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THE SEAMY SIDE OF ALASKAN STATEHOOD

BY JOHN B. STONE

The shabby deal whereby northern Democrats agreed with Dixiecrats to help block statehood for Alaska and Hawaii is an unsavory affair of a kind which occurs too frequently in modern American statecraft.

The eagerness of Sen. Burnet R. Maybank (D, SC) whose attitude towards rent control—even the watered down variety represented by the present law—has been lukewarm to say the least to rush a resolution onto the floor of the Senate extending federal control, another month and a half can be explained by one thing only.

That is his fear that a majority of Americans might force white supremacy scalawags off their thrones of power in the deep south. Four more Senatorial votes from Alaska and Hawaii might conceivably create a majority which would force anti-polltax, anti-lynching and fair employment practices legislation on the race-haters. In the Dixiecrat book even rent control is better than that and it served to push statehood aside.

That's a sad enough commentary on the state of U. S. politics—the ugly fact that a handful of Bourbons from the last century of thought can control the actions of the U. S. Congress.

But there are even more smelly currents of graft, profiteering, and outright exploitation to be discovered by a search into the background of the fight over statehood for our two biggest "colonies."

To narrow the question into more comprehensible terms take the case of the natives of southeastern Alaska alone. They are Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts, 35,000 in number.

They say that enactment of the statehood bill for Alaska as it now lies on the table in the Senate would complete the robbery of their people of 22 million acres of land and billions of dollars worth of timber, fishing areas and mineral resources.

It was all theirs except for Russian traders' rights decreed by the Czar, when the U. S. acquired Alaska from Russia in 1867. The treaty of cession specified that the natives should enjoy "all rights, advantages and immunities of U. S. citizens."

The first Alaska organic act adopted by Congress in 1884 specified that "Indians or other persons in said district shall not be disturbed in the possession of any land actually in their use or occupation, or now claimed by them."

They were using it. Their mode of life and self-support required it all.

Other Congressional acts reinforced the claims of the natives to their own land, timber, fisheries and mineral resources and in 1936 Congress provided the machinery by which the natives should be given actual title to their land.

But with the U. S. Forest Service taking the lead in government, and the lumber companies and other big corporations pushing their hardest, all these "paper rights" were whittled down until today the natives of southeastern Alaska have been

robbed of all but about 10% of their original holdings. Many Secretaries of Interior, including Harold L. Ickes, tried to fight for the natives, but they were bogged down in red tape and swamped by lobby pressure.

Southeastern Alaska is just a drop in the bucket. Multiply that area several times and you get the magnitude of the grand larceny.

And now the Indians and Eskimos are faced with loss of the final 10% of their rights through the statehood bill. As 'compromised' through the Senate committee after passage by the House, the bill forbids creation of Indian reservations in Alaska until after the statehood is accomplished and all the residents of the territory vote on the question. Reservations present the only practical way for giving the natives legal title to that land they still possess. The population is half white now and the "companies" could swing any vote on the reservation issue.

"It is better to have no statehood bill at all than a statehood bill which deprives the Alaskan Indians of their rights," says James E. Curry, general counsel of the Natl. Council of American Indians.

Many sincere Americans are eager for Alaska to achieve statehood in these troubled times. They are disgusted with the Dixiecrat race hatred blocking statehood. But northern Democrats and Republicans who profess belief in equal rights for all would do well to look into the clauses in the statehood bill which give legal sanction to one of the biggest land grabs in history.

Food Prices Rising Faster Than Ever

WASHINGTON—(FP)—The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Dec. 10 that retail food prices are rising faster than ever. They increased 2% between Nov. 15 and Nov. 28, the fastest rate recorded recently.

It was the second report showing increased food costs since the BLS index hit an alltime high for all retail prices in October.

PRICE CONTROLS AND CONTROLLER

By Federated Press

It's time we stopped kidding ourselves about price control. The Bureau of Labor Statistics index has hit and passed an alltime high. Inroads of inflation have forced families of middle and low incomes to cut down on the amount and quality of food they buy.

Absolutely nothing has been done and little is being done to curb profits which have reached a staggering peak.

Even a cursory survey of the proposed excess profits tax reveals it as a callous fraud. As passed by the House it simply guarantees companies making billions out of war and preparations for war that they will continue to make billions. Any thin top of the huge gravy bowl that may be skimmed off by an excess profit tax will not be touched until the corporations have made sure that their year's profits are 85% of the profits for the highest three profit years since the war.

No such gentle consideration was shown low and middle income earners when their income taxes were increased 20% this fall.

After forking up that extra dough, those of us who have slim paychecks should be entitled to expect from our government some kind of effective price control.

But at this late hour the administration suddenly calls attention to the fact that the Production Control Act passed last summer makes it "practically impossible" to establish realistic price controls on foods.

The Wherry-Taft amendments to the price regulation provisions of the act establish a system whereby every product processed from agricultural commodities must be guaranteed a fair margin of profit at "every processing". This is a new version of the old gag whereby price control was wrecked after World War II.

That, the administration can with justice blame onto Congress. But examination of the record of the man the administration chose to administer price controls results in an equally bleak prospect for the average consumer.

Michael V. DiSalle, former mayor of Toledo, the new price administrator, won fame as a sponsor of the "Toledo Plan" for settling labor-



SNOW IN WASHINGTON — Winter arrived early in the nation's capital city. Here two Washington youngsters frolic in a 3-inch snowfall which blanketed the area.

TRUMAN'S POINT 4 TWO YEARS OLD

By THE SPECTATOR

About two years ago, on Jan. 20, 1949, Pres. Truman delivered his first inaugural address in Washington. He had been triumphantly elected against all the evidence of the dopesters and pollsters and against the olympian judgment of Wall Street. The leading financial service, Standard

WHICH STOCKS FOR GOOD PROFIT AND INCOME UNDER A REPUBLICAN REGIME? DON'T FAIL TO READ THIS VALUABLE REPORT—MARKET AND BUSINESS OUTLOOK UNDER A REPUBLICAN PRESIDENT.

Wall Street wondered after the Nov. 2 how the White House would react. The inaugural address showed that Truman bore no resentment. In fact he offered new opportunities to free enterprise in foreign fields. His address is now principally remembered because it included a plan for government support of private American investment abroad, labeled ever since as Point 4.

Its essence was not lost on Wall Street. It lay in two key sentences. Truman said two years ago:

"We should foster capital investment in areas needing development . . . Guarantees to the investor must be balanced by guarantees in the interest of the people whose resources and whose labor go into these developments."

The key words were "foster capital investment" and "guarantees to the investor." They meant that private American funds could seek profits abroad even greater than they were realizing at home and that the government would in some acceptable manner guarantee those investments.

The rest of his address, the words about democracy and peace and religion and freedom, were so much spinach to Wall Street. What it was after were the guarantees to investors.

Two years later the President held his first meeting with the newly named Advisory Board on Intl. Development for supervising Point 4. By Truman's appointment Nelson Rockefeller of the Standard Oil family was in the chair. Standard has tentacles that reached far up the rivers of China and into the deserts of Arabia, not to mention the other continents where oil is extracted and consumed.

About the same time it was stated at the United Nations political and security committee that American corporations had a firm footing in Formosa. Intl. Westinghouse Electric Co. controls most of the power facilities there. Reynolds Metal has the aluminum monopoly. Natl. Development Assn. has the fertilizer control coal, gold, sulphur, tungsten, paper, salt and sugar in Formosa to a monopolistic degree.

The statement, made Nov. 27 by Foreign Minister Vishinsky of the USSR, was not denied by U. S. Delegate John Foster Dulles, who took the floor immediately afterward to refute other charges made by Vishinsky.

At an earlier UN security council session on Korea similar statements of American corporation penetration of South Korea were answered by U. S. Chief Delegate Warren Austin in a way not commendable to Wall Street. He did not deny the far-reaching concessions obtained by U. S. firms but he pleaded that these have not yet shown any profit.

Such an answer, commented Baron's (the Wall Street financial weekly), is all wrong. It assumes that profits are unethical, when this is emphatically not the case.

A similar penetration was found (Continued on page 8)

Newsprint Costs Squeeze U. S. Press

Phil S. Hanna, writing in the Chicago Daily News, has this to say concerning the reason for the rising cost of newsprint:

Since 1945 the number of newspapers selling for 2, 3, and 4 cents has dropped from 702 to 290. Most of the 1,700 U. S. dailies now bring 5 cents on the newsstand. And subscription rates are up 20 to 33 1/2 per cent.

What is behind these jumps in prices?

It doesn't take long to find the reason: Rising costs of all kinds, spearheaded by a 165 per cent rise in the cost of newsprint since 1933.

From 1938 to 1943 newsprint sold at \$50 a ton, delivered in New York. In 1945 it reached \$62. Six increases in 1946 raised it to \$84 and two in 1947 made the price \$90. In 1948 the price was raised to \$100 a ton.

But recently the price was raised to \$110 a ton, only to be cut back to \$106 when a major producer set the pace.

Yet the trade expects further advances and people are wondering why.

In the first place, consumption is approximately 5,900,000 tons. Average daily circulation of newspapers has climbed from about 40,000,000 in 1939 to about 43,000,000 now. The simple fact is that newsprint is being consumed faster than it is being produced.

Supplies are at the lowest ebb for this time of year since 1936.

The chairman of the publishers' special newsprint committee says newspapers must stop dipping into their stocks and start cutting consumption.

Some idea of the cost of these price rises may be seen in official figures. The recent \$6 rise will cost U. S. publishers \$35,400,000 a year. Should the added rise to \$110 take effect there would be an additional cost of \$25,500,000 a year.

Few, if any, publishers are in position to stand these rises.

They must raise advertising rates as well as subscription and single paper sales prices if the situation is not soon reversed.

But publishers fear the out-of-balance condition brought about by the latter course will be nearly as damaging to their finances as trying to pay excessive prices for newsprint.

U. S. newspapers get 80 per cent of their newsprint from Canada.

Even though the largest Canadian producer has increased his output 40 per cent since 1945—and is building a new mill to begin production late in 1952—it is unable to meet the demand.

Editor's Column

YOU CAN'T STOP WAR BY WAR

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If it were possible to extinguish a fire by fire then, by the same logic, or lack of it, it would be possible to stop war by war. However, every child knows you cannot stop fire by fire; on the contrary, you can only spread it and intensify it. A fire can be put out only by water and certain chemicals.

And yet our "statesmen," as well as many other seemingly "educated" and important people, have been telling us, the entire world, that you can put out fire by fire, that you can stop aggression (war) by aggression, or rather by "decisive" military action amounting to "preventive" war.

Because of this muddled "thinking" in the high places, among our ruling circles, it is no wonder we, the entire world, are in such a mess; it is no wonder we are floundering in a morass of confusion and fear, repression and witch-hunts, loyalty oaths and what not.

As we said last week, it is possible for the United Nations to stop or prevent a small war in which the two great World Powers are not deeply involved on the opposite sides. However, as soon as you are facing the latter, as in Korea since last June, then the U. N. is powerless unless both sides are willing to sit down around a conference table and negotiate the differences. If they don't want to do this, and in the present Korean impasse they have shown no inclination, then one side has to either back out or the conflict will inevitably explode into a world-wide conflagration.

This is now the situation we are facing in the Far East, and also in Germany. We, the powers that be, either confess our blunder and pull out of Korea and leave Korea to Koreans and their two great neighbors, or we shall be embroiled in a hopeless and disastrous war with almost the entire Asia, not only with the third great World Power, the New China, not to speak of the Soviet Union which is bound to the latter by a mutual defensive pact. We shall even have to do more, in order to avoid our involvement in a disastrous war with the revolutionary China, and possibly with Russia and their allies.

We shall also have to carry out our promise, solemnly given at Cairo and Potsdam and subsequently repeated at various times by the highest government officials, to recognize Formosa as an integral part of China. If we are not or shall not be willing to do this then a disastrous war with the New

The 17 per cent supplied by U. S. mills, of course, is only a drop in the bucket.

(The above is reprinted here at the request of Bro. Philip Godina, manager of SNPJ publications, to show the members some of the reasons for the rising cost of newsprint.)

FOREIGN WAGE OF 27 1/2c AN HOUR ATTRACTS HARVESTER ABROAD

CHICAGO—(FP)—Workers in three Intl. Harvester Corp. plants in France are getting about 27 1/2c an hour for the same work for which American workers have won average wage scales of \$1.78.

This ability to get its tractors produced abroad for one-sixth of the normal labor cost in the U. S. is the key to Harvester's rapid expansion in foreign countries with the aid of the Marshall plan.

Leaders of the Natl. Harvester Council, United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers (unaffiliated) describe the process of expanding foreign production as follows:

Intl. Harvester Corp. is subsidized with Marshall plan funds to build plants and expand its operations abroad. In these plants, IHC produces equipment at low wage scales both for the national market and for general export. Low wage levels are maintained and can be used to undercut wage levels in other countries where Harvester operates plants, including the U. S. At the same time, Harvester's favored position puts it competitively far ahead of the national industries within 'those countries, driving them out of the market. This enables Harvester to establish the same kind of monopoly control in the farm implement industry abroad as it holds in this country.

These facts have been gradually learned by Harvester workers here through reports from their fellow unionists in France and elsewhere who are the victims of this process. At St. Dizier, France, workers are now putting the finishing touches on a plant which will give Harvester one-fourth of the total French tractor production within the next three years. Marshall plan funds will pay one-third of the \$13 million bill for setting up this huge plant, which is expected to drive the two major French companies, Renault

and Societe Francaise, out of the tractor business.

Explaining what this means in terms of the average French worker, UE leaders here told of Gustave Ansart, a 28-year-old Harvester worker in Rombaix and a union leader in the French Harvester plants.

Ansart has been working in a Harvester plant since he was 13 years old. His wife works in a textile plant. Between the two of them, they make less than \$20 a week. Prices in France are almost as high as in the U. S.

Pointing out that Harvester workers in the U. S. are paying directly for this program through increased withholding taxes on their wages, Chairman Grant Oakes of the UE Farm Equipment Council said: "Who are they fooling with their stories about the Marshall plan being a program to 'feed the hungry and clothe the naked'?"

"Intl. Harvester is one of the beneficiaries of a U. S. government policy which is destroying native industry in many countries and condemning workers to starvation wages.

"And American IHC workers may soon be asked to 'compete' in wages with IHC's 27 1/2c an hour in France or 45c an hour in Australia or 38c an hour in Mexico or 40c a day in South Africa."

Harvester already has plants in Germany, Spain, Canada, Switzerland, Argentina, Brazil, Cuba, Mexico, New Zealand, South Africa, Philippines, British East Africa, Uruguay, Sweden, Australia, Great Britain, Denmark and France.

China and its allies is also in the cards. At least the Peiping government has said as much, namely that it categorically demands the fulfillment of this promise. The reason for this is because they say that "the Chinese have been on Formosa long before Columbus discovered America." And Formosa had been part of China until about 50 years ago when the Japanese imperialists stole it from them. Now, however, it is General MacArthur and his imperialistic followers, primarily Republicans, who want to grab it for strategic and also economic reasons. In other words, Formosa has become another hot potato, threatening to become another Korea unless "we" pull out of it and leave it to the Chinese to whom it historically and culturally belongs.

But to return to our thesis, that you can't stop war by war.

As we have already said, the United Nations Organization was founded for the great purpose to prevent wars, but at least another world war. The aim of the entire Charter from beginning to end is just this. From the beginning there was a great hope, even great confidence, the U. N. will be able to guide the nations along peaceful ways. However, instead of developing towards world peace we, the entire world, found ourselves in the cold war. As the cold war became more and more furious this great hope began to diminish accordingly, until there is hardly any left now.

Both sides are blaming each other for the mess we are in. We are saying that the Russians are solely responsible and they say that we are solely responsible. The truth is that both sides have contributed their full share towards the development of the post-war international tensions and conflicts which have brought us to the verge of disaster.

Perhaps the fundamental reason that the world has found itself in this sorry mess, and the U. N. in its present impotency, was the fact that every "victorious" nation remained not only an armed camp but also began a new armaments race. This race, accompanied by the most feverish production of atomic bombs on both sides, has been stepped up from year to year until it has now become an obsession, devouring fantastic billions of dollars and increasing, in our nation at least, at almost geometric progression. No doubt the same goes on in the Soviet Union also.

Now as long as nations will insist on their absolute right to maintain as large armed forces as they want, of course "solely" for "defensive" purpose, if one is naive enough to believe such bunk, just that long you are going to have armaments races which inevitably breed international fear and insecurity and suspicion and inevitably lead to war. Such is the record of all history.

And as long as they insist on this absolute right, that is of maintaining as large armed forces as they want, all your Leagues of Nations, all your United Nations Organizations will sooner or later found themselves on the rocks and their members in the orgies of the most savage extermination and destruction the modern arms, now including the atom bombs, could provide.

If the world wants to live in peace, now an absolute essential if nations are to avoid mass suicide and utter destruction, then the strong powers, as well as not so strong and the weak, will have to give up once and for all this right to arm themselves to any degree they want or are able to. On the other hand, they will have to evolve AND VERY SPEEDILY, a limited type of world government as the sole agency, properly equipped, even with its police force, for the maintenance of world peace, with every member-nation yielding to obligatory peaceful settlement of its INTERNATIONAL disputes. Only then will world peace be assured to mankind.

The world must speedily either convert the United Nations into a limited World Government for the maintenance of world peace and begin to disarm, that is reverse its present course of national and international madness, each nation to have only such armed forces as are necessary for its internal security—unless this is done speedily it will be hell to pay by all of us on both sides of this horrible conflict.

IN THIS SPIRIT OUR SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL OUR READERS AND MEMBERS.

Little Luther

By JOHN PAINE

"Pop," said Little Luther, "I'm trying to look up a word. Can you help me?"

"Certainly," said Mr. Dilworth, reaching for the phrase book. "Which one do you want?"

"Well, I want to say something is big, but I'd like to use a more colorful word, something that will really impress the English teacher."

"A fine idea," Mr. Dilworth said approvingly. "Ah, here we are. Adjectives for 'great': large, considerable, above par, massive, huge, abundant, Herculean, widespread, extensive, at its height . . . Like any more?"

