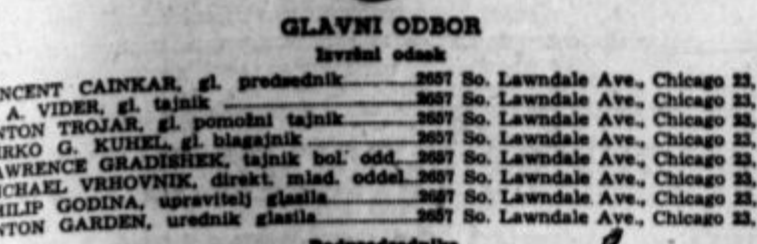


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- 1 Umrla: Ruth Mrak, c. 101255. 2 Bzdar, c. 104651. 3 Umrl: Andrew Bogatay, c. 92536.

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- 199 Črtan zopet sprejet: Frank Sencur, c. 110292. 203 Črtan zopet sprejet: Stefan Svi-donović, c. 31139.

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489 Črtan: George L. Brukotte, c. 85264. 500 Črtana zopet sprejeta: Mathilda Shorak, c. 61568.

549 Črtana: Katherine V. Senick, c. 106832. 559 Črtani: Adolph Malovich, c. 94001; Mollie Gallagher, c. 105205; William A. Gallagher, c. 105206; Ralph Mihalovich, c. 66359; Christine Mihalovich, c. 86208; Marian Gushi, c. 105730; Ted Siwy, c. 98802; Rudy Longo, c. 93436; Alphonse Cartier, c. 98793; John C. Setecka, c. 77390; Richard Reichel, c. 94142; Kathryn E. Zavertnik, c. 94294.

575 Črtan: Milan Vitas, c. 116798. 584 Črtan zopet sprejet: John Wal-lus, c. 97354. Črtana zopet sprejeta: Mathilda Kucek, c. 93147.

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677 Umrl: Laddie Zindar, c. 101431. 684 Črtan: Edward J. Pavina, c. 107922. 689 Umrl: John Ostir, c. 5100. 713 Črtan zopet sprejet: Charles E. Kitchen, c. 86381.

725 Črtana: Emma Jane Falko, c. 106105. 738 Črtan: Arthur Charles Tokin, c. 91620. Umrl: John Sternšek, c. 8006.

743 Črtana zopet sprejeta: Helen Grachan, c. 87060. 756 Črtani: Frank Pristavec, c. 99414; William Mihevc, c. 98553; Rudolph Drasler, c. 88054; Frank Drasler, c. 63380, c. 111757.

544 Joseph Slapnik 524. 545 Anton Domestari 515. 546 Jona Bravac 540. 549 Anton Golob 525.

IZKAZ IZPLAČANIH OPERACIJ IN ODSKODNIN

v septembru 1944

REPORT ON OPERATION AND DISABILITIES PAID

in September, 1944

Table with columns: Ime člana, Član društva, Član društva - Member of Lodge, Vota, Amount. Lists names and amounts for various members.

Lawrence Gradšek

tal. bol. odd.-Sec'y S. B. Dent.

Društvene vesti

Milwaukee, Wis. - Pozivam članstvo društva št. 16 SNPJ, da se gotovo udeležijo seje, ki se bo vršila v četrtek, 12. oktobra, ob osmih zvečer v običajnih prostorih, drugo nadstropje, vogal 8. in National ave.

Tisti, ki ste zaostali z nakaznicami zadnji mesec, prinesite jih na to sejo.

Jubilejna kampanja SNPJ se bliža koncu. Skušajte pridobiti nekaj novih članov. Vprašajte svojega sosedo, če bi pristopil, ako še ni član. Skrbite, da bodo vsaj vaši otroci člani SNPJ. Pri SNPJ je vsakemu garantirano, da dobri, kar mu pripada, bodisi v primeri smrti ali bolezn.

