

Grčija prejme tudi "posojeno" orožje in vojaško opremo

Tisoč pomorščakov na poti v Sredozemlje. Sherman imenovan za poveljnika bojne mornarice. Grška monarhistična armada ojačana

Washington, D. C., 6. jan.—Predsednik Truman je pod pritiskom protikomunistične doktrine in Marshallova načrta avtoriziral transferiranje orožja, vojaške opreme in drugega materiala, katerega je dobila Velika Britanija na podlagi posojilno-najemniškega programa, v Grčijo, zaeno pa je izločil ceno tega materiala iz vsote \$17,000,000,000, ki bo potrošena v prihodnjih štirih letih za ekonomsko okrevanje in rehabilitacijo šestnajstih držav v zapadni Evropi. Grška armada je že dobila 1,500,000 nabojev streliva iz britskih skladišč od aprila lanskega leta.

Naznanilo pravi, da je Grčija dobila od Amerike enajst ladij za odstranjanje min in več parnikov kot darilo. Stroški zgradnje parnikov so znašali \$6,404,750. Odločitev je razkril senator Vandenberg, republikanec iz Michigana in načelnik odseka za zunanje zadeve.

Morehead City, N. C., 6. jan.—Dva transporta bojne mornarice sta odšla iz te luke proti Sredozemlju v atmosferi tajnosti, kakršna je prevladovala v vojnem času. Okrog tisoč pomorščakov v svojo bojno opremo se je ukrcalo na transporta. Vsi so člani druge divizije.

Pomorski bodo premeščeni na ameriške bojne ladje, ki operirajo v grških in italijanskih vodah, pravi naznanilo mornaričnega departmanta. Amerika je zagotovila pomoč Grčiji in Italiji, da se bosta lahko upirali komunizmu.

Pomorski so dospeli v Morehead City iz taborišča Lejeuna in se takoj ukrcali na transporta Montague in Baxter. Med po-

Ruski vojni stroški razkriti

Reparacije krijejo le šest desetih odstotka ikode

Moskva, 6. jan.—Pravda, glasilo komunistične stranke, je objavila oceno nove knjige "Vojna ekonomija USSR in velika patriotska vojna." Avtor knjige je Nikolaj Voznesenski.

Voznesenski trdi, da so vojni stroški Sovjetske unije znašali \$485,000,000,000. Državna in osebna lastnina je utrpela škodo \$128,000,000,000, vojni stroški in izgubljeni dohodki pa so bili \$357,000,000,000.

Avtor pravi, da nemška industrijska oprema, dostavljena Rusiji v obliki reparacij, predstavlja le šest desetih enega odstotka v razmerju s povzročeno škodo v vojnem času: Kot posledica akcije sovražnika je produkcija v Rusiji padla za 2,1% v prvih šestih mesecih po invaziji. Leta 1943 se je dvignila za 17 odstotkov nad produkcijo leta 1942.

Nemške armade so invadirale Rusijo v juniju leta 1941.

Združitev okupacijskih con bi povečala deficit

Berlin, 6. jan.—Uradniki ameriške vlade so izjavili, da bi združitve treh okupacijskih con v zapadni Nemčiji povečala deficit na \$400,000,000 letno. Zdat sta ekonomsko združenje ameriška in britska cona in letni deficit je \$250,000,000. Francija je naznanila, da je za združitve svojih con z ameriško in britsko pod pogojem sprejetja nje- ne zahteve glede ustanovitve posebne administracije v Porurju.

morski je mnogo veteranov, ki so se udeležili bitk na Guadalcanalu, Tarawi in drugih otokih na Pacifiku. Vojaška oprema vključuje tanke, metulce plamenov, topove in vojaška motorna vozila.

Ameriške bojne ladje so v grških in italijanskih lukah. Mornarični departmet je naznanil, da je bil podadmiral Forrest P. Sherman, vodilni strateg, imenovan za poveljnika ameriške bojne mornarice v vodah Sredozemskega morja. On je znan kot zagovornik uporabljanju pomorske in letalske sile v podpiranju ameriške zunanje politike.

Atene, Grčija, 6. jan.—Premier Sophoulis je naznanil, da je Amerika sankcionirala povečanje obsega grške monarhistične armade in narodne garde. Dvanajst tisoč mož bo dodeljenih armadi, narodna garda pa bo povečana na sto bataljonov. Sophoulis je objavil naznanilo o ojačanju armade po konferenci z Dwightom P. Griswoldom, načelnikom ameriške pomožne misije v Grčiji. Konferenca je trajala dve uri.

Sophoulis je dejal, da je dobil zagotovilo, da bo Amerika vzela v pretes vprašanje zalaganja grške monarhistične armade z orožjem, strelivom in drugim vojnim materialom.

Senator Brewster svari Američane

Pričakovati ne smejo hvaležnosti za pomoč

Washington, D. C., 6. jan.—Senator Brewster, republikanec iz države Maine, ki se je pravkar vrnil v Washington iz Evrope, je dejal, da se ameriško ljudstvo ne sme udajati iluziji, da bodo zapadne države v Evropi hvaležne Ameriki za pomoč na podlagi Marshallova načrta.

"Te države," je rekel senator, "vidijo v Marshallovem načrtu le ameriška prizadevanja za ohranitev ameriškega ekonomskega sistema, katerega ogrožila ruski ekonomski sistem. Vse

POMOČ EVROPI NE SME SLONETI NA POLITIČNEM VMEŠAVANJU

London. — (ALN) — Harold Laski, britski delavski voditelj in večak zunanjih zadev, je izjavil, če ameriška pomoč Evropi pomeni politično vmešavanje, naj jo prizadete države odklonijo. Obenem je Laski ostro obsodil ameriško politiko v Grčiji.

Medtem ko je Laski izrazil mnenje, da bi bilo dobro, če bi Rusija sodelovala z Marshallovim načrtom, je opozoril Ameriko, da je njena dolžnost zagotoviti Sovjetsko unijo, da ne bo podpirala reakcionarnih vlad v Evropi. To bi Amerika lahko demonstrirala edino z dejanji, ne le z besedami, ampak dejanja ameriške politike v Evropi se jasno očitujejo v podpiranju reakcije.

"Ameriška pomoč sedanjemu grškemu režimu se ne more smatrati za protekcijo demokratičnih načel," je poudaril Laski, nato pa sarkastično dostavil: "Zelo občudujem vpogled onih Amerikanov, ki vidijo demokracijo v Grčiji in Turčiji. Očividno ima ameriški orel moč videza, ki ga nimajo angleški črvi." O Trumanovi protikomunistični doktrini je Laski dejal, da

Domače vesti

Pobit pri delu

Cicero, Ill. — Rudolf Sedlar, član društva 449 SNPJ, je bil zadnji petek težko pobit pri delu. Po poklicu je kovač in pri tem delu mu je padel na nogo kos razbeljenega železa. Naha- ja se v bolnišnici Loretta. Člani mu žele hitrega okrevanja.

Nov grob v Milwaukeeju

Milwaukee.—Dne 19. dec. je po daljši bolezni umrl Blaž Mlakar, član društva 234 SNPJ. Star je bil 64 let, doma blizu Pragerskega, Štajersko in svobodomiselnega mišljenja. Zaprška družino, kateri društvo izreka iskreno sožalje.

Afera HBZ še vedno na sodišču

Pittsburgh, Pa. — Kot poročila Zvezni sodiščar z dne 31. dec., je zadeva HBZ še vedno pred sodiščem. Manjšina je namreč vzela priziv proti odloku nižjega sodišča, ki je razveljavilo sodniško prepoved in odredilo, da prevzame vodstvo zajednice novi glavni odbor. Manjšina je v svojem prizivu zahtevala od nižjega sodnika Franka P. Pattersona, da upostavi injunkcijo s procesom "supersedes", kar pa je odklonil in dovolil samo priziv na državno vrhovno sodišče. Za zadnji pondeljek, 5. jan., je bila sklicana seja obeh glavnih odborov z namenom, da stari odbor odda mandate novemu glavnemu odboru v smislu pravil zajednice.

Bivši rumunski kralj Mihael v Švici

Lausanne, Švica, 6. jan.—Bivši rumunski kralj Mihael in njegovi spremljevalci so dospeli v to mesto. Takoj po prihodu je imel Mihael telefonski razgovor z dansko princezo Anno Bourbon-Parmo, ki je v Copenhagenu. Poročilo pravi, da bo princeza kmalu odpotovala v Švico, potem pa šla z Mihaelom v Pariz, kjer se bosta poročila.

Države zavzemajo stališča, da jim mora Amerika pomagati v svojem lastnem interesu.

To velja zlasti za Grčijo. Grkom smo prodali idejo, da je njihova vojna naša vojna. Celotno čudijo se, za kaj se prav za prav borijo.

Protikomunistične politične sile v Trstu so razcepjene. Nekateri hočejo združitve z Italijo, druge pa, da Trst in okolica ostane svobodno ozemlje. Komunisti upajo, da bo evilsti imenovan za guvernerja. Jugoslovanska cona je že komunistizirana.

Svobodno tržaško ozemlje je bilo ustanovljeno 15. septembra z ratifikacijo italijanske mirovne pogodbe. Od takrat Amerika pošilja živila in dolarje v britsko-ameriško cono, da ustvari ekonomsko stabilizacijo.

Državni departmet zanika sklenitev dogovorov

Washington, D. C., 6. jan.—Državni departmet je kategorično zanikal poročila, da je Amerika sklenila tajne dogovore z Rusijo ali katero koli drugo državo, nanašajoče se na distribucijo japonskih reparacij. To je bil odgovor senatorju Knowlandu, ki je zahteval pojasnila od departmanta.

Stirideset oseb ubitih na Japonskem

Nagoja, Japonska, 6. jan.—Poročilo pravi, da je bilo 40 oseb ubitih in 120 ranjenih, ko sta dva vozova električne železnice skočila iz tira. Nesreča se je pripetila v bližini tega mesta.

Sovjetski blok bojkotira zasedanje

Apel za spravo z Rusijo

Lake Success, N. Y., 6. jan.—Grožnja Rusije, da bodo slovenske države v sovjetskem bloku bojkotirale zasedanje "male skupščine" Združenih narodov, se je izpolnila. Zasedanje se je pričelo včeraj v nenavzočnosti reprezentantov slovenskih držav. Te so Rusija, Poljska, Jugoslavija, Čehoslovakija, Bela Rusija in Ukrajina.

Prvo gesto za spravo s Sovjetsko unijo je storil ameriški delegat Warren Austin. V svojem govoru pred člani skupščine je apeliral na sovjetski blok, naj konča bojkotiranje. Poudaril je, da se slovenskim državam ni treba ničesar bati od "male skupščine," katero je bilo ustanovljena po sprejetju ameriškega predloga.

Zivljenje "male skupščine" je omejeno na leto. Ustanovljena je bila z namenom, da zmanjša oblasti delokrog varnostnega sveta Združenih narodov.

Rusija vztraja pri trditvi, da "mala skupščina" ni ustavna. Isto stališče zavzemajo ostale slovenske države. Sporno vprašanje je pravica do veterana, katero imajo reprezentanti petih veselov v varnostnem svetu. Austin je predlagal odločitev diskusij o tem vprašanju do 15. marca.

Izravnanje v Trstu še ni vidna

Dovaženje živil v britsko-ameriško cono

Trst, 6. jan.—Amerika pošilja živila v britsko-ameriško cono v Trstu v vrednosti \$20,000,000 letno, toda nobenega izgleda ni, da bo izravnanje kmalu prišla in zmanjšala potrebo ameriške pomoči.

Datum za odločitev glede imepovanja guvernerja za svobodno tržaško ozemlje je bil včeraj. Določil ga je varnostni svet Združenih narodov, toda Jugoslavija in Italija se še nista spoznale glede imenovanja kandidata. Jugoslovanska vlada je obdoločila Italijo, Veliko Britanijo in Ameriko odgovornosti za zavlačevanje.

Pregled javnega mnenja o Rusiji ni jase. Odgovori na vprašanje, kaj mislite o Rusiji, so bili v večini v kategoriji ugibanja. Ljudstvo je dalo razumeti, da ne zaupa virom, iz katerih prihajajo vesti o Rusiji, in da si pridržava sodbo.

NASPROTJE PROTI AMERIKI NARAŠČA V ANGLIJI

Javno mnenje se spreminilo v zadnjih letih

SODBA O RUSIJI PRIDRŽANA

London, 6. jan. — Sentiment nasprotja proti Ameriki in Rusiji narašča med britskim ljudstvom na bazi pregleda, katerega je objavil magazin Political Quarterly, ki ima tesne zveze z delavsko stranko.

Amerika je manjši vzemirljiv faktor nego Rusija v mišljenju ljudstva, toda samo ena dramatična sprava gesta s strani Sovjetske unije bi popolnoma spremenila sliko.

"Ljudstvo upa na spremembo v Ameriki, daš je ne pričakuje," pravi magazin. "Pričakuje spremembo tudi v Rusiji, daš ni na vidiku."

Članek je osnovan na materialu, katerega je zbrala javna ustanova. Nanaša se na revizijo stališča Velike Britanije napram Ameriki in Američanom. Odprto priznava, da se je mnenje ljudstva spremenilo v zadnjih osmih letih, ko so prihajali ameriški vojaki v Veliko Britanijo. Dopadalo so se mu značilnosti vojakov, med temi prijaznost, sposobnost in energija, ne pa bahanje, nadutost, materializem, govorenje in naglas.

Američani so preveč samozvestni in gledajo na druge kot na berace. Pearl Harbor je bil udarec britskemu mišljenju in sodbi o Američanih, ker jih je japonski napad našel v spanju.

Članek trdi, da se je domneva, da je Amerika iskala nekaj zase, ko je dajala pomoč drugim državam na podlagi posojilno-najemniškega programa, utrdila s posojilom Veliki Britaniji leta 1946 in po objavi Marshallova načrta. Sponsorji pregleda napovedujejo razočaranje nad načrtom, ker bo dozorel prepozno.

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SENATOR KILGORE SVARI JAVNOST PRED NOVO NAKANO TOVARNARJEV

Washington. — (FP) — Senator Harley Kilgore, demokrat iz Zpadne Virginije, je podal formalno izjavo, s katero je ostro obsodil nakano zveze tovarnarjev, ki se poslužuje zavajalne metode glede vprašanja inflacije.

Kilgore je obdolžil organizacijo tovarnarjev, da je ubila kontrolo cen in ošibila Wagnerjev delavski zakon s sprejetjem Taft-Hartleyevega protidelavskega zakona. Sedaj pa je zveza tovarnarjev uspeša s tem, da je kongres sprejel neučinkovit načrt za kontrolo inflacije.

Dalje pravi Kilgore v svoji izjavi, da je zveza tovarnarjev leta 1946 potrošila tri milijone dolarjev v kampanji, ki jo je vodila v kongresu za odpravo kontrole cen. V tej kampanji se je poslužila lažnive tehnike, češ, da se bodo cene "same izravnale v dobi nekaj mesecev," ako se odpravi vladna kontrola.

Jasno je, da je mogoča zveza tovarnarjev dobro vedela, kaj bo sledilo odpravi kontrole cen. Sledila je nezonsna draginja in spirala inflacije se stalno dviga. Čim je zveza tovarnarjev uspeša s to zločesto kampanjo, se je

Splošna stavka oklicana v Messini

Demonstracije proti brezposelnosti v italijanskih mestih

Rim, 6. jan.—V mestu Messina, Sicilija, je bila oklicana generalna stavka v znak simpatije s stavkarji v sosedni Barceloni. Messina ima 200,000 prebivalcev.

Promet cestne železnice je bil ustavljen po oklicu stavke, toda trgovine z živili in javna poslopja so odprta. Policijske enote so bile ojačane.

V Barceloni je bila oklicana generalna stavka v znak protesta proti aretaciji več demonstrantov zadnjo soboto. Možnost je, da bo oklicana stavka tudi v Padovi. Demonstracije proti brezposelnosti so se vršile v nedeljo v več italijanskih mestih.

Milijoni delavcev niso dobili plače zadnjo soboto zaradi stavke 60,000 bančnih uradnikov in uslužbencev. Ti zahtevajo zvišanje plače in druge koncesije.

V Milanu je zborovanje komunistične stranke. Osvojen je bil program, čigar namen je strogovaljenje vlade premijera Alcida de Gasperija, voditelja stranke krščanskih demokratov. Palmiro Togliatti, vodja komunistične stranke, je v svojem govoru udrihal po Ameriki in Vatikanu.

Togliatti je dejal med drugim, da se je De Gasperijeva vlada prodala Ameriki in Vatikanu in začela ofenzivo proti delavcem. Deležen je bil gromovitega aplavza, ko je dejal:

"Reakcija in provokaterji naj vedo, da imamo za seboj tisoče mladih ljudi, ki so se izurili v rabi orožja kot partizani. Ti so pripravljeni za akcijo; če bo potrebna."

Značilna izjava grškega premierja

Atene, Grčija, 6. jan.—Premier Themistocles Soufoulis je komentiral poročilo, da bo Amerika poslala vojake v Grčijo in nadaljnje bojne ladje v luke ob Sredozemskem morju. Dejal je, da noče, da bi en sam ameriški vojak žrtvoval svoje življenje na grški zemlji. Premier je naglasil, da Grčija potrebuje le ameriški denar za nakup orožja, streliva in vežbanje vojakov svoje armade.

POMOČ ZAPADNI EVROPI NA LETNI PODLAGI

Vsota sedemnajst milijard dolarjev izločena iz načrta

REDNO ZASEDANJE KONGRESA

Washington, D. C., 6. jan.—Predsednik Truman je umaknil zahtevo, naj kongres sankcionira potrošnje sedemnajst milijard dolarjev za ekonomsko okrevanje in rehabilitacijo zapadne Evrope na podlagi Marshallova načrta. On in državni departmet sta pristala na izločitev te vsote iz načrta. To pomeni, da bo kongres odločal glede pomoči zapadni Evropi od leta do leta.

Zadevno naznanilo je objavil senator Vandenberg, republikanec iz Michigana. Vodilni republikanci so ga prej obozorili, da ni upanja, da bo kongres odobril potrošnje \$17,000,000,000 v zapadni Evropi. Vandenberg je objavil naznanilo po konferenci s Trumanom in državnim podtajnikom Lovettom.

Načrt se vključuje Trumanova priporočila, naj kongres dovoli potrošnje \$6,800,000,000 kot pomoč Evropi v prihodnjih 15 mesecih. Člani kongresa so izjavili, da so priporočila brez pomena, ker odločitev zavisi od kongresa.

Kritiki Marshallova načrta trdijo, da sedanji kongres ne more vsiliti obveznosti prihodnjim kongresom, ker bi bila take akcija v nasprotju z določbami federalne ustave.

Kongres se je danes sestal na rednem zasedanju. Vandenberg je dejal, da bo vzel v pretes Marshallov načrt v četrtek.

Predsednik Truman bo nastopil pred kongresniki ni senatorji na skupnem zasedanju v sredo ob 12:30 popoldne in prečital letno poslanico o stanju Unije. Doznava se, da bo poslanica velike važnosti. Nanašala se bo na notranje in zunanje zadeve.

Gotovo je, da bodo nekateri načrti izzvali ostro kontroverzo. Med temi sta načrt proti linčanju in načrt za odpravo volilnega davka. Oba bosta naletela na obstrukcijo s strani kongresnikov in senatorjev iz južnih držav.

Senator Taft je izrazil dvom, da bi kongres dovršil svoje delo do 1. julija, čeprav se bodo v tem letu vršile volitve. Stari stranki, republikanska in demokratska, bosta imeli konvenciji v juniju. Takrat bosta izbrana kandidata za predsednika Združenih držav.

Rusija odlikovala svoje kmete

Štiri ženske dobile Leninov red

Moskva, 6. jan. — Novoletna častna lista je bila objavljena z naznanilom o podeljenih nagradah kmetom, ki so demonstrirali izredne uspehe v porasti pridelkov pšenice in drugega žita lanskega leta.

Na listi so štiri ženske kot prvakine. Dobile so naslov "Junakinje socialističnega delavstva." Leninov red in zlate medalje z znakom kladiva in srpca. Vse so pridelale več kot 30 stov žita na hektaru polja, kar je okrog 36 bušljev na akter. Te ženske so prišle v razred odličnih znanstvenikov, raziskovalcev in stahanovcev. V priznanje zaslug bodo delžne posebni privilegiji z drugimi kmeti, delavci in znanstveniki vred. Odlikovanja je dobilo tudi mnogo delavcev.

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V svoji rubriki: "Kaj pravijo člani SNPJ?" je Ameriška Domovina z dne 22. dec. brez vsake rdečice prinesla tudi sledeči "umotvor":

"Prosveta se silno dere, ker si je kdo upal dvigniti proti nji tožbo zaradi razžaljenja časti. Svoboda tiska je v nevarnosti, to je napad na ves 'napredni' element, vpije.

"Pa vzemimo, da bi naš list zapisal, da je gl. tajnik vaše SNPJ slepar, da je poneveril denar in okodoval članstvo za tisočake. Ali si more kdo misliti, da bi vsi gl. tajniki na tako krivično obdolžitve lepo molčali? Če bi, potem bi prvi, da je res, česar ga je list obdolžil. Toda prepričani smo, da bi šel takoj na sodnijo ter nas poslal, naj svoje grde obdolžitve dokazemo.

"In tedaj bi mi svpili, da se nam godi strašna krivica, da je leptana svoboda tiska, da je tožba grad napad na vse katoliški svet.

"Vidite, prav tako je v slučaju tožbe proti Prosveti, prvi Enakopravnosti in proti Proletarcu. Nekoga so ti listi javno obdolžili sleparstva in goljufije. Kdo more reči, da obdolženi ni imel odprto samo eno pot, da brani svojo čast in ta pot je sodnja."

Kar je z gornjim narobe, je prvič to, da je navedena primera povsem zgrešena, drugič pa je A. D. pozabila, kaj je po prvi svetovni vojni skozi več let pisala o Etbinu Kristanu in "miliondolarškem" skladu. Dotaknimo se najprvo primera A. D. glede gl. tajnika SNPJ, ali pa katerekoli organizacije.

