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Amerika naj nasičuje Nemce v skupni coni

Britski zunanjji minister Bevin naslovil noto vojnemu in državnemu departmantu.

Produkcija premoga v Porurju padla

Washington, D. C., 20. jan.—Velika Britanija je odprto opozorila vojni in državni departmant, da mora Amerika nasičevati Nemce v skupni okupacijski coni, kjer je pomanjkanje živil povzročilo stavke. Opozorilo je v noti, katero je podpisal britski zunanjji minister Ernest Bevin. Državni departmant je naznani, da bo upošteval opozorilo in nasveti diplomatom in generalom.

Pričakuje se, da bosta državni in vojni departmant pritiska na kongres, naj dovoli dodatne vsote za kritike stroškov posiljanja živil in drugih potrebsčin v Nemčiji. Kongres je pravno dovolil potrošnjo \$600,000,000 za pomoč prebivalcem v okupacijskih conah. Dodatna vsota \$340,000,000 je bila dovoljena pozneje. Od skupne vsej naj bi šlo \$639,000,000 za nakupe in posiljanje žita in drugih živil v Nemčijo.

Vojni departmant bo moral pozvati kongres, naj sankcionira potrošnjo \$300,000,000 za nasičevanje Nemcev v prihodnjih mesecih fiskalnega leta. Za prihodnje fiskalno leto, ki se prične

Vozniki avtobusov zastavali v Springfieldu

Springfield, Ill., 20. jan.—Vozniki avtobusov so zastavali proti Springfield Transportation Co. Pridružili so se jim tudi mehaniki, uposleni v garazah kompanije. Stavka je bila oklicana, ko so se pogajanja glede sklenitve nove pogodbe razbila. Vozniki in mehaniki so člani unije Ameriške delavske federacije. Zahtevali so zvišanje plače in druge koncesije od kompanije.

Togliatti zanikal poročila o zaroti

Rim, 20. jan.—Palmiro Togliatti, vodja komunistične stranke, je odločno zanikal poročila, da so komunisti skovali zaroto, ki naj bi prepričala splošne volitve v aprilu. On je govoril na konvenciji levičarskega krila socialistične stranke. Napovedal je, da bodo komunisti izvojevali veliko zmago pri volitvah. Na konvencijo so prišli delegati iz devetih zunanjih držav.

SORODNOST MED TAKTIKO BRITSKE VLADE IN MARSHALLOVIM NAČRTOM

London. — (ALN) — Vsi napredni elementi se zaskrbljeno vprašujejo, čemu britska delavska vlada dopušča domaćim fašistom, da lahko svobodno rohajo. Zaskrbljeni niso le britski delavci in drugi napredni elementi, temveč tudi ljudstva v zahodni Evropi.

Fred Lee, član angleškega parlamenta in bivši uradnik unije zdrževalnih inženirjev, je izrazil zaskrbljenost vseh tega pojava v izjavah po vrtniti s potovanjem po vzhodni Evropi. Dejal je, da ljudstvo v vzhodni Evropi ne morejo razumeti vzroka britske delavske vlade, ki dopušča, da Mosleyeva fašistična stranka zastavlja javno mnenje.

"Ljudstvo v vzhodni Evropi smatrajo, ako smo demokratični in želimo ohraniti demokratična načela, da bi morali spregjeti zakone, ki bi bili naperjeni proti možnemu podvigu domačega fašizma," je naglasil Lee.

V razpravi o Marshallowem načrtu je Lee izjavil, da ta načrt povzroča dodatno zaskrbljenost med ljudstvom v vzhodne Evrope, zato, ker vidi v tem zasluženje zapadne Evrope po ameriških kapitalistih. Tamkajšnja ljudstva so edina, da se mora nuditi načrtov, "da se mora nuditi

Napadi na arabske naselbine

Ameriški državljanji v židovski armadi

Jerusalem, Palestina, 20. jan.—Židje so napadli arabske naselbine in ubili pet Arabcev in se tako maščevali za smrt 35 židov, katere so Arabci ustrelili iz zasede zadnji petek. Napadi so bili izvršeni na Lyddo, Sarfand in El Amr.

Dva Arabca sta bila ubita v bitki z židi v Tamari. Arabci so streljali na židovski konvoj med Jeruzalemom in Tel Avivom. Dva žida sta bila ubita, pet pa ranjenih.

V Hajfi, pristaniščem mestu, so se stopnili arabski in židovski pristaniščni delavci. Eden žid in trije Arabci so bili ubiti. Stevilo žrtv bitk med židi in Arabci, ki so se pričele 29. novembra, ko je generalna skupščina Združenih narodov sprejela načrt glede razdelitve Palestine na dve državi, je narastlo na 909.

Zidovska agentura je razkrila, da je 65 ameriških židov stopilo v židovsko armado Haganah. Vsi so dospeli v Palestino po zaključenju druge svetovne vojne. Ti so dijaki na židovski univerzi. Ameriški konzul Robert Macatee je informiral državni departmant o vstopu ameriških državljanov v židovsko armado.

Ameriški državljan ubit v Palestini

Jerusalem, Palestina, 20. jan.—Židovska agentura poroča, da je bil prvi ameriški državljan ubit v Palestini, odkar so v teku bitke med židi in Arabci. Ta je bil Moshe A. Pearlstein iz Brooklyna, N. Y. Ubit je bil, ko so Arabci napadli žide na cesti med Batiehemom in Hebronom.

Ameriške vojaške baze v Grčiji?

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CHURCHILL NAPOVEDAL BOJ DELAVSKI VLADI

Parlament se ponovno sestal na zasedanju

RAZLIKA MED IZVOM IN IZVOZOM

London, 20. jan.—Winston Churchill, vodja konservativne stranke in bivši premier, je napovedal boj delavski vladi predsednika Attleeja, ko se je parlament ponovno sestal na zasedanju. Delavska vlada je na krimu dve leti in pol. Konservativna stranka je doživela strahovit poraz pri zadnjih spletih volitvah v juliju l. 1945.

Opozicija očita delavski vladi poleme v notranji in zunanjosti politiki. Churchill je dejal, da je bil več rudarskih stavk, odkar je vlada podprtala premogovnike, nego kdaj prej. Določena kvota produkcije premoga ni bila dosegrena.

Ostra debata se obeta zaradi socializacije civilnega letalstva. Churchill in drugi konservativci trdijo, da znaša izgubo v letalskem prometu skoraj \$41,000,000. Socializacija letalstva, podprtanjem premogovne industrije in življenja sta rezultirala v povečanju stevilki delavcev.

Nasprotniki naglašajo, da je delavska vlada odgovorna za kritično ekonomsko situacijo in veliko razliko med izvodom in izvodom blaga.

"Velika Britanija je odvisna od ameriških posojil. One upo, da bo dobiti veliko pomoč od Amerike na podlagi Marshallovega načrta. Nekateri poslanci izražajo mnemje, da bi Velika Britanija s povečanjem producije zamašila vrzel.

Vprašanje dovolitve \$200,000 letno princezi Elizabethi, prestolonaslednici, ki se je nedavno poročila, bo izvralo kontroverzo. Nekateri laboriti so napovedali, da bo predlagana vsota zmanjšana.

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Zarota desničarjev v Franciji

Ustanovitev protikomunističnega režima je cilj

Paris, 20. jan.—Francoska časnika agentura je citirala poročila iz zanesljivih virov, da je policija odkrila tri podtalna omrežja tajnih grup, ki oborožujejo "érene maquiste" za puč, da se ustanovi močan protikomunistični režim v Franciji.

Poročila trdijo, da so grupe formirale direktorij zunaj Francije. Sedež direktorija je baje v bližini Luzerna, Švica. Dve grupe sta znani pod imenom lojalistična francoska armada in protikomunistično gibanje; tretja grupa ni identificirana.

Lee je v svoji izjavi posvaril zapadne sile, naj nehajo s svojo zmotno politiko, ki je v glavnem naperjena proti sovjetski Rusiji. On je preprisan, da ljudstvo vzhodne Evrope želi mirno sožitje z ostalimi narodi sveta. Ideološke razlike ne ogrožajo miru; nasprotno, tamkajšnja ljudstva želi prijateljskih odnosev z vsemi narodi.

Dalje je eksekutivni odbor izjavil, "da Wallaceva kandidatu-

Domače vesti

Smrt v Californiji

Chicago.—Iz Fontane, Cal., je prišla bračna vest, da je 19. jan. tam umrl Jenny Košir, prej članica društva SNP in vdova po pokojnem članu Franku Koširju, ki je umrl pred par leti. Truplo bo pripeljano v South Chicago in bo ležalo pri pogrebničku Ed. Komparetu, 98 st. in Commercial ave. Pogreb bo najbrž prihodno soboto.

Nov grob na zapadu

Bear Creek, Mont.—Dne 6. jan. je umrl v bolnišnici v Heleni Anton Putzel, star 60 let, rojen v Suščah pri Ribnici, član društva SNP. V East Heleni, Mont., zapušča sestro Mary Ringer, v Greenwoodu, Wis., pa brata Johna.

Novi grobovi v Penni

Albuquerque, Pa.—V desetih dneh smo v tej naselbině izgubili tri rojake. Dne 4. jan. je umrla Amalija Vidic, star 52 let, članica društva 721 SNP. Zadel jo je mrtvoud v bila je v nezavestni in dan. Doma je bila iz Javora pod Ljubljano (po domače Brezovarjeva Malči), v Ameriki 34 let. Tukaj zapušča moža, štiri sinove, štiri hčere in vnuka, v starem kraju pa sestro. Dne 10. jan. je v bolnišnici umrl John Janežič, ki je dalj časa bolehal rādi otrpljenja udov. Bil je samski, star 58 let, doma s Police pri Grosupljem (po domače Frencov Johann), v Ameriki čez 30 let. V starem kraju zapušča brate in sestre. Pred leti je bil član SNP, zdaj pa je bil že pri privatni zavarovalni družbi. Pogreb mu je uredil njegov očej rojak Louis Gerzel. — Dne 14. jan. je pa umrl znani rojak John Steklja, ki je bil dalj časa bolan na posledicah operacije, katero je prestal lansko poletje. Star je bil 68 let, doma iz Višnje gore, Dolenjsko, član društva 721 SNP čez 35 let in prav toliko let v Ameriki. Tukaj zapušča ženo, sina, tri hčere, šest vnučkov in dva brata, enega v Sharrowu, drugega v Avelli. Pokopan je bil civilno. Pri pogrebu je sodelovalo društvo 721, ki preostalom izreka sožalje.

Novi grobovi v Milwaukeeju

Milwaukee.—Dne 10. jan. je umrl John Kobe, star 60 let, doma iz Podgrada, Dolenjsko, v Ameriki 42 let. Bil je vdovec, član društva 16 SNP, kakor tudi DPZS in KSKJ. Zapušča tri sinove in tri hčere. — Dne 12. jan. je v West Allisu umrl Anton Erste, star 53 let, doma iz vasi Grčeve. Pri Sv. Petru, Dolenjsko, v Ameriki 34 let, član društva 104 SNP. Zapušča sina in hčer. Umrl je v bolnišnici in bil civilno pokopan. — Dne 16. jan. je umrl John Bergant, star 48 let, rojen na Gorenjskem. Zapušča dva brata. Bil je sin pokojnega Louis Berganta, veteran zadnje vojne in po odpustu iz armade je bil večinoma v bolnišnici. — Vse pogrebe je oskrbel Ermenc zavod.

