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JAPONSKA BOJ- NA MORNARICA POBEGNILA!

Ameriška armada zap-
la koridor pri Aachenu
CETE PRIHAJAJO V
GRŠKO LUKO

Pearl Harbor, Havaji, 17. okt. — Enote japonske boje mornarice so prišle iz skrivališča, da se spopadejo z ameriško pomorsko silo pri Formozi, a so pobegnile nazaj, ko so odkrile, da je ta sila nepoškodovana. Beg japonske mornarice je naznanil admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

London, 17. okt. — Prva ameriška armada, katere poveljnik je general Hodges, je zaprla zadnji koridor iz Aachena, nemškega obmejnega mesta, z okupacijo Wuerselena, trdnjave na severovzhodni strani, in združilov napadov nemških oklopnih kolon.

Američani so počistili skoro vse predele Aachena. Ostanki nemške vojaške posadke so bili poginani v zapadni kot mesta. Tem dovažajo orožje, strelivo in druge potrebščine transportna letala. Enote ameriške armade so razbile najmanj 60 nemških tankov v zadnjih treh dneh.

Nemško poveljstvo je zagnalo dve novi diviziji v operacije, da reši posadko v Aachenu pred uničenjem. Obe sta bili vrženi nazaj z velikimi izgubami.

Tretja ameriška armada pod poveljstvom generala Pattona je ustavila deset dni trajajočo bitko za posest Drianta, trdnjave, ki štiti Metz, francosko mesto. Čete so se umaknile po porušenju vojaških objektov.

Kanadske čete so izvajale uspehe v bitkah z Nemci na fronti ob reki Scheldi v Holandiji. Pogonale so sovražnika iz več krajev ozemlja ob dostopih do Antverpa, da odpre to pristanišče za zvezniški plovbi.

Pehotni oddelki sedme ameriške armade so udri v Bruyeres in zasedli strateške pozicije v Vosgeskem gorovju v bližini Belforta, kjer se odpira pot v Nemčijo.

Rim, 17. okt. — Britske boje ladje dovažajo čete v Pirej, grško pristanišče pri Atenah, in ojačajo zavezniške sile in grške gerilske enote, ki so v akciji za osvoboditev Grčije.

Govornik na berlinski radiopostaji je priznal umik nemških čet iz Grčije. Dejal je, da je bil umik odločen z namenom, da se skrajša nemška bojna črta v balkanskih državah. Atene, glavno grško mesto, je bilo osvobodeno zadnjo soboto. Poročilo pravi, da so Nemci unicili več predelev mesta pred umikom.

Pearl Harbor, Havaji, 17. okt. — Ameriška bojna letala še vedno bombardirajo japonska letališča na Luzonu, filipinskem otoku, poročal admiral Chester W. Nimitz. Pomorska bitka, ki se je pričela zadnji teden pri Formozi, japonski otoški trdnjavi v bližini kitajskega obrežja, se nadaljuje.

Nimitz je razkril ogromne japonske izgube. Enote ameriške boje mornarice in bojna letala so potopila in poškodovala 146 japonskih parnikov in ladij ter uničila 720 letal. Ameriški bombniki so bombardirali tudi japonske vojaške naprave na otočju Kavanese grupe v bližini japonske celine. Vrgli so 45 ton bomb v dveh napadih na te naprave.

Zavezniški stan, Nova Gvineja, 17. okt. — Glavni stan generala Douglasa MacArthurja poročajo, da so ameriški letalci zadali težke udarce japonski letalski sil v napadih na japonska letališča na otoku Borneoju so razbili čez sto sovražnih bojnih letal, v spopadih v zraku nad tem otokom pa so sestrelili 45 japonskih letal.

VESTI IZ JUBILEJNE KAMPANJE SNPJ September bil najboljši mesec; agitatorji pridno na delu; osem nadaljnjih kontestan- tov na častni listi; 52 društev doseglo kvoto

Zadnji teden smo videli v poročilu kampanjskega direktorja br. MICHAELA VRHOVNIKA, da je bil september najboljši kampanjski mesec. Marljivo agitatorji obeh spolov so pridobili 414 novih članov, 258 v mladinski in 16 v odrasli oddelki; s tem so prekosili vse prejšnje rekorde v tekoči jubilejni kampanji. Izgledi so, da bosta oktober in november še silnejša.

V zadnjih par tednih so se povzpeli na častno mesto kontestan-
tov: MIKE BALOH, tajnik društva 7 v Claridgu, Pa.; JOSEPH FRITZ, tajnik društva 234 v Milwaukeeju; MARY RODINA, blagajnica angleško poslujočega društva 690 v Kansas Cityju, Kans.; JOSEPH KOSICH, tajnik društva 8 v South Chicagu, Ill.; FRANK BRUCE, tajnik društva 14 v Waukeganu, Ill.; FRANCES PERUSHEK, tajnica društva 108, Ely, Minn.; MARY GLAVAN, blagajnica društva 192, Milwaukee, Wis.; MARY DODIC, tajnica društva 450, Euclid, O.

Vsi ti bodo odlikovani s posebnimi nagradami, ker je vsakdo izmed njih pridobil deset ali več novih članov.

Br. Fritz se je tudi zadnji teden oglašal s petimi nadaljnjimi aplikacijami. V mladinski oddelki je vpisal pet mladih jednotarjev, in sicer v najboljši razred—št. 3.

Najbolj pa sta se zadnji teden postavila JOSEPH F. DURN, marljivo tajnik društva V boji v Clevelandu, in stara znanka MARY UDVOICH iz Chicaga, ki sta prilažila vsak osem nadaljnjih novih članov. Sledili sta jim IDA DANIELS od društva 6, Sygan, Pa., in JERICA GORJUP od društva 88, Moon Run, Pa., vsaka s sedmimi aplikacijami. JOŽE KOSICH iz South Chicaga se je oglašal s petimi novimi člani, vsak po štiri pa so zopet pridobili MARY VASIL, tajnica društva 192, Milwaukee, MARY GLAVAN, blagajnica istega društva, MARY DODIC iz Euclida, MARTIN MEZNARICH st. od društva 700, Roundup, Mont., in FRANCES PERUSHEK iz Elyja, Minn.

Prihajali pa so se sledeči novi kontestanti: ANTON TRATNIK od društva 267, Kemmerer, Wyo., ANGELA NAGODE od društva 430, Gebo, Wyo., MARTIN KRUSIC od društva 434, Arma, Kans., MARY GORENCE od 609, Arma, Kans., ANNA RAVNIKAR od društva 700 Roundup, Mont., in AMELIA A. FISHENDEN od društva 760, Washington, D. C.

Iz gornjega je razvidno, da je Tone Shuler v svoji naselbini zaneetil pravi kampanjski požar in dobil v osebi brata Krusica in sestre Gorence nova tekmovalca. Tako je pravi!

Tudi brat Martin Meznarich st. v Roundupu, Mont., je dobil tekmovalko v osebi sestre Anna Ravnikar. Brat Meznarich je v tej kampanji, kakor je bil tudi v prejšnji, med najstarejšimi in najbolj uspešnimi agitatorji. Kljub temu, da ima še sedem krišev na svojih ramah, je v tej kampanji pridobil 19 novih članov, v prejšnji pa 39! Da se počuti mladega, je dokaz tudi to, da je član mladinskega ali angleško poslujočega društva: še bolj značilno pa je to, da je med "mladino" na prvem mestu v tej kampanji. Zdal pravi, da se bo z ženo podal na daljše počitnice v California. Obilo dobrega razvedrila in zasluženega počitka, br. Meznarich!

To poročilo bomo zaključili z omembo, da je do zdaj 52 društev doseglo ali prekosilo svojo kvoto. Od zadnjega poročila so to častno mesto dosegla sledeča društva: št. 6, Sygan, Pa., tretje društvo, ki je v tej kampanji pridobilo več kot 40 novih članov; dalje št. 234, Milwaukee, št. 108, Ely, Minn., in št. 287, Burgettstown, Pa.

Kampanja traja še dobrih šest tednov. Koliko nadaljnjih društev bo v tem času doseglo svojo kvoto? Odvisno je od vas, bratje in sestre! Časa je še samo šest tednov. Podvzajte se!

Razgovori o sve- tovni trgovini

Amerika skliče med- narodno konferenco

Washington, D. C., 17. okt. — Doznava se, da bo Amerika sklicala mednarodno konferenco, na kateri bo razprava o vprašanjih, nanašajočih se na svetovno trgovino v poveljni dobi.

Pred nekaj meseci je bil ustanovljen posebni odbor, da sestavi načrte, ki bodo predloženi konferenci. Na to so bili že povabljeni reprezentantje držav v okviru Združenih narodov. Načrti vključujejo temeljna načela svetovne trgovine, katere je začetel državni tajnik Cordell Hull. Na teh načelih naj bi slo-nela mednarodna trgovinska konvencija.

Glavne točke programa konvencije so:

- Odprava trgovinskih ovir in restrikcij ter diskriminacij.
- Metode pri izravninah mednarodnih trgovinskih problemov.

Preprečenje kartelskih dogovorov monopolističnega značaja.

Predstavniki Amerike se bodo lotili dela na bazi načel trgovinskega zakona. Oni so uverjeni, da Amerika kot vodilna ekonomska sila lahko narekuje smerice mednarodni trgovini.

Amerika mora obdržati otoke na Pacifiku

Washington, D. C., 17. okt. — Senator Walsh, demokrat iz Massachusettsa in načelnik senatskega odbora za mornarične zadeve, je dejal, da mora Amerika obdržati vse otoke na Pacifiku, katere smatra za bistvene v intereso svoje lastne varnosti in zaščite. Dalje je rekel, da bo morala Amerika vzdrževati vojaške naprave, katere je zgradila na zapadni obali, po zaključitvi vojne v Evropi in na Pacifiku. Za vzdrževanje vojaških naprav na zapadni obali bo Amerika potrošila \$150,000,000 v prihodnjih devetih mesecih.

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Sodnik potrdil sklep rudarske unije

Washington, D. C., 17. okt. — Federalni sodnik Matthew F. McGuire je zavrnil petico Rayja Edmundsona, bivšega predsednika illinoiskega rudarskega distrikta, naj razveljavi glasovnice, na katerih ni njegovega imena kot kandidata za predsednika UMW. Konvencija rudarske unije, ki se je v septembru vršila v Cincinnatiju, O., mu je odvzela pravico do kandidature. Sodnik McGuire je dejal, da je zadevni zaključek, sprejet na konvenciji, pravičen. Edmundson se je spril v Johnom L. Lewisom, predsednikom UMW. On je vodil gibanje za avtonomijo rudarskih distriktov, ki pa se je izjalovilo.

Nemci ujeli ameriškega generala

Washington, D. C., 17. okt. — Vojni departament je naznanil, da so Nemci ujeli prvega ameriškega generala. Ta je Arthur W. Vanaman. Ujet je bil pred nekaj tedni, ko so Nemci sestrelili njegovo letalo v poletu nad Nemčijo. Prvo poročilo se je glasilo, da se pogreša.

BITKA ZA PO- SEST BELGRADA SE NADALJUJE

Moskva naznanila oku-
pacijo železniškega
križišča

HITLER KONFERI- RAL Z GENERALI

London, 17. okt. — Ljute bitke za posest Belgrada divjajo v osrčju mesta. Berlin je priznal, da so ruske oklopne kolone prebile zunanje utrbe jugoslovanske prestolnice, Moskva pa poroča, da so Rusi ujeli 1500 nemških vojakov v predmestjih Belgrada.

Ruske in bolgarske čete ter enote jugoslovanske osvobodilne armade so okupirale Niš, križišče železnice Beograd-Atene in Beograd-Sofija. Okupacijo Niša je prej naznanil maršal Tito, poveljnik jugoslovanske osvobodilne armade.

Skupne ruske, jugoslovanske in bolgarske sile so zbrane na 175 milj dolgi črti ob transbalkanski železnici in ograjajo nemške vojaške posadke v Jugoslaviji in Grčiji. Poleg Niša so skupne sile zasedle Leskovac, 21 milj južno od železniškega križišča. Tito poroča, da partizanske enote prodirajo proti Skoplju, jugoslovanskemu mestu v bližini albanske meje.

Moskva molči o razpletu bitk na ogrskih ravninah, dočim Berlin poroča o bitkah med oklopnimi kolonami na južni strani Dobreceva, 115 milj vzhodno od Budimpešte, in v bližini Oradeaja, 40 milj južnovzhodno od Dobreceva. Prej objavljena vest se je glasila, da so Rusi prodrli do točke, ki je oddaljena samo 35 milj od glavnega ogrskega mesta.

Ruske in rumunske čete se bližajo severni meji Transilvanije. V prodiranju so zasedle čez sto naselbin.

Na severni fronti se sovjetske kolone, katere so zadnji petek okupirale Rigo, glavno mesto Latvije in luko ob Baltičkem morju, vale naprej v južnozapadni smeri. Uradni komunikacije danes zjutraj, pravi, da so okupirale šestnajst naselbin.

Nemške čete beže iz severne Finske v norveške pokrajine. Beg se je pričel, ko so ruske kolone zasedle Petčan, pristaniščno mesto ob Lednem morju.

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Evakuacija civilistov iz francoskega mesta

Pariz, 17. okt. — Francoski redni križ nadzira evakuacijo civilistov iz La Rochella, luke, ki je še pod nemško kontrolo. Povelj-

Domače vesti

Adamič odlikovan
New York.—Organizacija za protekcijo tujerodnih delavcev je dala letošnje odlikovanje pisatelju Louisu Adamiču kot priznanje, da ima na tem polju največje zasluge v tekočem letu.

Tajnik v bolnišnici
Summit, Ill. — Stefan Horvat, tajnik društva 707 SNPJ se nahaja v bolnišnici St. Bernard, 6337 Harward ave., kjer je bil operiran na slepiču.

Poroka
Chicago.—Zadnjo soboto sta se civilno poročila Frank Gradišek ml. in Bernice Grayzek. Zenin je član društva 131 SNPJ, nevesta pa je že predlagana in postane članica v kratkem. Obilo sreče!

Iz Sheboyana
Sheboygan, Wis.—Joe Luscha, član SNPJ, je prejel pismo od svojega sina Joeja, da se nahaja v bolnišnici, ker je bil lahko ranjen v Franciji.—Poročila sta se Frank Tratar in Julia Grobelnik. Obilo sreče!

Padel v Franciji
St. Mary, Pa. — Mary Uljan, žena tajnika društva 581 SNPJ, je bila te dni obveščena od vojnega departamenta, da je bil v Franciji 14. sept. ubit njen brat Pvt. William Kordan, star 28 let. Bojeval se je v Italiji, pred par meseci pa je bil poslan na francosko bojišče, kjer je izgubil svoje mlado življenje. Zapuščka dva brata in dve sestri, in sicer Franka Kordana in Josephine Klancher v Gowandi, N. Y., Cpl. Anthonyja Kordana nekje na Pacifiku in Mary Uljan v St. Marysu.