Torej, člani in članice, storite svojo dolžnost, obemem pa boste storiili uslugo onim, ki bi pristopili v društvo. Pojasnite jim, da jim ni treba plačati ne zdravniške preiskave in ne pristopnine. Frank Perko, tajnik.

Renon, Wash. - Opominjam vse tiste člane društva št. 377 SNPJ, ki zaostajajo s plačevanjem asesment, da od sedaj naprej ne bom zalagal asesmenta za nikogar več.

Do sedaj sem to delal in tudi plačeno opominjal, da je čas za plačanje, a sedaj vidim, da nekateri preveč zanemarjajo svoje dolžnosti in se vse preveč zanašajo na tajnika.

Vaak član mora vedeti, da je zadnji čas plačati asesment zadnji dan v mesecu. Torej, kakaj bi jaz skrbel za vas, ako se nečete sami zase pobrigati?

Torej nič zamere! Ako ne boste plačali svojega asesmenta do zadnjega v mesecu, vas bom primoran suspendirati. Joseph Arko, tajnik št. 377.

Canton, O. - Naznanjam članstvu društva št. 315 SNPJ, da se bo prihodnja seja vršila 15. oktobra ob desetih dopoldne na 1037 Rowland ave. Pred nami je zelo važna zadeva, zato prosim, da se udeležite seje v polnem številu.

Nadzorni odsek pa naj se snide uro pred sejo, da bo pregledal knjige oziroma račune za zadnje tri mesece. Peter Chufar, tajnik.

Cleveland, O. - Naznanjam članstvu društva št. 135 SNPJ, da se vrši prihodnja seja 15. oktobra popoldne v običajnih prostorih. Upam, da se je boste udeležili v večjem številu kot zadnje čase. Želim, da se vsaj malo poboljšate.

V bolnišnici se zdravita Ana Volič in Jakob Česnik. Gregor Hunter in članica Lužar pa na domu. Prosim, obiskajte bolni-ke. Vsem bolnikom želim, da se jim povrne zopet ljubo zdravje. Prosim tudi, da mi bolniške nakaznice pošljete ali pa pri-

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našega društva, ki je padel v boju. Upam, da je tudi zadnji. V imenu našega društva izražam globoko sožalje prizadeti družini. Mary Oblak, tajnica. AGITIRAJTE ZA PROSVETO!

Our Front New York Slovene Community at Work

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, "seem 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 collaborators 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 Yugoslavs were executed by the Germans; forced labor abroad, over 250,000; orphaned 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 collaborators. They must be punished and Germany completely disarmed.

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 Yugoslavia. 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 Yugoslavia 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 Yugoslavia 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 ZAVERTNIK, 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; 1730 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 wonderful 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. Manitobas 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.

At every writing I will have a couple of addresses of our boys in the service. Please write to the boys and keep on writing. Pvt. Robert Glavan, 36803021, Med. Coll. Sep., A. P. O. 403, c/o P. M. New York, N. Y.—Pvt. Frank Maren, 36526850, 84th Air Depot Group, c/o P. M. New York, N. Y.

Reminding you again that our meeting night is on the fourth Friday of each month. This month the date will be Oct. 27. Keep that in mind. Also if you members have any news that you think may be interesting to other readers of the Prosveta, forward it to the Secretary or the writer and we will see to it that it is printed.

Recent visitors to our fair city were Mrs. J. Gradisher and daughter Francy from Muskegon, Mich. Another daughter, Mrs. Ed Loughrige, formerly Mary Gradisher, also was a visitor. Francy and Mary are former members of our Badger lodge. Ma Gradisher was a member of Venera lodge. They are now members of the Muskegon branch.

Received a letter from our prey Pvt. John Obluck who is in the Marine Corps. He says California is all right, but will be a happy boy when he can come back to good old Milwaukee for keeps.

SALTY, Lodge 564.

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. Mme. 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.

Forty 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 75c and 25c 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.

Federation Committee, IDA SIMON.

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 3 p. m. There will be dancing after the meeting to the strains of Phil Sirc's accordion. There will be a nominal charge for refreshments and drinks.

