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## DIREKTNA POGAJANJA MED RUSIJO IN PERZIJO

Spor pred člani varnostnega sveta Združenih narodov

### VISINSKI ZANIKAL OBDOLEŽITVE

London, 29. jan. — Spor med Rusijo in Perzijo je bil predmet javne diskuzije na seji članov varnostnega sveta Združenih narodov. Diskuzije niso prinesle nobenega rezultata, ker sta se Moskva in Teheran odločila za direktna pogajanja. Spor bo ponovno predmet razprave, ko se bodo člani varnostnega sveta sestali na seji v sredo.

Perzija je dobila novo vlado zadnji teden in pričakuje se, da bo umaknila pritožbe proti Rusiji. Predsednik nove vlade je Qavam es Saltaneh, prijatelj Sovjetske unije. Prejšnja vlada je protestirala proti ruskemu vmešanju v notranje zadeve provinc Azertadžan, ki je proglasila avtonomijo.

Sayed Taquizadeh, član perzijske delegacije, je prečital obdolžitve proti Rusiji na seji varnostnega sveta, potem pa je apeliral na svet za akcijo. Pozval je svet, naj izvaja pritisk na Rusijo in izsili odpoklic sovjetskih čet iz Perzije do 2. marca. Rusija naj bi medtem držala roke proč od notranjih perzijskih afer. Taquizadeh je predlagal, naj svet stori korake da bodo perzijske sile lahko prišle v severne pokrajine, v katerih se nahajajo ruske čete, in vzpostavile red in mir.

Potem se je oglašil Andrej Višinski, ruski zunanji podkomisar in načelnik sovjetske delegacije. On je zanikal obdolžitve o ruski intervenciji v Perziji, zaeno pa je naglasil, da spor ne spada v območje varnostnega sveta. "Ruska vlada," je dejal, "priporoča svetu, naj potisne zadevo na stran. Spor naj se izravna z direktnimi pogajanjimi med Moskvo in Teheranom. Pritožbe proti Rusiji je predložila perzijska vlada, ki ni več na krmi."

Višinski je govoril 25 minut. On je ponovil zahtovo, da bo Rusija skušala rešiti spor s Perzijo z direktnimi pogajanjimi.

## Dobri izgledi za mir na Kitajskem

### Opozicija proti plovbi tujih parnikov

Japan, Kitajska, 29. jan.—General Cutch, vrhovni poveljnik kitajskih komunističnih sil, je dejal, da so dobri izgledi za dolga mirna Kitajskem, ker so bližnji rokovi tujca za centralno vlado v Čungkingu odpravljeni s sklenitvijo premirja.

Cutch je imel prvo konferenco s članstvom po sklenitvi premirja. Dejal je med drugim, da Kitajska ne potrebuje velike armade. Iz tega razloga ni namendno ameriške misije v Čungkingu potrebna.

"Kitajska bi lahko vzdrževala velik armado le na podlagi trdnega gospodarstva," je rekel general. "Govorim kot vojak in ne kot vojni strokovnjak. Ameriške grupe ekonomskih veščakov, inženirjev in tehnikov kot svetovalec za rekonstrukcijo države."

Singhaj, Kitajska, 29. jan.—Zbogom za vodni promet, trgovska zbornica in druge organizacije so sprejele resolucijo s pozivom na centralno vlado v Čungkingu naj prepove plovbo tujih parnikov v notranjih kitajskih vodih. Noben parnik, ki pluje pod zastavo tuje države, ni smel priti v te vode brez vladne dovoljenja.

## Odmevi članske kampanje SNPJ

Agitatorji prijaviili skoro sto novih članov zadnji teden

Kampanjski direktor br. Michael Vrhovnik pravi, da že dolgo ni bil tako "bizi" kot ob koncu zadnjega tedna. Vzrok je bil, ker so ga pridni agitatorji obeh spolov kar poplavili z novimi člani. Zadnji teden so prijaviili v gl. urad nič manj kot 96 novih članov, kar je tedenski rekord v sedanji članski kampanji v proslavo 20-letnice angleško poslujočih društev. Od tega števila je bilo prijavljenih 72 v mladinski in 24 v odrasli oddelek.

Rezultat tega je bil, da se je kampanjska častna lista dvignila za deset točk. Na tej listi je zdaj 63 kontestantov obeh spolov, ki so v tej kampanji dobili po pet ali več novih članov.

Najnovejši rekruti na tej listi so: Donald J. Lotrich (559), Chicago, ki ima že 15 zarez na svoji kampanjski puški; John M. Wirant, (6), Sygan, Pa., 11; Gabriel Uljon (581), St. Marys, Pa., 7; po šest novih članov sta prijaviila Jože Snoy (13), Bridgeport, O., in Mary Kordan (476), Salem, O.; po pet so jih dobili: Ida Daniels (6), Sygan, Pa., John Dolinar (52), Broughton, Pa., Helen Sterniša (115), Joliet, Ill., Matt Maurovich (223), Greensburg, Pa., Anthony Meklan (129), Cleveland.

Vsakdo bo potrdil, da so bili vsi fajn fantje in dekleta. Bravo in še dobro streljajte s svojo kampanjsko puško!

Izmed kontestantov, ki so na častni listi, jih je pet, ki so že šli "over the top" in se pomaknili v rubriko glavnih nagrad. Deset teh nagrad bo v obliki proste voznine in dveh dnevnih kot častni gostje prihodnje konvencije. Na prvem mestu teh "super"-agitatorjev je John Shaffer (537) iz Crivitz, Wis. Za njim je Rose Radovich (21), Pueblo, Colo. Na tretjem mestu je Theresa Mazgon (762), Hostetter, Pa. Na četrtem John Jobkar (265), Southview, Pa. Na petem pa Martin Prasnkar (419), Harwick, Pa. Vsi ti so že dobili čez 20 novih članov vsaki.

Med temi odličnimi agitatorji je tudi Theresa Mazgon, predsednica angleško poslujočega društva v Hostetterju, Pa. To društvo je bilo ustanovljeno šele zadnji jesen, toda sestra Mazgon je v tej kampanji že dobila 25 novih članov; od teh jih je prijaviila 11 zadnji teden. Izmed vseh članov angleško poslujočih društev je ona prva, ki se je povzpela v rubriko za glavno nagrado.

Na drugem mestu je bila zadnji teden Sylvia Skedel od društva 254 v Bon Airu, Pa., kjer jih menda ne doseže dim iz čemauške doline. Prijaviila je zopet osem novih članov, vseh skupaj 14 ta mesec, ali enega več kot znaša društvena kvota. Sylvia se je dobro postavila!

Martin Prasnkar, tajnik društva 419 iz Harwicka, Pa., pa je zopet prijaviil šest novih članov, ali skupaj 23, kar je za tako naselbino vsekakor rekord. On je na četrtem mestu na častni listi.

V Salemu, O., pa sta pridno na "jagi" Mary Kordan in Frank Hrvatin, ki sta v tej kampanji že pridobila 18 novih članov. Ta mesec sta jih že prijaviila 11, od teh 5 zadnji teden. Dvanajst jih je dobil br. Hrvatin, šest pa sestra Kordan. Da bi imela mnogo posnemalec tudi v drugih naselbinah!

Zadnji teden se je oglašila s petimi novimi člani tudi Ida Daniels od društva 6 v Syganu, Pa. Da-li zopet misli postati "dark horse," bomo videli v bližnji bodočnosti. Ona je bila "big surprise" v zadnji kampanji, ko je proti koncu v viharini tekmi prekosila celo našo Udovichevo Mary iz Chicaga s tem, da je pridobila nič manj kot 153 novih članov.

Zadnji teden se je končno pokazal izza grma tudi Donald J. Lotrich, dinamo čikaških Pionirjev. Ze dalj časa je bil na sumu kot divji lovec, zdaj pa se je izdal in pokazal, da ima že 15 zarez na kampanjski puški.

Več ali manj nas je presenetil tudi Jože Snoy iz Bridgeporta, znani agitator in duša tamkajšnje naselbine. Jože je, žal, že dolgo let slabega zdravlja, toda vedno priden kot mravlja. Aktiven je bil v vseh zadnjih kampanjah in tudi vmes. Radovedni smo bili, kdaj se bo oglašil, kar je storil zadnji teden s šestimi novimi člani. Bravo, Jože! Upamo, da si že kaj ukroti svoj žolodec. Čudno, kaj ne: iznašli so atomsko bombo za največje uničevanje, ne brigajo pa se, da bi iznašli umetne žolodec, s katerimi bi lahko osrečili bolne ljudi. Ta "civilizacija" je res čudna, postavljena na glavo. Zaključek teh kampanjskih odmevov naj bo v sledečem: Kampanja bo trajala še dva meseca in treba bo pridobiti še blizu tisoč novih članov, ako hočemo iti "over the top." Ako se vsako društvo podvzira in se skuša čim bolj približati svoji kvoti, bo cilj dva tisoč novih članov dosežen! Drugače bolj težko. Odvisno je od VSEH DRUŠTEV!

## Nadškof Spellman odgovoril sovjetom

New York, 29. jan.—Nadškof Francis J. Spellman je odgovoril na obdolžitve Izvestij, glasila sovjetske vlade, da je on prijatelj španskega diktatorja Franca. Spellman je bil nedavno imenovan za kardinala. V odgovoru pravi, da so obdolžitve brez podlage, zaeno pa je naglasil, da ga obnovev napadov na njegovo osebo s strani luk, ki se potvarjajo in kriče, da so za mir, ni presenetila.

## Cilejska vlada oklicala stanje obleganja

Santiago, Čile, 29. jan.—Vlada je oklicala stanje obleganja na krvavi bitki med člani Čilejske delavske federacije in policijo. Štiri osebe so bile ubite in 68 ranjenih. Bernardo Ibanez, tajnik-blagajnik federacije, je zaprel z oklicem generalne stavke v znak protesta proti policijskemu teroriziranju delavcev.

## Nove bitke med Angleži in Indonezi

Batavija, Java, 29. jan.—Britske čete in Indonezi so se ponovno spopadli v vzhodnem delu tega otoka. Deset Indonezov je padlo v bitki z Angleži, čez dvašest pa je bilo ranjenih.

## Blum dobil novo pozicijo

Pariz, 29. jan.—Socialist Leon Blum je dobil pozicijo posebnega poslanika, da se bo lahko pogajal z reprezentanti zaveznikih držav glede povečanja dovoza živil v Francijo. Francija se nahaja v resni živilski krizi.

## Eksplozija municije v Italiji

Neapel, Italija, 29. jan.—Deset ljudi je bilo ubitih in čez 200 ranjenih pri eksploziji municije, ki je bila naložena na tovornem vladku. Vagoni z municijo so se nahajali pri Torre Annuziati, 20 milj od Neapla.

## Domače vesti

### CITATELJEM PROSVETE

Prosveta bo jutri (četrek) zopet izšla na osmih straneh. Kot zadnji teden v torek, bo tudi ta izdaja natrpana s pismi, ki so jih prejeli svojci iz starega kraja. Poagitirajte po naselbinah za razširjenje našega dnevnika in skušajte Prosveti dobiti novih naročnikov.—Ured.

### Nov grob v Kansasu

Yale, Kans.—V Pomoni, Cal., kjer je delal, je naglo umrl Victor Klucvšek, član društva 9 SNPJ. Na njegovo željo, ki jo je izrekel pred smrtjo, je bilo njegovo truplo pripeljano semkaj in tukaj pokopano. Tukaj zapuška starše, ženo in štiri brate.

### Poroka

Waukegan, Ill.—Poročila sta se Dorothy A. Judnich, hčerka družine Martin Judnich, in Edgard M. Anderson, ki služi pri mornarici v bližnjem Great Lakesu. Ženin je doma iz Garden Cityja, Kans.

### Zopet v civilu

Linden, N. J.—Častno sta bila odpuščena od vojakov brata Joseph in John Pasarich. Prvi je služil v armadi 47 mesecev in bil 12 mesecev na Pacifiku, drugi pa pri mornarici 38 mesecev in se udeležil bojev v Africi, Franciji in na Okinawi—na Pacifiku je bil 12 mesecev.—V bolnišnici v Bostonu, Mass., je prestala operacijo miss Mary Skarl. Vsi trije so člani društva 540 SNPJ.

### V bolnišnici

Duluth, Minn.—V bolnišnici St. Mary se nahaja rojak Rude Borič, ki je uposlen v hotelu Duluth.

### Prispevki za stari kraj

New York.—Združeni odbor Američanov jugoslovanskega porekla poroča, da je do 15. jan. 1946 prejel skupnih dohodkov \$808,350.57. Ta denar so zbrali ameriški Jugoslavani za pomoč staremu kraju in ga poslali Združenemu odboru, odnosno War Relief Fund of Americans of South Slavic Descent, ki je bil nedavno prekrščen v American Committee for Yugoslav Relief.

## Fairless dospel v Washington

### Konferenca z vladnimi uradniki

Washington, D. C., 29. jan.—Benjamin F. Fairless, predsednik korporacije United States Steel, je dospel v Washington na konferenco z vladnimi uradniki. Na tej bo razprava o mezdah in cenah v zvezi s stavko okrog 750,000 delavcev, članov unije Kongresa industrijskih organizacij.

Philip Murray, predsednik jeklarske unije in CIO, je tudi v Washingtonu. Oba, Murray in Fairless, stanujeta v hotelu Carletonu. Murray je dejal na sestanku s časnikarji, da ni vedel, da je Fairless prišel v hotel in da ni govoril z njim.

Neki visok vladni uradnik je napovedal končanje jeklarske stavke v enem tednu. Dalje je rekel, da se vlada še ni odločila glede zasege jeklarskih tovarn. Možnost je, da bo sklicana nova konferenca reprezentantov unije, jeklarskih korporacij in vladnih uradnikov, na kateri bodo razpravljali glede končanja jeklarske stavke.

Druga možnost je zvišanje cene jeklu za štiri dolarje na tona. Fairless je zadnji teden izjavil, da jeklarska industrija ne more zvišati plač brez zvišanja cene jeklu. Zaradi jeklarske stavke so prizadete druge industrije, zlasti

## VLADA SKUŠA KONČATI STAVKO AVTNIH DELAVCEV

### Konferenca reprezentantov unije in korporacije sklicana

### DEWEY IMENOVAN ZA POSREDOVALCA

Detroit, Mich., 29. jan.—Federalna vlada je ponovno posegla v konflikt med unijo združenih avtnih delavcev CIO in korporacijo General Motors, da konča deset tednov staro stavko. Delavski tajnik Schwellenbach je naznanil, da je bil James Dewey, bivši član federalnega spravnege biroja, imenovan za posredovalca.

Dewey je dospel v Detroit iz Washingtona in se takoj lotil dela. Sklical je konferenco reprezentantov unije in korporacije. "Poslan sem bil v Detroit, da izravnam konflikt," je dejal. "Upam, da bo prišlo do sporazuma in da bo stavka končana ta teden."

Besednik korporacije je pozdravil imenovanje Deweyja za posredovalca. Walther Reuther, podpredsednik avtne unije in vodja stavke, je tudi izjavil, da je Dewey dobrodošel kot posredovalec. "Ako bo aranžiral konferenco med unijo in korporacijo, bomo kooperirali z njim v vseh ozirih," je dejal. "Mi spoštujemo Deweyja. Jaz sem občeval z njim v teku sedečih stavk l. 1937. On je sodeloval pri izravnavah velikih stavk v avtni industriji. Dewey bolj pozna avtno industrijo nego kateri koli drugi posredovalec v deželi."

Medtem pa skuša avtna unija konsolidirati pridobitve, katere je izvajala s sklenitvijo mednega dogovora s Ford Motor Co. in Chrysler Motor Corp. zadnji soboto. Odločila se je za ojačanje pritiska na druge avtne kompanije. Med temi so Packard Motor Co., Continental Motors Corp. in Briggs Manufacturing Co. Dogovor s Ford Motor Co. in Chrysler Motor Corp. določa zvišanje plače za 18 in pol centa na uro.

Stavko avtnih delavcev proti korporaciji General Motors so podprli izdelovalci orodja v 65 tovarnah v Detroitu. Naznanili so, da ne bodo izdelovali orodja za to korporacijo.

Gerard D. Reilly, preiskovalec federalnega delavskega odbora, je naznanil zaškanje o obdolžitvi avtne unije, da je korporacija kršila provizije Wagnerjevga zakona glede kolektivnega pogajanja. Pravni svetovalec unije je zahteval, da mora General Motors plačati stavarjem plače za ves čas stavke.