"I don't know," said Little Luther, "let's hear some more."

"How about these," asked Mr. Dilworth. "Unmitigated, red-hot, glaring, roaring, thumping, thundering, whacking, extraordinary, unsurpassed."

"That is more like what I had in mind," said Luther. "What else is in there?"

Mr. Dilworth took a deep breath. "Vast," he said. "Immense, enormous, extreme, inordinate, excessive, extravagant, exorbitant, outrageous, preposterous, unconscionable, monstrous, over-grown, towering, stupendous, prodigious, astonishing, incredible, terrific, indescribable, fabulous and beyond expression."

"Well," said Little Luther. "I guess I'll have to use them all."

"For heaven's sakes," Mr. Dilworth cried, "what are you trying to describe?"

"Profits, pop, profits."

SEASON'S GREETINGS

to All Readers of Prosveta
and Members of SNPJ

PROSVETA

CLEVELAND—First of all, my most sincere wishes for a very merry Christmas and may the coming year bring all that makes life pleasant, particularly, I hope that the world situation may clear up soon.

To start off the new year, we have the following on the Comrade letter-headers: Frank Tushar, pres.; Frances Preseren, vice-pres.; Agnes Flanders, rec. sec'y; Pauline Ross, treas.; Albina Vehar, Joe Sreel and Frank Ross, auditors. The various representatives remained as last year, as did the lodge physicians with an addition of Dr. Dejak. The meeting night shall remain as before, the third Tuesday of each month at 8 p. m. It was interesting to note that a few others have interested themselves enough to accept nominations.

Our annual meeting was a huge success; why, there were even people standing. I just cannot see why more of these people cannot come just once a month to the meetings. Why, we have some fun too. Refreshments are always served and our recommendation always welcome. We did miss some of our members, the Stritoffs, Zametz, Kushland, Vic Wallencheck and some others. Kje ste pa bil? And of course, we did miss Pauline Progar (Spik) and Bob Yarshen. Charlie Beljak said about Pauline, "Gosh, I do miss her singing." Nellie Shine and her crew did a pretty good job in the barroom glee club. Congratulations to Nellie on her birthday. Jovial Santa certainly did please the immense crowd of juveniles. Santa had Bo-Bo the clown with him. Vera Sebenik did a grand job with the help of Dani Fifolt and Betty Yartz in lining up the games which kept the children amused for some time. Thanks to Pauline Ross, Dani Fifolt, Vera Sebenik and Betty Yartz for baking the good stuff. Dani also baked the ham. A bit of the yesteryear was recalled in the barroom. In order to defray expenses a little, a charge of the huge amount of 10c was charged for drinks. The decoration committee responded nicely, thanks to Joe and Joani Fifolt, Frank Ross, Frank Tushar, Antonette Skok and Albina Vehar who came in after a hard day at work.

A note to the youngsters. Did you know that you get some nice prizes from The Voice of Youth for various enterprises, anything you might be able to do, write a letter, story or draw a picture, kids! See your Voice of Youth magazine for details.

Hurry up and get well to Frances Poltz and Helen Mukavetz.

Joe Shuber, an old member but a newcomer to the meeting (Joe also bowls with the men on Tuesday nights), won the regular \$1 monthly award and in turn gave it right back to be used for the Christmas fund. Marge Habre who comes to every December meeting found out that it pays; she was winner of the \$3 award. Ten tickets were given away for the Federation Christmas party which was held the next day. We must commend the Federation on the nice parties always presented. The kiddies certainly enjoyed their gifts. Those who remained adjourned to the annex where pork dinners were served and music in the best manner played by Eddie Gerchman and his boys. We were pleased to see Mr. Hartzel who visited this party. Some of you remember him as the capable teacher who tried awfully hard to teach some of us something about music in that short lived SNPJ Singing Chorus. But we had fun.

A letter was received from former Prexy Bob Yarshen who exclaims his surprise at the amount of hard work that a human body can survive. Bob says that he hopes to get a few days leave for the holidays.

A letter also received from Al Maccani from Detroit announcing the coming Eastern Bowling Tourney in February in Detroit. So you bowlers interested in going to Detroit, come to the next meeting Jan. 16. Also, Comrades are celebrating their 25th anniversary next year. Come and give us some ideas as to what can be done to celebrate this great occasion.

FRANCES PRESEREN, 566

Lodge No. 6 New Year's Eve Party

SYGAN, Pa.—We are nearing the close of the year and all members of Lodge No. 6 who are in arrears with their dues are requested to straighten this out before the end of the month.

The Lodge will hold its annual New Year's Eve party on Saturday Dec. 30, because it is believed that this will suit the convenience of the greatest number. So be sure to bring the children to get their candy.

JOHN M. WIRANT, Sec'y

Lodge 90 Annual Meeting Dec. 25

HACKETT, Pa.—Lodge 90 will hold its annual meeting Dec. 25 and all members are requested to be present. Some very important matters must be solved which require the presence of members because the officers cannot do this alone. The lodge has 113 members and a good percentage should be present.

FRANK PERNISEK, Pres.

FLASHES

By Donald J. Lotrich

CHICAGO—At the annual meeting of the Pioneers last Friday night most of the old officers were re-elected for 1951. We did make a couple of changes however, and the officers will be as follows:

Oscar B. Godina, pres.; John Rak, vice president; Donald J. Lotrich, sec'y; Caroline Ciganich, treas.; Frank Sočnik, rec. sec'y; John Simon, sgt.-at-arms. The auditors will be Frank Groser, John Alic and Frank Zordani. Dr. John J. Zaverinik was retained as lodge physician and Fred Culkar, Edward Podbevsek and Charles Rak were retained on the sick visiting committee. Frank Groser, Frank Zordani, Joseph Culkar, Elsie Culkar, John Simon and Ida Simon were chosen as Federation representatives. We transacted the usual business and adopted the lodge rules.

The children's Christmas party was well attended last Sunday, and some 400 youngsters enjoyed a short program, received gifts and had refreshments. The program was rendered by Circle 26 SNPJ and the accordion melodies of Frank Sternisha stood out. Many parents brought their youngsters to the SNPJ Hall. It was an enjoyable sight to see so many of them and to watch the happy faces because of the gifts. However, Santa Claus disappointed them. Somehow, he didn't show up.—Tickets for the gifts were mailed Dec. 11 and 12 to the Pioneers. They should have been received on time for the party. We have been told about two cases where the letters had not reached our members. If you did not receive your letters on time, check your postmark and then complain to your Post Office, notifying us of the complaint.

Tom Selak's mother died and was buried last Saturday at Woodlawn in the SNPJ section.—Lucille Spayer's mother died in Kansas. To the families we extend our sympathies.—Frank Sočnik disposed of the Pioneer allotment of the New Year's Eve dance tickets of Lodge 131. It looks like a lot of Pioneers will be present.—Among the decisions reached at the annual meeting was the increase in lodge dues to 20c, which means that beginning with January each adult member is to

Young Americans

DETROIT—The Young American Lodge 564 is holding its Christmas Feather Party on Friday, Dec. 22, at 7:30 pm at the new SWH on John R. We believe you'll all want to be there to get that turkey for your Christmas dinner.

At the annual meeting Dec. 8 the following officers were elected for 1951: Ray Travnik, pres.; Stan Krainz, rec. sec'y; Jeanne Hostnik, sec'y; Lena Masser, treas.; Sue Karinz, rec. sec'y; Jeanne Hostnik sgt.-at-arms; Andy Grum, auditing chairman; Leonard Cripps and Josephine Spendal, assistants. Ray Travnik, ent. comm. chairman. Andy Grum and Elwood Blake, fed. delegates, Jos. Spendal, Teanie Grum, Gert. Blake, Pauline Adamic, Ray Travnik, Dorothy Palen, Julius Kaminski, Urban Karun, Tom Hostnik, and Velma Travnik, SND delegates.

Meetings will continue on the 2nd Friday of the month, at 8 pm at SNH and Dr. Panic will continue to serve as our lodge physician. After the meeting we had a party for all members present. The women really put on a delicious lunch: two 9 lb. hams served hot with all the trimmings.

To members who are in arrears with their dues: The secretary will be at the SNH Friday, Dec. 29, between 7 and 9 pm to collect dues. Let's get them in before the 31st. Thank you.

Again I want to remind you to spend New Year's Eve at your new SNH on John R. You do not need reservations for dancing upstairs and you can bring your whole party along. The Women's Club is handling the kitchen upstairs. To all, the season's greetings.

TOM HOSTNIK, Sec'y

Warren SNH Plans Party and Dance

WARREN, Ohio—The Slovenian Home will hold their first Christmas party on Thursday, Dec. 21, and the Gospodinjki Club will have their annual election of officers. All members are asked to attend this meeting.

Another date of importance is Friday, Dec. 29. This date is the yearly meeting and election for the members of the Slovenian Natl. Home. This meeting is a must. Be sure to attend.

On Saturday, Dec. 30, the Hall will sponsor a dance. The public is invited. And on Sunday, Dec. 31, it will be open house for all the members of the SNH, a good place to spend the old year and welcome the new.

Our Home has been showered with many compliments, and we are proud. So if you haven't visited our Home yet, you are invited to all our public affairs. May 1951 be a prosperous year as well as a peaceful one. The season's greetings to all.

ANN SAVOR, 321

send in 15c additional. Be sure you do this as otherwise we will have to send notices which costs money and time.—Also, beginning with the January meeting on Jan. 18, the meetings will be held at the Slovene Labor Center, 2301 S. Lawndale, because the Society may occupy the halls for their needs.—Fred Culkar is our nominee for the Natl. Athletic Board.

A record award of \$157,000 for injuries was made in an automobile accident case in Los Angeles the other day. That's a lot of money. Those who drive automobiles should make certain to have protection.—In ten years the purchasing power of the dollar has dropped to only 52c according to a recent survey made by the Conference Board. Even if you received increases in wages, this was offset by the increased cost of living. We certainly hope that the Federal Administration will tighten up on price controls, even at this late date.—The Pioneers would like to send a bowling team to the Eastern Invitational bowling tournament Feb. 17-18 in Detroit. Entries have been received from Elwood Blake, and we certainly hope to round enough bowlers for a team. Let's have volunteers.

A dividend of 3% has been declared by the Directors of the Jugoslav Savings & Loan Assn. to cover the last six month period of 1950. This is payable on Jan. 1. The association continues its good dividend record, and as secretary, it enables me to invite our many friends in Chicago and even in distant points to join this progressive financial institution. Assets will have increased to over \$3,700,000 by the year end. All accounts are insured up to \$10,000 now.—More of you should get into the habit of listening to the U. of C. Round Table over the NBC system on Sundays at 12:30 p.m. Civil rights were discussed last Sunday and the professors were brave to relate, that what Uncle Sam is doing now is definitely wrong, with regards to civil rights. I said as much when the McCarran bill was passed in Congress. It puts fear into people and stops progress because those who contribute most to new ideas can't express them freely. This makes us come down to the article in "Changing Times" in which they analyze the history of communism and relate how it has been forged by Karl Marx, Lenin and now by Stalin. Believe me, big businessmen, educators and government officials are now studying this creed because they want to find out the power behind it, and what makes people fight for it.

Avella Herald

AVELLA, Pa.—The following members of Lodge 292 were elected at the Dec. 10 meeting to serve the lodge in 1951: Walter Navish, pres.; John Barwidi, vice pres.; Pauline Debelak, sec'y; William Debelak, treas.; auditors are Irene Brinsky, Arthur Nunn and John Martincheck; sick committee, John Barwidi and Frank Steklacic; manager, John Cotely; juvenile director, John Barwidi.

Our sincere appreciation to the retiring officers for all they have done in the past, and may you be able and willing to serve us again. To the newly-elected officers: with cooperation, willingness and fairness more can be accomplished than one thinks possible. I know you possess all of these, so let's pool our knowledge with them for greater accomplishments.

We are holding our Christmas celebration in our Slovene Home, Sunday, Dec. 24, at 6 p. m. The juveniles will be honored by a visit with Santa; so will all beneficial and social members in good standing, providing they are present any time between the hours of 6 pm Sunday and 2 a. m. Monday. Let's make this one of the largest crowds ever to assemble in our Home.

Regrettably, we know that some of our members will not be able to join our Yuletide festivities on account of the present crisis. But they were not forgotten at the last meeting. It was decided to send a check in the amount of \$5 to all beneficial members in the service of our country.

The season's greetings to all, hoping that peace and uprightness will prevail throughout the world.

PAULINE DEBELAK, Sec'y

Loyalites Planning Annual Yule Dance

CLEVELAND—The Loyalites, SNPJ Lodge 590, will hold their annual Christmas dance on Dec. 25, at 8 pm, at the Slovene Home on Holmes ave., featuring the popular Johnny Pecon and his orchestra. We are looking forward to seeing you people all turn out and help make this dance a big success. Let's get those baby-sitters to sit with the kids. And all you girls and fellows bring your dates to the dance and have a swell time as only the Loyalites can. See you at the dance. Merry Christmas to everyone!

HELEN SMERDEL, 590

WOLVERINE

Listening Post

DETROIT—With the new year will come the Eastern handicap pin tourney at Palmer Park Rec. Feb. 17-18, sponsored by Lodges 518, 677 and 564. Then the 7th annual Natl. Juvenile tourney on April 7-8, and finally the Natl. SNPJ tourney at the end of April.

The Slovenes in Detroit have three places where they can go to celebrate the coming of the new year: The SARA is having its annual New Year's Eve party at Brighton, there will be a New Year's party at the new SND, and the Homemakers Club is sponsoring its annual New Year's Eve dance at the SWH at 437 S. Livernois. Make the best choice and enjoy yourself at one or more of these parties.

Last Saturday, Circle 58 had its annual Yule party. Gifts were exchanged and Santa made his appearance to the enjoyment of all kiddies present.

Congratulations to Joan Kocjan who was married Dec. 2, also to Mr. and Mrs. Beaupy on the arrival of a baby girl, Mary Louise.

Our Grandmothers' Bowling team, composed of five fine ladies, have the spirit of real sportsmanship. Every week one of them makes a surprisingly good game or hit. For example, recently Mrs. Junko got the double pinochle split. It seems that Mrs. Koshir told her that if she made the split she would pay her one dollar, and the former collected the dollar.

Did you know that Frankie Yankovic is going to be at the Bowery for two weeks nightly starting January?

The season's greetings to one and all.

ROBIN, 677

Spirits' News-Views

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The annual meeting of Lodge 659 was well attended and the following officers were elected: John Yurgee, pres.; Ben Ducote, vice-pres.; Dell Markoff, sec'y; Faye Lasterni, treas.; Ida Kacin, rec. sec'y; Richard Ducote, sgt.-at-arms; Al Kacin, chm. auditing board; Frank Mahnich and John Lasterni, auditors. Publicity committee includes John Lasterni, Elizabeth Buresch, Leroy Harvatin, Tillie Ducote, with Sophie Vertovsek as chairman. Juvenile Circle director remains Ida Kacin, with Frank Mahnich and Mary Yurgee as assistants.

The 1950 officers are to be congratulated on the splendid cooperation throughout the year. We have 100% loyal troupe there and they do deserve the highest of praise. It was so nice to hear the officers accept without too much comment. I note where Prexy Yurgee said in his recent article he would try to work a little harder for the lodge in the future. I must say that he couldn't possibly do any more for the lodge than he has. We have never had a lodge president to do as much.

It was good to see Ed and Evelyn Jasper and son at the meeting, also Mary and Joe Gasparich and family. It seems we'll be starting out the new year right by initiating SEVEN new members at the January meeting. Please be on hand to welcome them. Refreshments will be served.

The dance committee reports a grand surprise profit on the Nov. dance. Thanks to you all; we really had a splendid crowd. The committee is especially grateful to Fritz and Tillie Rugel of Edwardsville and Tony and Mitzi Sveglisch of Smithboro, and in behalf of the Spirits wish to thank them for the grand donation toward the anniversary dance.

Too bad Pete Kokal missed the attendance award, but that makes the pot heavier for the next meeting. Mitzi writes to tell us the Greenville and Mt. Olive tornado missed them by two miles. We sure thought about you folks, Dell and Geo. Markoff and John Zimmermann made us sit up and take notice when they reported of the wonderful time and hospitality shown them by the Springfield folks at their bowlers dance. I wish you could've heard them, Springfield.

Sis. Frances Zimmermann is nursing a sore right hand which was injured in the wringer of the wash machine, but is improving. The season's greetings to all.

TILLIE DUCOTE, 659

Cavaliers Elect New Officers

BURGETTSTOWN, Pa.—Lodge 741 elected the following officers for '51 at its annual meeting: Mary Delfro, pres.; Anthony Dvorsak, vice-pres.; Mary Lawrence, sec'y; Evelyn Stetar, treas.; Virginia Bendick, rec. sec'y; Frank Korosec, sgt.-at-arms; Frances Korosec, chm. auditing committee. Dr. Geo. L. McKees, lodge physician. Hoping all the cooperation needed will be given to the new staff.

Our Lodge is planning to have a banquet in January. Plans are under way for a gala affair, a reminiscence of old times, when members will renew acquaintances. Let's pack all our little troubles in an old kit bag, and come smiling to this affair. Bring out the old members, shake the dust and cobwebs off and start the new year like we never started a new year before.

CATHERINE MOSKUM

Badgerland News

MILWAUKEE—Our members will be electing their officers for 1951 on Friday, Dec. 22, at the Badger annual meeting. All of our members are urged to be on hand for this occasion. This is the meeting when you can speak your piece and voice your opinion on how to make a bigger and better Badger lodge in 1951. This is also the month when all members should see to it that their lodge dues for 1950 are up to date. Members who are behind will be suspended. There will be a social and get-together after the meeting with refreshments for all.

All the various committees and directors will be selected here too. We should pick people on these committees who will uphold the interests of the Badger lodge. Every member should take on some of these offices. If all of us cooperate in any way we can, we can really show a world of progress next year. Let's support our activities, participate in them, and above all be proud to be a Badger.

