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Rusi oddaljeni komaj 120 milj od Baltika

Pričeli so z novo ofenzivo v Rumuniji.—Srditi boji v Normandiji

PRED NOVO INVAZIJO NA PACIFIKU

London, 11. jul.—Ruske armade v Lituaniji so včeraj napredovale 28 milj in so oddaljene komaj 120 milj od baltiškega morja in Rige. Medtem ko v Vilni že tri dni divijo srditi boji za posest mesta, ki je zdaj polnoma obkroženo, se rdeče armade na sto milij dolgi fronti v tem sektorju vale naprej.

V tem sektorju so presekale glavno cesto, ki veže Dvinsk in Kaunas. Zapadno v smeri proti Brest Litovsku in Bialistoku na Poljskem pa so okupirale dvoje važnih železniških križišč, Lutinie in Slonin, ki leži 85 milj vzhodno od Bialistoka.

Včeraj so sovjetske armade okupirale okrog 500 vasi in mest. V roke so jim padli trije nadaljnji nemški generali, kar pomeni, da so od 23. junija, ko so pričeli s sedanjim ofenzivom, ujeli in ubili že 22 nemških generalov. Vzhodno od Minska so ujeli 3500 Nemcev.

Nemško vrhovno poveljstvo je včeraj poročalo, da so Rusi pričeli z novo ofenzivo tudi v severovzhodni Rusiji. Ta vest še ni bila potrjena v Moskvi. Nemci tudi pravijo, da so zaustavili rusko ofenzivo v jugovzhodni Poljski v sektorju proti Kovnu.

Glavni stan: Normandy.

Jul.—Ameriške čete počasi prodrijo naprej na vsej 25 milj dolgi fronti. V zadnjih 24 urah so na nekaterih mestih prodrije šest milj daleč, na drugih sektorjih manj. Približale so se mestu St. Loju, ki je nekako v središču Normandije. Odbile so vse nemške tankovne napade.

V ofenzivi so tudi angleško-kanadske čete pri Caenu, ki so na nekaterih mestih tudi prodrije od tisoč jardov do par milj. Nemci srdito branijo ta sektor in se še nahajajo zajeti v nekaterih predelih južnega predmestja.

General Eisenhower, vrhovni poveljnik zavezniških sil, je včeraj posvaril pred prevelikim optimizmom. Dejal je, da je okupacija Caena in prodiranje ameriških čet na zapadnem delu fronte zelo zadovoljivo, toda napredek bo počasen in žrtev bodo velike.

Vojaki strokovnjaki sodijo, da je Rommel, vrhovni nemški poveljnik na zapadu, vrgel vso razpoložljivo silo na bojišče v Normandiji. S tem je postavljal na kocko vso nemško bojno srečo, kajti kadar bo ta sila zdrobljena, tedaj bo zlomljena tudi defenzivna moč Nemcov v Franciji.

Rim, 11. jul.—Močni nemški protinapadi v Italiji so zaustavili zavezniško prodiranje skoraj na vsej 150 milj dolgi fronti. Glavni napredok pete ameriške armade v zadnjih 24 urah je bil prorod nemške obrambne črte v globočino štirih milj severno od Volterre, važnega cestnega križišča, ki je zadnje dni padio v roke ameriškim silam. Te so oddaljene deset milj od Livorna, važnega pristaniščnega mesta na zapadni obali. (Včerajšnje poročilo je govorilo, da so ga Nemci začigli.)

Pearl Harbor, 11. jul.—Ameriške pomorske sile na srednjem Pacifiku očvidno pripravljajo novo invazijo na Marianskem otoku. Dva otoka, Guam in Rota, ki ležita okrog 110 milj južnovzhodno od Saipana, že dva dni neprenehoma bombardirajo iz zraka in z bojniimi ladjami. Te metode se navadno poslužijo, ko pripravljajo teren za aktualno invazijo.

Chunking, 11. jul.—Kitajske

Kaj store z vladnimi tovarnami?

* Radi bi jih obrnili za vladna skladišča

Washington.—Vprašanje, kaj naj vlada storiti z velikimi vojnim tovarnami, ki jih je zgradila križenje dežele in vanje investirala nad petnajst milijard dolarjev, prihaja bolj in bolj v ospredje. Pristaši "svobodnega podjetništva" so absolutno proti temu, da bi jih vlada obratovala po vojni in konkurirala s privavnimi podjetniki.

Zdaj so prišli na dan s sugestijo, naj služijo za vladna skladišča po vojni, dokler počasi ne pridejo v privatne roke. S tem načrtom se baje strinjajo najvišje osebnosti, ki imajo v rokah vojno produkcijo. Načelniki vseh važnih vladnih vojnih agencij so visoki uradniki, ki so jih vladni posodile velike in manjše korporacije.

Med največjimi novimi vladnimi tovarnami je ogromna letalska tovarna v Willow Runu, Mich., katero obratuje Fordova družba. Ta tovarna je baje že določena, da bo po vojni služila vladi za skladišče.

Vlada poseduje še večje število drugih veletovarn. Nekateri od teh so takov veliki, da bi jih drugi ne mogel porabiti kot vladna sama ali po velike korporacije za producijo civilnih potrebščin. Ampak če pridejo v roke velekapitalu, tedaj bo manjši biznis še bolj potisnjen ob steno.

Ljudje, ki se ukvarjajo s tem problemom, toda so proti vladnemu obratovanju, pravijo, naj bi bile te tovarne razdeljene med večje število privatnih podjetij, ker so prevelike za eno samo upravo.

Železniška nesreča zahtevala 33 žrtev

Jellico, Tenn.—Železniška nesreča, ki se je pripetila tukaj dne 6. julija, je zahtevala 33 žrtev. Med žrтvami so bili večina vojakov, namreč 31, ki so bili na poti v vojaško taborišče. Poleg tega je bilo več ko 100 vojakov ranjenih. Uvedena je bila takojšnja preiskava z namenom, da se izve za vzrok nesreče. Vsekakor je glavni vzrok v tem, da železniške družbe gledajo le za dobičke in pri tem zanemarjajo varno oskrbo vlakov.

Partizani osvobodili dvoje mest in okraj

London, 11. jul.—Jugoslovanska svobodna radijska postaja poroča, da so partizani osvobodili Novi Varoš v Črni gori in Sanski v zapadni Bosni, kakor tudi pognali Nemce iz okraja Tesanj v centralni Bosni.

čete so v južnem delu province Hupeh pričeli z veliko protiofenzivo, na fronti v Junanu pri Burmi pa so Japonce potisnili nazaj do Tengchunga. Na tej fronti se skušajo Kitajci prebiti do kitajskih čet, ki se bore v Burmi pod vodstvom ameriškega generala Stillwella. Če se jim pošreči izgnati Japonce iz severne Burme, bi se Kitajska lahko vsaj malo oddahnila, kajti dobila bi zvezo z zunanjim svetom po novi cesti skozi Indijo. To cesto grade z oben strani kljub vsem oviram.

Ofenziva v Hupehu pa ima namen, da ustavi prodiranje, s katerim nameravajo Japonci odrezati velik kos jugovzhodne Kitajske in dobiti kontrole nad vso železnico, ki spaja Peiping in Kanton.

Jednota vložila pol milijona dolarjev v peto vojno posojilo



Prizor v gl. uradu SNPJ dne 23. júlija, ko je jednota vložila \$500.000 v 5. vojno posojilo Zdrženih držav. Jednota je vložila to leto že nad \$1.000.000 svojega premoženja v vojne bonde in laštuje ob zaključku prvih šestih mesecov 1944 \$2.762.000 vojnih bondov. Na slike so, od leve na desno: Donald J. Lotrich, član gospodarskega odsoka, gl. tajnik Fred A. Vider, gl. blagajnik Mirko G. Kuhel ter gl. predsednik Vincent Cainkar.

Slika West Side News.

Rezultat jubilejne kampanje za mesec junij

Mary Udovich na prvem mestu; društvo Pioneer št. 559 SNPJ prekoracičilo kvoto

Jubilejna kampanja, ki se vráti v proslavo 40-letnice SNPJ, je v mesecu juniju—tretjem mesecu kampanje—prinesla jednoti 327 novih članov v oba oddelka. Kljub dejstvu, da je jednota pridobila v juniju več novih članov nego v aprilu in maju, zato se prispevale člani, ki so prestopili iz mladinskega oddelka in oddelki odraslih v tem času. Je kampanja v juniju prinesla štiri člane manj kot v maju.

Od skupnega števila 327 novih članov, ki so bili pridobljeni v oba oddelka v juniju, je bilo 255 novih članov, namreč 195 za mladinski oddelek in 60 za oddelok odraslih, medtem ko je ostalih 72 prestopilo iz mladinskega oddelka odraslih.

Napravljeno je na splošno zadovoljiv, vendar pa je treba, da se aktivni člani še bolj energično primejo kampanjskega dela, ako hočemo, da se doseže postavljena kvota. Zato je potrebno, da podvojimo naš kampanjski napor v poslednjih mesecih, da dosežemo naš cilj. S tem bomo na najlepši način proslavili letošnji jubilej naše jednote.

V tem pogledu moramo posneti našo marljivo članico MARY UDOVICH, ki je klub neznanost vročini stalno na delu za pridobivanje novih članov. Sestra Udovich, članica društva št. 102 SNPJ, Chicago, Ill., prednjači v kampanji nad vsemi ostalimi kontestantami. V juniju je vodila tako intenzivno in uspešno kampanjo, da je pridobila jednoti 29 novih članov Skupno število novih članov, ki jih je v tej kampanji pridobila še Udovich. Znaš 43, kar ji daje prvenstvo v tekmi za nove člane.

Na drugem mestu v sedanji kampanji je BR. JOHN ZIGMAN, tajnik društva št. 138 SNPJ, Strabane, Pa., ki je dosegel rekord 27 novih članov.

Med društvom se v tej kampanji najbolj odlikuje angleško poslojno društvo Pioneer št. 559 SNPJ, ki je s pomočjo SES. UDOVICH pridobilo že 43 novih članov v oba oddelka ter s tem prekoracičilo svojo kvoto. To društvo je torej prvo doseglo svojo kvoto, obenem pa bo s tem rekordom prvo jednotino društvo, ki bo še ta mesec doseglo skupno število članov—EN TISOČ ČLANOV! S tem bo dosegel rekord, kajti s tem bo postal to društvo PRVO, ki bo v vsej jednotini zgodovini doseglo to čast!

(Ostale kampanjske podrobnosti so v angleški sekciji današnje izdaje.)

Naprej za čim večji uspeh jubilejne kampanje! S tem bomo na najlepši način proslavili 40-letnico naše jednote!

Moskva priznala Odbor svobodne Danske

Rumunski kapitalist zbežal v bombniku

London, 11. jul.—Sovjetska vlada in Odbor svobodne Danske sta skupno naznali vzpostavitev diplomatskih odnosov. V sredini Dansko bo v Moskvi zastopal Thomas Doessing, državni arhivar, ki je pobegnil iz Danske. Odbor svobodne Danske je podzemski organizacija, ki vodi sabotažo proti okupatorju. Meseca aprila je Moskva vprašala za priznanje kot predstavnik Danske, ker je danska vlada prenehala funkciorirati 23. avgusta 1943, ko je bil razpuščen parlament, kralj pa je postal okupatorski ujetnik. Moskva je takoj pristala na predlog Odbora svobodne Danske. Doessing je zdaj v Londonu, odkjer gre v Moskvo.

