

Velebizniška reakcija slavi zmago nad delavstvom

Predstavniki velekapitala čestitajo kongresu nad porazom veta.—Velika poparjenost med unijskimi voditelji.—Zahteva za generalno protestno stavko

Washington, 24. jun.—Velebizniška reakcija slavi svojo veliko zmago in čestita kongresu, ker je sprejel Taft-Hartleyjev drakonski antidelavski zakon preko predsednikovega veta. Vselej se, ker je s tem zakonom došla bič, s katerim bo lahko razbijala unije in organizirano delavstvo posadila ob steno.

Eden prvih, ki je čestital senatu nad porazom predsednikovega veta, je bil Earl Bunting, predsednik Narodne podjetniške zveze. Pridružil se mu je takoj Earl O'Shreve, predsednik Ameriške trgovske zbornice, in kongratuliral kongresu vsled njegovega "pogumnega modrega dela".

Enaki glasovi velikega zadovoljstva prihajajo iz vseh velebizniških krogov. James L. Donnelly, podpredsednik Illinoiske podjetniške zveze je vrjel javnosti nekaj peska v oči z izjavo, da "sprejetje te postave pomeni zmago nad delavstvom za veliko večino ameriških državljanov v vseh slojih," torej tudi za delavce, po katerih bo padal bič.

Podobnih izjav iz krogov velebiznisarja in druge reakcije, ki ima kongres in tudi državne zbornice v popolnem zakupu, bi lahko citirali na stotine. V resnici je dolga leta ni bilo med gospodari dežele in njih valpeti toliko veselja nad sprejetjem kakšnega zakona kakor ga kažejo danes nad sprejetjem te antidelavske postave.

Veliko veselje je seveda tudi v republikanskih krogih kongresa, ki se imajo za svojo zmago zahvaliti demokratski večini, ki prav tako tuli proti organiziranemu delavstvu in je tudi glasovala za sprejetje tega zakona. Republikanci zdaj svare "new-dealsko" (!!!) administracijo pred sabotiranjem tega zakona. Zato so že imenovali odbor 14 članov, ki bo pazil na izvajanje te postave.

V resnici sestavljali tega "fašističnega" zakona, kakor so ga krstili unijski voditelji, tudi tujci niso spali in riskirali kakšno "sabotažo". Zato so poskrbeli, da bo predsednik moral predložiti senatu v potrdilo tudi imenovanje vseh distriktnih administrativnih načelnikov tega zakona, ne samo članov novega "delavskega" odbora, kakor tudi posebnega justičnega pravdnika, ki bo odločal, kaj sme in kaj ne sme pred ta odbor.

Na drugi strani pa je v vodilnih delavskih krogih velika poparjenost. William Green, predsednik ADF, je dejal, da je "kongres napravil tragično zmotno" in da bo ADF takoj pričela s kampanjo za preklic tega zakona.

Philip Murray, predsednik CIO, pa je za ta četrtlet sklical sestanek unijskih odvetnikov, kakor tudi sejo glavnega odbora CIO, ki se vrši v petek. Na teh

sestankih se bodo posvetovali, kaj jim je storiti.

Od unijskega sveta CIO v San Franciscu, Cal., je že prišla zahteva za 24-urno protestno generalno stavko vsega ameriškega organiziranega delavstva. Ta zahteva je bila naslovljena na eksekutivo CIO. Harry Bridges je dejal, "ako bomo prisiljeni v akcijo, jim bomo že pokazali akcijo." V Pennsylvaniji, West Virginiji, Alabami in Ohiju je šlo na spontano protestno stavko več tisoč majnarjev.

Vladna kontrola nad izvozom olja

Akcija je naperjena proti Rusiji

Washington. — Zvezna vlada je zopet vzpostavila kontrolo nad izvozom gasolina in vseh petrolejskih produktov v tujino. To moč ji daje vojni zakon, ki poteka 30. junija, toda administracija pritiska na kongres, da ga podaljša. Ta kontrola je bila preklicana lani, zdaj pa je zopet vzpostavljena.

Vlada je to storila, da potolaži reakcijo, ki je pričela grmeti proti izvažanju ameriškega gasolina in drugih petrolejskih izdelkov v Sovjetsko unijo. Zadnje čase je prišlo v zapadna pristanišča več ruskih oljnih parnikov po californijsko olje. Ta akcija ne pomeni, da bo ta izvoz ustavljen, marveč le, da bo pod vladno kontrolo, kar pomeni, da vlada lahko tudi ustavi izvoz v katerokoli deželo.

Cejlon dobi status dominiona?

Posvetovanja pred odločitvijo naznanjena

London, 24. jun.—Otok Cejlon v Bengalskem zalivu, ki je igral važno vlogo v teku druge svetovne vojne, bo morda dobil status dominiona v okviru britskega imperija. Otok obsega 25,332 kvadratnih milj in ima 3,500,000 prebivalcev.

Stavke domačinov na otoku vznemirjajo britsko vlado. Povezane so s kampanjo za samovlado in odcepitev od britskega imperija. Cejlon je pod kontrolo Velike Britanije od l. 1796.

Arthur C. Jones, minister za kolonije, je rekel v parlamentu, da bo odločitev o statusu Cejlona padla po posvetovanjih z administracijskimi dominionov britskega imperija. Otok leži južnovzhodno od Indije.

ČLANSTVU SNPJ V UVAŽEVANJE

Prihodnji ponedeljek, 30. jun., je zadnji dan društvene kampanje za nove člane. Vsi člani, ki so se pridružili v prvi prireditvi člani upoštevajo to, da morajo biti vse prošnje novopristopnih članov izpolnjene najpozneje na 30. junija in oddane v glavni urad jednote najpozneje do 5. julija. Katera prošnja bo poslana s poštnim pečatom po tem datumu, se ne bo mogla prišteti v kampanjske rezultate.

Torej: za se omogoči čim popolnejši rezultat kampanje in čim hitreje izdelala poročilo o celotnem izidu, kakor tudi objaviti zmagovita društva in izplačati nagrade, se prošnje vsi tajniki, naj čim prej izpolnijo te prošnje novih članov in jih takoj pošljejo v gl. urad. Na častni listi bodo objavljena vsa društva, ki so pridobila pet ali več članov.

MICHAEL VRHOVNIK, kampanjski direktor.

Grki pošiljajo živež Ameriki!

Za "lačne" ameriške Grke je prispelo 40,000 paketov

New York. — Odkar je New York Times objavil senzacijsko vest, da iz Grčije prihaja v Ameriko veliko število živežnih paketov, tudi takih, v katerih je prekajeno meso, je marsikomu postalo vroče. Posebno pa predstavnikom ameriške vlade, zagovornikom "Trumanove doktrine" in načelnikom raznih grških reliefnih akcij.

Kot poročajo carinske oblasti, je prišlo v Ameriko iz Grčije okrog 40,000 živilskih paketov v skupni teži okrog 160,000 funtov. Ko so na carinarnicah te pakete odprli, so našli v njih tudi prekajeno meso in klobase. V koliko paketih so našli meso, je postalo sporno vprašanje. Prva poročila so se glasila, da so ga našli v več tisoč paketih, James A. Booras, predsednik Ameriško-grške trgovske zbornice, pa to zanika in pravi, da je bilo le 40-60 takih paketov.

Da je stvar prišla na dan, je vzrok v tem, ker je uvoz mesa kakor tudi mnogih drugih stvari podvržen carini.

Vprašanje je tudi nastalo, kako si naj kdo tolmači ta čuden dogodek, to veliko grško darežljivost v starem kraju. Do zdaj so vsa poročila govorila, da je ni dežele v Evropi, kaj bi bilo tako pomanjkanje kot v Grčiji in da je povsem odvisna od ameriškega reliefa. Prepričani smo, da je to znak hvalečnosti grškega naroda za veliko ameriško pomoč. Vsekakor pa so morali tudi v Grčiji slišati, da je tudi v Ameriki veliko pomanjkanje živeža

Komunistične zma-ge na Kitajskem

Vladne čete odstranjujejo stroje iz premogovnikov

Peiping, Kitajska, 24. jun. — Nacionalistične čete vlade diktatorja Čiang Kajsika so začele odstranjevati stroje iz premogovnikov v bližini Mukdena, največjega mesta v Mandžuriji, iz bojazni pred komunističnimi silami.

Akcija je značilna, ker potrjuje uspehe in zmage komunističnih sil v Mandžuriji in severni Kitajski. Poročilo pravi, da so bili stroji že odstranjeni iz premogovnikov v distriktu Fušunu. V tem distriktu so največji premogovniki.

List Ta Kung, glasilo Kaišekove vlade, je priznal zmage komunističnih sil. Omenil je nevarnost komunistične zasege premogovnikov v Mandžuriji. Ljute bitke dvajset med vladnimi četami in komunisti v bližini Penšija, industrijskega središča v Mandžuriji. Poročilo pravi, da sta obe strani utrpeli velike izgube.

Nova komunikacijska iznajdba

Washington. — Niles Trammell, predsednik National Broadcasting Co., je naznanil novo radijsko komunikacijsko iznajdbo, s katero bo mogoče oddajati milijon besed na minuto. Dejal je, da bo ta iznajdba odprla možnost radijskim časopisom. Skrivnost te iznajdbe je v tem, da se po radiu lahko pošlje cela stran besed, ki so na prejemnem koncu hipno reproducirane v celoti. Na ta način bo mogoče tiskanje radijskih časopisov tudi doma.

in zato so tisoči začeli pošiljati živežne pakete svojcem v tej deželi.

Anglija išče živila v Jugoslaviji

Zboljšanje odnošajev med državama

London, 24. jun.—Znamenja so, da se bodo odnošaji med Veliko Britanijo in Jugoslavijo zboljšali v bližnji bodočnosti. Naznanilo pravi, da hoče Velika Britanija kupiti vsa previšna živila od Jugoslavije v prihodnjih petih ali desetih letih.

Zadevna pogajanja so se vršila v Beogradu, ko se je tam mudil britski letalski minister Philip Noel-Baker. Uradno je slednji dospel v jugoslovansko prestolnico z namenom, da odpre razstavo britskih knjig tamkaj. To je bila le preteza in poteza za važnejšo misljo.

Noel-Baker je imel razgovore z maršalom Titom in drugimi člani jugoslovanske vlade. Predlagal je sklenitev trgovskega dogovora, na čigar podlagi naj bi Jugoslavija izvažala v Veliko Britanijo previšna meso, pšenico in druga živila. Tito je orisal pogoje glede sklenitve dogovora. Glavna pogoja sta:

Zadovoljiva izravnava glede odškodnine, katero zahteva Velika Britanija za svojo lastnino v Jugoslaviji, ki je bila podržavljena. Ta vključuje rudnike cinka, svinca in bakra v Jugoslaviji.

Tito je zahteval od Velike Britanije izročitev jugoslovanskih zločincev, ki so v Italiji in britskih okupacijskih conah v Nemčiji in Avstriji. Ako bo Velika Britanija sprejela pogoje, bo trgovinski dogovor podpisan med državama.

Eisenhowerju ponujajo novo službo

New York. — General Eisenhower, načelnik generalnega štaba je od Kolumbijske univerze prejel ponudbo, naj prevzema predsedništvo tega vseučilišča. Znamenje, da je militarizem pričel dvigati glavo tudi po univerzah.

Konferenca o ameriški pomoči v Parizu

Predstavniki Anglije, Francije in Rusije se sestanejo v petek.—Nova trenja na vidiku

London, 24. jun.—Anglija in Francija sta sprejeli rusko sugestijo, da se prične konferenca zunanjih ministrov teh treh držav 27. junija v Parizu. Ta konferenca je sklicana na pobudo Bevina in Bidaulta, zunanjih ministrov Anglije in Francije, da se s predstavniki Rusije pogovore o načrtu za ameriško finančno pomoč za rekonstrukcijo Evrope v smislu sugestije državnega tajnika Marshalla, katero je podal v svojem govoru 5. jun. na Harvardski univerzi.

Te dni se mudi v Londonu ameriški državni podtajnik za ekonomske zadeve William Clayton, ki se vrača iz Washingtona v Ženevo, Svica, na svetovno ekonomsko konferenco. Pred svojim odhodom iz Washingtona je dobil navodila od svojega predstojnika Marshalla glede tega ameriškega načrta. V Londonu se je že posvetoval z ameriškim poslanikom, zdaj pa bo konferiral s predstavniki angleške vlade.

Po prejemu ruskega odziva je Bevin izjavil, da pričakuje "dobrega rezultata od te konferenca" zunanjih ministrov. Toda objektivni opazovalci mednarodnega trenja in visoke politike niso tako optimistični.

Sploh je pričakovati, da se bo na tej konferenci zopet obnovil boj tam, kjer se je končal na zadnji moskovski konferenci.

Kolikor je znano, teži najnovjši ameriški načrt glede finančne pomoči Evropi za tem, da se Nemčijo čim prej postavi gospodarsko na noge, predvsem njeno industrijsko središče Porurje. Rusija temu najbrže ne bo nasprotovala, toda bo zahtevala (1) besedo pri nadzorovanju Porurja in (2) reparacije iz tekoče nemške produkcije. To pomeni, da Amerika ne bo pristala na take pogoje, kajti ni skoraj upanja, da bi sedanji ameriški kongres hotel dovoliti kakšno vsoto za to, da bi Rusija lahko prejela reparacije iz Nemčije.

Na drugi strani pa je Francija odločno proti temu, da bi Po-

surje zopet postalo to, kar je bilo pred vojno: središče nemške težke industrije. Francija se namreč boji, da bi Porurje zopet postalo hrbenica nemškega oboroževanja in militarizma. Zato tudi ne bo pristala na takšno rehabilitacijo Porurja, kakršni so naklonjeni mogočni ameriški kapitalistični interesi, ki so proti vsaki socializaciji in žele zopet razviti nemški kapitalizem in usmeriti porurski industrijski potencial proti—Rusiji.

Eksplozija ladje ubila več oseb

Požar olja napravil veliko škodo

Wilmington, Cal., 24. jun.—Ladja, ki je bila natovorjena z okrog 2,940,000 galoni olja, je eksplodirala potem, ko je na krovu nastal požar. Nesreča se je pripetila v bližnjem pristanišču, neposredno od mesta Los Angelesa. Sledile so štiri razstrelbe. Doznava se, da sta bili dve osebi ubiti in deset je pogrešanih.

Škoda se računa na okrog 20 milijonov dolarjev. Razstreljena ladja se je potopila. Trideset članov posadke je bilo ranjenih, dvanajst od teh tako resno, da so bili odpeljani v bolnišnico. Požar, ki je nastal po razstrelbi olja, je preprečil gašenje in vzelo je šest ur, predno so gasilci uspeli preprečiti razširjenje ognja.

Strahovita eksplozija je pretresla vso bližnjo okolico. Planeni so uničili več skladišč in drugih poslopj. Veliko število drugih tovornih ladij, ki so se nahajale v bližini, je bilo v nevarnosti eksplozije, ker so bile natovorjene z gasilnim in drugim gorivom. Tem se je posrečilo odpluti v varne pristane. Vse gasilne priprave in moštva te okolice so stopila v akcijo, da zaduše požar.

Ladja, ki je eksplodirala po nastalem ognju, je nosila ime Markay in je bila last korporacije Keystone Tankship ter ena največjih tovornih ladij te vrste. Včeraj je dospela iz Portlanda, Oregon, da naloži dodatne količine olja in gasolina. Kaj je povzročilo požar, oblasti še niso ugotovile.

