

Slovenska Narodna Podporna Jednota

2657-58 So. Lawndale Ave. Chicago 23, Illinois

GLAVNI ODBOR
Vincent Cankar, gl. predsednik
F. A. Vidler, gl. tajnik
M. K. Kucel, gl. blagajnik
Lawrence Gradishek, tajnik bol. odd.
Michael Vrhovnik, direkt. mlad. odd.
Philip Godina, upravitelj glasila
John Molek, urednik glasila

Podpredsedniki
Michael R. Kumer, prvi podpredsednik
Camillus Zarnick, drugi podpredsednik

Districtni podpredsedniki
JOS. CULKAR, prvo okrožje
JAMES MAGLICH, drugo okrožje
JOHN TRAVNIK, tretje okrožje
JOHN SPILLER, četrto okrožje
EDWARD TOMEK, peto okrožje
EDWARD TOMEK, šesto okrožje

Gospodarski odbor
MATH PETROVICH, predsednik
VINCENT CANKAR
F. A. VIDLER
M. K. KUCEL
JACOB ZUPAN
DONALD J. LOTRICH
RUDOLPH LIECH

Porotni odbor
ANTON SHULAR, predsednik
FRANK VRATARICH
FRANK BARBIC
ANDREW VIDRICH
JOSEPHINE MOČNIK