Iše brata

Brecksville, O.—Julka Rejc, rojena v Idriji in poročena Dlesk, želi izvedeti za svojega brata Petra Vončina, star 47 let in v Ameriki od 1923 ali 1924. Ako kdo ve zanj, naj piše na naslov: Theodore Hartman, 9616 Ridge rd., Brecksville, Ohio.

Popravok

Hillsboro, Ill.—V poročilu o smrti Riharda L. Lenicha, ki je umrl 5. jan. v Avstriji kot ameriški vojak, je bilo pomotoma rečeno, da je šel v armado prostovoljno. V resnicu je bil vponjanec 12. dec. 1945.

DELAVSKE UNIJE BODO PODPRLE WALLACA IN TRETJO STRANKO

New York. — (FP) — Svet tukajšnjih unij CIO je ostro obsojal izjavo državnega odbora CIO, v katerem je napadel Henryja Wallacea, ker se je odločil za ustanovitev tretje politične stranke in prijavil svojo kandidaturo za predsednika Združenih držav. Mestni svet unij CIO je soglasno sprejel resolucijo, s katero zavrača obdolžitev državnega odbora CIO, v kateri je rečeno, da je Wallace s svojo kampanjo škodil delavskemu gibanju.

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GLAS ŽENSKEGA DRUŠTVA 748 SNPJ

Cleveland, O.—Na letni seji je bil izvoljen slednji odbor zgoraj omenjenega društva: Predsednica Antonia Tomle, podpredsednica Josephine Vesel, tajnica Josephine Terbičan, blagajnikinja Josephine Seitz, zapisnikarica Leopoldina Vozel. Nadzorni odsek: Mary Durn, Mary Kaferlesin Theresa Gorjanc. Zastopnice posebnih odborov: Za podružnico SANSA Josephine Vesel in Mary Vidrich; za svobodni tisk L. Vozel; za izletniško farmo SNPJ T. Gorjanc in A. Tomle; za delniško sejo Slovenskega delavskega doma A. Tomle; za federacijo SNPJ T. Gorjanc.

Na letni seji je bilo sklenjeno, da bomo se nadalje podpirale SANSA in Prosvetno matico. Do sedaj smo se odzvale klicu mnogih prepotrebljeni ustanov. Za otroško bolnišnico v Sloveniji smo darovali \$100, odboru za svoboden tisk \$50; manjše vsoje pa smo prispevali v preteklosti čitalnic SDD, za Slovenski muzej itd. V 1. 1947 smo darovali v dobrodelne svrhe \$216.12, vključivši za vstopnice raznih kulturnih prireditev.

Seja se vrši vsak drugi petek vmesu, ki jo gojimo te želje in misli in sanjam o lepih bodočnosti, naša jednota nekaj več nego navadna inšurenčna organizacija; nekaj več kakor plačevanje in pobiranje asesmenta. Postala nam je nekaj, kar človek bolj čuti nego moje povesti.

Stewartov članek se sicer ne bavi s takimi podpornimi organizacijami kakor je SNPJ; sploh se ne bavi z britskimi podpornimi organizacijami kakršnega kolikova, marveč s komercialnim zavarovalniškim sistemom kot se je razvili v Ameriki sporedno z razvojem kapitalizma. Njegov članek je predvsem posvečen privatnim zavarovalniškim družbam, ki so postale gigantične finančne in gospodarske ustanove, v katerih blagajne se vsako leto stekajo milijarde dolarjev. V primeri z Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., ki danes razpolaga že z bližu sedmimi milijardami kapitala in je po premoženju na čelu največjih wallstreetovih bank in industrijskih korporacij, približno trikrat večja nego jeklarski trust — v primeri s to gigantično zavarovalniško družbo so na primer vse ameriške podporne organizacije skupaj komaj senca. Na primer vse premoženje SNPJ znaša komaj toliko kakor znašajo tedenski dohodki te gigantične družbe.

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Glasovi iz naselbin

PRIREDBA PROGRESIVNIH SLOVENK V SHEBOYGANU

Sheboygan, Wis.—Progresivne Slovenke bodo priredile kartno zabavo v nedeljo, 25. januarja, začetek ob pol treh popoldne v Fludernikovi dvorani na Indianave.

Vodstvo te prirede je v rokah dobro znane, napredne Slovenke Mary Stih. Ona je tudi tajnica novo ustanovljenega krožka Progresivnih Slovenk. Pri delu ji nudijo vso oporo o stale članice. Vse članice delujejo z velikim navdušenjem za napredek te organizacije. Krožek že šteje čez 30 članic in seje se udeležijo vse, razen tistih, ki so v resnici bolne.

Vsak začetek je težak in ima gotove zaprake, posebno pa tam, kjer se organizira delavec za svojo korist in boljši obstanek. Zene in dekleta, pridružite se tej koristni organizaciji. Ne čakajte, da vas pride opominjati vaša soseda, saj veste same, da spadate k nam, k delavski organizaciji, kjer bomo skupno delovali za koristi delavskoga slojca.

Pridite na našo sejo, ki se vrši vsak drugi četrtek v mesecu v Fludernikovi dvorani. Za vsa pojasnila lahko vprašate tajnico Mary Stih, ki stane na 1524 Georgia ave., telefon 2-4524. Ne pozabite na kartno zabavo v nedeljo popoldne! Presenečeni boste nad darili, ki vas čakajo.—Pozdrav vsem tistim, ki se zavedajo, da spadajo med našo delavsko družbo!

Frances Skrube.

ZADREGA NAD ZADREGO V CLEVELANDU

Cleveland, O.—V nedeljo bomo lahko skupno zapeli tisto partizansko pozdravico:

In sončec je vzhajalo, Primorce je pozdravljalo: Prestali ste zadušno noč, svobode luč vam gre v pomoč. Zapojte in zavirkajte, spet oljnčna vejica cvete.

J. Udrovič.

V nedeljo, 25. januarja 1948, ob 7:30, zvečer poda dramsko društvo Ivan Cankar tridejansko komedijo "Zadreg nad zadregom", spisal Franc Streicher, poslovenil Ciril Kosmač v avditoriju Slovenskega narodnega doma, 6417 St. Clair ave. Vstopnina je samo 75c za osebo, davek včet. Gledate vstopnine ni zadružka, da se ne bi mogli udeležiti naše prve dramatske predstave v sezoni 1947-48.

To predstavo smo določili v plemeniti namen, pomagati tržaškim Slovencem, da si po težkih časih spet pomagajo oživeti v kulturnih in narodnih zadevah, ker jih je dolgih 25 let italijanski fašizem tako kruto zatiral.

V tej izborni komediji nastopajo vsi priznani in dobri Cankarjevi igralci in igralke in tem je uspeh igre že zagotavljen. Dominika Piškurja, posestnika in vaškega štucanarja predstavlja Frank Kokal; njegovo ženo Uršo pa Josephine Milavec-Levtik. Njun sin je Stanley Marin, ki je pred kratkim prišel iz Slovenije. To je ena družina.

Sosedna Lipeta Korena igra Frank Plut, njegovo ženo Frances Ilc. Ta dva pa imata hčerko, katero bo igrala Joyce Gorše-Piemel. Nastopi tudi pismosloša Šimelj, Andrew Turkman, Petronilo Logar igra Ema Oblak-Piemel, Fani, njeno hči, nataško, pa Olga Marn. Važno vlogo ima tudi hlapec Kriščin, ki služi pri Korenu, to je Jack Piemel. Približno polovico igralcev je starejše generacije, polovico pa mlajše, oziroma tukaj rojene slovenske mladine.

Naj omenim da nekaj igralcev v tej igri živi tako daleč od S. N. D.; na primer Jack in Ema Piemel živita 16 milj od SND, Frank Kokal in Olga Marn pa 9 milj od SND in vendar se vsi potrdijo in prihajajo redno k vajam. To je že precej nadpovprečna požrtvovanja in navdušenja za naše dramsko društvo Ivan Cankar, ki ga dopriča, da ti naši dobiti igralci in igralke. V imenu dramskega društva Ivan Cankar se vsem iskreno zahvalim za njih velikodušni doprinos, da moremo podati dramske predstave. V temku let so se naši bivši člani in igralci razselili na vse vetrove.

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LETNO ZBOROVANJE GL. ODBORA

S tem se uradno naznanja, da se bo lejno zborovanje celokupnega glavnega odbora SNPJ vršilo v drugem tednu meseca februarja. Prva seja se prične v četrtek dne 12. februarja 1948 ob devetih uri zjutraj, v običajnih jednotinah prostorih na naslovu 2657-59 South Lawndale Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Kakor vselej, bo tudi to pot pred pričetkom zborovanja pregledovanje knjig in računov ter jednotinega poslovanja sploh po gl. nadzornem odsek, ki se sesane v to svrhu nekaj dni prej. Ravnotako bo imel svojo sejo dan pred skupnim zborovanjem gl. gospodarski odsek in sesanje se k svoji seji tudi glavni in distriktni podpredsedniki.

Člani glavnega odbora, izvolili to vpoštevati in si medtem svoje posle tako uredite, da se boste gotovo udeležili tega zborovanja!

VINCENT CAINKAR, gl. predsednik.