Novi grobovi na napadu
Roslyn, Wash. — Društvo 75 SNPJ je nedavno izgubilo dva člana. Dne 1. sept. je umrl Anton Paškvan, star 74 let in doma v Mrkopolju, Hrvaška. Zapuščka žena, štiri sinove in dve hčerki. Bil je vnet za partizane in meseca julija daroval \$10 za pomoč Jugoslaviji. Dne 27. sept. pa je umrl Josip Skufca, star 64 let, ki je bil pokopan v Cle Elumu. Druge podrobnosti niso znane.

Newyorške vesti

New York. — V bolnišnici se nahaja miss Mary Shuster, ki je bila operirana na slepiču. — V Franciji je bil težko ranjen Sgt. John Petric, ki služi pri letalskem zboru. On je nekeč tukanjnjega slovenskega župnika in je bil že enkrat prej lahko ranjen.

Iz Clevelanda

Cleveland. — Anton Bavetz iz Euclida je bil obveščen od vojnega departamenta, da je bil njegov sin S/Sgt. Anthony Bavetz 11. sept. ubit v Franciji. Star je bil 27 let in v armado je stopil kot prostovoljec leta 1940. Njegov brat služi pri bojni mornarici. Pred vstopom v armado je delal v Battle Creeku, Mich. — Družina Steve J. Markolia je bila uradno obveščena, da je njen sin Pfe. Steve J. Markolia pogrešan v Franciji od 17. sept. Star je 20 let in k vojakom je šel avgusta 1943, zadnjega marca je bil poslan v Italijo, od tam pa v Francijo. — V Franciji je bil 29. junija ranjen Sgt. Frank Sinkovec iz Collinwooda, ki je že zdrav in zopet v akciji. V armadi je od decembra 1942. — Iz bolnišnice se je vrnila mrs. Josephine Kolenc. — Dne 13. okt. je umrla Jo Ann Perko, enoletna hčerka družine Ralph Perko. — V bolnišnici Greenville je umrl Mathew Subasic, star 60 let in doma iz vasi Vukove Godice na Hrvaškem, odkoder je prišel v Ameriko leta 1909. Po poklicu je bil livar in član HBZ. Zapuščka žena, dve hčeri ter brate in sestre v Jugoslaviji.

Dewey spet udaril po Rooseveltu

Kritika zunanje in notranje politike

St. Louis, Mo., 17. okt. — Governor Thomas E. Dewey, predsedniški kandidat republikanske stranke, je v svoji vlogi kot politični prosekutor obdolžil Rooseveltovo administracijo nespособnosti v vodstvu notranje in zunanje politike.

Dewey je govoril na shodu v mestnem avditoriju pred množico okrog 15,000 oseb. Dejal je med drugim, da Amerika ne more igrati vloge, kakršno bi morala v svetovni zgodovini, pod izmučeno in nespособno Rooseveltovo administracijo. On je ponovil obdolžitve, katero je prvič izrekel v svojem govoru v Oklahoma Cityju, Okla., da je Roosevelt proti demobilizaciji ameriških vojakov po zaključitvi vojne. Da podpre obdolžitve, je citiral izjavo Fredericka A. Delana, strica predsednika.

"Rekord Rooseveltove administracije v notranji in zunanji politiki je serija polomov in zablod," je rekel Dewey. "Oni, ki trdijo, da je bila administracija uspešna v vodstvu zunanje politike, ne pa notranje, so v zmoti."

Predsedniški kandidat je tudi ponovil trditve, da je demokratska stranka pod kontrolo korumpiranih mestnih političnih mašin, komunistov in komunističnih sopotnikov. Svoje poslušalce je zagotovil, da bo naredil red iz kaosa, ki ga je povzročila Rooseveltova administracija, če bo izvoljen za predsednika pri volitvah 7. novembra.

Poljski voditelji pri Churchillu

Rešitev poljskega problema na vidiku

Moskva, 17. okt. — Stanislav Mikolajczyk, predsednik poljske ubožne vlade, zunanji minister Tadej Romer in Stanislav Grab-ski, predsednik poljskega državnega sveta v Londonu, so konferirali s premierjem Churchillom in zunanjim ministrom Edenom, glede sporazuma med poljsko ubožno vlado in odborom za osvoboditev Poljske, ki je bil ustanovljen v Rusiji in čigar sedež je v Lublinu. Pokazalo se je znamenja, da bo sporazum dosežen.

Diskuzije so se nanašale na formiranje enotne vlade, v kateri naj bi imele reprezentante obe poljski grupi. Načelnik odbora za osvoboditev Poljske je Edvard Osuska-Morawski.

Naznanilo pravi, da je Andrej Witos, podnačelnik poljskega odbora in poljedelski veščak, resigniral. Kot vzrok se navaja slabo zdravje. On je vodil kampanjo za razkosanje poljskih veleposestev in razdelitev zemlje med kmete.

Marshall in Byrnes se urnila v Washington

Washington, D. C., 17. okt. — General C. Marshall, šef ameriškega generalnega štaba, in James F. Byrnes, direktor vojne mobilizacije, sta se vrnila v Washington iz Francije, kjer sta obiskala bojišča. Oba se bosta danes sestala s predsednikom Rooseveltom in mu poročala o rezultatu svojega potovanja po Franciji.

Rekordna registracija volilcev v Chicagu

Chicago, 17. okt. — Člani volilnega odbora in okrajni tajnik Flynn so naznanili, da se je 426,853 volilcev registriralo, kar je rekordno število. Registriralo se je 221,911 volilcev več nego pred dvema letoma.

TRINAJST NEM- ŠKIH DIVIZIJ NA BALKANU

Odločitev Ogrske pri- se preobrat v situaciji

NACIJSKA REZERV- NA SILA IZCRPANA

London, 17. okt. — Izgledi za pospešitev konca vojne v Evropi so se izboljšali, ker so se pokazala znamenja, da se bo Ogrska postavila na stran zavezniškov.

V balkanskih državah je zdaj trinajst nemških divizij poleg treh divizij hrvaških ustašev. Devet divizij je v Jugoslaviji, štiri pa v Grčiji in Albaniji. Ako se bo Ogrska umaknila iz vojne, bo šestnajst ogrskih divizij prišlo pod poveljstvo ruskega maršala Rodiona Y. Malinovskega.

Malinovski je vrhovni poveljnik sovjetskih sil, ki se nahajajo v Transilvaniji, Jugoslaviji in na Ogrskem. Njegova armada bo skušala okupirati doline ob reki Donavi med Budimpešto in Dunajem.

Opazovalci razpleta situacije trdijo, da naciji nimajo vojaških rezerv. Ojačenja lahko pošiljajo na Ogrsko le, če potegnejo nemške čete iz krajev ob reki Viali, reke Rene in severne Italije. Ako bodo to storili, bodo le pospešili zrušitev Nemčije.

Madžari imajo pet vojaških divizij v slovaških Karpatih, šest v Transilvaniji in šest v bližini Budimpešte. Te lahko nadlegujejo Nemce in jim zaprejo pot za beg.

Samo dve poti sta odprti Nemcem za beg. Ena gre skozi Maribor, Gradec in Linc v Nemčijo, druga pa skozi Karlovac, Ljubljano in od tam v Solno-grad ter Monakovo. Jugoslovanska osvobodilna armada maršala Čita lahko zavre beg nemških divizij in nekatere potne v past. Te se bodo morale podati, ali pa bodo uničene.

S pomočjo ogrskih divizij, če se bodo pridružile ruski armadi, bo lahko maršal Malinowski udaril v smeri Gjora v bližini nemško-ogrsk meje in proti Bratislavi, glavnemu mestu Slovačije. Okupacija ozemlja ob Donavi bi odprla pot prodiranja ruskih sil proti Dunaju.

Konvencija unije CIO zaključena

Stari uradniki ponovno izvoljeni

South Bend, Ind., 17. okt. — Konvencija unije United Farm Equipment & Metal Workers of America, včlanjena v Kongresu industrijskih organizacij, je bila zaključena v atmosferi harmonije. Vsi uradniki so bili ponovno izvoljeni.

Konvencija je sprejela predlog glede zvišanja plač uradnikov. Grant W. Oakes, predsednik unije, čigar plača je bila \$4000 na leto, bo prejemal \$5000 na leto.

Odločitev prizivnega odbora, ki je izključil šest uradnikov krajevne unije v Chicagu, je konvencija potrdila. Prizadeti so izjavili, da bodo tirali zadevo pred sodišče.

Delegatje so soglasno sprejeli resolucijo z ostrim obsodbom čilasko Tribune kot sovražnice organiziranih delavcev. Resolucija vsebuje tudi apel na poštni departament, naj označi vse kopije tega lista, ki gredo v druge države, kot sredstvo pri širjenju sovražne propagande.

Zbirajte obleke in drugo blago za Jugoslavijo!

Nastopil je odločni čas, ko morajo vsi Amerikanci južnoslovenskega izvora vložiti največje napore v svrhu zbiranja blaga in razne druge robe za narodno osvobodilno vojsko in trpeče narode Jugoslavije. Iz zanesljivih virov smo obveščeni, da bo v začetku meseca novembra prišel v Ameriko jugoslovanski parnik, ki bo odpeljal našo prvo pomoč v Jugoslavijo. Naša sveta dolžnost je in obveza, da v par tednih zberemo vsaj toliko blaga in druge robe, kolikor je treba, da se natovori 4000-tonaska ladja.

Na delo torej, bratje in sestre! Zbirajte staro blago, kupujte novo, posteljino perilo, odeje, milo in drugo ter vse to pošiljajte na adresu našega skladišča, ki se glasi:

Warehouse War Relief Fund of Americans of South-Slavic Descent, 282 Ninth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.

Če obleka iz katerega koli

je želja tukajšnjega članstva, da bi se zopet sprejemali novi člani v organizacijo, toda do sedaj se še glede tega ni ničesar ukrenilo. Izgubili smo priliko, da bi pridobili veliko dobrih članov, kateri so se vpisali v druge podporne organizacije. Upajmo, da ima glavni odbor v uvidevanju in da zopet dovoli sprejemanje novih članov v društva SNPJ v Kanadi. Ako se to zgodi, potem bo med nami in članstvom v Združenih državah zopet več sorodnosti. Ko opazujemo kampanjo, ki jo imate v Združenih državah, in tekmuje te med seboj, kateri bo pridobil največ novih članov, se nam vidi nerodno, ko sedimo s prekrižanimi rokami.

J. Sheryak.

NA ZNANJE ISTRANOM

Chicago, Ill. — Kakor je bilo že poročano, bomo tukajšnji Istrani priredili zabavo v soboto, 18. novembra, ob sedmih zvečer v Hrvatskem domu, 3618 Commercial ave. To zabavo priredimo v pomoč našim siromakom v stari domovini.

Bratje in sestre, čisti dobiček te zabave je namenjen za plemenito stvar. Prošeni ste, da se vsi priredbe gotovo udeležite in doprinesete svoj delež. Ob tej priliki apeliramo na tukajšnja društva, da ne prireduje priredbe na omenjeni datum, temveč se naj rajši k nam pridružijo, da bomo imeli čim večji uspeh, mi pa vam bomo ob priliki povrnili.

Apeliramo tudi na Istrane iz Garyja, in okolice in prav tako iz Chicago iz zapadne in severne strani, da ste gotovo navzoči in pripeljite seboj svoje prijatelje.

Glavni tajnik SANSa Mirko Kuhel bo tolačil položaj našega ljudstva v stari domovini. Bratje in sestre! Ubogi slovenski reveži nas kličijo na pomoč, a tvoja in moja dolžnost je, da jim pomagamo! Mnogi ne bodo mogli posesti priredbe, ker bodo na tisti dan zaposleni, toda našemu narodu lahko vseeno pomagajo, namreč, da pošljejo svoj delež našemu blaginiku bratu Petru Kosu, 10047 ave. M. So. Chicago 17, Ill.

Vstopnice so že v prodaji, zato posezite po njih. Za ples bo igral Tony Omerza Trio.

Naj še omenim, da bodo imena vseh prispevalcev priobčena v Prosveti in v Združeničarju, ki je glasilo HBZ.

Torej na svidenje v soboto, 18. novembra, ob sedmih zvečer.

John Kosich, podpredsednik.

PRISPEVKI ZA AMBULANCO

Chicago, Ill. — Sedaj je že vsem znano, da Progressivne Slovenke v Clevelandu zbirajo denar za ambulanco in kirurški oddelki, kateri bo poslano maršalu Titu in njegovi hrabri vojski v Jugoslavijo.

Tukaj priobčujem imena darovalcev, kateri so prispevali za to plemenito stvar.

Po \$10: društvo št. 490 SNPJ in George Starcevič. Po \$5: John Kosich, Joe Pelozo (Cuculič) in John Poropat (Siračič). Po \$3: Joe Poropat, Jacob Briljavac in Mary Slobodnik. \$2: Anton Gorenc, Frank Martinovich, Jure Sankovich, Petar Kos in John Pelozo (Cuculič). Po \$1: Steve Malnarich, Josephine Brezovec, Lovrenc Brezovec, Louis Kosele, Frank Schweiger, Katie Schweiger, Sam Bubnič in Martin Poropat. Anna Kosich 50 centov. Skupaj \$62.50.

Denar sem poslal na blaginiko Progressivnih Slovenk, sestro Cecilijo Šubel, Cleveland, O.

Na tem mestu se vsem najlepše zahvaljujem, ki so tako velikodušno prispevali za plemenito stvar, Progressivnim Slovenkam pa želim velik uspeh.

Zivijo maršal Tito in njegovi partizani! Živela demokratična Jugoslavija!

John Kosich.

SHOD V DEROITU

Detroit, Mich. — Dne 27. t. m. bomo imeli v Detroitu važen shod, na katerem bo govoril podpredsednik Združenih držav Henry Wallace. Shod se bo vršil v dvorani Olympia pod okriljem CIO in drugih organizacij. Sodelovali bomo tudi drugi Slovani oziroma organizacija Vse-slovenskega kongresa. Upam, da



Letalski poročnik Vernon R. Richards iz Felts Millisa, N. Y., ob povratku s letalske bitke nad Nemčijo, v kateri je sestrelil pet nemških letal. Med prsti drži kapsulo, katero prejme vsak pilot pred odhodom v bitko s potrebnimi navodili.

Iz gibanja SANSa in JPO-SS

VABILO NA SHOD

Livingston, Ill. — Naše rojake in rojakinje vabimo na veliki shod, ki se bo vršil v nedeljo, 22. oktobra, ob dveh popoldne v Društveni dvorani. Shod se bo vršil glede pomoči našim rojakom v Jugoslaviji.