Ford Motor Co. je naznanila zvišanje plače za 15 odstotkov pisarniškim delavcem, ki niso člani avtne unije.

## Kampanja za neodvisnost Burme

Rangoon, Burma, 29. jan.—Ljudska protifašistična liga je na svoji prvi konferenci sprejela resolucijo, ki naglašja, da je njen glavni cilj svoboda in neodvisnost Burme "Zadovoljili se ne bomo s statusom dominiona v okviru britskega imperija," pravi resolucija. "Burma mora postati svobodna in neodvisna država. Naša prizadevanja za formiranje začasne vlade, v kateri bodo reprezentirane vse demokratične grupe, se bodo nadaljevala."

avtna. Nastalo je že pomanjkajnje jekla in nekatere tovarne so morale zapreti vrata. Sodi se, da bo 1,700,000 delavcev izgubilo zaslužek, če ne bo jeklarska stavka kmalu končana.

## Španska vlada obdolžena zarote

### Kongresnika zahtevata prelom odnošajev

Washington, D. C., 29. jan.—Dva demokratska kongresnika sta obdolžila špansko vlado zarote in zahtevala takojšen prelom diplomatskih odnošajev med Ameriko in režimom diktatorja Franca. Izjavila sta, da je Španija dala zavetje nemškimi znanstvenikom, ki delajo eksperimente z atomskim orožjem.

Prelom s Francovo vlado sta zahtevala kongresnik Coffee, demokrat iz Californije, in kongresnik Savage, demokrat iz Washingtona. Oba sta izjavila, da bi bili nemški znanstveniki v nekaj mesecih izdelali atomsko bombo. Coffee je opozoril kongresnike na značilno odredbo diktatorja Franca, objavljeno 5. oktobra preteklega leta, s katero je postavil vse zaloge uranija pod državno kontrolo.

"Ali naj mi čakamo toliko časa, da bodo nemški znanstveniki producirali atomsko bombo?" je vprašal Coffee. "To je očitna implikacija Francove odredbe. Atomsko bomba lahko treči na ameriška mesta."

Kongresnik Patterson, demokrat iz Californije, je dejal, da poročila iz tujine razkrivajo, da nemški znanstveniki nadaljujejo eksperimente z atomsko energijo v Španiji. On in Coffee sta zahtevala od državnega departmenta objavo zaseženega nacijskega dokumenta, ki vključuje evidenco, da so Nemci vrgli prve rakete bombe na ameriške in britske parnike s španskega ozemlja. Dokument dalje dokazuje, da je španska ekonomija pod kontrolo nemških kartelov.

Savage je dejal, da je Španija še danes lutka nemških kartelov, obenem pa je pozval kongres, naj sledi zgledu francoske narodne skupščine, ki je 19. januarja soglasno sprejela resolucijo z zahtevo, naj Francija takoj pretrga diplomatske in ekonomske odnošaje s Francovo fašistično vlado.

## Klavniška kompanija se upira

### Bojazen pred obnovo stavke

Chicago, 29. jan.—Obdolžitve unije klavniških delavcev CIO, da se Armour & Co. upira in noče razpravljati o pritožbah, so povzročile bojazen, da bo stavka obnovljena. Klavnice te in drugih kompanij je prevzel federalni poljedelski department na podlagi odredbe predsednika Trumana. Skoro 200,000 stavarjev se je vrnilo na delo, toda možnost nove stavke ni izključena.

Herbert March, distriktni direktor unije, je kritiziral uposeljalni sistem Armour & Co. Na podlagi tega sistema kompanija zavlačuje uposlitev delavcev. Dalje je rekel, da kompanija noče plačati garantirane minimalne plače za štiri ure dela onim delavcem, ki so se prijaviili na delo.

March je konferiral o tej zadevi z Lewisom J. Clarkom, predsednikom unije klavniških delavcev. Clark je izjavil po konferenci, da se bo sestel z uradniki kompanije in G. G. Armstrongom, pomožnim poljedelskim tajnikom, ki v imenu departmenta obratuje klavnice.

Reprezentanti unije in klavniških kompanij bodo ponovno na-

## RUSIJA SE PRIDRUŽILA MEDNARODNEMU SODIŠČU

### Obraznava proti japonskim vojnim zločincem

### KRITIKA SOVJETOV ZANIKANA

Tokio, 29. jan.—Po večtedenskem molku se je Rusija odločila za pridružitve k mednarodnemu tribunalu, pred katerim se bodo morali zagovarjati japonski vojni zločinci. Zadevno naznanilo je objavil Joseph B. Keenan, glavni ameriški prosekutor.

Keenan je dejal, da bodo vse države, ki so podpisale dokument o kapitulaciji Japonske, reprezentirane v tribunalu. Te države so Amerika, Velika Britanija, Rusija, Kanada, Avstralija, Nova Zelandija, Kitajska, Francija in Holandija.

Prej je Keenan naznanil, da bo 18 Japoncev, med temi eden general, prišlo pred ameriško sodišče v Šanghaju, Kitajska, na obtožbo, da so umorili tri ameriške letalce, ki so se morali spuštiti na tla v bližini Hankowa. Trupla letalcev so bila po eksekuciji upepeljena.

Med obtoženci je general Masataka Kaburagi, bivši poveljnik japonske pehotne divizije v Hankovu. General Douglas MacArthur je prepeval tokijski vladi izposojanje denarja. Dalje je odzidal, da mora takoj pokriti deficit v vsoti 1,200,000,000 jenov. MacArthur je odredil tudi znižanje izdatkov tokijske vlade po konferenci s premierjem Sideharom.

General Frank Baker, svetovalec generala MacArthurja, je zanikal trditve, da je kritiziral rusko časnisko agenturo Tass. Poročilo se je glasilo, da je agentura napadla poveljstvo ameriške okupacijske sile v južni Koreji.

Moskva, 29. jan.—Časniška agentura Tass je naznanila, da so poročila, da hoče Sovjetska unija poverjenostjo za Korejo, brez podlage. Naznanilo dostavlja, da so poročila širili sovjetom sovrainni elementi.

## Poštni urad v Jeruzalemu zastražen

Jeruzalem, Palestina, 29. jan.—Policija in vojaške čete stražijo poštni urad in druga vladna poslopja. Britske avtoritete so uveljavile ukrepe, da prepreči so obnovo izgredov.

## Oborožene gange aktivne v Italiji

Rim, 29. jan.—Oborožene gange so aktivne v Italiji. Ena je nedavno navajala na Villarbosso, vas v bližini Turina, in oropala prebivalce. Prej so gangeži udri v naselbino Caggio Montano, oropali trgovine in odnesli plen s seboj.

## Podaljšanje vojaške vlade v Nemčiji

Washington, D. C., 29. jan.—Državni department je pozval vojaško vlado v Nemčiji do konca tega leta. Prvotni načrt je določal vojaško vlado do 1. julija, potem pa naj bi nemške civilne avtoritete prevzele oblast. stopili pred člani posebnega Trumanovega odbora, ki je posegel v konflikt, v Washingtonu. Odbor je zadnji teden vodil zaslišanje v Chicagu.

# Kaj se kuha v "starem kraju"?

Napisal ETBIN KRISTAN, predsednik SANSa

Čudno je to z novo Jugoslavijo... Če prebira človek ameriške liste in verjame, da ima večina prav, bi se moral zgroziti, kajti večinoma, če se sploh ozirajo na to "balkansko" deželo, ne puste na njej niti ene dobre dlake. Najrajši pa jo kar prezirajo. Pozabljeni so tisti davni, davni časi, ko je konservativni Churchill v angleškem parlamentu pel Titu slavo in pripovedoval, s kakšnimi napori drže jugoslovanski partizani več nacijskih divizij v sahu kot skupne angleške in ameriške sile v Italiji. Tudi v Angliji se ne spominjajo več tistih časov. Jugoslavija ima — po "novi orientaciji" — politično vlado; kdor se ji ne klanja, ga postavijo ob zid in ustrelje. Čudno je le, da ne znajo tisti, ki pripovedujejo take bajke, navesti niti enega konkretnega slučaja.

Več kot šest in pol milijona voilceev je 11. novembra lanskega leta glasovalo za Narodno fronto, to so pravi, več kot devetdeset odstotkov vseh oddanih glasov. Ali so bili to vse sami policaji? Za opozicijo je bilo oddanih več kot sedem sto tisoč glasov. Če bi bil pri kakšnih ameriških volitvah rezultat le nekoliko podoben temu, bi bil LANDSLIDE z najdebelejšimi črkami na vseh prvih straneh, ljudstvo bi bilo izpregovorilo. Ali ni bilo to v Jugoslaviji ljudstvo? Ampak reakcija trobi o diktaturi in bo trobila, dokler bo imela kaj sapa.

Odkar je pošta odprta, objavljajo naši listi vsak dan po cele strani pisem iz starega kraja in vsi se vjemajo v tem, da je Osvobodilna fronta priborila narodu svobodo in demokracijo. Ampak pisarji vedo bolje kot oni, ki so preživeli vsa štiri dolga, strašna leta in ne le videli, temveč tudi čutili, kar se je zgodilo.

Morda je vzrok ta, da jugoslovanska demokracija ne ravna po predpisih "zapada", ki si lasti patent za demokracijo. Tam imajo pač drugače pojme o politiki in njenih nalogah in mislijo, da se demokracija gradi od spodaj gor. Če je to greh, no tedaj je Jugoslavija na pragu pekla. Kajti to antilijonarske ideje mislijo spraviti celo v ustave nove republike, tako da postane to osnovno načelo zgradbo države in za njeno bodočo življenje.

Ministrstvo za konstituantc je izdelalo načrt ustave in ga predložilo ustavodajni skupščini, obenem pa je objavilo in nezaliskano! — vsak državljan ima pravico, ne le da ga čita ampak tudi da izrazi svoje mišljenje o njem in če se mu zdi prav in potrebno, da pošlje skupščini predloge za izpremembe ali dodatke. Tako bi človek sklepal, da sodeluje vsak državljan pri izdelovanju ustave, z drugimi besedami, da je narod sam izdeluje. V Belgradu, v Zagrebu, v Ljubljani, Sarajevu, Skoplju mislijo, da je tako postopanje demokracično, ampak iz Rima prihaja glas, da je vse le Titova diktatura in glas zamejcev, ki jih peče vest, do biva odmev v Londonu in Washingtonu in povsod, kjer se boje "komunističnega" bavlava.

Ce bo ustava sprejeta vsaj v glavnem, bistveno tako kakor je predlagana, lahko pričakujemo še več prekljanja in grmenja o diktaturi. Kajti načrt se osnovno razlikuje od "klasičnih" ustav zlasti v tem, da obsega posebno poglavje o "Družabni gospodarski ureditvi". Temu so v četrtem poglavju posvečeni členki od 14. do vštévati 20.

Uved najbrže ne bo ugajal tistim, ki jim je "free enterprise" največji malik, kajti osnutek pravi: "Proizvajalna sredstva so v Federativni narodni republiki Jugoslaviji splošno narodna last v rokah države, ali lastnina narodnih združnih organizacij, ali last privatnih fizičnih ali pravnih oseb.

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lastnina. Toda ne postavlja ji nobenih oltarjev; če zahtevajo skupni interesi, se lahko omeji ali ekspropriira, toda le na podlagi zakona in s primerno odškodnino, kar se navsezadnje tudi v kapitalističnih državah prakticira.

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Z zakonitimi sredstvi pomaga država delovnemu ljudstvu, da se more združevati in organizirati za obrambo proti gospodarstvenemu izkoriščanju. Država jamči delavcem in nameščencem pravico združevanja in jih štiti z omejevanjem delavnika, z določanjem minimalnih plač in s pravico do letnega plačnega počitka.

To je vse kajpada le še načrt in obe zbornici ustavodajne skupščine bosta imeli dovolj dela, da ga preučita in obdelata. Razume se, da je razen tega poglavja še dosti zanimivih določb in ves načrt bo vreden še kakšne besede. Toda za ogromno večino ljudstva je gospodarsko vprašanje najvažnejše in po tem predlogu se že nekoliko vidi, kaj se kuha v Jugoslaviji — in zakaj je toliko kričanja o Titovi diktaturi. Ne slišimo pa takega kriča iz Jugoslavije in pravzaprav gre za Jugoslavijo.

nija so bila objavljena v Prosveti. V dostavi oblačil, obutev in živil v jugoslovanski center iz slovenskih nabiralnih postaj so se posebno odlikovali bratje in sestre: Ciril in Mary Rant, John Plahtar in Mary Knez, Martin in Julija Menton.

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## JUGOSLOVANSKI SHOD V JOHNSTOWNU

Johnstown, Pa. — V nedeljo, 20. jan., se je vršil shod v Hrvaški dvorani, na katerem sta poleg domačih govornikov imela predavanja o sedanjih situaciji v Jugoslaviji rev. Drenovec, ki je svečenik srbske pravoslavne cerkve in urednik srbskega tednika "Slobodna Rijec" v Pittsburghu, ter dr. Robert Neubaur, ki je načelnik misije Rdečega križa iz Jugoslavije, katera obdržava predavanja po Ameriki.

Ker ima ta misija le malo odmerjenega časa, se je tukajšnji lokalni odbor ZOJSA potrudil, da smo tudi tu imeli priliko slišati iz ust človeka, ki prihaja naravnost iz Jugoslavije in je sam občutil in videl vse grozote barbarizma laške in tevtonske "kulture" ter domačih "belih" izdajalcev, ki so trpinčili in ubijali ljudi, jim požigali domove ter sradili vse vprek. Da so laže vršili to ostudno delo, so se seveda pogostoma spovedovali in obhajali, nato pa zopet puške in nože v roke in hajd na delo. In tako ne bi, saj so dobivali naročila kar v spovednicah in greši so jim bili kar spriti odpuščani. Za vse to so pridnc krbeli hlapec rimskega papeža v posredovanjem ljubljanskega azbojnika Rožmana, ki jim je pošiljal blagoslove kar na tone. Nekoliko sem zašel. Nazaj k stvari:

Prvi govornik, Drenovec, in še mlad dečko, rev. Drenovec, je v svojem govoru spretno razkril srbsko čaršijo. To je klica, ki e tesno povezana s srbsko cerkvijo v Ameriki, da lahko temelj ruvari proti sedanjji vladi v Jugoslaviji. Vseled njegovega vobodnega mišljenja, ga skuša o preganjati, toda njih ekskomunikacija jim nič ne pomaga, viti njih škof mu ne more de živga, ker se kot svečenik čuti vobodnega in ljubi resnico. Izavil je: ako smejo njegovi kolegi vedoma lagati ljudem in jih avajati v njihovih cerkvah, i na on kot tak toliko več praveci govoriti ljudem in razkrinavati laž in zavanje.

Drugi govornik je bil dr. Robert Neubaur. Bil je v uniformi s činom podpolkovnika jugrmade. Mož je srednje starosti, prikupljivega značaja, energičen in zelo dober predavatelj. V svojem nad uro trajajočim ovorom (govoril je v srbsko-urvaščini, ker ni vedel, da je bilo navzočih tri četrtine Slovenev) nam je razkril ves potek kupacije. Bil je pošiljan vseovsod po Jugoslaviji kot zdravnik in pojasneval neizmerno potrtvovalnost osvobodilne vojske.

Trpljenje in vztrajnost, ki so ga poleg borcev doprinašale jugoslovanske žene, osobito dekleta kot bolničarke in strelčice, e nedopovedljivo. Zdelo bi se zam nemogoče, da so nad 4000 vojnikom in ranjencem rešile ovljenje s tem, da so jih skozi ozračno fronto 200 kilometrov faljave, pripeljale na varno. Zdravil ne potrebnih ocej niti drurgičnega orodja nad dve leti skoro nič; za operacije in amputacije so rabili za uspanje alkohol, to je, če ga je kaj bilo ori roki, če ne, so se posluževali partizanskih pesmi.

Umrljivost vsled tega pomanjkanja je bila velika. Ako bi imeli sredstva kot so jih imele druge armade, na primer amerika, bi bili ohranili nad 90 odstotkov življenj ranjencem. Otroci v Jugoslaviji so boleli vsled hysterije in pomanjkanja in vsak tretji otrok ima kal jetike.