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Rusija omejila razporoke; matere dobe nagrade

Domače vesti

Ranjen v Italiji

Chicago. — John Meznarich, član društva Slavije 1 SNPJ, je prejel obvestilo od vojnega departmента, da je bil njegov sin John Meznarich ml., tudi član Slavije, ranjen 10. junija na italijanskem bojišču in se nahaja v bolnišnici v Rimu. Društvo mu želi hitrega okrevanja.

Nova grobova v Penni

Strabane, Pa.—Dne 6. julija je tukaj umrl Stefania Mavrich, starca 24 let in rojena v Strabani. Poleg moža zapušča staršo, mladega sina, dva brata in dve sestri. Pokojna je bila članica društva 138 SNPJ.

Nova grobova v Michiganu

Traunick, Mich.—Zadnje čase se je smrt začela pogostoma ustavljati pri nas. Dne 31. maja je umrla Mary Bartol, starca 18 let, hčerka Franceta Bartola. Umrla je radi prehlada. Dne 20. junija je umrla Mary Matkli, rojena Pražnik v Vrancem pri Celju na Spodnjem Štajerskem. Zapušča moža, tri sinove (enega pri vojakih), dve hčerk, od katerih je najmlajši devet let, in brata, v starem kraju pa dva brata, tri sestre in oceta, če so še živi. Rojena je bila 17. septembra 1897.

General Waitt posvaril sovražnike

Bayway, N. J. 11. julija. — Ameriška armada je dobro založena s strupenim plinom in ga uporablja, če se bo sovražnik poslušil tega smrtnega oružja v obupnem poskušu; da ustvari zmagovalo prodiranje zavezniških sil proti Berlinu in Tokiju. To je svarilo, katero je izrekel general Allen H. Waitt, pomožni šef kemičnega oddelka armade.

"Boljnost kemičnega oddelka je preškrba obrambe proti strupenim plinom," je dejal general. "Ameriška armada je pripravljena na vse eventualnosti. Če se bo sovražnik poslušil strupenih plinov v horbi, tedaj bo dobit povračilo."

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Britski toriji se pripravljajo na volitve

London, 11. jul.—Angleška stranka se je začela pripravljati na volitve, ki se bodo voditi za nov parlament po porazu Nemčije. Da obdrže čim več mladih volicov na svoji strani, so sklenili, da organizirajo novo mladinsko torijsko stranko. Pristop v to stranko bo imel mladina od 16. do 30. leta. S to potezo namerovajo odprtih čim več mladih ljudi od leta 1945 do 1950.

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**VAŽNI ZAKLJUČKI NA SEJI
IZVRŠNEGA ODBORA
SANSa 1. JULIJA**

Prvega julija se je vršila redna seja eksekutivne SANSa v Chicagu in sprejetih je bilo nekaj važnih sklepov, na katere opozarjamo SANSo podružnice in vso slovensko javnost, ki se udejstvuje v njegovem gibanju. Prisostvovali so seji vsi člani tega odbora, izvzemši odbornika Johna E. Lokarja iz Cleveland.

Datum in kraj prve konvencije Slovenskega ameriškega narodnega sveta je bil na podlagi pravilno utemeljenih vzrokov spremenjen. Radi neugodnosti, ki bi nastale, če bi se konvencija vršila v Chicagu, je bilo zaključeno, da se premesti iz Chicaga v Cleveland in novo določen datum je 2. in 3. september (sobota in nedelja pred Delavskim praznikom); po potrebi se konvencija lahko nadaljuje 4. septembra. Na razpolago so torej trije dnevi, mesto samo dveh, če bi se konvencija vršila ob kakem drugem času.

Brata Janko N. Rogelj in dr. Frank J. Kern sta bila izvoljena da uredita vse potrebno glede dvorane. Če le mogoče, se bo konvencija vršila v Slovenskem narodnem domu, drugače pa v kakih drugih dvorani ali hotelu.

Na seji je izvršni tajnik predložil načrt za reprezentacijo delegatov, ki je bil sprejet. Vse podružnice, ki so prispevale v SANSo fond po \$50 ali več, so upravičene do enega delegata. Podružnice s prispevkami do \$500 so upravičene do dveh delegatov. Do treh delegatov so upravičene podružnice s prispevkami do \$1,000. Tri podružnice so prispevale do \$2,000 in so upravičene do štirih delegatov. Podružnica štev. 39 v Clevelandu pa je prispevala skoraj \$6,000 in je upravičena do maksimalnega števila 6 delegatov.

Poleg podružnic imajo pravico poslati po enega delegata na konvencijo tudi vse organizacije, ki so SANSu gomotno prispele na pomoč, med njimi Slovenska narodna podpora jednotna, Ameriška bratska zveza, Slovenska dobrodelna zveza, Zadnjina slovenska zveza in Slovenska ženska zveza. Ista pravica se dala tudi nekaterim podružnicam JPO-SS in drugim ustanovam, ki so finančno podprle SANSo gibanje. Upoštevane so vse organizacije, društva in skupine, ki so poslate svoje prispevke direktno SANSu.

Na podlagi omenjenega načrta se odreka pravica zastopava na konvenciji le 18 podružnicam, ki so prispevale precej manj kot po \$50 vsaka. Vse pa imajo pravico do enakega zastopstva, če do 1. avgusta vplačajo določeno kvoto.

Zastopstvo na prvi konvenciji SANSa bodo torej imeli:

- Podružnice
- Prispevajoče organizacije
- Ekskutivni odbor in
- Siriški odbor.

Druge podrobnosti o konvenciji bodo razvidne iz zapisnika.

Blagajnik SANSa, brat Jože Zalar, je položil svojo resignacijo in je ekskutivni odbor jo je z obžalovanjem vzel na znanje. Na njegovo mesto je bil soglasno izvoljen za blagajnika brat Vincent Cainkar.

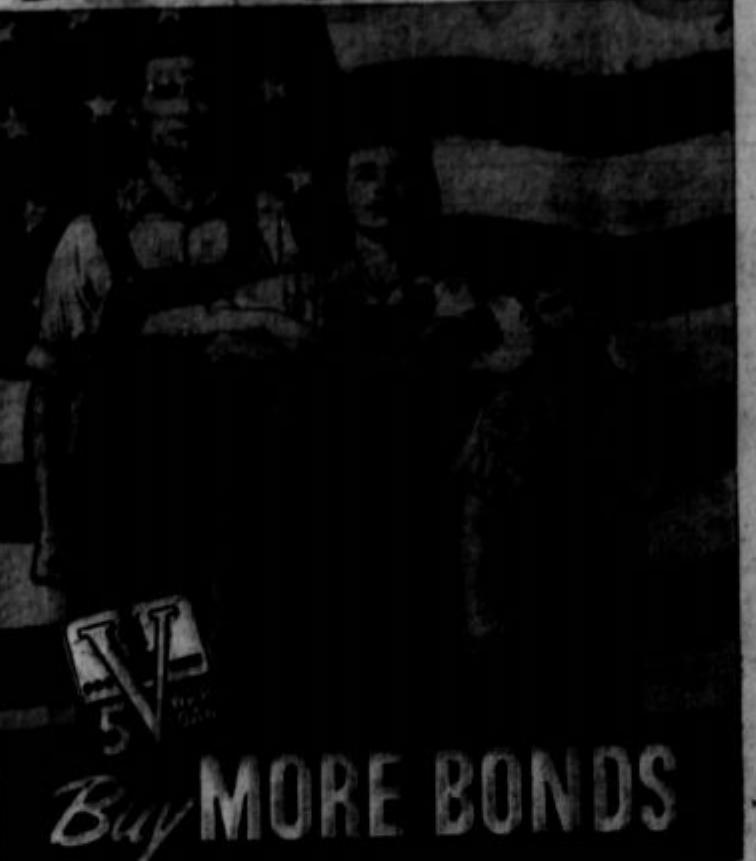
Na priporočilo brata Zalarja je bilo zaključeno, da nadzorni odbor pregleda šestmesečno poslovanje SANSa in overuje pravilnost blagajnikov in tajnikovih racunov.

Do 30. junija so značili blagajnikovi dohodki \$40,342.41, izplačila pa \$20,963.71.

SANS v kratkem založi brošuro v angleščini glede Jugoslovenskih in italijskih moj. Uvod je spisal SANSo častni predsednik Louis Adamič. Brošurica je namenjena v prvi vrsti ameriškim uradnim in poluradnim krogom, posebno pa še kongresnikom, senatorjem, komentatorjem, časniškim poročevalcem in urednikom revij in listov.

V nedeljo 16. julija se vršita dva javna shoda v severovzhod-

Back the Attack!



**Iz gibanja SANSa
in JPO-SS**

**JAVEN SHOD V
VZHODNI PENNI**

Wilkes Barre, Pa.—Zdrženi odbor srbskih, hrvaških in slovenskih podpornih društev sklene dne 16. julija javen shod, in sicer v avditoriju St. Stephen, 31 So. Franklin St., Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Zgoraj imenova društva so imela 15. maja skupno konferenco, na kateri je bilo zastopanih 12 društev in 48 delegatov ter se organizirali v organizacije z imenom Anthracite United Committee of South Slavic Americans. Pod okriljem te organizacije se sedaj sklicuje shod.

Na shodu nastopajo poznavni govoriki. V hrvaščini bo govoril Zlatko Balokovich, ki je predsednik Zdrženega odbora južnoslovenskih Amerikancev in obenem svetovno poznan violinist. V slovenskem jeziku bo govoril poznavni Mirko Kuhel, izvršni tajnik SANSe in gl. blagajnik SNPJ. V srbskem jeziku pa Rev. Strahinja Maletič, tajnik Zdrženega odbora južnoslovenskih Amerikancev.

Jugoslovenska osvobodilna armada pod vodstvom maršala Tita se hrabri bori proti brutalnemu sovražniku Hitlerju in domaćim izdajalcem. Ta hrabra vojska silno potrebuje orožje, zdravila in druge stvari, ljudstvo pa hrano, obleko in druge potreboščine.

Bratje in sestre in prijatelji. Jugoslovenski narod doprinaše velike žrtve in tej vojni in v zgodovini bo za vedno zapisano, da je jugoslovenski narod veliko pripomogel do osvoboditve iz podfašizma ne samo naši domovini, ampak tudi ostalem svetu. Jugoslovenska osvobodilna vojska se bori za delavski demokratični sistem, v katerem bodo imeli narodi svobodo odločevati o svojih pravicah.

Ameriški Slovenci, Hvatje in Srb! Na vas apeliramo, da doprinesete svoj delež v borbi za osvoboditev Jugoslavije. Naša je dolžnost, da podpremo jugoslovensko osvobodilno vojsko. Naša je dolžnost, da pomagamo naši novi domovini Ameriki. Tem, da podpremo hrabre Jugoslavane, podpremo tudi svoje sinove, ki se bore za svetovno demokracijo na evropskem bojišču.

