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Anglija skuša pridobiti Rusijo za ameriški načrt

Zunanji minister Bevin odpotoval v Pariz. Pravda označila Marshallov načrt za novo potezo dolarske diplomacije

London, 17. jun.—Zunanji urad je naznanil, da bo skušala Velika Britanija pridobiti Rusijo za načrt glede ameriške pomoči evropskim državam, ki naj bi pospešila ekonomsko okrevanje. Načrt je orisal ameriški državni tajnik George C. Marshall.

Naznanilo pravi, da bo britski poslanik Maurice Peterson v Moskvi pozval sovjetsko vlado, naj pojasni svoje mnenje o Marshallovem načrtu. Pravda, glasilno ruske komunistične stranke, je že komentirala načrt. Označila ga je za novo potezo dolarske diplomacije in v notranje zadeve drugih držav. Načrt je v bistvu le ekonomsko ojačanje Trumanove doktrine, katere cilj je ustavitev pohoda komunizma in širjenja sovjetskega vpliva.

Britski zunanji minister Ernest Bevin je danes odletel v Pariz, kjer bo imel razgovore o Marshallovem načrtu s premierjem Ramadierjem in zunanjim ministrom Bidaultom. Bevin se bo vrnil v London v četrtek in poročal članom Atleejevega kabineta o rezultatu razgovorov v Parizu. Pozneje bo imel govor v parlamentu.

Rene Massigli, francoski poslanik v Londonu, bo tudi odletel v Pariz in se udeležil razgovorov. Poročilo pravi, da se bo pomožni ameriški tajnik William L. Clayton posvetoval z Bevinom in drugimi člani brit-

ske vlade in potem odpotoval v Pariz.

Doznavna se, da so Belgija, Holandija in Luksemburška odobrile ameriški načrt glede pomoči evropskim državam. Načrt predvideva potrošnje več milijard dolarjev letno.

Vest iz Pariza pravi, da je francoska vlada apelirala na evropske države, naj sodelujejo z mednarodnimi odbori v prizadevanjih za osvojitve ekonomskega programa v soglasju z ameriškim načrtom.

Ženova, Švica, 17. jun.—Člani ekonomske komisije Združenih narodov so naznanili dalekosežen program glede kooperacije med evropskimi državami. Program vsebuje poročilo, ki bo predloženo vsem državam v okviru Združenih narodov.

Program je v skladu z načrtom ameriškega državnega tajnika Marshalla ter naglašava potrebo takojšnje skupne akcije v prilog evropskim državam. Glavne točke programa so:

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Komisija v svojem poročilu predlaga ustanovitev odborov, ki naj bi izvajali program, kakor tudi tesno kooperacijo z živilskimi in poljedelskimi organizacijami Združenih narodov.

Kongresnik oplazil vojaške voditelje

Nezadostna obramba Alaske in Aleutskih otokov

Washington, D. C., 17. jun.—Kongresnik Sikes, demokrat iz Floride, je dejal, da bo Alaske morda postala drugi "Pearl Harbor", zaeno pa je oplazil vojaške voditelje in jih obdolžil odgovornosti za nezadostno obrambo Alaske in Aleutskih otokov. Namignil je, da bo napad prišel iz Rusije.

Sikes je bil član kongresnega pododseka za vojaške zadeve, ki je lani obiskal otoke na Pacifiku. V svojem govoru je poudaril za gradnjo cest in modernih vojaških in mornaričnih baz v Alaske in na Aleutskih otokih. Generalni admiral, ki sede za pisalnimi mizami, je obdolžil za nemarjanja dolžnosti, ker ne računajo z možnostjo napada preko zamrznega severnega ozemlja.

"Alaska in Aleutski otoki so ključ do zadnjih vrat obrambe Amerike," je dejal Sikes. "Kdor jih kontrolira, dominira tudi severni del Pacifika. V Alaske in na otokih ni trdnjav in izpostavljeni so napadu. Preveč zapuščanja se posveča naravnim oviram, katere pa lahko moderna oprema in moderne metode prenašajo. Nevarnost nam preti s severne strani. Vojaški voditelji morajo storiti korake za preprečitev napada."

Sikes je dalje rekel, "da Amerika nima niti ene moderne baze v Alaske in na Aleutskih otokih. V teku vojne je bilo Rusom dostavljenih čez deset tisoč bojnih letal v Fairbanksu. Rusi so jih odvažali na vzhodno fronto preko severnega tečaja in Sibirije. Amerika nima nobene garancije, da se ne bodo vrnila po isti poti."

Poskus za končanje stavke mornarjev

Cez 700 parnikov običalo v lukah

New York, 17. jun.—John W. Gibson, pomožni delavski tajnik, je dospel v New York, kjer bo skušal končati sedejo stavko mornarjev. Mornarji so obsedeli večera. Sodi se, da je čez 700 parnikov običalo v lukah ob Atlantiku in Mehiškem zalivu.

Nekatere parobrodne kompanije so preklicale odhode parnikov zaradi stavke. Zveza ameriških železnic bo morda oklicala embargo v transportaciji blaga, da se ne bo kopicilo v pristaniških mestih.

Mornarji na zapadu še niso zastavkali. Pričakuje se, da bo sklenjen dogovor med njimi in družbami. Delavski department je poslal tja Nathana P. Feinsingerja, profesorja delavskega prava na univerzi Wisconsin, da se pospeši sklenitev dogovora.

V sedeži stavki je zavojevanih pet mornarskih unij CIO. Stavka je rezultat poteka veljavnosti pogodbe med unijami in kompanijami. Parniki zunanjih držav niso prizadeti v stavki.

Joseph C. Curran, predsednik Splošne mornarske unije CIO, je dejal na shodu članov svoje organizacije v New Yorku, da je dobil zagotovilo od Philipa Murrayja, predsednika CIO, da bo podpiral stavko. Mornarska unija zahteva zvišanje plač za 20 odstotkov.

Grška vlada odobrila pogoje dogovora

Atene, Grčija, 17. jun.—Vlada je odobrila pogoje dogovora med Grčijo in Ameriko, ki določajo ameriško kontrolo trošnega vsote posojila \$300,000,000. Grčija je dobila posojilo od Amerike. Pričakuje se, da bo sta grški zunanji minister Konstantin Kalderis in ameriški poslanik Lincoln MacVeagh podpisala dogovor.

Bitke v severozapadni Perziji v teku

Khol, Perzija, 17. jun.—Sem dospela poročila se glase, da se bitke med perzijskimi četami in člani roda Barzani nadaljujejo v severozapadni Perziji in v bližini meje med Turčijo in Rusijo. Čete podpirajo tanki in bojna letala. Čez 200 bojevnikov je bilo ubitih in ranjenih.

Avtna tovarna zaprla vrata

Detroit, Mich., 17. jun.—Tovarna Chrysler Motor Corp. je morala zapreti vrata, ko je 2,560 delavcev, članov avtne unije, zastavkalo. Stavka je protest, ker je korporacija odslovila enega delavca.

TRUMAN VETIRAL DAVČNI NAČRT; REPUBLIKANCI SO RAZKAČENI

Washington, D. C., 17. jun.—Predsednik Truman je vetiral v obeh kongresnih zbornicah sprejeti načrt glede znižanja dohodninskih davkov. V svoji izjavi je naglasil, da je načrt inflacijskega značaja, nevaren in nepravičen napram ljudem, katerih dohodki so nizki, zaeno pa je dal zagotovilo, da bo on predlagal znižanje dohodninskega davka ob pravem času. Kdaj bo pravi čas, Truman ni omenil.

Vetiranje davčnega načrta je razkačilo republikance. Martin, vodja republikanske večine v nižji zbornici, je pozval kongres, naj ponovno sprejme načrt z dvetretjinsko večino in s tem razveljavi Trumanovo akcijo. Senator Taft, republikanec iz Ohia, je obdolžil Trumanova demagoškega apeliranja na volilce in kršenja duha federalne ustave. Dejal je, da je Truman za zni-

žanje davkov samo v volilnem letu. Taft se je pridružil kongresniku Martinu in podprl poziv na kongres, naj vztraja pri svoji pravici in razveljavi Trumanovo vetiranje davčnega načrta.

Izgleda, da bo Trumanova akcija držala. Nekateri republikanci so izrazili dvom, da bo kongres sprejel davčni načrt z dvetretjinsko večino. Martin je v pozivu na kongresnike tudi naglasil, da Truman ni držal obljube, katero je dal po volitvah v novembru preteklega leta, pri katerih so zmagali republikanci, da bo kooperiral s kongresom.

Možnost je, da bo Truman vetiral tudi protidelavski zakonski načrt, ki je bil sprejet v kongresu. Avtorja načrta sta senator Taft in kongresnik Hartley. Zadnji dan za odločitev je prihodnji petek.

WALLACE ZA SE-STANEK TRUMANNA S STALINOM

Prvi korak v prizadevanjih za svetovni mir

USTANOVITEV TRETJE STRANKE

Washington, D. C., 17. jun.—Henry A. Wallace, bivši podpredsednik Združenih držav, je v svojem govoru na shodu, katerega se je udeležilo čez 10,000 ljudi, pozval predsednika Trumanu, naj povabi premierja Stalina na sestanke v Berlinu. To naj bi bil prvi korak v prizadevanjih za garancijo svetovnega miru.

Shod se je vršil na vladnem prostoru ob reki Potomac. Ljudje so plačali za sedeže od 60 centov do \$3.50, poleg tega pa so prispevali okrog \$20,000. Wallace je predstavljal množico senator Claude Pepper, demokrat iz Floride. Dejal je, da Wallace je nosilec duha in idej pokojnega predsednika Roosevelta.

Ameriška protikomunistična zveza, katere vodja je kongresnik O'Konski, republikanec iz Wisconsin, se je obrnila do sodišča s petitijo, naj prepove shod, a ni uspeša.

"Biti moramo praktični," je rekel Wallace, vodilni kritik Trumanove doktrine in ameriške zunanje politike. "Čas je prišel za osvejeitev praktične politike, ki mora nadomestiti Dulles-Vandenbergovo politiko trde pesti. Amerika bo dobila novo stranko v prihodnjem letu, čeprav ne bo izgledov za uspeh pri volitvah, ako bosta demokratska in republikanska stranka vztrajali pri sedanjih samostojnih politikah, ki vodi v vojno in depresijo. Trumanova doktrina in politika bo pognala Evropo v komunistični tabor in ugledila pot izbruha vojne."

Wallace je dalje rekel, da ne bo kritiziral Rusije v javnosti, ker kritika ne bi prispevala k miru. Poudaril je, da ga je sram, ker Amerika protestira proti volilnim metodam v vzhodni Evropi, ne pa proti volilnim metodam v Južni Karolini in Kansas Cityju. Opazka je veljala Trumanovemu volilnemu distriktu in izzvala odobravanje množice.

"Pozabiti ne smemo, da mnogo stvari, s katerimi se ne strinjamo in se ticejo komunističnega vodstva v Rusiji, prihaja direktno iz Amerike, Velike Britanije in Francije," je rekel Wallace. "Reakcija v teh in nekaterih drugih državah je na delu in skuša uničiti pridobitve ruske revolucije. Uverjen sem na podlagi študije političnih dogodkov v Ameriki, da bo nova liberalna stranka, ako bo ustanovljena, izvolila veliko število kongresnikov pri volitvah prihodnje leto."

Wallace je na shodu ponovil trditve, da Rusija hoče mir, ne vojne, in da bi morala Amerika aranžirati trgovske odnose s sovjeti in s tem demonstrirati, da je v resnici za mir.

Ogrski komunisti razbili shod

Szeged, Ogrska, 17. jun.—Grupa okrog 150 komunistov, oborožena s palicami in drugimi predmeti, je razbila shod, katerega je sklicala svobodna stranka. Sklican je bil z namenom, da se pokaže, ali je še svoboda govora in zborovanja na Ogrskem. Nastal je pretep in eden izmed komunistov je bil vržen skozi okno hotela Tisza, v katerem se je vršil shod. Nekaj ljudi je bilo ranjenih in bili so odpeljani v bolnišnico. Policija je šla v akcijo in razgnala pretepače.

Stassen priporoča obnovo Porurja

Delavci naj dobe delež produkcije

Swarthmore, Pa., 17. jun.—Harold E. Stassen, bivši guvernator Minnesote in aspirant za predsedniškega kandidata republikanske stranke, se je izrekel za obnovo Porurja, nemške province v britski okupacijski coni. Nalogo naj bi prevzela Amerika in ustvarila iz Porurja središče kapitalizma modernega ljudstva v Evropi.

Stassen je govoril pred profesorji in dijaki kolegija Swarthmore. Podal je jasno izjavo o svoji ekonomski politiki. Izrekel se je za razvoj Porurja brez socializacije in monopolizacije industrij, toda delavci naj bi dobili delež od sadov produkcije. Oni bi morali imeti tudi besedo v upravljanju industrij.

"Večja nevarnost nam preti sedaj iz zmot in zablod ameriške ekonomske politike," je dejal. "Vprašanje blaginje, miru svobode in za tehnici. Akcija v Porurju ne zavisi od sklenitve dogovorov z Rusijo."

Stassen je predlagal, naj obe stranki, republikanska in demokratska, podpirata načrt ameriškega državnega tajnika Marshalla glede ekonomske pomoči evropskim državam, da se bodo lahko dvignile na noge.

Arabci proti razkosanju Palestine

Dobiti mora popolno neodvisnost

Kairo, Egipt, 17. jun.—Haj el Hussein, jeruzalemski mufti in načelnik arabskega eksekutivnega odbora, je dejal, da bodo Arabci zavrgli vsak načrt glede razkosanja Palestine.

Arabci tvorijo dve tretjini prebivalstva Palestine. Načrt glede razkosanja Palestine je dobil oporo pri britski vladi.

Hussein, ki je bil poslan v izgnanstvo, ker je navezal stike z voditelji osovinskih držav v vojnem času, je dejal, da se ne bo udeležil konference v Londonu, na kateri se bodo vršile diskuzije o Palestini. Konferenco je sklicala britska vlada.