Prvič ni nobene nevarnosti, da bi glavni tajnik SNPJ poneveril denar, ker je na eni strani pod strogo notranjo (jednotno) in zunanjo (državno) kontrolo, kakor so tudi vsi ostali funkcionarji, na drugi strani pa naše članstvo skrbi, da ima politično upravne in glavne odbornike. Drugič bi primera, ki jo navaja A. D., držala le tedaj, ako bi zapisala, da je glavni tajnik SNPJ štiti nepošteno društvene tajnike, ki so od članov pobirali asessment in ga spravljali v svoje žepce, enotne nadzornike, vključivi računske izvedence (accountants), pa prislili, da bi take poneverbe zakrili v svojih poročilih. Vse to seveda zato, da štiti svoje politične pristaje (v primeru klerikalne Zadrudne zveze v Ljubljani—politične in verske pristaje).

V tistih Sansovih člankih, radi katerih je bila vložena tožba proti Prosveti, Enakopravnosti in Proletarcu za milijon 200 tisoč dolarjev, ni nikjer rečeno, da je bivši tajnik bivše Zadrudne zveze sam kradel denar vlagateljev, marveč da je radi političnih in verskih razlogov protežiral nepošteno ljudi (nepošteno duhovnike). Primen, ki jo navaja A. D., je torej precej šepasta.

"Pa vzemimo," pravi A. D. v vsej svoji jezuitski ali namerni pozabljenosti, "da bi naš list zapisal, da je gl. tajnik vaše SNPJ slepar, da je poneveril denar in okodoval članstvo za tisočake . . . Kdo more reči, da obdolženi ni imel samo eno pot, da brani svojo čast in ta pot je sodnja."

A. D. tega res ni očitala gl. tajniku SNPJ, toda vse to je očitala Etbinu Kristanu v zvezi z Jugoslovanskim republikanskim združenjem in "miliondolarškem" skladom. O kakem "miliondolarškem" skladu sicer ni bilo nobenega sluha drugje kot na papirju, kajti takrat, proti koncu prve svetovne vojne smo ameriški Slovenci pod vodstvom Etbina Kristana zbrali le okrog \$62.000 v borbi za ustanovitev demokratične federativne jugoslovanske republike. A. D. pri tem seveda ni pomagala, kajti bila je tisoč procentov v taboru jugoslovanske kraljevske reakcije, toda potem je še dolga leta pisala, več let skoraj dan za dnem, da so "slovenski socialisti" zbrali cel milijon in da je Etbini Kristan pobasal v svoj žep, tako rekoč ukradel ves ta "milijon" dolarjev in odnesel pete v stari kraj. Proti njemu je napisala cele knjige laži in kriminalnih obrekovanj. Ne samo enkrat, marveč stokrat in stokrat je gazila po njegovi kremeniti poštenosti in značaju—enako kot tepta nasičena svinja koruzo po blatu. A. D. je delala to kljub temu, da so bili skozi vso to dobo vsi računi JRZ objavljeni v Prosveti in Proletarcu po dvakrat na leto.

A. D. je delala vse to preračunano, vedoma lagala in obrekovala enega največjih slovenskih sinov teden za tednom, leto za letom. Toda mar jo je kdo tožil? Ne! Etbini Kristan je bil—in je še—preveč pošten in kremenit, da bi si hotel umazati roke s tožbo, čeprav sta bili njegova čast in poštenost tisočkrat razžaljeni in poptepani v blato s strani A. D. in njene klike. Kristan o kaki tožbi za—"razžaljenje časti" sploh ni maral slišati, ako mu je kdo to omenil.

Vse drugače pa je storila klika okrog A. D., ki ima patent na politično obrekovanje, zavijanje in laži—z drugo besedo: patent na "yellow" žurnalizem. Ko se ji je ponudila prava prilika, je hlastnila po njej kakor lačen pes po kosti in hajdi na sodnijo, češ, zdaj jih bomo pa zadavili! Reakcionarna politična klima je na naši strani! Za "razžaljenje časti" zahtevamo od Enakopravnosti \$200.000, od Prosvete in Proletarca pa od vsakega pol milijona!!!! Zakaj so se ustavili pri teh vsotah, nam je uganka, kajti pet ali pa 50 milijonov bi bilo prav tako logično. Menda so mislili, da nas bodo s temi vsotami že "zbrekali" tako, da od nobenega toženega lista ne bo ostala niti koščica. Potem bodo pa oni na konju—popolni gospodarji slovenske javnosti v tej deželi.

Ampak računajo brez krčmarja—brez naprednega članstva SNPJ, brez tistega slovenskega delovnega ljudstva v tej deželi, ki si je zgradilo svoje podpore—organizacije, narodne domove, kulturna društva, več konzumnih združenj, svoje napredne liste, ki so ga dvignili iz močvirja nevednosti in ponižnosti in iz hlapcev Jernejev napravili zavedna človeška bitja, misleče ljudi, ki ljubijo resnico in poštenost in svobodo. Ne glede kako izpade ta atentat na napredni slovenski tisk v tej deželi, bo naše samozvestno in pošteno delovno ljudstvo, ki je iz nič zgradilo vse, kar imamo kot skupnost naroda ali pa kot privatno posesti, poskrbelo, da tudi na stara leta ne ostane brez svojega časopisa. Je resnica, kot pravi Frank Kerže v Glasu Naroda, da bi iz-

POROČILO O LETNI SEJI IN KINO-SLIKE

Strabane, Pa. — Letna seja društva Postojnske jame 138 SNPJ je bila prav številno obiskana od strani starejšega članstva in mlajše generacije. Predsednik je poročal, da smo v letu 1947 izgubili s smrtjo sedem članov, novih članov pa pridobili 119, torej smo vrzel prav dobro zamašili. Da smo pridobili toliko novih članov, je v prvi vrsti zaslug našega agilnega tajnika Jacka Pavčiča in voditeljice mladinskega krožka Frances Petro. Članstvo našega društva zna ceniti dobre društvene moči, zato je tajniku zvišalo plačo z 10c od člana na 12c.

Društvo 138 bo še nadalje podpiralo Prosvetno matico in je zvišalo prispevke za to ustanovo s \$12 letno na \$18. Podpirali bomo še nadalje SANS s vsoto \$5 mesečno. Društvo ostane še nadalje večanjeno pri federaciji. V odbor so bili izvoljeni stari odborniki, izvezniki blagajnika, za katerega je bil izvoljen dober društvenik Anton Lesnikar. Stari blagajnik Joe Sedmak ni hotel prevzeti tega mesta.

Dne 11. januarja se bo nahajal med nami glavni predsednik Vincent Cankar ter predvajal slike iz stare domovine. Vsi želimo videti te filme, kateri kažejo borbo delavca in kmeta in vsega jugoslovanskega naroda, ki se je tako junaško boril za svobodo in srečno bodočnost. Ta borba je zajela vse: kmete in delavce, inteligenco in meščanstvo. Šele pozno rodovi bodo mogli v celoti in pravilno presoditi pomen narodno-osvobodilnega pokreta za obstoj jugoslovanskega naroda. Pokazalo se bo, da je osvobodilna borba šila Slovence pred smrtjo, pokazalo se bo, da je ta borba prvič v zgodovini izkristalizirala slovenski narod v resnični državi z neslutnimi možnostmi razvoja.

Združena Slovenija z morjem in pristanišči je dostojno plačilo narodne osvobodilne borbe. Narod, ki je v resnici pokazal tako izredne vrline, bo kos tudi delu, ki si ga je zasnoval v tako mogočnem razmahu.

Bratje in sestre ter drugo občinstvo v naseelbin in okolici, vabljene ste na prireditev 11. januarja. Filmi se bodo pričeli predvajati ob 2.30 popoldne. Brat Cankar je dober govornik in spoštovana oseba. Po programu bo nas razveseljeval Klemenčičev orkester iz Bridgeville. Torej na gotovo svidenje!

Johna Koklich.

O NAPREDKU DRUŠTVA 725 SNPJ; SEJA FEDERACIJE IN PLES

Latrobe, Pa. — Na letni seji društva 725 SNPJ je bil izvoljen sledeči odbor za leto 1947: Predsednik George Nace (Neja), podpredsednik John Fradel, tajnica Mary E. Fradel, blagajnica Martha Nace, zapisničarka Jane Fradel. Predsednik nadzornega odbeka Luther Nace, direktorica krožka pa Katherine Nace.

Prva seja v letu se bo vršila v petek, 9. januarja, začetek ob pol osmih zvečer. Članstvo je prijazno vabljeno, da se je udeleži v velikem številu, kajti na dnevnem redu bo vprašanje, ali društvo ostane v westmorelandski federaciji, zaeno pa bomo volili zastopnike društva pri federaciji. Odočevali bomo tudi o drugih zadevah. Po seji bomo imeli pa domačo zabavo.

V letu 1947 je naše društvo prav dobro napredovalo. V mesecu marcu smo pridobili šest članov v mladinski oddelek, v času kampanje pa smo pridobili 101 člana, oktobra in novembra pa dva v odrasli oddelek in dva v mladinski. Za to ima največ zasluge predsednik George Nace, kateremu gre vse priznanje. Upamo in želimo, da bo društvo tudi v bodočnosti lepo rastle in napredovalo v vseh ozirih.

guba prizadetih listov pomenila smrt slovenskega naroda v tej deželi. Zato tudi "vpijemo" in se branimo, pa naj bo kliki okrog A. D. všeč ali ne, kakor se brani tudi vsako živo bitje, kadar mu kdo streže po življenju. Poudarjamo, da je to atentant na vse, kar je naprednega med nami. Zato se tudi moramo braniti vsi! In sicer se moremo uspešno braniti s tem, da čim bolj ojačimo naš obrambni sklad, ki ga zbira Sansov Odbor za svobodo tiska s sedežem v Clevelandu.

Naš krožek je tudi zelo aktiven. Imajo dva sestanka na mesec, enega za pouk in ročna dela, drugega pa za zabavo. Krožek je imel najprvo zabavo za Halloween, potem pa božičnico s programom, na katero smo bili povabljeni člani društva in starši otrok. Program je vseboval tudi igro, petje in deklamacije. Prav lepo je slišati besedo SNPJ iz ust otrok, ki niso slovenski. V krožku imamo namreč samo štiri slovenske otroke oz. napol slovenske, a ti so že premladi.

Ob tej priliki želimo opominiti vse Slovence v okraju Westmoreland in iz drugih krajev, da bo federacija tega okraja privedla plesno veselico v nedeljo 25. januarja. Za ples bo igral orkester "Vagabond" iz Sharona. Vljudno ste vabljene vsi! Isti dan se bo vršila tudi federacijska seja; začetek ob pol štiri popoldne v Slovenskem domu v Claridgeu. Tudi ples se bo vršil v istem prostoru.

Mary E. Fradel.

NEKOLIKO POROČILA O IZLETNIŠKI FARMI SNPJ

Cleveland, O. — Naša izletniška farma sedaj pozimi tako rekoč počiva. Na sejah pa odbor razpravlja že sedaj o aktivnostih za prihodnjo sezono. Za najem prostorov je že sedaj veliko popraševanja in kakor kaže, bo veliko več zahtev kot ga je na razpolago nedelj v sezoni.

Na naši zadnji seji je bilo sklenjeno, da se bo vršila otvoritev pikniške sezone v nedeljo, 23. maja. Otvoritev se bo vršila zato bolj zgodaj kot druga leta, da bodo s tem imela društva dve nedelji več za piknike.

Letna seja direktorija in zastopnikov izletniške farme se bo vršila v četrtek, 15. januarja v Slovenskem delavskem domu na Waterloo rd., začetek točno ob sedmih zvečer. Po seji bomo imeli malo prigrizka, kar ni običajno pri naši organizaciji. Pršeni ste vsi doseđanji zastopniki, kakor tudi novo izvoljeni, da se seje gotovo udeležite. Seja bo zelo važna, kajti volili bomo tudi nov odbor za to leto.

V stavbinski sklad so zadnje čase prispevali sledeči posamezniki in društva: Napredne Slovence št. 137 \$50, društvo Lipa \$25, Ludvik Medvešek izročil \$11 od posameznih članov društva Napređa, Betty Sorz \$5, Mary Slejko \$3, M. Turšič \$2, Luka Slejko je izročil njegovo plačo za delo na farmi nazaj v blagajno.

Odbor se vsam darovalcem najlepše zahvaljuje! Seveda, naša clevelandska federacija vedno rada prisloži farmi na pomoč in tako tudi sedaj z \$200. Upamo, da se bodo našli mnogi posamezniki.

Theresa Gorjanc, zapisničarka.

VAŽNE PRIREDBE V SHARONU

Sharon, Pa. — Tukajšnja društva št. 31, 262 in 755 SNPJ prirediti plesno veselico in koristi federacije za vzhodni Ohio in zap. Penno dne 18. januarja. Za ples bo igrala prav izvrstna godba.

Druga plesna zabava pa se bo vršila 25. januarja v korist SANSa. Vabljene ste tudi na to priredbo, da se je udeležite v velikem številu, kajti ta organizacija deluje nesebično. Sedaj med nami ni več tistega navdušenja kot je bilo za časa nabiranja prispevkov za bolnišnico, toda mi moramo še vedno pomagati in delovati za SANS, ker organizacija še vedno potrebujemo.

Tretja priredba pa bo 21. februarja, in sicer predvajanje filmov iz starega kraja. Na to privablja običajni tajnik SANSa in gl. blagajnik SNPJ Mirko Kuhel. Pridite in ne bo nikomur žal. Ti filmi so zanimivi. Na svidenje!

Josephine Cvelbar, tajnica 30 SANSa.

ČLANSTVO DRUŠTVA DELAVEC 8 SNPJ

S. Chicago, Ill. — Redne mesečne seje društva Delavec št. 8 SNPJ se bodo v bodoče vršile vsako drugo sredo v mesecu v dvorani IOS, 10105 Ewing ave., začetek ob osmih zvečer. Prihodnja seja pade na 14. januarja. Tajnik bo v dvorani od 6.—10. ure zvečer.

Pomnite, assessment se bo v bodoče pobiral samo na društveni seji. Kdor se ne bi mogel udeležiti društvene seje, naj plača assessment s pošto nakaznico in pošlje na naslov tajnika: Michael Chandick, 11453 So. Spaulding ave., Chicago 43, Ill. Telefon Beverly 5080.

Tak zaključek je bil sprejet na letni seji iz razloga, ker je novi tajnik oddaljen 9 milj od središča članstva. Seveda, kdor pa hoče iti na tajnikov dom v Mount Greenwood, lahko to stori na 15. in 30. dne v mesecu. Druge poti ni bilo, kajti tajništva ni hotel nihče sprejeti v bližini članstva, torej se bomo morali navaditi in hoditi na redne seje in tam plačevati assessment.

Imeti v hiši tajništvo, ni lahka stvar. Večina članstva se ne drži društvenih zaključkov, katere smo imeli v veljavi v prešlih letih, namreč da bi vsi redno plačevali assessment na označene dneve, ampak so prihajali na dom tajnika ob vsakem času, tako je bil tajnik zaposlen vsak dan v mesecu z društvenim delom. To človeka utruja, pa če ima še toliko dobre volje do društva in organizacije, kajti poleg društvenega dela mora tudi težko delati za svojo ekstenzo. Srečni smo, bratje in sestre, da imamo pri društvu nekaj dobrih in aktivnih članov, katerim ni vseeno, kaj se zgodi z društvom, ampak ko vidijo, da se eden utruja, pa popirne drugi in tako je za bodoče delo sprejel tajništvo naš doseđanji predsednik Michael Chandick. Z vašo kooperacijo in točnostjo, smo lahko prepričani, da bo kos svojih nalogi.

Assesment za odrasle člane in članice je zvišan za 5c. To je radi večjih stroškov. Nekoliko se je zvišala tajnikova plača, prav tako najemnina dvorane, katero bomo morali v bodoče plačevati \$7 mesečno, dočim smo imeli do sedaj dvorano zastoj v Park Field Housu. Toda radi boljše priložnosti in da ne bo treba članstvu hoditi daleč od avtobane linije, smo najeli to dvorano, do katere se z avtobusom pripeljete tako rekoč do vrat. Primorani smo bili najeti to dvorano tudi zato, ker bo tajnik pričel pobirati assesment že ob šestih zvečer pa do desetih, Torej to so bili glavni razlogi za zvišanje društvenega assessmenta za 5c za odrasle člane in članice.

Opomin bolnikom. Glede bolniških nakaznic je bilo že od nekdaj precej nemarnosti, namreč da niso redno prinesene na društveno sejo. Na letni seji smo dosti razpravljali o tem in sprejeli sklep, da se bomo v bodoče strogo držali pravil, tako da ne bo tajnik letal okrog za bolniškimi nakaznicami. Dolžnost bolnika je, da pošlje nakaznico pravočasno na redno sejo, če pa njemu ni mogoče, pa naj to stori kateri drug član v družini, to se pravi, da jo da izpolniti zdravniku in potem pošlje na tajnikov naslov, ali pa prinese na sejo. V primeru da bolnik nima sorodnikov in tudi sam ne more na sejo, bo pa odbor uredil vse zanj.

Kot sem že omenil, sedanjaj tajnik živ izven središča članstva, čeke za bolniško podporo, operacijsko in za drugo pa dobliva blagajnik Jacob Drijavac, 10121 Ave. M. Pri njemu boste v bodoče dobili vaše čeke, ali pa na seji vsako drugo sredo v mesecu.

Če se bomo vsi malo bolj potrudili, točno izpolnjevali društvene dolžnosti, kooperirali s tajnikom in redno posejali društvene seje, smo lahko prepričani, da nam ne bo težko dobiti tajnika v bodoče.

Božičnica federacije za Chicago in okrožje je lepo izpadla. Dvorana SNPJ na Lawndale ave. je bila nabit polna. Tudi program je bil zanimiv in dobro

izvejan. Od društva Delavec smo se pripeljali z dvema avtobusoma. Voznja je bila prosta tja in nazaj. Otroci so dobili lep darila in večerjo ter videli lep program. Kot govornik je nastopil gl. tajnik Fred A. Vider. Take zabave ostanejo otrokom trajno v spominu. Priznanje gre tudi br. Fr. Gorencu, ki je preskrbel dva avtobusa brezplačno, prav tako br. Johnu Bajuku, kateri se je trudil, da je skupaj spravil skupino članov in otroke.

Na koncu pa članstvo se enkrat opominjam na redno sejo, katere se bo vršila drugo sredo v mesecu, to je 14. januarja, začetek ob osmih zvečer v dvorani IOS, 10105 Ewing ave. Bodimo takoj v začetku leta točni in delujmo složno v korist društva in SNPJ!

Joseph Kosich, predsednik.

SEJA DRUŠTVA SLAVIJE IN O SILVESTROVI VESELICI

Chicago, Ill. — Prihodnji petek, 9. januarja, se bo vršila redna mesečna seja društva Slavije 1 SNPJ v običajnem prostoru, začetek ob osmih zvečer, assesment pa bom pričel pobirati že ob sedmih. Udeležite se seje v velikem številu!

Na bolniški listi so bratje Trampus, Kukman in Sprohar. Sprohar je novi podpredsednik Slavije, pred kratkim pa je tako nesrečno padel, da si je zlomil roko. Sicer pa je John korajžen in krepek mož in njegova roka se bo kmalu pozdravila. Bolan je bil tudi John Horvatin, a se je že javil za zdravega.

Sedaj pa nekoliko o Silvestrovi veselici, ki jo je priredilo društvo Slavija na starega leta večer. V dvorani SNPJ ni priredilo nobeno slovensko društvo veselice na starega leta že mnogo let. Pa so mnogi člani vztrajali, da bi bilo dobro, da bi jo priredila Slavija. In tako se je manjšina podala in šli smo na delo. Veselica je bila veliki uspeh. Zgornja in spodnja dvorana sta bili natrpani praznovalec novega leta. Vsi so bili veseli in rajali pozno v noč.

Razumljivo, mnogi, mesto da bi se veselili prihoda novega leta, so morali delati. Zgoraj sta pridno točila pijačo Frank Bizjak, kateri se nikdar ne upira delu za dobro stvar, in Rudi Hribar; naš gl. urednik Garden je ves čas prodajal trošne listke; Ann Medvešek, Marie Cankar, Emily Maurin in Agatha od Nade (njeno zadnje ime mi je ušlo iz spomina) so servirale pri mizah; RobAnn Saneman, Doris Trojar, Joan Rak in Ellen Andres so pridno prodajale kofete, ropotulje etc. Joe Vidmar, Fred Vider, Frank Zaitz in Valentine Mersol so prodajali in pobirali vstopnice, mali Zordani in njegov prijatelj pa sta imela v oskrbi garderobo.

Še več dela je bilo spodaj. V kuhinji so pridno delale sestre Macerle, Janc, Mautz in Novak-Sever. Trošne listke je prodajal od pol osmih zvečer do pol štiriht zjutraj naš bivši blagajnik Matt Vidergar. Za baro spodaj pa so pridno servirali George Strašek, Frank Grad, Louis Mohar, Louis Macerle, naš gl. predsednik Vincent Cankar, Joško Oven in Anton Trojar. Nekaj delavcev pa se je izneverilo, kot se pač zgodi povsod in vsako pot.

Naj omenim, da vzlic velike-mu navalu, ni prišlo do nobene posebne nerednosti. V splošnem je vladalo praznično razpoloženje. V velikem številu so bili na veselici zastopani bivši Kansančani, s Frankom Zordanijem, knjigovodjo v gl. uradu SNPJ, na čelu. Navzoča sta bila tudi John Pečar in njegova žena iz Pittsburgha, Kans. John je že mnogoletni tajnik pionirskega društva št. 9 SNPJ. Njegova žena je Čehinja, a govori dobro slovensko.

