

FORMIRANJE VLADE V PER- ZIJSKI PROVINCI

Vojaška posadka v Ta-
brizu se podala rebelem

RUSI OVIRALI OB- RAMBO MESTA

Moskva, 18. dec.—Poročila iz Teherana, glavnega mesta Perzije, omenjajo formiranje narodne vlade v provinci Azerbadžan. Iz poročil niso razvidni odnosi med tem režimom in centralno vlado v Teheranu.

Tabriz, glavno mesto province Azerbadžan, je sedež nove vlade. Poročilo pravi, da se je sestel parlament in sprejel ustavo. Parlament je nedavno zahteval pravico ustanovitve avtonomnega režima v okviru perzijske države.

Dopisnik sovjetske časniške agencije Tass poroča, da je bil za predsednika vlade izbran Jafar Pishehvareh in da je on imenoval enajst ministrov.

Reader Bullard, britski poslanik v Teheranu, in John Jernigan, tajnik ameriškega poslanstva v Teheranu, sta dospela v Moskvo, kjer se bosta posvetovala o situaciji v Perziji z britskim zunanjim ministrom Bevinom in ameriškim državnim tajnikom Byrnesom.

Teheran, Perzija, 18. dec.—Perzijski general je naznanil, da se je vladna vojaška posadka v Tabrizu podala rebelem. On je dostavil, da je bilo glavno mesto province Azerbadžan izgubljeno, ker so ruske čete ovirale obrambo.

O vladnih četah v Ardebilu, katere oblegajo rebeli, ni nobenega glasu že enajst dni. Ardebil leži 110 milj severovzhodno od Tabriza in 20 milj od ruske meje.

Nadaljnjih dvesto vladnih vojakov so rebeli obkrožili pri Rezaiehu. To mesto leži med hribi na severozahodni strani Tabriza.

Centralna vlada je ukazala poveljnikom vojaških posadk v provinci Azerbadžan, naj se bori proti rebelem, kjer je mogoče, ali pa naj uničijo orožje in se vrnejo v Teheran.

Okrog 1000 vojakov in policajev, katere so Rusi ustavili pri Kazvinu, ko so bili na poti v Azerbadžan, se je vrnilo v Teheran.

Lindbergh za sve- tovno organizacijo

Bivši izolacionist
se prelevil

Washington, D. C., 18. dec.—Letalec Charles A. Lindbergh, bivši član odbora America First in izolacionist, se je izrekel za ustanovitev svetovne organizacije, ki naj bi ščitila civilizacijo z oboroženo silo v dobi atomске bombe. Ta naj bi bila osnovana na podlagi enakopravnosti ljudi.

Lindbergh je govoril pred člani letalskega kluba. Ta je priredil banket v znak proslave 42-letnice prvega poleta, katerega sta izvršila brata Wright pri Kitty Hawk, N. C.

V svojem govoru je Lindbergh dejal, da oceani niso več ovira in ne morejo preprečiti bombnih napadov na ameriška mesta. Pred leti je on na shodi odbora America First naglašal, da je Amerika varna pred bombnimi napadi.

Zame ni več vprašanje potrebe ustanovitve svetovne organizacije, temveč le oblika take organizacije, je dejal. "Življenje v Ameriki bi bilo nezno, če bi v zavedanju, da lahko so-
vražnik napade ameriška mesta brez svarila z raketnimi in atomskimi bombami. Iz tega

Odmevi članske kampanje SNPJ

Kampanja v proslavo 20-letnice angleško poslu-
jočih društev v novem tempu

Od zadnjega poročila iz tekoče članske kampanje se je priglasilo več novih kontestantov obeh spolov. Pravilnejši izraz je več "old-timerjev," ki so že leta in leta znani enotni agitatorji. Med temi je br. Leo Zevnik, tajnik društva 98 v La Sallu, ki je že star "war horse" in se udeležuje v enotni že od njenih (in svojih) zgodnjih let. Leo se je zadnji teden povzpela na častno listo s tem, da je v tej kampanji prijavil petega novega člana. Še dvakrat po pet in dosežena bo društvena kvota, kar je sicer veliko lažje zapisati kot to izvesti v praksi. Ampak Leo je že izvežban agitator; če mu še drugi člani pomagajo, pa bo šlo društvo "over the top."

Mary Vasil, tajnica Venere (192), ima tudi to čast, da se je tudi v tej kampanji postavila na čelo vsem Milwaukeečanom in prišla prva na častno listo s tem, da je napravila šest zarez na svoji kampanjski puški. Samo še štiri in bo dosegla društveno kvoto, kar bo zanjo špas. Tako vsaj sodimo po njenem lanskem rekordu, ko je bila med prvimi agitatorji ("kiklje" vključene!) s tem, da je pridobila nič manj kot 41 novih članov. To gotovo ni bil špas! Bravo, Mary!

V sosednjem West Allisu, ki se tako tesno drži Milwaukeeja kot hlače trebuha in nič ne veste, kdaj pridete iz enega mesta v drugega, pa je pridno na "jagi" Joe Turck, pridni tajnik društva 104. On je Vasilovo Mary že prekosil za dva—šest jih je poslal zadnji teden, kar pomeni, da je jaga dobra. S tem je seveda prišel na častno listo! Joe, le še jih piha in vso srečo na jagi!

V zadnjem poročilu je kampanjski direktor Michael Vrhovnik poročal, da je v mrzli Minnesoti (ko pišemo te vrstice, sploh že več dni je tudi pri nas v Chicagu spaval topolomer pod posteljo!) pridno na jagi Ivana Zobits, predsednika društva 322 v Chisholmu. In sicer toliko, da se je že povzpela na častno listo. Zadnje dni se ji je pridružil na tej listi tudi Jennie Petrich, tajnica društva. Zdej ima vsaka pet zarez na puški. Ampak zaostajati neče niti njih blagajnika Mary Puhle, ki se je že tudi približala častni listi. Vse to pomeni, da so v Chisholmu res "punce od fare." Nam se nekaj sanja, da se bodo ujezile tudi druge naše Minnesotčanke in se s temi našimi Chisholmčankami spustile v tekmo. Taka dirka bi bila res zanimiva. Kaj pravite k temu, ostale Minnesotčanke? Le korajžo in puško na ramo!

V Salemu, Ohio, kjer je tudi zajcev na koše, pa je zadel puško na ramo naš "old-timer" Frank Kravatin, tajnik društva 476 in prinesel domov kar šest novih članov (poročilo ne pove, koliko zajcev je ustrelil). S tem udarcem je ubil kar dve muhi: prišel je sam na častno listo, kakor tudi njegovo društvo. Bravo, Frank! V tej mali naselbini imajo že več let tudi aktiven mladinski krožek, za kar priznanje vsem članom, posebno pa voditeljicam krožka.

Izmed naših Clevelandčanov pa je Joseph Fifolt, tajnik društva Comrades 566, prvi, ki se je povzpela na častno listo, kakor tudi prvi član gl. odbora, ki ima do zdaj pet zarez na svoji kampanjski puški. Možna izjema je Donald J. Lotrich, ki je kot tajnik in glavna gonilna sila čikaških Pionirjev iz leta v leto v sprednjih vrstah jedrnatih agitatorjev. Donald še ni povedal, koliko novih članov je pridobil v tej kampanji, toda njegovo društvo je že šlo "over the top." Na "jagi" je tudi Lawrence Gradisek, tajnik bolniškega oddelka, ki ima že štiri zारेze na puški. Na lov se je podala tudi gl. odbornica Ursula Ambrosich iz Eveletha, Minn., ki je za začetek prijavila dva nova člana. Od nje bomo gotovo še slišali, kajti kadar se ona nekaj podstopi, gre tudi "over the top." To je pokazala že v več kampanjah.

Drugi, ki so prijavili po tri ali štiri nove člane so: John Kobe (64), West Newton, Pa.; Frances Petro (138), Strabane, Pa.; Frances Gorence (262), Farrell, Pa.; Mary Dodd (450), Euclid, Ohio; Albena Yarkovsky (589), Strabane, Pa.; Mary Maglich (716), Imperial, Pa., kakor tudi društva 35, No. Braddock, 93, Warrenville, O., in 677 (Wolverines), Detroit.

Priznanje vsem agitatorjem obeh spolov! Še dobre tri mesece in ta naša kampanja bo šla k svojem zatonu. Do takrat pa naj vsako društvo poskrbi, da se čim bolj približa svoji kvoti ali gre "over the top." Čim daljša bo častna lista (priročena je na tretji strani današnje Prosvete), tem bolje bo za društva, za jednoto in za posamezne člane.

Kontrola oborože- vanja predlagana

Washington, D. C., 18. dec.—Kongresnica Emily Taft Douglas in kongresnik Voorhis sta predlagala, naj kongres stori korake glede kontrole svetovnega oboroževanja in da se atomska bomba postavi izven zakona. "Akcija je potrebna sedaj za kontrolo oboroževanja in atomske bombe," je rekla kongresnica.

Voditelji CIO sklicali konferenco

Washington, D. C., 18. dec.—Voditelji Kongresa industrijskih organizacij so sklicali konferenco, na kateri bo razprava o resnih ekonomskih problemih. Člani eksekutivnega odbora CIO so naznanili, da se bo konferenca pričela 29. januarja v Atlantic Cityju, N. J.

razloga je potrebna ustanovitev svetovne organizacije, ki naj bi ščitila in vzdrževala mir z oboroženo silo. Organizacija naj bi osvojila krščanske ideale in na-
vražnik napade ameriška mesta brez svarila z raketnimi in atomskimi bombami. Iz tega

Senat dovolil prispevek UNRRA

Resolucija v prilog
židom sprejeta

Washington, D. C., 18. dec.—Senatorji, ki se pripravljajo na odhod iz Washingtona pred božičnimi prazniki, so soglasno odobrili načrt, da Amerika prispeva \$1,350,000,000 pomožni organizaciji Združenih narodov UNRRA. Ta vsota se bo potrošila za nasičevanje ljudi v državi, ki so bile opustošene v teku vojne. Debata o načrtu je trajala sedem ur.

Senatorji so sprejeli tudi resolucijo glede svobodnega priseljavanja židov v Palestino. Načrta, ki določata prodajanje odvisnih parnikov in zvišanje plače federalnim uslužbencem in uradnikom, sta bila začasno položena na police. Pričakuje se, da bosta sprejeta, ko se kongres ponovno sestane v svojem zasedanju po novem letu.

Resolucija glede priseljavanja židov v Palestino je bila sprejeta kljub opoziciji s strani predsednika Trumana in državnega tajnika Byrnesa. Proti resoluciji je govoril samo senator Connally, demokrat iz Texasa in načelnik odseka za zunanje zadeve.

Zadeva ameriškega posojila Veliki Britaniji je bila tudi predmet debate v senatu. Proti posojilu je govoril senator Brooks, republikanec iz Illinoisa. Dejal je, da je proti temu, da bi Amerika s posojilom podprla britsko delavsko vlado, ki izvaja socialistični program. Brooks je izrazil tudi dvom, da bi mogla Velika Britanija plačevati obveznosti na posojilo.

Eksekucija gene- rala odložena

Intervencija fede-
ralnega vrhov-
nega sodišča

Washington, D. C., 18. dec.—Federalno vrhovno sodišče je odredilo odložitev eksekucije generala Jamašite, "malajškega tigra", ki je bil obsojen v smrt na večali na obravnavi pred ameriško vojaško komisijo v Manili. General je bil spoznan za krivega umora 60,000 Filipincev. On je bil vrhovni poveljnik japonskih oboroženih sil na Filipinskih otokih.

Vrhovno sodišče je upoštevalo priziv proti obsodbi generala. Prejšnji priziv se je nanašal na legalnost obravnave, ki se je vršila proti generalu pred ameriško vojaško komisijo. Zagovorniki generala so trdili, da komisija ni imela avtoritete in da je obsodba vsled tega nelegalna.

Ali bo vrhovno sodišče prevzele jurisdikcijo slučaja, ni znano. Svoje zasedanje je zaključilo in člani sodišča se bodo ponovno sestali in vzeli zadevo v pretrso po novem letu.

Priziv tujega generala, vložen pri vrhovnem sodišču, je ustvaril precedent.

Federalni justični department je ugovarjal prizivu. Izjavil je, da je vojaško sodišče branja eksekutivnega departmenta vlade in zunaj območja federalnih sodišč. Vojni tajnik Patterson je prej odložil eksekucijo japonskega generala.

Kitajski minister zaniha obdolžitev

Čungking, Kitajska, 19. dec.—K. C. Wu, minister za informaci-
je v centralni vladi, je zanihal obdolžitve, da so nekateri ameriški poročevalci prišli na črno listo, ker so kritizirali to vlado. Med temi so Edgar Snow, Harold Isaacs, Brooks Atkinson, Darrel Berrigan in drugi.

