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## AACHEN V KLES- ČAH PRVE AME- RIŠKE ARMADE

Nemško poveljstvo vrg-  
lo nove čete na ita-  
lijansko fronto

## RUSI V BLIŽINI VZHODNE PRUSIJE

London, 10. okt.—Aachen se pod točo izstrelkov, ki ga izvajajo topniški oddelki prve ameriške armade, kateri poveljevale je general Hodges. To nekoliko obmejno industrijsko mesto, ki je imelo 165,000 prebivalcev, je v razvalinah in planino. Ostanki nemške vojaške posadke bodo kmalu zdobljeni in pričakuje se, da bo Aachen v nekaj urah padel.

Ameriške čete so presekale vse ceste, ki vodijo v Aachen. Zadnja je bila pretrgana včeraj, ko so Američani zasedli Haaren, predmestje Aachenja. Glavni zavojniški stan pravi, da so bili v nemški protinapadi na pozicije ameriških čet odbiti in so v nemških vržen nazaj z ogromnimi izgubami.

Ljute bitke divajo v bližini Durenja in Julicha. Prvo mesto leži 20 milj od Kolina, drugo pa 25 milj. Znamenja so, da bo ameriška sila zdrobila nemško domovo čisto pred Kolinom, ki leži na zapadni strani reke Rene, in Düsseldorfom, kjer se odpisuje pot v Porursko dolino.

General Clark, poveljnik ameriške armade, je naznani okupaciji teh gor. To sta Castell i Barbarola, deset milijonov v Bologni. Ljute bitke so za posest gore Cee, ki je sestavljena cesto med Palazzu in Bologno.

London, 10. okt.—Rusi so zasedli strateško mesto, ki so oddaljeni saj 12 milj od meje Vzhodne Prusije in 12 milj od Memela, najbolj severnega mesta ob Baltičnem morju, poroča Moskva. Načrtovan je celo 300 naselbin na jugu, med mejo Latvije in Estonijo.

Načrtani so ruske kolone, ki se poleti v zveznično Debrecen, ki je vzdalj 12 milj in zdaj naskakuje na jug, ki je oddaljen samo 10 milj od ogrske prestolnice. Po sledilih prekoračenju tukaj v vec krajih 32 milijonov ljudi. V prodiranju pretečejo so Rusi zasedli cez 100 milijonov ljudi.

Berlin je priznal umik na jug, iz otriske Transilvanije, ki je naznani, da so vse ustanove prodiranje v jugoslovanski partizani in v Srbiji na južni strani Donave.

Radio Harbor, Havaji, 10. okt.—Ameriške bogne mornarice so bombardirale japonske kolonije Marcus, ki leži na jugovzhodno od Tokia, načrtan na admiralata v Namizu. Admiral Clark je zavedel, da so bodo ameriški vojnički bodečnosti izkoristili obrežje.

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## Apel za pomoč stari domovini

ROJAKOM IN ROJAKINJAM ŠIROM AMERIKE!

Kakovam je znano, je že več kot tri leta in pol, odkar je kruti nazi-fašistični sovražnik kriminalno napadel Jugoslavijo ter brezobjezno podjarmil in zasuičil ondotna ljudstva. Strašna žrtev podivjanosti in vandalizma ter krvavega nasilja je zlasti postalo slovensko ljudstvo.

Citali ste, kako je sovražnik z gorostasno silo ognja in jekla vdrl v naše rojstne kraje, razbil in razdejal mlado državo Slovencev, Hrvatov in Srbov. Tako je začel svojim terorjem in pokončevalnim delom, ter kmalu izpremljen našo lepo in mirno staro domovino v pravi pekel. Vse do začetka pa do danes brezobjezno ropa, mori, požiga in pustoši po naših krajih in nasilev mučenj ter strašnih krivic in grozodejcev ni konca ne kraja.

Ameriški Slovenci smo se zavedali takoj spočetka, da bo to VELIKA KATASTROFA ZA NAŠO STARO DOMOVINO. Ir dasi nismo tedaj zdake niti sanjali, da bo napadalec tako brezobjezno v zverinski v ubijanju in pokončevanjem, ter da se bo to krivoštvo razvilo v tako strašne posledice in trajalo tako dolgo smo vendar začutili že tedaj, da bo naše ljudstvo najbolj nesrečno žrtev v tem tragičnem konfliktu izmed vseh prizadetih ljudstev na svetu, ter da bo moralno prositi pomoč od zunaj. Zavedali smo se, da bo Slovenija klicala na pomoč predvsem svoje boljši situirane sinove in hčere v daljni Ameriki, ter da je naša posebna dolžnost, da jim jo damo, kolikor največ moremo.

Zato so se 19. aprila 1941 v Chicagu zbrali zastopniki naših centraliziranih organizacij, da položijo čvrst temelj pomočni akciji za najbednejše, in to v trdnom upanju, da ta naša akcija doseži svoj namen, da doseže najpotrenejše rojake v starem kraju brezlike, kaj so in kdo so, da jih doseže brez ovir in diskriminacijem prej bo to fizično mogče.

V trdni veri, da bo ta svetovna kriza končana z zmago demokracije in da bodo širi svobode, ki jih je postavil naš predsednik Franklin D. Roosevelt, podlaga bodočemu miru in socialnemu redu sveta, in da v okviru tega miru in reda najdejo pravo svo bodo in demokracijo tudi naši bratje in sestre v starem kraju, se ti zastopniki ustanovili posebno organizacijo z imenom Jugoslovanski pomočni odbor, slovenska sekcijska — skrajšano JPO-SS — ki naj v imenu in pod kontrolo naših podpornih organizacij vodimo pomočno akcijo med ameriškimi Slovenci za našo staro domovino. V smislu teh sklepov in načina je, da odbor opravlja pomočno delo vse od tedaj. Toda uspehi tega dela do sedaj niso niti zdake tak veliki, kakor je ta stvar važna in kakor velika je potreba.

Toda neglede, kaj smo za stvar storili in koliko je uspeha do sedaj, prišel je čas, ko se bomo morali zavzeti za to stvar bolj resno in prav vsi. Kot je razvidno, se razmere na vojnih frontah zadnje čase zelo naglo razvijajo in vsak čas se lahko zgodi, da b sovražnik pregnan iz naše stare domovine ter da bo slovenskem ljudstvu končno res zasijala tako začeljena svoboda. Tedaj — ir znambiti že prej — pa bo nastala tudi možnost za dostavo naše pomoci temu sestrašanemu in do skrajnosti izčrpangu ljudstvu, katerega so okupatorji okradli in oropali žite in hrane, orodje in živine ter sploh vsega. Veliko naših krajev je počiteli in popolnoma opustostenih. In skoraj gotovo je, da bodo Nemci vzel s seboj ali pa pokončali že tisto, kar je ostalo, predno se popolnoma umaknejo. Vesti iz stare domovine pravijo, da vladam tam ne popisna beda in da bo veliko ljudi moralo to zimo umrjeti od lakote in pomanjkanja, ako jim pomoč ne pride od zunaj.

Vsled tega je JPO-SS na svoji seji, ki je bila pred kratkim sklenila, da podvzame posebno, intenzivno kampanjo za zbiranje pomoči naši staro domovini.

Apeliramo torej na vse rojake in rojakinje širom Amerike, da se takoj odzovejo in velikodušno prispevajo in pomagajo; posebno pa apeliramo na rojake, ki so se prej izgovarjali, če, da je že čas in da bodo že dali, ko pride čas za pošiljanje!

Apeliramo na vse in vsakogar, da pomaga, kakor največ more! Imejmo zavest, da so to naši krvni bratje in sestre in da jih mi ne smemo zapustiti v tej strašni nesreči! Strašna sramota bi bila za nas in neodpustljivo, če bi jih pustili umirati od gladu in pomanjkanja, ko mi živimo v izobilju in jim lahko pomagamo. Če kdo, smo mi dolžni pomagati! In če je kdaj bila pomoč na mestu in potrebna, je potrebna sedaj!

Apeliramo na vse podružnice JPO in SANSA ter vsa podpora, kulturna, gospodarska in druga društva in klube ter sploh na vse organizacije in ustanove, da podproto akcijo ter pomagajo po svoji moći in prevdarnosti, da bo čim večji uspeh!

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Za Jugoslovanski pomčni odbor, slovenska sekcijska

VINCENT CAINKAR predsednik

JOSEPH ZALAR tajnik

LEO JURJOVEC blagajnik

## OSNUTEK NO- VE SVETOVNE ORGANIZACIJE

Podlaga mednarodni kooperaciji postavljen

## VAŽNA VPRASANJA NEREŠENA

Washington, D. C., 10. okt.—Amerika, sovjetna Rusija in Kitajska so istočasno objavile osnutek svetovne organizacije, ki naj bi vzdrževala v skladu z mednarodno kooperacijo in preprečila izbruh trete svetovne vojne. Osnutek je sedaj del predstavnikov teh velesil na konferenci v Dunbarton Oaks v Washingtonu, ki se je pričela pred sedmimi tednimi.

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Osnutek ni popoln. Nekatera zavojna vprašanja, o katerih se Amerika ni mogla sporazumeti z ekipantnimi Veliko Britanije in Rusije, niso rešena. Med temi je vprašanje izvajanja oblasti vetriranja po eni izmed "velike četvorice" glede uporabljanja oborožene sile, če je dotična velesila obdolžena agresije.

Nerešena vprašanja so tako važna, da zahtevajo posebno povetovanje med načelniki velesil—Rooseveltom, Churchillom, Stalinom in morda tudi z generalom Kaišekom. Možnost je, da bo sklicana konferenca, slična mi, ki se je vrnila v Teheran, pretečila leta.

Družbeni tajnik Hull je dal razumeti, da sedanja faza pogajanj, ki se vrše v Washingtonu, zahteva izmenjavo mnjenj med ekipantnimi Amerikijo, Rusijo in Veliko Britanijo.

Nameni in cilji svetovne organizacije se na podlagi objavljene osnutek lahko dosežejo z ustanovitvijo šestih enot, ki naj bi vzdrževalo mir tudi z oboroženo silo, ce bo to potrebno. Te naj bi bile splošna skupščina, varnostni svet, mednarodno razsodilstvo, vojski štab in socialno-ekonomski svet.

Osnutek je bil objavljen zato, da izjavili predsednik Roosevelt, da bo načelni sekretar, ki je zadolžen za izvajanje politike Vatikanata, John F. Dulles, svetovalec, govoril na vrednostničkih vprašanjih, ki jih je bil storjen velik korak naprej v prizadevanjih za vzdrževanje in zaščito miru po vsem svetu po zaključenju sedanje vojne.

Svarilo pred uporabo oborožene sile

New York, 10. okt.—Komisija za pravljeno in trajen mir je izrekla svarilo pred uporabo oborožene sile vseh držav proti malim narodom in junih ne-smernih vlad, ki jih morajo moralno odgovornosti na prav malim dežavam in jih ne smeti vsljevati svoje volje," pravi svarilo.

Bolgarija podpisala pakt s Titom

New York, 10. okt.—Radio Sočija poroča, da se se danes deležne bolgarske vlade sestali z marsalom Titom, predsednikom jugoslovanskega ovzobitelne armade, in podpisali pakt glede vojske in kooperacije proti nemški in talijanski fronti. V skladu s paktom je pakt podpisal tudi Talijan Tarpej, minister za obrambo, zastavljil nosilcev delegacij Jugoslovije in Italije.

## Domače vesti

### Obiski

Chicago, — Glavni urad SNPJ in uredništvo Prosveće so 9. oktobra obiskali: Charles Rak, ki je prišel na vojski dopust za 20 dni iz Indian Springs, Nevada, Albin Karničnik iz Hendersonville, Pa., Agnes Mejash ter Katherine in Jim Modie iz Chicago.

### Iz Clevelandu

Cleveland. — Mrs. Mary Bergant iz Euclida je prejela uradno vest, da je bil 16. sept. v Franciji ubit njen mož Sgt. John Bergant, sin družine John Bergant. — Mrs. Jane Gribbons (Grebenec) je bila obveščena, da je bil njen mož Albin 31. avg. ranjen v Franciji. V oboroženi si se nahaja od oktobra 1942. — Josephine Jelenčič je prejela vest, da se njen brat Pvt. Joseph Jelenčič zdravi v Angliji vsled ran, ki jih je dobil v Franciji. Povrtno poročilo se je glasilo, da je pogrešan. — Pvt. Joseph Skufka je pisal svoji materi, da se zdraví v bolnišnici v Angliji. V Franciji je bil ranjen 31. avg. in v armadi je od januarja 1942. — Vojni departm. je obvestil Vando Vitigoj iz Garfield Heightsa, da je bil 12. sept. v Belgiji nevarno ranjen njen mož John, ki ima 20 mesecov starostenec. Varmado je bil pozvan decembra 1943, preko morja pa poslan meseca junija. — V bolnišnico Charly je bila odpeljana Frances Zakrajšek, hčerka družine Zakrajšek, ki se je moral podvrci operaciji. — Iz bolnišnice se je vrnila miss Lilian Sirca, ki je bila operirana na slepih.

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Petrov trdi, da je Vatikan, sedež katoličke cerkve, prijatelj fašistov, zagovornik lahkega miru, ki naj bi obvaroval nemške vojne zločince pred zadrževanje v skladu s tem, da se smatra fašistično kaznijo, ki je vpletala začetki fašizma. Vatikan je v skladu s tem, da je bilo dovršeno z obnovitvijo nemške sile v Evropi. Šest milijonov ameriških sinov se nahaja na drugi strani morja in ti bodo pomagali pri gradnji temejev trajnemu miru, ko bo vojska končana z zavezniško zmago.

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Nadaljnji darovi

Brat Joseph F. Durn, tajnik podružnice štev. 48 v Collinwoodu, poča, da sta delegata Andy Bočič (zidar) in Louis Kafeler dovolila konvenčne dnevnice svoji podružnici. Ta podružnica je tudi pododelovala polovico imovine razpuščene postojanke Slovenskega Sokola. Ti in drugi prispevki so pomagali ojačati blagajno te delavnice podružnice SANSa in vsled tega nam je odbor poslal ta mesec lepo vsoto \$350.00. V septembru in oktobru nam je ta podružnica poslala že \$1050.00.

Podružnica štev. 51 v Barberonu, Ohio, nam je zadnji teden poslala po svoji tajnici sestri Smerdel znesek \$250.00.

Sestra Agnes Zalokar iz Clevelandu, bivša članica širšega odbora, je poklonila svoj ček za konvenčne dnevnice v znesku \$20 v našo blagajno. Isto sta zaključila storiti SANSov častni odbornik dr. Frank J. Kern ter konvenčni predsednik brat Joseph Zaverink.

Na SANSo konvenciji je gl. tajnik Ameriške bratske zveze brat Anton Zbačnik v imenu svoje organizacije izročil SANSu ček za \$1000.00. To je že drugi ček za \$1000 od ABZ.

Podružnica štev. 39 v Clevelandu je na konvenciji poklonila SANSu ček za \$500. Skupni dohodki v septembru so znašali preko \$3500.00. To je jasen dokaz, da je naš narod ZA nadaljevanje dela, ki ga vrši Slovenski ameriški narodni svet.

Slovenski narodni dom v Clevelandu, kjer se je vršila naša konvencija 2. in 3. septembra, nam je dovolil vse prostore za dvodnevno zborovanje brezplačno.

Brat Rado Vavpotič iz Brooklynu, N. Y., ki si je omisil izdejavati partizanske zvezdice in izkupiček izročiti SANSu, nam je samo v septembru izročil \$71.40, manjše vsote pa je prej. Brat Rucič, tajnik zborna Slovan, nam je poslal \$29.75 za izbrane zvezdice. Na konvenciji ABZ v Rock Springsu, Wyo., je brat Ignac Zajc nabral za zvezdice med delegati \$46.50.

Med našo mladino je najaktivnejša narodna delavka mlaada Josephine Peshel, hčerka tajnika podružnice štev. 63 v Brooklynu. Prodajala je partizanske zvezdice in nam poslala \$50.13 čistega dobička.

Vsem prispevateljem in prednim delavcem in delavkam naša iskrena zahvala!

Relifna akcija

V nekaterih krogih se dela vtič, da se je SANS polotil organizirati svoje podružnice za pomožno akcijo, da kompetira in kljubuje slovenski sekcijski JPÖ. Temu ni tako. SANS je osnovni del Združenega odbora južnoslovanskih Amerikancev, ki je pred kratkim dobil od predsednikovega odbora za kontrolo vojnih relifov poslovničko štev. 583 za zbiranje in distribucijo prispevkov in materiala za reševje v Jugoslaviji. Obveščeni smo, da je to edina jugoslovanska organizacija, ki ima podporo od ameriških Jugoslovjan in dovoljenje za distribucijo. Ker postaja velika potreba za majno delitev relifa, je pač naša dolžnost kooperirati in sodelovati z novo relifno akcijo Združenega odbora. Ustrezno JPO-SS je narejeno komplikiran in vodstvo mora naprej dobiti dovojenje od glavnih odborov desetih pridruženih bratstva organizacij predno se more pridružiti in skupno delovati z Vojnim relifnim fondom Amerikankev južnoslovanskega porekla. Predno boste takoj dovoljenje na slovarno, brez vsega nujnega časa. Zima pa je predstavljena na našem domačem stranu, kar je načrt pomenljiva. In v tem času, ko SANS apelira na vse vse postojance in druge osebine, ki niso v svezki, ne poslajte žadosti, ker je staro dobro vnositi JPO-SS, da vse pošljete načrte našim odborom. Tu bomo vodili preglede načine o vseh prejšnjih ter posvetili vprašanja primernemu publiketu.

