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## Rudarji na polju mehkega premoga vztrajajo v borbi

Prezrli so injunkcijo federalnega sodišča. Lewis še vedno molči

Pittsburgh, Pa., 6. apr.—Injunkcija, katero je izdal federalni sodnik Matthew F. McGuire proti rudarski uniji UMWA, katere predsednik je John L. Lewis, ni dosegla svojega namena. Rudarji na polju mehkega premoga se nočejo vrniti na delo, temveč vztrajajo v borbi. Injunkcija je bila izdana v nedeljo v upanju, da bo izsilila končanje konflikta med rudarsko unijo in operatorji in rezultirala v obnovi obrata premogovnikov.

Rudarji so odložili orodje 15. marca in s tem podprli Lewisa v konfliktu z operatorji. Lewis jih je obdolžil, da se ne drže provizije pogodbe, ki določa plačevanje pokojnine sto dolarjev na mesec rudarjem, ki so stari 60 in več let ter delajo 20 in več let v premogovnikih.

Injunkcija zahteva vrnitev rudarjev na delo in obnovu pogajanj med rudarsko unijo in operatorji za izravnavo konflikta. V West Virginiji so piketi podprli voditelje unije. Voznik tovornega avta je bil opraskan v spopadu med piketi in neunijskimi delavci pred premogovnikom Grafton Coal Co. v Bear Mountainu. Piketi so potem obiskali druge kraje v West Virginiji.

C. E. Compton, predsednik Grafton Coal Co., je dejal, da so piketi streljali v zrak. Prevrnili so 50 do 60 tovornih avtov, naloženih s premogom. W. T. George, prokurator v okraju Barbour, je odredil aretacijo piketov.

Državni miličniki so poročali, da se je 500 piketov pojavilo na zemljišču Johnson Coal Co. v bližini McWhorterja, W. Va., in skušalo razgnati delavce, ki so nalagali premog na železniški vagon. V drugih krajih ni bilo

incidentov. Rudarji so ignorirali poziv United States Steel Corp. naj se vrnejo na delo v njen premogovnik v Bridgevillu, Pa. Premogovniki v Ohiju, Illinoisu, Kentuckiju, Indiani, Alabami, Virginiji in drugih državah niso obnovili obrata, ker se rudarji nočejo vrniti na delo.

Lewis še vedno molči. On ni hotel komentirati injunkcije, ki je bila izdana proti uniji. Federalni justični departament je namignil, da bo dal uniji dovolj časa za odločitev. Odvetniki departamenta so izjavili, da bodo čakali dan ali dva, nakar bo odrejena akcija proti uniji in njenim uradnikom, ako se rudarji ne bodo vrnili na delo.

## Arabci napadli židovsko naselbino

Bitke v Palestini se nadaljujejo

Jeruzalem, Palestina, 6. apr.—Enote arabske armade so napadle židovsko naselbino Midhmar Haemek v severni Palestini. V bitki, ki je sledila, je bilo 40 židov in šest Arabcev ubitih. Bitke so se vršile tudi v drugih krajih Palestine.

Enote židovske milice so nevale na glavni stan Hasana Salameha, poveljnika arabske obojene sile, v Ramleju. V bitki je bilo 16 Arabcev in židov ubitih in 20 ranjenih.

Odkar je bil na zborovanju generalne skupščine Združenih narodov sprejet načrt glede razdelitve Palestine na dve državi, je bilo 2,375 židov in Arabcev ubitih v bitkah. Ljuta bitka divja med židi in Arabci v Kastelu, pet milj severozapadno od Jeruzalema.

## Lov na komuniste v Indiji

Bombaj, Indija, 6. apr.—Policijski lov na komuniste se je pričel tukaj in v Pooni. Pet komunističnih voditeljev je bilo aretiranih v Bombaju, šest pa v Pooni.

## ČASOPISNI MAGNATI SE PRIPRAVILI DA ZLOMILJO STAVKO TISKARJEV

New York. — (FP) — Časopisni magnati so 27. marca naznanili, da so se dobro pripravili, ako izbruhne stavka pri tujakih velikih dnevnikih. Naznanilo je bilo objavljeno v listu Editor & Publisher, glasilo izdajateljev časopisov.

Izdajatelji velikih dnevnikov so se odločili, da bodo zlomili vsako stavko, ki jo okličejo unija tiskarjev in ostalih delavcev v tiskarnah. V ta namen so že najeli 1,262 "začasnih delavcev", ki so se izvežbali za operiranje novih pisalnih strojev, ki omogočajo izdajanje listov s pomočjo fotografskih odtisov. Tega načina tiskanja se poslužujejo čikaški dnevnik od lanskega novembra.

Stroški s tiskanjem listov po "novem načinu" so sicer ogromni, ampak časopisni magnati si lahko privoščijo ta luksuz, kajti profiti, ki so jih zadnja leta namirali, so pač dovolj veliki, da lahko rinejo naprej. Storili bodo vse, da zlomijo stavko in osižijo tiskarsko unijo.

Glavna opora časopisnih magnatov je Taft-Hartleyev protikomunistični zakon, ki ga je kongres sprejel lansko poletje. V

## Letalska nesreča nad Berlinom

Rusko letalo treščilo v britsko letalo

Berlin, 6. apr.—Besednik Velike Britanije je sprejel ruski odgovor na protest v zvezi z letalsko nesrečo. Rusko bojno letalo je treščilo v britsko transportno letalo nad Berlinom. Štirinajst oseb, med temi dva Američana, ki so bile na transportnem letalu, je bilo ubitih.

Ruski maršal Vasilij Sokolovski je izrazil obžalovanje in zagotovil britskega generala Briana Robertsona, da sovjetski namen ni oviranje poletov britskih letal nad koridorjem v zraku med Berlinom in zapadno Nemčijo. Britska odredba, da bojna letala spremljajo transporte, je bila po nesreči v zraku preklicana. Ameriške oblasti so tudi preklicale slično odredbo. Pilot sovjetskega letala se je tudi ubil.

General Robertson je osebno dostavil britski protest rusku maršalu, ko sta se sestala. To je bil prvi sestanek med njima od seje zavezniškega sveta za kontrolo Nemčije, ki je bila 20. marca. Odnosaj med štirimi silami, ki so reprezentirane v svetu, so se potem postabljali.

Britsko transportno letalo se je nahajalo 500 čevljev visoko v zraku, ko je rusko bojno letalo treščilo z njim. Nameravalo je pristati na berlinskem letališču. Britsko letalo je padlo na tla v sovjetski okupacijski coni, rusko pa na tla v britski coni. Američana, ki sta izgubila življenje v nesreči, sta bila vojak Pintus in Frances Ruth Clough.

## Kaiškovska armada bo zapustila pristanišča

Nanking, Kitajska, 6. apr.—Besednik vlade diktatorja Kaišeka je naznanil, da bodo morale enote nacionalistične armade zapustiti tri pristanišča mesta v provinci Šantung zaradi pritiska komunističnih sil. Enote bodo poslale v Mandžurijo, kjer so komunistične sile v ofenzivi.

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## Domače vesti

Nov grob v Penni  
Lowber, Pa. — Po trimesečni bolezni je umrl Frank Dermota, član društva 583 SNPJ 44 let. Star je bil 69 let, doma iz Gorenjskega. Zapušča štiri sinove, hčer in brata Matta Dermoto v Libraryju.

Nov grob v Milwaukeeju  
Milwaukee.—Dne 28. marca je po kratki bolezni umrl John Semer, star 59 let, član društva Lilije 764 SNPJ 30 let. Tukaj zapušča tri bratrance in sestrično, v starem kraju pa brata in sestro.

Iz Clevelanda  
Cleveland.—V Collinwoodu je umrl Frank Miller (Mlinar), star 85 let, doma iz Unca pri Raketi, v Ameriki 61 let. Od 1905 je bil vdovec. Zapušča dva sinova, enega tukaj, drugega v Detroitu, poročeno hčer in osem vnukov.

## Krovavi izgredi izbruhnili v Egiptu

Trideset ljudi ubitih in čez 200 ranjenih

Aleksandrija, Egipt, 6. apr.—Stavka 3,000 policajev v tem pristaniščnem mestu je sprožila krvave izgrede, v katerih je bilo najmanj 30 ljudi ubitih in čez 200 ranjenih. Vojaške čete so bile mobilizirane za zatiranje izgredov.

Izgredniki so uprizorili navale na trgovine in druga poslojpa, jih oplenili in zažgali. Povzročena škoda se gni na več milijonov dolarjev.

V Kairu, kjer so tudi nastali nemiri, je vlada naslovila ultimatum policajem, naj se takoj vrnejo v službo. Zapretila je, da bodo vsi oni, ki se ne bodo pokorili, odstavljeni.

Premier Mahmoud Nokrashy, ki se je vrnil v Kairo, je prevzel vodstvo akcije proti izgrednikom. Izdal je ukaz vojaškim četam, naj streljajo na izgredniške izgredov v Aleksandriji se je udeležilo več tisoč ljudi.

V Port Saidu, luki ob Sueškem prekopu, je zastavkalo sto policajev. Vojaške čete so zastrašile javna poslojpa v egiptskih mestih. Policiji so zastavkali, ko je bila njihova zahteva za zvišanje plače odbita.

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## Izvajanje programa ameriške pomoči

Predsednik Truman sprožil akcijo

Washington, D. C., 6. apr.—Izvajanje programa ameriške ekonomske in vojaške pomoči se je pričelo, ko je predsednik Truman instruiral federalno korporacijo za rekonstrukcijo financ, naj takoj prispeva \$1,165,000,000 zapadni Evropi, zapadni Nemčiji, Grčiji, Turčiji, Trstu in Kitajski. Načrt, ki določa potrošnja \$6,098,000,000 za pomoč, je bil sprejet v kongresu zadnji teden.

Zapadne evropske države bodo dobile \$5,300,000,000 na podlagi načrta, čigar cilj je ustavi-te pohoda komunizma. Grčija in Turčija bosta dobili vojaško pomoč v vsoti \$275,000,000. Kitajska bo dobila \$463,000,000; od te vsote bo šlo \$125,000,000 za vojaško pomoč armadi diktatorja Kaišeka, ki je zavojevana v vojni s komunističnimi silami.

Istočasno je bilo naznanjeno v Washingtonu, da bodo ameriški letalonosi in bojne ladje odri-nile ta mesec v norveško in škandinavsko vodovje. To bo demonstracija, da Amerika pod-pira škandinavske države, da se bodo lahko upirale ruskemu pritisku. Lani so ameriške bojne ladje obiskale grške, turške in druge luke ob Sredozemskem morju.

Doznava se, da bo Paul G. Hoffman imenovan za načelnika odbora, ki bo izvajal pomožni program. On je predsednik Studebaker Corp.

## Pogajanja med unijo in korporacijo

Pittsburgh, Pa., 6. apr.—Pogajanja med jeklarsko unijo CIO in korporacijo United States Steel so se pričela v tem mestu. Predsednik unije je Philip Murray. On je dejal, da unija se še ni odločila glede zahteve o zvišanju plače. Murray je tudi predsednik Kongresa industrijskih organizacij.

## Izdajatelji listov ponudili zvišanje plače

Chicago, 6. apr.—Organizacija izdajateljev petih listov je ponudila tiskarjem zvišanje plače za šest dolarjev na teden. John J. Pilch, predsednik unije, ki je oklicala stavko proti listom, ni komentiral ponudbe. Pogajanja se vrše v hotelu Bismarcku.

## KONTROLA STANARIN PODALJŠANA DO 1. APRILA PRIHODNJEGA LETA

Washington. — (FP) — Novi zakon za kontrolo stanarin, ki ga je kongres sprejel pretekli teden, je stopil v veljavo 1. aprila. Predsednik Truman je novi zakon podpisal dva dni pred potekom starega zakona.

Določbe v novem zakonu dajejo končno oblast za delno ali pa popolno odpravo kontrole stanarin posebnemu federalnemu sodišču. To bo najnostno sodišče in člane sodišča bo imenoval načelnik vrhovnega sodišča. Novo sodišče bo imelo moč končne odločitve v zadevah, ki mu jih bo predložil administrator za kontrolo stanarin in na podlagi priporočil posvetovalnega odbora za kontrolo stanarin.

Druge provizije novega zakona določajo:

Nadaljevanje kontrole stanarin do 1. aprila 1949.

Obnovo določbe za "prostovoljno" zvišanje najemnine do 15%, ako lastnik podpisne najemninsko pogo, ki daje najemniku pravico do stanovanja do leta 1950 ali dalje. To je tiata provizija, ki jo številni lastniki stanovanj izrabljajo z navija-

## Amerika se hoče zasidrati v Evropi

Pogajanja s fašistično Španijo razkrita. Poveljnik ameriške bojne mornarice obiskal diktatorja Franca

Madrid, 6. apr.—Ameriška pogajanja s Španijo so bila razkrita. Amerika hoče narediti iz Španije, Francije in Italije močno obrambno linijo v Evropi v slučaju spopada s Sovjetsko unijo.

Myron C. Taylor, Trumanov reprezentant v Vatikanu, je nedavno konferiral z diktatorjem Francom v Madridu, kamor je dospel iz Lizbone, Portugalska, na svoji poti v Rim. Ameriško poslaštvo v Madridu je skušalo zmanjšati važnost razgovora med Taylorjem in Franco.

## Argentina zahteva revizijo čarterja

Izrekla se je proti kolektivni akciji

Bogota, Colombia, 6. apr.—Argentinska delegacija je na konferenci ameriških republik zahtevala revizijo čarterja Vseameriške unije in se izrekla za izločitev provizije, ki določa kolektivno akcijo. Zunanji podminister in načelnik delegacije Pascual Larosa je dejal, da je provizija v konfliktu z interesi ameriških republik.

Willard L. Beaulac, ameriški poslanik v Columbij, in delegat, je dejal, da se ne strinja s stališčem argentinske delegacije. Dejal je, da je omenjena provizija važna in se ne sme izločiti iz čarterja.

Paragvajska delegacija je podprla čilejsko delegacijo. Slednja je predlagala skupno akcijo ameriških republik proti komunizmu. Cesar A. Vasconcelos, paragvajski zunanji minister, je v svojem govoru naglašal, da komunizem ogroža demokratična načela in človeške pravice.

Pred delegati je nastopil John J. McCloy, predsednik mednarodne banke za rekonstrukcijo. On je zagotovil pomoč latinskim republikam v obliki posojil, ki naj bi pospešila ekonomski in industrijski razvoj.

Doznava se, da se je Taylor sestel v Lizboni z Don Juanom, sinom pokojnega španskega kralja Alfonza, in kardinalom Cerrejeirom. Amerika bo baje pomagala Juanu, da zasede španski prestol, pošiljala španski armadi orožje in vojaško opremo, da bo postala mogočna udarna sila.

Poročila trdijo, da se je Amerika že odločila za moderniziranje in ojačanje španske armade. Španska armada šteje sedaj 475,000 mož, a se lahko z ameriško pomočjo poveča na dva milijona mož.

Znamenja so, da je Amerika že zagotovila Španiji vojaško pomoč. Poročila omenjajo gradnjo vojaških letališč in baz v več španskih krajih.

Washington, D. C., 6. apr.—Visoki vojaški krogi so za ameriško pomoč fašistični Španiji, da pride ta država v zapadni protisovjetski blok. Člani generalnega štaba, obrambni tajnik Forrestal in admiral Leahy, šef Trumanovega štaba, so za zblizanje med Ameriko in Španijo. Postala naj bi ameriška trdnjava proti Rusiji.