KORPORACIJA PREDLOŽILA ZAHTEVE UNIJE

Kaznovanje članov, ki
krše provizije pogodbe

POLICAJI NAPADLI PIKETE

Detroit, Mich., 18. dec.—Korporacija General Motors je predložila uniji združenih avtnih delavcev, včlanjeni v Kongresu industrijskih organizacij, zahtevo glede kaznovanja članov, ki se udeležijo "divjih" stavk, ovirajo produkcijo avtomobilov in kršijo provizije pogodbe. Zahtevo vključuje pismo, katero je korporacija objavila po obnovi pogajanj z voditelji unije, ki je oklicala stavko, da izpolnjuje zvišanje plače za 30 odstotkov.

Pogajanja se bodo jutri nadaljevala v Washingtonu. Voditelji unije in reprezentanti korporacije se bodo sestali s člani posebnega odbora, katerega je imenoval predsednik Truman in mu poveril rešitev konflikta.

R. J. Thomas, predsednik unije, je naznanil pogajanja z novo avtno korporacijo Kaiser-Fraser. Edward D. Riordan, direktor te korporacije, je izrazil upanje, da bodo pogajanja rezultirala v sklenitvi pogodbe.

Korporacija General Motors je naznanila, da mora nova pogodba z avtno unijo določati primerne kazni za vsakega člana, ki se udeležijo "divje" stavke. Unija se mora obvezati, da v svojih publikacijah ne bo napadala direktorja korporacije ali njegovih uradnikov.

ra prevzeli vso odgovornost za obdolžitve. Dalje je naglasila, da so mezde, delovne ure in pogoj upoštevne edine zadeve v območju kolektivnih pogajanj.

Pogajanja med unijo in Ford Motor Co. se nadaljujejo. Kompanija zahteva od unije garancijo proti stavkam. Vsak delavec, ki se udeležijo neavtorizirane stavke, naj bi plačal pet dolarjev na dan. Unija je predlagala, naj vsak delavec plača tri dolare za prvi prestop in pet dolarjev za drugi. Diskuzije o zahtevi glede zvišanja plače za 30 odstotkov se bodo nadaljevale.

Flint, Mich., 18. dec.—Državni policaji so napadli pikete, člane avtne unije, ki so oblegali tukajšnje tovarne korporacije General Motors. Naredili so vrzel med piketi in odprli pot uslužbencem, ki niso zastavkali v tovarne.

Piketi so bili razkročeni. Policaji so ožigali kot stavkolomce, uslužbence pa kot garjeve. Voditelji unije so izjavili, da bodo danes poslali 10,000 piketov pred tovarne.

Ker so tudi mestni policaji pomagali stavkolomcem, je Robert Carter, predsednik sveta industrijskih unij v Flintu, naznanil, da bo zahteval odvzete čarterja policijski uniji. Carter je dejal, da je 80 odstotkov policajev članov unije State, County in Municipal Workers CIO.

Berle bo obdržal pozicijo poslanika

Washington, D. C., 18. dec.—Adolf A. Berle bo obdržal pozicijo ameriškega poslanika v Braziliji, pravi naznanilo državnega departmenta. On se bo vrnil v Rio de Janeiro in se udeležil ceremonij ustoličenja novega brazilskega predsednika. Pri splošnih volitvah, ki so se vršile pred dvema tednoma, je bil Enrico Gaspar Dutra izvoljen za predsednika.

Tiskarji se urnili na delo

La Fayette, Ind., 18. dec.—List Journal-Courier je ponovno izšel, ko so se tiskarji vrnili na delo po deset dni trajajoči

Domače vesti STALIN SE VRNIL S POČIT- NIC V MOSKVO

Zunanji ministri treh
velesil se sestali na
konferenci

DISKUZIJE O SVE- TOVNIH PRO- BLEMIH

London, 18. dec.—Radio Moskva je danes naznanil, da se je generalissimo Stalin vrnil v Moskvo in prevzel svoje dolžnosti in posle.

Stalin je zapustil Moskvo 9. oktobra. Odpotoval je v letovisni kraj v bližini Sochija ob Črnem morju. Ker se ni vrnil v Moskvo 7. novembra, ko so se vršile proslave boljševiške revolucije in vojaška parada na Rdečem trgu, so začele krožiti govorice, da je nevarno bolan. Ob-
javljena so bila tudi poročila v ujnji, da je umrl.

Moskva, 18. dec.—Zunanji ministri treh velesil—sovjetske Rusije, Velike Britanije in Amerike—so se sestali na prvi seji, ki je trajala dve uri. Seji je predeloval ruski zunanji komisar Iolotov. Vrnila se je v palači ipiridonovki.

Dasi ko poročila o seji piče, e doznava, da so zunanji ministri razpravljali o svetovnih problemih. Neki opazovalec je lejal, da se je seja vršila v dobri atmosferi. Besednik ameriškega poslanstva je naznanil, da se bodo zunanji ministri ponovno sestali na konferenci danes popoldne.

Poročilo pravi, da so ameriški irzavni tajnik Byrnes, britski zunanji minister Bevin in ruski zunanji komisar Molotov prisrčno pozdravili drug drugega pred otvoritvijo seje. Zastave treh velesil so razobešene v dvorani, v kateri se vrši konferenca.

Mnenje prevladuje, da bo prišlo do sporazuma med zunanjimi ministri o reševanju važnih problemov. Byrnes in Bevin sta navezala stike z reprezentanti Kitajske in Francije v Moskvi.

Kitajska naj dobi ameriške ladje

Mornarični depart-
ment priporoča
akcijo

Washington, D. C., 18. dec.—Mornarični department je apeliral na kongres, naj sprejme načrt, ki določa transferiranje prejšnjih ameriških bojnih ladij in parnikov Kitajski.

Apel vsebuje pismo, katero je mornarični tajnik Forrestal naslovil kongresniku Rayburnu, predsedniku nižje kongresne zbornice. "Ameriški interesi in drugi razlogi zahtevajo, da Amerika nudi vso mogočo pomoč kitajski republiki," je rečeno v pismu. "Amerika naj stori korake, da bo Kitajska vzdrževala bojno mornarico in s tem prispevala k miru na Pacifiku."

Forrestal je dejal, da je bila kitajska bojna mornarica uničena v vojni z Japonci. Kitajska nima ladjedelnice in industrijske opreme za gradnjo bojnih ladij in parnikov.

Načrt, če bo sprejet, bo omogočil predsedniku Trumanu prodajanje prejšnjih bojnih ladij in parnikov Kitajski.

Anglija odpravi od- merjanje avtomobilov

London, 18. dec.—Odmerjanje avtomobilov v Angliji bo preklinalo 31. decembra. Zadevno naznanilo je objavil minister za vojno transportacijo.

Uradne vesti društev SNPJ

RADLEY, KANS.—Pozivam članstvo društva 72 SNPJ, da se številno udeležijo glavne letne seje, ki se bo vršila 23. decembra v običajnem prostoru; pričetek ob desetih dopoldne. Na tej seji bodo volitve odbora za l. 1946. Prosim, udeležite se seje vsi.

JACOB REMSHAK, tajnik.

TRINIDAD, COLO.—Na zadnji se redni seji društva 66 SNPJ, ki se je vršila 2. dec. 1945, je bilo za ključeno, da se mora vsak član v okrožju sedmih milj udeležiti po greba v slučaju smrti člana. Ako se ne udeleži, se bo z njim postopalo v smislu društvenega sklepa. Tu zaključek smo zato sprejeli, ker se je primerilo, da je umrl član, toda pogreba se je udeležil tako malo članov, da smo bili prisiljeni na ulici prositi nečlana, da nam je pomagal nesti mrtvega člana, kamor spada. To se je zgodilo navzile dejstva, da naše društvo šteje 90 članov.

Prav tako bomo postopali v smislu društvenega zaključka z vsem članom v okrožju sedmih milj, ki se ne bi udeležil seje vsaj vsake tri mesece, kajti večkrat se je že zgodilo, da ni bilo niti toliko članov na seji, da bi jo lahko otvorili v smislu pravil.

JOSEPH BRGOCH, tajnik.

FLEMING, KANS.—Naznanjam članstvo društva 30 SNPJ, da se številno udeležijo glavne letne seje, ki se bo vršila 23. dec. pričetek ob dveh popoldne pri bratru tajniku v Flemingu. Ker bomo imeli na dnevnem redu več važnih zadev, ki jih je treba rešiti, in voliti društveni odbor za l. 1946, je to potrebno, da se vsi udeležijo letne seje. Sedaj ni več izgovora, da pomanjkanja gasolina. Na seji boste tudi prejeli koledarje za l. 1946. Po seji pa bomo imeli malo priizkisa. Imeli bomo tudi kavo.

LOUIS SUPANCIC, tajnik.

HACKETT, Pa.—Pozivam članstvo društva 90 SNPJ, da se številno udeležijo glavne letne seje, ki se bo vršila 23. dec. v slovenskem narodnem domu v Hackettu; pričetek ob desetih dopoldne. Ker je letna seja, je dolžnost slehernega člana, da se udeleži društvene seje vsaj enkrat na leto.

Tudi kampanja za novo članstvo je sedaj v teku, zato je priporočljivo, da bi se vsi potrudili in pridobili kaj novih članov in članice v našo družbo, kajti potrebno je na domestiti umrle članice. V tekočem letu smo izšli tri smrtna slučaja.

LOUIS LAJEVIC, tajnik.

KENOSHA, WIS.—Članstvo društva 113 SNPJ je vabljeno, da se gotovo udeležijo letne seje, ki se bo vršila v običajnem prostoru, 1205—32 st. Začetek ob dveh popoldne. Dolžnost slehernega člana in članice je, da se udeleži vsaj letne seje. Volili bomo odbor za prihodnje leto in rešiti imamo mnogo drugih važnih zadev za vse članstvo in ne samo za tiste, ki se redno udeležujejo seje. Torej pridite vsi brez izjeme, da ne bo pozneje nepotrebne kritike izvolitvi tak odbor, da bo vladalo zadovoljstvo pri društvu.

FRANK ZEROVEC, tajnik.

CICERO, ILL.—Letna seja društva 449 SNPJ se bo vršila v petek, 21. dec., v običajnem prostoru; pričetek ob osmih zvečer. Dolžnost vsakega člana je, da se udeleži te seje, kajti volili bomo odbor za prihodnje leto in sprejeli druge važne zadeve za napredek društva.

Kaj se bo zgodilo po končanem dnevnem redu, bo pa vedelo le tiste članstvo, ki bo navzoče. Vabljeni ste vsi!

FRANK MARGOLLE, tajnik.

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končali bomo staro leto in pričeli t novim.

Važno je, da izvolimo dobre odbornike, ki bodo v resnici skrbeli za napredek društva in jednote.

Starši, kateri imate svoje otroke v društvu, povejte jim, naj pridejo na sejo. Po seji bomo imeli nekoliko priizkisa in tudi malo pijače, tako da bo vsakdo zadovoljen.

JOHN SIMON, podpredsednik.

CHISHOLM, MINN.—Na letni seji društva 322 SNPJ je bil izvoljen ledeč odbor: Jennie Zohitz, prededica, Mary Tomsch, podpredsednica, Jennie Petrich, tajnica, Mary Ahule, blagajničarka. Nadzorni odbor: Ann Kočevar, Jennie Kočevar, a Jennie Perkovich; zastavonošilci: Anastazija Mihelich, društvena zdravnik dr. A. D. Klein in dr. C. Jacobson. Seje se obdržavajo vsako redno po drugi nedelji v Slovenskem narodnem domu, 308 Lake st.

Sklenili smo tudi, da bomo imeli artno zabavo proti koncu aprila ali začetku maja. Datum bo objavljen pozneje. Želim vsebovati božične razstave vsemu članstvu SNPJ.

JENNIE PETRIC, tajnica.

WAUKEGAN, ILL.—Vse članice društva 119 SNPJ so obveščene, da se bo vršila letna seja v nedeljo, 23. dec., pričetek ob dveh popoldne. Na dnevnem redu bomo imeli volitve odbora za l. 1946 in druge važne stvari. Udeležite se!

ANTONIA BEZEK, tajnica.

WILLARD, Wis.—Naznanjam članstvo društva 198 SNPJ, da se udeležijo glavne letne seje, ki se bo vršila 23. dec.; pričetek ob osmih popoldne. Volili bomo odbor za l. 1946, zato je potrebno, da se vsi udeležijo v velikem številu. Naše društvo šteje čez 135 članov, o da se redno udeležuje zelo najhno število. Razpravljali bomo udi o drugih važnih zadevah v korist društva in jednote.

MARTIN KIRN, tajnik.

