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## Zunanji ministri velesil se ne morejo zediniti

### Polom pariške konference napovedan. Rusija, Velika Britanija in Francija še daleč narazen. Formiranje zapadnega bloka

Pariz, 1. jul.—Konferenca zunanjih ministrov Rusije, Velike Britanije in Francije o načrtu ameriškega državnega tajnika Marshalla glede finančne in ekonomske pomoči Evropi je obšla na pečinah. Pričakuje se, da se bo razbila. Člani britske in francoske delegacije so napovedali polom, ker se zunanji ministri ne morejo zediniti. Današnja seja bo najbrže zadnja.

Včerajšnja seja je trajala tri ure. Ruski zunanji minister Molotov je predložil spisan predlog, britski zunanji minister Bevin, ki ima oporo pri francoskem zunanjem ministru Bidaultu, pa drugega. Predloga sta daleč narazen in nobenega izgleda ni, da bo prepad premožen.

Velika Britanija in Francija sta namignili, da bosta šli naprej brez Rusije in centralnih ter vzhodnih evropskih držav, ki so v sovjetskem krogu. Možnost je, da bo osvojen rekonstrukcijski program za zapadne evropske države, čigar sponsorji se zanašajo na ameriško pomoč v obliki kreditov in blaga. Program, če bo osvojen, bo morda dosegel evropske države, ki so v sovjetskem krogu. Možnost je, da bo osvojen rekonstrukcijski program za zapadne evropske države, čigar sponsorji se zanašajo na ameriško pomoč v obliki kreditov in blaga.

Zavesa, katero je potegnil Bevin z namenom, da ostane procedura konference tajna, je bila sinoči dvignjena. Britski in francoski delegati so se sestali s časniki in jim vse razkrili. Izjavili so, da je ruska časniška agentura Tass z objavo poročila kršila tajnost in da sedaj lahko govore odprto. Poročilo je omenjalo sporne točke, o katerih se zunanji ministri niso mogli zediniti.

Pariška konferenca se bo razbila zaradi dveh glavnih vprašanj. Molotov je naznanil, da je proti vseobsegajočemu ekonom-

## Nov predlog za znižanje davkov

### Demokratje podpirajo republikanski načrt

Washington, D. C. — Vodilni demokrati v senatu so se zavzeli za predlog, ki ga nameravajo predložiti republikanci, da se znižajo dohodninski davki. Prvotni načrt za znižanje davkov, ki je bil sprejet v kongresu, je predsednik Truman vetiral. Ta je določil, da se davki znižajo za štiri milijarde, pričeni s prvim julijem.

Sedaj so republikanski senatorji prišli na dan z novim predlogom za znižanje dohodninskih davkov, ki naj bi stopil v veljavo s prvim januarjem. Za predlog sta zlasti demokratska senatorja Byrd iz Virginije in George iz Georgije. Nov načrt je izdelal kongresnik Knudsen iz Minnesote, načelnik odseka za sredstva.

Doznavajo se, da je večina demokratskih senatorjev pripravljena sprejeti svoje stališče glede davkov največ zato, ker bi takon, ako bi bil sprejet in japonski, stopil v veljavo šele 1. januarja 1948. Na ta način si bi demokratje in republikanci delili "zaslugi" prihodnje leto v japonski kampanji.

## Domače vesti

### Obiaki

Chicago.—Glavni urad SNPJ so obiskali 30. jun. Zita, Louis in Donald Jacoby, mr. in mrs. G. Pečjak ter Frank Rovani, vsi iz Johnstowna, Pa.

### Išče brata

Chicago.—Ivana Butschar, Rakek št. 116, Slovenija, želi izvedeti za svojega brata Martina Klanscharja, ki je leta 1926 živel v Gowandi, N. Y., na naslovu 101 Beach st. Ako kdo ve zanj ali pa ako sam to čita, naj se zgleda sestro ali pa piše na naslov: Joe Zupancic, 2825 S. Hamlin ave., Chicago 23, Ill.

### Nov grob v Chicagu

Chicago.—V Ciceru je umrl Frank Blažun, star 69 let, doma iz Senčurja pri Kranju, član društva 449 SNPJ. Truplo leži v pogrebem zavodu na 6128 W. Roosevelt rd. in pogreb se vrši v četrtki ob dveh popoldne na pokopališču Woodlawn. Zapuščena družina.

### Se smirno ponesrečil

Library, Pa.—Jakob Vidmar se je pri podiranju starega sopleja smrtno ponesrečil. Star je bil 59 let in član društva 386 SNPJ. (Odkod doma?—Ured.) Tukaj zapuščena žena, sina, tri hčere in sestrično, v starem kraju pa več sorodnikov.

### Nov grob v Penni

Adah, Pa.—V bližnji naselbini Ralph je 15. jun. naglo umrla Bara Sajko, rojena Petruša v Petruševem vrhu, Hrvatsko, v Ameriki okrog 40 let, članica društva 269 SNPJ in splošno spoštovana v tem kraju. Zapuščena moža, tri sinove in dve hčeri, katerim družstvo izreka globoko sožalje.

### V bolnišnici

Duluth, Minn.—V bolnišnici St. Mary je dobro prestal operacijo Joe Ahlin iz McKinleyja, član SNPJ in AMB. On je bil že dvakrat prej operiran.

## Železniška nesreča v Indiani

Westville, Ind., 1. jul.—Najmanj 68 oseb je bilo ranjenih, ko je brzovlak železnice Baltimore & Ohio skočil iz tira v bližini tega mesta. Ranjeni so bili odpeljani v bolnišnice.

## FRANCIJA OPOZORJENA NA NEVARNOST NOVE VOJNE

Lille, Francija, 1. jul.—General Charles de Gaulle je opozoril francosko ljudstvo, da tekma med Rusijo in Ameriko ograja svetovni mir in da se bo končala v ogromnem oboroženem konfliktu, ki ne bo prizanesel nobenemu človeku na svetu. Vsi narodi bodo prizadeti.

"Francija," je dejal general, "mora prevzeti vodstvo v formiranju federacije zapadnih evropskih držav, ki naj bi tvorila protiutež v borbi med Rusijo in Ameriko. Demonstrirati mora, da je za vzdrževanje zgodovinske zveze med zapadnimi državami. Kombinacija svobodnih držav in ljudi se bo lahko upirala Rusiji in Ameriki, ki nam skušajo vsiliti njuno hegemonijo."

De Gaulle je govoril na shodu nove politične stranke, katero tvorijo njegovi pristaši. Udrihal je po socialistični vladi premierja Ramadierja in voditeljih francoske komunistične stranke. Slednje je obdolžil, da skušajo

zaslužiti francosko ljudstvo in ustanoviti komunistično diktaturo.

"Ko bo Francija dobila reparacije od Nemčije," je dejal, "kontrolno nad Porurjem in Posarjem, ozemljem na levi strani reke Rene ter milijon ton premoga mesečno bo lahko izvajala svoj ekonomski načrt. Podpirala bo sosedne države in tvorila trdnjavo med Ameriko in Rusijo. Franciji preti nevarnost, ker je na robu evropskega kontinenta in predstavlja odprta vrata do Afrike. Rusija in Amerika sta močni sili v tekmi za kontrolo sveta. Konflikt je posledica ekonomskih sistemov. Rusija je komunistična Amerika pa kapitalistična država."

De Gaulle je poudaril, da se veruje v možnost kooperacije med državami, zaeno pa je izrazil dvom, da bi Rusija začela v bližnji bodočnosti kampanjo za osvojitve sveta.

## Francoska policija zatrla zaroto

### Skovali so jo voditelji desničarske grupe

Pariz, 1. jul.—Uradno naznanilo pravi, da je tajna francoska policija odkrila in zatrla senzacionalno zaroto, katero so skovali voditelji podtalne desničarske organizacije, znane pod imenom "Črni makvisti." Namen zarotnikov je bil strmo glavljenje četrte republike v civilni vojni prihodnji mesec in ustanovitev vojaške diktature.

Obstoj zarotniške organizacije je razkril notranji minister Etouard Depreux. Dejal je, da je imela pristaše v vseh krajih in morda tudi v armadi. Šest vodilnih zarotnikov je bilo aretiranih, med temi general Guillaudot, generalni inšpektor državnega orožništva.

Depreux je izjavil, da so organizacija tvorili voditelji odporne desničarske gibanja, monarhisti in drugi elementi, ki so sodelovali z nacisti, ko je bila Francija pod okupacijo nemške oborožene sile. Naznanil je, da se sodelovali z nacisti, ko je bila Francija pod okupacijo nemške oborožene sile. Naznanil je, da se sodelovali z nacisti, ko je bila Francija pod okupacijo nemške oborožene sile.

List L'Intransigeant poroča, da so zarotniki nameravali umoriti generala Charlesa de Gaulle v pričakovanju, da bodo komunisti obdolženi zločina.

## Sovjetska mladina se bo vezbala za delo

### Nova odredba postavila delo nad vojaščino

Moskva, 1. jul.—Sovjetska Rusija je odredila, da se bo od sedaj sovjetska mladina posvetila industrijskemu razvoju dežele, ne več vojaškemu vezbanju. Vezbanje v panogah raznih industrij bo postalo glavni cilj prizadevanj vlade, da se dvigne industrijska zmogljivost Sovjetske zveze.

Odredbo je izdal vrhovni sovet in jo objavil v svojem uradnem glasilu dne 19. junija. Nova odredba določa, da mladeniči med starostjo 14 in 17 let in dekleta med starostjo 15 in 16 let se bodo vezbali v posebnih industrijskih šolah. Mladičini in mladenke med 16. in 18. letom starosti se bodo vezbali tudi v tovarniških šolah. Mladičini, ki dopolnijo 19. leto starosti, bodo delali v rudnikih, v jeklarski industriji in v drugih težkih industrijah.

Sovjetski mladeniči omenjene starosti so doslej bili podvrženi vojaščini. Sedaj bo vezbanje sovjetske mladine koncentrirano na razvoj produkcije v najširšem pomenu besede. Nov program sovetov je, da mladina aktivno sodeluje pri obnovi svoje domovine. Za dosego tega cilja je vezbanje glavni predpogoj.

Skratka: Sovjetska mladina bo posvetila svoje energije delu in učenju. Delo v industriji bo povezano z učenjem v posebnih tovarniških šolah. S to odredbo je bila vojaščina v Rusiji potisnjena na četrto mesto, dočim zavzema ustvarjanje prvo mesto.

## Zatiranje podtalnih grup na Poljskem

Varišava, Poljska, 1. jul.—Vlada poroča, da je bilo 406 ukrajinskih nacionalistov ubitih v zatiranju podtalnih protivaldnih grup. Člani teh se skrivajo v gozdovih. Poročilo dostavlja, da je policija za zaščito države likvidirala šest podtalnih grup v zadnjih tednih.

## LJUDSKO LASTNIŠTVO JAVNIH NAPRAV

### Program organizacije progresivnih ameriških državljanov

## KRITIKA TRUMANOVE DOKTRINE

Chicago.—(FP)—Organizacija progresivnih ameriških državljanov (PCA) je na svojem zborovanju v tem mestu predlagala ljudsko lastništvo javnih naprav, premogovnikov in železnic. Naglasila je, da so industrije pod kontrolo monopolov, kar lahko vodi v revščino, fašizem in vojno, da je koncentracija privatne sile dosegla visoko točko in da ogroža pravice delavcev in konzumentov.

Direktorji PCA so predlagali, naj omenjene industrije pridejo pod upravo neodvisne vladne korporacije, kakršna je TVA. Omenili so glavne razloge, ki so:

Privatno lastništvo premogovne industrije se je izkazalo za potratno in neučinkovito. To ne nudi dostojnega življenjskega standarda rudarjem in ne varnosti. Prilagoditi se ne bo moglo preureditvi, ki bo prišla z uprabo atomske energije za nevojaške namene. Edino ljudsko lastništvo bo rešilo probleme.

Železnice pod privatnim lastništvom niso modernizirale opreme in obrata. Življenski standard železničarjev je pod točko delavcev v drugih industrijah. Pod privatnim lastništvom so nastale neznosne monopolistične diskriminacije in prizadeti so okrajji.