Zbiranje denarnih prispevkov in oblačil v stare kraj se je pričelo. Vsi kaže podružnica naj

boste izpuščeni s častne liste. Vaš prispevki bo prišel kot resno sredstvo, da otremo gotovini smrti otroka, mater-partizančko in ostale ranjence, da jim olajšamo krijev pot do končne zmage in svobode!

Ob etrkih in petkih zvečer na vabimo ženske, da pridejo v Slov. dom, da pomagajo pripraviti gumbe in zakrpati kako luknjico in razvrstiti čisto obliko. Moški pa naj pridejo ob petkih zvečer, da spravijo stvari v zavoje, da bo vse šlo hitrej na prej na parnik.

Zbiranje oblike je naporno delo. Vsak, komur ni predaleč, naj bo najprej očiščen, po pravljenja, pošta in spravljenja v nosno stanje ter v večjih zaboljih odposlana na spodnji naslov.

Podružnica smo poslali posebna navodila glede zbiranja, ravnanja in odpošiljanja oblike.

Da bo podružnicam laže pobirati prispevke za SANS in rešljivo akcijo ZOJSA, smo sestavili v slovenščini primeren apel na naše rojake. Omejeno število iztisov lahko dobiti v našem uradu in jih razpošljite med ljudi predno se prične pobirati.

**Navodila za zbiranje in odpošiljanje oblačila**

1. Prosimo, da ne zbirate počesne oblike, ki ni več za rabo. Vsako oblačilo mora biti zašito in zakrpano. Gumbi in druge zapone morajo biti v dobrem stanju, podvlaka pošita in po pravljenja itd. Oblačilo mora biti v takem stanju, ko dosegne v Jugoslavijo, da se ga lahko takoj nosi.

2. S kako večjo čistilnico oblek se naj napravi dogovor, da bo za čiščenje računa po teži in ne od kosa. Ker oblačil ni treba likati, se jih lahko očisti na debelo, to je v celah ali svežnjih. Uredi in poravna se je lahko po čiščenju. Kdor zamore, naj da oblike čistiti na svoje stroške predno jo izroči pobiralcu ali pobirkalki.

3. Oblačila naj bodo sortirana po sledem redu:

- a) Moška zimska oblačila (spodnja in vrhnja)
- b) Moška lahka oblačila (spodnja in vrhnja)
- c) Ženska zimska oblačila (spodnja in vrhnja)
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Pittsburgh, Pa. — Pred kratkim smo ustanovili tukaj pomožno akcijo, sedaj pa želimo podati nekoliko več podatkov o našem delovanju.

Dasi je naša kampanja šele v razvojni dobi, so nekatere marljive žene, ki so še takoj na deželi, doseglo naravnost neverjetne uspehe. Poročajo, da so povsod nasle veliko simpatij do narodov v Jugoslaviji. Poleg toplih srcev, da bodo kmalu osvobojeni, in zenske doble denar za našup zdravil in oblike skoro v vsaki hiši. To je naravno, saj tako hrabrega naroda ne sme nihče zapustiti v njegovi kritični urti, najmanj pa mi Slovenec, ki smo najbolj ponosni na njihovo vztrajno borbo.

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Muka, beda, glad in trpljenje je prav tako nezgodno za twojega očeta za mojega svojca. Ljubi svojega bližnjega kot sam sebe in nebodi sebične. Daruj, kar so doobili dovoljenje za pošiljanje oblike v staru kraj in za pošiljanje drugih potrebnih.

Za št. 4 JPO-SS,

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Za št. 4 JPO-SS,

Leo Milostnik.

### VESELICA ZA SANS IN JPO-SS

Library, Pa. — Najprvo hočem omeniti o malih pomanjkljivostih, ki so se urenile pri pošiljanju denarja pomožni akciji v SANS. Skupna vsota, ki so jo sedaj darovali Slovenski dom, razna društva in posamezniki, je znašala \$397.25. Sklenjeno je bilo, da dobi polovico te vsote SANS in polovico JPO-SS. Toda v poročilu je bilo predloženo na konvenciji SANS v Clevelandu, pa je vknjižena samo vsota v znesku \$52.25 v kredit SANS, ostalo pa v kredit JPO-SS. Zeleli bi, če je mogoče, da se popravi to pomoč.

Ob tej priliki z veseljem našnjamamo, da se zopet pripravljamo za veselico, katero pridejo tukajšnja društva in Izobraževalni in zabavni klub doma, katere čisti dobiček je namejen polovico za SANS in polovico za pomožno akcijo.

Veselica se vrši 15. oktobra zvečer.

Torej, bratje in sestre, priatelji in znanci, običajte nas in pomagajte, da bomo bolje uspešni, da to zelo potrebno in koristno stvar! — Nick Triller, tajnik št. 66 SANS.

Anton Erzen, predsednik,

### VABILO NA SEJO

Center, Pa. — Vabim vse Slovence in Slovenke iz naselbin Center, Universal, Renton, North Bessemer in New Field, da se udeležijo seje postojanke št. 58 SANS, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo, 15. okt. ob 2. uri popoldne v Slovenski dvorani v Centerju.

Bratje in sestre, ako se zavzemamo, da smo Slovenci in Slovence, je naša dolžnost, da pridejmo enkrat vsi skupaj, da se pogovarimo, kako in kaj bomo napravili, da bomo pomagali našim drpečim bratom in sestrin v staro domovino, kateri krvavijo v umiraju od lakote pod vlado Hitlerja in njegovih razbojniških.

Na svidenje v nedeljo.

Anton Erzen, predsednik,

APEL SHEBOYGANČANOM

Sheboygan, Wis. — Združeni odbor južnoslovanskih Amerikancev nas je obvestil, da je prejel od President's War Relief Control Boarda postavno dovoljenje za nabiranje in odpošiljanje materialne pomoči v Jugosloviji.

Zastopniki jugoslovenskega odbora, slovenske sekcijske in Sheboyganu, Wis., smo se sešli na seji ter podvzeli takojšnjo akcijo, da se čim prej zberi in odpošlje prvo pomoč v staro domovino, našim bratom in sestrin, kateri danes hričajo in umirajo radi pomanjkanje hrane, oblike, obutve, zdravil in strehe.

Potreba je ogromna in prva pomoč zelo nujna. Zato prosim postojanka št. 4 vse rojake in rojakinje v Sheboyganu in okolici, da zberejo čim več oblike in obutve, ali stare, posteljno perilo, odeje itd. ter naj prinesajo v tednu od 15. do 21. oktobra v Slovensko solo. Član odbora bo vsak dan v šoli od 12. do 6. ure popoldne, da bo vsakoga vpisal, kdor bo daroval. Kdor ima več oblike, tako da mu ni mogoče pristeti, ta naj pokliče enega slediča: Frank Remšek, Martin Jelenec ali Anton Debevc, da pride iskat na vaš dom.

Prosimo vse rojake in rojakinje, da vsak daruje kolikor moge. Vsak komad bo dobrodošel, pa naj bo otroško perilo, moške oblike ali ženske reči. Potrebno pa je, da je vsak kos vsaj v takoli dobrem stanju, da bo še za obliči. Predvsem pa se prosi vsakogar, da perilo dostavi čisto in oprano, ni pa potrebno, da bilo zlikano.

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North Braddock, Pa. — Na zadnji seji podružnice št. 33 JPO-SS je bilo sklenjeno, da pridejmo veselico v korist naših bratov in sester v staro domovino, in sicer v soboto, 28. oktobra, v Sokolski dvorani v North Braddocku, Pa.

Pričetek veselice je ob osmih zvečer. Za plez bo igrala godba Billa Perniška.

Prosim prijatelje v tej okolini, da posežete po stopnicah in se udeležite te zabave. Pokažite, da ste v regiji za pomoč sramotni v staro domovino.

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# Glasovi iz naselbin

20-LETNICA SLOVENSKEGA ZADRŽUJNEGO POGREBNEGA ZAVODA

**Arma Kansas.** — Omenjeno je že bilo, da bo prihodnjega januarja 20 let, odkar je bil ustanovljen slovenski zadržuji pогребни zavod v Frontenacu. Hočemo torej, da ta obletnica ne bo šla kar tako mimo nas. Zatorej vabimo vse člane tega zavoda na trimesečno sejo, ki se vrši v nedeljo, 15. oktobra, ob 2. uri popoldne v Frontenacu. Tam se bomo pogovorili kako in kaj.

Anton Sular, tajnik-blagajnik.

## VAŽNE VESTI IN DRUGO

**Bridgeport, O.** — Dne 22. septembra sem obiskal s sosedovo ženo N. Wheeling Hospital. Ker sem vedel, da je v bolnišnici tudi članica našega društva Jenine Straus Zaborski, ki je pred nekaj dnevi rodila krepkega sinčka, sem obiskal tudi njo. Videl sem novorojenčka, ki ga je pokazala bolničarka. Ker je spal, ga je bolničarka stresnila in pričel je glasno jokati ter počkal, da ima dobra pljuča. Ob rojstvu je tehtal nekaj nad dejeti funtov.

Jennie je bila zelo vesela obiska v dobro razpoložena. Njene mladuge junaka sem vpisal v naši řet ř. 2.

Obiskal sem tudi našega bolnika, potem pa je bilo treba iti domov, kajti drugi dan je bilo treba zgodaj vstati in iti na Vseslovenski kongres v Pittsburgh, Pa.

V pondeljek, 2. oktobra, sem se napotil po opravkih radi naše 40-letnice SNPJ, ki se vrši 28. oktobra. Ko sem stopil v prvo hišo, so me vprašali, ako mi je znano, da je bil soprog od Jenine Straus Zaborski ubit na nemški fronti. Novica me je pretresla. Potem sem videl se od Jennie in ona mi je posredovala, da so dobili pred enim tednom sporočilo, da ga pogrešajo, potem pa sporočilo, da je bil ubit v boju.

On je bil poljske narodnosti, zelo prijazen fant, s krasnimi rumenimi laskami. Novembra meseca bi potekla tri leta, odkar je služil Strica Sama. V Anglijo je dospel 8. julija. Imel je čin štabnega sarženta. Oženjen je bil nekaj čez leto dni. Ako bi prišel nazaj, bi gotovo postal član SNPJ, kajti Strausovi so vse člani in aktivni pri društvu ř. 640. Jennie je članica od otroških let. Moje iskreno sožalje in prav tako od vseh drugih, ki vas poznamo.

Dne 1. oktobra smo imeli sejo društva ř. 13 SNPJ, kateri so prisostovali tudi uradniki tukajšnje federacije SNPJ. Največ smo razpravljali glede proslave. Gleda govornika še nismo prejeli obvestila iz glavnega urada. Na programu bo nastopil tudi sin Florijana Pisheka z Neffsa, O., s svojo harmoniko. Nastopila bo tudi skupina, ki je pella 21. maja na razstavi na dan "I am an American Day," in zapela bo nekaj slovenskih pesmi. Seveda, imeli bomo tudi prvo-vrstno godbo, ki bo ugajala starim in mladim. O programu in drugih stvareh, ki so v zvezi s proslavo, bomo še pravocasno poročali. Na proslavi bodo predstavljeni tudi ustanovni člani društva ř. 13.

O poteku Vseslovenskega konгрesa bodo gotovo mnogi počutje poročali. Naj omenim, da sem tam videl več naših vojakov in nekaj glavnih odbornikov SNPJ. Spregovoril sem nekaj besed z bratom gl. predsednikom Cainkarjem in tudi z Zaitzom.

Druga konvencija Vseslovenskega konгрesa je bila zelo uspešna, bolj kot so odborniki pričakovali.

S Florijanom Pishekom sva prenovevala v Libraryju, Pa. Jaz pri Franku Ambrožicu, ki je moj stari znanec, Pishek pa pri sosedu Intiharju. Z Ambrožicem sva obiskala Slovenski dom, a tam je bilo malo znancov načrtočih. Vseeno pa smo precej časa kramljali, zlasti s Frankom Strmljanom. Rojaki v Library imajo vse svoje domove. Mnogi izmed njih so pred leti izbruheli v Moon Runu. Pri Ambrožicem sem se počutil kot majški in bi rad hodil v sloven-

sko šolo, ga le pošljite, se bo že naredila izjema, če bo priden ali pridna v šoli.

Sola je prosta za vse, ni nobene predpisane solinice za učence. Šolski sklad se vzdržuje od preredb in darov. Takrat pa, ko imajo učenci Slovenske šole SND božično ali spomladno prireditve, pa sta prošeni, da pomagate, če kaj morete, da je preditev uspešnejša.

Glejte tudi na to, da bodo otroci redno prihajali k pouku, ker le na ta način se bodo v resnici kaj naučili; to bo olajšalo že tak težak posel učiteljic.

Slovenski Cleveland bi moral poslati v Slovensko šolo SND vsaj 200 učencev. Bomo videli, koliko jih bo.

Za Slovensko šolo S. N. Doma, Ernest Goršek, tajnik.

## PROTI INICIATIVI

**Bond, III.** — Članstvo društva ř. 356 SNPJ je na svoji redni seji razpravljalo o iniciativi društva ř. 21 in prišlo do zaključka, da je ne podpira. Podpiramo je ne iz razloga, ker ne bi imelo člansvo nobenih koristi, aki bi bila sprejeta.

Začetek sva precej časa reševala razne probleme, vendar pa za take stvari ni dovolj časa ob takem srečanju, kajti vsakdo hoče vprašati to in ono. Ali je Zaitz govoril zvečer ali ne, mi ni znano. Več starih pionirjev mi je zadnje čase dejalo, da sem vedno vodil boje v prid gl. odbornikom SNPJ, a zdaj pa mi oni dobro vračajo. Na te besede odgovarjam: Vodil sem boje v prid glavnih odbornikov, in jih bom še za njih dobra dela. Tudi danes nimam do nikogar kakih osebne mržnje. Toda moja kritika je naperjena proti skelepom, ki se ne vjemajo z načeli in ustavo SNPJ in prav tako ne z ustavo te dežele.

Pred menoj imam list, v katerem kritizirajo predsednika Združenih držav in ga celo psujejo z grdimi priimki. To se dogaja dnevno, zlasti pred volitvami. A jaz nisem še nikoli posval nikogar v naši Prosveti in ne rabil grdega tona v dopisih in nisem kršil naših pravil in ustava, pa ne bi smel pisati.

Na zadnjih volitvah se je glavna odbora so sprejeli predlog, da se ne objavi Barbičeve izjave. Ampak na peti seji, 12. avgusta, kakov stoji v zapisniku, so glasovali o predlogu brata Lischke, čigar predlog je dobil prav toliko glasov kot predlog glede Barbičeve zadeve, in je bil sprejet. Torej, prvi predlog ni bil sprejet, češ, da ni dobil nadpolovične večine, a drugi je dobil isto število, je bil pa sprejet. Torej, eno in isto število glasov. Toda mi moramo poznati samo nadpolovično večino, potem pa naj gre za kogar koli, zame ali za Barbiča ali za katerega drugačega odbornika. To je bratstvo in nič drugega!

**Joseph Snay.** — Pojasnilo gl. predsednika: Tago ugovarjanje bi bilo popolnoma na mestu in celo dobrodošlo, aki bi se pri nas res dogajalo takoj takega kot poskuša dokazati br. Snay, da se je zgodilo glede Barbičeve zadeve. Ampak se ni. Snay brezvonomo misli dobro, toda je pod napovednim vtisom. Pri nas se zboruje in sprejema predloge tako kot predpisujejo naša pravila. In glede predlogov pravila določajo, da predlogi niso sprejeti, aki ni zanj oddanih tokipov gl. odbornikov. Tako se je postopalo tudi v primerih, ki jih Snay tu navaja; in če je bil en predlog sprejet z 11 glasovi, drugi pa ne, je vzrok, ker je bilo večje število gl. odbornikov navzočih in 11 glasov ni toliko večine, ko se je o tistem predlogu glasoval.

Ako katero društvo ne bi prejelo pisma obvestila o tej seji, naj vzemame na znanje to vabilo in pošlje svoje zastopnike. Danes živimo v kritičnih časih, zato je nujno potrebno, da vse zastopniki udeležejo federalne seje.

**Jacob Ambrosic.** — Jacob Ambrosic, tajnik.

## AGITATORJI V JUBILEJNI KAMPANJI SNPJ

**SEJA FEDERACIJE SNPJ V ZAPADNI PENNI**

**Moon Run, Pa.** — Prihodnja seja federacije društva SNPJ v zapadni Penni se vrši 22. oktobra v Slovenskem domu, Bridgewater, Pa. Pričetek je ob dežetih dopoldne.

Važno je, da se seje udeleži čim več društvenih zastopnikov, kajti imamo veliko važnih zadev na dnevnem redu. Podano bo tudi poročilo o pennsylvanskem dnevu SNPJ, ki se je vršil 27. avgusta v Syganu.

Ako katero društvo ne bi prejelo pisma obvestila o tej seji, naj vzemame na znanje to vabilo in pošlje svoje zastopnike.

Danes živimo v kritičnih časih, zato je nujno potrebno, da vse zastopniki udeležejo federalne seje.

**CHARLES ZAKELY.** — Charles Zakely, tajnik društva 284, Cleveland, O.

**MARY RUSS.** — Mary Russ, tajnica društva 223, Greensburg, Pa.

**JOSEPH SNAY.** — Joseph Snay, tajnik društva 13, Bridgeport, O.

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## Vprašanje ljudskega zdravja

Amerika je dejela, kjer je vprašanje ljudskega zdravja prepuno posamezniku. Če bi bili vsi ljudje gospodarsko dovolj dobro situirani, da bi si vsaka družina, vsak posameznik lahko privoščil dobro zdravniško oskrbo v slučaju potrebe, bi sedanjem sistem javnega zdravja ne bil napačen.