CHICAGO, ILL.—Članstvo društva 100 SNPJ pozivam na letno sejo, ki se bo vršila 20. dec.; pričetek ob osmih zvečer v starem prostoru, 65 E. 115 st. Seja bo važna, ker bomo volili odbor za l. 1946 in na dnevnem redu bodo tudi druge važne zadeve v korist društva in jednote.

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JOHN VRANICAR.

WEST WINFIELD, PA.—Pozivam članstvo društva 191 SNPJ, da se udeležijo glavne letne seje, ki se bo vršila 23. dec. Volili bomo društveni odbor za l. 1946 in na dnevnem redu bodo tudi druge važne zadeve v korist društva in jednote.

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FRANK ZEROVEC, tajnik.

CHICAGO, ILL.—Letna seja društva 449 SNPJ se bo vršila v petek, 21. dec., v običajnem prostoru; pričetek ob osmih zvečer. Dolžnost vsakega člana je, da se udeleži te seje, kajti volili bomo odbor za prihodnje leto in sprejeli druge važne zadeve za napredek društva.

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LOUIS VARLJEN, tajnik.

AUBURN, ILL.—Opominjam članstvo društva 335 SNPJ, da se gotovo udeležijo letne seje, ki se bo vršila dne 23. decembra. Se posebej pozivam one, kateri so čisto pozabili na naše seje. Brataška dolžnost nas veže, da smo vsi navzoči. Imeli bomo volitve uradnikov in več drugih važnih stvari, ki jih je treba rešiti za l. 1946. Po naši seji pa bo seja podružnice SANSE, ki bo tudi važna. JOHN HOMEZ, tajnik.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—Na letni seji društva 119 SNPJ se obveščajo, da so bili izvoljeni sledeči društveni odborniki za l. 1946: Bozica M. Ruzic, predsednica, Tomo Ruzic, podpredsednik, Bozica M. Ruzic, tajnica, Tomo Ruzic, blagajnik, predsednica nadzornega odbora Barbara Bengtson, nadzornika Tomo Ruzic in Bozica M. Ruzic, predsednica bolniškega odbora Bozica M. Ruzic, zapisničarka.

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GRANITE CITY, ILL.—Pozivam članstvo društva 230 SNPJ, da se gotovo udeležijo letne seje, ki se bo vršila 23. dec.; pričetek ob dveh popoldne v dvorani Ilije Boskoffa. Na dnevnem redu bomo imeli več zelo važnih zadev in volitve društvenega odbora za prihodnje leto. Seje se morate udeležiti vsi, kajti izveti so samo bolniki in oddaljeni člani. Prosim, da članstvo upošteva to narganilo! MILKA PASAVEC, tajnica.

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Grim Prospects Facing Workers

THIS WINTER, the take-home pay of millions of American wage earners may be cut in half. This means that many of them and their families are going to lack sufficient food, clothing and shelter. Millions of others will swell the list of unemployed with no take-home pay at all.

During the war, corporations made huge profits, but did not risk a nickel to help Uncle Sam win. On the contrary, during the war years corporations reduced their total plant and equipment investment by nearly four billion dollars, as is revealed in a Federal Reserve Bulletin.

American wage earners in various heavy and light industries are asking for an increase in pay to offset shorter work week, and it has been proved that corporations are able to raise wages and still make big profits. By raising wages and keeping prices down inflation can be kept in line, and production and purchasing power at a healthy level.

While the nation is facing the grim prospect of cut wages and unemployment, Congress continues to play politics, faithfully listening to the barons of Wall Street. It is quite evident that Congress is afraid to go on record as even hoping that everybody in the country who wants a job gets one. And that is about all the full-employment bill amounts to as trimmed by the Senate and shelved by the House.

In spite of all this, there is a large amount of loose talk about the great number of jobs available with no takers, but a recent survey by the Social Security Board and the U. S. Employment Service shows that jobs are being filled even though the pay is small change.

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THE SURVEY shows that well over half the people who file unemployment compensation claims, take a job that pays them only half of what they earned during the war within eight weeks after they are first unemployed.

Obviously, the strategy of the rich and their political henchmen in Congress is to delay action on the full-employment, unemployment compensation and 65-cent minimum wage bills until the workers of this country are forced by unemployment to take menial jobs at less than subsistence wages, and then to shout that reconversion is over and no legislation is necessary. They know that hunger is a powerful persuader and the big-money interests are beginning to use it effectively against the unorganized workingman now that the war and the manpower shortage are over.

All of which plainly shows that the American workingman can depend neither on business nor Government to give him a square deal—but only on his own united strength through labor union representation plus political action. If labor were as strong politically as it is in unions, it would be able to wield a tremendous power in state and national legislatures.

As things stand now, the country faces another great emergency—peacetime unemployment. Those who did most to win the war, the workers, stand to lose most.

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THE SURVEY made by the Social Security Board covers three typical cities: Atlanta, Ga., Columbus, O., and Trenton, N. J. It showed that if all those claiming unemployment compensation in the three cities matched job openings and could be re-employed on the jobs, they would receive a cut in take-home pay averaging from 34 to 49 percent for men and from 49 to 53 percent for women.

It is obvious, then, that to take such a cut in wages can only mean privation for the worker and his family, yet many are forced to do that very thing. The study stated that the high rate of turnover of those claiming unemployment compensation shows that large numbers of workers are accepting jobs.

According to the Government's own figures, a minimum of \$1,900 is needed to support a family at a decent subsistence level, and the hardships that low wages will cause can be readily seen. There is no question that if the present trend of forcing family wage earners to take substandard-paying jobs continues, the result will be an upheaval of the entire national economy—another depression and the loss of those things for which our soldiers of production as well as the young men on the battlefronts were fighting for.

The only solution to this problem is found in strong labor unions plus a strong labor political organization. American labor must wake up politically. It must organize in its own independent political party if it wants to achieve economic democracy.

N. Y. All Americans

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—The yearly meeting of Lodge 580 was held Dec. 9th. The attendance was good and a resume was given of the year's activities and plans were set for the year 1946.

The main task at a yearly lodge meeting is the election of new officers for the following year. The newly elected officers for the New York All Americans are: President, John Kirk; Vice President, Katherine Kirk; Recording Sec'y, Jerry Corel; Financial Sec'y, Jennie Padar; Treasurer, George Mikoley; Sgt.-at-Arms, Joseph Krizman. Auditors: Frank Padar, Cecilia Murin and Josephine Fugina. Mgr. of Circle 50, Jennie Padar; Assistants, Katherine Kirk and Cecilia Huhne. Delegates to the United Slovene Societies, Anna Krasna and Jerome Corel.

At this time of the year plans are laid for the annual Valentine dance of lodge 580. A committee was elected to take care of all the preparations, therefore, we shall find John Kirk, Josephine Fugina, George Mikoley and Jerome Corel a group of busy bees taking care of the details. Sister Cecilia Murin has already promised a prize which shall be a musical powder box to be given then. So far the plans are to have a beer party. The affair will

be held on Saturday, Feb. 16, at the Slovene Hall.

The first meeting for the new year will be held on Sunday, Jan. 20, at 4 p. m. at the Slovene Hall. Start the new year right by attending meetings. The new officers will be sworn in and we will hear reports of the arrangements committee on the contemplated lodge dance.

The "Junior All Americans," Juvenile Circle 50, are scheduled to meet on Sunday, Jan. 6, at the Slovene Hall. Parents are urged to have their children join the local Juvenile Circle.

JENNIE PADAR, 580.

SNPJ Lodge 240 Will Elect on Dec. 30th

BENTLEYVILLE, PA.—Members of SNPJ Lodge 240, please attend the meeting Sunday, Dec. 30, at 2 p. m. at the regular meeting hall. Election of officers will take place for the year 1946. Let's have a perfect attendance, also be prompt in paying your dues so you have protection.

We have two of our members who have returned home from war, Albert Bernard and George Gratchin. Welcome home, boys. We all sincerely hope that all our boys will be home in the near future.

Wishing you all a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.
FRANCES SKERBETZ, Sec'y.

Golden Eagles

GIRARD, OHIO.—Our meeting attendance was nothing that would delight one's heart but the spirit manifested by those that were present was something to behold. Those that do attend are as faithful as a puppy to his little master. All are free with ideas and recommendations; all are willing to offer time and effort to the lodge.

We won't make a full report about our last meeting of the year at this time. Here is our executive committee: President, Frances Matekovich; Vice President, Frances Sirca; Secretary, Mary Macek; Treasurer, Mary Leskovec; and Recording Secretary, Frank Rezek. Auditors are Henry Cigolle, Tony Sirca and Marko Matekovich. Frank and Mary Rezek will continue as Circle Managers. Our social committee is the largest committee, as it rightly should be. Here they are; Frances Matekovich, Frances Sirca, Mary Macek, Mary Leskovec, Frank Rezek, Mary Rezek, Tony Sirca, Henry Cigolle, Frances Hribar and Frank Zitnik.

To add a fitting touch to the end of the year, Mary Macek reported SIX new members—William, Jackie and Carol Ann Mihalic, John Sherlock, Patrice Mary Thedka, all juveniles, and Betty Jane Wilson, adult.

Tony Sirca, Sec'y of the Bowling League, made a report on progress to date. He stated that Marge Macek, Bernice Muster, Betty Macek, Edith Tancek, Frank Zitnik and Frank Rezek won prizes for November. And speaking of bowling, Ann Gantar bowled a high game of 176 last week. Here are the team standings, just released: Zitnik's Zippers won three and lost none; Lodge 49 won three and lost none; Rezek's Rippers won one and lost two while the Circle lost three.

The Eagles will have a dance sometime in January if an orchestra is obtainable. Under present plans, at least six dances are on the schedule, all things being equal. Yes, it will be a banner year for the Eagles.

Circle Yule Party

Everything is all set for this annual Christmas party. A Circle committee—Mitzel Matekovich, Dot Muster, Frieda Pererchlin and Clara Mihelich—along with the Circle Managers have worked out all the details and now are waiting for Saturday, Dec. 22. This affair will take place at Jake's Place. A Gift Exchange has been arranged along with Santa's Wishing Well. A bag full of goodies will be given away free by Santa. Fred Klucik has been rehearsing the Chorus for the past several weeks and they should be ready to give us some fine entertainment during the evening. Also, there will be a large tree, fully decorated. All in all, it should be a fitting Christmas treat.

Sixty members will take part in the party. All have paid their dues for the entire year.

OFF THE RECORD—The following Circle members are known to be on the Honor Roll at the Girard High School: Mitzel Matekovich, Rose Zaubi, Frieda Pererchlin and Jeanette Tancek.—One of the happiest boys in Girard these days is Joe Umek, just discharged from the Navy. I think we can depend upon Joe to take part in our bowling league and to attend our meetings.—All federation representatives, from all lodges, should be present here in Girard on Sunday Dec. 30. Two o'clock.—Rose (Umek) Cherne is full of smiles, too, these days. Her husband is due home at any time.

A very Merry Christmas from all of us to each and every one of you!
FRANK REZEK, 643.

Youth of America Circle No. 47 Meets Regularly

JOHNSTOWN, PA.—The Youth of America Circle 47 has been very active lately. We had a Halloween party. The week before the party all the members came to the meeting and made decorations for the windows and walls. Everyone had a good time at the party.

One of the big attractions were the movies. The refreshments were also enjoyed; the sandwiches were made by the refreshment committee, we had cookies and soda also. Miss Mary Koreltz brought her accordion up and she played for a dance after the movies.

The big attraction was the assortment of wild stuffed animals arranged among leaves and branches from the woods. Our Circle expresses its sincere thanks to the Sportsmen of Lorain Boro for leaving the display up for our members to enjoy.

Our Circle has movies every Wednesday. With the proceeds of the movies we hope to buy a small juke box and records. We are now looking forward to winter sports.
ANNA MAE MUFFLEY.

Juvenile Circles of the SNPJ

Circle No. 19 Will Present Yule Program Dec. 23

STRABANE, PA.—A Christmas program will be in order for Sunday evening, Dec. 23, starting at 8 o'clock promptly, and presented by the juvenile members of Circle 19 at the SNPJ Hall here. Unlike the usual custom of programs held in the afternoon, this Christmas program will be changed to early evening when the glitter and glisten of a Christmas tree is a joy to behold itself.

In honor of the 20th anniversary of the English speaking lodges, the Circle has appropriately chosen a typical two act SNPJ playlet, "Next-Door Neighbors," written by Helen Ambrozich, member of SNPJ lodge 747, Milwaukee, Wis., and the sequel, "A Christmas Meeting in the SNPJ," written by Michael Vrhovnik, Juvenile Director of SNPJ. While the first act will warm you with its homey Slovene atmosphere, the second act will demonstrate the conduct of a Circle meeting and will be interesting especially to parents whose children belong to the Circle.