How about coming down and working 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.

Will Discuss Co-ops on Radio Program

CHICAGO (CLNS)—The Northwestern Reviewing Stand will discuss "The Role of Co-ops in Economic Reconstruction" over the Mutual Broadcasting System, Sunday, Oct. 15, 10:30 to 11 a. m. Central War Time.

Participating in the panel will be Prof. Harry Guthman, Professor of Finance, School of Commerce of Northwestern University; I. H. Hull, General Manager of Indiana Farm Bureau and President of National Cooperatives, Inc.; and John Carson, Director of the Washington office of The Cooperative League of the USA.

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—would 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

CHICAGO.—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, dirdl, 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.

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.

ANN SANNEMANN, Mgr.

Juvenile Circles of the SNPJ

CHICAGO.—Last Friday evening a very nice group of Pioneers showed up at the Center for the jacking 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 overcases jacking 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 bunco 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, "Arley 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 Circle's that have gotten more tickets to sell for their bazaar are Carlotta Kaiser, Rob Ann Sannemann and Charles Zordani. 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 "Norec" is scheduled for Dec. 10.

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 plux 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.

Carlville Lodge 561 Meeting October 15

CARLVILLE, 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

LIBRARY, PA.—Dates to remember: Oct. 14, Musketeers dance, featuring Paul Dolinar's orchestra, Moon Run, Pa. Oct. 15, E. S. Federation meeting at 2 p. m. at Library, Pa. Oct. 15, Fall Victory Dance, 8:30 p. m., featuring Jack Persin's orchestra, Library, Pa. Nov. 19, J. Z. Jr. 15th anniversary dance.

At this writing, I'm wondering just how many of our members and friends will be with us on Sunday evening, October 15, at the Fall Victory Dance. This affair is being sponsored by Lodges 386, 682 and the Library E. E. Club. All proceeds will be given to SANC. The time is 8:30 p. m., the orchestra is Jack Persin's from Warren, Ohio.

How about those new members? See where the J. Z. Jr. haven't reached their quota. Surely would like to get a few members who would attend the meetings and take part in the activities. Oh, for ideas to get the members to attend the meetings! Any and all suggestions will be appreciated.

Have you ever been home sick? Thousands of miles from home and friends, and not knowing if or when you would ever come back? These boys are fighting a lonesome war, letters mean so much to them. Write as often as you can.

Anyone desiring to read The Bulletin issued by the United Committee of South Slavic Americans and edited by Louis Adamic, will find it in the reading room of the Slovene Hall in Library.

Remember on Oct. 15 you are to visit with the Librarians at the federation meeting and then later at the dance.

FRANCES DERMOTTA, 682.

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.

Young Americans

DETROIT, MICH.—The big Y. A. game-nite 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.

POST-WAR OPPORTUNITY for Men and Women who get jobs now in Chicago's new INDUSTRY

The Douglas Aircraft Co., the nation's top producer of military aircraft, has the government's assurance of at least two more years than \$180,000,000.

Yet, despite these bright prospects, the huge Douglas plant near Park Ridge needs 4,000 more workers for peak capacity, and hundreds leave the plant in search of "permanent" employment at the news of each battle won by the United Nations.

This problem was discussed last week by Donald W. Douglas, president of the company, and 35 immediately after his return from New York where he signed contracts with three major airlines for the early delivery of 83 new high-speed, four-engine airliners.

Address Executives, Douglas Aircraft Co., 100 Water Beach Hotel, Douglas executives.

Do you all know that the aircraft



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

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Friday, October 13, is the regular Spirit's meeting night at 13th and Arnel 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 45c. 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.

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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.

POST-WAR OPPORTUNITY for Men and Women who get jobs now in Chicago's new INDUSTRY

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By Charles Trowbridge.

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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 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 the bridges, railroads and roads of the European war theater almost totally destroyed, the armies of occupation will need this type of transport.