Pomožni odbor iz Saint Louisa namerava napraviti središče za zbiranje obleke in denarja, katero bi segalo od Springfielda do Kentuckija.

Bratje Slovenci, Hrvatje in Srbi! Apeliramo na vas, da pošljete zastopnike na ta shod, da naredimo potrebne načrte in potem pričnemo zbirati obleke in denar za naše drage v domovini.

Naš narod se ni nikoli še nahajal v tako veliki potrebi kot danes, kajti Hitler in rabej Himmler sta mu vse uničila in ga oropala do kosti. Pomagajmo našim bratom, sestram, materam in očetom! Ako jim ne bomo pomagali, lahko slovenski rod v starem kraju izumre.

Upam, da boste upoštevali ta apel in se gotovo udeležili tega shoda. Na shod bodo prišli odborniki pomožne akcije iz Saint Louisa. Prišla bo tudi sestra Theresa Speck.

Obracam se na vsa bližnja društva, ki imajo svoje seje v Stauntonu, Benldu, Gillespieju, Willsonvillu, Nokomis, Bellevillu, Mascoutahu, Maryvillu, Granite Cityju, Madisonu, Wittu, Coaltonu in iz drugih naselbin, da gotovo pošljejo svoje zastopnike na ta veliki shod. Sedaj je skrajni čas, da storimo vse, kar je v naši moči za naš narod v Jugoslaviji.

John Widmar.

VELIKI SHOD V LIVINGSTONU

Saint Louis, Mo. — V nedeljo, 22. oktobra, ob dveh popoldne bo shod v Livingstonu, Ill., v društveni dvorani. Shod se tiče srednjega Illinoisa, v katerem je potrebno, da se podvzamemo korake za pomoč stari domovini, to je zbiranje obleke in denarja.

Na shod so vladno vabljeni vsi posamezniki in uradniki društev iz Lineolna, Springfielda, Auburna, Carlinville, Bendla, Gillespieja, Stauntona, Maucoutaha, Bellville in iz drugih naselbin.

Bratje in sestre! Pomoč je nujno potrebna in treba je hitre pomoči, ker zima je tu. Da pa bodo stroški manjši in delo uspešnejše, je prevzela vse potrebno, kar je v zvezi z zbiranjem obleke, podružnica št. 23 SANSa v St. Louisu. Na shodu bomo izdelali podrobne načrte.

Kdor hitro da, dvakrat da! Torej vsi na plan! Na shodu bomo kazali tudi slike iz Rusije in Jugoslavije, katere so bile posnete v akciji.

Slovenci v St. Louisu so naprošeni, da izročijo obleko spodaj imenovanim. Ti so: M. Glauša, Ciril Medved, John Spiller, John Težak in Tony Petrovich. Pokličite jih in prišli bodo po obleko. Kdor pa ima majhen zavitek, pa ga naj prinese sam k sestri Speck, 4658 Rosa ave., kjer je spravljena obleka. Telefon je Hu 5417.

Bratje in sestre, potrudite se, da napolnimo ladjo, ki pride v kratkem v New York.

Theresa Speck.

ROJAKOM V INDIANAPOLISU

Indianapolis, Ind. — Prihodnja seja podružnice št. 61 SANS se bo vršila v nedeljo, 22. oktobra ob 2. uri popoldne.

Cenjeni rojaki in rojakinje! Čas je že, da se tisti, ki spite, prebudite vsaj zdaj, ko je ura preko 11. Vprašajte se sami sebe, ali ste že kaj prispevali za SANS ali za pomožno akcijo in koliko. Ako še niste nič ali prav malo, ali se ne sramujete, da ste sinovi in hčere slovenske matere? Ali vam je res že slovenska kri oledenela? Ali se več ne spominjate, kje vam je zibelka tekla? Ali se je vaše srce, katero je bilo nekdanj usmiljeno, spreminilo v kamen? Ako se je, potem ste postali mrtvi za slovenski narod. Potem vas ne briga, kako vaš slovenski narod v stari domovini umira od vsega huda.

Frank Hochkraut, predsednik.

Resna beseda v resnem času

F. A. Vider, gl. tajnik

Dovolite mi, bratje in sestre, da vam spregovorim nekaj besed v interesu naših krvavečih bratov in sester v stari domovini.

Bolj in bolj prihaja na dan, kakšno ogromno materialno škodo so nemški nacisti povzročili v Jugoslaviji, in kar niso uničili oni, so dovršili italijanski fašisti, posebno še v krajih, koder nam je tekla zibel, po Sloveniji. Porušena so mesta in vasi, opustošena polja, razbite so ceste in železniške proge itd. Se tisti pičli pridelek, katerega je naš kmet v potu svojega obraza pridelal, in nekaj kaavice, ki jih je imel, mu je okupator odpeljal, kar pa ni mogel odpeljati, je uničil. Pobitih je na stotine ljudi, predvsem mladina, bodočnost naroda, številno pa pohabljenih za vse življenje. Med temi pa niso samo fantje in moške, ampak tudi dekleta, matere in nedolžni otroci, ker tudi tem niso brutalni fašisti prizanesli.

Poročila, ki prihajajo iz domovine, o katerih ne more biti dvoma, da so zanesljiva, govorijo, da je slovenski narod prišel na be-raško palico. Prihaja zima, toda so brez strehe, brez obleke in tako rekoč brez živeža, odvisni od dobroščarnosti drugih ljudi. S strahom in trepetom oni, ki so še ostali pri življenju, gledajo prihajajočo zimo in mrz. Toda na koga naj se obrnejo za pomoč, če ne na nas, svoje krвне brate in sestre, ki smo bili do sedaj vendar še toliko srečni, da nismo okusili vojnih grozot?

Ali so naša srca dovolj plemenita in naša čustva do iztrganih ter krvavečih bratov in sester v domovini dovolj globoka, da bomo razumeli njihovo tugo in resno, kakor tudi osebno potrebo, da jih ohranimo pred poginom? Ali naj se tudi mi izkažemo brezsrčne in krute v tej usodni uri, v kateri je vsestranska pomoč jugoslovanskemu narodu krvavo potrebna? Ne pozabimo, da herojski napor jugoslovanskega ljudstva proti okupatorjem ni napor izključno v njegovem interesu, pač pa v interesu človeštva vobče. Le pomisliti je treba, kakšen bi bil svet, če bi bil zmagal brutalni fašizem, posebno za delovno ljudstvo. Postali bi bili sužnji gospodarjev skozi generacije.

Prepričan sem, bratje in sestre, da smo dovolj veliki po duhu, da spoznamo in razumemo resen, kakor tudi žalosten položaj našega slovenskega in jugoslovanskega naroda vobče, ter mu priskočimo na pomoč in sicer takoj! Kadar ljudje umirajo radi pomanjkanja hrane, strehe itd., tedaj ni časa za argumente, kdo je odgovoren za denar, ki ga ljudstvo prispevalo za pomoč rojakom v domovini, ampak ga je treba izročiti tam, odkoder se pričakuje najhitrejša in uspešna pomoč od prispevkov.

Na člane in rojake se apelira, da prispevate posamezno v večjih vsotah ali na obrokih; prirejuje naj se v ta namen razne zabave, sejmi itd. Po naselbinah naj se izvolijo odbori, katerih člani pojdejo osebno krog ljudi nabirati obleke in denar in ne samo okrog Jugoslovancev, ampak tudi drugih narodnosti. Ob kratkem povedano, izrabite vsako priliko in priložnost v pomožni akciji za jugoslovansko ljudstvo, katerega ne smemo pustiti svojci usodi. Sedaj je čas, torej hitro na delo!

Glasovi iz naselbin

KANADČANI NA DELU ZA STARO DOMOVINO

Toronto, Kanada. — Ker imamo v Kanadi kampanjo za pomoč narodu v Jugoslaviji, prosim udeležiti Prosveto, da mi dovolijo nekoliko prostora, da na kratko opišem delo, katero vrši Svet južnih Slovanov v Kanadi.

Do sedaj smo zbrali v ta namen že \$125,000, obljubljeni pa imamo tudi vsoto \$65,000, katero bomo v kratkem skupaj zbrali.

Denar so prispevala društva, organizacije in posamezniki, poleg Hrvatske seljačke stranke. V ta namen so bile darovane različne vsote od \$25 do \$300.

Kako prispevajo društva in posamezniki? Na primer naše društvo v Torontu šteje 42 članov v odraslem oddelku in 34 v mladinskem. Iz društvene blaginje smo odobrili \$150 za pomoč narodu v domovini, \$100 pa za upravniki sklada Sveta kanadskih južnih Slovanov kot članarino. To pomeni, da društva ali organizacije, katere plačajo članarino, so potem označene kot člani sveta KJS in dobe poseben certifikat od omenjenega sveta. Posamezniki, ki prispevajo \$50 ali več, so tudi opravičeni do takih certifikatov, kateri pa prispevajo od \$5 do \$50 pa dobijo samo pripravljene značke. Poleg tega imamo tudi član-ske izkaznice za posameznike, katerih članarina znaša \$1, to je za ves čas, dokler obstoji Svet kanadskih južnih Slovanov. Z izkaznico se lahko vsak član lahko izkaže, da je član organizacije in obenem tudi, koliko je prispeval v pomoč Jugoslaviji. Na izkaznici so prilepljene posebne znamke, ki kažejo, koliko je kdo prispeval.

Poleg denarnih prispevkov zbiramo tudi obleke, čevlje, milo, šivanke in druge potrebščine. Vse to zbiramo pri posameznikih, nato pa se prepelje v skladišče, kjer se roba potem pregleda in zašije, nato pa vloži v zaboj. Ako običejno zvečer ta prostor, je videti, kakor da bi bila tovarna, kajti ženske pridno šivajo na šivalne stroje in na roke, moški pa vlagajo blago v zaboj.

Tukaj delujemo skupno z brati Hrvati in Srbi. (Macedonci in Bolgari do sedaj še niso vključeni). Vsaka narodnost zbira zase, potem pa dovažajo vsi v isti prostor. Naj še tu omenim, da smo do sedaj pobirali obleke samo pri Slovencih, Srbi in Hrvat, a sedaj pridejo na vrsto tudi druge narodnosti, kajti do sedaj nismo imeli dovoljenja, da bi obiskali v ta namen druge narodnosti. Zdaj pa bomo obiskali vse tovarne in trgovine, da zberemo čim več skupaj.

Prihajmo tudi koncerte, zabave in druge priredbe za st. o domovino. S skupičkom kupino obleke ali pa pošljemo gotovino Svetu kanadskih južnih Slovanov.

Ker je pošiljanje pomoči stari

domovini sedaj dovoljeno, je Svet kanadskih južnih Slovanov prosil, da pošljejo parnik, katerega bodo natovorili tu v Kanadi. Ta odbor je tudi naznanil, da bo imel za 3000 ton raznega blaga, to je hrane, obleke in zdravil. Obrnil se je tudi na druge strani in v mnenja, da bo tovor tehtal od 5 to 6 tisoč ton.

Naj še omenim, da je bilo odposlano iz Windsorja in Montreala več ton blaga pred nekaj tedni.

Kako jugoslovanski narod potrebuje pomoči, se lahko razvidi iz besed komisarja narodne osvobodilne vojske Nikole Vukše, kateri nas je obiskal. Dejal je: "Ponosni bodite, da ste hčere in sinovi naroda, kateri se bojuje kot se ni še do sedaj bojeval noben narod na svetu in zaeno silno žrtvoval za Jugoslavijo. Borba je bila in je še strašna za narod, katerega imetje je domalega uničeno in prav tako veliko družin. Ta narod ne dovoli, da bi mu gospodaril tujec, od katerega ni pričakovati nič dobrega. Zato raje žrtvuje vse, kot da bi se uklonil zatiralecu človeštva, ker se zaveda, da je boljše umreti za domovino kakor pa postati izdajalec za večno in poleg tega služiti na svoji zemlji kot suženj. Današnja Jugoslavija je povsem nekaj drugega kakor si jo mogeče tu predstavljate; narod je združen in je neločljiv."

Posebno vlogo igra tudi mladina v borbi proti sovražniku, tako herojsko vlogo, da bi človek skoro ne mogel verjeti. Človek tudi skoro ne more verjeti vsemu o strašnih zločinih, ki jih je sovražnik storil nad našim narodom."

Kanadski novinar Emery Pearce pa je napisal sledeče: "Prav kar sem se vrnil z Balkana, kjer sem se sestal z najboljšimi junaki in vojniki v tej vojni. To so partizani, kateri se borijo z Nemci že štiri leta. Videli sem strašne boje, sestradane moške, žene in otroke na italijanski fronti, po mestih in vaseh. Potoval sem tudi po Franciji. Tudi tam sem videl sestradane ljudi. Bil sem v Sardiniji, predno je dospela tja zavezniška pomoč. Toda vsi ti narodi so živeli v razkožju, če jih primerjamo z ljudmi na Balkanu. Videli sem bosome dečke in deklice, oblečene v cunje, njih oči velike in divje, njih obrazi trdi in pobiti."

Tukaj sem omenil samo nekaj ljudi, kateri so videli strahoto našega naroda in njih revščino. Ali niso ti reveži upravičeni do naše pomoči? Gotovo, da so! Mi si tu lahko pomagamo, ako pridemo v neprimliko, a oni v naši stari domovini si ne morejo pomagati, zato je naša dolžnost, da jim pomagamo kolikor največ moremo. Ta narod si ni sam kriv trpljenja, zato je upati, da bo storil svojo dolžnost sleherni Slovenec, Srb in Hrvat.

Na koncu svojega dopisa se bom še dotaknil glede članstva SNPJ v Kanadi. Kakor je znano, SNPJ ne sprejema novih članov v Kanadi že več kot dve leti. Na neki mesečni seji odbora SNPJ je bilo omenjeno, da

bomo tudi Slovenci dobro zastopani.

Vsi vemo, kakšne čase smo imeli za časa predsednika Hooverja. Rojaki v Ameriki, sedaj je čas, da gremo na delo za st. o domovino. Nekateri mornarji, ki so videli s svojimi očmi gorje in trpljenje, ki vlada danes tam, so dejali, da je tako strašno trpljenje, da ga ni mogeče opisati. Otroci, ki so stari tri leta, so komaj taki kot tu, ki so leto stari. Kako bi se počutili matere v tej deželi, ako bi videle počasno hiranje svojih otrok?

Pomagajmo našim rojakom tako, kajti oni potrebujejo nemudoma pomoči. Jugoslovanski mornarji bodo brezplačno odpeljali tja obleke in druge potrebščine. Kdor hitro da—dvakrat da!

Mary Knas.

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North Chicago, Ill. — Društvo št. 75, angleško poslujoče društvo št. 828 HBZ, odsek "Tito" št. 4279 HPB in IWO prirede priredbo dne 29. oktobra, katere čisti dobiček je namenjen za naše junaške partizane v stari domovini.