Sole in druga poslopja so porušena. Otroci, zlasti v okolici Like, so si kar sami obdržavali sole na kaki jasi v sredini grmovja, ker so bili učitelji večinoma vsi ubiti. Učil jih je kak starejši učence ali pa kako deklet, papir in svinčnice so rabili skupno. Ljudje v Jugoslaviji, je dejal, ne znajo več jokati; vojne strahote in razdejavanja je ljudi tako zblížalo, da bi se jih lahko primerjalo k eni sami družini, naj bodo mladi ali stari, povsod veje pravo tovarištvo, neglede na narodnost ali vero,

## KER TO JE PRENEHALO RAZKRAJATI NARODE V JUGOSLAVIJI.

Poguma za obnovu domovine je toliko in vsepovsod v Jugoslaviji, da ni dvoma da bo dežela v nekaj letih zopet obnovljena in to v modernem smislu. Dejal je, da potrebujejo materiala, mnogo materiala za zgraditev bolnišnic, šol, zavetišč, domov itd. Vzelo bo časa, da si vse to nabavijo, a to se bo zgodilo tako gotovo, kot gotovo ujedinjene vse Slovenije v eno telo.

H koncu je naglašal, da Jugoslovani nimajo nikakih zahtev in ne prošjo za pomoč, niti ne neje nadlegovati nikogar, sprejmejo pa s hvaležnostjo prostovoljne darove in pomoč v prvi vrsti, da ohranijo njihov mladež, ki je predpogoj da zopet postane zdrav in čvrst narod. Vso našo pomoč bodo cenili trajno.

Pojasneval je še mnogo drugih slučajev, ali dopis bi se preveč zavlekel. Na koncu je pojasnjeval na razna vprašanja navzočih.

Po predavanju smo pobirali prostovoljne prispevke za Rdeči križ Jugoslavije, ki so znesli skupno nič manj kot \$1.733. (Imena darovalcev bodo objavljena pozneje.) Omenim naj, da je prišel prispevek v višini \$10 z daljnega mesteca Sheridan, Wyo., ki mi ga je poslal moj prijatelj Leopold Podgornik, kojar nisem videl že kakih 45 let. Hvala Polde!

Navzočih ljudi je bilo morda nekaj nad 200. Srbov in Hrvatov je bilo malo, največ pa Slovencev, večinoma premogarjev in tovarniških delavcev. Za ta moralen in finančen uspeh je lati priznanje največ mr. Miku Milkoviču, ki je poleg oskrbe za a shod, polžil sam iz svojega žepa vsoto \$300. Več jih je pripelvalo po sto, petdeset dolarjev in tako dalje, zlasti nekaj naših društev se je lepo odzvalo klicu. Na tem shodu pa se je pogrešalo naše žgovece, ali še bolj rečno salunjarje, ki jih je vaka dva tuceta v tem mestu in bi veliko laže kaj prispevali v a zvišen namen za sirote. Saj o si nabrali veliko denarja iz ok delavske pare. Navzočih je bilo le par izjem. (Priobčena mena darovalcev bodo pokazala kdo je kdo.)

Po vzporedju je bilo predvajanih nekaj slik iz Ljubljane, sprejem partizanske vojske po osvoboditvi. S slik je razvidno navdušenje tega naroda, zlasti mladine. Čeprav majhen narod, ga nista zmogla niti Hitler niti Mussolini spraviti s sveta, ko je bil v verigah, še manj pa sedaj, ko diha svobodneje.

Lokalni odbor ZOJSA se iskreno zahvaljuje vsem in vsakemu posameznemu v imenu vojnihi sirot v Jugoslaviji za velikodušno naklonjenost.

Za publicistijski odsek: **Andrej Vidrič.**

## NOVOLETNA PRIREDITEV LEP USPEH

West Allis, Wis.—Domača zabava društva Zdrženje 104 SNPJ, ki se je vršila na starega leta večer v Kraljevi dvorani, se je v vseh ozirih dobro obnesla. Udeležba je bila lepa ter mala tvorana netransna. Lahko pa rečem, da je bila udeležba od članov različnih društev večja kot domačih. Tudi Milwaučani so bili dobro zastopani.

Naše društvo prireja takšne zabave že več let zaporedoma, ali zadnja je bila najuspešnejša. Zavedno članstvo in občinstvo vidi, da je naše društvo na mestu. Ako imamo kakšen denar, ga brez ugovora radi darujemo v dobre namene. Zadnji dve leti smo darovali že lepe vsote za pomoč in osvobojenje našega izčrpanega ter bojevitnega naroda v stari domovini. Ne morem reči, da smo na prvem mestu, pa tudi ne na zadnjem izmed tukajšnjih društev SNPJ, namreč kar se tiče dobrodelnega in narodnega dela.

in bolj ko smo se gnečili, butali drug ob drugega, stopali drug drugemu na kurja očesa, večje je bilo zadovoljstvo. Tako smo se zabavali do treh zjutraj v novem letu.

Najprivlačnejše in priljubljeno pa se je marsikateremu zdelo, ko so se mladi in stari okrog dveh po polnoči spravili skupaj in zapeli prelepo pesem "Pod okencem".

Podpisani se v imenu društva najlepše zahvaljujem vsem skupaj za poset in udeležbo ter prijaznost do našega društva. Prav tako lepa hvala vsem, ki ste na en ali druga način kaj pomagali na zabavi. Hvale je vreden tudi naš pripraviljalni odbor, ki je vse izvršno aranžiral, tako da so bili naši posetniki deležni nekaj ur v zadnjem letu lepega duševnega užitka ter je kljub nizki vstopnini društvu ostalo čez \$100 čistega dobička.

Društveni sklep naše glavne seje je, da priredimo na zadnji večer tekočega leta zopet zabavo v isti dvorani. Prednost do udeležbe bomo imeli zopet vsi tisti, ki smo in ki nismo zadovoljni z zadnjo. Slišali smo nekaj pritožb zaradi prestopka ali preneglenosti, česar pa ni krivo društvo ne pripraviljalni odbor. Garantiramo, da se ne bo kaj takega več zgodilo, zato prizadete prosimo, da pozabijo in z drugimi vred zopet pridejo v našo sredo na Silvestrov večer v Kraljevo dvorano.

V tej kampanji je naše društvo sprejelo že osem članov in članic v odrasli in mladinski oddelki, par pa jih je bilo predlaganih za sprejem na drugi seji. Tajnik mi je sporočil, da jih bo nekaj predlagal na februarjski seji. Če bi se tudi drugi člani malo potrudili poleg tajnika, bi lahko dosegli kvoto, ki znaša 15 članov za naše društvo.

Upam, da se nisem komu zametil in apeliram, da si rezervirate zadnji dan v tekočem letu za domačo zabavo društva 104 SNPJ in da se na ta dan tudi naše članstvo pokaže v večjem številu, da bi se bolj pogostoma in v večjem številu udeleževalo društvenih sej, ker so na dnevnem redu večkrat zanimiva poročila, posebno pa od postojanke 56 SANSa, kar bi moralo zanimati slehernega Slovenca. Prihodnje seje bomo tudi slišali poročilo o letni seji naše federacije.

**Rudy Singer, predsednik.**

## PREGLED POSLOVANJA DRUŠTVA 48 SNPJ

Barberton, O.—Želim poročati, kaj vse se je dogodilo pri društvu Triglav 48 SNPJ v letu 1945.

Pridobili smo eno članico v odrasli oddelki in tri članice v mladinski. Naše društvo šteje 157 članov v odraslem oddelku in 33 v mladinskem, skupaj v obeh oddelkih 190. Črtan je bil en član mladinskega oddelka.

Umril je en član odraslega oddelka, na bolniški podpori pa smo imeli osem članov, ki so prejeli \$617 bolniške podpore. Operirani so bili dve članici in dva člana. Trije so dobili operacijsko podporo, eden pa iz izrednega sklada.

Iz društvene blagajne smo darovali \$30 za staro domovino in \$20 za barbertonsko mestno bolnišnico. Imeli smo 12 rednih in eno izredno sejo. Članstvo se je bolj slabo udeleževalo društvenih sej, vendar pa jih je prišlo na vsako sejo toliko, da smo imeli kvorum. Seje so bile vse mirne in zanimive, torej brez pričankanja. Jaz ne vidim vzroka zakaj se ne bi članstvo udeleževalo društvenih sej. Saj je vsak član prisegel, ko je pristopil k društvu, da bo deloval v korist društva in jednote. Večina članov pa je na tisto prisego pozabila in ne izpolnjuje svojih dolžnosti in če se ne more prisiliti članstvo, da bi prisego izpolnjevalo, potem jo naj prihodnja konvencija odpravi. Čemu bi imeli na društvenih sejah tiste ceremonije s prisego, če se potem ne držimo tega?

Prosim vse tiste člane, ki plačujejo asessment na mojem dohodku, da pridete plačat ob nedeljah popoldne od ene do treh. Vsako nedeljo čakam na vas, a ko ne delam. Rad bi videl, da bi prišli plačat takrat, ko sem doma. Mene je izvolilo navzoče članstvo na decembrski seji za društvenega tajnika za l. 1946 le z določbo, da moram skrbeti za je asessment pravilno vknji-

žen in pravočasno odposlan v glavni urad.

Naše društvo bo letos staro 40 let, zato bi bilo potrebno, da bi priredili priredbo v proslavo 40-letnice društvenega obstoja. Do sedaj se nismo ničesar okrenili. O tem sem omenil na letni seji, pa je članstvo sklenilo, da bomo že nekaj ukrenili enkrat pozneje, ker je še dosti časa.

Naše društvo je imelo v drugi svetovni vojni 15 članov vojakov in tri članice. Do sedaj jih je bilo častno odpuščenih osem in ena članica, torej služi Strica Sama še sedem članov in dve članici. V vojni nismo izgubili nobenega, ranjena pa sta bila dva. Upam, da sta sedaj že zdrava. Alois Osopek, tajnik.

## DOLGOLETNI TAJNIK ODDAJA TAJNIŠTVO

La Salle, Ill.—Članstvo društva 2 SNPJ vabim, da se gotovo udeleži prihodnje redne mesečne seje, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo, 3. feb. Vaša navzočnost je potrebna iz razloga, da se seznanite z novim tajnikom, kateri bo prevzel tajniški posel na omenjeni seji.

Na seji 6. januarja je bilo sklenjeno, da članstvo izvoli na februarjski seji Antona R. Mahničha za tajnika. Njegov naslov je 342 Tonti st., La Salle, Ill. Po tem dnevu se obrnite v vseh društvenih zadevah na njega, zaeno pa vam priporočam, da mu greste na roke. Seveda, najvažnejše pa je, da imate pravočasno plačan asessment, to je pred zadnjim dnem v mesecu.

Apeliram na vse člane, kateri ste zaostali z asessmentom, da pri mene poravnate pred zadnjim v tem mesecu, ker jaz tudi želim iti novemu tajniku na roke in mu oddati knjige brez dolga posameznih članov. Z drugimi besedami povedano, kdor ne bo plačal ob pravem času, bo suspendiran in posledice si naj pripiše samemu sebi.

Najlepše se zahvaljujem članstvu, ki mi je šlo skozi vso mojo tajniško dobo v vseh ozirih na roke. Tajništvo sem prevzel na eni prav viharnih sej, to je bilo meseca oktobra 1920 in sem bil tajnik do l. 1930. Na decembrski seji omenjenega leta sem bil ponovno izvoljen in tajnikoval do sedaj, sedaj pa sem primoran odpovedati se radi boleznj. Vsega skupaj tajnikujem 24 let in štiri mesece. Ako se pravilno spominjam, je društvena blagajna imela tedaj nekaj delnic Slovenskega narodnega doma in par dolarjev gotovine. Danes pa društvo poseduje v delnicah, vojnih bondih in gotovine \$1581.31. To je zasuga vsega članstva, ker je kooperiralo z odborom.

Prejmite vsi člani in članice društva 2 SNPJ tople pozdrave od vašega dolgoletnega tajnika. **Fred Malgal.**

## POROČILO TAJNICE DRUŠTVA 388 SNPJ

Star City, W. Va.—Naznanjam članstvu društva 388 SNPJ, da bomo imeli izredno naklado za meseca februar in .marc, in sicer po 50c za članstvo v odraslem oddelku.

Naznanjam tudi, da bomo od sedaj naprej imeli seje v dvorani "Dallas" v Purslove, W. Va., vsako drugo nedeljo; pričetek ob desetih popoldne. Prosim vzemite to na znanje in pridite gotovo na sejo 10. februarja.

Vabim tudi naše članice, naj se udeleže seje, da bomo kaj okrenile, kako poživiti društvo in pridobiti kaj novih članov. Naše društvo je pričelo hitro izgubljati članstvo, zato jih moramo nadomestiti z novimi.

Do sedaj se je vrnilo deset naših članov-vojakov in vsi so prilično zdravi. Dobrodošli, članicovjaki! Želim, da bi se tudi ostali kmalu povrnil domov zivi in zdravi.

Do sedaj so se povrnilo sledeči člani: George Fumič, Nick Fumič, Frank Volk, Raymond Selak, Frank Pellam, Ado Gallon, Edmund Gallon, James Smrdel, Avgust Thaler, Frank Poropat.

je tudi pri vsaki napredni stvari. Imamo pa tudi dosti takih, ki pretakajo krokodilske solze, kadar pa je treba kaj darovati, se pa izgovarjajo, češ, da bodo že sami poslali. To ni pravilno, kajli. Ljudje v stari domovini so sedaj potrebni, zato je treba sedaj pomagati, da ne bo prezgodno. Najdemo pa tudi take ljudi, ki so za kralja Petra in živijo v svobodni deželi in upajo, da bodo tudi tukaj lahko iskali svobodne glave v imenu vere. Mislim, da lahko brez skrbi spijo, ker Amerika ima še dosti avobcdoljubnih ljudi in braniteljev ameriške ustave.

**Rose Selak, tajnica.**

## MISIJA DELEGACIJE RDEČEGA KRIŽA JUGOSLAVIJE LEP USPEH

Cleveland, O.—Kakor je večinoma bil poslan v Ameriko delegacija Rdečega križa iz Jugoslavije s sporazumom Ameriškega rdečega križa.

Namen delegacije je proučiti v njeno področje spadajoče zdravstvene zadeve v tej deželi, posebno glede jetike, katera pa Evropi, posebno pa v Jugoslaviji, strašno razsaja. Pred dobrim tednom smo imeli priliko videti zastopnike Rdečega križa iz Jugoslavije in smo se seznanili z njimi. Naše srečanje je bilo prijetno, kar je razumljivo, kajti večina Slovencev in Jugoslovancev se zanima za revne in trpeče rojake v stari domovini.

Ta delegacija šteje tri člane. Načelnik je dr. Robert Neubaur, bolničarka ga Nada Krehmer in Gojko Ratkovič. Prva dva sta Slovenca, zadnji pa Hrvat. Dr. Neubaur je bil načelnik bolnišnice za jetične na Golniku, ki je največji zdravstveni zavod te vrste v Sloveniji.

Med 13. in 20. januarjem je bilo sklicanih v naši metropoli pet shodov, na katerih je nastopila omenjena delegacija. Prvi je bila sklica 13. januarja za Hrvate v Slovenskem narodnem domu. Shod je bil zelo dobro obiskan, prostovoljni prispevki pa so znašali čez \$2000.

Drugi glavni shod je bil sklican tudi v Slovenskem narodnem domu na St. Clair ave., in sicer po avspiciju podružnice 38 SANSa. Tudi ta je bil dobro obiskan in prostovoljni prispevki so prinesli skupaj nekaj manj kot \$1.200. Tretji shod pa se je vršil 16. jan. v Društvenem domu na Recher ave., Euclid, O., katerega je aranžirala podružnica 106 SANSa. Na tem shodu pa so nabrali nekaj nad \$800 prispevkov.

V četrtek, 17. januarja, pa se je vršil shod v isti namen v Slovenskem delavskem domu na Waterloo rd., aranžirala ga je podružnica 48 SANSa. Tudi ta je bila velika udeležba in prostovoljni prispevki so znašali nekaj čez \$1.700. Čez nekaj dni po shodu pa je prinesel v ta namen rojak Michael Telich \$1000 poleg tega pa je prispeval tudi klub 49 JSZ en stotak, tako da je znašala skupna vsota \$1.900.