Očividci so izpovedali, da so v momentu razstrelbe zleteli v zrak kosi ladje in oljnih sodov. Prvi razstrelbi so sledile tri druge. Gost dim je zavil vso okolico in plameni so švigali daleč v zrak. Nastala je splošna zmešnjava in skrb, da se požar ne razširi in povzroči tako katastrofo, ki je pred dvema mesecema zadela Texas City, Texas, kjer je okrog 600 oseb bilo ubitih.

Vrhovno sodišče potrdilo zakon proti Petrillu

Washington.—Zvezno vrhovno sodišče je potrdilo ustavnost zakona, ki ga je kongres sprejel pred par leti izrecno proti uniji godbenikov ADF, katere predsednik je že dolgo let James Petrillo. Zakon prepoveduje tako zvani "feather-bedding" ali forsiranje delodajalcev, da najemajo več delavcev, v tem primeru godbenikov, kot jih potrebujejo. Na zveznem distriktnem sodišču je Petrillo zmagal, kajti sodišče je ta zakon proglasilo za neustavnega, na vrhovnem sodišču pa je pogorel. On je zdaj izjavil, da se bo unija pokorila odloku sodišča.

Amerika dobila oblast v Grčiji

Zadevni dogovor podpisan v Atenah

Washington, D. C., 24. jun.—Grčija je dala Ameriki vso oblast v nadziranju potrošitve \$300,000,000, vsote, katero je dobila od Amerike. Denar bo šel za ojačanje grške armade in ublažitev bede v Grčiji. V soglasju je s Trumanovo doktrino, ki določa ustavitve prodiranja komunizma povsod in širjenja vpliva sovjetske Rusije.

Garancija, da bo imela Amerika proste roke v Grčiji, je v dogovoru, ki je bil prvaker podpisan v Atenah. V imenu Amerike je dogovor podpisal poslanik Lincoln MacVeagh, v imenu Grčije pa zunanji minister Konstantin Caldaris.

Grška monarchistična vlada se je z dogovorom obvezala, da bo izvajala program finančnih, industrijskih in ekonomskih reform pod ameriškim nadzorstvom. To pomeni, da je Grčija pod ameriško ekonomsko dominacijo.

Dogovor vsebuje tudi klavzulo, da Amerika lahko takoj ustavi pomoč Grčiji, ako ne bo atenska vlada delala po navodilih ameriških avtoritet. Detalji dogovora, ki je bil podpisan v Atenah, so bili orisani v notah, ki so bile izmenjane med ameriško in grško vlado zadnje sredo.

Bela knjiga dolži vladi Amerike in Anglije, da sta pomagali ogrskim zarotnikom

Budimpešta, Ogrska.—Ogrska vlada je obdolžila Ameriko, da je obljubila direktno finančno pomoč ogrskim zarotnikom in da je angleška vlada rabila zarotnike v špijonaži proti ogrski vladi. Te obdolžitve so navedene v "beli knjigi," ki jo je izdala ogrska vlada.

Dokument ogrske vlade citira zarotnika Ferenc Kovacs, ki je razkril detajle zarote po aretaciji. V dokumentu je rečeno, da je Laszlo Ecker-Racz, ameriški trgovinski svetovalec v Budimpešti, obljubil finančno pomoč bivšemu premirju Ferencu Nagyju, ki je resigniral in se sedaj nahaja v Združenih državah. Nagy je pobegnil v Švico in od tam v Ameriko.

Ferenc Kovacs, ki je bil osebni tajnik premierja Nagyja, je izpovedal, da mu je Nagy naročil, naj izkaže posebno naklonjenost Ecker-Raczu zato, ker je obljubil, da bo Nagyja podprl z denarjem pri prihodnjih volitvah, da se bo vzdržala na krmilu ogrske vlade stranka malih posestnikov. Ecker-Racz je bil pridržen ameriškega poslanistvu v Budimpešti.

Kovacsovo izjavo o zaroti je podprl njegov osebni policijski stražnik Miloš Jarmay, ki je tudi bil aretiran. Dejal je, da je bil v službi britskih častnikov, katerim je dal informacije o policijski organizaciji v Budimpešti in v provincah. Člani policije so bili zapleteni v politično zaroto, ki je delovala, da vzpostavi fašistično vlado na Ogrskem.

Bela knjiga ogrske vlade zavzema 150 strani dokumentirane evidence. Pogajanja med britsko tajno agencijo in ogrskimi zarotniki za vzpostavitev habsburške dinastije v Avstriji in na Ogrskem so se vršila v septembru 1945, sedem mesecev po okupaciji Budimpešte po sovjetskih četah. Vladni dokumenti izpčujejo, da je bivši premier Nagy hotel napraviti iz Ogrske "ekonomsko in politično

V zaroto je bil zapleten tudi Laszlo Jekelyi, ogrski poslanik v Belgiji in Nizozemski, ki je po razkritju zarote resigniral in pobegnil v Švico, sedaj pa je na varnem v Ameriki.

Zoltan Tildy, predsednik Ogrske, je ostal na svojem mestu in se nahaja na počitnicah pri Blatnem jezeru. Tildy je izjavil, da je že pred dvema mesecema prišel na sled gotovim mahinacijam poslanika Jekelyija in da mu od takrat ni več zaupal. V zaroto so bile zapletene tudi druge osebnosti v vladi in zunaj vlade, kajti vede so, da stojita za njimi Amerika in Anglija.

Istočasno je ogrska vlada obdolžila britsko vlado, da je izdelala načrt za vzpostavitev habsburške dinastije na Ogrskem. Vsled tega je premier Nagy organiziral tajno armado, ki bi pomagala pri restavriranju dinastije. Načrt je bil izdelan leta 1945. Britski načrt je tudi predvideval, da Habsburžani zopet zavladajo nad Ogrsko in Avstrijo.

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Sanje, ki so izhlapele

Ko je Hitler prišel s svojim krvavim karnevalom in vrgele narode v drugi svetovni požar, v katerega je bila neizbežno potegnjena tudi Amerika, smo v tisti veliki debati pred "lend-leasom" in Pearl Harborjem veliko slišali, da mora tudi ta dežela prispevati svoj delež—seveda "short of war"—za zbrojstvo nemškega in pozneje japonskega militarizma.

Takrat je bilo mnogo naglašanja, da je militarizem največje zlo človeštva, slehernega naroda in civilizacije, kajti militarizem je glavni netilec vojne. In dokler militarizem ne bo strt, toliko časa bo tudi obstajala vojna nevarnost. Zato se mora tudi Amerika oborožiti do zob in pomagati zadaviti to veliko zlo in ga spraviti s sveta. Argument je tudi bil, ako Amerika vtakne svojo glavo v pesek in dovolji zmago Hitlerju, tedaj bo tudi ona prisiljena postati "velika oborožena kempa". S porazom nacistične Nemčije in enako militaristične Japonske se bo ta dežela z vsem ostalim svetom lahko oddahnila in spremenila orožje v pluge. S tem se bo obvarovala pred ogromnimi oboroževalnimi stroški, ki bi jih morala nositi v primeri Hitlerjeve in sploh osiše zmage. Z drugo besedo, vojna ni bila samo proti fašizmu, marveč enako tudi proti militarizmu, kajti oba sta si dvojčka.

Proti tem argumentom ni mogel nihče nastopiti, kajti njih logika je bila na dlani. Jasnje je bilo vsakemu, da bi se v primeri nacistične zmage morala tudi ta dežela oborožiti do zob in se oprijeti militarizma, kajti Hitlerjev imperialistični pohlep po svetovni nadvladi z oboroženo silo ni bil v realni prazni sanji, marveč je bil bistvo nacizma. Z ene strani hitlerizem, z druge strani japonski oboroženi imperializem. Svet bi fečal pod železno peto, kakršne ne pozna noben zgodovinar.

Ko bo Hitler s svojim osišem vred poražen, se bo odvalil od srca velik kamen slehernemu človekoljubu, svobodoljubu, pravičoljubu in miroljubu. Vsaj tako smo med vojno pričakovali in sanjali. Prav tako smo tudi sanjali, da bo po vojni militarizma konec širom sveta, kajti sovražnik bo tako uničen, da poražene dežele sploh ne bodo mogle več sanjati o militarizmu. Bili smo sigurni, da jim zmagovalci tega ne bodo dovolili za dolgo dobo, in sicer v svojem lastnem interesu ter interesu svetovnega miru. Narodni se bodo povezali v novi svetovni organizaciji, krepkejši in trdnjši od zatnjene Lige narodov, osnovali sistem kolektivne zaščite svetovnega miru in spremenili orožje v pluge.

Tako je marsikdo sanjal in po svojih močeh deloval za zmago nad kletim sovražnikom, ki v barbarstvu in sadizmu ni poznal meje. To je bilo takrat, ko so v tej deželi in širom zavezniškega sveta valovale Willkiejeve ideje o "enotnem svetu" in ko so se tudi največji konservativci in kapitalisti divili hrabri rdeči armadi, občudovali ruske narode in Titove herojske partizane ter delovali, kako bi jim čim hitreje in izdatneje olajšali neizmerno Golgota. Tako je tudi izgledalo, dokler nam je tekla voda v grlo . . . Po zmagi bo militarizem konec enkrat za vselej in svet se bo končno lahko oddahnil pred možnostmi nove vojne . . . Zaživel bo svobodno v bratskem sožitju narodov . . . Svoje spore bo reševal okrog konferenčnih miz, v skrajni potrebi tudi pred mednarodnim sodiščem—nič več z orožjem, kajti moderno orožje danes lahko pomeni pogin civilizacije . . . Zavladal bo zakon, ki bo napravil konec džungelskemu barbarizmu . . . Človek se bo končno civiliziral in zavrgel militarizem, kajti slednji mu prinaša le suženjstvo in pogin . . .

Tako je sanjal Willkie, tako so sanjali milijoni. Žal pa niso bili med temi sanjači oni, ki vladajo:—visoki politiki in diplomati, močene osebnosti iz Wall streeta, visoki oficirji in drugi militaristi, razni Luceji in Hooverji in Vandenbergi in Dullesji. Pa tudi v Londonu in Moskvi se niso ukvarjali s temi sanjami, marveč kako bi ohranili angleški imperij, kako raztegnili sovjetsko sfero ter se zavarovali pred kakšnim novim "sanitarnim kordonom". Z drugo besedo, vsi ti krogi so tudi ves čas giantskega boja zasledovali "praktično" ali "realistično" politiko. Čim bolj se je krvava borba bližala svojemu koncu, čim bolj je bil siguren poraz osiše, toliko bolj so se vladajoči krogi in generalni štabi igrali "realistično" politiko, znano tudi kot "power politics".

Kakor smo čitali, so v našem generalnem štabu že med vojno delali na načrtih za—novo svetovno vojno! Enako so gotovo delali tudi v Londonu, kajti oba generalna štaba sta bila povezana kot siamska dvojčka, kakor sta v precejšnji meri še danes. S tako možnostjo so po vseh videzih računali tudi v Moskvi in tudi tam kovali podobne načrte. Tako kaže vsaj vsa sovjetska zunanja politika. V njen zagovoru je možno reči le to, da je sovjetska "realpolitika" predvsem defenzivna, prav tako angleška, medtem ko je "naša" zunanja politika bolj in bolj ofenzivna, bazirana na konceptih "obrambene agresije"—zda "Trumanove doktrine"—kot je bilo to v preteklosti svojstvo vseh militaristično-agresivnih držav. Razlika je v tem, da je ta koncept "obrambene agresije" podprt tudi z—atomsko bombo . . .

Z drugo besedo: oni, ki so pred Pearl Harborjem argumentirali in bili iskreno prepričani, da mora Amerika na vsej črti sodelovati za poraz nacističnega osiše zato, da se bo po vojni lahko obvarovala pred lastnim militarizmom, so se grdo varali. Kar se je zgodilo in kar se danes dogaja, je vse nekaj drugega kot so sanjali oni ali kdorkoli. Kar se je zgodilo, je to, da je Amerika izšla iz vojne ne samo kot najmočnejša industrijska država, marveč tudi največja militaristična sila. Faktično se je s to svojo močjo in militarizmom toliko upjantila, da hoče danes v vsem posnemati in še nadkriliti pruski in japonski imperializem. V ta namen hočejo vladajoče sile z generalnim štabom na čelu tudi osedlati deželo s trašno obvezno vojašino. Za dosego

DRUŠTVO NAPREJ 5 SNPJ PRIREJA PIKNIK

Cleveland, Ohio. — Članstvo društva Naprej št. 5 SNPJ je na seji sklenilo, da se po dolgem času zopet priredi piknik na naši farmi SNPJ na Heat rd., južno od Chardon rd., in sicer v nedeljo, 29. junija 1947. Naročilo se je bus od Cleveland Transit Sistema, ki bo odpeljal izpred Slovenskega narodnega doma na St. Clair ave. točno ob eni popoldne in se ustavi ob 1:15 pred Slovenskim delavskim domom na Waterloo rd. Zvečer pa odpelje s farme ob sedmih. Voznina za tja in nazaj se je določila nizko, in sicer za odraslo osebo 75c, za otroke od 4. do 12. leta pa 50c.

Kdor si hoče zagotoviti prostor na busu, MORA NAJKASNEJE DO PETKA 27. junija zvečer do 8. ure prijaviti našemu društvenemu tajniku L. Medvedšku, da se bo vedelo kolikor se jih pelje z busom. Tajnik bo v društvenem uradu vsak večer od 6.—8. ure ter bo vzel naročilo. Umevno je, da bomo vsem postregli s prigrizkom in pijačo, da ne bo nikomur treba biti lačen ali žejen.

Udeležite se tega piknika s svojo družino in se malo povešite v prosti naravi pod senčnimi drevesi in, na svežem zraku. Videli boste tudi kakšna bo nova plesna dvorana. Prijavite pravočasno vašo udeležbo. Na svidenje na pikniku v nedeljo, 29. junija, na naši farmi SNPJ.

Joseph Skuk, predsednik,
Ludvik Medvedšek, tajnik,
Joseph Batis, blagajnik.

PIKNIK FEDERACIJE ZA VZHODNI OHIO IN PENNO

Youngstown, O.—Po dolgem času bo tukajšnja federacija društev SNPJ za vzhodni Ohio in Pennsylvanijo skupno z društvom št. 476 iz Salema priredila piknik. Vrši se drugo nedeljo v juliju.

Zakaj se nismo poprej gibali, je vsakemu znano. Vzrok je bila vojna, ko pa je bila končana, pa ni bilo na trgu potrebnih za veselice in piknike. Skupni piknik, kot že zgoraj omenjeno, se bo vršil 13. julija v Salemu, O. Vsako leto ob tem času je federacija zborovala v Salemu, kajti zborujejo po okrožjih, in prva leta, ko so bila sredstva na razpolago, je federacija priredila piknik, vso oskrbo pa je imelo v rokah tamkajšnje društvo. Članstvo oz. nekaj oseb je pripravilo in potem delalo, da je bil uspeh čim boljši. Z moje strani vse priznanje tistim, ki so se trudili, da smo uspeli vsakokrat.