Ob pol treh popoldne se prične igra v Slovenskem narodnem domu v Waukeganu. Vstopnina je 50 centov, otroci pa so prosti. Igralci in pevci pridejo iz Milwaukeeja. Po popoldanskem programu pa se vrši ples. Odbor bo gledal, da bodo vsi dobro postreženi.

Vljudno vabimo vse Jugoslovane, da se gotovo udeležijo te pomembne priredbe, posebno pa še Slovence, katerih je največ v tej naselbini.

Frank Perlich, tajnik odseka "Tito".

PROTI INICIATIVI

Washington, Pa. — Članstvo društva št. 259 SNPJ je na svoji redni seji razpravljalo o iniciativi društva št. 21 in prišlo do zaključka, da je ne podpira. Konvencija naj se vrši v smislu zaključka 12. redne konvencije.

Na seji, ki se je vršila 8. oktobra, smo sprejeli predlog, in sicer, da pričnemo z nabiranjem obleke za naše rojake v stari domovini. Za to delo smo izvolili štiri člane. Izvoljeni so bili: Frank Frič, Joseph Mrše in Joseph Murn. Rojaki, kadar vas omenjeni obiščejo, poidite jim na roke in prispevajte za st. o domovino, katero so oropali vsega, zato danes potrebujejo naše pomoči.

Frank Hochkraut, predsednik.

dar vas obiščejo, ste naprošeni, da jim greste na roko.

Društvi št. 259 SNPJ in št. 75 ABZ priredita plesno veselico v nedeljo, dne 5. nov. v dvorani SNPJ v Strabanu, katero so nam dali naši strabanski prijatelji in bratje brezplačno, za kar se jim iskreno zahvaljujemo. Prebitek od te veselice bo šel v sklad za zgraditev Slovenskega doma v Meadowlandu. Za ples bo igral Les Faulkov orkester. Udeležite se vsi!

Pred kratkim sta dva naša člana odšla k vojakom, Vinko Dolenc k mornarici, John Lesjak pa v armado. Želimo jima obilo sreče, vsem našim članom-vojakom pa hiter povratek domov.

Stella Murn, tajnica.

V Prosveti so dnevne svetovne in delavske vesti. Ali jih čitate vsak dan?

SEZNAM PRIREDB DRUSTEV

priglasenih k federacijam S. N. P. J.

PRIREDITVE DRUSTEV CHICAŠKE FEDERACIJE

S. N. P. J.

FEDERACIJA SNPJ ZA ČIKAŠKO OKROŽJE proslavi 40-letnico ustanovitve Slovenske narodne podporne jednote v nedeljo, dne 28. oktobra v dvorani SNPJ.

DRUŠTVO ŠT. 631 SNPJ priredi plesno veselico v soboto dne 4. novembra 1944 v SNPJ dvorani.

FEDERACIJA SNPJ ZA ČIKAŠKO OKROŽJE priredi božično priredbo za člane mladinskega oddelka SNPJ v nedeljo, dne 17. decembra v dvorani SNPJ.

Društva naj pravčasno naznanijo svoje priredbe tajniku na naslov: "FRANK ALESH, 3134 N. Paulski Rd. Tel.: Lawndale 0051 CHICAGO, ILL.

PRIREDITVE FEDERACIJE DRUŠTEV SNPJ ZAPADNE PENNSYLVANIE

VABILO NA LETNO VESELICO, katero priredi društvo št. 88 SNPJ dne 18. novembra 1944 v dvorani v Moon Run, Pa.

Društva naj pripravijo svoje priredbe na naslov: JACOB AMBROZICH, R.D. No. 1, McKees Rocks, Pa.

FEDERACIJA ZA VZHODNI OHIO IN W. VIRGINIJO

IN DRUŠTVO ŠT. 13 SNPJ proslavi skupno 40-letnico SNPJ dne 28. oktobra v svoji dvorani v Boydsville, Ohio. Začetek ob 8. uri zvečer.

Vsa društva spadajoča pod to federacijo naj naznanijo svoje priredbe tajniku br. Louis Pavlinich, RFD No. 1, Box 52, Bellaire, Ohio.

dga, samo da imate vi vsega dosti, pa je vse dobro. Ako sami nočete nič darovati ali pomagati, pa vsaj drugih ni treba odgovarjati, da ne bi sodelovali pri tej človekoljubni akciji.

Posebno žalostno je, da se pri društvih dobijo take osebe, ki nagovarjajo članstvo, da naj preneha z rednimi prispevki za SANS ali za pomožno akcijo. In med temi se dobi tak član, ki pri vsaki priliki, kadar gre kaj na glasovanje, kar njemu ni všeč, toliko časa polaga članstvo na srce, da končno zmagata in da se je prenehalo z mesečnimi prispevki po \$2.00 v pomoč SANSu. Pa naj se mu kaj reče, bo takoj rekel, da to ni resnica, čeprav se mu to lahko dokaže.

Torej zbudite se iz spanja in storite svojo narodno dolžnost, ker v kratkem se bo razlegla nova pesem: "Buči, buči morje Adrijansko, zopet postalo si slovensko; tega kriv je partizanski meč, tega kriv je slovenski meč."

Na svidenje v nedeljo, 22. t. m. ob 2. popoldne. Smrt fašizmu! Svoboda narodu!

Steve Skorjanc, tajnik.

Društvene vesti

Chicago, Ill. — Članstvo društva št. 131 SNPJ naznanjam, da je bilo na zadnji redni seji sklenjeno, da naše društvo zopet pošlje darila članom-vojakom za božične praznike. In da blagajna ne bo preveč prizadeta, je bilo obenem sklenjeno, da kot tajnica v to svrhu nabiram prostovoljne prispevke od članov.

Nekateri so se že odzvali in upam, da bodo tudi drugi sledili in po možnosti prispevali v dober namen. Vaš prispevek, bratje in sestre, s primernim pismom od društva, bo vsak vojak hvaležno sprejel in si ohranil društvo v toplem spominu. Prostovoljne prispevke bom pobirala do prihodnje seje 9. nov. Imena darovalcev bodo priobčena v Prosveti kakor tudi vsote. Žrtvujejo par dolarjev. Oni žrtvujejo zdravje in življenje in prenašajo veliko trpljenje.

Ursula K. Gradišček, tajnica.

Meadowlands, Pa. — Društvo 259 je na svoji zadnji seji izvolilo odbor, ki bo nabiral denar in obleke v tukajšnji okolici v pomoč rojakom v stari domovini. V odboru so sledeči: Frank Ferlich, Joseph Marsh, Anton Tomazin in Joseph Murn. Ka-

The Time to Do It Is—Now!

Our Society's jubilee membership campaign, which started in April, will close on November 30. Therefore, only six more weeks of the eight-month campaign remain in which we can enroll new adult and juvenile members into our lodges.

In last week's Prosveta, Bro. Vrhovnik, Campaign Director, reported that during September our campaigners launched an all-out offensive and secured 414 new adult and juvenile members. It is expected that the two closing months, October and November, will be even more productive and that a record number of new members for both departments will be enrolled. Past experience has shown that the home stretch weeks of our former drive have always been the most successful, and all indications now point that the 1944 campaign will be no exception.

Momentum gained during September will undoubtedly continue upward, and we are expecting another quota-smashing month in October, as well as in November, which will make our Society's 40th anniversary campaign a record-breaker in many respects.

This record-breaker can be assured especially if all our English Speaking Lodges will plunge right into the campaign and canvass their communities for new adult and juvenile members. Let us emulate some of the outstanding lodges and individual contestants who have already enrolled a record number of new members in this drive. The time to do it is—now! Remember that the campaign is rapidly drawing to its close and that the time is getting short.

Let the English Speaking Lodges show that they fully realize the significance of the Society's jubilee by bringing into their fold all insurable persons in their respective communities!

Also, let them demonstrate with positive results in this campaign that they are aware of the value and importance of the SNPJ to them and the rest of the members—by enlisting as many new members as possible.

Our ESL's must not lag behind the older lodges!

Wartime Living Cost and Wages

Recently, the War Labor Board panel in the steel case filed a report stating that wartime living costs have risen far beyond the level shown by the index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and far beyond the 15% rise which is the basis of the Little Steel formula.

The BLS findings on the cost of living show that the increase for the period of January 1941-July 1944 was 25.1 per cent, which is 10% in excess of the 15% rise. Tied up with the increase in the cost of living is the important question of maintaining workers' purchasing power during the coming period of reconversion.

On the other hand, the CIO and the AFL maintain that the cost of living has risen at least 45% since January, 1941. In fact, the War Labor Board has held recent hearings on the requests of CIO and AFL unions to adjust wage rates in line with wartime increases in living costs.

The Office of Price Administration has made an intensive study of the steel industry and found that it will be able to bear a substantial rise in wage rates if a high level of production is maintained. According to this study the steel industry could absorb the full 17c an hour increase asked for by the steel workers' union without the prewar 40-hour week. And if the industry returns to the 40-hour week, it will save 8c an hour through the elimination of overtime pay. Furthermore, down-grading of workers will save the industry another 6c to 8c an hour, and technological advances in production will further lower the costs.

There is no question that the wage increase could be granted not only in the steel industry but also in many other industries, and the industries could still operate at profitable levels. In fact, profits of most industrialists have skyrocketed far above any and all wage increases.

As things stand now, it is unlikely that any definite conclusion in this matter will be reached—before the elections. The WLB concluded its hearings last week but its findings will very likely be delayed until a later period.

There is no doubt that wages will be sharply reduced during the reconversion period after V-E day (victory in Europe). If these losses are not made good, restricted purchasing power will hamper the return to high level peacetime production and full employment.

Our Members in U. S. Forces Fight for Human Rights

TWENTY-SIXTH REPORT

- Lodge:
110—Jennie Ponikvar, Frank Dolinar, Eugene Adamic, Frank Bicanich, John Shustar, Joseph Dolhar.
167—Michael Tonia.
364—Eugene Slott, Edward Laurash.
566—William Azman, Frank Chapello, Edward Debovec, Rudy Fels, Thomas Fels, Louis Frelch, Andrew Frelch, Harry Frelch, Paul Golobich, Frank Grum, Stanley Haco, Frank Klemenc, John Kremzar, John Prudish, Charles Prijatelj, John Rosman, Edward Trebets, Rudy Turk, Roman Tomela, John Vehar, Edward Wallencheck, Jack Zaverl.
583—Frank Turkar.
680—Walter Gostkowski, Joseph Kumar, William Mihalich, Walter Plesowicz, Mirko Stanich.
700—Anton Nose, Raymond Dodda.
716—John Posel.

Total with this report—\$5,000.

Lodge secretaries are requested to send the names of members in U.S. Armed Forces not yet published in Prosveta to the Office of Supreme Secretary.

F. A. VIDER, Sec'y.

Juvenile Circles

Perfect Circle Presents Fall Festival and Bazaar

Saturday, October 21, at 7 P. M., at SNPJ Auditorium, Chicago, Ill.

DISPLAY TABLES		
Aprons	Pot-holders	Towels
Frog Pond	Novelties	Animal Land
PERFECT CIRCLE'S TABLE		
Souvenir Book Marks	Heart Pincushions	
Ration-book Holders	Scrapbook	
Hoop-la	Penny Float	Ring Toss
Toss 'Em	"Prizes"	Hit Hitler
SPECIALTIES		
(To Be Given Away)		
Boy and Girl Dolls Dressed in Slovene Costume	Fruit Basket	
Ham	"Cake Walk"	

Refreshments and dancing in the Lower Hall

Circle members will be in charge of the tables and games. A cordial invitation is extended to all SNPJ members to come and see the work that is being done by the Circle.

PERFECT CIRCLE 26.

Circle 26 Busy Preparing for Festival-Bazaar

CHICAGO, ILL.—On Saturday, Oct. 7, Perfect Circle held a social hour for sewing aprons. The younger members of the Circle drew and cut out decorations for the hall for the evening of the bazaar. The older girls chose patterns and cut out their aprons.

Sunday, Oct. 8, the group that will perform on the 40th Anniversary Program met and practiced for the Slovene dance. We also practiced the Slovene songs that we're going to sing for the Federation Program. After the rehearsal the girls ate lunch at Mrs. Sannemann's house. After lunch we went to the home of Mrs. Frances L. Rak, to sew our aprons.

This kind of work is very interesting when you have a very helpful woman as Mrs. Rak to show you how to sew. The girls present were Sylvia Trojar, Dorothy Galavan, Marion Cervinka, Ruth Prazak, Myra Beniger, Ella Mae Selak, and Grace Gerdanc; Mrs. Rak, and Mrs. Sannemann.

Some of the girls went home early in the evening and some girls stayed for supper and then kept on working. All of the girls enjoy this kind of work and hope to continue and progress further and further.

GRACE ANN GERDANC.

Halloween Party of Circle 10 Was Big Success

SALEM, O.—Circle No. 10, Lodge 476, had a Halloween party Sunday, Oct. 8, at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kordan's home. Everyone was dressed in costume. Games were played and dancing to music by Mr. Frank Koran.

Later in the evening everyone in costume was asked to line up and march through the room to see who would be chosen the funniest and prettiest there. Mr. Stojkovich, president of lodge 476, was the judge. The two chosen for being funniest and given the first prize were Milan Staner and Johnny Krizay. They really gave everyone a big laugh. Second prize went to Mable Dolence for the prettiest; third prize went to Henry Koran for being funny also. Refreshments and cider were served.

I would like to thank everyone who helped to make the party the success it was, and also Mr. Frank Koran for playing some swell polkas and waltzes and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kordan for letting us have the party at their home.

MATILDA KRIZAY, Sec'y.

Attention, Utopians!

CLEVELAND.—Our members are hereby notified of our regular monthly business meeting to be held Saturday evening, Oct. 21, at 8 o'clock sharp. Slov. W. Home on Waterloo Rd. is the place. So please attend and let's have the best attended meeting in our history.

It will be to your advantage by attending, as we are to have the first of a series of socials immediately after our business meeting. Bring a guest to join in on the funfest. He or she might like us well enough to join our organization. How about it? So don't forget Sat., Oct. 21.

Short Notes: From a very reliable source we learned that Hank and Stella Zorman are to be joined by a fourth shortly. Ah, another Utopian. Our well known and popular Rudy and Christine Lisch are on vacation in sunny California. We'll miss you both. Sgt. Albert Klinek is resting in Florida after 31 bombing missions in Europe. He looks fine. So far he's the best Utopian.

GEORGE JELINEK, Pres.