Naj še omenim, da so bile zastopane na veselici v velikem številu članice društva Nade, zato je naša dolžnost, da posmetimo tudi mi njihovo veselico, ki se bo vršila na pustno soboto. Tu-di s severne četrti Chicago smo videli vestnega tajnika društva 86 SNPJ Johna Morsija in njegovo ženo, kakor tudi Ludvika Katza in njegovo hčerko. Tudi

brez mladih Pionirjev se ne more ničesar izvršiti in smo jih videli veliko število. Ne smem pozabiti člane Narodnih viteзов, ki jih je bilo lepo število, seveda, s tajnikom Potokarjem na čelu. Tudi od društev Francisco Ferrer in Rožnika je bilo nekaj članov, prav tako od Zavednih sosedov iz Cicera oz. Berwyna, med njimi Katka in Jape Zupančič.

V imenu društva 1 SNPJ vsem najlepša hvala, ob priliki bomo pa vrnil! Torej veselica je izpadla nepričakovano dobro. Prihodnja priredba našega pionirskega društva pa bo enkrat v jeseni, ko bomo praznovali 45-letnico obstoja s pestrim programom.

Na koncu pa pozivam vse, ki so prodajali vstopnice, da jih vrnejo na seji, kajti jaz želim imeti račune v redu ne čez šest mesecev, ampak že na februarjski seji! Torej vrnite vstopnice za prodane pa denar! Še nekaj! Nekateri člani Slavije se niso udeležili veselice, ker se niso mogli, drugi pa radi tega ne, ker se ne zanimajo za društvo, ali pa niso v Chicago. Tem svetujem, da kaj prispevajo v društveno blagajno. Do sedaj so že prispevali sledeči: John Martinjak (on je odptoval v Californijo že pred veselico) \$2, Blaž Kaltinger \$2, Frank Omahe \$1 in Frank Muren \$1.80.

Na svidenje na seji v petek, 9. januarja! Slišali boste tudi približno poročilo o veselici.

Milan Medvešek, tajnik.

VABILO PROGRESIVNIH SLOVENC

Brooklyn, N. Y. — Kakor je že v Prosveti poročala mrs. Josie Zakrajšek, smo v času njenega obiska z njeno pomočjo ustanovile tu krožek št. 11 Progresivnih Slovence. Sicer smo že v poletnem času večkrat debatirale o ustanovitvi krožka, toda v poletnem času se mnogi ljudi razgubijo po deželi, zato smo ustanovitev odložile na jesen.

Dosedaj smo vpisale 20 članic. Sejo imamo vsako drugo sredo v mesecu, začetek ob osmih zvečer. Na zadnji seji smo izvolile nov odbor. Predsednica je Helen Curel, tajnica Rozi Kováč, zapisničarka Jennie Murin, blagajničarka Ann Padar. Torej smo vpregli malo tudi mlada dekleta in žene.

Na zadnji seji smo sklenile, da priredimo domačo zabavo v Slovenskem domu, kjer imamo tudi seje. Naslov je 253 Irving ave., Brooklyn. Za ples bo igrala dobra godba in postregle bomo vsem z dobro pijačo in jedajo. Tudi brez potic in domačih klobas ne bomo. Vstopnina samo \$1.50 na osebo, davek vključen. Vljudno vabimo vse, da nas posetite in pripomorete do uspeha. Torej na veselo svidenje v soboto, 10. januarja.

Apeliramo tudi na vse Slovence v New Yorku, da se nam pridružijo, tako da bomo močne p/število, kajti sedaj živimo v resnih časih. Smoter Progresivnih Slovence je pomagati, kjer je pomoč potrebna, in protestirati proti socialnim krivicam. Posamezna oseba ne more dosti doseči, organizirana skupina pa veliko.

V Prosveti in Enakopravnosti čitamo, da se vzbujajo Slovence tudi po drugih naseelbinah in ustanovljajo krožke Progresivnih Slovence. Večkrat smo že občudovali delo Progresivnih Slovence v Clevelandu. Kot čebele delajo in so vedno prve, kadar je treba prisločiti na pomoč dobri stvari. Moje mnenje je, da smo ženske energične in kakor hitro se česa lotimo, se potrudimo in delo izvršimo. Saj pravi slovenski pregovor: "Če h... ne more, pa ženska pripomore!" Ko smo imele ženske razstavo v New Yorku, je dejal češki državnik Masaryk, če bi ženske vladale, ne bi bilo nikdar vojne. Matere in žene trpe za one, ki se bojujejo na bojnih poljanah, matere poznajo ljubezen, ki premagava vse na svetu.

Imamo trdno upanje, da bomo napredovale v našem krožku in da se nam bodo kmalu pridružile vse napredne Slovenke iz New Yorka in okolice.

Za krožek 11 PS:
Jennie Padar,

Glasovi iz naselbin

O JEDNOTNIH PROBLEMIH

Milwaukee, Wis.—Zadnje čase je opaziti med članstvom SNPJ neke vrste gibanje za spremembo poslovanja, češ da le na ta način bomo zaznamovali več uspeha in napredka pri naši jednoti.

Nekateri priporočajo separatno glasilo, to je: vsak član naj bi prejel glasilo le v enem jeziku, bodisi v slovenskem ali pa v angleškem. Zopet drugi priporočajo, naj se prve štiri strani tiskajo v angleščini, zadnje štiri pa v slovenščini.

Največje presenečenje pri tem je, da to spremembo zahtevajo stari člani, katerim je angleški jezik še vedno problem razumevanja, medtem ko je mladina zadovoljna z glasilom, kakršno je. Da bi začeli izdajati separatno glasilo, pomeni razdvajiti SNPJ v dve grupe, kajti mnogi starejši člani čitajo tudi angleško sekcijo Prosvete in ravno tako obratno tudi mladina, tako bi starejši člani ne vedeli, kaj se godi pri angleških društvih, mlajši pa ne, kaj se dela pri slovenskih. Razume se, da bi ta sprememba zelo slabo vplivala za nadaljnji razvoj organizacije, ker bi le povečala razkol in nesporazum med člani.

Torej bratje, ki želijo tako spremembo glasila, dvomim, če sploh poznajo zgodovino razvoja naše jednote. Kdor se poglubi v to zgodovino, bo opazil, da je SNPJ vedno v skupnosti bratstva širila nove ideje in tako postala velikan v ponos svojega članstva.

Da bi se prve štiri strani glasila tiskale v angleščini in zadnje štiri v slovenščini, bi seveda ne škodovalo toliko napredku jednote, pač bi pa užalostilo starejšo članstvo, ki je še vedno temeljni kamen organizacije. Pomniti je treba, da so pionirji SNPJ izročili njej ne le svoje delavske principe v varstvo, pač pa tudi jezik, ki ga je govorila njih slovenska mati.

Druga važna sprememba naj bi bila, da bi nastavili stalnega zastopnika s primerno plačo za pobiranje ašesmentja. To je delo, katerega vršijo danes društveni tajniki, je pa sugestija angleško govorečih članov. Dvomim, da imajo člani, ki priporočajo to idejo, koristi jednote pri srcu. Najbrže jim je bolj pri srcu dobra služba, ki bi jo v tem slučaju imeli priliko dobiti.

Pomniti je treba, da SNPJ ni zavarovalniška družba in ne posluje na podlagi profita, s katerim bi lahko plačala visoke vsote svojim uslužbencem! To je le bratska organizacija, katere dohodki pokrivajo le podporo in posmrtnino, za katero je njeno članstvo zavarovano in bi bil te vrste sistem zanjo predrag in tudi nepraktičen, ker bi organizacija na ta način izgubila preveč članstva.

Sedanji sistem plačevanja je najboljši in ako hočemo, da ga bodo tajniki z veseljem vršili dalje, je neobhodno potrebno, da jim gre članstvo na roke s tem, da plača svoj ašesment pravočasno.

NEKOLIKO PREGLEDA O POSLOVANJU DRUŠTVA ŠT. 47 SNPJ

Springfield, Ill. — Letna seja društva št. 47 SNPJ je bila prilično dobro obiskana. Kar se tiče društvenega odbora za prihodnje leto 1948, ni nobene velike spremembe, to je, da so vsi sedanji odborniki ostali, in sicer: Louis Aidich, predsednik, Frank Kalan, podpredsednik, John Goršek, tajnik, 319 West Elliot ave., Joseph Ovca, blagajnik, 1841 S. 15th st., John Goršek ml., zapisnikar. Nadzorni odsek: Antonia Church, predsednica, Daniela Kmet, Josephine Pish in John in Julia Filipich. Bolniški odbor: Frank Kmet, Josephine Pish in John Goršek st. Društveni zdravnik dr. Mautz.

V preteklem letu tudi ni bilo dosti sprememb pri društvu oziroma pri članstvu. Suspendacije ni bilo nobene, črtani pa sta bili dve članici, v mladinskem oddelku se je pa suspendacija izvršila v dveh slučajih. Smrtni slučaj je bil eden, na novo pa je pristopil en član in s prestopnim listom je prišel en član. Iz mladinskega oddelka so prestopili trije v odrasli oddelk, v mladinskem oddelku se je pa to nadomestilo s petimi novimi člani.

Torej ob zaključku leta 1947 število članstva v odraslem oddelku nadkriljuje število iz leta 1946, to je, da društvo ni nazadovalo v članstvu in nobenem oddelku, pač pa napredovalo. Tako tudi pri društvu ni preteklo leto prišlo do nobenih nerednosti v nobenem slučaju, iz česar se lahko sklepa, da je članstvo precej složno.

Letna seja je tudi obširno razpravljala glede Prosvete. Društvo se nikakor ne strinja s tem, da bi se na željo nekaj članov razcepila Prosveta na dvoje. Ako se bo pričela cepitev pri Prosveti, potem se lahko pričakuje, kaj kje drugje razcepitev. Sicer društvo št. 47 priznava, da bo prišel čas, ki bo zahteval take spremembe, toda sedaj še ni tako nujna sprememba. Nadalje je tudi seja vzela v pretres tožbo, katero je naperil kaplan Gabrovšek proti Prosveti. Društvo obsoja tako početje, kakršnega je zavzel ta človek. Njegov namen ni ničesar drugega kot to, da bi se okoristil na račun zavednih delavcev in da uniči naš napredni tisk. Toda društvo je uverjeno, da ta nakana mu ne bo uspela.

John Goršek st., tajnik.

VESELICA IN DELNIČARSKA SEJA SLOVENSKEGA DOMA

Milwaukee, Wis.—Božične in noveletne dobrote smo pojedli, popili in razmetali, čestitke in voščila pa zataknili za klobuk, tako da smo nališpani kakor sraka s pavjim perjem.

Prepričan sem, da smo zdaj na slabšem, nego smo bili pred božičem, ker so nas oderuhi po starem običaju zopet prav grdo namazali.

Toda največje spomine bodo ohranili pa oni, ki jim je Miklavž božični "spiritus" obesil na brado. Toda božič je božič, Miklavž pa Miklavž.

Ker sem pa ravno pri Miklavžu, naj še omenim, da je nas milwaukee in okoliške Slovence zopet prezrl in nam ni prinesel in poklonil onega, česar v teh resnih časih najbolj potrebujemo. Torej, če slovenski narod v Milwaukeeju in okolici resnično želi imeti kdaj svoj lastni dom, svojo stavbo in pribežališče, je zdaj tisti čas, da gremo sami na delo in se ne smemo zanašati na božičnega Miklavža, ampak moramo biti Miklavži sami, in ne samo v božičnem času, temveč vse leto in še dalje.

V ta namen je treba, da si ponovno zavihamo rokave, si snamemo zehaunpe rokavice in si zaupno podamo roke, ter sežemo globoko v lastne žepce, pa bomo storili in dovršili glavno nalogo v prid nas vseh in v prid Slovenskega doma.

Vedeti moramo, da letos praznujemo 28-letnico, odkar se je mašina skupina zavednega delavstva sestala v dvorani Ilirije in se zavzela za narodni spomenik, za Slovenski dom v Milwaukeeju. V tej dolgi dobi smo radi raznih težkoč, zaprek, križev in težav ohranili to koristno in lepó idejo. V tem dolgem času in po mnogih zaprekah smo zopet prišli na površje, da brez zatajevanja lahko rečem in zapisem, da je ideja izvedljiva, ako je volja naših zavednih rojakov in prijateljev.

Rojaki, zlasti pa vsi naši delničarji, vedite to: sedanja direktorska skupščina je storila v prid organizacije vse, kar je bilo mogoče v sedanjih razmerah. Vedite tudi to, da stavlbišče, ki ni bilo všeč večini delničarjev, je direktorji prodal že meseca maja za vsoto 16 tisoč dolarjev in ne za 15 tisoč, kakor je nam svetovala in dala nalogo zadnja delničarska seja, ki se je vršila meseca januarja lanskega leta. Organizacija lastuje \$16,160 in vsota je varno naložena v treh različnih bankah. Zdjaj direktorji poizveduje in skuša najti primerno stavbo, ki bi vsaj za silo odgovarjala našim potrebam.

Več o tej važni zadevi se bomo dostojno pogovorili na prihodnji delničarski seji, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo popoldne, 18. jan., v Lenkotovi dvorani na 8th st. in West National ave. Začetek ob dveh popoldne.

Pridite torej na to važno sejo vsi delničarji in delničarke, kakor tudi vsi zastopniki naših društev in klubov, da se na seji dostojno pogovorimo v prid organizacije, in da podate svoja

priporočila in nasvete prihodnjemu direktoriju, da se bo z vašim zaupanjem podal na delo in uresničil željo in idejo vseh naših zavednih starih in mladih Milwaukeečanov.

Ne prezrite in ne zanemarite veselice, ki se bo vršila prihodnje soboto večer dne 10. jan. Vršila se bo v prejšnji dvorani SST na 725 W. National ave.; začetek ob 8:30 zvečer.

Želim, da bi to našo predpustno zabavo opštevali vsi naši rojaki in rojakinje iz bližnje in daljne okolice, zlasti pa naši delničarji in delničarke.

S tem boste storili svojo dolžnost, direktoriju in pripravljalnemu oddelku boste pa dali priznanje, ki bo obenem tudi naše plačilo za trud in delo na gospodarskem in narodnem polju.

Posameznih dobrot, ki jih bomo na tej prireditvi deležni, ne bom omenjal, ker so nam že vsem znane iz prejšnjih časov, namreč—prvovrstne po zmerni ceni.

Omenim samo to, da poslušalce in plesalce bo podvornari vodil in zabaval Louis Bashell in njegov orkester, ki nam že vnaprej jamči veselo razvedrilo in zabavo.

Louis Ambrozich, direktor.

IZ URADA DRUŠTVA 16 SNPJ

Milwaukee, Wis.—Na letni seji društva Sloge 16 SNPJ so bili izvoljeni sledeči uradniki za l. 1948: Predsednik John Jenko, podpredsednik Fr. Primozich, tajnik Frank Perko, blagajnik Anton Gornick, zapisnikar John Kump. Drugi odborniki so ostali stari. Prav tako je vse po starem glede pogrebov, dvorane, Prosvetne matice. Še posebej pa smo darovali \$5 za Prosvetno matico.

Želja društvenih odbornikov je, da članstvo sodeluje z odborom v vseh ozirih in plačuje ašesment ob pravem času. Tajnik pa še posebej želi, da plačate ašesment na društveni seji in opustite navado plačevanja na tajnikovem domu. Zlasti pa noben tajnik rad ne pobira ašesment ob sobotah in nedeljah. Tajnik gre zmagaj na roko članstvu in on je duša društva.

Tajnik društva 16 SNPJ je bil izvoljen že 35 let zaporedoma. Najbrže ni nobenega drugega tajnika, ki bi bil 35 let tajnik zaporedoma. Ni potrebno opisovati dela, ki ga vrši tajnik, zlasti če ima veselje do dela.

Prihodnja seja se bo vršila drugi tork v mesecu, to je 13. januarja v običajnem prostoru na vogalu 8. ulice in National ave. Udeležite se je v velikem številu.

Dne 23. decembra je umrl br. Frank Strle v starosti 71 let. Pobrala ga je pljučnica. Tukaj zapuščajo soprogo in tri sinove. V imenu društva izrekam globoko sožalje užalošenim sorodnikom. On je bil že šest član našega društva, ki je umrl v l. 1947. Fr. Perko, tajnik.

Federacije SNPJ

SEJA WYOMIŠKE FEDERACIJE

Rock Springs, Wyo.—Seja wyomške federacije SNPJ se bo vršila v nedeljo, 11. januarja, v Slovenskem domu v Rock Springsu, začetek ob desetih popoldne. Vabljeni ste vsi člani društev SNPJ, posebno pa društveni zastopniki. Udeležite se v velikem številu!

Frank Remits, tajnik-blagajnik.

Pozdravi iz New Yorka

Ko odhajam v stari kraj, v Kuteževu pri Birski Bistrici, na parniku McAlester Victory, ki vozi na Trst, se enkrat prav lepo pozdravljam svoje sorodnike, prijatelje in znance, posebno pa svaka Johna Maljevca in njegovo družino v Barberberu, O. dalje sestro Marijo Stemberber in nješo družino v Marquette, Mich., ter brata Jacka in Tomaza Jstotama. Enako tudi družino Louis Škerjiva v Kane, Pa. Posebni pozdravi in zahvala so namenjeni društvu "Domovina" v Barberberu.—Zahvaljujem se pa tudi tvrdki General Travel Service (Leo Zakrajšek) v New Yorku, ki je vse potrebno uredila za moje potovanje.—Andrej Sestan.—Adv.

HARMONIKE NA PRODAJ

Na prodaj imam tri-vrstno harmoniko in štiri-vrstno Lubasovega izdelka, po zmerni ceni.—Fränk Pestotnik, 1915 So. 97th, West Allis, Wis. Phone Gr. 1979. —(Adv.)

NASELJENIŠKA VPRAŠANJA IN ODGOVORI

Vprašanje: Rad bi postal ameriški državljan, a ne morem zaposliti za "prvi papir", ker ne vem točnega datuma mojega prihoda v to deželo. Vein pa leto prihoda in ime parnika. Ali mi mrdete v tem pomagati?

Odgovor: Ako veste ime ladje in letnico vašega prihoda ter kraj, kjer ste pristali, tedaj vam Common Council lahko pomaga pod pogojem, da se spominjate vsaj približnega časa prihoda, recimo, da ste morda dospeli ravno pred ali po kakem velikem cerkvenem ali narodnem prazniku. Večina parnikov napravi le nekaj potov preko morja v teku leta, zato bi Common Council s takimi dodatnimi podatki znal izvedeti za natančen datum vašega prihoda. Priporočamo vam torej, da pošljete vse podatke o vašem prihodu, ki jih imate na rokah, na: Common Council for American Unity, 20 West 40th Street, New York 18, N. Y. (Podatke prepisite, ni treba pošiljati papirjev, ki vsebujejo potrebne podatke o prihodu.)

Vprašanje: Sem državljanica in pred nekaj meseci sem se poročila z drugorodcem nedržavljanom. Takrat mi ni bilo znano, da je prišel v to deželo nepostavno. Kmalu po najini poroki je bil moj mož aretiran in deportiran v njegovo rodno deželo. Potem sem zvedela, da je prišel v to deželo kot mornar in "ostavil ladjo" ter ostal tukaj. Medtem, ko je živel v tej deželi, seveda ni imel potrebne naselejniške vize. Kaj morem storiti v tej zadevi, da bi dobila moža nazaj v Zed. države?

Odgovor: Oseba, ki je bila aretirana in deportirana iz Zedinjenih držav, se ne more vrniti v to deželo leto dni po izgonu. In preden bo vaš mož postavno pristupljiv v Zed. države, mora imeti dovoljenje od naselejniškega in naturalizacijskega urada, da lahko zaprosi za vstop v to deželo. Vaš mož bo torej moral zaprositi za to dovoljenje, kakor hitro poteče leto dni po njegovi deportaciji. Vi, kot ameriška državljanica, morate tedaj pripraviti tako zvani affidavit of support (izjavo, da ne bo postal javno breme po vstopu v to deželo) in vložiti morate peteljo št. 1-133 pri naselejniškem in naturalizacijskem uradu. Ako bo ta peticija odobrena, bo vaš mož vključen v prednostno kvoto. Dejstvo, da ste vi njegova žena, ameriška državljanica, bo nedvomno vzeto v poštev, ko bo reševana prošnja vašega moža za ponoven in postaven vstop v to deželo.

SEZNAM PRIREDB DRUŠTEV

priglasenih k federacijam S. N. P. J.

PRIREDITVE DRUŠTEV ČIČAŠKE FEDERACIJE S. N. P. J.

DRUŠTVO "NADA" ŠT. 102 SNPJ priredi plesno veselico na pustno soboto 1948 v S. N. P. J. dvorani.

DRUŠTVO ŠT. 88 SNPJ praznuje svojo 40-letnico v soboto dne 10. aprila 1948. Uljudno ste vabljeni, da se udeležite gori omenjenih priredb.

Društva naj pravočasno naznanijo svoje prireditve najdlje na naslov: **"FRANK ALESH, 2124 R. Polanski Rd. Tel. Lawndale 0961 CLEVELAND, OHIO.**

PRIREDITVE FEDERACIJE DRUŠTEV SNPJ ZA CLEVELAND IN OKOLICO.

Seja federacije SNPJ vsake sobote v mesecu v S. N. Domu št. Claii ave.

1. februarja 1948 koncert mladinskega pevskega krožka v Slogy, nar. domu na St. Clair ave.

OPOMBA TAJNIKA: Društva, ki pritožijo svoje pikičke in veselice naj to pravočasno naznanijo najdlje enkrat mesečno.—**JOSEPHINI TRATNIK, 1116 E. 71st Street Cleveland, Ohio.**

PRIREDITVE FEDERACIJE DRUŠTEV SNPJ

SEJA WESTMORELANDSKE FEDERACIJE DRUŠTEV SNPJ se bo vršila 25. januarja 1948 v Narodnem Domu v Claridgu, Pa. Zvečer po končeni seji federacije se vrši v isti dvorani plesna veselica. Igrala bo izvrstne godbe iz Shazona, Pa. Uljudno vabimo na obilno udeležbo.—Anton Zornik, tajnik.