Nadzorni odbor
FRANK ZAITZ, predsednik
MILAN MEDVEŠEK
JOHN OLIV
FRED MALGAI

Glavni zdravnik
DR. JOHN J. ZAVENTNIK

POROČILO O NAKAZANI BOLNIŠKI PODPORI

Nakazana dne 26. decembra 1943

REPORT OF SICK BENEFIT PAYMENT

Payment of December 26, 1943

- 3 Sava Majstrovich \$49.
- 4 John Sostarich \$4.
- 5 Mary Pugel \$6, Mary Pugel \$6.
- 6 Anton Sostarich \$49.
- 7 Martin Kerin \$25, Simon Fojtag \$26, Frank Jankic \$50, John Lepko \$21, John Lenko \$21, Mary Starich \$32, Joseph Gumez \$44, Fanny Kamnikar \$37, Frank Plotnikoff \$37, John Retell \$17.50, John Jaklic \$20, Mary Zuzek \$16.50, Peter Lapp \$7, Mike Krevl \$15, Stanley Temberger \$14.
- 17 Rose Rupnik \$21, John Svrt \$14.
- 18 Mary Poube \$26, Anton Tezak \$25.
- 19 Johana Glinske \$40, Frances Perko \$26, Leo Moenik \$29, Cecilia Ferderbar \$19.
- 20 Johanna Posega \$32, Johanna Posega \$33, Mary Boros \$28, Anna Ogulin \$40.
- 21 Jose Kreftel \$16.
- 22 Joseph Ambrosich \$28, Andro Lazari \$22, Frank Hogler \$28, Martin Mirt \$45.50.
- 23 Helen Urek \$10, Jennie Terselich \$30, Frank Sutek \$49.50.
- 44 Frank Sraj \$28.
- 45 Mary Single \$28, Joseph Melle \$28, Louis Malbar \$19.
- 46 Ignac Racic \$6.
- 47 Rudolph Cesar \$28, Rudolph Cesar \$28, Carl Varbe \$12.
- 48 Valentin Koblir \$40, Alexander Gro-movsky \$30, Mary Turkylo \$12.
- 49 Josephine Slater \$36.
- 50 Anton Geshel \$28, John Cerne \$35.
- 51 Frank Povirk \$54, John Kosor \$28, John Kotar \$14, John Kotar \$14, Andrew Cerne \$14.50, Mary Kotar \$48.
- 52 John Vehove \$9.
- 53 Frances Andolek \$16, William Sedey \$5, John Rahne \$40, Joseph Mikec \$58, Stefan Juravick \$40.
- 54 Theresa Helle \$14, Mary Polutnik \$13.50.
- 55 Anton Votkovik \$37.50, Frank Jelenic \$14, Stanko Starcevic \$14, Matt Piese \$28, Matt Piese \$28, Helen Briski \$76.
- 56 John Dezelan \$50, Frank Zupan \$14, Martin Logar \$28, Martin Logar \$14, Joseph Liska \$31, Joseph Derstvenec \$29.
- 57 Helen Florian \$12, Theresa Jensenik \$28, Benedicita Kozar \$21, Alojzija Belc \$21.
- 58 Josephine Klein \$20, Blaz Kovacic \$14.50.
- 59 George Martincic \$28, Irene Lukan \$50, John Opek \$12, Mary Nagel \$14, Theresa Lukan \$20.
- 60 Joseph Fitz \$13.50.
- 61 Peter Zakrajsek \$35, Frances Jevnikar \$28, Anna Zatkavich \$21.
- 62 Pauline Podgornik \$29.
- 63 Frank Blazic \$29, Pauline Redick \$27, Joseph Cerin \$29, Anton Pavlovic \$29.
- 64 Jennie Tokavec \$14.
- 65 Michael Poje \$22, Valentin Cormona \$28.
- 66 John Kren \$28, Anton Marentinec \$44, Anna Potts \$28.
- 67 Elizabeth Hrvatin \$28, Frank Kopar \$27, Anna Stefan \$21, Martin Gosenca \$28, Aldo Mutinelli \$40, Vera Hovecar \$28.
- 68 John Pluhutnik \$34, Anton Obravnic \$31.50.
- 69 John Urbes \$6, Joseph Sauric \$28, Victor Urbes \$40, Frank Sikeri \$28.
- 70 Josephine Hrvatin \$28, John Simic \$12.50, Simon Brijak \$14, Frank Campa \$14, Joseph Barilla \$40, Joseph Florjancic \$40, Rose Sumrada \$40, Frank Kovacic \$6.
- 71 Valentin Turk \$28, Frank Mayer \$21, Louis Sofran \$14, Louise Kausek \$14, Louis Sofran \$14, Ignac Rogelj \$50.
- 72 Angela Petrelj \$14, Frances La Du \$21, Antonia Steblaj \$28.
- 73 Matt Brozovic \$18.
- 74 Anna Valle \$18.
- 75 Mary Kolman \$32, Bert Zimmermann \$19, Justine Dermasa \$36, Anton Dravsek \$30, Frank Fortuna \$14, Ann Spiller \$28, Jerry Kretel \$24, Michael Hribar \$28, Frank Berlan \$14, Julia Zadel \$20, Frances Juravac \$22.
- 76 Frank Smith \$16, Stefan Blagotinsk \$16, Frank Sasek \$27.
- 77 Leopold Simcic \$40.
- 78 John Klimec \$16, Mary Gruden \$28, John Gruden \$28.
- 79 Hedvik Richardson \$20, Joe Wolcanek \$28.50, Joseph Wolcanek \$19.
- 80 Mary Totovornik \$10.50.
- 81 Joseph Matjan \$14.
- 82 Dragica Lukovic \$14.
- 83 Agnes Kovac \$14.50.
- 84 Julia Gabriel \$14.
- 85 Tony Erzen \$28.
- 86 John Omals \$28, Matt Wachetich \$30, Gerardo Martinez \$27.
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Cooperative Centennial

Co-op Centennial Opens as Co-ops Assume Greater Task

(Co-op League News Service)

NEW YORK—The Centennial Year of Cooperation opened with a note of serious determination Dec. 21. Several million co-op members saw the dawn of their centennial year from behind the cruel barbed wire of Nazi concentration camps or as civilians without civil or cooperative rights in nations occupied by the enemies of political and economic democracy.

But more than three-fourths of the seventy-million members of the world-wide consumer cooperative movement looked back to the little co-op shop on Toad Lane in Rochdale, England, with deep appreciation and looked forward to the Century of Cooperation with plans for post-war expansion. Co-ops on most of five continents were still free of dictatorships and growing rapidly under the responsibilities of wartime distribution and production of the necessities of life.