Ampak dejstvo je, da je komaj okrog 20 do 30 odstotkov ljudi takole dobro situiranih, da si lahko privoščijo zdravnika in bolnišnico, kadar pride bolezen. Velika večina ljudi si tega ne more privoščiti. Razume se, da v to skupino spadajo skoraj vse delavce in v pretežni večini tudi farmarske družine. Dobro zdravniško oskrbo si lahko privoščijo le bogati sloji, trgovci (ne vsi) in bolje plačani profesionisti. Kateri družinski oče zasluzi manj kot \$2500 na leto, mu bo bolj malo ostalo za zdravnike. In teh delavcev je ogromna večina.

Posledice teh razmer so, da je velik del ameriškega prebivalstva na slabšem, kar se javnega zdravja tiče, kot pa je bilo delovno ljudstvo pred to vojno in teži ali oni veliko revnejši evropski državi. Skoraj po vsej Evropi si je delavstvo, ker je bilo politično organizirano, izvojevalo sistem bolniškega zavarovanja—tako zvane bratovske skladnice. Ta sistem seveda ni bil najboljši, toda je bil boljši kot nič. V Belgiji je na primer zadružno gibanje tudi vzdrževalo lastne bolnišnice za svoje člane—v zameno za izplačevanje zadružnih popustov. Največji napredok ha polju javnega zdravja je bil v Nemčiji, škandinavskih državah in Čehoslovaki. Tudi angleška vlada je po zadnjem vojnem upeljala nekak sistem za skrb javnega zdravja.

Amerika je edina industrijska dejela, ki se tega problema še ni lotila. Pred obema zbornicama kongresa se sicer nahaja že od lani dober načrt za splošno zavarovanje za slučaj bolezni, ampak bo najbrže preteklo še veliko vede, lahko tudi veliko let, predno bo sprejet, ker nasprotuje mu močne sile. Najbolj krčevito mu nasprotuje reakcionarna Ameriška zdravniška zveza, kateri je višek zdravniškega poklica—kovanje čim več denarja po zdravnikih. Za javno zdravje se v resnicni ne briga, marveč le za privatni profit na račun bolnikov. Ta zveza je po vseh državah zakonito etabrirana zaprtja delavnica zdravnikov. Komur odreče ali vzame zdravniško diploma, sploh ne more prakticirati v tem poklicu. Nobena raketirska ali bizniška unija ni tako močno zasidrana kot je zdravniška zveza.

Na sličnem pravcu poslujejo tudi vse privatne bolnišnice. Predno vzamejo bolnika v zdravljenje, mora navadno vnaprej plačati, vsaj pa upravo ali zdravnika zagotoviti, da bo račun sigurno plačan. Če ni tega zagotovila, bolnik ne bo sprejet, pa čeprav umre na prag bolnišnice. In če človek ni dovolj reven, da bi bil sprejet v okrajno bolnišnico na občinske stroške, se lahko prav to zgodidi. Ampak okrajne bolnišnice je najti le v velemestih, ne na deželi ali v manjših mestih.

V tej deželi je tudi ta paradoks, da je zdravniška oskrba na razpolago le bogatinom in bolje situiranim slojem, ki lahko plačajo zanje, ter najbolj revnim slojem v velemestih, katerim so namenjene občinske bolnišnice. Težje pa si jo privoščijo široki delavski in farmarski sloji, in tudi nižji srednji sloj, ki sicer ne stradajo, toda njih dohodki niso dovolj veliki, da ne bi bili v škripicah, aka in kadar pride bolezen, posebno daljša bolezen in drage operacije.

In tako je velika večina ameriškega prebivalstva povsem nepreklicljiva za slučaj bolezni. Posebno se ta socialni nedostatek ali problem občuti v časih gospodarske depresije. V letih velike depresije pred to vojno so bile na primer privatne bolnišnice—teh je ogromna večina—napol prazne, večina zdravnikov in zborodravnikov v škripicah radi slabega biznisa, dasi je bilo milijone ljudi bolnih.

Velika pomoč s tem v zvezi so seveda take podporne organizacije kot je SNPJ, ki članom nudijo vsaj nekaj pomoči v slučaju bolezni. Članu, ki je zavarovan za bolniško podporo in operacijsko odškodnino, zdravnik ne bo rekel, da ga ne bo zdravil in tudi bolnišnica mu ne bo zaprla vrata. Ampak v slučaju resne bolezni je taka zavarovalnina le za prvo silo. Za reševanje javnega zdravja bo v resnicni potrebo nekaj več, in podporne organizacije lahko veliko pomagajo.

Kako in kdaj bo dejela rešila ta problem, je veliko vprašanje. Do danes se ga sploh še ni dotaknila in tudi ni izgledov, da se ga bo lotila v bližini bodočnosti. Najuspešnejše in najcenejše bi ga bilo seveda mogoče rešiti s splošnim zavarovanjem za zdravniško oskrbo, kot to na primer predvideva prej omenjeni Wagner-Dinglev zakonski načrt.

Ampak na eni strani stope proti taki rešitvi tega problema morebitno burganske sile ameriškega kapitalizma—Ameriška zdravniška zveza, organizacije velikega in malega biznisa in na splošno tudi cerkvene ustanove, ki iščejo in prakticirajo "reševanje duš" z versko dobrodelnostjo. In "charity", posebno verskega kova je v Ameriki velebitniz, ki se hoče za vsako ceno ohraniti in čim bolj razširiti. Dobrodelnost je v obstoju družbi seveda potrebna, toda rešitev revščine je v—odpravi revščine!

Na drugi strani bodo negrale uvedbo socialne meditidine s splošnim zavarovanjem posledice sedanje vojne: ogromen narodni dolg in grožje stalno militariziranje dežele. Oboje bo živilo visoke dolge. To pomeni, da za javno zdravje v obliki socialne medicine ne bo denarja, kakor tudi za marsikaj drugačega ne pod sedanjim sistemom. Izboljšanje in raztegnjanje socialne zaščite tudi na polje javnega zdravja bo mogoče le, ako dejela ne postane suženj zelo drugega in pogubnega militarizma. Moralo bodo seveda priti tudi druge fundamentalne gospodarske reforme, ki bodo omogočale maksimalno prodejje in stalno upodenost vseh delazmožnih, ki so pripravljeni delati. Z drugo besedo: preuređiti bo treba kapitalizem v nekaj boljšega—v demokratični socializem.

## Glasovi iz naselbin

## POMAGAJMO NAŠEMU NARODU!

Springfield, Ill.—Ne vidim potrebe opisovati gorja, katerega so prestali in ga še trpe naši očetje, matere, bratje in sestre in ostali rojaki v naših rojstnih krajin v Jugoslaviji. Kdor se zanima za potek razmer v domovini, je že veliko o tem čital in lahko še čita, kaj vse so počenjali in se počenjajo načisti nad našim ubogim narodom.

Bratje in sestre SNPJ in ostali Jugoslaviani! Skrajni čas je, da se tudi v naši naselbini vzamemo in združimo svoje moči v eno skupino in pričnemo delovati za naš narod v Jugoslaviji.

Pri društvu št. 47 SNPJ smo po prvem slovenskem kongresu organizirali podružnico SANSA, ki nosi številko 15. Nekaj članov je prispevalo tej podružnici malenkostno vsoto, katero je določil prvi kongres. Ker pa je prišel kritičen čas, je dolžnost vseh Jugoslovanov v Springfieldu, da pričnemo delovati kot enota in storimo čim več za naše brate in sestre v starosti domovini.

Z ozirom na današnjo situacijo, z ozirom na to, da prihaja čas, ko bo treba dati našemu narodu v Jugoslaviji znatno pomoko, vabim vse člane podružnice št. 15 SANSA, da se gotovo udeležijo seje, katera se bo vrnila 15. oktobra t. l. Seja se bo pričela takoj, ko bo končana seja društva št. 47 SNPJ. Napovedati sta vsi ostali člani društva št. 47 SNPJ, kateri še niste včlanjeni pri podružnici št. 15 SANSA, da to storite na omenjeni seji in postanete član podružnice in tako pričnete delovati za naše zatirane rojake v Jugoslaviji.

Končno, naj se omenim, da mi je dolgočas po Barbici in nekaterih drugih delopisnikih.

Rose Radovich.

POPARVEK

Chicago, Ill.—V poročilu o slavnosti 41. Minice društva št. 2 v La Salle, Ill., prlobočeno v Prosveti dne 4. oktobra sem pomotoma izpustil nadaljnja dva ustavnostitelja, in sicer Josepha Jakša in Charissa Pirha, kar naj je bil mornar na vsega društva v Penni, je bila priredba prav dobrino obiskana.

Na to sejo vabimo tudi vse ostale Slovence in Jugoslovene, da bomo skupno odredili vse, kar je potrebno in izvolili potrebne odbore in tako priceli močno akcijo za naš narod v starosti domovini.

John Goršek, tajnik.

PRIREDBA V KORIST DOMOVINE

Pueblo, Colo.—Pri nas se pričenja prezgodnina zima, kar nam ni prav nič po volji. Nobenega poletja ni bilo in kar meni nič, tebi nič bomo leto starejši. Zjutraj, ko vstanemo, se še utegnemo ozreti okoli sebe kaščen dan bo in glej ga spaka, dan zgine tako hitro, da še ne veš, če ga je kaj bilo in pol vseh tistih stvari ni narejenih, o katerih smo včeraj delali načrte, da bodo narejene jutri.

Klub vsej tej drveči naglici so pueblska društva sklenila, da prirede program s plesom v prid starosti domovini, in sicer dne 29. oktobra v Narodnem domu.

Program bo bogate vsebine. Sestavljen bo iz treh iger enodejank, katere so: Mati (partizanska slika, spisal Mile Klopčič). V tej igri nastopajo: Rose Radovich, Jeanne Henigsmann, Louis Malenshek, Tony Henigsmann in Tiny Udovich.

Druga enodejanka je slika domačega prepira. Imenuje se "Who gets the car tonight?" Da so vredni, da se jih gre pogledat, bodo pokazali: Robert Pavlin, Josephine Keefer, Johnny Novak, Eleanor Snider in Joseph Cetin.

Tretja enodejanka pa je "Zakonska srca št. 317", v kateri bodo gotovo izvršili svojo naloge slediči: Anton Kochevar, John Klancher, Agnes Knafele, Elsie Pechek, Frank Yager in John Stonich.

Med točkami sodelujeta Johnny Novak in John Germ. Za tem bo ples, pri katerem bodo igrali Anton Kochevar.

Kakor vselej je pri teh stvarih navada, da pada delo na nekaj posameznikov, kateri izvršujejo svoj čas, svoje moči, zraven pa največkrat pozroči marsikater grenko za svoj trud. Pri tej stvari pa bi bilo dobro, da se to poti vse poprimemo dela, vsak po svoji moči, in s tem zagotovimo uspeh.

Program je pod nadzorstvom Rose Radovich, prireditev pod Antonom Kochevarjem.

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Naslov na vse, kar ima stik z listom:

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vstopnic ali vsaj kupi naj jih za sebe in za svojo družino, ker program bo šel za stare in mlade. Dobitek bo šel za stvar, katera je pri srcu ne samo prirediteljem predstave, ampak nam vsem. Vse nas je rodila ena in ista majka—Slovenija. Napolnimo dvorano omenjeni večer do zadnjega kočička!

Članom društva. Orel se priporoča, naj se udeležujejo društvenih sej. Član je šele takrat dober, če pokaže, da se zanima, kaj se goodi in ukrepa na sejah in če ni kaj prav, lahko tudi protestira. Le s tem je napredek društva omogočen. Sedaj imamo kampanjo. Vsak gotovo več za tega ali onega, ki bi mogoče pristopil. Naj javi to na društveni seji in drugo se bo udeležilo.

Pri delu v jeklarni se je pobil Val. Marincich, kateri se nahaja v bolnišnici Corwin. Steve Ogulin ni še zdrav; zgleda, da se bo moral podvrediti operacijo, še na drugem očetu. Johnu Strambiju se zdravje počasi vraca. V ladje delnic Kaiser v Californiji se je poškodoval pri delu naš mladi član George Chufch. Podvredci se je moral operaciji na slepiču, od katere še ni popolnoma okrevl.

Na grlu je bila operirana Jennie Kovach. Naše društvo šteje 38 članov-vojakov, katerim želimo, da bi bilo morje konec v srednem vrnitev.

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Rose Radovich.

POPARVEK

Strabane, Pa.—Štiridesetletni SNPJ, ki sta jo priredila tukajšnja društva Postojnska jama št. 138 SNPJ in angleško poslujoče društvo št. 589 SNPJ, sta že opisala v Prosveti brat Filip Godina in Fink iz Herminje. Vzljic veliki zaposlenosti članstva v Penni, je bila priredba prav dobrino obiskana.

Program so izvajali v največji meri tukaj rojeni mladeniči in mladenke. Občinstvu je program zelo ugadalj in so nagradili mladino z velikim aplavzom. Kot govornika pa sta nastopila dva glavna odbornika, in sicer James Maglich, distriktni podpredsednik SNPJ, in Filip Godina, upravnik Prosvete.

Maglich je govoril v angleščini in dobro izvršil svojo nalogo. Bratu Maglichu gre vse priznana, ker vrši dobro delo med mladino in je zelo aktiven pri angleški federaciji društev SNPJ ter za njega žrtvuje veliko energije in časa.

Filip Godina pa je govoril o zgodovini SNPJ in njenem razmahu. Dobro je orisal težave, ki jih je imela naša organizacija zlasti od kraja. Navzlič temu, da je jednota vedno zastopala svobodomiseln načela, je zrastla v največjo in najbolj ugodno podporno organizacijo med ameriškimi Slovenci.

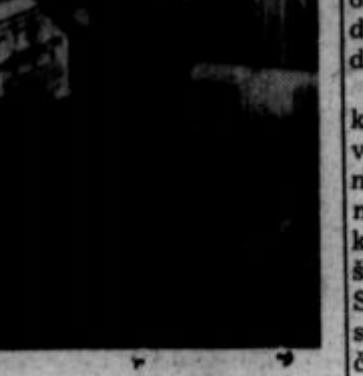
Da je slavnost tako lepo izpadla, gre v prvi vrsti zaslužna odboma obeh društev. Da bi videli, kako so vrele članice našega gospodinjskega odseka hitele in požrtvovalno vršile svoje delo! Pripravile so zelo okusen prigrizek. Tudi naši natakarji so bili zelo pridni in vršili svoje delo skozi tri dni brezplačno.

Priznanje, da smo imeli tako lep program, pa gre tudi voditeljima dveh mladinskih krožkov, Justini Sedmak, Albini Yarovsk, nadalje Mary Chesnik in Johnu Žigmanu. Petje pa je otreko učila naša agina članica Mimi Pavčić.

V pondeljek pa so prišli naši mladi žogometniki iz Sharona, Pa., ter tekmovali z našo mladino. Z njimi je bila tudi njihovoditeljica Frances Novak in njene sestre ter so zapele nekaj bolj radodarni, ker je naša blagajna na trdn podlagi.

Veseli me, da Proletarec letos precej dobro napreduje. Zlasti kampanja dvestotih. Ta list vse vseh oziroma ugašja, zato tudi z veseljem delam zanj. Jošku Ovnu, ki je sprožil idejo za sklad dvestotih, želim zdravja in sreča. Proletarcu pa še mnogo let obstoja.

Kakor sem že omenil, v nedeljo popoldne, to je 29. oktobra, bomo praznovali v Slovenskem domu na St. Clair ave. petletnico obstoja izletniških prostorov, ki jih lastujejo društva SNPJ. Program bo zelo pester. Kot



Dr. Drago Marušič, minister za pravosodje in transportacijo v Šubašičevi vladi. Dr. Marušič, bivši ban Dravske banovine, je bil eden izmed prvih Slovencov,

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

## Cooperative Centennial Congress

This week a memorable congress is taking place in Chicago—the Cooperative Centennial Congress which, in addition to being the regular convention of the cooperative movement, is also the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the first consumer cooperative.

The consumer cooperative movement was first organized in Rochdale, England, in 1844. During the first hundred years, the cooperatives have built a membership of more than one hundred million members in 39 countries. The movement spread rapidly to other sections of England and is today Britain's largest distributive business, serving nine million members with a billion and a half dollars worth of goods and services per year.

In the democratic European countries the cooperatives were serving one-fourth of the people before the war. In Sweden, the cooperatives are a basic part of Sweden's famous "Middie Way," and in our own Slovenia the cooperative movement reached high proportions.

### What about the United States?

The public at large is not aware of the rapid growth of U.S. cooperatives in the past few years. Already two and a half million families are buying \$700,050,000 worth of goods and services through their cooperatives each year. Among the most important cooperative enterprises are those in food distribution, petroleum products, farm supplies, insurance, health service, housing, campus cooperatives, rural electrification and credit. Among these are also several Slovene cooperatives—in Cleveland, Waukegan, Strabane.

Moreover, in recent years the cooperatives have gone from retail and wholesale distribution into production. The cooperatives today own ten oil refineries, a thousand miles of pipelines and 300 oil wells in five states, also feed mills and fertilizer factories, farm machinery factories, lumber mills and printing plants. Since the last cooperative congress two years ago the cooperatives have purchased 20 million dollars' worth of factories, mills, and refineries.

Important questions facing the Centennial Congress are plans for expansion into new fields in the postwar period, post-war aid to cooperatives in war-devastated areas, and establishment of more adequate machinery for international trade among the cooperatives of the world at the close of the war.

## Community and War Fund Drive

We are in the midst of a huge national campaign to raise urgently needed funds for war-related agencies here and abroad, and each and every one of us is asked to contribute to this worthy cause.