Upamo, da bomo tudi letos. Dne 30. marca, ko je federacija zborovala v Sharonu, Pa., so zastopniki sklenili, da se prihodnja seja vrši v Salemu, zaeno pa tudi piknik. Ker pa je zastopnik J. Križaj izjavil, da ima njihovo društvo določen isti dan za piknik, kot ga namerava imeti federacija, je prišlo na dnevni red vprašanje, kaj bo sedaj. Zastopniki pa so vztrajali, da bo v Salemu še največji uspeh—ker je bil vselej, bo tudi letos. Dobro! Sklenjeno je bilo, da vpraša federacija društvo, če bi spremenilo svoj zaključek v toliko, da bi društvo in federacija priredila skupni piknik, prebitek pa si delila. Tajnik federacije je dobil nalogo, da v tem smislu pojasni društvu in obenem naj za zastopnik Križaj vpliva pri društvu ter pojasni članstvo zaključek federacije.

Ni bilo dolgo potem, ko sem se obrnil na društvo v smislu želje federacije in dobil ugoden odgovor od tajnika Fr. Hrvatinca (to društvo posluje v angleškem jeziku), ki piše, da njihovo društvo rade volje sprejme federacijski predlog za skupni piknik, s pripombo, da je bilo nekaj nesporazuma radi datuma. No, tako smo se prav po bratsko sporazumeli, da društvo št. 476 v Salemu in federacija priredita piknik na 13. julija.

Te podrobnosti sem navedel iz razloga, da se pokaže, da je tega prusaškega cilja se je zdaj zopet obnovila kampanja, katero je sprožila posebna Trumanova komisija s svojim priporočilom za obvezno vojašino. O tem se pogovorimo še jutri.

Članstvo društva v Salemu pripravljeno kooperirati v vsakem oziru za dosego uspeha. Kar se pa tiče drugih stvari, glede godbe itd., pa se s tajnikom dopisujeva s sporazumom članstva, in je vse v polnem zamahu, da bo stvar čim uspešnejša.

Za ples bo igrala dobro znana Umckova godba iz Girarda, O., vse druge stvari bo društvo pripravilo. Na 21. junija, ko se bo vršila redna seja društva v Salemu, se je bomo udeležili štirje federacijski zastopniki, in sicer na povabilo društva. Menda žele, da bomo skupno začrtali pot do uspeha.

Nadalje naj omenim, da kolikor je meni znano, vlada zelo veliko zanimanje za ta skupni piknik. Dobro mi je znano še izpred vojnih časov, kako smo bili polni življenja pri federacijskih sejah in potem na pikniku. Spominjam se zastopnikov, na primer A. Brelhca, Widra iz E. Palestine (zadnje čase nju ni več med nami), A. Vlahina in Stankoviča, ki sta zastopala društvo 97 iz Bessemerja. Prvega krije ameriška gruda, Stankoviča pa se je preselil v Cleveland. Kaj pa drugi člani pri društvu 97? Saj je veliko zavednih članov pri tem društvu! Kaj misli o tem, br. Snežič? Ali ne bi bilo dobro, da bi prihajali na federacijske seje? Društvo 167 iz Bessemerja pa je bilo včasih zastopano po br. J. Glovanu. Kaj pa je narobe, Joe?

Upam, da se bomo vseeno videli 13. julija v Salemu, O. Piknik se bo vršil na istem prostoru kot prejšnja leta. Mogoče bom opisal kajpot kasneje.

Naj še omenim, da bomo imeli na pikniku glavnega odbornika, ki bo nastopil kot govornik. Nekateri zastopniki, ki niso bili na federacijski seji, sem že obvestil, o prihodnji seji, ki se bo vršila 13. julija v Salemu, O., začetek ob 10. uri popoldne. To naj bo uradno naznanilo vsem. Ko bomo gotovi s sejo, bomo pričeli pa s piknikom.

Dne 4. julija pa se bo vršil skupni piknik društev 49 in 643 v Girardu. Imeli bomo dve godbi.

John Tanček.

NAZAJ NA DELU

Po hudi operaciji na črevesju sem zopet okrevaj in se vrniti na delo. Is dna srca se želim zahvaliti vsem prijateljem in sobratom, ki ste me za časa boleznih obiskali, bodisi v bolnišnici ali na domu, vsem ki ste mi poslali tolažilna pisma iz raznih krajev, in to od Atlantika do Pacifika. Nadalje iskrena hvala gl. izvršnemu odboru SNPJ za poslano krasno cvetico, katere isredno ljubim. Posebna in prirčna hvala pa članom-sobratom, ki ste dali kri za transfuzijo v moji operaciji. Še enkrat, najlepša hvala vsem skupaj.

PHILIP GODINA, upravitelj Prosvete in tiskarne SNPJ.

Vsi na pennsylvanski dan SNPJ!

Bradock, Pa.—Kot vsako leto, tako tudi letos slovenska in angleška federacija SNPJ v zapadni Penni prirejata pennsylvanski dan SNPJ, ki se bo vršil v nedeljo, 29. junija, v Veroni. Samo vprašajte, kje je Verona, in vsak vam bo pokazal pot.

Odbor je pridno na delu in vam jamči lep program in splošno potrebo za stare in mlade. Mladina bo imela razne sportne tekme v žogometu, na programu pa bodo nastopili najboljši slovenski pevci v tej deželi, in sicer Louis Belle, Frank Plut, John Nosan in Primož Kogoj—vsi iz Clevelanda! Nastopili bodo tudi akrobatični in umetni plesalci. Ta program bo jako pester in bogat.

Seve, brez govornikov ne bomo, kot glavni pa bo nastopil

PIKNIK DRUŠTVA ZDRUŽENJE

West Allis, Wis.—Zopet prihaja čas, ko se bomo, kakor pravimo, "zabavali v senci košatih dreves". Res, mati narava je to leto precej muhasta in nas do sedaj še ni osrečila z blagodejno toploto; se pač menda nikakor ne more ločiti od nadelzne in umirajoče starke zime! Toda to kislino in dolgočasno lice narave se bo vendar enkrat—vsaj tako upamo—spremenilo v toliko, da bo dana prilika milnauškim, westalliskim in tudi drugim Slovencev nekoliko poveseliti se, ali že v senci ali pa pod okrepčujočimi žarki zlatega sonca.

Naša društva v resnici že težko pričakujejo prijaznih in toplih dni, da bi lahko priredila zabave za njih člane in prijatelje zunaj, v prosti naravi. Društvo Zdrženje 104 SNPJ je eno tistih.

Slišal sem, da so odborniki stopili v nekakšno zvezo z vremenskim preroki, kateri so jih zagurili, da bodo za dne 13. julija, ko bo društveni piknik, materi naravi lepo našminkali dosejdaš nagubančeno lice, da bo na ta dan v resnici prijazna in nasmejana. Za društvo, ki je že toliko dobrega storilo in toliko žrtvovalo za vsako napredno gibanje, se tak čin že izplača.

Upati je, če se vreme že nasmehi ali pa namrdne, naselbina bo nagradila društvo 104 z obilno udeležbo na pikniku! Kje bo piknik in kaj bo nudil, bodo poročali drugi.

Prej sem omenil, da je društvo veliko storilo za vsako napredno gibanje. Yes, glede prispevkov v pomoč bedni stari domovini prednjači vsem društvom v milnauškem okrožju! Pri pomoči kulturnim in delavsko-orientiranim organizacijam nikoli ne zaostaja. Pomaga, kjer je pomoč potrebna in ne vpraša kdo trpi! Kadar pomaga, se ne ozira, kakšne barve je tisto, ki je v stiski. Vidi le potrebo in kjer je potreba, tam radodarno odšteje svoj delež, včasih več, kot mu dopušča skromna blagajna. Zato pa mislim, da društvo 104 SNPJ za služi pomoč naselbini pri njegovih zelo redkih priredbah.

Francis Puncer.

KROŽKOVA VESELICA V POČAST OČETOM

Johnstown, Pa.—Krožek št. 59 prireja plesno veselico v počast očetom v soboto, 28. junija, začetek ob pol devetih zvečer v prostorih društva št. 3 SNPJ. Ob tej priliki se bo tudi vršila otvoritev prenovljenih prostorov.

Za ples bo igral Mikie Mekin in njegov orkester. Dana bo prilika vsem starim in mladim, da se zavrtje ob zvokih lepih ko-rabci. Naša mladina vas lepo vabi—prosim ne razočarajte je! Vabljeni so vsi naši prijatelji ob blizu in daleč. Na veselo svidenje!

Mary Vidmar, direktorica.

Važno naznanilo vsem gostom ob priliki praznovanja dneva SNPJ

Cleveland, O.—Pred nekaj tedni je bil v angleškem delu Prosvete priobčen članek izpod peresa predsednice stanovanjskega odbora sestre Ann Opeke, v katerem je opisala neprilike, ki bodo neizogibno nastale glede preskrbe stanovanj ob času prihodnjega praznovanja narodnega dneva SNPJ v Clevelandu. Ker so morda nekateri čitatelji Prosvete pregledali to njeno poročilo, čutim potrebo, da o tem problemu obvestim tudi čitatelje slovenskega dela Prosvete.

Problem je sledeč: Iste dni, ko se bo vršilo v Clevelandu praznovanje narodnega dneva SNPJ, se vršijo v našem mestu tudi takozvane "National Air Races", ki privabijo v Cleveland desetstose obiskovalcev. Zvedeli smo, da bodo hotelske sobe večinnoma vse oddane in da bo pomanjkanje spalnih sob. Na zadnji federacijski seji smo za deveto temeljito pretehtali in prišli do zaključka, da je nemogoče prekalicati to praznovanje in da moramo nadaljevati z našimi pripravami in preskrbeti za ugodnost in posluho vsem, ki bodo naši gostje ob tej priliki.

Ta stanovanjski problem nalaga gotove dolžnosti nam Clevelandčanom, ker smo odgovorni za ugodnost in posluho našim gostom. Naša dolžnost je, da dobimo stanovanja vsem, ki nam pravočasno naznamijo, da se jim preskrbijo spalne sobe. Dolžnost naših gostov pa je, da ne čakajo zadnjega dne, v pričajanju, da se bo že kaj dobilo, ampak da že vnaprej napravijo vse potrebne korake, da si preskrbijo stanovanje, bodisi direktno ali pa skozi naš odbor.

Čakanje bo imelo neprijetne posledice. Moje skromno mnenje

PIKNIK PEVSKEGA ZBORAZARJE

Cleveland, O.—Po dolgem času se je pevski zbor Zarja zopet odločil, prirediti svoj piknik. V času vojne je bilo to nemogoče vsled raznih vladnih restrikcij, sedaj pa je olajšano v tem oziru.

Piknik se bo vršil v nedeljo, 6. julija, na izletniški farmi SNPJ. Na programu bo tudi petje, kar je pri Zarjanih že stara navada. Zarja ni letos priredila spomladanskega koncerta radi raznih zaprek, zato je na isti dan, ko se je imel vršiti koncert, nastopila na Proleterčevi prireditvi v Chicagu, sedaj pa bo nadomestila spomladanski koncert s piknikom v prosti naravi.

Za okrepčila bo vse poskrbljeno. Na vrhu hribočka pa bo ples, tako da bodo imeli tudi mlajši svojo zabavo. Za tiste, ki nimajo svojih vozil, bo preskrbljena transportacija. O tem bomo obvestili pozneje.

Zarja je s svojimi nastopi že veliko pripomogla pri raznih priredbah, prav tako je tudi finančno pomagala za pomoč stari domovini. Ta zbor zasluži, da ga podpirate tudi v bodoče.

John Krebel.

40-LETNICA DRUŠTVA 64 SNPJ

West Newton, Pa.—Naše društvo 64 SNPJ bo obhajalo dne 4. julija 40-letnico svojega obstanka. Začetek ob dveh popoldne. Kot govornik bo nastopil br. Michael Vrhovnik iz Chicaga, zaeno pa bo predvajal filme iz stare domovine.

Ob tej priliki bodo tudi predstavljeni ustanovni člani, katerih je še tu devet, dočim druge je krije hladna zemlja. Bivše pevsko društvo Danica pa bo zapela nekaj pesmi.

Ples se bo začel ob devetih zvečer, za katerega bo igrala godba "Jo-Jo" iz Irwina. Ti godci igrajo zelo dobro za stare in mlade. Seve, odbor bo vse poskrbel, da ne bo treba nikomur biti lačen ali žejen.

Društvo 64 je bilo ustanovljeno 22. aprila l. 1907 s 40 člani, danes pa šteje 150 članov v odraslem oddelku in 60 v mlaj-

je, da ta problem rešimo na sledeči način:

1. Vsi ki želite sobo v hotelu, se lahko obrnete za rezervacijo direktno na kak hotel. Pišite jim, da pridete na "National Air Races", ker bodo obiskovalci teh imeli gotovo prednost. Kaj v počnete potem, ko pridete v Cleveland, je vaša lastna zadeva.

2. Vsi, ki imate znanec, prijatelje ali sorodnike v Clevelandu, se obrnite direktno na nje in vprašajte, ako imajo na razpolago spalno sobo. Marsikdo, ki ima sobo na razpolago, je ne želi oddati nepoznani osebi, a oddal bi jo svojemu znancu ali prijatelju.

3. Vsi drugi se obrnite na federacijski stanovanjski odbor, ali na predsednico sestro Ann Opeko. Odbor Vas bo obvestil pravočasno, kadar dobi stanovanje za vas.

Sedaj pa še par besed o nagodi naših članov v Clevelandu.

1. Društveni tajniki lahko mnogo pomagajo, ker poznajo družinske razmere skoraj vseh svojih članov. Brez prevelikih težav bi dobili imena in naslove vseh članov svojega društva, ki bi imeli na razpolago spalne sobe.

2. Posamezni člani lahko pomagajo na ta način, da sami sporočijo direktno našemu stanovanjskemu odboru za koliko oseb lahko preskrbijo spalne sobe.

To je moje priporočilo. Gotovo sem, ako bomo kooperirali vsi, domači kot zunanji člani SNPJ, bo ta naša prireditev ena največjih in najuspešnejših v zgodovini naše jednote.

Matt Petrovich, predsednik federacije.

dinskem. Mislim, da je to lepo število za tako majhno naselbino kot je naša. Tukaj imamo tudi angleško poslušajoče društvo, ki tudi šteje nad 60 članov.

Društvo vabi članstvo vseh bližnjih društev, kakor tudi posameznike, da se v velikem številu udeležijo naše slavnosti dne 4. julija. Vstopnina je zelo nizka, niti dolar za program in ples.

John Kobe, tajnik.

PIKNIK KANADSKEGA DRUŠTVA

Toronto, Kanada.—Društvo Bratska sloga 648 SNPJ v Torontu priredi svoj prvi letošnji piknik v nedeljo, 29. junija, na prostorih dobro znanega rokaja V. Ručigaja v Oshavi.

Ker je to prvi piknik, ki ga prireja letos društvo, pričakujemo veliko udeležbo od strani članstva in prijateljev.

Imeli bomo vsega dovolj, to se pravi pijače in jedca, za ples pa bo igrala dobra godba. Nikomur ne bo žal, če se udeležijo našega piknika. Ker je do pikniškega prostora okrog 40 milj, se boste lahko peljali z avtobusom, kateri bo stal točno ob devetih popoldne na Keele in Dundas st. west, ob 9:20 pa na 386 Ontario st. Piknikarje prosimo, da pridejo pravočasno na omenjeno mesto. Na veselo svidenje!

