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Diplomatična napetost zaradi okupacije Trsta se poglobila!

Maršal Tito naznanil, da je pripravljen na pogajanja, ki naj bi izravnavali konflikt. Britski zunanji urad pozdravil odločitev glede umika jugoslovanskih vojakov iz korških krajev. Glavni stan poveljstva jugoslovanske okupacijske sile v Trstu premeščen v predmestje. Jugoslavija se ne bo odpovedala Trstu in Istri. Trditve, da so novozelandske čete prve vkorakale v Trst, zavržene. Značilen govor maršala Tita v Zagrebu

London, 22. maja.—Diplomatična in vojaška napetost glede okupacije Trsta in okolice se je poglobila, ko je maršal Tito naznanil, da je pripravljen na pogajanja, da se konflikt izravna. Možnost je, da je Tito dobil zadnja navodila iz Moskve.

Britski zunanji urad je pozdravil odločitev glede umika 20.000 jugoslovanskih vojakov iz korških krajev kot dobro znamenje. Urad je tudi izjavil, da se je situacija v Trstu izboljšala, kar bo omogočilo hitro rešitev problema. Tržaški list Il Nostro Avvenire, ki je pod Titovo kontrolo, pravi, "da Jugoslavija ne bo biti vzrok vznemirjenja, toda skrbela bo, da bodo čast in pravice v sporu prizadeti strank ohranjene."

Glavni stan jugoslovanske okupacijske sile se je preselil iz Trsta v predmestje, kjer je tudi glavni stan uradnikov zaveznih vojaških vlade. Vojaška situacija v Trstu se ni spremenila, ker so britske in jugoslovanske okupacijske sile ostale v mestu.

Radio Belgrad je objavil Titovo izjavo, da se bo morda jugoslovanska vlada direktno pogajala z italijansko vlado glede rešitve tržaškega problema, kakor tudi z zaveznicami.

Belgradski list Borba, glasilo komunistične stranke, je objavil uvodnik, ki naglašja, "da jugoslovanska vlada ne namerava a nekritično Trsta pred sklicanjem mirovne konference. Vprašanje Trsta in slovenskega Primorja bo morda rešeno s sklenitvijo dogovora med Jugoslavijo in Italijo. Jugoslavija ne bo storila nobenega koraka, ki bi bil v nasprotju z interesi prebivalcev na prizadetem ozemlju."

Vest pravi, da jugoslovanska vojaška kontrola Trsta ni bila olajšana, čeprav je bil glavni stan okupacijskega poveljstva premeščen v predmestje. V Londonu prevladuje mnenje, da se Jugoslavija ne bo odpovedala Trstu, Istrskemu polotoku, korškim in štajerskim krajem, v katerih biva Slovenci. Na mirovni konferenci bo zahtevala, da morajo biti četniki javiti na vsakih 24 ur oblastem.

Faktor, ki je povzročil komplikacije, je kapitulacija 15.000 četnikov generala Mihajloviča. Ti so prekoricali reko Sočo v prvih dneh tega meseca in se podali četam britske armade. Četniki so sovražniki Titovih partizanov. Kljub obdolžitvam, da so četniki sodelovali z nemško okupacijsko silo v Jugoslaviji, jih britske vojaške avtoritete ne smatrajo za vojne ujetnike. Te so le odredile, da se morajo ujeti četniki javiti na vsakih 24 ur oblastem.

Trditve, da so novozelandske čete prve vkorakale v Trst, nima podlage. Poveljstvo teh čet je samo priznalo, da so Titovi partizani počistili skoraj vse mesto, preden so Novozelandski dospeli v Trst.

Radio Belgrad poroča, da je maršal Tito govoril v Zagrebu, glavnem mestu Hrvaške. Dejal je med drugim, da nova Jugoslavija ni bila ustvarjena pri okrogli mizi, temveč se je porodila v štirih letih težke borbe ljudstva proti okupatorjem.

"Stiri leta so zagrebške prebivalce pitali z lažjo, da so partizani prednja straža Srbije z velebrskimi težnjami," je rekel Tito. "Prav tako so lagali v Bel-

Vozniki zavrnili zahtevo odbora

Izrekli so se za nadaljevanje stavke

Chicago, 22. maja.—Vozniki tovornih avtov, člani neodvisne unije, so na masnem shodu, ki se je vršil v dvorani poslopja na 4715 W. Madison st., odbili zahtevo vojnega delavskega odbora, naj prekliče stavko in se takoj vrnejo na delo.

Niti grožnja odbora, da bo vlada zasledila linije transportnih kompanij, ni prestrašila stavkarjev. Na shodu, katerega se je udeležilo čez tri tisoč članov unije, je bil sprejet zaključek, da se stavka nadaljuje.

V stavki je zavojevanih čez 6500 voznikov. Eksekutivni odbor voznikov, ki je veljaven v Ameriški delavski federaciji, je instruiral člane, da ne smejo ovirati transportne vojne materiala in živila. Člani te unije niso zavojevani v stavki.

Stavka je ustavila dovoženje živila v prodajalne. Prizadete so gospodinjice, ki ne morejo dobiti potrebščin v prodajalnah. Gotovo je, da se bo na tisoče ton masla, jajc, sadja in drugih živil spridilo v skladiščih.

Premestitev poljske začasne vlade

Glasilo ruske armade pozdravilo korak

London, 22. maja.—Radio Lublin je naznanil, da bodo člani poljske začasne vlade zapustili Varšavo in odpotovali v Frankfurt, nemško mesto ob reki Oder, ki postane sedež te vlade. Izgleda, da je Moskva sankcionirala premestitev.

Naznanilo je presenetilo britske diplomatske kroge. Izjavili so, da zavezniki države niso bile informirane o raztegnitvi meje nove poljske države do reke Oder. Velika Britanija je zavzela stališče, da bi moral ta problem čakati rešitve do sklicanja mirovne konference.

Besednik poljske začasne vlade je dejal, da se bodo Slovani spet naselili na ozemlju, ki je bilo njihovo pred stoletji. On je tudi naznanil, da bo več tisoč Poljakov odpotovalo iz Lodza in drugih mest v kraje ob reki Oder. Nekateri izmed teh bodo prevzeli administracijske urade.

Rdeča zvezda, glasilo ruske armade, je pozdravilo premestitev poljske vlade v Frankfurt. Naglasila je, "da se poraja nova Poljska, ki bo igrala veliko vlogo v Evropi. Nova straža se je pojavila ob reki Oder. Ako se bo slika straža pojavila ob reki Reni, bo mir zagotovljen v Evropi."

Rumunski vojni zločinci pred sodiščem

London, 22. maja.—Radio Bukarešta je naznanil pričetek obravnave proti vojnim zločincem. Pred ljudskim sodiščem se mora zagovarjati 25 bivših visokih rumunskih uradnikov in častnikov. Med slednjimi je general Konstantin Sanatescu, ki je formalni rumunski vladar, ko je kralj Mihail strmoglavil režim maršala Iona Antonescuja. Naznanilo ne omenja, ali je Antonescu med onimi, ki so bili obtoženi vojnih zločinov.

AMERIČANI ODBILI JAPONSKE PROTINAPADE

Dve tretjini japonske oborožene sile na Luzonu uničeni

KITAJSKE ČETE V OFENZIVI

Guam, 22. maja.—Napad Japoncev, ki so nosili uniforme ameriških pomorščakov in rabili zaplenjeno ameriško orožje, na pozicije šestega zbora pomorščakov v bližini Naha, glavnega mesta otoka Okinawe, je bil odbit. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz poroča, da Japonci niso preverili Američanov, čeprav so se oblekli v ameriške uniforme.

Ljute bitke med Američani in Japonci se nadaljujejo v središču bojne linije Naha-Shuri-Jonabaru. Japonci letalci so prvič napadli ameriško brodogradnjo pri Okinawi zadnjo nedeljo. Bombe, katere so vrgli, so poškodovale pet ameriških ladij. Ameriški letalci so sestrelili 26 japonskih letal v spopadu v zraku.

Glavni stan admirala Nimitza je naznanil, da se bombni napadi na enote japonske brodogradnje v korejskih in japonskih vodah nadaljujejo. Ameriške bombe so potopile in poškodovale japonske ladje in parnike, katerih tonaža je znašala čez 170.000 ton, v sedmih dneh.

Manila, Filipini, 22. maja.—Besednik generala Douglasa MacArthurja je naznanil, da sta bili dve tretjini japonske močnejše oborožene sile na Luzonu, največjem otoku Filipinske grupe, uničeni. Organiziran odpor japonskih sil v vseh krajih južno od ceste Metropolitan je bil zdrobiljen.

Prva ameriška oklopna divizija prodira proti Infanti, kjer so zbrani ostanki japonskih sil. Prve kolone so dospole do točke, ki je oddaljena samo pet milj od Infante.

Na Mindanaouju, drugem največjem otoku Filipinske grupe, so ameriške čete izvajale nove uspehe. Zasedle so japonsko letališče v bližini Malaybalaya, glavnega mesta province Bukidnon. Ameriški letalci so se dvignili z baz na Filipin in odleteli proti Formozi, kjer so napadli japonske vojaške objekte in naprave.

Cungking, Kitajska, 22. maja.—Vrhovno poveljstvo kitajskih sil je naznanilo ofenzivo proti Japoncem na južni fronti. Cilj te presekane japonske komunikacijske linije med Kitajsko in francosko Indokino.

Ofenziva je uvod v večjo, ki se bo pričela v bližnji bodočnosti proti japonski oboroženi sili čez dva milijona vojakov, ki se nahajajo na Kitajskem in v Mandžuriji. Kitajci so po ljuti bitki okupirali Hochih, japonsko vojaško trdnjavo v provinci Kwangsi.

Kitajske sile na vzhodnem obrežju zasledujejo japonske čete, ki so pobegnile iz Fučova, pristanišnega mesta. Japonci beže v smeri Lienkongsa.

Kalkuta, Indija, 22. maja.—Britski letalci so napadli japonsko komunikacijsko linijo, ki vodi iz južne Burme v Siam in od tam na Malajski polotok. Bombe so padale na Chumphon, središče te linije.

Uradni komunikacijski pravi, da so bombe porušile več objektov v Chumphonu in zanetile požare. Vsa britska letala so se srečno vrnila v svoje baze po izvršenem napadu.

Obnova produkcije pralnih strojev

Washington, D. C., 22. maja.—Odbor za vojno produkcijo je naznanil obnovo produkcije pralnih strojev. Program doloceno produkcijo 700.000 strojev v tem letu.

Domače vesti

V bolnišnici

Clinton, Ind.—Naglo je zbolela Mary Potisek, dolgoletna članica in blagajnica društva 213 SNPJ. Dne 17. maja je bila odpeljana v bolnišnico, kjer je bila operirana. Članstvo ji želi hitrega okrevanja.

Ubit v Angliji

Maynard, O.—Dne 10. aprila se je v Angliji smrtno ponesrečil Cpl. Anton Skoberne, star 23 let in član društva 275 SNPJ. Nanj je padla bomba, ko so jo nalagali na bombnik in ga ubila. On je sin družinega tajnika in preko morja 14 mesecev. Tu zapušča starše, dve sestri in dva brata.

Padel v Nemčiji

Milwaukee.—V Nemčiji je bil 9. aprila ubit Sgt. Edward Laidich, star 21 let in sin družine Joseph Laidich. Prvotno poročilo se je glasilo, da je pogrešan. Pred vstopom v armado aprila 1943 je tukaj pohajal državno učiteljsko, potem pa vojaški kolegij v Charlestonu, S. C. Poleg staršev zapušča dve sestri, od katerih je ena v Washingtonu, D. C.

Iz Clevelanda

Cleveland.—Po kratki bolezni je umrl v bolnišnici Valentin Turk, star 66 let, rojen v vasi Hudi vrh pri Blokah, odkoder je prišel v Ameriko pred 41 leti. Bil je član društva 129 SNPJ in Carniole Tent 1288. Zapušča ženo, pet sinov (enega pri mornarici), hčer, vnuka in vnukinjo, dva brata in več drugih sorodnikov, v starem kraju pa sestro.—Umrl je John Skufca, star 68 let in doma iz Zagradca pri Fužinah. V Ameriki je bil čez 40 let in vdovec. Tukaj zapušča brata, v Millville, Pa., sestro. Bil je član Carniole Tent 1288.—V noči od četrtka na petek so v trgovino Johna Gornika udrl tatovi in odnesli blaga v vrednosti več kot \$2000. Udrl so skozi zadnje okno v ozadju in odnesli le najboljše blago.—Družina Albert Tasker je bila obveščena, da je njen edini sin Pvt. Albert J. Tasker, star 20 let, umrl za ranami, ki jih je 6. marca dobil v boju na otoku Iwo na Pacifiku. Služil je pri marinah od novembra 1942 in preko morja od lanskega julija. Poleg staršev zapušča sestro, ženo in štirimesečnega sinčka.—Iz nemškega ujetništva sta bila osvobojena med drugimi tudi S/Sgt. Leonard J. Sterle, sin družine John Sterle, in Pfc. Paul J. Rosan, sin Terezije Rose iz Euclida.—Frank Tolar in žena sta bila obveščena, da je bil 21. jan. ranjen v Luksemburgu njun sin Frank, star 22 let, v armadi od aprila 1943 in preko morja od lanskega maja.

Mikolajczyk za kooperacijo z Rusijo

London, 22. maja.—Stanislav Mikolajczyk, bivši predsednik poljske ubežne vlade v Londonu, je v svojem govoru naglašal potrebo tesne kooperacije s sovjetsko Rusijo, zaeno pa se je zavzel za poljske politične voditelje, ki so bili aretirani v Rusiji. Apeliral je na sovjetske avtoritete, naj jih izpuste iz ječe. Mikolajczyk je zahteval resignacijo sedanje poljske vlade v Londonu, katere predsednik je socialist Tomasz Arciszewski, "ker je proti sovetom in ne predstavlja težen poljskega ljudstva."

Blum se oženil v nemškem jetništvu

Pariz, 22. maja.—Socialist Leon Blum in bivši francoski premijer je razkril, da se je oženil, ko je bil jetnik v nemškem taborišču. Njegova prva žena je umrla l. 1935. Blum je dejal, da je sedanja žena delila težave z njim v nemškem internacijskem taborišču. Njen prvi mož je bil odvetnik Henri Torres, ki se nahaja v Ameriki.