Privatno lastništvo javnih naprav ni zadostilo potrebam dežele. Demonstriralo je, da ne more razviti vodnih sil in se odločno upira znižanju cen. Borilo se bo odločno proti uporabljanju atomske energije. Ta je tako važna, da ne sme priti v privatne roke.

Organizacija PCA, ki je aranzirala shode v ameriških mestih, na katerih je govoril bivši podpredsednik Henry A. Wallace, je prva močna politična grupa, ki zahteva ljudsko lastništvo premogovnikov, javnih naprav in železnic. Ona zahteva tudi obnovo izvajanja smernic pokojnega predsednika Roosevelta. Možnost je, da bo postala jedro gibanja za ustanovitev tretje politične stranke.

Direktorji PCA so obsodili Trumanovo doktrino. Naglasili so, da je namen ameriške zunanje politike utrditev reakcije v Nemčiji in na Japonskem, pomoč diktaturam v Španiji, Grčiji, Turčiji, Argentini in Kitajski,

## VARNOSTNI SVET NAJ BI IMEL ARMADO MILIJON MOŽ

Lake Success, N. Y., 1. jul.—Ameriški častniki v vojaškem odboru Združenih narodov so priporočili, naj bi varnostni svet imel 20 vojaških divizij, 3.800 bojnih letal in 198 bojnih ladij za vzdrževanje miru na svetu. Skupna sila naj bi štelala okrog milijon moških.

Ruski člani odbora niso predložili nobenih suggestij. Izjavili so le, da se morajo reprezentanti enajstih držav, ki tvorijo varnostni svet, zediniti o glavnih načelih glede vzdrževanja svetovne policijske sile, preden pade odločitev o številu divizij, bojnih letal, bojnih ladij in topov.

Andrej A. Gromiko, ruski delegat in zunanji podminister, je dejal, da številke o oboroženosti niso uradne in vsled tega brez veljave in pomena. Z njim se

## Možnost nove vojne v Indoneziji

### Napredna struja izsilila resignacijo premierja

Jogjakarta, Java, 1. jul.—Predsednik indoneške republike Soekarno je prevzel v svoje roke polno moč vlade potem, ko je premier Sutan Sjahrir resigniral na pritisk opozicijskih strank. Resignacija je sledila dolgi kabinetski debati.

Vse politične stranke, ki so reprezentirane v vladi, so se uprle premierjevi politiki, s katero je dal koncesije holandski nadvladi, ki se upira indoneškim zahtevam za popolno neodvisnost. Mnenje se vzdržuje, da bodo holandske kolonialne čete poslale takoj v akcijo proti Indoneziji, ako ne bodo sprejeli zahtev holandskih oblasti.

Holandska vlada je dala indoneški vladi ultimatum, da mora sprejeti stavljenega pogoje. Ti se nanašajo na začasno vladanje vseh Vzhodnih indijskih otokov, dokler se ne ustanovi vlada neodvisnih Združenih držav indoneških. Holandske kolonialne oblasti, ki še vedno vodijo imperialistično politiko, se nočejo odtrgati od vladanja nad otokskim prebivalstvom, katerega so dolgo izkoriščale.

Resignacija indoneškega premierja pomeni, da so v vladi zmagali napredni elementi, ki zahtevajo popolno neodvisnost od Holandske brez vsakih koncesij ali pridržev. Nekateri vidijo v tem možnost izbruha vojne.

## Zakon o kontroli stanarine podpisan

Washington, D. C., 1. jul.—Predsednik Truman je podpisal zakonski načrt, ki je bil sprejet v kongresu in določa podaljšanje federalne kontrole stanarine do 1. marca prihodnjega leta, zaeno pa je v poslancih ostro obsodil zakon. Poudaril je, da so sprejete načrta izsilili lobisti zemljiških firm in da je potrebna preiskava. Zakon dovoljuje zvišanje stanarine za 15 odstotkov.

## Repatriacija ruskih družin odobrena

Šanghaj, Kitajska, 1. jul.—Ruski generalni konzul je naznanil odobritev repatriacije ruskih družin, ki bivajo v tem mestu. Repatriacija bo izvršena v prihodnjih šestih mesecih.

vojaška dominacija Južne Amerike in splošno ter obvezno vojaško vezbanje v Ameriki.

## VLADA VRNILA PREMGOVNIKE OPERATORJEM

### Prizadevanja za odvrnitev rudarske stavke

## CLANI UNIJE UMWA NA POČITNICAH

Washington, D. C., 1. jul.—Federalna vlada je vrnila premogovnike privatnim lastnikom in naložila breme odvrnitev rudarske stavke operatorjem in Johnu L. Lewisu, predsedniku rudarske unije UMWA. Ker so rudarji na počitnicah, premogovniki ne obratujejo, kakor ni so pred trinajstimi meseci, ko je predsednik Truman odredil zasego v teku stavke.

Stavka je trajala sedem tednov v teku pogajanj med operatorji in Lewisom. Na 29. maja lanskega leta sta Lewis in notranji tajnik Krug podpisala pogodbo v Beli hiši, nakar so se rudarji vrnili na delo v premogovnike, katere je prevzela vlada.

Simbol federalnega obratovanja premogovnikov — ameriške zastave — je bil odstranjen večeraj opoldne. Zastave so vihrale nad vhodi 2.500 premogovnikov, dokler je bila v veljavi pogodba, katero sta sklenila Lewis in Krug. Pogajanja glede sklenitve nove pogodbe med rudarsko unijo in operatorji se bodo pričela ta teden, kakor tudi prizadevanja za odvrnitev stavke.

Na podlagi stare pogodbe so rudarji dobili deset dni počitnic in \$100 vsak. Počitnice bodo zaključene 8. julija. Do takrat bodo morali operatorji in unija skleniti novo pogodbo. Če je ne bodo, se rudarji ne bodo vrnili na delo.

Pomanjkanje premoga se je že pokazalo. Jeklarske kompanije in železnice so odaslovile že več tisoč delavcev zaradi pomanjkanja premoga. Veliko število rudarjev je šlo na počitnice zgođaj v znak protesta proti kongresu, ki je sprejel protidelavski zakon. Avtorja zakona sta senator Taft in kongresnik Hartley, republikanec.

Možnost je, da bo Lewis sklenil medzne dogovore z nekaterimi premogovnimi kompanijami. On zahteva zvišanje plače za 35 centov na uro, zvišanje prispevkov v blaginjski sklad unije in druge koncesije.

## Stavka ladjegradniških delavcev se žiri

Camden, N. J., 1. jul.—Stavka 80.000 ladjegradniških delavcev se je pričela v lukah ob Atlantiku in Mehikem zalivu. Pridružili so se 40.000 delavcem, ki so zastavkali zadnji črtek v ladjedelnih Bethlehem Steel Co. v New Jerseyju, New Yorku, Marylandu in Massachusettsu. Stavkarji so člani unije Kongresa industrijskih organizacij. Unija je oklicala stavko, ko je bila njena zahteva za zvišanje plače za 13 centov na uro odbita.

## Konferenca ameriških republik v Braziliji

Rio de Janeiro, Brazilija, 1. jul.—Vest iz zanesljivega vira pravi, da se bo konferenca reprezentantov ameriških republik pričela v tem mestu v avgustu. Na tej bodo razprave o obrambi zapadne hemisfere.

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Ameriško delavstvo se ni prejelo take batine kot s sprejetjem Taft-Hartleyjevega zakona, čigar namen je čim večja oslabeitev in zadržitev VSEH unij. Med vojno ni bilo slova, ki bi bil delal bolj trdo, bolj požrtvovalno, bolj lojalno za zmago ameriškega in zavezniškega orožja kot je delalo in garalo ameriško delavstvo ter kupovalo vojne bonde. Mnogi so garali tudi izredno dolgo ure iz dneva v dan, tudi po sedem dni na teden. Milijoni so bili do skrajnosti utrjeni, vendar niso odnehali. Zato je Amerika tudi grmadila svojo produkcijo in jo dvigala na višino, o kakršni ni nikdar prej sanjal največji "tehnokratski" optimist. Prav s to gigantno produkcijo orožja in drugega vojnega ter civilnega materiala je bila dosežena — "zmaga" . . .

Res je, da je delovno ljudstvo prav tako ali pa še bolj garalo med vojno tudi v Angliji in Rusiji. Toda njim je tekla voda v grlo. Na Anglijo so dan za dnem deževalo bombe in po sesutju Francije ji je grozila invazija. Torej dovolj velika incentiva za slehernega Angleža, da je garal noč in dan, kajti edino v tem je bila njegova rešitev, rešitev njegove domovine. Isto ali pa še v večji meri je veljalo za ruske narode, kajti oni so občutili železno peto sovraga na svoji lastni zemlji kot noben drug narod, z možno izjemo Poljakov.

Vsega tega ni bilo v Ameriki. Na deželo ni padla ena sama bomba, njene meje ni prestopil en sam sovražni vojak. Kljub temu pa je garalo ameriško delavstvo s farmarji vred kot še nikdar prej. Vse za zmago, vse za poraz kletega sovražnika tisoče milij od ameriške celine.

Ako bi morala biti dežela komu hvaležna, je ta sloj gotovo ameriško delovno ljudstvo. Ne wallstreetarjem in drugim profitarjem, katerih glavna skrb in prizadevanje je bilo v tem, kako bi deželo čim bolj skubili in grmadili čim večje profite. V zvezi s tem bo morda kdo rekel: "Ja, kdo je pa vodil industrije, planiral in nadzoroval produkcijo od A do Z . . . ? Well, glavne zasluge imajo pri tem inženirji, tehniki, znanstveniki, ravnatelji tovarn in njih pomočniki; ki vsi delajo za plačo. Wallstreetarji, ki dominirajo močnejše korporacije, so pri tem imeli zelo malo zaslug. Njih glavna skrb je bila, da postavijo svoje ljudi na najbolj odgovorna vladna mesta in da od vlade dobe čim mastnejše kontrakte ter delajo čim večje profite. Dežela bi sigurno lahko živela BREZ wallstreetarjev in drugih profitarjev — oziroma še bolje! —, ne more pa živeti brez industrijskih delavcev in farmarjev, brez inženirjev in tehnikov in znanstvenikov. Da, niti brez učiteljev ne, čeprav jih na splošno zelo malo upošteva in slabo plača. Toda pustimo to.

Vprašanje je, kaj zdaj stori ameriško organizirano delavstvo, ki se je znašlo pod novim bičem, katerega bo začelo čutiti v bližnji bodočnosti. Vsi udarci tega drakonskega antidelavskega zakona seveda ne bodo padli hkrati po vseh delavcih, kakor na primer v stoodstotni fašistični državi. Toda da bodo padali pri delu in na sodiščih, je sigurno. Zato ga je reakcija tudi sprejela. Kot smo informirani, so razni delodajalci po tovarnah že pričeli govoriti delavcem s tem zakonom, češ, ako ne boste "pridni" in "poslušni", bo začel padati bič . . . Neki sodnik v Texasu je takoj po sprejetju tega zakona postregel delodajalca s sodnijsko prepovedjo proti stavkarjem in šel tudi osebno razbijat piketno linijo. Privatnim podjetnikom ta zakon sicer ne daje te pravice (sodnijske prepovedi), marveč le vladi ("delavskemu" odboru), toda mnogi sodniki se na vse to ne bodo ozirali, marveč izdajali injunkcije kot so jih pred sprejetjem Norris-LaGuardijevega zakona leta 1932.

Zdaj so na dnevnem redu konference unijskih voditeljev in odvetnikov, na katerih se posvetujejo, kaj storiti, kakšnih metod se poslužiti v boju proti temu zakonu. William Green je dejal, da je dobil "nič koliko" apelov od krajevnih unij štram dežele za odklanjanje generalne protestne stavke proti zakonu. Philip Murray na to vprašanje poročevalca Federaliziranega tiska ni hotel odgovoriti, toda je znano, da je sličen sentiment tudi v vrstah CIO. Toda o kakšni splošni generalni stavki ni misliti, kajti je v visokih unijskih krogih tabu — Green je dejal, da bi taka stavka lahko več škodila kot koristila. Morda . . . morda ne . . . Čast ameriškega organiziranega delavstva so zopet rešili majnarji, ki so pokazali svojo hrbtnost in povedali, da odklanjajo vsak suženjski zakon.