SNPJ Lodge 747 Will Give Party Nov. 5th

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—All members and friends are invited to attend a card party sponsored by SNPJ lodge 747, Sunday, Nov. 5, at Sparrow Park Garden, 3052 W. Fond du Lac Ave. Many prizes will be on hand, and our lodge butcher has promised to prepare plenty of home-made sausage; other goodies will be available for all who attend. Music will be furnished by Peter Peter-nell, who will be heard for the first time in Milwaukee and I am sure that his Pennsylvania polkas will make a hit with all, young and old. He is a former Pennsylvanian, starting a new home here with his family.

The federation dance in celebration of the SNPJ 40th anniv. will be held on Sunday, Oct. 29, at the old S. S. Turn Hall. All our members who wish to attend can get their tickets in advance from the lodge secretary or treasurer.

Do not forget that the campaign for new members is still on. Don't you think that we could do better if we would all try a little harder?

Recently some very nice young girls have joined our lodge, and they are very eager to meet our young English speaking members. How about dropping in for a meeting occasionally to get acquainted? We could really add some new pep to our lodge by attending. So—let's see you all at those affairs.

HELEN AMBROZICH, 747.

SNPJ Lodge 190 Gives Mask Dance Saturday

ST. MICHAEL, PA.—Since Halloween is right around the corner, our SNPJ lodge 190 decided to give a masquerade dance Saturday, Oct. 21, in the E. S. Club in St. Michael, with all the fun and frolic that goes with it. Music will be furnished by Louis Kopler, the well-known accordion wizard and his pals. So we cordially invite all the friends and lovers of polkas and good old waltzes to join and be merry with us.

ANTOINETTE PIERCE, 190.

Army Nurse



Lieut. Rosalie Rogel, Army Nurse, has been stationed with the U.S. Armed Forces somewhere in England for the past eight months. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rogel Sr. of Ringo, Kansas, and member of SNPJ lodge 228. Lt. Rogel volunteered her services to the Army November 18, 1943. She has a brother serving in the Army, Cpl. Martin Rogel Jr., who for the past thirteen months has been stationed somewhere in the South Pacific. The entire family are members of the SNPJ.

Badgerland News

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Have you written to that boy or girl in the service? If you have not, do so—now! Nothing is more appreciated by the boys in some far off foreign land than the news from his home town.

At this writing we have about 82 of our members in the service. The addresses for this week are: S/Sgt. Frank R. Fritz, 16092635, 374 Bomber Sqd. 308 Bomb. Gp. H.—A.P.O. 211, c/o P. M. New York, N. Y. Sgt. Henry Cukjati, 16156982, Co. H. 376 Inf. A.P.O. 94, c/o P. M. New York, N. Y.

Dates to Remember

The SNPJ Federation dance to be held on the 29th of Oct. It will be held at the old familiar landmark on National Ave., namely, the former S. S. Turn Hall, now known as the Collins Meyer Post Clubhouse. The address, 725 W. National Ave. So let's make it a date.

The Badgers annual fall dance will be held on the 18th of Nov. The place, Plaza Ballroom, 1300 So. 13th st., corner of 13th and Manitoba. There our genial secretary will be on hand to greet you. Keep that date in mind.

Bowling Taps

Off to a rather slow start in the various leagues our members bowl in, things began to perk up recently. Sis. Clara Medved thumped the pocket last week for a grand 626 series. Clara bowls in one of the strongest women's leagues in the city. We will hear more from and about Clara in future issues. Rudy Pugel also hit the strike groove for a nifty 681 series in the Remic Mixed league which does its bowling on the Remic Lanes on Monday nights. Rudy also bowls in the Allstar league which ranks with the best leagues in the country. Worthy of mention was the 637 total hit by our genial Wally Remic. Matt Levar was set for a big series by starting off with a big 250 game. But lo and behold! then the roof caved in and Matt didn't get anywhere near the honor column. Better luck next time, Matt. Joe Barbarich has been having a little trouble making his snaky ball behave. Joe had his ball soaking in vinegar all summer thinking that would improve his bowling. Better find some other remedy, Joe. Josie Smanz also hit the honor column with a 535 total. Frances Friedl, formerly Frances Glavan, also hit a nice 511 total.

Pfc. Frank Klanchar, a Badger member now somewhere in Germany, was awarded the Bronze Medal for bravery. Hope you can come home soon, Frank, and show us the medal personally. Frank's wife and youngster reside at 928 So. 11th st. in Milwaukee.

Do not forget our meeting night, which falls on the fourth Friday of the month. Let's see more of you attend our meetings. After all belonging to a fraternal order does not mean just paying dues. Meetings can be made very interesting but it is up to you individual members to make it so. So again reminding you not to forget the time and place. Sostarich Hall, 6th and Bruce st. This month Oct. 27.

SALTY, 584.

Veronian News

VERONA, PA.—The one girl entertainment committee, Mary Krulc, did it again! Yes, she announces that the eVeronians will not be without a dance this month.

She goes on to say that Patocnik's orchestra will be the attraction for the Sunday's (Oct. 29) masquerade frolic. Yes, a masked dance, and there are going to be prizes too. So for some fun come dressed in a costume, and dance to the tunes of Patocnik's band on Sunday, Oct. 29, at our Veronian Club.

Outstanding to-date in our Veronian Lodge is Larry Cassol who is doing all right in the anniversary campaign. Larry would have probably been up among the leaders in this campaign if it hadn't been for the fact that the Veronians secured many new members before the Anniversary campaign began. With only a month and a week left, it's still possible that the Veronian with an extra snort can double their quota.

Congratulations to the Walter Gostkowski family on the arrival of a little baby girl, Drenda, born in the County hospital at Spartansburg, South Carolina. The mother and proud daddy at this writing are getting along nicely.

MICHAEL LIPESKY, 680.

Cleve. SNPJ Athletic League Meets Sunday

CLEVELAND.—The regular monthly meeting of the Cleveland SNPJ Athletic League is Sunday, Oct. 22, in the old building of the Slovene Nat'l Home, 65th and St. Clair, at 3 p. m. All lodge representatives are requested to be present. The men are starting their bowling season at 7 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 22, at the Waterloo Home Alleys. Members wishing to bowl contact Joseph Mathews.

MARIE J. STEFANIC, Sec'y.

Our Campaign Will Soon Close

By F. A. Vider, Supreme Secretary

Our Society's anniversary campaign is rapidly drawing to a close, and those who will not promptly begin to campaign for new members in the next few weeks, will miss the opportunity of contributing their share to the drive, that is, their part of responsibility toward a more successful progress in membership. For those of you who were more or less passive, there is yet time to seize the opportunity and get at least one new member before the campaign closes. This, however, calls for immediate action.

The progress of our Society in the past cannot be credited to just a few members, but to many energetic, hard working members who had no regard for personal and material benefits. The most active were always the members who believed in the principles upon which this Society was founded. This unique type of fraternalism must not be forsaken in future campaigns, for it has proved itself most successful. As members of this cooperative fraternal organization we have equal privileges and are, therefore, equally duty-bound as far as membership campaigns are concerned, especially in one so significant as the present, that we help toward better progress as much as it is individually possible. The members can derive benefits only from an organization whose interests and welfare they have at heart, work for it, promote it at every possible opportunity, as well as defend it whenever the necessity arises.

To insure the survival and prosperity of our Society, we must zealously guard it from becoming a commercial insurance institution without principles, of which there are already too many and are maintained by those who are primarily interested in private profits. To refute this type of propaganda in our organization, it is of utmost importance that our youth is properly informed. On the other hand, it is equally important that unity in principle adherence, as well as wholehearted cooperation predominates among older members. The fight for social rights of the working people, especially in these critical times, ought not be hampered by insignificant and minor differences, otherwise the horrors thus far never recorded in world history may again be repeated. Institutions such as the SNPJ are universally important. The duty of membership to the future generations is to guard such institutions, as well as the progressive ideology they represent, because the coming generations will yet find it more necessary than ever before.

Let our motto be: "THE 40th ANNIVERSARY MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN MUST BE SUCCESSFUL!"

Initiative of Lodge 21 Fails to Receive Sufficient Support

The following is a list of the lodges who seconded the initiative of lodge 21, Pueblo, Colorado, to change the 2nd and 3rd sections of the by-laws: Lodges 2, 3, 17, 18, 34, 42, 44, 52, 74, 112, 147, 182, 206, 237, 268, 299, 333, 381, 386, 447, 591 and 615.

The foregoing lodges including lodge 21 represent a total of 3,087 members in the Adult Department which is considerably below the aggregate number of 20% of the total membership as provided in section 8 of the by-laws. Since the total membership in the Adult Department at the end of the month of August was 47,696, it means that the initiative should be seconded by so many lodges that their combined membership would number at least 9,539 members which represents 20% of the total membership.

Thus, the initiative of lodge 21 failed to receive the necessary support from the lodges within 90 days from the first publication, which would represent not less than 20% of the members as provided in section 8. Therefore, the initiative shall not be submitted to referendum.

Members and especially officers of the lodges who supported the initiative, please note that in case any mistake in the reported lodges as appears above is discovered, please advise the Supreme Office at the earliest possible date.

F. A. VIDER, Supreme Secretary.

Important Notice to Lodge Secretaries

Recently a number of complaints have been received from lodge secretaries stating that they have failed to receive lodge supplies from the Main Office. Therefore, an explanation to clarify the cause of the delay is in order.

The attention of lodge officers and members has been called several times in the official organ to the fact that wartime conditions and military priorities often hamper the normal flow of civilian commodities. Moreover, transportation facilities are over-taxed to the point of congestion, as anyone who is obliged to travel nowadays can testify. As a result of this the delay of mail either by ordinary channels or by airmail is a frequent occurrence. In fact, so many checks in payment of various benefits sent to local lodges have never been lost in almost the entire history of the Society as there were during the last nine months.

On top of all this, railroad accidents only add to the delay of transportation and sometimes destroy various shipments. All this should be taken into consideration when a delay occurs.

In order to effectively cope with this situation lodge secretaries are advised to place their orders for lodge supplies far in advance, before their supplies are exhausted. We always make a point to promptly fill lodge orders for supplies; however, prompt delivery of shipments is beyond our control and therefore any delay in the matter is not our fault. We must remember that our country is at war and that our armed forces must receive all necessary supplies and equipment first.

F. A. VIDER, Supreme Secretary.

Back the Attack!—BUY U. S. WAR BONDS!

Our Front

By Louis Beniger

At this writing, Churchill and Eden are still closeted with Stalin in Moscow, discussing the sphere of influence in southeastern Europe and other important problems.

It is quite clear now that Russia will have her say-so in the Balkans with the exception of Greece and Italy. Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary—all will be in her sphere. Czechoslovakia has already a pact of friendship with Russia, while Poland will have to come in willingly or unwillingly. This is only natural for Russia is today the mighty victor over the most brutal force in all history—the German war machine. What Russia wants of her neighbors is friendly governments. The United States in Russia's position would demand the same thing; in fact, it is demanding the same thing of her southern neighbors, and is getting it.

Russia is the greatest nation in Europe numerically as well as the most powerful nation west of the Urals. As such she must be given a large share of influence on the continent.

There are many other aspects at the Moscow conference that are of great importance, the question of the Dardanelles being one of them.

There is no doubt that Russia will demand the opening of the Dardanelles so that her great fleet can steam into the Mediterranean. Russia can no longer be locked up behind the Dardanelles any more than she could be bottled up in the Baltic by unfriendly nations and a system of "cordon sanitaire." She will gain access to these ocean routes not because the other great powers realize the situation, but rather because today Russia is the great power and will get what she wants. This is as it should be. Russia is fully entitled to all this and more. Her power as a great nation has been fully demonstrated in this war, and her national resources are inexhaustible.

However, this is not all. Politically and culturally, too, Russia has come of age. She has completely solved her nationalities problem on her own soil, and it is expected that she will do likewise with her newly acquired lands. Economically, she has shown plenty of vigor and aptitude.

What will happen to Yugoslavia and the rest of the Balkan countries? Will they be worse off under Russian influence, or will they fare better?

I am quite positive that they will fare far better than under the old politically corrupt regimes. It is likely that the reactionary forces not only in the Balkans but in Europe as a whole will be swept away by a new wave of progressive thought. It is high time that this should come about. That Russia will be the leading force behind the new movement in Europe, is a foregone conclusion. Witness France! Reforms of all kinds are already under way there, and there are more to come. Rumania will see the same resurgence, and so will Yugoslavia and the rest. In fact, Yugoslavia under the leadership of Marshal Tito has already instituted a number of fundamental and radical reforms.

Let us hope that the change from corrupt to a just arrangement in the Balkans and elsewhere will come peacefully.

Cleveland Athletic League News

CLEVELAND.—The last meeting proved quite successful, with some lively discussions to finish the day. Many of our members had taken a leave of absence for the summer months but now have come back full of enthusiasm. We do need full cooperation from all the members in order to insure success for our future activities, therefore, we would also appreciate the friendly Strugler faces which have been conspicuously absent from our meetings.

A report given disclosed that the Supreme Board had donated \$50 towards our last bowling tournament. This donation was highly appreciated by the bowlers.

Since the bowling season is now in full swing and the women alone are sporting eight teams, we hope to hear again from the Supreme Board to help add the backs of the ladies with some bright clothes to help advertise the great SNPJ organization.

The main topic of the meeting was the coming Athletic League dance on February 24, 145. Our chairman for the dance, J. Spilar, will assign members to various duties. Let's all cooperate with him! The dance is getting quite an advance publicity which should help make it a success. The committee is also depending on members for the liquid refreshments. Please get in touch with M. Stefanic in regard to this. Keep this date in mind, all you members and friends!

The date again is February 24, and the music will be furnished by none other than the popular Joe Vetric's orchestra.

MOLLIE KOREN, Rec. Sec'y.

Hurry is only good for catching the Russian proverb.

CAMPAIGN HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

Social Events on the Upswing

We are starting out this week's column with a picture of **Mary Rodina** and her fine looking son, seven year old **Robert**. Sister Rodina is a charter member and the Treasurer of the English-Speaking Lodge "Hearts of America" (690), Kansas City, Kansas. Her husband Frank, by the way, is the Secretary and Robert has been a member of the Juvenile Department ever since his first year. Besides holding the office of Treasurer in the Lodge, she is also its official contestant in the 40th Anniversary Campaign, and right at the present time holds third place among the leaders of the E.S. Lodges with a total of 14 new members to her credit. Until last week, she lacked only one of having enough to qualify for a special award and honors that go with it, but since then a fresh "surge" of action has boosted her well over this goal and is even now threatening to take the leadership—and honestly, we just can't help wishing her and the "Hearts of America," who this month celebrate their 15th Anniversary, every success in the progressive program of the SNPJ.