Izgredi v Siriji in Lebanonu

Pogajanja s Francijo pretrgana

Kairo, Egipt, 22. maja.—Krvavi izgredi, spremljani z generalno stavko, so izbruhnili v Siriji in Lebanonu. Napetost na Srednjem vzhodu se je povečala, ko sta vladi Sirije in Lebanona pretrgali pogajanja s Francijo glede neodvisnosti obeh dežel.

Več oseb je bilo ubitih in ranjenih v Beyrouthu, glavnem mestu Lebanona, ko so francoske čete streljale na demonstrante. Slednji so požigali francoske zadržne prodajalne. Sedemnajst oseb je bilo ranjenih v izgredih v Damasku, glavnem mestu Sirije, zadnjo soboto. Izgredi so izbruhnili v več mestih. Splošna stavka, ki je izbruhnila v Beyrouthu in Damasku, se je razširila na Aleppo, Homs in Hamo.

Vladi Sirije in Lebanona sta apelirali na Veliko Britanijo in Ameriko za podporo, kakor tudi na Arabsko ligo, v kateri so vse arabske države na Srednjem vzhodu reprezentirane. Ogorčenje proti Franciji, ki hoče obdržati vojaške baze v Siriji in Lebanonu, narašča.

Problem nemških vojnih ujetnikov

Zavezniki vojaške avtoritete v zagati

London, 22. maja.—Vprašanje, kdaj ujetnik ni ujetnik in apliciranje tega pravila na dva milijona nemških vojakov, ki so se podali po kapitulaciji Nemčije, dela preglednice zaveznim vojaškim avtoritetam. Prvotno so nameravale ločiti nacije in članice elitne garde, kateri so smatrani za vojne zločince, od drugih ujetnikov, toda pozneje so ta načrt zavrgli.

Načrt je bil zavržen, ker Rusi niso razkrili svojih namenov glede gibanja nemških ujetnikov. Zdej še ni znano, ali jih bodo držali v conah, v katerih so bili ujeti, ali jih poslali v Rusijo.

Američani in Angleži drže nemške vojake v krajih, v katerih so bili ujeti, dočim vojaške avtoritete proučujejo provizije mednarodnega prava, da ugotove, če je mogoče, kaj naj stori z ujetniki, med katerimi jih je mnogo na listi vojnih zločincev.

Od invazije Francije v juniju preteklega leta do 4. maja tega leta so zavezniški ujeti čez tri milijone nemških vojakov. Sodi se, da se je nadaljnjih 2.500.000 vojakov podalo po kapitulaciji Nemčije. Število ne vključuje milijonov drugih, katere so ujeti v Rusi.

Okrog pol milijona nemških vojakov je zapustilo danske pokrajine, nadaljnjih 400.000 pa norveške. Vrhovni poveljnik te sile v času kapitulacije je bil feldmaršal Ernest Busch. Njega so zavezniški pridržali kot administracijskega načelnika. Zavezniški hočejo, da Nemci sami skrbijo za disciplino, vzdrževanje reda in nasiljevanje vojakov. Iz tega razloga so dovolili nekaterim častnikom in vojakom nosnjo orožja kot policijski sili.

Zavezniki avtoritete skušajo preprečiti kaos znotraj Nemčije, kakršen je nastal po demobilizaciji nemške armade, ko je bila končana prva svetovna vojna. Izbruhnili so izgredi in tem je sledila anarhija.

Ameriške čete ujele slovaškega kuizlinga

London, 22. maja.—Čete tretje ameriške armade so ujele dr. Josefa Tisa, predsednika bivše slovaške lutsarske vlade, se glasi sem dospelo poročilo.

BRITSKA VLADA ODREDILA INTERNACIJO ČETNIKOV

Radio Belgrad razkril zverstva v nemškem taborišču

DR. MAČEK POBEGNIL IZ ZAGREBA

Washington, D. C., 22. maja.—George Hall, pomožni britski zunanji minister, je dejal v parlamentu, "da informacije v rokah britske vlade kažejo, da so se četniške sile pod poveljstvom generala Mihajloviča redkokdaj borile na strani zaveznikov." To je bil njegov odgovor na vprašanje nekega poslanca, ki je hotel vedeti, kakšno stališče zavzema britska vlada napram Mihajloviču.

"Z ozirom na dognana dejstva in dejanski položaj je stališče britske vlade nespremenjeno," je rekel Hall. "Vrhovni poveljnik zaveznikih sil v Sredozemlju je z odobravitvijo vlade odredil internacijo vseh jugoslovanskih sil, ki so se borile proti armadam maršala Tita. Člani teh sil bodo razoroženi, kadar bodo ujeti ali se podali, in internirani. Mihajlovič je kot poveljnik četnikov celo ignoriral apel kralja Petra za narodno enotnost in izravnavo notranjih političnih sporov."

Radio Belgrad je v oddaji naznanil odkritje četniškega terorističnega centra v Srbiji. Ta je operiral tajno radiopostajo za grupo, katere vodja je Mihajlovič. Vsi člani grupe, med temi operator postaja Momir Petrovič, so bili aretirani.

Jugoslovanska armada je razkrila grozodejstva v nacističnem taborišču pri Jasenovcu, kjer so Nemci in hrvaški ustaši držali jetnike. Radio Belgrad pravi, da so Nemci in ustaši pobili več tisoč jetnikov, mnogo pa jih je umrlo zaradi mučenja in stradanja.

Jugoslovanska časniška agencija Tanjug poroča, da je dr. Vladimir Maček, bivši vodja hrvaške kmečke stranke, pobegnil iz Zagreba z Nemci vred, preden so jugoslovanske čete okupirale to mesto. Kje se Maček nahaja, ni znano.

Razpis splošnih volitev v Angliji

Delavska stranka zavrnila Churchilllov predlog

London, 22. maja.—Konferenca delavske stranke, ki se je pričela v Blackpoolu, je dobila od premijera Churchilla ultimatum za zahtevo, naj podpira sedanjo koalicijsko vlado do končanja vojne z Japonsko, ali pa pristane na razpis splošnih volitev v juliju tega leta. Pričakuje se, da bo Clement R. Attlee odgovoril Churchill.

Časniška agencija Reuter poroča, da je eksekutivni odbor delavske stranke odbil Churchilllov predlog. Gotovo je, da bo konferenca podprla odlok odbora. Delavska stranka se je izrekla za razpis volitev prihodnje jesen.

Sedanji parlament je na krmilu že devet in pol leta. Ena grupa delavske stranke je za končanje torijske dominacije parlamenta, druga pa se ogreva za omejeno podaljšanje življenja koalicijske vlade, katere normalni termin poteče v novembru.

Churchill je za to, da ostane koalicijska vlada na krmilu do zaključanja vojne z Japonsko, nakaž na bi se vršile splošne volitve. V slučaju, da bi vojna z Japonsko trajala več kot osemnajst mesecev, naj bi bil parlament razpuščen v novembru prihodnjega leta.

Glasovi iz nasebin

NEKAJ ZA PUEBLČANE

Pueblo, Colorado. — Ponovno se opominja vse slovensko občinstvo v Pueblu in okolici, da se udeležijo prve prireditve mladinskega krožka "Pueblo Youth" SNPJ v nedeljo, 27. maja, v Narodnem domu.

Program je bogate vsebine in upamo, da bo zadovoljil vsakega. Sestavljen je iz treh iger in dveh točk med igrarji, in to pod vodstvom Rose Radovich, igralci niso majhni otroci, ampak že odrasli, drugi pa skoro odrasli fantje in dekleta. Po programu bo ples, pri katerem bo igral orkester s štirimi močmi. Za potrebo bo vse preskrbljeno. Začetek programa točno ob 8. uri zvečer.

Zavzemimo se vsi, da bomo gotovo prisotni in dali s tem spodbudo mladim igralcem, da nam bodo še večkrat pripravili večere, kateri bodo njim v izobrazbo, nam pa v zabavo.

Vsi v Narodni dom omenjeni večer!

Rose Radovich.

VOLITVE OKROŽNIH SODNIKOV

La Salle, Ill. — V ponedeljek, 4. junija, se bodo vršile v 13. okrožnem sodnijskem okraju važne volitve, in sicer za tri sodnike (Circuit Judges). Ker so volitve sodnikov v resnici jako važne tudi za naš delavski razred, je pač potrebno, da se za te volitve zanimamo vsi in gledamo, da so v te važne, urade izvoljene osebe, ki jim lahko zaupamo ta mesta.

Eden kandidatov, ki je na listi za ponovno izvolitev, se je izkazal v 12 letih svojega službovanja kot neustrašnega zastopnika pravice, a zaeno jako razsodno milostljiv, vedno upoštevajoč zunanje okoliščine, katere privedejo človeka do kršitve zakona. Smelo trdim, da nismo že dolgo imeli tako pravičnega sodnika na okrožnem sodišču v La Sallu kot ga imamo v osebi Roberta E. Larkina.

Apeliram na slovenske volilce v teh okrajih, da gredo vsi na volišče dne 4. junija in glasujejo za našega prijatelja. Glasujete lahko za enega, dva ali tri kandidate, ampak predvsem glasujte za sodnika, ki je zelo naklonjen tudi organiziranemu delavstvu.

Rojaki, mene ni nihče najel, še manj pa plačal, tako poznam sodnika Larkina in njegovo nepristransko delo na okrožnem sodišču. Samo radi tega sem napisal te vrstice.

Leo Zevnik.

PIKNIK ZBORA PREŠERN

Chicago, Ill. — Naznanjam javnosti, da bo pevski zbor France Prešeren priredil piknik dne 29. julija (zadnja nedelja v juliju) na Keglovih prostorih v Willow Springsu.

Kakor lansko leto, tako bomo dali tudi letos več čisti dobriček piknika za božična darila našim članom-vojakom. Ako pa se do tedaj vrnejo (upamo, da se bo do vsaj nekateri), bodo pa prejeli darila doma, kar bo še bolj razveseljivo.

Oblasti zopet obetajo malo več gasolina. Ako bodo držali besedo, nam bo laže obiskati piknike in se sestajati z znanci in prijatelji v prosti naravi. Želim, da druge organizacije ne prirejejo piknike na isti dan, posameznikom pa priporočam, da si 29. julij zaznamujejo v koledarju, da tako ne pozabite posesteti Prešernovega piknika. Toliko v prijazno naznanilo. Kaj več o pikniku pozneje.

Predsednik.

PROPAGANDISTI NA DELU; SPOMINSKI OBREDI NA POKOPALIŠČU

Chicago, Ill. — V zadnjih par tednih je zopet v dnevne časopise prišla naša Slovenija in Jugoslavija. Prikazujejo jo v precej drugačni luči kot se jo poprej. Sedaj se ne piše več o junakem ljudstvu, pač pa nekateri poročevalci že hočejo prikazati Jugoslavijo v imperialistični luči in sicer samo zato, ker se je zavzela za zedinjeno Slovenijo.

Včasih je kar nerazumljivo, kako nekateri moške, ki veljajo za strokovnjake o svetovnih zadevah, dajejo v javnost nam kri-

vična priporočila o bodoči italijanski in jugoslovanski meji. Mnogi soglašajo s tem, da se vprašanje Trsta odloči v prilogi Italiji. V momentu, ko so utihli topovi in puške na italijanski fronti, so pozabili, da je bila Italija zaveznica Nemčije.

Vse to dokazuje, da ima Italija v svojih predstavnikih v tej deželi veliko boljše propagandiste kot jih imamo mi. Zato so delali svojemu narodu silno krivico zadnjih par let tisti, ki so blatili osvobodilno fronto in je v precejšnji meri zaslug teh izdajcev naroda, da nam nekateri odrekajo naše pravične zahteve.

Zato je potrebno sedaj, da strnemo naše delo v organizaciji SANS in gmotno podpremo to organizacijo ter ji omogočimo delo še v veliko večji meri kot ga je vršila do sedaj. Od sedaj naprej ne bo upoštevano več junštvo, pač pa bodo v imenu junakov govorili dobro namazani jeziki. Zato je potrebno, da mi ameriški Slovenci v obliki propagande v tej deželi doprinesejo svoj del za pravične zahteve Slovenije in Jugoslavije.

Člane in članice SNPJ opozarjam, da bodo kot prejšnja leta tudi to leto na praznik kinčanja grobov dne 30. maja spominski obredi za umrli člani. Obredi se vršijo ob 11. uri dopoldne na pokopališču Woodlawn Memorial, kateri je par blokov zapadno od Harlem Ave. na Cermakovi cesti. Poleg uradnikov federacije bo to leto kot govornik br. Vincent Cankar, predsednik jednote. Zato apeliram na vse člane in članice v tem okrožju, da se udeležijo teh obredov.

Zastopnike k federaciji spadajočih društev vabim, da se udeležijo prihodnje seje, katere bo v četrtek dne 31. maja ob 8. zvečer v dvorani SNPJ.

Frank Aleš.

Društvene priredbe

VABILO NA PIKNIK

Salem, O. — Članstvo društva Sloge št. 476 SNPJ je na majski seji sklenilo, da priredi piknik dne 24. junija na znani Haltmanovi farmi, ki leži na New Garden rd. 9, pol milje iz mesta.

Na piknik vabimo vse članstvo in sosedna društva, da se ga udeležijo v čim večjem številu. Za plesalec bo skrbel Frank Korant in njegov sin. Lačnim in žejnim pa bo postregel poseben odbor. Torej na svidenje na pikniku 24. junija!

Sestri Katarina in Kristina Šabec sta bili pobiti v avtomobilski nesreči, ki se je pripetila 6. aprila v Daytonu, O. Obe sta članici našega društva. Katarina se še vedno nahaja v bolnišnici v Daytonu, Kristina se pa zdravi doma pri sestri Mary v Daytonu. Članstvo jima želi skorajšnjega okrevanja.

Frank Hrvatlin, tajnik.

PLES DRUŠTVA ŠT. 265 SNPJ

Southview, Pa. — Društvo št. 265 SNPJ bo priredilo v soboto, 2. junija, ples; pričetek ob osmih zvečer pa do polnoči. Za ples bo igral orkester Szal, ki sestoji iz samih deklet. Vabimo na veliko udeležbo.