The SNPJ Federation sponsored their annual Christmas party for the juveniles on Dec. 16 at Reber-nisek's hall. A huge crowd of children and parents turned out for this occasion. In fact the hall was not large enough. Cartoons of all kinds were shown to the kiddies until Santa arrived to pass out the gifts. This annual affair has grown out of all proportions. We think that a larger hall will have to be gotten next year and that preparations will have to be made for a much larger attendance then. Let's really do it up big in 1951.

The local Fun-O-Leer's group, composed mainly of Badger members held their annual Christmas party on Dec. 17. The JPZ Sloga organization also held their party on the same day. We understand that both parties were very well attended.

The year 1951 marks the 25th anniversary of the organization of the Badger lodge. The small group that founded the lodge in 1926 has broken up but their enthusiasm generated something that has grown to almost 800 adults and juveniles. How many of you remember that Frankie Perko was our first secretary for 1926-29? Frank Obluck held the reins from 1930-33, and Leo Schweiger from 1933 to 1944, during which the lodge showed tremendous progress. Frances Debelak was secretary from 1945-49, during which time the lodge gained over 200 members. John Poklar is the present secretary.

Plans are afoot for an appropriate celebration to mark this occasion. A huge banquet would be very appropriate to celebrate our progress. In the meantime let's support the SNPJ Midwest bowling tournament which will be held here in Milwaukee during the last weekend in February. Badger members must help our local Lily group to put over their tournament. On April 25, 26, 27 and 28 the National SNPJ tournament will be held in Chicago. Let's make our plans to enter both of these tournaments.

The Arcadian Park Slovene Home is making plans for a huge New Year's Eve celebration on Dec. 31. This is the 3rd straight year that this event is being held. We understand that a wonderful supper is being planned by the Women's House committee. There will be music and dancing until the wee hours of the morning. A very enthusiastic and snappy polka band will be on tap to play for your entertainment. Why not try and be present at this affair. You'll find all of your friends there.

Remember the meeting night, Dec. 22, Friday at 8 o'clock. The secretary will collect dues from 7 on. Be there.

Fontana News

FONTANA, Calif.—The 20th anniversary of SNPJ Lodge 723 was a big success. We wish to thank the committee and their co-workers as well as the visitors for their splendid cooperation.

The Bowling League is doing fine. On Dec. 9, the Fontana teams went to Los Angeles and the former were the winners. On Feb. 10 we will meet again when L. A. comes to Fontana.

On the sick list are Anna Petrich, Molly Videgar, Helen Muhar, J. Muhar, T. Petje, E. Zeleznik and F. Vidmar. They are all at home and visitors are welcome. We wish them a speedy recovery.

New baby girls arrived in the homes of the Joseph Povseks, A. J. Bradleys and J. Curters. Congratulations. We hope they will soon become SNPJ members.

The hall committee is busy making plans for a New Year's party. There will be plenty of noisemakers, good eats and drinks. The Tomazin orchestra will play for the dance.

We wish to extend the season's greetings to all.

JOHN JANC, 723

Cleveland Federation Meeting Sat., Dec. 23

CLEVELAND—The regular meeting of the Cleveland SNPJ Federation will be held Saturday, Dec. 23, at the usual place and time. All lodge representatives to the Federation are requested to be present.

CARL SAMANICH, Rec. Sec'y

Minutes of Meeting of Supreme Board of Slovene National Benefit Society

Held August 18 and 19, 1950, at SNH, 17133 John R, Detroit, Mich.

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Editor's Report

My report will be brief. The work in the editorial department is going on as usual at this time of the year, when the vacations are being taken. All vacations in our department have not yet expired. The work is progressing with mutual cooperation.

Usually we have always plenty of contributions, which proves that Prosveta enjoys great esteem among its readers. As you most likely noticed, there were this year especially many preconvention discussions in the Slovene language. This also proves that the membership is deeply interested in our organization. All these discussions were published in the weekly with a few exceptions. A few months ago I thought that it will be necessary to publish a supplement, but then these discussions somehow abated.

Here I wish, in the name of the Prosveta, to express sincere thanks to all contributors for their cooperation; I hope they will continue writing also in the future and thus enrich the contents and popularity of Prosveta.

Regarding the daily I would suggest revision of the present system of crediting the weekly to the daily subscription, so that the income would be increased and the deficit in the future eliminated. I explained the reason for this in the organ on August 9. At present only nonmembers (there are about 560 of these or less than 9%) and those members who have their own weekly added to the daily (about 650) pay full subscription—just a few more than 1,500 of both categories. All other subscribers—almost 4,500—do not pay the full subscription (in Chicago \$9.50, elsewhere \$8.00, including the \$1.20 for the weekly), because two or more weeklies are credited to the daily subscription. If two weeklies are added, the subscribers pay \$1.20 less; if three, \$2.40 less, if four, \$3.60, and if five weeklies are credited, \$4.80 less is paid. There is no wonder, therefore, if the daily shows a deficit.

To put the daily on solid financial foundation, the present system of adding weeklies to the daily subscription should be drastically revised. Personally I am suggesting that only two weeklies should be added and no more. That means that the subscription for families would still be \$1.20 cheaper than the subscription of nonmembers or of single members or in cases where only one in a family is a member. Every member is supposed to receive the official organ and to pay for it, according to our by-laws and the law, regardless whether he is or is not a subscriber of the daily. I am also of the opinion that the daily is worth the full subscription price. I recommend this because the complete elimination of crediting the weekly in the case of family member-subscribers may be too drastic. It is of great importance for the daily and for the Society to make a revision of the present system, so that the existence of the daily would be extended.

At the end I wish to express my hope and sincere desire that Prosveta and the Society stand fast by the progressive labor views also in the future as up to now, to fight for world peace—today the most important issue—for better future of all humanity, and for social justice which is possible only in such a social order where there is no exploitation of man by man, that is, in the democratic socialism, in a classless society with profit system eliminated.

ANTON GARDEN

Report accepted.

Report of 1st District Vice President

Since my last report to this body, activities in my district, remain much the same. The subject of the coming convention is about the only topic one finds he can talk about. I have talked to many of the members in my district in the past six months, and the general feeling is that they do not want to have assessments raised to help the old age members. Many of the members who are now past their 45th year feel that before they become entitled for this help they will be past their 70th year. This they claim is too late to be of any help. It is also amazing that some of our members don't even want to hear about pensions for those who are entitled to them, although they are in line for pensions themselves.

Through just these two subjects I have found that many of our members forget, or don't understand what fraternalism is. After all, SNPJ is a fraternal organization, and thoughtfulness of others is a most important factor in true fraternalism.

We must understand that the SNPJ was founded on ideals of freedom, equality, and brotherly love. From its beginning and for many years, these ideals took root, and grew in the minds of our members. To many of them, SNPJ was a symbol, and not an insurance society as many of the members think of it today.

Looking over the roster of delegates I feel that this convention should have one of the best delegations SNPJ could possibly have. I hope that they all have understanding, faith, unselfishness and brotherly love showing true fraternalism, which our great organization deserves.

In conclusion we, as Supreme Board members, owe a moral duty to the society at this coming convention. We must render out best advice and judgements from past experiences, in order that the next four years will bear a bigger and better SNPJ.

JOHN V. CEBULAR

Report of 2nd District Vice President

The following is a brief report for the past three and one-half years during which I have served as Second District Vice-President, as elected at the Thirteenth Regular Convention held in Eveleth, Minn. In this period I attended all of the semi-annual Supreme Board meetings, including the District Vice-Presidents' sessions which are held one day prior to the Supreme Board meetings.

The Supreme Board meetings are very interesting and educational, and afford a review of the large amount of business which is transacted by the Supreme Board officers and the personnel in the main office.

The District Vice-Presidents' meetings with the Juvenile Director are highly constructive for the organization. Vice-Presidents bring in their problems from their respective districts, and this way joint recommendations were approved and are in force at this time.

The membership campaigns conducted since the last convention were successful. These campaigns are necessary to our Society, because they help to promote a greater interest in publicizing the organization while securing the needed new members. I heartily endorse a minimum of three campaigns within a four year convention period.

Local lodges in my district are making satisfactory progress in their social affairs, such as dances, picnics, anniversaries, and moving picture showings. Those lodges, affiliated with their respective federations, have the advantage of reciprocation of attendance from other affiliated lodges.

We find from our own actual experience that active Juvenile Circles are a very important segment in the lodges where Circles are organized. All lodges should continuously be urged to organize these Circles and in this way build up the future capable leadership of the Society.

The Prosveta, which is the official organ, is issued as a daily and weekly newspaper. Without this publication, the SNPJ would never have grown to become one of the largest Slovene fraternal organizations in America. Although the financial status of the daily Prosveta is not satisfactory, ways and means should be taken at this Convention to continue this daily publication as long as it is both morally and financially possible.

The juvenile magazine, another of the Society's publications which today is called The Voice of Youth, is of priceless value as a cultural and educational medium among our juvenile members.

The athletic program for the next four years will again be discussed and debated, and a satisfactory program must again be set up. Sports should create a better fraternal understanding among the members of the various lodges participating in such events. All fraternal organizations today carry and support sports for their younger members. I heartily endorse an improved and broader sports program for the thousands of eager and interested SNPJ members.

In conclusion, I want to state that I have earnestly worked for the benefit of all the members, always with the aim of improving the Society. Our organization has thrived on in the past 46 years must be continued fraternal organization in American.

To the delegates of the Fourteenth Regular Convention, I sincerely hope we will work in harmony, giving open-minded and wholehearted attention to all matters and problems of the Society in order to further our good work and achieve even greater success in the future.

Report accepted.

FRANK GRADISEK

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Zunanji ministri odobrili načrte o obrambi zapadne Evrope

Izrekli so se za ustanovitev skupne armade 55 vojaških divizij, h kateri naj bi zapadna Nemčija prispevala 10 divizij. Ameriški general Eisenhower izbran za vrhovnega poveljnika

Bruselj, Belgija. — Zunanji ministri in vojaški voditelji dvanajstih držav, ki so podpisale atlantski pakt, so na konferenci v tem mestu odobrili načrte o ustanovitvi skupne armade za obrambo zapadne Evrope. Načrti so osnovani na priporočilih članov obrambnega odbora, ki so predložili poročilo zunanjim ministrom. Načrti predvidevajo udeležbo zapadne nemške republike v obrambi zapadne Evrope.

Ameriškega obrambnega tajnika nadomestuje armadni tajnik Pace na konferenci v palači Brabant.

Sprejeta so bila priporočila o udeležbi zapadne Nemčije v obrambi zapadne Evrope in načrti, ki predvidevajo ustanovitev skupne armade 55 divizij, h kateri naj bi zapadna Nemčija prispevala devet ali deset divizij v treh letih. Za vrhovnega poveljnika skupne armade je bil izbran ameriški general Dwight D. Eisenhower. On je predsednik univerze Columbia v New Yorku.

Ameriški državni tajnik Acheson, britski zunanji minister Bevin in francoski zunanji minister Schuman se bodo ponovno sestali in nadaljevali diskuzije o načrtih. Acheson bo odletel domov v sredo.

Uradno poročilo pravi, da bodo zunanji ministri zapadnih veslesil razpravljali o načrtih z dr. Konradom Adenauerjem, predsednikom vlade zapadne Nemčije, in člani njegovega kabineta.

Konkripcija ameriške mladine

Izvezeti naj bi bili
le slepci in
pohabljeni

Washington, D. C. — Grupa ameriških vzgojiteljev in profesorjev pod vodstvom dr. Jamesa B. Conanta, predsednika univerze Harvard, je obiskala Pentagon, kjer je glavni stan generalnega štaba, in predlagala splošno konkripcijo ameriške mladine.

Grupo je sprejel general Collins, šef armadnega štaba. Conant in člani njegove grupe so predlagali:

Totally konkripcijo ameriške mladine, med to dekleta v starosti 18 let, ko absolvirajo srednje šole. Izvezeti naj bi bili le slepci, hromci in drugi pohabljeni.

Amerika naj pošlje več sto tisoč vojakov v one kraje zapadne Evrope, ki so ob meji Rusije.

Takojšnje povečanje ameriške oborožene sile na kopnem, morju in v zraku na 3,500,000 mož.

Dr. Conant se je potem sestel s časnikarji. Dejal je, da mora Amerika takoj odrediti splošno mobilizacijo, da se bo zavarovala pred možnim ruskim sunkom. Izrazil je mnenje, da bo imela Rusija v dveh ali treh letih zadostno število atomskih bomb za tveganje vojne z Ameriko.

Amerika ne more posnemati Rusije v skrivanju orožnih industrij, ker so njene koncentrirane in izpostavljene napadu. Conant se je izrekel za splošno in obvezno vojaško vezbanje fantov, ko dosežejo starost 18 let. V armadi naj bi služili najmanj 30 mesecev in potem se vrnilo v civilno življenje kot rezervisti.

Korporacija ustavila prodajanje avtov

Unija se bo borila
proti zamrznjenju
plač

Detroit, Mich. — Korporacija General Motors je ustavila prodajanje novih avtomobilov in pozvala vlado, naj revidira odredbo, da mora preklicati zvišanje cen. Korporacija je naslovila telegrame firmam, ki prodajajo njene avtomobile, in avtni uniji, ki reprezentira delavce v njenih tovarnah. V teh je poudarila, da vladna odredba ogroža vse provizije petletne pogodbe, katero je sklenila z avtno unijo.

“Zamrznjenje cen avtomobilov pomeni tudi zamrznjenje plač,” pravi korporacija. “Korporacija bo storila vse za ohranitev vseh provizij sklenjene pogodbe.”

Ko je korporacija naznanila ustavev prodajanja novih avtomobilov, je prišlo poročilo iz Washingtona, da so se sestali na seji člani vladnega odbora za ekonomsko stabilizacijo, na kateri so razpravljali o pozivu korporacije, naj se odredba revidira.

Walter Reuther, predsednik avtne unije CIO, je izjavil, da se bo odločno boril proti vsem poskusom vlade za zamrznjenje plač v avtni industriji. Dostavil je, da bo šel v Washington in tam protestiral proti zamrznjenju plač.

Očitno je, da vlada ne bo mogla prisiliti korporacije General Motors v preklic odločitve o ustavitvi prodajanja novih avtomobilov. Lahko je bo pokarala in apelirala na ameriško ljudstvo, naj jo podpre v konfliktu s korporacijo.

Amerika je daleč od 'blaginjske države'

Mesečnik CIO
pobija trditve
reakcije

Washington — (FP) — Mesečnik Economic Outlook, ki ga izdaja CIO, v svoji tekoči številki sviri pred novo kampanjo, ki so jo začeli reakcionarji proti tako zvani “blaginjski državi”.

V dokaz, da je Amerika še daleč od blaginjskega ustroja države, navaja mesečnik Outlook podvig profitov, nebrzdano inflacijo, druginjo in nizke mezde velikega števila delavcev.

Dalje dokazuje, da po zaključitvi Rooseveltovega new deala, nastopajo močeti zveze tovarnarjev, republikanska mašina in zveza ameriških zdravnikov z wallstreetjskimi finančniki vred kot resnični vladarji dežele.

Letošnji ameriški proračun, ki znaša okrog 41 milijard dolarjev, ne koristi deželi kot taki z ozirom na njen socialni razvoj. Dokaz je v tem, da gre 75c od vsakega dolarja tega proračuna za plačevanje preteklih vojni in za sedanje vojno pripravljavanje. Poleg tega so bile določene dodatne milijarde v te svrhe.

Od ostale vsote, oziroma devet milijard dolarjev, je vlada potrošila le nekaj nad milijardo v zdravstvene namene, za šolsko vzgojo, stanovanjske hiše in za stroške delavskega departmeta.

Iz tega je razvidno, da je nesmiselno govoriti o “blaginjski državi” v Ameriki, ker je ni. Glavno besedo imajo še vedno reakcionarji močeti vseh vrst.

Domače vesti

Voščilo Toneta Seliškarja

Od znanega pesnika in pisatelja Toneta Seliškarja smo prejeli iz Ljubljane naslednje vrstice:

“VSEMU OŽJEMU IN ŠIRŠEMU ODBORU SNPJ KAKOR TUDI VSEMU ČLANSTVU SNPJ ŽELIM NAJLEPŠE PRAZNIKE IN SREČNO NOVO LETO! PRAV TAKO UREDNIŠTVU IN UPRAVI PROSVETE! Tone Seliškar.”

Nov grob v Kansasu

Arma, Kans. — Dne 13. dec. je po dolgi bolezni tukaj umrla Mary Medved, rojena Ahčan, stara 71 let, doma iz Zagorja ob Savi, v Ameriki 44 let, članica društva 609 SNPJ. Zapušča moža Matha in dve hčeri, Mary Gorenc v Ameriki in Lucy Spaver v Chicagu (Brookfieldu), kakor tudi dve sestri. Amalijo Shular in Regino Kukovič, obe tukaj, v starem kraju pa tri brate in dve sestri.

V bolnišnici

Pueblo, Colo. — Frank Pečnik, predsednik društva Orel št. 21 SNPJ, se nahaja v bolnišnici, ker ga je napadla pljučnica. Članstvo mu želi hitrega okrevanja.

Iz Clevelanda

Cleveland. — Dne 17. dec. je za srčno hibo umrl Anton Zelenik, dolgoletni tajnik društva 139 SNPJ. Rojen je bil v vasi Advize pri Materiji, Istrija, star 62 let. Zapušča družino. — Pri družini John Balish v Euclidu so se oglašile rojenice in pustile prvorojenčka.

Naskok kitajskih čet odbit

Evakuacija prebivalcev iz Seoula
odrejena

Tokio. — Naskok kitajskih čet na pozicije ameriških in drugih čet pri Hungnamu, pristaniščem mestu v severnovzhodni Koreji, je bil odbit, pravi poročilo iz glavnega stana desetega zbora ameriške armade. Zavezniške čete še držijo linijo tri milje južnovzhodno od Hungnanga, mesta, iz katerega so se morale umakniti pod pritiskom sovražnika.

General Edward M. Almond, poveljnik desetega zbora, je dejal, da je prijetno presenečenje zaradi razvoja na korejski obali. “Stvari se razvijajo v soglasju z našimi načrti,” je rekel. “Kadar se komunistične čete zakopajo, jih udarimo. To je nekaj, kar nismo mogli storiti prej.”