V petek, 18. januarja, pa je članice Progressivnih Slovencev in ena podružnica Slovenske ženske zveze (slednja se je menda izneverila svoji organizaciji) priredile čajanko v počast delegatiji Nadi Kraigherjevi. Ta priredba je bila samo za ženske in dekleta. Vstopnina je bila \$1. Bila je lepa udeležba in sijajen uspeh. Pa tudi drugi dan po prihožu delegacije, to je bilo v pondeljek, 14. januarja, je bil prijateljski sestanek z vsemi aktivnimi odborniki clevelandskih podružnic SANSa in Adamičevskega kluba "Free Slovenija".

Na vseh teh sestankih in shodih so delegatje Rdečega križa podali obširne informacije o zdravstvenem stanju v Jugoslaviji. Ako bi čas dopuščal, bi sklicali shode tudi v drugih naših domovih, toda delegacija se je podala na turnejo po drugih naseibinah. Ako pride še enkrat skozi Cleveland, bomo obdržali še nekaj shodov.

Naj še omenim, da so bili shodi na hitro sklicani v časopisu Enakopravnosti, kajti zunanji listi radi hitrega sklicanja shodov, niso mogli priti v poštev. Na drugi lokalni list A. D. pa je zvrto in grdo napadel delegacijo Jugoslovanskega rdečega križa, misleč, da bo odvrnil ljudstvo od shodov, toda se mu ni posredovalo, temveč prav nasprotno, z napadi so še podžigali naš narod, tako da je bila udeležba še večja. **Anton Jankovič, član 48 SANSa.**

## Zadružništvo in naša bodočnost

Zadnje sredo smo se na tem mestu dotaknili potrebe pogrebnih združenj. Naj danes nadaljujemo naše misli v zvezi s tem vprašanjem.

Zadružno gibanje je v zadnjih desetih, petnajstih letih napravilo velik skok naprej tudi v tej deželi. Razna zadružna podjetja in podvzeta se razvijajo križem dežele z velikim tempom. Posebno med ameriškiimi farmarji je zadružno gibanje že močan faktor. Po deželi je že tisoče gasolinških postaj, farmarskih tržnih združenj, skozi katere postavljajo na trg svoje poljske pridelke živino, mleko ali mlečne izdelke, izdelane v zadružnih mlekarnah ali sirarnah. Mnoge teh tržnih združenj služijo farmarjem tudi za nabavo svojih potrebščin. Prav tako je po deželi mnogo elektrarskih združenj, podjetij za predelavo ali izdelovanje krme in piče, razne vrste zavarovalnice, žitnice etc.

Tudi po mestih se zadružno gibanje bolj povoljno razvija kot včasih, dati, žal, še ne v takem obsegu kot med farmarji. In razvija se ne samo v področju živežne trgovine, marveč tudi na drugih poljih. Zadnja leta je na primer nastalo že več stanovanjskih združenj po večjih in tudi manjših mestih; izgledi so zelo dobri, da bomo v prihodnjih letih na tem polju videli večji zadružni razmah in to posebno, če bo šla vlada na roke skupinam, ki si bodo želele rešiti svoj stanovanjski problem po načelih zadružništva ali samopomoči. In kakor hitro se bodo ljudje seznanili z ugodnostmi stanovanjskega zadružništva, se ga bodo tudi v večji meri oprijeli zlasti po večjih mestih.

Zadružništvo se razvija tudi v drugih panogah, na primer na polju zdravilstva in bolnišnic. Kakor poroča Zadružna liga, je v Oklahomi, Kansasu, Texasu in Minnesoti v obratu pet zadružnih bolnišnic, najmanj 40 sličnih podvzetij pa je v procesu organiziranja. To je seveda komaj začetek.

Zadružništvo se razvija tudi na polju produkcije, kjer je bilo v zadnjih par letih ustanovljenih okrog 120 raznih zadružnih tovarn. Na tem polju je zelo uspešna oljna zadruga v Kansasu, k je danes izmed vseh tako zvanih neodvisnih operatorjev največje podjetje in ima že dogovore za pošiljanje zadružnega olja v Evropo—v Anglijo, na Švedsko in Dansko.

Bolj kilav pa je razvoj pogrebnih združenj v tej deželi. Vzroj močnejše je v tem, ker je smrt na zadnjem koncu naših računov Vsakdo se je oteplje in jo odriva čim dalje od sebe, čeprav ji nihče ne more ubežati. Na srednjem zapadu je sicer nekaj pogrebnih združenj med farmarji, toda o njih se zelo malo sliši. Čitali pa sm že na primer, da so te zadruge zelo pocenile pogrebne stroške svojih delokrogih.

Tudi naši Kansaščanji imajo svoje pogrebno zadrugo, toda bolj malo milicev. To sicer ne pomeni, da se Kansaščani bolj uspešno otepajo smrti kot drugod, toda v preteklosti so se še celo naši ljudje bolj balli tega svojega zadružnega podjetja kot pa privatnih pogrebnikov. Ljudje smo pač "taki"—veliki čudaki. Na eni strani se jezimo radi visokih cen in draginje, na drugi si pa nečemo pomagati niti tam, kjer bi si lahko, kjer je prilika.

Glede tega smo precej podobni delavcem na splošno, ki jim rojijo po glavi le visoke plače in so se za par centov več na uro pripravljani boriti in stavkati tudi mesece. Nič pa se ne brigajo z kapitalistično dejstvo—vsaj se niso do zadnjega časa, do stavki pri General Motors—da morajo navadno ves povišek pustiti v trgovini, ali pa še celo več. Močnejše ali skoraj gotovo bodo godrnjali in jamrali, toda da bi se oklenili zadružništva in si na ta način skušali obdržati poviške, za to se ne brigajo.

Nekaj sličnega je tudi z bratskimi podpornimi organizacijami ne samo našimi, marveč na splošno. O inšurenih tukaj sploh n govorimo, ker tam ni nobenega sluha o kakih društvih in tudi za varovanec nima nobene besede. Na eni strani se zavarujemo, "dr bo vsaj za pogreb" in pridno plačujemo svoje prispevke leto z letom. Da bi pa poskrbeli, da bi bili čim cenejše pokopani in d bi svojem ostalo čim več od zavarovalnine—to nas ne briga. Ni visoke pogrebne stroške se seveda jezimo na društvenih sejah iz izven njih, ampak da bi si skušali pomagati z ustanovitvijo pogrebnih združenj, tega ne!

Posamezno društvo seveda ne more ustanoviti takih združenj prav tako tudi ne majhno število. Petdeset, sto in več društev v drugih organizacij bi pa lahko to storilo. Ne samo društva te al druge organizacije, pač pa po možnosti društva vseh podpornih organizacij v mestu ali okrožju. Pri zadružnem podjetju, ako hoč, biti zgrajeno na trdnem temelju, narodnost ne sme igrati odločilne vloge. Katera zadruga je v Ameriki zgrajena zgolj na narodnosti, bo prej ali slej propadla. To pokazujejo izkušnje. Kakor smo bili na primer pri naši jednoti prisiljeni odpreti vrata tudi drugim narodnostim, ker smo pač gledali v bodočnost, tako je prej ali slej prisiljena odpreti vrata tudi sleherni zadruga, ustanovljena po tej ali drugi narodnosti, kajti le s tem si omogoči obstanek in razvoj.

To idejo, ki sicer ni nova, toda je na mrtvi točki, smo tukaj sprožili v svrhu razmišljanja in razprave. Priznamo, da predmet ni poetičen, toda je aktualen. Sigurno je, da bo tudi v tej deželi prej ali slej—upamo, da v prihodnjih par letih—prišlo do splošnega in obveznega bolniškega in medicinskega zavarovanja, kakršnega predvideva Wagnerjev načrt. S tako socialno zaščito se bo zmanjšala tudi potreba za slične podporne organizacije kot so naše. Ako si ne bodo poiskale novega polja za svoje aktivnosti, bodo začele hirati in izumirati. Z oklenitvijo pogrebnega zadružništva bi pa svojemu članstvu in človeštvu v obče lahko postale še bolj koristne in tudi potrebne. Da bi jih obdržal pri življenju šport, je velika utopija.

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31. decembra 1945

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Glasovi iz naselbin

POROČILO O PRIREDBI Summit, Ill.—Veselica, katero je priredilo društvo Summit 707...

Prav tako se v imenu društva lepo zahvaljujemo vsem, ki ste darovali za sirote v Jugoslaviji...

VESELICA DRUŠTVA TRIGLAV 82 SNPJ

Johnstown, Pa.—Kam pa v soboto, 2. februarja? Nikamor drugam kot v Slovenski delavski dom, kjer je zmeraj lušno...

Federacije SNPJ

NA ZNANJE MINNESOTSKIM DRUŠTVOM Chisholm, Minn.—Minnesotska federacija društev SNPJ je na svoji redni seji osvojila sklep...

Naše ljudstvo je dobro in sedaj, ko ima priliko spoznavati pravo resnico...

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Predsednikova kolona

Razveseljivo zanimanje

Zanimanje naših rojakov za staro domovino je zadnje čase dokaj živo in postaja vedno bolj plodovito, kar je seveda tudi razveseljivo...

Da ne pozabimo poglavitno

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### The Last Two Campaign Months

ALTHOUGH VERY LITTLE has been said here in recent weeks concerning the current membership campaign, official reports show that the drive is proceeding on an even keel. A brief review of the drive at this time is in order.

The campaign is being conducted in celebration of the 20th anniversary of the founding of our English speaking lodges. It was launched last October 1st and will end on March 31, 1946. It is a six-month drive, three-fourths of which has already passed into history with the end of January. Although complete results for January are not yet available, it is known that the first half of the drive brought our Society approximately one thousand new members, or one-half of the goal set for the campaign.

The goal is 2,000 new members and half of this number has been reached during the first half of the drive. There must be no letup now, during the remaining two months. Not only must we see that the goal is reached—we must press on with sufficient vigor to surpass it.

We must do everything possible to show that the months of February and March, the two concluding months, will be by far the most productive.

This is our challenge, as Campaign Manager Michael Vrhovnik correctly said in his report in last week's Prosveta. "The goal of 2,000 new members is a challenge to the whole Society," said Brother Vrhovnik, "but especially to the English speaking lodges whom the campaign honors."

We must accept this challenge by actively participating in the campaign. Let us make sure that the goal will be reached.

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WE MUST REDOUBLE OUR efforts to make the current membership campaign as successful as the occasion requires.

The twentieth anniversary of our English speaking lodges calls for a genuine celebration, and this can be done best by gaining an impressive number of new members for both departments. As we redouble our efforts to bring the drive to a successful conclusion, we can be more satisfied than ever with the service being rendered to the members by our Society now and of the service that has been rendered during the past four decades. The record of our Society is indeed impressive.

Having completed forty-two years of fraternal work, it is most gratifying to note that the SNPJ has paid out during that time over 23 million dollars in various benefits. This stupendous amount was received by our members and by beneficiaries protected under our Society's certificates. This further emphasizes the value to those concerned of fraternal insurance protection.

Our Society can point with pride to its service in still another field, namely, progressive labor enlightenment. During all that time the SNPJ has been true to its principles by presenting the real picture of labor problems and by urging its members to be active in labor unions.

Yes, our Society's record can be of great help to our campaigners in obtaining new members.

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DURING THE NEXT TWO MONTHS, then, we must exert all our energy and vigor to bring the campaign to a glorious conclusion. We must do this in order to observe our ESL's jubilee in a most fitting manner.

We are hopeful that the last two campaign months will show such an increase in membership that we will all have cause to feel proud of our success.

We can not only reach the goal but surpass it. How? There is but one positive answer: Let each active member and each local lodge make every day and every week count. There must not be any delay if we expect the desired results. See that you contact all potential prospects at once, and then proceed by bringing them into the lodge for initiation. Persistency in this work is the essential factor.

Since this is primarily a campaign of the English speaking lodges, it is up to each and every English speaking lodge to make the campaign click particularly during the remaining two months of the drive. Take full advantage of the campaign features. Induce applicants to become members of our organization—now! And don't forget to make full provisions for your family against eventualities by bringing them into your lodge.

Let us all cooperate with our Campaign Manager in this collective work of our Society by making our jubilee campaign go over the top before its conclusion. You will be repaid in campaign awards.

### Excelsiors

ALIQUIPPA, PA.—Our monthly meeting for January was well attended with a great number of the younger generation in the crowd. Let's see more new faces at the next meeting of Lodge 721.

We wish to remind our neighboring lodges and friends that the Excelsiors are holding a dance on Feb. 23 at the Slovene Hall, Erie Ave., West Aliquippa. Music will be furnished by the Jolly Jesters of Girard, Ohio. This being one of the first affairs in many years in this hall, let's make it a success. When matters pertaining to this hall are settled, many affairs can be expected in the future.

One of the old-timers, Bro. George Smrekar, came through at our last meeting with a new member who is George Pukanich. This leaves our lodge with only one more member to meet our quota. Well, members, let's not have this one keep us from getting that star alongside the Excelsiors' name when the complete list is printed in the paper.

In a report made by James Maglich recently at our E. S. Western Pa. Federation, he stated if the E. S. Lodges expect to have any honor guests at the coming convention this August from Penna., they better get busy and secure more new members.

Service men: Two of our latest

members to be discharged are Frank Selon and William Yakklich, while Andrew Rupnik, a juvenile transfer, has signed up in the army for three years. Max Chesnic finally has arrived in the states after serving many months in the Pacific. He will be leaving us again, but this time to his hometown, Canonburg. Good luck to all of you fellows.

Reported on the sick list for this month are Barbara Stofac, Jackson Yanovich, Anna Arbutina, Joseph Danjanic and Anthony Groznik. We wish them a speedy recovery. Glad to see Mrs. Mary Steklasa up and well again.

The E. S. Federation meeting which was held in Pittsburgh this month was well represented. In attendance were eleven lodges, including Avella that asked to be permitted entry into the Federation and was approved unanimously by the delegates seated. Many topics were discussed including the 1946 SNPJ Pa. Day, which no doubt will again be held at the Lodge in South Park on June 30. Larry Cassol is our representative for District No. 2 on the National Athletic Board.

In this month's The Voice of Youth one of our many juveniles, Mary Ann Rudich, certainly wrote her article with the right idea. Let's all write.

This Friday, Feb. 1, all you bowlers are to meet at the Orpheum Alley at 7 p. m.

MIKE ZAKHAJSEK, Pres.

### Lucky Stars Will Give Party Feb. 9

IMPERIAL, PA.—The Lucky Stars, SNPJ Lodge 716, are giving a party on Saturday, Feb. 9, at the local Slovene Hall. The party is in honor of the members of the lodge and the prospective members that you may bring along.

As you all know, an intensive membership campaign is on, in celebration of the 20th anniversary of our ESL's. The end of this campaign is not far away, March 31. So in order to meet our quota of new members, or may I say double the quota, we must bring in all insurable juveniles and adults. We can double our quota if we all do our share. Will see you at the party, and don't forget that new member that you have in mind.

On Feb. 10 is our regular meeting date, and of course, we would like to see you there—and that new member, too.

The meeting of the E. S. federation of western Penna held in Pittsburgh recently was well attended. Our hosts were the members of the Morning Star Lodge. It certainly was like old times again after meeting ex-GIs Dan Fabec and John Ujcich, the sparkplugs of that lodge.

So until party time, keep in mind that new member.

FRANK OPEKA, Pres.

### Cavaliers

BURGETTSTOWN, PA.—Cavalier officers were installed at our regular monthly meeting in January. They are: President, Frances Korosec; Vice President, Evelyn Stetar; Secretary, Mary Leskovich; Recording Secretary, Virginia Bendick; Treasurer, Emma Korosec. We want to thank our past officers for the excellent job they have done.

Our next meeting will be held at the Slovene Home on Feb. 5, at 7:30 p. m. Will you any members try to be there to give us your advice on plans for our 14th anniversary dance? Mark my word, there are some fairly important subjects to be discussed, and they concern all of you.

It makes us all very happy to have another worthy member back from the service, and one by one, are being accounted for. This month it's Dom Vajentich. Welcome home, Dom.

Emma and Fannie Korosec and Mary Leskovich were elected delegates to the Western Pennsylvania E. S. Federation meeting in Pittsburgh on Jan. 20. Many thanks to our hosts the Morning Stars, and in particular to the two Johnnies, Fabec and Ujcich, for showing us the ropes. During the war it was next to impossible to travel and make contacts, so now at last we are pleased at being able to meet people affiliated with SNPJ activities in western Pa. I'm sure we will be able to attend each others affairs as in previous years.

MARY LESKOVICH, 741.