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Delovanje UNRRA v Jugoslaviji

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Delovanje UNRRA se je začelo uradno že dne 13. aprila. Že prej je bila pomožna akcija na delu potom organizacije, ki se imenuje "Vojaška zveza", katere moštvo je bilo sestavljeno iz angleškega in ameriškega osebja, ki je zbiralo zaloge in izdelovalo načrte za pošiljanje in razdeljevanje blaga že od lanskega poletja. Omenjeni načrti so obsegali podporo Grčiji, Albaniji in Jugoslaviji. Ker je bila Vojaška zveza namenjena smotru najnujnejše podpore civilnemu prebivalstvu za časa bojeva na Balkanu, je predala svoje posle UNRRA mnogo prej kot je bilo pričakovano, ker so se tudi borbe zaključile mnogo hitreje kot so predvidevali vojaški načrti.

V začetni dobi so se Jugoslovani pritoževali radi nezadostne tonaže, ki jim je bila stavljena na razpolago v mesecih januarju in februarju. Danes pa je stvar že tako napredovala, da je največja težkoča v pomanjkanju sredstev za izkrpanje privoženega blaga, v premajhnih skladiščih, ki so na razpolago in prepočasem razdeljevanju radi transportnih težkoč. Vedno več moštva je mobilizirano za narodno jugoslovansko armado, tako da že resno primanjkuje delavcev za praznjenje ladijskih tovornovozov v pristaniščih se dela le podnevi. Toda tudi skladišča so nezadostna in odvoz blaga naprej je prepočasen — pripetilo se je celo že, da je morala biti poslana ladja, ki je bila namenjena Jugoslovanom, drugam, da ne bi živeli predolgo ležal na pomolu.

Jasno je, da brez takih zapletljivih ni moglo iti, kajti tu gre za ogromno operacijo, ki se je začela sredi vojne, v razmerah, ki so bile težavne za vse. S pomočjo strokovnjakov, katere stavi na razpolago UNRRA, padajo te zapreke druga za drugo. S strani Jugoslovanih je z veliko energijo na delu jugoslovanska narodna komisija, telo, katero je maršal Tito sestavil v smotru, da pomaga razdeljevati te pošiljke podpore.

"Člani jugoslovanske narodne komisije delajo trdo, pošteno in spretno," mi je dejal eden uradnikov UNRRA. "Naše sodelovanje je izredno prijateljsko in vse hvalje vredno. Seveda, v začetku so mislili Jugoslovani — vsaj nekateri izmed njih — da nismo nič drugega kot vojni, poslani, da jih opazujemo, češ, da jim UNRRA ne zaupa. Toda zdaj je že vsem postalo jasno, da smo jim v veliko pomoč in da se morejo mnogo naučiti od nas v pogledu urejanja velikih transportnih problemov, s katerimi so oni

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Dne 26. aprila se je podal zdrav na polje orat, ob 11. uri dopoldne ga je napadla srčna kap, na kar se je sgrudil in oblejal mrtve na tleh. Rojen je bil 15. februarja 1891 v selu Lovinca, okraj Lika na Hrvaškem. Pogreb se je vršil po civilnem obredu 28. aprila 1945 iz Mitchell pogrebnega zavoda, Price, Utah, na Slovensko Centralno pokopališče v Spring Glenu, Utah, ob veliki udeležbi prijateljev, znancev in članov društva "Zgodna Danica" št. 296 in Federacije SNPJ. Srčna hvala vsem uradnikom in članom, ki so mi nudili pomoč v uri žalosti in vsem, ki ste darovali krasne vence, ravno tako najlepša hvala vsem posameznikom in družinam. Iskrena hvala mrs. Veroniki Kolister iz Frontierja, Wyo., ki je prišla tako daleč in me tolažila in stala pri meni ob smrti pokojnika. Lepa hvala Justini Endritzi iz Rochesterja, Minn., za poslani telegram in za lepi venec, ter isto tako tudi mrs. John Serich, sestri pokojnika iz Gilberta, Minn. Še enkrat lepa hvala vsem skupaj Tebi, dragi soprog in oče, pa šelim, počivaj v miru in lahki naj Ti bude ameriška zemlja. —Žalujoci ostali: Frances Pavich, soproga v Spring Glenu, Utah in sin nekje na Pacifiku.

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J. Vajkard Valvasor (1641-1693)

Po domačih virih iz Herbersteina in Bohoriča piše obširno o slovenskih narodih, izvaja njih ime iz "slave" in pravi, da "se noben jezik v Evropi ne razteza tako daleč kakor slovenski ali slovanški." Ta jezik se govori "na Ogrskem in celo v Turčiji posebno v onem delu, ki meji na Hrvačo in posebno v Dalmaciji se rabi ta jezik v polni meri." "Tudi ruski jezik je našemu kranjskemu zelo podoben, nazven nekaj črk in besed."

Naravno je, da Valvasor o slovenskem svetu ni mogel imeti natančnega pregleda in se je pri tem opiral na zgodovinarje in zemljepisce, iz katerih je črpal.

Slovinci so bili po njegovem mnenju deveti narod, ki se je okoli leta 548 naselil na Kranjskem. Zato piše o starih narodih, ki so prebivali po teh krajih, o poganih in bogovih in razlikah krščanske vere po naši domovini. Ako je v podatkih iz starejših zgodovine marsikaj netočnega, je tem važnejše njegovo podajanje naše kulturne zgodovine: govori o Cirilu in Metodu in njunem delu za slovanstvo bogoslužje, navaja vse važne pisatelje po naših krajih in pregled slovenskega slovstva do svoje dobe.

Najzanimivejše pa je Valvasorjevo delo pri popisu naših krajev in ljudi. V sliki in besedi govori o vseh važnejših krajih, posebno onih, ki se odlikujejo po svojih prirodnih posebnostih, n. pr. o Ljubljani, kjer je sam nasvetoval, naj se zgradi predor med Kranjsko in Koroško, o Postojnski jami in našem podzemljem svetu, o Cerkljanskem jezeru in presihajočih jezerih, o kraških rekah in votlinah, o naših gorah in vodah.

V zvezi s tem raznovrstnostjo naših krajev nam podaja življenjske narode, z vsemi šegami in navadami, delom in jelom, nošami in vražami. Njegov popis tega tako v podrobnosti, da vidimo našega kmeta, kako živi po gorah in dolinah, pozimi in poleti. Izvemo celo, da so stari Kranjci jedli bob in cizaro in so bili vsled tega krepki ljudje.

Svoje pripovedovanje izpolnjuje pisatelj s starimi resničnimi in neresničnimi zgodbami, dogodki in povesti. Naslila nam, kako vrag skozi gozd polje podi, kako polnijo kraške skale jate ptic, kako odnaša orel otroka izpred hiše itd. Po vrsti nam razkaže naše fužine, plavže in rudnike, gradove in samostane, mesta in vasi, razvaline in trdnjave, in pri tem pripoveduje vse, kar je moglo in more čitatelja zanimati. Svoje delo zaključuje z dogodki zadnjih stoletij, polnih junaske obrambe pred turškimi navadi.

Tako nam je naš letopisec črpal in podal vse, kar se je od davnih vekov godilo in gradilo, fasto in propadalo na naših tleh. Kljub nekaterim zmotam, ki izhajajo iz nekritičnih virov in nazorov njegove dobe, moremo reči, da je malokateri narod ob tem času dobil tako lepo, obširno in pregledno delo, ki bi tako vsestransko podalo zgodovino.



Ali ste naročili na dnevnik "Prosveto"? Podpirajte svoj list!

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meseca aprila 1945

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Nakazana dne 17. maja 1945

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Payment of May 17, 1945

- 3 John Bonnar \$10.50, Anna Petrusich \$17.50, Jerry Selan \$17.50, Amelia Thomas \$16, Frank Slabe \$35, Nick Spasov \$25, Janjo Guni \$25.
4 Joseph Reith \$32, Albert Oslanovsky \$19, Anton Meisner \$17, Frank Velgalla \$24.
5 Gasper Leskovic \$34.
6 Peter Cepules \$13.50, Jacob Krasovec \$20, John Markez \$27, Paul Vlahovitch \$25, Joseph Vucich \$17, John Hribar \$29, John Bajuk \$15.
11 Metod Bilin \$32.
12 Joseph Shober \$24, Pauline Miklavich \$20, Frank Shober \$22, Matt Trontel \$22.50.
14 Joseph Spacapan \$26, John Peidre \$72.
15 Arnel Masti \$25, Joseph Lehen \$20, Jacob Jerab \$21, Stefan Stefanc \$13.
16 Josephine Jaklich \$24, Mary Ule \$14, John Retel \$16, Anton Basel \$14, Frank Strie \$27, Matt Pina \$5, Joseph Kazale \$12, Frank Jannik \$28.
17 Michael Polubny \$72, Frank Kristof \$35, Mary Cerne \$25, Jernej Cerne \$20, Rose Rumpik \$17.50, John Svet \$17.50, Jack Anzur \$27.
20 Joseph Močnik \$26, John Korosec \$48, Frank Samec \$26, Joseph Zallar \$36.
21 Nick Radovitch \$24, Joseph Felbanich \$20, Frank Faltus \$15, Rose Vider \$20.
22 Jessie Vole \$17.50, William Stucin \$32, Frank Kline Jr. \$21.
23 Josephine Jovan \$15, Julia Kovaca \$34.
28 Antonia Papash \$15, Josephine Pavlich \$15, Frapoz Cukaine \$40, Frank Tovey \$77, Joseph Polan \$21, Jennie Renko \$17.50, Jennie Renko \$17.50, Joseph Marin \$32, Justina Paulovich \$33, Thomas Petrusich \$48.
29 Antonia Gasser \$15, Martin Cie \$22, Mary Kocianec \$48, Anton Hec \$12.50, Nellie Lapta \$13, Mildred Cummings \$21.
34 Karolina Butara \$33, Joseph Radi \$7, Rose Cerar \$26, Frank Pon \$13, Rose Lekso \$26.
40 Joseph Meslek \$10.
43 Ignac Kestelic \$64.
44 Joseph Kencenc \$25, Anton Kovacic \$26, Louise Malnar \$26, Joe Prudic \$32.
45 Matilda Komach \$22, Rudolph Cesar \$17, Rudolph Cesar \$17.
46 Leopold Hudogal \$24.
53 Geneva Sharpe \$20, John Decar \$17, John Gorjup \$23, Anton Sernel \$38, Catherine Leiman \$38, Steve Sostarich \$19, Edward Zakrajsek \$19, Steve Revcar \$36, John Vidmar \$35.
56 Anna Kerub \$26, Peter Alexander \$16, Joseph Reck \$26.
58 Matt Klucsevsek \$12.
59 John Leskovic \$25.
64 Joseph Kencenc \$25, Andrew Cerne \$25, Jennie Povirk \$35, Frank Povirk \$43.
69 John Rahne \$20, John Skubie \$37, Steve Jurjancic \$40.50, Joseph Debeljak \$26, John Brusenak \$10, Frank Jeme \$26, Frank Jeme \$24, Joseph Curkac \$21, Frank Intihar \$21, Anton Kaucic \$27.
82 Jacob Rasper \$20, Albin Gaenic \$25.50, Michael Cerne \$20, Joseph Derstevenc \$25, Joseph Tur \$25.50, Jacob Suhadolc \$20.
83 Jacob Ambrozic \$44, Michael Resnik \$21, Michael Resnik \$44, Mary Ambrozic \$12.
91 Paul Cempire \$40, Louis Oster \$24.
95 Angela Neco \$40, Anna Lovrine \$38, Frank Jerab \$36.
96 Mary Jenko \$20, Adolph Hauptman \$15, Valentin Troh \$25.50, Frank Sotnik \$25.50, Joseph Sotnik \$25.50, John Moeller \$25.50.
104 Mildred Murch \$20, Anna Minar \$10.
105 Ludmilla Albin \$15, Paraska Checkoff \$7, Mary Rinani \$20, Louise Sasek \$20, Mary Kronosch \$20.
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108 Annie Grabek \$20, Mary Zanon \$36, Martha Banvity \$37, Margaret Colgan \$36.
111 Anna Stepic \$25.
112 Jennie Pecman \$11, Frank Komar \$21, Frank Koc \$27, Joseph Grassich \$22, John Fobec \$32, Mario Baldesari \$189, Joseph Vorhovec \$25.50, Joseph Suik \$17.50, Joseph Bufak \$20, Jacob Moeller \$25.
121 Andrew Semrov \$25.
122 Louis Albin \$22, Louise Kausek \$17.50, Frances Kestelic \$20, Frances Ceh \$24.50, Valentine Turk \$17.50.
131 Joseph Gracner \$20, Paulina Turk \$24.
140 Frank Hiron \$20, Theresa Fortuna \$24.
160 Dragutin Percin \$40, Frank Zupan \$11, Anton Premro \$25.
169 Mary Indof \$20.
174 Joseph Zakrajsek \$25, Joseph Zakrajsek \$25, Anton Tazueli \$17.50, Angela Ostalen \$15, Angela Ostalen \$20.
181 Mary Rusa \$25.
182 Andrew Fende \$28, Mary Skencich \$25, Thomas Pleso \$14, Mary Korosec \$25.
183 John Pintar \$25.
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266 Sophia Tutin \$42.
267 Mary Dukovich \$15, Mary Dukovich \$19.
268 Frank Senuk \$29.50, Matt Pogorelec \$1, Gregor Zelek \$10.
270 Frank Medich \$17.50, Zella Hall \$27.
271 Mike Kupan \$19, Dimitar Knezovich \$26, Frank Pavlene \$24, Andrew Ustich \$18.50, Sophie Giusto \$74.
278 Josephine Drobich \$22, Charles Jakopic \$22, Frank Rems \$26, Joseph Bajan \$21.
282 Rade Zalezalo \$25, Mike Laytor \$6.
283 Charles Sustanac \$25, Charles Sustanac \$70, Johanna Govekar \$27, Anna Primavera \$19, Gerolamo Bragazzi \$21, Milan Dikich \$29.50, Milan Dikich \$27, Steve Magdelonich \$26, Jerry Inthar \$25, Tony Kerekar \$10, Fabian Horvat \$26.
297 Tadar Vukovich \$13, Vinko Peterlin \$40, John Deloit \$17.50, Dragotin Pavlic \$42.
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SEJA KANSAŠKE FEDERACIJE SNPJ

Pittsburg, Kans.—Seja federacije kansaških društev SNPJ se bo vršila v nedeljo, 27. maja, v dvorani Yalle. Pričetek ob dveh popoldne.