Ameriške topniške enote bruhajo izstrelke na pozicije sovražnika na ozemlju deset milj zapadno od Hungnanga. V akciji so tudi ameriške bojne ladje in letala.

Dopisnik časniške agenture United Press poroča, da so oblasti v Seoulu, glavnem mestu južne Koreje, odredile evakuacijo prebivalcev. Izvezeti so le moški v starosti 17 do 40 let.

Poveljstvo ameriške letalske sile poroča, da so bombniki tipa B-26 bombardirali kitajske konvoje v nedeljo in da je bilo najmanj 300 sovražnikov ubitih in ranjenih.

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Visoki dohodki gangežev razkriti

Chicago. — Senadni odsek, ki vodi preiskavo zločinov, je razkril, da sta dva vodilna gangeža — Anthony J. Accardo in Jack Guzik — imela dohodek \$287,667 od raketirstva. Načelnik odseka je senator Estes Kefauver. Odsek vodi zaslišanje v poslopiju federalnega sodišča. V pretres je vzel poročila o dohodkih gangežev, ki so jih prijavi federalnemu davčnemu oddelku. Ta so razkrila tajne operacije gangežev in dejstvo, da ne upajo niti svojim odvnetikom.

Avtna korporacija preklicala zvišanje cen

Detroit, Mich. — General Motors Corp. je naznanila, da se bo pokorila vladni odredbi o preklicu zvišanja cen avtomobilov. Slično naznanilo sta prej objavili Ford Motor Co. in Nash Motor Co. Obe sta izjavili, da sta se uklonili odredbi pod protestom.

Španija bo sprejela ameriškega poslanika

Madrid, Španija. — Zunanji urad je naznanil, da je poslal pismo v Washington z naznanilom, da bo Francova vlada sprejela Stanton Griffisa, katerega je predsednik Truman imenoval za ameriškega poslanika v Madridu. Amerika nima poslanika v Madridu že pet let. Griffis je bil prej ameriški poslanik v Egiptu, Argentini in na Polj-

Učiteljice bodo iskale pravico

Postale so žrtve
političnega
prepričanja

New York (FP) — Šolski nadzornik Theodore Kiendl je svetovni šolski odbor, naj takoj odslovi osem učiteljic, ker niso hotele razkriti svojih političnih prepričanj pred preiskovalnim odborom.

Prizadete učiteljice so članice samostojne učiteljske unije. Njen predsednik Abraham Lincoln je rekel, da so bile učiteljice suspendirane zato, ker je tako odredil šolski ravnatelj, zaslišanja pa so se vršila le zato, da se je zadostilo formalnosti.

Rekordi vseh osem učiteljic segajo nazaj dvajset let in pričajo, da so svoje delo odlično izvrševale. To je tudi potrdil sam šolski ravnatelj, kar dokazuje, da so bile suspendirane zgolj radi političnega prepričanja.

Učiteljice so se odločile, da bodo zahtevale svoje pravice na vseh instancah, dokler ne zmagajo. Če bo treba, bodo to zahtevale tudi na zvezno vrhovno sodišče.

Zunanji minister Alberto M. Artajo je izjavil v kortezu (parlamentu), da so tri države obvestile Španijo, da bodo poslale poslanike v Madrid.

OBOROŽEVANJE NEMČIJE KRŠE- NJE POGODBE

Rusija naslovila noto
Veliki Britaniji
in Franciji

London. — Rusija je obdolžila Veliko Britanijo kršenja potsdamskih dogovorov in anglo-sovjetske pogodbe, ker se je izrekla za oboroževanje zapadne Nemčije in njeno vključitev v krog držav, ki so podpisale atlantski pakt. To je razkril besednik britskega zunanjega urada. Ruska nota je bila dostavljena britskemu poslanstvu v Moskvi.

Slična nota je bila poslana francoskemu poslanstvu v Moskvi. Ta vključuje obdolžitve, da je Francija kršila provizije vojaške zveze z Rusijo. Obe noti naglašata, da oboroževanje zapadne Nemčije ogroža svetovni mir in da vodi v oživiljenje nemškega militarizma in nove agresivne poskuse.

Dogovore v Potsdamu so po brezpogojni kapitulaciji nacistične Nemčije v drugi svetovni vojni podpisale Sovjetska unija, Amerika in Velika Britanija. Glavni namen dogovorov je bila popolna demilitarizacija Nemčije. Pogodba, katero sta sklenili Velika Britanija in Rusija 1. 1942, je tudi naperjena proti Nemčiji.

Velika Britanija in Amerika sta se izrekli za vključenje nemške oborožene sile v skupno armado za obrambo zapadne Evrope. Nemčija ni v okviru dvanajstih držav, ki so podpisale atlantski pakt. Rusija je sedaj obdolžila Veliko Britanijo kršenja več provizij sklenjene pogodbe. Z eno provizijo sta se državi obvezali, da se ne bosta pogajali z nobeno nemško vlado, ako se ne bi odpovedala agresivnim namenom in sklenili pogodbe z njo.

Francoski diplomatični krogi so zanikali ruske obdolžitve o kršenju pogodbe. Izjavili so, da se zapadna Nemčija ne pripravljala za agresijo in da so ruske trditve, da je atlantski pakt naperjen proti Sovjetski uniji, neosnovane.

Švedska se bo odpovedala ameriški pomoči

Stockholm, Švedska. — Zunanji urad je naznanil, da se bo Švedska odpovedala ameriški pomoči, katero dobiva na podlagi Marshallovega načrta. Sledila bo Veliki Britaniji, ki je naznanila, da ne bo potrebovala ameriške pomoči po novem letu. Švedska je dobila od Amerike \$20,400,000 na podlagi Marshallovega načrta.

Mirovni kongres začrtal svoje cilje

New York (FP) — Charles P. Howard, zamorski voditelj in izdajatelj publikacij, ki se udeležil mirovnega kongresa v Varšavi, Poljska, je po povratku izjavil, da so navadni ljudje po vsem svetu za mir. Cilj kongresa je odprava strahu pred odredil šolski ravnatelj, zaslišanja pa so se vršila le zato, da se je zadostilo formalnosti.

ADF naj ne nasprotuje obvezni vojaščini

Indianapolis (FP) — Maurice Tobin, predsednik bratovščine voznikov, je pozval vodstvo Ameriške delavske federacije, naj opusti svojo 65 let staro tradicijo nasprotovanja prisilni vojaški službi. Svoj poziv je priobčil v glasilu svoje unije. “Čez pet ali deset let bodo imeli prilike v javnem življenju le tisti mladeniči, ki bodo lahko dokazali, da so nosili vojaško uniformo,” pravi Tobin v svojem članku, ki ga je naslovil eksekutivi ADF.

Debata o Daljnem vzhodu odložena

Kitajska delegacija
odpotovala domov

Lake Success, N. Y. — Politični odbor generalne skupščine Združenih narodov se je izrekel za odložitev debate o Daljnem vzhodu iz bojazni pred poostrojitvijo situacije. Zadevni predlog je bil sprejet s 5/6 proti petim glasovom. Komunistična Kitajska je dobila več časa za pretres apela o ustavitvi sovražnosti v Koreji in sklenitvi premirja.

General Wu Hsiučuan, načelnik kitajske delegacije, je zavrnil apel. On in drugi člani delegacije so odleteli iz New Yorka v Peiping. Uradniki Združenih narodov še vedno upajo, da bo aranžirano premirje v Koreji.

Posebni odbor, katerega tvorijo iranski delegat in predsednik skupščine Nasrollah Entezam, indijski delegat Benegal N. Rau in kanadski zunanji minister Lester B. Pearson, je priznal, da ni mogel navezati stikov s kitajsko delegacijo. Naloga tega odbora je sklenitev premirja v Koreji. Člani odbora so izjavili, da so pripravljani za odhod v Peiping v svrhu nadaljevanja diskuzij o ustavitvi streljanja v Koreji in sklenitvi premirja.

Ruski delegat Jakob Malik je dejal, da se strinja z idejo, da mora odbor dobiti več časa, za eno pa je dal razumeti, da komunistična Kitajska ne bo revidirala svojih pogojev. Glavni pogoj je odpoklic vseh tujih čet iz Koreje.

Ruski zunanji minister Andrej Višinski je odpotoval domov. Ukrcal se je na francoski parnik Liberté. Pred odhodom je ponovno lopoln po Ameriki zaradi agresije v Koreji, za eno pa je naglasil, da želi amerškemu ljudstvu mir, srečo in blagostanje v prihodnjem letu. Neki reporter ga je vprašal, ali se bo udeležil prihodnjega zasedanja generalne skupščine. “Zakaj mislite, da se ne bom vrnil?” je dejal. “Vi ste najbrže pesimist”.

Britske investicije drastično padle

Izpodrinil jih je
ameriški kapital

London (ALN) — Glavna angleška bančna firma je razkrila, da so investicije angleških finančnih interesov v tujih deželah v zadnjih desetih letih drastično padle, skoraj za 50 odstotkov.

Padeč investicij v tujih deželah je povzročil znižanje obresti in profitov, ki so prej pomagali plačevati za uvoz blaga, ki vedno prekaša izvoz. Obenem je znižanje investicij prineslo konec britskega monopola nad tujezemskim trgov in v krajih, ki so prej bili finančno povezani z Londonom.

Ameriški kapital je nasledil oziroma izpodrinil angleški monopol v krajih, kjer so prej britski trgovci imeli izključne trgovske pravice, želi masne profite in s tem zatirati domačinsko delavstvo. Sedaj to dela ameriški kapital.

Največji padeč angleških investicij se opaža v Indiji in Pakistanu, obenem pa tudi v Kanadi in Novi Zelandiji. Britski finančni interesi so enako prizadeti tudi v mnogih drugih tujih državah in v britskih dominionih.

Profesor Robert A. Brady piše v svoji knjigi, da se Kanada čedalje bolj smatra kot neke vrste 49. država Zedinjenih držav.

Pred kratkim je avstralski zunanji minister Percy Spencer izjavil, da njegova vlada želi navezati z Ameriko take odnose, kakršni obstojajo v britskem občestvu.

Glasovi iz naselbin

KUMERJEVO POJASNILO K ZAPISNIKU SLOVENSKO-POSUJOČE FEDERACIJE

Universal, Pa. — Sledeče komentarje oziroma pojasnilo bi bilo umestno objaviti že pred časom, toda ker sem bili zaposlen z mnogimi stvarmi, nisem tega mogel storiti poprej.

Na tem mestu se želim dotakniti zapisnika seje slovensko-govorice federacije za zapadno Penno, ki se je vršila 22. oktobra v Libraryju. Zapisnik je bil priobčen v Prosveti približno dva tedna pozneje. V mislih imam tisti odstavek v zapisniku, ki vsebuje poročilo dveh zastopnikov angleško-poslujoče federacije za zapadno Penno. Zastopnika sta poročala o seji angleško-poslujoče federacije, ki se je vršila prejšnjo nedeljo v Avelli.

Kot je poročano v zapisniku, sta dotična zastopnika poročala, da je angleško-poslujoča federacija sprejela resolucijo kot prost proti prvi strani sredine izdaje Prosvete in da se naj prva stran rabi bistveno za društvena naznanila in podobno. Zastopnika sta tudi izjavila, da angleško-poslujoča federacija želi, da bi slovenska federacija podpirala to resolucijo.

Na tem mestu močno zanimam, da angleško-poslujoča federacija ni res podvzela nobene take akcije. Kako sta dotična zastopnika prišla do takih informacij na seji angleško-poslujoče federacije, katere sta se udeležila, je težko razumeti. V resnici taka resolucija sploh ni bila predložena. Resnica pa je, da se je veliko razpravljalo o pisanju Prosvete v preteklosti, sedanosti in bodočnosti in rezultat te razprave je bil predlog, ki se je glasil, da mora biti objavljen v Prosveti vsak članek kakršne koli vsebine, če ga pošlje za priobčen član SNPJ. Ta predlog je bil po temeljiti razpravi dan na glasovanje in poražen. Federacija potem ni zavzela nobene drugega koraka.

Dotično poročilo imenovanih dveh zastopnikov slovensko-poslujoča federacija ni sprejela z veseljem. To je razumljivo, posebno še radi tega, ker se je konvencija komaj zaključila in sprejela brez opozicije glede smernic Prosvete. Radi tega je na seji slovenske federacije prišlo do vprašanja, kaj so na seji angleške federacije prav za prav delali glavni odborniki in zakaj niso razložili zaključke konvencije.

Pisec teh vrstic in br. Maglich sva bila na seji in oba sva pojasnjevala, da je konvencija začrtala smernice Prosvete in da federacija nima pravice spremeniti tega odloka, in ker je konvencija najvišja oblast SNPJ in je podala svoj odlok, ne bi mogel noben predlog od strani federacije spremeniti konvenčnega zaključka.

Mihchael Kumer, 715

O KONVENCIJI IN DRUGIH ZADEVAH

Lincoln, Ill. — Star pregovor pravi, da je bolje pozno kot nikdar. Tako je tudi z mojim poročilom o 14. redni konvenciji. Ne bom dosti ponavljal, kaj vse smo razpravljali in sklepali, kajti je bilo o tem že dosti poročil in tudi kritike, češ da nismo storili ničesar za stare člane.

Kar se tiče moje osebe, se s kritiki strinjam do neke meje, ampak fakta ne smemo prezreti, ako nimamo posebnega sklada za to, potem je nemogoče pomagati v večji meri kot jednota pomaga sedaj. Mogoče bo kdo dejal, da je konvencija nakazala \$10,000 za sport. Toda, bratje in sestre, ako bi konvencija nakazala \$20,000 za stare člane, bi bilo to samo kapljica vode v morje. Gl. tajnik nam je pojasnil vso stvar in navedel število članov, ki so stari 65 let in v jednoti 35 let.

Večina starih članov se je potegovala, da bi bili upravičeni do prostega asesmenta vsi člani, ki so stari 65 let in 35 let v jednoti, ali pa nobeden. Radi tega konvencija ni mogla storiti drugega kot obnoviti star sistem namreč da so upravičeni do prostega asesmenta samo oni člani, ki so v resnici v potrebi, stari 65 let in v jednoti 35 let. Vsi drugi, ki so mlajši in niso v organizaciji 35 let, toda so v potrebi, pa lahko vedno naredijo

prošnjo za izredno podporo. Br. gl. tajnik je nam obljubil, da ne bo nobeden star član črtan za voljo neplačanega asesmenta; v slučaju velike potrebe bo dobil pa tudi podporo v gotovini.

Strinjam se, da je bilo zborovanje konvencije bolj formalnega značaja kot prejšnje konvencije. Kot večkratni delegat ugotavljam, da je bila to edina konvencija, na kateri se je delegacija držala parlamentarnega reda in niso delegatje istih stvari ponavljali. O drugih zadevah pa se strinjam z bratom Korsičev iz Detroita. V Prosveti v št. 234 je obširno opisal razmere, v katerih se nahajamo.

Ob tej priliki se tudi lepo zahvaljujem detroitskim članom, kateri so imeli veliko dela s konvencijo, še posebej pa zaslužijo priznanje kuharice, katere so nam pripravljale tako okusna jedila, zlasti pa bil dober štrudelj s svežim sirom. Prava lepa hvala br. Korsiču in ženi, kjer sem bil na stanovanju začasa konvencije. Pri nju sem se počutil tako kot doma.

Dne 26. novembra smo imeli sejo federacije za centralni Illinois, in sicer pri br. Josephu Lapanju v Auburnu. Po daljši razpravi smo prišli do zaključka, da priredimo federacijski piknik enkrat v mesecu juniju in korist federacijske blaginje. Seve, piknik se bo vršil, ako se bo ta razburkani svet kaj pomiril, danes pa vse kaže, da gre na slabše namesto na boljše.

Apeliram na vsa društva v centralnem Illinoisu, da pristopijo k naši federaciji in nam pomagajo do boljsega uspeha. Pregovor pravi, da je v združenju moč.

Najlepša hvala distriktnemu podpredsedniku Johnu Spilarju, kateri se je udeležil federacijske seje, čeravno je bilo slabo vreme. On nam je odgovarjal na stavljena vprašanja in predvajal tudi film o zadnji konvenciji. Tudi moja malenkost je na filmu. Kazal je tudi druge zanimive filme iz Kanade in od drugod.

Lepa hvala tudi mrs. Lapanja in mrs. Gračnar, ki sta pripravili okusno kosilo, ko smo imeli federacijsko sejo. Imeli smo tudi prav okusne kranjske klobase.

Na koncu pa želim vsemu članstvu SNPJ in glavnemu odboru vesele božične praznike in srečno novo leto!

Anton Stigl, predsednik št. 116

POROČILO PREDSEDNIKA DRUŠTVA 176 SNPJ

Dillonvale, O. — Prosveto redno čitam in mi jako ugaja. Po mojem mnenju je najboljši slovenski časopis v Ameriki.

Najprvo naj omenim, da smo pri društvu 176 SNPJ, ki ima svoj sedež v Piney Forku, izgubili zadnje poletje dva odrasla člana: br. F. Sadarja in F. Kavriča (Kaviča?) Slednji je bil nekdo tajnik društva v Dungleneu.

Na drugi strani pa smo dobili v društvo nekaj članov v mladinski oddelek, dva odrasla člana pa sta bila suspendirana radi slabega plačevanja asesmenta. Mi imamo dobrega tajnika Thoma Mandiča, kateri zmeraj zaklada člane za asesment, kajti kakih 10 do 15 članov ne more nikdar plačati asesmenta ob pravem času, ampak nekaj dni pozneje. Neredno plačevanje asesmenta daje br. tajniku več dela in sitnosti.

Naše društvo ima sejo vsako drugo nedeljo v mesecu. Seja na dan 10 dec. je bila letna seja in izvolili smo vse stare odbornike tudi za prihodnje leto. Ni drugače kot da vse skupaj ostane po starem. Naše seje so jako slabo obiskane; dasiravno društvo šteje okrog 140 članov v oddelku odraslih, jih na sejo pride samo 12 do 14 članov. Priporočal bi, da bi se članstvo u-

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Naj še omenim, da živim v tem mestecu že od l. 1916. V tej okolici so premogovniki in njih je bilo pred leti veliko, ali sedaj so mnogi dodelali in so zaprti, nekatere premogovnike pa so kupile večje družbe. (Ostalo v dnevniku—ured.)