Volunteer armies of thousands of men and women throughout the country are engaged in the task of raising \$225,000,000 for the Community and War Fund campaign, the quota for the Chicago area being \$12,980,000.

The campaign for the Community and War Fund started last week and will close on November 15. Hundreds of rallies are being conducted in all parts of the country to raise the specified sum of money and there is no question that the goal will be reached within the prescribed time, but not without the help of each one of us.

This is a united campaign in which people of all races and creeds and people of every national origin join hands to raise urgently needed funds for various war-related agencies. It is well to know that all local, national as well as overseas relief agencies will benefit thereby. Such worthy organizations as War Prisoners Aid, United Seamen's Service, U.S.O. and every recognized war relief and refugee relief organization operating behind the battle fronts in Europe and Asia, and in all the liberated areas where hundreds of thousands of destitute and war-stricken men, women and children need help.

Local Community and War Fund committees throughout the country are conducting drives in factories, plants and business firms to raise the assigned quotas. We must remember that local health and welfare agencies in our cities as well as overseas agencies will share in the fund.

The 1944 Community and War Fund campaign is being conducted in every city, town and village, and in all farming communities. It is a nation-wide campaign and it is our duty to contribute our share towards this worthy cause. Let us see to it that our local quotas will be reached and surpassed.

## Strabane Pioneers

STRABANE, PA.—It seems as though it is always the same old story as far as Pioneer meetings go. The attendance has dropped from the usual dozen to having nine members there. With a membership running over two hundred it seems a shame that more of its members aren't interested enough to come to meetings or to affairs that the lodge holds. It seems as though all the Pioneers' best members are in the service. The least you remaining members can do is to keep the lodge going until the boys return and it is put back into their capable hands.

The Pioneers wish to extend their sympathy to the Cornell family upon the death of their mother.

Pioneer Pips: Home on leave recently were Ludvik Germovsek, S. I. C., who was on overseas duty; Cpl. Joseph Sedmak, Tyndall Field, Florida; Sgt. Jacob Tomic, Randolph Field, Texas; Sgt. Frank Gaspar, Aberdeen, Maryland. Congratulations to Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph Sedmak upon the birth of twin boys. Pvt. Tony Tershell was transferred to Camp Claiborne, Louisiana. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kneskova have returned to their home after a vacation spent in New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Okleson Jr. have moved from Strabane to their newly purchased home in Moinger.

Pioneer Pip for the Week: Get that new member now.

Popularity Committee,  
DOROTHY PODBOY, 589.

## COMRADES' NOTE BOOK

By J. F. Fifolt

### In the Service

CLEVELAND, O.—A card received during the early part of the month from Sue Pakis reading as follows: "Don't scold me for not writing much more but just haven't the time, then again you might blame it on G.I. lethargy. Life in England is progressing smoothly. Still seeing the sights. The weather is getting cold. I'm practically on top of our coal stove in the Nissen hut. Oh for a furnace. So long."

Christmas gifts are on the way for the following individuals: Louis Bizjak, Paul Golobich, Frank Grum, Joe Homovec, Frank Eiersch, Johnny Kremzar, Julius Pirnat, Johnny Prudish, Charles Prijatelj, Johnny Sritoff, Rudy Turk, Sue Pakis.

As soon as you let me know that I have the latest and correct addresses for those listed below, gifts for them will also be on the way. If they do not receive anything from the lodge you'll be to blame. Edward, Louis, Frank, William Azman; Frank Chaperlo, Edward Debevec, Rudy Feilz, Tom Feilz, Louis, Andrew, Harry Frelich; Frank Golob, Stanley Hace, Frank Klemenc, John Jernz, John Kerzianik, Joe Koren, Rudy Malovic, Frank Modic, John Mukavetz, Cass Mack, John Rossman, Stanley Skuk, Max Spik, Frank Tushar, Edward Trebits, Jack and Vic Vehar, Johnny Vehar, Edward Wallencheck, Jack Zaverl.

A card from Mrs. John Prudish telling me no further word from Johnny who was wounded in action. Please to the Red Cross to help bring him no response. Let's all hope for the best.

A note from Tony Kushlan informing me of busy days and nights. Working, bowling and playing ball. This together with his mother's illness, which we hope is not serious, has kept him on the go with no chance to mingle with the gang.

### SNPJ Farm Program, Oct. 28

Genial John Sorc, hard working president of the SNPJ farm and his committee have lined up a very interesting program, Sunday, Oct. 29, at SNPJ on St. Clair, to celebrate the 5th anniversary of the farm. They hope the affair will bring funds which will enable them to carry on when hostilities are over. The Juvenile chorus will be on the program as well as our good friends, Milan Medvesek and Victor Alesh; Jadran, Zarja, and Glasbena Matica singing groups, together with the SDD chorus from Collinwood. All in all it looks like a very interesting affair. The program will start at 4 p.m. with dancing in the evening music by Pete Srnick. Plan to attend.

### Juvenile Chorus

This Friday the kids are going to elect officers. The idea when sponsored last week was met with enthusiasm, everyone wants to be president. They must be following the national political game. Rehearsals are continuing in good shape and they should be in fine fettle for their first appearance on the farm program Oct. 29.

### Community Council

Another interesting Norwood Community Council meeting was held last month. John Alden at-

## FLASHES

By DONALD J. LOTRICH

CHICAGO.—The Pioneers need to initiate only nine more new members in October and November to run their campaign total to 100. Since we have done so well thus far, we urge our members to give us this additional help to reach this total. This figure should enable us to carry away first place honors for the largest number of new members secured during this campaign, again. During the past few days we have given our campaigner, Mary Udovich, a list of names which proved helpful and profitable for—she has since brought in several more applications. We expect to make up one more list before the close of the campaign, the fifth of its kind, all of which have proved worthwhile. We want that 100 total before the end of November.

In bowling this week, five of our girls showed up with good games as follows: Marge Kochavar 180, Anne Kochavar 187, Anne Zimmer 171, Sophie Svoboda 163, and Helen Winter 159. All of the sponsors have now been gotten. For the girls it will be the Kollar Florists; Victorians, Sykora Furriers and Dr. I. J. Charska, and that's exactly the position they occupy in the standings at present. The Kolar team which is now in the lead, is made up of the following bowlers: Anne Kochavar, Mae Groser, Mary Ruzich, Marge Bozicnik, and Marge Kochavar. Sponsors for the boys teams will include the SNPJ Printery, Dr. Zavertnik, Slovene Labor Center, Dr. Walter, Don Lotrich, Dr. Nachtmann, Victorians, and Louis Zefran. Some very close games are being rolled.

News from overseas this week isn't all good. A telegram advised Mae Groser that her husband was injured in France. He is in the hospital now and doing well. Frank was active in the Pioneers as an officer and was also an officer of the rubber workers union. Herman Zordani writes from France that he is going to look for a foxhole with Arley Bozicnik in it. He promises to keep alert for the other boys too. German machine guns keep him awake. Eddie Petan reminds us of the time he played at the SNPJ hall with his orchestra and explains that his band has traveled Northern Africa in all direction by land, air and water. He plays in the Jazz Band as well as with the Navy Concert Band. He also makes up the arrangements for the Jazz Band. They are shuffling Leo Cretnik around plenty. He has been shifted to another outfit but is still in the states and hooked up with some Chicagoans who have served in the Aleutians. Milton Zavertnik sends appreciation for the meeting award check and wants to greet his member friends. He is a rifleman.

Mae Miller and Frances Rak have taken tickets for the October 29 fortieth anniversary celebration which will feature Zinka Milanov. More tickets are still available.

Tended and took over the duties of treasurer. The City Planning Commission is ready to tell the people about plans they have blue printed for the Norwood area. It was decided that on Oct. 26 at the Inter-cultural Library, E. 55th and St. Clair Ave., public gathering be held to extend an opportunity for as many people as interested to attend.

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Louis and Dolores Ivanshick of Milwaukee, a popular profession juvenile dance team, have been booked for this program and we have received assurance that they will be here. This is a final reminder that all the greeting ads must be in by October 20 so as to appear in the program book. A fine crew of 40 Pioneers helped in the preparation of Xmas parcels for the Pioneers in service last Friday night at the Center. As a result of such fine help, the job is half completed. The rest of the job will be tackled Thursday, October 12, also at the Center. While we are on the subject, let us report that additional subscriptions were sold and reported during the week as follows: Frank Lotrich 51, Marge Kochavar 50, Fred Svoboda 25, Sylvia Bozicnik 12, Leroy Basha 10, Frank Zvokelj 10, Elvira Skavich 10, and Lee Jachino 10. Frank Lotrich passed out 200 more of these tickets.

This Sunday, October 15, the writer will be in New York City to participate in the 40th anniversary celebration of our units there. From the program we note that Anton Subelj will headline the musical section. Other good acts will be rendered. It will give me the opportunity to mix with some of our active SNPJs in that great metropolis. A note from Jennie Yasbec gives us Edwin's new address and contributes something for our servicemen's benefit. Edwin is still with the Fighter Control Squadron in the Southwest Pacific. And a note from Mary Hougen relates that the students and faculty are back at Berea and is happy to know that the Pioneers are doing such a splendid piece of work and winds up with the thought that "the girls are shining now." We have taken Fred Grichnik off the sick list. Although he is not entirely well, he is able to get around and do some work. We still have John Sosko on the sick list and that fellow Ed Drasler who now lives in Vancouver, Wash. It would be nice if we could make a trip to see him way out there.

One of the best pieces of work on the present political campaign comes from Brigadier General H. C. Holdridge, retired. He relates in "The Call" what the Democrats and the Republicans propose to do on such matters as reconversion of industry, surplus war supplies and unemployment, and compares it with the Socialist program and thus explains why he as an independent is for the Socialist program. The facts are so plain and clear in his whole address to the boys overseas, for that's what it really was intended, that we would like to prescribe it as a "must" piece of political literature for the present campaign. Somehow, we would like to ask the editor of Prosleta to reprint the speech of this Brigadier General who has been retired during the period of this war. Many experts who predicted the termination of the war in Europe by October 1 now find that they are not experts at all. Something must have gone haywire or something was misjudged. Whatever it is we would rather see them right and get our boys to us regardless of how much quibbling will go on as to what to do with the surplus Army and Navy goods and ammunition.

## 414 MEMBERS ENROLLED IN SEPT. ONLY 7 WEEKS OF CAMPAIGN LEFT

The drive for new members in September came through as expected and was by far the best month of the 40th Anniversary Campaign.

A new record was set when 258 juveniles and 156 adults (including 96 juvenile transfers) were admitted into both departments of the Society. This was the first time in six months of the campaign that the 400 mark was reached and surpassed.

All indications now point to two very successful closing months. Undoubtedly, all previous records for a similar period will be broken.

Three more of our active campaigners have joined the "select" group of contestants who have qualified for a special award. They are Mike Baloh, Secretary of Lodge 7, Claridge, Pa., Joseph Fritz, Secretary of Lodge 234, Milwaukee, Wis., and Mary Rodina, Treasurer of Lodge 690, Kansas City, Kansas . . . Quotas were attained by Lodge 6, Sygan, Pa., which became the third lodge to go over the "maximum" of forty, and Lodge 234 of Milwaukee.

A complete list of contestants who have enrolled ten or more new members appears below. All have qualified for special awards and honors. More details of the campaign will follow next week.

### OUR JUBILEE CAMPAIGN LEADERS

Name of Contingent	Lodge	Place	Members
MARY UDOVICH (102)	Chicago, Illinois		82
ANTON ZORNICK (87)	Hermisie, Pa.		43
JOHN ZIGMAN (138)	Strabane, Pa.		36
MILAN MEDVESEK (5)	Cleveland, Ohio		31
MARY VASIL (122)	Milwaukee, Wis.		31
URSULA AMBROZICH (136)	Eveleth, Minn.		25
IDA DANIELS (8)	Sygan, Pa.		23
LENHART WERDINEK (29)	Thomas, W. Va.		23
MARY VIDMAR (3)	Johnstown, Pa.		22
JOSEPH F. DURN (53)	Cleveland, Ohio		20
LODGE NO. 142	Cleveland, Ohio		20
JOHN IVANCIC (158)	Euclid, Ohio		20
LODGE NO. 383	Worcester, N. Y.		20
JOHN MANDICH (178)	Piney Fork, Ohio		19
ANTON SHULAR (434)	Arma, Kansas		18
JENNIE PETRICH (322)	Chisholm, Minn.		17
JOSEPH KLUN (583)	Lowell, Pa.		17
JOHN M. WIRANT (8)	Sygan, Pa.		16
LUCAS DERNOVSEK (273)	Sheldon, Wis.		16
JOE KOLENC (381)	Aguilar, Colo.		15
MAX KNAUS (387)	Traunick, Mich.		15
GABRIEL ULJON (581)	St. Marys, Pa.		15
LEO SCHWEIGER (584)	Milwaukee, Wis.		15
MARY WIDITZ (114)	Roundup, Mont.		14
MARY RUSS (223)	Greensburg, Pa.		14
FRANCES GORENCE (262)	Farrell, Pa.		14
FRANCES OBLACK (285)	Bridgeville, Pa.		14
MARTIN MEZNARICH (700)	Roundup, Mont.		14
ROSE RADOVICH (21)	Pueblo, Colo.		13
DONALD J. LOTRICH (559)	Chicago, Ill.		13
MARY RODINA (880)	Kansas City, Kan.		13
ROSE K. OMEJC (10)	Rock Springs, Wyo.		12
GEORGE SMREKAR (122)	Aliquippa, Pa.		12
JOSEPH FRITZ (234)	Milwaukee, Wis.		12
CHARLES ZAKELY (264)	Cleveland, Ohio		12
LOUISE ZUPANCIC (288)	Waisenburg, Colo.		12
MARY ZEVART (371)	Cle. Elum, Wash.		12
JERICA GORJUP (88)	Moon Run, Pa.		11
HELEN ROBICH (166)	Presto, Pa.		11
FRANK POLSKA (700)	Roundup, Mont.		11
FRANK LAURICH (287)	Burgettstown, Pa.		11
MIKE BALOH (7)	Claridge, Pa.		10
JOSEPH SNOY (13)	Bridgeport, Ohio		10
FRANK PUTZEL (249)	Butte, Mont.		10
JOHN STRUMEL (381)	Aguilar, Colo.		10
CHRISTINE STRITAR (588)	Waukon, Ill.		1

**Our Front**

By Louis Beniger

Edgar Ansel Mowrer, veteran war correspondent, deals in his column in the Chicago Sun of October 7 with the timely question, "What to do with Germany?"

"Some American officers and correspondents," writes Mowrer, "see more interested in stopping vengeful people who after four years of German domination are carrying political and personal revenge to ominous lengths" than in seeing traitors and collaborationists brought to book. Many of them do not seem to be aware of what the Germans have done to Europe or consider what they have heard to be just "propaganda."

Then he goes on by quoting the United Nations information office in presenting an incomplete list of what Hitler and his war have sown in the way of death and destruction.

According to the incomplete list, the figures of victims presented for each nation that was overrun by the Nazis, are appalling. For instance, one fifth of the population of Slovenia is dead or deported. This represents 20 per cent!

At least 100,000 Jugoslavs were executed by the Germans; forced labor abroad, over 250,000; orphans and homeless children, 400,000. There were 50,000 Czechoslovaks executed or tortured to death; forced labor, 745,000. Poles killed, wounded and missing in battle, 200,000; killed during German occupation, 3,200,000 of whom were Jews, 5,000,000; forced labor, 2,000,000; displaced, 8,618,310; suffered from malnutrition: children, 1,700,000, etc., etc.

The report goes on by giving figures pertaining to the Norwegians, Belgians, Hollanders, Frenchmen, Greeks and Danes.

The above is but a small part of the picture. The suffering caused by the Nazis and Fascists in Europe, the torture and killings, will never be fully known.

Mowrer correctly concludes that the final figures are "almost certain" to be even blacker. "Yet even this picture of what the Germans and their foreign collaborators have inflicted on the greater part of Europe may help Americans to understand why the victim peoples would rather take a chance on committing injustice than allow any of the guilty to escape," he concludes.

I think that there should not be any "soft handling" of war criminals and their collaborationists. They must be punished and Germany completely disarmed . . .

**Federation Marks Society's Anniv.**

CHICAGO.—The Chicago District Federation of SNPJ Lodges has something to be very proud of—the celebration of the 40th anniversary of the Society on Sunday, Oct. 29, at the SNPJ hall—providing you all help us by attending this outstanding affair.

The arrangements committee has dug way down deep and brought out a very nice program for all of us. It is a great pleasure to be able to say we are fortunate to obtain an extra fine feature for this occasion. Mine. Zinka Milanov, our Metropolitan opera star, will be the stellar attraction at this anniversary program. Besides this there will be other interesting numbers on the program. Those of you who were lucky enough to have heard her know what a lovely evening is in store for you; those who haven't heard her I'm sure will not let such an opportunity slip by for so little money.

Four years of struggling together is something to crow about. When a person is 40 years old they say he's in his prime, and so is our Society—strong, sound, healthy and vigorous. To celebrate this birthday set aside Sunday afternoon, Oct. 29, at 3 o'clock and come to the SNPJ hall and enjoy yourself. There will be music to dance by Ray Rodman upstairs after the program and plenty of good eats and drinks downstairs. What more can we ask for?

You may obtain tickets from your lodge secretary or any federation committee. Tickets are 75¢ and 25¢ of that goes to your lodge. Let's show how much we appreciate such an organization as we have by attending the great anniversary program Oct. 29 at the SNPJ hall.

**Strugglers' News**

CLEVELAND, O.—Please note that our regular monthly meeting will take place at the Slovene Workers' Home on Waterloo Rd., Saturday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. There will be dancing after the meeting to the strains of Phil Sirca's accordion. There will be a nominal charge for refreshments and drinks.