Članstvo je prošeno, da se seje udeleži v polnem številu. Silili boste poročila odbornikov in poleg tega imamo rešiti mnogo drugih važnih problemov. Torej na gotovo svidenje.

Joe Braikovich, tajnik.

ZAPISNIK CLEVELANDSKE FEDERACIJE

Cleveland, O.—Seja clevelandске federacije društev SNPJ se je vršila v soboto, 24. aprila, v Slovenskem narodnem domu na St. Clair ave.

Predsednik Matt Petrovich odpre sejo ob 8:15 zvečer. Zapisnik z dne 24. marca prečitan in sprejet brez popravkov.

Odbor farme SNPJ poroča, da pripravlja načrte za poslopje in mnenje prevladuje, da se postavi novo.

Atletični odbor poroča, da se sedaj "telegrafični" turnir v teku, jutri pa se bo vršila zabava v spodnji dvorani SDD na Waterloo rd. Vabljeni so vsi na zabavo.

Za podružnico št. 39 SANSa poroča brat Stokel. Podružnica lepo napreduje; čisti dobiček zadnje prireditve znaša \$1039. Centralni odbor podružnic JPOSS in SANSa bo priredil 8. julija Slovenski dan v Društvenem domu na Rechev ave., Euclid, O. Nastopili bodo govorniki iz Jugoslavije in prav tako Louis Adamič. Podružnica izdaja sedaj znake vsem članom. V zadnjih treh mesecih je poslala na pristojno mesto \$3000, od meseca septembra pa do danes pa \$10,000.

Sestra Tratnik prečita zapisnik mladinskega pevskega krožka SNPJ. Seja se je vršila 6. aprila. Zapisnik je bil sprejet in vsi odloki so bili odobreni. Brat Kaferle poroča, da bo program koncerta 13. maja trajal dve uri. Na programu bo 20 pevskih točk. Leonard Poljak apelira za dobro udeležbo in sodelovanje.

Poročila društvenih zastopnikov: Petintridesetletnica društva št. 126 dobro uspeša; pri društvu št. 137 so izgubili eno članico; društvo št. 158 darovalo \$5 mladinskemu pevskemu krožku; od društva št. 264 sta padla dva člana v vojni; št. 450—trije člani ranjeni na bojiščih; 604—bodo priredili zbranje v prid članov vojakom; št. 614—imeli lepo udeležbo na veselici 15. aprila.

Člani sledečih društev bodo pomagali 13. maja pri koncertu mladinskega pevskega krožka: št. 5, 26, 126, 135, 137, 139 in 254. Poročila so vzeta na znanje.

Brat Stokel je napravil načrte in risbe za novo poslopje na farmi SNPJ in zastopniki ga vprašajo, naj jih pokaže. Brat Stokel pojasnjuje, da bo načrt oddan direktoriju farme, nato pa bodo člani in cena poslana vsem

- \$16.50, Frank Jeram \$18, Mike Pfeifer \$17.50.
308 Tom Bosanc \$70, Jakob Jakoskovich \$35, Nancy Karmitski \$28, Andrew Zelen \$22.
400 Theodore Novak \$9, Anna Bogataj \$20, Anna Bogataj \$15, John Valencich \$26.
407 Josephine Kertel \$20, Josephine Kertel \$20, Frank Cerin \$24.
413 Louis Slav \$27, Jennie Behar \$19.
429 Joseph Bacič \$5.
432 William Bodnik \$5, Karl Kreine \$22, John Ustar \$73.50.
443 Joseph Vidmar \$20, Johana Travnikar \$20.
456 John Jezere \$25, Joseph Gombach \$2, \$17.50, Rose Zalar \$24, Rose Ivanic \$14.
459 Frances Cooper \$17, Luka Poznanovich \$70.
461 Emma Cvjetecanin \$17.50, Emma Cvjetecanin \$17.
464 Sophie Roknich \$20, Mary Lakshic \$22.
472 John Sary \$28.
529 Sava Buhala \$12.
530 Albin Kozlovacki \$24.
532 Frank Pogoljen \$40.
536 Anna Pavlovic \$20.
538 Anna Kovalev \$23.
549 Catherine Bevanda \$20.
562 Louis Gross \$20, Louis Bergant \$27.
564 Helen Harris \$20, Mildred Bloom \$22.
579 Frances Klemenc \$22, John Volk \$20, John Volk \$20.
583 Nellie Cusick \$25.
582 Henrietta Horney \$5.
588 Mary Popovich \$40, Mary Popovich \$20, Anna Kaminski \$20, Anna Kaminski \$5, Margaret Rinsger \$20, Louis Mure \$47, Louise Nakoul \$6.
590 Lillian Jordan \$27, Kay Bosich \$21.
596 Anton Martin \$26.
602 Ignatius Sarnocki \$21.
600 Laura Trster \$20.
604 Kathryn Trufino \$11.
609 Steve Maraz \$40.
749 Joseph Maraz \$20.
SKUPAJ—TOTAL \$16,538.50.
LAWRENCE E. GRADISHEK, taj. bol. odd.—Sec'y S. D. Dept.

SEJA KANSAŠKE FEDERACIJE SNPJ

Zastopana so sledeča društva: št. 5, 26, 28, 53, 126, 135, 137, 139, 142, 147, 158, 264, 450, 544, 604, 614. Radi kogljarskega turnirja so oproščeni zastopniki društva 566, 576 an Atletične lige.

Od lokalnih glavnih odbornikov so navzoči Matt Petrovich, Rudy Lisch in Josephine Močnik.

Carl J. Samanich, zapisnikar.

ZAPISNIK FEDERACIJE SNPJ ZA VZHODNI OHIO IN PENNO

Girard, O.—Seja se je vršila 22. aprila 1945 v Sharonu, Pa. Vled odsotnosti predsednika Gerna odpre sejo podpredsednik ob pol treh popoldne v Slovenskem delavskem domu. Ker pa je podpredsednik zaenot tudi zapisnikar, pozove navzoče zastopnike, naj izvolijo predsednika za današnjo sejo. Predlagana sta brat Nagode in sestra Mikolich. Ker brat Nagode odkloni nominacijo, je sestra Mikolich soglasno izvoljena za predsednico današnje seje.

Čitan je zapisnik zadnje seje in sprejet kot čitan. Tajnik poroča, da mu je brat predsednik Garm sporočil, da bi sejo prestavili na 29. aprila mesto na 22. kakor je bilo sklenjeno na zadnji seji, in sicer vsled tega, ker ima Slovenski delavski dom v Sharonu na 22. aprila važno sejo. Ker pa se je med tem časom preselil in ni pisma prejel, je mnenja, da bo današnja seja vseeno reprezentativna in tudi zastopniki iz Sharonu se jo bodo lahko udeležili, ker je čas za eno ur različen v Ohio in Penni, do tedaj pa bo ekonomska seja Slovenskega delavskega doma.

Navzoči zastopniki vzamejo poročilo tajnika na znanje. Finančno poročilo tajnika in blagajnika: Prenos blagajne \$407.85, dohodki \$43.80, stroški \$31.36. V blagajni z dne 21. aprila je \$420.29. Knjige sta pregledala J. Rovani in sestra Flere, ki poročata, da so račun v redu in jih priporočata v sprejem. Poročilo tajnika-blagajnika in nadzornikov sprejeto.

Brat Pavlenich poroča, da njihovo društvo št. 31 še ni prejelo nagrade za deset novih članov v mladinski oddelek in enega v odrasli. Sprejet je predlog, da se nagrada plača.

Za organizatorja Johna Taneka, ki vsled dela ni navzoč, poroča brat Rovani. Stopil je v stike z društvom št. 481 SNPJ v Nilesu, O., in članstvo je obljubilo, da bo pristopilo k federaciji in kakor vidite, sta zastopnika tega društva navzoča na današnji seji.

Zastopniki sledečih društev so navzoči: društvo št. 31—Joe Pavlenich, št. 49—John Rovani in Anton Nagode, št. 153—Anton Kikel in John Petrich, št. 277—Jennie Mikolich in sestra Slabe, št. 643—Frank Re

Slovenia Liberated and United!

SLOVENIA, ancestral homeland of thousands of Slovene Americans, has finally been liberated!

It was freed by the Yugoslav Army of Liberation under Marshal Tito after four long years of Italian and German terror, torture and oppression. Liberation came after our people went through a veritable hell during four long years of fighting the invader from their mountain strongholds and forests, sabotaging his progress and thus aiding the Allied cause.

It was an epic struggle against great odds, a struggle that won the admiration of the entire civilized world.

The final blow against the invader came late in April when the Yugoslav Army began pushing the enemy from the east toward Fiume, Pola, Trieste and Gorica. Within two weeks the entire Istrian Peninsula and the Slovene Littoral were liberated, as were Celovec and Beljak in Slovene Carinthia. Ljubljana, capital of Slovenia, was liberated during the last phases of the campaign that set Slovenia free.

Thus Slovenia is not only liberated but at long last united with all of its component parts that were stolen from her in 1918. The unification came after more than 25 years of Italian oppression, ruthlessness and denial of all fundamental rights to our people.

All Slovene Americans along with their liberated brothers in Slovenia rejoice at this historic fact, firmly convinced that their homeland within a democratic and federalized Yugoslavia will remain united and that no predatory interests will tear it asunder—that they will enjoy their newly won freedom along with the rest of the liberated peoples of Europe.

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BUT, WHILE we are rejoicing over liberated, united Slovenia, disturbing news is already coming from the Slovene Littoral and Trieste.

Last week Field Marshal Alexander, Allied commander in the Mediterranean theater, charged Marshal Tito with the intention of establishing claims in Istria and Trieste by force of arms, which was "all too reminiscent of Hitler, Mussolini and Japan." It is hoped that the Yugoslavs will not be bamboozled out of their rightful claims by such high-handed charges. Alexander is apparently playing the old British imperialistic game by completely ignoring the fact that the Yugoslavs occupied purely Slovene lands, and Trieste itself is on Slovene soil, regardless of the fact that the Slovenes within its city limits proper are in the minority.

Therefore, Field Marshal Alexander's charge, which is political rather than military and as such undoubtedly emanates from London, can very properly be laid at his own door. Trieste and its immediate hinterland, which is predominantly Slovene, is of vital importance to Yugoslavia as well as to Central Europe. It is perhaps "only natural," then, that some imperialistic power should covet it.

The fact is that the Yugoslavs do not want any land that does not rightfully belong to them. They want only the land that belongs to them ethnically, economically, politically and geographically.

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ALEXANDER'S other charge is that Tito agreed last February on the zone of occupation in Istria and the Slovene Littoral, but states that no document to that effect has ever been signed.

This gave Tito a free hand to liberate the entire Slovene Littoral including Trieste and Gorica. The Yugoslav Army of Liberation knew what the score was and acted accordingly. It is plain now that the British intended to hold western Slovenia against the wishes of the Slovene people, whose bitter past experiences have taught them that they themselves must work out their own salvation. This they did promptly when they began their effective resistance against Hitler in 1941, and when the time for final liberation came they with the other Yugoslavs just as effectively liberated Slovene lands that had long been subjugated by the Italians.

Last week Sumner Welles, former Undersecretary of State, tried to "explain" the Trieste dispute in the Chicago Sun. In his long article Mr. Welles reveals himself as a mighty poor student of history. Either he is ignorant of the facts involving Slovenia and the Slovene Littoral, or he is intentionally spreading false propaganda, and one is almost forced to conclude that this is the case. Nor can the superficiality and misinformation passed out by the various radio commentators in Trieste matter be shrugged off or ignored.

All of which convinces us that we Slovene Americans must exert all our influence and power for the righteous cause of our people in Slovenia. It is the duty not only of the Slovene American National Council to voice its resentment of false propaganda and uncalled for interference in regard to the problem of Trieste, but to mobilize all our forces to present the case in question in its true and justifiable light.

The Slovenes want to live! They want to live in their own land—a United Slovenia, with all its component parts, within a free, democratic, federalized Yugoslavia!

Badgerland News

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Friday, May 25, is the date of our monthly meeting. Make it a point to attend this meeting as many important matters will be discussed. The delegates for the coming convention will be elected, which alone should fill the hall to capacity.

The picnic scheduled for May 27 has been postponed until a later date for various reasons.

Members in Service

Welcome home Ralph Simon. He was recently discharged from the Army Air Corps. He entered the service in Dec. 1941 and was released in April 1945. Don't forget to attend some future meeting.

Ralph, as some of us have not seen you for a long time. Leo Omejc was a recent visitor to our fair city. Leo was wounded in the European sector and has been recuperating in a Texas hospital. He is now on his way to Pittsburgh to visit his folks for a few days. Then he reports to Battle Creek, Michigan, at the Vets Hospital for further treatment. We all hope for a speedy recovery, Leo, and hope to see you in the near future again.

Have you written to that member in the service lately? If not, why not? This is an all important duty for all of us at home. So write today and keep on writing. **SALTY, Lodge 584.**

Universal Comets

UNIVERSAL, PA.—Dates to remember: May 26—Dance by Lodge Comets 715 at the Slovene Hall, Universal, featuring Les Faulk and his orchestra.

May 30—Annual Memorial Day celebration by Lodge 6 at the SNPJ Hall, Sygan.

July 4—Picnic by Lodge 138 at Strabane. Bro. Frank Zaitz will address the audience.

July 15—Picnic by Westmoreland County Federation at Beachwood Park. Bro. Joseph Owen will speak.

Comets' News

This is the final invitation to our friends to attend the Comets' dance Saturday, May 26. A large crowd is expected, and there will be a big time. This will be the first dance by the Comets' lodge in many months, and we hope that it will be an inspiration to more and more social activities. We want all of you to come out and help make it a big success. Les Faulk and his orchestra will do a good job for your entertainment, and the members of the Comets' lodge will attempt to make your visit most enjoyable.