J. Sherjak, tajnik.

VABILO NA POLETNO VESELICO

Yukon, Pa.—Društvi št. 117 in Silver Star 729 SNPJ priredita zopet skupno plesno veselico 12. julija v Slovenskem domu. Za ples bodo igrali dobro poznani godci orkestra Les Faulka, kateri igrajo vsako soboto ob 6:15 na radijski oddaji v Uniontownu.

Pozivamo vse članstvo, da se udeležijo veselice in polnem številu, ker ves dobiček je namenjen v korist društvene blagajne obeh društev. Tisti, katere veselili ples, bodo plesali, oni, ki pa ne plešejo, bodo pa postreženi v spodnjem prostoru s pijačo in prigrizkom.

Torej ne pozabite na skupno veselico 12. julija.

Frank Kovačič, tajnik 117 SNPJ.

Golden Eagles and Lodge 49 Hold Picnic July 4

GIRARD, Ohio.—The time is drawing closer to the picnic to be held by the Eagles and Ljubljana lodge. The place is Avon Park, one half mile north of Girard on Route 62.

This affair will mark 60 years of fraternal activity, 41 years for Ljubljana lodge 49 and 19 years for the Golden Eagles. The principal speaker of the day will be Rudy Lisch of Cleveland, a supreme board member. Joe Umek and his Rhythm Kings will play for the evening dancing from 8 to 12. The Piskur brothers will play from 2 to 5. The program will be from 6 to 7. The Dawn of Youth Juvenile Circle will sing a few songs. Mrs. Frances Matekovich, the Circle director, assured us the Circle Chorus will sing in Slovene.

Chairman Stan Hribar and co-chairman John Rovani and the committee have completed all plans for the affair. The procedure as a rule is to thank the committee after the affair, but I wish at this time to thank the following for their splendid fraternal spirit and cooperation. The men on the committee are: Muster, Kocjan, Rezek, Matekovich, Tancak, Dezman, Frank Racick and Louis Racick. The ladies are Mrs. Selak Hribar, Jacobs, Kocjan, Muster, Bogatay, Racick, Rovani.

Our most cordial invitation is given to one and all to attend this affair. Another attraction of the day will be a softball game between the Morning Stars of Pittsburgh and the Golden Eagles. Manager Cigolle says Pittsburgh may be tough but we'll be in there fighting.

Side Glances: Frank and Mary Rezek have gone to Milwaukee to attend a wedding at the Golob home. Tony Kren and Tony Yacklevich say they still can play ball. Okay, fellas, let's get off the 3rd team, and get on the varsity. Rezek and I will cheer. Rezek says a politician is too busy, and as for your scribe, well, those Jerries took sports and dancing out of me. But seriously, Manager Cigolle has a fine bunch of ballplayers.

A delayed report, but better late than never. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Yacklevich have a charming daughter Karen Jean who is now 10 weeks old. John Yacklevich, a member of the G. E., is coming into his own as a song writer. His recording of the "Pepper Pot Polka" has now been released. It is something different and very entertaining. Let's give him a boost and get down to that record shop and ask for the Pepper Pot Polka. Irene Rovani, a student at Mt. Union College is home for the summer vacation.

All G. E. and Ljubljana members are given notice now to be prepared to assist at the picnic. With the assistance of all, it will not be necessary for any member to work more than a few hours. A last reminder, make it a date for July 4 at Avon Park.

STANLEY HRIBAR, Pres.

Sheboygan News

SHEBOYGAN, Wis.—You haven't much more time, so plan now and make it a date with the Moderns for this Sunday, June 29, at Shooting Park. It is the first picnic since 1940 and 'tis a great day we are looking forward to, weather man cooperating, of course.

Roman Aldag with his friends Roy Molan, Joe Johnston and Frank Ries recently returned from a fishing and hunting trip in the vicinity of Ignace, Ontario, Canada. Brother Aldag came out with the largest fish caught, weighing 26 pounds. Romy says it was caught in Lake Paguechi. (To be continued.)

We can now most assuredly concede first place in the campaign to the Pennsylvanians of Latrobe. They truly are deserving of highest praise in their drive to the top. Congratulations. The members of Lodge Moderns who were so active and contributed so much of their time in attending our total of 40 or more, are, too, to be recognized.

Stanley Linciar and Marge Wurm left Sheboygan Friday night for Long Beach, California, where they will visit the latter's aunt, Mary Lynch. Stanley and Marge have definite intentions of a surprise for us upon return.

Up at Winter, Wisconsin, Charles (Spaka) Williams is leisurely at work for Brother Bennie Strumbras at his beautiful summer resort. Lucky kid.

With this campaign near its end, let's get atop building up our membership. Keep the progressive features of the SNPJ before any prospect. FRANK RESNICK, Sec'y.

Notice On Membership Campaign

Next Monday, June 30, is the last day of the SNPJ Lodge Campaign. It is important, therefore, to know that all membership applications, intended for the campaign, must be filled out and signed on or before that day and forwarded to the Main Office not later than July 5. Applications mailed after that date will not be considered for the Lodge Campaign. To assure a complete and early report of the winners of the special and grand prizes of the campaign, as well as the final standings of all lodges who enrolled five or more new members, secretaries are urged to be as prompt as possible in making their returns of applications for new members.

MICHAEL VRHOVNIK, Campaign Director.

Pioneers' Annual Picnic Aug. 2nd

CHICAGO.—Attention, Pioneers, their relatives and friends. Pioneer lodge 559 is giving its annual picnic on Aug. 2 at Pilsen Park, on 26th and Albany ave. I think it is hardly necessary to tell you how to get there as I doubt if there is any one that hasn't been at this park before at one time or another.

The committee promises a bigger and better affair. Our first and biggest offer is the well known, well liked popular Frankie Yankovic. He is the same Frank Yankovic that recorded a number of records for Columbia studio and you know or should know that Columbia accepts nothing but the best. Therefore, the best is good enough for us (I mean you and me).

Our lodge president, Ann Cartier, is planning something special for the children. Contests, games and several other surprises; in addition, each juvenile will receive twenty-five cents in chips. We will have plenty of fresh, cool refreshments, including beer, pop and, of course, stronger drinks. There will be an appetizing supper served in the big room, dining room, which will be followed by nice, juicy sandwiches and coffee. So you can give your whole family a treat. After which you can relax and play a few games of bingo before you wear yourself out dancing to that wonderful music which I have already mentioned.

The tickets may be obtained from any officer member. We ask you this time to purchase your tickets in advance in order to be sure to get your tickets. Get them early, the price is only 65 cents, including tax. Your committee is working hard to make this a successful affair. Won't you help us out by offering to work at the picnic two hours? If you cannot do this, you surely can attend the picnic; that is also helping us out. Gates will be open at 4 pm and supper will be served at 6 pm. There is where you can spend a very pleasant evening for very little money. Just to listen to Frank Yankovic's orchestra alone is worth your admission price.

We also extend our warmest invitation to Waukegan, Milwaukee, West Allis, Sheboygan, La Salle, Detroit, Ohio, Penna, Springfield, St. Louis, and once in a while a friend or relative drops in on us from good old Kansas. If by any chance I have not mentioned your city and you are in Chicago, just stop in at the Pilsen Park and spend a lovely evening with us. Once more I appeal to all of you, come to the Pioneers' Annual Picnic Aug. 2nd at Pilsen Park at 26th street and Albany ave. IDA SIMON.

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time, without pay, and at times it is a lot of grief and hard work. But all in all after it is all over, it is a lot of fun.

Friendly Views: Millie Bernick, our active Wolverine reporter, started the ball rolling towards forming ballina teams for the John R. ballina league. Two Wolverine girl teams have been formed with Mollie Peric, Anne Serdonner, Julia Kumulchik, Helen Kumulchik, and Lena Yerman on one team, and Millie Bernick leading the other. The men have also formed a team led by our popular Larry and Leo Bernick.

We dropped in on one of our Wolverine business men, none other than Johnny Ryan now part owner of a junk yard. Bro. Ryan wants all SNPJs in Detroit that have any wrecked or scrap cars, to contact him at once at the Veterans Auto Parts, 11426 Van Dyke, and then Johnny will take care of the rest. Johnny Ryan is one of our star softball players and also a professional boxer. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan are proud parents of two good looking girls; and we know a few other

Lodge 64 Marks 40th Birthday On the Fourth

WEST NEWTON, Pa.—Our SNPJ Lodge No. 64 will celebrate its 40th anniversary on July 4, starting at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Slovene Home. Our guest speaker will be Bro. Michael Vrhovnik, Juvenile Director of SNPJ, who will also show films of Slovenia.

The founders of our lodge, nine in number who are still living, will be introduced, and the singing society Savica will render a few Slovene songs. Dancing will start at 9 o'clock to the music of Jo-Jo Labor's orchestra from Irwin. Refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon and evening.

Lodge 64 was founded April 22, 1907 with 40 members; it now has 210 members in both departments; 150 in the adult and 60 in the juvenile department. This is comparatively a large number for so small community; in addition, we have an English speaking lodge of the SNPJ, Lodge 739, with over 60 members.

We extend a cordial invitation to all neighboring lodges and friends to attend our anniversary celebration. Admission is less than one dollar, and this for a well-rounded program and dance.

Perhaps, the most significant part of the program will be devoted to a brief ceremony in which the members of the lodge, who served in World War II, will be honored and appropriately remembered. A guest speaker from the Main Office will be invited to address the audience.

Dancing will begin at an early hour in the evening and will continue well into the darkness of the night. Music will be furnished by that popular personality, Frank Kovacich and two other members of his orchestra. Admission into the grove will be 50 cents, tax included.

It is also planned to take technical movies of the members who will be present at this 35th Anniversary of Lodge 100, especially of those who will participate in the various activities. These will be added to the collection of Trailblazer films and shown at some future affair to bring back pleasant memories of the past.

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SNPJ Wolverine Lodge 677 News

DETROIT, Mich.—The Wolverine lodge social affairs are getting better all the time, as getting members to work at these affairs is no longer a problem. At our last event almost everybody pitched in and did his or her share in making this dance a grand success. We will again attempt to work out a system for this coming bowling season, where workers will be rewarded for their efforts in behalf of the lodge.

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Welcome To Verona, Sunday, June 29 Pennsylvania SNPJ Day Celebration

Lodge 100 to Mark 35th Anniversary

CHICAGO.—A picnic and dance will mark the 35th anniversary of Lodge 100 (Trailblazers), on Sunday, August 24. This important outdoor affair will be held in the West Pullman Grove, located at 123rd and Union ave. Chicago lodges, especially those on the southside of the city, are asked to kindly keep this date open.

Lodge 100 is not the original SNPJ lodge of that numerical designation, but is a combination of three lodges, two former SSPZ and one SNPJ, which grew out of the merger in 1941. The oldest of the three lodges was organized back in 1912, which explains the reason for the 35th anniversary celebration.

West Pullman Grove, where the picnic and dance will be held, is conveniently located to bus and automobile transportation. It is a spacious place, enclosed with a high board fence, well shaded with big trees and the ground thickly matted with grass. Inside the fence one finds a well-equipped bar of adequate size, a huge all-weather dance pavilion, and a large enough kitchen where food can be prepared and served. Under the trees are many tables and benches where people can sit comfortably and eat and drink and converse to their utmost content. It is undoubtedly one of the most suitable and ideal places for an event of this kind on the southside.

One of the more interesting features of the day's program will be a ballina tournament for men and women teams, each participating in their respective divisions. The entry fee is \$1.00 per team. Invitations and entry blanks will be forwarded to lodge secretaries next week. Prizes will be awarded to the winning teams. Juveniles will not be forgotten on this day. Games and contests will be arranged to keep them busy and active, and special awards will help to make competition all the keener for them.

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music or an orchestra that you want then contact the Rudy Masier trio. For music for all occasions call Twinbrook 1-7589 or write 18598 Russell, Detroit 3, Mich.

The two most active Wolverines who are always trying to do something for the good of the lodge, namely, Vic and Ann Stromer, invited the gang over to their home after our last lodge meeting to initiate their new recording set. There was Mr. adn Mrs. Matt Pink and their three talented daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Bernick, Bro. Fink, Tony Skender, Helen and Julia Kumulchik, Ann Serdonner, Mollie Peric, Mary Mannise, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Obed and Boss Obed.

There was quite a bit of hidden talent brought out at this affair led by the Pink girls, also featuring Ann Stromer, Mollie Peric and Mary Mannise singing a Slovene number, and that really was good. With our baritone Rudy Bernick accompanied by his wife, this really surprised us as very few ever heard Rudy sing in the public. Dan Obed came in for some of the vocal honors. But "Boss" Obed stole the show with his many songs of old. All in all it was a very successful party and thanks to the Stromers.

It's been a long time since we

VERONA, Pa.—The Veronians bid welcome to the different lodges who plan to attend the annual Pennsylvania SNPJ Day being held Sunday, June 29.

As previously mentioned by Brother Kumer, there will be boating and seaplane riding on the Allegheny River, a softball game between Avella and Ambridge, variety of competitive games among the juveniles and the most thrilling event of the day will be the tug-of-war contest. There will also be volleyball playing, horseshoe pitching and playing ballina.

The main program will begin sometime in the late afternoon from the outside porch of our Clubhouse. An outstanding Slovene quartet from Cleveland will be on hand to entertain.

Also entertaining will be the Birk Twins who will feature their aerobic stunt and dance and the Kaushek Twins who will perform with their guitar and accordion.

The main speaker of the day will be Bro. Donald J. Lotrich of Chicago.

For all you music lovers we have our one and only Frank Porovne and his Musical Stylists. You can sing or dance to those snappy polkas, fox-trots, waltzes and jives; the music beginning at 2 in the afternoon and concluding at 11. Three clubs will be open for dancing, namely, the Veronians Club, Policeman's Club and Algonquin Canoe Club.

So plan to be present on this eventful day!

News & Views: Many events have taken place since our last article appeared some time ago. Let's reminisce and recall some of the good times that we have had at our various dances.

Our main activity was bowling and we will always remember the time when "Mickey", the accordionist entertained us at the bowling alleys by playing and singing some polkas and waltzes, his favorite being the "Eh, Baba Reba Polka." The music was so inspiring that our steward, Mike Pavelko and Eli Suchewick got up to dance, while on the next alley we saw Chubby Lipsey and George Templeton doing the same.

We also participated in inter-lodge bowling which brings to mind the bowling tournament in Chicago at which time the Musical Stylists were one of the bands that entertained for dancing. Flying out for the occasion were Larry Cassol and Eli Suchewick.

Marriage vows were exchanged during April and May by Rudy and Dot, Joe and Eleanor, Bill and Jo and Mirko and Madge. Soon to say "I do" will be Pete Suchar and Pety Cello, also Freddy Filas and Mary Bostjanec. Extend congratulations to Anthony Mastek and Ann Van Ryn on their engagement.

The Veronian softball team managed by Joe Zolet has got under way sporting new faces. Let's back the team up and attend the games showing that we are fully behind them.

Keep in mind that our regular monthly meetings are held each second Sunday of the month which will be presided over by our newly elected president, Elmer Eifler.

Closing for now, we extend a cordial welcome to the lodges near and far in helping to celebrate another successful Penna SNPJ Day.

CORNELIA GORUM,
MARGE MARKOVICH.

UNIVERSAL, Pa.—This Sunday, June 29, the E. S. and Slovene Speaking Federations of SNPJ Lodges of western Pennsylvania will be the hosts to hundreds of SNPJ members and friends at another major SNPJ affair. At the same time, the borough of Verona will witness one of the biggest celebrations ever staged there. It will indeed be the largest Slovene, or for that matter the largest Jugoslav, undertaking in that community. That will be the scene of the 1947 Pennsylvania SNPJ Day.

