifty cents each and the latter received one dollar.

Letters from the ML were read. The secretary was given a present for contributing articles in the ML and Prosveta. Prizes were won by Betty Alex, Lucy Kumer, and Frances Kumer.

The following officers were elected to lead the Circle in 1943: Carl Uleph, president; John Zibert, vice-president; Jenny Lampe, secretary; Frances Kumer, treasurer. Publicity Committee: Jenny Lampe, Frances Kumer, Carl Uleph.

Pictures of the members were taken at the meeting. It was decided that if any of the members wanted any of the pictures, they have to sign their names for the pictures they want.

Wishing everyone a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

JENNY LAMPE, Secretary.

Editor's Note

UNIVERSAL, PA., P. H.: Sorry! The letter requested us after the paper went to press.

Dear is the dearest for of freedom.

For a Greater SNPJ



GABRIEL J. ULLJON

Among the outstanding contestants of the Victory Campaign in the First District is Gabriel J. Ulljon, who, this month, completes his eighth year as the Secretary of Lodge No. 381, St. Marys, Pennsylvania. Included in his splendid record is the honor of having attended the last two SNPJ Conventions as delegate. Brother Ulljon is all for a greater SNPJ, everywhere in America!

Spirit-o-Grams

By Whooslt

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Another year is coming to an end with memories that will linger with the members for years.

One more attraction for the year will be our annual Xmas party, which is going to be held in the Concordia Turner Winter Garden on Dec. 26. There will be gifts for the kiddies, a real tree and a real Santa Claus. The admission is FREE. Bring all your friends and their children as there will be gifts for them too.

Members, focus your attention to the Two Important Resolutions submitted to the Slovene Nat'l Congress by Elbin Kristan. There are 7 demands to be fulfilled by us who are in the pink to help those in the red. It is absolutely important that each and every one read these resolutions and keep them in mind. It is for a very great cause.

Congratulations to Mary Udovich of Lodge 102 for her great Victory campaign work—182 members to her credit—with Louis Adamic being one of her new assignments!

The Whoosits for 1942 have been as follows: Ann Spiller, chairman; Tillie Ducate, Helen Hervatin, and Mitzi Svegligh. Congratulations to you girls for your splendid work!

It sure was good to see that the Lincolns are back in the news. Keep up your articles, we love to read them.

Have you a buddy? Remember him or her at Christmas. The Buddy Club will reveal its secret at the January meeting.

John Rhodus who has been at the Naval Air Training School, will be transferred on Dec. 23 to Iowa as an Ensign. Francis Setler left for the armed forces Dec. 18.

Remember, Sophie and O'Dell are selling war Bonds and Stamps. Buy a Bond today and a Stamp tomorrow.

Mitzi and Tony Svegligh are spending these weekends in the country, butchering is the main object.

Since gas rationing is on, news is scarcer than ever. So, members, phone your news to the Whooslt chairman.

No More Enamel Coffee Pots

Strict limitations have been placed on the manufacture of enameled ware for both the army mess hall and the family kitchen. A new WPB order cuts production from a total of 450 different articles to the 25 considered most important in the home, the restaurant and military establishments.

"Less glamour and more utility" will be the rule. Manufacturers are restricted in types and sizes of the items they can make and must confine their production to one, two or three sizes of each article. Metal covers are to be made for only some of the items.

Among the articles which can no longer be manufactured are coffee pots, tea kettles, infants' tubs, baby bottle sterilizers, water pitchers, sink strainers and garbage pails.

Production-line workers, bond-buying workers, fighting-line workers spell sure victory.

Main Office to show that we have an organization.

We have the same Adviser, Mrs. Les Oset. Carl Kerzan will present the charter at our next meeting. Frank Lekse is going to read the report at the meeting of the adult lodge. We now have our meetings at the Moose Hall on the second Sunday of each month.

We extend the season's greetings to all Juvenile Circles.

(Ed. Note: Your letter was postmarked Dec. 18 at 12 midnight and reached us Dec. 21.)

Important Resolutions

A Declaration by Slovene Americans

(Submitted by Louis Adamic)

Elected and authorized representatives of virtually the entire Slovene American population, 521 in number, assembled in Congress in Cleveland, Ohio, on December 5, 1942, make the following declaration and direct it to the attention of our fellow citizens of other strains and backgrounds, and to our Government in Washington:

1. Slovene Americans, counting immigrants and the American born descendants of immigrants in the second and third generations, number approximately 250,000. A great preponderance of us are native or naturalized citizens. We vote regularly.