OPOMBA: Društva ne prijavljajo svoje prireditve tajniku Federacije na naslov: **ANTON ZORNIK, Box 202, Norwalk, Pa.**

Vprašanje: Sem ameriški državljan in nameravam potovati v Evropo. Syetovano mi je bilo, da mi ni treba cepljenja proti kozam, ako potujem preko morja, ali v listih sem čital, da se zahteva od vseh oseb, ki pridejo iz Evrope, da so cepljeni proti kozam (smallpox). Velja li to tudi zame?

Odgovor: Da, velja tudi za vas. Ker je Evropa šteta med ona predelja, iz katerih se lahko занesejo koze, je ameriški urad za javno zdravje naznanil, da morajo vse osebe, ki pridejo iz Evrope, pokazati certifikat cepljenja proti kozam v dobi treh let pred prihodom. To velja za državljane, izseljence ali druge potnike, ki ne morejo s fizično evidenco dokazati, da so to bolezen že imeli. Potniki, ki ne morejo dokazati, da so bili uspešno cepljeni proti kozam v prej omenjeni dobi časa, se morajo cepljenje takoj podvreči, ali pa morajo ostati pod nadzorstvom naselejniških uradnikov za dobo dveh tednov po prihodu, ker koze vzamejo toliko časa, da se pojavijo, ako jih oseba prinese s seboj preko morja.

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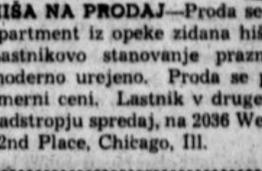
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mojega ljubljenega in dragega soproga

ANDREJA BAJCA

kateri je za vedno preminul 5. januarja 1946 v Meadowlandsu, Pa. Počivaj v miru in lahka naj Ti bude ameriška zemlja.—Zalujoča ostala: Josephine Bajc, soproga v Meadowlandsu, Pa.

V blagi spomin desete obletnice smrti

našega dragega soproga in očeta

MIHAEL JERALA

kateri je preminul dne 5. januarja 1937. V grobu hladnem mirno spi, večno spanje v miru utiavl, katerega si bil potreben po svojem trudopolnem delu v življenju. Zapustil si nas prerano in odšel od nas za vedno. Mi se bomo Tebe spominjali, dokler ne pridemo za Teboj. Počivaj v miru. Čas cel bolečine nam srca, ne pa rane nam sadane ko si Ti ssepustil nas.—Zalujoči ostali: Jennie Jerala, soproga in otroci, Moon Run, Pa.

V blagi spomin pete obletnice smrti

Poi let je minulo, od kar je padel na bojnem polju na Guadalcanal naš ljubljani sin in brat

ARTHUR F. BETON

Dne 7. januarja je minulo pet let, od kar je dal svoje mlado življenje za domovino daleč tam v tujini—na Pacifiku. Dragi naš sin in brat, ni je ne ure ne dneva, da bi Ti ne bil v naših mislih in tako ostaneš nam vedno v spominu, do konca življenja našega. Počivaj v miru!—Zalujoči ostali: Carolina Beton, mati; William, Joseph in Clarence, bratje; Antoinette, sestra v Cicero, Illinois.

V blagi spomin tretje obletnice smrti

našega ljubega soproga in očeta

JAKOB TROJARJA

kateri je preminul dne 9. januarja 1945. Tri leta še tam v grobu hladnem spi pod odejo krasnih rož; srce naše kdo naj preteje, ljubi oče in soproga. Solnce nikdar ne astone, da bi naše tušne misli k Tebi ne bi romale. Ostaneš nam v trajnem spominu v srcih naših do konca naših dni. Počivaj v miru.—Zalujoči ostali: Jennie Trojar, soproga in sin v Palestine, Colo.; hčere: Mary Gimpel v Segu, Utah, Jennie Jens v Price, Utah, Frances Vincent in Phoenix, Arizona, Josephine Batogna v Berkeley, California.

V blagi spomin druge obletnice smrti

naše ljubljene in drage soproge in matere

MARIJE SVETLIK

katera je za vedno preminula 30. decembra 1945. Dve leti je še minulo, od kar si Ti saspustila nas; prišla je kruta smrt in vrela Tebe je od nas, ko smo Te najbolj ljubili. Edino lahkožbo zdaj imamo, da prinašamo lepa cvetlice na Tvoj grob, ki si jih tako ljubila vse do konca življenja Tvojega. Oh, kako je dolgočasno, ko Tebe več med nami ni. Frstala si svoje trpljenje in se podala v večnost. V grobu hladnem tam počival in večni mir utiavl, zaslužila si počitek. Počivaj v miru v naročju matere svoje, draga soproga in mati naša, ostaneš nam v srcih naših nepozabljena do konca življenja našega.—Zalujoči ostali: Thomas Svetlik Sr., soproga; William in Thomas Jr., sinova; Mary, Paulina, Bertha in Irene, hčere.—Chicago, Illinois.

Zahvala

Bangor, Michigan.—Podpisani se v imenu cele družine najprijetneje zahvalim vsem, ki so se udeležili pogreba moje pokojne in ljube iene in matere

ANTONIJE SETINC

Nadalje se prav lepo zahvalim vsem darovalcem krasnih vencev in cvetlic, tako tukajšnjim, kakor tudi vsem onim, ki so prišli iz Chicago, Ill. Iskrena hvala društvu Narodni vitezi št. 39 SNPJ iz Chicago, Ill., katerega je bila pokojnica članica, za poslano ji krasno cvetlice v zadnji posred, ter S. N. P. J. Jednoti za hitro in točno izplačitev smrtnine. Torej še enkrat najlepša hvala za vse, kar holi ste nam dobroga storili v uri žalosti. Tebi, pa, draga soproga in mati naša, šelimo, počivaj v miru in lahka naj Ti bude ameriška zemlja.—Zalujoči ostali: Frank Setinc, soproga in otroci ter njih družine. Bangor, Mich.

Naznanilo in zahvala

Žalostnega srca naznanjamo tužno vest, da je za vedno preminul naš ljubi soproga, oče in stari oče

ANDREW RENKO

Umrl je 13. decembra 1947 v Bishop, Pa. Pokopan je bil 17. dec. na katoliškem pokopališču na Cecil, Pa. Rojen je bil 20. septembra 1862 pri Sv. Lovrencu na Štajerskem v Jugoslaviji. Na tem mestu se prav lepo zahvalimo vsem, ki ste ga obiskali ob prvotnem odru in vsem, ki ste ga spremili na njegovi zadnji poti na mirovno. Srčna hvala sorodnikom in prijateljem za darovane krasne vence, enako lepa hvala društvu št. 203 SNPJ za krasni venec. Iskrena hvala vsem, ki ste dali na razpolago avtomobile v sprevedu, ter hvala lepa tudi James Komnemu pogrebnemu svetu, da tako vso našo ureditev vodstva pri pogrebu. Tebi, dragi soproga, oče in stari oče, pa šelimo, počivaj v miru in lahka naj Ti bude ameriška zemlja.—Zalujoči ostali: Margareta Renko, soproga; John, Benny in Victor, sinovi; Antonija in Julija, hčeri in 18 vnukov ter 17 pravnukov, Bishop, Pa.

GLAVNI ODBOR

Table with columns for names and addresses of board members. Includes Vincent Cankar, Mirko G. Kuhel, and others.

Pojasnilo o 20-letnem plačanem zavarovanju

V dopisu nekega društvenega tajnika v uradnem glasilu št. 246 je med drugim poročilo zapisano tudi sledeče:

"Ob tej priliki želimo tudi opozoriti tiste člane in članice, ki se težavo plačujoče društvene obveznosti, da bi spremenili svoje police v dvajsetletno zavarovanje in tako prenehali plačevati za smrtninsko zavarovalnico."

Ker navedeno opozorilo članom ne odgovarja dejstvu, smo primorani popraviti v toliko, da član, ako prestopi iz načrta "A" v dvajsetletno zavarovanje, ne preneha takoj ob prestopu z mesečnimi prispevki, ampak dobi na stari certifikat gotov kredit v obliki let. toda asessment mora plačevati toliko časa, da njegov certifikat dosori, oziroma je asessment plačan na podlagi 20-letne dobe. Pripomniti moramo tudi to, da se takemu članu tudi zviša mesečni asessment na podlagi dobe let, od katere ima dalje plačevati asessment za dvajsetletno zavarovanje.

Dalje pravi: "Opozorjam starše, da zavarujejo svoje otroke v zavarovanju G-2. Te police so izplačljive ob 16. letu. Asessment znaša \$1.30 na mesec." Tudi v tem je treba popravka!

Jednota ne izdaja certifikatov načrta G-2 za otroke, ampak J-2. Dotične police, oz. certifikati niso izplačljivi v polni vsoti zavarovalnine ob dosegu starosti 16 let člana, ampak je tisti del "endowment" zavarovanja, ki je določen v certifikatu. Asessment za omenjeno zavarovanje se računa \$1.30 mesečno do starosti 7 let pristopa, po sedmih letih se pa asessment dviga letno do končne vsote \$1.39.

To smo primorani pojasniti iz razloga, ker smo bili opozorjeni od nekaterih tajnikov, in seveda tudi vprašani, koliko, pisanje odgovarja dejstvu.

Najlepšo zahvalo na tem mestu izrekam vsem onim, ki ste mi poslali božična in novoletna vočila in katerim se mi ni bilo mogoče osebno zahvaliti. F. A. VIDER, gl. tajnik.

Društvene vesti

Sacramento, Calif. — Članstvo društva 549 SNPJ pozivam, da se udeležijo društvene seje, ki se bo vršila 18. januarja. Važno je, da se vsi udeležijo seje, kajti na letni seji nismo mogli dobiti nikogar, ki bi sprejel tajništvo.

Ako ne bomo mogli dobiti tajnika, bomo prisiljeni razpustiti društvo. Torej pridite na sejo in izpolnite svojo društveno dolžnost. Nagovorite tudi svoje sinove in hčere, da pridejo na sejo. Če je jednota potrebna vam, staršem, je tudi vašim otrokom. Seja se bo vršila v Dantejevem klubu, 1511-P st., začetek ob dveh popoldne.

Joseph Rusich st., predsednik.

San Francisco, Calif. — Članstvu društva 304 SNPJ naznanjam, da se bo vršila redna seja v sredo zvečer, 14. januarja. Pridite na sejo v velikem številu. Na dnevnem redu bo tudi volitev zapisničarja za l. 1948. Po seji bo prosta zabava za člane in članice.

Anna Barich, tajnica.

Buffalo, N. Y. — Na letni seji društva 405 SNPJ so bili izvoljeni sledeči odborniki: Predsednik Joseph Kren, tajnica Mary Kustich, blagajnica Stefania Begovich, zapisničar Michael Krainz. Nadzorni odsek: Terezija Kren, Antonia Polanc, Bolniški nadzornik Michael Colnar, društveni zdravnik dr. Sigmund Silverberg.

Društvo zboruje vsako četrto nedeljo v Hrvaškem domu, 226 Candon st. in vogal Vulcan st.

Mary Kustich, tajnica.

Ely, Minn. — Odborniki društva 20 za l. 1948: Predsednik Luka Verhovnik, podpredsednik Joe Markovich st., tajnik Frank Erzar st., blagajnik John Kalan, zapisničarica Frances Erzar. Predsednik nadzornega odseka John Pucel, pomočnica pa Joe Grahek in Louis Centa. Zastopnika za Jugoslovanski narodni dom Frances Erzar in John Kalan, namestnik Frank Koščak. Društveni zdravnik dr. Grahek v Sutherland in dr. Snajkar (?).

Društvo obdržava sejo vsako drugo nedeljo v mesecu, začetek ob sedmih zvečer v spodnji dvorani. Tajnikov naslov Box 631, Ely, Minn. Frank Erzar, tajnik.

Cleveland, O. — Na letni seji društva Mir št. 142, ki se je vršila 14. decembra, je bil izvoljen sledeči novi odbor za leto 1948: Predsednik Frank Celin, podpredsednik John Prusnik, tajnik Ivan Bostjancich (15800 Holmes Ave. Tel. MULberry 3516), blagajnik Anton Bokal, zapisničarica Frances Susel, reditelj John Hlovar.

Nadzorni odbor: Frank Sustarsich, Joseph Kopore in Jacob Znidarsich. Zastopnika za Clevelandko federacijo SNPJ Louis Kafferle (drugi zastopnik bo izvoljen na januarski seji); za Slovenski dom na Holmes ave. John Prus-

nik, Anton Srebot, John Copic in Frances Susel; za klub društev Slovenskega doma Frank Sustarsich, Anton Bokal in John Copic; za Slovensko zadržno zvezo Ivan Bostjancich; za farmo SNPJ Frank Sustarsich in John Prusnik; za podružnico SANS št. 48 Ivan Bostjancich (drugi zastopnik bo izvoljen na januarski seji).

Zdravniki: dr. Opaskar, Skur, Rottar in Urankar.

I. Bostjancich, tajnik.

Uniontown, Pa. — Članstvo društva 146 SNPJ pozivam na sejo, ki se bo vršila 18. januarja na tajnikovem domu. Pridite vsi, da bomo kaj ukrenili za napredek društva in jednote. Poiskusimo dobiti tudi nekaj novih članov. Nadalje pozivam vse članstvo, da pravočasno plačuje svoj asessment, ker ne bom za nikogar zalagal. Upoštevajte to naznanilo.

Pete Senkovic, tajnik.

Cleveland, O. — Članstvu društva 53 SNPJ na znanje, da se bo vršila prihodnja seja v nedeljo, 11. januarja. Udeležite se je vsi! Seja se bo obdrževala v Slovenskem delavskem domu, 15335 Waterloo road, začetek ob pol desetih popoldne.

Povejte vašim mladim sinovom, naj se udeležujejo seje. Če ne razumete slovensčine, bomo vodili sejo v angleščini. Mi jih bomo trenirali, da bodo lahko prevzeli vodstvo društva v svoje roke, kajti ne bo dolgo, ko bo to potrebno. Nikar ne mislite, da rad pišem. Pišem zato, ker je potreba.

Frank Barbič.

E. Worcester, N. Y. — Na letni seji društva 393 SNPJ so bili izvoljeni po večini stari odborniki, izvemši predsednika. Frank Koren, predsednik, John Devia, podpredsednik, James Milavec, tajnik, Frank Koren ml., blagajnik in zapisničar. Nadzorni odsek: Anton Habinc, John Mravljica in William Gerghich. Bolniški nadzorniki: John Golja, Anton Habinc in Matt Kenik. Društveni zdravnik dr. M. C. Halleck.

Društvo zboruje po starem, to je vsako tretjo nedeljo v mese-

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cu, začetek ob desetih popoldne v običajnem prostoru. Na letni seji je bilo sklenjeno, da vsak član in članica plača 15c v društveno blagajno.

Apeliramo na članstvo, da bi se udeleževalo društvenih sej v večjem številu kakor v l. 1947. Bolniške nakaznice niso bile odobrene po dva in tri mesece. S tem so prizadeti društveni odborniki in bolniki, ko ne dobijo podpore ob pravem času. Zato opozorjam one člane, ki mi pošiljajo po pošti asessment šestkrat na leto, da ga jaz moram poslati v glavni urad dvanaestkrat na leto. Prosim, da to upoštevate in plačate asessment do 30. v mesecu.

James Milavec, tajnik.

Forest City, Pa. — Na decemberski seji smo izvolili sledeče uradnike društva 124 SNPJ: Predsednik Jerry Cerar, podpredsednik Jake Milnar, tajnik John Murnich, blagajnik Joseph Laurich, zapisničar Frank Leben. Nadzorni odsek: Anton Drasler, pred., Ignac Kozlevčar in Victor Mihevc. Gospodarski odsek: Ignac Kozlevčar, Frank Drašler in Walter Cebular. Odbor za dvorano: Frank Drasler, Walter Cebular. Poverjeniki: Jerry Cerar, Jake Milnar, Victor Mihevc, John Murnich, Frank Verbojs, Ignac Kozlevčar, Frank Leben, Ignac Kozlevčar in Anton Drasler. Društvena zdravnik: dr. A. B. Cimochowski in S. A. McAndrew.

Društvo obdržava sejo vsako tretjo nedeljo v običajnem prostoru, začetek ob desetih popoldne. Asessment pa se pobira od 8.45 do 10. ure zjutraj, nato pa po seji do dveh popoldne, kakor tudi četrto nedeljo od 2.—3. ure popoldne spodaj. Za Browndale ostane po starem. Za vse druge stvari pa se obrnite med 7. in 8. uro zvečer na tajnika na njegovem domu.

John Murnich, tajnik.

Cleveland, O. — Članstvo društva 282 SNPJ je na letni seji izvolilo ves stari odbor za l. 1948: Ciril Urbančič, predsednik, Jacob Jesenko, podpredsednik, Charles Zakely, tajnik, 3540 W. 63 st., telefon AT 3953, Frank Pultz, blagajnik, Mike Bizaj, zapisničar. Nadzorni odsek: Elia Pultz, predsednica, Mirko Copše (?) in Joseph Miklus. Reditelj Louis Fabricio, društveni zdravnik dr. John J. Sanate, dr. Marcus in dr. Weichel. Predsednik bolniškega odseka Charles Zakely, zastopnika clevelandске federacije Fred Skapin in Ciril Urbančič. Zastopnik Doma zapadnih slovenskih društev Frank Pultz, namestnik Joseph Miklus.

Društvene seje se obdržavajo vsako drugo nedeljo v mesecu v običajnem prostoru. Prosim člane, da bi se udeleževali bolj redno seji in točno poravnali za ostali asessment.

Charles Zakely, tajnik.

Chisholm, Minn. — Članice društva 322 SNPJ so imele letno sejo 17. dec. in izvolile sledeče odbornice za l. 1948: Predsednica Jennie Zobitz, podpredsednica Mary Kne, tajnica Mary Pahule, blagajničarka Anna Sinko, zapisničarica Frances Krainik. Nadzornice: Mary Nusila, Ann Majnarich in Ann Ripur. Zastavohoditeljica Anastazija Mihelich.

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14. januarja in slišale boste poročilo nadzornega odseka. Po seji bomo igrali karte. Povabite tudi svoje prijatelje. Mary Pahule, tajnica.

Witt, Ill. — Na našem društvenem polju ni kaj posebnega. V mesecu decembru smo imeli štiri člane na bolniški listi. Naš predsednik si je zlomil nogo v premogovniku, Stefan Matkovič pa vratno kost.

Na letni seji smo izvolili stare odbornike razen predsednika in enega nadzornika. Torej članstvo naj pošilja asessment še nadalje na zdolaj podpisane.

Luka Podbregar.

Lyons, Ill. — Članstvu društva 270 SNPJ naznanjam, da je društvo izvolilo nov odbor za leto 1948, in sicer predsednik Martin Mlekush ml., podpredsednik Joseph Mavrin, tajnik Edward Potokar, blagajnik John Krajcar, predsednik nadzornega odseka John Antolich.

Seje se bodo vršile vsako drugo nedeljo v mesecu, začetek ob desetih popoldne v prostorih novega tajnika na 8129 Ogden ave., Lyons, Ill. F. Vidmar, bivši tajnik.

Helper, Utah. — Na decemberski seji društva 189 SNPJ so bili izvoljeni sledeči odborniki za leto 1948: Predsednik Joseph Chesnik, podpredsednik Joseph Skerl, tajnik Anton Taskar, blagajnik Anton Skerl, zapisničarica Katie Rebol. Gospodarski odsek: Jerry Klun, Frank Breznik in Anton Kosmack. Reditelj Nick Zitkovich. Društveni zdravnik dr. Frank Gorishek.

Seja se vrši vsako tretjo nedeljo v mesecu, začetek ob dveh popoldne v Civic Auditorium. Nadalje je bilo sklenjeno, da vsak član plača 50c doklade za društveno blagajno v mesecu januarju.

Anton Taskar, tajnik.

Cleveland, O. — Na letni seji društva 139 SNPJ so bili izvoljeni sledeči odborniki za l. 1948: Predsednik Frank Stemberger, podpredsednik Rudolph Rozanc, tajnik Anton Zeleznik, 8818 St. Catherine ave., telefon MI 3254, blag. in zapisničarica Josephine Gerlica, nadzorniki John Fabjancic, Rudy Rozanc in Frank Lukac. Seje se vršijo vsako tretjo nedeljo, začetek ob desetih zjutraj.

Prihodnja seja se bo vršila 21. januarja. Na članstvo apeliramo, da bi kooperiralo glede plačevanja asesment. Pobiral ga bom na vsakega 25. in 30. v mesecu od šestih do osmih zvečer. Prosim, da to upoštevate.

Anton Zeleznik, tajnik.

V Prosveti so dnevna svetovna in delavske vesti Ali jih čitate vsak dan?

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POROČILO O NAKAZANI BOLNIŠKI PODPORI

Table listing names and amounts of sick benefit payments. Includes names like Anton Kovacic, John Zetko, and others.

Lodge 476 Plans New Activities

SALEM, Ohio.—SNPJ Lodge 476 announces results of election of officers for 1948. John Dermotta Jr. has accepted the duties as our president for another year. He has done a very good job in the past year and we do want to say "thanks to you," Johnny.

Yours truly, Frank Hrvatin Jr., has also accepted the secretarial duties again. Thanks to our brothers and sisters for their faith in me as their secretary.

Sister Ella Koran has resigned her part as our treasurer and we can't and won't hold that against her, since the recent burglary in her home, in which we also suffered the loss of our lodge treasury money.

Sister Mary Celin has accepted the duties as our treasurer for the coming year and we will hope that she don't suffer the misfortune of our past treasurer.

Sister Mary Dermotta has relieved Sis. Ann Stojkovich as our new recording secretary. Thanks, Ann, because you were very loyal during your part as our recording secretary and we do feel that Sis. Mary Dermotta will also do a fine job.

There has also been a change on the part of our Circle manager, Sis. Mary Gordan has resigned and we do want to thank her for the time and efforts she spent as our Circle manager. She was very well liked by our juvenile members and we are hoping that she will continue to assist our new Circle manager.

Sis. Mary Dermotta has been chosen as our new Circle manager and we do feel positive that she will carry on the good work of our past Circle manager.

Special notice to all members that did not attend our annual meeting. Our meetings will now be held on the second Sunday of each month instead of the Saturday evening dates of the past year.