IZPLAČANE OPERACIJE IN ODŠKODNINE

v decembri 1947

OPERATIONS AND DISABILITIES PAID IN

December, 1947

Ime člana Name of Member	Cert. No. Cert. No.	Izdan društva—Member of Lodge Cian društva—Member of Lodge y-a	Voca Amount
Mike Škocir	40	1 Chicago, Ill.	\$2.00
Louise Mutual	97510	2 La Salle, Ill.	\$2.00
Stanko Trbovic	103756	3 Johnstown, Pa.	\$2.00
Anna Ursini	81587	5 Cleveland, O.	\$2.00
Philip Viticoy	5784	7 Cleveland, O.	\$2.00
John Krek	32277	8 Syran, Pa.	\$2.00
Mary Lenassi	33091	10 Yelo, Kan.	\$2.00
Jennie Zelenik	87397	14 Waukegan, Ill.	\$2.00
John Kotnik	52287	17 Lorain, O.	\$2.00
Anion Kuzma	112728	20 Ely, Minn.	\$2.00
Anton Francel	21569	21 Pueblo, Colo.	\$2.00
Anton Milosevich	27237	22 Painesdale, Mich.	\$2.00
Kristina Krte	33641	47 Springfield, Ill.	\$2.00
Joseph Gimpel	41373	49 Girard, O.	\$2.00
John Stefancic	110996	51 Glencoe, Wash.	\$2.00
John Smidla	117019	57 Black Diamond, Wash.	\$2.00
Jake Rusch	19937	58 El Paso, Tex.	\$2.00
John Adams	33641	59 Erie, Penn.	\$2.00
Mary Strukelj	35642	60 Springfield, Ill.	\$2.00
Anton Dezman	88192	61 Springfield, Ill.	\$2.00
Mildred Muchloda	110738	64 Elkhart, Ind.	\$2.00
Louis Soflich	90451	65 Biwabik, Minn.	\$2.00
Louis Soflich	93553	67 Yukon, Pa.	\$2.00
Marjorie Novak	29822	68 Pittsburgh, Pa.	\$2.00
Mary Semenza	103439	69 Chicago, Ill.	\$2.00
John Peritz	113965	70 Chicago, Ill.	\$2.00
Mike Snyder	113159	71 Roslyn, Wash.	\$2.00
Teresita Rospatnik	13279	72 Manor, Pa.	\$2.00
Anna Reising	89616	73 Canton, Ill.	\$2.00
John Kaus	4447	75 Herminie, Pa.	\$2.00
Mary Krancic	94535	76 Oglesby, Ill.	\$2.00
Mary Tsoots	20054	77 Bessemer, Pa.	\$2.00
Louise Molnar	63182	78 La Salle, Ill.	\$2.00
Zora Miloch	115609	100 Chicago, Ill.	\$2.00
Mary Cordas	85028	104 West Allis, Wis.	\$2.00
Margaret Marellon	112259	105 Indianapolis, Ind.	\$2.00
Frank Vidrich	18532	106 Imperial, Pa.	\$2.00
Frances Tanko	21949	111 Aurora, Minn.	\$2.00
Mary Stih	112716	117 Yukon, Pa.	\$2.00
Lawrence Jevsack	121591	118 Pittsburgh, Pa.	\$2.00
Mary Sejian	55508	119 Pittsburgh, Pa.	\$2.00
Malinda Frank	114248	120 Pittsburgh, Pa.	\$2.00
Mary Mihelic	8145	121 Waukegan, Ill.	\$2.00
Susie Jovanovich	46057	125 Leontonia, Minn.	\$2.00
Kristina Rogich	14901	125 Leontonia, Minn.	\$2.00
Louis Virani	19010	125 Cleveland, O.	\$2.00
Ottilio Medvek	74799	126 Cleveland, O.	\$2.00
Frances Svetlin	41082	130 Ely, Minn.	\$2.00
Katherine Ubic	33523	137 Cleveland, O.	\$2.00
Magnalena Mrhar	14019	137 Cleveland, O.	\$2.00
Jennie Kruse	19244	138 Strabane, Pa.	\$2.00
Mary Kavsek	38112	138 Strabane, Pa.	\$2.00
Anna Britz	95345	139 Strabane, Pa.	\$2.00
Anna Krasovec	115082	140 St. Michael, Pa.	\$2.00
Frances Prelo	32385	142 St. Michael, Pa.	\$2.00
Frank Culin	37181	143 Cleveland, O.	\$2.00
Pauline Tomisch	55561	142 Cleveland, O.	\$2.00
Jerica Kebe	67982	143 CBFF Mine, Pa.	\$2.00
Andrew Provok	32046	143 CBFF Mine, Pa.	\$2.00
Anna Zitnik	75148	153 Youngstown, Ohio	\$2.00
Ivan Kralj	26517	160 St. Michael, Pa.	\$2.00
Mary Curis	112807	176 Piney Fork, Ohio	\$2.00
Lena Ann Tometic	118409	180 St. Michael, Pa.	\$2.00
Josephine Tucker	118410	180 St. Michael, Pa.	\$2.00
Frank Postel	113449	204 Lusserne, Pa.	\$2.00
Anna Jereb	42215	206 Elkhart, Ind.	\$2.00
John Budman	110844	211 Biwabik, Minn.	\$2.00
John Previc	108272	215 Virginia, Minn.	\$2.00
Frank Kodrich	39407	216 Verona, Pa.	\$2.00
Magnalena Sem	59832	218 Denver, Colo.	\$2.00
Frances Turik	39414	218 Denver, Colo.	\$2.00
Joseph Jakopic	89018	220 Milwaukee, Wis.	\$2.00
Charles Ceryak	747	220 Milwaukee, Wis.	\$2.00
Mary Olson	115085	220 Milwaukee, Wis.	\$2.00
Lena Nogar	72889	220 Milwaukee, Wis.	\$2.00
John Stich	8414	220 Milwaukee, Wis.	\$2.00
Tony Pustar	30873	220 Milwaukee, Wis.	\$2.00
August Komara	59673	220 Milwaukee, Wis.	\$2.00
George Kostoff	67189	220 Milwaukee, Wis.	\$2.00
Mary Mramor	77795	220 Milwaukee, Wis.	\$2.00
Mrey Jakubsky	106811	220 Milwaukee, Wis.	\$2.00
Antonia Zbenik	77783	220 Milwaukee, Wis.	\$2.00
Yustina Muratli	68526	220 Milwaukee, Wis.	\$2.00
Frances Scarcotti	100785	220 Milwaukee, Wis.	\$2.00
Mike Varnovich	77735	220 Milwaukee, Wis.	\$2.00
Josephine Prijatelj	58478	220 Milwaukee, Wis.	\$2.00

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ENGLISH SECTION

For Members of Slovene National Benefit Society and American Slovenes

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BADGERLAND NEWS

TWO IMPORTANT JUVENILE ANNIVERSARIES OF SNPJ

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—"No rest for the wicked" may well be applied to the stork, for the old bird has been busy as a bee again. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jerabek are the proud parents of a baby girl. This is the third child in the family: 2 girls and a boy. It was also a baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pribinich, and a third young lassie arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Daniella. Our congrats to all you young people.

One member is on the sick list. Clara (Medved) Lanke is now recuperating from a recent operation. We are hoping for a speedy recovery, Clara, so you can start knocking down that wood again.

Our sympathy is extended to the Kope family, whose father passed away recently.

Lenny Alpner dropped in to say hello from out Lake Michigan way. Joe and Ann Barabich from Mayville, Wis., also drop in every so often to say hello. Joe recently spent four days here in school learning the fundamentals of motors used on boats. Joe is in the sporting goods business in that city.

Dates to Remember

Jan. 23—This will be your last reminder to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Badger Lodge.

Officers for the coming year will be installed and a real treat is in store for all who attend. The regular run of business will be taken care of in short order, and then a sort of indoor outing will take place, which every one will enjoy. Music, eats, and refreshments there will be for all to partake in. So come one, come all and bring that lax member along and we will make it interesting enough for him or her so that they will be seen oftener at our meetings. Keep this date in mind. We also extend an invitation to other lodges in this vicinity to attend our meetings and this is a standing invitation.

Bowling Taps

That perennial pin spiller, Al Jeray, again led the boys in the Remic 875. Al hit the select group with a 613 slam as he pounded out individual games of 226, 197 and 190. A lone pine behind was Stan Sedmak with a 612 set on games 216-204 and 192. The last to hit the honor column was Stan Starich with a nice 603 series. Others to top the 550 bracket were Doc Kriskovic 584, Al Haren 567, Wally Remic 567, and Matty Graff 555.

The gals in the Badger women's league were off the beam with their scoring this week. Leading the parade was Cel. Groth with 443. Jean Kanter had 427, Loretta Rady 426, and Dot Rich 421.

An honor set was hit by Gen. Hren in the Wisconsin Women's loop as she posted 511.

Well, folks, that about does it for this week so will be with you next week again.

SALTY, 584.

Utopians Slatte Birthday Dance

CLEVELAND.—The Utopians are holding their Anniversary Dance Feb. 1st at Slovenian Workmen's Hall on Waterloo rd. There will be dancing in both halls. In the upper hall music will be furnished by Frank Muller, an up-and-coming band who just recently made several recordings. It's the band of the day. In the lower hall it's Pintar and Gerchman with your favorite polkas. So don't fail to attend this dance and have a real time.

In case you don't receive any tickets for the dance get them from your secretary.

Congratulation to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kronik, proud parents of a baby boy, and Mr. and Mrs. Vollman celebrating their 26th anniversary.

All bowlers please take note that the deadline for the Eastern Invitational tournament is Feb. 1st, so contact J. Spilar or Bill Kronik.

Because of the tournament falling on the same date as our regular meeting, the meeting is going to be on the 14th of Feb., one week earlier.

NICK SPEHAR.

ATTENTION, LODGE SECRETARIES AND MEMBERS

Checks for reimbursement of physical examination fees of new members admitted into the Adult Department during the period from July 1st to December 31st, 1947, inclusive, have been mailed to the Lodge Treasurers. Checks were issued to the order of Lodge Secretaries, who should reimburse those members who paid the physical examination fees. We sent checks only to those lodges from which properly filled out reports were received to January 14, 1948.

F. A. VIDAR, Supreme Sec'y.

Colorado Rockies

DENVER, Colo.—A memorandum to all members of Lodge 645 SNPJ, to attend our next meeting on Jan. 26, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Sis. Ann Sullivan, 4345 Bryant st.

Several important discussions were brought up at our last meeting, besides election of officers.

Our deepest sympathies are extended from the members to Bro. Sandra Lenich and family in the loss of his father, Bro. Jacob Lenich.

ANN CHEDSEY, Rec. Sec'y.

Forward, Loyalites!

CLEVELAND.—The Lodge Loyalites' first meeting of the year was exceptionally well attended. By that I mean that the room we had our meeting in was fully packed. Could be that we will need bigger quarters. It could also mean that the Loyalites will have a banner year, as the lodge is starting out on the right foot by having several new members that we will sign up very shortly.

At the meeting, Stan Zupon was unanimously voted as our new financial secretary. As usual, Stan will collect lodge dues on the 24th and 25th of each month, also at our meetings which are held each second Saturday of the month, or at home, 15614 School ave., Phone MU. 5356. We could all give our secretary a helping hand by paying our dues on time.

After the meeting, another very successful social was held and a good time had by all. Also attending our social were the Utopians, Christine and Rudy Lisich, Jennie and Tony Gerchman, Stella and Henry Zorman. A big thank you from the Loyalites.

The first Circle was founded in Walsenburg, Colorado, on March 27, 1938, and was swiftly followed by others in various parts of the country, each proving a stimulant to the progress and stability of the SNPJ in the communities where they were organized and exist.

This year marks the 35th anniversary of the Juvenile Department and the 10th anniversary of the Juvenile Circles which, separately or combined, deserve special observance throughout the jurisdiction of the Society. We urge our lodges, circles and federations to set aside at least one day in 1948 to commemorate these two juvenile anniversaries with carefully planned social and entertainment programs in their respective localities. Invite talented members of the nearby lodges and Circles to participate. Call this your "SNPJ Juvenile Day" celebration.

Let us not forget that the juveniles of today are the men and women workers and leaders—of tomorrow. Their future depends on what they are taught and what they learn as children in their homes, in the schools, in fraternal meeting places, and wherever else they might be permitted to gather. The best time to train young people in the fundamentals of fraternalism and democracy is in their formative years. Our Juvenile Circles provide a good medium through which this goal can be achieved to a large extent.

Wherever an active SNPJ lodge exists, there also should be established an active Juvenile Circle through which those, who will become its members, can early be educated to a better understanding of the meaning of cooperative effort and action for mutual benefit. The ultimate objective in every case should be to build Juvenile Circles that will do things in a way that will make them the pride of the community in which they are located—Circles that will make boys and girls want to join the SNPJ, so that they, too, can become members of alert, do-something youth groups.