2. Although we are one of the smaller new-immigrant groups, large numbers of people of Slovene origin or descent have worked hard and consistently for the past sixty years in the basic industries of the United States. We have been prominent in mining, steel-making, manufacturing generally, and farming. We have developed our share of scientific and artistic talent. The life-energy of a large mass of Slovene immigrants and their American-born sons and daughters throbs in the greatness of industrial America as she stands today.

3. As Slovene Americans, we are an integral part of the American population. Our loyalty is to the United States. It is definite and unswerving. Our leaders have repeatedly called upon the workers in America's war industries who are of our strain to contribute in energy and money to the war effort beyond what is expected of them. The response to these appeals has been gratifying. We have bought tens of millions of dollars worth of war bonds. Twenty-thousand of our sons are in the armed forces. Some have already made the supreme sacrifice at Bataan, on the seas, and in the Solomons. In fact, the first American casualty in this war was Louis Dobnikar, an immigrant from Slovenia, who lost his life on the U. S. S. Kearney in the North Atlantic in October, 1941. At least 100,000 of our men and women and young people are working in essential war industries. We are deeply conscious of our privilege and duty to contribute all we possibly can toward the winning of the war. We are Americans.

4. We are Slovene Americans, and as such, while America is always first in our considerations, we cannot be unmindful of Slovenia and other parts of Yugoslavia, the Balkans and eastern Europe. We are painfully aware of Slovenia's present tragic plight under the terror occupation of the German Nazis and Italian and Magyar Fascists. We are deeply impressed and stirred by the heroic resistance of the Slovene people, whose guerrilla operations constitute an important contribution to the military cause of the United Nations. We cannot forget the Slovene regions which secret diplomacy during and after the First World War separated from the main body of Slovenia. We join the Slovenes of Slovenia and those who have long been in Fascist Italy and Nazi Austria in their passionate aspirations for a united Slovenia after the conclusion of the current war, and we respectfully appeal to President Roosevelt and other high officials in Washington who are in charge of the United States' foreign policy that they support those aspirations, which we feel are just and essential to the future peace in Europe and the world.

A RESOLUTION

We, 521 delegates to the Slovene National Congress, are painfully conscious of the following facts:

1. That the Axis overlords have sentenced the Slovene people to extermination;

2. That the sentence is apt to be carried out in part before Slovenia is liberated by the forces of the United Nations;

3. That, when the war is over, most of the surviving population of Slovenia will be starving or seriously undernourished;

4. That, when the war is over, there will be in Slovenia a widespread lack of food, medicine, seeds, fertilizers, and animal stock, all essential to continue life and economic development;

5. And that perhaps the most serious lack will be in leadership and skilled professions, including the teaching profession; since the Nazis and the Fascists are systematically exterminating educated people first of all;

and therefore we resolve:

1. We, 521 delegates to the Slovene National Congress in Cleveland on December 5, 1942, hereby charge the permanent organization which will emerge from this Congress to take such steps as necessary to get in contact with Mon. Herbert M. Lehman as soon as possible and urge expedition of relief measures in Slovenia.

2. We, 521 delegates to the Congress of Slovene Americans in Cleveland, O., on December 5, 1942, hereby resolve to respectfully request the Hon. Herbert M. Lehman to begin an immediate survey of conditions within Slovenia so that no time will be lost in aiding the oppressed people of that country as soon as the yoke of Axis domination is lifted from their backs; to inform him that we Americans of Slovene origin or descent are prepared to create a fund and find people to help in his relief, and rehabilitation program; and to ask him to call upon us to serve in this connection.

A RESOLUTION

We, 521 delegates to the Slovene National Congress in Cleveland on December 5, 1942, hereby resolve to call upon our fellow Americans of Slovene origin and background:

1. To devote all their energies, talents, and financial resources to help hasten the military victory of the United States and of other United Nations over the Nazi-Fascist-Japanese Axis;

2. To be alert for fifth-column agents in the communities where they live;

3. To strive for unity within our own group and influence other Yugoslav Americans, those of Croatian, and Serbian origin or descent, to work for harmony among ourselves and for victory of the United Nations, which we feel is the prerequisite of any kind of worthwhile future of the American and the Yugoslav people and of all humanity.

A MESSAGE TO THE SLOVENE PEOPLE

The Slovene National Congress representing Americans of Slovene descent and Slovenes living in the United States, who are watching, heartbroken, the bloody tragedy of the nation of their origin, wishes to express its profound sympathy to the Slovene people as a whole, and to make known its boundless admiration to their fearless fighters who are offering such a valiant resistance to the tyranny of Nazi-Fascist robbers.