How about coming down and surprising us? It will be just like old times if some of you "stay-at-homes" would pay us a visit. Remember it wasn't so long ago when our meetings were well attended. We realize that this ever-changing world has put a damper on many of our well laid plans but we won't let that get us down.

So how about it? I mean attending our meeting this Saturday. May we expect you?

ANNE ZELE, 614

**New York Slovene Community at Work**

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The New York Slovene Committee of War Relief Fund of Americans of South Slavic Descent has opened a store at 665 Seneca Ave., corner Gates Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., for collection of clothing for Jugoslavia. An appreciable contribution has been made on the first day of the organization.

The store will be open each day from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. to receive clothing and is under the supervision of the women division. The committee has enrolled upward of 50 women to assist them in keeping the store open, to mend clothes and sort them into proper categories. Appeal is made to all Slovenes in Greater New York to bring the clothes to the store. He who gives quickly gives doubly!

Donations made to this committee in one week were larger than those obtained since 1941 to date for JPO-SS. Total of 74 have donated \$846.55. It will be noted that less than 4% of the money donated was earmarked for Slovenia. The majority realized that Slovenes are scattered all over Jugoslavia and that they are in as great need as those home in Slovenia. (Ed. note: Names of persons on committees along with names of donors and sums donated will be printed next week.)

A good start has been made. Another public meeting on Relief to Jugoslavia and on collection of clothing will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, in the Slovene church hall. This will give an opportunity to those who live in Manhattan to start their own depot for collection of clothing and other material.

JOSEPH ZAVERNIK,  
President SNPJ Lodge 56.**Badgerland News**

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—At the present time we have on our sick roll: Frank Juvan Sr., 2769 S. Humboldt Ct.; Miss Ann Strenfel; I. 730 W. Mineral st.; Frank Glavan, 730 W. Walker st. Make it a point to visit the sick. Spending an hour or so with the sick member is really appreciated by the patient. It will also make you feel better by doing your little share to put the patient back on the road to recovery.

## Dates to Remember

The SNPJ federation dance to be held at the Collins-Meyer Post on Oct. 29. The hall formerly known as the South Side Turn Hall is located at 725 W. National Ave. It will be in honor of our Society's 40th anniversary. Come one, come all. A wonderfully program has been arranged for your pleasure. Also dancing and we must not forget the refreshments. For a few enjoyable hours keep that date in mind.

The Badgers annual fall dance will be held Nov. 18 at the Plaza Ball Room, S. 13th st. and W. Manitob Ave. Our good friend Leo Schweiger will be on hand to greet you. That is Leo's new location. More details will be published in later issues.

Pvt. John Gorishek was home for a short time recently. Johnny was in the Italian invasion and saw plenty of action. John was wounded there and now is on his way to Hot Springs for a rest. Hope we see you back again and very soon. Good lucky, Wimpy.

The children have worked very hard getting all this ready for the affair and are extending an invitation to each and everyone to come and see the final results.

The bazaar will be open from 7 to 11 p.m. and will be in the upper SNPJ hall. Refreshments, and dancing will go on all evening in the lower hall.

**Juvenile Circles of the SNPJ****Members of Circle 26 Give a Vote of Thanks**

CICERO, ILL.—On behalf of Perfect Circle 26, I would like to sincerely thank Mrs. Rak for assisting us on our bazaar work and also on our previous programs.

You folks know that Mrs. Rak is grand enough to devote her time and energy for our Circle. So we'd like to give a vote of thanks to her, and let her know that we really appreciate it. Mrs. Rak also had a majority of the Circle's girls up for supper. Also included were Mr. and Mrs. Sannemann and daughter. You can imagine how many dishes there were to wash.

Well, Mr. Rak and Mr. Sannemann graciously rendered their services so that their wives had more time to sew with us girls. To them also we give a vote of thanks, and I would like to add that they really looked at home in their aprons.

MARION CERVENKA, Vice Pres.

**"Do Your Yule Shopping Early" At Circle's Bazaar**

CHIAGO.—This is a timely suggestion to our SNPJ members after checking up on the items that have been made by Circle members, and donations as well for the Circle's coming bazaar on October 21.

Cleverly stuffed animals, elephants, horses, zebras and frogs will delight the hearts of all youngsters. Hand-made towels, some by Circle members, fancy and practical pot-holders and racks will add that touch to your kitchen. Then we have the aprons that are being made by the older girl members under the supervision of Frances Rak, and there are styles to please every taste, sweetheart, dirndl, bungalow, and the "mother and daughter" sets that are so popular now. Handwork of all kinds, scarves, doilies, sachets, house-slippers, and many others, too numerous to mention here have been added to the list.

Several cakes have been promised for our "cake walk" and anyone who wishes to give a cake should get in touch with any Circle member. A "cake walk" is played like a game. 2 or 3 cakes are put up for the "walk." The game then proceeds similar to "Musical Chairs" with the judges deciding rules and chalking chairs. It is a lot of fun, and you may win a cake for Sunday's dinner. Then you will have a chance to win a prize guessing how many kernels of corn there are in a glass jar.

Because so many bazaars are "women affairs" the boys are planning several games for the men folks, although women are welcome to try and win too. There will be the skill games such as "Hoopla," "Ring Toss," "Penny Float," etc., and prizes will be given to the lucky ones.

Last, but not least, there will be one large table covered with felt novelties, these having been made by Circle members only, and the work done by the smaller boys is really something to see. This table will have a boy and girl doll dressed in the Slovene national costume, and the pair will be given away sometime during the evening.

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ANN. SANNEMAN, Mgr.

**Musketeers Give Dance Saturday**

MOON RUN, PA.—Dance with Dolinar! Yes, it's the music of Paul Dolinar and his band, that the SNPJ Musketeers 706 are presenting at their dance to be held Saturday, Oct. 14, in the Slovene hall at Moon Run.

It's been a long time since we've had the opportunity of entertaining our neighboring lodges and friends. Please attend and let us show you a real time. For a real evening of dancing and listening pleasure, make merry with the Musketeers at Moon Run on Oct. 14.

Some of the Musketeers traveled to Presto on Sept. 30 to attend the dance of the Presto SNPJ Lodge and had themselves quite a time. Thanks for the plug on our dance, James Maglich of the Lucky Stars.

President Fred Fain is the latest Musketeer to join the armed services. The Musketeers wish him the best of everything.

FRANCES S. KRALLY, Sec'y.

**Carlinville Lodge 561 Meeting October 15**

CARLINVILLE, ILL.—All members of SNPJ lodge 561 are informed to attend the regular monthly meeting Sunday, Oct. 15, at 1:30 p.m. same place, University St. Also, shareholders are to attend the meeting.

MARY PAISOLI, Sec'y.

**NOTATIONS**

By Frances L. Rak

CHICAGO.—Last Friday evening a very nice group of Pioneers showed up at the Center for the packing of the Yule boxes for our members in the service. Since all the articles weren't delivered on time, we couldn't finish our parcels. We expect to finish the overseas packing Thursday evening, Oct. 12, so let's try to come out again in good numbers.

Nada.—Our fall activities are really going into the swing of things this coming weekend, Oct. 14, at SNPJ Auditorium. The ladies' lodge Nada is having its buncy and card party. There will be prizes galore, refreshments, and dance music. Let's be on hand and help Nada out.

Fall Festival-Bazaar.—The time is nearing for Perfect Circle's Fall Festival and Bazaar. The children have been working diligently the past four weeks and made many very nice and useful articles which will be sold. Among these will be such things as ration book-holders, book marks and pin cushions. The older girls did some embroidery work and are in the midst of the apron project. Some of the girls will make as high as four or five aprons. Almost all of the items that were made would make very appropriate Christmas gifts such as a "mother-daughter" apron, stuffed animals, and the pot holders. The members will make attractive displays of their wares in booths or on the tables in the upper SNPJ Hall.

After you've seen the stands and booths, there will be a "special" cakewalk, followed by dancing in the lower hall. There will be plenty of refreshments. The admission is only ten cents. Perfect Circle would like to be your hosts on Oct. 21, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Federation.—We can't stress too much the importance of the Chicago District Federation's observance of SNPJ's Fortieth Anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 29, at SNPJ Auditorium.

We need not go into detail about the Metropolitan Opera Star—ZINKA MILANOV, who will be the featured artist—she's well known. We've been told that Perfect Circle has been asked to put on a short program, also. The older group of boys and girls are busily rehearsing twice a week for their part on this program. They'll participate in colorful costumes and

I'm sure you'll like these talented boys and girls. There's another professional act booked for the occasion also. All lodges affiliated with Federation have tickets, and the Pioneers have their quota also. Remember to buy your tickets from your own lodge secretary as your own lodge will benefit by twenty-five cents on each ticket sold. Tickets are on sale for seventy-five cents and this writer has them!

Servicemen.—Here's more "doubles" of Pioneers in the service: Eleanor and Ann Ales, both in WACs; Joseph and Edward Zavbi, both in the army; Charles Zadel is in the Marines and his brother Stanley Zadel is in the Army. We were shocked early last week when the news reached us that Frank Groser was wounded in France, but we've heard from Frank himself telling us that he received a shrapnel wound in his back, and that he feels fine after the operation; he's thankful to be in a comfortable place getting excellent care. We're glad to know that you're on the mend, Frank. A lengthy "manuscript" came from Frank Sodnik, Seaman first class, from Clearfield, Utah, in this week's mail. His weekend jaunts and experiences in Wyoming are very interesting. He likes the scenery—but, as he put it, "Arey says that the Indians can have France back, as far as he's concerned the Mormons can have Utah." At present he's on night duty and he doesn't care for it too much. He goes on to give "Notations" a very nice boost for which we say "Thank you." It was an unexpected surprise when Sgt. Charles Rock walked in on us. His furlough is for fifteen days plus five days for travelling. "Chuck" is here all the way from Los Vegas, Nevada.

All-A-Round.—Lefty Lotrich's pockets are bulging with servicemen donation tickets and he's selling them too! Perfect Circles that have gotten more tickets to sell for their bazaar are Carlotta Kaiser, Rob Ann Sanneman and Charles Zordan. Little Judy Zasadil had a birthday last week. Just a reminder that Pioneer Servicemen's Benefit will be held Nov. 11, at SNPJ Hall, and that drama "Nore" is scheduled for Dec. 10.

**J.Z. Jr. Bright Spots****Spirit-o-Grams**

By Whoosit

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Friday, October 13, is the regular Spirits' meeting at 13th and Aranel Streets. Surely Friday and number 13 won't scare you away.

Our lodge is in full swing in the War Relief drive. So bring your bundles and a few bucks to the meeting. That will help the committee save their much needed gas and time as their hands are full. Every little bit here means so very much to the needy over there.

Nov. 18 is drawing nearer and nearer. That's the "big 3" dance in honor of the 40th anniversary campaign. Your presence at the dance will be worth your while and only for 45¢. Where could you have such a grand time for that amount?

Whoosit has gotten word that Integrity Lodge of Chicago will be represented by two of their fair ladies. Come on, neighboring lodges pay us a visit. Remember Nov. 18.

**Young Americans**

DETROIT, MICH.—The big Y. A. game-night is on at the SND, 17149 John R., Saturday, Oct. 14, at 8.

The prizes will include cigars, cartons of cigarettes, beer, liquor, baskets of groceries and chickens. All proceeds will go towards buying gifts for our Young American members in the Armed forces. All donations of prizes will be greatly appreciated.

Our greatest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Nagel and family upon the loss of their son and brother, Lt. Joseph Nagel, who was killed in an airplane crash near Casper, Wyoming. Bro. Nagel had just received his wings as pilot recently and was ready for combat duty when the accident happened. Home to attend the funeral were his brothers, Ensign Donald Nagel, of the Merchant Marines, and John Nagel who was recently inducted into the Navy, also Joseph Barkovich of the U. S. Army, brother-in-law of the deceased.

Home on furlough are Ernie Jacklich of the Navy who participated in several major battles in the South Pacific and also Pfc. Frank Hribar from Camp Baker, Calif., the first Y. A. member to be inducted into the Army.

JOSEPH GOLIA, 564.

**E. S. W. Pa. Federation Meeting October 15**

IMPERIAL, PA.—The next meeting of the E. S. Federation of SNPJ Lodges of western Pennsylvania will be held in the Slovene Hall in Library, Sunday, Oct. 15, at 2 p.m.

Affiliated lodges ought to be represented with three delegates each. Committee members, be present not later than 1:30 so as to have your reports available by meeting time. Dinner after the meeting and a dance in the evening.

JAMES M. MAGLICH, Sec'y.

**Douglas Plant Anticipates 2 Years' Full Production**

By Charles Trowbridge.

The Douglas Aircraft Co., the nation's top producer of military aircraft, has the government's assurance of at least two more years of war work after the defeat of Germany.

It has a backlog of postwar commercial orders totaling more than \$150,000,000.

Is here to stay, but I want Chicago to know that Douglas is here—in Chicago—to stay. But we cannot build these planes unless we have enough workers.

**BIG TRANSPORTS NEEDED.** From other sources it was learned that the C-54 Skymaster type of cargo transport being produced here will be a military essential for several years, for these reasons:

1. Long range huge cargo air needed for operations in the Pacific where they will provide a safe, rapid means of supply, transfer of fighting personnel, and the evacuation of the wounded.

2. With

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Petrovich is convinced that traveling expenses will be at least one-half higher because the majority of the membership is east of Chicago. Many members feel that the initiative is not drastic enough. It is useless to hope that the convention will decrease the delegation, and he agrees with recommendation that the Society shall pay only traveling expenses. We have the right to elect 6 or 7 members who would go over the recommendations from the supreme office and membership prior to the convention, from which they would prepare a plan for our approval or amendment which we would support at the convention.

Maglich is against the initiative. He thinks it wrong to state that 200 delegates can do the work of 300 because by this logic we could say that 100 can do the work of 200, or 10 the work of 100—or in other words, why send anyone to the convention when everything can be done by Brother Cainkar? Perhaps the convention fund is short, but various items were paid from this fund instead of some other. Why could printing of by-laws not be paid from administrative fund? As Bro. Vider has explained, the deficit in convention fund can be covered by transfer from another fund. He is not for a steamroller convention, but definitely for a streamlined convention.

Kuhel gives figures and compares traveling expenses of the last convention with the considerably higher expenses for the next convention. Although the delegation at the last convention was constantly reminded of the cost of every moment of time taken, it did not help to end the convention sooner. He is for limited expenses, but is against taking the right of representation from small lodges. It is proper that we prepare a plan to bring before the next convention. He recommends further that the supreme board takes steps to reimburse the convention fund for cost of SSPZ delegation at the last convention; this should be paid from administrative fund.

Barbic is in favor of postponing the convention and is this can be done. Seven supreme officers are missing here today—what will it be next year if conditions are the same? We are making plans here, without knowing what will be. Transportation to Eveleth will be very complicated, if things do not happen to improve.

Vidrich motion to close debate is seconded and carried.

Vratarich states he was surprised to hear Bro. Vider report that technical corrections were made on initiative of lodge 21, because such corrections were declared impossible when his lodge had an initiative. It appears that Garden is alone, as the executive committee is afraid to take a definite stand. He agrees that all committees should be elected prior to the convention, which can save about three days. The medical director today reminded us that we will have new problems after the war. It would be well to consider all these problems now and prepare a plan for the convention.

Gradisek thinks that the supreme board should take steps to cover the convention fund deficit; payment should be made from administrative fund because the deficit was caused by the merger.

Trojar is opposed to decreasing the delegation, but favors making a plan for the future.

Olip wonders if the terrific heat is responsible for the fact that the discussion is not strictly on the motion. He recommends that we prepare better for the next convention than for the last one.

Malgai recommends that matter of election of convention committees in advance shall be submitted to referendum. He asks to be excused from further sessions because his leave has expired. Bro. Malgai is excused.

The chairman announces that Etbin Kristan, president of SANS, is present. Mr. Kristan expresses sincere thanks for the financial and moral support which the Society has given to the Yugoslav Relief Committee and to the Slovene American National Council. Since the very beginning the Society has given its facilities for holding our meetings; its employees helped with the preparations for the Congress; in fact, without the assistance of SNPJ, it is possible that there would be no SANS today. In this event, there would not be a United Committee, without which the American public and many statesmen would not know about the actual internal conditions and perhaps Mihajlovic would still be a hero! Our brothers in the old country know about our struggle. I have received a book with signatures which I consider a wonderful appreciation, yes, a decoration. Continue to support SANS—let us fight together for that Slovenia which is rising from darkness into the light of liberty!

Bro. Cainkar thanks Mr. Kristan for his inspiring speech, and adjourns the session at 5:30 p.m.

## SESSION AUG. 11. 9 A.M.

All officers are present as at close of previous session. The minutes of first two sessions are read and approved with minor corrections.

Vider recommends that minutes shall be finally corrected when read so that there will not be two records, one for publication and one for the archives.

Olip complains about the minutes of February meeting; the decision was to omit certain matters from the minutes, but this decision was not followed.

Kuhel, Trojar and Vrhovnik explain. Lisch thinks that it would be best if we would remain to approve the minutes of all sessions so that there will be no complaints.

Barbic is amazed that some are afraid of publicity; he is not afraid if what he speaks is published.

Zaitz and Petrovich explain that it is not the fault of the recorder alone but also of the speakers themselves because it is often difficult to make a summary of what the particular speaker consid-

ers to be the main point. Lotrich and Fifolt also talk on subject.

Cainkar decides that this can be decided at the final session.