"Mi zatevamo za Palestino isto kot za vse druge arabske dežele," je rekel Hussein. "Zahteva je popolna neodvisnost in suvereniteta. Če se bo konferenca v Londonu razbila, bomo šli pred organizacijo Združenih narodov."

ORGANIZATORIČNA KAMPANJA V JUŽNIH DRŽAVAH USPEŠNA

Atlanta, Ga. — (FP) — Van A. Bittner poroča, da je organizatorična kampanja Kongresa industrijskih organizacij v južnih državah, ki se je pričela pred enim letom, uspešna. On je direktor kampanje.

V poročilu je naglasil, da se je število članov unij CIO zvišalo za 70 odstotkov v teku kampanje. Ko se je kampanja pričela, so imlele unije CIO v južnih državah 400,000 članov, sedaj pa imajo 690,000 članov. Cilj kampanje je milijon novih članov.

Bittner je napovedal še večje uspehe v bodočnosti, "ker imamo sedaj gladko poslujoč štih in čez tisoč prostovoljnih organizatorjev. Unije so bile ustanovljene v krajih, kjer CIO sploh ni bil znan pred našim prihodom."

Devetnajst organizatorjev in uradnikov krajevni unij je bilo napadenih v teku kampanje, dva sta bila obdeljena in zažgan njun avtomobil, dinamit pa je bil položen v dveh krajih, ko

Zveza tovarnarjev raztegnila propagando

Odzvala se je apelu nemških in japonskih industrijcev. Prizadevanja za obnovo tesnih odnošajev

New York.—(FP)—Zveza ameriških tovarnarjev, zadovoljna z uspehi v kongresu, ki se je odločil za razbijanje unij, visokimi cenami in grmadenjem profitov, je raztegnila svoje aktivnosti in propagando na bivše osovinske države.

V odzivu na apel nemških in japonskih industrijcev, ki so izrazili bojazen pred komunizmom in podpravljenjem industrij, je Zveza tovarnarjev naglasila, da bo vodila propagando v velikem obsegu v bivših sovražnih državah. Njeni agenti so že na delu. Razpečajo letake in kopije nedavno izdane knjige z naslovom "The American Individual Enterprise System."

Domače vesti

Slike iz starega kraja

Čitatelje Prosvete bo morda zanimala vest, da smo zadnje dni od našega poročevalca Franja Aleša iz Ljubljane zopet prejeli čez 200 matric za klišee (slike). Njegova ilustrirana poročila, ki nazorno kažejo razne panoge novega življenja v starem kraju, bomo v prihodnjih dneh pričeli pridobiti v dnevniku. Kdor še ni naročen na Prosveto, naj se takoj naroči in pred seboj bo imel lepo število slik iz nove Jugoslavije.

Is Clevelanda

Cleveland. — V bolnišnici je umrl John Habjan, doma od Vrhnike, po poklicu mizar. Tukaj zapušča pastorko Mrs. Anno Vadnal.—V bolnišnici St. Alexis se nahajata Ana Doles iz Collinwooda, ki je srečno prestala operacijo.—Pri družini William Stusek v Euclidu so se oglasile rojenice in pustile hčerko, enako tudi pri družini Mihael Kolar.

V bolnišnici

Detroit.—Anna Travnik, mati Raya Travnika, prvega podpredsednika SNPJ in članica jednote, se vled infekcije na nogi nahaja v Highland Park General Hospitalu. Članstvo ji želi skorajnje okrevanje.—Pri družini Tony in Ann Obranic so se oglasile rojenice in pustile sinčka. Ann je zapiskarica društva Young Americans 564. Čestitke!

Propagando širi na Japonkem organizacija delodajalcev, katere glavni stan je v Tokiju. Ti so v vojnem času delali velike profite na račun japonskega delovnega ljudstva.

Ameriško kapitalistično propagando v Nemčiji širi dr. Hans Illau, direktor trgovske zbornice v Frankfurtu. On se je nedavno pritožil, ker avtoritete v britski okupacijski coni uvajajo socialistične reforme in ker svobodno podjetništvo nima gorečih zagovornikov v ameriški okupacijski coni.

Illau je pozdravil deklaracijo ameriškega državnega tajnika Marshalla, da je za obnovitev Nemčije kot močne industrijske države. Kot tak naj bi tvorila utež proti Rusiji.

Stališče ameriških industrijcev je pojasnil W. Barron v glasilu velebiznisa. Spisal je članek s pohvalo ameriških avtoritet, ker so dovolile zvišanje produkcije jekla v okupacijski coni na 5,000,000 ton letno.

"Zavzeti moramo novo stališče napram nemškemu ljudstvu," pravi Barron v članku. "Ono odklanja odgovornost za izbruh vojne in storjene zločine. Prišel je že čas za obnovo predvojnih odnošajev med ameriški in nemškimi industrijci."

Diskuzije med Ameriko in Rusijo

Washington, D. C., 17. jun.—Diskuzije med Ameriko in Rusijo glede plačila blaga, katerega je Rusija dobila od Amerike na podlagi posojilno-najemniškega zakona, so se zavlekla. Pričelo se je pred šestimi tedni. Rusija je dobila od Amerike blaga v vrednosti \$11,297,000,000 v vojnem času.

Arabski bojkot vznemirja komisijo

Jeruzalem, Palestina, 17. jun.—Arabski bojkotirajo delo posebne komisije Združenih narodov, kateri je bila poverjena preiskava situacije v Palestini. Komisija je sinoči po radiu apelirala na Arabce za kooperacijo. Načelnik komisije je Šved Emil Sandstrom.

Kitajski komunisti napadajo železnice

Nanking, Kitajska, 17. jun.—Komunistične sile napadajo železnice v severni Kitajski in Mandžuriji. Razbile so že več železniških mostov med Peipingom in Tientsinom. Komunisti prodirajo v smeri Pukova, železniškega križišča, ki spaja mesta v severni Kitajski z Nankingom.

Kitajci zahtevajo odpoklic čet

Nanking, Kitajska, 17. jun.—Člani mestnega sveta so objavili manifest s pozivom na Ameriko in Rusijo, naj odpokličeta vojaške čete iz kitajskih pokrajin. Svet zahteva tudi vzpostavitev kitajske suverenitete v Dairenu, Port Arthurju in Hongkongu ter končanje vmešavanja v kitajske notranje zadeve.

Ogrski polkovnik Zemes aretiran

Budimpešta, Ogrska, 17. jun.—Politični krogi so naznanili, da je bil polkovnik Istvan Zemes aretiran na obtožbo zarote. On je bil načelnik ogrske vojaške delegacije na mirovni konferenci v Parizu.

Glasovi iz naselbin

VABILO NA KULTURNO PRIREDBO

Waukegan, Ill.—Dan 21. junija bo velikega pomena za vse po kulturi stremee rojake v Waukeganu in okolici. Pevski zbor SND bo vprizoril opereto v dveh dejanjih "Rose of the Danube". Opereta se razvija iz drame v komedijo, v petje in ples.

Prizori v čudovitih barvah, prepleteni s petjem in plesom, se vrste drug za drugim dve uri. Da bomo tako rekoč začarani v romantične dogodke, nam jamči naša nadve delavna pevovodkinja Christina Stritar in njena desna roka Frances Troha. Zbor se marljivo vabi dve mesece in bo nedvomno dobro izvajal vse prizore.

Ta program nam bo podala mladina in mi starejši jo moramo podpreti v njenem stremeljenju s tem, da napolnimo veliko dvorano Slovenskega narodnega doma. Vstopnina je samo 75c. V soboto, 21. junija, naj nas vse vodi pot v Slovenski narodni dom, začetek ob osmih zvečer.

Važen dan bo za North Chicago tudi na 24. junija, ko se bodo vršile volitve za aldermana prve warda. V Prosveti si o politične kandidate, zato samo poročamo, da se bo vršila bitka za to mesto med štirimi Slovinci. Med nami je najbolj poznan "Mike", ki je že več let odbornik Slovenskega narodnega doma, in član SNPJ. On si reže kruh z lastno roko že od osmega leta naprej. Odbor.

RAZNE DRUŠTVENE NOVICE IN DRUGO

Cleveland, O.—Zadnje mesece sem skoraj prenehal s poročili o našem društvu, nakar me je več članov vprašalo, zakaj ne poročam tako pogosto kot v preteklosti, ker poročila radi čitajo. Glavni vzrok je velika zaposlenost: imeli smo veliko dela s pripravami za Sansovo konvencijo in njene priredbe, poleg tega pa vzame veliko časa tudi obvezno društveno delo, tajnikovanje pri podružnici 48 SANSa, vrhu vsega tega pa delam po 12 ur na dan v trgovini; veliko časa vzamejo tudi seje itd. Sicer pa bom skušal poročati od časa do časa o splošnem napredku pri društvu 53 SNPJ.

Na bolniški listi so zadnje čase sledeči bolniki: Edward Dejak je še vedno bolan in ni dosti izgleda, da bi še kdaj okreval. On je tu rojen mladenič. Njegov oče je troj več leti umrl in stari člani se ga dobro spominjajo. Bil je zaveden in napreden delavski trpin. Mož je veliko čital in imel lepo svojo knjižnico. Potem pa se ga je lotila proletarska bolezen, kateri je podlegel. Za isto bolezen sedaj bolega njegov sin.

Mary Kuncić je že tudi preko leta in pol na bolniški listi. Ona bolega za srčno boleznijo. John Gorjup pa hira vsled starosti. Peter Erjavec se je moral podvreči operaciji, za katero pa je že okreval. On je soprog naše pridne tajnice ženskega odseka SDD na Waterloo rd. Ta vrla žena nam pomaga v kuhinji, kjer koli je potreba.

Frank Koračin pa se je moral podvreči operaciji na očeh. On je dolgo bolega na očeh, zadnje čase pa se mu bolezen izboljšuje. Upamo, da bo okreval. Frank Hayny je tudi na bolniški listi. Ludvika Ogrinca, kateri ima ženo iz Česnikove družine, je tudi bolezen položila v postelj, sedaj pa se je moral podvreči operaciji. Ludvik in njegovi svaki Joe Cergol sta veliko let vodila trgovino in mesnico. Nabral se je akutnega revmatizma v ledenici v trgovini. Vsi, ki poznamo mirnega Ludvika, želimo, da bi kmalu okreval in se vrnil v okrog svoje družine.

Prejel sem več telefonskih klicev, če je res tudi Frank Petric v bolnišnici, in kaj mu je. Naj povem, da je Frank, ki je član nadzornega odseka pri našem društvu, zadnje čase menda prav pri dobrem zdravju in da vsak dan zahajati v

čitalnico. Da je prišlo tisto poročilo v javnost, je vzrok nejasno poročilo poročevalca, kateri je bil F. B. Frank Petric se je hudoval, češ, on noče biti po silili bolan, prav tako njegovi prijatelji, ki so bili v skrbeh zanj. No, upamo, da bo nesoglasje rešeno brez kakih večjih posledic.

Kampanja za novo članstvo se bliža koncu. Pričakoval sem malo večjega sodelovanja od strani članstva, toda, žal, tajnik se mora opirati le na samega sebe, vzlic veliki zaposlitvi. Naša kvota v tej kampanji je 20 novih članov. Ali jih bomo pridobili? Lahko bi jih, če bi se tudi drugi člani malo bolj prizadevali. Dosedaj smo jih pridobili 12—ali jih bomo še osem? Poskušajmo doseči našo kvoto!

Pri društvu bomo imeli v kratkem tudi poročno slavnost. Poročila se bosta Milan Sosič, kateri si je izbral za svojo nevesto Heleno Kosheh. Milan je sin poznane natakarkarja v pivnici SDD na Waterloo rd. V zadnji vojni je služil več let Strica Sama in bil tudi v ujetništvu na Japonskem, oziroma pogrešan, kar je povzročilo veliko skrbi in žalosti staršem, ki niso vedeli zanj. Končno pa se je vrnil zdrav domov.

Helen pa je hčerka poznane družine John Koželj s Huntmere ave. Oba novoročena sta člana našega društva, prav tako družine obeh. V novem zakonskem življenju jima želimo obilo sreče in zadovoljstva!

Dne 5. junija pa so Bokalovi otroci priridili presenečenje svojim staršem ob 35-letnici srečnega zakonskega življenja. Njuni sinovi in hčere, pet po številu, so povabili na presenečenje le ožje prijateljstvo. Da omenim to, je vzrok, ker sta se Bokalova že veliko trudila in delala pri tukajšnji podružnici 48 SANSa. Ona dva sta sicer dobra katoličana, zaeno pa zavedna Slovencina in nista nikoli nasedala klerikalcem ali Gabrovškovi družbi. Oba sta tudi aktivna na društvenem polju. Anton je tudi predsednik SDZZ in član društva Mir 142 SNPJ, kakor tudi ostala družina. Po naravi sta vesela in družabna ter požrtvovalna delavca za vse, kar je naprednega med nami.

Značilno je, da je na isti dan obhajala 10-letnico zakonskega življenja tudi njuna hčerka Adela, poročena Wauter. Temu dogodku se pridružujejo številni prijatelji, ki jih imata veliko število, in jima želijo, da bi dočkala tudi 50-letnico srečnega in zdravega zakonskega življenja!

Sansova konvencija je za nami in je prinesla lepe uspehe, a sedaj so v teku priprave za tridnevno slavnost narodnega dneva SNPJ, kateri se bo vršil ob priliki Delavskega praznika, ki pače v tem letu na 1. septembra. Clevelandska federacija in društva SNPJ so že sedaj na delu, da se bo dovršila ta proslava z velikim uspehom. O programu bo poročal publicistični odsek.

Najtežje vprašanje bo preskrba stanovanj za vse posetnike. Apeliramo na članstvo vseh naših društev, da dajo na razpolago prenočišča našim posetnikom. Tiste dneve bodo namreč vsi hoteli natrpani, kajti vršile se bodo značne tekme, kot običajno vsako leto. Upamo, da bodo nam šli vsi na roke in odstopili po možnosti prenočišča za zunanje posetnike.

Slovenski Cleveland je vedno izkazal gostoljubnost do zunanjih rojakov in nedvomno jo bo tudi to pot. Kakor je dejal predsednik federacije, bomo morali vsi sodelovati, da rešimo stanovanjsko vprašanje. Tajniki društev imajo nalogo, da vprašajo slehernega člana svojega društva, da se odzove temu apelu. Članstvo našega društva se naj obrne na podpisane in mu sporoči, če ima kakšno sobo na razpolago za te dneve. Pokličite KE 5800.