The Slovene National Congress solemnly promises its brothers, and sisters in the old country to work ceaselessly by all available means, for their justifiable aims, for the resurrection of Slovenia into a better and nobler life to be founded on the basis of justice for all.

The Slovene National Congress considers this work as its sacred task as long as the devastatingly cruel conditions over there do not permit the nation to raise the voice for its ideals and rights. As soon as the hour of the unavoidable liberation with a complete victory of the United Nations over the diabolical coalition of wickedness and viciousness has come, that task shall be ended and the Congress will then put its mandate in the hands of the nation which alone shall, by its best knowledge and skill, decide upon its own destiny.

As far as the part of collaboration necessarily required from the American Slovenes in such decisions, in healing wounds, and in reconstruction of homes is considered, the Congress binds itself by a pledge to do its utmost in order to procure the most effective help materially as well as morally.

Dear brothers and sisters of Slovenia, the day of a madly conceived tyranny which has intended to impose the night of slavery upon the entire humanity, is drawing to a close. The marvellous might of the Red Army of Russia is blocking the enemy in his advances on all fronts and already one can anticipate the day when it will, like a hurricane, drive him thither where he came from. The people of China who had to bear the horrors of war the longest, see now the fortunes of war already turning the other way, and their admirable bravery is bearing them the first fruit. The striking power of Great Britain and British democratic dominions inflicted Naziism and Fascism in Africa a crushing defeat. The free forces of the conquered nations, which were able to organize themselves abroad, are successfully cooperating on land and sea and in the air. Right now the fate of despotism is beginning to be sealed by the might of the United States and the entrance of the American forces upon the coast of Mediterranean Sea threw it in such a confusion and fear, that all the bombastic threats can neither conceal nor deny this fact. The American fighters will be on all continents and seas before the snow of this winter has melted, while the American workers are taking care of equipping them for the victory. The conflagration of revolution will engulf all the conquered countries before the tyrants have become aware of it.

Brothers and sisters, the path of your sufferings is not ended yet, for those beastly criminals will do, before they are annihilated, as much damage as possible. But the time of their last madness and vehemence

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J. Z. Jr. Bright Spots

LIBRARY, PA.—Weeks have slipped into months since the J. Z. Jr. have been in print. Since that writing quite a bit of news has been accumulated.

We realize that this is a belated report on our last dance; but being that it was the most successful event in the history of the J. Z. Jr., we just had to mention it. It was for a wonderful cause and the boys were certainly glad to hear of the swell representation. Thanks to the gang from West Newton, Ambridge, Strabane, Imperial, Clairton, Hackett, Coverdale, hometowners, and any others that we may have missed. Each boy in the service was mailed a package as the result of your cooperation.

Our last meeting for this year was held on Friday the 11th. The officers for the new year are: President, Helen Dermotta; Vice President, Emily Kral; Recording Secretary, Rose Podlesnik; Financial Secretary, Anna Strimlan; Treasurer, Fran Dermotta; Auditors, Lillian Branko and Louise Furno. Our meetings will be held the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p. m.

There are two teams of girls bowling every Thursday nite until January, at which time they will continue bowling every Tuesday nite. From the looks of the scores the girls may have a Chinaman's change on New Year's at the annual tournament. (Ed. note: The annual SNPJ duckpin tournament has been postponed because of transportation difficulties.)

This 'n' That

Since our last report of the boys in the Service, another one of our members, Joe Yakopin, enlisted in the Navy. You make our first member in the Navy, Joe. Smooth sailing.

While en route to California, 2nd Lt. Art Peternel dropped in to say hello. It was nice seeing you and the "Gold Bar."

Sister Agnes Dolence is a 2nd Lt. in the Army Nurses Corps located at Fort Washington, Washington, D. C. Lots of luck, Agnes, and take good care of our boys.

Sister Helen Dermotta is dreaming of a "White Christmas" since she has received word that Corporal Waggett will be home for the holidays.

Sister Elizabeth Dolinar who has been living in Coffeyville, Kansas, will be home for the Christmas holidays.

A speedy recovery to our Juvenile member Mary Noble, who is recuperating in the Magee Hospital.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. Joe Hrovat (Teta) is ill. Here's hoping to see you up and around again real soon.

Believe it or not: It is the first time in 13 years that the J. Z. Jr. did not celebrate their anniversary on Thanksgiving.

Christmas night is an annual celebration for the Pioneers at Strabane. It won't be the same but you Pioneers can depend on a few of the J. Z. Jr. to be there.