Delavstvo se bo seveda moralo boriti proti temu zakonu pri delu, na sodiščih, na političnem polju. Drugeče bodo unije zavlekle druga za drugo; najprej slabše in šibkeje, bolj stare in utrjene pa omajane in oslabele. To je bil tudi namen sestavljavcev zakona in večine kongresa, kajti v njem niso sami bebci, marveč večinoma prevečji odvetniki in službi reakcije in velekorporacij. Sicer je resnica, da so nekatere unije zelo potrebne notranjih reform in očistitvi in tudi večjega socialnega čuta in odgovornosti. Toda ta zakon ne stremi za tem, marveč je bil sprejet v veliki meri tudi zato, da pristaši in koristniki monopolističnega kapitalizma odvrnejo pozornost dežele od monopolističnega navijanja cen in malega števila (250) gigantnih korporacij, ki dominirajo deželo in narekujejo vladi svojo politiko.

Kar se tiče pravosodnega boja proti temu zakonu, je možno, da bo vrhovno sodišče kakšno točko proglasilo za neustavno — na primer točko, ki prepoveduje unijam vsako politično aktivnost in unijskim glasilom vsako volilno agitacijo, tudi informiranje članov, kako je ta ali oni "ljudski" poslanec glasoval o kakšnem predlogu. Ta točka je očitna kršitev ustavne garancije glede svobode tiska in govora.

Toda kar je važnejše in kar nas bolj zanima je to, h kakšni politični akciji se bodo unije zdaj zatekle. Vsi delavski voditelji so zdaj edini v tem, da se bo delavstvo moralo boriti na političnem

## Glasovi iz naših naselebin

## PIKNIK WESTMORELANDSKE FEDERACIJE

Latrobe, Pa.—Kakor vsako leto tako bo tudi letos westmorelandska federacija društev SNPJ priredila piknik 13. julija v parku Beechwood. Ta prostor je prav lep za izlete: ima visoka, senčnata drevesa in leži ob cesti, ki pelje skozi Harrison v Pleasant Valley.

Do zdaj smo imeli še vsako leto lep uspeh s tem piknikom in pričakujemo velike udeležbe tudi letos. Vabljeni ste vsi od blizu in daleč. Kot glavni govornik bo nastopil Fred A. Vider, glavni tajnik SNPJ. On nam bo gotovo zanimivo govoril, kajti ima dostikušenj na političnem in fraternalističnem polju. Govorila bosta tudi Joseph Culkar, distriktni podpredsednik iz Johnstowna, in Frank Gradišek, distriktni podpredsednik iz Herminieja. Ona dva sta še mlada in bosta govorila v vzpodbudo naši mladini.

Za ples bo igral Joe Koračin in njegov orkester, kateri igra prav dobro slovenske ali pa ameriške melodije. Za potrebo bo pa skrbel odbor. Torej vsi na piknik westmorelandske federacije SNPJ dne 13. julija. V slučaju dežja se bo vršil piknik v Claridgeju.

Mary E. Fradel.

## NADEBUDNA SLOVENSKA MLADENKA

New Waterford, Nova Scotia, Kanada.—Na sliki vidite "našo Mary", kakor jo imenujemo člani društva 558 SNPJ, katerega je članica že od leta 1926. Mary je hči brata Franka Rupnika, tajnika društva 558.

Da je "naša Mary" res fajn mladenka, je dokaz, ker je pred kratkim absolvirala na univerzi St. Francis Xavier v Antigonishu, Nova Scotia. Prejela je naslov "Bachelor of Science".



Mary Rupnik

Mary Rupnik ni samo v ponos svojim staršem in sorodnikom, temveč vsem tukajšnjim Jugoslovancem in mislim tudi članstvu SNPJ. Ona je izvrstna pianistka in v splošnem zelo inteligentna, vzletemu pa se ne sramuje delati na vrtu. Iskreno ji čestitamo in želimo mnogo uspeha! Herman Drobosch, član 558 SNPJ.

## NAJNOVEJŠI FILMI IZ SLOVENIJE V KANSASU

Gross, Kans. — Obljuba dela dolg, pravi slovenski pregovor. Da ne bomo dolžni, kar smo vam obljubili na zadnji seji kansaške federacije društev SNPJ, sporočamo, da bo priredila podružnica 27 SANSa svojo prvo veliko veselico dne 12. julija v dvorani Community v Frankliu.

Predno nastopi prva poletna vročina, se še udobno sedi v dvorani. Sicer bo br. Louis Karlinger, ki ima dvorano v oskrbi za vsak slučaj poiskal veterinca.

Glavna atrakcija na tej prireditvi bodo najnovejši zvočni filmi iz vojne Jugoslavije, katere je organizacija SANS dobila iz Slovenije. Te filme se nam je posrečilo dobiti za imenovani ve-

polju kot se ni v tej deželi še nikdar borilo, kajti ta zakon prenaša delavsko borbo v politično arena. Toda če se bo borilo na ta način kot se je v preteklosti, to je pod parolo "kaznuj sovražnika in nagradi prijatelja", bo tudi v bodoče ostalo v defenzivi in brez vsake politične moči. Ako si ne prične graditi svoje stranke, stranke vsega delovnega in progresivno usmerjenega ljudstva, tedaj se bo dežela neizbežno znašla v naročju čistokrvnega fašizma ameriške sorte. Ta antidelavski zakon je sploh velik korak v to smer.



Maršal Tito na zasedanju Vesolovnankega kongresa v Beogradu.

čer. So izredno zanimivi za vsakogar, ki se zanima za novo Jugoslavijo. Videli boste prisko domobrancev Hitlerju in blagoslovljanje škofa Rožmana, kakor tudi obravnave proti izdajalcem, sodelovanje mladine pri obnovi porušene domovine, slovenske sportnike, izdajalca Rupnika ob času, ko je bil na vrhu svoje moči in potem, ko ga sodijo itd. Menim, da bo to najzanimivejši film iz stare domovine, kar smo jih še do sedaj videli.

Ker bo to naša prva prireditel, pričakujemo, da jo boste posetili v velikem številu. Saj bo to tudi zadnja prireditel v tej sezoni.

Poleg filmov bodo tudi druge zanimivosti na programu. Za vsestransko potrebo pa bo skrbel odbor.

Rezervirajte soboto, 12. julija, za prireditel p o d r u ž n i c e 27 SANSa.

Za odbor: John Shular.

## PIKNIK ZARJE

Cleveland, O.—Počasni prihajamo ven iz vojnih ristrikcij v normalne čase. Na novo je oživela narava in z njo tudi naši izleti in pikniki. Po več letih bodo Zarjani in njih prijatelji zopet enkrat taborili na izletniški farmi SNPJ, blizu ceste Chardon. To bo že prihodno nedeljo, 6. julija, ko zbor priredi tam svoj običajen piknik z vsemi pritlikanji in dobrinami. Na dnevnem redu bodo razne zanimivosti, med temi bo polna mera balincanja in narodnega in tudi borbenega petja.

Poslopje izletniške farme je sedaj v predelavi, zato lahko z vsakim dnem pričakujemo nove dorastke in prizidave. V nedeljo bo za nas vse tudi nekaka neuradna inspekcija tega projekta.

Vsi, ki berete te vrstice, ste vabljeni. Pripeljte s seboj tudi svoje znanee in prijatelje. Za one, ki nimajo svojih avtov, ima zbor najet izletniški trok, kateri odpelje izpred Slov. nar. doma na St. Clairju ob 9. uri dopoldne in ob 1. popoldne. Ustavil se bo tudi pred Delavskim domom v Collinwoodu 15 minut pozneje.

Vremenski preroki prerokujejo sončni dan, zato pa na veselo svidenje! Leo Poljsak.

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bo mogoče postreči zunanjim gostom s spalnimi sobami.

Primorani smo vprašati zunanje goste, da pišejo sorodnikom ali prijateljem v Clevelandu za sobe, ali pa naj sami skušajo rezervirati sobe v hotelu. Edino sugestijo imamo, da pišete na uprave hotelov in jim pojasnite, da se nameravate udeležiti zračnih tekem. Pišite takoj na sledeče hotele: Auditorium Hotel, 1315 E. 6th St., Carter Hotel, Prospect in E. 9th St., Olmstead Hotel, Superior in E. 9th St., Cleveland Hotel, Public Square in Superior Ave., Allerton Hotel, 1802 E. 13 St.

Stanovanjski odsek bo skušal po svoji moči preskrbeti spalnice za člane skupin baseballa, golfa in balincanja. Za informacije glede stanovanja se obrnite na miss Ann Opeko, 1127 E. 71 St., Cleveland 3, O.

Carl Samanich, pred. publijskega odseka.

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## FEDERACIJSKA SEJA IN PIKNIK

Sharon, Pa.—Seja federacije za vzhodni Ohio in zapadno Penno se bo vršila v Salemu, O., 13. julija, začetek ob desetih dopoldne. Opozarjam vsa društva, da gotovo pošljejo svoje zastopnike na to važno sejo, prav tako naj pridejo zastopniki društev, ki še niso vključena v federacijo.

Po seji bomo imeli piknik skupno z društvom 476 SNPJ. To društvo je privolilo, da bo šlo pol dobička za društvo in pol za federacijo. Torej vabimo članstvo vseh društev, da se udeleži tega piknika v velikem številu. Naši Salemcjanji bodo gotovo vsem dobro postregli, kot so še vselej, kadar se je vršil piknik pri njih. Sestra Mihavec pa bo na željo postregla z mlekom.

Pikniški prostor je prijazen: lepa hrastova drevesa in plesni paviljon. V paviljonu se bo tudi obdrževala federacijska seja.

Za ples bo igral Joe Umek in njegov orkester, ki je znan kot prvovrsten v tukajšnji okolici. Torej pridite na piknik v velikem številu. Samo da nam bi bili naklonjeni vremenski bogovi! Na svidenje!

Joseph Garm, pred. sednik federacije.

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dvigala tako visoko svoje glave. Ne dopustimo kapitalistom, da nam odvzamejo vse pravice! Spomnimo se, kaj je naredila Hitlerjeva Nemčija z delavstvom. Kaj takega nas lahko doleti tudi tukaj, ako ne bomo čuječi.

Volitve so pred nami. Mili-jonerji in njihovi pobočniki bodo imeli konvencije in nominirali svoje pomagače, mi bomo pa tisti, ki jih bomo šli potrditi . . . Wallacea pa hoče reakcija ugonobiti še pred volitvami, ker zahteva pošten mir za ves svet. Toda kar kapitalistom neprijetno diši, to delavcem gotovo prijetno diši, zato bodo stali za Wallacem.

Torej vsi na sejo naše podružnice v nedeljo popoldne. Podano bo tudi poročilo o pikniku, ki se je vršil 15. junija. Na svidenje!

Frank Modic, tajnik podružnice 108 SANSa.

## MOJE MNENJE O BULETINU T AND T

Detroit, Mich.—Pred kratkim sem prejel iz gl. urada SNPJ buletin Trends & Tides, katerega izdaja pisatelj in br. Louis Adamič, s prošnjo gl. taj. Freda A. Vidra, da naj podam moje mnenje, kot tudi mnenje drugih, kateri čitajo omenjeni buletin. Do sedaj sem prejel že dva buletina iz gl. urada. Prišla sta mi zelo prav, ker ju potrebujem pri agitaciji za pridobivanje novih naročnikov.

V tem letu sem že pridobil 75 naročnikov, nad 50 novih, in ravno sedaj imam 15 novih, katere bom v kratkem odposlal Louisu Adamiču. Do sedaj se je že vsak naročnik pohvalno izrazil o vsebini buletina. Vsak pravi, da to je dobra hrana za človeške možgane in da bi ta buletin moral zahajati v sleherni delavski hiši.

Ako bi bil Adamičev buletin bolj razširjen in pravilno čitan, bi ne bilo težko uganiti, zakaj se naša demokracija igra v fašističnem vrtu, tudi bi ne bilo treba pošiljati delavske karavane v Belo hišo ter se klečeplaziti pred Trumanom in pošiljati številne telegrame in pisma našim "zakonokovačem" v Washingtonu.