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At the meeting of the district vice-presidents with Michael Vrhovnik on August 9, 1944, it was decided to recommend the following:

- 1) That the procedure of electing delegates to the coming convention remains as per decision of the 12th convention.
- 2) That the supreme executive committee appoint or elect the by-laws and resolution committee from the delegates elected, who shall meet prior to the convention. They shall meet with the supreme executive committee at the main office in sufficient time to prepare the necessary resolutions, changes and amendments to the by-laws.
- 3) At the February 1944 meeting the supreme board adopted the recommendation of the district vice-presidents that a "welcome home" celebration be conducted for the members of our Society who are in the armed forces. In order to further proceed with the affair we deem it necessary to take action at this time. Our recommendations are as follows:

a) Select a place for the affair.

b) A homecoming committee be selected from the members of the supreme board who shall make recommendations to the local committee as to the nature of the program.

c) That reports of members of the supreme board be published both in English and Slovene regardless which of the two languages is presented.

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Discussion is continued on convention and election of delegates.

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A vote is taken on Godina's motion, which is carried unanimously.

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A debate follows during which the following motions are made:

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SESSION AUG. 11. 1:30 P.M.

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Garden suggests that members shall be invited to begin discussions of the Society's problems for action at the convention.

A discussion follows, in which it is brought out

## PROSVETA

Ambrizich replies to question by Vider that it is satisfactory to Eveleth if convention is held in September, although they would prefer August.

Secretary Vider reads the following:

1) Protest of Westmoreland Federation of SNPJ against the supreme board which they claim was too hasty and strict when it forced former editor Molek to resign. They recommend that the supreme board reconsider the matter.

2) The Eastern Ohio and Western W. Va. federation does not approve the decision of the supreme board which by its resolution forced Ivan Molek to resign. They desire that the supreme board reconsider the matter and amends its resolution to conform to the resolutions adopted by the 12th convention.

A communication was received also from a member in this matter; however, it was not signed but carried only typewritten name, and it therefore cannot be considered.

Zaitz states that this matter was studied by the auditing committee and its decision given in its report.

Petrovich moves to place both protests on file, and that the supreme board hereby declares that it is in full agreement with decision of auditing committee. A copy of this decision is to be sent to both federations. Motion is seconded and unanimously carried.

Garden states that he is against stopping the controversy in the official organ, but as some writers keep repeating one and the same thing, it is necessary to set a limit. He recommends that each writer shall be allowed two articles in one and the same controversial matter.

Barbic expresses the hope that he will be permitted to talk at this time. He does not intend to fight for Molek because Molek is not fighting for himself. But he has with him many letters from members who are fighting for Molek. He shows clippings from big city dailies in which writers criticize the editor. Why should he have the right to criticize? Whoever does not like it, has the right to reply. He reads his statement and expresses surprise as to how a Cleveland subscriber found out that the article would not appear in Prosveta.

Petrovich believes that it is enough if one has told a thing twice. It is interesting that there are only about a half dozen of those who cry censorship, and these are the ones who have the most articles. He moves to approve Garden's recommendation. Lotrich seconds the motion.

Lisch moves that executive committee shall study this question by the February meeting of the supreme board, and where possible contact other Slovene fraternal organizations so that all would take this step at the same time. Trojar seconds the motion.

During debate Class A certificates based on N. F. Congress table are compared with new certificates based on American Experience table. We have about 55% of our membership insured in class A, and about 90% of the sum with which this debate is concerned was contributed by those members who were insured in class A but were forced to drop out during the depression. It is also mentioned that the fund could be lowered by omitting one or two monthly assessments for all members.

Lisch motion receives 11 votes, Vider motion receives 4 votes. The president determines that neither motion is carried.

Vider presents matter of rewarding lodge secretaries in amounts of from \$5 to \$50 for their work. He estimates that this would cost about \$15,000 for one year. Many lodges find it hard to get a secretary. In our campaign the agitator gets the member and the reward, but the work falls on the secretary. When the war ends, it will be especially important to have good secretaries because it will depend largely on them if we will retain the thousands who will be released from military service.

Petrovich agrees with Vider's suggestion, and recommends a plan: A lodge which shows a loss—no reward; a lodge of up to 100 members which shows no loss—\$5 reward to secretary; and an additional \$5 for each additional 100 members. If a lodge has increased its membership, the secretary shall receive \$2 for each juvenile or adult member gained up to \$50.

Vidrich, Lisch, Vratarich, Shular, Fifolt, Barbic, Vrhovnik and Mocnik take part in discussion.

Zaitz moves that the secretary and juvenile director shall prepare a plan according to this discussion for rewarding lodge secretaries; the plan to be approved by executive committee and can be submitted to supreme board for a vote by mail; if accepted, the plan is to go into effect January 1, 1945.

Motion is seconded and carried.

Secretary reads invitation to meeting of National Fraternal Congress. Zaitz moves and it is seconded to send a representative. Motion is carried.

Secretary reads appeal from Progressive Slovene Women for contributions for the purchase of an ambulance for the Jugoslav Liberation Army.

Zaitz moves that the executive committee shall act on this appeal according to our custom. Seconded and carried.

Garden moves that the SNPJ shall purchase an equipped ambulance and donate it to the Jugoslav Liberation Army in token of our deep admiration and in proof of our cooperation; the executive committee to handle the details. Motion is seconded by Shular and others and is unanimously carried. Kuhel expresses his thanks for the gift.

Zaitz asks if case of Dr. Arch has been settled. Cainkar explains that it has not, and that the situation is unchanged. Zaitz advises that such matters which are in legal process should not be mentioned in Prosveta. Vider and Shular do not believe that it can harm the Society to tell the truth publicly in certain cases.

Kuhel moves

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# Minutes of Meeting of Supreme Board of Slovene National Benefit Society

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## OPENING SESSION AUG. 10

Supreme President Cainkar called the meeting to order at 9 a.m. Order of business accepted:

1. Call to order
2. Roll call of officers
3. Time of sessions
4. Special motions
5. Reports of supreme officers
6. Discussions of reports
7. Unfinished business
8. General business
9. Miscellaneous
10. Adjournment

Roll call discloses that all officers are present except the following whose requests to be excused are granted: Michael R. Kumer, Camilus Zarnick, Raymond Travnik, John Spiller, Edward Tomsic and Andrew Grum. Dr. John J. Zavertnik is detained by his duties.

It is decided that sessions shall be from 9 to 12:30 and 1:30 to 5 daily.

Bro. Maglich who is presiding, calls on the president to give his report.

## Report of Supreme President

We have met again in regular session to hear reports from the individual board members, to examine and review the Society's business for the first six months of the year, and to take up all necessary matters and make decisions for the future administration and general welfare of the organization.

### The Supreme Office

According to the decision of our previous meeting, an election for the office of head editor was held to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Bro. Molek. Official notice of the vacancy and call for candidates was duly published. As you all know, Bro. Garden was elected and assumed his office at once.

This caused a vacancy on the editorial staff and it was necessary to issue a call for the position of assistant editor. Only one application was received, that of Milan Medvesek. He was accepted on condition that he resign from his office of auditing committee member since our by-laws do not permit that an employee in the supreme office shall also be a supreme auditor. He resigned and his place was taken by Bro. Fifolt who was the duly elected first alternate for auditing committee.

We have, therefore, two new officers present at this meeting. While both Bro. Garden and Bro. Fifolt are undoubtedly known to all of you, permit me to introduce them officially at this time, and to welcome them to our midst.

There have also been some changes among the employees in the supreme office. A few left our employment and their places had to be filled. Salaries of some employees were increased again recently due to prevailing conditions and the shortage of help.

### Various Activities

We are attempting to promote as usual the various activities as far as conditions permit. This has mostly been in connection with our fortieth anniversary which we are observing this year. We are encouraging the lodges and federations to hold anniversary celebrations, and we try to assist them by furnishing speakers and otherwise. We arranged for a special jubilee issue of Prosleta in the week of the Society's birthday. This issue was printed on fine paper, was well illustrated, and carried articles by various supreme officers and other members. Our sincere gratitude is hereby extended to all who participated.

We are also holding a membership campaign in connection with the anniversary observance. This in accordance with the decision of the supreme board at its last meeting. Expansion of membership is extremely important to every fraternal benefit organization, and it is always essential for our organization also. It is only proper, therefore, that in this year of our important jubilee we try to accomplish so much more in this respect. With a campaign, we not only increase our membership, but we also create more activity in the lodges and attract new, young blood into the organization.

As you have seen from published reports of the campaign, the results so far are quite good, but not as good as the importance of the matter would merit. The report shows that so far only a few lodges and a few individuals are active participants in the campaign contest. However, on the important anniversary occasion, all of us ought to be in the campaign and working hard for success. The campaign director's report will tell you more fully in this matter.

According to a decision of this board, a contest is to be held to find a new and appropriate English name for our juvenile publication, Mladinski List. The response was very gratifying, which is excellent testimony of the faithful interest of our youth in the magazine and our organization. A large number of appropriate names was submitted, from which the special contest committee has selected four for the final choice of this body.

### Convention Arrangements

The supreme board meeting instructed the president to keep in touch with the members in Minnesota in matter of arrangements for the convention scheduled for next year. This is done as far as possible and necessary at this time.

The lodges are eagerly preparing and insist the convention take place in Eveleth as soon as possible after the last convention. The reports show the meeting hall is available as well as sufficient number of committee rooms, and that housing has been arranged. We also have arrangements for sufficient housing facilities in private and hotels. Further details can be given to Bro. Ambrozic who is from Eveleth, and who is of great assistance.

Meantime, a discussion on the coming convention was started in Prosleta by the editor. It concerned with cutting convention expenses, avoiding a deficit in the convention and possible special assessments. This is all good and undoubtedly gave rise to the

initiative of lodge 21 which is now before us, and which we shall probably discuss here also. However, in addition to some good, sensible recommendations, the discussion brought many undesirable and impractical suggestions as well as unwarranted reflections on the executive committee, a matter which we will take up later.

### State of Society

From the reports of the other executive officials you will learn the exact status of the various funds, membership and the Society in general. I shall report only that we have again increased our assets and membership in this period, and that the Society's general condition is satisfactory in spite of the difficult times. I feel it necessary to mention, however, that there are still too many canceled members each month, particularly in the juvenile department, and that something will have to be done to overcome the situation.

### JRC and SANC

As you know, our Society continues to cooperate with JRC and SANC, our Jugoslav relief and political organizations; the SNPJ being the backbone particularly of the latter. While all is not smooth and easy, and there are many difficulties, we cannot and must not stop, particularly not now when the war is nearing its end, and the liberation of the Jugoslav people is at hand. Undoubtedly you are following the reports of events and the situation in the old country as published by SANC in Prosleta and other papers, from which we can safely conclude that SANC was right when it supported the antifascist partisan liberation movement, just as we were right in our decisions in this respect. These are great days of trial for our organization also, and perhaps never again in our Society's history will we have another opportunity such as this to show by deed our belief in liberty and democracy and human progress. Our support of this movement must be loyal, enthusiastic, unswerving and constant, regardless of difficulties and opposition or the action of anyone else!

Our office is still collecting contributions for SANC and JRC which are forwarded by lodges and individuals. At SANC's last meeting I took over the duties of temporary treasurer of that organization.

This concludes my report, to which I shall be glad to add any explanation or information desired.

VINCENT CAINKAR.

Report accepted.

## Report of Supreme Vice President

This certainly is not intended as a report in the literal sense of the word. There are, however, several fundamental questions which I believe you will discuss in your sessions and which I should like to talk to you about. Since these involve a discussion I did not consider it appropriate to include them in my report. I am, therefore, sending a column to Prosleta for publication with this report which expresses my opinions and recommendations on the various questions. It is hoped that they will be of some help to you in your deliberations.

I wish to mention that the official organ and official reports are reaching me regularly, and I am very grateful to receive these. There has been some delay recently in the former reaching me, the latest issue being May 24th. This is unfortunate at this time for one of the questions I have discussed was introduced, and briefly discussed, there, and I am at a loss to know what disposition, if any, has been made of it. It is, however, important enough to mention even now regardless of its present status.

The ballot for the election of head editor reached me too late for action. A similar thing happened in the case of the election of assistant secretary, you will remember. This is a misfortune because I do want to participate in all matters concerned with my office. I realize, of course, that there is no way of controlling the irregular, even though steady, flow of mail, but I should like to suggest that matters of that nature be dispatched air mail.

There has been nothing else that required my official attention during the past six months. I want to apologize again for being unable to be in attendance at these meetings for the same reason as the previous ones, and I hope that conditions will improve to make me available with you for your next session. My best wishes to all of you for successful deliberations that will result in great success for our Society.

MICHAEL R. KUMER.

Report accepted.

## Report of Second Vice President

I am eagerly waiting to present my report for the past six months. I could not attend the last meeting of the supreme board because of very necessary business commitments and I certainly am looking forward to attending this session.

Every minute of my spare time during the past six months has been spent in trying to keep up the activities of the SNPJ. I have been active in the newly organized singing circle and I feel confident that this group will soon be a definite asset to our organization. Bro. Christ Stokel is in a large measure greatly responsible for the wonderful strides that this group has made in the past six months and his work is an inspiration to the entire group. Bro. Medvesek left us to take an editorial post at the home office and the impression that he left will linger with us a long, long time.

Even with the necessary curtailments due to the present conditions all of the SNPJ activities which we could possibly arrange were held and with the cooperation of groups I might say, they were extremely successful.

Speaking of the district, I feel sure that the 40th anniversary campaign will be a success. I realize that much time and effort will have to be

spent on this campaign, but I know from past experience that I can depend upon the complete support of the membership here, and Cleveland has never as yet failed to meet such an important quota.

Our English speaking lodges are trying their utmost to keep up the morale of the young men in the armed forces. The credit for this wonderful work goes to the lodge Comrades for organizing such creditable war loan drives. Secretary Joe Fifolt worked unceasingly to make this a success and not only brought credit to his lodge but to the entire community.

I have faithfully tried to fulfill all of the duties assigned to me by the home office.

I am willing to spend every moment of my spare time to carry on the traditions and the activities of SNPJ to the best of my ability. The past six months have been very gratifying to me and I sincerely hope that these achievements will continue.

CAMILUS E. ZARNICK.

Report accepted.

## Report of Vice Pres., First District

Each day our problems are getting more serious, as this war nears our individual homes.

Lodge activities in my locality, other than regular monthly meetings, are at a standstill.

This session of the supreme board has many important problems to solve. Several questions have arisen in regard to the forthcoming convention:

1. To reduce the number of delegates to be represented.
2. To change the place of meeting to a more centrally located city.
3. To postpone the convention to a later date.

These are all good questions for the supreme board members to discuss thoroughly, so that a satisfactory decision will be made in connection with these and other questions in regard to the convention.

Like all previous membership campaigns, this one, too, will be a success. It's true there aren't as many contestants in this campaign as in other past ones, but I guess, like myself, so many of our members have good intentions, but other responsibilities curtail this activity.

The Juvenile Circles in my locality are as active as can be expected during vacation time. Outdoor activities are mostly anticipated, such as hikes, swimming, parties, etc. As for other localities, well, I'm only as much informed as I read in the Prosleta. I think we have a very capable Juvenile Director, and he is doing a good job.

Due to working hours, my time at present is very limited. I do my best to carry out my obligations as a district vice president. The SNPJ is a wonderful organization and when normal times are back, we will continue all our activities that now have to be put back for more serious thoughts and problems.

JOSEPH L. CULKAR.

Report accepted.

## Report of Vice Pres., Second District

My report as of June 30, is very brief. During this period I have attended various lodge affairs and assisted local committees when requested. I have promoted the membership campaign in various localities and spoke in its behalf when needed.

I do not favor reducing the delegation at the next convention in order to save money for the Society. The picture of the convention fund is not so dark. I recommend the cost of the by-laws which was charged to this fund should be reimbursed and charged to the general expense fund. Other recommendations to help maintain this fund are in the report of the district vice presidents.

There is no question that the SNPJ spirit is today not as it was a few years ago. This, I believe, is due to the war effort and the tension of war. However, time ought to make the change and in the meantime we must do the best we can under the prevailing conditions.

JAMES M. MAGLICH.

Report accepted.

## Report of Vice Pres., Third District

It is with extreme regret that I write these few lines advising you of my inability to attend this important meeting of the supreme board.

I have the warmest personal regards for all of you and wish also to congratulate all of you on the wonderful job done in our last membership campaign. I had not dared to expect so much and yet the facts and figures prove it was a grand success. This, I take as a healthy indication of what may well be expected once the war is won.

There is little I can report as I trust you realize my position on my limited ability to be active at this time. However, you may rest assured that I will do all in my power to promote the spirit of the SNPJ once hostilities cease.

I have read with interest the varied discussions on our forthcoming convention and I am sure that all concerned are interested only in the welfare of the SNPJ. Yet with these thoughts in mind it is my contention that the will of the last convention should be adhered to and I believe the convention should be held in Minnesota at the time specified by the by-laws.

Even with the necessary curtailments due to the present conditions all of the SNPJ activities which we could possibly arrange were held and with the cooperation of groups I might say, they were extremely successful.

Speaking of the district, I feel sure that the 40th anniversary campaign will be a success. I real-

ize that much time and effort will have to be

## Report of Vice Pres., Fourth District

I wish to be excused from this supreme board session held on August 10, 1944, due to circumstances beyond my control in serving the war effort.

In so far as my report of the fourth district, I have very little to report at the present time as my lodge work has been of a local nature.

I have attended various local lodge meetings in the St. Louis vicinity whenever possible. I attended the 35th anniversary celebration of lodge 107 and spoke a few words in behalf of the SNPJ; the affair was well attended and financially successful.

I have undertaken the task of trying to improve SNPJ activity in the vicinity by organizing a three-locale (107-679-680) 40th anniversary campaign which started on April 1 should not be too optimistic, as undoubtedly last year's campaign spoiled this year's to some extent. As I have stated previously and as I still believe, to hold one campaign after another without interruption, finally destroys the meaning as well as the interest of the membership, and perhaps this is the reason for the less satisfactory response this year.