So—our next meeting will be held on Sunday, Jan. 11, at 10 a. m. in the same location, and we will want to start discussions on plans for the coming season's picnics and dances, and there will be many other problems in the way of entertainment for our members.

About your dues payments: I am notifying all members of my present address as it seems that many members still insist on paying their dues at my former address. Since I have been married, my address is: 288 Washington Ave. I will appreciate all future dues payments at my new home address.

Bro. Marko Kostelich is still on the sick list and we want to wish him a very speedy recovery.

FRANK HRVATIN Jr., Sec'y.

Members, the lodge officers are good and it is your duty to cooperate with them 100%. I wish to thank all lodge members for your support in the past years. I shall try to do the best I can for the lodge and members in the future. Although I'm very busy, I always find time to do things for the lodge. Victorians, please visit our sick members. Sister Katherine Pouhe at 3039 S. Millard ave., Louis Skubic at 2727 S. Tripp ave. and Sister Pauline Zalakar, 1420 S. Ridgeland in Berwyn. We Victorians wish you all a speedy recovery.

Due to New Year's falling on our meeting nite, we had to meet one week later. So don't forget our meeting Jan. 8, at Gratchner's Hall, 2653 S. Lawndale ave. But our February meeting will be back to the first Thursday. Hoping to see a large number at the meeting.

I also want to thank all members and friends that read the Victorian News. I often receive nice letters from different mothers telling me that my Mother's Day column was good, and in September about school. I'm glad that they help. Hope that they will keep on helping. Thanks for the nice cards I received.

MARY E. NOVAK.

Buckeyes' Bits

BARBERTON, Ohio.—The Barberton Buckeyes, SNPJ Lodge 626, held their annual meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 10, with the following election results:

For lodge president in 1948 we have Frank Janiga; vice president, Steve Beres; secretary, Violet Janiga; treasurer, Louis Korošec; recording secretary, Olga Valenček. I wish them all the best of success, and hope that all of the lodge members cooperate with them.

On Wednesday, Jan. 14, our first meeting of the year will take place, at the Domovina Hall on 14th st. at 7:30 p. m. Since we are going to install the new lodge officers into their respective positions, it would be very nice for as many members to come to the meeting as possible, so that we can introduce them to you. Will see all of you at the meeting.

Mrs. THERESA SONOFF.

Unemployment rose 2.7% in New York state in November, for the first time in the last five months, reaching a total of 302,124.

Badgerland News

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—"Be it resolved that I will attend the regular monthly Badger meetings, take an active interest in the social activities of the lodge, and further resolve to pay my dues on time."

We hope that some of you that have been rather lax in the past will take this to heart and make things easier for the lodge officers, and particularly the sec. by at least paying your dues on time. Words well written and hope read and digested by the members were the articles written by Sup. Sec'y Vider and Bro. M. Vrhovnik in last week's issue.

Busy boy that stork. It's a boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rugel. Mrs. Rugel is the former Ann Grabner. Also a boy at the Martin home. Mrs. Martin is the former Norma Stampfel. Congrats to you people and for insurance for the little ones, remember the SNPJ.

Along the grapevine are rumors of impending romances, but of course they have to be verified before we can pass them on to you.

Blanks for the Midwest bowling tourney to be held in Sheboygan are on tap and all those interested should contact Stan Sedmak, Bob Alper or Frances Debelak. Entries close Feb. 10 and the tourney will be held March 6-7.

Dates to Remember

Jan. 10.—Slovenski Dom will hold a dance on this date at the Collins-Meyers Clubhouse, 725 W. National avenue.

Jan. 17.—The Social Club of the Lily Lodge will hold a dance also at the Collins-Meyers Clubhouse. The committee promises a good time to all who attend, and the music will be furnished by Louis Bashell and his boys.

Jan. 23.—A date all should heed. Yes, the date of the regular monthly meeting. Same time, same place.

Bowling Taps

Good scoring was again on tap in the Remic 875 loop. Al Jeray who has been pounding the wood in all star fashion, led the onslaught with a nifty 667 set. His ind. games were 193-229 and a big 245 finish. Nice going, Tubby. Joe Glavan cracked a nice series for himself as attested by his 614 series. Joe hit games of 181-244-189. Ralph Simons also hit for the select group as he spilled 601 on games of 106-156-236. Last to reach the honor column was Lou Lokner as he also spilled 601 on games of 183-221-197. Lou Glavan had 567, Tony Obluck 561 and Frank Szalkowski 556. An all Badger team bowling under the banner of

Victorians' News

CHICAGO.—Here we are at the beginning of another year. Let's hope that 1948 brings us all lots of happiness and prosperity.

All members are urged to attend as many meetings as possible, as it is very important. To be just a member is not enough, so do your duty and attend the meetings once a month in order that you can help plan the important things that come up for discussion. By attending your lodge meeting and helping out when called upon you are furthering the work of fraternalism.

Let's all do our part in every respect. If we all say "I don't have the time," as some of us don't have the time but must take the time, what would become of our fraternalism for which our founders and pioneers worked so hard? So let's work hard and keep it up.

At our last meeting we elected the following officers: Max Kalan, president; John Pouhe, vice president; yours truly, sec'y-treas.; George Rosol, recording sec'y.; Angeline Pouhe, sergeant-at-arms. John Kravi, Frank Pouhe and Bro. Emil Skubic, auditors. Andrew Obosla, athletic manager.

New York All Americans

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—The yearly meeting of Lodge 580 was held on Sunday, Dec. 21. The attendance was good and a lot was accomplished.

The forthcoming annual Valentine dance was discussed to some length, and on the committee we have Feliks Kramarsich Sr., Anthony Svet, Katherine Kirk and Katherine Stuart. Frank Padar and Ludwig Mutz promised to perform some extra necessary tasks. There will be a door prize and a prize for the person receiving the most valentines in the evening. The dance will be in the form of a beer party where from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. beer will be served free with the price of admission of \$1.50 per person.

The day is Saturday, Feb. 14, at the American Slovene Auditorium, 253 Irving Avenue, Brooklyn. All are welcome and members are requested to sell their tickets and come back to the secretary for more. If you haven't received them yet, you will soon in the mail; look for them.

The new officers for the year are: President, Katherine Stuart; Vice-President, Katherine Kirk; Financial Secretary, William Fugina, 353 Menahan Street, Brooklyn 27, N.Y.; Treasurer, Peter Fugina; Recording Secretary, Jerry Corel; Sgt.-at-Arms, Joseph Krizman; Auditors, Frank Padar, Anthony Svet and Ludwig Mutz. Juvenile Director, Jennie P. Murin; Circle Director's assistants, Katherine Kirk and Katherine Stuart.

The New York All Americans donated \$10 toward the Christmas party of the Junior All Americans, Circle 50, which was held on Sunday, Dec. 28.

The next meeting of Lodge 580 is scheduled to take place on Sunday, Jan. 18, at 4 p. m. at the Slovene Hall. Once again we urge all members who can to be present. The new officers will be installed and many other matters remain to be discussed.

On Saturday, Jan. 10, Branch 11 of the Progressive Slovene Women of America will have a beer party at the Slovene Hall. This is their first affair and surely we hope it will be a successful one in every respect. There will be many unique gifts given, plus the promise of a genuine real good time. All are welcome to attend.

On Saturday, Jan. 17, the United Lodges of Greater New York will sponsor a dance at the Slovene Hall. This is an annual affair of this group and once again everyone is urged to attend.

JENNIE P. MURIN.

Had Been Improved

A young midshipman reported for duty to the commanding officer of a battleship. The C. O. was a gruff old sailor who had worked his way up through the years. He sized up the new man with anything but pleasure.

"Well, young man," he snorted, "I suppose, as usual, they sent the fool of the family to sea?"

"Oh, no, sir," said the midde. "They changed all that since your time, sir."

The plainest man who can convince a woman he is really in love with her has done more to make her in love with him than the handsome, if he can produce no such conviction.—Colton.

Forward, Loyalites!

CLEVELAND.—At the Lodge Loyalites annual meeting, the following officers were elected to guide our lodge throughout the coming year: Tony Kastelic, president; Stan Zupon, vice president; Stevie Mesojedec, secretary; Sophie Pajak, treasurer; Jean Bebar, recording secretary; Tony Fortuna, sergeant-at-arms. On our auditing committee we have Louis Zadel, Frank Kravos, Charles Gorjup.

Our meeting was very well attended, in fact, the best of the year. That also goes for our social, which was a big success. At this time our lodge would like to thank the members of our neighborhood lodges for helping to make our social so successful.

It was decided that we would continue to hold our meetings each second Saturday of the month. Our meetings throughout the year were pretty well attended, but by all of us giving our meeting dates a little more thought, they could be much better.

Getting to our Xmas dance, it was one of the best affairs that the Loyalites have enjoyed in a long time. The following people should be highly commended for their very fine cooperation at this affair, whose untiring efforts made our dance a huge success financially and otherwise.

Stephie and hubby Frank Mesojedec, who took and sold tickets at the door; Tony Kastelic, who did such a fine job in managing the barroom; our bartenders, Joe and Fred Zaman, Shorty Debenak, Eddie Skepin, Frank Zaletel, Frank Kravos, Frank Ocepak, Eddie Plesivec, Joe Strazier, Rudy Florjance, Art Tjebash, Mike Figue, Art Snejpejer, Andy Ferillia; our refreshment ticket sellers: Sophie Pajak, Mary Harvat, Jean Copic; our K. P. workers: Helen Bezek, Alma Strazier, Ann Grosel, Lillian Tjebash, Johnny Copic, who did such a fine job in decorating our hall; last but not least, Stan Zupon, who did a very good job as chairman of our Xmas dance.

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to the Struggler and Utopian members who attended our Xmas dance.

It is not too early to start planning on how we will organize our teams for the coming Eastern invitational bowling tournament, which is sponsored by the Cleveland SNPJ Athletic League on February 21-22. It will take place downtown at Chester and 30th st.

During the past we have had a little trouble in getting our teams together, due to the fact that some of our bowlers didn't attend our meetings or couldn't decide till the last week, whereas we had to rearrange some of our teams after they were organized.

We could eliminate this if all members who wish to bowl would attend our special meeting which will be held in the near future, or by getting in touch with the parties whose names will appear in our next article.

On behalf of the Loyalites and myself we would like to extend belated season's greetings to Jean and Bill Sitter and the rest out California way, and to thank them for wishing our lodge success on our past Xmas dance.

As you all know, our headline for the lodge's articles is "Forward, Loyalites!" We could all keep on doing justice to this headline if all of our members would be on the alert for prospective new members.

Don't forget our first meeting of the year on Saturday, January 10, at eight p. m. Social after the meeting. LOUIS ZADELL, 590.

More than two million customers are now served by government power lines under the Rural Electrification Administration, which was started 12 years ago.

L. A. Lodge 615 Elects Officers

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—The annual meeting of SNPJ Lodge 615 was held Sunday, Dec. 21. The attendance wasn't very good for such an important meeting.

The following were elected as officers for 1948: Pres., Jacob Barsic; vice pres., Raymond Prim; sec'y, Mary Kotchnik; treasurer, Thomas Walkup; recording sec'y, Flora Walkup. Auditors: Ann Sadar, Charles Guizzo and Reno Yurada. Mary Guizzo, juvenile director, and Helen Ribarich who just came from Avela, Pa., to make her home in Los Angeles, is assistant to Mrs. Guizzo.

Meetings will be held as usual, each 3rd Sunday of the month at 2 p. m. at Knights of Pythias Hall, 911 S. Herbert st.

I wish to thank all who helped to prepare the refreshments which were served after the meeting and also those who donated whatever it may have been. I think a good time

was had by all who attended. Those who missed this meeting should be sorry. By the way, I want to thank Brothers Louis Simonick, August Kutchnik, and Stanley Ribarich for the good accordion music.

Dear Brothers and Sisters, let's make a New Year's resolution to attend the meetings in 1948. And parents, please bring those juveniles to the meetings for they will have a good time. The few juveniles that come to the meetings really enjoy them.

I really dread mentioning this, but a few members are careless about their dues and are behind. I must have your dues by the 30th of each month. So please make a little extra effort and get them in on time.

Don't forget the meeting January 18 at 2 p. m.

MARY KOTCHNIK, Sec'y.

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By Donald J. Letrich

CHICAGO.—Tickets for the Pioneer Valentine Dance of Saturday, Feb. 14, were mailed out by a committee last week. They should be in the hands of all of our members by now. Joseph Kovich and his popular orchestra, who play very close to Yankovic style of music, are all set to play for the Pioneers at the Valentine Dance. Members are urged to assist in the disposal of these tickets and thus promote the efforts of the committee to raise funds for a depleted treasury. The best way to assure success is to sell many tickets in advance.—The dance committee will meet Friday, Jan. 9, at the Center. Time, 8 p. m.

Since the last report we have placed Charles Cirar and Margaret Hegenrother on the sick list. Charles broke his leg and Marge was in an auto accident.—We had new arrivals on Dec. 22 in the family of David Bostic, their third and Mary Zinkiewicz, their first. Congratulations.—Mary Novak, wife of Blas Novak, former supreme board officer, remembers us with New Year greetings and a contribution for the Pioneer Bulletin. During her stay in Chicago, Mary helped the Pioneers a whole lot.—A lot of Pioneers attended New Year's parties at various places. Some went to Slavia's New Year's eve dance and had a chance to look in on Leo Gratchner's remodeled Tap Room.—The Pioneers will run a Handicap Bowling tournament for teams only on Sunday, March 28. In this connection a Bowlers' Dance will be held at the Lawndale Masonic Temple, Saturday, March 27. Entry blanks will be sent to the various Lodges soon. In the meantime, we ask them to plan on participating in the tournament. The Pioneer tournament has always attracted a lot of bowlers because the handicap has enabled the medium grade bowlers to compete on a level with the better bowlers.—Speaking of bowling, we can't help but put in our two cents against the tax which has been put on bowling by our City Council. It amounts to only 1c a line, but it's a big nuisance. Pretty soon they are going to tax you to breathe the air.

We liked Michael Vrhovnik's article on the back cover page of the last Voice of Youth. He explains that we try to be Santa Claus by helping people the year around. Big business has actually made Christmas a farce, especially this year, with such terrific prices on gifts and commodities. Actually, they hiked the prices every time you turned around until they got absurd. Anyway, the people spent many thousands of dollars for gifts at prices they could not afford to pay. Big business reaps its harvest. Take big business from Christmas and there wouldn't be much to it at all.—The Pioneers are supporting the People's Lobby in Washington, D. C., because they have a sound program and because the things they are promoting will benefit the common people who make up 99% of our population. Other lodges should support it also.—Our State is collecting loads of money on the sales, known as retailers' occupation tax. Over \$137,000,000 was collected in the first eleven months of 1947. Motor fuel tax is large also and the vehicle licenses have brought in a larger sum too, while the cigarettes have brought in an increase of over 50% to nearly \$23,500,000 in eleven months. Money is piling up in the State Treasury and the cities can't reach it, so we have to pay 1c for every game we bowl towards the city's operation. What a shame!

So Wallace is going to run for President! If the people will realize that he is the only outstanding liberal, with whom we sometimes agree on the subject of economics

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and politics, they will help promote his campaign and really make an earnest effort to elect him. The bad thing about American politics is that they are machine controlled and that big business always "forks" up a lot of money to keep the politicians in line and to buy the votes. If Wallace is for peace and he says that he is, then every American should vote for him. Understand, I would rather that we had a genuine radical as a candidate. But we don't. So it is our duty to vote for peace even if we have to vote for Wallace. Peace is more important than anything else in the world. The two regular parties and their candidates are pledged for war. Their every effort points that way. Thus we have no choice, but to work for Wallace's election.

Our Post Office system will have the largest deficit in its history for the last fiscal year. Why? Certainly not because a 3c postage stamp is insufficient to carry a letter anywhere in the country. I would say that it is because big publishers, including magazines, have the privilege of mailing their publications at an outrageous low price. We ought to write to our Congressmen and have them give us the statistics on who foots the bill and how much is spent to keep the publishers and magazines traveling back and forth. Anyway, if they raise the price of mailing your letter, you ought to put in a complaint.—Then, we have our pet peeve again in a story from the papers that "the pay of kings still tops the pay of Presidents." It makes one sick to see England paying its king 2 million dollars, just to keep an outworn tradition, while Uncle Sam and his 140 million fools donate billions to the English. It is 'way past time that people everywhere awaken to the fact that kings have outlived their days and that they ought to go to work just like Presidents do. Now they perform nothing useful. One is surprised at the Labor Government making these allowances.

In the New Republic, Alexander Kendrick explains the devaluation of the Russian ruble very clearly and in concise form. He explains that this is not a sign of weakness but rather of strength of the Government and the economy, and that the common people forming the biggest bulk of the population stand to benefit from the process.—The New Republic also reported how Fred Wright completed his 55 years of service for the New York, New Haven & Hartford R.R. Co., and how the executives of the company presented him with a gold badge. It's terrific! Everywhere they are giving awards for schemes and ideas of how to increase production amounting to thousands of dollars. Here a man gets a souvenir for 55 years of service. Pretty low, I call it.—Though late, I want to express my wish for a happy and healthy new year to all of our readers and members.

DETROIT.—Here are my belated wishes for a very happy new year to all my friends and fellow members of the SNPJ.

Michigan ushered in the New Year in grand style. First the Wolverines of the University of Michigan conquered the Trojans in the Rose Bowl Football classic in Pasadena. Secondly, Mother Nature went on a rampage and bestowed upon us the most beautiful but very dangerous ice-storm in the history of the state. Trees and wiring have fallen under the heavy burden of ice. The lawns and walks make perfect skating rinks for the boys and girls during their holiday vacation.

This year, as every other year, a great crowd gathered at the club and made merry on New Year's Eve. Billy Baloh and his orchestra provided the music. Hats, confetti and noise-makers were distributed and at the stroke of midnight bedlam broke loose. 'Tis a grand old custom but sometimes it takes days and days to recuperate.

Birthday greetings were sung by the gang to "Honest Joe" Makstall on Christmas Day.—Mrs. Anzick is still a very sick lady and we're wishing you a full recovery.—Rudy Klucmevsek is planning to retire from the Omira Cafe in order to

Lodge No. 304 Will Install on Jan. 14, Will Hold Social

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—It is with pleasure I announce that after our regular meeting and installation of officers to be held on Jan. 14, a social will be held. This is to invite all members to come and have a good time.

At this meeting we will elect a new recording secretary because we were unable to get one at our yearly meeting. It is important that this office is filled. Again I say, all members please come to the meeting and social immediately afterwards.

ANNA BARICH, Sec'y.

SNPJ Wolverine Lodge 677 News

once as the girls have been doing some very fine bowling and I would like you to know of it.

All that cheering on the alleys a few Sundays back came when Berchie Maroley made the 3-7-10 split and Celia Maccani came right back by making the 4-10 split. Helen Adamic produced 500 series on three successive Sundays. Her highest of 540 was good for second place in individual honors. Mary Ranczuch holds first place with a high 227 game.

The Piccolo Five are still the league leaders with 48 wins against 8 losses. Julia Kumulechick has won two of the holiday jackpots. The Eastern Invitational Tournament is being held in Cleveland on February 21-22. The Wolverines have made Sunday, Jan. 11, the deadline for their entries, so please contact your bowling manager immediately if you plan to participate in this event.

Odds and Ends

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Irwin Lodge No. 41 Reporting

IRWIN, Pa.—This is SNPJ Lodge No. 41 reporting. Our Christmas party was a huge success. The games and singing was interrupted with a pleasant surprise when Jolly Santa came out of the furnace room with a large package of fruit and candy for each of the 70 children present.

The Christmas Day dance literally packed the hall. The day after Christmas, the party for the children continued with Christmas sound movies.

Our officers for the coming year remain the same. We started the new year with a gala New Year's party. We must work diligently and cooperate for the future of our Lodge and the SNPJ depends on its members in various SNPJ communities.

We think we have solved a prob-

Irwin Lodge No. 41 Reporting

lem mentioned by Sup. Sec'y Vider about collecting lodge dues. Since our club rooms are open, we find it convenient, for those who so choose, to pay their dues to the steward at the Pleasant Valley Slovene Hall, who has especially prepared envelopes with receipts attached. We trust this arrangement will benefit perhaps those who cannot possibly come to the meetings.

We would like to announce that we are having Frank Baloh's fine orchestra for dances on Feb. 7, March 6, and April 3. We want all members to come and act as host for out-of-town friends who will be there. We hope we can make the Jan. 25 Westmoreland Co. federation dance a success by attending.

FRANK WODNICK, Rec. Sec'y.

S. N. P. J. SPORTS

TIMBER TOPICS

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Blasting 243 pins above their team average for a total of 1010, the Concordians II took a triple victory. Besides taking three points from Comrades II, they walked off with the Cleveland Press Class "E" award for the week and became single game leaders in the league.

High for the victors was Capt. Guzell's 202 and Marge Slabe's 200. For Comrades, Mollie Koren was high with 169-471. Utopians I rolling 978 took second place in single game and three points from the Concordians I. For the former, Mary Perdan's 208-511 and Sophie Klein's 219 led. For the latter, Millie Marn was high with 180-502.

The Comrades I led by Antoinette Skok's 210-525 whitewashed the Loyalties I with Catherine Paul rolling 180-481 for the losers.

With Mary Strazisar's 220-549 and Mary Gruen's 226, the Utopians III took three from the Strugglers. Frances Perusek for Strugglers with 182-501.

Putting up a losing battle the Utopians IV were downed by their sister Utopians II. In a nip and tuck struggle, the Naprednes by a margin of two pins took three from the Comrades III.

The past week's events were highlighted by Mary Strazisar's 214-196-189, total 599, copping first in single three high followed by Lillian Hanikman's 190-221-155, a 566 series. Nice rolling, gals.

Among the unusual events, 10 per cent of the girls rolled in Club 200 in one week. Mary Guzell 202, Marge Slabe 200, Mary Perdan 208, Sophie Klein 219, Antoinette Skok 210, Mary Strazisar 220 and Mary Gruen 226. The previous week 221 rolled by Lillian Hanikman and 202 by Millie Marn.