The purpose of Juvenile Circles of the SNPJ, putting it briefly, is to make better men and women out of our boys and girls, useful and honest citizens, and real fraternalists, who will not be afraid to express their convictions or opinions in standing up for the rights of the common people. Wherever these principles, ideals and ways of life are instilled into the minds of our juveniles, you can be sure we will be doing our part to make the country and the world a better place in which to live. That should be our goal in everything we do in this year of SNPJ juvenile anniversaries.

JUVENILE TELEGRAPHIC BOWLING TOURNAMENT

The fourth annual National SNPJ Juvenile Telegraphic Bowling Tournament is the next big event on the program of juvenile activities. As in the previous years, it will again be conducted in two separate divisions, one for boys and the other for girls, each consisting of team, doubles and singles events. The telegraphic tournament will be held over the weekend of April 2, 3 and 4, 1948, and will be open to all juvenile members in good standing and, also, those transferred to the adult department of the Society who will be under 18 years of age at tournament time.

A special meeting was held Jan. 3 due to the death of Sister Poje. All members present stood in silence.

At the last meeting it was voted that each adult member be assessed 25c in January and June to help sponsor the SNPJ radio program which is on every Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock. The money will be sent to sponsor of this program. I know you all enjoy listening to this program of music, so don't forget.

The following members are ill: Mary Loncar, George Petresic and Leopold Lustic. Please visit them.

FRANCES SKERBETZ, Sec'y.

Veronian News

VERONA, Pa.—Once again the Veronians bid welcome to the various lodges to attend the dance Saturday, Jan. 24, beginning at 10 p.m. at which time the Musical Stylists will entertain with waltzes, foxtrots and those snappy polkas. We have been seeing so many of you different members from the various lodges and look forward to seeing you again and hope to see some others from Universal, Center, Harrisonville, Pittsburgh, etc. As we always say, come early and stay late for a good time is in store for you.

The dance schedule has been again arranged and the Veronians will proceed with the usual dance schedule, dances every other Saturday, until further notice, so you can now make arrangements to attend our different dances.

Quite some time ago, Sunday, Dec. 21, to be exact, had the pleasure of meeting Joe Grilli and Bob Mack of Moon Run at our dance, and again bid welcome to them to come and visit the club for the Veronians are always glad to meet members from other lodges. If any lodge member is near Verona, stop at the Veronian Club, Arch Street, and visit for a while.

There is to be a special meeting Sunday, Jan. 25, for all ball players interested in playing softball this year. Plans will be discussed for raising money to support the team and also elect a manager. The athletic committee asks those interested to be at the Club at 1 p.m.

So long for now, see you at the dance.

CORNELIA GORUN, 680.

Sheboygan News

Lodge Moderns

SHEBOYGAN, Wis.—The regular meeting of Lodge Moderns 634 SNPJ was held January 19, and a very large attendance of enthusiastic and ambitious group of members was present. Could be that we will need bigger quarters. It could also mean that the Loyalites will have a banner year, as the lodge is starting out on the right foot by having several new members that we will sign up very shortly.

The following officers that were elected in December were installed: Louis Spendl, president; Joseph Jeruc, vice president; Frank Resnick, secretary; Albin Suppanchick, treasurer; Ludmilla Scheck, recording secretary; John Resnick, juvenile director; John Dottai, sergeant-at-arms. They are a capable group of officers and we are glad to be under their leadership.

Robert Zore was initiated into the lodge with Dolores Suppanchick coming from the juveniles. It makes us very happy to admit you in our midst and hope to see you attending our monthly meetings.

Brother Frank and Sister Elvina Jammie announced the birth of Victoria Lynne, Jan. 6.

Bowling Notes

Last week's bowling changed a few standings of the four men's teams. The Blues are still in the lead but are scared a little bit of losing it after holding the lead from the start of the season. The Whites are right on their tails and hope to take the lead this weekend. The Blues are third with the Reds in the basement. High five bowlers this week were Max Resnick 572, John Resnick 571, Lawrence Casper 559, Tony Turc 528 and Stan Lancer 511.

Midwest lodges that are going to participate in the Midwest SNPJ tournament please send in your entries as soon as possible. Bowlers wishing hotel reservations please write to Tournament Secretary Frank Resnick, 1418 Martin Avenue, Sheboygan, Wis. Entries close Feb. 17.

The Bowlers' Dance to be held Saturday, March 6, at Fludernick's Hall, S. 9th and Indiana, not 10th and Indiana, as it appeared in last week's Prosveta.

JOHN F. RESNICK, Jr.

Ramblers' Spotlight

OAKMONT, Pa.—The Ramblers' monthly meeting will be held Sunday, Jan. 25, at 2:30 p.m. in the Acmetania Slovene Club. Installation of new officers will take place at this time.

Newly elected officers for 1948 are: President, Tony Kaus; Vice president, Bill Sorch; Secretary, Matt Langus; treasurer, Joe Hajduk; recording secretary, Dorothy Flais; Auditors, Joe Kaus, Helen Susevich, and James Caldwell. All members are urged to come to the meeting and help their new officers off to a good start.

The lodge bowling league bowls every Thursday evening at Grant's Alley in Oakmont. With the second half just getting under way all members who wish to join in this popular sport are asked to come and participate.

Refreshments will be served without charge in the kitchen shortly after the ending of the stage program. Tickets can be obtained at any Co-op store, but it is suggested that they be secured early, as more than 800 persons are expected to attend the program and dance. Everyone is welcome to attend and everyone is urged to attend.

News of Waukegan

And North Chicago

Co-op Merger Celebration

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—One of the greatest and most entertaining programs ever presented on the stage of the Slovene National Home of Waukegan and North Chicago, will be the Merger Celebration to be presented Saturday, Jan. 24, by North Chicago Consumers Cooperative, Inc., and Cooperative Trading, Inc. This program will commemorate the merging of the two strong cooperative organizations into one, ever stronger and more efficient unit, following the almost unanimous decision made by the membership of both organizations.

The program will open at 7:30 p.m., and the Wedding Ceremony, with Justice of the Peace Harry Breger officiating, will take place.

A girl from North Chicago Co-op

and a boy from Waukegan Co-op

will represent their respective societies in the exchange of vows uniting the two cooperative organizations for a continuously happy and successful life of service to the community.

Mayme Laben, representing North Chicago Co-op, will be the bride and Irwin Kadatz, representing Cooperative Trading, will take the part of groom. John Skoff, president of North Chicago Co-op, will act as the bride's father, and a member of Lodge 119 SNPJ, the women's lodge, will act as the bride's mother.

Math Ogrin, general manager of the North Chicago Co-op and Edward Carlson, president of Cooperative Trading, will follow up the ceremony by setting forth their views of the potential value of the merger.

Jerry Voorhis, former Congressman from California, and now executive secretary of the Cooperative League of U.S.A., will give his advice to the newlywed organization.

The plans for the National SNPJ Bowling tournament are gradually being completed. We hope to be able to mail all entry blanks shortly.

At our last meeting of the share-

holders—which was held Jan. 11,

the following officers were elected:

Pres. Henry Rupert; Vice Pres.

John Adamic; Sec'y, Joseph Golias;

Treas. Mike Nagel; Rec. Sec'y, Ray

Travnik; Trustees, Andrew Grum,

Jr., chairman; assistants, Martin Cetinski, Tom Hostnik, Bob Travnik,

Birch Morole. House committee:

Albert Serdoner, Ray Travnik, Geo.

Stimac, Bob Travnik, John Adamic,

Tony Hostnik and Albert Naprnik,

along with the officers, Henry

Rupert, Joe Gelia, Mike Nagel, and

Andrew Grum Jr. Watch the Prosveta for the special shareholders' meeting.

All the Young Americans are asked to pay a visit to our sick members, who are Joe Sonec, Stoyan Menton and Joe Grum Jr. The Sec'y will give you further information.

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able to mail all entry blanks shortly.

It is with extreme sorrow that the Y. A.'s offer sympathy to the wife and family of the late Frank Jacklich, who died on Sunday, Jan. 11.

Frank was an active Y. A. for

a good many years and he'll be missed by all of us.

We also extend our sympathy to the Anton Anzick family for the loss of their wife and mother on Jan. 12.

Have you observed the attractive

bowling uniforms of the Y. A.'s? We

think they are swell, and the SNPJ

is properly advertised.

In conclusion we congratulate

Mr. and Mrs. Mike K

S. N. P. J. SPORTS

Southside SNPJ Interlodge News

CHICAGO.—The entire league was shocked and saddened to hear the news of the death of Teresa Hvala. Teresa was the leading bowler of the league's women division in the '46-'47 season. To the husband and the family the entire league extends its feelings and sorrow.

Last week, in the Southside Interlodge League, the Sentinels finally came thru, winning three games from 490's Rangers. The Trailblazers' Tigers took two from the Delavec Mustangs. The Trailblazers' Ramblers knocked off their fellow lodge members the Panthers twice. In another all-Delavec tussle, the Bears whipped the Wolves twice.

D. Mender's 519 (199) was high for the week among the women.

Some of the men's high scores included: Wantucks' 589 (227), E. Lazzeri's 583 (227), Kosellek's 582 (211), Abram's 581 (222), H. Kosic's 580 (232), Chandnick's 564 (191), F. Lazzeri's 563 (228), Channic's 561 (199), Pecher's 535 (195), Briljevic's 532 (189), E. Vrhovnik's 531 (187), Forslund's 529 (165), E. Kuhel's 525 (202), Joe Kosich's 520 (189), Ivanovich's 518 (183), L. Kuhel's 512 (198), Bajuk's 505 (210), Zack's 504 (181), Trillier's 503 (183) and John Kosich's 501 (191).

ALL THAT SORT OF THING.—Recommended to the attention of Southside bowlers: After bowling on Jan. 31, those with cars should organize parties to ride over to the West side to take in the Interlodge League's social and dance . . . H. Kosic, D. Mender and F. Lazzeri were winners in the league's weekly cash awards . . . Feb. 7 is only a few weeks off. That is the night for the Southside SNPJ Interlodge League's annual social and dance. The league had an excellent affair last year. Plans to make this year's affair also a success have been completed. But we ask the bowlers to hustle a little in disposing of their subscription books and dance tickets. Make your returns for books and tickets early. Latest book sales include Bajuk's 4 books, M. Vrhovnik's 4 bokos and E. Forslund's 1 book . . . All Southside SNPJ members and friends are invited to the Feb. 7 dance. It will be held at the IOS Hall, featuring Frank Kovacic and his music . . . For '48 the Sentinels reelected their officers of '47. Joseph Gorenz, Ronald Gorenz and Dennis Kosellek joined the lodge. The next meeting will be held Feb. 11 at Ladi Kuhel's home . . . So long, until again . . .

L. K., 610.

Westside SNPJ Interlodge Bowling News

CHICAGO.—Another Sunday has gone and was enjoyed by all bowlers, which is just two weeks from our bowling dance, Jan. 31st.

All captains are responsible in asking their teammates to help each other with their subscription books. All books MUST be in Sunday, Jan. 25, a week before the dance. So far I have collected \$170 for the books, which means quite a few are out. Good luck to all the bowlers.

Lodge 86 beat Slavia for three games. It took John Morsi Sr., anchorman, to win them; he rolled a 606 series on games of 232-187-187.