Campaigns are necessary of course, for they not only help to strengthen the membership of the organization, but also rekindle general fraternal interest in the Society and its activities and wake up those who may have become indifferent. If we desire our campaigns to be really successful and significant, then we must hold them when we see that conditions are most favorable.

The following is a membership report for this period:

### Adult Department

Membership Dec. 31, 1943	47,394
New admitted	255
Transferred from juvenile dept.	498

Total	48,050
Deceased	245
Canceled and withdrawals	241

Membership June 30, 1944	47,555
Increase	361

### Juvenile Department

Membership Dec. 31, 1943	16,850


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Operations and disabilities ..... \$33,955.00  
Balance June 30, 1944 ..... 197,196.36  
\$ 231,153.36 \$ 231,153.36

## Sick Benefit Fund

\$1 Class  
Balance Dec. 31, 1943 \$ 401,971.19 \$  
Assessment—regular 119,270.15  
Assessment—special 413.00  
Interest 6,035.40  
Sick Benefit 107,713.35  
Balance June 30, 1944 419,976.39  
\$ 527,689.74 \$ 527,689.74

## \$2 Class

Balance Dec. 31, 1943 \$ 86,791.10 \$  
Assessment—regular 70,548.60  
Assessment—special 458.00  
Interest 1,312.71  
Sick benefit 68,363.06  
Balance June 30, 1944 90,747.35  
\$ 159,110.41 \$ 159,110.41

## \$3 Class

Balance Dec. 31, 1943 \$ 13,121.01 \$  
Assessment—regular 9,445.70  
Assessment—special 18.00  
Interest 196.14  
Sick Benefit 11,025.50  
Balance June 30, 1944 11,755.35  
\$ 22,780.85 \$ 22,780.85

## Special Benefit Fund

Balance Dec. 31, 1943 \$ 141,804.89 \$  
Assessment 20,019.94  
Loan Repaid 923.44  
Interest 2,236.21  
Special Benefit and Assessment 8,438.23  
Donation for the American Red Cross 5,000.00  
Balance June 30, 1944 152,146.25  
\$ 165,584.48 \$ 165,584.48

## Building Fund

Balance Dec. 31, 1943 \$ 61,940.53 \$  
Rentals, offices and hall 3,860.30  
Interest 935.49  
Janitor's wages 1,456.00  
Fuel, lights, building repairs, and cleaning 2,729.57  
Fire and Windstorm Insurance 493.75  
Real Estate Tax 1,396.02  
Various Expense and water fee 60.00  
Depreciation of building 1,351.02  
Balance June 30, 1944 59,249.96  
\$ 66,736.32 \$ 66,736.32

## Convention Fund

Balance Dec. 31, 1943 \$ 5,669.35 \$  
Assessment 5,589.66  
Balance June 30, 1944 11,459.01  
\$ 11,459.01 \$ 11,459.01

## Expense Fund

Balance Dec. 31, 1943 \$ 72,844.57  
Assessment 37,535.75  
Transfer from Mortuary Fund 12,660.21

Transfer from Juvenile Fund 9,880.65

Interest 1,101.46

Lodge supply sales 118.32

Executive Officers' salaries 9,568.00

Supreme & Dist. Vice-Pres. salaries & various exp. 1,233.15

Finance Committee salaries and various expenses 480.00

Salaries and various expenses of judicial committee 651.50

Salaries & various expenses of supervising committee 410.00

Salary Supreme Medical Examiner 600.00

Salary employees 8,627.43

Medical examination of members on sick list 7.00

Expenses of supreme officers on official business 200.19

Expenses of various official investigations 13.03

Expense with FHA mortgages 1,195.69

Exchange 88.61

Insurance department fees 535.00

Rent of secretary's office 1,650.00

Rent of safety deposit boxes 216.00

Stationery and Office supplies 4,589.45

Rent & expenses with IBM Tabulator 1,651.45

Campaign expenses 640.45

Subvention to Juvenile Circles 65.00

Calendars 4,870.89

Advertisements 761.00

Postage 890.61

Telephone and Telegraph 246.17

Mladinski List 4,339.43

Supplement to official organ "Prosveta" 1,089.71

Meeting, Supreme Board—mileage, per diems minutes 1,410.07

Litigations 761.78

Accountants and Actuaries fees 1,975.00

Office Equipment 113.03

Social Security Tax 196.39

Unemployment insurance 206.90

National & External Congress membership dues 10.00

Surety Bond, Supreme Board and local Lodge Sec'y 86.01

Various subventions 292.00

Subventions to branches 725.00

Balance June 30, 1944 82,913.11

\$ 134,140.96 \$ 134,140.96

## STATUS OF FUNDS

	Dec. 31, 1943	June 30, 1944	Increase	Decrease*
Mortuary fund	\$ 9,666,712.51	\$ 9,278,726.01	\$ 323,014.50	
Disability fund	306,164.65	197,196.36	9,969.71	
Sick members fund:				
81 class	601,971.19	419,976.39	18,005.20	
82 class	86,791.10	60,747.35	3,954.25	
83 class	13,121.61	11,755.35	1,365.66	
Special benefit fund	141,804.89	132,146.25	10,341.36	
Building fund	61,940.53	59,240.96	2,000.36	
Convention fund	5,869.35	11,456.01	5,586.66	
Expense fund	72,844.57	82,913.11	10,068.54	
Total reserve	\$10,639,159.00	\$10,305,172.39	\$234,012.79	

\*Liabilities:

Death claims unpaid	\$ 63,634.62	\$ 77,103.97	\$ 6,560.65
Official organ "Prosveta"	5,370.06	4,780.54	590.52
Social security tax	168.34	190.96	22.62
Withholding income tax	364.12	396.66	32.54
Reserve for war savings bonds	256.80	274.02	17.22
Reserve for real estate tax	659.75	771.21	111.46
Reserve for fire insurance	9.64	26.36	16.72
Assessment insane members SSPZ	952.91	815.74	137.17
Minor beneficiary fund	40.79	—	40.79
Due to Juvenile Dept.	—	783.12	783.12
Total Liabilities	\$ 91,456.94	\$ 84,749.66	\$ 6,711.38
TOTAL RESERVE AND LIABILITIES	\$10,130,616.34	\$10,305,172.39	\$234,012.79

with our Society for instance, which insurance they will undoubtedly try to retain in some measure after the war, just as it happened after the last war. The question is whether they will in this case also remain insured in fraternal benefit organizations. Much will depend on economic conditions which we cannot predict, and on whether we will be prepared for every eventuality. If our lodge secretaries will take the trouble to properly explain to those who might want to leave the Society about the material and idealistic advantages which our organization offers to its members, then there probably will not be so many losses. Such possibilities exist, however, and we should be prepared for them.

We are all aware that our lodge secretaries generally are very poorly compensated for their work. It will be necessary, therefore, to provide more compensation if we want to expect more work from them. I recommend therefore, that the supreme board shall empower the executive committee to pay a certain sum at the end of the year to those lodge secretaries who have been efficient and who have retained or increased their membership. The amounts of such compensation shall be according to merit up to \$50; the plan to be effective on trial next year, and if not successful, can be discontinued.

Relations between the lodges and our office have been satisfactory in spite of various difficulties and problems of the present time. Lodge officials and members are cooperating with us, which means there are no special complaints, and I hereby extend my warmest thanks to all.

We have had something of a problem with office employees, which is quite common in these times. Although our employees' average salaries have always been higher than elsewhere for office work, it is still difficult to convince particularly the younger help that a steady position with a lower salary is better than a temporary job which pays a few dollars more. Hardly anyone ever thinks of what will come after this war, as the majority has already forgotten what happened after the last war. We have one vacancy at present and shall have to resort to overtime until the place is filled. The present personnel is doing its work efficiently, with the help also of the assistant secretary, and my appreciation is hereby extended to them.

This concludes my report. Our books were audited by certified public accountants and by our auditing committee, which will present its report.

The power and rights assigned to it by the convention in matter of our official organ, which power it used in defense of the principles of our Society at its February meeting, certain individuals and groups have expressed themselves in fanatic opposition to the decision of the supreme board, and are using space in Prosveta for this purpose. Numerous explanations by the new editor and other officials and writers have not accomplished the desired results. Explanations seldom satisfy people with fixed ideas. The supreme board upheld the Society's prestige by an overwhelming majority of votes cast, and by its firmness will continue to uphold it in the future. It must not permit demagogic methods which would in the name of democracy exploit true democracy at the expense of our tolerance and good will.

The question of decreasing the delegation at our coming convention is now before the membership. A great deal could be written both for and against the initiative of lodge 21, but it seems to me that the members are thoroughly capable of deciding whether the initiative will go to referendum or not. For this reason I have not taken part in the discussion. Personally, I am not in favor of the motion because I doubt that the desired result would be achieved even if the initiative would receive the support of 20% of the membership and would win in the referendum.

The expenses of the last convention, which was also the merger convention, are being cited in the argument to decrease the delegation. However, similar expenses are not likely to occur for some time, and it must be remembered also that the Society's convention fund was originally insufficient to cover also the per diems and traveling expenses of the 78 SSPZ delegates and supreme officers who were present at the convention. In spite of this, in the merger contract, the SNPJ agreed to pay the convention expenses of SSPZ. If this sum had been returned to the convention fund, and if the cost of the new by-laws had been charged to general expense instead of convention fund, then the expenses of the SNPJ delegation would have been considerably less, probably not more than the cost of the SNPJ convention in Cleveland. Could not this be adjusted in some way at this time? It is too bad that we think of these things only after our accounts are closed.

## Report of Assistant Secretary

My office has no specific duties which are not covered in the reports of other executive officials, and my report is therefore comparatively brief.

According to the by-laws, the assistant secretary performs the work designated by the supreme secretary or executive committee. The work is assigned to me according to need, and as prevailing conditions are very unstable and generally tend to cause unrest and discontent, the occasion often arises when it is necessary that someone takes hold in one place or another so that the work does not fall too far behind, and until the situation is cleared up, I perform my tasks faithfully and carefully and cooperate with the secretary, executive committee and office employees in all matters for the good of the administration and membership.

I am partly occupied with the operation of the alphabetical accounting machine, by means of which we produce the reports which are forwarded to lodge secretaries monthly. Also, we tabulate the assessments for the various funds as received, and execute other work in connection with the accounts of the Society. In these times of shortage of help, it is this machine which makes it possible to perform the work promptly as required, and it is necessary, therefore, that there are always at least two people available who are familiar with its operation.

During the last few years it has been evident that the 12th convention made a very sensible decision when it created two new positions in the supreme office because steady and reliable help is always required for satisfactory performance of the work which the membership expects of us.

My opinion of the current controversy in Prosveta is that the supreme board only did its duty. When the convention shall delegate one person to interpret its decisions for the four-year period, then the supreme board will not have the right to interfere in the activities of the particular individual, but now the supreme board is still the highest authority in the period between conventions.

This concludes my report. I wish this meeting much success in its efforts for the best welfare of the organization and membership.

Report accepted.

ANTON TROJAR

## Report of Supreme Treasurer

It is probable that never in the Society's history has the total of financial transactions been as high as in the first six months of this year. Total deposits and disbursements of checking account of insurance department were \$3,052,403.42. Financial transactions in connection with the Society's investments comprised the main part of this total, and balance was various benefits and disbursements of insurance department. The chairman of finance committee will report on the former in

**Report of Juvenile Director**

Once more we, as members of the supreme board of the SNPJ, have come together to submit reports of our respective offices, to draw up feasible plans of action for the future, and attempt to solve to the best of our knowledge and ability the important question and problems which have been brought to our attention during the course of the past six months. I hope, as I know all of you must, that this meeting will accomplish much that will prove beneficial for the Society and its membership.

**40th Anniversary Campaign.** First of all I am going to report on the campaign. As you know the 40th anniversary campaign has been in effect since April and will be concluded on November 30. The official figures as of June 30 disclose a total combined membership of 64,226, of which number 47,555 are adults and 16,671 are juveniles, reflecting a gain of 261 in the adult department and a loss of 179 in the juvenile department.

Up to the present time, four months of the campaign have been completed, yet in the membership figures given above the results of only two of the four months are included, and, therefore, should not be taken as a criterion of what is expected in the future, nor is it a fair way of measuring its effect on the net membership gain in the first half of the year. The number of new members admitted into the Society during the campaign months of May and June was not sufficient to offset the losses of the juvenile department for the entire six months, while on the other hand, the small increase in the adult department is accounted for to some extent by the unusually low number of juvenile transfers.

For your information I have compared results of the first four months of the present campaign with those of the Victory campaign, and find that as of August 1 there is a decrease of only 8% in number of new members enrolled. In the Victory campaign a total of 1041 new members were enrolled as against 966 in the present campaign or 7% less. There were, however, 427 juvenile transfers in the Victory campaign as against 328 in the 40th anniversary campaign, which accounts for the wider difference in the grand totals.

Judging by past campaigns, the best months of the 40th anniversary membership drive are directly ahead of us. Records show that interest is mounting and enthusiasm is growing stronger with each succeeding month. I have every confidence that our members will not fail us in this drive, but will again prove another great victory through enrollment of new members, and thus strengthen the unity, security and purpose of the SNPJ.

**Cancellations of Previous Drives.** The juvenile campaign, conducted in September, October and November, 1943, brought into the Society a total of 1461 members. The records show that seven months after the close of the campaign, only 42 members have been canceled or less than 3%. The approximate cost of this campaign, including the regular and special awards as well as the printing, will be in the neighborhood of \$2000 or an average of about \$1.40 per member.

Another examination of cancellations of members enrolled in the Victory campaign reveals that fifteen months after its conclusion, the cancellation rate stands at approximately 15%. This according to standards applicable in other societies and commercial companies is considered good. I must add that except for seven or eight lodges, the cancellation record is remarkably low. These few lodges alone account for more than 50% of the lapses, which is enough to give you an idea of what splendid records the remaining lodges must have.

**Juvenile Circles.** As for our Juvenile Circles, I venture to say that a majority of them are as active as the conditions in their communities and the general spirit of the membership and the times permit. Nearly all of them are experiencing difficulties and are having their "ups" and "downs". We know that in certain localities our Circles are very active and progressive, while in other places one would hardly know they exist.

Much depends on the spirit, energy, ideas and sincerity of the leaders and membership and their desire to create or do something worthwhile for the Circle and the Society. That usually measures the depth of achievement. Under more normal conditions, I am certain that better results would be obtained with less effort.

I took the opportunity to appear as a guest speaker on two very fine Juvenile Circle programs staged in honor of the Society's 40th anniversary, one at Sharon, Pa., and the other here in Chicago. Both were well planned, splendidly presented and very well attended. I also had the pleasure of appearing as official speaker on the occasion of the 40th anniversary celebration of Lodge 8 in S. Chicago, and here another successful event was witnessed. Many similar celebrations have been held throughout the jurisdiction of the Society and others, no doubt, are being planned for the months ahead. Wartime hardships and sorrows, however, have greatly reduced the number and significance of these anniversary events.

**Mladinski List New Name Contest.** The "New Name for Mladinski List" contest, which began last April 1, ended on August 1 with a total of 25 names and almost as many letters entered. The contest in my opinion was a success. It attracted the attention of many juveniles and adults to the magazine besides those who actually participated in the contest. It stimulated new interest among them and resulted in the entry of a number of very good names and letters. Personally, I am satisfied that there are several outstanding names among those suggested, any one of which will make a suitable substitution for Mladinski List.

A committee of three members of the executive committee, the supreme president, the head editor and myself picked out what are considered the best names and these will be submitted to the supreme board at this meeting for final decision. If a new name is selected, it will be advisable to add a few new features to the ML starting with the first issue of 1945. I have in mind a new contest or two and recommend the usual appropriation for this purpose. The new name will be an incentive and an inspiration for our juveniles to make the ML the best juvenile magazine in America!

During the time when there were only three employed in the editorial department, after the resignation of Ivan Molek, there were four issues of the ML to which I voluntarily devoted a great deal more time and effort in addition to that of my own contributions. I also cooperated in getting pictures and material for the English section of the Society, issued on April 5. I want to mention the fact that the cooperation of the Prosveta in respect to campaign publicity has been excellent.

**Sports Activity.** There has been very little change in the sports activities of the Society during the past six months, although I do wish to point out that there were four sectional bowling tournaments this year compared with three last year. In fact, the only peacetime bowling event has been the national and this we hope to repeat in 1945. The board has also been a sprinkling of

local golf activity which augurs well for the future, and a slight increase of softball among our juvenile circles. A meeting of the national athletic board was held in Cleveland, Ohio, on April 15-16, at which a number of recommendations and suggestions were accepted. The total cost of athletics in the first six months of 1944 was \$725.

In closing my report, I wish to add that any additional recommendations or suggestions I may have will be disclosed in the course of this meeting. Likewise, if you will have any questions to ask or desire any information in connection with my office, I will be at your disposal. I appreciate and am thankful for the cooperation and assistance given me by you and the rest of the members of the Society and hope that our relationship and work together will bring even better results in the future.

MICHAEL VRHOVNIK.

Report accepted.

**Report of Manager of Publications and Printery**

The following is my report of printing and publications department for the past six months:

**Prosveta:** There are 33,000 copies of Prosveta official organ printed weekly, which is a few hundred less than in last half of 1943. This is due to the approximately three hundred members of larger families who voluntarily waived their official organ in response to our appeal. There were 47,555 members in the Society's adult department on June 30, 1944. The difference of 13,955 between this figure and the weekly circulation is accounted for by the number included in circulation of Prosveta daily plus the number of voluntary waivers. The circulation of Prosveta is 5,900, which is about a hundred more than in previous half-year. Actually, there are 5,853 paid daily subscriptions, and balance is exchange and miscellaneous circulation. We gained 230 new subscribers in this period, and lost about 100 due to death, old age and other reasons. There has therefore been some progress. Subscriptions are collected promptly, and the number of old debts is negligible. Advertising remains about the same as in previous period, with perhaps a slight decrease. We issued a special supplement in observance of the 40th anniversary of the SNPJ.