Bratje iz Jugoslavije so z žalostjo opazovali naše trpljenje in nestrpočakali, da nam pomagajo na težki poti do SVOBODE. Toda tudi v bivši Jugoslaviji ni bilo vse v redu. Graščljivi ministri protinarodnih vlad so mislili le na svoj žep in

**Duh prerojene
Slovenije**

(Kako velik duh veje po borbeni Sloveniji, je razvidno iz naslednjega članka, ki ga je prisnel partizanski tisk in je spel primorskih partizanov na svoje rojake, ki so po skrahiranju Italije prišli pomotoma v koncentracijska taborišča. Pozivajo jih, naj potrgajo žične ograje in se pridružijo osvobodilni borbi. Med vrsticami je razvidno, kako veliki kaos je moral vladati v Primorju in Istri, sploh po vsej Italiji po kapitulaciji.—Ured.)

TOVARIŠI IZ SLOVENSKEGA PRIMORJA IN ISTRE!

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Koliko ljudi je mrtvih, mi še nismo znano. Na pomoč so prišli iz raznih krajev države Ohio. Domačevna se, da so vsi, ki so bili v dotočnem rovu, mrtvi. V tistem rovu je delalo okrog 65 do 75 delavcev. Kolikor mi je do sedaj znano, sta bila v dotočnem rovu tudi dva člana SNPJ, in sicer Charles Kočir in Babmučar. Več o nereči poročam pridnjic.

John Kroll, tajnik.

VABILO NA SHOD

Forest City, Pa.—Naznjam vsem Slovencem in Slovenkam, kakor tudi drugim narodnostim v Forest Cityju in okolicu, da se vrši jugoslovenski shod, dne 16. julija ob pol osmih zvečer v Forest Cityju. Na tem shodu bodo izborni govorniki, ki dobro poznajo situacijo v starji domovini. Vsi pride na shod. To je zadnji klic. Pokažimo, da nismo neusmiljenega srca, pokažimo, da se zanimamo za naše brate in sestre v domovini in da smo jim pripravljeni prisluhiti na poslov.

Naznjam tudi vsem društvm, ki so včlanjeni v naši postojanski SANSA, da pošljemo svoje zastopnike na sejo SANSA, ki se vrši 16. julija ob treh popoldne v dvorani društva št. 124 v Forest Cityju. Na programu imamo mnogo važnih zadev, ki jih je treba urediti. Na sejo so vabljena tudi ona društva, ki se nam še niso pridružila. Za te stvari se moramo na vsak način malo bolj zanimati.

Apeliram tudi na stare člane in na stare, naj pošljemo svoje otroke na sejo, da nam malo pomagajo. Dela je za nas vse do volj. Mislim, da lahko posveti dve uri na teden vsakdo, kajti tu gre za dobro stvar. Upam, da se boste gotovo odzvali.

Zadnjič sem tudi poročal o zavabi, ki se vrši vsako soboto v društveni dvorani št. 124 SNPJ. Na to zavavo ponovni vabil vse naše člane in prav tako druge rojake.

Louis Sasso, tajnik
podružnice 102 SANSA in št. 124 SNPJ.

METROPOLSKIE BELEŽKE

Cleveland, O.—Pred krátkim nas je zapustil izredno aktiven in inteligenten javni delavec Milan Medvešek. Sprejem je službo pomožnega urednika pri Prosveti.

Z Milanom sem se prvič ustal na neki operni prirediti v Slovenskem narodnem domu. Njegov simpatičen nastop, bistromost in nadpovprečno obzorje mi je takoj ugajalo. Ko sem se pozneje zopet preselil iz Detroitja v Cleveland, me je hodec nočeš, privezel k vozu Cankarjeve ustanove, kjer sem v družbi drugih naprednih Clevelandčanov pomagal vleči nehvalejni literarni voz, dokler nas niso razmere primorale, da smo izdajanje Cankarjevega glasnika opustili za nedoločen čas.

Clevelandske slovenske naselbine si je sploh težko predstavljati brez Milana. Delal je pri vseh važnih naprednih organizacijah. Ker je še mlad, je imel tudi ožje stike s tu, rojeno mladino. Veliko svoje energije je posvetil izletniškim prostorom SNPJ, ki so pod njegovim vodstvom krasno uspevali. Vsa leta se je tudi pridno udejstvoval pri društvu Naprej št. 5 SNPJ, pri clevelandski federaciji društev SNPJ.

Milan se je zanimal tudi za našo dramo. Pri dramskem društvu Ivan Cankar se je izvezbal za dobrega igralca in nastopil v mnogih glavnih vlogah. Bil je

"Svoboda narodu, smrt fašizmu, in postane orodje klerikalcev. Sicer pa zveni iz Keržetovih člankov, da mu je vseeno, kdo vlada v Jugoslaviji."

G. Kerže tudi trdi, da se nihče ne briga za primorsko vprašanje in za usodo slovenske Koroške. Tudi ta je iz trte izvita. Ali ni bilo vprašanje teh pokrajin izrazito povdarjeno v Sansovih resolucijah? Ali ni dr. Čok napisal brošuro o primorskem vprašanju, katero je potem SANSA razposlal na pristojna mesta? Ali se ni o tem razpravljalo tudi v Washingtonu, ko je bil odbor SANSA poklican tja? G. Kerže, ki je zmocen časnikar in govornik, bi bolj pametno storil, da bi se nam pridružil, kot pa da meče polena pod noge gibanju, za katerim stoji pritež na večina jugoslovenskih prilejencev v Ameriki.

Frank Česen.

POROČILO O TORNADU

Thomas, W. Va.—Na dan 23. junija ob 11. uri zvečer je prihmel tornado v Thomas in razdelil 25 hiš in železniško postajo. Katastrofa je velika. Vihar je vrgel dve hiši čez cesto in ubil neko žensko in njenega 12 let starega sina. Veliko ljudi je bilo tudi težko ranjenih. Razumljivo, škoda je velikanska.

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Druži posebnih novic niso na društvenem polju počasi napredujemo. V odrasli oddelek je težko pridobiti člane, ker jih nima v mladinski oddelek po dobitku in tam kakšnega člana.

Mladinski krožek št. 16 SNPJ je zelo aktiven. Seje se vrše redno vsak mesec. Krožkovu učiteljico je Anna Osredkar. Po vsaki seji imajo otroci nekoliko proste zabave. Naš krožek je zelo močan; šteje 170 članov. Je to dobra rezerva za starejši oddelek. Našim mladim bi radi bolj postregli, a žal sedaj, ko je vojna in se dobi težko razne stvari, ne moremo toliko storiti za nje kot bi radi.

Lenhart Werdinek, tajnik.

SE NE STRINJA Z INICIATIVO

Detroit, Mich.—V Prosveti z dne 28. junija je priobčena iniciativa društva št. 21 SNPJ, ki naj bi spremeni 2. točko pravila. Po mojem mnenju bi spremitev točke o delegaciji, kakor priporoča omenjeno društvo, prav malo spremenište število delegatov. Kajti malo je društvo, ki imajo nad 500 članov, in dvojim, da bi pri združitvi društva odpadlo mnogo delegatov, a napravilo bi se precej stroškov in več nejevolje.

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Fenomenalni porast delavskih unij v tem vojnem času je povzročil izjavo Josepha D. Keena, podpredsednika odbora za vojno produkcijo, ki je reklo, da "od \$101,000,000 vojnih materialov, izdelanih v Ameriki od julija 1940, je povprečno 80 odstotkov prišlo iz tvornic, ki imajo pogodbe z unijami." Za tem je tu do pohval obvezno delavstva proti štrajkom ter reklo, da je po dveh letih drastičnih ekonomskih sprememb samo malo časa izgubljenega s štrajki. Podaril je tudi, da je bilo v letu 1943 s prestankom dela izgubljeno samo tretjino od onega, kar se je izgubilo redi nesreč.

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KOMENTAR K PREDLOGU ŠT. 21 SNPJ

Bridgeport. O.—Društvo št. 13 SNPJ je na zadnjem svoji seji, ki se je vrnila 2. julija, razpravljalo o predlogu društva 21, ki je predložilo iniciativu za znižanje delegacije za prihodnjo konvencijo. Razprave so se udeležili vsi člani in sprejet je bil soglasno sleden zaključek:

Kakor je znano, se je naše društvo odzvalo pozivu urednika, da se zniža število delegatov za prihodnjo konvencijo. Zato se tudi sedaj strinjam z društvom št. 21, izvzemši da je naše mnenje, da bi se moralna znižati delegacija v večji meri, to je, da bi izvolili enega delegata na vsekih 500 članov in ne na vsekih 150 članov, kakor predlaže društvo št. 21. Tak predlog je bolj drezanje in ustvarjanje nezadovoljstva kot podpora faktov in dejstev. Društvo št. 13 je eno največjih društev v tem kraju ter smo za to, da se izvoli na vsekih 500 članov enega delegata, pa če bi mi bili upravičeni do delegata ali ne. In to je vzrok, da so člani našega društva sodelovali proti tisti točki društva št. 21, ki določa, da se voli enega delegata na vsekih 150 članov.

Ako ne bo predloga, da se izvoli na vsekih 500 članov samo enega delegata, potem je pripravljeno naše društvo priti v javnost s takih predlogom. Inicijativa takega predloga je potrebna, kajti delegacija bi ga na konvenciji gotovo ne sprejela.

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nadzornega odbora.

O INICIATIVI DRUŠTVA OREL

Cleveland.—V zadnjem tedenski številki Prosvete sem prečital in presodil inicijativu društva Orel št. 21 SNPJ iz Puebla, Col. Če predlog dobi dovolj podporod od članstva in društva, bo šel na splošno glasovanje.

Inicijativa društva Orel predvideva znižanje delegacije za prihodnjo konvencijo. Vsako društvo, ki šteje 150 članov ali več, bi bilo upravičeno do enega delegata in nobeno društvo več kot do dveh delegatov; manjša društva bi se pa morala združiti kot do zdaj.

S tem predlogom se strinjam; strinjam bi se tudi, če bi določil enega delegata na 250 članov (pa naj moje društvo pošlje delegata ali ne). Ne strinjam se pa preveč s tistim združevanjem manjših društev za skupno izvolitev delegata, ker pri tem pride preveč preprič in tudi mržnje. Ampak za manjša društva ni drugega izhoda.

Nekateri sugestirajo volitev delegatov po okrožjih ali federalnih. S tem se ne strinjam. Če se ne motim, smo enkrat že imenik, kateri pa ni Slovenec, potreben kot pomožna akcija.

li ta sistem, toda se ni izkazal kot praktičen.

Bil bi tudi za to, da bi se prihodnja konvencija odložila na povojni čas ali najmanj za dve leti. V tem času bi se naš konvenčni sklad gotovo povečal, da bi ne bilo strahu. Ker pa zahteva zavarovalniški zakon države Illinois, kjer je inkorporirana naša jednota, da se morajo vrstiti knovencije bratskih organizacij najmanj enkrat v štirih letih, se ne more pomagati. Skoraj pa sem gotov, če bi prišli pred zavarovalniški departmam z dobrimi argumenti v korist dežele, da bili uslušani, da se konvencija odloži, ker živimo v zelo izrednih časih.