The Library Servicemen's Association wish to announce that there will be a New Year's Eve dance at the Library Slovene Hall, featuring Edward Rupnik and his orchestra. To keep up the morale the committee will have noise makers, streamers and confetti on hand to make things as cheerful as possible. We know how you all feel, but come out and have a good time while we can.

Until again, may you all have the merriest Christmas possible, and for a peaceful New Year buy Bonds and Stamps to lick the other side.

FRANCES DERMOTTA,
ROSE PODLESNIK, 682.

Flashes

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drills, reamers, mills and taps and can work on 130 plane engine cylinder heads at the same time. Not only that but most of our people would be surprised to see the tremendous size of the machine and to note how few people are needed to operate this machine which is situated at the new Studebaker Corp. plant. Technological improvements are tremendous in this age of ours. We only hope that they will be used for the benefit of mankind rather than for the destruction of mankind. In another section a glowing picture of these improvements has been made by several scientists. During the past two years and in the next few months the United States government will accomplish more in the way of production than the entire capitalist order has done during the past century. This has to do with the manufacture of chemical rubber, aluminum and various other alloys which will be used for war implements. We can see from this what a tremendous amount of good the people of this country could derive if the right sort of people were in the government and they harnessed the skill of the scientists, the machinery at our disposal and the will of the people for the common good. We can, if we but will, have an economy of abundance after the war.

To our many friends we wish the best for the Christmas holidays.

DONALD J. LOTRICH.

Skepticism above, cynicism in the middle, and spathy below are a fatal brake on our initiative and offensive.



SNPJ Sports

Brilliant Game by Christine Lisch

CLEVELAND.—Flash! Christine Lisch paralyzed the spectators with a 244 game Sunday. How did she do it? By a sweeping five-strike lead, then a spare and then getting three more strikes. The tenth frame proved her Waterloo. The 3-10, baby split, taxed her accuracy, only to have her miss it. The ball, traveling a little wide, clipped the three and left the tenth pin standing, fairly mocking her. It was a wonderful game just the same, Christine! By the way, is there a three hundred game "in that ball"? With a performer like that on the team, the squad, Utopians, took two games from Comrades No. 3.

The Struggler No. 1 team triumphed over their own No. 2 by taking two. Lokar of the latter, shot the highest series with a 465. Millie Mramor, again came through with a 181 game. Some bowling, Millie!

Comrades No. 1 tangling with their own No. 2, swept all three for them. It was a bad day for the latter. Of the two teams, the honors for high series and high game went to Pauline Ross with a 492 and a 188 game.

Concordian No. 1 came out on the better end of the battle, to the tune of two games, at the expense of the Spartan team. A 173, bowled by Zak, was the high for the two teams.

Comrades No. 4 took the floor from under the Concordian No. 2, with a clean bill of three. The girls put up a stiff battle, as the 174 game by Agnes Jeric testifies, but Zakrajsek and Simic bowling far better than average, helped to clinch the games for the Comrade team.

May I take this opportunity to wish everyone a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year. May each succeeding one be celebrated in peace and happiness.

MOLLIE KOREN, Sec'y.

Falcons, Wolves and Concordians Win Two

CLEVELAND, O.—The league-leading Falcons held their one game lead by taking the Comrades over the hurdles in two games. Incidentally, this was the first time this year that the Falcons have been able to take a series from the pesky Comrades. Tough customers, these boys. "Hammering" Hank Zorman kept up his hot pace for the leaders with a 547 series. Yours truly came in with a 530 series and Jerse a 510 series. Stefanie with a 559 series and a 202 game was tops for the Comrades.

Wolves Keep Pace

Smothering the Utopian Crickets in two contests the Utopian Wolves still remained deadlocked in a tie for second place with the Concordians. "Genial" Joe Matthews was the sparkplug of the Wolves' attack with a 546 and a 207 game. Jelinek followed with a 520 series and Menart a 520 series which included a 208 game. Nice going, Eddie! For

the Crickets S. Lupper had a 540 series and Koncan a 530 series.

Who Dood It?

Although Simic smashed out a 211 and 208 game the Lunder-Adam five were only able to salvage one game from the Concordians. Simic started out with a 208 game, then clouted 211 in the second contest and then the bottom fell out. Johnny ended up with a 537 series. One never knows, does one? How about it, Johnny? Japel with a 514 series and Stuzen with a 512 series were high for the Concordians.

Holiday Greetings

Hearty and friendly greetings to all SNPJ members and a cordial wish that you will enjoy a wonderful Xmas and a prosperous New Year—for your bowling average, too!

JOHN J. SPILAR,

Ath. Rep. District No. 3.