There also were seven 500 series. L. Zefran 566, J. Pouhe 530, P. Pouhe 519, J. Petras 513, Ed Ignawsky 515, S. Mozina Sr. 535, J. Jereb 511.

Leaders are Francisco Ferrers.

Integrity No. 1 and Pioneer No. 2 are tied for second place.

The girls—Pioneer No. 2 took Pioneer No. 1 for 2 games, both games by 19 pins. Integrity girls took 2 games from Victorian girls, losing the second game by 3 awful pins.

Until next Sunday, the best of luck to all.

JOSEPH JEREK, Sec'y.

Kegling Kapers

By J. J. Spilar

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—After being hopelessly outclassed by the Loyallites No. 1 marauders in the initial two drills, the Euclid No. 158 veterans reversed the charges and raced in with a 1119 score, second best in the handicap column. Bobby Cigoy and Johnny Zgone powered the drive with 231 and 213 bursts and were high in series totals with 565 and 556, respectively. Mike Krall, Stan Zupon and Frank Marolt bunched up with 560, 573 and 574 for the three point victors.

The Comrade No. 2 fellows had their six game winning streak halted by the Concordians No. 1 team who themselves enjoyed a run of ten straight and a league lead of four points. Leo Kodramaz belted a 580 set for the hot hurliers while Mike Preseren's 495 topped the ledger.

While the Concordians still possessed their winning ways, the Spartans had a nine game string broken by the Utopian No. 1 quintet who then went on to take two of the contests and three points. Jolitn' George Jelinek's 598 and Joe Zupanic's 544 sunk the Spartans who had Ed Seelen's 540, Stan Zagari's 533 and Frank Lube's 526 trying to keep the streak alive, but to no avail.

The Zdruskeni Bratje No. 2 sportsmen put a stop to their losing habit by beating last year's champion

Lodge Cleveland keglers in two games and series count. Rudy Kaselic sandwiched a 170 marker between two 182's to uphold his mates. Tony Yuretic had 566 for the Clevelanders.

Very sociable, Brothers! The Utopian No. 4 members won the first two battles. The Utopian No. 3 opponents took the last and series total for two points apiece, and everybody was happy! Johnny Jerse snapped out of his much too long slump with a 546 series for the No. 4's and Frank Bohinc's 550 was the needed tonic for the No. 3's who were 126 sticks down going in that last session.

Team Results: Concordian No. 1-3; Comrade No. 2-0, L. Kodramaz 580, M. Preseren 495. Concordian No. 2-2, Strugger No. 2-1, T. Dusa-J. Guzell 523, F. Tolar 545, Lunder Adamic 2, Utopian No. 5-1, T. Prince 532, E. Stefanie 588. Loyallite No. 2-2, V.-Boj 1, F. Ruzza 513, F. Iskra 477. Loyallite No. 3-2, Strugger No. 1-1, E. Plesiev 514, E. Leskovc 467. Utopian No. 2-2, Utopian No. 6-1, R. Lisch 566, J. Pisnay 564. Loyallite No. 4-2, Zdruskeni Bratje No. 1-1, E. Tibay 517, T. Debeljak 541. Comrade No. 1-2, Euclid No. 158-1, F. Job 551, L. Sajovic 536. Utopian No. 4-2, Utopian No. 3-1, J. Jerse 546, F. Bohinc 550. Zdruskeni Bratje No. 2-2, Cleveland 1, R. Kastelic 534, T. Yuretic 566. Utopian No. 1-2, Spartans 1, G. Jelinek 598, E. Selan 540. Loyallite No. 1-2, Euclid No. 158 Vets 1, M. Kraft 580, B. Cigoy 565.

200 Circle: B. Cigoy 231, T. Skok 226, G. Jelinek 224, J. Pisnay 224, J. Jerse 223, E. Stefanie 223, F. Tolar 221, F. Marolt 218-201, M. Krall 217-203, J. Zgone 213, S. Zupon 211, L. Kodramaz 211, A. Matulic 208, D. Novak 205, E. Selan 204, H. Zorman 204, T. Yuretic 201, C. Starman 200, J. Spilar 200.

Sideline Slams: At approximately a quarter to eight, Stan Benedict of the Utopians got his first strike. The din was terrific and Stanley politely took a bow . . . Standing onlookers during the sessions included Matt Petrovich, John Sore, Frank "Canyary" Kos, John Ivancic, Vie Sustasic and John "Evan" Sterle . . . Mr. & Mrs. Andy Zadell also present with the youngster. Uncle "Shorty" Zadell then took over and paraded around with the child in his arms. D-a-d-y!

Sitting one, two and three in the bowler jurors' seats were Jean Jelinek, Cecilia Spilar and Jennie Gerchman . . . John Simic dashed in, looked, dashed out, dashed in again, threw off his coat and hat, changed shoes and got in two practice games. Dash is all! . . . Bobby Cigoy would have won the jackpot two weeks ago if—. Was in today and took the first shift prize with 231. . . After entering the hall of prosperity with a 226 game that copped the nightcap derby, Tony Skok tripped into the hall of misery with a lowly 107. . . John Jerse blew the six pin by a mile and gone with the wind was the mon-yo. . . And who was that fella that had 76 in the ninth and 77 in the tenth and final game. Nope, no names. Us Utopians must "stick" together!

Art Tibay of the Loyallites is the latest beating it home with the bowlers' fees man. Got company now. Mr. Joseph Koren! . . . A thousand pardons, Captain Eddie Benedict! Let's make it Co-captain Nicholas (I still wanna go sleep) Spehar. O. K.? . . . Rudy Bavec and Edwin Gerchman holding down the third positions in the Lunder Adamic and Utopians' lineup three gutter balls simultaneously on the 11 and 12 lanes . . . Two better per game were Mike Preseren's 163, 165 and 167 shots . . . Best over the average accumulators were Bobby Cigoy (144) 182-152-231, Rudy Kastelic (142) 182-170-182; John Jerse (149) 184-223-159, Joe Guzell (142) 174-179-170, Lou Sajovic (148) 166-178-192 and Frank Bohinc (153) 191-193-165.

Remember? Cleveland Athletic League meeting this Sunday, Jan. 25, the old building of the St. Clair homg . . . Deadline for Eastern Tournament entries, February 1st . . . Utopians' Anniversary Dance at the Slovenian Hall on Waterloo also on February 1st . . . We knew you wouldn't forget!

Midwest Athletic League Meeting

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The SNPJ Midwest Athletic league will hold its next meeting Sunday, Jan. 25, in Waukegan. The place is the Slovene Home and the time is 10:30 a.m. All member lodges are invited to send their representatives to this meeting. All other interested lodges should send representatives. 1948 should be a banner year in SNPJ athletic activity.

January is generally election month, too, so election of officers will probably take place. A lot of bowling tournaments are in the offing for this year. The Midwest Bowling tournament will be held in Sheboygan on March 6-7. A large turnout of Midwest bowlers is expected. Lodge Modernes 634 is sponsoring the tournament.

A couple of new lodges are expected to send representatives to the meeting. All lodge secretaries and those representatives known to me have received postcards notifying them of the meeting. Let's see a big turnout Sunday.

JOHN J. POKLAR, Sec'y.

Westside SNPJ Interlodge League Dance

CHICAGO.—Just a reminder, folks, that on Jan. 31 the Westside SNPJ Interlodge Bowling League will hold a dance at the SNPJ Hall, 2657 S. Lawndale ave.

The music will be furnished by none other than the well-known and very popular Joe Kovich and his orchestra. He is very popular with all who love to dance. He not only plays popular music but is very good at playing polkas. So bring along your friends. The admission is 50¢. The kitchen and bar will take care of all refreshments.

A drawing will be held at this dance. First prize will be a bowling ball and bag; second and third prizes will be cash awards. All bowlers on the Sunday league have subscription books. Buy your tickets now.

Bowlers, don't forget to turn in your subscription books to the secretary Sunday, Jan. 25.

Don't forget the dance, Jan. 31, at SNPJ Hall, 2657 S. Lawndale, at 8:30 p.m.

COMMITTEE

Masquerade Dance in Fontana, Calif.

FONTANA, Calif.—The managing committee of the local Slovenian Hall will sponsor a masquerade dance on Saturday, Jan. 31, at the hall. Music will be furnished by Louis Simoncic's orchestra. Prizes will be awarded in cash for best costumes.

A cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends and neighboring lodges. Come in costume and have a gay time. Don't forget Jan. 31.

At this time we would like to thank all who attended our New Year's eve dance. With your aid our dance was a success. Thank you.

FRIEDA PECKNIK, 569.

Slovene Labor Center Shareholders' Meeting Friday, January 30

CHICAGO, Ill.—The annual shareholders' meeting of the Slovene Labor Center will be held Friday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m. The meeting will take place at our own headquarters, 2301 S. Lawndale ave. Various reports will be submitted and a complete financial statement will be given by the secretary. The elections of a board of directors for 1948 will be held. A review of our progress and activity for 1947 will be made. The meeting should prove interesting and all shareholders are urged to attend. Remember the date: Friday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m.

JOHN RAK, Sec'y.

Attention, Members SNPJ Lodge No. 265

SOUTHVIEW, Pa.—Attention, all members of Lodge 265. I will collect lodge dues on the last three evenings of each month, at the Lodge Clubroom from 7 o'clock till 10 o'clock. I will also take lodge dues at the regular meeting on the second Sunday of each month. Please be prompt with your dues as I want to be prompt myself in sending all dues to the Main Office. I will not accept anyone's dues at my home, so see that it is paid at the club quarters.

JOHN PATNESKY, Sec'y.

Hoosier Pals Lodge Will Meet Jan. 27

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Any Hoosier Pal Lodge 575 members interested in bowling at Detroit, in the National Bowling Tournament this spring, are requested to attend our monthly meeting, to be held at Slovene National Home, W. 10th st., Tuesday, January 27, at 7:15 p.m.

ANTHONY SEKULA, Sec'y.

S. C. S. C. Annual Meeting Saturday

CHICAGO.—Attention, members:

The annual membership meeting of the Slovene Center Social Club will be held on Saturday, Jan. 24, at our headquarters, 2301 S. Lawndale avenue.

The meeting will start promptly at 8 p.m. and all of our members are urged to attend. Reports of our progress and activities of the past year will be submitted and a new Board of Directors elected. Immediately after adjournment there will be a free lunch served consisting of kranjske klobase, kislo zelje in potica. Drinks will be available and you will be dancing to the music of Frank Debevc and his boys. So until then, remember the date and plan to attend.

MOLLY LOTRICH, Sec'y.

The Right Place

"Excuse me," said the fat man, returning to his seat in the theater, "but wasn't it you whose feet I stepped on when I went out?"

"Yes, but that's all—"

"Then," interrupted the fat man, squeezing by, "this is my row."

As of Dec. 15, 1947, more than 800 federal employees were fired under the federal loyalty check program.

One hour of justice and being square to the other fellow is worth a million years of prayers.

JOHN J. POKLAR, Sec'y.

STRABANE PIONEERS

Spirit-O-Grams

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Hello! Here I go for another year on Spirits' scribe list. We certainly started this year with a bang. Our first meeting of the year was very well attended. There were many present that hadn't been with us for some time. Must be the New Year's resolutions. That's the spirit! Just keep it up. We were indeed happy to have Frank and Inez Kakal and Joseph Gasparich present, also many others that haven't been with us too regularly. Keep it up, folks.