The Veronian Lodge and Lodge 218, both of Verona, feel deeply honored for this great occasion, and the preparations committee has been glad to have these two lodges co-operating so closely in working out plans for the enjoyment of our visitors.

There will be a full day of fun and fraternalism here that day. Plans are completed for boating and seaplane riding on the Allegheny River, for a softball game between two outstanding SNPJ teams and sports for the juveniles and adults; there will be singing and dancing; there will be entertainment of singing, music, and acting; and there will be speaking. There will be a variety of good for you at Pennsylvania SNPJ Day.

We invite our members and friends to come to Verona early that day for the day's fun will begin at 1 pm. At that time there will be a softball game between the Avella Lodge 392 and the Ambridge Revellers Lodge 699. These two teams are entered in the E. S. Federation Softball League, and they are competing for the honor of representing this district in Cleveland. We may thus expect some high class performance on the field.

Following this event there will be a variety of competitive games among the juveniles, and this should provide great fun for our adults. The winners will be rewarded with cash prizes. The real contest of the entire afternoon's program of sports will follow with a tug-of-war contest between the Pennsylvania pioneers and adult members of the E. S. lodges. This should be most thrilling, and we urge you to be present to witness it.

Dancing will begin at 2 pm and will conclude at 11, except for a brief intermission during the main program. Frank Porovne and his Musical Stylists will provide the music for dancing. Dancing will take place in three halls, and our members are thus assured of adequate space for dancing enjoyment.

The main program will begin at 4 pm from the outside porch of the SNPJ Veronian Club. Excellent entertainers have been engaged, and the audience can expect real entertainment. Cleveland's outstanding Slovene quartet will be present to entertain in Slovene. They are soloist Louis Belle, Frank Plut, John Nosan, and Primo Kogoj, all members of the famous singing club, Glasbena Matica. They will sing tenor solo, baritone solo, tenor-baritone duet, and quartet.

SNPJ members from Johnstown will be here with entertainment of dancing, music, and stunts. The Birk Twins will feature their aerobic stunts, and they will also dance. The Kaushek Twins will perform with their guitar and accordion.

On the main program will appear Brother Donald J. Lotrich of Chicago, active and well known secretary of the Pioneer lodge and member of the SNPJ finance committee. He will officially represent the Society on this program, and we consider him well qualified to express our relations in the field of insurance, cultural and economic activities.

This is your final invitation to join in a day of real SNPJ fraternalism. Boost your lodge, federation, and Society by attending this great event!

MICHAEL R. KUMER.
**Plan to attend the SNPJ
Day Celebration
in Cleveland
Aug. 29-30-31 and
Sept. 1st**

have seen our cousin Stephanie Matozel. She visited Detroit, attended our lance and took part in the women's bowling tournament at Grand Rapids. Stephanie is now making her home in San Jose, Calif. Congratulations to Berchie Naprudnik, a very active Wolverine. Berchie is to be married on August 24 to a swell guy, our friend Johnny Morsley. Lot's of luck to you two from the Wolverines.
HANK RUPERT, 677.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—All roads lead to Verona, this Sunday, June 29, for the Annual W. Penna SNPJ Day. The committee has been hard at work in making final preparations for this affair, and anticipate a record crowd, which will overflow the grounds.

Verona is situated approximately 11 miles N. E. of Pgh. on the Allegheny River, which offers a most ideal spot for such an affair, and will be very accommodating to the entire SNPJ crowd and friends.

A very attractive and interesting program has been lined up, in the way of sports, speakers, and entertainment. A softball game between Ambridge and Avella, both of the E. S. Federation League will open the day's activities at 1 pm.

The Tug-of-war between the Pa. SNPJ pioneers and members of the E. S. Fed. adult dept. promises to draw a lot of interest amongst the crowd. The pioneers will be pulling for a clean sweep.

A schedule of athletic events has been made up for our juveniles, which in itself will attract the majority of our young set. Cash prizes will be given to the winners. The Juvenile Circles are requested to line up their members and be on hand in order to compete in all scheduled events.

There have been two and possibly three seaplanes contracted for the air-minded enthusiasts. These planes will present a pretty picture of the affair to be held that day, as well as that of the Allegheny River.

In the boating department, there will be speedboats as well as canoes for all that enjoy the nautical sport. Along with the boating, there will be swimming, with plenty of room for divers, and others wishing to just splash around.

Dancing will begin at 2:30 pm to the music of Frankie Porovne and his ever-popular Musical Stylists. We understand that Louie Potocnik is back with the Stylists after a sojourn with Uncle Sam's army in Japan, and Louie is Penna's "Frankie Yankovic," which all adds up to with 'the best, a real treat to all the dance lovers. The dancing will take place in three dance halls, and the cool breezes from the river will make it more of a pleasure to dance more often.

There will be an intermission of one hour or more, for the entertainment and speaking portion of the program, between 4 and 5 pm from the lawn of the SNPJ Veronians Club.

A variety of outstanding entertainers will assemble to perform for the large crowd, which will include a Slovene quartet of the Glasbena Matica Singing Society of Cleveland, Ohio; the Birk Twins of Johnstown in acrobatics and dances; and the Kaushek Twins also of Johnstown in a guitar and accordion duo.

On the speakers' stand will be none other than Bro. Donald Lotrich, a supreme board member of Chicago. Bro. Lotrich is an earnest and diligent SNPJ member and merits your presence and attention.

In the way of refreshments, there will be plenty of soft drinks, "hard" drinks, and what other drinks have you, as well as klobase for those who relish it. So all in all, it will be worth your while to come out to Verona on Sunday, June 29, for the Annual W. Penna SNPJ Day. Come and bring your friends along. The committee requests that all workers report to Bro. Mike Kumer for your assignments, and be on time. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated. On to Verona this Sunday!

JOHN UJCICH, Fed. Sec'y.

SNPJ Lodge 626 Picnic June 29

BARBERTON, Ohio.—Sunday is FUN DAY for the Buckeyes. Our first picnic of the year which was scheduled for June 2, had to be postponed, but we expect to have twice as much fun on Sun., June 29.

There will be plenty of delicious refreshments and dancing to the sweet tunes of the Melody Makers. We wish to extend an invitation to all of our friends and neighboring lodges to come and join us.

A good time is in store for all at Kamenar's on Sunday, June 29. See you all then.

FRANK W. JANIGA.
Their meeting was so sudden and their parting was so sad. She gave her life so meekly for it was the only life she had. And down beneath the willow she sleeps so peaceful now. For that's what always happens when a fast train meets a cow.

To All Chicago SNPJ Juveniles

CHICAGO. — Have you entered any of the field events or novelty features which will be the center attraction of the first all-Chicago SNPJ Juvenile Field day? Well, you'd better get busy and see to it that you will be on hand to share in the competition, fun and excitement that will take place on Sunday, July 20, at Douglas Park.

For youngsters eleven years and up, there will be running, jumping and baseball throw events.

Those who are in the age where a doll-buggy, coaster wagon, scooter or bicycle are still playing equipment, should decorate them to look either very pretty, funny, original, or what have you.

If you happen to be very, very young, say between the ages of six months to three years, then you are just the right age to enter the baby contest and parade that will be a special feature of the day's activities.

There you have a rough sketch of just what will be doing on July 20, and as everything is being done to make this a gala event for you children, it's up to you to get in all the activity that will be going on. For entry blanks and more detailed information contact your lodge secretary or this writer, and do it TODAY!

ANN SANNEMAN, Chairman
SNPJ Juvenile Field Day.

Combined Picnic at Gowanda July 4-5

GOWANDA, N. Y.—Four Slovene lodges affiliated with SNPJ and AFU will hold a picnic at Cplins Conservation Club grounds on Friday, July 4th, and Saturday, July 5th, afternoon and evening. There will be games, refreshments and dancing.

Stan Kobal and his Jelly Jesters from Girard, O., will furnish the music for dancing. Stan, having played here quite often recently, is well remembered for his splendid music. Yes, Mayor Bohinc is again our chief bartender and says there'll be plenty of liquors on hand. We are also inviting outsiders and hope to see many from far and near.

JOHN MATEKOVICH, 325.

Jurisdictional disputes accounted for only 3.5% of the strikes and 1/200 of the total time lost in 1946 work stoppages.

Auspices of Circle No. 26 SNPJ

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CHICAGO SNPJ JUVENILE FIELD DAY
SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1947
DOUGLAS PARK, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Closing Entry Date July 16, 1947

Please enter me in the Chicago SNPJ Juvenile Field Day in the Class and Events checked below.

BOYS' EVENTS

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GIRLS' EVENTS

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Contestant's Name _____ Age _____ Lodge or Circle No. _____

Address _____

ENTRIES: There is no limit to the number of contestants a Lodge or Circle may enter. No entry fee is required. Mail your entry to Ann Sanneinan, Chairman Juvenile Field Day, 2621 So. Millard Ave., Chicago 23, Ill. The deadline is July 16, 1947.

CERTIFICATION

This is to certify that the above entrant is a member in good standing of the SNPJ, Lodge No. _____ at _____

Attest: _____
Signature Lodge Sec'y or Circle Director

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Chicago SNPJ Juvenile Field Day
SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1947
Douglas Park, Albany & 14th Street
Chicago, Illinois

Closing Entry Date July 16, 1947

Please enter me in the Chicago SNPJ Juvenile Field Day in the Novelty feature checked below.

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Dated _____ 1947

Signature Lodge Sec'y or Circle Director

Avella Lodge News

AVELLA, Pa.—The "Big News" right now is, of course, the closing week of the campaign and the Penna SNPJ Day at Verona, Sunday. We still have time to boost our total in the membership drive, so bring those prospects around. We have four active members working on the job and we're all willing to help you write them up. Every applicant that has been proposed should be written up immediately. There is always the "dark-horse" to contend with, so let's keep working. Avella:

Our softball team will take an active part in the sports program at Verona on June 29 at the Penna SNPJ Day event. We will play a league game with the Ambridge Revellers. We are trying to arrange transportation for all who wish to go, so let us know, especially if you have room for someone in your car. We want to back our boys 100% for they really look snappy in their new uniforms. When Avella shows up you don't need glasses to see who we are.

The softball team is sponsoring a dance on July 4. Music will be by the popular "Airliners," so if you're looking for a big celebration, come to the Slovene Home on July 4. The orchestra will play from 9 pm to 1 a. m. We hope you will all be present. If you'd care to meet some of the "characters" you may hear about such as "Blah-Blah," "Little Stinker," "Shorty," "Bonas," "Toothy" and others, yours truly will do the honors.

Our congratulations and best wishes go to Bro. Joe Puskarich and former Sophia Ograyensak who were married June 14. Also to George and Elsie Drugas on the arrival of a son and to Carl and Helen Harris on the arrival of a daughter.

New members who have not been initiated will please try to attend our July meeting. Don't let any talk about that "goat" worry you. Our meetings are always the second Sunday of the month. This time July 13 at 10 a. m. Be present.

HELEN RIBARICH, 292.

SNPJ Lodge No. 288 Holds Dance Saturday

FREDERICKTOWN, Pa.—SNPJ Lodge No. 288 will hold an anniversary dance on Saturday, June 28, at the Owl's Hall. Music will be furnished by Frank Klobcar's Airliners. Come one, come all and let's have a grand time.

ANN FERGUSON, Rec. Sec'y.

Strugglers-Star-Gazette

CLEVELAND, O.—With just a few weeks left to make plans for our picnic, the entertainment committee met at the home of Paul Golob and as a result we are all prepared to handle a capacity crowd.

Before I begin enumerating details we would like to inform our sister lodges and friends that the date is Sunday, July 13, at the SNPJ Recreational Farm, located at Chardon and Heath Rd.

This being our first venture in holding a picnic at the SNPJ Farm no doubt will entail quite a bit of work and right here and now we are appealing for help; if you are a loyal Struggler and want to do your share please submit your name to Sec'y Laurie or call Walter Lampo at KE 4417 or Anne Zele at IV 2743 and we will try to place you at your convenience.

There will be plenty of refreshments and more than enough of that amber fluid without which no Slovene picnic can be a success.

Coming back to our entertainment committee meeting, more was accomplished than at our regular meeting and no wonder with Ted Laurie who kept repeating "140 lbs. of dynamite." Walter Lampe and Fred Perusek in a heated discussion on the overtime withholding tax. Frank Ipavec informing us that he has secured the Pintar Trio for dancing for our picnic, and last but not least, Paul Golob playing the part of the perfect host and beaming with joy because so many responded in the hurry-call for a meeting.

Strugglers' News-Notes

A reminder for all Struggler members to attend our next meeting on Wednesday, July 2nd. All bowlers who wish to bowl with the Strugglers please attend. Only members attending meeting will be eligible for bowling this coming season, and that means you too, ladies.

Last meeting we had Frank Sajoec show movies of our anniversary affair, and the small crowd was disappointing indeed. What more can we do to induce members to come to the meeting?

New transfer member from Lodge 44 is Robert Jernejic from Conemaugh, Pa. Welcome into our ranks, Bob. More details about our picnic in next week's issue of the Prosveta.

ANNE S. ZELE, 614.

Morning Stars

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The Morning Stars are shining brightly once again, and popping around from everywhere: Let's keep up that spirit, gang, and we'll hit 1,000 yet.

Thus far the M. S. softball team is battling 500 ball with 2 wins against 2 defeats. The team under Vess Snelser's helm, shows prospects of a polished ball team with a couple of gaps needing a little polish. (We've used all the polish on the benches, with an order in for more!) The pitching has been on the undermanned side, but with a few games under the belt now, a rosy picture can be seen on the horizon. The outfield is somewhat on the shaky side, but they lose their shakes when they hit the barroom. Ahem!

Seriously though, the team is improving, and the recent conquest of Veronians by a score of 4-3 gives indications that the M. S.'s will be in there for a fight right down to the finish. With Tony Goloty at first, Tunney Stefancic at second, Vess Snelser at short, and Johnny Fabec at third, the infield looks very superb, along with the fine catching of Jake Franciscus. Keep it up, men.

The "Barn Dance" to be held at Frank Mozina's Farm on July 12 is next on the social list. All Morning Stars are requested to buy your tickets in advance from "Miss Personality"—Josephine Klun, our general rooter and supporter of the "Benchwarmers." Elsie Stefancic has charge of the bus detail.

On July 4, the Stars' softball team, along with its entire rooting and supporting section will travel to Girard, Ohio for the "60th" anniversary picnic at Avon Park, where the M. S.'s softball team will play the Golden Eagles and attend the picnic. Elsie Stefancic has charge of the bus detail for this affair also. See her in advance for the bus reservations.

The M. S. softball club and friends thank Southview, Avella, and Verona for their friendly spirit and hospitality after the softball games. Fine SNPJ spirit I must say. Southview will be the next attraction here on Sunday, July 6. We invite Southview and friends down to the club after the game.

The next monthly meeting of the Morning Stars takes place on Sunday, July 13, at 1 pm. Please attend and make it a practice to attend more often. Also, please pay your dues promptly, as it is causing a hardship on the secretary and also on yourself.

JOHN UJICH, Sec'y.

Woothen' You Know It?
"Waiter, this is outrageous! You have raised the price of cottage pudding ten cents a portion."
"Sorry, sir, but you know how the cost of building materials has been going up."