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Moje mnenje je, naj ostane prihodnja konvencija tam, kamor jo je določila zadnja konvencija. Premestila naj bi se letos, če bi nastali še bolj izredni vojni časi ali razmere. Danes prav nič ne vemo, kaj pride čez eno leto. Gledate to tečke ima zadnjo besedo glavnega odbora jednote, ker konvencije lahko premesti v drugo mesto, ako tako zahtevajo izredne razmere.

Društvo Orel je torej na mestu s svojim predlogom.

Naj omenim, da se močno strinjam tudi z številskimi članki glede svetovnih oziroma povojnih razmer. In bodočega miru Br. Garden, dobro in zelo premisliško si jih nam predstavil. Zelo koristno bi bilo za ljudstva vsega sveta in posebno še za nas, ako bi taka priporočila upoštevali tudi veliki državniki na mirovni konferenci.

Anton Jankovich, 147.

O INICIATIVI IN DRUGEM

Cleveland.—Zadnji sem vam povedal, kako huda vročina je vladala pri nas. A v neprijetnosti nam vsem, vročina ne pojenjati in tako ni lahko pisati poročila iz Clevelandova.

Nekdo me vprašuje, kje dobim toliko časa, da napisem toliko dopisov. Well—prijetljivo.

Ne pišem tako rad, kakor nekateri misljijo. Vedi, da vosten opravljam svojo službo že od 15. maja. Medtem časom pa sem bili tudi na dveh pogrebih.

Prav, "give me another run," sem vprašal uradnika. Vprašal sem

ga za sprememboto, da bi se lahko udeležil pogreba.

O. K. pravil Frank Adamčič, naš uradnik, kateri pa ni Slovenec,

potreben kot pomožna akcija.

Kaj je z našim SANSom?

Zdaj gre v prvi vrsti, kdo bo kontroliral SANS.

Vendar pa to ni glavno vprašanje, kakor smo razumeli na naši zadnji seji podružnice št. 48. Mnogi naši pridni Primorci, ki delujejo pri SANSu, hočejo vedeti, koliko je že SANS storil, da ne bi prišli primorski kraji ponovno pod Italijo. To nam povejte, koliko se je že storilo za Primorce. In povejte nam tako jasno in razločno, da bomo razumeli!

Frank Kerž, ki piše "New-yorkška pisma" v Enakopravnosti,

dela v tistih, kjer da se ni še nič storilo za Primorce. Povejte nam, ali imamo še kaj drugega

na programu poleg patra Ambrožiča? Naš list Enakopravnost piše z dnem 8. jul., da se ne

strinja s Keržetom, in da je politična akcija SANSa prav tako

znotrajnega in nazizmom. Nemojmo začenjati, da su mirne in sironašne

kuče v domovih naših milih in dragih postale barikade za obranbo slobode in opstanke njihovog.

Stih razloga je bilo na društveni sjednici zaključeno, da se

svakome članu poštom posebno pošalje apel pismeno sa "pledge card", pak nastoji, da dajete od

svojega srca u taj fond našega društva za kvotu od \$500.00, ko

je mi moramo po svaku cijenu, da

skupimo v najkračem vremenu.

Naša neka brača su več darovali

u Detroitu kod drugih društava po \$250, \$150, \$100, \$75 \$50,

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mi pokazati našo milosrdno srce

prema največjim svetinjam u hi-

storiji svijeta za spas i slobodu

našega naroda kaj ove naše

slobodne domovine sa inicijalnim sredstvima. Kampanja je

temveč češke narodnosti. Potem pa hitim na vse pretege, tako da sem nazaj za popoldansko tur.

Pogrebi z mašami so navadno dolgi. Toda kaj hočemo, storiti moramo svojo bratsko dolžnost. Prav tako je s sejami. Čestokrat je lahko skončal svoje delo v nedeljo dopoldne, a ker imam sejo dopoldne, moram zamenjati svojo turo na popoldne, namesto da bi šel malo na oddih. Zakaj? poste vprašali. Zato, ker sem obljudil, da bom izpolnjeval pravila SNPJ. In to skušam. To je, ker so včasih malo ujezim na one, ki samo jezik je brusijo, a delajo malo, se temu ni čuditi.

Kaj pa je nam predsednik potovelj v zadnjem sredini številki Prosvete? Je vprašal neki član SNPJ. Ali si ga razume? Prav, da ne. Če ga ti nisi, kako naj ga jaz? On je za inicijativo in za morato vratiti, ker je dejal, da glasujmo, temveč naj razmislimo.

Razmisljali smo tudi, naj bi se konvencija vrnila v Collinwood, v mestu, kateremu ni več.

Pa smo razmisljali in razmisljali in inicijativo položili na politico, da je dočakala smrt.

Potem čitamo dalje in menimo, da bi prišli skupaj. Zakaj skupaj, brat predsednik? vprašuje nekdo. Samo nekaj naj jih pride, ker tako je v inicijativi zapovedano. Dopisnik ni bil mnenja, da bi katero društvo poslalo tri delegata. Ako je bila velika delegacija za Eveleth, na drugem mestu pa za Detroit. To je bilo aktivno delo v tem času med vrtci in vsečim.

Alli bi se lahko še kje drugje prihranilo razven na konvencijah? Oh, da, bratje in sestre, le škoda je, da čitamo vse tako površno. Dalo bi se prihraniti še marsikje, toda tako tega sami ne veste, potem vam ne bom pravil, kajti če bi vam povedal, vam bi zelo ugajalo.

Alli se vsem, zakaj ne bi počakali, da bi konvencija sama spremeni pravila in nadomestila pričinkljaj?

Piscevo mnenje pa je, da je danes SANS kot politična akcija bolj potrebna kakor kdaj prej, in to največ zaradi narodnosti. Italijani se lepo na tihem pripravljajo. Kaj delamo pa mi?

V kratkem bomo zopet obiskali naše drage rojake in bomo videli, kako so kaj vneti za svojo nekdanjo domovino. Pobirali bomo prispevke za Slovenski ameriški narodni svet. Prosim, da darovite že kar naprej pripravite.

Pred kratkim sem poročal o zakonoma Millmaker in o krovostih, ki sta jo izvajala nad svojimi otrokom. Danes vam pa poročam, da sta bila pred sodnikom Hurdom, kateri ima "samo" 15 otrok, obsojena na leto dni zapora, poleg tega pa morata plačati "Human Society" \$1000 za prehrano otrok. Sodnik je dejal soprogu Lloydu Millmakerju, da je navadna miš. Ako ne bosta plačala globe, bosta kaznovana še z daljšem zaprom.

Na seji društva št. 53 SNPJ smo razpravljali o inicijativi društva št. 21 in sprejeli smo predlog, da ne podpiramo predložene inicijative. Vzrok je sleden: Društvo z manj kot 150 člani bi bila prizadeta in postala bi neaktivna, kar bi bila gromota in moralna škoda jednoti. Neki tajnik angleško govorečega društva je izjavil, da njih člani ne bodo več aktivni, ako je sprejeta dotedna inicijativa. Dotično društvo poslalo tri delegata. Ako je bila velika delegacija za Eveleth, na drugem mestu pa za Detroit. Razlog je, da je bila v tem času med vrtci in vsečim.

Bratki vam pozdrav, za društvo Sunce sa Istoka 711 SNPJ:

John Rimac, tajnik.

V SPOMIN MARTINU J. BOGDANOVICU

New York. — V nedeljo, 18. junija je, umrl nagle smrti, zader na srčni kapi v San Pedru, Cal., načas zaslunčni in popularni narodni predstav Martin J. Bogdanovič. Nepričakovana smrt ga je zadevala v njegovem 61. letu, prav pred začetkom letne seje Jugoslovanskega kluba v San Pedru, ki mu je bil pokojni predsednik.

Od početka Združenega odbora jugoslovanskih Amerikanov je bil pokojni Bogdanovič njegov glavni blagajnik in najboljši sodelavec. Kot narodnjak in rodoljub plemenitega značaja je ostal ves čas svojega bivanja v tej deželi, dolgih 35 let, in tesni zvezzi z našim delavskim ljudstvom in je mnogo pripomogel k njegovemu napredku, posebno v Californiji, kjer je v svojih velikih ribarskih industrijskih podjetjih imel uposlenih na tisoče svojih sorojakov, s katerimi je sodeloval v vsakem naprednem in narodnem delu.

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F. A. VIDER, gl. tajnik

Sedaj je pred članstvom na razpravi iniciativa društva št. 21 iz Puebla, Colorado, katerega člani so prišli do zaključka, da tako obsežno zastopstvo na konvenciji naše organizacije, kot ga je dočila zadnjá konvencija, ni v najboljšem gospodarskem interesu jednote. Zato je priporočljivo o tem vprašanju, če ga mislimo rešiti pravilno in v vsestranskem interesu članstva kot organizacije, razpravljati razsodno, kakor tudi premišljeno, ker če tega ne bo, je vsaka diskuzija brez vrednosti ali pomena.

Da je imelo članstvo, ki je iniciativu stavilo, dobre namene, o tem ne more biti nobenega dvoma, večina članstva bo pa končno odločila—ako iniciativa prejme dovolj podprtje od društva—če resno mislimo kaj prihraniti na konvenčnih stroških.

V pravilih naše jednote, katera so za nas člane zakon, stoji določeno, kako pogost se imajo vršiti naše konvencije, ravno tako po kakšni proceduri in kako ima biti članstvo na konvencijah zastopano. (Zadevne določbe se kajpada od časa do časa spreminja.) Po istem zakonu, kot je določen v sedanjih pravilih, se bo vršila tudi prihodnja konvencija, z izjemo nekoliko znižanega zastopstva, če bo iniciativa društva št. 21 sprejeta. To je pravilno, zakonito in tudi demokratično postopanje v naši jednoti, kateremu so podvrženi posamezni člani, kakor tudi društva kot skupine, dokler imamo v organizaciji sistem odločevanja večine po zastopnikih izbranih od članstva.

Da bi imela društva države Illinois, ali katere koli druge posamezne države, koder so postojanke naše jednote, pravico preložiti ali odložiti konvencijo, recimo za leto ali dve, je to lahko teoretično mišljeno posameznika, toda v praksi je kaj takega neizvedljivo toliko časa, dokler članstvo, oziroma delegati na konvenciji, te moči ne delegerajo na društva ene države. Upati je, da se v naši organizaciji kaj takega kaj kmalu še ne izvrši, ker to bi pomenilo korak nazaj; do sedaj smo šli še vedno le naprej. Zavajati članstvo od važnega vprašanja, ki je sedaj pred nami na dnevnem redu, ni posebno modro, ker najde se vedno kdo, ki verjame tudi v neizpeljive argumente.

Da je sklad izrednih podpor na dobrini finančni podlagi, to je resnica, toda v sklad izrednih podpor članstvo ne prispeva zato, da bi se iz istega krili eventualni primanjkljaj v konvenčnem skladu. Omenjeni sklad nam zna še zelo, zelo koristiti, samo počakati je treba konca te vojne. Nad pet tisoč članov, naših sinov, je do sedaj že v vojaški službi, nihče ne ve, koliko se jih vrne pohabljnih. Ali ne mislite, bratje in sestre, da bo finančna pomoč pohabljenemu ali fizično uničenemu članu vojaku, katero bi prejel iz sklada izrednih podpor, služila naši jednoti za mnogo bolj uspešnejno reklamno sredstvo, kakor če na primer pošljemo na konvencijo okrog 40 delegatov več, če zavrnemo predloženo iniciativu? Poleg dobre reklame za jednoto bomo pa tudi storili veliko humanitarno delo, za katero nam bodo pohabljeni siromaki hvaležni. Ne glejmo samo v tisto smer, da bi bilo nam prav, ampak tudi na one, ki jih danes ni med hami, toda upamo, da se mnogi zopet povrnejo med nas.