Trailblazer Pin News

CHICAGO, ILL.—The Bruins led by Capt. L. Tome who had a 492 series 180 game beat the Rangers two games. M. G. Kuhel was next high for the Bruins with a 427 series 150 game. J. Bokal was high man for the Rangers with a 474 series 166 game. E. Orazem was next with a 406 series 155 game.

With John Jacksi blasting the pins for a 598 series and two games of 209 the Eagles won two games from the Blackhawks. L. Kuhel was next with a 468 series 163 game. L. Twardy with a 536 series 247 game was high for the losers.

The Mapleleaves won two games from the faltering Redwings. V. Tome was high for the Mapleleaves with a 451 series 168 game. Yours truly was high for the losers with a 461 series 178 game.

Jay Jacksi of the Redwings led the women bowlers with a 405 series 149 game. D. Lazzeri of the Mapleleaves was next with a 346 series 142 game.

The Bowlers wish you all a Merry Christmas.

Team 3 High
Redwings.....2228
Eagles.....2217
Rangers.....2123

Ind. 3 High—Men
John Jacksi.....652
C. Bozich.....619
L. Kuhel.....618

Ind. 3 High—Women
Jay Jacksi.....601
H. Radkovic.....567
D. Lazzeri.....565

Team Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Bruins	24	9
Eagles	17	16
Mapleleaves	16	17
Blackhawks	15	18
Redwings	14	19
Rangers	13	20

WM. BILSBARROW, Sec'y.

Running on the spot, even at top speed, will get us nowhere—in war as well as peace.

Internat'l Business Machines Corp. Gets Army-Navy "E" Award

ENDICOTT, N. Y., Dec. 15.—The Army-Navy "E" award for excellence in production of war materials was conferred today on the main plant of International Business Machines Corporation.

Brig. Gen. Alexander G. Gillespie, Commanding General of Watervliet Arsenal, presented the "E" pennant to President Thomas J. Watson, representing the management, and Warren M. Wilcox, representing the employees. He was introduced by Col. Frank J. Atwood, Chief of the Rochester Ordnance District, in which the plant is located.

In his address, General Gillespie declared that the war criminals must be punished before any armistice is signed "otherwise they may never be punished at all." In accepting the award, Mr. Watson said in part: "We are proud of the fact that more than nineteen per cent of the men in our organization are serving in our armed forces, and that twenty per cent of those men have been recognized by receiving commissions."

"I express appreciation in which I know you all join me," said Watson, "of our Commander in Chief President Roosevelt, who had the vision and the courage to set production schedules which amazed the world when they were announced and which are now startling the world because they are being met. Our President's challenge to American industry was immediately accepted and today we are all confident that next year we will run beyond the high goals set by him. This achievement exemplifies the American spirit of cooperation and coordination to meet any emergency."

Front Porch News

CANTON, O.—This little note from Lodge McKinley, SNPJ 733 just to let you know that Canton, Ohio, is still on the map.

The members of Lodge McKinley wish our two members in Uncle Sam's Service, Joe Ceh and Andrew Vrtovec Jr. a merry Christmas and a happy New Year, wherever they might be at the time. Vrtovec is still in the states and Ceh's last known address was England.

We hope they, as well as the other boys in the service, are doing well and that this war will be won very soon and that the Axis monsters behind it will be wiped off the face of the earth so that everyone can be happy and live in peace once more.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Cordier on their new arrival, at infant son. So our Lodge has acquired a new member. Mrs. Cordier is the former Dorothy Vrtovec, who has been a member of lodge McKinley almost all her life.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all SNPJ members.

MOLLY DODICH, President.

Misunderstood

Judge—Now, tell the court how the accident happened.

Edwood—Well, I dimmed my lights and was hugging the curve.

Judge—So you were. Fifty dollars and fifty days.

Your Dollar

By Consumers Union

Fun at Home

With gasoline and tires restricted and most of your spending money going into war stamps and bonds, you're going to find yourself with more and more time at home this coming year. Strange as it seems, you may get more fun and more relaxation from this time at home than you used to get on crowded highways.

CU has been investigating the possibilities for home entertainment. Here are a few suggestions from its Christmas buying issue.

In the first place, there are the old favorite family games like Ghost, Twenty Questions, Charades, etc. These require no equipment, and you can get booklets with new game suggestions of this type for as little as 10c, from the National Recreation Association, 315 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

Then, there are card games. If you'll consult your memory or "The Official Rules of Card Games" (U. S. Playing Card Co., Cincinnati, 10c) you'll discover many good games besides poker, bridge and gin rummy.

Hobbies like carpentry are fun and useful, too. Reading aloud will keep the whole family entertained and will help develop good speech habits. Action games like ping-pong, darts and deck tennis are fun if you have space.