AGNES C. JERIC.

Southside SNPJ Interlude News

CHICAGO—Some fine scores were rolled last week in the Southside SNPJ Interlude Tenpin league. Some of the games were nip and tuck as the league leaders Mustangs won 2 and lost 1 against the Rangers, the Wolves downed the Ramblers twice, the Bears bested the Panthers for two games and the Tigers took two from the Sentinels.

The high scores rolled by the men included Channic's 637 (219), V. Tome's 611 (202), Zatkovich's 585 (234), Brjavec's 580 (218), H. Koscic's 568 (191), Joe Koscic's 557 (206), M. Vrhovnik's 554 (202), Wantuck's 543 (193), Poropat's 537 (186), R. Kuhel's 531 (193), Pecher's 530 (199), Landis' 527 (196), Ivanech's 527 (190), Chandice's 527 (189), J. Vranicar's 523 (188), Abran's 521 (196), John Koscic's 519 (193), Grum's 518 (192), M. Vranicar's 515 (181), Zack's 514 (187), M. Kuhel's 512 (196) and E. Kuhel's 511 (176).

Mill Vrhovnik's 536 (203), G. Buck's 515 (186) and D. Mender's 505 (171) were the high scores rolled by the women.

ALL THAT SORT OF THING.

It happens in all sports, in a pinch some one comes thru and victory instead of defeat is the pay-off. It happened last week in our league. The Sentinels and Tigers were rolling their games in a lackadaisical fashion, neither team collectively or individually were rolling any spectacular scores. Each had won a game. The third game was ending, the Sentinels leading by some twenty pins as the Tigers' anchor man went up to the line. Some of the kegglers were already changing shoes, getting ready to leave. And into the picture stepped Emil Lazzeri—he was having a bad evening, just exercise scores. But he led the first ball into the groove for a strike. Still, that wasn't enough to win. He led his second throw, like the first, for a strike. And his third brought down enough pins to give the game to the Tigers! It happens in all sports; it occurs in bowling, too.

Feb. 7 isn't far off. That's the night the Interlude league puts on its annual social and dance. The latest to announce disposing of a subscription book is Jacob Staudohar. We are entering the home stretch with these subscription books—let's have some information about their progress. Vic Tome rolled a 269 singleton in the league last week, the season's best single game score. J. Abran returned to help the Wolves in their bid for top honors in the league. The Trailblazers' Tigers hold the team record for three games with a 2784 mark. Their high team single game total is 1003. The Sentinels will hold their meeting on Jan. 14 (Wednesday) at the home of Sec'y Frances Koscic. So long, until again. J. K., 610.

Westside SNPJ Inter-Lodge Bowling News

CHICAGO.—Another afternoon bowling has been enjoyed by all league bowlers.

The girls are picking up some very nice shots. Joan Kopriva, from the Victorians, picked up 7-2-10. From the Integrity, Amelia Venisnik picked up 2-10. Victorian girls took the Pioneer No. 1 girls for 2 games. Joan Kopriva rolled a nice 178 game. Integrity girls took Pioneer No. 2 for 2 games, also with Kate Roycht's 163 and Ann Podlesnik's 150. Alice Bira rolled the highest on Pioneer No. 2, 396.

The men's teams, Integrity No. 1 and F. Ferrer are tied for first place. All 200 games rolled were rolled by John Pouhe, 214; F. Kulhanek, 219; S. Zele, 224; S. Storf, 201; J. Petras, 207; B. Drzelwicki (Uncle), 210, the man that throws a "summer ball" in the winter. ("Some were here, some were there.") Lou Zefran throws the "wonder ball." I wonder where to next. But they do wonders with those balls.

After bowling, a meeting was held for the dance, which will be Jan. 31. The music will be played by Joe Kovach. Those that have heard him play, enjoy dancing to his music very much. The admission is only 50 cents.

ATTENTION, BOWLERS!

For the benefit of those lodges who did not receive entry blanks or failed to get a sufficient number of them, use a duplicate of the official blank below. This one, as you will note, can also be used for all three events in either the men's or women's divisions.

Auspices of Cleveland Athletic League

SNPJ EASTERN INVITATIONAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT

FEBRUARY 21-22, 1948

at

CHESTER-30th LANES

1812 East 30th St., Cleveland, Ohio

Combination Entry Blank

MEN WOMEN

The members, whose names appear below, hereby make entry in the S.N.P.J. Eastern Invitational Bowling Tournament and agree to abide by the rules and regulations which govern it.

(Arrange names of bowlers in the TEAM and DOUBLES columns in the order in which they will bowl.)

Team	Cert. No.	Doubles	Singles
1.	()	1.	1.
2.	()	2.	2.
3.	()	1.	3.
4.	()	2.	4.
5.	()	1.	5.
	()	2.	6.
Name of team	Captain	Address	

ENTRY FEE.—The entry is \$2.00 per bowler in each event. This includes cost of bowling. Mail all entries and fees to JOHN J. SPILAR, Tournament Secretary, 13513 Darley Ave., Cleveland 18, Ohio, by February 1, 1948. Remit fees by Post Office or Express Money Order, bank cashier draft or certified check.

CERTIFICATION

(Seal) This is to certify that the above listed bowlers are members in good standing of the S.N.P.J., Lodge No. _____ at _____

Attest:

Lodge Secretary

The girls will do their part in the kitchen, serving ham and klobasch sandwiches: Mitzi Chernich, Alice Bira, Angelina Hode, Mary Jerab, John Morsi-Jr. will help the girls out also.

Lou Zefran has charge of the bar and Frank Sodnik has charge of the chips. At the door tickets will be taken care of by Emil Dreshar and Charles Kasper.

All subscription books must be sold and turned in on Jan. 18. I would appreciate if every captain would ask his team about the subscription books, so we can get the count as soon as possible.

We enjoy having some of our friends visit us at the Lawndale Bowling Lanes on Sundays at 1 o'clock. JOSEPH JEREB, Sec'y.

Veronian News

VERONA, Pa.—With the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" blowing of horns, and cheerful greetings to one another, the Veronian Club greeted 1948. Many of us looked back to last year and were grateful for the many things granted us while others shed a tear and wished for a better year to come. On behalf of the Veronians want to wish each and every one a happy and prosperous new year.

Trust you members resolved to attend the monthly meetings this year. First one for 1948 is this Sunday, Jan. 11, beginning at 2:30 p. m. sharp. Let's come out in full force and show the new officers that you are 100% behind them.

Congratulations go forth to Lillian Kobal and Rudy Valentic on their recent engagement, also to "Blackie" Bostjanic who asked his one and only for her hand in marriage. To greet the new year Kate Mehlich and Joe said "I do" and so wedding bells rang out for them.

For more information regarding dances, again state get in touch with the Club or Elmer Eiffer or Frank Porovne. As far as bowling is concerned, teams have already been chosen but anyone wishing to join the league can do so by getting in touch with Mike Lipesky.

CORNELIA GORUN, 680.

Attention, Members SNPJ Lodge No. 322

CHISHOLM, Minn.—Lodge 322 held its annual meeting Dec. 17 and elected the following officers for the coming year: Jennine Zobitz, president; Mary Kne, vice president; Mary Pahule, secretary; Anna Sinko, treasurer; Frances Krainik, recording secretary; Mary Nisula, Ann Majnarich and Ann Ruper, auditors. Anastasia Mihelich, standbearer. Meetings will be each second Wednesday of the month. It was decided that each member shall pay 5c into the lodge treasury monthly. Also, it is important that all members pay their lodge dues on time as I will not be able to pay for anyone. Attend the next meeting on Jan. 14 when you will hear the report of the auditing committee. A card party after the meeting. Bring your friends.

MARY PAHULE, Sec'y.

Kegling Kapers

By J. J. Spilar

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Bobby Cigoy, the bowling bartender, poured in his initial 500 series of the season as the Euclid Zavedni Sosedje No. 158 veterans measured off the Loyalty No. 4 customers in two rounds. Possessor of a 141 average, Bobby rang up 153 and 150 counts before highballing it in with a 221 chaser for a 524 total. Joe Braddock led off and was high for the defeated boys with 464.

Taking advantage of the Struggler No. 2 three point loss to the Utopian No. 6 gang, the Comrade No. 1 crew took undisputed possession of first place after nosing out the Zdruzeni Bratje No. 2 competitors in all three contests. Henry Jeglich copped the honors for the present pacesetter with a 543 series while Johnny Pozun bolstered his bunch with 441.

From fifth to second place rushed the Concordian No. 1 quintet after shutting out the Loyalty No. 1 team. Walter "the whizzer" Jary anchored nicely with 591 for the Concord climbers. Mike Krall's 539 paced the losers.

The Utopian No. 4 kegglers blanked the Concordian No. 2 team three times to push the latter from a tie for second down to a tie for fifth. The No. 1 and No. 2 Concordian aggregations take turns on passing each other right along. Johnny Hoernig headed the winners drive with a 541 set. Al Lunder did all right for his side with 520.

Steve Lokar and Rudy Lisch ran neck to neck to carry their Utopian No. 2 five to a two game conquest over the Struggler No. 1 team. Stevie had 145, 209 and 200 for 554 and Rudy rode in on 211, 140 and 202 for 553. John Germovsek gained the lone win for his mates on a 206 tally in a 532 series.

Team Results: Comrade No. 2-3, Utopian No. 1-6; J. Rugle 486, J. Zupanic 516, Spartans 3, Loyalty No. 3-0, E. Selan 553, E. Plesivec 478, Concordian No. 1-3, Loyalty No. 1-0, W. Jary 591, M. Krall 539, Comrade No. 1-3, Zdruzeni Bratje No. 2-0, H. Jeglich 543, J. Pozun 441, Utopian No. 4-3, Concordian No. 2-0, J. Hoernig 541, A. Lunder 520, Lunder Adamic 3, Loyalty No. 2-0, (Forfeit) Cleveland 2, Euclid No. 158-1, F. Ostanek 540, F. Tegel 522, V-Boj 2, Utopian No. 5-1, T. Starman 506, E. Stefanic 512, Utopian No. 3-2, Zdruzeni Bratje No. 1-1, F. Bohinc 477, T. Debeljak 480, Utopian No. 6-2, Struggler No. 2-1, B. Kronik 528, F. Tolar 525, Euclid Vets No. 155-2, Loyalty No. 4-1, B. Cigoy 524, J. Braddock 464, Utopian No. 2-2, Struggler No. 1-1, S. Lokar 554, J. Germovsek 532.

200 Circle: B. Cigoy 221, M. Krall 220, E. Selan 214, W. Jary 212-200, R. Lisch 211-202, F. Popotnik 211, B. Kronik 210, S. Lokar 209-200, A. Pokar 208, T. Lauric 208, J. Germovsek 206, A. Lunder 201, J. Hoernig 200, T. Gruđen 201.

Sideline Slants, The Xmas holidays having their after effects on many a bowler and also the pinboys as the schedule ran much later than usual. "Glad to see Xmas come around, but happier still, when it's all over," yawned a weary yuletide celebrator. Bill Kronik of the Utopians passing out "it's a boy" see-gars. Congratulations, Bill and Julia! Tony Zadell and wife in for a short visit. Glad to see you around.

Get that Utopian shirt on, Mr. Steve Barge! How about that, Captain Nicholas (wanna go sleep) Spahr? Rudy Lisch won the early shift prize with 211 and Mike Krall hit all three pockets for the "gotta

Knew Their Brands

From her window, Jean Tennyson watched some kids playing. They weren't dive-bombing or yelling like a machine gun. One had set up a box and declared:

"This is the Far West and this box is the Last Chances Saloon!"

A second kid swaggered up, pounded the bar, and said: "I'll have a rye!"

A third (younger, and apparently less sophisticated) peeped: "I'll have a whole wheat!"

be" double that snatched the night-cap jackpot from Ed Selan's 214. Last week Ed Plesivec belted a 232 game and in this session Bobby Cigoy had a 221 that would have taken the jackpot prizes if—Consistent coveters: Pete Tomasic's 137, 136, 137 and Mike Poklar's 180, 177 and 177.

Frankie Tegel bettered each game by eleven pins in order. From 163 to 174 and 185. Joe Zupanic's brand new ebopite netting three 500 series and a sturdy 681 in the first four tries. Jim Kozel's initial excursion with his shiny new apple also did wonders in amassing 103 sticks over a 121 average on games of 186, 112 and 168 as his V-Bojs tripped our Utopians. You ba-bad boy! Don't forget the Eastern Invitational Tournament, fellows! The deadline date is February 1st. Contact your lodge secretary for the entry blanks.

Lodge 540 News

ELIZABETH, N. J.—On Sunday, Dec. 14, Lodge 540 held its last and general meeting with a good turnout of the members, and it certainly was great to see so many new faces, especially those who are rarely seen.

Among the important business and discussions that were held, we had our usual election of new officers for the year 1948. They are as follows: President, Joseph Pasarih Jr.; Vice Pres., Mike Bratnek Sr.; Financial Secretary, Joseph Pasarih Sr.; Rec. Sec'y, John Bratnek; Treasurer, Mary Yakely. Chairman of auditing committee is John Yakely and Mary Pezdirc and Michael Ribernik form the other members of the committee.

Congratulations to all of you and we know you will do splendid work throughout 1948 with the best interest of Lodge 540 at heart. Thanks also to all our previous officers who have always been so cooperating at all times. Special mention and thanks go to Fin. Sec'y Joe Pasarih Sr. for all the good work he has done and for being so cooperative at all times. Also to Recording Sec'y John Bratnek who takes a deep interest in his work and always shows up for the meetings, a thing which we appreciate very much. All those members who attended each and every meeting without fail are to be thanked for their loyalty and faithfulness. Keep it up and may more members follow your example.

After the meeting we held our annual Xmas party, and it was a great success. Refreshments were enjoyed by all and thanks go to all who brought in extra goodies. A lovely Xmas cake was donated by Sophie and Gene Schweikert. Thanks a lot, Joseph Domina brought his lovely trimmed Xmas tree as every year and which lent a holiday air to the hall. Thanks go to the committee for the success of the party. They were Joseph Pasarih Sr., Mary Pezdirc, Mary Yakely and Molly Oblak. A special thanks goes to Mary Yakely for the purchasing of all food and to all the extra work she so willingly did.

Frank Mehelitz made a wonderful Santa and he can't thank you enough. Gifts and candy were given to all children present and they certainly enjoyed their part with Santa. Carols were sung by children and adults alike. Music was supplied by an accordion played by Mihail Cebular and the dancing was enjoyed by all. Thanks for coming and playing for us.

"On our sick list we have Mike Bratnek Sr. and Jake Turk. Speedy recovery is wished both.

The next meeting of Lodge 540 will be held Sunday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m. The usual and same second Sunday of each month and meetings to be held at same address, 111 First Street, Elizabeth, N. J. Let's start the new year in right by having a large attendance at this meeting. Reminding you all to pay your dues on time.

Greetings go to the editorial staff of Prosaveta and to all the rest who make up this paper. Good luck and best of health to all in 1948.

For Publicity Committee, MARY PEZDIRC, 540.

THE WASHINGTON SCENE

By TRAVIS K. HENDRICK

Labor Silent on Wallace Bid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Henry A. Wallace's quest for the presidency as an advocate of peace and world understanding may draw a substantial vote from labor's ranks, but it appears almost certain he'll do so without formal endorsement by the AFL, CIO or the independents at their top levels.

Official comment on Wallace's bold bid on a third party ticket was pointedly absent here Dec. 30, but a few straws blew around to indicate a trend.

The CIO Political Action Committee came out with a statement signed by Director Jack Kroll that "it has been the policy of the CIO-PAC not to support a third party in 1948." It appeared that Kroll's use of the past tense was deliberate as he added that the PAC executive board would meet in Washington late in January to discuss the 1948 political situation and specifically the third party question.

At the same time it was learned that while the PAC board is here, probably the week of Jan. 19, the CIO executive board and its vice presidents will be in session and a full dress debate of the 1948 lineup is in prospect.

During the Boston convention of the CIO last October the delegates unanimously adopted a resolution avoiding any stand for or against a third party. It castigated both the "dominant Republican grouping," the Southern Democrats and "a majority of the Democratic members of Congress" who have at times joined hands to foist "upon the nation a consistent program of action for the benefit of the profiteers, the rent gougers and the rich."

This national policy resolution of the CIO insisted that labor's aims in 1948 can best be attained by avoiding "any program of subservience to any political party." It called for "free, independent, unbossed political action for the building of a strong, well-fed, well-housed, free and secure nation in a world of peace."

The only official comment came from Pres. John Green of the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers (CIO) in Camden, N. J. Green said Wallace's decision to oppose both Pres. Truman and the Republican choice "is a sorry blow at many of the fine things he has advocated in the past."

It was "no comment" from the AFL and its newly formed Educational & Political League, but nobody expected the AFL top command to support Wallace. It is directing all efforts at defeating members of Congress who voted for the Taft-Hartley act.

Among the unaffiliated organizations, the officers of the Intl. Assn. of Machinists are known to be opposed to a third party in 1948—although there are reservations as to prospects thereafter.

Pres. A. F. Whitney of the Bro. of Railroad Trainmen (unaffiliated) has publicly forgiven Truman for breaking the railroad strike in 1946 after originally declaring that the Trainmen would bend every effort to defeat him in 1948.

Over at the headquarters of the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated), Pres. John L. Lewis was out of the city, but his intense distaste for both Truman and Sen. Robert A. Taft could bring a cheer for Wallace if the contest lines up that way. Some comment on the Wallace move is expected from the UMW in its official Journal next week.

Lodge No. 60 News

LLOYDELL, Pa.—I should like to extend my thanks to the members of the SNPJ Lodge No. 60 for re-electing me as president of their lodge for the coming year.

I am not a Slovene, nor do I speak or understand the Slovene language, but I take great interest in the organization. When I was first elected president, I was afraid I could not conduct the meetings and I explained this to the members, but they said they would help me out and would cooperate with me in every way.

My wife is Slovenian and my three children belong to the SNPJ Lodge and I hope that they, too, some day will take interest for the benefit of the lodge and Society. So I think if all our American speaking members cooperate together for the lodge, we should progress and the old members should be proud of us that we continue the job they started long ago.

Congratulations go out to Mr. and Mrs. George Kudrick on the arrival of new son. That means another new member for our lodge. Mrs. Kudrick has been reelected secretary and has been active in getting new members.

Before these lines will be in print, I will be in sunny Florida, where I expect to stay a few months because of my health; however, I shall keep in touch and cooperate with you just the same. Our Vice-President John Debevits will take my place for the time being. He is an active member and I'm sure he will do his very best during my absence. Best wishes to all SNPJ members. DAVID BROWN, Pres.

lution adopted by a vote of 498 to 2. Its key paragraph declared:

"One of the greatest obstacles to rallying the progressive voters in their disillusionment with both the Republican and Democratic parties. As yet there is no unanimity in the CIO as to whether independent political action should go outside the 2-party system. We believe however, that the advocates of a third party represent a significant trend in the progressive political movement of California."

Later a petition for the new Independent Progressive party was signed by unions representing almost half the membership of the California council. In Chicago, a recent judicial election saw a newly formed third party seriously threaten the Democratic-Republican coalition with something over 300,000 votes, and it stays active.

Organized labor's support will be vigorously sought by the Wallace ticket in those areas as well as other industrial centers.

Spirit-O-Grams

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—First of all I want to wish everybody a happy, healthy and prosperous new year. The first meeting of the new year will be on Jan. 9, at 8 o'clock sharp, hoping everybody will be there as it is going to be a very interesting meeting and then a social and music by the Ducate family.

First of all will be the installation of our 1948 officers by District Vice Pres. John Spiller. Also initiation of a new member, which is a good way to start the new year. I also hear of having a transfer member coming our way. Then there will be a report of the dance and Xmas party committee. And be sure to find out who your secret pal was for the year of 1947. I wonder who was my secret pal, as she or he sure did not forget me at no time and especially at Xmas time. Thanks, Secret Pal.

The Juvenile Xmas party was a great success and the kiddies all had a good time and sure enjoyed old Santa Claus for the gifts he had for them after saying their pieces or singing their songs. The Ducate family furnished the music which was enjoyed by everyone. To those that did not receive their gifts, come to the next meeting and get them or else call at Fin. Sec'y Della Markoff's home. I want to thank Sophie Vertovsek, Frank and Francis Mahlich for helping the committee in every way when asked to do us a favor. I hope, I can return it some day.

Glad to hear that Jackie Kacin Jr. is home from Japan and in time for holidays. Welcome home, Jackie, and hoping to see you at our next meeting. Also good news that Bro. Anton Hervatin is recovering from a major operation. Sorry to hear about Anton Leopold's Sr. wife and mother of Anton Jr. and Mary, who is in a very serious condition in Naylor, Mo. Mrs. Mildred Vanderwerker of East St. Louis is also confined to bed. I wish you all a speedy recovery and hoping to see you soon at the meeting.

Sister Ann Spiller and mother had a surprise visit from her brother Joe Pogorelc, of San Diego, for the holidays. What's this I hear about your doing some deep sea fishing with Jack Benny and Rochester? Who caught the biggest one, Joe? Mrs. Caroline Maurich of Gillespie spent Xmas day here with her daughters, Ida Kacin and Alma Chaperlo. Sophie Vertovsek spent Xmas in Livingston with her Mom and brothers.

Bowling News. The bowlers are still going full speed ahead and are in dog fight with three other teams for sixth place and won two out of three last Tuesday night. Stanley Hervatin came thru with a 561 series and with a 222 high game. John Lasternic rolled a 564 series and 199 high game. Little Eva sure did her stuff, eh, Johnnie? Ed Jasper rolled a 512 series with a 192 high game and Ed Harvatin rolled a 522 series with a 201 high game.

Members, come on out any Tuesday night and cheer the boys on to victory. Hoping to see you all Friday night, Jan. 9, at the meeting and enjoy some refreshments.

JOHN F. YURGEC, Pres.

Nonfarm Employment Sets New Record

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Nonfarm employment in November reached 43,450,000, an all-time record which is one million higher than November 1946, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

There were seasonal declines in construction, transportation and governmental employment but the pre-Christmas rise of 200,000 in wholesale and retail establishments more than offset these declines. Factory employment rose slightly to another peacetime record of 15,850,000. Gains were reported in durable goods including iron and steel plants and fabricators.