### Strabane Pioneers

STRABANE, PA.—A capacity crowd attended and heard a fine address by Dr. Robert Neubaur of the Yugoslav Red Cross delegation at the SNPJ Hall on Jan. 21. He gave a vivid account of conditions in Jugoslavia during the war and was well received by the Yugoslav people, all of whom were anxious for first hand news concerning Jugoslavia.

Pioneer members are urged to remember that our next monthly meeting will be held on Feb. 3rd at 6:30 p. m. at the SNPJ Hall. At this meeting a report of the Federation meeting held Jan. 20 and the Slovene Day Committee held the same day. Also other important business will be brought to the attention of the members. So, let's have a fine turnout of members at this meeting.

### Bowling News

The local SNPJ League has started off with a rush and some very interesting and exciting games are being bowled each Sunday at the SNPJ Alleys. And from the results so far, it looks like the two eight-week halves and then the roll-offs between the first and second half winners, will be very close and exciting. Now for results of last week's scores.

The Giants defeated the Cardinals three games and went into a tie with the Brooklyn "Bums" for second place. Joe Holsey rolled a neat 591 to lead the Giants, while Jimmy Podybel led the Cardinals with a 528 total. The Reds took over first place by beating the Braves three games, with Steve Gall leading the Reds with a 565 total and Frank Miller led the Braves with 552. And those high flying "Bums" ran into a little trouble and lost two games to the Pirates. Frank Kaminski's 558 total led his "Bums"

### Comrades' Note Book

By J. F. Fifolt

CLEVELAND ATHLETIC LEAGUE  
CLEVELAND, OHIO.—The Cleveland Athletic League, under the able leadership of Whitney Mathews and John Spilar, has been functioning right along. The meeting a few weeks ago brought a good response on the part of the Comrades, Utopians and Spartans.

Main topic discussed was the forthcoming national SNPJ bowling tournament to be held April 13 and 14. Forty alleys at Linz Recreation have been secured. Hotel accommodations and committee rooms will be at Hotel Carter. If the entry list is as great as expected it might be necessary for Cleveland teams to bowl on Friday, April 12. The charge will be \$2 per event. The deadline for entries will be March 20 and the committee intends to stick by this deadline date.

A get-together dance at the Slovene National Home on St. Clair, with music by Pete Srnick on Saturday, April 13, will be sponsored by the league, then on Sunday a social at the same place. Meals and refreshments will be on tap throughout these two days. Entry lists will be in the mail in the near future. More about the affair by Whitney Mathews and John Spilar as time goes on. In the meantime, keep these dates in mind and prepare to invade Cleveland for making lots of whoopee.

Other items discussed were, continuation of John Spilar as district representative on the National Athletic Board for this year; submission of a protest to the Main Office regarding the poor set-up of sports news, also deletion and rejection of articles submitted by the league officials. Election of officers for 1946 was postponed until the next meeting which will be held the 3rd Sunday of the month. Books will also be audited before the next meeting so that a financial report can be rendered.

Feb. 23 Athletic League Dance  
On Saturday, Feb. 23, the Cleveland SNPJ Athletic League is going to sponsor its annual dance with music by Srnick. Proceeds of the affair will be distributed among the bowlers. Marie Stefanic is in charge of lining up the details. Cooperation of many hands will be necessary to insure the affair being a success. Plan to help out, also to attend.

### The Voice of Youth

Comments received now and then indicate that the juvenile magazine, The Voice of Youth, is awaited with interest each month. Members of Perfect Circle 26, in Chicago are always well represented. Manager Ann Sannemann must have some secret formulae. One of the Sittlinger girls and Josie Mahne represented Comrades in the January issue. Encourage your youngster to become active in submitting news to the V. of Y.; it's good training and I'm sure they'll enjoy it.

### Bowling News

A much needed recreation center has been provided in the St. Clair area. Tuesday, Jan. 22, marked the official opening of the Grdina alleys, spacious and well built with 12 alleys. A huge throng attended the opening ceremonies, presided by Heine Martin, popular and well liked Comrade member, who will manage the establishment. The best of luck in his new venture.

### General

Joe Prijatelj has been conspicuous by his absence lately and the reason is that he is busily engaged in fixing up a small radio repair store on E. 66th. When he is ready for your work we'll let you know.

On Feb. 24, the SNPJ Juvenile chorus will blossom forth with their annual concert. Dancing with music by Pecon will follow the program. Tickets will be available at our next meeting for the affair.

### Poor Dad!

Mother announced that a prize would be given every Saturday to the most obedient member of the family during the week.

Almost with one voice the five children protested: "Oh, that isn't fair. Daddy will win every time."

while Johnnie Pelan with a 590 total led the Pirates.

So, it now stands with the Reds in first place, followed by the Giants and "Bums" tied for second place, the Cardinals are third, the Pirates fourth and the Braves bring up the rear.

In the Pioneer Girls' league the "Clubs" beat the "Spades" three games with Helen Tershel's 473 high for the Clubs and Mary Ann Oklison led the losers with a 569. The Diamonds won two out of three from the Hearts as Jane Kesnowski led the Diamonds with a 470 total and Marcella Ross had 443 for the Hearts.

Don't forget the meeting on Feb. 24 and bring a new application for membership in the campaign.

Publicity Committee, LODGE 589.

### "Hoosier Pals" Looking Ahead

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. — The month of January is gone, so that leaves us just a little over two months to go, before the Cleveland trip. All of you, who are planning on going, better make up your minds real soon. All arrangements for the trip should be completed, at least by the end of February.

I know that some of the more fortunate will be able to put up for the night, with people they know. The rest of us will have to depend on hotel reservations. If possible, let us know by the time of the next meeting.

We are planning on another party for the Sunday of Feb. 10. Let's have a big turnout and have as much fun and be as successful with it, as we were with the previous one.

Thanks a lot for the very nice letter we received from Brother Al Butcher, who is out in California at the present. (How is the gardening out there, Al?)

For those of you, who are unable to attend our regular monthly meetings, I'll try to keep you posted on all the coming lodge events. Be seeing you around one of these days.

FRANK KREFFEL,  
SNPJ Lodge 575, "Hoosier Pals."

### Trailblazers

CHICAGO.—The Trailblazers, SNPJ Lodge 100, have elected new officers for the year 1946, as follows: President, Joseph Puzell Jr.; Vice Pres., William Grum; Secretary, Agnes Vranicar (542 E. 99th Pl., Chicago 19, Ill.); Rec. Sec'y Victor Tome; Treasurer, John Vranicar.

Our meeting in January was very well attended. Our meetings are held on the third Thursday of the month at Stancik's hall, 115th st., at the usual time. Come on and be active. Hoping you'll all cooperate with me, the new secretary, as you have done in the past.

AGNES VRANICAR, Sec'y.

### Spirit-o-Grains

By Whoos!

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Our February meeting will be held Friday the 8th at 8 p. m. All members are urged to be present since important matters will be discussed. The dance committee will give a final report on the dance. If any members still have tickets out, please send them as soon as possible to the secretary or to one of the committee members.

There are only two months left to our membership campaign. Let's get on our toes and really work hard these last two months and bring in some new members. Remember, when you have a prospect just call Sis. Markoff and she will take care of the rest.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rugel and Mr. Maurich from Gillespie attended the SANC's presentation of the movie "Liberation of Belgrade". The relief committee is still collecting old clothes, so if you have any which you no longer will need, please call Anne Spiller, Hw. 2959 and she'll have someone pick up the bundle.

Many thanks go to Frank Roseman for his generous annual donation to the lodge.

This-n-That: Pete Kokal has been wearing civvies since Jan. 1. Francis Sethlar has been promoted to produce manager at one of the Kroger stores. Congratulations and lots of luck. Mildred Doslak's husband, Dan, landed in New York Jan. 25 after serving 27 months in the European theater. Josephine Harvatin is off the sick list and is doing nicely. Here's hoping to see you at the meeting. Reminding all members to work hard these last two months of the membership drive.

### Victorian News

CHICAGO.—Victorians, please visit our sick members: Katherine Puhe, 2772 Francis Pl., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Skubic, 2727 S. Tripp Ave., and Emanuel Skubic, 2727 S. Tripp Ave. Please visit them.

All members of the Victorian Lodge, SNPJ 632, are asked to please pay your dues on time.

Our first post-war dance will be held on Saturday, March 30, at Gratchek's Hall, 2653 S. Lawndale. So keep that date for the Victorians.

I also want to say that the Victorian Girls' bowling team has been tied with the Pioneer Girls' bowling team for three weeks. So girls, keep up the good work.

MARY E. NOVAK.

Lawless are they who make their wills their law. —Shakespeare.

Self-respect is the noblest garment with which a man may clothe himself. —S. Smiles.

### Universal Comets

Dates to Remember  
Feb. 10—Dance by Lodge 6 at the SNPJ Hall, Sygan, featuring the Polish Aristocrats.

Feb. 10—Heart to Heart dance by Lodge J-Z Jrs. at the Slovene Hall, Library, featuring Marty King and his orchestra.

Feb. 16—Valentine dance by Lodge Veronians at the Veronians' Club, Verona, featuring Frankie Povrone's orchestra.

Feb. 23—Dance by Excelsiors' Lodge 721 in Aliquippa, featuring Macek's orchestra of Girard, Ohio. Federation Meeting

The E. S. Federation of SNPJ Lodges of western Pennsylvania is beginning to feel the delightful effects of the war's end and the return of our boys back to civilian and normal life. Attendance at the meeting on Jan. 20 was the best the federation has had in many years. Here are the highlights:

An application for the admittance was presented by Lodge 292 of Avella, and readily accepted. This lodge was recently converted into an E. S. lodge. The delegates present were Mr. and Mrs. William Debeljak. The federation is pleased to welcome this lodge into our fold, and the delegation was happy to have the Debeljaks present.

Eleven lodges represented by 32 delegates were present at the meeting, as compared with six lodges present at the October meeting. Interesting reports were given by the executive officers, various committees, and by the delegates representing the lodges present. The reports indicated that the federation is in a sound condition, and that remarkable progress has been made during the past year.

Secretary Maglich introduced the current membership campaign and strongly urged our members to participate actively in it. Various delegates followed with comments on this campaign, and it was evident that interest was stimulated.

A lengthy discussion ensued on the matter of sick benefits for our soldier members, particularly those who have been discharged from the services but who are not yet considered well and are still being attended by a doctor. Since no provision has been made by the Society for such members, the matter will be investigated for the next meeting.

It was reported that the three members of the Yugoslav Red Cross are in the Pittsburgh area, and that they would speak at a mass meeting at the Carnegie Music Hall in Pittsburgh on the following Tuesday night. The delegates were urged to attend and to invite friends. It was also reported that the Sr. and E. S. federations would hold a meeting for the benefit of SANC and Yugoslav Relief at the Slovene Hall in Pittsburgh, at which Dr. Slavko Zore of the Yugoslav Embassy in Washington, D. C., and Josko Oven of Chicago would be the principal speakers. The meeting decided to donate \$50 to this

### Spartan News

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—At the annual meeting of SNPJ Lodge Spartans, which was held Dec. 15, 1945, the following officers were elected for 1946: Matthew Debevec, president; Louise Hovevar-Rettger, vice-president; Ann Opeka (1127 E. 71st St.), secretary; Joyce E. Gorshe, treasurer; Dorothy Lucia, recording secretary; Stanley Benčina, Frances Jereb and Antonia Zagar, auditors. It was also decided that our regular monthly meetings be held the 3rd Sunday of each month in the SND-St. Clair Ave. old building at 3:30 p. m.

Therefore, our first meeting of the year was held Sunday, Jan. 19, and it turned out to be very successful. Main discussion was our annual Easter Parade Dance, which will be held on Easter Sunday in the auditorium of SND-St. Clair Ave. Also the forthcoming national bowling tournament was discussed. We are hoping to enter just as many bowling teams as before the war. By the looks of things this bowling tournament will be one of the most outstanding affairs in years of the organization. It is, therefore, up to us to make it one of the best SNPJ tournaments. With the cooperation of all the SNPJ lodges we will be able to do it.

Present at our meeting were a number of our discharged servicemen and we were very glad to see them back in circulation again. They were Tony Bolka, Max Batis, Stanley Zagar, Frank Debeljak, Frank Ljubi, Stanley Haze, Ray Allberg and also Tonka Zagar.

This and That—The Spartan girls' bowling team is holding the first place in the SNPJ Women's Bowling League.

On Jan. 26, Stanley Centa and Julia Buchar were united in mar-

riage, and to report to that meeting that \$100 was donated to Yugoslav Relief at the October meeting of the federation.

June 30 was agreed upon for the annual Pa. SNPJ Day together with the Slovene speaking federation, and a committee was selected to prepare all arrangements. The affair will be held at the "Lodge" at South Park.

The matter of medical examination for new members was discussed, and after a lengthy exchange of opinions on this question, a committee was elected to make a further study of it and report back to the federation at the April meeting. There seems to be an opinion that medical examinations should not be necessary for applicants in the lower brackets who seek death benefit only.

Officers and committees elected for the year 1946 are as follows:

President, Elmer C. Eiffler; Vice-President, Danny Fabec; Secretary, James M. Maglich; Treasurer, Frances Dermotta; Recording Secretary, John Ujcich; Athletic Committee, Larry Cassol, Frank Tomic, Andrew Pryatel, Frank Ambrozic, Kenneth Hulton, John Ujcich, and M. R. Kumer; Auditing Committee, Frank Opeka, J. Miklaucic, and Frank Ambrozic; Publicity Committee, Elmer Eiffler, Frances Dermotta, and M. R. Kumer. Nominations for election to the National Athletic Board were Frank Tomic and Larry Cassol, with Larry Cassol declared as the federation recommendation for a member of that board after ballots were cast and counted.

The next meeting of the federation will be held at the Slovene Hall, Universal, Pa., on Sunday, April 28. Associated lodges are asked to remember that the meeting will be held the 4th Sunday in April instead of the 3rd Sunday because of Easter Sunday falling on the 21st of April. Delegates to the Slovene Speaking Federation meeting on Jan. 27 were Danny Fabec and M. R. Kumer.

Morning Stars Lodge 665 of Pittsburgh served as hosts for this meeting, and a delicious dinner was served to all delegates. Brother Anton Rednak was the delegate present from the Slovene Speaking federation, and he gave a report that indicated real cooperation between the two federations here.

This meeting was very favorable from the standpoint of attendance and also because of the interest demonstrated to various problems of our Society. It indicated a mature group in our Society, and we can expect more healthy discussions of a similar nature at future meetings. The meeting also displayed an unusual willingness on the part of the delegation to accept responsibility in the federation by the many offers to accept office and to serve on committees. That is a healthy sign for our federation and Society; it is a healthy sign for any organization. Hold that spirit, everybody!

MICHAEL R. KUMER.

riage. Stanley has been in service for 30 months and has recently been honorably discharged. Congratulations.

After 4 years and 10 months of service Val Konestab was honorably discharged and is now making his home in Perry, Ohio, with his wife, Dorothy.

Dr. A. L. Garbas has also returned home after 29 months of service in Europe and again resumed his offices in SND.

On Sunday, Feb. 17, the Tamburitzans of Duquesne University are sponsoring their annual concert in SND. Everyone is invited to attend.

Stan Bergoch announced his engagement to June Back. Congratulations.

The SNPJ Juvenile Singing Chorus is also holding its concert and dance Sunday, Feb. 24, in SND. All SNPJ members are cordially invited to attend and see for themselves what our juveniles can do.

On Feb. 23, the Cleveland SNPJ Athletic League is sponsoring a Bowlers' Ball in Slovene Auditorium. Music by Pete Srnick.

The Baby Shower which was sponsored by the Progressive Women for the benefit of the Yugoslav orphans turned out to be very successful. Up to date \$2,002 was collected. Thanks to all who participated.

Don't forget to attend our meeting to be held Feb. 17 in SND at 3:30 p. m. JOYCE E. GORSHE.

Talk on Strikes at Toman Library Feb. 1

CHICAGO—David Rothstein, prominent labor attorney, will talk on strike situation at the Toman Library, 4005 W. 27th st., Friday, Feb. 1, at 8:30 p. m. Everybody invited. Admission is free.

# Our Times

By Louis Beniger

**LAST WEEK**, according to Fredrick Kuh of the Chicago Sun, Jugoslavia presented to the Big Four foreign ministers in London her last proposals for a territorial settlement of Slovenia, Primorje and Trieste.