News and Views

The problem of Trieste is nothing new. It has been a problem ever since 1919 when Italy acquired that city together with the Istrian area. It is a problem even now, and we fear a crisis even though there are reports which would minimize the situation there. In anticipation of such a crisis some sections of the American press, consistently reactionary and violently anti-social, are already defending the claim of former fascist Italy to Trieste. For lack of a strong and reasonable defense, their center of attack refers to "Yugoslav Reds," etc. A dastardly attack indeed, and far from the truth and real reason for denying Yugoslavia's claim to Trieste.

There are many good reasons advanced for Yugoslavia's claim to this city. Yugoslavia's reward for its heroic contribution to defeating Nazism and Fascism; Italy never needed Trieste for an outlet to the sea; the vast population of Slavs in Trieste, and especially the overwhelming Slav population in the Istrian area; etc., etc., are some of the reasons given. But of real importance is that the city is needed by Yugoslavia as a real outlet to the sea. The economic growth and prosperity of the nation is dependent on this city, and if it is denied its facilities then the very cause of wars is being advanced. No peace will be permanent if it does not first of all decide on the prosperity and welfare of peoples of all nations. Allow Yugoslavia the city of Trieste and you give Yugoslavia a real chance to live and prosper.

We wish to acknowledge the cordial reception in Latrobe and Bagley on May 13. We visited the home of Sis. Theresa Matko of the former city; she is the secretary of Lodge 319. In the latter city we visited the home of Bro. John Resnick where we had a lengthy conversation with his daughter Sis. Theresa Mazon. We also visited the lodge meetings, and everyone proved most friendly. Thanks to all of them for a very interesting day.

MICHAEL R. KUMER, 715.

Ramblers Lodge 713 Will Elect Delegate

HARMARVILLE, PA.—Our regular monthly meeting is Sunday, May 27, at 3 p. m. Besides the regular business and, in preparation for the convention, our Lodge will elect a delegate to represent us. Then, at a date to be decided on at this meeting, a joint meeting will be held and a delegate and alternate elected to represent our merged lodges 472 and 713. Please make it your business to be present and help prepare our Lodge to participate in the forthcoming convention.

JOHN SKARJA, Sec'y.

Spartan Meeting

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—Spartans' monthly meeting will be held Friday, May 25, in the Slovene National Home (old bldg.) at 8:30 p. m. sharp. First order of business will be the election of a delegate to the forthcoming convention. This election should be a great incentive for your presence at this important meeting where many other vital subjects will be discussed.

Once again, Spartan meeting Friday, May 25.

ANN OPEKA, Sec'y.

SNPJ Lodge No. 10 to Elect Delegate June 3

ROCK SPRINGS, WYO.—SNPJ Lodge No. 10 will hold its regular monthly meeting on Sunday, June 3, and all members are requested to attend as we are going to elect delegates for the 13th convention. Members are also urged to pay their assessments at the meeting so that the secretary won't have so much extra work.

ROSE OMEYC, Sec'y.

NOTATIONS

By Frances L. Rak

CHICAGO, ILL.—We had a fair attendance at last Friday's Pioneer meeting. The juveniles especially made a nice showing, and we're glad about that. It was decided to elect our three delegates to SNPJ Convention at the June meeting. We had discussions on the coming picnic scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 4, at Pilsen Park; a servicemen's benefit; and mention was also made that the Pioneers will celebrate their twentieth anniversary late this year. These affairs will need a lot of cooperation from our members. Notices will be sent out for various committee meetings and it is our hope that the members will respond favorably.

Attendance awards were won by our secretary, Donald J. Lotrich, and by Mary Andres, the juvenile. Anne Beniger was elected as delegate to JSF conference to be held May 27 at Milwaukee. Irene Kwiattek and Mary Udovich were our visitors. A five dollar contribution towards the refreshments was received from Mary Udovich, who was elected by Ladies' Lodge "Nada" as their choice for delegate to SNPJ convention. Delicious egg salad sandwiches, potato chips and drinks were served after the meeting. Refreshment committee consists of Stephanie Rodman, chairman; Anne Beniger and Wilma Gratchner.

Perfect Circle.—The next meeting of Perfect Circle will be held May 26 at lower SNPJ Hall, at 10:30 a. m. The meeting should prove interesting as details will be discussed about their last program, "When Ma and Pa Were Young."

Personals.—Marion Cervenka, vice president of Perfect Circle, is up and out again. She attended the program, too, and naturally felt a little badly that she couldn't participate on the program. For a time we thought that Marlene Pokorney couldn't be on the program either, for a dog bit her the evening before the program, but she was there as determined as ever. We're glad to report that Marlene is okay now.—There's going to be a lot of Perfect Circle graduates from various Chicago schools this year. Among them will be the president of our Circle, Edward Udovich, graduating from Farragut High School. Last week he was elected to the National Honor Society. Edward is outstanding in scholarship, leadership, character and service. Out of entire graduating class there were 13 who made this grade. Congratulations, Eddie.

Proletarian Picnic.—Kegel's Grove will be the scene of Branch No. 1 JSF picnic for benefit of Proletarian. This year marks the 40th anniversary of Proletarian, a labor newspaper. The date is Sunday, June 17. Friends and sympathizers are invited to attend.

Servicemen.—Frank Krebel was the lucky servicemen award winner at last Pioneer meeting.—L.

Trouble in Trieste

Columnist Carleton Kent of the Chicago Times, under Washington dateline of May 16, wrote the following excellent article on the problem of Istria and Trieste:

The trouble in Trieste didn't begin only the other day when Marshal Tito's forces marched into this Adriatic port around the bend from the boot of Italy.

It started in 1915, when the Allies promised Italy that if she would join them in fighting the Hapsburgs and the Hapsburgs, she could have the port afterwards.

One reason the Allies were so generous with the property was that Trieste belonged to Austria-Hungary—had been built in the 19th century to supersede the Danube as the trade outlet for central Europe—and it is easy to be lavish with the enemy's real estate.

Another was that at that early date they had no idea the Hapsburg empire would collapse; or that with the end of the war, the Yugoslav nation uniting Europe's southern Slavs would come into existence, and that the Istrian peninsula has always been predominantly Slav.

Probably they had some hazy thought that because Italian was the principal language around the port of Trieste, the Italians might even have a legitimate claim to it. But scholars say that the maritime language of the Austrian empire, and even of the Austrian navy, was Italian, apparently as a matter of convenience.

Anyway, in 1919, they delivered the goods. Trieste became Italian. And the poor Slovenes of the province of Istria found their new overseers trying to make good Latins out of solid Slavs.

Oscar B. Godina postcards us and sends greetings from Paris, France.—Pete Ratkovich (Mary and Alice Reven's brother) got an honorable discharge a week ago from Ft. Sheridan. He was overseas for over three years, got a Purple Heart, etc. Good luck to you, Pete.—Tony Strazar (Nokomis) is back in the States recuperating at an Eastern hospital. He's very anxious to get home, and his folks are anxious also.—Cpl. Hank Rak was busy following up tracks of the 3rd Army and was transferred to the 1st Army recently after a two months sick leave in France. He knows not yet his next move but hopes he gets a furlough before going to the Pacific.—S/Sgt. Larry Langerhole (Johnstown) who has had a new APO the past month, writes us a V-mail—"At sea." He hadn't been seasick yet, he says. We hope he's landed safely.—Other Johnstown news is that Sgt. John Stusek, Lodge 82, was hurt by shrapnel while fighting on Okinawa on April 19. He is now hospitalized in Marianas Islands.—Cpl. Frank Verhovsek, Lodge 82, U. S. M. C., was wounded in action on April 13 on Okinawa. He participated in the initial landings on the island on April 1st and came thru safely till the 13th when he was hit in the right leg. He underwent three operations aboard hospital ships and now is in a hospital in the Marianas. Frank has been overseas 28 months and is a veteran of action against the Japs at Bougainville, Saipan, Guam, Rendova and Munda. We wish both of these boys a lot of luck and quick recovery.—We've just been told that Capt. Louis F. Cainkar, U.S.M.C., has a new APO.

All-A-Round.—The last Pioneer executive meeting was held at the home of the Simons. It was a pleasant meeting and Ida served some swell food. It was Ida's and John's birthdays, and so, congratulations.—It was nice seeing Lil Zasadil at the meeting. She's been off and on the sick list the past half year having had two operations. We understand that Mary Vertnik Sr. is off the sick list, too.—Dorothy Sodnik had weekend guests last week, her brother Victor Plahutnik and family and sister Mary Johnson and family from Nokomis.—Robert Sannemann is attending the National Safety convention this week at Knickerbocker Hotel.—Pete Bernik is vacationing at Arma, Kansas.—Frank Bizjak has returned from a trip to California. From out Johnstown way, we are told that the stork left baby girls with families Sopcich and Frank Glavach. Congratulations to both.

Editor's Note

Next week's weekly Prosveta will go to press a day earlier. Monday, May 28, instead of Tuesday, May 29, due to Memorial Day. Wednesday, May 30. Mail your articles accordingly.

Juvenile Circles

"Pueblo Youth" Circle to Give Program Sunday

PUEBLO, COLO.—On Sunday, May 27, "Pueblo Youth," Juvenile Circle No. 53, will have a program and dance. The program consists of three playlets and an act between the plays. They are "Wildcat Willie," "Be Home by Midnight," and "Baby Je bolan." The skit between the acts is "Army Attention." After the program there will be a dance. Everybody is welcome.

JOAN KOMORNIC.

A Big "Thank You" from Perfect Circle No. 26

CHICAGO.—Now that Perfect Circle's program "When Ma and Pa Were Young" is just a pleasant memory, it is time to give credit, and our sincere gratitude to all those who worked so very hard to make this affair the success that it was.

To the SNPJ, the Circle gives a special "Thank You" for all their help and cooperation, at all times, and in every way possible. It is nice to know that an organization such as the SNPJ is behind us in all our endeavors, encouraging us ever on. The Circle always tries to do its best for the Society, because the Society certainly always does its best for the Circle.

We had invited the Jolly Juvenile Circle No. 24, of Waukegan, down to participate on our program, and this they did, and very well, too. Everyone enjoyed their fine all-Slovene presentations, and this program had been directed by Christine Stritar. She was assisted by Josephine Bezek, adviser of Circle 24, and by assistant advisers Edith Dobnikar, Marge Gerzel, Frances Jereb and Mrs. Anton Koncilja. Perfect Circle thanks all these Waukegan folks for their excellent cooperation, their special efforts, and for coming down and helping us have a really grand celebration.

Vincent Cainkar and Michael Vrhovnik also were dinner guests, and made everyone feel right at home with their brief speeches of welcome, and it was very nice having them present.

It had been decided to have both Circles eat their noon meal together. Counting all noses, close to a hundred people sat down to enjoy the excellent food prepared by Mrs. Mary Andres and her many assistants. Mrs. Andres not only took charge of this gigantic task for the noon meal, but supervised the kitchen for the whole day until we closed shop, and we wish to commend her on doing one fine job. The ladies who appeared bright and early in the morning and assisted Mrs. Andres were Frances Rak, Anne Beniger, Josephine Pokorney, Mary Reven, Wilma Gratchner, Elizabeth Hines and Mildred Kaiser. Some of these ladies came back to help with the supper rush, along with Dorothy Sodnik, Eva Zordani and Marie Pavce. Kitchen work at such an affair as this was, is never an easy job, and all these women outdid themselves in handling a hard task as efficiently and smoothly as possible, and they have the sincere appreciation of us all.

The tasty baked goods served at noon were all home-made and donated, so we say "Thank you" to Mrs. Podbevsek for potica, Josephine Pokorney for kolačky, Medic family for cookies, and Frances Rak and Mary Andres for home-canned cooking staples.

The old-fashioned costumes worn throughout the program were loaned to the Circle by Mesdames: Vider, Siffrar, Gorman, Rak, Kozelka, Janata, Tymich, Kocurek, Kos, Gratchner, Medic, Reven, Rokavec, Galavan, Fraser, Basta and Zasadil. After seeing the excellent use the costumes were put to, I am sure all you ladies know how much we appreciated your generosity in letting us have your precious possessions. At the door selling tickets was Wilma Gratchner, a regular Circle worker in any capacity asked, and taking the tickets was the other half of the Andres family, Anton. Selling chips, and another all around Circle worker was Johnny Rak, who always uses salesmanship in helping the Circle realize a nice sum for its treasury.

Bob Sannemann was responsible for everything going smoothly and on schedule behind stage, as well as being on hand for all rehearsals and taking charge of the boys and their needs. Anton Trojar, as usual, was on hand at all times, advising and helping everywhere, and doing all the odd jobs that pop up at the last minute. Mr. Trojar also had charge of the bar, and he was assisted by Anton Bucher, John Martinjak, Jack Groser, Sam Reven, Anton Udovich, and all these gentlemen have the gratitude of the Circle for their untiring efforts. Although he is new to our hall, I Smagaj, custodian, did everything he could to make our rehearsals and program work much easier, even going so far as to say he was all set for another one just as soon as we get ready. Thank you, Mr. Smagaj, but I think we will sit a couple out.

To Frances Rak, a regular voluntary Circle assistant, many thanks for the fine publicity in your "Notations" column, your excellent work in making the "bustle" dresses and the pinafors, and for all your help at all times and at any time asked. Mildred Kaiser made it her business to help Mrs. Rak with hand sewing, and made donations of sewing and stuffing material needed for the bustles, etc.

And last, but not the least, credit must be given to the Circle members themselves. To Edward Udovich, Circle president, goes all the credit for the making of mustaches, charge of general make-up, accompanying me on the many trips for the men's costumes, wigs and other material needed. Edward assisted Ruth Medic and myself in the planning of the program, especially where the boys' numbers were concerned. The rest of the Circle members, from the very youngest to the oldest ones, worked, and hard, doing everything asked of them, not for personal glory, but for the good of the Circle, just as their parents, and our friends did.

I have worked with various groups, but my association with the Perfect Circle of the SNPJ, their parents and friends, has been, and still is, an experience that I will cherish as long as I live. On behalf of the Circle members, Ruth Medic, Ass't Mgr., and myself, a very heartfelt "Thank you" to each and everyone that helped us to have a "happy birthday program."

ANN SANNEMANN, Mgr.
Perfect Circle No. 26 SNPJ.