The program will be open with our own Frankie Tomic and Johnnie Plekovic orchestra with Virginia Boles at the piano. This will be their initial appearance in a group before an audience so give them a hand. With your help and encouragement they will get better as they go along. There will be group, duet and solo singing yule and other songs. A variety of fine dance numbers will be performed by girls of both Circles, No. 19 and No. 27. These dancing feet and twinkling toes are taught by musical and dance instructress and certainly worth coming to see. With some timely recitations and accordion solos this program will be sure to please everyone.

At the conclusion of the program, a Christmas treat will be distributed by Santa Claus himself to all Juvenile members of Circle 19. Reserve this date for Circle 19's jolly Yule program and be with us Sunday, Dec. 23. The admission will be a free-will offering at the door, after the program.

FRANCES PETRO, 138.

Circle 26 Yule Program Success: Will Meet Dec. 22

CHICAGO.—Last Sunday afternoon and evening the Chicago Federation of SNPJ Lodges held its annual Christmas party for the SNPJ juveniles. It was a complete success in every respect. The large hall and stage afforded plenty of space, not only for the presentation of a program, but for all the hustle and bustle connected with one.

The distribution of gifts was carried out in a well organized and efficient manner, and in no time at all the children were settled downstairs in the spacious dining-room enjoying the delicious supper served to them free. There was plenty of space afterward for them to run around and play games without getting hurt. The rental of such a large hall is expensive, but I think it is well worth the effort to have it for a children's Christmas party, considering all the benefits derived for all concerned. The federation gave excellent and very appropriate gifts to all children present, the supper was carefully planned and served efficiently, and everyone connected with the affair and its function should be commended for their fine efforts to really give the SNPJ juveniles a nice Christmas party.

As for the program presented by Perfect Circle 26, I only have a few remarks to clarify a few things about it. Called "Christmas Fantasy" it was given in three scenes.

Scene one—"Twas the Night Before Christmas" (The home of Mr. & Mrs. America). Scene two—"Into the Land of Dreams" (Santa's Workshop) and scene three—"And to All a Good Night" (Dream Sequence). The stage presentation was ALL pantomime. At no time did any of the characters on the stage speak or make any sound at all. The voices, music and sound effects were dubbed in on the microphone from backstage.

The Circle members received many fine compliments on this presentation, and it was something different from the usual type of Christmas program. It is to the credit of the children themselves, who did such an excellent job of cooperating with each other, that the synchronization of the back-stage voices and sound effects, with the pantomime actions and gestures of those on stage, created the effect of a non-pantomime performance. The special make-up effects on the stage characters were created by Edward Udovich, and it would be hard to say which was best, all were so ap-

Strabane Pioneers

STRABANE, PA.—Christmas is just about here and that means that the Pioneers' Annual Christmas Dance is just about here also. As we mentioned last week, the Pioneers have secured Taffy and his "big little band" of Barberton, O. Whether you like the latest popular tunes or a snappy polka or perhaps a nice Slovene waltz, Taffy will play it for you. All of you remember this band from the past and what enjoyable evenings you spent dancing to their music. Come to the Pioneers' Christmas dance and you can begin all over from where you left off. You can't help but have a good time so let us be seeing all of you at the SNPJ Hall on Dec. 25 and have a whale of a time. We're sure you won't be able to have anything but a lot of fun, so we'll be seeing you there.

The Pioneer Bowling team still continues to roll right along. This year they are entered in both the City and County leagues. Bowling on this year's team are Joe and Mirko Krulac, Robert Ksanowski, Ludwik Hervol, Gvedon Chesnik, Joe Holey, Frank Kaminski, Adam Bunevich and Mike Curtis, holding down the position of captain. We hope by the end of the City and County league schedules, we find the boys on top.

The girls have organized a group of teams among themselves and are going along fine, but for the number of girls in the lodge, there should be more bowling. The girl bowlers would like to see more come down and bowl with them.

Due to the war, sports in our lodge has been curtailed somewhat, but we're sure that next year sports will boom again. We're looking forward to seeing a fine young group of softballers on the field for the Pioneers and with their eyes set on the SNPJ championship.

Pioneer Patzer.—In our "just arrived home" column this week are Tony Progar of the Navy, Joe Drennik and Paul Podboy of the Army. We're glad to see you boys back with us again. Little by little the SNPJ barroom looks like it once used to. By the way, a group of Pioneers are wondering what happened to the "old beer mug" and charter that belonged to those dignified gentlemen of the bar, those dapper "Barroom Barons." They could have a reunion at the Xmas dance.

Both Juvenile Circles here are having affairs for Xmas.—At our last meeting Edward Barnes was proposed for membership. He recently married our recording secretary, Mildred Chesnik.

Everyone who rides in Bill Tomie's "limousine" gets a kick out of it. Bill plans to install two-way radio communication between the front and rear seats, it being impossible to converse otherwise. Incidentally, Bill and Frank Tomic will soon open their new garage and appliance shop, situated near the SNPJ Hall.

Anyone desiring a delicious sandwich should taste those made by the ladies from Lodge 138 on Saturdays. We believe that the local SNPJ Hall does a swell thing by having the ladies distribute those good sandwiches free.

Plans for four more alleys at the hall have been made and when next bowling season rolls around, the Pioneers will see eight modern alleys at the SNPJ Hall.—Don't forget the membership campaign and the Pioneers' Xmas dance. Merry Xmas to everyone.
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appropriate in keeping with the characterization portrayed.

There were 34 children represented on the program, and each and every one had some special task assigned to them. The scripts, ideas, suggestions, costumes, etc., were all worked on, or brought in by Circle members. With the help of Edward Udovich in the right wing of the stage, Ruth Medie at the piano in center, and myself in the left wing, we were able to present the program as we did. It was work preparing and presenting the program, but we were all rewarded for our efforts upon hearing the many compliments that we did, from young and old alike.

Annual Circle Meeting

This Saturday evening, Dec. 22, Perfect Circle will hold the annual regular meeting, with election of officers taking place. Our Circle Christmas party will follow the meeting, and don't forget your grab-bag gift. The meeting and party is for Circle members only with parents cordially invited to attend. Others than SNPJ friends, are asked to get special invitations from Circle members, so that we may know just who will be present. Refreshments will be served, and we have some new dance records for the juke box, so all in all, we should have a nice time, and the time is, 7:30 p. m. sharp.
ANN SANNEBANN, Mgr.
Perfect Circle 26-SNPJ.

GOOD NEWS ABOUT THE CAMPAIGN

The drive for new members continues to make progress. Last week, Leo Zevnik, Secretary of Lodge 98, La Salle, Illinois, and former Supreme Board member whose record of activity in the SNPJ dates back to the very early years, was among the half dozen contestants who qualified for a place on the HONOR ROLL by securing his fifth new member in the ESL 20th Anniversary Campaign. The lodge now needs ten more to attain its quota, and, with a fresh supply of membership applications already on the way to Brother Zevnik from the main office, our prediction is that Lodge 98 will soon go over the top.

The first member to succeed in qualifying for the campaign Honor Roll in the Milwaukee area was Mary Vasil, Secretary of Lodge Venera (192), who, so far, has secured 6 new members, four less than the assigned quota. In last year's campaign, it will be recalled that Sister Vasil finished well up among the leaders with a total of 41 new members to her credit. . . The very latest returns from this section, however, show that the leading campaigner is Secretary Joseph Turk, Lodge 104, West Allis, who has enrolled a total of 8 new members to date, applications for six of whom were received on Monday of this week. Brother Turk thus becomes the second here to earn a place on the Roll of Honor.

It was reported a week ago that Ivana Zobitz, President of Lodge 322, Chisholm, Minn., had enrolled 5 new members and now it is our pleasure to inform you that Jennie Petrich, Lodge Secretary, also has achieved this goal so that both president and secretary enjoy the same distinction. We note that Mary Puhale, Treasurer, has also made her initial contribution to the campaign so that very soon she, too, will have her name alongside of that of her fellow-executives on the Honor Roll.

Swinging from the midwest section eastward, we find that Frank Hrvatin, Secretary of Lodge 476, Salem, Ohio, came through with a fine gain of 6 new members to qualify both lodge and himself for the Honor Roll. This makes the second time in two years that Brother Hrvatin has attained this goal. He, too, has seen many years of active service in the SNPJ, but still generates spirit and enthusiasm enough to set a strong pace in building up the membership of the SNPJ, doing all he can to make it ever stronger and more secure for the future.

The first of our Supreme Board members to secure 5 new members is Joseph Fiftolt, active Secretary of the Comrades, Lodge 566, Cleveland, Ohio. Seventeen is the quota.—Let's go, Comrades! . . . Right on the heels of Brother Fiftolt is Lawrence Gradisek, Secretary of the Sick Benefit Department, who has 4 new members to his credit. . . And while we don't yet know the exact number that Donald J. Lotrich has enrolled to date, we are aware that he is doing all he can to boost the membership of the Pioneer Lodge 559 and very likely has more than enough to qualify him for the Honor Roll. . . Ursula Ambrozich, President of Lodge 130, Eveleth, Minn., who has been successful in every campaign since her election to the Supreme Board four years ago, has enrolled two new members for a starter, and so her "hat" is in the campaign "ring" once more.

Others active in building up the membership, who have secured three or four new members and were not previously mentioned, are as follows: John Koba, Lodge 64, West Newton, Pa.; Frances Petro, Lodge 138, Strabane, Pa.; Frances Gorence, Lodge 262, Farrell, Pa.; Mary Dedie, Lodge 450, Euclid, Ohio; Albena Yerkosky, Lodge 589, Strabane, Pa.; Wolverines, Lodge 677, Detroit, Mich.; Mary Maglich, Lodge 716, Imperial, Pa.; Lodge 35, No. Braddock, Pa., and Lodge 93, Warrensville, Ohio. To one and all, congratulations on your success! And as a last reminder, spend a part of the coming holiday season looking up old friends and acquaintances and writing up a few new members in honor of the ESL 20th Anniversary Campaign. That will make a fine gift not only for the Lodge and SNPJ, but for the new members and their families as well, not to forget your own share of honor and reward. Go to it! Let's set a new record for a six months campaign! Every lodge smash your quota during the three remaining months of the campaign! Michael Vrhovnik, Campaign Director.

Jolly Allis Lodge

WEST ALLIS, WIS.—Assuming the tasks of the officers for 1946 are John Gole, President; Josephine Musich, Vice-President; Mary Peritz, Secretary; George Goronje, Treasurer; Olga Radelj, Recording Sec'y. Al Yamnik, Fannie Radelj, and Phil Yersin will serve as Sergeants-at-arms. Under their guidance the Jolly Allis Lodge is really going to turn out some good work this coming year. Incidentally, George has served as treasurer for the past 17 years. How about a medal for you, Georgie?

Jolly Allis is opening its doors to new members and the newest to enter is Mary Rogich, a transferred member from Yukon, Pa. Hubby Frank says it's too cold here but we're hoping he'll change his mind and stay.

We have news that Art Demshar is home on leave from the Navy for the holidays. Have a good time, Art. Frank Gole, an Army man, has just recently been transferred to a Tank Destroyer Bn. Louis Grile is reported to be in China. Among the latest men to be discharged from service are Frank Jakse and Louis Podergols who served in the European theater. Welcome home boys, and we're hoping to see you at our next meeting.

Among those whom we haven't seen at our meetings for some time were the Frank Medes, Emil Terkan, Joe Bohte, and Albin Yamnik. We were also glad to see Vicky Kern whom we haven't seen for a long, long time (the twin boys have kept her busy).

Sports entered into the discussion and a bowling party is now being planned to be held after the next meeting on Jan. 20. Details will be

printed later. Any of you members interested in attending this event contact Ann Komatz at 911 S. 86th st. or by phone MI. 6220.

After the meeting the men played cards while the women served refreshments. Although the ladies are grown up they let down their hair to indulge in playing "clothespins in the bottle." The lucky gal to win the prize was Mrs. Helen Yersin who has now been nicknamed "The Eye." She really guided the clothespins into the bottle. Music in the polka tempo was furnished by the recording machine and records of Jo Musich and Ann Komatz.

The merriest Christmas to all.
FRAN. 686.

Jenny Lind News

JENNY LIND, ARKANSAS.—SNPJ Lodge No. 24 held its annual meeting on Dec. 9, at which officers were elected for the year 1945. Pres. Albin Klinc, Vice Pres. Frank Klinc, Sec'y Justina Grile, Treas. Margie Logi, Chairman Jacob Cretnik. Meetings will be held each 1st Sunday of the month.

This being the last month of 1945, I would appreciate if the members would pay their dues a little earlier, and that the coming year the members would attend the meetings more regularly.

Since the war is over, our lodge still has three boys out of seven in the army. The three that are still in are Albin A. Grile, Johnnie Cretnik and Vince Vozel. Maybe these boys will get out soon.