Španija je zdaj še izločenka, ker je pod diktaturo generala Franca, zaveznika Hitlerja in Mussolinija v vojnem času. Vojaški krogi zavzemajo stališče, da Amerika potrebuje prijatelje v Evropi v "mrzli" vojni med njo in Rusijo. Španija naj bi prišla v krog prijateljev Amerike, ker je proti sovjetom. Prvi korak v tej smeri je bil storjen, ko je admiral Forrest P. Sherman, poveljnik ameriške bojne mornarice na Sredozemskem morju, nedavno obiskal Madrid in konferiral z diktatorjem Francom.

## Potni list zanikan kongresniku

Isacson se ne bo mogel udeležiti konference

Washington, D. C., 6. apr.—Kongresnik Leo Isacson ne bo dobil potnega lista, je izjavil besednik državnega departmanta. Isacson je bil nedavno izvoljen za kongresnika pri nadomestnih volitvah v New Yorku z veliko večino glasov kot kandidat Ameriške delavske stranke. Njega je podpiral Henry A. Wallace, predsedniški kandidat tretje stranke.

Isacson je vprašal državni departament za potni list, da bi se lahko udeležil mednarodne konference v Parizu, na kateri bo razprava o ameriški ekonomski in vojaški pomoči Grčiji. Besednik departmanta je dejal, da je odklonil potni list kongresniku, ker se bodo pariške konference udeležili reprezentanti držav v vzhodni Evropi. Isacson se je nameraval udeležiti konference kot opozovalec Ameriškega sveta za pomoč grškim demokratom.

Kongresnik je komentiral akcijo državnega departmanta. Dejal je, da mu je bil potni list odklonjen, ker Trumanova administracija in državni departament podpirata monarhistični režim v Atenah in se bojuje rusnice. Isacson je oster kritik ameriške zunanje politike v prilogi reakciji povsod in zagovornik zblizanja med Ameriko in Sovjetsko unijo.

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Chicago, Ill.—Pred 40 leti se je porodilo društvo Slovenski dom na severni strani Chicaga...

Sedaj pa društvo št. 86 SNPJ še enkrat vabi občinstvo od blizu in daleč...

Po programu se bo vršila prosta zabava in ples, za katerega bo igral Kovičev orkester.

Torej udeležite se te pomembne proslave vsi člani in prijatelji tega društva.

Teden po tej prireditvi pa bo imel pevski zbor Franca Prešernar mladanski koncert...

Torej ne pozabite teh dveh priredb: 40. obletnice društva 86 dne 10. aprila in koncerta zbora Prešernar 18. aprila.

Frank Teropišič.

"SVET BREZ SOVRAŠTVA"

Detroit, Mich.—Podružnici SANSa št. 1 in 108 prirediti gori omenjeno igro v nedeljo, 18. aprila v SDD, pričetek ob 3. uri popoldne.

Kri se še ni posušila, rane se še niso zacelile, toda, ako odprete radio, ali se poglabite v kapitalistično časopisje...

Cudno, prečudno, človek bi ne verjel, ako bi ne živel v tem vrtincu. Propaganda ima res močan vpliv, toda človek bi moral imeti vsaj toliko ponosa, da bi

čilu okrog \$18,000—toda do cilja je še daleč. Ako se energično zavzamemo pri vseh društvih in vseh naselebinah...

Naprej za naš obrambni sklad! Pokažimo temni klerikalni reakciji, da sprejemamo nien boj in da bomo branili naš napredni tisk pred njenim atomizatom...

razločil, kaj je njemu v korist in kaj v pogubo. Ali bo vedno ostal velik otrbk? Čudno je tudi, da je ameriško ljudstvo tako pozabljivo in da se tako hitro spreobrne!

Ali si je človek zato ustvaril Boga, da ga bo tepel z nadlogami na vse večne čase? Ali ni že čas, da to butaro naloži na pleča onim, ki ga zavajajo, mu lažejo in ga strašijo...

Danes se nam nudi prilika, da popravimo, kar smo zanemarili. Pojdimo na delo za tretjo stranko, čeprav ne bomo pridobili socialistične demokracije...

Ne pozabite dan 18. aprila. Pridite vsi od blizu in daleč. Videli boste živo sliko: kaj vse so morali pretrpeti tisti, ki so se borili za svet brez sovraštva.

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PLESNA VESELICA DRUŠTVA 407

Windsor Heights, W. Va.—Članstvu društva 407 SNPJ in drugemu občinstvu naznanjam, da bomo zopet priredili plesno veselico.

Za ples bo igral Jack Martinček in njegovi godci iz Strabana, Pa. Torej se že sedaj pripravite, da se udeležite veselice v velikem številu.

Fr. Kolenc, tajnik.

SKUPNA VESELICA

West Aliquippa, Pa.—Krožek Progresivnih Slovencek št. 13 in mladinski krožek št. 56 SNPJ prirediti skupno veselico v soboto zvečer, 10. aprila.

Za ples bo igral Umkov orkester. Vabimo vse Slovence iz naselebine in okolice. Tudi tisti naj pridejo, ki ne plešejo, da bo več veselje družbe.

Theresa Gersel.

POMLADANSKI KONCERT GLASBENE MATICE

Cleveland, O.—Po dolgem zimskem času je končno prišla pomlad. Vsak se jo veseli, naj si bo star ali mlad.

Torej, kdor hoče par ur duševnega užitka, naj se gotovo udeleži tega koncerta in ne bo mu žal.

Program bo pester. Slišali boste solo speve, duete in zborstvo petje. Naši stalni posetniki vedno uživajo, kadar nastopijo John Nosan, Caroline Budan in Frank Bradač.

Popolnoma nekaj novega se bo pelo na deskah SND in to je zbor iz opere "Norme", katero je prestavil naš pevalovodja Ivan Zorman.

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Annie Belle.

ZARJA VABI NA KONCERT

Cleveland, O.—Slovenski Cleveland je zelo aktiven na kulturnem polju to pomlad. Kdor si količkaj želi slišati slovensko pesem, ima ta mesec dosti prijlike, bodisi da poseti koncert enega ali drugega zbora.

Zarja bo zapela šopek lepih narodnih pesmi, poleg tega pa vprizorila tudi opereto "Sreca in denar", povrhu pa boste slišali še pet partizanskih.

Koncert se bo vršil v nedeljo, 25. aprila, v Slovenskem narodnem domu na St. Clair ave., začetek ob štirih popoldne. Vstopnina \$1 pri blagajni; 80c v predprodaji.

F. K.

ZA OBRAMBO NAŠEGA TISKA

Cleveland, O.—Na redni seji društva Delavec 257 SNPJ dne 18. marca smo razmotrivali o tožbi proti naprednim listom Prosveti, Enakopravnosti in Proletarcu, katere toži kaplan Gabrovšek.

Naše društvo je vedno stalo za napredek in tako stoji tudi sedaj ob strani naprednih listov, za katerih obrambo je prispevalo \$10, posamezniki pa sledenje vsote: Frank Mlakar \$2, Anton Peterle \$2, Jack Gustinčić \$2, skupaj \$16.

Slovenski napredni živelj stoji trdno ob strani svojih listov Prosvete, Proletarca in Enakopravnosti že 40 let, tako bo stal trdno tudi sedaj in priskočil na pomoč, da bodo zmagovito izšli iz tega boja in še nadalje učili svoje naročnike v duhu svobode in enakopravnosti.

koristno stvar, tako se je tudi sedaj odzvalo klicu in prispevalo \$50 v obrambni fond našega tiska.

Prejeli smo tudi povabilo na kegljaško tekmo članov mladinskega oddelka. Delavec bo zastopan z eno skupino mladinskega oddelka. Na kegljaški tekmi društva Pioneer, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo, 11. aprila, pa bomo zastopani s tremi skupinami, sestojec iz dveh moških skupin in ene ženske.

Piknik društva Delavec pa se bo vršil v nedeljo, 11. julija, in sicer v šumi in Forest Preserve, 114 Ave. D. Društva in klubi, vzemite na znanje ta datum.

SEJA IN ZABAVA KROŽKA 12 PS

Sheboygan, Wis.—Članicam krožka št. 12 Progresivnih Slovencek dajem na znanje, da se bo vršila prihodnja seja v Fluder-nikovih dvorani, toda ne več v zadnji sobi.

Na zadnji seji je bilo sklenjeno, da naš krožek postane član SANSa in plača letno članarino. Organizacija SANS je še vedno potrebna med nami, ker vrši veliko delo med našo novo in staro domovino.

Članicam želim tudi sporočiti, da bomo imele na prihodnji seji zabavo, namreč dve naši članici bosta praznovali rojstna dneva in nam bosta pripravili malo pri-grizka.

Torej članice, udeležite se se je in zabave! Zadnja leta smo se v Sheboyganu vse preveč od-tujili drug od drugega.

Anna Srdoner.

ČLANSTVA DRUŠTVA SLAVIJE

Chicago, Ill.—V petek, 9. aprila, se bo vršila redna seja društva št. 1 SNPJ v običajnem prostoru, začetek ob osmih zve-čer, assesment pa bom pričel po-birati že ob sedmih. Udeležite se seje v velikem številu.

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Milan Medvešek, tajnik.

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KINO-SLIKE IZ SLOVENIJE V LA SALLU

La Salle, Ill.—V naši naselebi ni bomo imeli zopet predvaja-nje najnovejših filmov iz Slove-nije, in sicer v nedeljo, 18. aprila, začetek ob dveh popoldne v Slovenskem narodnem domu.

Pridite Slovenci iz vse naselebine in okolice, da se na lastne oči prepričate, kaj vse so počeli fašisti, nacisti in domači izrodki z našim miroljubnim narodom v času okupacije.

Leo Zevnik.

NAZNANILO SEJE ŽENSKEGA KLUBA

Detroit, Mich.—Pomlad je nastopila, toda pri nas samo v koledarju. Tukaj je vreme ob tem času zelo spremenljivo, tako da je kakšen dan že precej toplo, potem pa zopet nastopi mraz.

Lepe pomladi si vsakdo želi. Kmalu bo potrebno prekopati vrtove in gredice, ker vrt brez cvetice ni nič lep. Slovenci jako ljubijo cvetice, katere se vidijo malone pri vsakem slovenskem domu.

Opominjam članice ženskega kluba SND na sejo, ki se bo vršila 11. aprila, začetek ob dveh popoldne.

Ženski klub se iskreno zahvaljuje Mary Sain, ki je podarila \$2 v blagajno. Lepa hvala tudi Anni Travniki, ki je darovala ročno delo, lepa dva okraska, ki sta prinesla nekaj denarja v našo blagajno.

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# Glasovi iz naselbin

## TRETJA OBLETNICA OSVOBODITVE JUGOSLAVIJE

Chicago, Ill.—O proslavi 3. obletnice osvoboditve Slovenije in Jugoslavije, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo, 2. maja 1948, v dvorani SNPJ, je bilo na kratko že poročano v našem časopisu.

Ta proslava ne bo kakšna navadna prireditve, kot jih imajo razna društva in organizacije, ampak bo globokejšega pomena, ker proslavljala se bo osvoboditev naše stare domovine izpod jarma krutega sovražnika slovenskega naroda, in spomin junakov, ki so darovali svoje življenje za to svobodo.

Program ne bo preobširen, ker dolgih programov se udeleženci kmalu naveličajo. Nastopil bo moški pevski zbor France Prešeren; ki je vedno pripravljeno sodelovati pri prireditvah, kjer gre za narodne ali kulturne koristi. Prešerenovi nam bodo zapeli nekaj lepih in mičnih pesmi, kakor jih le oni znajo, in prepričani smo, da bo občinstvo z njihovim nastopom zadovoljno, kot je bilo vselej, kadar so nastopili.

Dramski odsek centralnega odbora bo prizoril jako zanimivo in zabavno šolajgro v treh dejanjih "Oj, ti vražji fant", ki je vsepolna humorja in smeha. Zadnje čase so bile na naših čikaških odrih vpriporjene večinoma drame, kar je bilo primerno in lepo, ali za spremembo je včasih samo pa tam potrebna tudi kaka šolajgra, da se občinstvo od srca nasmeje. Vloge so v rokah naših dobrih in zmornih igralcev in igralk, kar nam garantira dovoljen uspeh.

Prebitek te priredbe je namenjen polovico za obrambo svobodnega tiska in polovico pa za upravnih sklad SANSa.

Rojaki in rojakinje, udeležite se te proslave v obilnem številu! Imeli boste nekaj uric priste zabave in obenem boste imeli zavest, da ste s svojo navzočnostjo pomagali dobri in plemeniti stvari, zato naj ne manjka nobenega zavednega rojaka in rojakinje na proslavi centralnega odbora podružnic SANSa, društev in klubov. Torej na svidenje v nedeljo, 2. maja!

Za centralni odbor:  
Frank Smith, tajnik.

## SPOMLADANSKA PRIREDBA DRUŠTVA LILIJE

Milwaukee, Wis.—Po dolgi zimi se nam zopet obeta pomlad, katero vsi težko pričakujemo. Danes se nam je pokazala v vsej svoji lepoti. Človek bi mislil, da bi bilo potrebno s spremembo letnega časa spremeniti tudi naše društveno življenje, da se tudi mi prebudimo iz zimskega spanja, ki je trajalo že itak predolgo.

Da se bo to tudi uresničilo, se je naše društvo Lilija 764 SNPJ zavzelo, da nas prebudi in nam pokaže nekaj, kar nas bo zbudilo in napravilo bolj delavne na našem društvenem polju.

To bo namreč naša prireditev, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo, 18. aprila, v South Side Turn-dvorani, 825 W. National ave. Na ta dan bomo imeli zopet nekaj, česar milwauska naselebina komaj čaka. Program se bo pričel ob štirih popoldne. Podrobnosti bomo naznanili v prihodnji številki naše Prosvete, danes pa vam priporočamo, da si nabavite vstopnice in si rezervirate dan 18. aprila za Lilijino prireditev.

Danes vam samo poročamo, da bo zopet nastopil priljubljeni pevski zbor društva Lilije in nas navdušil z nekaj novimi pesmi. Na programu bo tudi nekoliko drugih točk. Toliko danes glede naše priredbe.

Poleg veselih novic moram omeniti tudi žalostne. Dne 28. marca je naše društvo Lilija izgubilo enega izmed naših starih članov. Zapustil nas je br. John Seme, star 59 let. Umrl je po kratki bolezn. Bil je samski in pripadal društvu blizu 30 let. Tukaj ni zapustil drugih sorodnikov kakor tri bratrance in eno sestrično, v stari domovini pa menda enega brata in eno sestro. Pogreb se je vršil 1. aprila iz Ermenčevega zavoda.

Dolžnost me veže, da se zahvalim našemu zvestemu članstvu za tako veliko udeležbo v pogrebnem zavodu, ko smo se

kot društveni bratje poslojili od pokojnika in mu izkazali zadnji pozdrav. Impozantno slovo, ki smo ga izkazali to pot našemu bratu, je napravilo lep vtis na vse, ki so bili v zavodu na predvečer pogreba. Lilijin zbor pod vodstvom L. Muškatevca je zapel dve krasni žalostinki. Naše članstvo se je zopet izkazalo kot bratsko članstvo. Navzočih je bilo blizu 50 članov, za kar se jim kot društveni predsednik iz srca zahvaljujem ter zaeno prosim, če zopet nanese slučaj, da se zopet udeležite po vaših najboljših močeh. (Prosimo, tipkajte razprostrto [double space]).

—Ured.)  
Frank Ermenc, predsednik.

## VAŽNA SEJA DRUŠTVA 47 SNPJ

Springfield, Ill.—Ker me je že več članov vprašalo, če je kaj prišlo na društvo glede tožbe časopisov Prosveta, Proletarica in Enakopravnosti, sporočam, da je pred nekaj dnevi dospel na društvo poziv za prispevke za obrambni sklad. Vsled tega je članstvo društva št. 47 SNPJ prošlo, da se polnoštevilno udeleži društvene seje, katera se bo vršila 18. aprila. Na dnevnem redu bo vprašanje, koliko bo prispevalo naše društvo.