Mary Rodina and Son

In the previous issue of *Prosveta*, a picture was published in this section of another of our active campaigners—seventy year "young" **Martin Mezmarich Sr.**, a member of the E.S. Lodge "Harmonizers" (700), Roundup, Montana. We wanted to tell you a little more about him then, but were crowded for space. Not only has Brother Mezmarich shown his "mettle" as a campaigner in the Victory and Juvenile Campaigns, in which he enrolled a total of 39 adults and juveniles, but has done splendidly in the present drive. In fact, he has done so well that he leads all contestants in the E.S. Lodge group with 19 new members to his credit. His record is all the more remarkable, considering his age and 36 years of membership in the SNPJ. According to a letter recently received from him, it will be necessary for Brother Mezmarich to postpone further activity in the 40th Anniversary Campaign as both he and his wife plan to leave on an extended vacation to San Jose, California this month. A pleasant journey, a happy vacation and safe return home is wished them.

Some kind of a record was established last month when **Joseph Fritz**, Secretary of Lodge 234, Milwaukee, Wis., enrolled 5 new juvenile members, each insured under a **Twenty Payment Life certificate (Plan 3)**. It can be safely stated that parents, who insure their children under this plan, are laying the foundation of lifetime protection for them.

During the past week the following contestants succeeded in reaching the goal of 10 new members to qualify for a special campaign award: **JOSEPH KOSICH**, Lodge 8, So. Chicago, Ill.; **FRANK BRUCE**, Lodge 14, Waukegan, Ill.; **FRANCES PERUSHEK**, Lodge 108, Ely, Minn.; **MARY GLAVAN**, Lodge 192, Milwaukee, Wis.; and **MARY DODIC**, Lodge 450, Euclid, Ohio. All, except Sister Glavan who is the treasurer of her lodge, hold the office of secretary. Two more lodges have attained their respective quotas—Lodge 108 of Ely, Minnesota and Lodge 287 of Burgettstown, Pa., whose secretary is **Frank Laurich**.

The outstanding campaigners of the week were **Joseph F. Durn**, Lodge 53, Cleveland, Ohio and **Mary Udovich** (102), Chicago, each securing 8 new members. Next in standing were **Ida Daniels** (6), Sygan, Pa., and **Jerica Gorjup** (88), Moon Run, Pa., each getting seven. In third place is **Joseph Kosich** (8), So. Chicago, who came through with a nice gain of five, while 4 each were enrolled by **Mary Vasil** and **Mary Glavan** (192), Milwaukee, Wis.; **Mary Dodic** (450), Euclid, Ohio; **Martin Mezmarich Sr.** (700), Roundup, Mont.; and **Frances Perushek** (108), Ely, Minn.

New contestants who have recently joined the campaign are **Anita Trainik** (267), Kemmerer, Wyo.; **Angela Nagode** (430), Gebco, Wyo.; **Martin Krusic** (434), Arma, Kans.; **Mary Gorence** (609), Arma, Kans.; **Anna Ravnkar** (700), Roundup, Mont.; and **Amelia A. Fishenden** (760), Washington, D. C.

Nada's (Lodge 102) bunco-card-dance affair, held at the SNPJ Hall last Saturday evening, turned out to be a very successful event. The entire lower hall was filled to capacity—in fact, a part of the refreshment room had to be used in order to accommodate all who wanted to participate in the games. It has often been said, give the members "something different" and "good," advertise it well among members and friends, conduct it properly (as this affair was), and nine times out of ten the customers will go away happy they came and anxious for a repeat performance—and, of course, with the lodge treasury "jingling" a new tune.

Are you coming to the Bazaar Saturday evening? Have you bought your ticket? The admission is only a dime—ten cents, you know. . . These last few lines of publicity, I know, are not necessary for everyone must know by this time, if they read the *Prosveta* at all and especially if they live in the Lawndale District of Chicago, that there's going to be a **Bazaar and Dance** this coming Saturday evening at the SNPJ Hall, starting at 7 o'clock, sponsored by that very active juvenile group, Perfect Circle No. 26. . . It is doubtful if any other event, adult or juvenile, has received more publicity in the columns of the *Prosveta* this year than this particular event. Not only has there been a continuous stream of reminders from week to week, but the juvenile members of the Circle, as well as the adults assisting them, have been very active selling admission tickets. In fact, so well have they canvassed the community for prospective customers, that surprise is now expressed if one happens to meet some one who hasn't a ticket with "How did you ever manage to get missed?" . . . The admission is only a dime and that will entitle you to entry into the hall, up stairs or down, to see the exhibits and displays of articles made by the juveniles and parents, and to buy whatever strikes your fancy from members who will handle the sales in the various booths. . . And when this part of the evening's program is done, there will be dancing and other forms of entertainment, not to forget the refreshments. **For a dime, where can you go and get more for your money?** . . . If you want to have fun, and if you're looking for useful Christmas gifts, attractive and well made, at very reasonable prices—both for children and grown-ups—the Bazaar is the place to go. You'll be so pleased with everything that before you leave, you'll want to join the sewing circle of the Perfect Circle, or at least form a sewing circle of your own—a

NOTATIONS

By Frances L. Rak

CHICAGO.—Friday evening at 8 o'clock, the Pioneer Lodge meeting will be held at the lower SNPJ Hall. Now that we've been having cooler weather, we should see a lot more new faces at our meetings. There will be reports on bowling, membership campaign, service-men's benefit, federation, etc. The usual attendance awards will be made, and a social will follow. Let's have a large attendance!

Nada's—Last Saturday evening the lower SNPJ hall was much too small for the large turnout for Nada's bunco and card party. Some very beautiful prizes were given away, and it seemed that merry time was had by all. The kitchen was a complete riot even to the gravy bread sandwiches, which tasted good when none other were available. Nada should realize a nice "little bit" from this affair, for it was a real success all the way around.

Festival-Bazaar—The day of the "Fall Festival and Bazaar" will finally arrive this weekend, for Saturday, Oct. 21, is the day, at both upper and lower SNPJ halls and everything will be ready. During this entire week, Ann Sanneman and the Perfect Circle members will work every evening at the hall in their decorations and proper displaying of the very many nice things the members made and also that which has been donated by parents and friends.

Mildred Kaiser, Carlotta's mother, is working on her own booth, as she's collected donations from relatives and friends. She also donated all the felt that went into the ration-book holders, book marks and pin cushions, also the cotton for the latter, and believe me, the Circle has been grateful.

Mary Reven did some very special crocheting in line of pot-holders and dollies, and then she goes and donates it all besides being very helpful at everything else and anything pertaining to the Circle.

Mary Andres, who will have charge of the kitchen, is going to have a "little apple strudel" party the afternoon of the bazaar—with the older girls peeling the apples and Mary doing the rest and assisted by Mary Reven. This strudel will be sold at the bazaar and I think many of you know that Mary is an excellent strudel maker.

Vincent Calkin, president of SNPJ, didn't know just exactly what to give the Circle as a gift. So he decided to write to Louis Adamic to send him an autographed copy of his book "My Native Land" and bill it to him. Results were that an autographed copy of "What's My Name" was sent along too, as Adamic's contribution. Some lucky Circle member will receive both books, and may I say, what a lovely gift and thoughtful one.

Thomas Selak, Ella Mae's father, is handy in woodcraft—it's his hobby. For his contribution to the bazaar he's made and polished up six very beautiful pot-holder racks; they're all in assorted kitchen colors—you'll like them. Ella Mae is donating embroidered towels.

Josephine Trojar, mother of Doris and Sylvia, did a lot of beautiful crocheting also. She's donated a large five-piece dollie set, hot pad set and lots of pretty sachets. Sylvia's embroidered a dresser scarf.

Rose Svehla, Joseph's mother, has dressed two dolls for the occasion, a boy and girl in Slovene national costume; they're really very pretty. She also made about twenty assorted stuffed animals. You'll not know which one you'll want.

Bob and Ann Sannemann have made and donated ten stuffed frogs; they're quite large and "cuddly." Ruth Medic has made several beaded bracelets, while Eva Zordani made a lovely sewing boudoir. Mrs. Mary Sifra donated a cute sewing set and pot-holders. Mrs. Tony Moulis crocheted four pairs of colorful house slippers. Mrs. Mary Andel made a lovely apron. Mrs. Mae Soplanda donated a cotton blanket sheet. Marion Cervenka embroidered dresser scarfs and ten towels and Dorothy Golavan embroidered a scarf. There are more donors coming, so to be fair we'll list the rest next week.

The older girls with their parents' assistance made nearly three dozen of aprons all sizes, shapes, forms. As has been mentioned, do your Christmas shopping early with Perfect Circle and you'll have to come early for choice selections. Doors will be open to the public at seven o'clock and the admission is only a dime.

Other attractions at the bazaar will be a "special cake-walk." Erma Vertnik will have charge. So that the men won't be excluded, there are going to be interesting games for them. There's lots of fun in "Hoop-La," "Ring Toss," "Penny Pinch," etc., with prizes. There will be dancing in the lower hall and plenty of refreshments. We'd like to see a nice crowd attend Perfect Circle's bazaar. Oh! one more thing: the children will all be costumed appropriately to tune in with the Halloween season.

Service-men's Benefit—Armistice Day, Nov. 11, at SNPJ Hall, is the

date to remember in connection with our Pioneer Servicemen's Benefit. Up till now we've been more interested in getting the overseas parcels out and that is finished now. A total of 73 packages were mailed, that's more than half the packing too. This writer doesn't know the actual number of sales of the donation tickets, but we know that Frank "Lefty" Lotrich has distributed over 800 tickets. We might add that he's been working quite hard for this affair. Of course, he's not the only one but they'll be mentioned from time to time. Worthy of mention just now are the Louis Kramers who donated the stationery, while Anne Groser donated the envelopes for the Yule boxes, and the Rudy Hochevans donated all the wax paper. That was a big saving and well appreciated.

All-A-Round—Robert Sanneman has just received a very fine promotion; he's now a junior executive with his firm. Congratulations. Kay D. Zavertnik won over twenty prizes again at the Garden Club, Clarendon Hills, Ill. Carlotta Paula Kaiser and Rob Ann Sannemann each sold forty tickets for the bazaar and Antoinette Schiavini and Charles Zordani each sold thirty. Pretty swell, eh? Donald Lotrich was a guest speaker at an SNPJ gathering in New York last Saturday. Louis Fister's name was listed among the wounded but it happened several months ago. We're told Frank Groser is getting along fine; he'll have a couple of weeks rest at a camp. Sylvia Trojar was very happy to be a prize winner at Nada's party. The Fred Imperia expect to move into their own new home in two weeks. Remember the Federation's celebration of the 40th Anniversary of SNPJ on Oct. 20 at SNPJ. Zinka Milanov, featured artist. Included on the program will be a contribution by Perfect Circle. As a last reminder, attend the Pioneer meeting, and let's not fail to give Perfect Circle's bazaar the nice turnout it deserves on Saturday.

New York Slovene Community at Work

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The local Slovene Committee of War Relief Fund of Americans of South Slavic Descent consists of the following officers:

Joseph Zavertnik, chairman; Mike Pirnat, vice-chairman for organizations division; Gabriel Tussotti, vice-chairman for community drive division; Mrs. Max Peshel, vice-chairlady for women's division; Miss Anna Padar, vice-chairlady for youth division; Jacob Cerar, treasurer; Ivan Rucigaj, assistant treasurer; Misses Jennie Padar, Hedy Pellich, Jennie Patelli and Mrs. Anna Krassna, secretaries in charge of all records for the fund and clothing drive; Tomaz Bertok, recording secretary; Tina Pavlich, Viktor Kobilica, Jerry Cural, Frank Urbancich, Charles Majdic and Lawrence Giovannelli, trustees; Ignac Musich, Anna Krassna, Jennie Padar, Ivan Rucigaj and Rado Vapotic, publicity committee.

As previously announced, the store at 665 Seneca Ave. is open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. to receive clothing and is under the supervision of the women division. Mrs. Max (Jenny) Peshel is vice-chairlady; Mrs. Ludvik Mutz, 2nd vice-chairlady; Mrs. Francis Padar, vice-treasurer; Mrs. Frances Cerar, secretary; Mrs. Josephine Kuvovic, recording secretary.

Donations made to this committee in one week were larger than those obtained since 1941 to date for JPO-SS. Donations made to date: \$100 each, Rado Vapotic, Mr. and Mrs. O. Urbancich, Mr. and Mrs. F. Krassmarich; \$77.55, Fund of Partisan stars through Rado Vapotic (18 individuals); \$75, Partisan Fund (two); \$25, A. Kostirnik, J. Lenaric, F. Kosak, J. Zavertnik; \$20, Mr. and Mrs. Gjadac; \$15, J. Gosar, Viktor Kobilica; \$10, Ivan Rucigaj, Jakob Cerar, Mike Pirnat, Lawrence Giovannelli, Anton Poeh, Thomas Bertok, John Kuvovic, Ignac Musich, Helen Pellich, Max Peshel, Valentin Pavlich, Jerry Kralec, Ignac Hude; \$5, Frank Valentic, Anonimi (by A. Krassna), Katie Pavlich, Jennie Kovacic, Fr. Padar, Vincenc Pogovar, Anna Krassna, Mary Toyzel, Frances Toyzel, Martin Zolnar, Mary Medved, Karl Majdic, Mary Meglic, Charles Kovach, Anton Svet, Jennie Patelli, Ludvik Mutz, Valentin Orehek, Mr. and Mrs. Nakret; \$2, Valentin Kobilica, Martin Vurn, John Jurkas, Mike Urek, Frank Vojc, Julius Adamic; \$1, Lois Paleich, George Moletz, Peter Schutte, Lois Legisa, Frank Meglich, F. Podilpec, Vince Walker.

Each donor had the opportunity to designate where his donation was to be applied: 10 for Slovenia, \$31, 26 for Yugoslavia, \$534; 38 did not designate, \$281.55. Total 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.

JOSEPH ZAVERTNIK

cooperative sewing circle in which all the profits and fun are shared by the people who belong and the people who buy—get the idea? . . . So, if you don't want to be left out, and if you want a choice of the best (everything is classified "best"), come to the Bazaar EARLY on Saturday. It starts at 7 o'clock.

MICHAEL VRHOVNIK, Campaign Director.

Sharon Keystoneers

SHARON, PA.—A few more months and the year 1944 will be gone and not forgotten, especially for the Traveling Keystoneers who still exist and who attended a few of the big events honoring the SNPJ 40th anniversary.

These events were reported as being a great success by the following members: Frances and Millie Novak, Mary Robich, Mary Anzur, Stan, Frank and Josephine Pavlichen, Frank Cvelbar and our new member Johnnie Zvarich. Some people ask, "How do they travel?" Some by automobiles, trains, and others by bus. But the gang still prefers the auto way, so they can stay as long as possible.

The three SNPJ lodges of Sharon and Farrell celebrated the 40th Anniversary, Sunday, Sept. 3, and believe me, it was a capacity crowd! A delicious chicken dinner was served by our Slovene Ladies' Auxiliary to at least 300 people. Then followed the juvenile program which was well applauded, with Rose Mlakar as guest soloist. There were many speakers bringing out the history of our SNPJ; the main speaker was Bro. Math Petrovich of the Supreme Board. His speech both in Slovene and English was most interesting. Thanks to Supreme Board for his appearance here that day.