Douglas said he would appeal to Mayor Kelly and state and federal officials to help him.

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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...

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.

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.

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.

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.

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%.

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%.

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.

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.

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.

During the time when there were only three members 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 of time and effort in addition to that of my regular contributions.

40th Anniversary Campaign. 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.

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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.

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.

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.

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.

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 STATEMENT FOR PRINTERY Six months ended June 30, 1944

Table with columns for Receipts (Publications Sales, Waste Paper Sales, etc.) and Disbursements (Paper Purchases, Ink Purchases, etc.), totaling \$34,354.56.

Table with columns for Legal Expense, Total Expense, Profit in department for six months, and Distribution of Assets (Balance in Amalgamated Trust, Savings Bank, etc.), totaling \$34,354.56.

Table with columns for Total All Assets, Liabilities, Net Worth and Reserves (Deferred Interest Income, Accrued Salaries, etc.), and Total Liabilities and Net Worth, totaling \$71,515.05.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PROSVETA AND MLADINSKI LIST Six months ended June 30, 1944

Table with columns for Receipts (Subscriptions-Daily, Subscriptions-Weekly, Advertising, etc.) and Total All Receipts, totaling \$42,219.61.

Table with columns for Disbursements (Commissions and Discounts on Subscriptions, Stationery and Office Supplies, etc.) and Total All Disbursements, totaling \$41,594.79.

Table with columns for Distribution of Assets (Cash in Northern Trust Company Bank, Accounts Receivable-Advertisers, etc.) and Total All Assets, totaling \$59,335.89.

Table with columns for Liabilities, Reserve and Surplus (Accounts Payable, Social Security Tax, etc.) and Total Liabilities and Net Worth, totaling \$59,335.89.

ITEMIZED STATEMENT DISBURSEMENTS FOR PUBLICATIONS DEPARTMENT Six months ended June 30, 1944

Table with columns for Disbursements (Commissions and Discounts on Subscriptions, Printing-Daily, Printing-Weekly, etc.) and Total Disbursements, totaling \$1,297.21.

Table with columns for Molek-Beniger (petty cash), Frank's Bindery, Proletarec, Express Charges, Katka Zupancic (magazine), Ernestine Jugg, Ernestine S. Rees, Bill Boltezar, Gedge C. Harmon, Marge Jeric, Anne Sannemann, Social Security Tax, Unemployment Compensation Tax, Exchange on Checks, totaling \$41,594.79.

Editor's Report

As you know, I became head editor on April 15. I must say that the position is not an enviable one, since it is tied up with greater responsibility and duties than is perhaps apparent on the surface.

These words from which I am unable to desist, probably are due in the first place to the fact that we have been very busy with Prosveta and Mladinski List during the past months; in the second place, because of the well-known affair, these are quite stormy times for the head editor at least, even though he is entirely innocent in the matter.

From the time of Bro. Molek's resignation as head editor in March and almost to the end of June when Milan Medvesek became an assistant editor, there were only three of us on the editorial staff. In order to do the work, and in agreement with the business manager, we extended our working hours to 40 per week, the head editor even longer.

Prosveta: As far as editing Prosveta is concerned, I am following the policies outlined by the supreme board at its last meeting. I am following them because I agree with them; if I did not, I would not have been a candidate for the office of head editor.

If the resolution adopted by the last supreme board meeting had been well supported, that is, if it had stated why it is the duty of Prosveta to defend and support the liberation movement in the old country, instead of looking upon it with hostility and obstructing it, then it almost certainly would not have come to the controversy which has been in progress in Prosveta for the past five months.

The controversy drags on, and the editor does not know whether it is good or bad for the Society, although I believe that it is neither one or the other. Only about thirty members from both sides have been heard from, but the critics of the supreme board claim that they speak on behalf of the majority.

Inasmuch as the editor takes the stand that every member has the right to express in Prosveta his opinion on this or that question, within the limits of dignity and reason, of course, regardless of whether he agrees with the writer and provided that it is not bare propaganda, he has been very tolerant in this controversy.