With the coming of the new year, let's each and every one of us try to make our lodge better by bringing in more new members. In closing, I want to wish everyone a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.
JUSTINA GRILE, Sec'y.

Our Times

By Louis Beniger

LAST WEEK I quoted Boris Kidric, premier of Slovenia, on the question pertaining to the Catholic bishops' attack on the government. The bishops issued a "Pastoral Letter" in which they accuse the government of many overt acts, none of which, however, were substantiated with facts. Kidric's reply brands their letter as a propaganda lie in the interest of Slovene quislings now in exile.

One of the accusations states that the government sentenced to death several priests after the liberation of Slovenia, who were either shot or hanged, without due process of law and without proper defense. To this charge Kidric replies:

"Since the liberation of Slovenia, not a single priest was sentenced to death, shot or hanged! And since no one was thus executed, it was not necessary to offer any means of defense, to which those sentenced to death are entitled."

KIDRIC GOES ON in his reply by adding that:

"There is not a single priest in Slovenia in a concentration camp, because in Slovenia there are no concentration camps. . . Altogether, there are twelve priests detained in Slovenia waiting for regular hearing before the court. The hearing will be public.

"All these priests are accused or suspected of such crimes that they could not be released even on the basis of general amnesty. We did not force anyone to be a national traitor."

Moreover, Kidric states that a number of priests are at liberty who should have been arrested if the law had been strictly observed. The government was satisfied with the promise given by the vicar of the Ljubljana diocese stating that they will be penalized by the church authority itself.

Kidric further states that there was a number of priests in the Ljubljana diocese that could have been brought to court. This was not done—and in gratitude, the "Pastoral Letter" now accuses the government of executions of priests.

"THE SLOVENE national authority, during the entire struggle, has tried to include priests as well as the official church in its liberation movement," continues Kidric.

"During the entire period since the liberation, the government has been sincerely trying to solve the relations with the church on a satisfactory basis. Many buildings have been given back to the church."

"In spite of lack of credit, the government gave to the Ljubljana diocese one million dinars for the repair of damaged churches, and to the Maribor diocese, half a million dinars.

Kidric concludes with this slogan: "There must be a complete break with the past, and a firm step toward a future of freedom!"

SNPJ Harmonizers

ROUNDUP, MONT.—The Harmonizers, SNPJ Lodge 700, met at the Hall on Dec. 9 at 2 p. m. The regular business was carried on and the annual election of officers held. Elected were: Frank Polak, President; Alec Hilderman, Vice Pres.; Frances Stalcup, Fin. Sec'y; Ward Compton, Rec. Sec'y; Irma Hilderman, Treas.; Ed Hilderman, Sgt.-at-Arms.

Ward Compton, Eldena Compton, Tony Lekse, Auditing Committee; Amelia Bedey, Chairman of Entertainment Committee; Frank Oset Jr., Chairman of Sick Committee. The Lodge approved the election of Miss Louise Lekse by the Juvenile Circle as their leader.

At the close of the meeting the Juniors entertained their parents and the adult group with a Christmas program under the leadership of Mrs. Lea Oset and Miss Louise Lekse, which was enjoyed by all. Following the program, a covered dish luncheon was served to members of the adult and junior groups and their guests.

FRANCES STALCUP, Sec'y.

Will Show Two Films

HERMINIE, PA.—Two interesting films, "Liberation of Belgrade" and "The Star and the Sand," will be shown at the Slovene Hall here Sunday, Dec. 23, at 6 p. m. After the movies, dancing will follow. All proceeds realized from this affair will go for the benefit of Yugoslav Relief. Both films deal with the Yugoslav people. The first one shows the liberation of Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia, which is now a republic, and the second one shows Yugoslav refugees at El Shatt in Egypt during the war. Don't fail to attend. The affair is sponsored by Branch 73 of SANC.

ANTON ZORNIK, Sec'y.

Lodge 280 Annual Meeting Dec. 23

DELMONT, PA.—All members of SNPJ Lodge 280 are informed to attend the annual meeting Sunday, Dec. 23 at the usual place and time. Officers for the year of 1946 will be elected. Smoked klobasek and other refreshments will be served after the meeting. Each member is requested to bring in a new member. We wish to discuss other matters. Please attend.

JOSEPH REBITCH, Sec'y.

ESL CAMPAIGN PRIZE LIST

Effective Oct. 1, 1945 to March 31, 1946

REGULAR PRIZES

Regular prizes shall be awarded for all new members according to the following scale:

For each juvenile insured under Plan 1	\$1.00
For each juvenile insured under Plan 2 or 3	\$2.00
For each adult insured for \$500 or less	\$2.00
For each adult insured for \$1,000 or more	\$5.00

SPECIAL PRIZES

Special prizes of \$5 shall be awarded to all who enroll FIVE new members. An additional \$5 shall be awarded for each subsequent group of five new members, plus an extra \$5 when the maximum quota of twenty is reached, and thereafter an extra \$10 for each succeeding group of twenty new members, as follows:

5 new members	\$ 5.00	45 new members	\$ 60.00
10 " "	10.00	50 " "	65.00
15 " "	15.00	55 " "	70.00
20 " "	20.00	60 " "	75.00
25 " "	25.00	65 " "	80.00
30 " "	30.00	70 " "	85.00
35 " "	35.00	75 " "	90.00
40 " "	40.00	80 " "	95.00
45 " "	45.00	85 " "	100.00
50 " "	50.00	90 " "	etc.

TEN GRAND PRIZES

Grand prizes shall be awarded to the ten highest contestants, each of whom must enroll 20 or more new members. The grand prize in each instance shall be a free round-trip and two per diems to the 13th Regular Convention of the SNPJ (mileage and per diem rates same as determined by the convention for delegates), where each winner will be received and honored as a special guest on the day designated. In case such contestant is elected to represent his lodge as a delegate to the convention, he shall not be entitled to mileage and per diems as provided in this section, but as the duly elected delegate of his lodge.

HONOR ROLL

The Honor Roll of the campaign shall include all lodges who enroll their respective quotas and all contestants who succeed in securing five or more new members.

Honor Roll of ESL 20th Anniversary Campaign

INDIVIDUAL CONTESTANTS

Name	Lodge—Place	Members
JOHN SHAFFER (537), Crivitz, Wis.	36	
ROSE RADOVICH (21), Pueblo, Colo.	20	
JOHN JOBKAR (285), Southview, Pa.	15	
ANTON ZORNIK (87), Herminie, Pa.	12	
JOSEPH BELTZ (7), Claridge, Pa.	11	
LENHART WERDINEK (29), Thomas, W. Va.	10	
• THERESA MAZGON (762), Hostetter, Pa.	10	
JOSEPH TURCK (104), West Allis, Wis.	8	
JOSEPH HAUPTMAN (151), Witt, Ill.	8	
MARTIN URBAS (265), Southview, Pa.	7	
LOUISE ZUPANCIC (299), Walsenburg, Colo.	7	
ROLPH KONCHNIK (513), Scranton, Pa.	7	
• MARY GORENCE (609), Arma, Kan.	7	
MIKE BALOH (7), Claridge, Pa.	7	
JOHN ZUGICH (59), De Pue, Ill.	6	
MARY VASIL (192), Milwaukee, Wis.	6	
FRANK HRVATIN (476), Salem, Ohio	6	
• ANNE BRICELY (884), Johnstown, Pa.	6	
• FRANCES ZAKRAJSEK (721), W. Aliquippa, Pa.	6	
JOSEPH KOSICH (8), S. Chicago, Ill.	5	
LEO ZEVNIK (98), La Salle, Ill.	5	
LOUISE DEZELAK (209), Nokomis, Ill.	5	
IVANA ZOBITZ (322), Chisholm, Minn.	5	
JENNIE PETRICH (322), Chisholm, Minn.	5	
• JOSEPH FIFOLT (566), Cleveland, Ohio	5	
• FRANCES PODBOY (589), Strabane, Pa.	5	
• JOHN SKARJA (713), Harmarville, Pa.	5	

LODGES WITH ATTAINED QUOTAS

Lodge No.—Place	Members
537, Crivitz, Wis.	36
265, Southview, Pa.	22
559, Chicago, Ill.	22
21, Pueblo, Colo.	20
7, Claridge, Pa.	17
29, Thomas, W. Va.	10
762, Hostetter, Pa.	10
151, Witt, Ill.	8
476, Salem, Ohio	7
513, Scranton, Pa.	7
684, Johnstown, Pa.	7
194, Keewatin, Minn.	6

(* Asterisk denotes English-Speaking Lodge.)

Lodges who have enrolled five or more new members, but have not attained their respective quotas, are listed as follows:

Lodge—Place	Members
87, Herminie, Pa.	11
721, W. Aliquippa, Pa.	9
322, Chisholm, Minn.	8
299, Walsenburg, Colo.	7
589, Strabane, Pa.	7
609, Arma, Kan.	7
6, Sygan, Pa.	6
59, De Pue, Ill.	6
8, So. Chicago, Ill.	5
110, Chisholm, Minn.	5
138, Strabane, Pa.	5
209, Nokomis, Ill.	5
223, Greensburg, Pa.	5
700, Roundup, Mont.	5
713, Harmarville, Pa.	5

MICHAEL VRHOVNIK, Campaign Director.

SNPJ Lodge 286 Will Meet Sunday, Dec. 23

EAST MOLINE, ILL.—Lodge Mississippi 286 of SNPJ will hold its annual meeting Sunday, Dec. 23 at 2 p. m. in Bohemian Hall. Election of officers will take place, and all members who can possibly attend, are urged to do so.

We are happy to welcome home several members who have been recently discharged after overseas service, namely, Rose Prosen, Joseph Sherek and Lester Granell. Frank Penca, Tony Penca and Joseph Penca were recently inducted.

John Resetich, who was severely wounded in a hunting accident, is a patient in Moline Public Hospital, and will enjoy hearing from his many friends, as he expects to be confined there for some time. All the members join with me in sending him best wishes.

SYLVIA PENCA.

That's Why?

"I hear that you and Maggie have been reconciled and are to be married after all," said McPherson. "Quite right," replied McIntosh. "You see, Maggie has put on weight and we couldn't get the engagement ring off her finger."

NOTATIONS

By Frances L. Rak

CHICAGO, ILL.—This Friday evening, Dec. 21, is the annual meeting night of the Pioneer Lodge. We'll have the anniversary dance report, JSF conference report, the Federation reports and, of course, the cash attendance awards, too. Needless to say, we'll have election of officers also. Refreshments, too, will be served. Time is 8 p. m. at lower SNPJ Hall, and we'd like to have a big attendance.

PERFECT CIRCLE—The annual meeting of Perfect Circle will take place this Saturday evening, Dec. 22, at 7:30 in the lower SNPJ Hall. The highlight of the meeting will be the election of officers and after the short meeting, there will be a party.

The members are bringing gifts valued at twenty-five cents for a grab-bag. That's always very much fun. Naturally, games will be played and the juke box will get another workout. They've bought quite a few new records. Refreshments, too, will be served. Parents of Perfect Circle members are invited to attend, and so we'll be seeing ya even tho' it's zero weather.

FEDERATION YULE PARTY—Brill, the wind did blow, and the mercury read zero and near zero, but that didn't stop SNPJers from attending the annual Yule party sponsored by Chicago District Federation of SNPJ Lodges last Sunday afternoon at Sokol Havlicek Hall. We think the attendance was good despite the weather, but the crowd left early, too, but blame it on the weather.

John Rak Jr. acted as master of ceremonies. President Vincent Cankar of the SNPJ was the guest speaker, after which the Perfect Circle group of thirty-four children presented "A Christmas Fantasy" in three scenes.

In the first scene we found a little girl being put to bed on the night before Christmas with her grandfather at her bedside in a rocker. Grandpa was telling her a story and before he could finish he was "sawing logs," snoring.

Scene two was perhaps the most colorful one, for it was "Santa's Workshop." In it we saw the busy little elves and toys of all descriptions. Mrs. Santa Claus was a busy little worker, while Santa himself was testing out the mechanical toys and deciding who gets what. Santa seemed especially pleased when he wound up the "Musical Trio" toy. He really had a jovial laugh. Other mechanical toys were: a beautifully dressed Mamma doll, a wooden soldier, a jack-in-a-box, a beautiful clown, a pretty little white bunny, and pistol packin' mama on a horse. Of course, these toys were all very much alive.

Fast asleep were the little girl and her grandfather in the rocker—in scene three. "The Spirit of Christmas" was toe-dancing all around the crib, and finally Santa and his helpers arrived and left many gifts for the little one. Finis.

The scenes were all in pantomime. But there were voices from backstage coming over the microphone, which seemed as tho the actual characters were speaking. The narrators were good and it all adds up that it was cleverly done.