Kuh writes that the frontier demanded by Jugoslavia is now demanded precisely. In general, it would follow the old Austro-Italian border, but would still leave several thousands Slovenes under Italian rule, but would give Trieste to Jugoslavia, under certain liberal concessions.

Jugoslavia's insistence that her frontier with Italy be drawn in accordance with the existing distribution of Italian and Yugoslav population, is correct and justifiable. Also, Jugoslavia's communication and economic needs must be taken into consideration.

No one can deny the fact that the Italian of Trieste constitutes a distinct Slovene ethnic block, with the exception of Trieste where an artificially created Italian majority prevails.

This is supported by the fact that the last Austrian census, which was most favorable to Slovenes, showed that of a total of more than 700,000 inhabitants in the region, only 100,000 were Italians.

JUGOSLAVIA'S proposal states that the disputed region shall become part of the Slovene republic, which is as it should be.

As regards Trieste itself, the city would become a federal unit within Jugoslavia. It would have its own government even as Slovenia, Croatia and other federal states enjoy in the new republic of Jugoslavia.

In short, Trieste would be its own state, as Kuh puts it, in home affairs, police, justice, education and various branches of finance and economy. However, in foreign affairs, defense, communications and currency policies, the city-state would come under the Yugoslav federal government. It would be represented in both houses of Yugoslav parliament in Belgrade.

On the other hand, the Yugoslav government officers would assume international obligation guaranteeing Trieste this status.

The port of Trieste would be internationalized, but it would be under Yugoslav sovereignty.

This is indeed a liberal concession in the part of Jugoslavia to be willing to let the other countries have access to the harbor on such bases.

**THE CONCESSION** is liberal because Jugoslavia would assume an international commitment guaranteeing to all nations free use of the port.

This means that all nations would enjoy this privilege, free use of the port, regardless of the origin or destination of goods passing through the harbor.

In order to carry out this provision, a special administration would regulate all questions concerning the port of Trieste, its facilities and warehouses.

Moreover, all goods would be exempt from customs, and taxes would be imposed only to the extent of meeting the costs of administration and maintenance of the harbor.

In addition, Jugoslavia will give transit without customs or other taxes for all countries' goods passing through her territory on their way to or from the port of Trieste.

With this liberal proposal, Jugoslavia has shown that she is willing to meet the peace-makers more than half way. In view of all this, any sounder proposal be made for the solution of the Trieste problem?

Jugoslavia's economic development depends on Trieste which is Slovene territory and therefore component part of Slovenia within the Yugoslav Republic.

## Sharon Lodge 262 Gives Dance Feb. 3

SHARON, PA.—On Feb. 3, the Sharon Lodge 262 of SNPJ will give a dance at the Slovenian home in Sharon.

Music will be furnished by Bill Baine and his Vagabonds, the young band who has gained such a success in the district with his interpretation of Slovenian polkas.

An invitation is hereby extended to all neighboring lodges to be with us on the above date for an extremely good time dancing to polkas played in a manner that you have never heard before.

ALBERT GORENCE, 262.

## Men's Best Friend

Excavations at Pompeii, the Roman city destroyed by Vesuvius in A. D. 79, revealed the body of a man lying with a big dog at his side. The dog's teeth were caught in the man's coat. Around the man's neck was a big silver collar, which was furnished, but when the body was found to bear this inscription in Latin:

"The dog has thrice saved the life of his master. Once from fire, once from water and once from the teeth of a lion."

The faithful animal was making a last attempt to save his little master's life when the deluge of lava and from the volcano overwhelmed them.

# CAMPAIGN HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

The week ending January 26 was an unusually busy one for the membership department of the Society. Applications for nearly a hundred new members—72 juveniles and 24 adults, exclusive of transfers from the Juvenile Department, were received and credited to the record of the ESL 20th Anniversary Campaign.

The Campaign Honor Roll again received a good boost, going up all the way to sixty-three, an increase of 10 over the previous week. The campaigners whose names were added to the roll of honor and their respective membership totals are as follows:

Members	Total
Donald J. Lotrich, Lodge 559, Chicago, Ill.	15
John M. Wirant, Lodge 6, Sygan, Pa.	11
Gabriel J. Uljon, Lodge 581, St. Marys, Pa.	7
Joseph Snoy, Lodge 13, Bridgeport, Ohio	6
Mary Kordan, Lodge 476, Salem, Ohio	6
Ida Daniels, Lodge 6, Sygan, Pa.	5
John Dolinar, Lodge 52, Broughton, Pa.	5
Helen Sternisa, Lodge 115, Joliet, Ill.	5
Matt Maurovich, Lodge 223, Greensburg, Pa.	5
Anthony Mekan, Lodge 129, Cleveland, Ohio	5

There are now five contestants who have enrolled 20 or more new members and who have the inside track, so to speak, for the ten GRAND PRIZES (mileage and two per diems to the 13th Regular SNPJ Convention) offered in the campaign. These are—John Shaffer, Lodge 537, Crivitz, Wis.; Rose Radovich, Lodge 21, Pueblo, Colo.; Theresa Mazgon, Lodge 762, Hostetter, Pa.; John Jobkar, Lodge 265, Southview, Pa., and Martin Prasnkar, Lodge 419, Harwick, Pa.

The honor of being the first member of our English-Speaking Lodges to reach and pass the maximum quota of twenty new members goes to Theresa Mazgon, President of Lodge 762—our newest SNPJ Lodge, of Hostetter, Pa., who last week enrolled 11 new members, thereby increasing her total for the campaign to 25. She now holds third place in the standings.

The second best gain of the week was made by Sylvia Skedel of Lodge 254, Bon Air, Pa., who added 8 new members to her previous total, giving her 14 for the month, one over the quota assigned to the lodge.

Applications for six more new members were received from Martin Prasnkar, Secretary of Lodge 419, Harwick, Pa., which boosted his total gain for the month to 23 and gave him a tie for fourth place in the campaign standings.

Mary Kordan and Frank Hrvatin of Lodge 476 keep right on rolling them in at Salem, Ohio. Together, they have accounted for a gain of 11 new members this month—5 last week and 6 the week before. The lodge now has a total of 18 new members to its credit, twelve for Brother Hrvatin and six for Sister Kordan.

What might be considered the surprise entry of the week was none other than that of Ida Daniels, member of Lodge 6, Sygan, Pa., who moved into the campaign spotlight with an opening bid of 5 new members. Sister Daniels, as many of you will recall, won the first prize in the 40th Anniversary Campaign in 1944 on an enrollment of 153 members, beating Mary Udovich of Chicago in the final month by a narrow margin.

Donald J. Lotrich, Secretary of the Chicago Pioneers (559) and member of the Supreme Board for many years, and John M. Wirant lead the new Honor Roll entrants for this week. Both have done very well so far in the campaign, Brother Lotrich accounting for 15 of the new members credited to the Pioneers, and Brother Wirant for 11 of the sixteen added to the ranks of Lodge 6.

The results of last week are further indication that our campaigners are beginning to hit the target with greater consistency and in real campaign style. Let more of us join the campaign in the closing two months—February and March. Let us not forget that at least 1,000 new members must be enrolled if we are to surpass the goal of 2,000 set for the campaign. We can do this if your lodge and every other lodge in the SNPJ aims to reach its own assigned quota.

MICHAEL VRHOVNIK, Campaign Director, SNPJ.

# NOTATIONS

By Frances L. Rak

CHICAGO, ILL. — The annual meeting of the Slovene Center Social Club was held last Saturday with a good attendance. Newly elected officers are: Frank Lotrich, pres.; Luke Groser, vice pres.; Frank Groser, sec'y; Edward Hudale, rec. sec'y; Arley Bozicnik, Frank Gerdanc, John Herbeck, Angela Zaitz and Louis Zorko, auditors.

The supper served free to those attending was well prepared by Mrs. Anna Dresher. Krvave klobase and kraut were good, for we were "enjoying" zero weather. Frank Debevec furnished the dance music. Social broke up "early" and a good time was had by all.

PERFECT CIRCLE—At last Saturday's meeting the Perfect Circle members were presented two trophies, one for winning The Voice of Youth contest award and the other for being the outstanding Circle of the year.

Plans were discussed for the Valentine Party which will be held on Thursday evening, Feb. 14, at SNPJ. Marion Cervenka will be hostess to the girls and boys when the Valentine Box will be made and decorated. They'll all meet at her home in Cicero. We're sure it will be an eventful party.

SLOVENE LABOR CENTER—Shareholders are reminded once more that the annual meeting of the Slovene Labor Center will take place this Thursday evening, Jan. 31, at headquarters, 2301 S. Lawrence. Don't forget to attend.

It is a common sense answer to problems of the atomic age, setting forth the practical operation of the cooperative economic and social system through which 100,000,000 people throughout the world are solving their own problems. A special cooperative edition will be available for \$1.50 per copy through The Cooperative League of the USA, 167 West Twelfth Street, New York 11, New York.

ALLAROUND — We enjoyed "Clem's" column in the January Bulletin—Wave Florence Foster was married last Saturday and here're our good wishes—Our deepest sympathies to the Alper family in Milwaukee in the loss of their mother and wife.—Frank and Mae Groser are going to do a lot of travelling in the next couple of weeks: Beres, Ky., Universal and Johnstown, Pa. —Luke Groser and Lefty Lotrich are going to Milwaukee and Detroit, sightseeing (?)—Fred Plahutnik and son George, a former Marine, together with the three Sodniks spent a couple of days in Nokomis, Ill. last week.—The John Langerhole Srs. of Johnstown are observing their 36th wedding anniversary this week.—Mary E. Novak is at work again after her serious operation in Nov.—Jennie Padar will be hostess to Ann Sannemann and daughter, Robann this week during their several days stay in New York City.—The Leo Komuchars are celebrating their eighth wedding anniversary this week.—Kaye D. Zavertnik of Clarendon Hills was interviewed on WMAQ last Friday morning on the Tommy Bartlett show at 11 a. m. It was interesting.

"Cooperative Way," New Book by Warbasse

NEW YORK (CLNS)—A hard hitting statement of the "cooperative alternative" as it applies to world reconstruction is rolling off the press and will be available February 1st.

The book is "The Cooperative Way—A Method of World Reconstruction," by Dr. James P. Warbasse, president emeritus of the Cooperative League of the USA.

It is a common sense answer to problems of the atomic age, setting forth the practical operation of the cooperative economic and social system through which 100,000,000 people throughout the world are solving their own problems. A special cooperative edition will be available for \$1.50 per copy through The Cooperative League of the USA, 167 West Twelfth Street, New York 11, New York.

The Answer

Teacher—What is meant by Hobson's choice?

Pupil—Mrs. Hobson, sir.

# Golden Eagles

GIRARD, OHIO.—In recounting the events of the past year, it can be said, without contradiction, that the Juvenile Circle had a very successful year. Plans in the making point to an even greater year for 1946. The first meeting of the year gave reason for great encouragement. In addition to the "old-timers," numerous "small fry" were in attendance. We hope that the parents will continue sending their children to the meetings.

The following members received certificates of award for work performed during 1945: Frieda Perechlin, Irene Mihelich, Mary M. Matekovich, John Bogatay, Janet Gantar and Rose M. Macek, while these were given certificates of attendance: Bernice Muster, Beatrice Muster, Irene Mihelich, Molly Perechlin, Mary M. Matekovich, Frieda Perechlin, Dorothy Griffin, John Bogatay, Loretta Raechl and Janet Gantar. Dorothy Griffin also received an SNPJ Junior "V" pin for contributing three or more articles in The Voice of Youth.

A system of points with regard to attendance, tax stamps, letters to The Voice of Youth and the Prosveta, dues paid, special features, etc., will be continued during 1946. Prizes are awarded on both a monthly and yearly basis. In an attempt to raise funds for an out-of-town trip this summer the Circle is giving away an electric iron on Saturday, Feb. 23. Donations are ten cents each. Contribute your aid to this worthy cause.

A letter was received from the local SDZ lodge stating that they are planning a Welcome Home dance for all service men and women on April 27. All local Slovene organizations will participate in the affair. Mary Macek and Henry Cigolle will be our representatives on the planning committee. The Circle managers submitted a yearly financial report and their appreciation for co-operation extended during the past year. Three new members were proposed—Janet Marie Prevec, Joanne Kristan and George Adams. We have plenty of room for more of our members to attend our meetings.

The days of January are almost gone. April is not too far away. With this in mind, what is being done to sponsor a REAL national bowling tourney? What provision is being made for our Juvenile Circles? What provision is being made for those communities that are too distant to Cleveland? Must we urge and promote bowling teams in our local units and then be neglected during tournaments?

We ask these pertinent questions only because they need to be asked. Those responsible for athletics in the SNPJ should seek answers to these questions. Sometime ago we sent an open letter to all Athletic Board representatives. We did this to bring the tournament question—the approaching one and others—out in the open. How about it, folks? We have a problem on our hands and we should meet it.

OFF THE RECORD—By the time you read this, Sgt. Fred Klucik will be back on his way to an Army unit. Re-re-enlisted. We enjoyed having Fred around during the past three months. Frank Seill is now home to stay. Still a handsome chap, girls.

We admire the Slovenes in Sharon-Farrell, Pa. They do not play with matches out that way. The Sharon Keystones, under special arrangement, do not have to pay hall rent for any of their dances. The Circlers there are given excellent care by the hall management. Contrast that with conditions in Girard. Under present conditions, there is no future for the SNPJ in Girard. FRANK REZEK, 643.

# Veronian News

VERONA, PA.—To start the activities for the month of February, the juveniles have their regular monthly meeting Sunday, Feb. 3rd, at 2:30 p. m., so don't forget to attend you juveniles so that you can be able to participate in the social events planned for you.

Then the following Sunday, Feb. 10, the Veronians have their regular monthly meeting at 2:30 p. m., so keep these dates in mind and attend the meetings regularly.

The juveniles are still making plans for the dance February 16. They are working hard to get some funds raised so that they can get themselves established, buy indoor games, etc. For the dance on Feb. 16 (a Valentine dance) they have engaged Frank Porovne's Musical Stylists to play and are having a drawing for a beautiful boudoir doll. The drawing will take place at the dance, so why don't all of you purchase at least one ticket and see how lucky you are in winning this doll.

We have started our second half of bowling and thus far Patton and Hodges tie for first place again this week and we are looking forward to the day when they bowl against each other for both have strong teams and competition will be great.

Speaking of bowling, maybe some of our lower standing Veronian teams would like to have some juvenile bowl for them as some of them are starting out good at an early age. For instance, Dorothy Bozick bowled 141, Helen Kruc 126, Buck Kern 122, Sophie Budich 119 and Johnny Youk 115. These juveniles

# Juvenile Circles

## Circle No. 26 Rewarded for Its Many Activities

CHICAGO.—Zero weather in the "Windy City" last Saturday morning wasn't enough to keep Perfect Circle members away from one of their bi-monthly meetings; a fact to be proud of.

Because this same spirit prevailed during the past year, we were rewarded at this meeting with two plaques—one for numerous contributions to The Voice of Youth; the other for being the outstanding Circle of the year. A letter accompanying these plaques complimented not only Circle members on their fine work, but also their parents. These achievement awards will soon join the choice collection of other souvenirs that are on display in the lower SNPJ Hall.

Plans for a "super de luxe" Valentine party are now being formulated. A letter has already been sent to the Society's Supreme Board members inviting them to attend this important event. We sincerely hope they can attend, for we are anticipating seeing them again this year. MARION CERVENKA, Pres.

## Junior All American Circle 50 Will Meet Sunday

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—On Sunday, Jan. 13, the Junior All Americans, Juvenile Circle 50, had their first meeting for the year at the Slovene Hall. It was well attended and this is a good sign of a good beginning.

Election of officers was held as it was postponed in December due to the busy time in preparing for the yule program presented on Dec. 16. The results: President, Tony Stare; Vice President, Helen Seebacher; Secretary, Loretta Seebacher; Recording Secretary, Mildred Padar; Treasurer, Christine Kopic; Sgt.-at-Arms, Richard Seebacher.

A good amount of discussion was devoted to early future activities. The first will be a trip to see a radio broadcast just as soon as tickets are obtained. A few trips to nearby parks, zoo, museums, picnics, swimming, etc., are awaiting suitable weather.