CU investigated the field of table games and found few of the patented war games good enough to hold interest. One exception is "Air Combat Trainer," a plane game played on a projected map and based on authentic air maneuvers. It costs \$2.

Jig-saw puzzles are becoming more popular again. You can buy these from 10c to \$25, and in many cities you can rent them just like books.

Among the old stand-by board games are checkers, chess, cribbage, backgammon, dominoes, Anagrams, Bingo and Chinese Checkers. You can get any of these for \$1 a set or less.

Vitamin C in Fruit Juices

Consumers Union technicians tested grapefruit and tomato juices for their Vitamin C content as well as general flavor and quality. They found that canned grapefruit juice has about twice as much Vitamin C as canned tomato juice. Two ounces of grapefruit juice will give you your minimum daily vitamin C quota. More won't hurt, of course.

25 brands of grapefruit juice and 39 brands of tomato juice were tested. Best buys of the grapefruit juices, price and quality considered, were Co-op Red Label (10c); White Rose (10c); and Finest-Fancy (10c). Premier and Del Monte are also good quality.

Radio—and CU Buying Guide

Take good care of your radio, CU advises. A new one won't be easy to buy now. But good servicemen are also hard to find, and therefore CU offers, in its 1943 Buying Guide, just off the press, a series of suggestions on how to find and cure simple radio troubles. If the radio hums, for instance, on an AC circuit, try reversing the plug in the socket. Try also removing any lamps or appliances which are close by. There are suggestions for checking defective aerials, squeals, or interrupted reception, or defective tubes.

The main emphasis in CU's year-book has always been on brand name ratings of products, with comparison of quality and price. But in this year's Buying Guide, there are in addition many pages of advice on the care, use and repair of goods consumers have already. That's in accordance with CU's wartime policy. "We've aimed at two main goals in this year's Buying Guide," says Arthur Kallet, Director of Consumers Union. "First is to help save men, money and materials for the war. Second is to help consumers maintain living standards in spite of scarcities."

In its food section, CU's 1943 Buying Guide rates hundreds of brands of canned foods, explaining which brands give best value for the money. It tells also how to conserve food values in cooking; how to choose a healthful diet; what foods to substitute for those which may become scarce, rationed or expensive.

Union members can get the CU Buying Guide as part of regular CU membership, at reduced rates, if 10 or more members join at once. Full details are available from Consumers Union, 17 Union Square, New York City.

YOUR DOLLAR is a regular monthly feature. The facts and opinions given are based on Consumer Union Reports, the monthly magazine of Consumers Union, 17 Union Square West, New York City, a non-profit organization, whose main object is to safeguard buyers by testing and reporting on consumer goods. Note especially the information on labor conditions under which products are made.

Legal Decorum

"Is you de judge ob reprobrates?" "Well, madam, I am the probate judge, if that is what you mean."

"Yas, sub, dat's it. Well Mistah Judge, it's like dis—mah husband has done died detested, and lef me with seven little infidels, and Ah wants to be appointed as de executioner."

Rillton SNPJ Lodge 63 Holds Party Saturday

RILLTON, PA.—I wish to inform all members of SNPJ lodge No. 63 that we will have our annual Lodge Party on Dec. 26 from 7 to 12 p. m. at Marko Yackowich's home. Also, all the Juvenile members should be present to receive their gift which will be given at 9 o'clock in the evening.

We have ten members in the United States Armed Forces. They are: Frank Anzur, John Del Bianco, Joseph Marsiglio, Joseph Brodic, Joe Rope, William Scheeley, and Miller Evkovich. We all wish them a safe return.

LOUIS SHUSTER, Sec'y.

Our Boys in Service

McKEESPORT, PA.—Anthony P. Korbar, son of Frank Korbar, has left for the service of his and our country Dec. 12. His brother, Joseph, is stationed in Va. Anthony also became engaged to Miss Helen Korap of McKeesport, Pa., on the same day.

Best of luck, boys, and a merry Christmas and a happy return.

Veronian News

VERONA, PA.—Service News Notes: Have you read Joe Hezli's "Heaving a Life" sent by him to our Club every month? Many interesting notes about the Merchant Marines, of which Joe is a member, can be found in that booklet.

Christmas cards from Lt. Steve Rafay from Out California way; Genie Mokosek sends his greetings from New Jersey, and Charles Latin with a message attached from Hawaii. These cards can be found on our Bulletin Board.