Music was furnished by our Maestro Jack Persin and his Jolly Jesters, of Warren, Ohio. This happy-go-lucky lad is Sharon's favorite. As the girls say, "Why, or is he married?" Yes, yes, girls! Late at midnight was the drawing of two \$25 war bonds won by Frances Dermotta of Library and Bro. George Timko. Congratulations to you both! At this big affair we also had the pleasure of seeing Bro. Frank Pave who after a long illness came home for this special occasion. Welcome home, Frank! All in all it was a financial success, one half of the treasury going to SANC and the other half to Yugoslav Relief. So you see it was for a very worthy cause, and thanks a million to all that were present.

Labor Day took ten of our juvenile boys to Strabane for a mushroom meet. The juveniles also had a little difficulty of getting transportation. Millie Novak, Mary Anzur and guest passenger Ann Guzel of Pittsburgh, who attended Sharon's 4th celebration, were responsible for one half of the juveniles and the writer for the next half, traveling by train. It was fun watching Pres. Frankie Zaggar with his oh's and gee's when passing the shipyards. This was Frankie's first train ride. Anyway, we got there before the automobile gang.

At the Strabane Dgm. we were met by many of their juvenile boys having bats or balls or gloves in their hands and were surprised by both sides to see the size of their juveniles or Sharon juveniles. They ran to Mr. Zigman and said, "Gee, those boys are too big for us." Of course they were. Our boys are from 15 to 18 years old and very big and strong-looking chaps. Then a Tomic fellow matched our juveniles with his champion Strabane city league boys' team, which of course are not juveniles by any chance, and won the game by a couple of runs. Though it was very fine practice for our boys, they deserve plenty of credit.

A very delicious dinner was served to our boys by the Slovene ladies of Strabane, which will never be forgotten. Thanks. They were also glad to see their Juvenile Director, Bro. Michael Vrhovnik, who just arrived from Cleveland, and Bro. Philip Godina, Manager of SNPJ publications, to be such a jolly person. Thanks, too, to all the men in the barroom for being so nice to our boys. Many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Guzel and daughter Ann of Pittsburgh for the hospitality when stopping on the way back to Sharon. But most of all these juveniles missed having with them their great pa and past Pres. Edward O'Korn, who just a week before was called to serve Uncle Sam. Ed, as everyone called him, was the writer's opinion of the "most perfect juvenile of the SNPJ." Why can't we have more like him? Another active member, Lewis "Jr." Zickar was also called and will be missed by all the juveniles, who already has written to us and told us that he and Ed have met in Texas. Both are in the Army Air Force. Much success to you both.

This Sunday evening, Oct. 22, the Young Slav Social Club, consisting of young boys of the Slav parents, are having their second dance since organized this summer. It will be a Halloween dance and everyone is invited to attend. Music by Jack Persin of Warren, Ohio.

Sunday, Nov. 5, another dance by our Juvenile Circle boys and girls. Keep this date in mind.

Sunday, Nov. 26, dance by the Keystoneers Lodge. This will be a Thanksgiving dance, very important dance which you should all attend.

For all these 3 dances music will be furnished by Maestro Jack Persin, the music-aholic all love! Jack can not be booked on a Saturday any more on account of his contract at Jake's Place in Girard, Ohio, which is a good place to visit for a good time.

Al Zager is home on furlough, and is getting stout and looks very good. Florida's sunshine is doing it. Just heard that Frank Kvocek is home on 21-day furlough from India. When can we see you, Frank? Welcome home. Rudy Loknikar is also heading home. Hope it isn't true about John Valentini's accident in Italy.

Coming to the dance Sunday? The Slav Boys will show you a good time! **FRANCES NOVAK**, 755.

This and That

By Peter Ellish

They Pick on Lithuania

The verbal brickbats that are being hurled at the CIO and Sidney Hillman by the gas-house gang of the Republican Party are merrily continuing.

Mr. Herbert Brownell, the campaign Chairman of the GOP is indulging in this pastime, and he has reached a new low by labeling Mr. Hillman as foreign-born, and a Lithuanian immigrant.

By this attack on Mr. Hillman's place of birth, Mr. Brownell is attempting to arouse the prejudice of some voters who are antagonistic to anything and anyone that is foreign, and by labeling Mr. Hillman a Lithuanian, too, is safe as there is not a large bloc of voters in America who are of Lithuanian descent.

He wouldn't dare to call Mr. Hillman a Jew (which he is by blood), as that would smack of Hitlerism, and it would alienate a great many voters not to mention the large Jewish vote in the cities, particularly in New York, which Mr. Brownell's candidate is very anxious to carry.

So it is Lithuania. That is safe. To most people it is just another one of those foreign names. A great many people have never heard of it before, and those that have retained only an academic interest in Lithuania. So it is politically safe to call anyone a blankety-blank Lithuanian.

But just for the sake of the record the Letts (the natives of Lithuania) are a nice, thrifty, hard-working, clean-living and intelligent people who reside in the northern part of Europe along the Baltic sea-coast. According to ethnologists, they are of a basic Aryan race, and their language is more or less the primitive Indo-European that all languages of Europe with the exception of Finnish and Hungarian are derived or related. It can safely be said that they are more Aryan than any other branch of the Indo-European people including the vaunted Herrenvolk.

The Pruss (Prussians) were originally a Lettish tribe of Prussia. Through the centuries, of course, the Pruss people blended with the Teutonic and Slavic invaders that overran their land, and today, the modern Prussian is a mixture of these ethnic groups.

A few years ago, genealogists have discovered a striking similarity between the Sanskrit of India and the Lettish language. It is said that a Sanskrit Hindu can understand a Lett, and vice-versa. This is not so strange, as we know that India was invaded centuries ago by an Aryan tribe. They subdued the original yellow natives, and set up a stern rule. The caste system of India was their idea of keeping their race intact. In this they failed, but they did preserve their language—the Sanskrit.

But to get out of this history lesson, it is indeed unfortunate and unfortunate for politicians to indulge in attacking a man's ancestry even if it is Lithuanian.

Spirit-o-Grams

By Whoooli

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Many fear Friday the 13th as being an unlucky day, but to the Spirits it proved to be the luckiest meeting date, because four new adult members and one juvenile member were brought to the meeting. Also, Bro. Mah-nich proposed three juvenile and Bro. John Spiller three or more for our November meeting. Sis. Mary Schmidt who joined our lodge recently deserves a big hand for procuring the three adult members, Frank Schmidt, her son, and Mr. Mrs. Leo Vanderwarker of East St. Louis. Likewise, Ben and Tillie Duote in securing their nephews, Joe and Eugene Johnson.

Are you bringing in a new member for our November meeting? Certainly you are. We know you have among your host of friends at least one that you can sign on that dotted line. If every member brings a new member, the lodge will have a mighty fine gain for 1944, so won't you sacrifice a little time and effort enrolling new members? If you need help, call Sis. Helen Hervenat or Bro. John Spiller. Radnicka Sloga's secretary Bro. Frank Povetic, who was among the winners in last year's campaign, has obtained nine new members and more yet to contact. Lodge 107 Planinicki Raj hasn't revealed its number but we have our suspicions that they will give us a grand surprise in November.

The membership campaign concludes November 30. As Bro. Vrhovnik says, "Every adult member owes his lodge at least one new member as a gift to the SNPJ in this 40th anniversary year."

Plans for our Tri-Lodge 40th Anniversary celebration to be held Nov. 18 at the Swiss Hall, are getting along smoothly and we do expect to get calls for second helpings on tickets. Don't forget a five dollar cash prize to the member selling the largest amount of admissions. There will be \$50 in cash prizes given away to some lucky patrons. We assure you an enjoyable evening on the 18th and a cordial invitation is extended to our neighboring lodges in Granite City, Mascoutah, Belleville, Livingston Bend and others. We'd be happy to have you join us, helping to celebrate such a rare occasion.

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Shall We Carve Up Germany?

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Villard's Program for Germany.

Yet when the end came after Waterloo, no one counseled the breaking up of France though it had been the scourge of Europe, as said, for centuries. There was no effort to garrison France by foreign armies to any extent. There was no effort to reeducate the French people and get them out of the habit of ravaging Europe whenever one of their leaders, whether a king or a revolutionist or a Napoleon, ordered them to do so.

The result was that there ensued one of the longest periods of peace Europe has ever enjoyed, and it was not long before everybody forgot and forgave; and the French were no longer considered the cutthroat bochevics of that time.

By this time I suppose my readers are demanding my exact program for Germany, and are asking me whether I want these terrible people to escape all punishment. My answer is that punishments are upon them and has been upon them ever since 1939, for they have lost a generation of their young men, their largest cities have been ruined, their working people have been driven to exhaustion, and they have become, because of their cruelties and misgovernment of the countries they seized and plundered, the worst hated people in Europe, which will call for a long period of peace; indeed, before it is forgotten—it never will be condoned.

Of course I am not in favor of their going wholly without punishment. Just as was the case when I was at the making of the Versailles peace, I want the Germans disarmed to the last man and denied a naval force—incidentally, two of the greatest boons that could possibly be bestowed upon a people striving to come back after such economic, physical, and moral disaster as is theirs today.

I want the Germans to make reparations in so far as that is humanly possible without the reparations creating chaos in all Europe, and inviting the same sort of economic disaster as came to the whole world in 1929. I want them to undo so far as that is possible their bestial crimes against the Jews, to whom should be restored the worth of their property robbed by the Nazi leaders and government—restored to all who are still alive, or their children.

If large-scale financial reparations are no more possible now than after the last war, there are dozens of ways in which the decent Germans, who will, I believe, take over Germany, as the Social Democrats threw themselves into the breach in 1918, can give proof of contrition and even practical repentance to the Dutch, the Belgians, the French, and the Norwegians, if they are but given the opportunity and proper moral backing by the victors. It was just this lack of moral backing by the Allies which had so much to do with the collapse of the republic before Hitler's hosts.

Of course the Germans must be told that they will never have any colonies again—no country should be allowed to have any. They must also be made to understand that any further efforts to intrigue abroad, as in South America and elsewhere, will be dealt with severely by the international organization which is to be set up by the victors—a better and more efficient one than the last, let us hope.

If there should be after this war any remaining Nazis, militarists, or geographically-minded Germans still dreaming of world domination, they will surely be so convinced by the completeness of their defeat and the utter humiliation of their military overthrow by Russia and the Allies, that it will be generations before any Germans will think about anything but holding the Reich together.

What Not To Do

I do not deny that there will be justification for clearcut international supervision of Germany for a time if we should again make the mistake of giving Germany a single soldier or warship. But Russia, too, will have to be watched, because it was the Russians who made it so easy for the Germans to rearm secretly—they supplied the airfields upon which German aviators were trained and given practice, while German officers developed the Russian troops and laid the groundwork for the marvelous Russian forces which made Hitler's defeat inevitable.

Everything will, however, depend upon the manner in which the supervision is enforced lest it create a bitter hostility more to be feared than some of the evils against which it is to guard.

Any attempt at outside mental regimentation will only drive the Nazi doctrines underground. Any attempt to force democratic ideas upon them in the schools through foreign teachers will fail as completely as did Bismarck's efforts to force the Polish minority in East Prussia to become German, and to replace the Polish language with that of their rulers. All the power of the ruthless, autocratic Germany of Bismarck could not accomplish that of silence the voices of Polish spokesmen in the Reichstag.

I am tempted to summarize what we should do about Germany by simply saying that we should study what we did after the last war and then do precisely the opposite. Or, it could be phrased that we tried the methods of force and vengeance and that they failed, and for once we ought to be Christians and try offering to the beaten peoples participation in a new world order so desirable that it will be entirely to their interest to become a part, and an enthusiastic part, of it.

No other kind of a peace treaty will survive than one which is self-enforcing. Every dismemberment of Germany will strengthen and not weaken the evil forces within Germany and the survivors of the Nazi doctrinaires, whether above ground or underground. The filling up of East Prussia with Poles and the removal of its population, the handing over of the Palatinate and of the Rhineland to France, will simply create new problems for war-torn Europe and create a new war.

For European Peace

The mere doing of these things will be deadly blows to the remaining democratic forces in Germany upon which we must count for the rebuilding of a liberal republican State upon the lines of an improved Weimar Constitution.

We must go back 100 years to the German aspirations of 1848, which I believe have never been wholly extinguished in the German people, and help them to build anew, as the magnificent group of patriots in 1848, so many of whom found their way to the United States to enrich our American life, wished to build a free Germany.

If anyone doubts that there are still such forces in Germany, let him talk with the many fine refugees in this country, who left their homeland at great sacrifice well before the war came, because of principle, because of their devotion to republican ideals. They have incontestable evidence that there is a fine, spiritual Germany, as demonstrated by the determination of the Protestant and Catholic Churches not to yield to the Nazis.

This Germany is ready to be called upon, given the fair-play which was not vouchsafed to Germany by the Treaty of Versailles and the conduct of the Allies thereafter. These men now over here realize that Germany must pay a price, and that it will have to demonstrate that it can and will keep in check the evil elements to be found within every country and they are certain that it will meet the test.

Finally, this is a question which will never be settled right if it is to be settled only with hate and passion for vengeance. It is a question which should be decided cold-bloodedly, with no other thought than how the peace of Europe can best be assured, as a business proposition, if you please, but one governed by a knowledge of history and of the lessons taught by the whole tragic story of Europe.

—The Progressive.

Meadowlands Lodges Hold Dance Nov. 5

MEADOW LANDS, PA.—At our last meeting of Lodge 259 a committee was elected to collect funds and clothing in and around Meadow Lands for War Relief for Jugoslavia. They are Frank Ferlich, Joseph Marsh, Anton Tomazin and Joseph Murn. So when they come to your door you will know they were elected by your lodge and give—give generously. They will also collect clothing, bed clothing, blankets or anything else that can be used by our Slovenes in Jugoslavia.

Lodges 259 SNPJ and 75 AFU are holding a dance on Nov. 4 at the SNPJ Hall in Strabane, Pa. Our friends and brothers at Strabane donated us the use of their dance floor for this dance and this is greatly appreciated by us as these proceeds all go into the fund for a Slovene Home for Meadow Lands. So come all you friends from far and near and enjoy yourself with us dancing to Les Faulk's orchestra. And don't forget you Meadow Lands members, we'll be looking for a 100% attendance from you.

Two of our members entered the armed services recently. Vinko Dolenc in the Navy and John Lesjak in the Army. We wish them both luck and all our members a speedy return home.

STELLA MURN, Sec'y.