"When Ma and Pa Were Young"

CHICAGO.—Living out in "god's green country," as they say, I'm not likely to take Sunday jaunts to Chicago, unless a special attraction beckons me. Such was the case on Sunday, May 13, when I attended the 5th anniversary program of Perfect Circle No. 26 SNPJ. It was a thoroughly delightful affair as all who were present will surely agree. Perfect Circle's guests were the "Jolly Juveniles," Circle No. 24 SNPJ from Waukegan, who came, accompanied by their manager Christine Stritar, several advisers and friends. The guests performed on the first half of the program. They delighted the audience with Slovene folk songs. I, for one, was genuinely moved by their renditions. It is not often that one hears American born children sing Slovene songs and "Jolly Juveniles" pleased us no end with their "Spomini iz Slovenije." As I listened to them, I could not help but rejoice in the thought that some day, when time will have healed the wounds in the hearts of our people beyond the ocean, there will be other Slovenes, growing in a new, free Slovenia, who will sing again, and laughter will take place of tears.

I cannot adequately describe our own Perfect Circle's most successful performance. I knew that it would be good, but even so, the outcome was beyond my expectations. Only those who were in attendance can fully appreciate the unique presentations of "When Ma and Pa Were Young." Ohs and ahs emitted from the audience, as well as much laughter, at the sight of old-fashioned costumes during the "Fashion Show of Long Ago." And, "How proudly the models displayed them. You never saw such poise! The capacity crowd, in spite of the most beautiful spring day you can imagine, rewarded all subsequent numbers with enthusiastic applause, which the participants so well deserved. It would not be quite fair to single out any one number, because every child really put forth his very best; that was evident throughout the performance. I could not, and still can't get over it, that they possessed such perfect self-assurance. Not one "suffered" from stage fright, and one could immediately perceive that the performance was the result of many rehearsals and competent direction. Congratulations to each one of you. Perfect Circle members: may your 5th anniversary celebration be an inspiration to your future successes.

A well run organization always has a driving power that makes it an outstanding organization. Perfect Circle has it, in the person of

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Our Front

By Louis Beniger

At this writing, Tito is still holding fast to Istria and Trieste, the city located on Slovene soil and as such a part of Slovenia in the newly formed federalized Yugoslav State.

While this is encouraging news, disturbing reports of British interference in Trieste in the daily press and over the radio reveal that the British command there is all-out to rob Yugoslavia of its lands. Haven't the British succeeded in Greece where they subdued the Greek partisans by force of arms? Wasn't this unilateral action?

The Yugoslavs have every right to hold their own liberated territory. They cannot depend on the British who, in 1915, sold these very same lands, Istria and Trieste, to the Italians. Past experiences clearly show that the old imperialistic aims are first and foremost in their schemes.

In view of these facts, if Yugoslavia would not have the support of Russia, it is likely that she, like Greece, would have to yield.

Field Marshal Alexander, British commander in the Mediterranean, is following the same course in Trieste as he did in Greece.

In Greece, Alexander, with the support of his government in London, ruthlessly suppressed the popular movement of Greek patriots for a democratic government by turning tanks against them. In Trieste, he is hesitating to do this so far, but he certainly is paving the way by verbal barrages leveled against the Yugoslavs. Apparently, the Yugoslavs could not be so easily cowed because of their somewhat more favorable position.

The course that the Yugoslavs are taking in Trieste is a righteous one. Yugoslavia demands only what belongs to her, nothing more nor less. In this she must have the support of all democratic peoples.

We, the Slovene Americans, are called upon to give our brothers in their liberated homeland our moral support.

First of all, it is the duty of each and every Slovene American—yes, every Slav American—to combat false propaganda. It is our duty to explain the real facts concerning Trieste. We must vigorously protest any interference of foreign imperialistic interests in Slovenia. Our local and central organizations must exercise their influence in protesting all predatory schemes that are being leveled against Yugoslavia. The Slovene American National Council is called upon to lead the way. In order that our work may be as effective as possible, care should be taken that the documents and protests drawn up shall be well planned and written. Grammatical errors and irrelevances should not be tolerated. I believe that Ethin Kristan and Louis Adamie are the best qualified persons to do this work most effectively.

I urge the readers of this column to read this writer's editorial on the opposite page of this issue. It deals with Istria and Trieste.

Struggler Views

CLEVELAND.—Our 18th anniversary dance was a huge success, thanks a million to all who helped make it so, not only to the committee but to those who attended as well. Here and there we saw a few loyal Loyalties (our neighbor lodge), namely, "Doc" Gregoric and his wife, Rose Walsh and others whose names your scribe can't recall, also Hank Zorman of the Utopians and his gang.

The spirit of friendliness seemed to reign supreme and instead of our sister lodges being jealous of our accomplishments they actually lent a hand in making our affair a grand success and cooperated in every way possible. Not to forget our own Jo Tomsic who worked from three o'clock in the afternoon till midnight without taking any time off. Frank Ipavec, our faithful bartender, was on the job also and kept the bar running smoothly for us. (What would we do without our Jo and Frank?) And surprise of all surprises, who walked in but our own Jo Lokar! It's Pfc. Lokar now and it looks like the Army agrees with her. Many servicemen and women were in evidence, and once again may we say "Thanks" from the bottom of our hearts to all who helped make this affair a grand success.

Strugglers Social

Disappointing indeed was the number of members who attended our May meeting, so the committee decided to hold a social in conjunction with our meeting next month. We have changed our meeting date for the month of June only, to Sunday, June 16, at 2 p.m. Immediately following the business session of the meeting we will have a social; plenty of music, refreshments and amber fluid is promised by our committee. So plan to attend. More details will appear in later issues of the Prosveta, so watch for it!

ANNE (STRAUS) ZELE, Ret. Sec'y Lodge 614.

Juvenile Activities in the SNPJ

By Michael Vrhovnik, Juvenile Director

Although it will soon be two weeks since that wonderful program, "When Ma and Pa Were Young," was presented in Chicago as a tribute to the 5th anniversary of the Perfect Circle (26), it is still the talk of the town.

It was, without a doubt, the most delightful juvenile entertainment ever seen in the local SNPJ hall. Its variety, comedy, attractive costumes, and fast-moving action made for a combination which kept the spirit and the interest of the capacity audience at peak level throughout the two and a half hour program. It was a great day and a grand celebration for all who participated.

The Jolly Juveniles of Waukegan, some forty strong and their leaders, came to the "big city" that day, bringing with them choice selections of music, of songs and dances, these together entitled, "Memories of Slovenia"—an all-Slovene musical program. Everyone present must have been thrilled by their performance and, dressed as they were in Slovene costumes, they certainly made a very pleasing appearance. After this enjoyable excursion which took the memories, especially of ma and pa, and the imaginations, mostly of the young people born here, all the way to Slovenia as it was years ago, the members of Perfect Circle thereupon took the stage and immediately began to give their versions of some of the customs, styles and experiences that made choice gossip at meetings and socials back in the good old days, when ma and pa were young—in the late nineties and the early years of the present century right here in our own country.

Each performance, whether presented by the boys or the girls, was ably and expertly executed. Individually and as a group they demonstrated their talents in exceptional manner, some with almost professional efficiency. Seldom has the writer heard or seen so much mirth-provoking entertainment. Several of the acts were so humorous that one could hardly refrain from laughter even for a moment. That was good "medicine" for all of us.

And after the program was over, compliments and expressions of appreciation fell upon the ears of the juveniles and their leaders from all sides, and well did they deserve the many good things said about them for this truly was the "show of all shows," or at least, as experience has proved, until the next one is ready for the public.

It is hoped that this cultural festival, if we may call it that, is the beginning of a long series of annual reunions which will bring together not only talented juvenile members from Waukegan and Chicago, but also from Milwaukee, La Salle, Springfield, and other towns and cities in the midwest section where SNPJ lodges are located. A great future lies ahead if we keep on working and utilizing and developing to good and useful purpose the full capacity of the youth resources of the SNPJ, not only in the cultural field, but also in sports and other worthwhile activities.

We may look forward with keen optimism to broad expansion in this work in the years directly ahead. The travel restrictions, when lifted, will no doubt improve the relationships which now exist between the lodges and juvenile circles. Sectional celebrations would be ideal occasions for youth conferences to which the leaders of our Circles and representatives of the English-Speaking Lodges would be invited to listen to prepared talks and participate in open discussions on problems of the Society and plan programs of the future. There is something for the youth of SNPJ to think about. Now is the time to formulate plans and be prepared to build more constructively at the earliest possible date.

Another juvenile program which must have been a grand success, according to the very interesting article written for the Prosveta in the May 9 issue by Jennie Padar, and also according to the report received from her by the Juvenile Director a few days later, was the "Circus" presented by the Jr. A.I. Americans, Circle 50, in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sunday, April 29. The write-up in the Prosveta must have attracted the attention of many of our youth leaders and, no doubt, some are now thinking of putting on a similar type program in their own localities sometime in the future. The Juvenile Library, we want you to know, contains a good variety of material for just such a program and, in addition to that, we also have a copy of the complete script used by the master of ceremonies when the Jr. A.I. Americans gave their show. We are grateful to Sister Padar for the script for this will be of much assistance to other Circles who wish to entertain their community-folks with the "Circus" program.

It is regrettable that this active group of boys and girls in Brooklyn is handicapped to a certain extent, because there are no other SNPJ Circles in or near their city with whom they could meet occasionally and, perhaps, cooperate in presenting a program. Such meetings and programs build new friendships and usually arouse the goodfellowship

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their most capable and personable manager, Ann Sannemann. Working at the SNPJ office, I've had many opportunities to see her in action. And I do mean action! I never saw a person with so much energy and resourcefulness. It is by no means an easy task to work with a group of children of various ages. Yet, no one, from the youngest to the oldest is "neglected" for true democracy prevails in all Circle activities. At the meetings, every child is encouraged to bring up his ideas for discussion. Because of their successful program in the past, the Circle has a very good financial status—better than some of the senior lodges. It is interesting to note that the Circle, as a group, decides on expenditures, etc., just as on all other activities. With Ann's guidance, the group is really an outstanding youth movement in Chicago's SNPJ circle. They respect her and regard her as their true friend. She in turn is all for "my kids", her own informal name for the Circle. It is for this reason that the youngsters, the some of them already young ladies and gentlemen, stick to it. One example is Ruth Medie, the present assistant manager of the group. She was an active member from the very start, and now, just over the teens, she's still interested in these activities. Aside from this, she is an accomplished pianist, which makes her a real asset to the Circle. She did a grand job on musical arrangements for this program. What luck that the Circle can claim her as one of its own! All in all, the Perfect Circle are indeed a versatile group. How very appropriate "Perfect" is the Circle's title.

For affairs of this type, success also depends on numerous jobs that have to be performed in their connection. Frances L. Rak, to mention one, is one of these people. By this time she has justly earned the title of the "official seamstress" of Circle 26. Golly, when I even think of so much sewing, I'm exhausted. Then there are a host of others who lent their hand wherever needed, all with the intention of truly helping the children "put it across". Perhaps these people worked because they like to see their, and their friend's children put over a successful affair. That's one reason. Another one is the fact that Ann Sannemann always acknowledges and appreciates whatever help she gets, even tho' it's not for her own personal benefit. A word of thanks—a smile of appreciation—goes a long way. All of us know that, but not enough practice it.

I wonder what you Perfect Circles have in store for us next? Please, I don't mean to be mercenary (after all, you hardly took a breath since the last affair), but it's just another way of saying that we're looking forward to another enjoyable program which, I'm sure, will be as unique as those in the past.

During the forthcoming summer vacation, I hope every one of you will have the nicest time ever.

MARYA MOHAR, 559 SNPJ.

New Relief Station

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The United Yugoslav Relief Fund of America sponsored by the American Friends of Yugoslavia announces the opening of new headquarters, formerly at 11 W. 57th St., now located at 677 Fifth Ave., New York 22, N. Y. PLaza 3-7291.

MARY VIDOSIC, Sec'y.

Unknown

JUST A LITTLE unknown, but his heart is in the right place. Holding his little War Stamp book, this unidentified youth offers some change spontaneously as much as to say, "I'm just a little boy, but can I buy a War Stamp, too?" Course you can, money somewhere, sometime, this unidentified boy is filling will be of real service to him because of his act of today. Will you benefit from War Stamps, too?

Comrades' Note Book

By J. F. Fitolt

CLEVELAND.—Meeting Notes: A somewhat larger attendance was present at the May meeting. Response for the prompt payment of past dues was good. There are, however, just a few that still require a little prodding. Resolution backing the Dumbarton Oaks agreement was voted on for submission to the San Francisco Conference. Pauline Ross reported on the final standings of the "girls" bowling teams in the SNPJ league; they finished first and second, better luck next year. In the city tournament they fared not so well. Pauline Spik called attention to the forthcoming dances, Sept. 8 and Nov. 17, asking that the members bear in mind their liquor ration donation to the lodge. Prizes from the national SNPJ telegraphic tournament amounting to \$36 were distributed. Mollie Koren and Jean Beljan being the top winners. On the whole our girls did quite well. Tony Kushlan landed among the singles winners. The \$1 drawing award was won by Sophie Koren, while Vida Grmsek was absent when her name was called for the \$5 award. Next month 'till be \$6. At the meeting also, Tony Debeve reported for the auditing committee on the results of the audit last month.

Convention Delegates

Sophie and Jennie Koren were elected as delegates to represent lodge Comrades at the forthcoming convention to be held in Eveleth, Minn., Aug. 13. The writer outlined some of the proposed plans that might be adopted, in the way of committees to be appointed prior to the convention, if it is held, so that the work can be accomplished within a week.

Sick and Ailing

On the sick list we have Dr. J. W. Mally. He is confined at Glenview Hospital. Just what ails him has not as yet been determined. His illness is serious and he has been placed on the critical list. President Zorman explained that he already has had two blood transfusions and more may be necessary. A request was made for members to respond for blood donations.

Anne Valentine has undergone a minor operation. We trust everything will turn out okay.

General

Visited Lou and Betty Jartz and the kids at the SNPJ farm recently. All of them are quite busy and happy. Lou is getting to be quite a farmer, messing around with chickens, pigs and what nots. The first thing Lou called my attention to was a new tractor. We had to go out in the rain to give it the once over.