The entire program was original. It was Edward Udovich's idea and the rest of group cooperated, with the Circle manager and her assistant, and those were the excellent results. The program director was Ann Sannemann and Ruth Medic, her assistant and pianist. Honorable mention should be given to Edward Udovich, who was the make-up man for all the children, and he, too, did an excellent job.

After the program, Santa went into the auditorium where the huge tree was standing and lit so beautifully. Santa talked to many of the small children and made promises. The tree was decorated by Robert Sannemann and John Rak with some feminine approval.

Under the efficient supervision of Anne Beniger, the gifts were distributed without much fuss by her crew of workers. From comments from the people the gifts were really superb. Seems as tho the selection made met with the approval of both children and parents.

Anne Beniger and Minka Alech purchased the gifts back in September. The list was by far incomplete, and so Anne Beniger finished the details. Before the gifts were purchased, the list of children's names and ages had to be gotten and so Anne Beniger prevailed upon Anton Trojar for that list. That took work to sort out in age groups and boys and girls. Lodge secretaries were sent these lists and they in turn mailed them to their juveniles. Thus, there were nearly seven hundred gifts awaiting our SNPJ juveniles last Sunday. Anne Beniger did her part and more well.

A free supper was served to all juveniles present. The menu consisted of hot dogs, cup cakes, candy, ice-cream, and milk. Mary Anders had charge of the kitchen and her staff were quite busy preparing the food. Mary C. Vertnik took complete charge of the dining room and waitresses, and her crew fulfilled their duties efficiently and everything went smoothly with such good cooperation.

Louis Zorko had complete charge of the bar and John Potokar and Frank Udovich sold chips. Frank

Badgerland News

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—First of all,

I must thank Bro. Frank Puncer for those kind and endearing words he penned about yours truly. And for a scratching pen! Brother, you can send me one any time. After reading my own stuff for so long, it is a pleasure to sit down and read some good copy for a change.

The war pictures presented by SANC at the Collins-Meyers Post was played before a packed and attentive audience. Don't know the exact amount of money that was donated by the good people for a worthy cause, but it was a tidy amount. Our people across the pond have many obstacles to overcome and every little thing we can do in the way of money, supplies and clothes will go a long way to ease their suffering. So do your little bit every time the opportunity arrives and you will feel better for it.

Attention all you Badgers. Before long 1945 will have sung its swan song. That means that each of you should take inventory of yourself and see that your dues are paid for the current year. The secretary must have her books balanced and my attention has been called to the fact that many of you are in arrears. So let's clean up this matter and start the new year with a clean slate.

The Dec. 8 dance was a success both socially and financially. Seemed like old times with so many of our neighboring lodges being represented. Many thanks to the Little Fords who were in full force by the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jereb, John Dolenc, Stan Gregorin, Marge Grzel, Mary Nagode, Joe Kaber and Eagle Znidarsich. And good old Lefty Lotrich of the Pioneers never fails us. Others from Chicago were Leo Vider, Larry Gradisek and Ernie Dresnar. Also thanks to Jolly Allis, lodge 192 and lodge 16. We hope to repay you in the future by attending one of your affairs. Thanks again. The presence of so many of our returned veterans was also a pleasing sight. Many old friendships were renewed and it did my old heart good to see that old spirit of fraternalism prevail. The committee is to be commended for their efforts as well as the boys who dashed out the refreshments.

Dates to Remember

Dec. 28—This is the date of the most important meeting of the year. Officers for the coming year will be elected. Also other matters of importance are on the docket. Make this a date and let us see a lot of old faces that have been missing for too long a time. After the meeting a good old-fashioned time will be held. Music and refreshments will be in order. Also every one is requested to bring a little gift for a dime or so for the exchange counter. The place is Rebernsie's Hall, S. 6th and W. Bruce st., at 8 p. m. sharp. Be seeing you there.

Although no honor scores were shot, some very good totals were shot by our boys in the Remic Mixed wheel. Matt Levay, showing some of his old form smacked the maples for a nice 594 set. Behind him came Tony Spruck 572, Matty Graf 563, Wally Remic 559 and Louis Glavan and Joe Ambrosch hitting 552. Johnny Sedmak had his wide hook roaming all over the alleys for his 483 set.

The girls were led by Albina Debelak who moved them down for a 488 total, with Mary Remic right behind with 487. Ann Paulin's hook wouldn't behave now as her score of 401 shows. Clara Medved was again on the beam as she hit 2 honor scores. In the Hand Marino Ladies she came thru with 544, and came back with 546 in the Wisconsin Women's Classic.

In the Remic Social, Matty Graf was again tops with his 568 set. Tony Obluck was second best with his 547 set. In his first league tilt since returning from the service, Tony Paulin hit a creditable 515. Tall Cy Zvonar had his cross over ball working in reverse again as he managed to spill a total of 437 into the pits.

Reminding one and all to get into the habit of paying your dues on time and attending our regular monthly meetings. Wishing all you Badgers and your friends a very Merry Xmas. SALT, 584.

Alesh, as the secretary of Federation, was chief overseer. F. Margolite, V. Mersol and L. Mohar were at the door.

ALL-AROUND—Anne and Roy Cartier are back in Chicago to stay; they've been living in Provo, Utah for a couple of years. Adolph Zasadil, Ann Sannemann's brother, is going to spend a 30 day furlough in Chicago. He's been recuperating in an Iowa hospital several months after wounds received in Germany. —Leon Schluge had just one grand time at the Yule party; he looks very good since his discharge from the Navy recently. —Marion Cervenka and Edward Udovich had drawings published in the Dec. issue of The Voice of Youth. Quite a number of Perfect Circle's had some good contributions in the magazine, too.—Lastly, don't forget to be present at the Pioneers' annual meeting and Perfect Circle's meeting and party; and there will be a New Year's Eve party sponsored by Slovene Center Social Club on Monday, Dec. 31, at its headquarters, 2391 S. Lawrence ave. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend.—And here's a great big wish for the merriest of a Merry Christmas in this first time peaceful world in several years to the entire SNPJ family!

FLASHES

By Donald J. Lotrich

CHICAGO, ILL.—We have many good reasons why Pioneer members should attend the next regular meeting FRIDAY, DEC. 21. It will be the annual meeting where we should elect the officers for 1946. It will be the meeting to which many of our returned GIs will come. At this meeting we will have the report on the 20th anniversary dance and also the 20th anniversary meeting. We'll also chart plans for the grand reunion of Aug. 3, 1946. An audit report will be made as will reports on bowling and the Juvenile Yule party. In addition to the cash attendance awards, we will also have refreshments. That's going to make it an interesting meeting, so none of you should fail to be present.

Five more of our GIs have come home and received their discharges. They are STANLEY ZBACNIK, recently of Japan; CHARLES FISTER, WILLIAM TRACONGA, TONY PIRMAN, who just aches to get into bowling lineup, and ELEANORE ALES. More of the rest of the Pioneer GIs are on the move towards home. We have reason to believe that they will soon be home.—EDWARD PRAZAK writes to tell us that he's been switched to another company, but he is still at Camp Beale, Calif.—A letter from ELKANORE ALES informs us that she is spending her vacation in Kansas and that she will soon be back in Chicago.—We are informed that the Junior All American Circle 50 of Brooklyn, N. Y., held their annual Christmas affair Dec. 16. I still remember visiting Brooklyn a little over a year ago and what a fine job these youngsters made of the program. JENNIE PADAR is tutoring the youngsters.

The membership campaign will receive an excellent boost at Friday's Pioneer meeting. Fourteen applications are already in the hands of the secretary, and we expect to add at least one more to increase the Pioneer campaign total to forty-five. It's grand to have such good support from so many good campaigners and it's grand to be able to take advantage of the opportunities a membership campaign affords. We still want to solicit the help of the rest of you Pioneers who haven't had a chance to do your full share as yet. Now's the time to give a lift!—Despite zero weather, the annual Christmas party under auspices of the Chicago District Federation of SNPJ was reasonably well attended last Sunday. It was an experiment to go to the Sokol Havlicek Hall which is a large and spacious place. The program was rendered by members of the Juvenile Circle No. 26 tutored by ANN SANNEMANN with the help of RUTH MEDIC. President VINCENT CANKAR spoke and JOHN RAK Jr. represented the Federation with a few remarks. All of the children received toys and a free supper and each of the lodges contributed cash in proportion to the number of juvenile members.

This week's bowlers' scores were unusually good. They were paced by VIC KOMUCHAR with a 357 game and a 610 series. Others who made high scores were DON LOTRICH 221 game and a 546 series, JOHN KOPACH 210 and 551 series, JOSEPH KOSNIK 417, JOHN POUHE 211, FRANK BREGAR 210, ROBERT BAUMAN 205, ANTON CIRAR 204, and JOSEPH TESTEN 201. The boys are really getting a lot of lumber as the above figures indicate. The league has settled down into a steady and consistent grind and the boys are pecking away consistently. JAMES KUBART, FRANK VIDMAR and LARRY GRADISEK, all ex-GIs, are now waiting for places on the squads. TONY PIRMAN will be added to this list now that he, too, is home.

A whole lot is being said about the present government of Yugoslavia. According to a correspondent of the New York Times, last Nov.-11, Yugoslavia held the most democratic elections in its history. Yet, you will find a lot of priests, bishops and clericals who are condemning Tito and their democracy because they are trying to give the common people some semblance of freedom and a better life, more than they had heretofore under the dictatorship of ex-king Peter. Thus, these people show very plainly that they are against the interests of the great mass of common people who make up the country. We thought that priests and bishops are supposed to be spiritual advisers. Instead, they want to wreck a democracy and re-establish a monarchial dictatorship. All such people should be condemned for their activities because you and I, all of us, know that a democracy is a very much preferred to a monarchy. Yes, the type of government they have in Yugoslavia is much better than the monarchy they had heretofore.

We have been told by a member of the Yugoslav embassy that religion is no problem in Yugoslavia. They still have their churches and their priests. Those priests who stayed with the people and fought against the enemy whether he was German, Italian or home-bred, are still there performing their services and taking part in the economic and political life of the country. Those priests who worked and cooperated with the enemies, either German, Italian or home-bred, have skipped

This and That

By Peter Elish

The General Motor Strike
General Motors in refusing its workers a 30 per cent wage increase precipitated the largest strike in the history of the country, in which a single corporation is involved. Over 300,000 men and women are idle.

The corporation is insisting that it can not give a 30 per cent wage raise without raising prices. To this, the United Automobile Workers Union (CIO) challenged the firm to open its books for verification. If GM can show, after an examination of its books, that it is unable to grant a 30 per cent increase, then the union is willing to arbitrate for less. General Motors refused, insisting that its production cost is their secret.

However, reliable financial experts have estimated that at a 40 per cent of capacity production, General Motors should be able to raise its workers' wages 30 per cent and still make a neat profit. Even if the experts erred as much as 25 per cent in their calculations, the corporation at a 65 per cent level of production could make a good profit. Most large corporations base their profit margin at a two-third capacity basis.

Perhaps, General Motors is geared at a much lower basis, as the experts showed, or they anticipate a much higher profit than the normal. If wages remain at normal, then General Motors should be able to make a profit around 20 per cent of capacity production.

If this is true, and I presume it is as accurate as outsiders can calculate, then General Motors has a very good reason for not desiring to show its books to the public.

And if other corporations are desiring to make as huge profits as General Motors then it does not bode well for the workingman or our economy. To prevent an inflationary boom, and a subsequent crash, it is imperative that the workingmen receive as high wages as possible. It is his consumptive ability that keeps the wheel of industry going.

Extending too great of a margin between selling price and the cost price causes the workingmen to get it in the "neck." Temporarily, it will create a boom, and then a deflationary period will begin. The greater the boom, the greater the crash.

There is no more simple way of closing down factories and creating wide scale unemployment than to under-pay labor. Unfortunately, that seems the policy of American capital at the present time. It seems that they never learn. They are so profit hungry that they can't or will not see beyond their immediate noses.

Integrity Broadcast

CHICAGO.—This year the Integrity Lodge is sponsoring a Christmas party on its own for our juvenile members, to be held Sunday, Dec. 23, at 2 p. m. at the American Russian Citizen Club, 1806 N. California ave., 2nd floor. We urge our members to bring the youngsters as there will be a Santa Claus who will give the gifts to them. Also, movies will be shown which will be in a form of comics in sound. Refreshments will be given free to all children; slight charge to adults. Admission 25c for adults to help defray the expense. Dancing to the tune of old-fashioned squeeze box. Tickets for the gifts will be given at the door; only members attending will get the gifts.

M. R. FLEISCHACKER, Sec. (Ed. note: Omitted part will appear next week; received your letter at the time the paper went to press.)

Christmas Party

JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Here is an invitation for everyone in and around Johnstown to attend the annual Christmas party held by members of the Moxham Slovene Home Monday, Dec. 24. The "Youth of America" Circle 47 has been put in charge of the program. The Glee Club will sing carols, beginning at 8. After the movies Santa will put in his appearance with treats for all the kiddies. The affair starts at 7:30. Parents are invited to come with their children. No admission.