Pomislite, koliko denarja je bilo potrošena za poraz Taft-Hartleyjevega suženjskega zakona, pa je toliko pomagalo kot svetega Vida žegen. Zakaj ne bi rajši ta denar potrošili za delavsko časopisje in delavsko izobrazbo ter delavce pripravljali za borbo proti reakciji?

Politična igra wallstreetskih mogulov je bila zelo dobro skrbno. Vsak zaveden delavec lahko ve, da je Truman sluga vseh reakcionarjev. Ti vetrarji Taft-Hartleyjev protidelavski zakon, toda mi ga bomo sprejeli preko tvoje glave—s tem si pridobil delavsko naklonjenost, in si zaguraj ponovno izvolitev pri prihodnjih volitvah.

Čas bi že bil, da delavci spoznajo, da so ob stare stranke ena z dvema imenoma. To bodo poznali pa le, če bomo zavedni delavci širili delavsko časopisje. Agitacija za nove naročnike na T & T je lahka. Daj buletin prečitati tistemu, ki ga misli pridobiti. Povej mu, da stane samo \$1 in če se izgovarja, da ne čita, mu povej da to je ravno list zanj, ker izhaja samo 4-krat na leto. Vsaj jaz imam uspeh s tako potezo. Ako bi

vsak naročnik buletina pridobil enega novega naročnika, bi se list hitro razširil. Zato priporočam tistim, ki ste zavedni in se zavedate, da nam je delavsko časopisje potrebno, da agitirate in pridobivate nove naročnike na buletin kot tudi na drugo delavsko časopisje. Ko prečitate Adamičev buletin, dajte ga še drugim čitatelj in s tem boste sejali seme svobode in demokracije. Josef Korsic.

## SMRT PREDSEDNIKA DRUŠTVA 699 SNPJ

Richmond, Cal.—Malokdaj se stihši iz naše nasebine; seve, tu ni veliko Slovencev. Če imamo kaj dobrega, ne razglamo v svet, o slabih stvareh pa radi potokimo v Prosveto.

Tukaj imamo sedež društva 698 SNPJ, katerega smo ustanovili šele pred desetinjo. Vanj smo pridobili vsakega, kogar smo mogli. Tako društvo obstaja—včasih pridobimo še kakšnega novega člana, tu in tam pa kakšen odpade.

Mladina nam ne sledi po naših potih, ker jo današnja moderna civilizacija zadržuje in tako moramo stari člani prenašati breme naprej. Kako dolgo bo šlo tako naprej, ne vem, kajti stari stebri se polagoma rušijo. Naše društvo je namreč pred kratkim izgubilo predsednika Georga Baricha. On je delal v Richmondu pri Standard Oil Co. 36 let. Za svoje muke polno delo je imel dobiti to leto šest tednov počitnic in povrh zlate uro, ali kaj hočemo, bolezen je kot kača, ki čaka za grimom na svojo žrtev.

Naš brat in dober prijatelj Barich se je prehladil in ker smo mu ni vrnilo zdravje, je šel na zdravniško preiskavo. Zdravniki so ugotovili, da ima znake na pljučih, nakar so prišli do zaključka, da je potrebna operacija. Dne 7. junija se je podvrjel operaciji, a stanje se mu je slabšalo od dneva do dneva dne 14. junija pa je za vedno zatisnil svoje trudne oči.

Njegovo truplo je ležalo v pogrebniku Rynu v Richmondu. Krsto so mu krasili številni vencici in cvetice, ki jih ni žalost naš brat ni videl. Pokopali smo ga 17. junija ob velikem udeležbi članstva in drugih prijateljev. V imenu društva se je poslovil od pokojnika naš tajnik Andre Bartulović.

Pokojnik je bil rojen v vas Sodece ob Kolpi, Bela Krajina. Ob smrti mu je bilo 62 let. Tu kaj zapišite užaloščenega soproga Katarino, sina Georga in štiri hčere in deseti sorodnikov tukaj in v stari domovini.

Pokojniku naj bo lahka ameriška gruda, sorodnikom pa globoko sožalje! Joe Malnar.

## DRUŠTVA DELAVEC 8 SNPJ

S. Chicago, Ill.—Društvo Delavec št. 8 SNPJ je zaključilo na svoji redni seji meseca junija, da priredi piknik.

Prosim vse članstvo, da se udeleži prihodnje seje dne 11. junija v velikem številu. Menim, da je dolžnost vsakega poednega člana, da pride na sejo in pomaga odboru.

Bratje in sestre, odbor ne more zmeraj vse sam izvršiti. Društvo ne more napredovati, ako se članstvo ne zanima in ne pomaga odboru. Le tam je napredek, kjer je sloga in sodelovanje! Pogledimo, kako v drugih naselebinah Slovenci skupno sodelujejo. Zakaj ne bi mogli skupaj delati tudi v S. Chicagu, saj smo tudi mi Slovenci! Čas je, da se tudi mi prebudimo in poskušamo, da nam je napredek pri srcu.

Torej pridite na sejo 11. junija, začetek ob pol osmih zvečer v Calumet Parku.

John Bajuk, tajnik.

## DRUSTVENA VEST

Bagnley, Pa.—Opozarjam članstvo društva 318 SNPJ, da se bo prihodnja seja vršila nedeljo popoldne, in sicer tretjo nedeljo v mesecu, to je 20. julija, ne drugo nedeljo, to je 13. julija, ko po navadi. Za sprejetje in radi federacijskega pisma, ki se bo vršil drugo nedeljo v juliju.



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POROČILO O NAKAZANI BOLNIŠKI PODPORA

Nakazana dne 15. junija 1947

REPORT OF SICK BENEFIT PAYMENT

Payment of June 15, 1947

- 1. Medica Brucher \$50, Anton Kukman \$24, John Skrijan \$27, John Skerjan \$27, Philip Godina \$29...

- 37. Joseph Zenadic \$21, 38. Agnes Zerjav \$14, Frank Oder \$14, 39. Peter Bobek \$10, John Zelene \$20, Andrew Koran \$20...

SOCIALNO ZAVAROVANJE V JUGOSLAVIJI

Socialno zavarovanje delavcev in namešencev je v Jugoslaviji urejeno s posebnim zakonom, ki spada po svoji pomembnosti med najvažnejše zakone nove Jugoslavije.

V novem zavarovanju je osnovna ideja zgolj pomoč in zaščita delovnega ljudstva, zato so vsi drugi interesi morali odpasti; zavarovanje, ki je enotno za vse delavce, privatne in državne uslužbence, je prevzela država in ga tudi sama izvaja po edinem zavodu za socialno zavarovanje.

Sredstva za izvajanje socialnega zavarovanja, t. j. za izvajanje bolniškega zavarovanja, se izplačujevanje dodatkov za otroke, za gradnjo in vzdrževanje delavskih počivališč ter za posredovanje dela, se zbirajo iz prispevkov delodajalcev in uslužbencev, t. j. zavarovancev samih.

Vse koristi socialnega zavarovanja uživajo zavarovanci sami ter njihovi rodbinski člani, med katere spadajo zakonski drug, otroci, pastorki in vnuki od 17. leta oz. do 23. leta, če hodijo v šola. Tudi oče in mati zavarovana spadata med koristnike socialnega zavarovanja.

Vsak zavarovavec in njegov družinski član ima v premiru boleznih pravico do brezplačnega zdravljenja v bolnicah. Zavarovavec sam dobiva med boleznijo še bolniško hranarino, t. j. poseben denarni nadomestek za izgubljeni zaslužek ter denarno podporo za vzdrževanje rodbine.

Glasovi iz naselbin

NA ZNANJE ČLANSTVU PODRUŽNICE 25 SANSa Chicago, Ill.—Naznanjam članom in članicam podružnice 25 SANSa, da se ne bo vršila seja podružnice v tem mesecu, kajti seja se ima vršiti vsak prvi petek v mesecu, toda v tem mesecu pade na prvi petek praznik Neodvisnosti, to je 4. julija.

SMRT ČLANA SNPJ Duluth, Minn.—Dne 24. junija je preminul brat John Borich, poznan tudi kot Ivan Borich, član dr. 205 SNPJ; podlegel je srčni bolezni, katerega je mučila zadnja štiri leta.

V Duluth je prišel leta 1921 in začel delati v jeklarni U. S. Steel, kjer je delal do leta 1944, ko je vzel pokojnino vsled slabega zdravja. John Borich je bil dober član društva in SNPJ; dokler je mogel, je rad pohajal na seje.

"PROSVETA" 2657 S. LAWDALE AVE. Chicago 23, Ill. Vaša naročnina na "Prosveto" je potekla z dnem... V slučaju, da je od strani upravitelja kakšna pomota, nas takoj obvestite, da se lista popravi!

Table with columns for subscription rates: CENE LISTU SO: Za Zdrži države in Kanado \$8.00, Za Chicago in okolico je \$5.50, 1 tednik in \$1.00, 2 tednika in \$1.80, 3 tednike in \$2.60, 4 tednike in \$3.40, 5 tednikov in \$4.20.

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Ker poštni zakon prepoveduje vsako oglašanje kakršnega koli srečanja v listih, prosimo vse dopisnike, ki oglašajo priredbe svojih društev ali drugih organizacij, ali pa kako drugo akcijo za zbiranje denarja, naj v svojih poročilih ne omenjajo srečal ali srečanja, kakor tudi ne karitativnih ali tumbulskih zabav, ako je za njih določena vsotopnina.

DOPIŠNIKOM IN ČLANOM JEDNOTE

Kadar pišete Prosveti ali v glavni urad SNPJ, ne pozabite v naslovu napraviti poštne številke 23 za besedo "Chicago".

### Comrade Corner

CLEVELAND, O.—Another meeting of lodge Comrades has passed and with it was acquired a few missiles to relay on to those who are not able to attend and those who just will not attend our meeting, and to our friends.

The Comrades have quite an extensive program lined up for the coming year as you have probably all seen in Sec'y Fift's column last week. The first on the list is the winner roast at the SNPJ farm on the 6th of July. So we are hoping to see all of Comrade members and their friends there.

Then comes our meeting for July and we really hope that more of you come to that meeting for the Juvenile Circle has offered to put on a program in appreciation of the donation that the Comrades have made. So let's all be present and show our appreciation to this up-and-coming organization.

Our Sec'y shows his able capabilities by the recent lineup of new juvenile members. There is no time lost between the mother's return from the hospital and the signing up of the little one.

August 10 is the date for our annual picnic at the SNPJ farm. All of those who have attended our picnics in the past, know that they are not to be missed. Then on Aug. 23 is the first dance of the season. Of course there are more dates in between but you shall hear of them as we go along.

The big affair of the Labor day weekend, of course, need not be mentioned, but why not? All of those who are planning to stay at hotel during their stay here then, be sure to mention the fact that you are attending the air races here and then. This might facilitate the hotel accommodations some.

June 14 found most of the Comrade members enjoying themselves at the wedding of Dorothy Subel (a Comrade member) and Tony Valencic (a prospective member?) It was really one of the biggest and nicest weddings that we have attended. Our congratulations and best of everything to you both.

That same night Joyce Gorse, with a sparkle in her eyes displayed the sparkle on her finger. Our best wishes to Joyce and her husband.

Your scribe can now speak of her vacation as in the past, and of course it was spent at home (Yukon, Pa.) One of the Saturdays was spent in Herminie at the Keystone dance, and I had hoped to see some of the Keystoneans that I used to see about, but nary a one. Where oh where?

The following Saturday I attended the dance on Butler st. in Pittsburgh. And can report quite an enjoyable time. I had the pleasure of being in the company of the Hudale sisters of Wilmerding and Dorothy Fink who became an acquaintance of myself when mere children through the Mladinski List (Voice of Youth). Also, without fail, at the dance was the ever-busy man, Johnny Ujic who with Johnny Fabec was selling tickets for the 5th that was won by Frank Perovne the musical man, and who very willingly shared it with friends.

Also met Lenny Jacovic, brother of Vic who used to be a Prosveta scribe, and Tommy Sage who says that as a dancer, he is quite a skater. Oh, I can't say that I can complain.