At the meeting certificates were given to the following juvenile members of Circle 50 who attended every regular meeting held during 1945: Annette Kirk, Jean Kirk, George Mikoley, Mildred Padar, Anthony Stare, Robert Stuart, and Paul Wolf. For outstanding work for the Circle during the year certificates of merit were given to Paul Wolf, Jean Kirk, Mildred Padar and Christine Kopic.

After the official meeting a birthday party was held for Tony Stare and a good time was had by all the members and guests of the day.

The next meeting of Circle 50 will be held one week early in February so that it will be possible for Sister Ann Sannemann and her daughter RobAnn to attend since they expect to be in Brooklyn then. Therefore, all juveniles are urged to attend the meeting on Sunday, Feb. 3rd, at 3 p. m. at the Slovene Hall.

Congratulations are extended to Jean Kirk who will graduate from Halsey Junior High and enter Bushwick early in February.

JENNIE PADAR, Mgr.

## Dawn of Youth Juvenile Circle Installs Officers

GIRARD, OHIO.—The Juvenile Circle held its regular meeting on Sunday, Jan. 20. There was a large attendance, including our two new members, Jackie and Carol Mehalke. We hope they continue to come to the meetings.

The new officers took their positions at this meeting. They are as follows: President, Dorothy Griffin; Vice Pres., Clara Mihelich; Secretary, Jeannette Tancek; Rec. Secretary, Bernice Muster; Treasurer, Mitzi Matekovich. I'm sure that these new officers are capable to do as good a job in their new positions as last year's officers.

Attendance certificates and certificates of merit were awarded to various members of the Circle. Any member who didn't receive a certificate for last year should attend the meetings regularly and work hard to earn one at the conclusion of this year. I, for one, am going to work harder to earn one.

An electric iron is going to be given away by the Circle on Feb. 23. I'm quite sure all the older members will want tickets. They can be purchased from any juvenile member.

Since the war is over, the Circle members are looking forward to taking a trip in the near future. As to where, we haven't as yet decided. We made a few of these trips before the war but because of the gasoline

will be our future Veronians and they are off to a good start with regard to bowling.

Glad to hear Eleanor Vrbancic is out of the hospital and at home and that Red Vrbancic will spend more time among us. Nice having Rudy Stanick back at the club. As you know Rudy had been working in Akron, Ohio, but is home to stay now. Yes, as I have said right along, it certainly is nice having our members back at the club and can only say "Welcome home, boys, it is very nice having you back."

Don't forget members, the March of Dimes is on, so let's all join by contributing at least a dime to help a crippled child walk.

CORNELIA GORUN, 680.

# This and That

By Peter Elish



Nietzsche and Democracy

It was not my intention to begin this article. Today is a brisk winter day, not too cold, but decidedly dry. A day ideally fitted to be spent at the fireside with good books.

For us in the temperate climate, winter with its physical hardships and discomforts compensates us by giving many an opportunity for reading, studying and reflection.

As I said in the beginning, it is too pleasant to write, but unfortunately I happened to run across Nietzsche.

This old hen of the modern philosophers with too much Hegel and Darwin mixed in his diluted philosophical brew had a definite opinion on everything.

In "Beyond Good and Evil," he rallies against the European man, listen to this, "men . . . not sufficiently noble to see the radically different grades of rank and interval of rank that separates man from man . . . such men, with their 'equality before God' have hitherto swayed the destiny of Europe until at last a dwarfed species has been produced, something obliging, sickly, mediocre . . . the European of the present day."

Thomas Jefferson, in the Declaration of Independence, said, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

And the words of Abraham Lincoln at Gettysburg, ". . . a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

Now, Nietzsche says that all of that "equality before God" leads to decadence or as he puts it, "something obliging, sickly, mediocre, the European of the present day."

He was not thinking of Hitler, for Hitler was still unborn.

But Hitler became his best disciple.

He gloried in the "right of might" of showing no compassion or mercy to the weak.

Democracy was a mockery, a sign of decadence.

He divided mankind, even his own Germans into "grades of ranks" until everyone was obedient to him—and everyone was a vassal.

War was his sacred mission. He praised the warriors' death, and around twenty million people perished, including five million of his warriors. He, too, died by the sword.

Not only ruining nations of Europe, but his Germany, is the most destroyed.

Verily, until at last, Europe is dwarfed and sickly, and all the things Nietzsche said it was, when it wasn't.

Thanks to him and Hitler.

But the nation that believed in "Equality under God" has flourished, and won the war. It is not degraded.

In fact, the only criticism directed at her is that too frequently she has not lived to the letter of her noble declaration. The fight for equality for a great portion of her people has yet to be won.

# Co-Op Hospital Reports Success

TWO HARBORS, MINN. (CLNS)—The Community Health Center, a cooperative hospital serving Two Harbors and vicinity, held its first annual meeting recently. Net savings for the first year were \$15,378.48.

Charles Weidner, business manager, pointed out that although the large saving during the first year of operation was excellent and put the organization in a strong position, it would be necessary to increase the equipment and personnel of the hospital to provide additional service.

The members were urged at the annual meeting to accumulate funds to build a new hospital within the next two years. As one of the actions of the annual meeting, the laws were amended to raise the limit of indebtedness from \$100,000 to \$300,000 to make possible negotiations for finances for the new hospital.

Dr. R. F. Muller, medical director, reported that the Two Harbors clinic desires to increase service as future developments permit. A report from the medical advisory board by Walter Grudnowsky appealed to the members to back the drive for funds for a new X-ray machine.

Dr. R. M. Magraw emphasized the need for good medical care rather than cheap medical care and urged the constant improvement of facilities and technical personnel so that the best type of medical care can be provided.

and tire shortage were unable to travel during war.

The Juvenile Chorus presented an enjoyable short program at the Golden Eagles dance on Jan. 26. We are all going to miss our chorus director, Fred Klucik, since he is returning to the army Feb. 2. We wish he was able to be home permanently.

Rose Marie Macek won the monthly point contest. She had fifty-five points, which is five more than the required number. She may be young but she sets a good example for some of the older juveniles.

Start the new year off right by coming to the Circle meetings regularly.

OFF THE RECORD: We Circle members are looking forward to the quiz which will follow the February meeting. We would enjoy seeing Mary and Frank Rezek taking part in this, also, especially the impersonations.—It seems Rose M. Macek and Molly Perechlin are competing in the selling of drawing tickets. I hope they remain friends.—I'm a little late in expressing my congratulations to my sister, Edith, and Chicago's Ernie Dresher, on their engagement. I wish them every happiness. What I said at Christmas time was only a joke, Ernie.

JEANNETTE TANCEK, Circle 7.

## Jolly Kansan Circle Planning More Activities

ARMA, KANS.—As the new recording secretary of Circle 11, it will be my pleasant duty to report our activities to the Prosveta, so that the older members can follow our interests, too.

We were all very thrilled to see our Circle's name listed in the announcement of trophy winners in the January issue of The Voice of Youth. We placed second and boy, are we proud!

So come on, kids, let's double our efforts, in the oncoming year, towards making our Circle bigger and peppier. Let's try to get more new members by getting them interested—talk to them, tell them all the fun we have at our meetings, and you'll find that all your friends will want to join. Remember too, that there is a campaign on now, with nice awards for those who do bring new members.

We were sorry that many of the Circle members missed the yule party and their gifts.

Officers elected for the year are: Johnny Zibert, president; Donald Ginardi, vice president; Madeline Barelo, secretary; Kathryn Palayzari, treasurer; Velma M. Rank, recording secretary. Hope that our new treasurer will dig up some new scheme to increase our delapidated treasury. Guess we like ice cream too well.

We are already planning a picnic for this summer—a nice shady spot in the woods. But in the meantime, boys and girls, come to our February meeting. It's really going to be a dilly!

VELMA M. RANK, Rec. Sec'y.

## Youth of America Circle Meets Twice Each Week

JOHNSTOWN, PA.—The Youth of America Circle No. 47 held their yearly Christmas program Dec. 24 at the Moxham Slovene Home. The members of the Circle's Glee Club sang four carols, and the Circle chorus sang "White Christmas." Mr. Paul Gerlach showed us yule movies.

The members of the Moxham Slovene Home gave out the treats, which consisted of a box of candy, a pop-corn ball, and an orange. The affair was open to the public. Six Circle girls sang carols while Santa was there, and were accompanied by Mr. Sam Lees. Miss Dorothy Sudonick played the piano for the Glee Club and chorus.

The Circle's new officers took their new offices Jan. 7. Our new president is Edward Sustersic, vice president is Donald Czerac, recording sec. and secretary, Elsie Marine, treasurer is Charles Beam, and Sgt.-at-Arms is A. Cruickshank. Wilma Laidig is librarian.

The Circle meets twice a week, each Monday and Wednesday. We have our movies each Wednesday at the Moxham Slovene Home. We invite anyone who wants to come to see our movies. We are looking forward to having Mr. Matt Nozak with us after meetings to give us talks on wild life and all forms of nature. ANNA M. MUFFLEY.

## Perfect Circle Is Preparing for Valentine Party

CHICAGO.—The Perfect Circle had a committee meeting Jan. 22 at the home of Ann Sannemann; our manager, for the purpose of making decorations for our Valentine party. Present were Marion Cervenka, Dorothy Galavan, Grace Gerdanc, Rosemary Merhaut, Ella Mae Selak, and Sylvia Trojar.

We had a very enjoyable evening each making a flower in a flower-pot, out of paper hearts. They are to be used on the back wall of the SNPJ's lower hall as a decoration for the party. Ann served tea and cookies, and Mr. Sannemann made a special treat for us, anhrasia pudding! It was delicious. Thank you.

Of course, we talked, sang and laughed all the while. We were especially glad to hear that Marion received A+ on her senior thesis. Then we left for home, having had a most enjoyable time.

SYLVIA TRQJAR, Sec'y.

# No Middle Ground

By Thomas K. Finletter  
Lawyer and Author

(Concluded)

There may be other conditions which would follow if an effective control of armaments is to be set up. I think there are. Thus it is not enough to make illegal the manufacturing of certain weapons if you are to have peace—which is, after all, what we are trying to get by all these mechanics. It will be necessary to make any form of war, civil or otherwise, illegal. But such a law in turn would freeze the status quo and would raise the question whether a peaceful change provision would not be necessary—something like the enactment as law of the principle of self-determination. But I do not want to get into these further complexities at this point. I want only to make it clear that those who are suggesting an effective control of weapons of mass destruction, based on enforceable law, are in fact demanding world government with all its component parts.

It is no wonder then that many people, even of those who can contemplate change without distaste, are appalled by the implications of an attempt to control the manufacture of these weapons. World government adds up to—world government, the setting up of something more powerful than the Government of the United States. It is not surprising that there is this search for a middle ground—something in between doing nothing and this crossing of the Rubicon into the land of the World State.

(At this point Mr. Finletter discussed at length several "middle ground proposals.")

The implications of world government are very serious. But what about the implications of not having world government? Clearly, tremendously important questions of domestic policy depend on which of these two solutions is adopted. If we had a world state we could, and indeed probably would, be required to disarm almost entirely our national forces. It would be against the law for us to have weapons of mass destruction and there would be no point in having substantial amounts of the others. We would have put all our armament eggs in one basket of world government. But if we decide to go the other course and to continue our experiments with the agreement or good faith method, prudence demands that we take on a defense program the like of which this country has not yet dreamed of. For the agreement method means—unless all history is wrong—that war, some time or other, sooner or later, is inevitable; and we would have to be ready for it.

What these preparations would have to be is a matter which only the military men and the scientists can talk about with authority. But the laymen have to consider these things and, as matters look at the moment, it seems we should think along the following lines:

(1) The important thing is defense against sudden attack. We will be on the receiving end at the beginning of the next war. The attack will probably be extremely violent and without warning.

(2) We will have to make arrangements which will protect our military installations, industrial centers and urban populations from being destroyed in such an attack, so that we will have something to retaliate with to protect ourselves against invasion and conquest.

(3) Until such time as we learn that other nations have developed atomic and other weapons capable of such an attack—say three to five years or possibly a short time longer—we can, and probably will, disregard the danger. But once we are confronted with the possibility of such an attack, we will have to submit to drastic regulation of our industry and our urban populations. The need for these defensive preparations will increase sharply as we withdraw our troops from Germany and Japan.

(4) What form our preparations for defense against atomic attack will take will depend on (a) the recommendations of the military and the scientists in the light of the armament of other nations, and (b) the political feasibility of putting into effect what they recommend—that is, the willingness of the American people to put up with drastic regulation of their industry and urban populations. A case may well arise where it will be politically impossible for any United States government to enact the kind of law which the experts will say is necessary for the national defense. The people may prefer having the country open to devastating attack rather than accept the drastic regulation of their lives which may be necessary in the light of the then existing weapons in the possession of other countries. This is another way of saying that democracies will always be at a disadvantage.

(5) But even so, if we keep our international organization on the basis of reliance on the good will of the other nations of the world, we will necessarily adopt a high degree of interference by the federal government with the liberty of the individual. If we were to have only a race in the preparation of atomic weapons for offense, this would not

greatly increase the control of the government over the affairs of the individual. The difficulty comes from the necessity of preparing the country so that it can take an atomic attack and still be able to strike back. How much this will lead in the direction of total control by the government over the location of industry, the right of individuals to live in crowded urban centers, complete military service and the totally militarized state may be left to the imagination.

The people of this country thus have quite a decision to make—whether to try to achieve world government before the nations get involved in an armament race, or, on the other hand, to get busy about winning that race.

The decision will probably be made within the next few years, that is within the period of grace allowed to the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom by their exclusive ownership of atomic engineering know-how. If by that time some effective world law preventing the manufacture of these weapons is not set up, the armament race will begin of its own accord. Once started, it will be very much harder to stop it than before it began. It is one thing to get the nations to agree not to manufacture certain weapons; it is very much another thing to get them to agree to give those weapons up.

For this reason the UNO commission called for by the Truman-Attlee Atomic Declaration is of the highest importance. A reading of that Declaration shows that it can go either way. It opens up the road—indeed it fairly clearly envisages—world government. It calls for "effective enforceable safeguards against (the) use (of atomic energy) for destructive purposes..." the "control of atomic energy to the extent necessary to insure its use only for peaceful purposes..." the elimination from national armaments of atomic weapons and all other major weapons adaptable to mass destruction... effective safeguards by way of inspection and other means and "the rule of law." Certainly the necessary implication of such measures is world government.

On the other hand, the atomic declaration makes it clear that the work of the UNO Commission is to "proceed by separate stages, the successful completion of each one of which will develop the necessary confidence of the world before the next stage is undertaken." There is thus no commitment of the British and American governments to work toward the immediate creation of a world state. The commitment is only to try to create the conditions of mutual confidence which will make the setting up of the "adequate safeguards" possible.

Now what does this policy of gradual stages imply? It can mean one or two things. First, that the governments of the United States and Britain are not sure that their own peoples are ready for world government and that they must be led into it, if at all, by easy stages. Secondly, that no world government can be set up unless Russia agrees, and that the only way to get her to accept it is to take the matter up with her tactfully and gradually.

I believe that the Atomic Declaration means both these things. The first lies within our own power to satisfy. If the American people will show what I believe to be the fact, that they are willing to accept the implications of membership in a world government if they believe that to be the only way of stopping war, then their government can act with vigor in putting this view up to the governments and peoples of the rest of the world.

The other difficulty is beyond our immediate control. I have no idea whether the governments of Great Britain and Russia would agree to set up "enforceable safeguards" against war in the form of a world government. I am however reasonably certain of one thing, and that is that there is only one way in which we can find out, and that is to offer it to them.

But, we will be told, all this is impossible; the people are not ready for such a drastic step. Perhaps they are not. But we must, I think, be careful not to lay the blame for our failure to bring our antiquated international machinery up to date on shoulders where it does not belong. Are we sure that this failure is not caused by an unjustified lack of faith in the political and moral maturity of the peoples of the world? Are we sure that the people would not willingly go along with any sensible plan which would give them some hope of living decently and in peace?—The Nation.

## Co-op Will Ship Oil to France

KANSAS CITY, MO.—(CLNS)—An international order for more than \$500,000 worth of lubricating oil for shipment to France was received by Consumers Cooperative Association which serves cooperatives in nine states from its headquarters here. The order calls for 2,175,000 gallons of lubricating oil in 40,000 drums at the rate of 1,000 drums daily through early February. The oil is being shipped from the cooperative refinery in Coffeyville, Kansas to Houston, Texas, where it will be loaded on vessels bound for France.