In the United States two and a half million members of cooperatives opened the year-long Rochdale Centennial Campaign with a flourish appropriate to the occasion.

In a nationwide broadcast over the Blue Network Saturday evening, December 18, Dr. James P. Warbasse, founder of The Cooperative League of the USA, and I. H. Hull, president of National Cooperatives, paid tribute to the Rochdale Pioneers and told of the tremendous strides in distribution and production of cooperatives in America and around the world.

The Columbia Broadcasting System, in a special broadcast from London, presented Edward R. Murrow, head of the CBS London office, interviewing the Honorable A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty and outstanding British co-operator on the progress of the co-ops in wartime.

The British Broadcasting Corporation produced a dramatic program from Rochdale and London featuring John Holt, a great-grandson of William Holt, one of the original Rochdale Pioneers who opened the first co-op store on December 21, 1844. The program was broadcast by short wave to the United States and supplied to 250 stations which had requested it for rebroadcast here.

Eighteen co-op newspapers and magazines opened the Centennial year with their first Rotogravure magazine section, "The Cooperative Century" which went to 687,000 subscribers to those co-op papers in the U.S. and Canada.

On the floor of Congress, American representatives paid brief tribute to the accomplishments of "the world's most peaceful, democratic reform movement."

The Christian Science Monitor featured the Co-op Centennial in a full page article in its Magazine Section, December 18, entitled "Co-ops Turn the Century." Sales Management magazine, reflecting the appreciation of business for the rapidly growing co-ops, devoted three pages to a report on "2,500,000 Cooperative Members Launch Centennial Expansion Campaign." Other newspapers and magazines are preparing reports on co-op progress for publication during the Centennial year.

Local New York cooperators launched their centennial drive with a luncheon at the Town Hall with I. H. Hull, president of National Cooperatives as the featured speaker and Dr. Warbasse as chairman. Cooperative centennial parties, dinners and Christmas parties in scores of communities were timed to coincide with national or local broadcasts. Centennial committees were being formed in local cooperatives from coast to coast and a major part of the year-long drive will be on the personal contact established as the 2 1/2 million co-op members are urged to invite their friends and neighbors to visit and join their co-ops.

Representatives of regional cooperatives affiliated with National Cooperatives and The Cooperative League of the USA met in Chicago December 16 and 17 to complete plans for the Centennial Campaign. Reflecting again the serious note of responsibility, the co-op editors, educational directors and personnel directors who attended the meeting put at the top of their recommendations for the coming year the request to the League and National that they add a full time Personnel and Training Director to the joint staff.

General plans for the Centennial were blueprinted at the meeting and await the OK of the directors of the League and National at January meetings.

dale Society of Equitable Pioneers, in Rochdale, England.

The emphasis of the campaign, according to American leaders, though it will honor the twenty-eight pioneers and the achievements of the movement up to date, will not be on looking backward. The aim of the Centennial will be to make cooperation more widely known as a democratic means of arriving at economic security—as "a good idea for the future which has been tested by the past."

A major part of Centennial activities will be planned by local committees, acting for each locality. An illustrated Planning Booklet, containing suggestions and a tentative Centennial calendar will be made available shortly by the Cooperative League of the USA.

In addition a number of events national in scope are being planned, announces Gilman Calkins, Centennial Director. Calkins, who joined the Chicago staff of the Cooperative League to handle plans and publicity for the Centennial, was formerly assistant editor of the Ohio Cooperator and the Ohio Farm Bureau News.

Sheets of stamps bearing the Centennial emblem, which shows the original Rochdale store with modern co-op factories and mills towering behind it, will be on sale to co-operators at 50c per sheet of 50 stamps. The proceeds of the stamp sale will go towards paying the expenses of the Centennial campaign.

Centennial events now scheduled for the first part of the year include:

January 17-21—Co-op Week in Washington, D. C.

January 19-20—Conference on International Cooperative Relief and Reconstruction, Washington, D. C.