The newly elected and re-elected officers were installed by Bro. John Spiller. The installation was very impressive. Bro. Spiller concluded the installation with a brief but inspiring talk. Thanks, John.

Sister Rose Spudich was initiated at the meeting. You are now one of us, Rose. Glad to have you with us.

Sister Betty Gobal, member of Lodge 96 of Livingston, Ill. was a guest for the evening. Enjoyed your visit and hope you, too, will be one of us soon. Betty now lives in St. Louis and plans to transfer her membership.

Looks like the Juvenile Circle idea is finally under way. A committee has been selected to get the groundwork done. They are Ida Kacik, Mary Yuriec and Tillie Duett. I have a lot of confidence in their ability and feel assured that our officers or anyone for that matter, unless it is just. We should be grateful for the few who are big enough in heart to undertake these jobs. They are trying to do their very best and do, and it should be good enough for the rest of us. Let us have teamwork and cooperation given, freely and cheerfully. Shall we? "You betcha!"

We want to thank our former officers from the bottom of our hearts for their splendid work. (All officers from way back when we started; they must have been good leaders.) Just think how much progress has been made. Facts speak for themselves. Not to show discrimination as every officer has done a swell job, but we do think that Frank Tomasic and Frances Podboy should be on our honor roll for their many years of faithful service in their respective offices.

New officers were installed; they are: Henry Mavrich, president; Elsie Kosmach, vice pres.; Frances Podboy, secretary; Frank Kaminski, treasurer; Agnes Curtis, recording sec'y. (Podboy, Kaminski, Curtis were re-elected.) Mrs. Alberta Yarkosky, director of Juvenile Activities, and Mary Chesnik, Circle Manager. Agnes Curtis, Mildred Krulice and Mary Chesnik are the auditing committee.

The house committee are Henry Mavrich, Frances Podboy, Frank Kaminski, James Tomec, Tony Progar, Joe Koklich, Angelo Grossi. Entertainment comm. are Frank Podboy, Ann Kaminski, Elsie Kosmach, Harry Kaminski, Jennie Kosmach, Agnes Curtis. Publicity comm. Mary Koval. We closed the meeting with Julija Ahac winning the \$2 door prize.

The entertainment committee have a wonderful Valentine Party planned for Saturday, Feb. 14. More details on this later, but keep that date open. One thing for sure, they booked the very popular Frank Klempenick orchestra from Bridgeville. They had to book him way ahead or be disappointed. By the way, you can enjoy his music every Sunday evening at the SNPJ Hall. Apparently everyone does, witnessing the terrific crowds there every Sunday. We predict the same popularity for him as Frankie Yankovic enjoys. And by the way, don't fail to listen to the Slovene hr. over WLOA, a Br

Juvenile Circles of the SNPJ

Circle 27 Plans Valentine Party

STRABANE, Pa.—At our last meeting the election of officers took place. They are as follows: President, Gerald Yarosky; Vice President, Gilbert Yusur; Secretary, Herman Healy; Treasurer, Patty Oravie. Publicity committee, Margie Oravie.

On January 18, Circle 27 held their regular meeting. Gerald Yarosky read a letter which he received to send money for the March of Dimes. We are sending them three dollars.

We are going to have a Valentine party on February 5. Each person is to bring a valentine. After our Valentine party (in the near future) we are going to have a skating party.

Mary Chesnic said that everyone should come to at least one meeting out of three months to be entitled to come to all the parties. Our Circle is to send out membership cards and also when someone in the Circle has a birthday they are to receive a birthday card.

About 40 members were present at the meeting and movies were shown and enjoyed by all. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.—MARGIE ORAVIE.

Perfect Circle 26 News and Views

CHICAGO.—The weather here in Chicago has been a little on the zero side for the past week or so, but it has in no way affected the attendance of Circle members at the activities that had been scheduled for the past weekend.

Handcraft Session

Beginning with last Saturday morning, Perfect Circle members gathered at the SNPJ hall to plan and make the decorations that will be needed for our coming Valentine program and social. As usual, busy tongues accompanied busy fingers, and the morning passed swiftly. The air of comradeship that comes from working with scissors, paste and colorful paper prevailed during the whole session, and we have some very "arty" creations to show for our morning work.

"March of Dimes" Broadcast

On Sunday morning a group of Circle members and their parents attended a special "March of Dimes" broadcast at the Civic Opera House. This has become an event for the Circle and each year our attendance grows. We had received 50 tickets for the show, and we are sorry that those who asked for tickets couldn't be accommodated, but perhaps we will be able to get more next time.

The program was presented by handicapped children of Chicago's famous Spaulding School, and despite all their handicaps, the children were enthusiastic performers and put on a very good show.

City officials and some famous personages appeared on the program to appeal for funds to fight infantile paralysis, among them Cornelius O'Connor, and to the delight of the teen-agers, Donald O'Connor, handsome young movie star.

Tabulations showed that the Perfect Circle family had personally donated almost \$50 towards the fund, and needless to say, we're very proud and happy to have been able to do our bit toward helping to combat the dreaded disease.

Installation of Officers

This Saturday morning, January 24, Perfect Circle will hold a regular meeting at which the new Circle officers for the year 1948 will be installed.

Mr. Frank Zaitz, president of both Slavia Lodge No. 1 and of the Chicago Federation and Lodges and member of the Supreme Board, has accepted the Circle's invitation to act as installing officer, and we are looking forward to his visit very much.

"Happy Birthday, Perfect Circle"

Perfect Circle was 8 years old on January 6, and after our installation ceremony, the Circle will observe this anniversary with a short special session concerning Perfect Circle itself. Scheduled is the following:

1. Perfect Circle Quiz, Myra Beinger; 2. Circle Information, Ellis Mae Selak; 3. Object of Juvenile Circles, Sylvia Trojar; 4. Rules and Regulations, Grace Ann Gerdanc; 5. Reading of the Pledge, Frank Michalek Jr.; 6. Duties of Circle Members, Lewis Reven Jr.

History resume of Perfect Circle, and introduction of available Circle Charter members, Ann Sannemann.

Circle Creed, by everybody (led by RobAnn Sannemann).

Anyone interested in attending this meeting is more than welcome to do so, we're always pleased and happy to have visitors.

ANN SANNEMAN, Director.

The average purchase price of homes in Wichita, Kans., rose from \$3,744 in 1942 to \$6,847 in 1947.

ANNA LEKSE, Secy.

Circle 51 Planning Valentine Party

AVELLA, Pa.—Circle 51 held their first regular meeting of 1948 Jan. 9 with the installation of officers. There was a fair attendance, but I would like to see a better attendance in the future. The new officers are: Richard Mucci, President; Evelyn Bogo, Vice President; Areleene Debelak, Secretary; Noreen Brinsky, Recording Secretary, Donald Resnik, Treasurer.

We planned on a Valentine party for our next regular meeting. It will be held Friday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m. We also talked about our future program plans. Since Easter is so close at hand we have made some arrangements and plans for then.

Then there's Mother's Day next. The children were all in favor of putting on a nice program to show the mothers of Lodge 292 some appreciation for what they have done for them and how much their mothers mean to them.

Included in their plans for the future was what each one of them thought they might contribute to the Voice of Youth contest. I would like to see Avella well represented. Come on, kids, get to work.

ETHEL RESNIK, Director.

Circle 28 Slate Valentine Party

ROUNDUP, Mont.—We opened our meeting in the usual manner. The president of the adult lodge, Mr. Polak, attended our meeting and served as installing officer. We are grateful to him as it made our meeting more interesting.

The letter in regard to rewards offered by the Main Office was read by our director. Cheri Fletcher and Anna Lekse reported that the bank would accept our deposit of \$50 as a saving account.

On Friday, Jan. 16, a group of us met with Mrs. Henry Bujak and drew for the Voice of Youth.

Many ideas were discussed for the good of our Circle. We are going to make a drive for more members as well as have a Valentine party. We also want ideas on making a float for the Fourth of July parade. The meeting was closed in regular form.

ANNA LEKSE, Secy.

JUVENILE CIRCLE NO. 19, SNPJ, STRABANE, PA.

S.N.P.J. Trojans

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—With the blast of horns and the noise of various noise-makers, the SNPJ Trojans, along with their many friends who attended our New Year's eve celebration, greeted the New Year, 1948. Although our dance floor was still under construction, the guys and gals all seemed to be having a wonderful time, and that is all we had asked for. We hoped to end the year with a rip-roaring good time for all.

Looking back on the year 1947, I recall the enthusiasm shown when the question came up as to the possibility of merging our two English speaking lodges here in Johnstown.

After all preliminaries and details were merged as the SNPJ Trojans. There was quite a bit of questions about the possibility of this merger being a success, not so much amongst the members in these respective lodges, but from others outside of our groups. I am very glad to report that we have one of the most friendly, fraternal groups in Johnstown and vicinities. Our meetings are generally well attended, and we had a most successful social response, both financially and morally, and so this month we wind up our first year as the SNPJ Trojans, and may we have many more such as has been this past year.

Remember, members, attend your lodge meetings and social affairs. Bring in as new members your friends and theirs. Take part in your lodge activities; you'll find that it will give you both great pleasure and satisfaction.

This comes a bit late, but I do wish to congratulate the Moeham Slovene Workers Home on the wonderful treat they gave the children, and the adults too, this past Christmas. Approximately 350 children received treats of candy, nuts, popcorn and oranges.

The Youth of America, Juvenile Circle 47, trimmed the Christmas tree, and with the background of scaffolding and all that goes with a remodeling job, I couldn't help but think of how progressive the Slovenes are in our locality, and much credit is due the younger element on their interest.

The Moeham Slovene Band made their first appearance at this Christmas affair; after about 18 years they reorganized, and it was a thrill to hear them again. I must say it sure brought back old memories. I wish to extend my congratulations to this group, and say—never let it die.

The Juvenile Circle entertained the group with carols and other musical selections by the Kaupsep twins and Frank Miklavcic Jr.

In past articles I had reported the remodeling job of the Moeham Slovene Hall as nearly completed, and because of various setbacks, I've had to take back these remarks. Now I safely say, that the job will be completed by the first of February. The club will hold a celebration dance on the 14th of February, with the music being furnished by none other than our old friends, Stan Kobal and Hank Rachech from Girard, Ohio. The people here in Johnstown always welcome the Jolly Jesters back by turning out in large number. The dance floor is now twice its original size, and it really is beautiful. Again, congratulations to the Moeham Slovene Workers Home.

Our dance schedule for the year 1948 has been drawn up, and dances will be held in April, September and November. If available, in April, we will have music by Frankie Yankovic. Watch for more definite word on this in future articles. We are also planning to have a picnic or two next summer, so all in all we will have a full year socially.

All of these affairs will take the complete cooperation of the members, so if you are called on to help, please do so if at all possible. We experienced a shortage of help

H. RETZEL

FUNDS IN ACTION

Half the contributions to the annual March of Dimes—January 15-29—of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis remains in the local area to provide victims of infantile paralysis with the best available medical care and treatment.

The other half goes to National Foundation headquarters to finance its long-range, nationwide program of research and professional training in the polio field.