Bratje in sestre društva št. 47 SNPJ, naša dolžnost je, da se kar je največ mogoče odzovemo s prispevki za svobodni tisk. Ne samo društvo, temveč tudi posamezni člani so prošeni, da prispevajo kolikor je komu v danih razmerah največ mogoče. Prosveta, Proletarica in Enakopravnost so na strani delavskega razreda, kateri tudi zagovarjajo interese delavcev, zato je dolžnost vseh nas, da jim nudimo pomoč za njihovo obrambo.

Zato je priporočljivo, da je članstvo polnoštevilno navzoče na gori omenjeni seji in se izreče, koliko bo društvo prispevalo v obrambni sklad.

John Gorsek st., tajnik.

## KINO-SLIKE V EVELETHU

Eveleth, Minn.—V soboto, 10. aprila, se bodo kazale filmske slike v domu SNPJ, začetek ob osmih zvečer.

Vabimo vse naše članstvo iz naselebne in okolice. Te kinoslike so iz Ljubljane in še niso bile predvajane v našem mestu. Pridite pogledat ta film, tako da boste videli vsaj na platnu našo lepo Slovenijo. Videli boste tudi film zadnje konvencije SNPJ. Torej na svidenje 10. aprila ob osmih zvečer v domu SNPJ. Na veliko udeležbo vabijo naša društva.

Ursula Ambrozich.

## ČLANSTVO DRUŠTVA 53 SNPJ

Cleveland, O.—Da ne boste mislili, da dajem poročila društva 53 SNPJ v javnost samo zato, da se moje ime blišči pod dopisom, se mi zdi potrebno povedati, da čutim dolžnost kot društveni odbornik obveščati članstvo o vsem, kar se dogaja pri društvu. Kadar si bo pa društvo zbralo drugega, da bo opravljal ta posel, potem ne bo mojega imena pod dopisi in nihče si ne bo očel kvaril radi njega.

Prihodnja seja društva 53 se bo vršila 11. aprila v Slovenskem delavskem domu, začetek ob pol desetih. To bo na nedeljo, ki je moj dan dela, vendar pa bom navzoč. Upam, da boste tudi drugi člani.

Zadnje čase imamo veliko bolnikov. Med njimi je bil tudi Tone Gubanc. Upam, da je že ozdravil, vsaj tako je mislil zadnjič, ko sem ga obiskal. Nekajkrat je manjkalo Franka Zavrničnika. V našem lokalnem listu smo čitali, da je imel žefo v bolnišnici. Upamo, da mu kmalu okreva, nakar bo Frank zopet na seji, ker je prvi društveni nadzornik.

Br. Lamut je tudi bolan. Tudi njega smo pogrešali na zadnji seji. Na seji pa je bil Anton Brenčič, ker pa imamo tudi Antona Benčiča na bolniški listi, člani niso mogli pogoditi, kateri je bolan in kateri zdrav.

Jože Kunčič je tudi bolj bolan kot zdrav, toda bolan noče biti. Vendar pa ga naj prijatelji včasih obiščejo. Zadnjič ga je obiskal Jože Jauch kot star sodrug.

Dne 24. februarja smo pokopali brata Johna Barbisha, ki je

rad balnal. Neki rojak je dejal, da bi mu morali dati balnarsko kroglo v krsto, da bi v nebesih balnal s svetniki. V SDD ga sedaj pogrešajo. John je bil rojen meseca maja 1. 1887 v Podtaboru-Trnovu, okraj Iliriska Bistrica. Zapustil je ženo Jennie, sinova Joeca in Ludvika ter hčer Angelo, dalje tri brate Franka, Joeca in Louisa, v stari domovini pa sestri Mary in Pavlo. V Ameriko je prišel 1. 1912, in sicer v Verono, Pa., in bil tu di tajnik št. 216 SNPJ. Članstvo društva 53 SNPJ ga je sprejelo na pokopališče Calvary in starijo svojo bratsko dolžnost. Naj mu bo lahka ameriška gruda!

Frank Barbič.

## KANDIDATA V ŠOLSKI ODBOR

Waukegan, Ill.—Prihodnje soboto popoldne, 10. aprila, boste imeli volilno okrožja višje šole (Waukegan Township High School District) priliko izvoliti predsednika in tri člane v izobraževalni odbor. Poleg dveh kandidatov za predsednika tekmuje za mesta v odboru deset kandidatov.

Ker imam skušnje in poznanje o potrebah te izobraževalne institucije, vam priporočam, da dobro premislite, komu oddate svoj glas.

Mr. Jacob Liukku, glavni poslovodja Cooperative Trading Inc. že nad trideset let, je s svojim delovanjem vam vsem dobro poznan. Mrs. Jane Weis je kot učiteljica na naši višji šoli med leti 1944 in 1947 veliko pripomogla do boljšega razumevanja, izobrazbe in boljšega sprazuma med učiteljsvom.

Moje mnenje je, da sta zgoraj navedena zmožna ter imata znanje in izurjenost za ta javni urad. Važno je tudi dejstvo, da sta oba naprednega mišljenja, kakor smo večinoma tudi mi, člani SNPJ.

Opirajoč se predvsem na zgoraj omenjena dejstva, vas opozarjam na ta dva kandidata in želim, da se udeležite volitev v soboto.

Tony Pierce.

## ZA OBNOVITEV JUGOSLOVANSKEGA RADIO-PROGRAMA

Chisholm, Minn.—Dne 21. marca se je vršila seja, na kateri se je razpravljalo glede obnove originalnega jugoslovanskega radijskega programa, kateri je bil oddajen iz radio-odaja WMFG, Hibbing, in WHLB, Virginia.

Namen tega sestanka je bil nesebičen, ne za dobiček in ne za privatne ambicije kakšnega posameznika, marveč le za užitek vsega našega življa na severu.

To je že tretji poizkus za obnovo radijskega programa. Prva dva sta bila bolj klaverna od zadnjega pa lahko več pričakujemo. Izkazalo se je, da je odbor pripravljen ponovno delati za to kulturno stvar, toda le pod pogojem, da rojaki sodelujejo in mu pri tem pomagajo. Torej, ako ste za obnovo jugoslovanskega radijskega programa, sporočite to vašemu predsedniku v naselebini, ali pa pišite direktno meni. Ne odlašajte! Dopisnica zadostuje. Pišite, ali ste pripravljeni sodelovati, da se obnovi jugoslovanskega radijska ura. Pomnite, to je zadnji poizkus. Sporočite, kaj mislite o stvari, do 9. maja. Tedaj se namreč bomo ponovno sestali in na tistem sestanku, se bo odločila usoda tega programa.

Ta moj dopis bom skrbno hranil in ga bom vsakemu pokazal. Ako se ne odzovete, ne bomo krivi mi. Torej vsi, ki boste čitali ta dopis, pišite, kaj mislite o vsej zadevi. Ne odlašajte! Društvene tajnike vseh jedrot in zvez pa prosim, da bi za to stvar agitirali na sejah. Povejte članom in članicam, naj sporočijo z dopisnicami, če so pripravljeni delovati za radijski program.

Ob tej priliki tudi naznanjam, da bo priredil Slovenski narodni dom v Chisholmu veselico za člane katera se bo vršila 24. aprila. Članarina znaša \$1. Torej kupite te članske karte, s katerimi boste imeli tudi dostop na zabavo. Zabava se bo vršila v zgornji dvorani.

Naj še omenim, da smo izgubili Kržetovo mamo, dva tedna pozneje pa še njenega moža. V življenju sta bila vedno skupaj in tako sta šla skupaj tudi s te-

ga sveta. Bila sta člana raznih podpornih društev, katera so jim izkazala zadnjo čast. Bila sta dobra za svojo družino in za narod. Naj jim bo rahla ameriška gruda, sorodnikom pa moje globoko sožalje!

Ljudje smo kot kapljice na veji, ki odpadajo druga za drugo. Zato pa vprašam, zakaj se ne bi zastopili med seboj in vzajemno sodelovali, kajti čas je kratek, dela pa je veliko. Mislim dela na društvenem polju. Pogledajte, kako človeku pride prav podpora, kadar je bolan, ob smrti pa se vsak pogrebnik nasmeje, ker ve, da bo dobil plačano. Ostali del smrtine pa gre sorodnikom. Potrebne so nam tudi narodne ustanove, domovi, klubi, dramski in pevski zbori itd. Podpirajmo naše društvene in kulturne organizacije!

Frank L. Tokautz.

## PLESNA VESELICA DRUŠTVA 758 V EXPORTU

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mojega ljubega soproga in očeta

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Razpis nominacije za distriktnega podpredsednika za tretje podpredsedniško okrožje

S tem se članstvu SNPJ uradno naznanja, da je radi odstopa br. Jamesa Magliča, ki je bil na zadnji konvenciji izvoljen v glavni odbor kot distriktni podpredsednik tretjega podpredsedniškega okrožja, potrebno, da se nadopolni izpraznjeno odborniško mesto.

Naša pravila, točka 11, določajo, da izpraznjeno odborniško mesto zavzame namestnik, ki ga je izvolila konvencija za dotični urad, a kjer ni namestnika, glavni odbor nadopolni dotično odborniško mesto. In ker za distriktne podpredsednike ni nadomestnikov, je torej potrebno, da glavni odbor izvoli drugega člana na Magličevo mesto.

V smislu zaključka konvencije mora biti kandidat za distriktnega podpredsednika nominiran po društvi iz tistega okrožja, katerega ima zastopati. Na podlagi tega torej smejo predlagati kandidata za to izpraznjeno odborniško mesto samo društva iz tretjega podpredsedniškega okrožja, katerega tvorijo severozahodni okraj države Pennsilvanije in vzhodni okraj države Ohio. Društva, ki spadajo v tretje podpredsedniško okrožje in ki imajo pravico, da predlagajo ali nominirajo kakega člana kot kandidata za distriktnega podpredsednika za tretje okrožje, so sledeča:

- Društvo št. 4, 6, 13, 25, 31, 33, 35, 36, 37, 49, 52, 54, 55, 88, 97, 106, 118, 141, 145, 149, 153, 166, 167, 176, 191, 193, 210, 216, 222, 237, 244, 258, 262, 275, 277, 279, 290, 295, 300, 307, 319, 321, 325, 333, 347, 358, 360, 361, 364, 365, 375, 378, 385, 386, 391, 400, 405, 414, 419, 423, 426, 440, 446, 464, 472, 476, 481, 497, 510, 526, 529, 536, 538, 542, 543, 562, 565, 571, 581, 585, 586, 598, 618, 629, 640, 643, 665, 680, 682, 699, 702, 706, 709, 710, 713, 715, 716, 719, 721, 728, 731, 755.

Za člana, ki je predlagan kot kandidat za distriktnega podpredsednika, veljajo iste določbe glede sposobnosti ali kvalifikacije, kakor za vsako drugo mesto v glavnem odboru. Tozadevna določba pravil se glasi:

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Vsako od gori imenovanih društev, ki želi kakega člana nominirati, naj torej pazi, da se bodo te določbe strogo vpoštevale. Vsako društvo lahko nominira člana od katerega koli društva v tretjem okrožju, toda v vsakem slučaju je potrebno, da se prej prepriča o njegovih kvalifikacijah in ima zagotovilo od dotičnega člana, da je v resnici kandidat in želi biti izvoljen na izpraznjeno mesto v glavnem odboru. Zasluge v društvenih aktivnostih in veselje do društvenega dela kakor tudi načelno stališče so potrebne kvalifikacije za tako odborniško mesto.

Nominacija kandidatov se prične z dnevom objave tega naznanila ter traja do konca meseca aprila t. l. Društvo, ki nominira kakega člana kot kandidata za to odborniško mesto, naj naznani ime in naslov nominiranca ter številko društva, h kateremu spada, glavnemu tajništvu čim prej mogoče, na vsak način ne kasneje kot do 5. maja t. l. Pozneje dosepele prijave se ne bodo vpoštevale. Za prijavo zadostuje pismeno obvestilo na rednem društvenem papirju, potrjeno s podpisom društvenih uradnikov in društvenim pečatom. V istem pismu naj bo tudi naveden datum seje, na kateri je društvo nominiralo dotičnega člana za kandidata.

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629 Marko Ivek \$17.50, Joseph Runtich \$20, Catherine Busija \$20, John Suster \$21
627 Helen Hopwood \$20
630 Jennie Forte \$20
680 John Jagodnik \$48
689 Freda Zupan \$20, Anton Kosmac \$20, John Fucik \$40
699 Frank Zorman \$27
707 Frances Katan \$12
721 William Hribar \$48, Justina Strubel \$21, Mary Simonich \$11, Mary Gelap \$28, Steve Mazer \$28
782 Charlene Heidt \$20, Anton Vidmar \$20
783 Jennie Ceh \$20
785 Anna Podcinek \$20, Stephanie Strietter \$14, Ursula Racki \$20
789 Verne Allendorfer \$20
793 Margaret LaPlante \$20
794 Frank Petrick \$20, Andrew Kapcic \$20, Anna Kalmnskar \$20, Joseph Mack \$20
SKUPAJ - TOTAL \$7,822.50
LAWRENCE GRADISEK, taj. bol. odd.-Sec'y S. B. Dept.

Federacije SNPJ

SEJA MINNESOTSKE FEDERACIJE
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Blago kupujete od nas v New Yorku in tako postane vaše lastnina, enako kot blago, ki ga nam sami pošljete, mi skrbimo za isto in vnapred plačamo vozarino in zavarovalnino kot agenci pošiljalca. Na tem temelju mi poskrbimo za dovoljenje izvoza od vlade v Washingtonu, D. C.

NAPREJ S KAMPANJO ZA NOVE ČLANE SANSO

Kakor v času prve svetovne vojne, tako smo ameriški Slovenci tudi v teku zadnje prišli do zaključka, da nam je potrebna posebna organizacija, potom katere je mogoče uspešno delati in pomagati za doseglo boljše bodočnosti bratom in sestram v njihovi novi republiki. Tako smo ustanovili organizacijo "Slovenski ameriški narodni svet", poč katerega okriljem smo storili veliko plemenitega dela v omenjenem oziru. Ampak s tem, ko je ljudstvo Jugoslavije prišlo do svoje—republikanske forme vlade, pa še ni rečeno, da je naše delo popolnoma izvršeno ali da ta organizacija ni več važna in potrebna. Kdor je pod takim vtisom, temu seveda manjka znanja o važnosti funkcije te ustanove.

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Bratje in sestre, na tej seji bo precej važnih zadev, katere bo treba rešiti, zato je dolžnost vseh bratskih društev, da pošljejo svoje zastopnike na sejo. Več kot nas bo, laže bomo rešili točke na dnevnem redu. Najbolj važna točka pa bo glede federacijske piknika, ki se bo vršil 5. julija v Blaineu, O.

Zadnji dve federacijski prireditvi sta prinesli v Federacijsko blagajno blizu \$450 čistega prebitka. Glejmo, da bomo imeli tako lep uspeh tudi z našo prihodnjo prireditvijo. Torej ne pozabite federacijske seje 25. aprila, začetek ob pol treh popoldne.

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ISEČE SVOJEGA BRATRANCA

Rad bi izvedel, kje se nahaja moj bratranec FRANK NOVAK, doma iz vasi Škofljica pri Ljubljani. V Ameriki je okrog 45 let. Pred 40 leti se je nahajal v Aurori, Ill., potem pa ni več znano nič o njemu. Prosim ga, ako bo to čital, naj se mi priklasi, ali pa ako kdo drugi kaj ve o njem, naj mi to sporoči. Iščem ga radi zelo važnih zadev. JOHN GLAVAN, Box 423, Ely, Minnesota. —(Adv.)