Odbori tukajšnjih Sansovih

podružnic so imeli skupno sejo 13. t. m. Ob tej priliki je pregledal račune tudi nadzorni odsek in razvidno je, da so bile konvencije priredbe zelo uspešne ne le moralno, ampak tudi finančno. Skupnih dohodkov je bilo \$4.661.60, stroškov pa \$2.057.36, torej nad \$2.600 preostanka. Torej bo Cleveland prispeval ponovno dva tisočaka v blagajno organizacije SANS. Ko je brat Pollock podal poročilo, so ga navzoči odborniki sprejeli z velikim veseljem. Torej, če pomislimo, da se je ob času konvencije prispevalo nad \$5.000, poleg pa še gornja vsota, moramo reči, da je to res krassen doprinos za naše ideje. Tak doprinos so najboljši odgovori častihlepim ljudem kot je kaplan Gabrovšek, ki trdi, da mu Sansov tajnik in SANS je pridobil več, in se podal na sodišče, kjer bo poskušal oprati grehe, ki jih je storil v stari Jugoslaviji.

Odborniki so se na tej seji bavili s tem vprašanjem in bil je izvoljen začasni odbor, katerega naloga je zbirati prostovoljne prispevke za sodnijske stroške. Na seji je bilo veliko navdušenje. Odbor bo v kratkem prišel pred napredno slovensko javnost z apalom za pomoč in skupen nastop proti reakciji, ki išče zadoščanja na sodišču. J. F. Durn, tajnik.

ČLANSTVU DRUŠTVA LILJE 784 SNPJ

Milwaukee, Wis. — V petek, 20. junija, se bo vršila redna mesečna seja društva Lilije 784 SNPJ, katere se bo pričela ob pol osmih zvečer. Asement bom pričel pobirati že uro prej. Seja bo kolikor mogoče kratka, kajti po seji bomo imeli prosto zabavo in okrepčilo.

Apeliram na članstvo, da se udeležijo seje in proste zabave v velikem številu. Vem, da dosti članov ne bo čitalo tega dopisa, zato apeliram na one člane, ki ga bodo čitali, da opozore ostale člane na to sejo. Upam, da bodo navzoči tudi pevci našega društva Lilije in zapeli nekaj lepih slovenskih pesmi, da bomo bolj veseli.

Na sejo še posebej vabim člane našega zbora in pa delovne člane, ki so delali na proslavi 35-letnice, ki se je vršila 13. aprila. Torej na svidenje v petek zvečer!

Sedaj je v teku kampanja za novo članstvo, ki se imenuje kampanja društev SNPJ. Naše članstvo spada pod razred A. Za kampanjo so razpisane vabljive nagrade za društvo kot posamezne člane. Apeliram na članstvo, naj izrazi to priliko, da bo naše društvo deležno vsaj tretje nagrade, če pa se vsi zavzamemo, ni izključeno, da ne bi dosegla Lilija prve nagrade.

PLESNA VESELICA DRUŠTVA 124 SNPJ

Forest City, Pa.—Društvo 124 SNPJ bo priridilo plesno veselico v soboto, 28. junija, v društveni dvorani Zvon, začetek ob osmih zvečer. Ves čisti dobček je namenjen v korist dvorane. Vabljeni ste vsi od blizu in daleč. Vsak bo dobrodošel, posebno pa člani društva 124. Vsak naj pomaga po svoji moči, da bomo imeli lepo dvorano, ki bo v ponos vsej naši naselbini.

Za dobro postrežbo bo skrbel odbor. Na veliko udeležbo vas vabi— Odbor.

PIKNIK DRUŠTVA 126 SNPJ

Cleveland, O. — Letos nam vremenski bogovi delajo zelo velike neprijetke, kajti nam pošiljajo preveč mokrote, tako da ne moremo urediti niti svoje vrtove tako kot bi želeli. Posebno pa so prizadeti farmerji. Upam, da nam bo dala narava lepše vreme vsaj v poletju.

Cenjeno javnost opozarjam na piknik našega društva št. 126 SNPJ, ki se bo vršil v nedeljo, 22. junija, na izletniški farmi društev SNPJ. Upamo, da bomo dobro postregli vsem udeležencem, kajti priprave se v polnem razmahu. Ker društvo ni imelo že več let zabave v prosti naravi, se toliko bolj pripravljamo za piknik na dan 22. junija.

Upamo tudi, da nam bo sv. Elija šel tisti dan na roko in nas obvaroval neprijetke. Ne bom opisoval kačipota na farmo, kajti po večini vsi slovenski avtomobilisti sami dobro vedo za prostor. Kdor pa se bi želel senčiti na prijaznem prostoru že zgodaj zjutraj, se lahko odpelje s tovornim avtom, ki bo tja peljal delavce in drugo ro-

bo. Bodite pred Slovenskim narodnim domom na St. Clair ave. ob pravem času, kajti trok bo odpeljal točno ob devetih zjutraj.

Apeliram na rojake in člane SNPJ, da se v velikem številu odzovejo našemu vabilu. John J. Gabrenjač, tajnik.

SLOVENSKI DAN IN PIKNIK PODRUŽNICE ŠT. 39 SANSa

Cleveland, O.—Prijodnjjo nedeljo, 22. junija, prireja podružnica št. 39 SANSa piknik na vrtu Slovenskega društvenega doma na Recher ave. v Euclidu. Prebitek piknika je namenjen Sansu in za dobrobit stare domovine, za to lahko označimo to priredbo kot "Slovenski dan."

Podružnica št. 39 je izvedla z ostalimi podružnicami nadvse uspešno priredbo za časa Sansovega zasedanja. Varijante večer v petek je bil polen uspeh, ravno tako. Kristanov večer in plesna veselica v soboto. Dvorane so bile kar natrpane domaćih in zunanjih gostov. Veliko več jih je bilo kot se jih je pričakovalo in program je izpadel brez velikih hib, povoljno in v zadovoljstvo uprave.

Imeli smo v svoji sredi iz domovine in od tu več odličnih obiskovalcev, za kar se počutimo Clevelandčani kar malo počaščene, še posebno, ker se je vršil tudi kongres pri nas.

Vse to je sedaj za nami, pred nami je pa piknik največje in najaktivnejše Sansove podružnice, katere vabi, ne samo svoje zaupnike, temveč tudi članstvo drugih celic, kot tudi splošen življenj na to svojo priredbo.

Piknik se vrši v nedeljo, v senci košatih dreves, v Euclidu, kjer bo prostor za vsakogar, ki mu je res pri srcu svoj rod. Pridite! Leo. Poljsak.

V NEDELJO VSI NA SEJO PODRUŽNICE SANSa

Milwaukee, Wis.—Milwaukeeška podružnica SANSa je poslala šest delegatov na clevelandsko konvencijo SANS-a. V nedeljo, 22. junija, bodo poročali na seji, kaj se je ukrepalo in ukrenilo v Clevelandu. Poročilo delegatov bo zanimivo za vsakogar, ki je daroval ali za Sans ali pa za otroško bolnišnico.

Vabljeni so vsi člani in nečlani SANSa, da se te seje udeležijo. Vaakumir bo zajamčena svoboda govora. Pričelo se bo ob dveh popoldne pri Reberniški. Pridite, da slišite in se prepričate, kakšna je bila tista

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prijodnjji bom pa objavil ime onih, ki so še vedno pri dveh društvih. Jacob Rozic, tajnik.

SANSova "sedmina", katero je napovedal clevelandski "svetovni dnevnik".

France Puncer.

VABILO NA PIKNIK DRUŠTVA 683 SNPJ

Hutchinson, Pa.—Društvo 683 SNPJ bo priridilo piknik v soboto, 28. junija v parku Oakdale. Naše društvo ni imelo že precej časa nobenega piknika, zato upam, da nas bodo obiskali člani kot drugi rojaki in se z nami malo povesečili. Za dobro postrežbo in ples bo poskrbel pripravljajni odbor. Torej na svidenje na omenjeni dan! Frank Juvan, tajnik.

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kateri je preminul 22. junija 1946.

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V blagi spomin česte obletnice,

odkar je 18. junija 1941 preminul naš ljubljeni soprog in oče

ANTON BOGATAJ

Že šest let je minulo, odkar si nas zapustil za vedno. V tistem grobu sedaj počivaš, rešen vseh nadiog in trpljenja. Tebe več med nami ni, le spomini nam budijo misli na pretekla dni. Nam pa ostaneš v živem spominu do konca naših dni. Žalujoci ostali: Anna Bogataj, soproga, sinovi in hčere, Renton, Pa.

V blagi spomin druge obletnice smrti,

odkar nas je zapustil naš ljubi soprog in oče

JOHN MAYER

dne 17. junija 1945

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Naznanilo in zahvala

Potrtega srca sporočam sorodnikom, prijateljem in snancem izostno vest, da je 18. maja 1947 preminul naš ljubljeni soprog in oče

TITUS POTKOV

Rojen je bil 28. dec. 1874 v vasi Dolsko, fara Sv. Helena, v Jugoslaviji. V Ameriko oz. Eveleth, Minn., je prišel leta 1901, kjer je živel do svoje smrti. Imel je dosti prijateljev in bil zelo spoštovan od vseh, ki so ga poznali. Bil je dobrega značaja, s vsakim prijazen, mirljuben in odkritosten. Dolgo je bohehal, zadnje štiri mesece pa je bil prikovan na bolniško postelj, dokler ga ni smrt rešila svatnega trpljenja. Blagopokojni je bil član dveh društev in sicer št. 69 SNPJ in št. 28 ABZ. Prav lena hvala vsem, ki ste ga obiskovali v bolesni in ob mrtviškem odru in vsem, ki ste se udeležili pogreba in dali na razpolago avtomobile in vozili v spremstvu na pokopališče. Hvala članom obeh društev in nosilcem krste in sploh vsem, ki ste nam stali ob strani v uri težke žalosti. Iskrena hvala vsem za krasno venco, make in za vse, kar ste nam dobrega storili. Pogreb se je vršil v sredo, 21. maja, po cerkvenih obredih na Evelethsko mestno pokopališče. Predragi soprog in oče, teška je bila ločitev, toda za vest, da si svoj življenjski nalogo častno dovršil nam miri srca v tugi za Teboj. Počivaj v miru in lahka naj Ti bo ameriški groba, ki si jo s tako nego obdeloval.—Žalujoci ostali: Ana Potkov, soproga; Theodore, sin; Anna Alesh, Angela Laurich in Mary, hčere, Eveleth, Minnesota.



Irving Reiser, načelnik odbora veteranov-članov Amalgamated Clothing Workers CIO, poklanja podpredsedniku unije Murrayju Weinsteinu (levo) njegov portret v priznanje za njegovo delo v korist veteranov.

Društvo **Cleveland št. 126 SNPJ** priredi **Velik Piknik** na prostorih farme društev SNPJ v **Chardonu, O. (Ad. 6)** v **nedeljo 22. junija 1947** Uljudno vabi—**ODBOR**

Izvrstna godba pod vodstvom **Matta Mlinarja**

LATROBE LODGE NEWS

LATROBE, Pa.—At the regular monthly meeting of Lodge 725, the president of the lodge, Bro. George Nace, proposed **seventeen** new members.
His brother Luther proposed **three**.
Making a total of **20 new members** for this meeting—or a grand total of **15 new members** during this campaign.
These two live wires say "we still have a few weeks to round up many more new members."
At this meeting we accepted a transfer from Lodge 117, Yukon, St. Olga Janesko.

On Saturday, June 14, an auto-caravan motored to Johnstown. The Juvenile Circle of Latrobe participated in the Fifth Anniversary program of the "Youth of America" Circle. It was a first class program put over in A-1 style. Mrs. Bricey and Mrs. Culkar have good reason to be proud of their fine group of boys and girls. With Circles like this in existence the SNPJ has a secure and bright future.

The appearance of Bro. Andrew Vidrich on the program brought a tremendous applause. In spite of the fact that Mr. Vidrich has been on that "soap box" many times in behalf of our organization, people are always glad to hear his message. They admire his unselfish interest and loyalty to the SNPJ thru the years. His wife is an active worker in the Ladies' Lodge (SNPJ) in Johnstown.

An equally impressive speech was made by Bro. Jos. Culkar who is 2nd V. P. of our Society, president of Johnstown Trojans and Burgess of Lorain Boro of Greater Johnstown. Joe has been active in the SNPJ for many years.

The guest speaker Bro. Michael Vrhovnik gave us "facts and figures" about our organization. He stressed the need for better attendance at lodge meetings if we are to remain a fraternal organization that we are. We shall thus avoid becoming a strictly business concern. Following the speech he showed us moving pictures of the various Juvenile Circle activities and of the SNPJ convention in Eveleth, Minn.

Bro. Vrhovnik is an excellent good-will ambassador from headquarters. He manages to meet the silent workers, the backbone of our organization, as well as those that we read about or heard about.

On Sunday, June 29, all roads should lead to Verona. The Western Pa. E. S. Federation will have its Annual Picnic. They have an excellent program mapped out for everyone's enjoyment. Bro. Donald Lotrich of Chicago will be a guest speaker.

Reserve Sunday, July 13, for the Westmoreland County Federation's Annual Picnic. Complete program will be published later.
JANE FRADEL, 725.
Too Late!
When abroad in 1944, Larry McPhail, then president of the Brooklyn Ball Club, was granted an audience by Pope Pius. His Holiness smiled and said to him in a gentle voice: "I suppose you want me to bless the Dodgers for you."
Startled, McPhail said: "Your Holiness, I am afraid it's a little too late. They are in the last place."

NOTICE TO MEMBERSHIP

Much to the satisfaction of membership in general, the campaign is progressing extremely well, thanks to our active members who are indeed deserving of the highest praise and recognition for their diligence. Our combined efforts have in the past, and will in the future attain successes, for we are keenly aware of the need for fraternal benefit organizations such as the SNPJ. Materially and morally our Society serves primarily the working class, the greater part of which the Society is composed of. Because the campaign is drawing to a close, we appeal to those who have not as yet contributed their share of effort, to do so before the campaign ends.