The building that was damaged last winter by the snow is just about torn down. In talking with Mr. J. Sore, president of the farm board, he informed me that plans are going ahead for a new and modern building, which will be a vast improvement over the old layout. This will be brought about

when priorities are a thing of the past.

A general comment at the last meeting was in regard to the fine presentation by Mike Vrhovnik, of the results of the recent telegraphic bowling tournament. Good work, Mike. Success of this affair bespeaks well for future tournaments of this nature.

The old saying "So far, yet so near" was called to my attention by Pauline Spik when she related the fact that her brother Max, hospitalized at San Francisco, lying four births away from Johnny Vihar for a week before they knew that each other was there. Both of the boys are improving and might be medically discharged.

Recent juvenile applications sent for the main office included child of Stella Zadell and Emily Buchar. Our sympathy to Ann Muhic on her recent tough luck.

The 7th War Loan Drive is well under way. Let's pitch in, do our bit and help put it over.

We missed John Alden, the Skok sisters, Albina Vehar, Tony Kerze, Mary Zak, Mary Krizmanec, Fran Tomsic, Agnes Flanders, and many more, at the last meeting. Promise to do better next time.

A Thank You Note

The following note from Mrs. Helen Prudish is self-explanatory: "When sorrow and grief seem to make the load on your heart too heavy to bear, it is more than comforting to pause and reflect and to appreciate that there are so many good friends waiting to help, gives you the will and courage to pick up and go on. I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks to all the members of the Comrades for their very kind and thoughtful letter to our daughter Diane and for their generous gift of a \$25 War Bond for her, in memory of her Daddy, the late Pfc. John M. Prudish, who died in action in France on June 16, 1944.

"I am deeply grateful also to Joseph Fitolt for the fine manner in which he handled the death claim and for composing the wonderful letter to our Diane. You may be sure that I shall keep the bond for her until its maturity date and the letter, I will keep forever.

"Again may I say, 'Thank you very much' to all of you for your fine gift and also extend my gratitude for all your consideration for us. Sincerely, Helen F. Prudish."

7th War Loan Drive

The drive this time for our neighborhood will be under the direction of Frances Sietz. A contest will also be staged among the workers. War bonds will be awarded to those who sell the most bonds. A drawing for a \$50 War Bond will be held. The contest will close June 22 at noon. In the evening of June 22, there will be a Bond Rally at the Slov. Nat'l Home on St. Clair. At that time the winner of the contest will be announced and the winning ticket for a war bond of the purchaser will be drawn.

FLASHES

By DONALD J. LOTRICH

CHICAGO.—A spirited discussion at the last Pioneer meeting wound up in a decision that the delegates for the SNPJ convention would be elected at the regular meeting Friday, June 15. We transacted quite a lot of business and heard reports on bowling and other Pioneer activities. The Picnic Committee was authorized to proceed with the printing of tickets for the August 4 annual venture at Pilsen Park. Good refreshments were served and the cash attendance awards were won by Frank Krebel, Myra Andres and Donald J. Lotrich. All who are interested in electing delegates for the quadrennial convention should make it a point to be at the next meeting.

We have added Lillian Zvertnik, John Peterel Jr. and Thomas Lazar to the sick list, while Mary Vertnik Sr., Dorothy Kaczynski, Lillian Zasadil, and Mary Hochevar have reported well. Verna Podpechan and Tony Cretnik are still on the sick list.—They have a new arrival in the family of Kurt and Mary Erickson.—We were surprised with a visit by Dick and Mary Hogen, and their little daughter, Dona Claire, from Berea Kentucky. Dick is handling the Boone Tavern there. Mary is one of the Grosers family. They are all doing well.—A fine letter also came in from Anne Grosor Kumer relating some of the activities in and around Universal, Pa., and explaining that she is kept very busy.—A card from Arma, Kansas, tells us that Peter Bernik is visiting there.

A V-mail letter from Frank Grosor tells us that he is doing some special work with his outfit. He works 12 hours and is off 24. Most of the buildings in the town where he is situated now are leveled to the ground.—Leo Cretnik is still at Camp Livingston in Louisiana where the weather has been pretty

This and That

By Peter Ellish

Lasting Peace, and the Little People

Sometimes it gets pretty discouraging.

The little people of this world and nation have to carry the heavy burdens of life. Their lot is to give, not to take, to pay every penalty of existence, and seldom, if ever to harvest the rewards.

They pay all the taxes either directly or indirectly—by paying a higher price for what they purchase; or through rental rates; or perhaps, by receiving low wages and working long hours. Whatever the schemes might be, the big boys see that the small fellow pays the piper, while they call the tunes.

And whenever the little people raise a small protesting voice through their unions, cooperatives, or through political action for some of the abundant bounties of life, they are pounced upon by the united and concerted weight of all the big interest in the nation.

Even if they win an election, or gain collective bargaining rights, they still face the possibilities of betrayal by elected public officials, or union officials.

In case of war, if they are young, they bear arms, do the fighting, suffering and dying. If they are old, they have to make whatever possible sacrifices that are required.

They, through their sacrifices, win the wars.

And still, their lots are the same, and always there are more wars.

So, I can't but feel pessimistic to the outcome of the San Francisco Security Conference. Power politics, imperialistic designs, and economic greed of the various nations have a high priority at San Francisco.

Mankind has traveled far on the road to civilization, but, it yet has a long road to travel to the brotherhood of man, and to peace and good will on earth. Let us hope that in San Francisco they get on the right road.

Lodge No. 6 to Elect Delegates June 2nd

SYGAM, PA.—Bratsvo Lodge No. 6 voted at its May meeting to postpone election of convention delegates, in order that notice might be given to all members, so they may come to the meeting and vote.

The election of delegates and alternates will take place at the regular meeting to be held June 3, 1945. The meeting will start at 2 p. m.

The Lodge will celebrate its 41st anniversary on Memorial Day, May 30.

There will be no afternoon program and no speakers. The popular Jackie Martincic orchestra will play for the dance in the evening.

JOHN W. WIRANT, Sec'y.

Speedy Recovery

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Lodge Violet 747 wishes Mrs. Helen Ambrozich, secretary of our lodge, a speedy recovery from her illness. We all hope you will be well soon and attend our next meeting.

A MEMBER.

power plants as compared to the privately owned plants. The report in the Progressive LaFollette's newspaper, shows that electric power is about 30% cheaper in the 22 cities of this country with population over 50,000 which own their own power plants as compared to 100 privately owned power plants in cities over 50,000 population. The schedule shows a lower cost for municipally-owned plants whether they are in small towns or large cities and proves once more that the people have everything to gain from municipally-owned plants.—And, a recent editorial explained while a lot of the big business men are against a Missouri Valley Authority which would be a similar set-up to the TVA. Based on the TVA rates, the people in the nine states which would comprise the MVA would save 100 million dollars in one year. That's why there is so much opposition. That is a mighty strong argument for the people of the Middle West to insist on a MVA. Everyone in the States bordering the Missouri River should write their congressmen in support of the creation of an MVA.

Down at Camp Livingston, the Army publishes a paper called "The Communique" which enables the boys to read about some of the things being done by the Army in other parts of the world. A copy was sent us by Leo Cretnik.—We'd like to ask the boys in Europe to tell us if a recent article in the Progressive titled "The Blind Spot on the Bomb-Sight" was anywhere near accurate. The story related that a large armament plant in Germany owned by Henry Ford was unscathed by bombs while buildings all around it were torn down. The story went on that other American and British owned plants which made guns, tanks, and ammunition for the Nazis were untouched despite some terrific pounding by the American Air Force. Now that the war is over, our boys may have the chance to get around and see some of these spots and then tell us about them.

Slovene American National Council Sends Letter to President Truman Concerning Istria and Trieste

On May 15, 1945, Secretary Mirko G. Kuhel of the Slovene American National Council sent the following letter to President Harry S. Truman concerning the problem of Istria and Trieste:

The Americans of Slovenian descent are greatly disturbed about the newspaper reports of May 14, stating that the American and British governments served notice on the Yugoslav government in Belgrade, demanding immediate withdrawal of Yugoslav troops from the city of Trieste and the surrounding territory, including the Istrian Peninsula, all of which have been liberated by the Yugoslav Army of Liberation.

Since its creation in 1918, Jugoslavia has continuously claimed the so-called Julian March, the former Austro-Hungarian territory east of Soča (Isonzo) river, awarded to Italy by the treaty of St. Germain as the price for Italy's participation in World War I. At that time and ever since the wishes of this people for self-determination have been ignored and they have been subject of the oppression, abuse and maltreatment of the shameful Italian Fascist rule, despite the fact that the preponderant majority of the inhabitants are Slovenes and Croats, who never were and never want to be either Italianized, nor further ruled by Italy. Their greatest desire and aspiration is to be united with their fellow Slovenians and Croats within the borders of Jugoslavia as one nation and under one rule, the rule of the people.

Thousands of Slovenes and Croats from Julian March joined the Yugoslav Partisans and later enrolled in the Yugoslav Army of Liberation, and for over four years they have fought for the allied cause against the Italian Fascists and German Nazis. Their contribution towards the Allied Victory is priceless and it will be recorded in the annals of history as the greatest epic of heroic struggle against enormous odds. This we cannot forget. More than one half of all this territory has been liberated by these heroic guerrillas while the battle for Italy was still being fought by the American forces on the beaches of Anzio and in the ruins of Cassino. When New Zealand troops arrived at Trieste (Monfalcone) near Soča river, Yugoslav Army already held all Julian March for the benefit of the Allies.

One of the most inspiring points in the program of Yugoslav Liberation Front has been and it still is the liberation of the Julian March and its just return and affiliation to the democratic, federated Jugoslavia State.

The Americans of Yugoslav descent, especially the Slovenian Americans, rejoiced as much as their liberated brothers and sisters in Europe upon learning the news that the Yugoslav troops occupied the territory, which has been separated from their motherland, and their joy doubly increased by learning that the American and British forces shared with the Yugoslavs the occupation of the city of Trieste.

On May 13 it was reported in the press that some differences, arising out of the joint occupation, had been settled by the American and British representatives and the government of Marshal Tito who agreed to Allied use of this port city to secure communication lines of Allied forces in Austria.

The latest report that our government and the British ordered the evacuation of the territory liberated by the Yugoslav Army appears to us unfair, unreasonable and harmful to the best interests of the American people and Jugoslavia. It seems logical that the American people would prefer to see their sons return from European battlefields, instead of occupying the territory whose native liberators are now being asked to withdraw from their homeland. It also seems logical that the Yugoslav Army as part of the great Allied Army is entitled to

hold the territory it liberated, just as much as the American, British, Russian and French forces hold the territories they liberated and occupied.

Slovene Americans are well acquainted with the sacred sentiments of Jugoslavs insofar as the liberation and occupation of Julian March is concerned, and they feel that the latest action of our and British governments will disturb them all, regardless of political or ethnic differences. They will feel that the Jugoslavs who have contributed so much towards the winning of war, are not being treated as the Allies, but as conquered people.

We assure you, Mr. President, that the loyalty and patriotism of the Americans of Slovenian descent will remain undiminished and unshaken, because we have unlimited faith in your fair judgment and justice for the peace-loving peoples of the world. We are convinced that the Slovenes and Jugoslavs in general have earned the fulfillment and realization of their aspirations and that the United States will not disappoint them.

Copies of the letter were also sent to the State Department, Office of Strategic Services, Office of War Information, British Embassy, Embassy of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Yugoslav Embassy, the press and various individuals and organizations interested in the subject.

Hoosier Pals 575

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—To continue where I left off last week, I wish to say that our telegraphic bowling tournament on April 28-29 was a big success. The team events were rolled off on Saturday night at 8 p. m., free ball and all. But I guess that didn't help some of the boys, as that red light with the buzzer kept the boys from having a fairly good score; that, and the tough wood, and I mean tough. Dezelan's is noted for having the toughest wood in town. So how did you expect any outstanding scores, Louie? You could have given us practice pins. Boy, would those pins go flying!

As for the girls, they did all right, I mean the girls from Lodge 34. Congratulations, champs. Could've been better, if they had less splits and more spares and strikes. Bertha Urbancic and Dorothy Berkopes are among the outstanding bowlers in Indianapolis. Bertha also rolled a perfect game several years ago in league play. Both of the girls got their share of six hundreds this season. Dot's sisters, Marge and Jo, did all right for themselves, except that Marge had a tough break in her second game. Ann Hruban was just a little out of practice. It could've been worse, Ann.

The Hoosier Pal girls were a little off the beam. Our anchorman, Ruth Kreff, helped with her fine hundred. Dot Semenich Sr. went 'way over her average to help Sophia Krapes out. Dot Semenich Jr. was in the slump, too. As for Dee Ivancic, it was nice bowling for her. All in all, we can blame it on the wood, eh, girls? I'm sorry I haven't the dope on the boys' bowling. Of course, they could've done better, too.

Sunday afternoon we rolled our doubles and singles. Some more fun, and more and more splits. Hey, Louie! Can't you do something about that? Ruth and Sophia landed in third place in the doubles and Bertha took all events. Nice going, girls. A PAL, Lodge 575.

Balkan Outlook

The Times of London, of May 2, in an article entitled "Balkan Outlook," says, among other things:

"Marshal Tito's recent interview in Moscow on the claim of his country to Trieste and the exchanges of recriminations between the press of Belgrade and Rome already brought this grave problem of European policy to the surface again. The frontier issue between Jugoslavia and Italy is in itself sufficiently complicated. The 1922 Treaty of Rapallo left about 700,000 Jugoslavs in Italy. These were persecuted for twenty years under the fascist regime which in 1941 also engulfed a large part of western and northern Jugoslavia, where for two years abominable outrages were committed against the population. Italy, the second strongest enemy power in Europe, has been beaten. All Jugoslavs expect as a right that the territories with Jugoslav population within the old Italian frontiers shall be ceded to them.

"The claim to Trieste goes beyond this, since the Jugoslavs are a minority in the city though they predominate in its hinterland. On the Italian side, most democrats admit the Yugoslav right to substantial frontier changes but feel strongly that Trieste, the 'Italian Alsace' for which 'many Italians lost their lives' in 1915-1918, should remain in Italy. Extreme Italian nationalists, who are at present surprisingly vocal, would like to maintain the 1922 frontier intact.