March to July 3—100-day Membership Drive.

July 3—International Cooperative Day.

The site of the Centennial Congress, expected to be a high spot of the Centennial Year and the most spectacular co-op congress ever held in the U.S., has not yet been selected. Chicago has been urged as the city for the Congress in an invitation issued to the League by the board of directors of Central States Cooperatives.

An Economic Magna Charta

A hundred years from now, says Professor Horace M. Kallen, people all over the world will be looking back upon 1844, the date of the foundation of the Rochdale Society of Equitable Pioneers, as a turning point in history, as important in the development of democracy as the dates of the signing of the Magna Charta and the Declaration of Independence.

What makes the Rochdale principles important is not solely their aims. Other societies and other organizations by the thousands have been founded, and many have prospered, that have had interesting and highly laudable aims. The point of the Rochdale principles is that they embody a discovery; a discovery as to how to organize people in such a way that they can satisfy their basic consumer needs without surrendering into the hands of potential or actual exploiters their collective economic power.

The great political steps in democracy are remembered and celebrated because they were occasions when people discovered how to keep political power in their own hands and out of the hands of tyrants. But, as we know too well now, political power alone is helpless when economic power can buy up or otherwise destroy our political power. Consumer cooperation, by keeping economic power in the hands of the people, is capable of bringing democracy to fruition.

As Professor Kallen shows, the Rochdale Pioneers had little idea how important a discovery they had made. Its implications only dawned

on them a little at a time as they slowly progressed.

In the case of any fundamental discovery, like the discoveries in physics and mathematics, implications continue to be revealed almost indefinitely.

So it is in the case of the Rochdale principles. Every time consumers buy a factory, organize an interracial co-op, enter a new field of merchandising or service, further implications of the remarkable workability of the cooperative method reveal themselves. And as our enterprises develop into inter-regional and, ultimately, international cooperation, implications at present hardly dreamed of will reveal themselves.

Number of Private Stores Declines, but Co-ops Add 100

Wartime conditions which have taken a heavy toll of private and chain food stores have apparently been a spur to consumers to go into their own co-op grocery businesses.

The Co-operative League of the U.S.A. reports that nearly 100 co-op food stores have opened since Pearl Harbor, with only a few suspensions of operations. On the other hand the American Marketing Association reported in November a 12 1/2 per cent decline in the total number of food stores in the same period, with five stores closing for every one that has opened.

Many of the new co-op food stores are branches of long-established gas and oil co-ops. Many have taken over the stores of private merchants. Central States Co-operatives, Chicago, reports five new stores opened this fall, and last month announced plans for an intensive drive to open new stores in the Chicago area during the Centennial Year.

These We Own

One of the most dramatic recent developments in the consumers cooperative movement in the U.S. has been the recent drive into the field of production. When the Co-operative League of the U.S.A. made its annual roundup of co-operative progress in January, 1942, it reported a total of 43 mills, factories, and refineries owned by consumers co-operatives. And by July of 1943 when a second survey was made, this total had jumped to 86. By Oct. 10 the number had increased to 102.

Since then, Consumers Co-operative Association, N. Kansas City, has bought an additional refinery at Coffeyville, Kans., including 269 oil wells, pipe line, and motor transport; it also bought a new feed mill and the Saskatchewan co-ops acquired a second flour mill. These should be added to the chart.

Reasons for the recent moves into ownership of productive enterprises are threefold: to make additional savings for the two and a half million consumer owners of retail co-operatives; to protect and control the quality of the goods distributed by the co-operatives; and to protect the sources of supply for co-ops now operating largely in the retail and wholesale field. —Co-op News.

Checkmated

The feminine member of a certain highly successful vaudeville team was accustomed to jolting down pieces of "business" she considered valuable to their act, whenever they occurred to her. One day in church she made a note in her prayer-book, but, unfortunately, left it behind when she departed.

The following Sunday she returned to get her book, but before she could claim it the minister announced that it had been found, and added, "Our only means of identification is a rather peculiar memorandum in the back of the book: 'When the pistol goes off kick father in the face.'"