STRABANE PIONEERS

STRABANE, Pa.—All members of Lodge 589 are urged to take notice that our meeting time has been moved up to 8 pm. Our next meeting will be held on July 6 at 8 pm at the SNPJ Hall.

Plan to attend the regular monthly meetings. The attendance has been increasing steadily and we think that it can be increased to a much higher percentage of our membership. So let's keep up the fine attendance at the monthly meetings.

Pioneer Sports

The Pioneer softball team continues to play fine ball. In their last game the Pioneers defeated the Russian Club 11-0 to go into a three way tie for second place, only one game from the top.

Joe Krall, on the mound for the Pioneers, gave up only four hits while fanning ten batters. Giving Krall a big helping hand was Stan Strnisa with three hits in five times at bat, including a home run, and Leonard Polasky with two triples to his credit.

In the "138-589 Balina League" the teams are bunched up in the standings. So far it's anyone's championship. The league has gotten off to a fine start and we hope it has just as good ending.

Pioneer Patter

Remember, Pioneers, the membership campaign ends this month, so now is your last opportunity to secure a new member in the present campaign. At the latest tabulations in the Prosveta, Lodge 589 was in first place in Class A. Let's keep our lodge there when the campaign ends.—The Pioneer softball team is sporting bright gold caps and sweaters. You can't say that you won't be able to see the boys.—Better late than never, so "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Mary P. Chesnic, one of Circle 27's advisers.—The girls of 589 have organized a balina league. There is still time to join girls, so any of you women of Lodge 589 who want to balina contact Jaga Kesnowski.—A number of Pioneers plan to attend the Penna SNPJ Day at Verona on June 29.—Don't forget to attend the monthly meeting on July 6 at 8.

PUBLICITY COMM., Lodge 589.

Library Women's Club Hold Dance Saturday

LIBRARY, Pa.—Attention everyone! The Library Ladies Club wants to announce another dance. This dance is being held at the Slovenian Hall at Library on June 28.

The music for this affair is being furnished by Jimmy Engott and his band. Jimmie and a few of his men are hometown boys and very popular with the younger set. Come on, let's have a big turnout. Let's make this dance as big a success as the last one turned out to be.

The Ladies Club sponsored two affairs just recently that were a great success and appreciated by all who attended. These two affairs, a mother's Day dinner and a Father's Day dinner were a nice gesture, ladies. Keep up the good work.

By the way, you Librarians let's see some new faces at our next meeting. We welcome new members. Come on, join up now. We've planned a number of things this summer, picnics and so forth, so join up—have fun.

MARY OCEPEK.

Integrity Broadcast

CHICAGO.—The regular monthly meeting of the Integrity Lodge No. 631 is Friday, June 27, at 8 pm at 2741 W. North ave. All members who are able to spare an evening should attend. We hope to see a large turnout. Do not forget Friday M. R. FLEISCHACKER, Sec'y.

Lodge No. 503 Holds Picnic Sunday

HYSOTA, Pa.—SNPJ Lodge 503 will hold a picnic Sunday, June 29, at Hysota on the Learson Farm. All members of Lodge 503 and their friends are cordially invited to attend. Bring your family and your friends to spend a nice afternoon at the picnic.

MICHAEL KASS, Sec'y.

National Athletic Board

Director of Athletics, Michael Vrhovnik, 2637 S. Lawndale Ave., Chicago 23, Illinois.
Dist. No. 1—James J. Trofino, 417 Woodland Ave., Johnstown, Pa.
Dist. No. 2—Lawrence Cassol, 717 Washington St., Oakmont, Pa.
Dist. No. 3—Joseph Matthews, 678 E. 140th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
Dist. No. 4—Joseph Golia, 20488 Hull, Detroit 3, Mich.
Dist. No. 5—Martin Dragan, 720 N. Warman Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Dist. No. 6—Lukas Groser, Jr., 2125 S. Ridgeway Ave., Chicago 23, Ill.
Dist. No. 7—Marco Shappeck, 2736 N. 2nd St., Milwaukee 12, Wis.

Spirit-O-Grams

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Our usual good meeting attendance was somewhat interrupted at our June 20 regular meeting, due to the local bus and streetcar strike which at this writing is in its 8th day.

We should support those striking workers, by being patient until they win their rights. Naturally, it is inconvenient for the public, but these workers must take time out to fight for their bread and butter, as well as you, for if they don't who will do it for them?

Many of our members were stranded being unable to attend the meeting due to the strike. Among them Pres. Vertovsek, Treas. Helen Stuckey and Recorder Tillie Willmeyer. Bro. John Jurge, Vice Pres. who at the meeting has done a good job.

The May dance committee urge all those holding out tickets to make their returns immediately, for a motion was passed at the meeting that three days after the transit strike is settled, and you still hold out ticket returns, you will be charged for the amount you hold.

Our anniversary dance will be held on November 15 at the Concordia Hall, 13 and Arsenal. Mark your calendars.

We expect to set a date at our next meeting for a basket picnic or excursion on Steamer Admiral. Have you any ideas for summer activities? Let's hear them at the meeting.

On June 18, we had the pleasure to meet the ever-popular Lincolnite Juvenile Circle from Springfield, Ill., who visited our famous St. Louis Zoo, located in Forest Park, one of the largest city parks in the U. S.

This fine group of 24 youngsters accompanied by 13 Lincolnite mothers had the biggest thrill in their life, as they sat pop-eyed watching the performances of the chimpanzees, ponies, elephants and the lions, as each presented a ¼ hour show.

They visited other points of interest at the park, but time was too short to completely see everything in Forest Park as it embraces close to 2,000 acres of rolling woodland.

They did manage to visit the Shaw's Garden, the second largest garden in the world, covering approximately 125 acres. Collections from all plant life of the world are cultivated here by experts. I believe it was the first time the youngsters saw a banana tree, some 20 ft high, with a big bunch of bananas on the top. It was all so exciting for the kiddies, and a trip they will never forget.

My only regret is that the Spirits didn't round up a group of their juveniles, so they could have met this fine group of Lincolnite juveniles.

Sis. Cele Yartz and her daughters (Mary and Lorraine), Spirit juveniles, Bro. John Spiller and the writer were with the visitors. Would suggest that the Lincolnites and Spirits make arrangements to get together more often, and probably get our young English Speaking lodge "Sparklers" from Madison, Ill., join us in the fun.

Was glad to meet some of the Lincolnites such as the hard working Juvenile Director Mary Aaidich, who deserves much credit for their juvenile St. Louis trip, also Mary Brinocar, whose articles in the Prosveta are interesting, France Lazar and others, too numerous to mention. Come back again, folks, you're always welcome.

Personals: Sis. Mary Petrovich Sr. is still on the sick list, but improving. The Ben Ducotes had relatives from New Orleans as visitors. Sis. Theresa Speck represented the local branch at the recent SANC convention in Cleveland. Congrats on her election to the board.

While Bro. Stanley Hervatin had his Studebaker parked, a woman driver came along and crashed into it causing over \$200 damage. Oh, those women drivers, eh, Stan? Bro. Pete and Ann Kokal motored to Witt, Ill., on Decoration Day. Had as a surprise visitors his Navy buddy Brown and wife from Indiana. Sorry to hear that Bro. Frank Bolka lost an eye due to an explosion at work in Milwaukee.

Bro. John Spiller was guest announcer on the Croatian radio program heard every Sunday at 10:30 pm on KXLW. Congrats to juvenile Eugene Johnson on his recent graduation. Would like to see some of your fine drawings in The Voice of Youth. Frank and Cele Yartz were in Springfield recently.

Cousin Ruth Sprajcar (lodge 230 and State champ in speech) is spending a month's vacation in Philadelphia. Victor Sprajcar went via plane to San Diego, Cal., to visit my brothers, Joe and Charles Pogorelec.

Are you interested in dramatics, singing, or music? If you are, your presence is requested at a meeting to be held Friday, June 27, Jeffia Hall, at which time a Slavic American Club will be formed to promote dramatics, concerts, orchestral presentations, various radio work, etc. Our well-known Joe Perkovich, formerly with the Duquesne University Tamburitzza orchestra, will preside at the first meeting. Parents should encourage their sons and daughters to join such cultural clubs.

We were proud to have as participant in the national open golf tourney, held recently here, none other than Bro. John Richter, member of the Universal Pa., Comets.

FLASHES

By Donald J. Lotrich

CHICAGO.—Ninety-five Pioneers took in an enjoyable supper at the SNPJ Hall preceding the regular meeting last Thursday night. The food was really good and everyone had their fill. On top of that twenty of the members went away with attendance prizes and Paul Videgar won an electric coffee cooker set worth more than ten dollars. It took a little time to clear the tables before we proceeded with the business of the day. Then we went into such matters as the August 2nd Picnic, the quarterly audit report by Steve Cerkoney and Ida Simon, the Educational Bureau meeting, and things about the SANC convention. We also initiated seven new members and will try to get a few more before the month is up in an endeavor to reach our quota. Ernest Dreshar and Ellen Andres won the attendance awards. We had beer and good dance music after the meeting. The whole affair turned out well and those present explained they will try to get out often for the regular meetings.

Bowling trophies were presented to Louis Zefran who captained his Zefran's Morticians to first place in the Pioneer Bowling League and to Mitzi Chernich in behalf of the Kolar Florists who did the same job for the girls. Stanley Zele was the recipient of another trophy for his Pioneer Sunday squad which won the Westside Inter-Lodge League title. Frank Groser made the presentations. All of them said they were happy to have participated in the league and, of course, happier that their squads came out on top. An appeal was made for bowlers for the new season which will begin in September.—John Vertnik and Erma Vertnik will replace John Simon and Ida Simon on the sick visiting committee.

Tickets for the Annual Prize Picnic on Saturday, August 2nd, Pilsen Park, are now in the mail. All members are urged to make a good job of selling them. The committee is meeting at regular intervals to plan for the big affair and to bring an ever larger number of people to the grove to hear Frankie Yankovic and his orchestra. Mary Andres, a very able chef, promised to take charge of the kitchen again and will receive the able assistance of ex-army cook Joe Cerkoney and Erma Vertnik. That menu spells a good supper. We are now working on several amusements for the children. Years back we used to draw many, many children to our picnics and many of them went away with gifts and prizes. We've always felt that the children were an integral part of the Pioneer lodge and have always catered to them. For this picnic we will be soliciting all types of gifts and prizes again so that they may be resold or given away, and the Pioneers and their friends are all eligible to make those contributions. Let's make this a real humdinger of an affair. Let's pack several thousand people into Pilsen Park. We're looking for your help.

Among the new members coming to the Pioneers are Harry Andreas and Eleshore Baker, who will be married on Saturday, June 28. Best wishes! . . . Bill Tracongo, who bowled with us, has entered his wife and child into the lodge. . . Then, we enrolled Jeanne Flens, Jennie Flor's grandchild; Roberta Lawrence who has a brother in the lodge, and James Rehak Jr. . . A wedding invitation informs us that Barbara Lazar will tie the knot on Saturday, July 28. Our good wishes go to her also. . . We were happy to hear from Paul and Paula Berger who flew to Europe direct from Chicago a short while ago. He explains that things are very lively there and that the prices are extremely high. Mr. and Mrs. Berger will get a lot of good information about actual conditions in Europe, in Trieste, and in Yugoslavia, and we hope that our paper Prosveta will have a chance to carry them from time to time.

This Sunday, June 29, I will add my little bit on the Pennsylvania SNPJ Day program, at Verona, Pa., and thus have a chance to renew old acquaintances and make some new friends. Manifestations such as the one this coming Sunday are a necessity these days for more than one reason and are definitely an asset to our Society. We have reason to believe that our members in and around Verona will respond in full number and thus climax the hard work of the large committee with success. After all, the fellow members who prepare these events do not ask for any other pay except to have the satisfaction of a well attended affair. The times require full cooperation.—Our Toman Library Forum Committee met last Friday evening and has already set up a schedule for next fall. It is remarkable how the majority of the committee is progressive, nay, even radical. We are going to have progressive minded speakers throughout the fall season so that our people will be better informed on the problems of the day.

The Taft-Hartley Bill is now law. Notwithstanding the appeals of prominent people, the Republican and Democratic groups in Congress have seen fit to override the President's veto and put this country back into the old chaotic labor trends. The many millions who voted for the present Congressmen and Senators were now well paid off. Of course, they can't stop labor from acting in unison for their just demands although this bill pretty much weakens the entire structure of labor unions. It takes the effective power from them. The overriding of the veto may turn out to be a good thing for the common people in this country in that it may arouse them to thinking and acting in better harmony and more effectively. If it does that, then the National Manufacturers Association who have actually written the bill, will have done a favor to the common people.—We are still seeking the able and intelligent SNPJ young people to form a national committee to foster and promote discussion and to tell the truth about the general run of things. The public is so misled because so many vital news items are suppressed or doctored by the publishers that such a committee is necessary. Several members have already responded. Let's get more of them. If it's for the good of ourselves and our organization, we shouldn't fear helping and being part of the job.

Employees of Western Electric Co. have had their own company union for a long time. Naturally, they were indirectly controlled by the management of the company. The result is that they never took any radical steps to improve the conditions or the well-being of the employees. Now that the CIO has decided to organize the electrical workers, the officers of the company union have suddenly decided to throw the entire union into what they call the "conservative, truthful and respected national union." They fail to realize that the CIO auto workers and steel workers have pretty much set the pattern for wages and standards of other manufacturers. The auto workers and the steel workers paid a heavy price to obtain these. They had to strike. They had to be without funds. They had to picket, day and night. Because they were organized and because they were steadfast, they succeeded in gaining for themselves of course, but for the rest of the country's workers as well. American workers owe plenty to the auto workers and the steel workers and the CIO. We are not against the AFL, but we do say that the AFL took the cream without fighting while the CIO unions were out on the picket lines demanding a readjustment of the whole wage-price structure. We'll say that even the AFL is better than a company union although it looks bad when the thing is being done this way.

Two well-known Badgers were united in matrimony June 21. Lou Lonkner and Margaret Golob said "do" and our congratulations in behalf of the Badgers. On this same date another Badgerette took her marriage vows: Ann Strenfel was married to Ed Bashell. Congrats again.

Dates to Remember
June 27—This will be your last reminder to attend our regular monthly meeting. We hope to see you and your prospective member at this meeting as this is the last week of the membership campaign. Let's have a big turnout for a few hours of relaxation and fun. See you all at Rebersneck Hall, S. 6th and W. Bruce st. Time 8 pm sharp.

July 20—This is the date of the annual picnic of the Badger lodge. The affair will take place at Saganadin's Grove, S. 28th and W. Burnham. Keep this date in mind. Don't forget to attend our regular monthly meetings and get into the habit of paying your dues on time. SALTU, 584.

Attention, Lodge Harmonizers 700
ROUNDUP, Mont.—A special meeting of Roundup Harmonizers, Lodge 700 will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Leske on Thursday, June 26, at 7:30, to wind up the membership campaign. Be there!
FRANCES STALCUP, Sec'y.

Plan to attend the SNPJ Day Celebration in Cleveland Aug. 29-30-31 and Sept. 1st

Juvenile Circles of the SNPJ

Official Proceedings

News & Comments
By J. F. Fiolit

Circle 59 Holds Dance Saturday

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Circle No. 59 will hold a dance in honor of fathers this Saturday, June 28, at 8 pm at the Lodge No. 3 Hall. At the same time we will celebrate the opening of the remodeled hall. Music will be furnished by Mickey Mekin's orchestra. All young and old are cordially invited to attend. Members of the Juvenile Circle expect a large attendance, so don't disappoint them. All members and friends are invited to be present. Will see you Saturday.
MARY VIDMAR, Director.