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Članstvu se priporoča, da trezno razpravlja glede predložene iniciative, kar mora končno privesti tudi do zdravega zaključka.

Kampanja, bratje in sestre, je v polnem zamahu, onim, kateri še niso do sedaj storili svoje članske dolžnosti in priveli v jednotu nekaj novih članov, se priporoča, da gredo takoj na delo in tako pomagajo do večjega in boljšega uspeha.

Društvene vesti

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Hein Sternska, tajnica.

V Prosveti so dnevne svezovne in delavskie vesti. Ali jih citate vsak dan?

Joliet, Ill.—Članstvu društva

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Frank Gorick, tajnik.

John Kastelic Jr., tajnik.

Frank Kovacek, tajnik.

Frank Krovat, tajnik.

PROSVETA

ENGLISH SECTION

For Members of Slovene National Benefit Society and American Slovenes

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

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40th Anniversary of SNPJ
Largest, Safest
Slovene Fraternal Society

Developing Our Lodge Activities

Most members are generally agreed on the idea that social and fraternal activities are helpful in building and maintaining their local lodges. This holds true in normal times as well as in wartime.

Some lodge officers, however, feel that the labor of promoting lodge activities is too much especially in wartime. There are various excuses—long working hours, too much competition of the radio, motion picture shows and the automobile, to mention only a few. They speak of the "good old days." Others dismiss the subject by saying, "It's up to the members; if they want gatherings and entertainments they can have them."

Yes—those "good old days." The truth is that in the "good old days" there was just as much hard work and competition in promoting lodge activities as today, although the obstacles in the "good old days" were of somewhat different nature. Still, everything had to be managed, and the old promoters of fraternalism were geniuses at promoting the lodge system. The SNPJ pioneers and their followers worked hard; nothing worthwhile has ever been accomplished the easy way.

In spite of wartime conditions, a number of SNPJ lodges are today very successful with their lodge work, and these should serve as examples to all dormant lodges. We observe that those who are so successful really work on programs. These programs extend down to detailed planning, with schedules arranged for the year.

Among the SNPJ leaders who truly believe in the benefits of the lodge system are such groups as our district federations. Several of these federations have inaugurated programming on an extensive scale.

For instance, the English speaking federation in western Pennsylvania is planning to observe its annual SNPJ Day on August 27 at Sygan. This event was originally scheduled for July 30 at Imperial, but had to be postponed. This shows that the federation leaders are doing everything possible to carry on in spite of existing conditions.

The Comrades of Cleveland are always ready and willing to plan lodge activities. During the past two war loan drives they have succeeded in sponsoring bond rallies with surprising results. They have achieved this not by dreaming of the "good old days," but by actual hard work. They did not say "It's up to the members." On the contrary, they have formulated plans and presented them for immediate execution.

In the current membership drive conducted in celebration of the fortieth anniversary of our Society, the same principle holds: hard, persistent campaign work which is bound to bring results. The lodge that has at least one or two active members will easily surpass its quota and assure itself of an award.

For instance, Pioneer Lodge 559 of Chicago is right now out in front—with a total of 43 new members to its credit. By virtue of this fact, the Pioneers are assured to hit the ONE THOUSAND mark this month—the first SNPJ lodge to reach this all-time record!

Willingness for hard work is always essential to success.

The response to well-planned activities in our fraternal field will always be good. This has been shown on numerous occasions in the past and thus it will be in the future.

With well formulated plans our lodge activities will always succeed, and with this success in our favor, the attendance at lodge meetings will also register an increase. Where there is plenty of action and activity, others are presently attracted into our midst. The more activity, the more lodge interest.

Our Society is based on the family, and the family is the unit of civilization itself. And since our Society is a family affair, it is very appropriate that we invite the families of our members to attend our lodge and federation programs. More than ninety per cent of our members are wage earners, and they more than any other group need not only our type of fraternal insurance but also our type of meetings, gatherings and entertainments. As co-producers of all necessities of life as well as of war weapons, they fully deserve wholesome recreation now and then.

Lodge officers must supply leadership and receive cooperation. Where these two features—leadership and cooperation—are evident, greater results are in prospect.

Keystoners, SNPJ Lodge 755, Six Years

Old; Ninety Strong, 19 in U. S. Service

SHARON, PA.—The result of this, I hope, will be a bird's-eye view of what can and did happen in six years. This was received from a most reliable source so one need not hesitate to accept it as the truth.

It all began, innocently enough, six years ago when some bright individual decided that Lodge meetings would be much more attended by the young Slovenes if they were conducted in English. So, as might be expected in such a case, this same bright individual rounded up a few of his friends and each one of the few friends rounded up a few of his own, and via the grapevine, word got around as to what was cooking.

Contrary to the popular belief that too many hands spoil the broth, out of the pot came the Keystoners, SNPJ lodge 755, fondly remembered as the Traveling Keystoners in the prewar days. And 'twas these same Keystoners that went campaigning for members until now it totals 63 adult members and 27 juveniles. Nineteen of these members are now serving under the Stars and Stripes, one of which we regret to say, is missing in action—the well known and liked Lt. Martin Rupert.

Intending to make a rather dramatic entrance into this world, the Keystoners came into the limelight by sponsoring a very successful ban-

New York SNPJ

All Americans

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—The annual outdoor picnic of the New York All Americans turned quite successful despite the fact that the weather was uninviting. The people who assembled on June 25 had an enjoyable day, and my only regret was that I was at the Catskill Mountains on my vacation and couldn't very well attend under the circumstances.

The committee did their share to make the picnic a most pleasant affair and a profitable one for the lodge treasury. At the door Sisters Cecilia and Sophie Murin and Mildred Padar were on the job. Brothers Peter Fugina and John Kirk were the bartenders for the day, while Brother Ludwig Mutz was the cashier for the refreshments. Sisters Mrs. Katherine Kirk and Mrs. Frank Padar were on kitchen duty, while Brother Joseph Krizman took charge of the cigars. Brother Frank Padar saw to it that everyone was satisfied and extended a helping hand whenever necessary. To the committee who did one swell job, we express our sincere, "Thank you."

For that weekend Brother Emil Hrast paid Brooklyn a visit and also attended the picnic with his friend Al Loche. Emil is a member of SNPJ Lodge 760, "The Columbians" of Washington, D. C. Emil was also the lucky winner of the \$3 cash prize. Sgt. Frank Ambrosic, member of the "J. Z. Jrs." SNPJ Lodge 682, Library, Pa., also attended with his buddy, and they both had a nice time (so I am told).

Merchant marine officer Joseph L. Britz Jr. also attended the picnic and had a most enjoyable day. His dad is member of the SNPJ Lodge in Hooversville, Pa. Joe expects to join the SNPJ just as soon as he can, too. Frank Voje, S 2/c, was also present. He is member of Lodge 140 SNPJ where his father is lodge president. He came in from Boston where his boat is undergoing repairs. I understand there was a lady present also who is member of one of SNPJ lodges of Detroit, Michigan.

Now that this annual lodge affair is over I'd like to say a few words to those members who didn't attend or even help out in some small way. It is unfortunate that you cannot appreciate the work that is being done for the benefit of your lodge by the entertainment committees and the lodge officers. If you haven't as yet made your returns please do so at your very earliest convenience.

The dance sponsored by all SANC branches of Brooklyn on Saturday, June 17, was most successful. The proceeds of the day plus a few donations from various Slovene societies of New York, were enough to cover the train fare for three delegates. On Tuesday, June 20, there was a special meeting of all SANC members to elect delegates. Messrs. Markus Peshel, Ivan Rucigay, and Ludwig Mutz were elected and Jacob Cerar and Rado Vapotitch consented to go on their own expenses.

All these above mentioned gentlemen will represent six SANC branches in Brooklyn. Mr. Joseph Zavertnik will attend as representative of Branch 69 SANC, Lodge 56.

On Saturday, July 22, all the SANC branches will again unite and sponsor a beer party at the American Slovene Auditorium, 253 Irving Avenue, Brooklyn. This time the proceeds will go to cover the extra expenses of the delegates who will attend the SANC conference early in September. The admission to this party will be \$1 plus 20c tax. Beer will be served from 8 p. m. to 12. All are welcome to attend and have a really good time.

The regular monthly meeting of Lodge 580 held on Friday, June 16, was fairly attended and we were happy to welcome Andrew and Eleanor Kodridge as two new adult members of Lodge 580. The next regular monthly meeting will be held on Friday, July 21 at 8 p. m. promptly, at the American Slovene Hall, 253 Irving Ave. All members are urged to attend as there are many important issues to be decided upon.

The adult membership of Lodge 580 is slowly climbing up to that 100 mark, with a total of 93 members to date. Our entry in the membership campaign has brought four new members. Only five more to go before we will fill our quota of 9 members. How about some new proposals at the next meeting on July 21?

Brother Pvt. Frank Padar sends his regards from Camp Wheeler, Georgia, where he is presently stationed and in the process of his 17 weeks of basic training. I am happy at this time to welcome Sister Anna Kosek as transfer member to Lodge 580 from Lodge 48 of Barberville, Ohio, as her daughter Ann is our juvenile member. Brother Frank Bervar has recently entered into the armed services.

Now don't forget to attend the monthly meeting on Friday, July 21, and the beer party of July 22, both at 253 Irving Ave., Brooklyn.

JENNIE PADAR.

The Keystoners are now all of six years old. And may the next six be even more fruitful than the last.

MARGARET CIPPERMAN,

Recording Secretary, 755.

PENNSY SNPJ DAY

EVENT CANCELED; SYGAN IS PICKED

IMPERIAL, PA.—The 9th Annual Pennsy SNPJ Day scheduled for Sunday, July 30, in Imperial, Pa., has been canceled due to the complications beyond our control. However, the affair will be held in the Slovener Hall, Sygan, Pa., on Sunday, August 27. Complete program will be published in Prosveska at the proper time.

The regular quarterly meeting of the ES Federation of SNPJ Lodges of Western Pennsylvania will be held in the Slovener Hall, Universal, Pa., on Sunday, July 16, beginning at 2 p. m. Delegates and committee members ought to be prompt and be on time. Come prepared for sound constructive suggestions and decisions.

So don't forget to be in Universal on July 16, and in Sygan on August 27. Also don't forget to get that one new member and buy one extra war bond this month.

JAMES M. MAGLICH.

Strabane Pioneers

STRABANE, PA.—At the Pioneers' last meeting the usual dozen members were present. The small attendance was no doubt due to the extreme heat. With the coming of fall we hope to see more of you at the meeting.

At the meeting Frank Tomsic, August Riska, and Frank Kaminsky were elected delegates to the Federation meeting which is to be held at Universal.

A committee to pack Christmas boxes was elected and they will meet at a later date. The sum of ten dollars was donated to Russian Relief and also to the Strabane Civic Club.