Frank Oblak, predsednik

VABILO NA VESELICO

Verona, Pa. — Članstvo društva 216 SNPJ je vabljeno na glavno letno zabavo, katere se bo vršila 1. januarja v Narodnem domu. Vstopnice bomo dajali od 2. — 8. ure zvečer.

Za ples bo igral tamburaški zbor, in sicer od 5.—10. ure zvečer. Odbor bo gledal, da bo vsega na razpolago: klobase, jagnjetina in druge dobrote. Tudi žejen ne bo nihče. Za člane je vstopnina prosta. Pridite v velikem številu. Vabimo tudi vse naše prijatelje in znance. Za Narodni dom —

Joseph Stefančič, taj.

Društvene vesti

Greensboro, Pa. — Članstvu društva 101 SNPJ naznanjam, da se bo prihodnja seja vršila prvo nedeljo v januarju, začetek ob 1. uri popoldne pri br. Johnu Pečjaku. To velja samo za januar. Meseca decembra nismo mogli imeti seje, ker je bilo poslopje zaklenjeno. Za vzrok ne vemo. Stisnili smo se le toliko, da je bilo prečitanih nekaj stvari in odobrene bolniške nakaznice. Torej imamo na januarski seji še rešiti razne zadeve in izvoliti tudi društveni odbor. Udeležite se te seje vsi.

V zadnje moje poročilo o dinamitni razstrelbi se je vrnila pomota. Toni Kolenc ni dobil opeklin, ampak je bil porezan po obrazu in rokah, ker so razbite šipe letele na vse strani. Br. Kusu pa ni hiša pogorela, pač pa je vsa razbita. Johana Pečjak

Export, Pa. — Društvo 317 je imelo letno sejo 10. dec. v Poljskem domu. Izvoljeni so bili sledeči odborniki za l. 1951: Pred-

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Naj se na tem mestu opravičimo, ker nismo v Prosveti naznanili, da se bodo vršile društvene volitve, vzlic temu pa smo imeli lepo udeležbo.

Dalje opozarjam, da bo z novim letom zvišan asesment za pet centov na člana, kar naj članstvo upošteva.

Prihodnja seja se bo vršila 14. januarja. Udeležite se je vsi!

Mildred Kunczewski, tajnica

Lorain, O. — Članstvu društva 17 SNPJ naznanjam, da pobiram asesment kot poprej, to je vsak četrti pondeljek v mesecu od 7-8. ure zvečer. Ker pa letos pa de četrti pondeljek ravno na božični dan, bom pobiral asesment v petek, 29. dec. ob isti uri kot po navadi.

Na članstvo apeliram, da upošteva to naznanilo in pravočasno poravnava asesment, tako da ne bo nikogar zadela suspendacija.

V letu 1951 se bodo seje vršile vsako drugo nedeljo v mesecu, začetek ob 9. uri popoldne, pobiranje asesmenta pa vsak četrti pondeljek v mesecu od 7-8. ure zvečer v dvorani št. 3 SND.

Ralph Kobal, tajnik

Murray, Utah. — Društvo 12 SNPJ je na letni seji izvolilo sledeče odbornike za l. 1951: Predsednica Dorothy Christensen, tajnik Anton Kuzner, blagajnik Anton Tezak. Predsednik nadzornega odseka John Vehar; društveni zdravnik dr. Svehel. Seje se vršijo vsako drugo nedeljo ob 2. uri popoldne v na-

vadnem prostoru. Na letni seji je bilo sklenjeno, da mora vsak član plačati \$1 v društveno blagajno v mesecu februarju. Z novim letom pa mora vsak član plačati 5c več asesmenta. Naj članstvo to upošteva!

Anton Kuzner, taj.

Letne seje

West Winfield, Pa. — Članstvu društva 191 SNPJ naznanjam, da se bo vršila letna seja dne 24. dec., začetek ob 10. uri popoldne v navadnih prostorih. Vabljeni ste, da se seje udeležite v velikem številu, tako, da bomo laže izvolili odbor za l. 1951. Prejeli boste tudi stenske koledarje. Kakor vam je znano, se bo s prvim januarjem zvišal asesment za 5c na vsakega člana. Upoštevajte to in ne pozabite udeležiti se te važne seje.

Louis Varljen, tajnik

Fleming, Kans. — Članstvo društva 30 SNPJ opozarjam na letno sejo, ki se bo vršila dne 24. dec., začetek ob 2. uri popoldne pri br. tajniku v Flemingu. Na dnevnem redu bo več važnih zadev in volitve društvenih odbornikov za l. 1951.

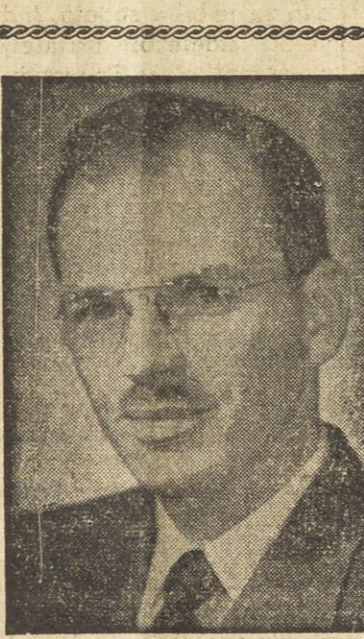
Prosimo, udeležite se te seje v polnem številu. Nadalje opozarjam vse članstvo, da bo z novim letom asesment višji za 5c, za člane, ki so zavarovani za \$3 bolniške podpore, pa bo izredni asesment. Ako želite znižati na \$2 bolniške podpore, pridite k meni, ker imam listine na rokah. Kdor ne bo znižal, bo moral plačevati do preklica \$3 izrednega asesmenta.—Louis Svančić, tajnik

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Žalujoci ostali: Oče in mati, sestra in bratje. Mr. in mrs. Ed Lewis, Strabane, Pa.

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ANNA PANCE (rojena Kovač)
Umrla je po dolgi in mučni bolezni doma 30. novembra 1950. Rojena je bila 28. maja 1891 v Trbovljah na Štajerskem, sicer je živela v Zagorju ob Savi. V Ameriko je prišla leta 1924 in sicer na Franklin, Kansas in leta 1926 smo se preselili tukaj na Forest City, Pa. Bolehala je na sladkorni bolezni, katera jo je mučila nad osem let predno je umrla. Skozi 14 dni je trpela strašne muke, nakar je potem umrla. Pokopana je bila po katoliškem obredu na farno pokopališče Sv. Jožefa v Forest City, Pa. Tem potom se prav lepo in prisrčno zahvaliva društvu št. 372 SNPJ, katerega članica je bila, za podarjeni šopek krasnih cvetlic. Nadalje se enako lepo zahvaliva vsem, ki ste ji podarili krasne vence in cvetlice, ter vsem, ki ste darovali za sv. maše in isto tako tudi vsem za poslana socialna kartica. Iskrena hvala nosilec krste in vsem, ki ste dali v sprevidu avtomobile na razpolago brezplačno. Posebno prisrčno se zahvaliva midva kot tudi moje hčerke Restavr, mr. in mrs. Andy Korenjak za dobro postrežbo skozi ves čas ko je ležala v pogrebem zavodu Johna Glinštita. Lepa hvala vsem, ki ste se udeležili pogreba, ter jo spremlili do njenega se prepogojnega groba. Hvala mrs. Suzan Kuruts za postrežbo po pogrebu. In lepa hvala sploh vsem skupaj, Tebi, draga ženka in mati naša, pa želimo, naj Ti bo lahka ameriška zemlja. Spominla se je Tvoja želja, da bi mirno zaspala vsaj za 5 minut, no zaspala si sedaj za vedno. Ostala nam bočeš v trajnem spominu, dokler tudi mi ne pridemo za Teboj. Počivaj v miru!—Žalujoci ostali: Frank Pance, soprogo; Anna Kuruts, hčerka; Silvester Kuruts, zet v Forest City, Pa., in v stari domovini brat in sestra.



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Zapisniki sej upravnega odseka SNPJ

Seja 15. novembra 1950

Brat predsednik odpre sejo ob 2. uri popoldne; navzoči so vsi člani odseka in zapisnik seje 8. novembra je odobren.

Brat predsednik poroča, da se je zglasil pri National Labor Relations Boardu, kot mu je zadnja seja naročila. Tam so ga izpraševali o načinu poslovanja naše jednote; naročeno mu je bilo tudi, ne pogajati se z nobeno unijo, dokler ni zadeva uslužbenec SNPJ izravnana.

Predložiti tudi apel od Chicago Civil Liberties Union za letni finančni prispevek. Odobreno je \$15.

Ožji odsek predložil dodatno pogodbo za podajanje kontrakta s častnikarstvo unijo do konca tega leta. Seja to pogodbo odobri ter pooblasti predsednika, da jo podpiše.

Brat tajnik predložil: Pismo od Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County, v katerem prosa, da kupimo priložene božične znamke. Se plača \$5 v ta namen.

Nato so odobrene posebne operacijske nakaznice, katere je pregledal brat vrhovni zdravnik ter jih priporočil v izplačilo, kot sledi: Louis Okorn (6) \$25, Geza Ruskan (6) \$25, Joseph Železnik (14) \$25, Frank Belec (14) \$25, John Znidarsich (21) \$25, Justine Eresh (107) \$25, John Jurjevich (116) \$25, August Modic (142) \$25, Selma A. Schneider (584) \$80.

Brat pomožni tajnik predložil dve prošnji, zadržani na prejšnji seji vsled nezadostnega pojasnila, ki sta sedaj odobreni za plačevanje asessmenta pričenši s prihodnjim mesecem. Prošnji sta od Johna in Marie Virant, La Salle, Ill.

Brat mladinski ravnatelj predložil dodatno listino za nagrade trem direktorjem mladinskih krožkov, ker teh še niso prejeli za tretje četletje. Odobreno.

Krožek 3 vpraša za finančno pomoč v vsoti \$78 za nakup srajc kegljačem. Odobreno.

Tri društva želijo dobiti in predvajati filme SNPJ in sicer: društvo 8 dne 16. dec. (tudi stroj in brat mladinski ravnatelj naj jih predvaja); Lodge 634 dne 13. decembra in društvo 650 dne 16. novembra in 3. decembra. Se ustreže po možnosti.

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Dalje vpraša, da izvršni odsek dovoli vsoto \$400 za nagrade prihodnje leto prispevateljem v kontestu, ki naj ga zopet vodi naša revija "The Voice of Youth". Seja to odobri.

Brat upravitelj publikacij poroča, da je prejel ponudbe za tiskanje, 50,000 iztisov novih pravil od sledečih tiskarn: Drovers' Journal \$8,653.70, The Blakely Oswald Printery \$7,795 in SNPJ Printery \$7,500. V gornjih ponudbah so vključene cene le za tisk, vezavo in papir. Ves tisk mora biti pripravljen v stolpcih in dodatno bo treba plačati za zaviljanje, prevoz in postnino.

Ker je cena tiskarne SNPJ najnižja, je sklenjeno, da se nova pravila tiskajo v naši tiskarni.

Seja je zaključena ob 4:15 popoldne.

Seja 22. novembra 1922

Brat predsednik odpre sejo ob 1. uri popoldne v navzočnosti vseh članov odseka, nakar je odobren zapisnik seje s 15. t. m.

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Brat tajnik predložil: Prečita pismo, ki ga je prejel od društva 564 glede prošnje za sprejem novega kandidata Josepha Briskija, o katerem je bil zahtevan več pojasnila. Čita tudi pismo, ki ga je prejel od tajnika društva o zadevi tega prošilca. Po kratki razpravi seja odobri postopanje brata tajnika ter naroči, da se ima društvo ravnati po navodilih iz glavnega urada.

Poroča tudi, da je legislatura države Illinois sprejela postavko, ki je pozakonišla rabo mikrofilmov dokumentov.

Odobrena so izplačila posebnih operacijskih podpor, katere je vrhovni zdravnik priporočil kot sledi: Edward Udovich (1) \$25, John Novak (16) \$35, John Sobol (39) \$25, George Collins (56) \$25, Martin Frank (139) \$80, Anna Brank (322) \$35.00.

Izredna podpora je odobrena: Andrew Blazich (1) \$35, Frank E. Rayer (5) \$35, Jacob Požun (5) \$35, John Kozlevčar (5) \$30, Anton Vene (9) \$35, Mary Selak (13) \$35, Magdalena Kreclich (85) \$35, Joe Loyshin (110) \$35, Rosemary Bednar (151) \$35, Jennie Saiz (341) asessment za 3 mesece, Anton Černe (411) asessment za 3 mesece, Anna Erste (442) \$35, John Krajnc (465) \$35.00.

Pododsek za pogajanje z unijo predložil proviziorni načrt za pokojnino, katerega seja odobri.

Brat tajnik bolniškega oddelka poroča, da je pri društvu 33 preminul brat Stane Bodalec, njegova žena je skrbela zanj in sedaj vpraša za ostalo bolniško podporo. Pri društvu 34 je umrl brat Frank Hruban, ostalo bolniško podporo bi rada njegova žena.

Na priporočilo brata bolniškega tajnika sta obe izplačili odobreni.

Brat mladinski ravnatelj predložil: Aplikacije za finančno podporo pri nakupu srajc kegljačem pri društvih so odobrene kot sledi: društvo 8—\$30, št. 604—\$51, št. 749—\$63.

Mladinski krožek 47 prosa za finančno pomoč za opremo igralcem košarke. Dovoljeno je \$25.

Društvo 107 želi filmske slike za božično priredbo dne 16. decembra t. l. Se ugotovi, če bodo zadovoljivi filmi na razpolago.

Društvo 738 vpraša za rabo filmov SNPJ na 14. januarja 1951. Odobreno.

Poroča tudi, da se je udeležil banketa, ki je bil prirejen v počast 25-letnice društva 559, kjer je govoril in tudi snemal slike.

Zaključek seje ob 4. popoldne.

Seja 29. novembra 1950

Brat predsednik odpre sejo ob 1:15 popoldne, brata blagajnik in urednik sta odsotna.

Brat predsednik nato predstavi aktuarja N. A. Moscovitcha in pojasni, da je slednji pripravil načrt za pokojnino uslužbenecem in uradnikom na podlagi prejšnjega sporazuma med pododsekom in zastopniki uslužbenecem. Aktuar Moscovitch nato čita pripravljene načrte, razlaga posamezne odstavke ter odgovarja na vprašanja. Seja v bistvu odobri načrt, toda aktuarju je naročeno, da napravi nekatere modifikacije.

Seja nato prične z običajnim dnevnim redom, nakar je odobren zapisnik seje z 22. t. m. Brat predsednik poroča, da je društvo 659 poslalo eno kopijo društvenih pravil in regulacij v pregled in odobritev. Izjavi, da nekatere točke ne odgovarjajo pravilom jednote. Odsek zaključi, da brat predsednik pregleda pravila in potem obvesti društvo, katere točke je treba vsloglasiti s pravili jednote ali jih odpraviti predno jih bo možno odobriti.

Poroča tudi, da je prejel pismo od National Labor Relations Boarda, v katerem se naznanja, da bo dne 5. decembra ponovno zaslišanje glede unije uslužbenec SNPJ, ter vpraša za reprezentacijo od strani jednote. Brat predsednik je delegiran za to zastopstvo.

Brat tajnik prečita pismo od člani

kaške federacije SNPJ, ki apelira za brezplačno rabo jednotne dvorane za božično priredbo, ki bo 17. decembra; vpraša tudi za enega govornika, ki bi nastopil na programu. Prošnja glede dvorane je odobrena in brat predsednik je delegiran za govornika. V pismu je tudi izražen sklep federacije, da se apelira na izvršni odsek za ohranitev dela dvorane za čikaška društva, kadar se bo pričelo s predelavanjem.

Poroča tudi, da knjigovodja zahteva več odškodnine za izredno delo s pripravo letnega računa na države; številne hipoteke nakupljenne v tem letu bodo povzročile precej več dela pri sestavljanju letnega poročila, vsled tega vpraša \$100 več za to delo. Po kratki diskusiji odsek dovoli \$50 povsika.

Brat tajnik bolniškega oddelka poroča, da je pri društvu 304 sestra Esther Briski porodila še meseca aprila; za porodno podporo vpraša sedaj z izgovorom, da je bila takrat bolna in se ni domislila na prijavo. Priporoča, da se ji nakaže ta podpora iz sklada izrednih podpor. Njegovo priporočilo je odobreno.

Brat mladinski ravnatelj poroča in predložil: V Clevelandu, O., so organizirali novo mladinski krožek (št. 77); priporoča, da se krožku nakaže nagrada \$25 za pospešitev aktivnosti. Odobreno.

Društvo 100 želi predvajati jednotne filme dne 16. decembra ter prosa tudi za projektor, katerega naj bi brat mladinski ravnatelj operiral. Seja to dovoli.

Krožek 26, Chicago, vpraša za slike dne 29. decembra, kot tudi za projektor in operatorja. Seja to odobri.

Finančna pomoč društvom za nakup srajc kegljačem je odobrena kot sledi: št. 615—\$15, št. 569—\$24, št. 723—\$102 in krožku 58—\$20.

Dalje poroča, da se je udeležil proslave 10-letnice krožka 26 v nedeljo 26. novembra kot zastopnik jednote. Podan je bil zelo dober program, toda deloma vsled slabega vremena je bila udeležba prepričala za tako važno priredbo. Drugač pa je bila priredba uspešna.

Seja je zaključena ob 5. popoldne.