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Morate imeti pravo črvesno odvajalnost
Ako se počutite nekažno nerazno in trpite vnelo glavobola, pila, vnetja, selodeca in ruda, smrdljiv vadih, pomanjkanja apetita, izgube spanca—zaprta čreva—je to vse mogoče vnet zaprta. Proti zaprtosti se je izkazal

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Dr. Peter Fahrney 1040-1045
kot zelo idealno zdravilo. Nabitje kol je predpisano. Na lahko in gladko je odvajanje in selodna tonika spravi zamašene čreva v delo, pomaga odpraviti zaprtost in pila, daje selodeca udobno počutje in gorjoto. HOBOKO čudna učinkovitost prihaja od znane formule, ki vsebuje 18 (ne le eno ali dve) naravnih selod. korezina in botaniko—skrivnostna formula pripravljena skozi 73-letno periodo. Da se pravilno, dokazano prijetno odprava oči miserije, selodeca, HOBOKO je danes v vaši posestini ali pa pošljite po

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For Members of Slovene National Benefit Society and American Slovenes

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### L. A. Lodge 615 Plans Benefit

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—The regular monthly meeting of SNPJ Lodge 615 will be held Sunday, April 18, at 2 p. m. at Knights of Pythias Hall, 911 S. Herbert st. The attendance at the meetings has been pretty good of late, but we always like to see some new faces. Come and help discuss matters that come up.

A dance is scheduled for May 15, proceeds to be contributed to the Slavic Council of Los Angeles and the Free Press Fund.

An SNPJ Day for California has also been planned; more discussion about that at the April 18 meeting. Come and give your opinion.

All juveniles are urged to attend this meeting. Brother John Olip has promised to show some scenery pictures of Yugoslavia after the meeting. These pictures were taken before the war and should interest all of us, especially the juveniles, so bring the youngsters to the meeting.

The campaign for new members is on, so bring that new member to the meeting. Let's work hard and meet our quota. See you all April 18th.

MARY KOTCHNIK, Sec'y.

### Export Marines To Hold Dance

EXPORT, Pa.—The Export Marines, Lodge 758 SNPJ, are holding a dance on Saturday, April 24, at Mance's Hall here, starting at 8 p. m. Johnnie Krek and his Polkaettes from Bridgeville will furnish the music and everyone is guaranteed a good time.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zecker who are the proud parents of a baby boy, Eugene Daniel, who also won our jackpot at our last meeting. He's a lucky little boy.

On the sick list is Walter Jenko. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Plans are being made to form a Juvenile Circle in Export and at our regular meeting in March, Jennie Larrich was appointed assistant director. The Circle is really a grand thing for our children and can be very proud of our Lodge if we're successful in organizing a Circle in Export. It will be a lot of work and take time but if the parents stand behind their children in this, you can bet the children will go ahead fast. Let's make our juveniles proud of the Export Marines.

THE "GOBS."

### Young Americans

DETROIT.—To each and every one that attended our drawing and dance of Feb. 28, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you very much.

Thanks also to Frank Porovne and his fine orchestra. It was a pleasure to have you with us as I know everyone enjoyed your fine music. Hope to have the opportunity to have you with us again. It was very nice to see the way everyone pitched in and helped. Thanks a lot.

As everyone knows by now, through the efforts of the Wolverine and Young American committee, they secured a very fine hall at the Fair grounds for the dance April 24. So everyone be sure to attend and bring some one with you as there is plenty of room to dance to the music of our good friend Yankie and his boys, featuring Pecora.

Don't forget to attend our next meeting as we are going to have music and lunch etc. Hope to see all of you at the bowling tourney or at the dance.

E. BLAKE, 564.

### Attention, Members SNPJ Lodge No. 50

CLINTON, Ind.—At the regular meeting held on March 14 plans were being made to have a dance in the near future. The sum of \$25 was contributed out of the treasury into the fund that is being raised to defend our progressive Slovene newspapers.

We welcome our new juvenile member Nancy Sue Bogetto.

On the sick list we have Katherine Mestik, Lena Natale and Frank Rozina, who is in the hospital recuperating from a fall on the ice on Feb. 4 while on his way to work. A speedy recovery to all.

The next regular meeting will be Sunday, April 11, and we sure would like to see more members at our meetings. Come on, members, make it a date and attend and help us make our dance a success. I'll be seeing you April 11.

MARY SPENDAL, Sec'y.

### SNPJ Wolverine Lodge

DETROIT.—Detroit holds the spotlight for the month of April. This being the site of the 12th National SNPJ Bowling tournament. All reports have it that all records have been shattered in the number of teams entered. With 42 alleys at our disposal and the Detroit entrants doing their bowling on Friday, the schedule for out-of-towners should run smoothly.

There is a tremendous amount of work involved with a big tournament and dance such as this. Wolverine and Young American members must pitch in and give help wherever it is needed. If you read your last week's Prosveta, you know that the site of the huge Bowlers' Dance on Saturday night, April 24, has been changed. The entertainment committee are to be commended for their brilliant piece of work in securing the beautiful Agricultural Building at the State Fair Grounds. This bldg. has a capacity of 5,000 people with ample parking space and right next door is the huge Coliseum housing the bowling alleys for the ABC tournament.

Everyone knows the music for the Big Night is none other than Frankie Yankovic and his Yanks. There will be plenty of space to whirl your partner when Frankie gives out with his wonderful polkas.

A map directing you to the various places, using the Detroit Hotel as headquarters, will appear in

### Veronian News

VERONA, Pa. — The Veronian softball team invite you members of the different lodges to attend their dance Saturday, April 17, beginning at 10 p. m. featuring Frank Porovne and his Musical Stylists. A nice crowd can always be found at our club and a grand time is had by all. Ask all of you members to come out and help support the team. See you then.

Extend congratulations to Mary Bozic and Steve Mehalic who were married April 2.

Keep in mind the Annual Western Penna SNPJ Bowling Tournament to be held Sunday, May 2, at the Auditorium Alleys in East Liberty. As in former years, a lodge can enter as many teams or bowlers as they wish. This event has always been successful and many a new and old friend have met during the tournament, so make your arrangements now.

During the Easter holidays the Latin family entertained relatives from Massachusetts, while yours truly and her brother traveled to Ohio. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porovne who became the proud parents of a girl, Patricia Hope, born Eastern Sunday. Frank is in charge of the well-known Musical Stylists. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Huffman (Elizabeth Plese) also cradled a daughter a few weeks ago.

The meeting date has been changed to the 4th Sunday of each month, therefore, keep in mind our next meeting Sunday, April 25, beginning at 2:30 p. m.

CORNELIA GORUN.

### J. Z. Jrs. Brightspots

LIBRARY, Pa.—The Easter party given by the Women's Club for the children March 27 was a great success and the children and adults enjoyed themselves immensely.

April 10 marks another dance on the schedule of the J. Z. Jrs. Music by Frank's Trio. Hoping to see all our friends at the Slovene Hall.

Then on April 24 will be a dance held for the Slovene radio program and the Streamliners will perform for the occasion. The hosts will be Women's Club, J. Z. Jrs. SNPJ and Club. All proceeds will go to the radio program.

The progress on our bowling alleys is coming along grand, and think of the swell times we will have when the alleys are finished.

One of our members has reached his ambition of many years. Bro. Edward Rupnik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rupnik, will become a doctor April 9. Congratulations, Ed!

ALVINIA & DOROTHY.

### EDITOR'S NOTE

TO CONTRIBUTORS: Several articles have been crowded out of this issue by pressure of other material and most articles published have been deleted for the same reason. This is necessitated by the printing of bowling and campaign news and we hope that after the pin tournaments are over we will be able to resume the usual coverage of lodge and circle news, in complete detail.

the booklet being published in conjunction with the tournament. The Hotel Detroit, Palmer Park Recreation and the Agricultural Bldg. are all on Woodward ave. The Slovene Home is directly behind the bowling alleys, and on Saturday and Sunday breakfast, lunch and dinner will be served at the Dom under the supervision of our two Wolverines, Mary Beuprey and Frances Yuvan. Don't eat at the bowling alleys, just walk thru the parking lot to the Dom and a good home cooked meal will be set for you. If you out-of-towners aren't bowlers, come to Detroit anyway and we assure you a wonderful time.

Anyone having tickets for the new Chevrollet, refrigerator or combination radio is urged by Joe Sonc to get out there and sell, sell, sell. All proceeds go to our building fund for our new SND, and you out-of-towners coming to Detroit will certainly agree with us when we say we need a new SND in Detroit. The Federation's picnic is at Welcome Park on July 18 and the 2 persons selling the most tickets will receive a share in the new SND.

Friday, April 16, is meeting night for the Wolverines. Since this is our last meeting prior to the tournament there will be a million and one things to discuss. Everyone should attend this meeting and our Benefit Party being held on Saturday, April 17, at John R. Hall. For more information concerning this benefit party, contact John Jacklich or Rudy Bernick.

Sunday, April 11, concludes the first season of bowling for our all-SNPJ league. The men will close their season with a bowlers' banquet at John R Hall on Saturday, May 15. The women are invited but their admission will be \$1.

Josephine Bozich Wurster is home after a siege in the hospital. Once again we ask our members to visit our ailing members. Lefty Kovach spent some time in Kansas due to his father's grave illness. Congratulations to Joe and Catherine Moskun of the Cavaliers of Burgettstown, Pa., or the arrival of a baby girl. Keep listening to Jack the Bellboy's program and to the Veterans' program from Dearborn at 1:30 p. m. for Yankie's recordings.

MILDRED BERNICK, 677.

### Lodge 86 to Mark 40th Anniversary

CHICAGO.—Last call! We, Lodge 86 SNPJ, are inviting all our members and friends from neighboring lodges to attend our 40th anniversary dance on April 10.

The place is the Swiss Club Hall, 635-39 Webster ave. Good food, good drinks and the best of music furnished by Joseph Kovich and his orchestra.

We'd like to see all our members and many friends attend this affair and help make our 40th Anniversary Dance a big success. See you there! Come early, stay late!

MARY CIRAR.

### Golden Eagles Mark 20th Anniversary With Dance and Banquet on April 18

GIRARD, Ohio.—Here it is, folks, another gala affair sponsored by the Golden Eagles. The dance is to be held Sunday, April 18, at the Slovene Home on State st. The maestro of polkas, Joe Umeck and his Rhythm Kings have been engaged for the affair. Dancing will begin at 9 and as usual with Umeck playing it will last until 'most everyone is ready to call it quits. So let's circle that date, April 18, for the Golden Eagles' dance. Refreshments and luncheon will be plentiful. This is our first venture in holding a dance on Sunday night.

20th Anniv. Banquet  
Attention, members. Get in your reservations for the banquet to be held at the Slovene Home, Sunday, April 18. It will begin promptly at 5 o'clock. For others who wish to attend the banquet there will be a charge of \$2 a plate. Reservations are to be made by contacting Sec'y Mary Selak or Carl Swabek. City officials will be guests and the principal speaker will be Don Lotrich of Chicago. A short program will be given by the Juvenile Circle 7 Dawn of Youth. Mrs. Frances Matkovich is the manager.

Side Glances.—Softball is the topic among a lot of the Golden Eagle members. So it may be safe to say the Golden Eagles will have a softball team again this year. Those of you interested be sure to attend the next monthly meeting April 12. Notice, SNPJ lodges in this vicinity, if you plan to have a softball team, remember the Golden Eagles will be interested in booking games. I

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### Avella Lodge 292 Dance Saturday

AVELLA, Pa.—Saturday, April 10, will be a gala occasion at Lodge 292. The second floor of the three-story Lodge building has been completely renovated and is now complete with modern design.

To celebrate the grand and formal opening of the Lodge's recreational facilities, an outstanding dance has been planned. Jay Curran and his nine-piece orchestra from Washington, Pa., will furnish the music. An enthusiastic crowd of 500 is expected.

The Avella Lodge has taken a great step forward and its members are proud of its achievements. It is hoped that this grand opening will find 100% attendance of its membership.

An open invitation is extended to all lodge members in this vicinity. Come to Avella Saturday, April 10, and have a memorable time. The welcome mat is out!

PAULINE DEBELAK, Sec'y.

### Lodge 145 Holds Dance April 24

CLIFF MINE, Pa.—The SNPJ Lodge No. 145 has begun to become active again. The younger members of this lodge are striving to build it up into a stronger and better organization. Through the cooperation of all the members we know we will achieve this purpose.

The first main event to get us on our way is a dance on April 24. It will be held at the SNPJ hall in Imperial. Anyone who has ever attended a dance at this hall knows a good time is in store. For the music we will have Frank Klemenic and his Slovenes who are well on their way to fame and success. Dancing will be from 9 to 1. We wish to invite all dance lovers to this dance and all the friends we have made from Imperial, Santiago, Sygan, Cuddy, Strabane, Midway, Ambridge, Aliquippa, Currie, Pittsburgh, and all other surrounding districts.

The success of this dance will be heartening to the members of this lodge so we hope you won't let us down and come and have a good time. S. USENICNIK, Rec. Sec'y.

### Attention, Members SNPJ Lodge No. 741

BURGETTSTOWN, Pa.—All members of Lodge 741 SNPJ are hereby advised that I have resigned my position as secretary at the regular meeting on April 4 and from now on you will pay your dues to Mrs. Frances Korosec Jr., 346 Main st.

Mike Kucic still continues on the sick list. Here's wishing him a speedy recovery. Members, please make your visits.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stetar on the birth of their second son.

Don't forget our dances on April 10 and April 24.

EMMA KOROSK.

### FLASHES

By Donald J. Lotrich

CHICAGO.—An even half hundred entries, the largest number to compete in the Pioneer tournament, have responded to our invitation and will be rolling in the annual handicap tournament sponsored by the Pioneers, Sunday, April 11, at the Cascade Alleys, 3625 W. Madison st. The first squad will shoot promptly at 10 a. m. We'll have a second squad and a third squad, so that the bowling will be completed at about 5 p. m. Twelve lodges besides the Pioneers have entered teams. They include such old-timers as the Lincolnettes of Springfield, the Mohawks of La Salle, Delavec of South Chicago, Little Fort and Slo-ga of Waukegan and a newcomer, Lodge Lily of Milwaukee. Integrity, Calumet Sentinels, Trailblazers and the Badgers will be with us, too. The Pioneers themselves have entered a record number of teams and those operating Pioneer athletics are to be complimented for getting so many members to compete. John Alic and Frank Zordani have arranged the schedule which appears elsewhere in this issue. We hope the bowlers will have good aims and achieve good scores.

We'll have a nice big prize list which will be distributed so that all of the bowlers will have a chance to share in some of the money. In a tournament such as this there is no telling what team will wind up on top. The better grade of bowlers will have to step out and perform extra good in order to keep their position, while the medium grade of bowler gets a whole lot of assistance from the handicap. The Cascade Alleys should be well known because these are the same alleys where the 1947 national tournament was held. Bowlers are urged to be on time, so as not to hold up the schedule. Visitors are invited.

A good crowd is expected at the Bowlers' Dance, Saturday, April 10, at the Lawndale Masonic Temple, 2300 S. Millard ave. All bowlers have admission tickets, which are selling at 60c, but the tickets can also be secured at the door. The Pioneer athletic committee mailed out special cards to all members inviting them to attend and explaining that they will get the best of music and refreshments and "more fun than at a circus," if they come to the Bowlers' Dance. We want to emphasize the necessity for all Pioneers to help promote this dance, because the net proceeds will be used for the athletic needs of the Pioneers during the balance of 1948. When they promote the Pioneer bowling league, it is being done for the benefit of the entire lodge and the publicity derived benefits all of us. Let's all give them a big boost. If you need more tickets, you can get them from the secretary.