The committee who are in charge of the fortieth anniversary celebration which is to be held September third and fourth are now completing their plans. The finest in entertainment is to be offered and both lodges promise to see that each and every one of you has a good time. All those who have been here before know what is in store for you and who haven't can rest assured that you will have a good time. As arrangements and programs are completed they will be published in this column. Keep those two dates in mind: September 3 and 4.

The Strabane Civic Club is to be commended for its fine work in publishing a booklet containing the addresses of all those in the service.

It also contains pictures of the honor roll, poems, jokes and pictures of all five boys who have given their lives for their country. This booklet has been sent to all the servicemen and their families.

This week we wish to honor Mr. and Mrs. Anton Progar as the "Family of the Week". They have three sons in the Army and one in the Navy. They are Anthony Progar S. 2/c, Camp Shoemaker, Calif., Cpl. Frank Progar, somewhere in England, S/Sgt. John Progar, Camp McCain, Mississippi, and Cpl. Louis Progar, somewhere in England.

The Pioneers wish to extend to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maverick and family their sympathy upon the death of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Stephanie Thomas. Her sister, Mrs. Mary Popovich, is a member of Lodge 589.

Pioneer Pips: Winner of the award at the meeting was Mrs. James Tomsic. Home on leave recently was Tony Progar S 2/c, California, M/Sgt. Frank Batista, Bryan Field, Texas, Cpl. John Starke, Florida, Cpl. Carl Podboy, Camp Reynolds, Pa., Pvt. Jacob Chesnic, Camp Blanding, Florida, Cpl. Joseph Kruse, Fort Dix, New Jersey, Lt. Mary Tershell, Indiana Gap, Pa., and Pvt. Louis Germoskev, Fort Benning, Georgia.

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Y. A. Lodge Plan

Outing July 16

DETROIT, MICH.—The Young American Lodge No. 564 SNPJ of Detroit are planning an outing at Brother Thomas Hostnik's farm located near 19 Mile Road on Dequindre Road, Sunday, July 16. Time as soon as you can get there.

This outing or get-together is being held for the Young American members to bring us back together again, and to see if we can't get those of us who have been kind of hibernating for the past few years, back on the SNPJ beam once again.

There will be no charge for admission but all men who can should bring something to drink, such as beer, wine, etc. The women are to bring the lunches, that is each family should bring a picnic basket. For more details as to this outing attend the next Young American meeting Friday, July 14, at 7:30 p. m. at the SND, 17153 John R.

Congratulations to Brother and Sister O'Bronovich (Blondy and Anne) on the arrival of a son June 9. Another Y. A. member s/o.

The best of luck and a quick return to all our members and friends in the services. We all miss you very much and need you here. Keep getting new members. Keep buying more bonds. Keep writing, be senders. Keep buying more bonds.

AL PETERTEL, 564.

Jolly Allis Lodge

WEST ALLIS, WIS.—The annual Jolly Allis outing and golf tournament will be this Sunday, July 16, at Witham Park.

Out of the rainstorm of flying turf and polite phrases such as, "Well, I'll be darned," will emerge the new Jolly Allis golf champions. Last minute entries will be accepted but will have to make arrangements with the golf committee as to the time of their playing.

We will also hold our monthly meeting at the park, so here is a good time to kill two birds with one stone. Plan to attend and bring all the lunch you can eat, have no fear of the ants, as the park board keeps them well fed. With the fine weather we have been getting, we think even the mosquitoes will cooperate. See you there.

"ADIE," 566.

Attention, Members of SNPJ Lodge No. 115!

JOLIET, ILL.—I wish to notify all members of SNPJ lodge 115 that at our regular meeting of June 18, the members decided that each member shall pay \$1.00 into the lodge treasury, excepting soldier-members, in order that we will be able to send our boys a Christmas gift which the boys are so happy to get. In this way they will know that we didn't forget them. The amount can be paid either in three installments or at once.

HELEN STERNISHA, Sec'y.

Nearly two-thirds of all fatal traffic accidents occurred between 6 p. m. and 6 a. m. the National Safety Council reports. Yet traffic for those hours is only about one-third of the 24-hour total.

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Publicity Committee,
DOROTHY PODBOY, 589.

CAMPAIGN REPORT FOR MONTH

OF JUNE

MARY UDOVICH Enrolls 29 Members; Chicago Pioneers Pass Quota of 40

Although more new members were enrolled during June than in either of the previous two months of the 40th Anniversary Campaign, yet the final results, when combined with transfers from the Juvenile Department, fall four short of equaling the total in May. Of the 327 adults and juveniles admitted last month, 255 of them were new members—195 juveniles and 60 adults, while the remaining 72 were transfers from the Juvenile to the Adult Department, 29 of whom are insured for \$1,000 or more.

The membership growth, while showing gradual improvement, is certainly not very impressive and still far under the average monthly gain that must be maintained to reach the quota set for the campaign. It will be necessary for all of us to redouble our efforts during the warm summer months ahead in order to make up some of the lost ground. A great many more of our lodges must lend active support in the remaining months of the campaign, if the 40th Anniversary of the SNPJ is to be fittingly commemorated through increase of membership.

The sweltering heat of the closing weeks of June failed to overcome the "all-around" campaign spirit of Mary Udovich of Chicago. She carried out an intensive drive through the entire month, and as the result of her extra hard work enrolled a total of 29 more new members. By adding these to her previous credit of 14, she became the first contestant to attain the maximum quota of forty, exceeding this mark by a margin of three members. The total of 43 members gives her a commanding lead over John Zigman, who has enrolled 27 members in all for Lodge 138, Strabane, Pa.

The leading contestants of the campaign at the close of the third month, each of whom has enrolled 10 or more new members and has qualified for a special award, are listed below.

	Members
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Our Front

By Louis Beniger

According to press reports, Dr. Ivan Subasic, prime minister of the Jugoslav government in London, has succeeded in forming a new government representing all democratic parties.

This means that Draza Mihailovich and his reactionary clique has been eliminated altogether. However, the new government "recognizes" the authority of King Peter, but only for the time being. What will happen to Peter after the war is over, will be up to the people of Jugoslavia themselves to decide. If, in the plebiscite which will follow, he is voted out, he will stay out. As things stand now we may be sure that the majority of Jugoslavs will vote against monarchy and for an independent, democratic and federalized republic. The kingly business has proved itself incapable, corrupt and too costly to be given another lease on life.

The people of Jugoslavia have proved most convincingly in this war that they are capable and mature enough to conduct their affairs in the future themselves. They have done this through the Liberation Movement which is waging war against the invader as well as against internal enemies most effectively.

The new Jugoslav government is composed of only six men, with the premier having two posts, the foreign office and war ministries.

Two of the six cabinet members are Slovencs, namely, Dr. Drago Marusich as minister of communications and justice, and Dr. Isidor Cankar as minister of education. The two Croats are Dr. Juraj Shutej, minister of finance, trade and commerce, and Dr. Subasic, while the two Serbs are Sreten Vukosavljevic, minister for supplies, and Dr. Sava Kosanovich, minister of interior. Marusich and Vukosavljevic represent Marshal Tito's forces. Subasic said that his government would strive to create a truly independent, democratic and federated Jugoslavia.

This is the first time a Jugoslav government recognized the principles of federation for Jugoslavia. This, we must remember, is in accord with the Slovene American National Council as well as with the Liberation Committee in Jugoslavia.

Following the formation of the new Jugoslav government, the Morocco radio announced that King Peter had signed a pact with Marshal Tito.

The announcement said that Peter agreed to stake his crown on a postwar plebiscite and granted Tito complete command of all military forces in Jugoslavia. The broadcast added that Peter agreed not to attempt to return to Jugoslavia until the country is freed from the Nazis. Peter also agreed to suspend all other political issues until after the war. In other words, Peter gave in to Tito and is willing to accept whatever fate the people of Jugoslavia will prescribe for him.

Yes, Peter gave in all along the line, except his kingship, but even that is slipping from him mighty fast. Let us hope that the people of Jugoslavia will show the courage to dispose of the monarch and the ability to manage their own affairs in a truly democratic way.

Slavs Participate In War Bond Rally

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—The South Slavic Americans of this city participated in the United Nations War Bond Rally on July 2 at the Civic Auditorium. They made a very good showing by selling \$27,150 worth of war bonds at their special booth by auctioning articles for each bond sold. The booth was organized by the United Committee of South Slavic Americans of this city and the Jugoslav Sokols under the leadership of Peter E. Kurnick, the newly elected president of the committee.

A special committee in charge of the bond booth at the rally consisted of Mrs. Jepovich, Markovich, Posich, Dominich, Spoler, Klecunovich, and Zofranovich, who masterfully handled and auctioned the various articles, served food, etc., and sold the bonds.

In the musical program of the rally, Ann Fabian Judich participated, representing the South Slavs; her beautiful voice echoed in the huge auditorium as she sang the famous Slovene song, "Metuljek" (Butterfly), and the Croatian song, "Ti moras dušo moja bit" (You Must Be Mine).

Peter Kurnick thanked every South Slav who had worked to make the rally a successful one; he especially thanked all those who had contributed articles which were auctioned for the bonds. Mr. Kurnick also said: "My future plan for the UCSSA is to unite all South Slavs in San Francisco to work for the winning of this war for democracy, to help the Jugoslav Liberation Movement, and to have Tito's provisional government recognized as the government of Jugoslavia."

PETER OBAD.

Keep It Dark
Farmer—Let me tell you, my friend, that horse knows as much as I do.

Friend—Well, don't tell anybody else; you might want to sell him some day.

Children have more need of models than critics.

Joubert.

Comrades' Note Book

By J. F. Fifolt

In the Service

CLEVELAND, O.—As this article is being written the telephone rings end, informs me of a receipt of a telegram from the War Department, stating that her husband, Johnny, was seriously wounded in France, details to follow. Let's all hope for the best.

By coincidence a letter from his buddy, T/Sgt J. Strifof, 35303799, 97 Svs. Gp. Hq. Sq. APO 637, c/o Postmaster, New York City, written the day after, reading as follows:

"Received your welcome letter with its glad tidings. (He won the drawing award at the May meeting.) Personally I don't know whether to thank you or Frances Presern. To make it fair I'll extend my thanks to you and my love to the young lady. I hope she approves. Getting down to business, I wish you would apply the dough on my dues. Here things are the same as ever. The past few weeks I have been working more than usual, but that is to be expected now that the invasion has begun. Outside of this, life continues in the same old rut, just a routine life, gets mighty tiresome. Really can't complain though, I still eat and sleep like a human being. For diversion we have a show, a beer parlor or the Red Cross canteen. Or if one is young and energetic you can always cycle to the nearby towns. Not much choice, but after all this is no picnic. The best of luck to all."

5th War Loan Drive

The total is slowly mounting. More and more members are seeing to it that when the drive ends, their name will be included among the subscribers during the 5th War Loan Drive. Several parents have started a very good idea; that is, purchasing a bond for their loved one in the service. Mrs. Azman has done this for Louis and intends to do so for her other three boys. Mr. and Mrs. Turk subscribed for Rudy; Mollie Koren for hubby Joe. Let's hear from the rest of the members.