Since the by-laws at present do not give the editor any specific instructions concerning controversial articles, but empower the executive committee and supreme board to instruct him in special cases; and as the editor does not want to be an arbitrary dictator, and neither do I know if such a decision has previously been made, I recommend to the supreme board that at this meeting it instructs the editor that he may or shall in controversial matters limit each member to two or at most three articles.

Politics: The last convention delegated to the supreme board the right to determine from time to time the political (election) policy of Prosveta. The country is now in the midst of an election campaign, and it is necessary that this meeting shall decide what stand Prosveta shall take.

ballot in all states. What the nation needs and what will have to come about in some future years if we want to avoid domestic fascism which can come covered with a democratic cloak, is the founding of a new party of all working people and the middle classes, with a program of wide economic reforms.

Neither is it advisable that we should follow the CIO political action committee because it follows sheer opportunism of doubtful value and it is in many places allied with corrupt political machines.

Here and there on the ballot there will of course be some candidates who are more or less progressive and sympathetic to labor. The editor's suggestion to the supreme board is that it instructs him that Prosveta shall recommend only the election of such candidates without regard for party; also, that her columns shall be open only to such articles and not for any propaganda in favor of one capitalistic party or another.

Mladinski List: The contest for a new name for the juvenile magazine closed on August 1, and the juvenile director will report on this matter which is in his hands. There has been very little interest on the part of lodges or older members in the question of Slovene reading material in the magazine.

In conclusion I wish to say that the editorial staff is not opposed to sound criticism and good suggestions.

ANTON GARDEN.

Report accepted. Ten minutes intermission follows.

Report of Judicial Committee

As has been customary the last few years, this report of judicial committee will also be brief. This indicates that during the past six months there has been no major dissatisfaction in the lodges and no special complaints and appeals from individual members about benefits or other matters which would come under our jurisdiction.

During the past six months our committee acted only in one case in which it approved the action of the secretary of sick benefit department in deducting a part of a member's sick benefit because of violation of by-laws.

A few other cases were adjusted by correspondence without recourse to judicial procedure.

There was also the usual correspondence with members who turn to the judicial committee for various information, regardless of whether it belongs before us or not.

ANTON SHULAR, Chairman FRANK VRATARICH FRANK BARBIC ANDREW VIDRICH JOSEPHINE MOCNIK

Bro. Barbic has a special report, but he is informed that he can submit it later, as only official reports of supreme officers and committees are now in order.

Committee's report is accepted.

Report of Medical Director

Covering my work from January 1 to June 30, 1944, I wish to report as follows:

Table with columns for Number of operation claims submitted for review, Operation claims approved for payment, Operation claims referred to the executive committee, etc., totaling 533 claims reviewed.

During the past six months, I received many letters from members of various lodges requesting medical information. I answered all letters to which a reply could be given without a personal examination.

JOHN J. ZAVERTNIK, M. D.

Bro. Zavertnik asks if any explanation is desired by anyone. Questions are asked by Barbic, Lotrich, Lisch, Filoit and Ambrozich. Dr. Zavertnik answers all questions, and explains the various diseases which are a direct result of the war, such as nervous exhaustion and various new skin maladies, which will have to be considered in our by-laws.

Report accepted.

Report of Finance Committee

We are herewith presenting to you the report of our committee and a review of purchases, sales, and other changes which have taken place in the list of our investments during the six-month period ending on June 30, 1944.

Purchases: The par value of securities purchased in the first half of 1944 is \$1,092,501.81 and the cost of these investments is \$1,092,728.38. The amount invested represents an increase of \$241,197.55 over the previous six-month period.

Almost all this money, or \$1,075,000 was invested in bonds of federal government. The reason for this type of purchase is self-evident. In financing the war, our government is calling not only upon private individuals, but also upon all financial institutions to furnish the necessary funds by the purchase of war bonds. All fraternal organizations and insurance companies are following the same course.