Circle No. 21 Plans Summer Activities

SHARON, Pa.—On June 13, our Circle held its regular meeting. Among the things discussed and settled was the decision to go camping the third week of July at Fruitstown. Our director, Frances Novak, has her vacation then, so she will look forward to that week for a great time will be had by all. We will go swimming, play ball and have a wienner roast and do many other things.
On July 5, we are planning to go to Pittsburgh to see the zoo. For many years we were planning to go there, but our plans were always changed; now we won't have long to wait.
After the meeting, in the evening, we had a dance. Music was furnished by the Vagabonds. That dance was a great success. There were people present from Girard, Youngstown, Bessemer and many other places. We would like to thank everyone for coming and hope you will be back for the next Circle's dance.
DOROTHY PAULENICH.

Successful Event Of Circle No. 36

SYGAN, Pa.—Were we surprised and happy to see a busload of Sharon Circle members arrive at Sygan Hill on May 30? Their attendance was wonderful. They brought with them friendship, joy, laughter, and of course, their talents.
To you Sharon we thank you for your participation in our program which was very small. We thank you for setting an excellent example of cooperation, teamwork, and entertainment. We were envious of your abilities, but we were proud they were a part of us and the SNPJ. The Slovenian singing was superb! Again thanks to you. You have stirred our interests. Perhaps some day we can return this favor.
Although Sygan lost the muck-hall game, it was a rough game. The score 13-12 was a good sign of work and play in ten innings. Hope to meet you at Sharon soon for a return game.
ROGER WIRANT, Sec'y.

Perfect Circle Will Have Picnic

CHICAGO.—On Sunday, June 29, Perfect Circles are going to hold their annual family style picnic at McCormick Tract, 31st and 1st ave. (At the rear of Brookfield Zoo.) We are all looking forward to the picnic as we had such a good time with our parents last year on a similar occasion. Games will be played by everyone, and it looks like Parents vs. their Children for the baseball game of the year!
The members voted to meet in front of the SNPJ Hall at 9 am, and we will then proceed to the tract. If this is too early for some of you, come out later, as we will have a spot of our own, and will set up quarters for all. Bring enough lunch to eat at least twice, as we plan to stay all day.
We have sent an invitation to our Waukegan friends to be with us for the day, and we hereby invite our Southside friends to also be on hand to have some fun with us. If any of you are planning to come, please contact Sylvia Trojar, sec'y, at 2803 S. Central Pk., by card, or phone Bishop 9550, so that we can arrange for a special committee to be on hand at 11 a.m. to escort you to the picnic grounds. If the weather is not favorable, or it rains, all plans are called off for the picnic.
Waukegan's Operetta
Over thirty Circle members, parents and other Chicagoans attended the operetta presented in Waukegan last Saturday night. Sponsored by the Slovene Home and titled "Rose of the Danube," the operetta proved to be highly entertaining, and it certainly was enjoyed immensely by everyone. The operetta was under the direction of Christine Striwell and Frances Troha, and they, as well as all the others who worked so hard to make the operetta a success, have our sincere congratulations and thanks as well for a very timely evening. Several of our Circle members were kind enough to take Circle members to and from Waukegan in their cars, and we want them to know it was sincerely appreciated.
As on hand for the operetta were several visitors from Milwaukee, including Mrs. Mary Vasil, and a few new members known to us as "Clare," bringing them down from their homes. It was nice visiting

again with Marie Ermenc, Circle director and many of the Jr. All-Stars. Our groups got quickly acquainted, and we had a grand time together.
In fact, it was too grand of a time, and as a result, those taking the last train out, missel the connecting street-car. We had to go back to the hall, and Mrs. Vasil and Clarence were obliging enough to pile all of us into the two cars and drive us to the junction where we could catch the train, and just in time, too. Thank you very much, Mary and Clarence.

Regular Meeting

A regular meeting will be held Saturday morning, June 28, at 10 o'clock sharp. We have much business to discuss concerning the Juvenile Field Meet we are sponsoring on July 20. Don't forget also, that this will be the last day for you to order a copy of the photograph of the "Minstrel" show. See you all on Saturday.
ANN SANNEMANN, Director.

Circle No. 2 Held Father Program

CLEVELAND, O.—June 15 was a big day for the juveniles and fathers of Circle No. 2. After having a very successful Mother's Day program we decided to honor our fathers on their day. The program was presented after the monthly meeting of Lodge Cleveland No. 126 which approximately fell on Father's Day.
The members distributed cigars to all the fathers and after everyone was made comfortable our mistress of ceremonies, Anne Lipold, opened the program with a short welcoming speech; following this was a Father's Day poem recited by JoAnn Sluger.

The next attraction on the program was the Mauer Trio who came out with some snappy polkas. Petite Mary Louise Sluger rendered a piano solo of the ever popular "Anniversary Song" being joined by a duet of Delores Kaucic and Marian Rossman.
The twins of our group Frieda and Delores Vidic sang a duet also, their number being "Stumbling Along", followed by a military dance by Christine and Elaine Skodlar. Suiting the season, if not Cleveland weather, Marian Rossman sang "Summertime." Delores Kaucic accompanied her on the piano. The good old Slovene favorite "Pojudi z menoj" was sung by Betty Avsec. A piano solo, "The Poem," was played by Delores Kaucic.

Our two little dancers again came out to do a fancy tap dance to the tune of "To Each His Own". They really won the hearts of all the fathers. The Mauer Trio again played a few numbers, after which various members asked the fathers to dance and this little social together with refreshments concluded the program. I can truthfully say the fathers and children went away well pleased.

Circle No. 2 is proud to have Frank Mauer and their group and these boys are well worth listening to. They are willing and able to play at any doings the lodges or persons may have, so keep them in mind.
NADA ZAGAR, Asst. Mgr.

Jr. All Star Affair A Huge Success

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Junior All Star card party and dance was a huge success, both morally and financially. All the credit was due to the excellent cooperation of the committee, namely, Helen Ruppe, chairman; Eddie Vidmar, Lorraine Sterle, Stanley Sterle, Mike Marjohoff, Johnny Hren, Marge Fritzel, Frances Kolenc, Bob Urankar, and JoAnn and Lois Glavan.
The "sales committee" did a fine job of selling tickets, and to give a more accurate account, we would appreciate the few tickets out or cash be returned. Helen Ruppe is responsible for selling the largest amount and was awarded first prize at the meeting. Of course, even with our own wonderful committee everything could be accomplished; parents of the youngsters, assistant directors, former Jr. All Star members, worked exceedingly hard all afternoon and evening to make it a success.
Thanks to the wonderful musicians, Leon Bizjak, Rudy Smole, Pete Zuchowski, and drummers. I want to take this opportunity to thank you all, from the bottom of my heart for devoting your time and effort, rendering services, and being very generous in your donations. I would like to mention the numerous contributors each individually, but space does not permit. Do not forget our loyal Lodge members, Mr. and Mrs. John Rebernik, who have been very kind and obliging in every way and at this time would suggest that if you are looking for another good time very shortly, "Say hello to John and Ann" July 13 at their grand opening.
We were highly surprised but delighted in having out of town guests, none other than Mr. Vincent Calkar, Supreme President of SNPJ, Ann Sannemann, director of Circle No. 26, and her Chicago friends, sorry didn't catch your name. It was indeed a pleasure in meeting you

and once again, thank you for coming. Also from out of town was Arthur Zorman, of Ely, Minnesota, who was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Jenko. Won't you all come and see us again real soon? Last but not least, thanks to all the public and SNPJ members who patronized the affair.
MARIE ERMENC, Director.

Circle 54 Visits St. Louis Zoo

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Some of the friendliest people we have had the pleasure to meet, Mr. and Mrs. John Spiller, and one of our former Lincolns, Cecelia Banich Yartz, helped to make the St. Louis trip of the Lincolnite Junior Circle a complete success.
On Wednesday, June 18, the members of our Circle, some of the mothers, Grace Davenport, our assistant director, and I started for St. Louis in a chartered bus of the Illinois Transit Lines. We were fortunate in securing a new bus and a grand bus driver. The weatherman, although disappointing us at the beginning of the trip, changed his mind and gave us a wonderful day for our visit to the zoo. There were thirty-seven in the group and the children were in their best behavior.
The trained elephant show, the lion and tiger show, and the monkey show were the last word in entertainment and we will never forget the enjoyment and pleasure we received from every performance. The strutting peacocks welcomed us to the exhibits. Every bird, animal, reptile, the natural rock formations, the sea lions and the giant panda were sights the children will long remember.

Our new friends, John and Ann Spiller, of St. Louis, escorted us to Shaw's Gardens and we have never seen a more beautiful floral garden. The variety of cactus, the tropical trees including the banana trees and other plants too numerous to mention, which were in glass houses, will always be in our memory for a return visit to the gardens, the zoo and to see St. Louis again.
At this time I want to thank John and Ann Spiller, and Cecelia Yartz for being so nice to us and we certainly hope that we can repay them when they visit us in Springfield.
Our next Circle meeting will be Saturday, June 28, so I'll be seeing everyone then.
MARY AIDICH, Director.

Spirit-O-Grams

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Better luck next time, John. Another Slav entry Steve Kovach from Verona, Pa.
Not only in golf are our Slavs showing their colors, but for the first time, a Slav participated in the Speedway Classic held each Decoration Day in Indianapolis. He was Peter Romevich from Gary, Ind. He finished in 11th place, out of 33 top-notch drivers. He was born in Lazin, Jugoslavia, coming to the USA at the age of 14, with an older brother, both of whom operate a machine shop in Gary. Pete is married, has a daughter 7 and son 5 years of age. He is also a popular midget auto driver, member of the Midwest Circuit, and when John and I attend we usually have a nice chat with him in the pits after the races. What I admire about him, he talks his mother tongue, Croatian, throughout our conversation, even if such famous drivers as Duke Nalon, Sam Hanks and others are around. To the last word good night, he says "Lahko no." You Pioneers can see him at Soldiers Field on Monday nites, unless he's on a tour.
Did you know that Sis, Julia Krall's sister is champ strudel maker? Recently she had to make enough strudel for 500 guests at Hotel Jefferson.
Bette and Leo Jercinovic (my brother) members of Lodge 230, are proud parents of a baby boy Eugene Mathew. They have a daughter Leanne. That will be number four for the SNPJ. For the past four years they have been residing in Albuquerque, N. M.
Last but not least is the final reminder of our membership campaign which closes June 30. Spirits, if you have any prospects, call either Sec'y O. Markoff or J. Spiller immediately, and they will be glad to help you out. Members, let's not fail our SNPJ. We must reach our quota!
ANNE SPILLER.

Buckeyes' Bits

BARBERTON, O.—As a reminder to the members of Lodge 626 Buckeyes, and other lodges, there will be a picnic held on Sunday, June 29, at 3 pm on Kamenar's Farm on route 21, about 1/2 mile north of Johnson's Corners. The Melody Makers will play for dancing. Good refreshments will be served. Come one, and all and enjoy yourselves, at one of our picnics this year. See you Sunday.
THERESA SONOFF.

Description of U. S. Postage Stamps

The Post Office Department has announced that the 1947 edition of the booklet "Description of United States Postage Stamps" is now available.
This booklet describes in detail all postage stamps which have been issued from 1847 through the souvenir issued for the first time on May 19 in New York City. It also contains plate numbers, the quantity of special commemorative stamps printed, and other information of interest to stamp collectors.
The booklet, paper bound, can be ordered ONLY through the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., at a cost of 45 cents. Remittance may be made by money order, postal note, or check.
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ALL THE TRAFFIC WILL BEAR

Family Pocketbooks Are Being Dusted At a Rate That Spells Depression

Business plucked the American pocketbook for excessive profits in 1946 at a rate that bids well to lay the goose on the taxidermist's work bench. Despite work stoppages in the first quarter of 1946 and the difficulties of reconversion from a war to a peacetime economy, manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers priced products on a profit basis that garnered an all-time record of net profits—all in the face of higher income taxes—bigger than at any previous period in our peacetime economy.

The combined net profits of 942 companies representing 79 industries was \$3,656,933,912 for 1946, 34 percent over the \$2,738,686,374 earnings reported by the same companies in 1945.

The pluck-pocket profit margins are still being maintained by big business in 1947 is attested by the fact that companies represented by 51 percent of the common stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange paid dividends in the first quarter of 1947, 22.9 percent above those paid for the same quarter of 1946. As an example of how the gravy train of profits rolled in dividend dollars:

20 amusement companies increased dividends	53.5 percent
25 building companies	46.2 percent
72 chemical companies	36.3 percent
64 food processing companies	26.2 percent
garment makers	48.6 percent
11 leather and shoe manufacturers	41.0 percent
91 machinery and metal products companies	27.6 percent
mining	29.1 percent
30 paper and publishing companies	96.1 percent
petroleum companies	32.0 percent
70 retail merchandising companies	85.0 percent
10 rubber manufacturers	114.9 percent
6 ship operating companies	67.9 percent
39 steel, iron and coke companies	19.7 percent
22 textile companies	147.5 percent

These gouge-'em-all profit statistics clearly show why the average family has had to economize on food, clothing and all else.

If corporations persist in continuing to break all profit records quarter after quarter and year after year until the public is milked dry of its savings and in hock to all the small loan sharks, the American people will wake up to find themselves facing unemployment, bread lines, made work and beset by all the attendant evils of depression periods.

An examination of the earnings of individual companies on a broad scale would disclose startling profiteering. The Journal has neither the space nor the staff to make a comprehensive study of individual companies, but as an example we are taking one chain operating approximately 100 retail apparel stores and branches, namely, Allied Stores.

Going back to the prewar period 1931 to January 1941, the financial record of Allied Stores shows that the highest annual earnings reported by this chain were \$3,998,129, the equivalent of \$1.57 per common share. In four of the years, the company had deficits ranging from 19 cents to \$3.79 a common share. Beginning with the war years, the company earned: \$2.27 in 1941—\$2.50 in 1942—\$3.17 in 1943—\$3.42 in 1944—and \$4.05 in 1945.

With all price controls lifted and businessmen making a mockery of free enterprise in the game of taking toll of all the traffic will bear, Allied Stores earned a net profit in 1946 of \$18,378,752 on 2,062,722 common shares after taxes and all charges, equal to \$8.92 a share; as against \$8,370,405 on 1,604,822 common shares for the previous year.

The book value of Allied Stores common stock, as reported in 1945, is \$23.05. Thus the year's profit for 1946 was the equivalent of more than one-third of the book value of the stock.

It does not require the trained eye and skill of a public accountant to see how Allied Stores took its consumers.

Allied Stores is just one of the many that pursued the gouging game of plucking the public pocketbook in 1946.

The business gouge that prevailed during the war period and has been operated on a larger scale since price controls were lifted tells the story of why people are doing without more and more things, resorting to cheaper bulk foods, seeing fewer movies, buying less ice cream and in general having a difficult time making ends meet.—(The U.M.W. Journal)

THE UPPER CRUST



The old refrain: "To get ahead here, keep out of unions, keep out of unions, keep out..."