New Subscribers

Members and families—Kay Frances Alden, Pauline Reimann, Rudy Turk, Julia Buchar, John Zakravsek, John Gruden, Josephine Gruden.

Friends: Mr. and Mrs. J. Fulton, Mrs. Frances Hibar, Mrs. A. Sterle, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Petrovich, Mr. and Mrs. M. Oblak, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Furian, Joan Simonic.

Mary Krizmancic told me to stop over; Pauline Spik's name will not be left off; Glasbena Matica's subscription has been promised.

General

Joe Tushar stopped by to pay his dues and mentioned his wife and youngster will soon be enrolled. Frances Spik has resigned her job and is resting up for the big day July 15. A card from Vera Novak that the knot has been tied and she is very happy. Congratulations. Remodeling his recently purchased home is keeping Heine Martin Antoncic and wife Vi, very busy. Many Comrades present at the War Bond Rally. Mary Krizmancic doing a good job of decorating the hall. Kata Jurman entertaining a group of her friends at the Club Room of the National Home, including Wilma Kovic. The Spik residence being remodeled, keeping Ma and Pa Spik on the go. Kay Spik, wife of Max, running second at White Motor in the sale of bonds. She with two other contestants appeared on the radio recently Norwood Community Council's next meeting this Thursday; over hundred new members signed up since last meeting. Pop, cookies and ice cream was enjoyed by the members of the SNPJ Juvenile Singing group last Friday, when they signed off during the summer, to assemble again the last week of August. A program in December and concert in Spring is being lined up... BUY THAT EXTRA BOND.

WAR BOND RALLY HUGE SUCCESS

Approximately \$1,000,000 SUBSCRIBED

The War Bond Rally, sponsored by the Slovencs in the 4th District Wednesday, June 28, turned out to be a tremendous success. Despite the torrid weather, with the temperature hovering around the 100 mark, a capacity crowd gave evidence of a patriotic belief in their country and that they were "backing the attack." Every individual who has someone in the service should clip this article and send it to them. It will make the boys and girls feel proud to know that those behind are in there pitching.

The high calibre program while lengthy, moved along in good order and was well received by the huge crowd. All due credit should go to the following individuals:

Dr. Wm. J. Lausche, his daughter;

Mary Udovic, Josephine Lausche-Welf, Emil Godla, Sam Rossi, Mil Kurschner, Alice Vidmar, Andrew Eiersich; Edwin Poljsak, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plut, Louis Belle, John J. Grdina, Elaine Serschel, Pete Snick, his honor Mayor Frank J. Lausche, Carole Smole, Ray D. Love, Harry Winsor.

Helping out "behind the scenes" we had:

Barbara Fritchke, War Bond Headquarters, Mr. Anton Grdina, Felix Denton, Scoutmaster and his boys

and many others.

Children have more need of models than critics.

Joubert.

This and That

By Peter Elish

A Hedge-Podge of Words

As predicted, Mr. Willkie's one man crusade to enlighten the Republican Party on their political course has been a failure. On the first day of the Chicago GOP circus, Willkie from his New York sanctum blasted the Republicans on their foreign policy plank. He said its wording was too loose and ambiguous, and conveyed no real meaning.

Indeed, not only the foreign relations plank, but the entire GOP platform is weasle-worded, and a delicate maneuver of words. It can be interpreted as you like it, and their standard-bearer, Mr. Dewey, can walk over it, under it, or ignore it as circumstances dictate.

This booby-trap platform attempts to placate all the divergent elements of the Republican Party from die-hard isolationists of Col. McCormick stripe to internationalists of the type of Stassen; from John L. Lewis to Ernest T. Weir. For votes, they would like to appear as being for all things for all men at all times, and under all kind of weather.

Here are a few examples. In their zeal for ballots, they promise the reduction of taxes, and the reduction of the national debt, almost in the same breath. How this seeming miracle can be accomplished is perhaps a military secret with the generalissimos of the GOP.

They want a stronger and a universal federal social security law, and a general welfare measure, but at the same time they promise to eliminate bureaucracy in the federal government with an emphasis on states' rights.

Farmers are promised world markets for their products, but old Joe Grundy slips in his high tariff policy: a policy that had such a disastrous bearing on our world trade during the Republican administration of the twenties.

5th War Loan Drive Nets Approximately \$12,000

Additional subscribers since the last report include, Arthur Fifolt, Carole Smole, Anne Valentine, Glasbena Matica, Dani Fifolt, Joseph Baznik, Joseph Trebec, John Copic, Frances and Marlene Kolar, Jennie Slak, Anton Svetec, Jos. Bizjak, Frank Petkovek, Adolph Kotnik, Cecilia and Anton Znidarsic, Pauline Stampfli.

The above individuals and those previously mentioned, enabled the Comrade lodge, together with the able assistance of Mrs. Brezovar, Miss Agnes Klemencic, and Mrs. Pavlovich to account for approximately \$12,000 worth of War Bonds sold to members and friends. This truly is a remarkable achievement when one considers that many of these same people subscribed elsewhere. The Valentine family again came thru with the purchase of a large bond. To everyone that participated, we can only say "thanks".

Norwood Community Council

At the meeting held Thursday, July 6, Director Howard, Cleveland Planning Commission, presented to the members present, maps showing improvements that could be made. A pilot study will be made of certain sections of the area and report rendered later. Mr. Cesen, prominent SNPJ leader, made an eloquent plea regarding the need of the council urging that every individual residing in the community join as well as representatives from every lodge and club. Your membership is of vital importance, not only to yourself now but to your children in the future. The next meeting of the council will be the last Thursday of this month, July 27.

It is with regret that we have to announce that Mr. Eugene Krauss, one of the leaders of the council, passed away. While on vacation he attempted to rescue a youngster that fell in the river and in the attempt both of them drowned. To Mrs. Krauss and her family we extend our sincere sympathy.

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Service Men—Waldo Pirok

of the Navy, spent a 32 hr. leave here from Washington, D. C. His brother, Bernard Pirok, has reached a U. S. port for repairs to his ship.

We understand that Stanley Maly

is now in Rome, Italy. Martin

Bernardi of the U.S.M.C. is now in

New Guinea, with very many new

experiences. Sgt. Ann Hocevar,

a Flood City WAC, post-cards us from

Chillicothe, Ohio, where she is a

recruiter. She misses Fort Knox

where she was formerly stationed.

All-A-Round: Mary Vertnik, Ann

Vertnik, her daughter, and Rudy

Vertnik, her son, spent a week's

vacation in St. Louis, Mo., visiting

Mary Vertnik's sister, Theresa

Speck. Mae and Bob Miller are

vacationing in Wisconsin. Mae Grover has returned from a visit at

Camp Meade, Md., where she stayed

with her husband, our active Frank

Groser. Frances Jenko, a former

Pioneer, now of Milwaukee, post-

cards the Vertniks that she's vaca-

tioning in Minnesota. She plans to

attend the Pioneers' Old Fashioned

Picnic.—The Sam Revens have re-

turned after a week's visit with

Sam's father, at Virden, Ill. We're

told that Teckla Cerkony and Lefty

Lotrich have some real competition

in Caroline Dutach in the picnic

at the picnic.

'ADOPTS' BIG YANK BROTHERS

Marse Henry Obliges

"Marse" Henry Watterson, owner

and publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal" in the old days, was

the despot of his accounting department.

When he needed a bit of spending money, the old gentleman

had a habit of going downstairs to

the business office, opening the cash

drawer and taking what he wanted.

But it seems that in politics any-

thing goes, as long as it produces

votes.

Pioneer Parade

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By Peter Elish

Maimed, Starved Partisans Fight to Create a New, Democratic Jugoslavia

In Hospital in Italy, They Show Indomitable Spirit of Heroes

By Alexander H. Uhl
PM's Foreign Editor

BARI, Italy, July 3.—When the car turned the corner and pulled up in front of the hospital I caught a flash of the blondest head of hair that I have yet seen in Italy. She couldn't have been more than 12, and had the bluest of blue laughing eyes and was dressed in a khaki blouse and skirt. On her head, tilted at a fetching angle, was a khaki field cap whose only ornament was the Red Star of the Jugoslav Partisan Army.

I would have liked to have sat there a moment just to look at her, but the next moment she was gone. She had only one leg and she swung along on a crutch but when other children ran down the street she was after them like a flash in some game of hide and seek.

Near Bari

So we lost her and we went inside alone, myself and my guide, a Jugoslav short story writer who is now serving with Tito's representation here.

The hospital is not far from Bari. It is an old Italian hospital taken over for the duration and behind it are long rows of tents—cook tents, tents for convalescents, tents for the little children who have come out of bombed homes without their parents or who have been picked up on a dozen battlefields across the Adriatic.

It's hard to believe that there is all this organization of the Partisans in Italy, but there are other hospitals like this one, and camps where soldiers train and even officers where staff work is being done, just as in every other army in the world. For the Partisans no longer are simply guerrilla fighters. They are a nation in arms.

I had been talking for days in Bari with all sorts of people about Tito and his Partisans, about Michailovich and King Peter, about the Ustachi and the Chetniks, about the military and political implications of it all; whether the Partisans were Communists or men and women just fighting for freedom and whether the old bitter rivalries among the Slovenes and the Croats and Serbs was going to go on forever.

Blames Communists

It had been all very sophisticated talk. The major in the old Serbian Army who loved Mikhalovich had grown angrily from the depths of his impeccably pressed blue uniform that it was just the Communists who had stirred the people up. The Jewish officer who had been wealthy in civil life and was now working 14 hours a day tirelessly for the Partisans had assured me that he was no Communist but that Tito was a great leader. And the short story writer, his eyes shining, had told me that at last Jugoslavia was a nation, that Slovenes and Croats and Serbs, Montenegrins, Dalmatians and Moslems, were working and fighting together in a way that was the miracle."

Now I wanted to talk with some Partisan fighters, the wounded men and women, peasants and villagers, those who were out of it for the moment, had crossed the Adriatic, and were here in this Italian village having their wounds healed by a British surgeon and their own Jugoslav doctors and nurses.

The political commissar in the hospital—I suppose that sounds very forbidding but he was quite a mild man with badly-scarred face and arms—gave us a guide.

Adored by All

She was a pretty girl of about 19 who had been a student in one of the Dalmatian islands and was now a nurse. She wore a man's uniform but she had long, curly, brown bobbed hair and it was quite clear that everyone adored her.

She took us to a men's ward—not a very large one, perhaps a dozen beds. There were men suffering chiefly from exposure of eternal nights in the forest, of hideous marches through the mountains. They grinned at us cheerfully. On the walls were slogans "Hygiene Is a Part of Your Political Consciousness." "We Cannot Win Liberty Without Song," and there was a long sheet with English phrases spelled out in phonetic Serb-Croat and Slovane "Good-morning." "How are you?" and such practical and unashamed hoiental expressions as "I cannot pass water." "Will you let me have the bed pan?"

We went out. I hadn't asked many questions. I didn't seem to have many to ask. But there was a look in those men's faces that was serene, almost gay.

Power of an Idea

It was as though all the words of the past week had disappeared and instead had come awareness of the terrible power of an idea. It was the sort of thing that made you stand at the window in the corridor, staring out at the brown tents beyond, clenching your lips because you didn't want to show your feelings.