The church still has the book.

The language of the face is universal. It is the shorthand of the mind and crowds a great deal in a little room. —Richer.

NOMINATE CANDIDATES FOR NATIONAL ATHLETIC BOARD

The term of the present members of the National Athletic Board of the SNPJ, with exception of the Athletic Director who is elected by the convention, will expire with the annual meeting of the Supreme Board to be held in February 1944.

The rules provide for the right of nominating candidates by the various lodges in each of the five Athletic Districts of the Society, irrespective of whether the lodges are English or Slovene speaking. They provide further, that the members of the National Athletic Board shall be elected from candidates so nominated by the Supreme Board or, if necessary, by the Executive Committee. Each lodge has the right to nominate a candidate for the District in which it is located.

A call, therefore, is issued to all lodges to take up the matter of nominating a candidate for the National Athletic Board at their next meeting. All nominations shall be forwarded to the Juvenile Director on or before the first day of February, 1944.

The five Athletic Districts of the Society and the members who now represent them are as follows:

Dist. 1—Eastern Pennsylvania and New York—Thomas Bricely, Johnstown, Pa.

Dist. 2—Western Pennsylvania (West of Cambria County) and West Virginia—Lawrence Casol, Verona, Pa.

Dist. 3—Ohio and Michigan—Joseph Golia, Detroit, Mich.

Dist. 4—Indiana, Illinois and Missouri—Julius Abram, Chicago, Illinois.

Dist. 5—Wisconsin and Minnesota—Anton Verbick, West Allis, Wisconsin.

MICHAEL VRHOVNIK, Director.

MARINES ENJOY SPOILS OF WAR



A TROOP OF THIRTY AMERICAN MARINES quench their thirst with some Japanese beer they discovered on Tarawa Atoll in the Gilberts. Left to right are: Pfc. Roy W. West of Tucson, Ariz.; Pfc. Roy Frost of Dallas, Tex., and Cpl. Jerry Jakusik of Peru, Ill.

License to Profiteer "Impossible" Arms Schedule Smashed by American Labor

The tory Republican-politax Democrat alliance that is now running Congress is a rich man's party. It has consistently favored capital as against labor, the rich as against the poor, the few as against the many, on nearly every issue it has handled.

The tax legislation it has initiated and passed has been particularly scandalous for its class character, in the midst of a war that calls for all groups to pull their full weight in the spirit of national unity.

But there has been one curb on the worst excesses of war profiteering, beyond the present inadequate taxes with all their loopholes.

This has been the Renegotiation Act of 1942, under which the government is empowered to renegotiate with war contractors, when it finds they are making excessive profits.

Under this act, some \$5,300,000,000 has been recovered or saved for the American people through the re-writing of war contracts.

Despite this measure and war taxation generally, the profit-makers have been doing very nicely, thank you. In fact, corporation profits, after all taxes, are now more than twice as high as they were in 1939.

But now come the House and Senate Finance Committees with proposals to change the renegotiation in such a way as to "open the way to truly extortionate profits," according to Treasury Secretary Morgenthau.

To say, as Morgenthau does, that these changes "hold the seed of a national scandal," is to put it mildly.

There is already scandalous profiteering in this war, and if still further licensing is given for even worse profiteering, the indignation of labor, our fighting men and the American people generally will know no bounds.

There may be no limits to the arrogance of the tory clique that has usurped control of Congress, but there are limits to the patience of the American people, as the next elections may show if real curbs are not enforced on war profiteering. —The CJO News.

Jacket Spuds Have Most Vitamins

Food specialists advocate preparing potatoes many ways for variety, but to get the most vitamin C and thiamine from a white potato, boil it in its own, well-scrubbed jacket, they say. Recent tests in food laboratories of the U. S. Department of Agriculture show that when white potatoes are boiled in their skins they hold twice as much vitamin C and 3 times as much thiamine—one of the B vitamins—as potatoes baked in the oven.