Slovenski Dom Lodge 86 was unable to enter a team in the Pioneer league because of their anniversary celebration the night before, but they are sending a squad to Detroit and they have made reservations to ride in the special coach arranged for by the Pioneers. Let's hear from the other lodges of Chicago and surrounding towns, so that we can procure sufficient accommodations for everyone. The Pioneer Aces composed of William Zdrzewicki, Stanley Zele, Louis Zefran, William Arbanas and Matt Brinovec will be the hopes of the Pioneers in the Class A division, while the Pioneer Flashes, captained by John Alic Jr. and composed of Frank Zordani, Paul Videgar, Frank Carr and Donald J. Lotrich, should make a good showing in Class B. Josephine Mersol's Pioneer Toppers, which include Sophia Svoboda, Ann Ozen, Marge Bozicnik and Angelina Volk should make a strong bid in the women's division. Next week we'll tell you about three of the other Pioneer squads. Altogether the Pioneers are sending nine teams to Detroit.

Brother Louis Adamic will be in town on April 10 and 11. He will most likely address the Illinois Convention of the Progressive Party, which is supporting Wallace for President. We hope to have him visit our quarters and if he shan't be too tired, bring him down to meet some of the Pioneers at the Bowlers' Dance.—In the new membership campaign the Pioneer quota is 35 members. We are asking all of you to step in and help us procure the 35 new applicants quickly and even go over the top. Membership campaigns are good means for increasing our numbers. We should take advantage of the opportunities such campaigns afford us. Let's start with the April 16 meeting and bring in no less than a dozen new membership applications.—Joseph Liposek residing at 1318 W. Cullerton st. has reported sick. Members are asked to visit him.—We re-

ceived a nice letter from Ernestine Pegan who now lives in Fontana, Calif. She writes about the lovely spots she has had a chance to visit and the fact that she ran into Brother Louis Adamic who is on a speaking tour there.—The Easter Bunny brought a picture of young Dennis Kumer, offspring of the Michael Kumer.

... We want to express our best wishes to Lodge 86 on their 40th anniversary. We hope their celebration will be a complete success. Sorry that our dates were crossed and that the Pioneers have a bowlers' dance the same day. Our SNPJ federation will have to start compiling the social calendar and publishing it regularly again, to help avert conflicting dates.—A good many of our people are insured in the Blue Cross Plan for Hospital Care. Notwithstanding higher costs, they are still able to give a full dollar's worth of service for the dues they collect. Several years ago our SNPJ federation sought to institute such a hospitalization system for Chicago Slovenes. However, we met stiff opposition from our own leadership. Today, millions of people carry hospitalization plans and we recommend that others who are still without such a plan enroll with one. Such plans could eventually turn into a cooperative institution.

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Have you heard about Daisytown, Pa.? And how the new coal mining machinery will do a much better job with much less help in much quicker time? Yes sir, they have been experimenting with a miracle machine and they claim that it can do a tremendously better job without drilling and firing. What a crew could do in ten weeks, this machine can do in one or two days.—If mankind will learn to harness these machines, it will be a blessing. Otherwise, it will be a curse, because men will be thrown out of work and unemployment means suffering for the common people.—Rockets are now zooming at a speed of 3600 miles per hour. Aircraft, chemical and oil people are spending millions of dollars on guided missiles. What was once a 'Buck Roger's story is now becoming a reality and it seems that Uncle Sam is the best customer for these guided missile adventures.—The International Teamster, magazine of the Teamsters Union, chides those who are always hollering about the Communists, that the Supreme Court of the U. S. has gone communist. Sure, sure, hasn't it approved rent controls? And unanimously, too. Funny, what ideas people have. Truly, 99% of the people are Communists if they only knew it, or should I say, that the very nature of things demands that the people are communistic-minded. The rich have fooled the poor about some communist bogey that doesn't exist and the common people haven't sense enough to realize that their common interests are best served through some sort of collectivization. We join together in a fraternal lodge to pool our efforts for the common good of our members. That's communism. The inhabitants of a city or town form their own government, so that it can serve all of the people in civic, economic, health and sanitary matters. Pooling together and paying for the services together is only another form of communism. When the United States pools its efforts to protect its inhabitants, that's the first degree of communism. It's really a shame that this word is so misused and misunderstood.

It's nice to know that Harold J. Laski, a labor leader from England, will lecture at Roosevelt College in Chicago for several weeks. He will begin on April 8, and conclude on May 2. We do hope to have a chance to hear him.—They've stopped you from getting batteries that last 20 years, according to the Industrial Worker, the IWW paper. The IAW, promoter of all good things for the rich, couldn't stand such a shock. Too many of the big shots would lose their large incomes in order that millions of little fellows might benefit from the new invention, so they shelve the idea of a nickel and cadmium battery.—We want to put in another plug for the People's Lobby. They bring out the dope that the speculators threaten peoples oil reserves in California and also the story that you have one and one half colonels to every second lieutenant. The program of the army is to have so many officers that they will be in one another's way and then list the thousands of officers which are asked for the army. It's a shame how much good ability goes to waste.—My final word for today, is the surprising comment by Irving Pflaum who writes that the numerous Russian votes at the United Nations council were just things played up by the

corrupt press and the crooked politicians. He mentions that the same question was repeatedly brought up in different form to make the Russians vote against it and to make their record look bad. In reality, the Russians, he claims, have made their stand very clear on the things they stand for and things they are against. In fact, much clearer than the rest of the nations. But, like the League of Nations, so the United Nations follows the same path. One strong power gets the support of a lot of little powers on its side and the rest then have no chance, at anything. Unless this is rectified, the United Nations stand to become a miserable failure.

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Shorts: All who plan to participate in the national tournament in Detroit and are going by train should contact the committee at once. The tournament special leaves Chicago Friday, April 23, at 11:30 p. m. Visitors welcome. Hotel Detroit is headquarters for the visitors; for accommodations write to the hotel or call Lawndale 2344 or Spaulding-7768.—Lud Vogrich and wife were in Chicago on business last weekend and made their usual stop at the Center. Lud is in business now so misses out on many of the SNPJ affairs.—Midwest Lodges should be sure to have their representatives at the Midwest meeting Sunday morning at 10:30 at the Slovene Center, 2301 S. Lawndale ave.

PIONEER COMMITTEE.

### Lily Lodge 764 Social Club Concert

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—We were all glad to hear our president, Johnny Skusek, is out of the hospital. Best of luck for a quick recovery. The Fun O'Leers dance who featured Frankie Yankovic was a huge success.

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# S. N. P. J. SPORTS

## Pioneer Inv. Handicap Pin Tourney April 11

CHICAGO. — Following is the prize list of the Pioneer Invitational Handicap Bowling Tournament, Sunday, April 11, at the Cascade Bowling Center, 3825 W. Madison st.

Men's Prize List		Women's Prize List	
1st	\$50.00	1st	\$25.00
2nd	40.00	2nd	20.00
3rd	30.00	3rd	18.00
4th	25.00	4th	16.00
5th	20.00	5th	14.00
6th	18.00	6th	12.00
7th	16.00	7th	10.00
8th	14.00	8th	10.00
9th	12.00	9th to 11th	15.00
10th to 14th	50.00		
15th to 19th	25.00		

JOHN ALIC, Tourney Sec'y.  
FRANK ZORDANI, Chairman.

## Midwest League Meeting Sunday

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The SNPJ Midwest Athletic league will hold its next meeting Sunday, April 11, at the Slovene Labor Center in Chicago. The time is 10:30. There are a lot of things to discuss at this meeting. Softball, bowling, juvenile sports, etc., will receive their share of attention. All members of the league are urged to send their delegates to this meeting.

All Juvenile Circles in the midwest are invited to send representatives to this meeting. Either the director or assistant or some other suitable person could be sent. The SNPJ Midwest Athletic league would like to cooperate with the Juvenile Circles in their sports activities. It might be a good idea to discuss some of their problems in connection with athletics.

JOHN J. POKLAR, Sec'y.

## Southside SNPJ Interleague News

CHICAGO Ill.—Some fine scores were rolled in last week's events of the Southside Interleague league. All of the players on the Rangers and Tigers rolled better than 500 series as the former, with John Kosich bowling a 573 total, took two games from the latter. The Delavec Mustangs copped the Interleague title for the second consecutive year as Johnny Zack rolled a 600 series to help beat the Wolves twice. Grum led the Ramblers with a 592 mark to lead the Ramblers take two games from the Bears. L. Kuhel's 593 was high as the Sentinels downed the Panthers twice.

High games rolled by the men included Zack's 600 (233), Brijavce's 605 (217), E. Lazzeri's 597 (217), L. Kuhel's 593 (214), Grum's 592 (201), Poropat's 564 (200), M. Kuebel's 564 (198), Triller's 563 (197), Pelozo's 561 (208), Bayuk's 571 (213), J. Pechar's 549 (223), F. Lazzeri's 545 (242), Landis' 537 (191), Korosec's 534 (180), M. Zatkovich's 536 (193), Joe Kosich's 530 (196), John Kosich's 573 (217), V. Tome's 525 (188), J. Vranicar's 526 (182), S. Tome's 523 (190), M. Vranicar's 521 (188), E. Kuhel's 517 (217), Channie's 516 (206) and Abran's 516 (179).

The women's high marks were M. Vrhovnik's 375 (218), G. Buck's 510 (186), M. Pechar's 582 (192), D. Mender's 522 (191), A. Dejanovich's 540 (202), K. Matusek's 567 (211) and D. Lazzeri's 505 (194).

ALL THAT SORT OF THING. This Saturday, April 10, will bring the current Southside Interleague league schedule to a close. All bowlers will have their last chance to shoot the works for the season's high scores. There should be some keen kegling. . . The bowlers' annual sweepstakes events and bowlers' party will be announced this weekend. . . The Southside league will be strongly represented with a number of teams in the Pioneer invitational tournament at the Cascade Alleys on April 11. . . The Sentinel Lodge will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, April 14, at the Calumet Park Field House. . . So long, until again. . .

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## Kegling Kapers

By J. J. Spilar

CLEVELAND, Ohio. — Like Ol' Man Ribber, they just keep rollin' along. The aggressive Lodge Cleveland crew outmanned the Euclid 158 Veterans in two contests and finally reached their long sought objective, a first place two point lead over the tense SNPJ trophy hunters. Floundering around the middle of this twenty-four team league for the greater portion of the season, the White Kids turned over a new leaf this past Jan. 18, to be exact, and since that time have indeed made it a "Happy Bowling New Year" as they launched a sustained drive that has propelled them to the top of the heap. Heap good going, guys! Vic Gruden spearheaded the defending champs on with a 566 series that included a 246 game. John Roberts' 490 was best for the Vets.

The Struggler 2 and Comrade 1 squads who were tied and a half-point out of first, respectively, didn't fare so well in their encounters. The former lost three markers

## Modern News

SHEBOYGAN, Wis.—At the March 21 meeting of Lodge 534, it was decided that we be represented by a women's and men's team at the National SNPJ bowling tournament at Detroit. This will be the climax of a very successful bowling season. We are very proud of the smoothness in which the Midwest Bowling tournament held in Sheboygan was rolled off. The tournament committee did a splendid job and they deserve a pat on the back. It was the Moderns' first opportunity and attempt at running a tournament and there were a lot of things which were new and strange to us. The very fine cooperation we received from the visiting teams also helped us put it over. Everybody was present at their scheduled time of bowling and that is what makes the job less difficult for those running the tournament.

One of our women's teams is now in sole possession of 1st place, the result of a 3 game sweep during the past week. They lead a field of 16 teams by 3 games. They also have top season scores in high single game, 829 and 3 game total of 2412. Min Siebelt and Arline Progar, two of our better women bowlers, hold the two top spots in league averages, 158.7 and 158.5, respectively.

In our Snappy J men's league George Lukich's "Blues" are in 1st place by 3 games over the "Golds" with 6 more games to roll. They had better stay on their toes for the "Golds" are gunning for that top spot.

Sunday's top bowler was "Lefty" Kuether with 596. He had a 245 game which was 1 pin shy of tying the high single game for the season. Other 500's were rolled by Adolph Sepich 535, Tony Zore, 532, Max Resnik 522, John Resnik 518, Stan Blazich 511 and Bob Zere with 506.

It was also decided at our meeting to have a softball team in the open class in our city league. This is the 2nd highest league topped only by the night league. Our Snappy J's will be in quite "fast company" during their first year. Our temporary baseball managers, George Lukich and Joe Jeruc, were authorized to buy equipment and start practices. The first practice was held Sunday afternoon with about 10 men participating which was very good this early in the season. Our next practice session is scheduled for Saturday at 1:30 p. m., April 10, at the Longfellow school.

It was also decided that we have a picnic this summer. July 4 was the contemplated date.

We are again in the midst of a membership drive. I hope the Moderns will work as hard on this one as they did on the last and we'll again walk off with a prize. It takes the cooperation of the whole unit and not just a few members. If everyone pitches in and calls on prospective members we will add greatly to our membership. Any one needing help in explaining rates and the different classes of insurance which the SNPJ has to offer, call one of the officers and they will be glad to help you.

We slipped up on entertainment and refreshments at our March meeting. It is scheduled every 3 months so I'll take this opportunity and appoint Bro. Martin Kovachich on the entertainment and refreshment committee at our next meeting which will be held April 18 at 2 p. m. at Fludernick's hall.

A speedy recovery is wished to Sister Helen Lukich who submitted to an appendectomy.

LOUIS F. SPENDAL, 634

Team Results: Lunder Adamic 3, Utopian 3-0. T. Prime 514, J. Gubanc 527. Comrade 2-3. Euclid 158-0. F. Ross 493, F. Tegel 473. Loyalite 1-3. Z-Bratje 2-0. M. Debenak 609, M. Pozun 506. Utopian 2-2. Loyalite 4-1. H. Zorman 565, A. Tibyash 523. Concordian 2-2. Utopian 1-1. A. Lunder 488, J. Zupanic 542. Struggler 1-2. V. Boj 1. M. Podnar 514, L. Navoda 496. Cleveland 2, Lodge 188 Vets 1. V. Gruden 586, J. Roberts 490. Concordian 1-2. Comrade 1-1. W. Jary 604, J. Koren 527. Spartans 2, Struggler 2-1. B. Schlarb 526, J. Karlinger 534. Utopian No. 5-2. Utopian 4-1. J. Spilar 586, N. Spelar 473.

200 Circle: V. Gruden 246, M. Debenak 245-210-204, M. Krail 244-212, J. Spilar 236, W. Jary 229, J. Krail 222, S. Lokar 218, F. Ross 218, S. Zupun 213, L. Kodramaz 213, A. Zupanic 210, J. Karlinger 204, M. Gerchman 211, E. Leskovec 211, J. Podnar 204, E. Selan 202, H. Zorman 201, F. Yakovac 200, A. Poklar 200, F. Miklich 200.

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High team score for the afternoon was the Slovene Hall's 2331 series (759-719-753). High individual score was Louis Jenich's 599 (161-201-237). Other 500 scores: Adelphi Pierce, 545; Math Ogrin, 521; Frank Jereb, 510.

That high school board election this Saturday, April 10, is mighty important. A total of ten candidates are vying for three positions on the Board of Education. It is our opinion that two of the candidates would make good board members. These two are Jacob Luukku and Jane Weis. Mr. Luukku is known personally to many of us. He has been general manager of Cooperative Trading for more than 30 years. Mrs. Weis taught in the local high school from 1944 thru 1947 and was president of the AFL teachers' union here for one year. Both of these candidates are qualified by training and by experience for the offices they seek, and more important—if elected, will give expression to a progressive point of view on the Board of Education which most of us who are SNPJ members share.