ANN BRICELY.

the country and are now hiding mostly at the Vatican. They don't dare come back to Yugoslavia, because they know that they would be tried before a court of justice and they would have to answer for their participation on the side of the enemy against the Yugoslav people and if found guilty, pay the price for their treasonable acts. That's the truth about the situation, and our young people in this country should know about it. Yes, they should interest themselves in the truth of this situation, which is very simply stated above and which is very logical to believe.

To all our members and friends, I take this means of expressing wishes for a happy holiday season and for a genuinely prosperous and enlightened new year.

UAW'S DEBT TO GENERAL MOTORS

By Fred Rodell

If Mr. Harry Anderson, vice-president of General Motors, Mr. Charles Wilson, GM president, Mr. Alfred P. Sloan, GM chairman (remember Alf, retiring but far from retired?), the Messrs, and Mesdames du Pont, who own huge chunks of GM stock—if all these folk are not in the secret pay of the United Automobile

percentage of total work-days were lost.) Wartime wages were pictured as practically a form of profiteering. (Corporate profits, piling high in "reserves," somehow escaped mention.) Newspapers pounced on irate quotes from the boys in the foxholes who had been force-fed anti-union distortions by the press wire services and who naturally reacted as the press hoped and planned.

And it worked. As recently as a few weeks ago, the nation as a whole was hostile to labor. Returning servicemen, well prompted at home as they'd been abroad, were ready to fight the unioneers for jobs; no closed shop stuff, no "enforced tribute to labor barons," for them. Congress was in an ugly anti-union frame of mind; Republicans and Democrats might differ over Pearl Harbor or the "Full Employment Bill," but there was something very close to bi-Party agreement on the urgent need to curb high-stepping labor.

Into this antagonistic national atmosphere, the UAW, sparked by its dynamic young vice-president, Walter Reuther, tossed its wage demands. Those demands—for a 30 per cent increase in hourly wages—looked awfully big, perhaps for horse-trading purposes. Everyone knew from the start that they were backed by the threat of a major strike.

What more to the taste of the union-wrecking crew? Wartime profiteering carried over into the peace. Reconversion about to be throttled for the selfish interests of one self-seeking group. Millions of citizens denied the new cars they badly needed. Millions more, on the periphery of the auto industry, thrown involuntarily out of work. The economy disrupted. Prosperity postponed.

The set-up was perfect. For a time, the press played it to the limit. Then suddenly the stories began to shift from the right-hand column to the left-hand column of front pages and then from front pages to pages 3 or 33. Why? What happened?

What happened was that Messrs. Anderson, Wilson, Sloan (but you haven't seen his name in the papers) and the du Ponts overplayed their hands. Even the press could not quite explain or tone down the arrogant public-be-damned attitude of General Motors. Even the press could not quite distort into unreason the cool logic and the dumbfounding fairness of the UAW position.

For the position was based on two tenets, both of which appeal strongly to the American sense of fair play. First, the union was willing and even eager to carry on all negotiations in the open, with press or public present to judge its sincerity and the merits of its case. Second—and even more rare and more significant—it specifically disclaimed any wish to reap selfish benefits at the expense of other groups; it offered to scale down its wage demands if the company could prove, with figures from company books, that those demands could not be met without either charging higher prices for cars or else cutting below pre-war levels.

In fact, on this last point, the union went still farther. It insisted—and backed its insistence with detailed arithmetic—that GM could meet the wage demands, maintain its pre-war profit level, and reduce the price of its cars. In stark contrast was the company's stand:

It refused to negotiate in the open, preferring to "bargain" behind closed doors. Submitting superficially to the terms of the Wagner Act, it made a couple of "counter-offers" so absurd that even the press did not take them seriously, and its representatives sat around a table a few times with the union's negotiators. But the GM men sat with their feet on the table reading newspapers while the UAW men talked.

Characteristic of the "good faith" of GM—which the law requires in such bargaining—was the remark (reported in Time) of Harry Coen, GM's director of labor relations, when Reuther was explaining the union's view that higher wages would benefit the whole economy: "You are wasting your time and our time with all this crap."

When this farcical form of bargaining inevitably stalled, the union offered to arbitrate if the company would open its books to impartial arbitrators, the company refused. After the strike, when the company's attitude had actively invited, got going, the union asked to resume negotiations, the company refused unless the union would lower its wage demands—a flagrant violation of the Wagner Act which the union immediately carried to the NLRB.

As I write, the union has gladly submitted its case to Federal conciliators, the reluctant company has at least temporarily refused. But even though GM representatives have undoubtedly lag into Washington before this appears in print, I dare say they will not budge from the position they have truculently held from the start that prices and profits are the basis of the union's blankly-

lie's blankly-blank business either; that except for the blankly-blank Wagner Act and the moribund OPA, General Motors is blankly-blank going to run its own affairs without outside inquiry or interference.

I wonder, if it is—for long. Certainly it is asking for trouble. Certainly some members of Congress are going to wonder, if GM intransigence prolongs the strike, whether that intransigence should be rewarded by the payment of Federal millions, in refunded excess profit taxes, next year; the law can be changed. Certainly some members of Congress are going to wonder whether our largest industrial corporation should remain so arrogantly immune as it claims to be from investigation and control in behalf of the national good.

Certainly some taxpayers are going to remember that GM grew fat through four war years on public funds; there are more taxpayers than stockholders. And certainly somebody is going to remind GM that even in peacetime it lives on government subsidies. Oh, but yes. Who builds and maintains, at a cost of billions, the roads on which Buicks and Chevrolets and Oldsmobiles run and without which no Buicks or Chevrolets or Oldsmobiles could be sold?

There is something in the Bible about "pride" and "a haughty spirit" and what happens after. There is something in Lincoln about fooling the people. There is something in the air that does not bode too well for the General Motors Corporation.

Meanwhile, I think Walter Reuther and his boys should give a rousing vote of thanks to those Canutes of cannibalistic capitalism, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Sloan (quit skulking back there, old man, come out and take a bow), and the du Ponts.—The Progressive.

Sharon Keystoneers

SHARON, PA.—A merry time was had by Keystoneers members that attended the annual meeting. The newly elected officers for the year of 1946 are: Frances Novak, President; Stanley Paulenich, Vice Pres.; Mary Robich, Fin. Sec.; Mitze Anzur, Rec. Sec.; Frank Cvelbar, Treasurer. Al Cvelbar should be complimented for doing a swell job being a treasurer and then taking over Jack Zaggar's job as secretary for the remaining six months. Nellie Culina, Stan Paulenich and Andy Kvocek are auditors. Delegates to the Penna-Ohio federation are Frances Novak and Stan Paulenich. Good luck for the coming year, officers!

A letter was read from Frank Tomic of Strabane, announcing the New Year's Day duckpin tournament to be held at Carriek (Pittsburgh). The entry blank sheets were given to Andy Kvocek, who volunteered to be in charge. Any Keystoneer, male or female, interested in bowling get in touch with Andy. (None of the women are interested on account of the turney being held right on New Year's Day. The celebration on New Year's Eve is very late and they can't get any rest before going on any long journey. That seems to cut out our women bowlers.) All in all, we wish the tournament to be a big success.

The treasurer's report was heard and it seems that 1945 was financially good. Though the year was a financial success for us, we feel more than sorry to lose two very good members, Lt. Martin Rupert and Theresa Nespor.

It was voted to donate \$10 to SANC. We are very thankful that the war is over; that most of our boys are coming back; that we can look for a bigger and better future; and that we can celebrate the 20th anniversary of our ESL movement and feel proud that these lodges belong to our own and only SNPJ.

Keystoneers' discharged soldiers are two good looking brothers, Rudy and Al Lomkar, also Al Zager, Bill Bieck and Frank Kvocek. We sure welcome you home, boys. It's good to have Eddie Okorn (once a juvenile) home, who is discharged from the Army Air Corps. Good luck to Frankie Zaggar who entered the Navy. Charles Vidmar was home on furlough and attended one of our dances. Chuck isn't so fond of the army life; don't blame him when he's leaving home such a nice family.

Congratulations to Johnny Gasper and Marg Dutzer on their recent marriage. Post card received from Marty (Kuk) King, the orchestra leader, hunting deer and bear in Kane. Good hunting, Marty. Marty is coming to Sharon soon to play for a two-day dance. Greetings received from Rochester, Minn., from Mr. and Mrs. Martin Savor of Warren, O.

Our deepest sympathy to Mitzi Anzur for the death of her stepfather, Mr. Bolant of Leadville, Colo. Our good friends Mr. and Mrs. Anton Klampher were home on a visit with their daughter Mary and brother Martin Klampher, who was ill and went back to Fontana, Calif., where they expect to make their

Appeal to Friends Of New Yugoslavia

New York, N. Y.—To all American-Jugoslav societies (Slovenian, Croatian and Serbian) in Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Canton and Akron, Ohio; Detroit; Gary, Ind.; Milwaukee, Kansas City, Kansas, and St. Louis.

The Board of Directors of the American Association for Reconstruction in Yugoslavia, Inc., 465 Lexington Ave., New York City, have decided to establish chapters in all the above mentioned cities and to strengthen the existing chapters.

The need for reconstruction of the industries and modernization of agriculture in Yugoslavia is great. The Nazi-fascist enemies have destroyed everything that they could not carry away in their retreat. Relief and clothing at present is the most important factor of life and existence. But relief is only a temporary aid to our brothers and sisters in Yugoslavia.

For the people of Yugoslavia the actual enjoyment of liberty and freedom is dependent upon the reconstruction of their devastated country and revival and improvement of education. We in the USA have the means and also the technical and mechanical personnel for this aid in reconstruction.

Our association has taken upon itself the task to enroll into our ranks all those that are willing to aid in the reconstruction of Yugoslavia in any and all forms: scientists, engineers, technicians, doctors, skilled and other workers either with their contribution of activities in the USA or by their participation in Yugoslavia proper.

To enable every one to participate in this great work of creating jobs for Americans and building the country of these valiant fighters for liberty and freedom, the AARJ, Inc., has decided to present its program to our people. For this purpose an organizational tour has been arranged. A member of our Board of Directors, Anthony Gerlach, organizational director, will visit the cities on the following dates:

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 4, 5 and 6; Canton, O., Jan. 8 and 9; Akron, O., Jan. 11 and 12; Cleveland, Jan. 10 and 13; Detroit, Jan. 15 and 20 inclusive; Gary, Ind., Jan. 22 and 23; Milwaukee, Jan. 24 and 26; Chicago, Jan. 25 and 27; Kansas City, Kans., Jan. 29 and 31, and St. Louis, Feb. 1 to 3rd inclusive.

We will communicate with individual people, chapters and organizations in the various communities, but herewith appeal to all friends of the Federated People's Republic of Yugoslavia, to aid in all possible ways when places and time of meetings will be announced in your locality.

GEORGE MLADINICH, Sec'y.

Reveliers' Column

AMBRIDGE, PA.—Charles Grosdeck was reelected president of the Slovene Club and John Knafele was also reelected bartender for another year. This meeting took place December 2.

I am glad to report that two more of our boys are home from overseas. They are William Knafele and Joseph Rosenberger. Rudolph Rosenberger is expected home this weekend.

Congratulations to the Pioneers of Chicago on their 20th anniversary, and here's hoping luck and success to the other ESL's as it is an inspiration to other SNPJ lodges.

This 'n' That: Our atomic age which is an important item in the newspapers today, is not a new invention and by man's careful analysis it may be found to be used for light and power, that has existed or has been available for many centuries as atomic energy.

If this study were to be carried on energetically and effectively while we harness the atom for the benefit of humanity, we might discover peace or how to live in a world at peace.

The annual Christmas party will be held on Christmas Day at the Slovene Club. Every one is invited, so come one and all.

Wishing you all a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Until again, I remain,

VALENTINE KOSELA, 699.

home. We all enjoyed your visit with us. Come again.—Ann (Paulenich) McShaw, husband Andy and son are home from California and are now building a home here. Welcome home, folks.—Welcome home, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steibly. The two worked in Washington for the government and are now making their home with his mother Mrs. Jennie Steibly.

Again, Keystoneers' Dec. 2 dance was a big success. With an orchestra like Ernie Benedict's it can't be otherwise. Frank Zajc played the accordion, and boy, can he tickle those keys! We'll have more and more of that music as three more dances are already booked up, one coming on Jan. 6.

This coming year the Keystoneers and Juvenile Circle will try to book up several orchestras so everyone can be well pleased. Look forward for these articles and read about our future doings.

FRANCES NOVAK, Pres.