A tip for househoids where meals are sometimes delayed and where baked potatoes would get soggy if kept waiting: Scoop out the centers, mix with a little fat, season and stuff back into the potato shells for reheating when wanted.

Soybeans Give Low-Cost Protein

Soybean protein is a good buy. This season, for the first time, soy products are on grocery shelves in quantity and variety—particularly soy flour and soy grits. For fully a year the War Food Administration, seeing the need for soy protein as a supplement to scarce foods and rationed meats, has been urging and assisting the food trade to get the manufacturing and distribution system working to make the soy products widely available to housewives. In urging cooks to make use of the new products, Roy F. Hendrickson, director of the Food Distribution Administration, offers some simple kitchen arithmetic on comparative cost of soy protein.

"Let's look," he says, "at how soy protein compares in price with the protein found in meat and milk. Remember we are comparing these

U.S. Hits Ford, Genl. Motors Lack of L-M Committees

WASHINGTON—Henry Ford and General Motors' Alfred Sloan were told last week to get in step with the rest of the country, and set up labor-management committees to improve morale and increase vital war production in their plants. The advice came in an editorial entitled "Please, Mr. Ford and Mr. Sloan!" written by Theodore K. Quinn, director-general of WPB's war production drive committee. It appeared in the Jan. 1, 1944, edition of Labor-Management News.

Close to 4,000 individual war plants in this country and over 5,000 in Great Britain have set up such committees, Quinn said, "but unfortunately, neither Ford nor General Motors have so far seen fit to give more than superficial attention to the plan."

Reports of "conditions in Detroit war plants of loafing on the job, slow-downs, insufficient work, slow moving operations and general indifference"—the subject of hundreds of letters to the Detroit News, he said, had been found to be true in many instances.

In the previous edition of Labor-Management News, Quinn pointed out that "the worst conditions in Detroit are not found in plants where workers are given an opportunity to express themselves and enjoy a sense of participation through committees."

Given Them Lowdown

Placing the blame for such conditions squarely on the industrialists, Quinn outlined for Ford and Sloan the ABC of labor-management committees:

"The committees are purely advisory to management. . . . They simply recognize workers as human beings with minds and hearts as well as arms and muscles. And they provide a medium of expression where the plain people on the job and their constructive production ideas, not grievances, are presented and considered impartially."

"They successfully deal with absenteeism in a way that no supervisory can deal; with salvage and conservation; with health and safety; with housing and transportation; with the proper care of tools and equipment, education, labor turnover, etc. . . ."

"Not only is this teamwork indispensable for production now, but what happens to all the great stated promises and hopes for the future unless reasonable men deal reasonably with each other within industry? Future employment depends upon production as production depends upon it. And greater, smoother production is the aim and object of labor-management committees."

No Argument

A touring American go-getter noticed a large Indian chief loitering at the door of his wigwam somewhere out West.

"Chief," remonstrated the go-getter, "why don't you get a job in a factory?"

"Why?" grunted the chief.

"Well, you could earn a lot of money. Maybe \$30 or \$40 a week."

"Why?" insisted the chief.

"Oh, if you worked hard and saved your money, you'd soon have a bank account. Wouldn't you like that?"

"Why?" again asked the chief.

"For goodness sake!" shouted the exasperated go-getter. "With a big bank account you could retire, and then you wouldn't have to work any more."

"Not working now," pointed out the chief.

FACTS ABOUT WAR BONDS

1. War Bonds cost \$18.75, for which you receive \$25 in 10 years—or \$4 for every \$3.
2. War Bonds are the world's safest investment—guaranteed by the United States Government.
3. War Bonds can be made out in 1 name—or in 2, as co-owners.
4. War Bonds cannot go down in value. If they are lost, the Government will issue new ones.
5. War Bonds can be redeemed, in case of necessity, after 60 days.
6. War Bonds begin to build up interest after 12 months.

FOR EVERY TWO WOMEN WHO GO TO WORK . . .

...ONE OUNCE