Pictured above are members of the Lincolnite Bowling team who, this season, are representing the lodge in the Spillway North-End League and doing quite well. Reading from left to right are: (front row) Frances Lazar, Mary Aidich, Lucile Cunningham, Captain; (back row) Irene Allard, Freda Kiasina.

Juvenile Circles of the SNPJ

Circle 66 Holds Dance Saturday

SOUTHVIEW, Pa.—Our Christmas music is over and I was very proud of our juveniles for their fine performance at our first entertainment. We hope to do better and have many more in the near future. I also wish to thank the parents and friends for attending and encouraging our juveniles.

Santa arrived after the program and gave all the youngsters a treat. It was a thrill to see the starry-eyed youngsters tell Santa what they want for Xmas.

On Saturday, Jan. 10, our Circle will hold its first dance, at the SNPJ Hall. Music by Jake Martincic and his orchestra whose polkas, waltzes, and popular tunes will make both young and old enjoy themselves. Won't you come and help us make this dance a success? We assure you that you will have a good time.

Our next business meeting will be held on the second Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 6:30 p. m. Every one should come, as we have a lot of business to discuss.

Don't forget the dance on Saturday, Jan. 10, at 9 p. m. at SNPJ Hall.

MARY WOLFE, Director.

Girard Circle Elect Officers

GIRARD, Ohio.—Circle No. 7 of Girard held its annual election meeting of officers at the home of our Circle manager, Mrs. Frances Matekevich, on Dec. 30. Sixteen members attended the election meeting. The officers are: President, Rosemarie Macek; Vice President, Stanley Hribar Jr.; Secretary, Marjorie Jones; Recording Secretary, Lou Ella Mihelich; Treasurer, Joan Acrl; Sergeant-at-Arms, Frank Macek.

Our meetings will be held on the second Sunday of each month at 1:30 at Mrs. Jacob Kristine's home. We agreed that all the by-laws be approved as read. We have also agreed to have a few games after the meeting is adjourned. The little children will play games such as amateur hour. There will be prizes for the children.

The entertainment and clean-up committee includes Loretta Racick, Andrew Kocjan, Barbara Hribar, and Jimmy Jones. These offices will be held for only three months. Marjorie Jones was elected to write to The Voice of Youth every month. Rosemarie Macek was elected to write to the Prosveta every month.

We had a swell time at the Christmas Party. It was held at Jake's Place on Dec. 20. We had an exchange of gifts which, to the kiddies' delight, Santa Claus handed out. There were some polkas on the juke box so we played them.

Thanks to Mrs. Frances Matekevich, our Circle manager, for the wonderful program she arranged. The mothers were full of smiles when they saw their children get upon the stage and say their poems or songs. There were also refreshments.

ROSEMARIE MACEK, Pres.

Circle No. 11 Yule Party Is Success

ARMA, Kansas.—The Jolly Kansans' Christmas party was held Sunday evening, Dec. 21, at Franklin Community Hall with a very large crowd in attendance enjoying the very good roast and ham sandwiches and drinks.

Of course, Santa Claus was present to distribute the gifts and candy to the children, which brought so much joy to the festivities. Sandwiches and nut covered doughnuts were very delicious, thanks to Mrs. Shular. No wonder there were so many calls for second helping. Pop also was served. We were so glad to see so many of our old friends present. Everyone enjoyed dancing to the fine music of our accordionist, Mr. Emile Bogaty, with plenty of polkas on the menu, which kept the dance floor crowded all evening.

We would like to thank all who helped in any way to make the party a success, namely, Mr. Anton Shular who does so much in helping the Circle to keep up its activities, also our new Assistant Director, Mrs. Stafe Janezic, who so willingly helps with the transportation and Circle work, and also thanks to all members and friends who attended.

JOSEPHINE LANGFORD, Director Juvenile Circle 11.

Sygan Jolly Jrs. In Yule Spirit

SYGAN, Pa.—December was a very busy month for Jolly Jrs. Circle No. 36. A special meeting was called to plan for Christmas parties for small Jolly Jrs., also a party for the older ones. We also made plans for New Year's Eve program.

These affairs were a lot of fun. Marian Wirant, assist., also Mrs. Elizabeth Baruffaldi, assistant for 1948 and I shared in this fun by having our presents in the grab bag too.

The younger Jolly Jrs. were really wild with delight when Santa appeared. Then every one got in line and Santa handed out the pres-

ents. The exclamations over their presents were heard all over the place. Then the swapping began. My gift was exchanged about half dozen times, so was the one Marian Wirant got. I think every one was satisfied after the exchanging was over. We served cake and ice cream at both parties, and this pleased all. Candy was given too.

On New Year's Eve the Circle put on a program for Lodge No. 6 and friends. The program went over very nicely. Santa was there again handing out boxes of candy. Everyone had a grand time. After eating klobase which would have kept any one awake anyway, the members stayed until early morning and had a good time.

There also was the election of officers at the regular monthly meeting. The following officers were elected: President, Joanne Baroni; Vice Pres., Sylvia Visnikar; Sec'y, Shirley Usnick; Rec. Sec'y, Anna Rose Borin; Treas., Gene Chappel.

Circle 36 wishes every one a very happy new year.

LEONA WIRANT, Director.

Circle No. 21 News and Views

SHARON, Pa.—The month of December was a busy one for Circle 21. Play and singing practices were being held frequently for the coming Christmas Eve. At the regular meeting officers for the year of 1948 were elected, gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served.

Our dance on Dec. 14 was very successful. Our Circle director, Frances Novak, resigned from the Circle but will continue to help as assistant director. I am sure it will be hard to replace a director who has been working so hard as Frances did. On behalf of the Circle and myself I wish Frances the best of luck in the years to come. We are really thankful for what she did in the way of making our Circle known in the SNPJ world.

All members are urged to attend the next regular meeting.

ED KRAMER.

Perfect Circle News and Views

CHICAGO.—What a grand time we all had! This is in reference to the skating party Perfect Circle had last Saturday afternoon. Over twenty potential ice-skating "champions" and a small group of parents gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Zordani where they, and their sons Charles and Donald, acted as hosts to the Circle for this occasion.

Just a stone's throw from the house was the ice-pond that was the scene of much fun and frolicking all afternoon, and when we got cold, the Zordanis' warm basement was a most welcome haven for us.

Circle members enjoyed playing "crack the whip," hockey, jumping holes, and some of them were just glad they could stand up on their skates. Come to think of it, many of them seemed to prefer a sitting position. In the midst of all this activity, a wonderful aroma started to waft over the ice, and someone said just one word, and there was a mad scramble for the house. The word? Do-nuts!

Sure enough, Mrs. Zordani was busy frying Slovenian do-nuts, warm, delicious "krofe." The Circle had brought along some hot-dogs and buns, but the krofe and hot chocolate was to be a special treat of Eva's for the children, and we really had a feast treat! To all the Zordani family, the Circle extends warmest appreciation for all the courtesies extended, to Eva our very sincere "thank you" for those delicious krofe, and we certainly had a wonderful time visiting with you. Everyone went home in a most happy frame of mind, so happy that the whole group sang songs, both English and Slovene, all the way home, and to the amazement of all the other bus passengers.

Executive Meeting

In the evening of this same Saturday, the executive committee of Perfect Circle, plus other teen-agers met at my house to discuss and prepare a three month activity schedule for the Circle. These plans and suggestions will be brought up for discussion at this Saturday's meeting.

The fact that they had been outdoors skating all afternoon, and didn't close their mouths all day did not seem to tire the group out, and business was quickly dispensed with so that they could enjoy the social that was to follow. The corn that was being popped wasn't the only kind that was being passed around, either, but regardless, much was accomplished, "and all's well that ends well."

Bowling Notes

Bowling started again last Sunday morning, and she could tell that we had been enjoying a vacation from this sport, judging from the scores bowled. We have special plans concerning bowling activities, and this Saturday's meeting should bring them to a close and ready for publication.

Speaking of bowling, Joseph Jerab of Integrity lodge and the secretary of the Westside SNPJ Inter-lodge Bowling League, is fast becoming acquainted with the Circle bowlers. We just about wind up

bowling by noon on Sunday, when Joe shows up to get things started for the Inter-lodge bowling held in the afternoon. He always has a cheerful greeting for the children, boosts and kids them along, and has offered to help out wherever he can in our future bowling plans. We appreciate this very much, and perhaps sometimes we will be able to return such a nice gesture.

Regular Meeting Notice

Perfect Circle will hold their first regular meeting of 1948 this Saturday morning at the SNPJ hall. Our activity schedule for the next three months will be discussed and voted upon, and as we have quite a business session on tap, please be on time so that we can wind it up to our mutual satisfaction.

ANN SANNEMANN, Director.

Circle 64 Enjoys Christmas Party

HOSLETTER, Pa.—Circle 64 presented its Yule Program Dec. 20, at the Pipetown Slovene Home, this being its first since it was organized last May. The Home was decorated in Christmas spirit with tinsel, bells, wreath, icicles, lights and a large tree. Santa Claus appeared in person giving each juvenile a box of candy. A grab-bag for both juveniles and adults. Loads of fun.

Our program opened with greetings by Agnes Palmer, Sec'y Lodge 762 and Director Theresa R. Mazon. Welcomes by Janet Guzik and Richard Rock. Singing chorus accompanied by John Prah and his accordion. Singing the "Greeting Song," plus several other songs and the closing song. One act play, "Christmas Loaf." Characters: Mrs. Elton, a poor mother, Nancy Pipak; her son Harry, Ernest Rock; Nellie, her daughter, Sandra Dolinar; Mrs. Gurney, a neighbor, Dorothy Reeping; Lizzie, her daughter, Joanne Dolinar. Recitations by Donald Miller, Nancy Hughes, Rita Marie Ferlin, and Patricia Palmer. Monologue, Robert Prah; solos, White Christmas, Christmas Is Coming by Rita Marie Ferlin and Jolly Old Nick by Patty Palmer.

With perfect Christmas weather frosty and moonlight roads were leading to the S. H. for members, friends, neighbors, parents and grandparents. This marvelous program will be long remembered for the splendid work was done by juveniles ranging from five years of age to 15. Pictures were taken of the entire program. Any one wishing to obtain pictures please contact writer.

Many thanks goes to John Prah Sr., Martin Mazon and Anthony Rock for the stage construction. Decorations, Jennie Prah and Agnes Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rock for the donation of Christmas tree, Mr. and Mrs. John Prah for the use of their home for rehearsals to make it more convenient for the little ones; the final week rehearsals were held at the S. H.

For the ending month of 1947 we have enrolled three new members, Dorothy Reeping, Rita Marie Ferlin and James Palmer.

December 28 was the annual meeting and election of officers. Pres. George Palmer, Vice-pres. Sandra Dolinar, Sec'y Loretta J. Kuhar, Rec. Sec'y Ernest Rock, Treasurer John Prah Jr.

Circle 64 had the pleasure of receiving two lovely Christmas cards from Perfect Circle 26 and Jolly Quips Circle 56.

At this time I want to thank the Circle members for their nice gift presented to me. Thank you all.

A happy and prosperous new year to all SNPJ members, Circles, directors and assistant directors.

THERESA R. MAZON, Director.

News of Circle 54, Springfield, Ill.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Completing a year of enjoyable activity, the Lincolnite Junior Circle 54 gave their final performance of 1947 at the Christmas party held for them by the Lincolnite Lodge 567 at the Slovene Hall on Saturday, Dec. 20, at 8 p. m.

Following a potluck supper by parents and members of the lodge, the program began with music composed of carols on records. On a stage decorated with a brilliantly lighted Christmas tree, a fireplace, wreaths and colored footlights, seven of our girls spelled out the word WELCOME coming out one at a time. With white paper hats trimmed with Christmas tinsel and bearing a letter of silver tinsel on a dark green paper, each girl gave her recitation in truly a Christmas spirit. Everyone enjoyed the girls and they greatly deserved the applause they received. In the order following our members each performed to their utmost ability and their part in this Christmas celebration will long be remembered.

Christmas Spelling Welcome: Judy Yenuis, Joyce Volk, Bernadine Seitz, Myrna Brinocar, Barbara Aidich, Mary Lou Aidich, Judy Perko. Trumpet solo, Shirley Davenport. Recitations: Diana Aidich, Linda Kerar, Kenneth Lazar, Nancy Zattick, Larry Perko, Barbara Seitz.

Pantomime, Santa's Lunch: Philip Felber, Rosetta Perry, Mary Lou Aidich. Recitations: Gary Lazar, Frances Klasinz, Philip Felber, Playlet, "Santa Goes On Strike."

Santa Claus, Steven Mehelsic; all children singing carols.

As the final performance ended, all members sang "Merry Christmas to You" to the audience. A photographer was on hand and pictures were taken to preserve the memory of this delightful evening. Santa Claus appeared, thrilling each youngster with a treat and gifts for every child present. The party was in charge of Freda Klasinz and Mary Brinocar, and Frank Volk as Santa Claus. Many thanks to these Lincolnites and all members attending for the splendid cooperation my assistant, Grace Davenport, and I received during the entire evening.

So enthusiastic about the program was one member of the audience, Harry Mehelsic, that he gave a donation of \$20 to the treasury of the Circle and wished us many more years of continued performances.

The officers and members of the Circle, Grace Davenport and I wish to acknowledge Christmas greetings from the following Circles throughout the United States: Perfect Circle 26, Chicago, Illinois; Circle 7, Girard, Ohio; Circle No. 1, Walsenburg, Colorado; Starlighters Circle 39, Bon Air, Pa.; Circle No. 4, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Jolly Quips Circle 56, Alliquippa, Pa.; Circle 15, Verona, Pa.; Circle 24, Waukegan, Ill. Thank you for your remembrance and best wishes for the coming year for you and every Circle in the SNPJ.

The December meeting of our Circle was held on Sunday, Dec. 28, and election of officers was held. The following members were chosen to carry on the work of the Circle for 1948. President, Rosetta Perry; Vice-President, Judy Perko; Secretary, Barbara Aidich; Treasurer, Judy Yenuis; Sergeant-at-Arms, Myrna Brinocar. Congratulations, girls, and may the year 1948 bring you joy in your work for the SNPJ.

MARY AIDICH, Director.

Circle No. 19 Had Huge Yule Party

STRABANE, Pa.—The Christmas program this year was enjoyed by a large audience. As was predicted, the Slovene wedding scene was the highlight of the program. For this the credit goes to Justine Sedmak, my co-worker, who taught and arranged the dances and songs, and John Boles, without whose aid as an accordionist we could not have put on this part of the program so successfully.

An SNPJ address of welcome was given by Beverly Mavrich, "My Favorite Christmas Recipe" by Marlene Hays, Nursery Rhymes, "Little Bopeep" and "Around the Mulberry Bush" were very appealingly sung by two charming little girls, Jo Mary Oshinsky and Patty Antoniol. "Santa is Coming to Town" was very beautifully sung by Josephine Rozanc.

Taps and modern dances were done by Tommy Sniffle, Rita Lewis, Jackie Neldrick, Lois Antoniol, and a Spider dance by Frances Tolzda. These were all warmly applauded.

The Strabane band in pantomime with Butchie Peternel as the accordionist, Jimmie Progar, saxophone, Raymond Tolzda, banjo, and Otis Spicer as the drummer, were a big hit. These boys gave an imitation of a very popular Slovene orchestra with a "Be Mine" polka record. A clarinet solo by Harry Rudolph, accordion solo by James Chier, and a violin solo by Katherine Cortese, were all well received.

The songs "How Soon" by Rosella Serca, a carol by Thelma McLean, "Serenade of the Bells" by Romayn Urbas, "White Xmas," by Louis Zaccani, all got a big hand.

"Gor čez jezero" sung by Gertrude Verholtz, Margie Tomsic, Mary Ann Ravelock, Jane Vehar, Lillian and Rose Kocian, while not perfect, was done extremely well, considering how we struggled with it ourselves. Right here I wish to thank Miss Josephine Klun who composed the music so nicely for us.

The Slovene wedding scene included the younger boys and girls; they were: Lois Ann Antoniol as the bride, Joie Bostjancic as the groom, Katherine Kubacki, bridesmaid, and Kenny Mavrich, bestman. Others were Dolores Slabe, Leo Chesnic, Butchie Peternel, Marlene Rupnick, James Vehar, Shirley Tomsic, Otis Spicer, Josephine Rozanc, Jimmie Progar, Rita Lewis, Jean Zagar and Mildred Chesnic.

The cost for the play "What Will We Give Dad" was well taken care of by Dorothy Fonda, Henry Tomsic, Jane Vehar, Ray Barbish, Rose Kocian and Patricia Koval. A minuet and carols concluded the program.

Joe Hajk as Santa Claus with the treats made his appearance in a brand new suit, whiskers and all. District vice pres. Frank Gradisek and his two nice looking sisters were a little late in reaching us due to a little difficulty in finding us, but we welcomed him gladly and his talk on the progressiveness of our organization was interesting. Thank you again for coming, Bro. Gradisek.

To sisters Antonette and Margaret Slabe who took charge of the door and the piano accompanists we again say thanks. Our people were well satisfied.

FRANCES PETRO, Director.

Corporate profits after taxes for 1947 are estimated at \$17 1/2 billion, compared to \$10 billion in 1943 and \$8 billion in the boom year of 1929.

BANKERS AFTER YOUR WAR BONDS; DON'T LET THEM FOOL YOU

Here's How "Wall Street Crowd" Is Scheming to "Gyp" Workers. Soldiers and Uncle Sam: "Not Playing for Peanuts." Hang onto your war savings bonds. They are the best security in the world. Don't let anyone scare you into selling them, or "trade" you out of them.

You will be grateful to LABOR in the future if you follow that advice, and there are special reasons for warning you now.

Slick-tongued salesmen are again doing what they did after the First World War—urging workers and veterans to sell their government bonds and buy "something better," that will yield a larger income.

Remember this: If the salesmen really had something better than your government bonds, they would not want to make the trade.

Even more dangerous than slick salesmen, however, is a powerful group of bankers in New York. They are out to knock down the value of war bonds, and then buy them in. That would mean billions for the bankers.

After the First World War, bankers bought the people's "Liberty bonds" for as little as 82 cents on the dollar. They wish to repeat that performance.

They are demanding that the government "withdraw its support" from war bonds, and permit the bonds to seek their "market level."

At present, if the market price of bonds shows signs of dropping, the government buys back enough of them to bring them up to "par" again. That is what the bankers want stopped, so the price will fall and they can pick up bargains.

The bankers have still another profit in view. They know that, if the price of "marketable" bonds drops, the government will not be able to sell any more of them, unless the interest rate is raised.

Thus they hope, in the long run, to boost the interest paid on the entire national debt. Even a 1 per cent interest raise would cost Uncle Sam, and the American people, 2 1/2 billion dollars a year. The bankers are not "playing for peanuts."

Moreover, if the interest rate on government bonds goes up, that will enable the bankers to raise the interest rates on their "private loans," netting them some more big profits.

Up to now, the Truman administration has rejected the bankers' proposals. A large part of the credit for that should go to Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. He has been swinging both fists against the bankers' scheme.—(Labor)

Fascist-Minded Employers Launch Drive to Destroy the 40-Hour Week

Addressing the convention of the National Association of Manufacturers in New York City the other day, Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors, called for "repudiation of such inflationary policies as the 40-hour week."

"It is a heritage of the days of planned scarcity, of plowing under cotton and killing pigs to raise prices. It is a job-rationing measure," said Mr. Wilson.

No responsible leader of industry has made a more foolish statement in many a day. The 40-hour week is one of the most efficient schemes to increase production ever devised by the mind of man.

It is true that human beings may work for more than 40 hours a week for considerable periods and maintain a top level of production, but it is also true that if they keep it up, they will slow down, not so much because they wish to do so, but because there is a limit to the endurance of a human being.

Any man who has worked knows that. Any supervisory official, accustomed to directing the labors of others, knows it, too. He knows if he pushes the workers too fast, there will be a slow-down or "crack-up."

Mr. Wilson is one of the bell-weather for a very large group of employers who don't give a "hoot" for human values. During World War II they robbed their government for human contracts and piled up billions of reserves, which they are now prepared to draw on to finance their campaigning to reduce American workers to the status of peons.

Mr. Wilson's statement is silly, as we said, but don't imagine for a moment that American workers can afford to ignore its implications. These Fascist-minded employers are

out to destroy labor unions and to wipe out every gain American workers have made in the last 50 years.

"Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad." Is it possible that men like Mr. Wilson are so fatheaded that they don't know they are playing into the hands of the Communists? (Labor)

Give Co-ops Voice, Labor Gov't Told

LONDON.—(CNS)—British consumers have no voice in the planning of economic affairs, Prime Minister Clement Attlee was told recently in an interview with J. W. Blower, chairman of the Cooperative Union, co-op education federation.

While business and trade unions are represented on the Economic Planning Board, the cooperative movement is not, Blower complained. "We attach tremendous importance to this," Blower said, "especially so far as our internal economy is concerned. The measures of economic planning which are being implemented and restrictive in character, and consumers' reactions thereto are of great importance."

Blower asserted that the goodwill of the people toward the Labor Government hangs primarily on their life as consumers. The cooperative movement, he pointed out, has more experience than either the Labor Party or the Trades Union Congress in the matters with which the Economic Planning Board must deal. "The cooperative movement is the one," he said, "which has been wholly occupied throughout the whole of its history in the retail distribution, wholesaling, manufacturing, banking, insurance and international trade."

St. Clair Savings Co. Issues Annual Report

CLEVELAND, O.—Approximately \$100,000 was credited as interest during the past year to the 3,000 savings depositors of St. Clair Savings & Loan Co., 6235 St. Clair Ave., according to an announcement by Secretary Paul J. Schneller in releasing the annual financial report of the institution.

The popularity of the organization as a savings institution has again been demonstrated by the addition of 589 new savings accounts, reported the secretary, and is further evidenced by the net increase of \$750,000 for the year in the savings deposits account. The amount is now at an all-time high of \$5,455,471.40. All savings accounts were credited with interest at the rate of 2% per annum, a rate commensurate with safety.