DOLLARS VS. COMMUNISM

By FRED A. KIRCHWEY

With the President's signature attached to the Greek-Turkish aid bill, the new American foreign policy is now legally in effect. Hundreds of millions have been appropriated to carry the gospel to the heathen, with billions to follow. What remains is to select the missionaries and their leaders, arm them with dollars for gifts and credits, with guns and food, and with the sacred American "know how" which, above all benefactions, is considered a sovereign defense against communism and other disorders of ailing systems.

There are those who say the policy will fail or justify itself according to the men our government selects to administer it, and certainly any creed takes on some of the character of its prophets. But it would be foolish to bank too much on this popular notion, for the reverse is even more generally the case. Men very soon take on the character of the creed they are hired to expound, be it free enterprise or communism or Catholicism or the preeminent superiority of the Fuller brush.

Some liberal supporters of Mr. Truman's doctrine argue that opposition to communism only incidentally involves support of reactionaries; that it need not do so. They believe quite sincerely that we can and should, and even perhaps will, convert the Greek government to the democratic precepts applied in some advanced parts of the United States; or otherwise that firm American intervention will force the regime to adopt a sober and moderate course. They cite as hopeful evidence the apparent willingness of the Maximos government to accept U. N. supervision of the carrying out of an amnesty. What such people ignore is the essential meaning of the Greek struggle; with all the talk about Russian penetration and border violations they forget that a revolution is going on in Greece. The issues may be confused, but they will not be solved even by an internationally supervised amnesty. The peasants and guerrilla fighters in the mountains are not going to come out, I imagine, or give up their arms, until they know that the men responsible for the acts of the Nazi-trained security police and the armed gangs and the military repressions have been ousted from power. Otherwise their lives would be safe only as long as the amnesty observers remained on the spot. And their cause would be lost.

An amnesty in Greece will mean something when it is proclaimed by a government that wants to cooperate with the people in the mountains. And such an amnesty will not need to be supervised by Danes and Hollanders.

In spite of the efforts of its apologists, the Truman Doctrine is not supported by faith or enthusiasm. Its authors are on the defensive; its supporters are luke-warm. Nobody except a few rabid right wingers want to give "aid" to the interests and parties our government will have to back in a political war against Russia. They accept the new policy as the only available alternative to the proclaimed threat of Communist domination of Europe. They hope that economic and military support of weak regimes may dissolve that threat without war. They hope the operation will simultaneously revive true democracy; but they have no very live belief that it will. And soon they will learn that it can only do so if the United States is prepared, not merely to repair physical damage and stiffen weak governments and sagging currencies, but to accept and even subsidize the revolutionary changes that are needed in the countries penetrated by communism.

Since it is difficult to imagine our present Administration and, still more, our present Congress financing revolution in even its mildest and most legal forms, the chance of reviving democracy through the Truman Doctrine seems remote. And so the best administrators will be driven to a futile course of poulticing deep infections. I do not envy the man Mr. Truman finally induced to head his Greek mission.

Opponents of the new doctrine frequently insist that it will drive disgusted and despairing democrats into communism. And so it will, no doubt. It will tend to polarize political sentiment and weaken the center. But it is risky to assume that this will mean victory for the extreme left. It may have exactly the opposite effect, as was the case after World War I.

The situation in Europe then mildly paralleled the situation today. The fresh revolutionary impulse of the Soviets was spreading through the dreary wasteland left by the war. The economic system was in general collapse; populations were starving; governments were almost helpless. The central desire of the great powers was to stem revolution and restore some sort of stability.

In 1918 and 1919 the countries of Eastern Europe were mostly run by Socialists. There was a Socialist government in Vienna, a left-liberal government in Budapest; Social Democrats were dominant in the new Czechoslovak state. In Germany the moderate Socialists in control of the new Republic were threatened with left-wing revolts all over the country; Bavaria was briefly ruled by a left-Socialist soviet. The workers in Italy were seizing the factories. Further east, the Balkans and Hungary and Rumania were in the throes of an agrarian revolution—the "green" rising. Observers said then, as they say today: the Continent is heading into socialism; the old order is finished.

It headed into fascism instead. The process of change was checked or deflected, partly by the suicidal fight among the parties of the left, partly by the rise of counter-revolutionary forces encouraged by the big powers and financed by big business, partly by American loans which helped to patch together the trail economy of Europe. Until, at the end of the turbulent decade, the great depression knocked out the underpinnings and the whole structure crumbled into fascism and war.

It could happen again, I suppose. Only this time the destruction of values is so much more thorough, the middle class so much weaker, the need of fundamental change so much more obvious, that even a temporary renaissance of the pre-war capitalist society is hard to imagine. Perhaps the Truman Doctrine can do it. But it will take more dollars and guns than last time, both because the job is bigger and because people are reluctant to start the old cycle over again. They've "had enough"—and more. They want a change. And they will not think the government that spends billions to prevent it.

(The Nation.)

Jobless Aid—From \$10.90 to \$23.05 A Week

Suppose you lose your job—just how much and how long will you be entitled to an unemployment compensation?

The answer, according to the U. S. Social Security Administration figures, is shockingly little.

Actual payments made in March to unemployed workers were \$17.72 a week. This is the average for the whole nation.

In two-thirds of the states, payments are lower than the average. The lowest is Kentucky, which paid an average of \$10.90 a week.

The length of time varies from state to state—from 12 to 23 weeks.

The highest average payment was in Utah, with \$23.05 a week. Even this sum is entirely inadequate to support the average family of four.

The March average payments, state by state, follows:

Region I—	
Connecticut	\$20.73
Maine	13.89
Massachusetts	21.58
New Hampshire	14.43
Rhode Island	16.88
Vermont	16.64
Region II-III—	
Delaware	15.35
New Jersey	19.47
New York	18.80
Pennsylvania	17.23
Region IV—	
District of Columbia	16.65
Maryland	18.20
North Carolina	11.17
Virginia	12.54
West Virginia	15.40
Region V—	
Kentucky	10.90
Michigan	19.74
Ohio	17.35
Region VI—	
Illinois	18.41
Indiana	18.80
Wisconsin	16.83
Region VII—	
Alabama	14.42
Florida	13.75
Georgia	13.12
Mississippi	11.97
South Carolina	13.42
Tennessee	12.44
Region VIII—	
Iowa	14.27
Minnesota	14.86
Nebraska	15.24
North Dakota	17.36
South Dakota	13.34
Region IX—	
Arkansas	12.11
Kansas	14.19
Missouri	16.73
Oklahoma	16.18
Region X—	
Louisiana	13.97
New Mexico	13.20
Texas	13.67
Region XI—	
Colorado	13.78
Idaho	14.86
Montana	13.19
Utah	23.05
Wyoming	18.77
Region XII—	
Arizona	14.08
California	18.70
Nevada	18.23
Oregon	15.21
Washington	19.56
Regions XIII and XIV—	
Alaska	21.90
Hawaii	19.22

Practical Aid for the Sarajevo-Samac Railroad

NEW YORK.—The membership of the New York chapter of the A.A.R.Y. at a recent meeting decided to not only talk about aid to reconstruction in Yugoslavia but also to do something about it.

When the newspapers reported that the Youth of Yugoslavia decided to build a second railroad line, this time from Samac to Sarajevo in Bosnia-Herzegovina republic, it was decided to start a campaign to purchase 10 dozens shovels and 6 dozens picks, priced approximately about \$300.00, and to send these tools to Yugoslavia. Collection lists were prepared and distributed among chapter members.

As a result of a good work of our chapter members, the above-mentioned tools were purchased and were, thanks to the splendid work of Sladev, Dujmovich and Milson who contributed their labor in packing and crating for the overseas shipment, shipped on the SS Radnik on May 25 to the port of Rijeka and from there directly to the Youth Railroad line of Samac-Sarajevo.

We wish to thank our members and our many friends who aided in the collection of funds and we are sure that the heroic Youth of our war-time ally will put these tools to good use.

ANTHONY GERLACH.

The total assets of 40 major American chemical companies were over \$2 billion in 1939, says a Twentieth Century Fund report, with 3 companies accounting for about 64 per cent.

JAN HUS AND GIORDANO BRUNO

(From BIBLE, CHURCH AND GOD, McCarthy)

That the reader may get some conception of the use to which the agents of god put the two biblical texts: "Thou shalt stone him (non-believer) that he die." Deut. 13:6-10; 17:2-6, and: "The man will that not harken unto the priest shall die, Deut. 7:12, we give a short description of the church murders of Jan Hus and Giordano Bruno.

Jan Hus was a Bohemian. A brilliant youth, in spite of poverty, he gained the degree of Bachelor of Theology at the University of Praha, 1396. He soon began, secretly, of course, to loathe some of the church's most cherished dogmas—particularly, the belief "that priests could forgive sins," and that "the bread and wine taken at church communions became the body and blood of Christ." He dared not teach his doctrines. Nevertheless, his thoughts filtered to the church. Spies were set on him, and when he exposed the church greed and faked miracles performed by god's parasites at Willanach near Wittenburg, he was charged with heresy.

The fact that god had two popes at the time, each excommunicating the other, worked to Hus's advantage by delaying his seizure. But as soon as the papal conflict was ended, the pope, John XXIII, renewed the charges and excommunicated Hus. This was Hus's undoing. He could not suffer the disgrace of being thrown out of his church and sought to remove the stigma. The church sent officers to seize him but the people of Praha refused to surrender him. The pope thereupon placed the whole city under interdict.

This was a terrible blow to the people. At that time, the pope's interdict meant hell for the dying, and damnation for the living. To alleviate the situation, Hus left Praha. The wily pope, after a time sought to compromise with the city, and requested a meeting of representatives at Constance, Germany. The people desired Hus to represent them. He was fearful of trickery, but being assured "safe conduct" to and from Florence by both the pope and the king, yielded and went.

The treacherous pope's word was to beguile, and the subtle king's worthless. Reaching Constance, Hus was seized and thrown in prison. The charges against him were renewed. Already condemned, the trial that followed was but a farce intended to humiliate his victim. Making an effort to defend himself he was howled down, mocked and insulted. He was convicted of heresy. He had believed that a man-made priest had no power to forgive sins; that the bread and wine of the Eucharist did not become Christ's body and blood; and he had stated that Christ, and not Peter, was the founder of the church. The judgment: "Thou shalt be buried," was pronounced.

The execution day came. Hus was brought forth bound with heavy chains. He again attempted to speak; again he was ruthlessly silenced. The fiends forced him through the childish church ordeal of degradation and the blood-thirsty priests consigned his soul to hell. This done, he was paraded in chains through the streets to receive the insults and sneers of the priest-ridden populace. At the place of execution, he cried above the turmoil: "God knows the great object of all my preaching and writing was to convert men from sin. I now joyfully die."

A great heap of tinder had been prepared, god's tinder, selected by god's lying agents to roast to death an innocent victim for daring to tell the truth. The stake was large and deep in the ground. Hus was securely bound to it. The chains used were other than those he wore. The fuel was corded and arranged high about him. The torch bearer appeared. God's agent order the mass ignited. The flames leaped high into the air. The revengeful tongues of fire seemed eager, under divine guidance, to reach their victim. As they neared the immortal Hus, he was heard appealing to his god, your god, for mercy. But there was no god. The stiff resolve body relaxed as the Christian flames of hell melted the indomitable courage of an innocent dispenser of truth. Church savagery was satisfied, god's wrath appeased.

That the heretic's ashes might not pollute the sacred ground of the church, they were carefully scraped together, the ground swept clean, gathered and thrown into the river to be swept by the tides of reason to enlighten the shores where church ignorance, superstition and intolerance were yet enthroned.

Giordano Bruno

Giordano Bruno was born in Italy. At the age of fifteen, he joined the Dominicans of Naples. Here his reasoning soon caused him to run counter the church dogmas. He could not believe three makes one, the Trinity, or a virgin could have a child, or that bread and wine could turn into the body and blood of Christ. Betrayed by his brother monks, accusations of heresy were filed against him. Hearing of the charges, he fled. Driven from place to place in Catholic countries, he sought refuge in Protestant Geneva. Here he soon learned that Protestantism was as intolerant as Catholic Rome. He fled from Geneva. For years he wandered from city to city—nowhere could he find rest.

Study caused him to scoff at faith and laugh at miracles. They were magical tricks. He placed the Old

Testament on a level with Greek myths. These heresies, coupled with his declaring the actual movements of the earth and universe, brought down upon him the damnation of both the Catholics and Protestants. They vowed to destroy him. Like Hus, he was finally tricked and inveigled into visiting Italy. There, betrayed by his supposed Christian friend, he was turned over to church for punishment.

His belief that the earth moved, that there couldn't be a virgin birth, that miracles just didn't occur, were the most heinous crimes in priest criminology, and such beliefs must be punished according to the most fiendish laws of god.

The church Inquisition threw him in prison. There they tortured him for seven years. The suffering he endured will never be told. When death stared at him just over there, he was brought up for trial. The living skeleton of skin and bones was wrapped about by chains. He could not walk; was dragged by the Vicars of Christ to the judgment seat of god before the pope. There he was cursed, damned, declared a church heretic and sentenced to be burned in the courtyard in front of the pope's residence. No time was lost in executing the sentence. If delayed, natural death might claim the victim and god's agents, including the pope, be cheated of seeing a thinker writhe and squirm in the fires of a Christian man-made hell.

The stake had, before sentence, been prepared. The fuel had been gathered and blessed by the pope—all was ready. Emaciated Bruno was bound to the post of death. The sacred fagots were arranged close about him. The priests blessed both the fuel and the flame carrier, then ordered the carrier, in god's name, to execute his mission. He approached, torch in hand; Bruno watched him as he came. The priests carried an immense crucifix in front of the victim and held it there as the angry priest-blessed flames ate their way to the shriveled form. An enormous mob of insane, church-demented ignorant fiends mocked the thinker and chanted the hymns of god as they milled about the execution blaze.

Through the flames, slowly the quivery body was seen to shrink. It sputtered, crackled and burned. Only the chains that had bound the body and the ashes, the vengeance of god could destroy, remained. God's law has been executed. A great light, a beacon of the year 1600, guiding an ignorant world towards intelligence and reason, had been put out—Bruno was dead.

Hundreds of thousands of victims met the identical fates of Hus and Bruno. They were but average cases of the barbarous vengeance meted out to thinkers under god's laws during the Dark Ages.

Is there a god?
—(Progressive World)

Cooperator Seated In Japanese Cabinet

TOKIO (CNS)—One cooperator will be seated among the thirteen members of the new Japanese cabinet, reports a New York Times correspondent May 13.

Four parties are represented in the cabinet—Democrats, Socialist, Liberal and Cooperative.

A young liar will be an old one.
—Chesterfield.

Secretary of Commerce Says: Keep Saving Your Used Fats

Used cooking fats have represented a substantial part of our total industrial fat supply. The more than 600 million pounds that American homemakers have saved and turned in since 1942 has been of vital importance. It is a record of which every woman who contributed may well be very proud.

The United States still lacks adequate supplies of fats and oils. And we are particularly short of industrial fats. Many, if not most, of the things we all use and wear require industrial fats, or the products of industrial fats, such as soaps and glycerine, in their manufacture.

So won't you keep up your good work and continue to save and turn in every possible pound of used fat?

W. Averell Harriman, Secretary U. S. Department of Commerce

In Loving Memory
of our darling mother
JOHANA POPISH
who passed away sixteen years ago
on June 25th.
and beloved father
FLORJAN POPISH
who passed away 24 years ago on
February 8th.
Mrs. Charles Sotosek, Denver, Colo.