Recently we have noticed more and more that there are still many members who are inadequately informed about the difference between the ordinary life insurance and the 20-year endowment, because the majority, upon receipt of the certificate for the former, together with notice from lodge secretaries as to the amount of their monthly assessment, change their mind and request transfer to the latter type of certificate. Because these changes back and forth mean no more than unnecessary expenses for the organization and special work for the Home Office, we feel that it is necessary to discuss and explain this question at length.

Among members who are insured under various mortality benefit plans from A to G-1, the prevalent decision or trend seems to be to transfer to the endowment plan so that, after 20 years' payment of dues, they get \$1,000 in cash. (This "live for today and forget tomorrow" is a new philosophy.) These members give little or no thought at all to the difference in assessment payment, for if they did, and at the right time, they would save themselves and the Home Office needless inconvenience and work.

We have stressed time and again, thru the medium of our official organ as well as thru correspondence with lodge secretaries, that the difference in assessment payments between the ordinary life and endowment plan is not a matter of a few cents as many take for granted, but a difference in dollars. For comparison, and to enlighten yourself on the subject, just peruse thru the table rates of assessments of present mortality benefit insurance between plans G-1 and G-3 for \$1,000 at age 25. The first represents ordinary life insurance, for which monthly assessment of \$1.32 (without operation expenses) is charged, while the assessment for the endowment, same age rate, is charged at \$3.60 per month.

Our suggestion to you members who plan to make a change in mortality insurance as explained in the above, would be to get complete information from the lodge secretaries, and if you find that your assessment rates in connection with such a change are increased beyond your means, please do not transfer from one plan to another. Such a change is especially not recommended for older members, because the assessments are proportionately higher as compared to the younger members.

The above explanations should be understood and accepted in the spirit they were intended. They were not meant to discourage the membership from taking out the endowment policy which is, in reality, a good plan for younger members and those who can afford to keep up their monthly payments and desire a cash settlement after 20 years' payment. If you are aware of the fact that you cannot keep up your monthly dues in connection with this policy, then we suggest that you stay insured in the plan originally decided upon and thus save the lodge and Home Office unnecessary expenses.

F. A. VIDER, Supreme Secretary.

Young Americans

DETROIT.—Our next meeting will be held on July 11, at 7:30 pm. The added attraction will be the drawing for many wonderful awards. Tickets have been on sale for quite some time. If you haven't any as yet, contact one of the members for them. After that there shall be refreshments and music by Stanley Kraintz. So, members, get out for this meeting. Any one selling tickets please turn in the money and stubs of tickets already sold to Lena Maser, at least a week before the drawing.

There is to be an important bowlers' meeting Friday, June 20, at 7:30 pm. Any man or woman interested in bowling next season, please attend this meeting because it is important to you. The meeting will be held at 17153 John R.

It was also stressed at our last meeting that all SND delegates should attend the next SND meeting. It is very important to all of us.
Congratulations to Blondy and Ann Obranovic upon the arrival of their son, Nicholas. They have a son, Tony, 3 years old.
A speedy recovery to Albina Potocnik who has been ill. Also to Mrs. Anna Travnik who at this time is in the hospital.
Condolences to the Oblak family on the recent death of husband and father. Also to the Stencil family upon the death of husband and father of our recording secretary, Ann Obranovic.

The Juvenile Circle 29 are going to hold their SNPJ Quiz on June 21 at 4 pm. All SNPJ lodges are invited to attend. This is to be held at 17153 John R. There is to be a wiener roast at Palmer Park afterwards.
HELEN STIMAC, 564.

The highway network of the United States, in recent years, has been financed largely by the state taxes on gasoline and motor vehicle, says a Twentieth Century Fund report.

Clinton Lodge Plans Picnic

CLINTON, Ind.—The regular monthly meeting of Lodge 50 was held on June 8. We were very disappointed in our younger members. They promised so faithfully they would attend the meeting, but not many showed up. What is the matter, members, do we have to coax you just a little bit more?
We have a faithful group of older members who attend our meetings regularly; we know on these hot summer days they would rather sit at home in the shade of the old apple tree, but they attend. So, young members, aren't you just a little ashamed of yourselves?

But also our attendance was not up to expectation, nevertheless things went along fine and an interesting meeting was the result. Plans were made to have a picnic on August 2, but more about this later on. A new juvenile member joined our fold. She is Donna Lee Natale, new daughter of our recording sec'y, Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Natale. Congratulations.
Lodge No. 50 has a group of juvenile members who are very proud of. We want to congratulate 3 members on their graduation May 16. We are a little late, but better late than never. They are Rose Mary Shaulb, Frances Vrabic, who recently had the honor of christening the new diesel the "Whippoorwill" which runs from Chicago thru Clinton, and Jim Ferrare, who won a silver cup for his outstanding work in football and basketball. Now we want you all to join our adult department. I also want to mention that Mary Lee Vrabic, a sweet little girl and daughter of our president, Mr. and Mrs. John Vrabic, was selected "queen" of the prom.

On our sick list we have Mary Topalosek. A speedy recovery to her.
The dance we had on May 30 was a success and we want to thank each and everyone of you for making it so.
Come on, members, let's make it a date to attend our next regular meeting to be held July 13 at 2 pm. Be seeing you then.
MARY SPENDAL, Sec'y.

IRENE ROVAN.

Lodge 319 of Cuddy Holds Dance Sunday

CUDDY, Pa.—Just a reminder telling you folks about the dance being sponsored by Lodge 319. This dance is being held on June 22 and the music will be furnished by that ever-popular Slovenian orchestra from Library, known as Frank Klobcar and his Airliners. Come on out and enjoy a wonderful evening in Cuddy Sunday, June 22.
TEENY, 319.

SNPJ Wolverine Lodge

DETROIT.—The SNPJ Day in Cleveland over Labor Day keeps drawing nearer and nearer. As yet the Wolverines have no softball team. We have the material for a good softball team, boys, so, let's get together and get a little practice. For further information contact Eddie Bernick at UN-2-3619.
Our June meeting was short and snappy, in keeping with our president's plea to make our summer meetings just that. We welcomed two new members, Eddie and Marie Colman to our lodge.
Our doubles champions, Molly

Peric and Helen Kumulchik, were presented with their trophies, and to Helen went a second trophy for being all-events champion. Congratulations, girls. The trophies are beautiful and Al Maccani did a nice job in presenting them.
President Henry Rupert was the lucky winner of the two dollar award. In behalf of the Juvenile Circle No. 29, Anne Stromer invited the Wolverines to attend the Circle's wiener roast to be held at Palmer Park on Saturday, June 21. Preceding the wiener roast the juveniles will have their SNPJ Quiz at the John R Hall and beautiful prizes will be awarded the winners.
Stanley Kappel, president of the Jugo-Forward Club was present at our June meeting. He addressed the members in behalf of this group who have pledged themselves to raise the sum of \$11,000, which which they intend to purchase a complete ambulance unit to send to the stricken people of Jugoslavia. The Wolverines donated the sum of \$25 to help this group attain their goal.
Odds and Ends: Berchie Naprudnik is now flashing a big diamond on that certain finger and the wedding has been set for August 24. "Ma" Bernick is recuperating at home after a minor operation. Vacationing out in Kansas are Rudy and Helen Klucacevic, Art and Marie Benedict, and Tony and Helen Adams. Mimi Selak is in Red Lodge, Montana, her first visit home in four years.
Birthdays this week include Larry Bernick, Evelyn Hochevar, and Irene Golear. Seventh wedding anniversary for Leo and Bertha Bernick on Sunday. John Ruzich has bought himself a gas station, so get your gas from Ruzich from now on. The gang at John R got quite a kick out of that picture folder of Aictraz sent them by the Benedicts of California.
MILLY BERNICK, 677.

Pennsylvania SNPJ Day at Verona on Sunday, June 29

Lodge 49-Eagles Picnic on July 4

GIRARD, Ohio.—Well, after another nine months, here goes a bit of an article.
If you're looking for a place to spend the 4th of July, I have the solution to your problem. Come out to Avon Park and join in the picnic sponsored by Lodges 49 and Golden Eagles.

There will be entertainment provided for both afternoon and evening with dancing to the Piskar Brothers' and Joe Umcek's orchestras. This will be the first chance for many of us to become acquainted with the Piskar brothers and we're sure that they'll have plenty to offer. Most of you know that Joe and his boys really swing out those grand polkas, waltzes, and hit tunes.
While you rest your feet from the afternoon dance-fest, you can listen to a program which will be presented about six o'clock and then chat with friends and acquaintances whom you probably have not seen for years.
I must not forget the refreshments; plenty of them and all kinds. The kitchen crew will have a good supply of delicious sandwiches and other dishes for your enjoyment.
Let's really come out for this affair and show our SNPJ spirit. The committees have been working hard to assure a day which will be entertaining for you. We are hoping to see people from all over, so how about seeing that we aren't disappointed?
Let me especially urge the young folks to offer their services for such affairs. Remember that we are the ones who must carry on what our fathers have established for us. Let us show them that we can accept responsibility, that we are loyal members of the SNPJ. See you on the 4th!

IRENE ROVAN.

SNPJ Lodge 107 Announcement

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—At the May meeting of Lodge 107 Planinski Raj a motion was passed that all collection of assessments is to be made at the regular monthly meetings of the Lodge or by the 30th of the month; that is, the last day of the month or the first day of the month. The members present have instructed the secretary to accept payments only on those days designated.
Beginning with the June 20 meeting, assessments can be sent through the mail at any time as long as the collection of assessments is to be made at the regular monthly meetings of the Lodge or by the 30th of the month; that is, the last day of the month or the first day of the month. The members present have instructed the secretary to accept payments only on those days designated.
Our current campaign for new members closes on June 30. Have you done your part? It seems as if some of us haven't because our lodge has not as yet made its quota. If you have applicants for new membership, please get in touch with our secretary, Ciril Medved. He will be very glad to give you his able assistance. Let's give this drive the push needed to make it successful.
Don't forget our next meeting on June 20 at Jeffia Hall. Bring your new members with you, and don't forget about that assessment. The first of July is the last day. Let's cooperate and help the secretary by being prompt. He has many duties and will greatly appreciate our assistance.
JUSTINE GIALUSI, V. P.

Lucky Stars Dance June 21

IMPERIAL, Pa.—The Lucky Stars, SNPJ Lodge 716, are giving a dance in the local Slovene Hall this Saturday, June 21. The music for the occasion are the Streamliners. Be with us that night as you can be assured a good time.
The membership campaign is drawing to a close and the Lucky Stars are really making their final drive. Once again we want to thank the members that made this possible.
So until dance nite, June 21, we hope you will be with us.
FRANK OPEKA, Pres.

UNIVERSAL, Pa.—Dates to remember:
June 21—Dances by Lodges 265, Southview, and 716, Imperial.
June 29—Annual Pennsylvania SNPJ Day by the E. S. and Slovene Speaking Federations of Western Pennsylvania in Verona.
July 13—Annual Picnic by the Westmoreland County Federation of SNPJ Lodges.
Aug. 29-30-31, Sept. 1—National SNPJ Day in Cleveland.

Pennsylvania SNPJ Day

The day for our big annual SNPJ affair in Western Pennsylvania is rapidly approaching, and the committee is fully prepared to accommodate hundreds of our friends and members.
The borough of Verona, site of this big event, will be ours on June 29, and it is prepared to give us an official welcome and conveniences for real fun and entertainment.
On the list of events will be boating and seaplane riding on the Allegheny River; a softball game between two outstanding SNPJ teams and sports for the juveniles and adults; there will be entertainment of singing, music, and acting; and there will be dancing and speaking on the day's program.
Come out to Verona on June 21 for a full day's fun!
Although the committee will be on hand as early as 10 am to welcome our friends, the card of event will actually begin at 1 pm.
At that time there will be a soft ball game between the Avella Lodge 292 and the Ambridge Reveliers Lodge 699. Both teams are entered in the E. S. Federation Softball League, competing for representation in the national softball tournament in Cleveland, so the game promises to be a real attraction. This game will be a Federation League game.
A variety of competitive games for our juveniles will follow the softball game. The winners will be rewarded with cash prizes.
The main content of the afternoon's sports program will be the tug-of-war contest between the Pennsylvania SNPJ pioneers and adult members of the E. S. lodges. This should prove a real thriller, and we want all of you to witness it.
Dancing will begin at 2 pm and will conclude at 11 pm to the music of Frank Perovne and his Musical Stylists.
There will be intermission only during the main program in the late afternoon. Dancing will take place in three halls, and our friends and members can be assured of adequate space for dancing enjoyment.
The main program of singing, acting, and speaking will begin between 4 and 5 pm from the outside porch of the SNPJ Veronians Club.
Cleveland's outstanding Slovene quartet will be the principal entertainment for our Slovenian audience. They are soloist Louis Belle, Frank Plut, John Nozan, and Primoz Kogoj, all members of the famous singing club, Glasbena Matice. They will sing tenor solo, baritone solo, tenor-baritone duet, and quartet.
For the entertainment of our younger members, we will have the well known Birk Twins, and the Kaushep Twins, both of Johnstown. The Birk Twins will feature their acrobatic stunts, and they will also dance. The Kaushep Twins will perform with their guitar and accordion.
Brother Donald J. Lotrich of Chicago, active secretary of the Pioneer lodge and member of the SNPJ finance committee, will be the speaker for this occasion. Brother Lotrich is well equipped for his part in the program, and we ask for a large and attentive audience.
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Lincolmites to Picnic Sunday

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Attention, all Lincolnite members! Do not forget our potluck picnic to be held Sunday, June 22, at Bunn Park after our regular monthly meeting. Everyone bring sandwiches and a covered dish.
There will be plenty of refreshments and games will be played. Jack Cunningham is in charge of the refreshments. Please bring a small prize and give them to either Mary Aldich, chairman of the entertainment, or myself. Come to the meeting and nominate your candidates, for this is the last chance for the membership campaign. We want our lodge to come through in a big way.
Both bowling teams are doing fine in the summer league, bowling at the Spillway Lanes on Sangamon ave. Come out and root for them, they need your support. The ladies play every Thursday night at 7 o'clock, and the men play every Friday night at the same time. See you at the meeting Sunday.
LUCILE CUNNINGHAM, 567.