So until the next time, or shall we say until the 4th when the Loyalties are having their Field Day at the SNPJ farm.

FRANCES PRESEREN, 566.

### Buckeyes' Bits

Attention, Members  
SNPJ Lodge No. 626

BARBERTON, Ohio.—The members of Buckeye's lodge 626 will please take notice, that our monthly meeting will take place in the Slovene Home on 14th st., on Wednesday, July 9, at 7:30 p. m. Please come and attend the meeting!

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cigolle who are the proud parents of a baby girl.

THERESA SONOFF Rec. Sec'y.

Two-Way Travel

Neil Gow was a whimsical Scotch musician strongly addicted to the whiskey bottle. His chief diversion was playing the violin at country dances.

One night Neil contributed his cheerful talents to a dance a few miles distance from his village. About mid-morning the day following he arrived back at his cottage, much worse for wear.

"Well, Neil," observed a neighbor. "I'm no surprised to see ye so late getting home. It was a long walk."

"Ah," replied Neil. "I didna mind the length o' the road; it was the uncommon breadth o' the thing that was ma ruination!"

### INTERESTING FIGURES ABOUT PROGRESS MADE BY FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

Since we have members who, undoubtedly, are interested in some of the fraternal statistics recently published in The Fraternal Monitor, we feel it is worthwhile mentioning in order that we may become better acquainted with the movement of fraternal benefit insurance. These figures are based on the close of the year 1946.

Fraternal benefit societies, which are the only resisting competitors against huge private commercial insurance companies, have, in spite of unbounded difficulties and tremendous odds, demonstrated that they have reached a high point of success, which makes it significant that a cooperative movement even in this country cannot be suppressed.

At the end of the year 1946, the fraternal benefit organizations numbered—including social members and children—9,284,252 members, whose combined insurance totaled \$7,907,676,950.00. One year of membership progress marked a wonderful success, as in the adult departments alone the organizations gained 241,603 members, and 63,038 in the juvenile departments, which means that the combined increase reached a total of 304,641 members. The insurance of 71 fraternal benefit societies, at the same time, has increased by \$472,985,498. The organizations can also boast of a large capital, as the total assets amount to nearly two billion dollars, the actual figures of total assets amounting to \$1,847,657,986.23.

One fourth of their assets remains invested in federal U. S. Government bonds. Also important and worth mentioning are the numerous amounts that these organizations have paid to their members in all forms of benefits. These figures also amount to billions and at the end of last year had reached \$8,240,014,011.

Besides giving material benefits to their members, at least some of these fraternal benefit societies, of which ours is one, also offer cultural and intellectual assistance, recreation and entertainment, render humanitarian aid, etc., for which private insurance companies show no interest, as they are primarily interested in profit.

If the American working people would awaken to their class needs, then the fraternal benefit organizations would establish a minimum of forty million members, instead of the private commercial insurance companies. However, as the social conditions change throughout the world, we shall also be compelled to think of economic changes, if we want to retain decent standards of life.

F. A. VIDER, Supreme Secretary.

### Co-op Party 30 Years Old

BRIGHTON, Englad (CNS)—It is thirty years since the Cooperative Party was organized, and predictions that it would split the cooperative movement have been thoroughly discredited, said a speaker at the Cooperative Congress held here May 27.

"I want to say with emphasis that a great movement of this character can ill afford to leave its social or political destiny in the hands of any other party, whatever that party may be," declared W. Coldrick, Member of Parliament.

"Once we have made up our mind what our attitude is to be a Government with a planned economy," he said "I hope we will fight relentlessly to safeguard our own position."

### Johnstown SNPJs Witness Outstanding Circle Event

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—On June 14, the SNPJs of Johnstown and vicinity witnessed a very outstanding program, presented by Circle 47, under the efficient supervision of Anna Bricely and Elsie Culkar.

The features of the evening were greetings by Thomas Culkar, Frank Chucek, Frances Vidrich, Joseph Culkar, Andrew Vidrich and Michael Vrhovnik. Songs, tap dancing, guitar, piano, and accordion selections, also poems and acrobatics were rendered by juveniles A. Cruikshank, Rose Marie Dezelon, John Biber, Kaushup twins, Allison twins, Robert Pavlovich, Catherine Nace, Birk twins, Robert Polantz, Faye Duncan, Eugene Biber and Frank Miklaucic.

Chorus by Circles of Latrobe, Krayn, Bon Air and Youth of America.

"Good surprises are always welcome at a party or program. And the surprised one was Thomas Bricely, when he was ushered on the stage to receive a gift as a token in appreciation of organizing the Youth of America Circle. At that time he was being assisted by Jos. Culkar and Andrew Vidrich, their first manager being Olivia Chucek, assistant Anna Bricely.

We were very fortunate to have Bro. Michael Vrhovnik, Juvenile Director of SNPJ from Chicago with us. First he presented us with a very good speech, then he showed colored pictures. I suppose, it was plenty of fun for some of the youngsters to see themselves on film as they were six or seven years ago. Also the pictures taken in Minnesota during convention time, were very interesting to all, especially to those who were there.

Parents and friends of the youngsters showed full cooperation by a good attendance.

The full evening entertainment was a great success, judging from comments and compliments heard after the program.

The success was won through hard work and efficient leadership of the directors Anna Bricely and Elsie Culkar.

We hope that it was proved to them that their hard work and time are not in vain, but that it gives our

### BADGERLAND NEWS

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—At this writing the membership drive will be at a close and we are happy to state that the Badgers have gone far over their quota. We hope that as a whole the campaign was a success.

Recent transfers to the Badgers are Caroline Kramer from lodge 16 and Bernice Kokalj from our neighboring Cudahy lodge.

Our best wishes to Leon Sagadin and Frances Dragan who were married on June 28.

It's a baby boy at the home of the Burnicks. Mrs. Burnick is the former Sylvia Polenic. Congratulations.

Frank Jenko, of 2302 S. 35th st., has been added to the sick list.

#### Dates to Remember

July 20—This date should be kept in mind by all Badgers as it is the date of the Badger annual picnic. It will take place at Sagadin's Grove, located at S. 38th and W. Burnham st. A big treat is in store for all the kiddies that attend—so be sure that you youngsters keep reminding your pop and mom so the date won't be forgotten. Sorry we couldn't attend your picnic up in Sheboygan at Snappy's, but we know there will be some Badgers there and we hope the affair is a big success.

Some pay their dues when they are due, some when they are over-due, some never do, how do you do?

SALTY, 584.

### Girard Lodge 49 and 643 Ready for Big Celebration

GIRARD, Ohio.—This is your last reminder concerning our grand July 4 celebration here in Girard. It will mark sixty years of achievement and progress in the history of lodges 49 and 643 here in our city.

Festivities will begin about 2 o'clock with afternoon dancing to the tunes of the Pishkur Brothers' orchestra; then "time out" for an intermission and program between 7 and 8, and then Joe Umcek takes the spotlight to highlight the evening's dance program.

If you have never danced at Avon, you are set for a treat. The floor is smooth and spacious, and the

open windows provide that breath of air which you will need after a round of polkas and good waltzes.

There will be plentiful supply of refreshments for the enjoyment of everyone. And, incidentally, I've heard that the Eagles fellows are practicing to beat that team from Pittsburgh in an afternoon game. Well, we'll see!

Members of the committee, headed by Hribar and Rovnan, are working diligently to insure a pleasurable day for you. So, come out to Avon and spend a "safe and sane" 4th with us.

This affair should provide an opportunity for the Slovenes to get acquainted with their neighbor SNPJs, kaj ne? Especially the young folks, some of whom are away from lodge activities a large portion of the year, as I am.

We'll see you on the 4th!

Incidentals—Congratulations to the Joe Umceks on the arrival of a baby girl.

A little bit late, but orchids to Virginia (Leskovce) David and husband.

Here's a special invitation to Agnes Tokstar of Ambridge to attend our picnic. Remember me?

A big hello to Uncle Val Bozick of Detroit, if he reads the article.

IRENE ROVAN.

By 1943, says a Twentieth Century Fund report, there were 865 major airports—public and private—in the United States compared with less than 100 in 1940.

### Westmoreland Federation Picnic Sunday, July 13

LATROBE, Pa.—On Sunday, July 13, the Westmoreland County Federation of SNPJ Lodges will have its Annual Picnic at Beechwood Park, located on Jeanette and Harrison City Road.

This is an annual reunion of all SNPJ members in this county and we extend an invitation to all neighboring lodges to spend the day with us.

We shall have with us on that day Bro. Fred A. Vider, Supreme Sec'y SNPJ, Bro. Jos. Culkar, 2nd vice pres. SNPJ and Bro. Frank Gradisek, local district vice president. Each will have a message to transmit to us when the speaking program is launched in the afternoon.

For those who care to dance, Joe Koracin and his orchestra will provide the music from 2 pm until midnight. (Joe's orchestra will be hard on Greensburg station WHJB at 1:30 every Wednesday afternoon.)

So—folks, rain or shine, the show must go on! Plenty of shelter at the park if it rains but really would you let a few rain drops keep you away from this big reunion? It's an important day for us give us a chance to make it a memorable one for you at Beechwood Park on July 13.

P. S.: The program will be held in Claridge if it rains.

JANE FRADEL, 725.

#### Little Moment in History

A few weeks ago Charles Taft, liberal brother of Senator Robert Taft, was going through some old family papers and he came up with this amusing item out of the diary of his grandfather, Peter Rawson Taft. The entry was for September 15, 1857, and read:

"Fair and pleasant . . . Population of Iowa 509,414 . . . Went over to the seminary with Dr. Crowley . . . William was born."

The "William" mentioned so casually lesser even in importance than the population of Iowa in 1857, turned out to be none other than the President of the United States and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court William Howard Taft. He managed to achieve the two most important posts in the nation, yet to his father's diary he was merely "William," another young hopeful to bear the name of Taft.

We are all sinful; and whatever one of us blames in another each one will find in his own heart.

—Seneca.

### All-Chicago SNPJ Juvenile Field Day Slated for July 20 at Douglas Park

CHICAGO.—The all-Chicago SNPJ Juvenile Field Day schedule is coming along nicely, but we still are looking for more entries in all events.

The Field Day, which will be held on July 20, at Douglas Park, will be sponsored by Perfect Circle No. 26, and so far, quite a few entries from the Circle members have been received.

A child, however, does not have to be a Circle member to participate in any of the events; as long as he is a member of the SNPJ in good standing, he can enter any of the activities on the day's program.

Athletic events, such as the running of dashes, broad and high jumps, and a baseball throw will be featured.

By decorating a doll-buggy, bicycle, scooter or wagon, one can enter the novelty feature parades, and perhaps win a prize. In an-

swer to queries, you can decorate any of the vehicles with fresh or paper flowers and designs, crepe or tissue paper ideas, as well as cloth coverings, and if you wish, paint or decal designs. The idea is to make a miniature float out of your entry. If you have no way of getting them to the near-by park, we will try and help you out, and watch Prosveta for this information.

Then there is the SNPJ Baby contest and parade that any youngster can enter if he is between the ages of 6 months and three years. All babies are cute, all you have to do is train yours to "turn on the personality" for the judges to win a prize.

A social in the early evening at the SNPJ Hall will follow the park activities, and a light supper refreshment will be served, and dancing will follow.

It's a grand way to spend the day, for both the children and their parents and friends. There is enough activity for your child to enter, regardless of his or her age, so how about getting those entry forms filled and send them in. Entry blanks for all events can be had from your lodge secretary, or from this writer. Plan now to be with us on July 20, for the first all-Chicago SNPJ Juvenile Field Day Meet.

ANN SANNEMANN, Chairman.

### Attention, Members SNPJ Lodge No. 60

LLOYDELL, Pa.—All members of SNPJ Lodge No. 60 are urged to attend the next meeting on Sunday, July 20, as we have important matters to discuss. Those members who do not attend this meeting will be dealt with according to lodge decision. This pertains primarily to male members.

AMELIA KUDRICH, Sec'y.

### Victorian News

CHICAGO.—Victorians' meeting will be held on Thursday, July 3, at Gratchner's Hall, 2653 S. Lawndale ave. You are all urged to attend.