Home on leave during the past few weeks were Leslie Stuart, who likes it so well in the Army Air Corps that he wouldn't trade places with anyone; Genie Mokosek, who made sure that he was on his way back to camp a bit earlier than the last time he was on furlough, because of the seven days of KP duty. Rudy Tratar was on the go day and night trying to do and see as much as possible, those few days that he was here. Andrew and Mike Sepalyak, the proud owners of souvenirs sent to them by their brother Johnnie who is stationed in Hawaii. Visiting us on Dec. 28 will be Rudie Stanik and Joseph Cestnik.

Guess Who? Everyone will know the first name of the person in today's quiz, when I will tell you that it is the same as that of our first President of the United States. Another clue to this person who has been a Veronian for 5 months and 24 days, counting today, is that this person lives only one house away from a defense plant. Another bit of information is that this person has a brother who is not a Veronian, in the Armed Services of the United States. Last week's answer, Rose Mooney.

News Notes: The transfer of lodge 394, whose President was Joseph Melle, has been completed, making the Veronians about 230 strong.

The Christmas party of the Veronians was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Cassol. Although most of the girls are married they still get a thrill out of the yule party they hold every year, because of the exchanging of gifts and of having an honest-to-goodness old-fashioned time. It sure must have been nice when these girls kissed each other under the mistletoe. Delicious eats were served and judging the time when the party broke up, everyone must have had a good time.

Helping the entertainment committee at our last social was John (Scarney) Krulc, Frank (Whitey) Dougan and Tony Doles.

Everyone is getting a kick out of that beard John Krulc has been growing. Everyone is saying we won't need Santa at the Club. All Johnnie has to do is dye his beard. The Mehelics, Elmer and his dad accompanied by his wife and mother, have been frequently seen at our Club on Sunday nights, enjoying themselves at our socials.

Where are the Veronians and their friends keeping themselves on our Wed. night free juke-box dances? Only about 30 out of 200 people show up. With this reminder to see that your dues are paid in full, I'll say so long until next week.

Suddenly, on Thursday, Dec. 17, at 12:20 p. m., Mrs. Mary Cestnik, a Veronian and wife of Louis Cestnik, passed away at the St. John's Hospital. Her many friends were shocked when they heard that Mary Cestnik, who had been at the hospital for only a few days, had passed away. The Veronians offer their heartfelt sympathy to the Cestnik family.

MICHAEL LIPESKY, 680.

Polite Conversation

Husband—Darling, this steak tastes like burnt leather.
Wife—My, what strange things you've eaten in your life.

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Official Proceedings

SNPJ FINANCE COMMITTEE

Meeting of Oct. 10

Meeting is called to order at 8:30 a. m. Brother Calkin is not able to attend; all other officers are in attendance.

Minutes of the Sept. 7 meeting are approved.

Brother Petrovich reports that the latest detailed report of Ohio Forge and Foundry Corp. shows that it is making excellent progress and is engaged in war production. A seven month report shows it has earned over \$1,134,000. They have a large backlog of orders so that we should expect the usual dividends for 1942.

Republic Steel Corp. We hold \$3000 in general mortgage C bonds due 1956 bearing interest at 4 1/2% on which the present quotation is 101 1/2; it maintains a sound financial condition, producing steel for the war industries. It has unlimited credit and assets of \$453,962,373.93. Decided to retain these bonds.

Cliffs Corp. We hold 37 shares of stock of this company which is incorporated under the laws of Ohio with a capital of 810,000 shares of no par value capital stock. Because our small investment it was carried that we sell these shares.

Indiana Limestone Company. We own \$5,000 general mortgage six per cent income gold bonds and 180 shares of \$1.00 par common stock. It will be necessary to dispose of our holding at a proper time.

Cleveland Terminal Tower reorganization plan has been completed. We received \$520 in bonds, one per cent in cash, \$4.56 in script, 2.62 shares and 6.59 in unsecured claim certificates for each \$1,000 bond, now quoted between 22 1/2 and 25.

Brother Kuhel reports on loans repaid:

FHA 17, Cleveland, princ. b. \$1866.29
FHA 74, " " " 275.54
FHA 38, " " " 100.00
FHA 6, " " " 1887.54
A 54, " " " 1084.45
FHA 33, Chicago, princ. b. 3827.17

Bonds matured and paid: a) Akron, Ohio General obligation due 10/1/42, \$3000. b) Bedford, Ohio refunding due 10/1/42, \$9000. Jones County, N. C., \$5000 refunding 4% bonds due Dec. 1, 1954, have been received. Interest was paid and the bonds are current.

All investment shares certificates in federally insured savings and loan associations owned by former SSPZ have been exchanged for new ones in the name of the SNPJ and the four dual accounts were liquidated.