U. S. Post Office Urges Use of Zone Numbers

The Post Office Department is urging all persons to use their own zone number as a part of their own address, and to use the zone number of the person to whom they are writing. This is always necessary but particularly so during the holiday season. The Chicago Post Office has arranged to enter the zone numbers on local mailing list without charge to the patron. Write the addresses of your Chicago friends and relatives on a sheet of paper and send them to: The Postmaster, Room 409, Main Post Office, 433 W. Van Buren St., Chicago 7, Ill.

The Upper Crust



"And don't forget we worked in the plants last summer, and we want to be paid overtime this year."

Appeal to Slovene Youth in America

NEW YORK, N. Y.—By now you all know that on September 22nd the War Relief Fund of Americans of South Slavic Descent was created which has authority to collect and distribute relief funds for war-torn Jugoslavia under License No. 583. Due to limitations placed by the President's War Relief Control Board no drive for funds can be made by us during the period of National War Fund drive ending November 15. However, during this period we can create organizations in each Slovene community to collect funds, clothing and other material. The limitation applies only to the collection of funds and therefore we can proceed with the collection of clothing and material in kind.

It is essential that we proceed at once to organize each Slovene community along the community chest lines. We must have a perfect organization in each Slovene community before November 15 so that we can proceed on a nation-wide scale with the collection of funds for Jugoslavia. Promptly in each Slovene community should be held a conference of all social, cultural, benevolent, etc., organizations with the leading citizens for creation of an organization which will collect funds, clothing, tools and other material needed by our homeland.

You, the youth, are the best qualified for the collection of clothing, tools, etc., due to the large number of friends and acquaintanceship you have been able to make during your school days. To you a larger number of American homes are open than to your parents. Thus your field of obtaining aid for our stricken homeland is considerably larger. Therefore, I appeal especially to you to become very active and see that in each Slovene community there is an organization in the field collecting aid for Jugoslavia.

From personal experience during the past 12 years in community chest drives, I know that you will experience very little difficulty in obtaining bundles for Jugoslavia. Clothing collected must be wearable and all garments must be mended or darned where necessary. The clothing must be in condition to be worn at once upon its arrival in Jugoslavia. Therefore, it will be necessary for you to have a group which will inspect each garment and make necessary repairs.

Clothing must be clean. It should be cleaned by a group or sent to cleaning establishment to have the clothes cleaned by the pound, bulk basis. It is not necessary for the clothing to be pressed as it will be bundled into large packages and will have to be pressed in Jugoslavia upon its arrival.

The clothing should be sorted by a group into the following general categories:

- 1) Men's heavy (winter clothing)
- 2) Men's light (summer clothing)
- 3) Women's heavy (winter clothing)
- 4) Women's light (summer clothing)

- 5) Children's heavy (winter clothing)
 - 6) Children's light (summer clothing)
 - 7) Infants' clothing
- Spring and fall clothing as a rule will fall either into summer or winter clothing depending upon the weight of the garment.

The committee (organization) should be large and well balanced to be effective in its work. It should be so large that one individual will not be required to make more than 10 calls in order to canvass the Slovene community. An effective organization (committee) should consist of a chairman, several vice chairmen, secretary, treasurer, five trustees for auditing accounts, and of a number of executive members depending upon the size of the community. This committee should make all the plans for effective coverage of the community during the drives.

The committee (organization) should be divided into at least four main groups, namely, organizations, women, youth and community. The duties of the organization group will be to see and call upon each organization in town to make its contribution and to furnish the names and addresses of its membership; the women group to call upon merchants and for special gifts also to take charge of the clothing; the youth group to call upon friends at large for clothing contributions, distribution of literature and keep accounts and records of the committee.

The community group which should be the largest group is the group that will see personally every Slovene in the community for his donation. In larger communities this committee is to be broken down into wards and election districts. A worker in this group should not be required to see more than 10 persons. Thus you see that this is quite a large group in the larger Slovene communities.

If we have the above outlined organization (committee) in each Slovene community we are bound to succeed the same as every community chest does in its drive.

Do not wait. Make yourself a member of the committee in your community and go at once to work. Call upon your friends to help you in getting the organization into the field.

Remember the need in Jugoslavia is urgent. Winter is coming and the conditions will become desperate. He who gives quickly gives doubly, and you must have the organization working so that the donor can give quickly.

We in New York have already created the committee and are at work collecting clothing.

The clothing is to be shipped prepaid to War Relief Fund of Americans of South Slavic Descent, 282 Ninth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Money is to be sent to 1010 Park Ave., and the checks are to be made payable to War Relief Fund of Americans of South Slavic Descent. Remember the ship is on its way to New York to take material to Jugoslavia.

JOSEPH ZAVERTNIK,
Chairman New York Slovene Committee.

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—(Adv.)

FLASHES

CHICAGO.—We'll be gathering for the next regular monthly meeting of the Pioneers this Friday, Oct. 20, at the SNPJ hall. Among other things we intend to initiate at least five more adult members. We'll hear about both divisions of our bowling league and about the parcels which have been prepared for the boys overseas. A whole lot will have to be said about the coming 40th anniversary celebration on Oct. 29 and we will have to go further into our servicemen's benefit on Nov. 11 plans. The usual monthly cash awards will be made and refreshments will be served. We want as many Pioneers as can, to attend and help make it a pleasant evening.

My trip to New York City over the week-end was a pleasant one. The 40th anniversary observance under auspices of Lodges 56, 140, 580, and Juvenile Circle 50 was a complete success if we can measure success by the performance on the stage and by the attendance. The American-Slovene Auditorium was packed to capacity and all of the performers made a good job. They told me that Jennie Padar, who, incidentally, had charge of the program, was instrumental in lining up the greatest part of the program. It's hard to say just who performed the best. They all did exceedingly well, especially the male chorus Slovian, Ann Kopic and Olga Christie. Anton Subelj was exceedingly well received, so was the play of the Juvenile Circle and the tableau. The writer of these lines added a few remarks. Knowing what it means to prepare and run a program of this type the committee is to be applauded for its excellent work and can feel that its work was well repaid by the success attained.

The community of Greater New York seems to have many of our fine people and possibilities of a splendid organization. Jennie Padar is giving up a lot of her time to make things go right in SNPJ activities. Then we have this fellow Joseph Zaveritnik who is giving a lot of attention to the organization of our people for the relief of Jugoslavia. He is very energetic and devotes much time to this cause. Anthony Cvetkovich has a long service record as secretary of the senior lodge. Walter Derganc was very helpful on the day of the performance. There are dozens of others who are always assisting and they are equally important. These fraternal bonds seem to hold us together and are so powerful that people such as Emil Hrst and Mary Suglic came all the way from Washington, D. C., to attend this performance, to illustrate just one instance. It takes close to a five-hour train ride to reach New York City from Washington but these loyal fraternalists forsake their time and their work and spend their own money to meet good old fraternal friends at a celebration like this. That's one reason why I have always said and continue to say that fraternal friendships are worth their weight in gold and that in a fraternal organization such as ours one can really find honest and sincere friends. We also had a chance to talk to Frank Podlipiec Jr., whose father lives in Cicero, Ill., where he has been known for his idealism and his progressive efforts. Another of our co-workers is Anna Krasna who is devoting considerable time to the Jugoslav relief work just as capably as ever. Then there are many, many others who must fill in to complete the picture.

A report on the letters received from the boys in the service will be made next week. Many of these are interesting but lack of time will not permit us to put them in today.

John Sosko and Paula Golob Frimer have been released from the sick list. Anne Sampson of Washington, D. C., has been placed on the sick list. A number of our sisters have responded to our appeal for donations for the servicemen's benefit bingo. Ida Simon has turned in a beautiful crochet set. Others reporting thus far include Frances Werbiak, Anne Videgar, and Frances Stark. Only ten days remain before our celebration on Oct. 29. The Pioneers must not forget that they should attend and that they should procure their tickets from the Pioneer secretary—Those who can should attend the lecture at the Tom Library Forum this Friday night by Charles Smith. He will speak on questions pertaining to the election.

DONALD J. LOTRICH.

Attention All SNPJ Bowlers in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O.—The Men's Lodge Bowling League will definitely start Sunday, Oct. 29, at 7 p. m. All lodges interested in entering a team please come prepared with team and averages. All arrangements for a successful schedule will be made at the alleys that evening. Utopians and Lunder-Adams teams have been already organized, so come on you Concordians, Loyalties, Strugglers, Spartans and Comrades! Let's hear from you and get back in the groove, with a little excitement, exercise, and a fraternal get-together every Sunday evening. Polish up your ebonyite, contact your lodge members, and look up Adolph Perdan, manager of the Slovene Home Alleys on Waterloo for further information. JOSEPH MATTHEWS, Pres. SNPJ Athletic League.

Cpl. John Poklar Greets Circles from Sunny Italy; Praises Record of SNPJ

SOMEWHERE IN ITALY, Sept. 16.—Greetings to the juvenile magazine and the SNPJ. It's about time that I let you know what is what. Here goes.

Like most of the other male members and ex-members of Circle 4 of Milwaukee, Wis., I am in the armed forces, having served overseas for close to a year now. My first stay was in Egypt where I spent about six and one-half months. After leaving that desert spot I came to sunny Italy. There is no comparison, let me assure you. Italy is an ideal spot to be in. It is very hilly and full of orchards and trees. We have a great time picking grapes. It's very nice to be among white people again. In order to make myself understood I have to learn Italian which I am doing. I am making some progress.

I haven't seen a copy of the Mladinski List for over a year and I am just wondering how it looks now. I'll bet that it has been changed some since the last time I saw it. Just a day or so ago I happened to be thinking over this business of our members in the armed forces. Circle 4, as you know, was probably the Circle that had older members than any other one. By that I mean that we were all around 16 or so when we started the Circle so we really got a lot of training for our future years as SNPJ adults. Of that original group of 65 or so we have 20 male members in the service of the country that your magazine has upheld so stoutly. The SNPJ itself a democratic institution, has really been the backbone among the Slovenes in the U.S. when it came to supporting the government in its acts of preparedness.

To tell you a little bit about Italy let me start with the scenery. This is a very rugged country as you probably know. The terrain is probably some of the toughest in the world for conducting an offensive war. The country is full of mountains and valleys. Italy also abounds in vineyards and orchards where grapes and almost every other kind of fruit grow in large numbers. Our armies here have been fighting with the Germans looking right down their throats. So you can see why the going was so tough for a time. When the armies hit the Po Valley look for some fast progress. I may, if I get the chance, go to where my folks were born in Slovenia.

How are the Juvenile Circles carrying on with the war going on? I hope that they are still going strong. They did a lot of good and they can do a lot of good especially in wartime now. The SNPJ can really give its youthful members an idea of how and why the war is being fought. It would be a good idea if not already being done, to have articles on the causes of the war and how it is being carried on by our armies. There should be some articles on how to prevent future wars. If I know the Society I imagine that this is being done in various ways.

You probably have the addresses of various ex-juveniles now in the service. I would like to hear from some of them. Anyone who wants to write, please do so. I assure you that I will answer all the letters. I'll write more the next time I get a chance. Give my regards to all of the members and keep up the good work. Sincerely,

Cpl. JOHN J. POKLAR
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ASN 16094019, A.P.O. 534
c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Frank Groser Pens

Note from France

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Sept. 28.—This is the first time since I entered the Army that I have attempted to write to Prosveta. I hope things are progressing in the SNPJ as well as when I last saw reports about it. It seems like a long time since I've read Prosveta or heard from anybody in the States, although it's been only 2½ months. Here in France we're getting plenty of rain and it's getting quite chilly. Fortunately or unfortunately, I'm not out with the boys in the front but back recuperating from a minor injury and enjoying warm meals, and sleeping between two white sheets in a warm bed. It surely is a swell life after a couple of months of living in the wide open spaces of France.

I was lucky enough to spend the first six weeks in France in replacements and had the opportunity to see quite a lot of the country and was able to visit many interesting

and historical places, also French villages and the farm folk.

The French farmers live differently than our American farmers. They live in villages, have their cattle, fowl, horses and all other animal life with them. Of course, they don't have any of the modern farm equipment and in most cases the home and barn are in the same building. In many villages the manure is piled on the street in front of the homes. Most of these villages are just homes on each side of the road. All have high stone walls around them and as a rule each has a small garden, while out in the country they have their large gardens, orchards and, in some sections, vineyards and a lot of grapes.

As a whole the French are a friendly people and quite willing to share what they have left with the American soldiers.

Water seems to be quite a problem. Each village has a public place where they get their water and, usually, there are also facilities for washing clothes. They certainly don't have any modern conveniences, and I haven't even noticed a washboard.

The American soldiers' main concern is when the war will be over and who will be eligible to get home first. A short while back it looked as though it wouldn't be long before the Germans would be licked, but at present things have slowed up and it's hard telling when it will be over. It surely won't be any too soon to suit us.

There doesn't seem to be too much interest in the coming presidential election, but most of the boys seem to be of the opinion that Roosevelt will be reelected, although there is very little talk about it. Most soldier talk is, of course, the war and about things going on back home. Anything in the news that is not favorable to their getting home soon stirs the most resentment.

General Hershey's statement that GI's shouldn't be discharged until jobs are found for them caused quite a stir and, of course, favorable propaganda for the Republicans. Then when the news came out that Hershey was a Republican, it has quieted down and is never mentioned any more.

I will close by sending early holiday greetings to all SNPJ members in the services and at home. Fraternally,

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Spirit-o-Grams

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Suécial Notice:—On October 22 a war relief mass meeting has been called by the local SANC 23 branch, at the Double "K" Hall (across from High School) in Livingston, Ill. Letters have been sent to Gillespie, Benld and other lodges in the vicinity asking them to be represented. The purpose of the meeting is to get the lodges organized in order that they collect clothing and financial aid for our suffering Jugoslavs in Europe. Sis. Theresa Speck, Anne Spiller and John Spiller will attend the conference. Motion pictures from the Office of War Information will also be shown at this meeting so be there, Sunday, Oct. 22, at 2 p. m. We urge the lodges to respond.

Note Madison County lodges: Are you collecting clothing, cash, etc. for the relief drive? Certainly you will do your part.

You can write Sis. Theresa Speck 4658 Ross St., or John Spiller, 2979 Randall St., for further information or assistance.

(Continued next week)

"Preseren" Singers Hold Dance Oct. 28

PITTSBURGH, PA.—With the approach of the fall season the Preseren Singing Society of Pittsburgh is again planning some fine entertainment. To begin with we are having a dance on October 28 with music by the well known Polish Aristocrats. Then, too, we are already beginning to work on an elaborate Christmas program, which I will enlarge on later. We hope that all our friends from near and far will join us at these affairs for I'm sure we'll have a grand time. Incidentally, I might mention that the American Slav Congress which the Slovenes as a whole so loyally supported was a huge success. A group of 2500 delegates was in attendance, and everything was carried on in grand style. With support like that we're sure to go places. ROSE FABEC, 665.

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