Please visit our sick members. Sister Katherine Pouhe, 3039 S. Millard ave., and Brother Louis Skubic, 2727 S. Tripp ave. We all wish them a speedy recovery.

Our ex-president Emil Hraat and Edith Podbelske were married June 14. We all wish you both lots of happiness. The happy couple has feathered the nest in Washington, D. C. We will miss Edith on our bowling team, but shall have sweet memories of the days gone by. Great success to both of you.

Hoping to see you all at our meeting July 3.

MARY E. NOVAK, 632.

#### Vital Statistic

Teacher (talking about the dolphin and its habits): "Just think! A single dolphin will have two thousand baby dolphins."

Little Girl: "Goodness! And how many do the married ones have?"

### New York All Americans

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—At the meeting of Lodge 580 held on Friday, June 20, a new lodge secretary was elected whose office became effective July 1. Brother William Fugina who resides at 383 Menahan Street (between Wyckoff and St. Nicholas Avenues), Brooklyn 27, N. Y., will replace Sister Jennie Padar. Brother Fugina was formerly vice-president and now Sister Barbara (Arshen) Hodenius will hold that office.

Five dollars was donated to American Association for Reconstruction in Yugoslavia, Supreme Sec'y F. A. Vider's letter was discussed regarding our opinions of T. & T. published and written by Louis Adamic.

Glad to report that no members are on the sick list at present. Sister Anne Brandt and her husband are vacationing in Pennsylvania (Tire Hill). Sister Agnes Schneider will be at Albany, N. Y. for the weekend of July 4. Congratulations to Mildred Padar who graduated from Bushwick High School on June 25 and good luck in her new job. Bobby Stuart, active member of our Juvenile Circle, is visiting his grandpa at Tire Hill. Papa Baier enrolled his daughter Paula in the SNPJ. The Wm. Fugina family will be vacationing in Century, W. Va. Sister Mary Sotoschek is looking forward to spending her vacation in Chicago and Cleveland. Speedy recovery is wished for our

Brother William Rausch who had an appendectomy.

The next meeting of Lodge 580 is scheduled to take place on Friday, July 18. We hope to have a good attendance then and most likely there will be any number of important matters brought up for discussion and our final decisions.

Members who are in arrears in payment of dues are asked to straighten their accounts so that the new secretary can take over starting with a clean slate.

I want to thank you all for your cooperation in making my experience as lodge secretary a pleasant one. Appreciated your confidence in me and your encouragement so that while I was secretary the lodge progressed rapidly in a gain in membership and our financial standing is also more sound. Have always admired the countenance of the older members and organizers of our lodge to give youth a chance to take over duties such as officers of the lodge. Your continued support is something our lodge cannot do without.

At my last writing to this paper I was off on a ten-day vacation to York Run, Pa. Had a very nice vacation enjoying every minute of it. While I was there made the trip out to Latrobe and had an interesting visit with Jane Fradel, Mr. and Mrs. Fradel. Hope to greet Jane here in New York the weekend of July 4. Also went to visit Mary Kirk of Yukon and her Mom and Dad. Mary and I have been corresponding with each other for about 14 years, being pen-pals through the Mladinski List. It surely was a momentous occasion and we surely had reason to celebrate, which we did.

The Junior All Americans had a wonderful warm day for their hike and picnic to Highland Park on Saturday, June 28. Sorry more juveniles couldn't show up for the nice outing, but the ones that did certainly had a full day.

The main interest of all children is if they were promoted to the next grade, and we are glad all our Circle members did advance to the next class. We wish all the juveniles have very nice vacations so that after we resume our meetings in September we'll have many interesting experiences to tell each other.

Slovan, Slovene Choral Group, had a very enjoyable bus ride on Saturday, June 21, to Bear Mountains. Another one is scheduled to take place on August 17, but this time the trip will be to Indian Point.

JENNIE H. PADAR, 580.

### 50 Million Autoists To Take Open Road

The American Automobile Association estimates that 60 million Americans will pile into family cars and take to the open road this summer. Before they get back home, they're expected to have spent about \$100 each. A fourth of this amount will go into purchases of handicraft items, souvenirs and incidental retail articles.

### Plan to attend the SNPJ Day Celebration in Cleveland Aug. 29-30-31 and Sept. 1st



The Juvenile Circle at Imperial, Pa. was organized on April 9, 1947, with twenty-two members in attendance at the first meeting. The Circle's first affair was a Mother's Day program presented on Sunday, May 11, at which time the above picture was taken. The Director of this newly organized group of juveniles, who is also very active as Secretary of Lodge 718, is Sister Polly Sladick (back row, left, holding daughter), while in the same row, on the right, is her Assistant, Sister Matilda Kosenina. The two musicians, who furnished the music for the Mother's Day program, are Frank Perpar Jr. (accordionist) and Louis Kokaly (banjoist), both members of the local E. S. Lodge. Congratulations are extended to the members and leaders of Circle 60 on the fine beginning they have made, and best wishes for many and more successful activities in the future.

Auspices of Circle No. 26 SNPJ

Official Entry Blank  
**CHICAGO SNPJ JUVENILE FIELD DAY**  
 SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1947  
 DOUGLAS PARK, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Closing Entry Date July 16, 1947

Please enter me in the Chicago SNPJ Juvenile Field Day in the Class and Events checked below.

- BOYS' EVENTS**
- CLASS A** Ages 15, 16 & 17  
 75 yd. dash  
 100 yd. dash  
 Broad jump  
 High jump  
 Baseball throw
- CLASS B** Ages 13 & 14  
 60 yd. dash  
 75 yd. dash  
 Broad jump  
 High jump  
 Baseball throw
- CLASS C** Ages 11 & 12  
 50 yd. dash  
 60 yd. dash  
 Broad jump  
 High jump  
 Baseball throw
- GIRLS' EVENTS**
- CLASS A** Ages 15, 16 & 17  
 60 yd. dash  
 75 yd. dash  
 Stand broad jump  
 High jump  
 Baseball throw
- CLASS B** Ages 13 & 14  
 50 yd. dash  
 60 yd. dash  
 Stand broad jump  
 High jump  
 Baseball throw
- CLASS C** Ages 11 & 12  
 40 yd. dash  
 50 yd. dash  
 Stand broad jump  
 High jump  
 Baseball throw

Contestant's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Lodge or Circle No. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_

ENTRIES: There is no limit to the number of contestants a Lodge or Circle may enter. No entry fee is required. Mail your entry to Ann Sannemann, Chairman Juvenile Field Day, 2621 So. Millard Ave., Chicago 23, Ill. The deadline is July 16, 1947.

**CERTIFICATION**

This is to certify that the above entrant is a member in good standing of the SNPJ, Lodge No. \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_

Attest: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Signature Lodge Sec'y or Circle Director

Official Entry Blank  
 Chicago SNPJ Juvenile Field Day  
 SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1947  
 Douglas Park, Albany & 14th Street  
 Chicago, Illinois

Closing Entry Date July 16, 1947

Please enter me in the Chicago SNPJ Juvenile Field Day in the Novelty feature checked below.

- BABY CONTEST-PARADE**  \* NAME  
 6 mo. to 18 mo.  \*  
 18 mo. to 3 yrs.  \*
- DOLL-BUGGY PARADE**  \* ADDRESS
- CHARIOT PARADE**  \* AGE  
 a. Bicycle  \*  
 b. Scooter  \*  
 c. Wagon  \*  
 d. Miscellaneous  \*  
 \* LODGE or CIRCLE NO.

**CERTIFICATION**

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Dated \_\_\_\_\_ 1947

Signature Lodge Sec'y or Circle Director

**Farrell, Pa., 1947**

**Is This America . . . . . or . . . . . Germany 1933?**

FARRELL, Pa., is in the heart of the steel producing area. It is about 14 miles from Youngstown, Ohio . . . the majority of its 20,000 inhabitants came to the United States from Jugoslavia about 35 years ago.

America welcomed these immigrants . . . in time the Yugoslav Americans became accustomed to American ways . . . they welcomed the CIO . . . became the backbone of organized labor in their community . . . during the war they gave their sons and daughters . . . worked harder, bought bonds, gave blood . . . They rejoiced in the victory of the United Nations . . . hoped for peace and security.

BUT . . .

On January 16, 1947, Frank Berkovich, one of the Yugoslav American leaders, was called to the Youngstown office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service . . .

on January 20, Anton Evakich was called . . .

Questioned for three hours . . . insulted by insinuating questions about their private lives . . . they were harangued . . . they were threatened that, unless they cease progressive activities in the Jugoslav American community, their citizenship would be revoked . . .

BUT, there are more . . . 14 in all . . . whose citizenship papers are pending . . .

Catherine Jurenovic . . . immigrant of 1908 at the age of 2. Right after Pearl Harbor her two sons, both under age, enlisted . . . one in the Air Corps discharged after three years service; another still in the Marines.

Steve Cemic entered in 1912, his wife in 1913 . . . their son returned home after four years in the army . . .

Ante Dogan entered in 1910 . . . he is married and father of a 16 year-old boy . . .

Ivan Masner, Jure Radis and Ivan Gjurac entered in 1912 . . . 14 in all.

They are ordinary people. They look and act like all people you see

**Juvenile Bowlers of Circle 29, Detroit, Mich.**



Here is a picture of that fine looking team of girl bowlers who represented the "Spirit of Detroit" Circle 29 in the third annual SNPJ Juvenile Telegraphic Bowling Tournament last April. Reading from left to right are—Frances Napotnik winner of the 1947 National Singles Championship, Frances Bole, Velma Obed, Frances Koshir and Martha Werholtz. Ann Stremar, Dorothy Karus and Ray Travnik direct the activities of this Circle and are getting splendid results not only in sports, but also in various social and cultural endeavors. Congratulations!

**LODGE YOUNG AMERICANS**

DETROIT, Mich.—The next meeting is an important one to attend; here's hoping all members will turn out one hundred percent. After the regular meeting we will have the drawing which you have been so patiently awaiting, and right after the drawing we will be entertained by our ever-popular Secretary Stanley Krantzon, the accordionist. There will also be plenty refreshments handy. So for an evening of fun and entertainment be on hand, Friday evening, July 11, at 7:30 at John R.

All tickets sold so far should be turned in to me by July 3 at John R. I urge each member that has tickets to double your efforts and sell all the tickets and make this drawing a success. There are three prizes for the member selling the most tickets.

On Thursday evening the women formed their ballina teams; we have one ballina team each of Young Americans, Lodge 121, Ladies Club, SND, and two Wolverine teams. The Wolverine Sunflowers came out on top with 4 wins; the others didn't fare so well, but all in all it was an evening well spent.

The juveniles had a wiener roast at Palmer Park last Saturday; the attendance was not as large as was expected, they had a lot of fun. A softball team was organized immediately and what players were short we mothers and dads filled in. And oh, what a time we had! Altho I was tired and a few blisters on my feet, all I can say, I really enjoyed it.

The biggest treat for the youngsters was that nice big watermelon. Their eyes sparkled merrily; many were the sighs when the last slice had disappeared.

The next meeting for the Circle is the first Saturday in July, and anyone wishing to join should do so and attend the meetings regularly. They have plenty of fun planning for you.

George Stinac, a very ambitious Young American member who is always willing to donate his time, car or views whenever possible, is now in the process of opening his new hardware store, located on 18025 Oakland, and the you may not want to buy anything you will be welcome at all times. George is always ready and willing to assist you anyway possible. So if you need anything in the line of hardware see George.

Note to Aggie and Frances of the Comrades. The mystery of your missing plack has finally been solved. In case you are interested you can get same by kindly sending your address to Wilma Wiebercki, 17157 Hull Ave. She will gladly forward you the missing article.

LENA MASSER, 664.

every day in the week on the streets of the average American city. They committed no crime. They insist upon their right to become citizens. **It Can Happen to You . . .**

The American Slav Congress of Western Pennsylvania is taking up these cases to protect not only them but the rights of all Americans. A Slav Congress Committee of Mercer County and Farrell, Pa., is being organized to arouse the community to the dangers that threaten every American. It's the Negro, the Jew, and now the enemies of the people want to make second-class citizens of Slav Americans.