Miscellaneous: High scorer Sunday, March 28, was Josephine Schuster with a 543 series (208-168-187). Other 500 scores that day: Frank Belec, 527; Frank Jereb, 523. . . A week ago Sunday, Josephine Schuster supplanted Edith Strazer as the holder of the high series mark for the women. Edith's 531 is now good for only second place. . . Last Sunday it was Jake Strazer's turn to be pushed down a notch. Louis Jenich did the trick with his 599 series. Jake's 591, by the way, held good for 28 weeks. . . There will be no bowling Sunday, April 11, because of the Pioneer Invitational Tournament. We'll bowl the postponed game on Saturday, April 17, at 8 p. m. . . Only three more tries for that 600 series. Tricks! T. P.

## Report From Waukegan

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—The Slovene Hall team took over first place in the SNPJ league last Sunday, April 4, by beating Gantar Bros. Shoe Store twice while Pinky's Squad was dropping two games to Dr. Furlan's bowlers. With only nine games to go, the Slovene Hall team leads the league by one game.

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## Cambria City Lodge Has Sports Program

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Cambria City Lodge 3 (Adria) SNPJ has launched a sports program for the year 1948. After a period of approximately 8 years of stagnation, the members have awakened to organize a softball team to enter the SNPJ league of the local district.

At a meeting held March 31 at the Lodge Home, the membership had the pleasure of the presence of James Trofino, district sports director, who explained in detail the sports program of the SNPJ. Also present were lodge officers, Pres. John Bubalo, Sec'y Mary Vidmar, and chairman of the executive committee, John Oreskovich. Each gave the members assurance of the support which can be expected from the lodge.

It has been unanimously decided to go all-out for sports and all attention will be directed to the forthcoming softball season. All members interested in joining the team as a player or booster, please at-

### S. N. P. J. BOWLING TOURNAMENTS

Name	Date	Place	Deadline
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## Silver Stars News

YUKON, Pa.—Now that everybody is in that "spring mood" the Silver Stars sit back in the activity picture with several dances scheduled. The first on our list is Saturday, April 17. Music will be furnished by the ever-popular Carl Klein and his Slovene orchestra. Carl, as you know is well known in our vicinity as he hails from Lower, so let's all get out for our first spring dance of this year and make it a real success.

Buddy Mauro and his Slovene band of Claridge will entertain at our dance Saturday, May 1, at our Slovene Hall. Then on Saturday, June 12, the Silver Stars have engaged Frank Baloh and his trio for an evening of solid Slovene polkas and waltzes. Dancing time of all Silver Stars dances 9 to 1. So for an enjoyable dance date, plan to attend the above mentioned dances; we are expecting to see all members of Lodge 117 of Yukon represented. Congratulations to Anne Sever and Lucas Pink who were married several weeks ago.

The Silver Stars wish to express their deepest sympathy to the family of the late Joseph Kostello Sr. who passed away March 8. He was a member of the SNPJ for forty years.

Don't forget every member get out to our monthly meetings. You know we pay the members lodge assessment for the month if you're the winner of the door prize. So it's worthwhile to be present at our meeting.

CAROLYN ZALAKAR, Sec'y.

## Harmonizers Plan Social April 11

ROUNDUP, Mont.—Notice all Harmonizers. On April 11, we'll again have another social. Everyone be prepared to play bingo at a nickel a game. These nickels will be collected and placed in a pot. The one bingo wins the pot of money. Each lady is asked to bring a covered dish. Of course, any gentleman can contribute in that respect if he has the desire.

Our bake sale was a success. We made \$52.66 clear. Thanks to all who contributed so generously and those who helped.

ROSE BUJOK, 700.

## Attention, Members Trailblazers Lodge

CHICAGO. — Members of Lodge 100, we will hold our regular meeting Thursday, April 15, at our new meeting place, corner of 114th and Langley ave. We will have a card party following the meeting. Come, and give your opinions for our coming picnic, which we will have on August 8, at the same picnic grove as last year. We do need your help and support to make the picnic this year as successful as last year.

We have unanimously elected our able Brother Stanley Tome as our juvenile director. We have a large number of juveniles in our lodge, so let's all of us give Bro. Tome our cooperation, so he can succeed in his new or let's say old goal.

Brother and Sister F. Reigler transferred from our lodge to one in Portland, Oregon. We're sorry to see you go. We welcome Sister Angela Turton to our lodge. She came from Ely, Minn. We also welcome Brother Emil J. Brolic, the son of Brother W. Brolic, who was accepted into our lodge. Sister Frances Duller has been sick for such a long time. Won't some of you members go and visit her sometime? Her address is 7439 Indiana avenue.

Say, members! How about a membership drive? What I mean is every member go get a new member so we will increase our membership. Can we reach a goal of 250?

Our last meeting was well attended. Brother M. Vrhovnik showed us some educational movies. They were very interesting. We are look-

## National Bowling Tourney News

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# Juvenile Circles of the SNPJ

## Jolly Quips Mark Three Birthdays

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Final plans have been completed by the special dance committee. A cordial invitation is extended to all neighboring Circles and Lodges to attend this big event. With much preparation and planning by the committee should make this affair a most successful one.

The orchestra enjoyed for this gala affair is Joe Umcek and his Rhythm Kings from Girard, Ohio. Dancing will begin at 8 o'clock. Plenty of refreshments will be on hand to satisfy every appetite. Hope to see all of you at the dance.

JOSEPHINE STRUBLE, Director.

## Circle 21 Plans Trip to Barborton

BARBERTON, O.—Circle 21 is busier than ever preparing for that big day at Barborton on April 18.

Manager Mildred Novak has practice during the week on all the old and new songs. Among the numbers on our Variety Show will be duets, chorus numbers, accordion solos and duets, tap dance routines by Vickie and Donna Paulenich, and folk dancing by the group. The girls will dress in new costumes. A bus will be chartered and all who have not signed up to go with us please do so.

The girls' bowling team have all been given bowling shoes by the Circle; the boys are going to get bowling shirts.

Sometime in the near future the Circle will also travel to Universal to put on a program there. Recently the members went to the Swirl Arena for a roller skating party and had a wonderful time. They also plan to hold another one very soon.

At the next meeting we will discuss plans for another dance.

FRANCES KAY BAHOR.

## Circle 7 to Give Program for G. E.s

GIBARD, Ohio.—Circle 7 held its previous meeting on March 14 at Mihelich's home. In attendance were 18 members.

The Golden Eagles are going to have a banquet on April 18 at the Slovenian Home. The Juvenile Circle will give a short program consisting of songs and dances. Ivan Jacobs will play some polkas and waltzes on his accordion. Joe Umcek and his Rhythm Kings will play for the dance which starts at 9.

The next meeting will be held at Mihelich's home at two o'clock. The meeting was adjourned and light refreshments were served by Mrs. Valentine Michelich.

ROSE MARIE MACEK, Pres.

## Perfect Circle 26 News and Views

CHICAGO.—The SNPJ Juvenile Telegraphic bowling tourney is all over with and it is our sincere hope that the juveniles all over the country enjoyed it as much as did those who participated in the sectional tourney here in Chicago.

From the very first when the Milwaukee group came down on Saturday morning it was one continual round of hustle and bustle, and the children just loved every minute of it. Our first duty was that of housing and we here in Chicago must have had some luck in foresight as everyone was paired off to their mutual satisfaction. It was a rare experience for both groups, acting as hosts and guests and the children cooperated with each other splendidly.

Bowling on Saturday afternoon was full of fun and excitement, and they all came to the SNPJ hall in the evening ready to dance to the music of Joe Kovich and his orchestra.

Everyone was rarin' to go on Sunday morning and we now had extra company at the alleys. The Chicago Jr. Pioneer team, Trailblazer Jrs. from Lodge 100, Delaware Jrs. from Lodge 8, the last two coming up from South Chicago. These, plus, the four teams from Milwaukee and Perfect Circle's four teams made a total of eleven teams competing. It was all very exciting and thrilling to say the least, and of course we are now eagerly awaiting the final results from all over the country. The Lawdale Bowling Lanes cooperated with us as much as possible.

After the bowling on Sunday, we all met at the SNPJ hall where a bowlers banquet was held, and this really turned out to be the highlight of the weekend festivities. We were told by many that the lower SNPJ hall never looked so colorful and attractive. About seventy

youngsters sat at the tables which were set with spring blue table covers, and flower decorations were pink appleblossoms and dogwood. Speakers were Michael Vrhovnik, Juvenile Director and Special banquet guest, Vincent Cainkar, Supreme President of the SNPJ, Marie Ermenc, Director of Circle 4 of Milwaukee, Edward Udovich, Assistant Director of Perfect Circle, Ruth Medic of Circle 26, Louise Scordato, of Circle No. 4, Wilma Scordato, assistant tournament secretary, and Sylvia Troiar, tournament secretary.

Then came an hour of fun, we sang songs and played games. Helping me with the games were Edward Udovich, Ruth Medic, Wilma Scordato and John Rak. Brother Michael Vrhovnik then showed Circle activity movies which were more than enthusiastically received. By this time, the Milwaukee group was preparing to make the trip home, and our welcoming committee now acted as escorts to the station.

Perfect Circle was happy and pleased to not only have the Milwaukee group with them on this occasion, but were also glad that our South Chicago friends and the Pioneer group joined us for one of the most successful juvenile gatherings held here in the Midwest. We enjoyed all of you very much, and we hope you all come again soon.

Mary Andres, our Circle chef, is happiest when she is feeding the children. She had as helpers, Ann Zordani, Eva Zordani, Adele Selak, Marion Cervenka and Josephine Slansek. The latter two also worked with Francis Rak who supervised and served the banquet dinner. Ann Reven was on tap for help-out, and Ruth Medic and this writer closed shop after the dance. The bar on Saturday night was manned by Chuck Rak, Bill Kovacic, Anton Trojar, John Rak, Sam Reven, Paul Chapman, Bob Sannemann and Frank Zordani. Wilma Scordato took charge of the chip booth. Josephine Slansek sold tickets, and Circle members Frank Sternisha, Lewis Reven and Chuck Zordani took charge of the door and wardrobe, respectively. Perfect Circle says "Thank you very, very much for everything."

To the SNPJ, we also extend sincere appreciation for the co-operation and courtesies given to us. Brother Michael Vrhovnik worked right along with us during the weeks of preparation and did what he could to make things easier for all of us, and we are indeed grateful to the SNPJ for the opportunities given us to participate in affairs such as these.

**Theater Notice**  
The teen-agers who are going to go to the Goodman this Friday evening can meet at my house at 7 o'clock, or in the lobby of the theater by 8:15; curtain time is 8:30 sharp.

**Regular Meeting**  
I don't have to remind Perfect Circle members that we have a lot to discuss at the regular meeting Saturday morning at 10:30. Please bring in your tickets and money so that we can prepare a financial report quickly.

ANN SANNEMANN, Director.

## Circle 39 Holds Balloon Dance

BON AIR, Pa.—At our special meeting plans have been made to sponsor a balloon dance, Friday, April 16, for the benefit of the Circle. All members are invited to attend, also parents and friends from the neighboring communities. There will be good music and refreshments will be served.

Our regular monthly meeting will be held Monday, April 12. I would like to see plenty of new faces attend as plans will have to be made for the coming month for another great Mother's Day program.

Recently, Tony Dolence, our last year's director, had been injured in an automobile accident. We wish him a speedy recovery. The Circle had sent him a fruit basket.

GERALD KORBER, Sec'y.

## Circle 19 Slates Summer Activities

STRABANE, Pa.—The March meeting came to order with an attendance of 80 members. We discussed the summer activities and we planned to have a dance and picnic in the near future. The membership pins were distributed and the members were very glad to receive them. Greeting cards were acknowledged and appreciated by members who had their birthdays in the month of March.

Two new members were proposed; they are, Louis Scordiet and Marlene Hoyt. The Circle members are going to try very hard to keep the beautiful trophy which was won for the largest membership enrollment in the year 1947 and are going to try very hard in order to keep it in this juvenile anniversary campaign.

The Easter social that followed the meeting was enjoyed by all the members. The luncheon included sandwiches, cup cakes, ice cream, candy and colored eggs. A recording machine played the music for

dancing; we also had a broom dance which the members enjoyed most of all. That ended the meeting and Easter party.

GERTRUDE VERHOLTZ, Pres.

## P.S.W.A. NEWS

ALQUIPPA, Pa.—The meeting held March 11 was well attended; we all look forward to these meetings.

We are all excited about the dance April 10 being held by the PSAW Circle 13 and the Juvenile Circle 56, featuring Joe Umcek and his Rhythm Kings. The dance will be held in the SOI hall, West Aliquippa, which has been newly remodeled and has plenty of dancing space. Admission 75 cents. Come one, come all, help make this dance a big success. This dance is being held to help buy dishes and other things needed.

Plans also were discussed for having a parents' day program May 23. The Juvenile Circle will give a play and the Women's Club will have a supper; dancing after the program.

At the next meeting, April 22, the educational committee will have a speaker present. Also want to thank those who brought the cake and coffee after the meeting.

EDNA YANKOVICH.

## Family Helpmate

By Dorothy Sodik

Pancakes de luxe. If your family is tired of pancakes and you are at your wits' end trying to appease their morning appetites and dispositions, dress up those plain lousy pancakes and watch them disappear and smiles reappear.

1 cup flour, 2 eggs, 1/2 teasp. salt, 1 cup milk, 2 tablois sugar, 1 teasp. baking powder. Sift all dry ingredients together, add eggs slightly beaten, then blend milk in, beating thoroughly. Pour into pitcher for easier handling. Pour onto hot griddle until browned on both sides. Lay each cake on a cloth, while still hot smear with your favorite jam or jelly, roll up and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Tastes almost like jelly roll. Serve this also as a dessert, plain or with ice cream or pudding.

**More About Curtains.** Don't throw away those worn curtains; if the bottoms are worn, cut off the worn part, add a flounce of some colorful print to make them long enough to fit the window; now add a matching flounce across the top of the curtain and presto you have a lovely and new window dressing.

**Cosmetic Bags.** When my favorite hand-bags began to wear beyond repair I fiddled around with the idea of using the good parts of the leather to some good purpose. I cleaned the leather good with a standard leather dressing, cut out the better portions and sewed them into cosmetic bags and comb holders.

With just a snap you can have a sturdy coin purse; for the cosmetic bags cut them round, square or oblong, add a zipper. Trim with colored bias tape if you like.

## Lodge 540 News

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Our most recent meeting was held Sunday, March 14, with a good attendance. It seems the same members always turn out though, and the lodge certainly appreciates that, but how about some new faces now and then? Cooperation of each and every member is needed for a strong, active lodge. Let's try to have more members attend our future meetings.

We want to welcome Joseph Kuderna to Lodge 540, who was transferred from Lodge 97, Bessemer, Pa. We hope to meet you at some meeting real soon. We also want to welcome John Turk Jr. who now is an adult, having just been transferred from our juvenile department. Try to attend our meetings, too. We now have another new member in Edward Sawicki Jr. who is in the juvenile department.

On the sick list this winter we had John Turk Jr. who was operated on his arm and who spent some time convalescing at home. Frank Paszich spent 10 days in the hospital due to a recent operation. Jacob Turk is still in the hospital but getting along nicely. I am happy to report. Irene Paszich, our president's wife, had an appendectomy. We are glad they are all getting well. We are sorry to hear about Frank Skarli's accident at work. He lost one finger on his left hand and is still convalescing.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Lottie and Joe Skarl who lost their second child, a baby boy at birth on March 19.

Our lodge will be 24 years old this coming June and is planning some sort of a celebration for this occasion at a get-together sometime that month. We hope to have an enjoyable Sunday afternoon. Plans will be made at our future meetings. The lodge donated \$5 to the Red Cross.

Please pay your monthly dues on time as the secretary appreciates prompt payment at all times. Congratulations to all our members and friends who celebrate birthdays in the month of April. Please try to attend the next Lodge 540 meeting which will take place Sunday, April 11, at 2 p. m.

MARY PEZDIRC, 540.