Spirit-o-Grams

By Whoosit

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Last call to the Spirits' annual Christmas party to be held this Saturday, Dec. 22, at Albrecht's Hall, 3549 Arsenal st., just east of Grand ave. This party is not only for our 43 Spirit juveniles but for our members and their friends and children. Each adult will be asked for a 25c donation (for admission) which will entitle them to free sandwiches, coffee and cake. The juveniles will receive nice gifts, candies, cookies, nuts and fruit. They'll also be served a nice lunch and drink all the soda they want.

Yes, all of this will be free. Games will be played, and movies of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, and features for adults will be shown. For you dance lovers we will have two accordions and a juke box with plenty of Slovene records. We urge the parents to take time off and bring the kiddies to the party. We assure you a glorious time, a party you will long remember. So don't forget Dec. 22, members and friends. Our neighboring lodges are all cordially welcomed to attend.

Another important date to remember is Jan. 19, at which time the SANC will present the movies "Liberation of Belgrade" and other interesting features. The affair will be held at the Concordia Turner Hall, 13th and Arsenal sts. at 8:15 p. m. We feel very fortunate in being able to secure the films from the SANC headquarters since they are in such great demand. The admission will be 50c including tax, and all proceeds will go to Yugoslav Relief. Dancing will follow the movies.

No doubt many of you have received pitiful letters from relatives in Yugoslavia. All are begging for help, clothing above all. If you have any clothing that you don't need won't you pack it and send it to some relative or friend in Yugoslavia? Limit is 11 lbs. per person.

During our spring clothes drive, Mr. G. Egedich gave us a bundle of clothes and in one of the coats he put this note: "If anyone of you in Yugoslavia receives this, won't you write me at this address and tell me if you people actually received the clothing we in America have been sending to Yugoslavia." Three weeks ago Mr. Egedich received a lengthy letter from a 16 year old

Partisan girl from Zagreb, Croatia, where she is attending school now that the war has ended. She has written that they have received the clothing from America and that she and the rest of the people just can not find words to express their thanks to the Slavs of America. She thanked Mr. Egedich and his family for the coat and other clothing, and has requested that they send pictures of themselves and to tell her if they have relatives in Yugoslavia and where, as she would like to visit them. Mr. Egedich replied immediately, gave the addresses and sent her \$10 as a gift and promised to send more later. Wonderful, isn't it?

The Spirits' annual meeting held last Friday had good attendance in spite of bad weather. The election of officers results are: Pres., Stanley Hervatin; Vice Pres., Mary Schmidt; Sec'y, Odella Markoff; Rec. Sec'y, Mildred Doslak; Treas., Helen Hervatin; Sgt.-at-Arms, Tillie Harvatin. Trustees are Ida Kacin, chairman, Frank Mahnich and John Lasterni; publicity committee, Mildred Doslak, Odella Markoff and Helen Hervatin. Lodge physician, Dr. E. Hamill.

This 'n' That: The Ben Ducote family were all down with the flu, but are okay now. Frank and Inez Kokal motored to Waukegan, Ill., to visit Frank's sister Minnie Vavrek; her husband is still stationed in Kentucky. We were glad to see Anne Kokal back from Norfolk, Va., where she has been staying a year with hubby Pete as he has been stationed there the past 19 months. He is expected home for the holidays and then probably a discharge, we hope.

Juvenile Margaret Short is down with the chicken pox. That's a mean trick, Santa, as she'll miss the yule party. Be sure you send yule cheer cards to those on the sick list, John Zimmerman, Mrs. Pete Hervatin and Angela Boranich.

In conclusion, as my farewell article, may I say thanks to the editorial staff, hoping that you readers enjoyed this column. We assure you that the 1946 publicity committee will do much better, with the season's greetings to all.

Lodge No. 254

BON AIR, PA.—I wish to thank the members of Lodge 254 for their kindness in electing me for the office of secretary for the year of 1946. I will do my best to carry on as it has been by our previous secretary, Mrs. Sylvia Skedel.

Mrs. DOROTHY MARHEFKA.

Parboiled, Anyway

After a lively argument, says wife:

"Bill, you're a terrible man to live with. Why can't you be like Jack So-and-So?" she went on. "They've been married 20 years, and his wife tells me he's gentlemanly and loving and tender."

"So he ought to be tender," replied hubby. "He's been in hot water for 20 years."

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Give Benefit for Yugoslav Relief

PITTSBURGH, PA.—The year of 1945 will come to an end in just a few days and I am sure that it will be remembered as a special year in our lives due to the end of the war, with the realization that peace has come once again. Yet, there is much suffering in many parts of the world, and our own people in Yugoslavia are going through a period of reconstruction in the midst of dire need of food and clothing.

Much has been done to help these people both during the war and after, and at present it still goes on day after day by various organizations and individuals. However, no matter how much aid is given our people in Yugoslavia, it still is a long way from being enough. It is our duty as relatives and friends of those unfortunate people, to step forward with a firm foot and go all out in our aid to them so that their life will be more bearable and that they will be better able to make theirs a free country.

It is with this in mind that the combined lodges, who convene at the Slovene Hall here, have set aside Dec. 31 to hold a dance for the benefit of Yugoslav Relief. They invite you to come one and all from all the outlying towns so that this affair will be a success. It really is our duty to those people to make a grand showing at the Slovene Hall, 57th and Butler sts., the night of Dec. 31. A good time is assured for who attend, with a fine orchestra and all the trimmings that go for making a good time.

JOHN E. FABEC Jr., 665.

Lincolmites Lodge

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—A last reminder to the Lincolmites herd. Please don't forget the 23rd, for on that date we'll have a meeting, now don't be late, the kids we're treating. That seems to be as far as I can get, Helen Ribarich of Avella, Pa. Saw your clever article in a Nov. issue, all in rhyme and decided to try it myself sometime. But poetry doesn't seem to be meant for writers such as me, so I'll stick to prose like most of those who write their pieces for the weekly Prosveta.

Seriously, members, there is a lot on the agenda for this meeting and we must start promptly in order to get everything done right. There'll be the juveniles' meeting, adults' meeting with election of officers, a short program by the juveniles for the adults, Xmas treat and games for the kiddies and our potluck supper for all. So let's start promptly at 2 o'clock.

Would like to say a few words about the anniversary supplement that came with the Nov. 28 issue of Prosveta, published in honor of the 20th birthday of the English speaking lodges. We enjoyed every article in it, but thought more should have been published about the organizational meeting of the first ESL, the Pioneers. It would have been interesting to read the minutes of that first meeting. Was glad to see a list of the charter members in a recent column by Frances Rak.

It seems that we all have the same problems to meet in our lodges and meeting attendance is probably the biggest problem of all. Personally, I don't think much can be done about it. A member either wants to attend the monthly meeting and will in spite of everything or else he is disinterested and simply won't bother.

I hope that everyone who got this supplement read the article by Anton Garden on the last page and note it well. I think it is without question the best and most inspiring article I have ever read in Prosveta. We need to be reminded occasionally of the principles our SNPJ was founded upon. As Donald Lotrich pointed out in his article we need to keep ever abreast of the times on political and economic questions. It is true, as he says, and I think it bears repeating that too few of us have kept aflame the torch of social vision.

Yes, this supplement is worth reading, and re-reading many times. I am proud that a few of my own lines are published on its pages. Thanks to those who have sent their congratulations on my winning 3rd in the contest.

And now for a quick dash down the lane with these lines to Prosveta, facing a cold north wind. Let's hope that he gets himself all "blowed out" by the 23rd, and that the weather will be fit for folks to come to the meeting.

MARY BRINOCAR, 567.

Appeal for Clothing For Jugoslavia

Zlatko Balokovic, co-chairman of the American Committee for Yugoslav Relief, appealed to the American people today for immediate contributions of clothing and shoes to augment the supplies now ready for shipment at the Committee's warehouse, 151 Perry St., New York.

Mr. Balokovic disclosed that 125,000 pounds of relief supplies are already on hand. However, winter clothing needs in Yugoslavia make it urgent that the very next relief ship carry a substantially increased cargo. The appeal was made in connection with the Committee's Winter Clothing Campaign.

SNPJ Sports

Krause, Prime Slam 267 and 256 Games

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—Burley Charles Krause captured the Cleveland SNPJ Bowling League spotlight for the second consecutive week. Last time out "Uncle" Charlie rang up a league high 686 series and this time followed that sparkling performance with a torrid 267 game, a tie for the No. 2 spot in the standings. Other scores of 196 and 171 netted a 633 series that enabled the league leading Utopian Dudes to win two games from the equally hot Spartan squad who retaliated vigorously all the way. Frank Spehek, the Spartan anchorman, put on a one-man show for his teammates in cracking 218, 215 and 199 tallies in a 632 series.

All that noise and confusion on 7 and 8 alleys, where the Lunder-Adamic and Loyalties were mixing it up, was due to the amazing throwing of Anton "Tony" Prime who amassed 165, 256 and 212 games in a 633 series. Tony's big game was the breath-taking affair with this gentleman chalking up some hair-raising strikes (those, I wonder how they fell) and making the 5-7 and 3-10 splits to boot. To make the matter more complicated, Tony's fine game went to naught as two clashes were in the bag for the Lunders. No justice, Tony! Jarrin Johnny Kar did the heaviest stickwork for the Loyalties in notching a 560 series.

The Utopian Dudes walked away with the first two skirmishes from the Utopian Dandies before dropping the final in which this writer was the potential sixth man for the Dandies in a friendly verbal battle. Sorry Dudes, couldn't afford to let you fellows tie us for first place. "Hammering" Hank Zorman and Bill Streeter with 546 and 526 sets were tops for the respective teams.

The Concordians pulled away from the Comrade crew in two races. Tony Dusa hit a 535 series for the winners and Ed Prijatelj a 496 for the losers.

Making up their postponed match from last week, the Utopian Dandies emerged victorious twice over the Concordians. Capt. Nick Spehar with a 519 series was high for the former and Steve Lunder with a 526 series was best for the latter.

200 Circle: C. Krause 267, A. Prime 256-212, J. Kar 230-204, F. Spehek 218-215, G. Jelinek 214, J. Spilar 206, J. Matthews 205, B. Zalar 205, E. Grum 205, B. Streeter 204, N. Spehar 204, H. Zorman 200, A. Perdan 200 and L. Zadell 200.

Sideline Slants: Carl Krause displaying his thumb that was doctored with resin as the reason for the fine series and game the last two weeks. "More stuff on the ball" exclaimed Mr. Krause. Hot tip, fellows! . . . Swell split shots: Andy Poklar's 6-7, Tony Prime's 5-7 and 3-10, C. Krause 5-7 and Stan Zupan's 4-7-9-10 . . . The three Utopian teams sporting new blue shirts and gold lettering with Joe Matthews being the only casualty as far as size goes. The smallest man in the league, Whitey received the biggest shirt. Laughter prevailed after Whitey started to strut around the premises with the shirt over his suit coat, a perfect fit.

JOHN J. SPILAR, Sec'y.

Louis "Shorty" Zadell Hits Initial 600 Set

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—"I missed it once, I missed it twice, and missed it again and again—it's been a long, long time." We imagine that is the tune Louis "Shorty" Zadell must have had in mind after

pasting 202 and 218 scores in his first two tries in last Sunday's session. The reason? In years of league competition Mr. Zadell has repeatedly failed to break in the selected "600" circle. But the day had come and "larruping" Louis slapped out a 180 game in the final stanza to record a 600 series, right on the nose. Ah, happy dream! Shorty's fine set was ably supported by jarrin' Johnny Kar's 595 and Stanley "Stash" Zupun's 570 series that enabled the Loyalties to cop all three tussles from the Spartans. Is all, a perfect day! Busting the best for the losers was Frank Spehek who barreled in a 567 series.

Downing the Concordians in three counters, the Utopian Dudes charged into first place for the first time this season, two games ahead of the Utopian Dudes who obligingly lost all their games. Brotherly love, Palseys! There should be a spirited battle between the Dudes and Dukes who will mix it in a knockdown series and regular scheduled match next two weeks. Joe "Whitey" Matthews sparked the new leaders with 203, 213 and 200 tallies in a 616 series. The little man with the big ball, Matthews rides again! Tony Dusa with a 512 series was high for the Concordians.

The Lunder-Adamic sharpies trounced the league leading (that is, they were) Utopian Dukes in all three contests. Tony Prime led the rout with a 572 series. Carl Krause with a 583 series shone for the latter. Louie Strudel of the Lunder's having hard luck on many a good hit received a first prize condolence consisting of a miniature Slovenian smoke sausage wrapped in wax paper and bedecked in blue ribbons. Luck changed instantly. Man, could we have used that token, too!

The Comrades spilled the Utopian Dandies twice. Eddie Grum shot a 560 series for the Comrades and Adolph Perdan a 507 series for the Dandies.

To the swell sports in the Cleveland SNPJ Men's League—A Merry Christmas and a Happy Bowling New Year!

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