Maricopa Reservoir & Power Co. reports interest due Oct. 1, 1942, would not be paid.

A statement of the Detroit-Cleveland Liquidation Trust shows a net loss after depreciation of the property at \$10,970 and the total surplus deficit at \$306,000.

The Washington Square Development Co. proposes amendments to extend the maturity date on their first mortgage obligations from Oct. 1, 1950 to Oct. 1, 1960 and to reduce the interest rate from 4% plus to a fixed 3 1/4% payable semiannually. They also wish to extend the plan for reducing the principal retirement to a minimum of \$10,000 per annum and to extend the time for the payment of the past due interest to Oct. 1, 1960. Unanimously agreed to consent to this plan.

We received seventy-five shares of Southwestern Public Service Co. common stock in lieu of fifty shares of General Public Utilities, Inc., as outlined in the merger plan submitted at the August meeting and ninety shares in lieu of the ninety shares of Community Power & Light Co. common stock.

Financial report of the Lake Shore

Corp. was discussed and filed. A dividend of thirty cents per share of the Cliffs Corp. common stock was received. An offer of 71 and interest was received from Quail & Co. of Davenport, Iowa, for a limited number of our Eppley Hotels Co. 1st mortgage 5% bonds due July 1, 1944. Offer not accepted.

Application for extension of the following mortgages are received: a) 76J, Milwaukee, Wis. Loan set up at \$3000 on Sept. 28, 1937, present balance \$1900 and a three year extension is sought. It was unanimously agreed that the loan be extended and that the judgement be released. Loan 50 J, Johnston, Pa. Original loan \$1200 in 1931 was extended for five years, present unpaid balance is \$558.13. Decided to let it continue until it is paid off.

Westchester special assessment bonds. Blanchard Securities Corp. solicited participation to deposit these bonds with them to form a liquidating trust. Kuhel explained conversations. Decided that Vider, Kuhel and Calkin act as a committee to make whatever decision is necessary.

War Damage Insurance is to be placed on all properties on which the Society has loans.

We purchased \$80,000 U. S. Treasury 2 1/4% bonds due 1967-72. Available for investing \$120,000.

Channer Securities stress necessity of selling our Holmes County, Mississippi, bonds. Decided to retain them. Letter from the State of Arkansas asks for tenders on their non-interest bearing bonds. Decided to offer them at 95.

By unanimous consent \$25,000 is ordered placed in Consumer's Public Power, Eastern Nebraska Division 3% bonds at par with 1956 maturity; order is to be placed with Channer Securities.

By a vote of five to one \$25,000 is ordered placed in U. S. 2% War Bonds 1952 maturity.

It was unanimously agreed that the remaining \$70,000 be placed in U. S. Treasury War Bonds 2 1/4% registered, 1967-62 maturity. It was also agreed that the treasury bonds were to be purchased through S. D. Childs & Co.

Meeting adjourned at 12:30 p. m.
Matt Petrovich, Chairman
M. G. Kuhel, Secretary
Donald J. Lotrich, Rec. Sec'y.

Daylight Seen in Rubber Situation

America's synthetic rubber program is making greater progress than officials in charge of it believed possible a few months ago.

Congressman Henry B. Steagall (Dem. Ala.), chairman of the House Banking Committee, declared this week that Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones privately told the committee that production would reach "something like" a million tons by the end of 1943.

Asserting that we now have a stockpile of between 600,000 and 700,000 tons of rubber, Steagall added:

"I think we ought to be pretty well out of the woods as far as rubber is concerned by the middle of next year."

JOB FOR THE HOME FOLKS

Some Americans are carrying guns—some are flying planes—some are giving their blood on ships at sea. The least the home folks can do is to provide those guns, planes and ships by buying War Stamps and Bonds.

IMPORTANT RESOLUTIONS

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is going to be short, because when their wild force has commenced to crumble, the United Nations will see to it, that before long its complete breakdown will be accomplished.

And therefore, brothers and sisters, cheer up! Your countrymen here in this new world, are with you. All liberty-loving people are with you. The right is on your side. The approaching victory of democracy means freedom and then your terrible sufferings and sacrifices will be over, too. The black night will pass and the sun will also shine over Slovenia where your sons and daughters will enjoy the fruit of your fighting, of your sufferings, and of your unswerving belief in the victory of justice. Long live the Slovene people! Long live a free, united Slovenia!



LODGE No. 299 SNPJ of Wal-
senburg, Colorado, wishes its
members in the U. S. Armed
Forces A Merry Christmas and
A Happy New Year.

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Women's Entry ☐

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