I had felt that power before. It is something you don't easily forget. I felt it in Spain back in the days when Madrid fought in the streets because its people would not surrender that idea of freedom and hope. But Madrid had ended in tragedy.

I felt it only a few months ago in North Africa when I talked with French underground workers, but here was almost an air of arrogance and pride about it that made you flinch. I have not yet felt it in Italy, though it may be to the north. But here in this hospital I could feel it again and it was gay and cheerful, almost triumphant as though the suffering were of no account.

We went to a woman's ward. Somehow it's a shock to think of women as soldiers, but these women didn't shock you. They were gay and laughing and they giggled sometimes in shyness as each one recited her own little history:

"My name is so and so; I was with the X Brigade and the Y Division; I am 18; I fought in Bosnia for two and a half years and then I was wounded. Look here is the bullet."

And a workworn hand would go to a pajama pocket and out would come a bullet wrapped carefully in cotton wool and the pajama coat would be adjusted carefully so that no one's modesty would be shocked.

On the wall, in careful English in blue chalk they had written to their English nurse: "We love you Mary."

It was like that ward after ward. One man had been shot 25 times and left for dead. You could see the brown, tight scars where the bullets had gone in and had torn out. You could see the fresh dressing from the last bullet that had been removed. You could see the arm, misshapen and bent. You could see, too, the carefully trimmed mustache, the onshaven eyes.

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FLASHES!

CHICAGO.—Our membership campaign is progressing very nicely. The last batch of new applications was the result of a check-up of Pioneer families for juvenile membership prospects. This assignment was given to Sister Mary Udovich of Lodge 102 and we can report excellent results. Not only did she secure those sent after, but the family cooperated by securing four other relatives. Thus, the trip was profitable and shows the possibilities which can be obtained by a good campaigner. In addition, we signed up the new arrival in the Straza family, to add to the ever growing number of Pioneers. That 1,000 is now assured. One more spurt is all that is needed. We have twenty days to go to reach our goal by the Annual Picnic date.

The past week was a very busy one in many respects. The Picnic Committee met and went over the details once again and planned for many additions to make the Old-Fashioned Picnic of August 5 a smooth operating affair and one which will give satisfaction to the many patrons. From the spirit and determination shown by the committee and from the report on the sale of tickets and the promotional work we can predict a well-attended picnic and a happy one at that. We hope that the next committee meeting Friday, July 14, at the Center will be equally as well attended.

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on the day that the Russians recaptured Vyazma and she needed a name because no one knew who were her father and mother. And the slim Slovenian girl with brown eyes, and a beautiful, sensitive face, told me with a slow smile: "all are fighters."

They told me they wanted me to see their theater, a tiny stage built by themselves with flat wings, painted gaily. Gathered about it the committee was planning a program of recitations, songs and dances.

Liberty

Over the prosenium were the words in Serb-Croat: "Death to Fascism, Liberty to the People."

There were many other slogans there, too: "Knowledge is the Greatest Richness," "Pioneers Be Worthy of Your Old Companions, on You the New World will be Built."

They wanted me to see these wall newspapers, a great sheet of wrapping paper with a cartoon of Hitler and Goering fleeing bomb-wrecked Berlin, with typewritten stories and articles by the wounded, with photographs of the front, all decorated with colored crayon, the children's tents with portraits of Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin and Tito and all garlanded with wild flowers picked in the nearby fields.

I asked about the little girl with the blonde hair and the leg that was gone, but she wasn't there. She had left with a group of children in the morning for a special children's hospital. She had lost her leg in an air raid.

By this time I had quite forgotten politics. No one had told me a blessed thing about his politics and no one seemed interested. Only once had I seen the clenched fist salute.

The other salutes we received were regular military ones. It didn't seem to matter very much. They wanted to tell me that they were Slovenes or Croats or Serbs or Montenegrins or Moslems and that they had all fought together.

I don't think that I and my Slovane story writer exchanged 10 words on the way back to Bari. Only once did he say anything. That was "How homesick I am."

As for me, I kept thinking of the last words of the man with the Balkan mustache and the two legs that were gone.

"You know," he said, "when we Partisans first started to fight we were in Hitler's groups all scattered around Jugoslavia. We lived by ourselves in the woods and we had no discipline and we were very proud the first time we got orders from headquarters that we should drill, salute officers, march like soldiers. We laughed. We said 'Why do we need to do these things, we are getting along very well as we are? Then we began to think and after a while we understood and we said 'Up to now we have just been defending ourselves, now we are building a state.'

Remarkable progress has been made by the Jugoslav Savings and Loan Association during the first six months of 1944. The association increased its assets by nearly \$200,000 during that period and is now \$750,000 strong. Dividends were distributed on July 1 to all optional shareholders at the rate of 3½% per annum. Paid up shares certificates receive 3% per annum. Since the savings accounts are assured up to \$5,000 our people are urged to take

The Upper Crust



"As Hoover said to Dewey—I love you."

Jugoslav Refugees Trained as Nurses in Egypt, Dr. Dodd Reports

The training of Jugoslav refugees people are forced to live in the women as nurses in the El Shatt Jugoslav camp in Egypt, many of whom are not only needed now but will be equally useful later on in Jugoslavia, is described by Dr. Wilson F. Dodd in a letter addressed to Bart Andress, Dr. Dodd, whose work and that of two other health specialists is being financed by the United Jugoslav Relief Fund of America, also speaks of a new hospital now being completed for the care of approximately 400 patients. His letter follows:

"Your letter of March 6 reached me yesterday. It takes a few extra days for mail to reach us in the desert. "The hospital is full to capacity. One hundred and thirty patients and we are forced to use half of a new building that is not finished. We'll move into one half while the other is being plastered and then shift over to the finished side. When we do finally get all built up we can manage about 400 patients. This of course will need a large nursing staff and naturally doctors. "As for doctors, we have at present three Jugoslav doctors who have been with us some time and now one more, but two of these are sick right at this moment. One doctor is trying to take care of one of our three camps with 200 patients a day trying to storm his clinic for attention. The other doctors are about as busy. In your letter you speak of one doctor and one nurse that might be found for the work. This would be fine especially if they happen to know the language. This camp will have to continue six months or so even after their country is liberated as many of us may be moving on to other fields before then.

"I was very glad to get your letter and hear of your interest in the work out here and also in the three of us Near East Foundation personnel. I will be very glad to answer letters from you and from time to time will try to give you some word of the work. It is very interesting and sometimes exciting, but unfortunately my letters have been heavily censored and the most interesting parts cut out. However, if you have read the New York Times you will have seen more than one article regarding the work, told in very much more detail than I am allowed.

"I will confine myself largely to the medical work and avoid statistics as much as possible. Perhaps the nicest thing that has happened is the arrival of Miss Theresa Kerze from America. She was born and brought up in New York of Jugoslav (Slovene) parentage and knows the language of these people. She is Director of Nursing and has taken over the entire nursing program, which includes the instruction and training of girls and the supervision of the wards. We are delighted with her and consider the Jugoslav people very fortunate to have such a work, etc., right now and any funds would enable us to replenish locally. Estimate \$200."

—United Jugoslav Relief Fund News Bulletin.

Ideal Observance

The voluble Mrs. Spence paused in her interminable gossip about the neighbors long enough to fix a proprietary eye on her husband and remark, "Dear, tomorrow will be our tenth wedding anniversary. I've been wondering how to celebrate it."

"Bow your head and observe three minutes of silence," replied Mr. Spence, without looking up from his paper.

The Stranger

An officer giving a lecture in an army classroom suddenly turned upon a man aimlessly looking about the room.

Pointing an accusing finger, the officer barked: "What is the Dewey decimal system used for?"

The man looked wonderingly at him. "I dunno."

Exasperated, the officer demanded, "What's your organization, soldier?"

"Haven't got any, mister," the man replied. "I'm just the soft drink man here to refill the machine, wherever it is."

Too Much

A sailor home on leave consulted a doctor about a sore throat.

After an inspection, the doctor said: "You had better try gargling with salt and water."

"What again?" said the sailor. "I've been torpedoed three times."

Extra, Extra!

The present-day shortage of newspaper was well demonstrated recently when a Marietta (Ohio) "Times" boy was crying, "Extra!" A business man pointed his finger at the boy and said, "Extra what?"

Promptly the newsie replied: "Extra thin!"

Eminent stations make great men more great, and little ones less.

Buyers.

WORLD EVENTS

By Scott Nearing

British-American armed forces began the land invasion of France on June 6, and thus established what has been popularly known as the second, or western, front. Press and radio have detailed the military aspects of the invasion. Certain other features, however, have received less attention than they deserve.

Spokesmen for the Churchill and Roosevelt administrations not only describe the invasion as a crusade, but see in it the justification for World War II. "We should try to raise the glorious Continent of Europe . . . from its present miserable condition as a kind of volcano of strife and turmoil, to its old glory as the family of nations and as the vital expression of Christendom," said Churchill in the peroration of his address to Commons, May 24. He added that such "permanent and glorious achievements alone can make amends to mankind for all the miseries and toils which have been their lot." "Our sons, pride of our nation, this day have set upon a mighty endeavor, a struggle to preserve our Republic, our religion and our civilization, and to set free a suffering humanity" (Roosevelt's prayer, June 6).

The invasion of France has been widely discussed since the collapse of French resistance four years ago. Soviet insistence upon a second front made it a major political issue. The mobilization of large invasion forces in Great Britain dramatized the move. During recent months official utterances, photographs and news stories have publicized the European War in this one episode.

Certainly the two invasions prove that the centre of world imperial power has shifted, at least temporarily, outside the European continent. Not many years have passed since Portugal, Spain and Holland were invading and dominating the Americas, Africa and Asia. Today, tables are reversed and the Americas, Australasia, Africa and Asia, with British help, are invading Europe.

The extra-European forces that are invading Europe in 1944 will not invade Russia, as they did in 1918-20.

Here is the most vital political difference between the two episodes. Then as now, Europe was divided into a score of rival nations. In 1918 the Soviet Union was one of the weakest among them. In 1944 it is probably the strongest. In the long run it seems likely that the Soviet Union will unify the continent in a functioning federation.

Economically the invasion may have far-reaching results. If it succeeds in "beating the industrial life out of Germany" (Churchill) and if it is followed by an equally effective crippling of the Japanese economic apparatus, it will confirm the virtual monopoly of world resources, raw materials and markets which Anglo-American capital has been struggling to secure, and will thus assure to Anglo-American cartels an effective domination of world profit-making opportunities.

Should the fighting that follows the invasion range over considerable territory, the most highly mechanized and industrialized area in the world (parts of France, Italy, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Germany, Belgium and Holland) will be so thoroughly devastated that for years to come economic productivity will be centered elsewhere, necessitating corresponding shifts in political power.

Successful invasion, in any case, will modify the world political balance, involve power readjustments and lead to a continuance of planet-wide turmoil for many years to come.

Such readjustments will be associated with the new world-position of the United States. The past few years have conferred on the United States the unenviable distinction of having: (1) greater productive power, (2) greater wealth, (3) a larger navy and (4) a larger air force than any other nation. Potentially, therefore, the United States will be generally regarded as the greatest menace to world peace. Such a situation will lead the "peace-loving peoples