Buckeye Lodge Picnic June 29

BARBERTON, Ohio.—The Buckeyes are going to hold their first picnic of the season, on Sunday, June 29, at Kamenar's Farm, Route 21, about 1/2 mile north of Johnson's Corners. Music will be by John Spetich and his Melody Makers.
The music for dancing will start at 3 pm and continue to 8 o'clock or longer, depending upon the crowd that wants to dance. Refreshments will be served. Everybody is welcome.
The date of our first picnic June 8, was postponed to June 29, on account of the picnic grounds being too wet. Don't forget the date now, June 29. Buckeyes' picnic at 21 at Kamenar's Farm, on route 21.
THERESA SONOFF, Rec. Sec'y.

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

Pioneers Will Hold Annual Picnic At Pilsen Park, Saturday, Aug. 2nd; Will Feature Frank Yankovic's Band

CHICAGO.—'Tis a great day that the Pioneers are looking forward to and that is the Pioneer Annual Picnic, which will be held on Saturday, August 2nd, at Pilsen Park on 26th street and Albany ave.

President Ann Cartier is setting up a large program for the teen agers and small fry; games, contests, pony rides and perhaps a bon fire where the kiddies can roast hot dogs and marshmallows.
We will serve our usual tasty American Slovene supper in the spacious dining room.
For dancing in the evening we are featuring Frankie Yankovic and his orchestra from Cleveland. His kind of music really does put you into a dancing mood and even if one doesn't dance Frankie certainly gives you plenty of listening pleasure.
Admission to the park will be 65c, tax included, and this also includes entrance into the dance pavilion.
It has been on the thoughts of quite a few sports-minded Pioneers that a softball team be organized

for this special event. I'm sure that something could be done about this.
We got together a very nice committee and they're all working hard to make the picnic a successful affair, but it would be swell if some of the former active members would come around and also the new ones.
On Thursday, June 19, the Pioneers are having a "Griddle Party" in the lower SNPJ Hall; the price is only 65c per person and you can eat to your heart's content. Serving starts at 6 pm.
By the way, we are holding our regular monthly meeting after the party. The bowling trophies will be presented to the three winning squads. After the meeting there will be free beer and for your dancing pleasure we will have Joe Kovich who is really gaining popularity as a top-notch accordionist in Chicago. Let's see all you Pioneers on Thursday, June 19.
We are cordially inviting all Chicagoans and out-of-towners to our Pioneer Annual Picnic, August 2nd. MOLLY THOMAS, Rec. Sec'y, Pioneer Picnic Committee.

Chicago SNPJ Juvenile Field Day At Douglas Park, Sunday, July 20

CHICAGO.—Attention, Chicago Lodges and vicinity. The first all Chicago SNPJ Juvenile Field Day Meet will be held on Sunday afternoon, July 20, at Douglas Park, 14th and Albany. A whole afternoon and evening of activity is being planned, and will be under the auspices of Perfect Circle No. 26 SNPJ.

Field Events such as running, jumping, baseball throws, etc., in special age groups will be featured, and any child who is a member of the SNPJ is eligible to compete for the prizes that will be offered. All children like to run, jump, etc., and they can practice almost anywhere to polish up for this particular affair. Parents are requested to encourage their children to enter the events best suited to their youngsters.

A Doll-Buggy Parade will be featured and here again any young lady of this particular age should enlist the help of some member of the family in making her doll-bug-

ey so pretty that she will be in the running for a prize. There are many clever and unique ways of decorating a buggy, so let's see how original we can be.

A Chariot Parade is being lined up for the boys who can "faney up" their wagons (coaster, or otherwise), scooters, or bicycles (3 or 2 wheelers of the smaller type). Children can really be imaginative when it comes to their chariots, so give them a helping hand if they need it, and have them enter this parade, your child may be the winner of the prize.

SNPJ Baby Contest will be a highlight of the field meet, and it will be judged in two age groups, 6 months, and 18 months to 3 years. A boy and girl in each age group will be judged on general baby personality, and we certainly have had a large enough of a "baby boom" in the SNPJ in the past year or two to warrant enough participation in this event. Come on, you mamas and papas, give baby a chance

to do his bit in our SNPJ Baby Contest.

A Social in the early evening at the SNPJ Hall will follow the park events, and faithful Mary Andres has promised to have a delicious supper snack ready for the hungry ones, and dancing has been scheduled, too. Mary, who is the director of juvenile activities for Lodge 559, has been of great help with all the plans and work connected with this affair, and it certainly is appreciated.

Movies and photographs of winners, as well as of the novelty parades and various participants in the many events will be taken, and will be published, if they turn out well enough.
Entry blanks for the field events have been mailed to the lodge secretaries, and blanks for the novelty features will also be available through them, or upon request from Ann Sannemann, 2621 S. Millard Ave. Craw. 7899.
Let's Go, SNPJ Chicago! Perfect Circle 26, a children's group, is trying to make this an outstanding affair for the children of the SNPJ, and all they ask is a little cooperation on your part to help make it a grand success for all concerned.
ANN SANNEMANN, Chm. SNPJ Juvenile Field Meet.

Strabane Pioneers

STRABANE, Pa.—The Pioneers held their June meeting on Sunday, June 1st, with the biggest turnout of members ever to turn out for a lodge meeting. We hope that this fine attendance will be kept up and the meetings will be much more interesting and also beneficial to the lodge.

Not only did the Pioneers have a record attendance but also set a lodge record of initiations of new members when twenty-two new members were initiated into the SNPJ. In addition sixteen new members were proposed. This is really fine work and is one reason why 589 is one of the SNPJ's most active lodges. And while on the subject, congratulations to Mrs. John Tereshel Jr. who has secured most of the new members in the present campaign. She is doing a fine job.

Present at the meeting was Bro. Michael Vrhovnik, supreme board member, who was the main speaker at Sygan's Memorial Day affair. Bro. Vrhovnik congratulated both lodges of Strabane for the fine work being done in the membership campaign. He also remarked that the attendance at the meeting was one of the largest he has seen. He pointed out to the members that the holding of various affairs by the lodge was a fine way to promote activity in the lodge but that recreational activities were not to be the main point of the Society; that members should also remember the business or insurance end of the Society.

At this meeting a new entertainment committee was elected to work the remainder of the year in keeping with the policy of placing committee work among more members to create more active members. President Frank Tomcic introduced each member of the outgoing committee to the membership and congratulated them on the fine work they did. The retiring committee was composed of Jane Kesnowski, Frances Zele, Frances Ahacic, Elsie Kosmash, James Podboy, Harry Kaminski and Carl Podboy. The new committee will be made up of Mrs. Joseph Buchte, Julia Ahacic, Agnes Curtis, Angelo Grosso, Joseph Terpin and Joseph Koklich.

The monthly award was won by August Podboy, after which the meeting was adjourned and the "Get Acquainted Party" began. With music by Jos. Terpin, "Becky" Yarkosky assisted by Virginia Boles on the piano, the dance started. There was a delicious buffet lunch and free liquid refreshments. A fine two-act floor show was put on also for the members' enjoyment. All in all, it was a nice party and the members enjoyed it.

Pioneer Sport Activities

In summer sports, our lodge continues to be quite active. The "138-589" Balina League is in full swing with ten teams rolling. At the present time (June 6) the Old Folks are in first place, along with the Soaks, with four wins and no losses. In second place are the Bums and Senators with three wins and one loss. The Flashes and Presidents are third with a two and two standing and fourth place has the Governors and Stars tied with a one and three showing. Bringing up the rear are two teams who haven't yet lived up to their names, the Champs and Balina Busters who have no win and four losses.

Play in the balina league commences at 5:30 each Sunday. Check the schedule on the Club Bulletin Board so you will know when your team rolls. Be on time also.

The members of 138 participating in the league seem to get quite a

kick out of it. There has been some good playing and when the league schedule is over and the champion will be decided by a Shaughnessy playoff.

The Pioneer softball team is coming along fine in the local community league. So far the boys have won two and lost one game. In the opening game Pioneers defeated Village Tavern, one of the district's best teams, 5-4. For the Pioneers, it was 5 runs on 10 hits and one error while the Tavern had 4 runs on six hits and one error. Paul Podboy was on the mound for the Pioneers and pitched fine game scattering 4 hits and striking out 4 batters. Strnisa and Mike Tomcic had triples and Paul Podboy had a double for the Pioneers.

In their second game Penna Transformers defeated the Pioneers 9-2. Carl Podboy pitched a fine game for the team for seven innings before being relieved by Paul Podboy. With the score 4-4, Guy Cornell finished on the mound relieving Paul Podboy.

After their first defeat, the Pioneers came back to trim the American Brake Shoe 9-4. Joe Krall pitched a fine game for the Pioneers, with Bert Chesnic leading the hitters with a home run.

Pioneer Patter

The Pioneer softball team will again be co-sponsored by Bro. Geo. Hinton, local mortician and member of 589. Mr. Hinton has backed Pioneer teams since their beginning. Incidentally, the team will sport bright gold uniforms with blue trimmings. We have been told that at least the Balina Busters won two games. So, lookout the rest of teams, there's trouble ahead. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith are the proud parents of a new baby girl. The "138-589" Balina League plan to hold a gala affair at the end of their season. "Mike" Tomcic, Pioneer's classy softballer sees the Pioneers winning the Community Softball League title. If things plan out, Strabane's Slovene people may get to see and hear the famous Duquesne University Tambourita orchestra. We will pass on the details as soon as we get them. Get on the Active Member list by taking part in the activities of the lodge. Any women desiring to form a balina league are asked to see Jane Kesnowski. Our next meeting will be held on June 6 at 8 pm. Note the change in time. The meeting will begin at 8 pm.

PUBLICITY COMM., 589.

Ramblers' Spotlight

OAKMONT, Pa.—This Sunday, June 22, at 2:30 pm the regular monthly meeting of Ramblers Lodge 713 will be held at the Acemtonia American Slovene Club. All members are urged to attend and make final plans for our 17th Anniversary Picnic.

Our 17th Anniversary Picnic will be held at the Rosedale Sportsmen's Club, Harmarville, on Sunday, July 13. This affair promises to be the biggest ever held by the Ramblers. More details will follow in later issues of the Prosveta.

The Golf Swat have been hitting that little white pill; when they are not on the course you can find them at a driving range. Bill Sorch, Ann Leskovec and yours truly recently had a rough round at Harmar; 27 holes is rough on old men.

Don't forget, members, the regular monthly meeting June 22. Plans also will be discussed for a basket picnic to North Park.

P. K., Lodge 713.

Lincolntes Lodge

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—At the May meeting the Lincolntes decided to go to Bunn Park after our June meeting for a basket supper, some games and a general good time. The date is June 22nd. Our meetings start at 2 pm now, instead of at 3. We should be glad to see a few other members out with the "faithful" for this affair. Sister Mary Aidich will have charge of the games, and we hope that all will participate. It does us all good to "let go" once in a while and join in the merry-making.

Comments: We should like at this time to commend Sister Aidich for the way in which she conducted the Mother's Day program. The Juvenile Circle members under her direction really performed well for us. It seemed good to see our children on the SNPJ stage, and we hope they will use it often.

Sometime we should like to see some labor dramas performed in the lodge hall. We should also try to impress our younger members with the ideals and principles that make our Society different from other organizations.

The SNPJ quiz that was gone over at our April meeting was fine. We should repeat it often.

Right now we are making big plans for our trip to St. Louis next week, and we wish it would be possible to meet some of the Sprites' members then. So often when reading articles by the different members we have thought it would be nice to meet them and get acquainted. Here's also hoping that Ole Man River does not get out of hand next week!

MARY BRINOCAR, 567.

Bon Air Lodge News

JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Attention Bon Air lodge 254. All bowlers, men and women and member-to-be, are requested to attend a meeting that will be held in Slovenian Hall at Bon Air at 2 o'clock in the afternoon June 22.

I think it is high time to meet. The object of this meeting is (1) election of officers, (2) decision will have to be made how we wish to function in the future as a unit on two separate groups, (3) to raise funds for some future need, possibly an outdoor affair or perhaps a dance.

This I wanted to unite ever since bowling activity ended. As a matter of fact my anxiety has been increasing steadily because I have been hearing all sorts of remarks as to who won the trophy.

To my way of thinking no one man alone is fully responsible for winning championship in the Conemaugh Valley SNPJ Bowling League. We carried nine men on a team. Each man is one part of the team and team won that trophy. Many games had to be won before we had a chance to bowl in finals.

I heard several times names mentioned who bowled high games in finals. I haven't heard the one who really bowled best. The name is Tony Zaller. It is on the record; he bowled 183 average. That gives him the honor having highest average in finals among us and the opposition. He was followed by Walter Calkoski's 168 average, Jiggs Jacoby 162, Nick Strippy 156, Otto Grosnik 158 and so on. I had the privilege of being their captain. It was a pleasure indeed not a job. Certain understanding prevailed among us throughout the entire season. That understanding can exist only when each individual in the team is a thoroughbred in the field of sport.

In the opposition in finals Johnny Bomback led the team with an average 175 followed by Tom Briceley 153, Sam Rotella 150, Frank Bombach 148, Jim Trofino 138, Stan Mrak 134.

At our monthly meeting June 8, Bon Air baseball team had representatives at the meeting. They asked to be sponsored by the lodge. Too bad we still have members, though very few, who consider money spend for sport total waste. Anyway, they won't be sponsored by the lodge at this time. Fellows, better luck next year.

OTTO GROSNIK, 254.

Lucky Stars Give Dance on June 21

IMPERIAL, Pa.—Again it is time for the Lucky Stars to announce for the last time the dance to be held Sat., June 21, music by the Streamliners. Come one, come all!

I see where the Lucky Stars are back up in second place, so let's keep it there; it just takes a little of will power to get out and get those members. I myself got all of them, so if every member would do his and her share, it sure would put us on top. We still have a few weeks of the campaign, so get some more of those folks who don't belong to our lodge.

Off our sick list went Frank Andreine. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. David Beck on the arrival of their son David who is already a Lucky Star.