JOSEPH L. CULKAR, gl. pred. F. A. VIDER, gl. tajnik

POROČILO O IZPLAČANI BOLNIŠKI PODPORI

2. novembra 1950

REPORT OF SICK BENEFIT PAYMENT November 2, 1950

2 Ida Garfo \$5.
6 Dorothy Gates \$20, Dorothy Gates \$5, Domenica Chausard \$20, Geza Ruskan \$34.
8 Elmer Forslund \$84.50, Vasa Nikolich \$15.
13 Agnes Kobasko \$5.
21 Anton Hbler \$5.
22 Maria Likovich \$14, Joseph Butina \$29, Apollonia Mitosevich \$13.50, Peter Fricc \$42.00.
39 Helen Urek \$20, Joseph Garbais \$11.50.
47 John Zaverl \$46.
53 Anna Birmingham \$5, Dorothy Davis \$5.00.
60 Alice Dezelon \$5.
66 Frank Znidarsich \$30.
659 Mary Petrovic \$19.
660 Anna Serdoner \$5.
680 Anton Casso \$8.
689 Anton Kosman \$28, John Rebol \$12, John Glavan \$28.
713 Anna Grimm \$20, George Suchevehich \$30.50.
723 Anna Alexander \$5.
728 Jennie Naglich \$7.
734 Martha Bizz \$20.
764 Ann Ravasz \$5.

SKUPAJ—TOTAL \$2,948.00

LAWRENCE GRADISEK, Taj. bol. odd.—Sec'y S. B. Dept.

KREDIT ZA ASEMENT ČLANOV MLADINSKEGA ODDELKA

prestopli v oddelek odraslih meseca oktobra 1950

CREDIT FOR ASSESSMENT GIVEN TO JUVENILE MEMBERS

who transferred into the adult dept. in October, 1950

Dr. št. L. No.	Ime člana Name of member	Ček prejel tajnik Sec'y received	Vsota Amount
1	Dolores Pat. Grad.	Milan Medvesec	18.00
3	Bernardine Fabina	Mary Vidmar	3.00
5	Edwin Lukanc	John Krebel	5.00
21	Sam. J. DeVcenty	Louis Malensek	3.00
24	Cecil L. Razloznik	Justina Grile	16.00
29	Constance Cummings	William Verdinek	16.00
31	Eric Bahor	Eva Paulenich	19.00
49	Irene Mihelich	John Rovam	20.00
63	Joseph A. Jereb	Louis Shuster	19.00
64	Joseph Reinhard, Jr.	John Kobe	5.00
66	Frances M. Dekleva	Polona Marinac	19.00
82	Charles R. Beam	John Kopriva	12.00
	Wilma Jean Laidig		6.00
98	Harold F. Witek	Leo Zevnik	18.00
135	Victor R. Hochevar	Mary Oblak	4.00
138	Donald J. Smerdel	Theodore Winseck	18.00
			17.00
		Jacob Pavcic	35.00
142	Raymond J. Stopar	Frank Sustarsich	20.00
192	Michael Marinoff	Mary Vasil	4.00
225	Violet Jean Humar	Jerry O'Korn	14.00
241	Mike Razum	Karolina Papesch	3.00
244	James R. Dolmovich	John Dolmovich	12.00
249	Edward T. Schultz	John Kogar	19.00
254	Francis Marhefka	Anthony Dolence	14.00
273	Alex Ernest Wolter	Irene Demovsek	14.00
289	James May	Mary Cerv	20.00
292	Delma Scariot	Pauline Debelak	5.00
325	Eva F. Yezek	Mary Stibil	20.00
347	Francis J. Vodopivec	Marko Sabich	8.00
361	Mary Ann Yaksetich	Vincent Yaksetich	19.00
365	Elizabeth Babraj		14.00
	Lucille Bizjak		19.00
		Jack Pompe	33.00
372	Elsie Saso	Margaret Saso	20.00
381	Donald Els. Yeoman	Joseph Kolenc	5.00
387	Roy Zbancnik	Max Knaus	14.00
432	Carmen Belcastro		3.00
	Eleanor Skubits		16.00
		Anna Milkich	19.00
473	Marlene Bartels	Stephania Golobich	14.00
518	Francis Chaput, Jr.	Frank Tehovnik	16.00
524	Henry A. Berghahn	Joseph W. Weiss	8.00
559	James F. Kulevich	Donald Lotrich	18.00
583	Florence E. Corso	Joseph Klun	4.00
600	Betty Jane Markun	Mary Konchan	19.00
610	Kath. F. Malnarich	Frances Kosic	20.00
615	Albina F. Yapel	Ann Sadar	34.00

NOVOPRISTOPLI ČLANI

NEW MEMBERS

Št. društva Ime	Smrt-podp. in odsk.	Boln. in odsk.
1	Krebel Cecelia K.	\$ 500 \$1.00
	Svoboda Richard	500 1.00
21	Paula Lilla	1,000 1.00
28	Pengel Eleanor	500
29	Cumming Constance	500 1.00
49	Mihelich Irene	500 1.00
53	Orm Anthony W.	1,000 1.00
60	Likovich Gloria	500 1.00
64	Reinhard Joseph Jr.	500 1.00
82	Klucik John	500 1.00
83	Roseman Glenn S.	1,000 1.00
88	Gregorich Barbara	500 1.00
	Gregoric Frederic	500 1.00
110	Brandich Mary	1,000 1.00
121	Fischer Frances	500 1.00
126	Bukovac Josephine	500
135	Hochevar Victor R.	500 1.00
137	Artel Pauline	250
138	Lovrencic Julijena	1,000 2.00
	Verholz Gertrude	1,000
	Smecak Donald J.	500 1.00
	Winseck Theodore	500 1.00
141	Bregant Pauline L.	500 1.00
142	Storak Raymond J.	1,000 1.00
185	Buchak Elizabeth	500
	Clemente Vivian J.	1,000
	Fritsch Ruth P.	1,000 2.00
	Merritt Louise B.	500
182	Marinoff Michael	1,000
222	Elizabeth Marye	500 1.00
244	Dolmovich James R.	500 1.00
249	Schultz Edward T.	1,000
254	Buchan Violet A.	250
	Malinovsky Gerhard	500
	Malinovsky Helen	250
	Marhefka Francis	500 1.00
	Nies Jean	500
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A FEW THOUGHTS AT THIS YULETIDE

December is the month of the year when the spirit of giving in America is at its very peak. At no other time do the people open up their hearts and their purse-strings as deeply as they do just before and during the Yule holiday season. Perhaps, no other event in the whole year is looked forward to with greater anticipation and a more genuine spirit of giving than this one. People on every hand suddenly seem to be more friendly and generous with their greetings and well wishes, with their gifts and treats, and happy smiles and warm handshakes. Especially happy are the children whose thoughts are concerned mainly with the gifts they expect or hope to receive from "Santa Clads" and other members of the family. To them, no doubt, Santa Claus and the presents they are to get hold a far more important place in their minds than the "prince of peace" whose birth is celebrated by the Christian world.

Next to the children we would venture to say that the most contented people at this season of the year are the businessmen who reap the dollars from their voluminous sales. The Yule holiday is commercialized more today than ever before. It is without question the businessman "pot-of-gold at the foot of the rainbow" at the close of each year. But much of this we could forgive or at least overlook, if the prices of goods were within reason—if there wasn't so much out and out exploitation a every turn—for we realize that when people buy things, they are buying goods which people have produced, for which they have received compensation. And, of course, the more goods people buy, the more work and money it means for the people who make the goods, but when so little is given them in return for their hard-earned dollars (labor and time), one cannot help but feel that this is to a large extent legalized cheating—and that something should be done by the government to keep prices within the reach of the average worker's wages.

We realize that under our economic system—our American way of life one group of people makes a profit at the expense of other groups of people and vice versa. This is done through wages, salaries, commissions, sale of goods, dividends, interest, rents, etc. I don't think that there are many among us who are against a fair profit, but the great majority of the people are against excessive profiteering which leaves one-half of the working population earning wages that are hardly enough for a bare existence. There are millions of families in America who are finding it very difficult to make ends meet despite a take-home pay of sixty to seventy dollars per week.

Particularly is it discouraging to find exploitation at its peak at a time when so many people, guided or misguided by their beliefs, give out of the goodness of their hearts more than they can afford to spend to those they love or wish to remember—at a time when the teachings of the "prince of peace" should have their greatest moral effect on the people but, evidently, excessive profiteering or exploitation is not considered a crime at this or any other time of the year. It is also very discouraging to note how little peace and good will there is among the nations of the world—less perhaps than any time in the history of mankind. It has been many years since one could truthfully say that we enjoyed real peace or freedom from the fear of war at Yuletide. It is strange that there are so few people who seem to realize that people in other countries of the world are hard-working people, struggling for a living against those who exploit them just like ourselves, who want peace even more than we do.

Many important events have taken place in our lives—within our family circles, in our lodges, in our respective communities, in the nation and the world, in just one short generation. Time marches on bringing with it new people, new ideas, inventions and discoveries, new leaders, higher taxes, bigger depressions and more destructive wars. Yes, we have witnessed in the past generation what was probably the worst depression the world has ever known and, without a doubt, the most costly and most destructive war of all times. And the sad thing is that the people haven't learned their lesson yet, for hardly have the echoes of the gun-fire of World War II died in the distance and we find ourselves in the grips of another international conflict, one which threatens to destroy all civilization unless the people come to their senses before it is too late, and learn and believe that peace and good will among men cannot be won through war, bloodshed, conquest and exploitation.

I do not believe that there are many among us who want war or approve of war, especially not if there is someone in the family eligible for military service. There are, however, far too few who are doing anything to prevent war through action, word or deed. I'm sure you, who have children, did not bring them into this world to be soldiers in war to destroy others or be destroyed by them. Yet, we cannot disregard the bitter fact that the present trend makes war inevitable and every boy and girl in their teens or younger, and every adult under 45 years of age or even older a prospect for military duty—with the danger on the home front as dangerous as the front lines of battle. The world situation looks very dark and hopeless. It is a terrible thing to think that we must live under an economic system which requires war for its survival.

Never in history has brotherhood and fraternalism been more needed in the world than it is today—brotherhood between nations, between people and between our own members. Our lodges, federations and circles—each and every member should give this serious matter every possible consideration and do all we possibly can to bring about understanding and good will among all peoples regardless of nationality, race or religion, through the peaceful channels at our disposal. Fraternalism, after all, means the same thing everywhere, so let us try to practice it more in our everyday contacts with our fellowmen in our lodges, labor unions, civic endeavors, etc. The more of us who do so with the genuine spirit of giving, the more we can be sure that eventually people will reach an understanding which will make possible the realization of man's noblest principles and ideals. Let us give more of our time each month to our lodges, to our Juvenile Circles, to our publications, and to those among us who need assistance and encouragement. Dedicating ourselves to such a program will insure a greater future for the SNPJ and a more peaceful world. And now—the season's greetings and best wishes to you all.

MICHAEL VRHOVNIK, Juvenile Director

CONTROLLED ENTERPRISE

By Clarence Zaitz

MODESTO, Calif.—"Free enterprise" is widely advertised as being the "best system". But how free is enterprise these days?

I was talking to the owner of a dry-cleaning business in a small town near Modesto. He was very bitter about the "free pursuit of happiness" item listed among our many "freedoms." In this instance we are referring to the pursuit of happiness in the form of entering business for oneself.

This fellow was telling me how large cleaning plants put the "squeeze" on the small shops when they become fearful of the competition.

Most small shops do not have the equipment for complete dry-cleaning work, and have it done by a large cleaner that has the proper equipment. As happens in a lot of cases, when it becomes evident that the small plant is doing too much business, or is creating stiff competition, they are pressed out of business by the larger plant which notifies them that "we are too busy, and cannot handle your dry-cleaning for you any more."

The small plant owner goes to each of the several similar organizations in the community and finds the same answer everywhere. He sees that the association of cleaners has ganged up against him. Unable to afford the costly equipment required, in many cases the poor fellow will have to go out of business.

He hasn't a legal argument to use. The big outfits don't come right out and say (although it is, in effect, what they do) "we don't want your competition, you can't operate here." If they did this, the small fellow might be able to handle the situation through legal angles. But the

dirty work is done in such a subtle and indirect way that you can't pin anything on the outfit that is doing it.

This happens frequently, and in all types of business, but another example I have concerns newspapers. I was talking to the head of the research department of Capper Publications in Topeca, Kansas, from whom I learned of the indirect way a daily newspaper keeps the competing weekly in line.

In a small city that has a daily paper there is usually a small (and it is kept that way) weekly paper struggling along. If the editor of the paper decides to get aggressive and starts soliciting advertising on a large scale from large business firms in the town, his paper may thrive for a short time.

The situation soon comes to the attention of the management of the daily, however. The next time Sears, or Montgomery, or any large business firm in the town comes in with a large ad for a special sale, they are informed that they either stop advertising in the weekly, or the daily will not accept any more advertising from them.

It goes without saying which paper the firm will advertise in and in such a manner daily papers throughout the country are doing very nicely—luxuriously, in fact—and without a bit of competition.

So when you listen to all this publicity about "free enterprise" bear in mind that it is in reality "controlled" enterprise.

Detroit Wolverines

DETROIT—The committee for the SNPJ Eastern Handicap bowling tournament to be held here on Feb. 17 and 18, reports that plans are readily taking shape. The entry blanks are in the mail to various lodges and should be returned as soon as possible to the tournament secretary, Elwood Blake, 20044 Hawthorne Ave., Detroit 3, Mich. The deadline for entries will be January 23, 1951. Milly Bernick is on the committee along with Al Maccani as chairman, and they have informed me that hotel reservations have been made at the Hotel Tuller in downtown Detroit. It is just off Woodward ave. so transportation to the bowling alley and our Home which is only a few steps behind it, will be direct. The rates are very reasonable and one of the nicest hotels in our city. The Young Americans, Lodge 518 and Wolverines extend our invitation to all bowlers to participate and spend an exciting weekend in Detroit.

The birthday party for Marge Yerman was loads of fun. We never did get exact amount of candles on her cake but I think she is an eligible voter now. For entertainment that was tops we had several good pantomime artists. Just ask Marge or George to tell you all about them.

Our bowlers really mean business nowadays. Maybe it's because the men have new shirts to keep them enthusiastic. They are nice indeed, and the ladies hope to have their new blouses in the very near future. The Wolverine Power House team is leading in the men's league and YA Penn-O-Dets in the women's division. Along with Dora Junko and Gertie Blake, June Bender is one of our average leading bowlers. She has had numerous 200 games and won the jackpot last Sunday with a nice 215. Congratulations to Helen Kumulchik, winner of a pin and a few dollars in a tournament here in Detroit. Also to Al Maccani who has won various awards in recent tournaments. All I can say to us disgusted bowlers is "Keep trying."

VELMA OCEPEK, 677

Lodge 124 News

FOREST CITY, Pa.—It is the duty of each and every member of Lodge 124, SNPJ, to come to the annual meeting Sunday, Dec. 24, for election of officers will take place and important matters will be discussed. Also, the building committee is trying to build up the treasury by holding various affairs, especially our Saturday night bingo parties; the attendance is not very large. All members are urged to come and bring their friends to these parties which are ably conducted by William Dutehman.

I am taking this opportunity to thank everyone who helped to make the showing of the film "Na Svoji Zemlji" in October the grand success that it was, as well as those who donated equipment and services; they are: John (Janec) Stanaj, secretary to Edvard Kardelj, foreign minister of Yugoslavia, who gave an interesting talk in Slovenian about conditions in the old country; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vratarić who spoke about our great Society; Nicholas Borich of SNPJ Lodge 204; Pres. Benjium Cicero of Local 452, UMW; and the workers and helpers, namely, Jerry Cerar, Frank Zaitz, Victor Mehe, John Murnich, Ignatz Kozelechar and Joseph Laurich.

The proceeds of this showing enabled Lodge 124 building committee to send through Leo Zakrajsek 50 grams of streptomycin to the TB hospital at Golnik, Slovenia, as a gift to our people there.

In closing, I wish to again thank you for your cooperation and wish to extend the season's greetings to all.

WALTER J. CEBULAR, Pres.

Lodge No. 397 Mourns Bro. Slobodnik's Death

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo.—The members of SNPJ Lodge 397 mourn the passing of Bro. Anton Slobodnik who died on Nov. 9 at the age of 64. Bro. Slobodnik was a charter member of our lodge and was always willing to serve as an officer. For the past 20-odd years he was president of the lodge.

Born on June 6, 1886 in Metlika, Jugoslavia, he came to America in 1904. In 1908 he married Mary Byouk of Crested Butte. Six children were born to them in the succeeding years and all were at their father's side when he died.

Brother Slobodnik was a strong union man and was well thought of by his fellow workers. He will be remembered as one of the outstanding men in everything he undertook to do. He is survived by his wife, sons and daughters, and one brother, Martin Slobodnik of Pueblo. Lodge 397 will always remember him for his exemplary work in the lodge. MATT MALENESEK, Sec'y

Coming Events

DETROIT—Here are three good reasons why you shouldn't stay at home New Year's Eve: SARA New Year's Party at Brighton, music by Rudy Messer. West Side Woman's Club dance at 437 S. Livernois, music by Matt Pink. Dance at SND John R. Hall, music by Jerry Schneller. TONI BOGATAY

Juvenile Circles Of the SNPJ

Circle 47 to Give Yule Party Dec. 23

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—The following officers were elected to serve our Circle during the coming year: Robert Polantz, pres.; Reginald Tercek, vice-pres.; Alice Kuzma, sec'y; Charlotte Lees, rec. sec'y; John Bernat, treas.; James Rockey, sgt.-at-arms; Barbara Murphy, librarian.

We also elected several committees. The entertainment committee includes Robert Polantz, Reginald Tercek, Charlotte Lees, and Alice Kuzma. In the athletic dept. we have R. Tercek and Leslie Hicks. Publicity committee, Frances Brys and Charlotte Lees.

After the meeting was adjourned we practised for the Yule program, which will be held Saturday, Dec. 23, at the Moxham SWH. Santa will visit after the program and pass out treats to all members and families belonging to the SWH. The program includes a one-act comedy, "Too Much Mistletoe." In the cast are Charlotte Lees, James Rodkey, Charles Meyers, Robert Polantz, Richard Zahornek, Frances Brys, Dorothy Leventry, Peggy Duncan, and Alice Kuzma.

Leslie Hicks will recite "Just Fore Christmas"; accordion solos by Reginald Tercek and Joseph Novotny; "All I Want for Christmas is My Two Front Teeth" by Wanda Lees and Joyce Lunt; Girls Chorus will sing "Christmas Island" and a Slovene carol; piano solo by Barbara Murphy; vocal solo "White Christmas" by Anita Johnson. All piano accompaniment by Frances Brys. Also, five carols will be sung by Circle's Glee Club.