## Mass Meeting

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The 5th Ward of the Wisconsin Citizens for Wallace will hold a mass meeting Monday, April 12, at 8 p. m. at the Nat'l Clubhouse, 727 W. Nat'l ave., 3rd floor. The main speaker will be Henry Berquist, state organizational director. A moving short of Wallace will also be shown. Everybody is welcome.

FRANK JONES, Chm.

## FDR SPEAKS ON DEMOCRACY



"There is nothing mysterious about the foundations of a healthy and strong democracy. The basic things expected by our people of their political and economic systems are simple. They are: Equality of opportunity for youth and for others. Jobs for those who can work. Security for those who need it. The ending of special privileges for the few. The preservation of civil liberties for all. The enjoyment of the fruits of scientific progress in a wider and constantly rising standard of living."

"Democracy is not just a word, to be shouted at political rallies and then put back into the dictionary after election day. The service of democracy must be something more than lip service. It is a living thing—a human thing—compounded of brains and muscles and heart and soul. The service of democracy is the birthright of every citizen, the white and the colored; the Protestant, the Catholic, the Jew; the sons and daughters of every country in the world, who make up the people of this land. Democracy is every man and woman who loves freedom and serves the cause of freedom."

# RULES OF SNPJ JUVENILE ANNIVERSARY CAMPAIGN

The JUVENILE ANNIVERSARY CAMPAIGN of the SNPJ is designed as a series of membership building contests for lodges and members, the primary purpose of which is to celebrate the 35th Anniversary of the founding of the Juvenile Department and the 10th Anniversary of Juvenile Circles through extensive enrollment of new adult and juvenile members.

This Campaign shall be in effect for a period of eight consecutive months, from April 1 to November 30, 1948. It shall consist of district and national contests open to any adult or juvenile member who desires to participate.

The campaign shall be divided into two sections of four months each, making provision for separate contests, the first ending on July 31 and the second on November 30. The results of the two sections shall be combined in the end to complete the campaign and to determine the grand prize winners.

## FOUR DISTRICTS

The lodges shall be divided into four campaign districts, according to the states in which they are located. They are as follows:

- DISTRICT NO. 1—Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Florida and Washington, D. C.
- DISTRICT NO. 2—West Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky and Alabama.
- DISTRICT NO. 3—Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, Iowa and Arkansas.
- DISTRICT NO. 4—Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, Arizona, California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

## QUOTAS

Each lodge shall be assigned a reasonable quota of new members to secure, this based on the adult membership of December 31, 1947, as provided in the table below.

Adult Membership	Quota New Members	Adult Membership	Quota New Members
50 or less	3 to 10	251 to 350	21 to 25
51 to 150	11 to 15	351 to 450	26 to 30
151 to 250	16 to 20	451 and over	31 to 35

The quota of each individual contestant shall be the same as that of his lodge, except when there are two or more contestants. In that case, each contestant's quota shall be equivalent to one-half of the lodge's quota, but in no instance less than five.

## AWARDS

There shall be REGULAR, SPECIAL and GRAND PRIZES awarded for new members enrolled in this campaign. Members, canceled prior to the expiration of six months membership, shall be deducted from the credit of the contestant and lodge before payment of prizes.

## REGULAR PRIZES

REGULAR PRIZES shall be awarded to individual contestants according to the following scale:

Each juvenile insured under Plan 1	\$1.00
Each juvenile insured under Plans 2 or 3	\$2.00
Each adult insured for \$250 or \$300	\$3.00
Each adult insured for \$1,000 or more	\$4.00

## DISTRICT CONTEST PRIZES

SPECIAL PRIZES shall be awarded to the four highest individual contestants in each campaign district who secure the most new members over their respective quotas, as follows:

## FIRST SECTION OF CAMPAIGN

(April 1 to July 31)

	District No. 1	District No. 2	District No. 3	District No. 4
1st prize	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00
2nd prize	\$35.00	\$35.00	\$35.00	\$35.00
3rd prize	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00
4th prize	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00

## SECOND SECTION OF CAMPAIGN

(August 1 to November 30)

1st prize	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00
2nd prize	\$35.00	\$35.00	\$35.00	\$35.00
3rd prize	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00
4th prize	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00

## NATIONAL CONTEST PRIZES

GRAND PRIZES shall be awarded to the four highest lodges and four highest individual contestants credited with enrollment of most new members over their designated quotas in the two campaign sections combined embracing all four districts in a national contest, as follows:

THE LODGE PLACING FIRST IN THE NATIONAL CONTEST SHALL BE AWARDED AN ATTRACTIVE MEMBERSHIP ENROLLMENT plaque, emblematic of the highest honor and achievement in the campaign, and a cash award of \$100.00. SECOND, THIRD AND FOURTH PLACE LODGES SHALL EACH RECEIVE A SMALLER PLAQUE AND A CASH AWARD OF \$50.00. The four plaques will be engraved with suitable information about the campaign, including in each case the names of all members of the winning lodge who enrolled FIVE or more new members.

THE INDIVIDUAL CONTESTANT, PLACING FIRST IN THE NATIONAL CONTEST, shall receive a 21 JEWEL GOLD WRISTWATCH. THE WINNERS OF SECOND, THIRD AND FOURTH PLACES will each receive a 17 JEWEL GOLD WRISTWATCH. All four will be beautifully and appropriately engraved.

## SUPPLEMENTARY AWARDS

If, at the end of the campaign, A LODGE HAS FINISHED FIRST IN ITS OWN DISTRICT, but failed to place among the grand prize winners, THE SNPJ SHALL AWARD IT A MEMBERSHIP ENROLLMENT plaque befitting this achievement. In the case of an INDIVIDUAL CONTESTANT, who is FIRST IN HIS DISTRICT but not listed among the grand prize winners, THE SNPJ SHALL AWARD HIM A 15 JEWEL GOLD WRISTWATCH.

Each individual contestant, who secured ten or more new members in this campaign and is not included among the special or grand prize winners, shall receive a personal certificate of merit from the SNPJ and a copy of the book, "The Silent People Speak," by Robert St. John.

## GENERAL PROVISIONS

- Medical examination fees up to \$2.00 for new adult members and 50c for juveniles shall be paid by the Society. However, no examination is required for adults insuring for \$500 or less, if under 35 years of age, or for juveniles, unless insurability is doubtful or questionable.
- Transfers from the juvenile to the adult department shall not count as new members or be entitled to any campaign awards.
- Each membership application shall be accompanied by a credit card showing who secured the new member. Credit is not transferable once the card is received and filed at the Main Office.
- Applications for all new members, secured in the final month of each section of the campaign, must be mailed to the Main Office of the Society not later than the 5th day after the official closing dates—July 31 and November 30, 1948, respectively. The postmark shall determine the date mailed.
- THE JUVENILE ANNIVERSARY CAMPAIGN of the SNPJ shall be directed by a Committee of three executive officers, namely, Vincent Cainkar, Supreme President, Fred A. Vider, Supreme Secretary, and Juvenile Director Michael Vrhovnik, as Campaign Manager.

## Public Meeting

WASHINGTON, Pa.—The Progressive Party of Pennsylvania will hold a public meeting of Wallace Clubs of the 24th district of Washington and part of Greene counties at Cokeburg Silver Ballroom, Saturday, April 10, at 6 p. m.

ED R. TEKAVEC, Sec'y.



# BUCKEYES' BROADCAST

By OH

BARBERTON, Ohio.—While the gang is downtown at the High School Industrial Arts building taking in the baseball talk by Bill Veeck, president of the Cleveland Indians, this ad sack is beating out a sort of get-on-the-ball reminder to you all to get all your plans completed within the next 7 days so you'll be free to enjoy to the fullest your weekend visit with the Buckeyes in Barborton April 17-18.

For those of you who have never been to Barborton, and for those of you who haven't been here in years, we have news about our Slovene Center. That's the spot where all the celebrating will occur in honor of the Buckeyes' 20th Anniversary.

Up until 1941, it had been the Domovina Hall, center of all local Slovene gatherings and socials. There was the dance hall and the bar below. Then in January of 1942, the new addition was opened after months and months of planning, working, stock-selling and building. The hall was remodeled a bit and on the basement floor, to the rear, there now stands a modern bar and club with juke box, radio and the works—including card players! Bartenders there are your old friends and Buckeye members Joe Lukeziec and Frank "B-Man" Ocepik. There it is that the gang gathers to discuss all the latest political news, fight all the Louis bouts over again, gloat over brilliant plays of the Barborton High Magics football team, heckle and do replays on all the Slovene Center baseball games, and drown all their bowling sorrows, too!

Considering that the 8 up-to-the-minute neatest alleys in town are right there—you just go thru three doors—you can see how handy it is for drooping bowling sorrows! Yes, you'll like the Slovene Center. In fact, maybe you're planning to come to Barborton early on the weekend of April 17-18 so that you can give the Buckeye boys or the girls a match game as a sort of warm-up for your trip to the national bowling tournament in Detroit. Come right ahead! If you don't think you'd like bowling, there's always the group that would love to show you Barborton's pride, our lake, in the middle of the public square—a mile around—and to this day a complete mystery as to its depth, its origin, and the reason for its being a fresh water lake—even the Chamber of Commerce is stumped! And there is the Portage Lakes section we love to drive through with its interesting Indian history, its many golf courses. Hey, we even LOVE to play golf around here! And then, of course, you'll be starving to death and there will be food in some interesting places including Valenchecks, Apehaka, Janigas, Spetichs, Marseks, and restaurants.

There will be dancing to Frankie Mullec's orchestra of Cleveland; the gals will love the chatter of the "Drop Dead Clowns," and dancing with Ernie Selak, the best dancer in the place, and meeting all the other lads. And in the meantime, Mrs. Nicholas will probably be mobbed for her delicious sandwiches and coffee and so far, far into the night.

Whew! Is it time to get up already? Sure, dinner and then the program back at the Slovene Center; and you sure will love the Sharon Juveniles as they parade their talents before you in their Variety Show. And then you'll pass an hour or so greeting all the people you met the night before because sure 'nuff, they've come for the dancing with Spetich and his Melody Makers.

The Buckeyes offer sincere sympathy to the Ocepik family at the death of Mrs. Julia Ocepik of Lodge Triglav. We still say that "to live in the hearts of those we leave behind is not to die" and Mrs. Ocepik will live on in the hearts of husband, sons, daughters, grandchildren, and friends.

## Progressives Meet In Chicago

CHICAGO.—This week-end Chicago will be the center of two important meetings of the third party forces. Saturday and Sunday about 2,000 delegates from various organizations and groups from all parts of the state will launch the new Progressive Party of Illinois. This convention will be held in the Hotel Savoy.

At the same time members of the National Wallace for President Committee will meet here to canvass the national situation and prepare plans for the national convention which will formally launch a new national progressive party with Henry A. Wallace and senator Glen Taylor as its standard bearers in the coming campaign.

This Saturday evening a giant rally will be held at the Chicago Stadium at which both candidates, Wallace and Taylor, will be principal speakers. Wallace's speech will be heard over the CBS stations at 10:30 CST.

# The Well-Being of Our People Should Come First

## Reports on Hospitals, Schools, Rural Electrification, Show Some of Our Needs; Let's Ignore Pessimists and Push Forward

Suppose, for just a minute, we stop trying to settle other nation's problems, and take a look at a few things that need fixing in our own country. Three remarkable documents provide examples.

First, a hospital "survey" made by the New York "Times." That paper did a fine job; all the more impressive because the "Times" cannot be called a radical critic of "the American way of life."

Of the 145,000,000 men, women and children in the United States, 15,000,000, or about one in each 10, entered hospitals as patients last year, the "Times" found. That gives some idea of the importance of hospitals to our people.

Of the 15,000,000, over 9,000,000 were cared for in hospitals supported by "churches, fraternal and racial groups, and philanthropists."

These hospitals, on which more than half of all patients depend, are "going broke" because of rising prices and costs.

As a result, many people who need hospital care, but cannot afford it or get it in hospitals maintained by cities or other government units, will have to get along without it—in the richest country in the world. That means despair and even death for the sick poor.

Moreover, we need many more hospitals, and many of those we do have are ancient, obsolete, should be torn down and replaced.

Second, two members of Congress pointed out that, while Uncle Sam is sending billions of dollars abroad, he is cutting down on the comparatively small sums needed for "Rural Electrification."

So millions of farmers and their wives become toil-worn for lack of "electrical servants," and their children try to read and study by dim oil lamps of a bygone age.

Third, and perhaps most impressive of all, a report on the needs of the nation's schools.

More than 12,000 school superintendents and teachers, assembled in convention, approved inspiring proposals, among them these:

Replace present ramshackle old buildings, and huge overcrowded ones with "schools of the future." Each of these would "be planned for not more than 500 children," would have modern equipment, and "a library open every day of the year," and an adequate playground. In addition, each school would have a summer camp for its children.

Schools would be open 12 months a year, instead of closed three months in summer. "Every day would be promotion day. When a child is ready to move to a higher grade, he should be permitted to do so."

Teaching would be made "a real career," by paying teachers more and picking the best ones, and sending about 2,000,000 more children to school.

The present cost of the schools is \$2 billion a year. The proposed program would add another \$2 billion.

That is much less than the \$3 billion a year the army is asking for peacetime conscription. It is only one-tenth the \$20 billion annually we are spending for "national defense" and "security," and is a small amount in comparison with the billions we are sending abroad.

America is rich enough to afford what is good for its people. Don't forget that when you hear some one complaining that up-to-date schools and hospitals, electricity for the farm, and other modern conveniences "will cost too much." (Labor)

## WORLD-WISE

By ISRAEL EPSTEIN—Allied Labor News

The U. S. is being shifted to a war footing or at any rate to a prewar basis. Pres. Truman has asked for years of young men's lives in universal military training and immediate conscription of other young men under selective service. It is proposed that \$10 billion more of taxpayers' money be spent on rearmament. Industry is tooling up for war orders. The stock market is rising in expectation of profits higher than those of 1947, already the highest on record. Contentions that this is unnecessary are already being described as "treason."

Does an emergency really exist? Does Russia, or anyone else, threaten this country militarily?

The Russians have just demobilized all rank-and-file in their army except recruits born in 1926-27 who are too young to have had any combat experience in World War II. Russia's army is still large but is on a peacetime basis with the same kind of UMT for 21-year-olds that has been customary there and in all continental Europe for over a century. This was never used as an excuse for peacetime conscription in sea-protected America (or England) before.

Russia has no atom bomb, so far as is known. Even if she has developed one secretly it cannot be dropped here. American military experts tell us that Soviet air force development concentrates mainly on jet fighters for defensive interception—not in heavy bombers to take atom bombs, or any other kind, over long distances.

Soviet naval strength, according to anti-Russian military analyst Hanson Baldwin in the New York Times March 24, is "small, obsolete and unbalanced." Baldwin also says Russia is not known to have a single aircraft carrier, though just one, carrying 60 planes, "may have been launched." Fleet personnel totals about 600,000. "Most of them do not serve at sea but in coast defense." There are 150 to 175 Soviet submarines, "many small, old and of prewar design." Long-range subs are believed under construction but "none of the advanced type are believed to be in operation."

This shows a Russia anxious about defense. Not a single word by any Soviet politician, soldier or newspaper has been reported as dealing with attack on the U. S.—in strong contrast to many utterances here. On March 24, for instance, U. S. Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault said that American air bases in west China "could be used to bomb out of existence the laboriously constructed Soviet war industry in the Urals (Russia)."

On the contrary, the new Soviet Ambassador in Washington has described conflict as unthinkable and asked normal political and trade relations "which correspond to the interests of both countries." This speech, his first one here, was largely buried on inside pages in the big business-owned press.