Another reminder is SNPJ Day at Verona on June 29. If you don't have anything to do, there is a place to go. Will have all kinds of entertainment, softball games, boat riding and what not, so let's see a gang there. Another reminder, don't forget June 21, at Imperial.

POLLY SLADICK, Sec'y.

The pedestrian may be wrong, but he doesn't deserve a death sentence.

BADGERLAND NEWS

MILWAUKEE.—Bros. Pirc and Bozich have reported well, which leaves the following on the sick list: Mary Fritz, 1324 S. 5th st.; Selma Schneider, 901 S. 28th st.; Fannie Gabel, 2563 S. Greeley st.; Frank Schmalz, 701 W. Bruce st.; Joseph Petershock, 1546 S. 33rd st.; John Micheleic, 914 9th st., and Elsie Kosrog, 1501 S. 59th st.

A brand new baby arrived at the home of the Albert Lonchariches. Congratulations.

Wedding bells will ring in the near future for Eugene Spirewka and Louise Kropusce. Also for Victor Kajfouz and Fae Carlson, Victor is the son of Paul Kajfouz, a Badger member of long standing.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to John Chokel and Albert Loncharich and their families for the loss of their father, Joseph Chokel, recently.

Recent visitors to our domain were Mr. and Mrs. John Debelak from down southern Illinois way. Sons John and Bill showed the folks the high spots of the town and they enjoyed their visit very much. Younger brother Joe Debelak also came along and will spend the summer in Milwaukee with big brothers John and Bill and possibly learn a little about the inner doings of a master plumber's easy chores.

Newest addition to our juvenile ranks is Thomas Joseph Pirc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pirc.

Dates to Remember

June 27—This is the date of our regular monthly meeting. Some important details concerning all will be up for discussion, so make it a date and come to Rebernik's Hall, located at 8t and W. Bruce, for a few hours of relaxation. We expect to have a few members at this meeting for admittance to the lodge and a big membership present will certainly impress the newcomers and they will get into the swing of things right off the bat. And don't forget to contact that new prospect and bring him or her up to this meeting as the campaign is fast drawing to a close.

July 20—The date of our annual picnic is drawing closer. The affair will be held at Sagadin's Grove, located at S. 28th and W. Burnham, Frankie Bevesek and his orchestra have been engaged for the evening's dancing, and for the juveniles present there will be fun galore. Keep this date in mind, folks, and bring your friends along. Three big prizes will be given away on the picnic grounds and some lucky persons will own a new Norge De Luxe washing machine, a Hamilton Beach Mix Master, and a Niero Coffeemakers. So for an afternoon and evening of fun don't miss the Annual Badgers Picnic July 20.

SALTY, 584.

Salem Lodge 476 And Federation To Hold Picnic

SALEM, OHIO.—SNPJ Lodge 476 has finally succeeded in securing a new and positive date for our first picnic of the season.

This will be a combined picnic of our local lodge and the Eastern Ohio and Pennsylvania Federation of SNPJ Lodges. The new date is Sunday, July 13, which will cancel our previously announced date, June 29.

We have contracted the very popular Joe Umeck's orchestra of Girard to furnish the music for dancing. So! Let's all reserve July 13 for a very enjoyable day in Salem.

Local News: Our next meeting date is Saturday, June 21, at 7:30 pm, and we are asking that each and every member make it his or her very personal duty to attend this meeting, as it will be our last meeting before our picnic date, and we will have many plans and problems to solve in order that our picnic will prove a true success.

I am calling very special attention on this matter on the parts of our youthful members. Our senior members have been very loyal in our past picnics, and it is my wish that our youthful members will join me in showing them our appreciation by trying to make this a more enjoyable day for them.

FRANK HRVATIN JR., Sec'y.

Co-ops Grow Faster Than Trade Unions

LONDON (CNS)—The cooperative movement has grown faster and now has more members than the trade unions in England, according to recently published figures covering the years 1913 to 1945.

Between 1928 and 1931 co-op membership surpassed trade union membership; it rose from 4,000,000 after World War I to 8,000,000 in the early thirties. In 1945 the two stood at 7,803,000 for trade unions as against 9,400,000 for co-ops.

By 1940, says a Twentieth Century Fund report, over 10 per cent of the total new dwelling units was produced under public auspices.

Buckeyes' Bits

BARBERTON, Ohio.—It was a not too ungodly hour after midnight of June 7 when several of the Buckeye members coked an anxious eye skyward and wondered what was brewing in the mysterious darkness of the upper regions. One of that same group opened one eye hesitantly early in the morning of the next day and quickly closed it again to shut out the sight that revealed itself outside the window.

Nothing of a surprise but certainly a disgusting, monotonous repetition of the days before—it was raining. Between intermittent sun and rain during the course of the morning, the Buckeyes groaned or gurgled, depending upon what sight met their eyes at the moment they looked out at the weather. But rain or shine, there was going to be a picnic! But they reckoned without the ravages of the elements. The picnic grounds keepers reported marshy grounds and the telephone wires began to burn as the picnic committee grasped the situation.

In no time they gathered at the Slovane Center, checked the grounds, made sudden decisions, changed them as suddenly, checked the weather bureau on rain forecasts, heard an apologetic weather man predict scattered showers, and in spite of the brilliant sun they changed all picnic plans and converted the afternoon frolic into an evening dance at the Slovane Center.

All afternoon the sun shone like mad in spite of rain forecasts. Everyone was in the mood for a picnic. Dot Rossa and Pete James came down from Cleveland and spent the "picnic" hours visiting with Valencecheks and relatives. Many others who had planned to come to the picnic showed up at the dance that night and in spite of the hurried arrangements and impromptu plans, the night turned out to be enjoyable, even tho not profitable.

Steve Beres, Theresa Sonoff, Chas. Dormish and O. Valencechek spent the morning making some quick changes, while Geo. Sonoff, Beres, Frankie Ocepke and some others worked like beavers during the afternoon to make ready for the night. Those doing a big job towards making the wheels go round that evening were Mary Fidel, Theresa Sonoff, Mrs. Nicholas, Louis Korosek, Vi & Frank Janiga, Mary Apchak, Pete Dutka, Tony "Eagle" Ocepke, and those two charming barmaids, Millie Spetich and Helen Ocepke. (We're sure gonna be pleased to have the wives of Johnny and "Eagle" in our ranks one of these days!) To say a heck of a lot in a few words: "Thanks, you-all! Your help sure was appreciated and if anyone wasn't mentioned, believe me, you still have our great appreciation!

To all our disappointed and picnic-minded friends, members and out-of-town neighbors, here's an early invitation and reminder that the Beckeyes are still going to have a picnic on Sunday, June 29, come rain or shine. Everything is under cover and work is being done to eliminate muddy drives on the picnic grounds in case we do have more liquid sunshine. We're counting on seeing the Strabane, Girard, Cleveland, and Detroit folks on that Sunday and things sure will be popping if you all decide to come for Saturday, too. We'll see to that, won't we, Buckeyes?

PATTER-PATTER: (And we don't mean the kind that goes with window panes and grey skies!) In case some of you aren't up on the local patter here's letting you in on the news that Johnny Spetich, the Melody Makers' jiving sax man, is now one of us and really blowing his top this whole week with all the bands in all the night spots in and around town. He's going to need a vacation when this vacation is over, I'm thinking!

Anne "Koko" Kopack and Gabe are our wedding-minded couple while Bill Valencechek and Francie Spetich have just pledged their troth, with Francie fluttering that fourth finger-left hand something reckless like!

Yes, you bobby soxers, Ernie Selak is a Buckeye and one of these days we hope to see him coming around. In the meantime, here's a tip. He's doing a lot of swimming at Lake Anne these hot afternoon vacation days.

Wonder when Frankie Spetich and Lily, his cute Russian war bride, will enter our ranks? Seems they're practically on the door step right now. WELCOME! WELCOME!

By the way, the Melody Makers are doing the music at the Buckeye Picnic on June 29 and we're promising a treat to the out-of-towners. You Strabane folks are familiar with their music as they've been in your city and Frankie Marsek has entertained you many times at your Club while courtin' his "Jo" who is now Mrs. Marsek.

OLGA VALENCECHK, Pres.

That's All

"I consider," said the motorist to the stout woman with whom he had collided, "that the fault was entirely yours, madam, for standing gaping about in the middle of the road in that manner." "I was not gaping about," retorted the irate woman, "I was inhaling a taxi."

FLASHES

By Donald J. Lohrich

CHICAGO, Ill.—This Thursday night, June 19, the Pioneers will hold their next regular meeting. Preceding the meeting we're going to have a fine supper. Every Pioneer should take advantage of getting a good delicious supper for only sixty-five cents. We'll serve promptly at 6 pm. At the meeting itself trophies will be presented to the three Pioneer bowling squads which have come through with titles, Zefran's Morticians, Kolar Florists and the Ciceronians. The quarterly audit report will be made, we'll give considerable attention to the picnic, the Educational Bureau JSF meeting will be reported on, and the usual routine of business which includes the initiation of several new members, will be handled. The usual cash attendance awards will be on hand.

Our picnic committee met last Tuesday night and went into details about the August 2nd affair. Frank Yankovic, the popular countryman who has made some sort of a record with his recordings is booked to play. These days you can hear his transcribed music in most public places. We'll have his band in person and those who have been around when he has played know that his melodies and his rhythms just seem to want to lift you off the floor. Yesiree, it's going to be a real treat to have Frankie with us again, and Pilsen Park will resound with the liveliest and the peppiest tunes in many a moon. Several members of the picnic committee are scouting around for various attractions. We'll have ponies for the children. We are trying to round up a clown for the amusement of everyone. The tickets are now being prepared and our members will receive them in short order. Let's make a good selling job of them.

A baby girl arrived in the family of Sue Veselsky. Both mother and daughter are doing well. Sue used to bowl with the Pioneer girls.—Mary Randolph, who is on our sick list, has returned to her home at 1433 East Avenue, Berwyn. Rose Janacek at 2326 S. Dowling, Westchester, is the only other sick member.—Marion Prushek post cards from San Jose, Calif., that her mother was operated on recently but that she is doing all right now.—Club "Yugo-Forward" of Detroit invites SNPJ lodges and members to participate in the promotion of a hospital mobile unit for Yugoslavia. They are holding picnics to help increase the size of this fund.

We sent Representative Thomas J. O'Brien and Senator Scott Lucas letters to work for the enactment of a Federal Anti-Lynching Bill. Happenings in recent months necessitate the enactment of such a law. State and local authorities are un-

Conemaugh Valley SNPJ Softball League

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—At a meeting on June 3, the following lodges and representatives were present: Zahric for Triglav Lodge 82, Zupan and Scipione for Kelo Lodge 289 and Gomilar and Langerholt for Trojans 749. Efforts on part of our district athletic representative, James J. Trofino, to have more lodges present, was met with no response whatsoever. However, we did get organized for a 3-team league, and we'll be looking for a bigger and better league next season. Our schedule, which started on Sunday, June 8, Zolbe Park, is as follows:

June 8—Kelo at Triglav, Trojans at Triglav.
June 15—Trojans at Kelo, Triglav at Kelo.
June 22—Triglav at Trojans, Kelo at Trojans.
June 29—Trojans at Triglav, Kelo at Triglav.

July 6—Kelo at Trojans, Triglav at Trojans.
July 13—Triglav at Kelo, Trojans at Kelo.

July 20—open date.
July 27—Triglav at Trojans.

Aug. 3—Kelo at Triglav.
Aug. 10—Trojans at Kelo.

Kelo will play their home games on their field at Kelo, Triglav at Zolbe Park, Lorain Boro, and the Trojans on White Top, above Highland Park. Games will start at 1 pm with 30 minutes grace allowed. Games will be played in order of the schedule, with teams listed first playing the 1st game, and teams listed second, the second game. Games will be 7 innings. Ground rules may be made at each game between managers. No spikes are to be used. Gloves are permitted for all players. Reach and Goldsmith balls (concealed stitch only) will be used. In case of a tie a 3-game playoff will be played at the end of the season.

I wish at this time to invite you to the SNPJ Trojans Ball Club Moonlight Picnic, to be held on Saturday, July 5, at 8:30 pm at Highland Park, and a good time is in store for all. Donation is two dollars per couple, with free eats, dancing and refreshments. Come and let the Trojans be your hosts on that moonlight night. Tickets may be secured from any Trojan Booster. LARRY LANGERHOLZ, 749.

able to cope with such situations and they are certainly unable to prosecute successfully participants of lynching mobs.—Reports are current that President Truman is receiving 100,000 letters and communications every day urging him to veto the Taft-Hartley anti-labor bill. SNPJ members still have a chance to write or wire the President and urge a veto.—The Chicago Civil Liberties News reports the entire incident in banning Paul Robeson's concert in Peoria. It is interesting reading and shows to what extent the anti-communist witch-hunt has taken hold in this country. It seems that even public officials who are normally not concerned with civil liberties must take the super-patriotic organizations to task. That what the Mayor of Peoria did. Still he was forced to withhold the use of the city buildings for the concert. It is really criminal what big money can do and how they can prevail on public officials and the legislature to witch-hunt and twist the minds of peoples from the truth. It is pitiful how little the average citizen knows about these things. Witch hunts such as those going on now are harmful to the entire country because they question everyone who is progressive.

The last issue of Trends & Tides published by Louis Adamic, has been received and read from page to page eagerly. Here again our Brother has shown some of the things being done and some of the crimes being committed in the name of peace and democracy. Even SNPJ member should read these reports. Only by knowing what is behind the scenes and how those in power manipulate to their advantage can the American public as sanely on these world important decisions. Whether we have war or peace will depend on the manner in which our people are informed as to the extent to which they are informed. This matter is serious and deserves the attention of every decent citizen. Help us stop the new war by being informed with the truth. Read Trends & Tides.

Mon. Valley Brownies

BROWNSVILLE, Pa.—Once again Lodge No. 759 is getting active in the social circle. Lodge 759 combined with lodge 398 are having an all-day picnic climaxed by a polka dance in the evening. Dancing will also prevail in the afternoon. (Date of picnic not given—ed.)