"In reality, the issue is broader and deeper than a mere frontier dispute. The mountain ranges and poor communications of the Balkan peninsula allow only three outlets to the Mediterranean. The future of the Danubian countries is not yet clear in detail, but four general points are already obvious. In the first place, their foreign policy will be based principally on close alliance with the Soviet Union, the only power capable of guaranteeing their defense.

"Secondly, their internal regimes will be characterized by a strong trend to the left, by radical reforms on behalf of peasants and industrial workers and by increased participation of Communist parties in political life.

"Thirdly, disruptive nationalism will on the whole be discouraged, as is shown by the present policies in Slovakia, Bosnia and Transylvania, where the new regimes are making great efforts to establish close and friendly relations between neighboring peoples.

"Fourthly, as soon as the shattered economies of these countries are even partially restored, the trade through the Mediterranean will acquire great importance."

The London Times of May 4 published a letter to the Editor by A. E. Moodie, Lecturer in Geography at Bedford College, University of London, reading as follows:

"Sir: The second leading article of your issue of May 2 deserves careful reading, since the political situation concerning the territory at the head of the Adriatic may once again prevent a peaceful solution of complicated problems associated with that area.

"In spite of the efforts of the 'Big Four' of the Council of Ministers of the strong 'Committee on Yugoslav Affairs' after the last war, the delimitation of the Italo-Yugoslav boundary with its disposition of Trieste and Fiume were settled by the Treaty of Rapallo and the Pact of Rome in 1924 on 'national' lines. This meant in effect that Italy, fortified by participation in the war at the side of the Allied powers, was able to impose her will on the newly created Jugoslavia. Now the position is reversed. Italy is a defeated power, whereas the Jugoslavs justly claim to be one of the victorious United Nations. If a further settlement is attempted on narrowly nationalist considerations, it can only lead to further disputes to the detriment of the Italians and Jugoslavs alike.

"The hard core of the problem lies in the interaction of ethnic, geographical and economic conditions. Since the sixth century A. D. the Jugoslavs occupied the territory between the upper Sava and the Isonzo and have made it their own by cultivating the land on which they lived. No one can honestly deny that they (Jugoslavs) form by far the predominant element in the population in spite of recent fascist methods of government. Now all this has taken place in a unique environment in one part of Europe where the Danubian, Balkan and Mediterranean regions meet.

"Hence the Julian March has always been a 'zone of strain' between the occupants of the adjacent regions. With the coming of railway and steamship in the nineteenth century, with great expansion of the European, domestic and foreign trade, it was inevitable that the head of the Adriatic arm of the Mediterranean sea should become the focus of one or more great ports. Thus the northwestern Jugoslavs, almost entirely Slovenes and Croats, found themselves occupying a territory which dominated the age-old passageway between southeastern and Mediterranean Europe.

"Largely by expenditure of the Austrian and Hungarian capital, Trieste and Fiume became first-class ports, but their function was European, not Italian or Jugoslav.

Neither Italian nor Jugoslav traffic alone can restore the importance of these ports. Both paid dearly for their inclusion in Fascist Italy, as the following table of their total rail and sea traffic shows:

Millions of metric tons	
1913: Trieste	6.12; Fiume 4.94
1924: Trieste	5.84; Fiume 1.10
1930: Trieste	4.33; Fiume 1.42
1938: Trieste	3.39; Fiume 0.77

The total foreign trade of Jugoslavia would be inadequate to revive the fortunes of these ports. The bulk of the Italian overseas trade must inevitably use Genova, Naples and Venice. The only way to restore to life the trade of Trieste and Fiume so as to rid Europe of at least two of its economic sores is to revive their functions as the outlets for southeastern Europe. This justifies your contention that 'the issue is broader and deeper than a mere frontier dispute.' It involves the economic well-being of all southeastern Europe, more particularly as the German North Sea ports will probably be unable to offer advantageous freight rates which made them the chief competitors of the Adriatic ports for the trade of central and southeastern Europe.

"On ethnic grounds, even after making allowance for the Italian majority in Trieste, the Jugoslavs have justice on their side in claiming an extension of their territorial limits to the river Isonzo, if not beyond it. This would lead to the inclusion of both Trieste and Fiume in Jugoslavia, which, in view of their European functions, can only be justified if a free and easy access to the ports be granted to Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Italy. Such an arrangement, adequately safeguarded by guarantees, would ensure to Jugoslavia a satisfactory outlet to the Mediterranean and would assist in the economic rehabilitation of all southeastern Europe. Its successful working might prove to the world that international cooperation is possible, and the Julian March might enter a new and a happier phase of its history, which hitherto has been marred by continuous dissension and strife."

Sportslants

CLEVELAND, O.—The 1944-45 Home League season wrote another brilliant chapter in the records of Joe Pozelnik's Waterloo Recreation. The Grdina's service station kegglers with Jerry Grdina, Johnny Kovacic, Dr. Patrick Virant, Dr. William Lausche and Charles Lausche on the roster, again repeated as the champions.

Tops in the team efforts this tough aggregation blasted a 1142 game and a 3186 three game series that shaded the second place Laganke's scores who had a 1137 high and a 3163 set.

Charlie Lausche, the bowling barometer of tenpin maulers, snagged the individual three game department with a 743 series, finished third in the high game column with a 278 tally and headed the average with a remarkable 209 mark.

A five star feature performed by this aggressive quintet whose lineup reveals a service station manager, singer, eye specialist, dentist and an attorney who did a fine job in leading the best of genial Joe Pozelnik's home league bowlers.

Team Standings W. L.	
1-Grdina's Service	58-32
2-Laganke & Son	53-35
3-Schultz's Tavern	49-41
4-Gork's Hb.	46-44
5-Eucled W. S.	33-57
6-Kramer's Grill	29-51

Team 3 High	
1-Grdina's	3190
2-Laganke's	3183
3-Schultz's	3117

Ind. 3 High	
1-C. Lausche	743
2-F. Yerse	715
3-H. Drenser	709
W. Martin	

Team 1 High	
1-Grdina's	1142
2-Eucled's	1137
3-Laganke's	1090

Ind. 1 High	
1-F. Pflueger	387
2-H. Stupica	279
3-C. Lausche	278
W. Martin	278

Ind. Averages	
1-C. Lausche	209
2-Stefancic	203
A. Skufca	199
F. Pflueger	198
H. Drenser	196
C. Yerse	194
2-Jelinek	194
R. Cluckert	193
J. Virant	193
J. Jason	196
A. Leskovec	193
B. Allich	194
J. Stark	192
K. Freidel	184
L. Schuster	191
J. Mahovacic	184
J. Spilar	191
J. Kovacic	179
W. Martin	190
V. Rebersaic	174
W. Lausche	190

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In Memoriam

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—In the little mining village of Thomas, West Virginia, on November 7, 1924, John Lazar was born. He was the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lazar, immigrants of Jugoslavia. His father was a miner and worked hard to help make the family comfortable.

The following Spring of 1925 his father was making plans to make a return trip to Jugoslavia to settle an estate. At first he was to go alone, then the decision was made to get a year's leave from the United States and to take the family too. So arrangements were made and they set sail for European shores. Their destination was: Versnik near Ziri, Slovenia. There was great rejoicing when the Lazars were again in their homeland and bringing with them their three American born sons, Mirko, Frank and John. But things didn't run so smoothly after their arrival. It seems there was one illness after another. Mirko died a few months after their arrival there.

The year was slipping by rapidly and Dad Lazar was unable to leave the family because of illness. Then later because his leave was up he could not return to the United States; therefore, he had to make plans to remain in Jugoslavia with his family.

Because of the fact that Gorenji Versnik was under Italian rule made things worse as now their lives weren't their own. Their home was located near the Italian headquarters and whenever they thought it fitting, they would come to the house and help themselves with garden vegetables, poultry, kindling, etc. They were not allowed to speak or sing Slovene, but Italian was to be their mother tongue now. But Dad Lazar thought differently. Even though Frank and John were attending Italian school now, he made up his mind that his children shall speak Slovene too, and this he proceeded to do. In the evenings after supper he would teach them and within a few years' time they spoke Slovene fluently.

Johnny told us many times about the routine in the Italian school. Every morning before class each child had to salute to Mussolini, take daily exercises, and get their dosage of cod liver oil.

As the years went by three more children were born to the family, namely, Christina, Anna and Stanko.

When John was about nine years of age, he went to work on his grandfather Kaucic's farm, which was nicknamed "Ballant." John related that at times he had to work hard on the farm, doing odd chores but there were times when he had fun, too.

Time passed on and Frank was about fifteen and John was twelve. Their father knew that soon Frank would be called to join the Italian army, so he did everything in his power with the aid of relatives here in Springfield and the United States consul to have the boys returned to the United States.

It was a tough job getting the boys away from the Fascists as they even had army officers come to the house and threaten the family if the boys left. Their excuse was that the Italian government had reared these boys to be strong and healthy and now they wanted to leave their fine country. But after some time arrangements were made and the date was set for their departure. Friends came to bid them goodbye and wished them good luck on the journey back to the United States.

They left Ziri around the latter part of June, 1938. Their Mom and Dad went with them to Ljubljana where they boarded the train for La Havre. Here they kissed and bade their parents goodbye, hoping that in years to come they would all meet again. Both were told to be good boys and to write home often.

In La Havre they boarded the ship Normandy and once again they were sailing the Atlantic on their journey back to U. S. They often mentioned that a grand time they had on the big ship, the Normandy. The food was swell and also plentiful. Everything was just grand! The people were all nice and friendly towards them, and one day to their surprise they met a Slovene couple and their daughter by the name of Seve from Cleveland, Ohio, who were returning to U. S. after visiting in Jugoslavia.

It was on the morning of July 11 that the ship Normandy docked in New York. Everything seemed so strange to Frank and John. They were taken to the New York Central Station where they boarded the train for Chicago. On the train they met an Italian fellow who chatted with them and kept their company until they arrived in Chicago. There they were placed on the Chicago Alton train, and soon they were due to arrive at their new home—that of their aunt, uncle and cousins.

I shall never forget that July 12, 1938, for that was the day they arrived in Springfield. Their cousins went to the station to meet them while the rest of us stayed home anxiously waiting. Well, it wasn't long when we heard the car drive into the yard and we all ran out to greet them.

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SNPJ Sports

S.N.P.J. Men's Bowling Champs



Utopians, Lodge 804, Cleveland, Ohio

Here we have the Utopian No. 1 team which won the SNPJ Men's Championship in the recent National Telegraphic Bowling Tournament. The individual scores rolled by the members of the team are indicated by the figure on the ball each is holding, these adding up to the fine total of 2796. Standing 1. to r. are: John J. Spilar, George Jelinek and Ernest Miklavcic. Kneeling 1. to r. are: Joseph Mathews and Anton Vrh.

Runners-up to the Champs



Napredne Slovenke, Lodge 137, Cleveland, Ohio

If one were to check back through the records of past national bowling tournaments of the SNPJ, he would find that Napredne Slovenke (137) had twice won the championship, the first time in 1940 and again in 1941. This year, however, they wound up in second place only 16 pins behind the champs with a 2344 total. Standing 1. to r. we have—Ann Slapnik, Sophie Rozman, Mary Primosch, Antonia Tanko and Augustine Perhavec.

S. N. P. J. Women's Bowling Champs



France Preseren, Lodge 34, Indianapolis, Ind.

Pictured above are the five ladies who blasted the ten-pins for a total score of 2358 to win the SNPJ Women's Championship for Lodge France Preseren (34) in this year's national Bowling tournament. Reading 1. to r., they are as follows: Dorothy Berkopes, Margaret Berkopes, Ann Hruban, Bertha Urbancic and Josephine Berkopes.

All-Events Champ



Bertha Urbancic, Lodge 34, Indianapolis, Ind.

One of the outstanding woman bowlers in the SNPJ is Bertha Urbancic, who won the All-Events title in the "telegraphic" tournament by shooting 501-505-545 for the splendid total of 1551. Sister Urbancic is one of few women bowlers who have rolled a perfect game in sanctioned league competition.

Runner-up in Singles



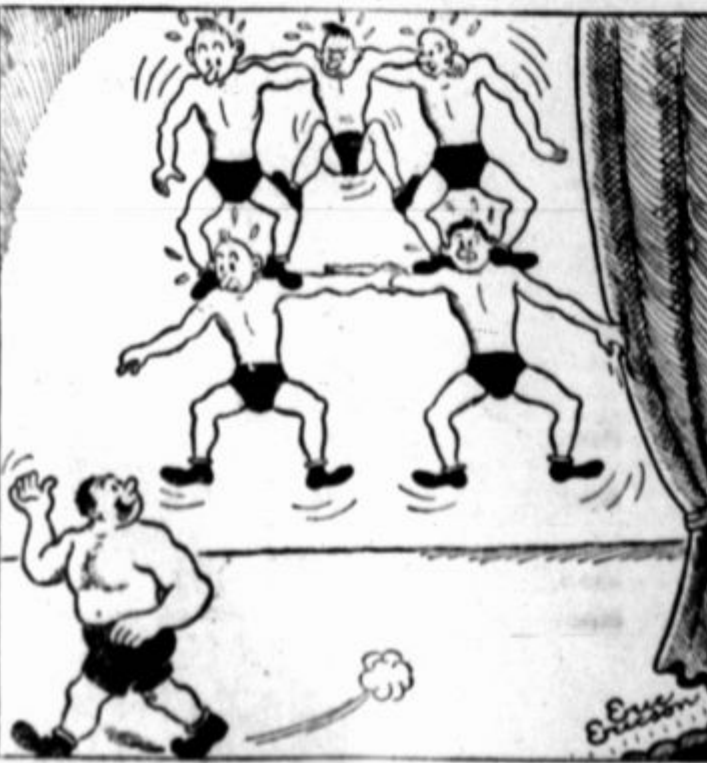
Millie Marn, Lodge 28, Cleveland

First in Cleveland and second in the National is the way Millie Marn, member of Lunder-Adamic (28), finished in the "telegraphic" tournament. Entered in the Singles event only, Sister Marn made the best of this lone opportunity by rolling a brilliant 541, including a 219 game, both good for second high honors.

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By Gracie Allen and George Burns

Illustrated by Eric Ericson



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