Your contribution today is a safeguard of your children's health tomorrow. Join the 1948 March of Dimes today!

at some of our affairs last year, and too many times the same members had to do the work.

Congratulations to Mike and Anne Kamer on the arrival of their brand new son. Here's hoping that he will be another Mike in all respects. In future generations, the SNPJ will be in need of energetic workers like Mike.

We have on our sick list, Anna Jerovsek, Frank Saksek, Charles Korber and Alice Polak. We wish you all a more speedy recovery. Two of these members, Charley and Frank, have been on the sick list due to mine accidents for several months. Charley Korber has been in the hospital for the past three months, and the lodge sent him a gift of cigarettes and a five spot to help him along on the road to recovery. Members, when able, visit these sick members; the days and nights are very long when confined in a hospital bed or indoors. Get well quick, members, so that you may again enjoy life as you should.

Alice Polak, a member of our lodge since it was organized, formerly the Friendly City Lodge, and now the Trojans, will be making her home out of our country. I believe it is to be South America, but I'm not too sure of this. We all wish you happiness and success wherever it may be you choose to make your home, remember us with a few lines occasionally, and let us know how you are.

We welcome in our midst a new transferred member, Anne Carrier. Please attend our meetings and social affairs, Anne, and get acquainted with our members, and how about getting your husband to join us. We hope to see you often.

The Republican Party, faithful servant of big business, crippled price controls with the help of reactionary and poll tax Democrats.

The Truman administration's surrender to the steel trust shot the price of steel sky high, carrying with it the prices of all manufactured goods. Its surrender to the food profiteers doubled the price of food.

The leadership of both parties has rejected the people's demand for price control. The destruction of OPA and the repeal of the excess profit tax increased corporation profits last year to seventeen billions, an all-time high, while many of the people are unable to buy the goods they need—"Never have so few profited so much at the expense of so many."

A vote for either old party is a vote for higher prices and a vote for depression.

Under Roosevelt the right of American working men and women to organize and bargain collectively was written into law. Under Truman the majority of the Democrats joined with the majority of the Republicans in Congress in passing the Taft-Hartley Law, which undermines the Wagner Act, which revives the hated labor injunctions, which encourages blacklisting, and which seeks to deprive labor of its political rights.

Truman himself paved the way for the Taft-Hartley Law. He threatened to use the Army against the railroad strikers in 1946; he sought a law to draft railroad and other strikers; he used an anti-strike injunction against the coal miners in 1947. He vetoed the Taft-Hartley Bill, but the record shows that the administration and its agents undermined the fight to sustain the veto.

A vote for either old Party is a vote against free American labor.

Both old parties have betrayed their promises of justice to the Negro people. In election years, their platforms ring with declarations for a Fair Employment Practices Act, for a Federal Anti-Lynch Law, for a Federal Anti-Poll Tax law. But in Congress these promises are forgotten.

A vote for either old Party is a vote to continue the oppression, discrimination, and segregation of the Negro people and other minorities.

Both old parties are responsible for the subversion of fundamental American freedoms. While Thomas and Rankin censor radio commentators, induce the blacklisting of screen writers, directors and actors, and smear as un-American all who disagree with their views, Truman launches a purge of government employees, under rules that do not permit the accused to know the charges or to confront and cross-examine his accuser.

A vote for either old Party is a vote to police thought and speech.

Both old parties have failed to adopt adequate social security measures, have left millions of veterans and other Americans in need of

completion of the remodeling of the Moeham Slovene Hall, Feb. 14. The music will be furnished by Stan Kobal and Hank Rachech and their Jolly Jesters.

Attend lodge meetings.

ELSIE CULKAR, 749.

WHY AMERICA NEEDS A NEW POLITICAL PARTY

CHICAGO.—Why America needs a new political party, why Henry A. Wallace has broken with the two old parties and announced his presidential candidacy, and why the Progressive Citizens of America are supporting him is stated in a resolution which was adopted at the PCA convention held in Chicago on Jan. 16-17.

The resolution states "There are no longer two old parties . . . but only one—the party of reaction, the party of depression, the party of war." This is the full statement which reads:

A bi-partisan inflation is robbing millions of our people of food, clothing, homes and medical care, speeding our nation from boom to bust. A bi-partisan anti-labor policy is responsible for the Taft-Hartley Act which aims at the destruction of the rights of labor and of a free American labor movement. Bi-partisan reaction denies to thirteen million Negro and other minorities their full citizenship and part in American life. A bi-partisan farm policy serves the growth of big farming, ignores the needs of the great majority of farmers, and is silent while the great food monopolies exploit both farmers and consumers. A bi-partisan foreign policy is sending American Marines into the Mediterranean, demanding Universal Military Training and is urging increasing billions for power politics and for armaments leading to war. A bi-partisan assault on the bill of rights is suppressing the cherished liberties of a free people.

Both old parties are trading upon the hunger of the peoples everywhere to harness the markets, the resources, the labor of the whole world for the greater profits of Wall Street. This scheme threatens the sovereignty of other nations and the hope of their people for progress and peace.

Both old parties are voting huge sums from the pockets of the American taxpayers to bolster reactionaries in China, Greece, Turkey, and in Latin America and Europe—puppet governments for the dollar profiters.

Both old parties would school the youth for war through Universal Military Training and would militarize, regiment and control the whole American life. Demagogic debates will not deceive the American voters who understand that on the issues of peace, jobs, and freedom the differences between the old parties are negligible. From the beginning the Progressive Citizens of America has insisted, and throughout the year, has reiterated, that the American people must have the chance to vote for something better than reaction, depression and war.

Henry Wallace offers the only alternative.

Because Henry Wallace's candidacy will give strength and direction to the battle of American labor, farmers, and other progressives;

Because Henry Wallace will force the crucial issues into open debates;

Because Henry Wallace challenges the boom-and-bust process and offers a program of social and economic security to the American people;

Because Henry Wallace withstands assaults on the Bill of Rights and battles discrimination against Negroes and all minorities;

Because Henry Wallace opposes Universal Military Training and the drive to war and because he promotes world cooperation and peace;

We hereby endorse the candidacy of Henry A. Wallace for the presidency of the United States.

We pledge that the Progressive Citizens of America, a component part of the great progressive movement of America will work with its utmost energies and abilities in support of Wallace's candidacy.

We are confident that with a people's party and a peoples' candidate the American people will regain control of their destiny to build an abundant, secure, free and peaceful America.

To this task we dedicate ourselves.

W. Pa. ASC Supports Wallace's Candidacy

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The executive committee of the American Slav Congress of western Penna in session Dec. 30 at the Fort Pitt hotel sent the following telegram to Henry A. Wallace on his candidacy for President:

"Your memorable address last night will become an historic document in America's democratic tradition. We fully endorse your candidacy and pledge complete support to the building of a third party."

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

"We shall work and work hard to the end that our community will share in the full promise of what 1948 can become under your leadership and that of the third party. Our best wishes for health and success to you and the year 1948 which ushered in a new era."

GEO. VUCHINICH, Sec'y.

In five large U.S. cities 18% of the housing occupied by non-whites needs major repair, as compared with 6% of all other units.

In the picture above is the cast of nearly fifty boys and girls, members of Juvenile Circle 19, Strabane, Pa., who successfully presented a variety of cultural entertainment at its annual Yule celebration. The program was staged in the local SNPJ Hall on Saturday, December 26, before a large audience of adults and juveniles who thoroughly enjoyed every selection and performance. It consisted of many vocal and instrumental

RELIGION IN JUGOSLAVIA

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ARCHBISHOP STEPINAC

Soon after our arrival in Jugoslavia we asked if we might visit Archbishop Stepinac who had been sentenced to sixteen years at hard labor in prison on charges of collaboration with the enemy in the war. Emotions nurtured by that trial are still running strong in Roman Catholic circles. Before we left America, our delegation had been sent copies of the *Catholic Universe Bulletin* of Cleveland, Ohio, which, among other charges, said that Stepinac "is at present, according to our best information, slowly starving on an inadequate diet." Also, on the weekend in which we entered Jugoslavia, Cardinal Griffin of Westminster, in the same public address to which we have already alluded in the previous section, charged the Jugoslav government with starving and working the Archbishop to death in prison.

Such rumors and accusations have been helping to increase the tension between the United States and Jugoslavia, and to heighten the discord between East and West. If they were true, we wished to know that fact; our group believed that if they were not true, the general public should be so informed in behalf of better international relations.

Lepoglava Prison was little different from any penitentiary in the United States. There were sentry-boxes and tommy-guns along the wall, exactly like Sing Sing Prison at Ossining, New York.

When we filed into Stepinac's special room—not in the main cellblock or actually a cell, but adjoining the warden's office—we found an immaculate whitewashed room about twelve to fifteen feet square, flooded with sunlight from two windows. We were frankly surprised to find the Archbishop not in prison stripes but wearing his cassock. He was standing by a small table in the center of the room. On it was a portable typewriter at which he apparently had been working when we interrupted him. He was engaged in typing a commentary on the Old Testament in the Croatian language. Against the wall, opposite the table, were bookshelves in which were perhaps fifty reference and theological volumes.

Before visiting the prison, we had agreed among ourselves that since our primary purpose was to ascertain the truth or falsity of the rumors about his treatment and consequent condition, we would not ask him about his trial, unless he himself initiated the subject. At first he was reluctant to answer questions addressed to him through the interpreter but said that if one of our group would speak to him in French, German or Italian, he would reply. Two members of our group then asked him the questions on which we had agreed, in German and in French. Asked whether the food was satisfactory, he said, "The food is very good." Concerning his physical condition, he replied, "I have been blessed with good health all the time I have been here." (The two medical men, who were members of our party, agreed that his physical condition was excellent.)

In reply to another question, he said, "I celebrate Mass every day. It is my greatest consolation." When Dr. Nussbaum introduced himself as representing his organization, speaking in French, and asked Stepinac if there were any restrictions on his religious liberty in prison, he answered, "No, there are no restrictions." Dr. Nussbaum added: "And do you have religious books?" To this Stepinac replied: "I have the Bible in Latin and in Croatian, and I have other religious books." As we were leaving, he said, "I thank you for your visit." Stepinac made no objection to being photographed by our members.

After leaving Stepinac, we were shown into a room next door, which was fitted up as his private chapel. There was a fully equipped altar of dark wood. This also was photographed by members of our group.

We left the prison convinced by what we had just seen and heard that the charges of "starvation" and "hard labor"—when one weighs the implications of those words in the public mind as they have to do with prison sentences—are unfounded. To persist in spreading such charges is to seek deliberately to damage relations between Jugoslavia and the United States, and to endanger world peace.

The American public has little understanding of why Stepinac was arrested and convicted, due to lack of adequate information in the American press.

The conviction of Stepinac was based on nearly a thousand photographs and documents submitted to the court and shown to the reporters present, as well as the testimony of many witnesses. In considering the Stepinac trial, it is essential to keep in mind that his trial and conviction were in fact the prosecution of an individual charged with serious collaboration with the enemy of his country; they had nothing to do with any persecution of his own church or religion.

Among the documents we examined were great numbers of official Roman Catholic newspapers and periodicals frankly telling the story from month to month, of the Archbishop's collaboration with the Nazi forces. It seemed obvious that the reason for this candid recording of such collaboration was due to the

conviction that Germany would win the war.