The music for our affair is being furnished by Joe Kramar Jr. and his Slovenes, who will swing out the good Slovenian polkas and waltzes. Joe, you will remember was in the service and was released in September and has started to play once again for dances and other affairs. So you followers of Joe, how about being present at his first appearance after a long absence. We are sure you will not be disappointed.

This is going to be a good old fashioned Slovenian picnic with roast pig and lamb, and potica and many other Slovenian dishes. At the lodges of the surrounding district are asked to please attend the affair. Invitations have been sent out to various lodges to bring them to attend our picnic. So about making this a real success. Our members have faithfully attended the affairs of the other lodges, so we expect to see all you fine people at our picnic-dance. From now on our lodge expects to be active on the social calendar after being absent so long. We hope to see all of you at our affair. Please, come, won't you? A good time is assured for all.

A special note to members of 759. A joint meeting is being held Sunday, June 22, at the home of the Secretary of 759. All members interested please attend. The time is 3 pm.

MARY BRANDSTETTER, Sec'y.

Lodge 764 Meeting And Social June 20

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The regular monthly meeting of SNPJ Lodge Lily 764 will be held Friday evening, June 20, at 7:30 o'clock. Following the meeting, which will be a short, our ladies will serve delicious lunch and the boys will serve liquid refreshments. We cordially invite all members, especially those who worked so diligently for the success of our lodge's 25th anniversary, also members of the lodge's singing group, to attend the meeting and social. Be present so we can get better acquainted and plan for future success of the chorus.

COMMITTEE.

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

"THE SHOE FITS"



TRUMP

Juvenile Circles of the SNPJ

Jolly Jrs. Circle 36 Give Dance June 22

SYGAN, Pa.—Fortunately the weather has not been too unbearably hot. Fortunately there are such activities in existence as polka dancing which adds warmth to the cool evenings.

With those facts in mind, it is an excellent idea, we think, to plan a polka dance before the weather really gets hot.

So, to you who like to polka, to you who are fond of the Streamliners as we are, won't you dance with us on Sunday, June 22, from 9 to 12:30?

ANNA R. BORIN, V. Pres.

The Jolly Quipps Circle No. 56

ALIQUIPPA, Pa.—The regular monthly meeting of Circle 56 was held on Sunday, June 1, with a fair attendance. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

Eleanor Zakrajsek proposed a new member, Shirley Gural. She was welcomed into the Circle, and we hope she will enjoy coming to our meetings and socials.

Under unfinished business we discussed means of making some money for our treasury, and so the members are going to have a drawing for a pressure cooker at our next meeting. Each member is requested to sell his or her booklets, and turn them in on or before July 6. A prize will be given to the boy and girl that sell the most books.

At last our Circle has been given a name. We are going to call ourselves "The Jolly Quipps." To Dorothy Rudic goes the honor of selecting such a worthy name for our wonderful Circle. Frances Dergin chose "Lily of the Valley," for the flower for our Circle and we think it very appropriate, since our Circle was organized in that particular season. Our Circle colors are red and white and our motto is "Everyone Welcome" chosen by William Rupnik. Cash prizes were awarded to the lucky winners.

We made plans to visit the Highland Park Zoo in Pittsburgh on Sunday, June 8, but much to everyone's dismay we had to postpone our trip due to rain. Nevertheless we hope to visit the zoo on Sunday, June 22. Everyone is requested to be at the Slovene Home at 12:30 with their lunch baskets. Sis. Frances Zakrajsek and I have arranged transportation to the park, so please be prompt as we are planning a big day. We hope that Old Man Weather will have the sun out for us that day.

After the meeting we celebrated the birthdays of Nancy Roub, Eleanor Zakrajsek and Robert Yaklich. Everyone enjoyed the cake and soda pop.

Members, don't forget our date Sunday, June 22, at 12:30 at the Slovene Home.

JOSEPHINE STRUBLE, Director.

Perfect Circle's Summer Events

CHICAGO.—The Perfect Circle had a very good meeting last Saturday. It started after ten, but earlier than most members expected it to. Remember our meetings from now on will start at ten sharp unless specified otherwise in the Prosveta. The weather is getting nicer and we want to be through early so that we have time to do other things.

It was decided that we postpone buying a flag and then dedicate it at a meeting this fall, when we will also put up several new Circle pictures and the showcase for our trophies.

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The Voice of Youth was discussed. Articles were assigned for the August issue. Nine of our members received Voice of Youth awards. All were in Class One or Two. Congratulations!

The Circle has decided to have a picnic. Like last year it will be held at McCormick Tract behind the zoo (easily reached by all), the last Sunday in June, the 29th. This is just a family picnic where everyone packs a lunch and let's loose for the day. Having a wienie roast is being contemplated. Warning to all parents: "You may be challenged to a baseball game by your sons and daughters. And to join in the fun we have sent invitations to the Waukegan Circle and the South Side juveniles. We hope to renew the fun we had the day of the bowling tournament.

Because adult teams have scheduled the diamonds at Gary, the Circle has trouble getting space to play ball, so we will try our luck at the Burns Playground. All members who have been playing right along should by now know pretty well what position they can play. This should be written on a slip of paper and given to coach Bob Sannemann. If you have any recommendations, write them down also.

A short meeting will be held Saturday morning at ten promptly!

Myra Andres is graduating from grammar school this month. Mrs. Sannemann, as usual, is having a small party for her. The members closest to Myra's age were invited. The High School girls have been invited to a hen party Friday night in honor of Mrs. Sannemann's birthday. It seems that practically everyone forgot something at the hall after our "Sho' Nuff" program. Be sure to pick these things up.

SYLVIA TROJAR, Sec'y.

Jr. All Stars Will Meet Saturday P. M.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—"School is out! School is out!" will be a common expression used by all youngsters very soon. With all those months of vacation ahead have you planned to attend any of the summer activities the Jr. All Stars have in store for you?

Numerous hikes, outings, complete with roasting marshmallows, wieners, having bon-fires, also invitations to picnics where each one of you will have the opportunity to participate in relay races, games, play baseball with attractive prizes awarded to winners. If any of these offers seem attractive to you and you want more details as to where and when, make the Jr. All Star meeting a must on your calendar.

This Saturday afternoon, June 21, from 2 till 4 at Rebernesk's Hall, 539 S. 6th st., will be our regular monthly meeting for the month of June. It promises to be a meeting of considerable enjoyment. A good snappy initiation, giving the newly elected officers an opportunity to prove themselves. Fuzzy Wuzzle stories and cutouts for the youngsters from 4 to 8. Games to play and refreshments including ice cream will be served.

Up to date reports on our card party and dance to be announced. Calling, calling in all remaining tickets and cash. Please cooperate so that all books can be closed concerning the affair. For the best of spirits, laughter, and pleasure see you at the meeting Saturday.

MARIE ERMENC, Director.

Jr. All Stars Party Was Very Successful

CHICAGO.—It was my pleasure to attend the Junior All-Stars first money-making project last Sunday, June 15, at Rebernesk's Hall in Milwaukee. In the form of a card party during the afternoon, with dancing following in the evening, the affair was well attended, and a happy and gay atmosphere prevailed throughout.

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ANN SANNEMANN, Director
Perfect Circle No. 26 SNPJ.

Waukegan to See Operetta June 21

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—This is just a reminder that the Slovene Nat'l Choral Society will present a two-act operetta, "The Rose of the Danube," Saturday evening, June 21, starting promptly at 8 o'clock.

This is a two-hour operetta full of comedy, singing, dancing and drama. This performance will be enjoyed by everyone attending. Stan Gregorin and his Dance Band will play the music that everyone enjoys for the dance which follows the operetta. The Slovene Ladies Club will take over the kitchen, and other refreshments will be served across the bar and will be in the hands of the choral group.

A full evening's entertainment is to be had: the operetta, plenty to eat, drink, and dance music that will keep you singing. "Prej pa ne gremo dom, da se bo delal dan."

VIC BELEC, 568.

Moderns' News

SHEBOYGAN, Wis.—The record attendance at the last monthly meeting held June 15, broke all attendance records since the lodge is in existence. Approximately 50 members attended so this should provide an incentive to all lodge members to plan to attend the next meeting.

The annual picnic is being held June 29, at Shooting Park. A full day has been outlined including a ball game with the Badgers. Would certainly like to see some brothers and sisters from neighboring lodges make an appearance. Members from Jolly Allis, Badgers, Pt. Washington, and other lodges, keep June 29 in mind and make it a point to attend the Moderns' picnic June 29. There will be signs posted along the route to the picnic from the outskirts of town, so plan to attend.

Many new members were initiated at the June meeting and although the membership campaign ends June 30, let's keep on working on getting new members.

MAX M. RESNICK.

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Four great hazards beset the individual today, hazards against which he has no individual protection. They are industrial accidents, unemployment, old age, and sickness. Over the years we have agreed upon protection through government action against the first three hazards. The next step forward will give us protection against sickness.

Yesterday's battles are very soon forgotten, as it comes as a surprise to some people to learn that the struggle to win workmen's compensation was as difficult and exasperating as our present struggle to win health insurance.

Doctors denounced it; industrialists cried that it would bankrupt them; well-meaning individuals urged that it was the duty of individual employers and no concern of the government. But the demand for protection against wage loss and medical costs for industrial accidents persisted, and finally won general acceptance

The Johannes Steel Report

ON WORLD AFFAIRS

EUROPE AFTER MOSCOW

Paris

It is now possible to draw certain fundamental conclusions on the state of the world "after Moscow." The Foreign Ministers of France and Great Britain have returned home and made their reports on the proceedings and outcome of the Conference.

Two weeks after its closing, the one thing that stands out more than anything else is the basic, but not necessarily startling, fact that Moscow leaves the relative positions and diplomatic strength of the great powers absolutely unchanged.

This is a very important fact, since Secretary Marshall went to Moscow determined to change the Soviet position.

Washington and London say: "The Conference was a failure . . ."

The Russians say: "The Conference was perhaps not a failure and one must not be unduly pessimistic . . ."

Curiously enough both are right. But from the American point of view, the Conference was a failure, for Mr. Marshall did not get what he wanted when the Truman speech failed to stampede the Russians into capitulation.

From the Russian point of view, the Conference was quite successful and worked out fairly well. The Soviets knew the complexity of the problems and did not expect too much; they were able to demonstrate that they have strong diplomatic nerves and that they are quite capable of effectively defending their position and interests in the face of the strongest possible pressure. It was also a success because it laid the groundwork for the November conference in London and did not end in a collapse which would have made possible the immediate execution of the Dulles plan for the separation of the Ruhr from the rest of Germany.

At the same time, I feel that Mr. Stalin's remarks to Mr. Marshall show that there is reason to believe the Russians would probably have been willing to agree to certain compromises if the Truman speech had not been made.

Obviously, any Russian compromise which had come after the Truman speech would have been interpreted as capitulation to the "Truman doctrine." As a matter of principle, as well as a matter of diplomatic strategy, this was inadmissible to the Soviet leader.

Under the circumstances, a Russian compromise was just as impossible as an American compromise would have been if Stalin had made a speech promising a 200 million dollar loan and moral support to Mexico for a struggle against "el imperialismo yanqui."

Seen from Paris, the outstanding impression made in Europe by Secretary Marshall's report was its remarkably subdued tone. It had none of Mr. Truman's stridency. It was sober. It also reflected a baffled frustration and resentment of the Soviets' inability to "see the light . . ."

Meanwhile the strength of the Soviet diplomatic position was well reflected in the different Russian attitude toward the new Anglo-Soviet treaty. Bevin evidently had thought that American "toughness" would make the Russians feverishly eager to accept any kind of Anglo-Soviet pact. The British delegation in general and Mr. Bevin in particular were greatly surprised when Molotov and Vishinsky were not only in no hurry to sign—but refused to do so unless and until certain conditions were fully met.

Chief of these were the demand that the signatories to the new Anglo-Soviet pact were not to make other agreements which would affiliate them with any bloc of powers directed against any other bloc.

As a result, Mr. Bevin was not able to sign the pact in Moscow. His hesitation (and never was anybody so caught with diplomatic pants down) was no doubt determined by the extent of his commitments in the direction of a Western bloc.

The extent of this can of course only be guessed at and will no doubt make him the target of attacks by the parliamentary rebels against "Bevinism" who are daily increasing in number.

The same is true of French Foreign Minister Bidault whose remarkable "volte face" in Moscow will no doubt have to be explained to the French parliament and is secretly one of the factors in the present crisis. It is not known to what extent Bidault committed himself to the Western bloc policy. Guesses have been made as to what caused his abrupt change of mind in Moscow. Among the answers there has been the suggestion in American diplomatic circles that Secretary Marshall told him that while the United States was watching General de Gaulle with interest, Bidault would make a much more acceptable beneficiary of the "Truman doctrine."

The questions that naturally follow are: To what extent have the Truman speech, the course of the Moscow Conference and the events that have since transpired affected the peoples of eastern and central Europe? Has it affected their attitude toward the Soviet Union? Has

it strengthened or weakened the American position and American influence in those countries?

From what I have seen in Poland and Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia during the past few weeks and after interviewing the leading statesmen of these countries at great length, I feel that now, more than ever, they rely for their security and for their unhampered future economic and social development on the support of the Soviet Union.

In Prague, for instance, I had long talks with President Eduard Benes, Prime Minister Klement Gottwald and Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk. As a result of these talks I can state beyond any doubt that Czechoslovakia's fate now is irrevocably linked with that of the Soviet Union. Here the Truman speech removed any last flickering hesitancy there might have been. Even the rightist Czechoslovak press wailed: ". . . Mr. Truman, you are going too far . . . You are not helping us with such speeches . . . You are making us lose the last bit of influence we have."

Secretary Marshall's attitude has convinced even the most anti-Soviet Pole that Poland's security depends upon the Red Army. What Yugoslavia feels today was made quite clear by Marshall Tito in his interview with me.

There is one fact which seems altogether to have escaped American attention and which is not understood by American policy-makers. It is this:

The peoples of central and eastern Europe not only FOUGHT an anti-fascist and revolutionary war but they also WON an anti-fascist and revolutionary war.

It was this which galvanized long-dormant national energies. This is the paramount political fact in all these countries.

The United States went to war after being attacked, and in order to fight Axis aggression.