**GIVE TO DEFEND YOUR RIGHTS . . .**

**WHATSOEVER HAPPENS TO THE 14 CROATIAN AMERICANS IN FARRELL IS HAPPENING TO YOU, TOO.**

American Slav Congress of Western Penna., 1005 Berger Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 6958.

**Pioneer Lodge 559 Bowling League**



Pioneer Lodge 559 SNPJ has had a Bowling League of its own for many years. During the past couple of years 18 five-person teams bowled on all sixteen alleys at Cermak Bowl. The Pioneers are probably the only Lodge in the SNPJ who conduct such a large bowling league. Bowling is a major activity with them. The above picture presents the majority of the men bowlers who participated in the 1946-47 season.

**SNPJ Wolverine Lodge**

DETROIT, Mich.—The ladies have taken over the ballina alleys on Thursday nights at the SND on John R. A ballina league has been organized amongst the women of the SNPJ lodges with the Wolverines entering two teams, and the Young Americans, Lodge 121, SND and the Ladies Club each one team.

After the first night of competition the Wolverine Sunflowers are in first place with a perfect record of three wins and no losses. In second place is Lodge 121 and the Young Americans with 2 wins and 1 loss. Next comes Ladies Club and the SND team with 1 win and 2 losses.

Lastly the Wolverine Four Roses with no wins and three losses. This team consists of Julia and Helen Kumulchik, Molly Peric and Anne Serdonar.

Lodge 121 is composed of Mrs. Truden, Mrs. M. Butala, Mrs. Pottochnik and Anne Werholtz. For the Ladies Club we have Mrs. Serdonar, the two Mrs. Grums, Mrs. Ferraro and Mrs. Hostnik.

On the SND team we find Mrs. Jurca, Mrs. Junko, Mrs. Cedlinik and Mrs. Naprudnik.

The Young Americans are Martha Skofic, Gertie Blake, Lena Masser, Mitzi Werholtz, and Isabelle Tschiltch.

For the Wolverine Sunflowers we have Bertha and Milly Bernick, Anne Trudenovic and Lena Yerman. The Wolverine three subs and ardent rooters are Mary Anne Ranczech, Rose Ozanich and Mary Anne Laurich. These women all

bring their husbands to the club on that night so come and join the gang next Thursday night at John R.

**Juveniles Doings**

The SNPJ Quiz scheduled for June 21 at the John R club had to be indefinitely postponed. Reasons for this are simply that the hall was rented for a wedding leaving the juveniles with inadequate space in which to hold their quiz.

The juveniles' wiener roast went off as scheduled with the gang collecting at the far end of the park. Softball was played by the Teen Agers, altho I'm afraid some members were a little over the teen-age limit. The Small Fry enjoyed themselves on the slides and the swings. The highlight of the evening was the cutting of the watermelon donated by Joyce and Pauline Benes.

**Odds and Ends**

Two sick members in the Wolverine lodge are Marko Peric and Mary Anne Golcar. The latter underwent a major operation at St. Joseph's hospital last Tuesday.

Rose Ozanich looks very fit after her recent appendectomy.

The stork dropped a baby boy at the home of Henry and Dolly Borch. Naturally he was named after his proud daddy.

Vacationing in Ohio were Fred and Frances Bernick and Al and Rose Maccani have taken their four children up into Canada for a few weeks.

Everyone have a nice holiday.  
 MILLY BERNICK, 677.

**Spirit-O-Grams**

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—While I'm writing this I believe it must be almost 150° in the lamplight. I'm going to try to give you what news I have in a coherent manner, but if my train of thought waivers occasionally you can just blame it on the heat.

We don't have any activities going at present but perhaps it's just as well because no one cares to get all dressed up and wind up wringing wet. The best thing to do is to relax in a good rocking chair.

Speaking of rocking chairs, some of our members will immediately recall our last meeting. When we arrived at the hall, the caretaker had taken the keys to our meeting room home with him so the manager let us hold our meeting in the hall library which is furnished with upholstered straight chairs and rocking chairs.

Bro. Frank Roshel who has not been seen around for quite a while made a motion that if we furnished rocking chairs at all our meetings he would be glad to attend all meetings so he could rest his weary bones while participating in the discussions.

Bro. Pete Kokalj vehemently seconded this motion and Brother Stanley Schober said he would make the vote unanimous. (Those chairs are also handy for rocking babies to sleep in, boys. You might be able to hire out as baby-sitters to the mothers who attend.)

Bro. Stanley Schober was back with us after a recent illness. We were glad to see him again and that he looks so much better than he did.

Bro. Joe Gapanich also surprised us. Of course, late working hours and out-of-town residence have kept him away. But we were glad to see him.

Ms. Mary Kelly, nee Petrovich, is rather fond to home for a while. Her little son, who is a regular little man, accidentally jerked the iron with which his mother was ironing and it fell on her toe, mashing it. We hope she won't be incapacitated for too long.

Mr. Charles Horn, father of our members Joe and Eugene Johnson, passed away recently. All members have been notified and I know that everyone wishes to extend his deepest sympathy. Bro. Joe Johnson, who had been stationed in Japan for the past year, had just arrived home a week before. Even during this time of our bereavement we want to welcome

you home and hope that we will see you soon at one of our meetings.

Since the strike, which tied up St. Louis transportation for two weeks, is now over, will all you members please turn in your dance tickets to the committee? Bros. Kokalj, Lasterna, and Mahnich worked hard to put over the affair and I'm sure they will appreciate it if we help them get their records closed. Perhaps all of you have turned in your tickets by this time. If so, then that's swell.

Correction: I have been asked to notify all of you that the Croatian Radio Program is heard every Sunday on station KXLW at 10:30 a. m., not p. m.

Until the next time you hear from me, TRY to keep cool.  
 IDA J. BAUMGARTH.

A twentieth Century Fun survey reports that the ordinary household purchaser in the United States paid about 2 cents a pound more than world market prices for his sugar just prior to the war.

**Golden Eagles**

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—This article is written from a town—Milwaukee—which seems to have a tavern for every man, woman and child in it. It's really amazing.

Mary and I are spending our vacation at the Golob home here and a very enjoyable one it is. Everyone should get away from established routine at least once a year.

Principally this article intends to suggest a source of pleasure for the Fourth of July. On that day—all day—Lodges 49 and 643 of the SNPJ will celebrate a combined existence of sixty years. This huge event will take place at Avon Park, Route 422, at Girard, Ohio.

Festivities will begin promptly at noon. At two o'clock, the Piskur Brothers' orchestra will begin to entertain the people. The Avon Park Roller Rink, now known as the Avon Oaks, must have at least an acre of dancing space. I know that if you aren't in the condition of a Charlie Atlas, you will be gasping for breath before you make one complete turn of the hall. The Piskur Brothers will play until five o'clock.

Our program will begin at six. Mayor Clyde Helman is scheduled for an appearance. Our Circle Chorus will also participate. Frances Matekovich is in charge of this department. The principal address will come from Rudy Lisch of Cleveland, supreme board member. Rudy is well known among our Slovene people and I know that his appearance will be well received. The program will be short but appropriate. Joe Umecik and his Polka Kings will take over the bandstand at eight o'clock. Joe will play until midnight at least.

All in all, our big day should provide some measure of enjoyment for all ages. Don't hesitate to bring your children. Avon Oaks has a large backyard, just the kind needed for playing children. Above all, remember that our picnic goes on RAIN OR SHINE. Plenty of room on the inside for everybody.

One of the featured attractions of the day will be the softball game

**Waukegan News**

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—A large crowd enjoyed the operetta "Rose of the Danube" on June 21. This was the first program put on by the Slovene Nat'l Choral Society since 1941.

On June 24, a business meeting was held by the choral group. All members expressed their desire to put this operetta on once again and also to put on a new operetta early next spring.

A dinner party was had by the choral group in the evening of June 26. A swell dinner was prepared by Mrs. Musich and Mrs. Malosavie. After the dinner all danced to recordings and everyone had a good time. Recordings were taken of the whole choral group and also of the principals so that everyone had the chance of listening to songs that they sang for the operetta.

We thank our directors, Christine Stritar and Frances Troha, for being so patient with us and doing so well with what talent this choral group has. We also thank the board of directors of the Slovene Home for their assistance, all patrons, Frank and Frances Jereb, Pewee Dolence, Mary Znidarsic and many others who had helped in various ways in making this a successful and enjoyable evening. We also thank Mrs. Malavasic, Mrs. Musich and Mrs. Spacapan for preparing the food so good in the kitchen.

It was decided that the choral group will have the next meeting on the first Wednesday after Labor Day. Welcome hands are extended to all former members and others who desire to join our choral group so that bigger and better shows can be put on in the future.

Although this Slovene choral group is part of Slovene Home, it is quite independent; for we pay the expenses of putting on programs. The Slovene Home gives us the use of the stage and halls for all rehearsals, pays the directors and gives us assistance in various ways.  
 VIC BELEC.

**U. S. Mail Service to Okinawa Resumed**

The Post Office Department has announced that regular mail service and ordinary gift parcel service has been resumed to Okinawa and the other islands of the Ryukyu Group. However, registration, air mail, money order, and special delivery services are not available at this time.

Gift parcels must not exceed 11 pounds and must not measure more than 72 inches in length and girth combined, the Post Office Department said.

Only essential relief items such as nonperishable foods, clothing, soap, and mailable medicines may be mailed in the gift parcels, and only one parcel a week may be sent by the same person to the same addressee.

Undeliverable parcels will not be returned to senders but will be disposed of by the postal authorities in the Ryukyu Islands.

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**Juvenile Circle No. 36, SNPJ, Sygan, Pa.**



Although Juvenile Circle 36, Sygan, Pa., did not participate in the National Telegraphic Tournament earlier in the year, a group of its members met each Tuesday evening at the local SNPJ alleys where they enjoyed the fun of competing against each other in their regular league games. The climax of the season was the bowlers' party, a picture of which appears above. Reading from left to right—(front row) Elmer Gardner, Esther Dernovsek, Robert Baruffaldi, Anna Rose Borin, Oliver Usnick, Paul Wirant Jr., Sylvia Viskarik and Frances Gardner. (Back row) Marion Wirant, Assistant Director, Blanche Davidson, Erma Krek, Albin Dernovsek, Roger Wirant, George Shannon, George Daniels, Betty Jane Borin and Betty Baker. Nice going, Sygan Jrs. Keep up the good work!

Our Times

Juvenile Circles of the SNPJ

American Slav Congress in Action

FLASHES

By Louis Beniger
MOST OF OUR leading educators and scientists agree that another world war would destroy civilization. This would be done by the use of the atomic bombs and other modern weapons.

Attention, Members Circle No. 7 SNPJ
GIRARD, Ohio.—The next regular meeting of the Dawn of Youth Circle No. 7 will be held on July 20 at the Slovenian Dom at 2:30. All members are asked to be present.

the children then enjoyed the little gifts given them.
Most of us stayed until the mosquitoes started to give us notice, and many of the parents who came in cars offered lifts home, and so ended another Circle affair.

So far we've equipped 43 boys with caps and 28 with jerseys. We have four baseball teams, we have an inter-Circle league, consisting of boys ranging in age between 9 and 14. This league consists of three teams, the Black Whips, Fighting Eagles, and the SNPJ Seniors. Also one team of boys between the ages of 14 and 16. Last week the girls got their softball teams started; they have two teams, and they played the boys June 19 and won 10-9.

The American Slav Congress of Western Pennsylvania makes a direct appeal to you for funds to carry our work through June and July. We are now engaged in a program for the next six weeks that will strengthen your organization and lay a democratic foundation among the American people for the critical months ahead.

CHICAGO.—From now until August 2nd, the Pioneers will devote all their time to the Prize Picnic which is scheduled for Pilsen Park. We are bringing Frankie Yankovic from Cleveland, Ohio, especially for the occasion. Frankie and his band have become idols of music lovers. We understand that his records are selling fast, even today, after many months of record sales. This shows that the people do like his music and that they do appreciate him.

Several thousand SNPJ members and friends in Pennsylvania traveled to Verona, Pa., for the thirteenth annual Pennsylvania SNPJ Day. It was grand to see so many people. The Veronians and the SNPJ Federation did a masterful job in trying to accommodate the large throng. Not only was the Veronian Club utilized for this purpose, but they secured two additional clubs adjoining, all on the banks of the river for this purpose.