The order is the outgrowth of negotiations between Howard A. Cowden, president of CCA, and representatives of French farm cooperatives. The negotiations were carried on in London while Mr. Cowden was attending the conference of the International Cooperative Alliance last September, and later in Kansas City.

This French order, closely following shipments of CCA oil to Sweden, is another proof, in the opinion of many cooperators, that the international petroleum cooperative now in process of organization, is economically sound.

The shipments will help relieve serious transportation difficulties in France and be of great assistance in the reconstruction of French industry and agriculture.

The thousands of oil drums bearing the CO-OP label which will be loaded on Gulf Coast vessels to be carried across the Atlantic are symbols of cooperative non-profit business. They will carry a message of good will and peaceful cooperation from American cooperators to those in France.

## Do you know—

THAT—persistent indigestion; sores of the lip, mouth or tongue that won't heal; changes in the size or color of warts, moles or birthmarks, or sudden loss of weight, MAY be early cancer symptoms?

THAT—many cancers can be cured when recognized early and treated promptly by your doctor or an approved clinic?

THAT—the only medically approved methods of cancer treatment are Surgery, X-Rays and Radium?

THAT—your best investments are periodic check-ups by your doctor? Chances are that you may NOT have cancer. But if your doctor or clinic says you have—DON'T FEAR. Cancer is curable if recognized early and treated promptly by competent physicians or clinics. Avoid Quack Cures! For further information write to AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, 350 Fifth Ave., New York City.

## What Can You Spare?



(Drawn for Victory Clothing Collection for Overseas Relief) by Paul D. Battenfield, Chicago Times.)

## Reveliers' Column

AMBRIDGE, PA.—Dates to remember:

Feb. 10—Heart to Heart dance held by J. Z. Jrs. at the Library Slovene Club, music by Marty King.

Feb. 16—Valentine dance at Verona held by the Veronians.

Feb. 17—Reveliers' meeting at the Slovene club at 7:30 p. m.

I am happy to report that the January meeting of the Reveliers was very well attended, since the slowness during the war years. Now that the members are returning from the services, the lodge is starting once again as in the pre-war days.

Congratulations to our secretary, Kate Grandovic, on her recent award from the Supreme Headquarters for having the least members suspended from the lodge in the past year. Good luck, Kate, and keep up the good work. I had my first experience in the Reveliers since my transfer a few months ago, as I help audit the lodge books with Louis Uhernik and Gus Rosenberg, and I am glad to say the books were in good order.

I think that the Reveliers lodge will be as active this year and in the future, just as they were in pre-war days. It is also nice to see that the Reveliers Lodge has got off on the right foot, first by participating in the ESL bowling tournament on New Year's day and with a large attendance at the last meeting. For our Feb. meeting we are also planning to have music furnished by Gus Rosenberg, so let's have a larger attendance next meeting.

Our servicemen who have returned home as civilians once again are Johnny Rosenberg, Rudolph "Ruts" Rosenberg, Joseph Sumroch, John Uhernik. Welcome home. Congratulations to Joseph Rosenberg, ex-serviceman of Ambridge and Jennie Hete of Barberton, Ohio, on their marriage. Good luck and lots of success to you both.

Indications are that the Reveliers will pass their quotas in the present membership drive. Let's all put our shoulders to the wheel and double our quota. I'm sure we can do it with the members getting active again.

Reveliers will be all-out for sports once again also, by having a softball team this coming summer, and next winter we are to start our bowling league.

Added Notes: Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. David Pitt from the auditors on their treat of beer and roasting wieners in the fireplace after we audited the books. Rumors in the air around here are to watch in the near future for a larger and better Slovene Home in Ambridge.

It's amazing how one word could cause so much trouble, and that word is seniority, as it is showing even in our own government. I believe when they get to the stage of judging a man for his knowledge and experience, it would be a lot better world. So until again, I'll remain VAL KOSELA, 699.

## Badgerland News

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—A surprisingly good turnout was in attendance at our first meeting of the year. That is the spirit, Brothers and Sisters, and with this good start, we should make it a point to attend all the meetings we possibly can throughout the year. Also a word to some other brother or sister whom you come in contact with, telling them of what they are missing by not being present. Many new faces that we have not seen for ages were there, which I hope is a sign of better days ahead for Badgerdom and the SNPJ.

We finally broke the ice by initiating two new members in the present drive. Louise Kukec and Frank Aravs have joined our ranks. Three transfers were also accepted, namely, Jane Perko, Lawrence Gornik and Joe Krainz. We welcome you, and hope we see you often at future meetings. Frank Aravs just recently was released from the armed forces. He was married to an English girl while across, and has promised that she will join the SNPJ as soon as she arrives from England. Now that we have our start, let us all plug along and get that quota of new members filled before the end of the drive March 31.

Congratulations to Fred Cherne and Irene Kryzak who were married recently. Fred has promised that Mrs. Cherne will also be a Badger soon.

Congrats to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Vodnick who became the proud parents of a baby girl recently.

**Bowling Taps**  
Although no honor scores were shot in the Regic Mixed, the totals were very good. Johnny Sedmak was again on the beam as he cracked a 595 total on games of 158-247-190. Joe Glavan was a good second with his 577 set. Next in line was Joe Ambrosio who smocked a 573 set. Matt Levar's 544 rounded out the respectable totals. The 200 group included Johnny Sedmak 247, Matt Levar 202. In Monday night's New Day Home, Tony Verbeck smashed his second honor score when he zipped his wide rolling hook for the good total of 619. Good going, Zip. In the Wisconsin Ladies league, Little Josephine Smanz cracked a good total of 543. In the Wisconsin Women's Classic, Clara Medved shot an even 500.

In the weekly blasting of the Re-

mic Social on Friday nights, tall smiling Cy Zvonar should his heels to the rest of the boys when he topped a total of 555 into the pits. With a poor 141 start, Cy really pounded the maples in the last two games when he cracked 218 and 196. Southpaw Tony Obluck was next best with his 553 total with a 204 start. Slim Sedmak's 541 was next in line. Teddy (Fireball) Kropuek had his drop ball working in reverse as his total of 428 would signify. Tony Paulin joined the SOD (Society of Dubs to you, brother) when he shot a rather meek game of 109. He gathered up a little steam in his next two games to finish up with 429.

Reminding one and all to get into the habit of paying your dues on time and attending our regular monthly meetings.

SALTY, 584.

## LOOKING AHEAD

By Len De Caux

We were crowded on top of each other in a day-coach, and the fellow who shared my seat wouldn't sit still. He had a newspaper full of strike headlines, and he kept fuming and mumbling until I could stand it no longer.

"Pardon me," I said, "but those are my corns you're kicking and my ribs you are digging. If you don't like the paper, why do you read it?"

"That's what I don't like," he said, jabbing his finger fiercely at a cartoon. It showed a meek little figure in a bowler hat labeled "John Q. Public," along with two burly figures labeled "Labor" and "Management."

"Nobody asks me what I think," my seat-mate continued. "Well," I interrupted politely, "What do you think about all these strikes, for instance?"

"Do you think I go on strike for fun?" he retorted. "Last April, as a steelworker I was earning \$56.32 a week, and now on a 40-hour week I get only \$42.70 to support my family.

"Working in a packing plant during the war I made around \$43 for a 48-hour week. But with hours cut to 38 or 40, I make less than \$30, without counting deductions. And as an auto worker..."

"What do you work at anyhow?" I butted in. "You can't be in steel, packing and autos at the same time."

"Says who?" he shot back. "As an auto worker, electrical worker, Western Union employe, textile worker, farm equipment worker, glass worker, oil worker, rubber worker, it's all the same thing—about one-fourth off my take-home pay."

"Then look at it as a housewife," my seat-mate continued. "It takes \$1.45 today to buy what I could get for \$1 in 1941."

"With the old man bringing home less money each week, while living costs keep going up, how am I going to make ends meet unless he CIO wins the wage increases it's asking?"

"As a veteran myself," he went on, "I'm all for the unions. Why shouldn't we be?"

"We want America to be the kind of country we dreamed about at the front—with plenty of jobs at decent wages."

"If the CIO doesn't win, there not only won't be good jobs, but there won't be enough jobs. It's going to take much higher wages to create enough consuming power to keep production and employment expanding."

"Everybody knows what the CIO has done to raise wages."

"So when we see big business re-joining collective bargaining, and jangling up to break the unions, every intelligent worker knows, what this means and is willing to strike just as long as it takes to depend the unions."

"As to the businessman's stake, look at me," ("Brother," I murmured, "I'm looking at you with more and more amazement—you certainly seem to get around.")

"As a storekeeper, I need customers who're well enough paid to buy my goods. That calls for higher wages. And if the workers' purchasing power keeps going down, here's going to be a depression from which all business will suffer."

"The same applies to me as a doctor, dentist or in any other profession. The CIO has got to win, if there's to be enough money circulating through enough hands to build prosperity for all of us."

"For that matter, even as a stockholder in these corporations, I'd rather see higher wages with a greater rate of profit if this will mean greater volume of production and higher total profits in the end, than to see low wages leading to depression, stock market collapse and widespread bankruptcy."

"Then look at it as a farmer. Farm prosperity depends on enough people having enough money to eat well and to buy enough of all kinds of farm products. Now on my farm..."

But this was too much. "Look here, bud," I said, "you just can't be everything, worker in every industry, farmer, businessman, veteran, housewife."

"Why not?" he replied. "Don't you know who I am? I'm the real John Q. Public."

# SNPJ Sports



## Duckpin Tournament

UNIVERSAL, PA.—The following reveals the results of the National SNPJ Duckpin Tournament held in Carrick, Pa., on Jan. 1st. We are presenting here only the first three places in each event. However, awards will be made to lowest scores in each event.

### MEN'S 5 Person Team

J. Barufaldi —Lodge 6  
F. Ramous Sygan  
F. Ramous 2234 Pins  
F. Baker  
J. Barufaldi

### Lodge 715 Universal

P. Sabock —Lodge 715  
F. Belin Universal  
M. Orlic 2231 Pins  
S. Bonardi  
H. Ward

### Lodge 699 Ambridge

G. Rosenberger —Lodge 699  
S. Obed Ambridge  
R. Peltz 2202 Pins  
P. Svegel  
W. Towcimak

### WOMEN'S 5 Person Team

M. Schmeck —Lodge 7  
D. Yakovich Claridge  
S. Costello 1959 Pins  
M. Olszewski  
L. Stepnick

### Lodge 715 Universal

M. Kumer —Lodge 715  
E. Sichoka Universal  
R. Vichich 1804 Pins  
F. Remezov  
A. Bertovic

### Lodge 713 Universal

R. Vetch —Lodge 713  
M. Demahar Universal  
A. Yenets 1783 Pins  
A. Ward  
M. Caesar

### MEN'S Doubles

P. Baloh —Lodge 7, Claridge  
A. Kotar 974 Pins

### Lodge 699, Ambridge

P. Svegel —Lodge 699, Ambridge  
W. Towcimak 970 Pins

### Lodge 715, Universal

F. Belin —Lodge 715, Universal  
M. Orlic 880 Pins

### Singles

P. Baloh, Lodge 7, Claridge, 553 Pins  
M. Orlic, L. 715, Universal, 513 Pins  
S. Bonardi, L. 715, Universal, 493 Pins

### All Events

P. Baloh, Lodge 7, Claridge, 1460 Pins  
Total Entries: 15 Men's Teams  
34 Doubles Men's  
35 Singles Men's

### WOMEN'S Doubles

A. Ward —Lodge 715, Universal  
A. Yenets 790 Pins

### Lodge 7, Claridge

S. Costello —Lodge 7, Claridge  
M. Okhosky 772 Pins

### Lodge 7, Claridge

E. Stepnick —Lodge 7, Claridge  
D. Vakovich 762 Pins

### Singles

M. Schmuck, L. 7, Claridge, 464 Pins  
M. Olszewski, L. 7, Claridge, 434 Pins  
S. Costello, L. 7, Claridge, 424 Pins

### All Events

S. Costello, L. 7, Claridge, 1262 Pins  
Total Entries: 11 Women's Teams  
21 Women's Doubles  
21 Women's Singles

### Total Lines bowled: 908

MICHAEL R. KUMER

## B. Perdan Blasts 266 Game; Karr Hits 242

CLEVELAND, O.—"Keep pitching, they're bound to fall sometime!" That's what you hear from your bowling buddies when Lady Luck turns her back on your enthusiastic efforts in a hectic league match.

After struggling through a dismal 134 opening session, Bobby Perdan saw the wheel of fortune chance and started to ram in strikes consistently that resulted in a 221 score, then soared to the heights in the final fray with a 266 flurry. Atta boy, Bob! Bobby's fine game climaxed a 621 series that enabled the Utopian Dandies to upset the Concordians in all three melees. Carl Stuzen with a 5523 series was high for the shutout victims.

Spurred on by Johnny Karr's and Frankie Zupon's swell kegling, the Loyalties downed the Utopian Dukes in two stirring matches. Johnny poled a 242 game and Frankie smashed out 215,203 and 201 tallies in a 619 series. Frankie and Johnny were—on! Yours truly with a 599 series topped the Dukes.

The Spartan Sluggers won two of their bouts with the Lunder-Adamic gang. John Pretnar rapped a 554 series for the victors and Mike Pok-

lar a 568 series for the vanquished. The league leading Utopian Dukes dropped their first skirmish to the cellar occupying Comrades but came back in champion style to cop the next two. Joe Zupanic led the former with a 545 series and Joe Karen kicked in a 573 series for the latter.

**200 Circle:** B. Perdan 266-211, J. Karr 242, R. Lisch 224, J. Koren 221, A. Dusa 216, F. Zupon 215-203-201, J. Zupanic 213, G. Jelinek 211, J. Spilar 204, A. Primc 202, F. Spehar 202, M. Poklar 201.

**Sideline Stans:** Bobby Perdan's 266 game netting \$5 in the Bowling Proprietors Ass'n contest. The week prior, Joe Zupanic took in \$3 for his 258 shot. Johnny Karr's 242 just out of the money as well as Earl Flagg's 240, also the previous week. Louie "Shorty" Zadel staring at three 8010 splits in five frames. Sour tomato, Shorty?

Mike Poklar covering his face with both hands after missing an easy spare—by a country mile. Hard luck chopper. Chuck Drasler who clipped off the 1 from 2 twice and the 6 from 10. "I'd rather miss by a yard," said Chuck. "Wouldn't feel so bad." Stan Zagar, former Spartan kegler, paying a visit to the alleys. Stan, doing a bit of furloughing before being discharged, appears in tip-top shape.

The Cleveland SNPJ Athletic League preparing for the annual Bowlers' Ball to be held Saturday, Feb. 23, at the Slovene National Home on St. Clair. All the proceeds from this affair will be in the men's and women's league prize list.

**Jan. 13 Results:** Lunder-Adamic 2, Utop. Dudes 1. A. Primc 573, J. Zupanic 5581. Utop. Dukes 2, Concordians 1. J. Spilar 5591, C. Stuzen 545. Spartans 2, Comrades 1. B. Matetich 558, E. Grum 574. Utop. Dandies 2, Loyalties 1. N. Spehar 570, S. Zupon 543.

**200 Circle:** J. Zupanic 258, E. Flagg 240, J. Spilar 225, A. Primc 224, N. Spehar 216, G. Jelinek 215, F. Iskra 212, E. Grum 210, B. Matetich 209, F. Zupon 207, C. Stuzen 206, J. Matthews 205, J. Karr 203, E. Centa 203, A. Dusa 202.

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## Big Business Strategy

The strategy of the all-out campaign to break the back of the labor movement in the United States was made clear recently. The auto and steel industries, already backed by Congress through legislation guaranteeing profits at the 1938-39 level for two years, and through removal of excess profits tax after January 1, are now to be supported by passage of one or more bills designed to cripple labor.

The alacrity with which the House passed the Hobbs bill, which makes striking and picketing subject to penalties for "racketeering", and the certainty that the President's plan for settling labor disputes will have no trouble being enacted into law show how quickly capitalist legislators can be galvanized into action when labor is the target.

The showdown has come, and it is apparent from the preparations that big business is making for it, this is no routine company-union clash. The whole force of the capitalist class, government and business, is being used against the workers of America.

Out of this struggle should come the determination to break permanently the economic and political power of the ruling class.—The Call.

It is better to be a beggar than ignorant. —Aristippus.

Prudence is the necessary ingredient in all the virtues. —Jeremy Collier.

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