Alice Kuzma, Sec'y

Reveliers Column

AMBRIDGE, Pa.—In answer to Bro. Max Kumer's article of Nov. 22. Yes, we will be hearing criticism about choice of articles of social and political nature. At the last E. S. Federation meeting at Avella, our delegates Charles Kerzan, Tony Grandovic and Val Kosela complained about cutting bits and pieces out of articles or cutting the member's column all together out of the paper. We don't agree with the practice of giving so much room to political articles. I would rather read in the Prosveta about bowling averages since I know many of the members. You write about golf activities when this sport is in season. I, for one, would rather see politics and religions out of the paper and give its space back to members so they can write about John Smith or Mary Jones being the high bowlers of the past weeks. The members like to read their names in the Prosveta after having a good night of bowling.

Congratulation to Leo Grandovic and Jean Videc on their recent marriage.

At the recent election held in the SND the following officers were elected: Pres. Joseph A. Tekstar. Vice Pres. Val Kosela, Sec'y Martin F. Habich, Treas. Joseph Tekstar Sr. House Chairman Tony Grandovic. House committee: Rudy Peltz, Alvin Jakse, Mike Spec, Joe Kerzan. Trustees Rudy A. Rosenberger, Frances Clay, August Rosenberger Jr.

VAL KOSELA, 699

Sheboygan News

SHEBOYGAN, Wis.—I would like to thank the members of Lodge Moderns 634 for a fine turnout for our annual meeting. Hoping we have a better year for attendance and activity next year.

Our Lodge voted in the same officers for 1951; they are: George Lukich, president; Clarence Stryck, vice-pres.; Ljudmila Scheck, sec'y; Albin Supanichk, treas.; Mary Guenther, rec. sec'y.

We had some swell movies of the SNPJ convention and the SNPJ Day. If there are any members who are interested in going to the Midwest Bowling tournament I wish they would contact me as soon as possible. The tournament is being held in Milwaukee.

Here's hoping the kids have a swell Christmas party which is being held at the Croatian Hall on Dec. 23, at 2 p. m. Clarence Stryck is in charge of the affair.

I'd like to welcome our new member George Kuznaec who transferred from Willard, Wis. Don't forget our meetings fall on the second Wednesday of the month, and at the same place, Croatian Hall, at 7:30 p. m. Wishing everyone a nice Christmas.

GEORGE LUKICH, Pres.

SNPJ Women's Club Give Yule Party

MIDWAY, Pa.—The Slovene Women's Club of SNPJ Lodge 89 are holding their annual Christmas treat for the lodge juveniles on Friday evening, Dec. 22, at 8 pm at the Slovene Hall. The kiddies are all invited to attend as Santa will be there with his pack full of Christmas treats.

COMMITTEE

News and Views

UNIVERSAL, Pa.—The comments that follow are a long time coming, but I have been pressured with other duties so as to deny me doing a lot of things that I have had up my sleeve. Today I wish to refer to the minutes of the meeting of the Slovene Speaking Federation of Western Pennsylvania held Oct. 22 in Library. The minutes were published roughly two weeks later in Prosveta. I refer especially to that part of the minutes which contains the report of the two delegates of the E. S. Federation of SNPJ Lodges of Western Pennsylvania. They reported, of course, on the meeting of the E. S. Federation held the previous Sunday in Avella.

According to the minutes, the delegates reported that the E. S. Federation passed a resolution protesting the contents of the first page of the weekly issue of Prosveta, and requesting that the first page be open up essentially for lodge announcements and the like. The two delegates further stated that the E. S. Federation desires the support of the Slovene Federation on this resolution.

I want to strongly deny any such action on the part of the E. S. Federation. Just how these two delegates got this information from E. S. Federation meeting which they attended is difficult to understand. The truth of the matter is that no such resolution was presented.

It is very true that there was considerable discussion regarding the past, present, and future of Prosveta. The result of the discussion was a motion that anything and everything that a member of the SNPJ writes must be published in Prosveta. This motion, after considerable discussion, was presented to a vote, and it was defeated. No other action was taken by the Federation.

From reports of the sentiment at the Slovene Federation meeting regarding the report of two delegates, the Slovene delegates did not receive the report with pleasure. There was the kind of displeasure that could have been expected, particularly because the convention had just adjourned and had agreed, without even token opposition, on the direction of Prosveta.

The question was raised at the Slovene Federation of just what our supreme board members were doing at the E. S. Federation, and why they did not explain the decision of the convention to the meeting. This writer and Bro. Maglich were present at the meeting as members of the supreme board, and both explained that the convention had decided the direction of Prosveta, that the Federation had no authority to change that decision, and that since the highest authority in the SNPJ had made its decision that no action or decision on the part of the Federation would be of any avail.

MICHAEL R. KUMER, 715

Integrity Broadcast

CHICAGO—The annual meeting of the Integrity Lodge 631 will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 3 pm, when officers for the ensuing year will be elected and important topics will be discussed. The regular meeting date has been changed because it falls on Sunday, which is the day before Christmas Day. All members are urged to be present. The meeting is held at Bro. Louis Baffetti's home, 3133 N. Lotus ave.

At the same time I urge all members to come to all future meetings in greater numbers. It is necessary that more members attend meetings in order to increase interest in the lodge among the membership. By so doing our Lodge will be able to function better and will register greater all-around progress.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all members who have been faithful in attending our lodge meetings and for their loyal support. This wish is also extended to all members and friends from our lodge officers, extending everyone the season's greetings.

Our Lodge is 22 years old. It was organized in December 1928 at the home of Bro. John Medved, member of Lodge 86, which is our parent lodge. Integrity will never forget Lodge 86 for its genuine fraternal support, for which we are very grateful. Integrity is the third largest lodge in Chicagoland and second largest ES lodge in Chicago.

During the past 22 years our Lodge has been active in true fraternal work. Our Lodge did not fail to do its job for the SNPJ and its membership. Let's keep up the good work!

MICHAEL R. FLEISCHACKER, Secretary SNPJ Lodge 631

Lodge 168 Elects New Officers

CONEMAUGH, Pa.—Lodge 168 at its annual meeting on Dec. 3 elected the following officers for the coming year: John Boyarsky, pres.; Dorothy Brezovec, sec'y; Lillian Vauter, rec. sec'y; William Gorenz, treas. The address of the new secretary: Dorothy Brezovec, 496 First st., Canemaugh. All members are kindly asked to please pay your dues, if you haven't done so, by the 26th day of December, so that the books can be closed. To all I wish a merry Christmas.

WILLIAM BREZOVESEK, Sec'y

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Report of 3rd District Vice President

Dear Brothers and Sisters: At the beginning of the previous six-month period we had a miners' strike. After this one was settled, bus drivers struck, causing great inconvenience for workingmen who have no transportation to go to work.

But as far as lodge activities are concerned, I am glad to report that we were successful. The English speaking and the Slovene speaking federations in West Pennsylvania had combined affairs. On May 7 there was a concert in Pittsburgh, presented by the Cleveland singing society Jadran; everybody was satisfied. The SNPJ Day on June 25 brought moral and financial success. Many lodges had their own affairs and they were recorded and then broadcast on the Slovene Radio Program, which is of great importance for all Slovenes and SNPJ members in our part of the country. I attended all these affairs and participated also in the membership campaign.

This year we celebrated the twelfth American Slovene Day on July 30 in the beautiful West View Park. Our long expected wish was finally fulfilled. In previous years we had to get singers and actors from elsewhere, this year our own youth showed interest for Slovene singing. All the time they practiced with great zeal and they proved that they can sing and have enthusiasm for singing in Slovene language. Members of the SNPJ participated individually and in groups. Juvenile circles from Hostetter, Strabane and Hamarville were greeted with great applause by the large audience from far and near. Our youth proved that they can accomplish great things; it is only necessary to give them good leaders and recognition for their hard work. Everybody must admit that with criticism alone you cannot achieve success. The Slovene Day was not organized for profit; all contributions are voluntary. Out of the net income we donated fifty dollars to Duquesne University tamburica players; we gave small donations also to singers and juvenile circles. In case the radio hour runs short of funds, we can resort to this surplus.

If we will continue to work with full energy, we can expect great progress for the Society and membership. A new chapter for American Slovenes was thus started. We ascended to a cultural level, that will be of great benefit to all of us, particularly our younger generation. They will realize that the work of our pioneers was not easy, and they will understand the glorious growth of our organization.

MARY F. PRASNİKAR

Report accepted.

Report of 4th District Vice President

In line with request from the Main Office, writer submitted his report for incorporation in the booklet to be printed for the 14th regular convention. My report for the past six months will be brief.

Summer activities of lodges have consisted mostly of out-door affairs. We in Cleveland are fortunate in having the S.N.P.J. Farm for this purpose. The farm has been a popular spot with a good attendance at most of the affairs, considering the weather conditions we have had.

Continued improvement of the grounds and facilities is always being made. Additional playground equipment was provided this season, made possible thru donations from the SNPJ and the Cleveland Federation, for which we are grateful. In an effort to raise funds to enclose the building, committee has been formed known as the "Window Raising Committee." Lodges and individuals are being contacted to donate at least \$1.00 so that money can be secured to provide the enclosure before winter sets in.

Dances and picnics this year have not proved as profitable as in the past and many lodges are finding it necessary to stage drawings. While many people object to this form of raising funds, it does provide good publicity for the lodge and keeps the name of the organization in the forefront.

Our District Athletic Director Sis. A. Stefanic has been doing a good job in attempting to liven up the sport activity picture, however has not met with too much success in the adult field. She has been very active with the Cleveland Athletic League, the Cleveland Federation and the Circles. Juvenile softball playoffs will be staged on August 19th. Arrangements are also being made for a social to take care of the visiting youngsters after the playoffs. Balina teams to participate in the National SNPJ Day are being lined up for the bus being chartered by the Cleveland Federation. An attempt is also being made to have some participants in the golf tournament. Bowling will soon be in the limelight again and preliminary meetings are being arranged for a large number of teams this season.

The Cleveland Federation sponsored a meeting of delegates a few weeks ago, which was very well attended. If the convention is anything like the meeting the word "No" will be the answer on many of the projects that will be brought up. Discussions were held on the New Building and Pensions for the Executive Board members and SNPJ employees. Question of cutting down the Supreme Board, Aid to our older members, Operation and Sick Benefit funds, the General Expense Fund, Policy of the Prosveta, were some of the items talked about. The purpose of the meeting was to enlighten some of the delegates on these topics so that some time would be saved in the proceedings. Whether anything was accomplished along this line will be seen later.

Several members have already called my attention to the withdrawal of Mr. Henry Wallace from the Progressive Party because he did not see eye to eye on the stand that the party took on the Korean situation. Attention was called to the fact that here again the SNPJ backed the wrong horse and members are wondering when the organization will learn its lesson and formulate a strict policy of leaving politics alone and sticking to fraternalism.

In view of the current world situation, which according to all the experts is one that will continue for a long period of time, the Supreme Board at this time should be in a position to present to the convention a satisfactory policy for the handling of claims of members that enter or are called into the service of our country.

The question of the elimination of the daily Prosveta will no doubt be brought up at the convention. Delegates will want to know what savings will result from such a move. In the event that the paper would be reduced to two issues plus the Wednesday issue, the question of savings will also be asked for. The Executive Board should be prepared with concrete facts and figures, not only in this particular case but in others where expenditures, elimination of the Printery or reductions are involved. The delegates will want to know how much, and also where is the money going to come from.

In an effort to find ways and means of effecting economies members are asking if the present Supreme Board membership is too large? Are the District Vice Presidents worth the money being spent or can their jobs be done away with? Can the organization function just as well with the elimination of two members from the Auditing Committee, two members from the Judicial committee, two members from the Finance Committee, one less Vice President? Is the SNPJ in such shape that such economies must be made? Will they in the long run prove penny wise and pound foolish? Would such a move provide too much power in the Executive Committee? Delegates are coming prepared to ask these questions and are expecting to have the proper answers.

In conclusion, might mention that during the past six months no communications were received from the Main Office requiring my attention.

JOSEPH F. FIFOLT

Report accepted.

Report of 5th District Vice President

Lodge activities during the six month period have been very favorable, with the lodge meetings and social affairs well attended. This being convention year is a natural stimulant for lodge activity.

The 40th anniversary celebration of Lodge 107 was successful beyond anticipation. Supreme President Joseph Culkar was the principal speaker at this affair. He also gave an inspiring address over a local radio station.

During the past six months I attended various meetings of lodges who have invited me to participate in the discussion of by-laws for the forthcoming convention. I fulfilled all such as well as other requests, assisting them to the best of my ability.

In conclusion I wish to state that I enjoyed my association with you, members of the Supreme Board, and wish the 14th regular convention the best of success.

JOHN SPILLER

Report accepted.

Report of 6th District Vice President

The following is my six months' report. Also, in brief, it comprises my work and various activities in which I, as sixth district vice president, participated since our last convention in 1946 in behalf of our Society.

First, I wish to state that during the above mentioned period I worked

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to the best of my ability for the interest and betterment of our Society, also with the thought in mind of showing myself worthy to the delegates who elected me at the last convention to represent them and the Society as a whole for the salary I receive.

During the entire term I agitated for the Society, secured many new members, was a contestant in every membership campaign, enrolled many applicants who today are active and very good SNPJ members.

I worked with lodges in my district and helped them iron out any difficulties they might have had. I attended most of the SNPJ Federation meetings. I spoke in behalf of the Society and stressed the importance of the Federation, combined with the lodges in my district, to sponsor an event to publicize our Society. Most of the members present were not in favor of this idea. In spite of this, the members worked diligently in every campaign and secured many new members. I feel that even though a large event was not sponsored, they still went to the front for SNPJ and secured many new members, showing that the true spirit was there and we were not behind any lodge in the state in securing new members.

One event that was held by the Ladies Lodge 130 was an elaborate celebration of the 40th anniversary of the lodge. A banquet was held and a fine program presented. A large number of our members were in attendance.

Two lodges in Gilbert, Minnesota, report that an error was made in electing a delegate to the forthcoming national convention. This matter was referred to the credentials committee for its consideration.—Some members in my district have criticized the executive board for not considering at least one delegate to serve on the pre-convention committee.

I again wish to mention that we only have one Juvenile Circle in my district, that is in Eveleth, Minnesota. They are progressing in satisfactory manner, meeting every month, having their programs, outings, etc.

I wish to state that the Ladies Lodge 130 in my community is certainly doing a fine job. Every month they have a number of new applicants and are working in harmony.

I am concluding my report with the statement that I have done my best towards the betterment of the Society, but have been criticized, which to my knowledge was unjustified.

URSULA AMBROZICH

Report accepted.

Report of 7th District Vice President

I am pleased to report that in the last six months I have visited several lodges in Northern California. The lodges in Oakland, Richmond and San Francisco are working hard to make the State of California SNPJ Day the biggest lodge affair held in California. I have attended the Fraternal Day which was held by SNPJ lodges and other lodges and organizations in Fontana; I am pleased to report it was a success morally and financially. I am glad to report that our Fraternal Float of our lodges in Fontana won the first prize in the Fontana Day parade, which was top advertising for our organization.

I have been asked by several lodges in my district, why we do not have educational conferences. I have explained to them, that it is impossible to accommodate all the lodges at the present time, due to the financial standing of the general expense fund and the distance that the executive officers would have to travel. The opinion expressed by some of the lodges is: why do we have vice presidents? They should be educated to hold such conferences; this would cut down a great deal of expense.—This will conclude my report.

JOHN PETRITZ

Report accepted.

Report of 8th District Vice President

There have been very few changes made in my district since the last Supreme Board meeting. The local lodge activities in my district are more or less at a standstill. There could be several reasons for this, the main reason no doubt is that the Summer season is very unfavorable for the fraternal meetings. It seems that of all the days of the month, the meeting day is the day the fish bite the best.

The Society's athletic set-up in my district does not function; our lodges are few and far between, therefore teams and leagues are very hard to organize. The fact is that my district is one of the largest per square mile and yet the smallest in number of lodges, so you can easily see the distance between lodges is very great.

In conclusion the writer wishes to say that at every Fall season the attendance and activities pick up, therefore the next report may be more colorful.

FRANK POLSAK

Report accepted.

Report of the Juvenile Director

Coming just prior to the 14th Regular Convention, this semi-annual meeting of the Supreme Board is a very important one. It is important not only for the informative reports, recommendations and discussions which will be heard and the progress of the Society in the first six months of the year but, also, for the questions and problems which require immediate attention and constructive decision before they are ready for presentation to the convention. Let us work together at this meeting and strive for solutions which offer the greatest good for the largest number of members possible. If we guide our thoughts and express our opinion; openly and frankly, keeping the fraternal principles of the Society and future welfare of all the members uppermost in our minds in our deliberations, we can be sure that our decisions will at no time be very far wrong.

My report for the six months ending June 30, 1950, is, briefly, as follows: During this period two new Juvenile Circles were organized, one at Meadowlands, Pa., and the other at Muskegon Heights, Michigan, while a third Circle was revived at Gowanda, N. Y. However, since the Circles at Walsenburg, Colo., Los Angeles, Calif., and Salem, Ohio, have been discontinued, either temporarily or permanently, there is no gain shown over the previous six months. We now have a total of forty Circles, located in ten different states, with a combined membership of approximately 2,100 juveniles.

Our program of activities in the last six months has been a busy one, with a majority of Circles showing increased interest and participation. The Voice of Youth contests, the national juvenile bowling tournament, the district and sectional softball play-offs, the national handicraft exhibit, and the holiday programs and events have helped to maintain activity at a normal level. The cooperation of the Circle Directors and the response of the members has been satisfactory through most of this period. The cost of maintaining our Circles and activities from Jan. 1 to June 30 amounted to \$1,273.18, this itemized as shown below.