While much could be said about the controversy concerning the policy of the former editor and the changes of the new editor, the result on the whole has been that there has been no difference in subscribers gained or lost, which is contrary to what some expected. I can state, however, that all those grand promises about the rush of new subscribers and the return of old subscribers who had dropped the paper, were not fulfilled in the least.

**Mladinski List:** There are 9,900 copies of this juvenile magazine printed monthly, which is a gain due to the large number of new members enrolled in the juvenile membership campaign of last year. The magazine is attractive and popular, as anyone who is interested can observe.

**Printery:** There have been no important changes in this department. With the exception of Majski Glas and some printing for SANS we had no big jobs except, of course, our own publications and printing for the SNPJ main office.

General relations between lodges, representatives and secretaries and the main office are satisfactory as far as I know. I must mention, however, that the cost of printing material and supplies is constantly greater, and it is high time that this thing would be over. Salaries of printers and other employees were raised considerably. The conditions are such, and we can only follow the rules of the war labor board. Also, we frequently are unable to get temporary workers. Yes, everything has gone up except our subscription rate, which is still \$1.20 per year just as it was years ago.

As you will note in financial reports, Prosveta and Printery both show some profit. However, the printing department's profit is actually almost one-half less, because we will have to pay in the near future about \$500 back wages as a result of the recent war labor board approval of raises, retroactive to March 18, 1944. For the period of one year, the amount of raise is \$4.05 per week for each manual and machine compositor. This will be shown in our reports for the current half year.

This about concludes my report. Our books and accounts were examined by certified accountants and our auditing committee. I will be at your disposal for any further explanations which may be necessary. Financial reports of my departments are attached hereto.

PHILIP GODINA.

Report accepted.

**FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PRINTERY**

Six months ended June 30, 1944

**RECEIPTS:**

Publications Sales—Prosveta and Mladinski List	\$ 27,668.25
Sales to SNPJ	3,783.72
Sales to Customers	1,840.58
Sales to Prosveta	188.13
House Sales	25.41
Total Receipts for completed work	\$ 23,506.09
Waste Paper Sales	6.00
Cash Discounts Earned	46.55
Interest on Securities	657.53
Interest on Mortgage Loan	124.62
Refund—Retailers' Occupational Tax	7.77
Dead Accounts Recovered	6.00
<b>TOTAL ALL RECEIPTS</b>	<b>\$ 34,354.56</b>

**DISBURSEMENTS:**

Paper Purchases	\$ 7,074.24
Ink Purchases	188.46
Miscellaneous Materials Purchases	2,892.49
Publications Postage	703.40
Factory Payroll	15,357.27
Rent	1,800.00
Fire insurance	88.51
Depreciation	293.73
Power	477.09
Liability Insurance	73.42
Stock Handling Expense	76.00
Departmental Machine Expense	573.69
Work in Process December 31, 1943	512.96
Total Factory Expense	\$ 30,015.26
Less Work in Process June 30, 1944	482.63
Manufacturing Cost of Sales	\$ 29,532.63
Shipping and Mailing Department Expenses	145.81
Advertising Expense	350.00
Office Salaries	2,093.20
General and Office Expense	86.38
Postage	130.10
Social Security Tax	173.03
Unemployment Compensation Tax	138.44
Audit Fee	150.00
Exchange of Checks	.05
<b>TOTAL ALL DISBURSEMENTS</b>	<b>\$ 34,354.56</b>

**ITEMIZED STATEMENT DISBURSEMENTS FOR PUBLICATIONS DEPARTMENT**

Six months ended June 30, 1944

**Commissions and Discounts on Subscriptions**

Commissions and Discounts on Advertising	\$ 1,297.21
Printing—Daily	8,983.25
Printing—Weekly	15,385.00
Printing—Magazine	3,300.70
Office Salaries	3,416.70
Salaries of Editors	5,259.89
Stationery and Office Supplies:	
Elliot Addressing Machine Company	11.10
Philip Godina (fountain pen repairs)	.50
SNPJ Printery	74.75
L C Smith and Corons Typewriters, Inc.	
Depreciation on Furniture and Fixtures	48.36
General Expense	2.14
Audit Fee	100.00
Rent	300.00
Postage and Shipping Expense	151.20
Second Class Postage—Newspaper	2,040.84
Second Class Postage—Magazine	93.91
The Federated Press	195.00
Overseas News Agency, Inc.	100.00
Subscriptions to magazines and newspapers	26.25
SNPJ Printery (cuts)	113.38
Elliot Addressing Machine Company	205.17
<b>TOTAL ALL DISBURSEMENTS</b>	<b>\$ 34,354.56</b>

Legal Expense	195.80
Total Expense	\$ 32,995.44
Profit in department for six months	1,359.12
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 34,354.56</b>

**DISTRIBUTION OF ASSETS:**

Balance in Amalgamated Trust and Savings Bank	\$ 8,128.89
Accounts Receivable	4,322.24
Materials Inventory (Paper and Ink)	3,554.00
Work in Process Inventory	482.63
Investments (Municipal, Industrial, Gov't Bonds)	46,562.96
Real Estate Mortgage	4,847.68
Machinery and Equipment (at cost)	54,869.24
Unexpired Insurances	344.12
Mailing Department Inventory	80.05
Publications Postage Inventory	126.02
Postage Inventory	34.04
General Factory Inventory	10.82
Shipping Department Inventory	36.38
Total	\$ 123,307.07
Less Reserve	51,792.02
<b>TOTAL ALL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 71,515.05</b>

**LIABILITIES, NET WORTH AND RESERVES:**

Deferred Interest Income	\$ 125.00
Accrued Salaries	169.53
Accrued Expense	187.55
Social Security Tax	172.14
Accounts Payable	246.05
Unemployment Compensation Tax	94.97
Withholding Tax	372.50
Employees' War Bond Savings Account	232.46
Allowance for Depreciation	51,792.02
Original SNPJ Investment	50,000.00
Surplus	19,914.77
Total	\$ 123,307.07
Less Reserve	51,792.02
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH</b>	<b>\$ 71,515.05</b>

**FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PROSVETA AND MLADINSKI LIST**

Six months ended June 30, 1944

**RECEIPTS:**

Subscriptions—Daily	\$ 7,205.18
Subscriptions—Weekly	27,862.34
Advertising	2,274.08
Maintenance Fund for Magazine SNPJ	3,759.45
Editors' and Office Service for Magazine	580.00
Interest on Securities	532.53
Dead Accounts Recovered	6.00
<b>TOTAL ALL RECEIPTS</b>	<b>\$ 42,219.61</b>

**DISBURSEMENTS:**

Commissions and Discounts on Subscriptions and Ads	\$ 1,305.23
Cost of Printing Prosveta and Mladinski List	27,668.25
Editors' and Office Salaries	8,676.59
Stationery and Office Supplies	118.03
Depreciation on Furniture and Fixtures	48.36
General Expense	2.44
Audit Fee	100.00
Rent	300.00
Postage and Shipping Expense	151.20
Second Class Postage (Prosveta and Mladinski List)	2,134.75
Publishing Expense	843.56
Social Security Tax	86.78
Unemployment Compensation Tax	69.42
Exchange on Checks	.20
Profit in department for six months	624.82
Total	\$ 42,219.61

**DISTRIBUTION OF ASSETS:**

Cash in Northern Trust Company Bank	\$ 11,091.54
Accounts Receivable—Advertisers	246.42
Accounts Receivable—Weekly subscriptions due from SNPJ	4,789.54
Deposit—Second Class Postage for Prosveta	542.17
Deposit—Second Class Postage for Mladinski List	136.10
Securities (U.S. Treasury Bonds)	36,201.88
Furniture and Fixtures (at cost)	6,328.24
<b>TOTAL ALL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 59,325.89</b>

**LIABILITIES, RESERVE AND SURPLUS:**

Accounts Payable	\$ 4,059.00
Social Security Tax	85.77
Unemployment Compensation Tax	47.45
Reserve for Withholding Tax	169.62
Employees' War Bond Savings Account	68.71

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them are even selling other securities, such as municipal bonds, and are investing the proceeds in bonds of the federal government. Liberal yield is another reason why these bonds are being purchased, as this yield compares very favorably with the current yields on state and municipal obligations. It is to be expected that as long as the war lasts most of our available funds will continue to be invested in this type of security.

**Securities Disposed of:** An unprecedented amount of bonds was disposed of in the first six months of 1944. The face value of these securities is \$540,875, and the amount received is \$533,322.50, or a net loss of \$7,552.50. Most of this loss was caused by the sale of City National Bank Bldg. First Mortgage leasehold Bonds of Omaha, Nebraska. These bonds were not a legible investment under the insurance laws of Illinois and were disposed of for that reason.

The calling of Home Owners Loan Corporation 3% bonds represents the most important item in securities disposed of. The face value of these bonds is \$320,000 and they were due in 1952, but callable in 1944. As they were purchased at a small premium, this call represents a book loss of \$2,700.

The balance of securities disposed of, with a face value of \$196,550, is mostly in municipal obli-

gations, the sum being \$156,550; \$25,000 of the above-mentioned leasehold bonds, and \$15,000 invested in shares of three federal savings and loan associations. A profit of \$3,298.10 was realized in disposal of Catahoula Parish, La., State of Ill., Los Angeles, Calif., and Standard Public Service Corp. bonds.

**Real Estate Mortgages Paid Off:** Our investments in real estate first mortgages have been decreasing rapidly, not only by regular monthly amortization payments, but also by payments in full. Twenty-one mortgages have been paid off during the last six months, thirteen of which were direct mortgages and eight were so-called FHA mortgages.

This is a joint report of our committee, and detailed figures of all transactions are included on the following pages. If any member of the supreme board desires additional information, we shall be glad to give same during the debate on this report.

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BONDS ACQUIRED  
(Six months ending 6/30/44)

Date	Description	Maturity	Rate	Yield	Par value	Cost	Vendor
Feb. 1, 1944	U. S. Treasury, 4th War Loan	3/15/70-65	2.50%	2.50%	\$ 275,000.00	\$ 275,000.00	Harris Trust
Feb. 1, 1944	U. S. Treasury, 4th War Loan	3/15/70-65	2.50	2.50	25,000.00	25,000.00	Bank of Montreal
Mar. 24, 1944	U. S. Treas. Ser. "G"	3/1/56	2.50	2.50	100,000.00	100,000.00	Harris Trust
Apr. 20, 1944	U. S. Treas.	6/15/69-64	2.50	2.49	150,000.00	150,210.94	C.F. Childs & Co.
May 9, 1944	U. S. Treas.	6/15/69-64	2.50	2.50	20,000.00	20,015.63	C.F. Childs & Co.
June 23, 1944	U. S. Treasury 5th War Loan	3/15/70-65	2.50	2.50	25,000.00	25,000.00	Fed. Reserve Bank
June 23, 1944	U. S. Treasury 5th War Loan	3/15/70-65	2.50	2.50	475,000.00	475,000.00	Fed. Reserve Bank
May 26, 1944	Dominion of Canada, 6th War Loan	6/1/60-57	3.00	3.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	Bank of Montreal
	Totals				\$1,075,000.00	\$1,075,226.57	

## MISCELLANEOUS OTHER INVESTMENTS

Feb. 24, 1944	Reliance Federal S. & L. Ass'n, insured investment shares	5,000.00	5,000.00	-----	Reliance Fed.
Apr. 19, 1944	Goodloe, East Chicago, Ind., R. E. Contract converted into Mortgage	4,926.81	4,926.81		
June 30, 1944	Petsche, Cleveland, O., R. E. Contract converted into Mortgage	1,575.00	1,575.00	-----	
Mar. 1, 1944	255-57 W. 103rd St., Chicago, Ill., property sold on R. E. Contract	6,000.00	6,000.00	-----	
	Totals	\$ 17,501.81	\$ 17,501.81		
	GRAND TOTAL	\$1,092,501.81	\$1,092,728.38		

## INVESTMENTS DISPOSED OF

Date	Description	Par value	Consideration	Profit	Loss	Manner of disposition or Vendor	Called
Jan. 13	U.S. Treasury 4 1/4% due 10/15/45-43	\$ 18,000.00	\$ 18,000.00			"	
Apr. 15	U.S. Treasury 4 1/4% due 4/15/46-44	6,000.00	6,000.00			"	
May 1	HOLC 3's due 5/1/52-44	57,400.00	57,400.00			"	
May 1	" " "	55,000.00	55,000.00	\$ 51.56		"	
May 1	" " "	60,000.00	60,000.00	1,057.50		"	
May 1	" " "	20,000.00	20,000.00	342.75		"	
May 1	" " "	30,000.00	30,000.00	646.88		"	
May 1	" " "	5,000.00	5,000.00	100.00		"	
May 1	" " "	65,000.00	65,000.00	284.06		"	
May 1	" " "	5,000.00	5,000.00	4.69		"	
May 1	" " "	5,000.00	5,000.00	90.63		"	
May 1	" " "	5,000.00	5,000.00	20.31		"	
May 1	" " "	5,000.00	5,000.00	85.94		"	
May 1	" " "	2,075.00	2,075.00			"	
Apr. 10	Bell County, Tex. 5's due 2/1/54-44	10,000.00	10,000.00			"	
Jan. 1	Catahoula Parish, La., 5's due 1/1/44	3,500.00	3,500.00	568.05		Matured	
Mar. 1	Chicago Park District, 4% due 9/1/55	2,000.00	2,000.00			Called	
Mar. 1	Chicago Park District 4's due 9/1/55-44	10,000.00	10,000.00			Called	
Apr. 1	Highland County, Fla. 4's due 4/1/44	10,000.00	10,000.00			Matured	
Mar. 1	State of Illinois, 4's due 3/1/44	25,000.00	25,000.00	1,905.00		Matured	
Apr. 1	Los Angeles, Calif. W&EP 2 1/2% 10/1/63	50,000.00	52,500.00	775.05		Called	
June 1	Putnam County, Fla. 4's due 6/1/44	2,000.00	2,000.00			Matured	
Apr. 27	Tarpon Springs, Fla., cert. of indebt.	4,800.00	960.00			Called at 20%	
Mar. 1	West Allis, Wis., 5's due 3/1/44	4,000.00	4,000.00			Matured	
June 20	West Palm Beach, Fla., 2 1/2's due 8/1/61	18,750.00	18,750.00			M.B. Vick & Co.	
Jan. 1	Winnet, Mont., Ref. due 1/1/44	1,500.00	1,500.00			Matured	
Apr. 2	City Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Omaha, 1st Mtg. s.	25,000.00	18,750.00	6,187.50		T. H. Maenner	
Apr. 19	Bernalillo County, N.Mex. 5's, 4/7/54-44	10,000.00	10,000.00	473.00		Called	
Feb. 23	Standard Public Service Corp., 6's, '48	5,000.00	5,037.50	50.00		Called	
Jan. 21	1st Federal S.&L. Ass'n, Detroit, Mich.	5,000.00	5,000.00			Withdrawn	
Jan. 21	1st Fed. S.&L. Ass'n, Vancouver, Wash.	5,000.00	5,000.00			Withdrawn	
Jan. 31	1st Federal S.&L. Ass'n, Pueblo, Colo.	5,000.00	5,000.00			Called	
	Total	\$540,875.00	\$533,322.50	\$3,298.10	\$ 9,355.82		

## MORTGAGE LOANS, REAL ESTATE AND REAL ESTATE CONTRACTS PAID IN FULL OR OTHERWISE DISPOSED OF

Loan No.	Name	City & State	Amount	Date
FHA-22	Miljak	Chicago, Ill.	\$ 1,836.09	Feb. 2
" 31	Voiler	Chicago, Ill.	200.17	Jan. 6
" 40	Schultz	Chicago, Ill.	3,670.15	Apr. 6
" 99	Daisi	Chicago, Ill.	5,435.98	Apr. 6
" 7	Meehan	Cleveland, O.	2,576.38	May 22
" 10	Pukanski	Cleveland, O.	1,576.34	May 3
" 27	Jereb	Cleveland, O.	2,235.89	Apr. 25
" 43	Rozowsky	Cleveland, O.	1,754.59	Mar. 9
5-A	Lodge 245 SNPJ	Lawrence, Pa.	1,000.00	Jan. 26
44-A	Ponikvar	Cleveland, O.	226.13	June 5
121-A	Mazlock	Gary, Ind.	1,154.84	Jan. 6
141-A	Abram	Cleveland, O.	1,000.00	June 26
180-A	Kalan	Chicago, Ill.	546.46	June 5
190-A	Roback	Chicago, Ill.	500.00	June 6
191-A	Slobodnik	Chicago, Ill.	1,800.00	Feb. 7
192-A	Modic	Cleveland, O.	500.00	Mar. 27
193-A	Kramer	Chicago, Ill.	1,500.00	Mar. 21
194-A	Slov. Nat'l. Home	Indianapolis, Ind.	1,743.04	Feb. 8
30-J	Vogrich	Milwaukee, Wis.	300.02	Feb. 16
50-J	Vidrich	Johnstown, Pa.	150.00	Feb. 9
76-J	Lukach	Milwaukee, Wis.	800.00	June 13
			\$30,506.09	
			Converted to Mortgage April 19	
			Paid off in full	
			Converted to Mortgage June 30	
			57,837.17	

## REAL ESTATE

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