WHAT THE DOCUMENTS SHOWED

The documents show that when the Italians and Germans swept into Jugoslavia, underground bands of previously organized Roman Catholic laymen, calling themselves "Crusaders," and aided by individual priests and militant monks, rose to receive the invaders. Two men responsible for the assassination of King Alexander at Marseilles in 1934 and since that time harbored by Mussolini in Italy for this very occasion, Ante Pavelich (convicted for this crime both in French and Jugoslav courts) and Zlatko Kvaternik, were brought into the country to become the puppet President and the military commander of a quisling government to be called "The Independent State of Croatia." This move was greeted by the Roman Catholic diocesan press in Zagreb as the establishment of a Catholic state on the corporative pattern advocated in the Papal Encyclicals; it was praised without qualification as the church's bulwark against "atheistic materialism." The church leaders apparently were not restrained by the fact that a Jugoslav government was legally in existence and that remnants of its army were still fighting.

Pavelich and Kvaternik, with the help of their German, Italian and "Crusader" soldiers, proceeded to carry out the German-sponsored racial program which advocated the solidifying of a Croatian community by eliminating such minorities as the Jews and Gypsies, reducing the number of Serbs living in Croatia, and compelling those remaining to turn Roman Catholic. Nearly 70,000 of the 80,000 Jews in the entire country were killed or forced to flee, their property being confiscated. 240,000 Serbs became Byzantine Rite Roman Catholics through forced conversion, on pain of death. Those who resisted were shot or stabbed and their bodies thrown into mass graves which were subsequently found and opened. We saw hundreds of sworn depositions attesting to these crimes, made out by relatives or eye-witnesses, and also, in a few cases, by survivors. Serbian church properties were seized and turned over to Roman Catholic parishes and convents. Documents requesting and authorizing such transfers are now in the State Prosecutor's offices at Zagreb and Sarajevo, bearing the personal signatures of Archbishop Stepinac of Zagreb and Archbishop Sharic of Sarajevo.

Roman Catholics who resisted or openly denounced those activities were hounded, and the braver among them (including many priests such as Monsignor Rigit) fled to the mountains and joined the Partisan Movement. Such men are today honored in the new government and entrusted with responsible posts. We talked with such Roman Catholic leaders, and they confirmed the truth of the historical facts. These things happened in the diocese of which Aloysius Stepinac was the metropolitan—in the Roman Catholic Church the supreme and responsible authority—and furthermore, he actually served as the Military Vicar of the Ustashi armed forces which perpetrated the worst excesses, though, according to certain Roman Catholic journals, he personally counseled moderation.

So confident were these Croat leaders that Hitler's "New Order" would survive, that they preserved the records of their own crimes. When the collapse finally came—it was relatively sudden in Croatia—these state documents were taken for safe keeping to Stepinac's palace in the Kaptol in Zagreb and he gave a personal receipt (which we saw) for their security. A number of boxes of Ustashi loot, consisting of gold watches, rings, bracelets and even dentures torn from the mouths of victims, were found buried under the chancel of the Franciscan Monastery a block from Stepinac's cathedral. If one reads the record of the trial, which members of our group have done, one will find that the Abbot of the Monastery admitted the facts but denied personal responsibility because he was acting on the orders of his superiors, whom he refused to name. Stepinac, in turn, claimed he was not responsible for the acts of his subordinates.

Thus, Pola today is anything but deserted, though many of its stores are still shuttered and many of its

had acted in the interests of a Catholic Croatia against the threat of Communism.

It is perhaps important to note that the government did not bring this legal action against Stepinac until six months after the termination of the war. Instead, seeking to avoid a trial, it requested the transfer of the Archbishop by the Vatican, and Marshall Tito told us that he in person made this request of the Papal Legate, Bishop Hurley of St. Augustine, Florida, an American Citizen representing the papal state at the capital of another foreign state. It was when the Vatican, after four months, had made no reply to this request, and when the government obtained evidence that the Archibishop was not only persisting in his former loyalties but was secretly blessing banners for underground Ustashi formations intended to operate against the new government, only then were the legal proceedings begun and the full record of the Archbishop's wartime collaboration exposed.

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THE UPPER CRUST



"He just won't grant a wage boost, that's all."

THIS IS POLA

First U. S. Reporter to Visit Pola Since Cession To Jugoslavia Finds It Anything But Deserted City

BY ERNEST LEISER

POLA, Jugoslavia (ONA)—Based on all previous reports, this should be a ghost city.

If that is the case, then the ghosts who inhabit Pola today are extraordinarily lively. They live in the city's houses, walk down its streets, eat (if somewhat scantily) in its restaurants and exchange extremely earthy conversation, most of it in a volatile, pungent Italian.

As may be remembered, Pola won brief renown in the world press this summer, just before it was scheduled to be turned over to Jugoslavia under terms of the Italian peace treaty. A seaport almost entirely occupied by Italians, Pola was nevertheless located at the tip of the Istrian peninsula in the northern Adriatic sea, and most of the Istrian hinterland contained peasants of Jugoslav origin. As a consequence, the treaty-makers ruled that the whole peninsula should be taken from Italy and turned over to Jugoslavia—much to the dismay of the people of Pola, who, according to press dispatches of the time, decided to desert their city en masse, rather than remain under the rule of the Jugoslavs. Of the city's 32,000 residents, the stories said, nearly 30,000 were moving out, taking everything portable in the city with them.

The writer is the first American to visit Pola since it has come under Tito's "new democracy" and he can report that those reports were put it conservatively, considerably exaggerated.

There was indeed an exodus from Pola and the refugees did take along with them everything they could carry, including the glass from their windows and the tile on their floors.

However, of the city's 32,000 inhabitants no number even approaching 30,000 fled.

While it is impossible to determine the exact number (the new Jugoslav masters insist it was fewer than 8,000) it is safe to say that it did not exceed 15,000, the highest estimate given by the best-informed of the anti-Communist Italians who remained.

Chief of these projects is repair of the docks and shipyards.

It is clear that the Jugoslavs intend to restore Pola to the function it fulfilled under the Austrian Empire,

that of a key naval base for the Adriatic.

Unlike nearby Fiume,

where only merchant seamen could be seen, Pola is crowded with sailors from Jugoslavia's presently small Navy.

Repair is not yet far advanced

(the Jugoslavs lose no time in telling you that it is because, until September 16, Pola was occupied by the British and Americans) but local officials promise that naval installations will be completely rehabilitated by 1949. They decline to say whether new construction is planned after that date.

Next to work on port installations,

repair of wartime bomb damage to the city's houses and small factories

has second priority. The Jugoslavs

are also making some effort to replace the glass and flooring and

plumbing taken by the refugees,

and they are extremely bitter about the "looting" which preceded their arrival.

With the omnipresence of con-

struction gangs, and with new ar-

rivals appearing intermittently,

Pola presents an energetic appearance to the foreign visitor. Whatever else

it may be today, it is anything but

a dead, deserted city. If the Jugos-

lavians have their way, in fact, it will

before too long assume a size and

prominence it has not had since the

last century.

The number of farms having cen-

tral-station electric service has in-

creased from 756,000 to 3,500,000 in

the 12 years of the Rural Electrifi-

cation Administration, leaving 35%

of U.S. farms still without such

service.

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Your Dollar

By Consumers Union

Television Receivers

Television is still in its infancy with regard to quality of receivers, availability of service and quality of programs. Consumers Union points out in the January issue of *Consumer Reports*. But if you live in an area where reception is available, if you like to watch sports, and if you don't mind investing pretty heavily in a set that may be obsolete within a few years, you may want to buy a television receiver.

Tests of seven showed most of them "Acceptable" by today's necessarily lenient standards, but proper installation and maintenance are at least as important as the quality of the sets themselves. Among the "Acceptable" receivers were *RCA 821TS* (\$250 plus installation), 4x5½ inch picture; *RCA 721TS* (\$326 plus installation), *RCA 630TS* (\$377.60 plus installation), *Emerson 545* (\$375 plus installation), and *Philco 48-1000* (\$395 plus installation), all having 6x8 inch pictures.

Can Openers

Of 27 brands of can openers tested and rated in the January *Consumer Reports*, only 14 passed preliminary tests on simple ability to open cans; others were unable to open satisfactorily one on another of the standard cans for which they were intended. Wall-type openers are best if space is available; of these *Sears' Maid of Honor* (\$1.74 plus postage) and *Swing-Away* (\$2.29) rated high. Where space is limited, hand-type openers, though less convenient to use, may be substituted. *Flint Precision* (\$1.80) and *Miracle* (15c) were among high-quality brands.

Canned Salmon

High price does not always mean high quality in canned salmon, results of CU's tests, published in the January *Consumer Reports* reveal. One brand, the cost of which came to \$1.34 a pound, stood third from the bottom in the quality list of 47 brands. And *Deming's* and *Dibby's Red Alaska Sockeye*, both having good flavor and appearance, each cost only 59c for a 1 lb. can. The top grades of salmon are generally accepted as *Chinook* and *Sockeye*, followed by *Coho*, *Pink* and *Chum*, in that order. But there is good and poor quality within each group. The food value of salmon (protein, vitamins and minerals) is high regardless of grade, and canned salmon can make an excellent meat substitute.

Water Softeners

Consumers Union tests on water softeners give first place to *Calgon*, a rather expensive softening agent which forms neither precipitate nor curd. It is the curd, caused by the reaction of soap and the minerals in hard water, which is responsible for the ring around the bathtub and the gray appearance of white fabrics. Other softeners rated "Acceptable" and safe for hands and clothes include *Puro* and *Co-op Household Cleaner*. *Bright Sail Washing Soda* and *Soft Wash*, though more economical than others, are recommended with reservations, since they are rather harsh. Where water is hard, CU recommends that synthetic detergents be substituted for soap for washing woolens and dishes, and for shampooing the hair.

Equal to the Occasion

Father was not greatly pleased by the school report brought to him by his hopeful, "How is it," he demanded, "that you stand so much lower in your studies for January than for December?"

"Why, Dad," the boy replied in an injured tone, "don't you know that everything is marked down after the holidays?"

Effect of discrimination in education: 11% of whites, but only 3% of non-whites, have completed at least a year of college.

Uncle Sam Says



What would you do if you learned

that the worker next to you at the

office or in the plant was taking

home extra pay every payday and

you could do the same? Your Uncle Sam needs only one guess. Well, the Payroll Savings Plan for Savings Bonds actually provides extra pay

because it accumulates Savings Bonds for you which pay off at the rate of \$6 for every \$5 in 10 years.

All you have to do is to authorize

your employer to hold back a specified amount which he will hand

back to you in a better form of

money—money which earns interest.

—U. S. Savings Bonds. Savings Bonds are extra pay. For example,

if you take part of your pay in Sav-

ings Bonds at the rate of \$5.16 per

week, the Bonds become \$2,182.64 in

10 years. U. S. Treasury Department

CHARGE 1,000 AMERICANS RULE U. S.

By ALLAN L. FLETCHER

Some 1,000 Americans, the "general staff" of 12 great billionaires corporations, dominate the economic and political life of America—and conceal that domination through their control and influence upon the news sources of the nation.

Substantiation and proof of that fact is the central theme of a new book, *1,000*