For the broad mass of the American people, the ideological content of the great struggle was a secondary element. It was forgotten; or rather the American people—conditioned by the efforts of a monopolist press and radio—were deliberately made to forget it.

The present foreign policy of the United States will inevitably lead to disaster and to the elimination of all American influence in central and eastern Europe and the Balkans, because it completely ignores the fact that these nations fought and won an anti-fascist and revolutionary war. This basic error cannot be overcome with any amount of dollars.

The ideological content of this war inspired the Resistance movements throughout Europe. Today the war is ended, but the revolutionary and anti-fascist character of the struggle is fully preserved and is being brought to fruition in the national reconstruction efforts of the central European and eastern European countries. Any foreign policy that fails to take this development into consideration is doomed to failure.

The very concept of present American foreign policy which ignores the anti-fascist and revolutionary character of the new popular regimes in Warsaw, Prague and Belgrade has made it impossible for the American and British Embassies to establish any sort of contact.

The American Embassy in Belgrade is cut off completely from all Yugoslav life. Its staff is unable to give a picture of conditions as they actually are; their only contact is with the remnants of a dead past. They are infuriated because they cannot re-establish the old relationships. Formerly, depending upon what political party was in office in Belgrade at the moment, the British or French Embassies literally ran the country almost as if it were a colony, on behalf of the foreign investors. They extracted the country's raw materials and natural wealth at bargain prices and resold the finished goods at fantastically higher prices.

After the war, the American Embassy in Belgrade tried to take over the traditional role of the British and French Embassies as agents for foreign profiteers. Those days, however, are gone forever. The people of all Europe saw in the Truman doctrine an attempt on the part of the United States to take over that role, played in the past by British capital.

This explains the bitter resentment that is now felt toward America everywhere. The peoples of southeastern and western Europe are determined to end their colonial status once and for all; that simple fact expresses the political content of the new popular regimes throughout Europe, which are there to stay.

A foreign policy which does not recognize this will end in frustration. A policy which bases itself on this new historical fact will go on from success to success and will spread its influence.

According to a Twentieth Century Fund report, domestic sources supplied less than 15 per cent of the 787,000 tons of rubber consumed in the United States. Since Pearl Harbor, however, we have built up our domestic productive capacity to approximately 900,000 tons.

THE UPPER CRUST



"Those union negotiations just wore out the poor boy."

BOTH BOOM AND BUST SCARE NATION

What is happening to prices? Is there really a "downward trend? How far off is the threatened recession—or depression?

The financial pages of the daily papers continued to reflect the conflicting fears which are shaking our economy: 1. That inflation is out of hand and that prices are going to keep on going up, and 2. That the bottom is about to drop out and send us spinning to a crash.

Stock Market Down
The latter fears, according to some financial writers at least, were causing the stock market to continue its decline to a new two-year average low last week.

Isolated response to the President's price-cutting appeal continued to be reported from some retailers and a few manufacturers, but the campaign to reduce prices sanely did not appear to be affecting basic industries.

Dr. Charles O. Hardy, who formerly was economist for the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, and who now is adviser to the joint congressional committee on the economic report, headed by Senator Taft, declared:

"It would be silly for an individual farmer, merchant, or small manufacturer to cut his selling prices below the competitive market for the sake of hypothetical benefits to business in general."

Prices Stay Up
Writing in the Chicago Sun on the situation in the textile market, Edward Kandlik indicates that retailers are following that policy—of charging all the market will bear—even while stocks are piling up in the hands of manufacturers and consumers are reducing their buying because of high prices.

"It is charged," Kandlik reports, "that the mills have earned such exorbitant profits during the war that they are now willing to close down rather than produce with the chance of getting caught with large inventory losses . . . Although the markets are glutted for certain items of clothing and home furnishings made from cotton, others remain in short supply."

Chester Bowles, former OPA administrator, writing in the New York Times Magazine last month reported on what has happened to the predictions of the National Association of Manufacturers that removal of controls would get production rolling.

Buying Power Cut
"As prices have moved up," Bowles said, "the purchasing power of millions of families has been reduced. As a result, production in many fields is actually less than a year ago. The actual unit volume (not inflated dollar value) of food sold today is roughly 8 per cent below that of a year ago. The increase of 30 per cent in milk prices in the last 10 months has resulted in a 10 to 15 cent drop in fluid milk consumption (that's the technical name for the milk you give the kids)."

He debunks reported department stores sales increases, pointing out that this "increase" has been the result of inflated dollars. "The actual volume of goods moving across the counters is less today than a year ago under the price controls which were said to make production 'impossible' (remember?)."

"In spite of our widely heralded 'prosperity,' more than half of the families in the country are still

today on less than \$2,000 a year; and, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 40 per cent of their incomes must go for food.

"Food at retail, which had increased only 1 per cent in the 37-month period between May, 1943 and June, 1946, has increased 31 per cent in 10 months."

Bowles recommended, as part of a seven point program for meeting the crisis, extending rent control to June, 1948, passage of Taft-Elliender-Wagner housing bill, broadening social security to include farmers and selfemployed, raising minimum wages to 85 cents, assuring farmers of permanent protection against disastrously low prices, and to devastated Europe and Asia, and an adequate tax program, including federal debt reduction.

—(Co-op. News)

California Co-ops Plan Fertilizer Plant

OAKLAND, Calif. (CNS)—Joint operation of a fertilizer plant is planned by Associated Cooperatives and one of its members will own the plant, which is expected to start production in September. Distribution will become part of Associated's farm supply program.

Farm co-op throughout the state have been invited to pool their purchasing through Associated by president R. H. C. Proffitt on behalf of the board of directors.

Connecticut, the grand award state in the 1946 National Traffic Safety Contest, had a traffic death rate of only half the national rate. If the rates of all states had been as low, more than 16,000 lives could have been saved.

It's a Sad Story
H. P. Fagan, of Des Moines, Iowa, one of the LABOR's old friends, sends in the following from the "Iowa Union Farmer":

SEEKS JOB ADVICE



An American serviceman in Japan makes plans for his post-service job. He gets helpful counsel from an American Red Cross librarian in the Army-Red Cross recreational club at Yokohama.

U.S. Menaces Peace, Says Scot Cooperator

GLASGOW (CNS) — 'America's political backwardness' is a menace to peace, in the opinion of J. A. Russell, writing in a recent issue of the Scottish Cooperator.

The working out of Britain's foreign policy, he believes, leaves much to be desired, especially by those who support the Socialist government. But the situation presented to Bevin was from the beginning 'utterly dimming.' In the Palestine situation Britain was up against a stone wall. 'Perhaps the reference to UNO should have been made earlier, but that is about the worst that can be said.' In the Greco-Turkish situation, 'I think frankly,' says Russell, 'we had not the vision to seek a long-term solution.'

After commending Bevin for 'giant labors and personal interventions and sacrifices' he continues: 'In the end what have we done? Flung the political ball to America, so aiding and abetting her ambitions towards world domination. What can Washington want with lebensraum at the Eastern end of the Mediterranean—any more than in Alaska and the Pacific?'

To combat that menace, he says, 'We still have allies on whom we can count and foremost I place the American people.' They, he believes, like Britain, would rather follow a middle course, and are 'deeply perplexed by the bypassing of the United Nations and the 'dollar diplomacy' of Republican-backed Truman.' Yet the American peoples are politically unaware. 'Nowhere is the dilemma of the individual in a mechanized age greater than here.'

'Only the raise of a real American Labor Party can hope to circumvent it, and the great United States, with 55% of the world's income, will remain a menace to peace until that at least comes to pass.'

Full Employment Attainable, WFTU Report Asserts

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—(ALN)—Full employment is possible in every country in the world, but only if an international policy is worked out to raise national incomes and to increase workers' purchasing power, the World Federation of Trade Unions asserted in a statement to the United Nations economic and employment commission now meeting here.

The WFTU statement was general rather than specific because detailed suggestions for the attainment of labor's economic goals must be approved by the WFTU general council before they can be submitted to UN.

It stressed, however, that the nations of the world were able to pool their resources to wage war and asked: "Should it prove impossible to do the same for the purpose of peace and happiness?"

The principle which must gain international acceptance before full employment can become a reality is that the resources of all countries should be exploited and prices and profits controlled so that wages remain stable. In this way, the labor report said, the working people, the overwhelming majority of the world's population, will be able to absorb the wealth of goods produced.

Britain's Great Health Program

A story from London says that if the Labor government's plans mature, "every British subject in England and Wales will have the right to receive medical attention and hospital service." The cost will be about \$806 million. There will be a separate system for Scotland. The men of the North are "loyal to the Crown," but they like to run their own affairs.

Hospitals "and their endowments" will become the property of the state and an army of doctors, specialists, nurses, dentists and pharmacists will have a chance to become "civil servants."

That's the point where trouble starts. What should be the doctors' part in this new set-up? The Laborites say the doctors themselves will decide. Those who want to go along will probably be paid a salary, plus fixed fees. Those who desire to be independent may find clients among those able to pay.

Perhaps one of the most encouraging developments is that the Labor government insists there shall be nothing "totalitarian" about the system. It is good to find these daring architects of a new day recognizing that however important the reform may be, democracy comes first.

It's a great experiment, one of the most significant in history. There will be plenty of rough spots on the road to success, but if all sides cooperate, something very fine may result.

—Labor.

Drive Is On for Conscription Of Boys, Workers, Women

Advocates for peacetime conscription intensified their activity last week on a half-dozen fronts. Militarists are working night and day to put over their far-reaching schemes, which include the draft of workers as well as soldiers.

Nobody was surprised when President Truman's "Universal Training Advisory Commission" came out with a report recommending conscription. No one opposing it was appointed to the commission in the first place.

"The commission was a 'fixed jury,' picked because they would 'okay' conscription," said Senator Edwin C. Johnson (Dem., Colo.), who has long been in close touch with military affairs.

"I fully expected such a report, but I think the commission is looking backward instead of forward in its proposals for national defense. What we need in this atomic age is not a mass of ill-trained conscripts, but an efficient army and navy composed of professional 'career men'."

The commission proposed "military training" for all boys when they reach the age of 18 or graduate from high school. Conscription of girls is not recommended "at this stage, for practical reasons."

In other words, the American people would not stand for it now, so the commission postpones conscription of women until the public gets used to that men.

Daily newspapers gave columns of free publicity to the report, but scarcely mentioned the strong opposition to conscription.

For example, the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, at Grand Rapids, Mich., put opposition to "compulsory military training" high up in its "program for social action." Many other religious, labor and education groups have come out firmly against conscription.

"The next step," Senator Johnson said, "is the labor draft. The 'Brass Hats' have long wanted to conscript the workers. If they succeed, we can say goodbye to democracy and free enterprise."

Seven Republican Senators, headed by Owen Brewster of Maine, proposed a plan for "industrial preparedness." Two army generals—Brehon Somervell and Leslie R. Groves—made speeches for an "industrial mobilization" plan.

Such plans include the draft of workers, but their authors "soft-pedal" that issue now. Past defeats have made them cautious, so they are awaiting "the right time" to put over their schemes.

Another military proposal in which some people see danger is the army-navy merger bill, which is now before Congress. By putting all armed forces under a "Secretary of National Defense," it is supposed to promote efficiency and "economy."

It certainly will not result in economy. That is as "sure as shooting." The merger plan will create more "Brass Hat" jobs, instead of less. That is why the generals are

for it. Some admirals are secretly opposed, for fear the army will grab most of the pie.

The Marine Corps is openly against the merger. The "Leathernecks" say the army intends to abolish them.

One criticism of the plan is that it would create an all-powerful "general staff," like the one which militarized Germany.

The merger bill—called the "National Security Act"—would also create a "Central Intelligence Agency," which is a fancy name for a spy organization.

That agency, the National Council for Prevention of War declares, would be "free to become a Gestapo at home and a universal spy system abroad."

More and more military men are being appointed to high civilian government posts.

In addition to going in for big militarism at home, Uncle Sam is arming other countries the world around. Where will it all end?

—Labor.

Australian Labor Demands Disarmament, Atom Bomb Ban

By Robert North

SYDNEY.—(ALN)—The Australian Council of Trade Unions, speaking for nearly one million of Australia's seven million population, has thrown its weight behind the campaign for world disarmament and outlawing the atom bomb.

A resolution adopted unanimously by the council's executive calls on the Australian government to exert its influence in the United Nations for the two steps as measures toward world peace.

The resolution also calls on the World Federation of Trade Unions to recommend that "the trade unions of all countries urge upon their respective national governments to support a similar policy to that suggested by the council to the Australian government."

The resolution affirms "the traditional policy of the trade union movement of hostility to war with its tragic effect on mankind and its aftermath of famine, disease, death and the ever-mounting burden of debt which prejudices and depresses the living standards of the people."

The council's resolution is a direct rebuff to the Australian federal government's role in the UN of supporting the U. S. plan to extend its atom monopoly. The overwhelming majority of the council's executive are members of the Australian Labor party, which governs federally and in four of the six states.

The fact that the resolution was adopted unanimously, reflecting complete agreement among right, left and center forces in the government, is an important warning signal to government leaders.

Gains and Losses

The A & P. announce that it will now use grade labels on all its own brands of canned fruits and vegetables.

Business failures have increased each month in 1947, with 277 reported for April. The monthly average in 1938 was 1,070.

Wholesale food prices have been 45 per cent above last spring, sales only 10 per cent up, indicating less food sold.

In 1890, says a Twentieth Century Fund survey, electricity provided 5 per cent of the power used in manufacturing. Thirty years later, it provided 80 per cent of the power.

America's homemakers have saved and turned in over 600 million pounds of used cooking fats since 1942. This is an average of nearly 20 pounds for each family in the United States. It is a record of which every woman can be proud.

However, it is still necessary to conserve every pound of fat, since the over-all fat supply situation is little better than it was last year when we were desperately short, particularly of industrial fats.

Manufacture of many of the things we all use and wear in our daily lives requires industrial fats or the products of industrial fats. Used cooking fats turned in by American women have been and continue to represent an important part of our total industrial fats supply. Every pound of salvaged fat helps meet the need.

(Signed) Clinton P. Anderson, Secretary of Agriculture

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