The St. Clair Savings & Loan Co. celebrated its 30th anniversary during the past year and marked it by modernizing and expanding its quarters and augmenting its staff. The improvement, stated the secretary, was necessitated by the increase in volume of business.

"We cordially invite the public to avail themselves of our services, and to counsel with our officers," concluded the sec'y while reminding that each savings account is insured up to \$5,000 and that deposits made by January 12, 1948, will be credited with interest from January 1st.

STAN ZUPAN.

CHICAGO, Ill.—E. John Sierocinski, 3960 West 26th Street, has been named Finance Captain for the North and South Lawndale communities during the annual Girl Scout finance campaign, according to Leslie O. Bruckshen, chairman of the steering committee for the drive.

Mr. Sierocinski, who is vice-president of the Second Federal Savings of Chicago, also served as Finance Captain in the 1947 campaign. He is president of the 26th Street Area Chamber of Commerce.

Final plans for the fund drive, which will be conducted in the Chicago area from February 12 to March 12, will be formulated at a meeting to be held at Girl Scout headquarters, 35 East Wacker Drive, on January 7.

Any persons in this community who would like to assist in the finance campaign are requested to get in touch with Mr. Sierocinski.

—(Ad)

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dearly beloved husband and father

KARL SIKOLE

who passed away one year ago today, Jan. 7th, 1947.

The moon and stars are shining Upon one lonely grave Where we laid our dearest father Whom we loved, but could not save.

No one knows how much we miss him,

No one knows the bitter pain We have suffered since we lost him, Life will never be the same.

He is gone, but not forgotten, Never shall his memory fade. Sweetest thoughts shall always linger Around the grave where he is laid.

Sadly missed by: His wife, sons and daughters, Maynard, Ohio.



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HENRY WALLACE'S CALL TO ACTION

In announcing his willingness to head a new progressive party as its presidential candidate, Henry A. Wallace delivered an historic address over the Mutual Broadcasting System. We are presenting it to our readers first because most of you probably did not have the opportunity to hear it over the radio (WGN in Chicago, where it was delivered, for example did not carry it) and second it is worth to be re-read for its contents. Wallace's historic address of Dec. 29 in which he states why the U.S.A. needs a new progressive party follows:

For the past 15 months I have traveled up and down, and back and forth across this country. I have talked with half a million people in public meetings and with thousands in private gatherings.

I have been working for, and I shall continue to work for, peace and security in America, grounded on a foundation of world peace and security.

Everywhere in the United States today, among farmers, workers, small businessmen and professional men and women, I find confusion, uncertainty and fear. The people do not ask, "Will there be another war?"—but "When will the war come?"

Fear Depression
Everywhere I find that people are spending so much for food and rent that they can't afford their customary services from the doctor and dentist. They do not ask, "Will there be another depression?"—but "When will the depression start?"

Peace and abundance mean so much to me that I have said at a dozen press conferences and in many speeches when asked about a third party, "If the Democratic party continues to be a party of war and depression, I will see to it that the people have a chance to vote for peace and prosperity."

To those who have come to me asking the conditions of my adherence to the present Democratic administration, I have said, "Let the administration repudiate universal military training and rid itself of the Wall Street-military team that is leading us toward war."

I have insisted that the Democratic administration curb the ever-growing power and profits of monopoly and take concrete steps to preserve the living standards of the American people. I have demanded that the Democratic administration cease its attacks on the civil liberties of Americans.

His Segregation
In speeches in the North and in the South at non-segregated meetings I have stated the simple truth that segregation and discrimination of any kind or character have no place in America.

My terms to the Democratic high command have been well known. By their actions and finally by their words, they have said—"Henry Wallace, we welcome your support but we will not change our policies."

In answering me, the Democratic leadership also gave its answer to millions of Americans who demand the right to vote for peace and prosperity.

Thus, the leadership of the Democratic party would deprive the American people of their rightful opportunity to choose between progress and reaction in 1948. As far as the Republican party is concerned, there is no hope—as George Norris, Fiorello LaGuardia, and Wendell Willkie long ago found out.

When the old parties rot, the people have a right to be heard through a new party. They asserted that right when the Democratic party was founded under Jefferson in the struggle against the Federalist party of war and privilege of his day. They won it again when the Republican party was organized in Lincoln's time. The people must again have an opportunity to speak out with their votes in 1948.

Urges Peace Vote
The lukewarm liberals sitting on two chairs say, "Why throw away your vote?" I say a vote for a new party in 1948 will be the most valuable vote you ever have cast or ever will cast.

The bigger the peace vote in 1948, the more definitely the world will know that the United States is not behind the bipartisan reactionary war policy which is dividing the world into two armed camps and making inevitable the day when American soldiers will be lying in their arctic suits in the Russian snow.

There is no real fight between a Truman and a Republican. Both stand for a policy which opens the door for war in our lifetime and makes war certain for our children.

Let us stop saying, "I don't like it but I am going to vote for the lesser of two evils."

Rather than accept either evil, come out boldly, stand upright like men, and say so loudly all the world can hear—"We are voting peace and security for ourselves and our children's children. We are fighting for old-fashioned Americanism at the polls in 1948. We are fighting for freedom of speech and freedom of assembly. We are fighting to end racial discrimination. We are fighting for lower prices. We are fighting for free labor unions, for jobs, and for homes in which we can decently live."

Against Army Bill
We have just passed through the holiday season when every radio and every church proclaimed the "joyous tidings of peace." Every year at this time the hearts of the American people swell with genuine good

will toward all mankind. We are a kindly, well-meaning people.

But the holiday season soon passes and one of the first items on the agenda of the new Congress is universal military training. I say the first political objective of progressives is the defeat of this bill which would deliver our 18-year olds over to the Army and cost the nation two billion dollars a year.

The American people read of the fantastic appropriations that are being made for military adventures in Greece, Turkey, China—and billions for armaments here at home.

Slowly it dawns on us that these newspaper headlines have stepped into our every-day lives at the grocery store when we pay \$1 for butter, 95 cents for eggs, and 90 cents for meat. We suddenly realize that we can't have all the people of the world getting ready for the next war without paying for it in our daily lives with less food, clothing and housing.

War preparations create record profits for big business but only false prosperity for the people—their purchasing power shrinks as prices rise, their needs go unfulfilled, and they are burdened with new debts. Yes, corporate profits are over three times what they were in 1939 but every family is paying for our war policy at the grocery store.

Warms of War Talk
Two years ago I denounced those who were talking up World War as criminals. Of course, the bulk of our people are not criminals, but it is possible for a little handful of warmongers to stampede them.

As Mark Twain long ago pointed out: "The nation will rub its sleepy eyes and try to make out why there should be a war and will say, earnestly and indignantly, 'For it is unjust and dishonorable and there is no necessity for it.' The handful will shout louder—and now the whole nation will take up the war cry and shout itself hoarse, and mob any honest man who ventures to open his mouth and presently such mouths will cease to open."

Next the statesmen will invent cheap lies, putting the blame on the nation that is attacked, and every man will be glad of those conscience-soothing fables.

This pattern as Mark Twain saw it 50 years ago is repeating itself on a scale so vast as to threaten the destruction of humanity. The rich monopolists have always been more ready to sacrifice their sons than their money, but now they have reached a point where they are willing to sacrifice both for the sake of world control.

It just doesn't make sense. The time has come for a new party to fight these war-makers. We say that peace is mandatory and that it can be had if we only want it.

Universal military training is the first decisive step on the road toward Fascism. We shall fight it to the limit, and all Congressmen who vote for it.

Organize for Peace
A new party must stand for a positive youth program of abundance and security, not scarcity and war. We can prevent depression and war if we only organize for peace in the same comprehensive way we organize for war.

I personally was for the humanitarian aspects of the Marshall Plan long before it was announced. Because I saw the postwar need of helping human beings I was accused of wanting a quart of milk for every Hottentot. I pushed for help for Greece against the opposition of the administration eight months before the Truman Doctrine was announced.

But I have fought and shall continue to fight programs which give guns to people when they want plows. I fight Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan as applied because they divide Europe into two warring camps.

Those whom we buy politically with our food will soon desert us. They will pay us in the basic coin of temporary gratitude and then turn to hate us because our policies are destroying their freedom.

We are restoring Western Europe and Germany through United States agencies rather than United Nations agencies because we want to hem Russia in. We are acting in the same way as France and England after the last war and the end result will be the same—confusion, digression and war.

It just doesn't need to happen. The cost of organizing for peace, prosperity and progress is infinitely less than the organizing for war.

Waits Name Calling
We who believe this will be called "Russian tools" and "Communists," but let the fear-mongers not distort and becloud the issues by name calling.

We are not for Russia and we are not for Communism, but we recognize Hitlerite methods when we see them in our own land and we denounce the men who engage in

such name calling as enemies of the human race who would rather have World War III than put forth a genuine effort to bring about a peaceful settlement of differences.

One thing I want to make clear to both Russia and the United States—peace requires real understanding between our peoples. Russia has as much to gain from peace as the United States and just as we here fight against the spreaders of hate and falsehood against Russia, the Russian leaders can make a great contribution by restraining those extremists who try to widen the gap between our two great countries.

I insist that the United States will not be fully secured until there is real peace between this country and Russia and until there is an international police force stronger than the military establishment of any nation including Russia and the United States.

I am utterly against any kind of imperialism or expansionism whether sponsored by Britain, Russia or the United States, and I call on Russia as well as the United States to look at all our differences objectively and free from that prejudice which the hate-mongers have engendered on both sides.

What the world needs is a U. N. disarmament conference to rid humanity for all time of the threat, not only of atomic bombs, but also of all other methods of mass destruction.

A New Menace
It happens that all of my mother's and three-fourths of my father's ancestors came to this country before the American revolution. I love the Americanism I was taught to respect in the public schools of Iowa half a century ago.

That Americanism was betrayed after World War I by forces which found their origin in monopoly capitalism, yellow journalism and racial bigotry.

Today there is a greater menace than ever before—a menace more serious than has ever confronted the human race.

That menace can be met and overcome only by a new political alignment in America which requires the organization of a new political party.

To that end I announce tonight that I shall run as an independent candidate for President of the United States in 1948.

Thousands of people all over the United States have asked me to engage in this great fight. The people are on the march. I hope that you who are listening to me tonight will lead the forces of peace, progress and prosperity throughout your communities and throughout our country. Will you let me know that you have come out fighting against the powers of evil?

We have assembled a Gideon's army, small in number, powerful in conviction, ready for action. We have said with Gideon, "Let those who are fearful and trembling depart." For every fearful one who leaves, there will be a thousand to take his place.

A just cause is worth a hundred armies. We face the future unfettered—unfettered by any principle but the general welfare. We owe no allegiance to any group which does not serve that welfare. By God's grace, the people's peace will usher in the century of the common man.

War "Scrap" Deal Truly Mystifying

Bethlehem Steel Buys Equipment Which Uncle Sam Gave to Chinese

A lot of strange things are going on nowadays, but here is one of the most mystifying:

After the war, Uncle Sam turned over to China millions of tons of American equipment in China and on Pacific islands.

Recently, the Bethlehem Steel Company bought a million tons of this equipment from China, for use as steel "scrap" in the United States. Other American companies have bought some of the equipment also, hauling much of it from islands which the Chinese have never seen.

The Chinese government is also selling large quantities to other countries around the world.

Who gets the money? Generalissimo Chiang and members of the Soong family?

What Makes Penicillin The "Wonder Drug"

INDIANAPOLIS—(FP)—Enormous fees of the modern doctor were attacked by state CIO Pres. Neal W. Edwards in a CIO political action pamphlet released here.

Penicillin injection units cost the doctor less than 4c a shot, eight for 30c, Edwards charged.

"Penicillin is called the 'wonder drug,' and it is," he said. "The wonder is that a worker is able to buy it . . . because the shots cost from \$5 to \$30 by the time he gets them under the skin."

"This drug should be available to everyone. Unfortunately and tragically, it isn't, because of the enormous fee charged by most doctors when administering the shots."

THE UPPER CRUST



A. Redfield

"Explain yourself, young man, how did it get here."

RELIGION IN JUGOSLAVIA

(Continued)

PURPOSE AND RESULT OF THE TRIP

The principal objective of the journey was to study the state of religious worship and to determine the truth of the blanket accusations against Yugoslavia concerning particularly the case of Archbishop Stepinac, which have been in circulation in the United States and have done so much to damage our relationship and thereby endanger world peace. In line with our main enquiry, we are enabled to make the following specific statements:

We saw ministers of religion and members of religious orders, both monks and nuns, going about the streets in their various religious habits. We visited some of the many monasteries which exist in large numbers and are functioning normally—both Serbian Orthodox and Roman Catholic.

Wherever we went throughout the four republics we visited, we found the churches of all faiths open and functioning. People were using them in large numbers with as much freedom as we take for granted in America. Some rural parishes are without resident priests, since many were killed in the war and the seminaries have not yet supplied sufficient ordinands to fill the gaps. But we found no churches closed.

We attended many services both as a group and individually—in all, about fifty during our fortnight. For example, on our Sunday in Belgrade most of the group attended services in several different churches in succession, and on a Thursday morning in Zagreb similarly visited seven or eight churches where masses were being celebrated, one a patronal high mass.

We interviewed priests, both Orthodox and Catholic, some of whom were holding high government posts. Among these were, in the Republic of Serbia, Father Smilyanich, who is the Vice President of the Presidium; Father Stamenich, a member of the Commission on Social Welfare; and an inactive priest Vlado Secevhich, a former Chetnik who is now the Minister of New Construction; and in the Republic of Croatia, Monsignor Dr. Svetozar Ritic, Minister without Portfolio and Chairman of the Commission on Religious Affairs.

We visited the impressive Zagreb University Hospital, a state-operated institution, finished in 1939, and found that 90% of the nurses were Roman Catholic nuns working in their religious habit. By agreement with the church authorities, they were in every department except gynecology, venereal disease and skin ailments. They had their own dormitory and dining room. There was a resident Roman Catholic priest as the hospital chaplain, and a chapel in the building was at his disposal.

While we found separation of church and school, we were officially informed that priests of all faiths can enter the schools during the school hours and give religious instruction to such children as have obtained parental consent. We saw no evidence, and we heard no complaints at any time, that the government was conducting any anti-religious campaigns of educational propaganda. There is no ban on parochial schools. Before a new one can be opened the educational standards established by the state must be assured.

As to taxation, we found the same general principle in application that we accept in the United States; property used for worship is tax-free; income-producing property is taxable.

We visited and interviewed at length the Serbian Orthodox Theological Faculty of the University of

Belgrade. The Protestants in particular commended their current status as a distinct improvement for them; in the past they were small minorities surrounded by Roman Catholics in Croatia and Slovenia, and Serbian Orthodox in Serbia.

In Zagreb we interviewed Lutheran Pastor Edgar Popp, an attractive young man, whom we found sitting in his study beneath a bust of Martin Luther. He told us of his heavy responsibilities connected with caring for sixteen Protestant communities, some of them as much as two hundred miles from Zagreb. "Before the war," he said, "the evangelical churches were sometimes oppressed by the Roman Catholics; now there is religious liberty." He spoke of the need for books and vestments: We visited the church of which he is pastor, where we all bowed in prayer as Dr. Trexler, the Lutheran member of our group, asked God's blessing upon these congregations.

Pastor Popp expressed gratitude to the government for postponing his period of military service on two occasions so that he might continue with his people; also for the additional financial assistance he is receiving from the state to help him meet the heavy travel expenses involved in ministering to sixteen scattered congregations. He showed us photographs of his young people, and spoke with pride of the successful vacation-time conference he had just enjoyed with them.

Further contact with Protestant groups came on our final day in Belgrade, when members of the Seventh Day Adventists and the Nazarenes joined us at dinner, as did Bishop Agoston Sandor of Feketch-Bachka, a leader of the Hungarian Reformed Church. He had driven sixty miles in a jeep, from his parish near Hungarian border, that he might be with us.

Since he spoke only Magyar, an added interpreter was called in, and we conversed from English to Serbian to Magyar, and back again. He told us of the 40,000 members of his church in Yugoslavia, a strictly peasant people. They "feel very well here" and the villagers "go to church as much or more than before the war," he said. They need more ministers and, having no theological school within Yugoslavia, have received permission from the government to send their young men outside of the country for theological study, chiefly to their seminary at Cluj in Roumania. We had heard previously from the Serbian Orthodox that they also had a limited number of such students studying at seminaries in Greece, Bulgaria, and the Soviet Union.

The Jews, whose treatment during the war was lamentable and whose present state is still pitiable, spoke with confidence of their status under the new government.

At the close of the farewell dinner in Belgrade, Dr. Shipler asked Ben Zion Levi, Deputy Chairman of the Jewish Religious Community, a fellow-guest at the dinner, if he would write a message to his Jewish friends in the United States which the editor of The Churchman could bring back to this country. He readily consented, and wrote the following: "As a representative of the Jews of Yugoslavia, I am happy that I am able to send my greetings to all our friends in America with the wish that we may proceed, with all our ability, with work for the benefit of human society, for the closer relationship between all men of goodwill, and for eternal peace between nations."

We were told by these clergymen of various faiths that the government was giving direct financial assistance in many ways. The Roman Catholic dioceses were receiving help for the rebuilding of war damaged cathedrals and churches. The City Council of Dubrovnik has just voted 1,000,000 dinars (about \$20,000 at current exchange) to put the 135 Roman Catholic churches in that ancient tourist city in better condition; the Jewish Community in Zagreb had been promised help in building a synagogue to replace the fine old structure torn down by the Germans during the occupation; and the Lutheran Pastor was receiving the already mentioned travel supplement to his salary which is paid by his own congregation.

So numerous were these items of government assistance that they indicated a general policy of help to the churches of all faiths, at the same time that the principle of separation of church and state is observed.

Others we interviewed were the Roman Catholic priests, Father Cajkar, chairman of the Religious Affairs Committee of Slovenia, and Father Franc Finzgar, perhaps Slovenia's most distinguished author. Also the Franciscan monk, Father Bono Ostojich, representative of the Religious Affairs Committee of Bosnia-Herzegovina who said: "As representatives of the American churches you love freedom. I want to say that the people of Yugoslavia love freedom just as much or more. The United States helped us greatly in a struggle in which we won freedom—which we mean to defend at all cost. Take this message to the United States."

(Note: We regretted that we were unable to secure an interview with Bishop Hurley, the Vatican representative in Yugoslavia. When we telephoned his secretary for an appointment we were told that the bishop was out of town.)

(To be continued.)

It's a Great System!

By JOHN PAINE
Federated Press

After years of whooping it up for Gen. MacArthur, Col. McCormick has decided to put his chips on Taft for the Presidential nomination.

This decision came after the Chicago Tribune publisher paid a personal visit to the general.

How true it is that familiarity breeds contempt.

And conversely, if absence makes the heart grow fonder, Taft should take a long vacation and clinch his chances of becoming President—in 1984.

Little Luther

"You'd better tell your pals in the Mamma's Little Helper & Errand Boys Union that from now on you're going to have to work a 44-hour week before they get overtime." Mr. Dilworth advised Little Luther one evening.

"Right in these pitching with the Chamber of Commerce, aren't you, Pop?"

"Not pitching, son," said Mr. Dilworth. "This is the football season."

"Why mention seasons, Pop? You kick labor around autumn, winter, spring and summer."

"Gottu keep in trim," said Mr. Dilworth playfully, flexing a muscle.

"Wait till you see how fast us Mamma's Little Helpers can get in trim on a picketline if you try to pull that 44-hour gag on us," Little Luther warned.

"I might have known you'd resist the idea of a little more work," Mr. Dilworth complained.

"Did you and those other lugs in the Pappa's Assn. ever try resisting a little more profits?"

"Profits have nothing to do with this," said Mr. D. loftily. "It's a question of encouraging production."

"How about encouraging the workers for a change?"

"You're all brazen enough as it is," said Mr. Dilworth. "The trouble with you is you've been spoiled by the New Deal."

"Isn't that a bit of ancient history, Pop, in 'his Taft-Hartley era?'"

"Not as long as the 40-hour law's on the books," roared Mr. Dilworth. "What we need in this country is some natural law."

"You mean from sunup to sundown, Pop?"

"Exactly."

"Okay, Pop, I'll wake you up tomorrow as soon as the rooster crows."

"Uh, that won't be necessary, Luther. I'm taking the day off to go to a football game."

The 10 Hollywood writers and directors who defied the House un-American committee have been fired by the movie industry.

In honor of the good old American tradition of the blacklist, no doubt.

The movie moguls, who are experts at handling celebrities, found themselves right at home in the "star" chamber proceedings.

An executive of a famous whisky company has penned an article criticizing labor for striking for the wrong things. Workers should strike against strikes, he suggests.

Maybe too little prohibition has gone to his head.

Hollywood Directors Denounce Blacklisting of 10

HOLLYWOOD—(FP)—The Screen Directors Guild (unaffiliated) has unanimously denounced the decision of the Motion Picture Producers Assn. to fire the 10 Hollywood witnesses cited for contempt of Congress and all other employees labeled "subversive."

The guild statement, which followed a similar action by the screen writers, termed the producers' decision "fundamentally inexcusable" and calculated to promote the very "atmosphere of fear" they profess to deplore.

Adopted by the union's board of directors, the statement said that while the guild condemns communism, it disapproves the policy enacted by the producers after the hearings staged by the House committee on un-American activities. The producers' action, the statement said, "can only cause men to be denied their right to work through suspicion and innuendo."

Just 24 hours earlier, west coast members of the Authors Guild joined their parent body, the Authors League of America, in lashing out at the "vicious" methods of the House committee.

It unanimously upheld its steering committee's vote to use guild funds to distribute a 5-page report on the Washington hearings by film writer Albert Maltz, one of the "contempted" 10. Maltz, as well as the Authors League, has charged that the committee's methods constituted indirect censorship.

In a Quandary

"Why are you crying?"
"Father called mother a waddling goose."
"Well?"
"Mother called father a stupid ass."
"But why are you crying?"
"Well, what am I?"