This being the case, it is hard not to draw the conclusion that the

chief danger of war, and of U. S. involvement in it, comes from the war scare being whipped up right here. That scare has a very flimsy material foundation. But such campaigns have their own perverse logic. Start planning for war, assemble the arms, refrain from taking the profits out of arms manufacture but instead let big business get rich on it, put big businessmen at the top of the government itself, and the war machine is going to be used. Even if a pretext has to be manufactured.

Since the U. S. war scare has no real military sense, foundations are being fitted to it to prevent public awakening. Even "friendly" moves are fitted to this pattern. A spate of dispatches from Washington suggests that "Stalin may not be able to control his own satellites." When Trieste was offered to Italy, U. S. papers hoped that Tito of Yugoslavia, which also claims the area, would be provoked to resist. Then the U. S. Mediterranean fleet could land its marines to hold off Tito. Stalin could be told that "there is no quarrel between us," while a new U. S. base could be established as near his border as Mexico City is to America's.

Similar reasoning has gone into discussions of a possible Truman-Stalin peace meeting. This, NEA Washington correspondent Peter Edison said March 24, would be "good politics for domestic consumption." Tough conditions might be put to Stalin, who might turn them down and "that will help sell the country (America) on the President's new program for a draft and UMT."

Past columns have discussed U. S. Soviet relations as they apply to events in Czechoslovakia, Italy and elsewhere. Today we have tried to confront the two countries directly. Both European and direct U. S. Russian issues justify a question that must be put again and again until it is answered actually, convincingly and fully:

"Is war or the threat of war necessary to solve these issues? Why has the war, hysteria been created? Whom does it profit?"

Hardly

This from a British paper: A man who is periodically arrested and fined for over-convivial behavior in his native town recently got into similar trouble in London and was fined forty shillings.

"Your worship," he protested, "may I point out that at home I am fined only ten shillings for this offence?"

"You can hardly expect," replied the magistrate, "to have a London celebration at provincial prices."

## IN MEMORIAM



## "The Silent People Speak"

Mr. Robert St. John went to Yugoslavia at the end of 1946 and has written a book titled "The Silent People Speak" in which he describes the general conditions there from his several months of observation in the light of the facts as he actually saw them.

After carefully reading the book, I have come to the conclusion that since there is so much antagonism in certain official quarters in this country against Yugoslavia, and even among the common people, who accept the vicious propaganda of our press against Yugoslavia without reservation, such people should read this book, especially our youth of military age.

Anyone who wishes to learn at least a fraction of the horrors of the last war should not miss reading "The Silent People Speak." In Czechoslovakia the village Lidice was the only one wiped out by Nazi revenge, but in Yugoslavia there were hundreds of villages like Lidice even more horribly affected.

On the other hand, on the ruins of old Karadzovic dynasty, a new Yugoslavia was created—a Yugoslavia of tolerance, fraternity, brotherhood and love for all people regardless of creed, religion or color. They are all working as brothers and sisters and masters of their land to develop their industry to the extent that they will no longer be dependent on foreign market. They are building a better world—a world which shall be free of all national, religious, commercial and other frontiers and restore the natural re-

## Midland Purchases 100 Oil Wells; Caps Big Year In Oil For Co-ops

NEW YORK (CNS)—Midland Cooperative Wholesale purchased 100 oil wells located in Oklahoma, this month. Besides the production of these wells, Midland has transacted to get first call on additional supplies of crude oil of the company from whom purchase was made. It is estimated that Midland will be able to operate its refinery at Cushing, Okla., at capacity, or up to 5,000 barrels of crude oil a day.

While an estimate of \$4 million was made on the purchase price, A. J. Smaby, general manager of Midland, said the payment plan arranged for the transaction makes it impossible to state the exact purchase price.

By early in 1948, with this last purchase the co-ops owned well over 1,000 oil wells, 11 refineries, nearly 2,000 miles of pipe lines and 9 oil compounding plants.

1947 was a big year for co-ops in the oil business. Oil properties were purchased and sold. Petroleum departments were added. The International Cooperative Alliance even made an unsuccessful stab at

sources to the people to whom it rightfully belongs.

If you have not read the book, "The Silent People Speak," I would recommend that you get one immediately and I'm sure you won't regret it. It may be obtained from the Slovene American Nat'l Council, 3424 W. 26th St., Chicago 23, Illinois, for \$3.50. Regular price \$4.

F. A. VIDER.

## STEP UP BILLION-DOLLAR DRIVE TO "SELL" BIG BUSINESS

NEW YORK (FP)—An audacious billion-dollar advertising plan to sell the American people on the virtues of big business will be pushed at a special meeting here May 3-5 of 40 top business executives.

The meeting is under the joint sponsorship of the Assn. of Natl. Advertisers and the American Assn. of Advertising Agencies, whose plan for a 5-year public relations campaign to take the B. O. out of the big monopolies went into operation Feb. 1 after 18 months of planning. The plan calls for using 10% of the advertising budget of all American corporations, which now spend nearly \$3 billion a year on advertising their products.

The project, which overshadows the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers' yearly expenditure of several million dollars for propaganda, is divided into two phases. The first is aimed at carrying out plant and community programs and the second would exploit national publicity media.

The second phase, which is being handled as a "public service" project by the Advertising Council, has not yet been put into actual operation. In Feb. weekly newsletters, reported Feb. 9 that the delay was caused by the objections of some corporations to liberal-sounding objectives which were inserted in the official 10-point plan as window-dressing.

In an apparent move to smooth over these objections and to help raise the needed money, the Advertising Council recently appointed a

23-man "industries advisory committee" headed by Pres. Charles E. Wilson of the General Electric Co. Council Pres. Theodore Repller said the "free enterprise" campaign was expected to "get off the ground" about May 15. Eleven ads for national use are now in production.

The May 3-5 meeting has been called to step up the community and plant propaganda campaign. Extensive community programs were started in February and March in Portland, Ore., Chicago and New Brunswick, N. J., according to campaign director Kenneth D. Wells, and 11 major communities are in process of forming complete projects.

A blue print of the ad campaign will be presented to the business leaders in the form of a slide film. This is Our Problem, which pounds across five main principles:

1. The right to private property.
2. The right to enter into business, and engage in competition.
3. The right to a free market.
4. The right to added compensation for extra effort.
5. The concept of the government as a regulator but not a controller of business.

In plainer language, the industry leaders are hoping to blanket all major U. S. communities with a huge whitewash of the greatest profiteering by corporations in the history of the world. Final objective: to make the U. S. safe for unlimited plundering by big business without interference from unions or government trust-busters.

getting a proposal for world control of oil across to the United Nations.

Pacific Supply Cooperative in Washington added a petroleum department in January, 1947. In April, Consumers Cooperatives Association in Amarillo, Texas, reported that 30 oil wells in New Mexico were to be operated by CCA's new subsidiary, Cooperative Producing Association, bringing CCA's total to 58 oil wells, and an oil refinery.

Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative Association sold its oil well holdings at \$2 million to gain more working capital. The sale, made in October to an independent, contained the stipulation that the owner would sell the complete output to the co-op for the life of the wells.

The Indiana co-op then, in January of 1948, announced the purchase of 44 oil wells and leases on undeveloped oil property in Illinois for about \$1 million. This brought Indiana's oil production up to 1,100 barrels daily.

Consumers Cooperative Association in Kansas City, the regional with the largest oil interests, bought properties in Kansas in September. The purchase included 151 oil wells and 15,390 acres of producing and non-producing leases. This deal brought the number of wells owned by Cooperative Refining Association, CCA's petroleum subsidiary, to 955 and increases the co-op's lease holdings to more than 140,000 acres.

While the picture for co-op oil production in the United States looked upward in 1947, a plan submitted by the co-ops for international control of oil met with failure. This was a proposal made by the International Cooperative Alliance to the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations, asking that the U. N. administer Middle Eastern oil reserves. Thorsten Odhe, permanent consultant of the ICA to the U. N. council, presented the proposal on August 2. On August 12, the proposal was defeated, 8 to 2.

## Wallace Group Opens Peace Drive

NEW YORK (FP)—A nationwide Enlist for Peace month was scheduled to be opened March 30 by the Natl. Wallace for President Committee. Henry A. Wallace sparked the drive with a call for Americans "to speak up for the peace—before it is too late."

From Tampa, Fla., to Seattle, Wash., several hundred local Wallace committees had peace demonstrations planned to follow Wallace's appearance before a Senate committee in opposition to universal military training. Recruiting centers to enlist "volunteers for peace" will be set up in towns throughout the U. S., C. B. Baldwin, Wallace's campaign manager, said. Baldwin estimated that petitions "a mile long" opposing UMT and a draft would be delivered to Congress at the end of the month.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—(FP)—The CIO Organizing Committee of North Carolina won 80 representation elections and signed up 35,000 new members since it got going 20 months ago, CIO Director William Smith announced. Tobacco manufacturing and processing plants head the list of companies where CIO won.

## THE PAY-OFF QUESTION

By RICHARD SASULY

WASHINGTON (FP)—All the things which people in Washington usually take seriously were pushed aside by Pres. Truman's March 17 speech to Congress. Housing, taxes, even high prices and Taft-Hartley, disappeared from sight behind a cloud of war fear.

Now the whole world waits for the answer to one question: Will there really be war?

Will we have a fighting war instead of a war of threats and insults? Will the people of Moscow and Belgrade, Paris and Rome, maybe New York and San Francisco too, learn for themselves the power of atom bombs?

All week before the President spoke the sabers were rattling loudly. Gen. Hershey announced in San Francisco the draft system was ready for business. Sec. of State Marshall spoke of the dangerous rise of a tide of passion. Defense Sec. Forrestal rushed down to Key West for an emergency meeting with the shiniest brass hats in the armed services.

By contrast the Truman speech sounded like a pistol going off in a battery of 105 mm. howitzers. Of course Truman asked for Universal Military Training and the immediate resumption of the draft. But more had been expected—and feared.

Wild stories had spread through Washington. The usual "seasoned observers" were talking about an outbreak of war, right away.

It turned out even the military was talking loud and walking slow. Army lawyers did not have a bill ready to legalize a new draft. For a while fears—and hopes—of war sagged.

Yet the danger remains. The pay-off question is unanswered.

The cold, nasty fact is: every major step taken in the last two years has brought us closer to a last tense second when the gun lanyards are pulled and the atom bombs are airborne.

Relations between us and the Russians have gotten steadily worse to the point where now they hardly exist. Washington talk of more weapons and stronger armies has grown louder every month.

Half a year ago the major argument was for feeding hungry Europe to stop communism. Now all the talk has focused on one point in the speeches of Truman and the military leaders: we shall be so strong no one will dare to fight us.

The last argument is tempting. It is also frightening. Never in 7,000 years of recorded history has one nation been so strong all other nations were afraid to fight it. The Romans came closer than anyone else. But they did it by conquering the civilized world, not by a mere show of strength. History seems to prove that armaments are made for killing and not for show.

Passage of a new draft law and UMT will take us further along the road we have been traveling for two years. While the whole world waits, the decision will be made in Congress.

And here politics comes into its own. The whole House of Representatives stands election in the fall. It was noticeable after the Truman speech that there was less immediate support for the draft and UMT in the House than in the Senate, where only a third of the members have to answer for their jobs in November.

The Taft-Hartley law went through in the face of what the people wanted. But that was 1947, with no elections. This year every pair of ears on Capitol Hill is spread as wide as moose antlers to hear the popular voice.

No one, and that includes every general and admiral, knows if or when a war is going to start. The next big step in the decision is up to us. In the coming weeks congressmen will be weighing the mail sacks.

Congress and history are waiting for the American people to speak.

## SLAVIC AMERICANS SPEAK FOR PEACE

April Conferences in Major Centers

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NEW YORK—A series of statewide conferences in the major Slavic centers of the country will highlight the active participation of Slavic Americans in the Wallace peace-drive month to mobilize the American people "to speak for peace—before it is too late."

Such conferences are scheduled in Chicago April 17-18, Newark April 18, Cleveland April 25, New York April 25, Philadelphia April 25, and for Pittsburgh in May, with representatives from various Slavic cultural, fraternal and church organizations attending as well as delegates from trade unions with large Slavic membership.

Leo Krzycki, Zlatko Balokovic and other leaders of the American Slav Congress will address the conferences on the determination of millions of forward-looking Slavic Americans to join with other progressive forces in a mighty people's offensive for peace. In Chicago and New York, the conferences will broaden their work with concert-rallies at which Balokovic, in true Paul Robeson fashion, will take part in the fight for peace both as a speaker and a violinist of international repute.

At these conferences, Slavic Americans of major industrial centers of the country will give their answer to the warmongers of Wall Street and their spokesmen in Congress and the Administration by joining in great numbers the Wallace movement to smash the war drive and defeat the "terror campaign" against the foreign born and progressive Americans, which the Department of Justice, the House Committee on Un-American Activities and the Office of Naturalization and Immigration have unleashed in recent weeks.

Slavic American communities are seething with indignation at the vicious efforts of intimidation being made every day by recently imported provocateurs of the type of Mikolajczyk, Dr. George M. Dimitrov, Dr. Vlado Machek and many other lesser poison-peddlers, as FDR would have called them. In many centers these provocateurs, operating under the protection and encouragement of government officials, are threatening Slavic Americans with concentration camps if they attend meetings of the American Slav Congress.

In cities such as Pittsburgh, the press has been carrying on a Hitler-like red-baiting campaign against the leaders of the Slav Congress, thus helping the attempts of the poison-peddlers to intimidate Slavic steelworkers and miners, who constitute one of the most militant sections of the rank and file trade union movement in Pennsylvania.

In most cases, however, these attempts at intimidation are producing the opposite results—Slavic Americans in great numbers have been joining the Wallace state and city movements as the recent Third Party conferences in Michigan, Pennsylvania and other states with

large Slavic population have shown. Tested in long years of strick struggles and, in some cases, experience with fascist terror in pre-war Eastern Europe, many Slavic American workers, businessmen and professionals are displaying exemplary steadfastness.

The U. S. policy of rebuilding Western Germany as a potential war base against the Slavic and other democratic peoples of Europe has opened the eyes even of conservative Slavic Americans as to the true anti-people's character of our present foreign policy. There is hardly any other issue that unites Slavic Americans so strongly as the threat of new aggression from Western Germany.

In the month of May the American Slav Congress plans to stage a series of rallies in every large and small Slavic community, and mark the anniversary of V-E Day (May 9) with a protest campaign against rebuilding Western Germany as a base for future aggression. The April state and city conferences will take up this issue and lay plans for the protest campaign in every community.

In the summer, large outdoor rallies are being planned in the major Slavic centers. This will lead to a nation-wide demonstration for peace in Chicago on September 24, 25 and 26, and the Fourth American Slav Congress will be held. More than 2,000 delegates from every part of the country are expected to attend.

## Red Cross Aid To Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON, D. C.—American Red Cross aid to the people of Yugoslavia during and since the war has totalled more than \$4,200,000, according to an American National Red Cross digest of foreign relief programs.

Included among supplies distributed through the Yugoslav Red Cross since war's end were 1,500,000 American Red Cross chapter-produced garments, 5,000 children's overcoats, 15,000 pairs of children's shoes, 25,000 demi-layettes, 400,000 pounds of powdered milk, 192 tons of soap, 10 ambulances, 25 trucks, 5 trailers, 2 passenger cars, 12,500,000 surgical dressings, 39,000 sewing kits, 8,000 coats and 31,210 blankets and quilts.

Some \$167,789 worth of the supplies included in the total were gifts of American schools and school children through the American Junior Red Cross. The youngsters packed and sent 37,500 gift boxes to their fellow students in Yugoslavia, containing school supplies and personal items such as toothbrushes, soap, toothpaste, sewing kits and similar articles. In addition they sent 1,000 medical chests, 13,727 garden tools, 5,000 collections of garden seeds, each sufficient to plant several acres, 6,000 writing tablets, and thousands of pencils and paper pads.