Remuneration of Circle Directors	\$1,021.50
Donations for promotional work	50.00
Voice of Youth contest awards	36.26
Annual Circle achievement awards	84.17
Special drawings for Voice of Youth	40.00
Program material, game books, etc.	41.25
Total	\$1,273.18

In reviewing the sport activities, we find that there has been a decline in the last six months. This is particularly true of softball in Districts 1, 6 and 7. On the other hand bowling tournaments and leagues have held their own pretty much along the same range of development as a year ago, altho we expect a moderate decrease in the coming season. If war preparations continue on the present scale, the downward trend might be much greater before another year has elapsed. Our need for financial assistance in that case will not be as heavy as in recent years, although not necessarily proportionately smaller should prices continue upward as they have of late. Golf and juvenile softball have picked up a little, but mainly in the eastern districts. Both sports have good possibilities provided war emergencies do not interfere.

Two weeks from this meeting, we are going to celebrate National SNPJ Day in Chicago. As you know, this annual affair is the occasion for important national championship sport events, in addition to outstanding social and cultural festivities. Once more we are going to have the softball play-offs with four district champions competing for top honors, and the national golf and national balina tournaments which are open to good-standing members of the Society. Indications are that all of these athletic events will be successfully staged. The three day program, including the 4th National Juvenile Handicraft Exhibit which has attracted displays from some twenty Circles, is being held under the auspices of the Chicago Federation of SNPJ Lodges. I can say, and I hope without appearing egotistical about it, that I have been very closely connected with

S. N. P. J. SPORTS

Bowling Betsys

CLEVELAND—As we complete the second round of bowling, we find the Live Wires enjoying a four game lead in the top berth. The Wires registered their ninth consecutive win, as they trounced the Goodtimers on three accounts. Capt. Bonney knocked out her sixth 500 series, a 192-523, upping her average to 161. I guess you're getting back the old form, Jean! A Sphear was high for the defeated Goodtimers as she rolled in a 377.

The Lolaylites took the better half of the two to one decision over the Belles. L. Zupon is burning up the alleys this season, as she again hit a fine 184-485 series. A 171-442 series by H. Smerdel and a 183-439 by V. Braddock helped the gang along. T. Debevec turned the tables in the first game with a 146 to defeat the Loyalties by four pins. Terry registered a 397 as the best series for the Belles.

The Rollettes nabbed two from the V Bojers and dropped the second game by two pins. Capt. Frances led her crew with a 174-438 series. C. Lisch and E. Krampel both racked up a 423 with F. Zorman adding a 411. What happened in the second game, Marie? For the V Bojers, M. Toney offered the only 400 series, a 431.

The Bar Five girls took two wins from the Napredne Slovenke as M. Scoville salvaged the last game with her 160. The Five were led by M. Zorman with a 172-455. E. Grolnik tallied a 162-417. A. Miklavic a 409 and A. Strasser a 170-387. For the Slovenke, M. Scoville recorded a 375. S. Skerlep a 355 and M. Shubenik a 353.

By the Way: Our deepest sympathy is extended to Adolph Perdan in his recent bereavement.

Birth day congratulations this month are in order for Adolph Perdan. Best of wishes from our league to a grand guy. Also celebrating his birthday this month is Bobby Perdan, who is in the armed forces. Sure would like to have you with us to enjoy your day. Mother Perdan is offering the traditional birth-

day cakes for her fine clan. Many happy returns to A. Miklavic who will again be celebrating her 27th birthday. How many years is it now, Beans? Not to be forgotten are the Spilar birthdays, Daddy John and daughter Geraldine. Another small fry who is one year older is young Victor Matthews. To all of you, a happy birthday.

JEAN JELINEK, Sec'y

Southside SNPJ Inter-lodge News

CHICAGO—The league of inter-lodge bowlers here on the southside provides unpredictable results. No team seems to be too strong. None seem too weak. It is a toss up as to which team will emerge on the top. Last week the Hooks came thru for three victories over the Rangers. The Hawks clipped the Dee A's for two games. The Cougars outbowed the Ten Pins to also take two. The Trailblazing Eagles soared into the Sentinels to win twice.

Some of the men's high marks for the week included Gorence's 573 (229), Gotovac's 550 (204), Botich's 543 (204), Zaic's 540 (210), Svetlin's 538 (196), Vuckov's 528 (184), F. Teringer's 527 (183) and C. Kline's 522 (190). The women's best scores were M. Teringer's 580 (226), Butala's 554 (211), B. Vrhovnik's 552 (198) and H. Soderz's 531 (203).

ALL THAT SORT OF THING: The Southside League will observe a Christmas holiday in their bowling schedule. There will be no bowling on Dec. 24 and Dec. 30. The next date we bowl will be Sunday, Jan. 7, at 6 p. m. To offset the lapse in bowling schedules the league may bowl some Sunday a total of six games. By rolling six games on two Sundays we will make up for the league's Christmas recess.

The Inter-lodge league extends to all the bowlers and to the entire membership the best of wishes with these season's greetings. And may the bowlers' scores in '51 be higher than ever before. So long, until again.

L. K. 610

this year's National SNPJ Day, having attended many meetings and committee sessions at which arrangements were discussed and planned.

Expenses for sports in the first six months of this year totaled \$3,719.36 as compared with \$4,703.73 for the same period in 1949. An itemized record follows.

National Tenpin Bowling Tournament	\$1,159.03
National Duckpin Tournament	150.00
National Juvenile Bowling Tournament	264.24
Eastern Sectional Bowling Tournament	350.00
Midwest Sectional Bowling Tournament	330.00
Subventions for bowling shirts	331.00
Inter-Lodge Bowling League trophies	98.51
Donations for adult softball teams	360.00
Donations for juvenile softball teams	50.00
SNPJ Printery, for entry blanks, cuts, etc.	94.78
Nat'l Athletic Board, per diems, traveling, etc.	531.80
Total	\$3,719.36

The 45th Anniversary Campaign which began Sept. 1, 1949 and ended six months later, February 28, 1950, resulted in a total enrollment of 2,311 members, comprising of 1,410 juveniles, 535 new adults, and 366 transfers from the juvenile department. In the course of this drive, eight contestants qualified for grand prizes—free roundtrips to Detroit, Michigan, as guests of the 14th SNPJ Convention. Of these eight successful contestants, six were eventually elected to represent their respective lodges as delegates, thus forfeiting railroad coach fare and \$25 for other expenses to which they would be entitled as convention guests. Arrangements have been made for all grand prize winners to be honored at the convention on Thursday, August 24, and also at the main program and banquet in the evening of the same day.

While the campaign was not the success we hoped it would be when it was launched in September, nevertheless, considering the economic conditions under which it was conducted, we can be well satisfied with the final results. We are especially grateful to the lodges and members who participated and succeeded in building up the membership ranks in this campaign.

Cancellations and withdrawals in the first six months of 1950 total 973 adults and juveniles, as compared with 1076 for the corresponding period last year, or ten per cent lower. This decrease is reflected entirely in the adult department which is another favorable sign.

The English-Speaking lodge movement of the Society will be 25 years old in November. Pioneer Lodge 559 of Chicago was the first of these lodges to be organized and was followed by nearly one hundred others in various sections of the country. Without going into details, there is no doubt that the E. S. Lodges have had a tremendous influence on the progress and growth of the SNPJ. I feel that it is of such importance that a short membership campaign should be conducted in its honor in the last two or three months of this year. The details of the campaign could be left to the discretion of the Supreme Executive Committee, along with any recommendations approved at this meeting. This proposed membership drive is just what we need to give the Society a sizable gain for the year.

Both in connection with and aside from the membership campaign, juvenile activities, and athletics my time has been given to writing many articles for the Prosveda and The Voice of Youth, corresponding with lodges and Circles, looking after the movies and equipment, attending all Executive Committee meetings and the National Athletic Board meetings, etc. This work has kept me fully occupied. In fact, there has been little or no time for anything else. Despite the constant grind in the same capacity for many years I can sincerely state that I still find the duties of my office enjoyable and have striven to the best of my ability to make them useful to the Society.

In bringing this brief report to a close, I wish to thank the members of the Supreme Board, particularly the Executive officers with whom I am more or less in daily contact, as well as the officers of local lodges and Circles for the fine cooperation and assistance accorded me these past six months. May I also add that if you have any questions to ask regarding this report, or any other matter pertaining to my office, I will be at your disposal during the remainder of this meeting.

MICHAEL VRHOVNIK

Report accepted.

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S.N.P.J. BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Tournament Event	Place	Closing Entry Date	Tournament Dates
Eastern Handicap Tourney—Detroit		Jan. 23	Feb. 17-18
Midwest Handicap Tourney—Milwaukee		Feb. 1	Feb. 24-25
Nat'l Juvenile Tele. Tourney		Mar. 20	Apr. 7-8
Nat'l Handicap Bowling Tourney—Chicago		Mar.	Apr. 26-29

Fri-Nite League

CLEVELAND—The Friday Niters are really going to town. Here are the standings of the teams and some of the bowlers who have bowled high in a series of three games or in one game.

Utopians 2, 29-13; Strugglers 2, 25-17; Utopians 1, 14-18; Loyalties 1, 24-18; Loyalties 3, 21-21; Loyalties 2, 17-25; Utopians 3, 15-27; Strugglers 1, 13-29.

Team hi 1: Utopians 2, 893; Utopians 1, 847; Strugglers 1, 845. Team hi 3: Utopians 2, 2474; Loyalties 3, 2396; Utopians 1, 2382. Men's ind. hi 1: Adolph Perdan 238, Frank Zak 221, Chas. Thompson 221, Marty Opak 212, Ernie Tibyash 212. Women's ind. hi 1: Mary Strazisar 213, Mary Recher 208, Faye Hartman 206. Men's ind. hi 3: Joe Strazisar 601, Frank Zak 596, Ernie Tibyash 582. Women's ind. hi 3: Faye Hartman 582, Mary Strazisar 538, Mary Recher 534.

Congratulations are in order for Mary Jerse; she made a 6-10-7 split. Nice going, Mary. Also Mary Perdan and Mary Recher for making a 5-7 split. Best wishes and luck to Mary Jerse who was married Dec. 10. Getting in the spirit of Christmas, we are exchanging presents at the bowling alleys the Friday before Christmas. More fun.

SOPHIE KAPEL

Kegling Kapers

By J. J. Spilar

CLEVELAND—That all important clash between the league leading Utopian Beavers and their brother Beavers ended in favor of the latter who enjoyed the long end of a 3 to 1 count. One point now separates this pair so the heat will be on both of the squads and it should be interesting. All of the Bears posted 500's, Joe Matthews had 562, George Jelinek 533, Joe Zupanic 514, John Hoernig 501 and Hank Zorman an even 500. The losers' best were Ed Hartman's 531 and John Pinasky's 518.

You couldn't ask for a more thrilling duel in which the Lunder Adamic sharpies shut out the Utopian Beagles. The Lunders rallied in the final frame in each game to edge out their opponents by fourteen, one and eight sticks. Tony Primc and Joe Birk were the chief tormentors in the belated spurge with fine series of 590 and 583. Mike Poklar helped on a 510. On our side, we had your reporter tops with 551, Ernie Miklavic had 536, Joe Koss 528 and Jack Koss 521.

One good score provided the necessary margin as the Loyalties trimmed the Utopian Browns three times. Frank Marolt's 601 was all there was for the winners, and how helpful indeed, and Richy Skufca's 529 was all the Browns could muster, not enough by a long shot.

Unlucky and lucky were the Spartans who snared three points from the Cleveland lads. After an initial 919 tie game which was won by the Clevelanders in the rolloff, the Spartans coasted in the second melee, 1071 to 970, then was handed the nightcap, 898 to 874. This is only the second time this season, and could probably be the last, that a team has come out on top by a 300 total. Frank Kraizn and Hal Reed had an enjoyable evening with their 582 and 541 sets and the other eight men, three of the Spartans and all of the Clevelanders, not so good!

200 Circle: J. Spilar 224 (J), F. Marolt 224 (J), J. Birk 223-213, A. Primc 220-202, H. Reed 214, J. Matthews 213, H. Zorrnan 208, F. Kraizn 200.

Sideline Slants: The first split jackpot of the season had Frank Marolt and your writer sharing the loot on 224 games, G-r-r! Anyway, got a nickel extra for getting mine in the initial session and no argument from either of us to win on a score like that, eh, Frankie? . . . Hank Zorman pinchhitted for Tony Gerchman and almost knocked himself out of the lot with a startling 98 embarrassment. After that unbelievable nightmare, Hank pulled himself together and did nobly with 194 and 208 for an even 500. . . Another bewildered gent on the Lunder-Adamic roster had 101, not even 102, which could have bolstered the kitty somewhat. Lou Blue they call him, but I still think he should have had a strike instead of nine for that 101. He wuz robbed! . . . Stan uZpon and the Loyalties were scheduled for the No. 3 & 4 lanes, but Stanley spent much of his time on the 7 & 8 slots with us. You're welcome and we enjoyed it, too! . . . This is the second week of bowling since the big snow and the scores, rotten. Last week we had only six 200's, an all time low, and today, ten. The boys must have worn themselves out shoveling the flaky stuff, which we did, by the ton. . . Xmas spirit-Utopians Santa Claus

party for the juveniles the evening before, adults frolicking till the early a.m.—An earlier a.m. finding no doors wide enough to drag a towhead thru—Sunday—more warm feelings and spirits—another a.m.—Monday—workday—Xmas spirit gone until the next weekend.

Dec. 10 Results: Browns 4, Cleveland 0. Bears 3, Beagles 1. Loyalties 3, Spartans 1. Lunders 2, Beavers 2.

Ind. Series: F. Svigel 553, A. Prime 501, J. Zele 511, E. Hartman 526, C. Krivec 559, S. Centa 511, M. Krall 591, F. Jordan 576, F. Marolt 543, G. Jelinek 542, A. Gerchman 520, J. Zupanic 526, J. Matthews 575, J. Francek 503, Jack Koss 537, E. Miklavic 502, J. Posanti 527, E. Pintar 541, R. Skufca 565, B. Leskovec 539, J. Gabrowshek 516.

200 Circle: J. Matthews 234 (J), F. Jordan 227, G. Jelinek 222, M. Krall 214, F. Marolt 211, F. Svigel 203.

Lodge 317 Elects Officers for '51

EXPORT, Pa.—Lodge 317 held its annual meeting Dec. 10 and the following officers were elected: Leopold Prestov, president; John Novak, vice pres.; Mildred Kunczewski, sec'y; Joseph Beniger, treas.; Anton Martincek, rec. sec'y; Andy Drnjevic, Vincent Postick and Joseph Jenko, auditors.

This is more of an apology for not inviting the members through the Prosveda to the annual meeting. Despite this we had a nice attendance considering what we usually account for at all regular meetings. I might mention that a few members came to pay for their '51 dues, which I'll accept at any time. When paying your 1951 dues each adult member will be required to add 5c more per month; 4c to the general fund and 1c to the convention fund.

Now that the heaviest snowfall we have ever had has cleared up, will you plan to attend the next regular meeting on Jan. 14 at 10 a. m. at the usual place?

MILDRED KUNCZEWSKI, Sec'y

Lodge 254 News

BON AIR, Pa.—The annual meeting of Lodge 254 was well attended and successfully concluded. The new officers are: Vincent Bukovec, pres.; Frank Petrovic, vice-pres.; Frank Jacoby, sec'y; Mary Grozanic, treas.; Dorothy Marhefko, Albin Milavec and Frank Strazisar, auditors; Joseph Jacoby, steward. The best of luck to our new officers. Members, let's cooperate with them throughout 1951.

It was decided at the meeting to continue the custom of our traditional social affairs. We will start off with our Juvenile Circle by having Santa Claus pay the youngsters a visit Saturday, Dec. 23, between 7:30 and 8 o'clock at the hall. Be on time so that when he arrives the children will be waiting for him.

On Saturday, Dec. 30, the adult membership will celebrate with plenty to eat and drink. All members are cordially invited to attend. And of course, Sunday, Dec. 31, there will be a dance with noisemakers to welcome the new year. Come out and celebrate; the more, the merrier. Lodge 254 wishes to extend the season's greetings to all.

TONY DOLENCE, Sec'y

Gowanda Lodges Give Annual Yule Party

GOWANDA, N. Y.—The annual Christmas Party for the children of the SNPJ and AFU lodges of Gowanda will be held at the Slovene Club, Sunday, Dec. 24, at 3 p. m. There will be a little program before Santa arrives with the toys and candy. All members are invited to attend.

VIOLET ROTE, 325 SNPJ

Truman's Point 4 Two Years Old

(Continued from Page 1) by the Bell mission in the Philippines. Though comparatively few millions have been voted so far by Congress for Point 4, in view of the billions poured into the Marshall plan now faltering in Europe, the Truman principle of government guarantees for private and American investment abroad has been satisfactorily enunciated. Fear of foreign unrest and even revolution held down the flow of private American dollars. Now Wall Street has a new worry, namely: "How much will a government guarantee be worth?"—(F. P.)

Price Controls and Controller

(Continued from page 1) Those who have had experience with price control know that in the matter of prices there is great difference between labor and big business. Business wants as much as it can get for everything it sells. Labor wants to be able to buy some of those things.

It appears that the price administrator, from his record, will be just as ready to listen to pleas for increased prices, as William Henry Harrison, Commerce Sec. Charles Sawyer, Economic Stabilizer Alan Valentine and the other apostles of the corporations in charge of economic mobilization.

Northwest Unions Issue United Call for McCarran Act Repeal

EVERETT, Wash.—(FP)—A call to a Snohomish county conference on repeal of the McCarran act has been sent out by a group of AFL, CIO and unaffiliated unions here.

The call brands the drastic law "a subversive threat to all democratic organizations of the people and the freedoms that have long been ours."

Sponsoring organizations include Local 2655, Lumber & Sawmill Workers (AFL), Lodge 56, Intl. Assn. of Machinists (unaffiliated), Local 11-32, Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union (unaffiliated), Local 2-201, Intl. Woodworkers (CIO) and its ladies auxiliary, and Snohomish County Council, Washington Pension Union.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister,

JANIE,

who passed away two years ago, December 21, 1948

A precious one from us has gone, A voice we love is still.

A place is vacant in her home, Which never can be filled.

God in his wisdom has recalled, The bloom her love has given.

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