ALTHOUGH Hutchins did not identify his source, he said that a world government and world disarmament are the only paths to a permanent peace, and he stressed the urgency of both.
"Let us say, then, that we have at the most, three years to forestall annihilation," the chancellor said.

Circle 26 Picnic Was Big Success
CHICAGO.—Though the weather threatened rain in the early morning, a group of Perfect Circle members and their parents started out for McCormick Woods to hold their annual family picnic last Sunday.

July Activities Of Circle No. 21
SHARON, Pa.—The month of July promises to be a big month for members of All-Around Circle 21. On July 3, a busload of members will take a trip to Pittsburgh to visit all of the interesting sights. They will also spend a few hours at Kenneywood Park.

On June 18, at our meeting, the members got together a surprise of gifts for Joe Muffley, who has a heart ailment and has to spend the next six months in bed. He received over five dollars in cash, groceries, candy, gum, comic books, and almost everything you could think of.

The press, radio and all forms of expression including mass meetings, have been developed, but not as much as we would like. All this takes money and for the next two months, we have outlined a program (which is attached) that will strengthen all peoples' organizations and raise the voice of America.

By now the Pioneer members have received the Picnic tickets and they are able to tell that the admission will be 65c, including tax. Because we only have 30 days time in which to make a good selling job, we ask that you go to work immediately and sell the tickets. More of them can still be gotten by inquiring from the Pioneer Secretary. We are asking each member to assist in the promotion of the Picnic. And, because it is a big job and because we will need at least 100 workers at the Picnic, we ask for volunteers. Those who are not able to serve at the affair are requested to make some other contribution for the success of the Prize Picnic.

Rate of Postage on Birth Announcements
Birth announcements, party or shower invitations, and similar cards or notices which are partly printed but filled in or completed in writing, as for example, in the case of birth announcements to show the name of the child, date of birth and weight; and in the case of party or shower invitations, and other forms of notices, the name of the person in whose honor the event is held, the date of the event, etc., are subject to postage at the first class rate even though enclosed in unsealed envelopes. Such mail, if prepaid at the third class rate and bearing a return address at the office of mailing, is returned for additional postage, but if without a return address it is delivered on payment of postage due if for local delivery; if not for local delivery, it is held and the addressee notified of the amount of postage due, on receipt of which it is sent forward. Embarrassment, annoyance, and delay can be avoided by the prepayment of required postage.

HUTCHINS knows what he is talking about, for the first atomic bomb was developed under his supervision, and his liberal stand in world affairs is well known.
He said that "no city would long survive—any more than the League of Nations did or the United Nations will—if only some of its members were allowed to participate in the framing of ordinances which bound them all or if any of its members were allowed to disregard these ordinances."

Circle 47's Birthday Program Big Success
JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Our hearts were quaking Saturday, June 14, before we put on our program on the occasion of our Circle's 5th anniversary. But it seems there was no need to worry, since everything was put off in the best style.

Two weeks later they will start on a nine-day camping trip at Fruitssills, Pa. The two dances held in June were both a great success. The profit made at both of the dances will be used to buy the necessary items needed. The older members will attend only but on weekends smaller members will come up to spend a day or two.

On June 20, we had a party for all those that participated on our program. Mr. Tully, a local magician, graciously consented to entertain the children at their party, without charge, for which we are grateful. He's very good at his tricks.
The members held a wiener roast June 30 at the Lorain Boro Park. We wish to thank all the people who packed the hall June 14, which made our program doubly successful, and again we wish to thank everybody that participated in the program.

You can see that we do not intend to rest or vacation during these critical months. Slavic Americans, especially, should recognize the dangers ahead.
What you give is for your protection, for that of America and the world. You want democracy, peace and co-operation with all peace-loving nations; that is our goal and now it is up to you.

The Pioneers are finally acquiring their quota of new members for the campaign. John Rak went out the last minute and brought in three applications. Because of other activities, we didn't have an opportunity to promote the campaign as we normally do. But we are glad that our quota has been secured. If every other Lodge has done the same, the campaign will be a success.—A baby girl arrived in the family of Fred and Mary Imperi. Congratulations! They now have a boy and girl.—Four more members have signed up to bowl with the Pioneer League in the fall. These are Harry Andreas, Eleanor Andreas and Robert Andreas, all new members and William Tracongo.—The Mastellus family, including Ann Vidgar, lost their brother and the Pioneers sent their condolences.—The Pioneer sick list contains the following: Mary Randolph, 1433 East Ave., Berwyn and Rose Janacek, 2328 Downing, Westchester.—The Picnic Committee will be meeting every Tuesday evening at the Slovene Labor Center, 2301 S. Lawrence Ave. A meeting was held last week and another this week. We are always glad to add members to the Committee.—The semi-annual dividend of the JUGOSLAV SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN. is being distributed on July 1st, at the rate of 3% per annum. The rate is better than the average. The institu-

A Packed Commission
The Educator's Washington Dispatch, a fortnightly newsletter for schoolmen published by the National Foremen's Institute, a business service agency, reported last week that responsible educators are opposed to the conscription program currently being pushed by the Truman administration. Here are five sample reactions by prominent educators on the report of the President's advisory commission on universal military training:

This was especially so on Sunday when a ball game was played. Parents vs. Children, and it proved to be a fast and furious game, going ten innings, with the parents winning 16-15. Naturally, there were many "inquiries" concerning the umpire's decisions, but nevertheless, "all's well, that ends well," right, parents? To top it off, this game was only one of three played that day, with several sessions of "piggy-move-up" sandwiched in between. Everyone was so enthusiastic about playing ball all day, that only a very small part of the time was devoted to other games.
All children at the picnic received balloons, lolly-pops, and some very good bubble gum, judging from the results in both the children and parents. We got this hard-to-get commodity through the parents of Rosemary Merhaut, and we all appreciated this very much. Each of our very little tots received a jar of magic bubbles, and they were kept busy for quite some time blowing the colorful fluid.

Circle 29 Will Meet on July 5th
DETROIT, Mich.—Juvenile Circle No. 29 had a hot dog roast June 21 at Palmer Park. We all had a lot of fun. All of the boys, girls and mothers played baseball and the small fry played on the swings and other playthings at the park. We would like to thank Mrs. Benice for that nice big watermelon. It was really good! And I mean good!
Circle 29 is going to have an SNPJ quiz, with prizes for the winners. Everyone in the Circle got questions and answers so that they can all learn them.

At our last meeting we got a committee for baseball teams, two for boys and two for girls.
At our hot dog roast Jean Marie Masser hurt herself and I hope she is better.
Don't forget our next meeting July 5. I know there are many boys and girls that don't belong to any Circle. So come on, let's get in one right away, on the West Side or East Side.

Against the anti-labor Taft-Hartley bill. Hundreds of petitions, completely signed, have been sent to the President. We have made public statements to the press, our radio program, "IF YOU WORK FOR A LIVING" on WEDO in McKeesport, and we were urging Mayor Lawrence to urge for a veto of this measure.

WALLACE SAYS THIRD PARTY SURE IF COURSE CONTINUES

WASHINGTON — (FP) — There will be a third party in 1948, "even if it has no chance of election success" if the GOP and Democratic party "insist on pursuing the present suicidal course toward war and depression," Henry Wallace told the nation June 16.
Addressing an overflow crowd of more than 12,000 persons, Wallace appeared in the last of his series of speeches following a tour of five foreign countries within the last 60 days.
The Wallace speech, sponsored by the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, was presented at the Potomac Watergate after its sponsors had beaten back an attempt by the so-called Anti-Communist Assn. to block it by a federal court injunction.
Wallace prefaced his remarks about domestic politics with a lengthy discussion of the foreign situation in which he declared the U. S. must take the underdemocratic note from its own eye before casting notions in Eastern Europe for underdemocratic practices.
The main President Truman ousted from his cabinet less than a year ago suggested that Truman and Sen. of State George A. Acheson shall meet with Premier Joseph Stalin and Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov in Berlin "for the avowed and announced purpose of drawing up an agreement which will cover all points at issue between the U. S. and the Soviet Union." He declared that if the Americans will "discuss frankly with Stalin and Molotov the respective economic needs of the two nations, agreement can be reached.
"Whether you are at the beach or the old swimmin' hole, before you dive into the water the National Safety Council suggests you ask yourself these questions: Do you know that the water is deep enough and free of obstructions? Is there someone around who can help you if you have trouble? Has it been two hours since your last meal?

and ward off any moves toward socialism here which might be undertaken in a time of crisis. We abhor both depression and war. We can avoid both!
"if we remember that there is nothing criminal in the idea of socialism, we can do business—in peace—with a socialist Europe. If we pursue the policy of fighting ideas with force we shall drive the peoples of Europe and Asia to completely socialist economies and we shall drive them into military alliance with Russia."
Turning to the domestic scene, Wallace warned that "Truman's only chance for election is to make the Democratic party the party of peace," and predicted that a meeting with the Russian leaders could win the support of the people and result in election of a "Congress dedicated to peace."
"if both parties insist on pursuing the present suicidal course toward war and depression," Wallace said, "there will be a new party, even if it has no chance of election success in 1948."
"it will be important—if the Democratic party succumbs to Wall Street domination—to have a new party to let the people of the world know that those who believe in peace and understanding still have some means of expression. It would provide the evidence that the U. S. has not gone completely imperialistic and psychopathic."
"and like third parties in other periods of American history, it would have a long term influence on American life."
"I have a profound affection for the Democratic party of Franklin Roosevelt. It was a genuinely liberal party."
"Today the administration has departed from the course Roosevelt charted. The local leadership and the rank-and-file of the Democratic party throughout the nation must act now to reverse this trend."

Perfect Circle No. 26 SNPJ in Minstrel Show, "Sho Nuff"



On Saturday evening, June 7, members of Perfect Circle No. 26 SNPJ produced a minstrel show, titled, "Sho Nuff," at the SNPJ Hall. The occasion was a Parent Day Program. The names of the Circle members on the "Minstrel" picture are, reading from left to right, first row: Joanne Rak, Roberta Reed, Norman Sodnik, Judy Zisacil, Evelyn Ures; second row: Arlene Zovancic, Myra Andros, Lewis Reven, Bradley Tichy, Charles Zordan, Frank Michalek, Doris Trojer, Marilya Reven; third row, standing: Dorothy Galavan, Frank Sternish, Ronald Erickson, Grace Ann Grdanc, Bob Galavan, RobAnn Sannemann, John Rokavoc, Myra Beniger, Rose Podbovssek, Joseph Svehla, Rose Mary Merhaut.



On the "white-face" picture, first row "welcome committee": Donald Zordani, Lella Gratchner, Tommy Peknik, Milena Medvesek, Freddy Seleak, Carol Reven, Dickie Novak; second row: Ellen Andros, Freddy Reven, Bobby Novak, Mariene Pokorny, Dolores Turk, Mildred Pokorny, Carlotta Kaiser, Victor Lomnickar, Shirley Havlin.

Four of the nine commission members, including Chairman Compton, favored military training before they began their study. The others were also receptive to the idea.
"The group was not independent. It was an arm of the White House. It couldn't do anything else but recommend training because the President wanted a recommendation."
"Their witnesses were mostly men from the Army, Navy, veterans, and patriotic societies." (A check showed that of the 200 witnesses, 92 represented military and veteran groups and another large group various Federal agencies. About 40 of the witnesses consulted opposed the plan.)
"Only one public school superintendent was consulted by the commission." (He is Alexander J. Stoddard of Philadelphia, who has been so noted as favoring military training.)
"Even the final report was written by a military man." (He is A. B. Raskin, formerly a lieutenant colonel, now with the New York Times, which is all for military training.)

Succintly Stated
A slightly inebriated writer of radio commercials entered on no-arm front, fixed a rolling eye on the mounter and declaimed in his best Barrymore manner: "Give me some ham, piping hot, fragrant with the rich aroma of cloves, brown sugar and steaming sauce. Serve it between slices of brown and crackly crusted bread. Draw me a cup of rich, flavorful coffee and add to it some thick, rich cream."
The counterjuggler shrugged, turned toward the kitchen and bellowed: "Put on rye and java with."

EDITORIAL

A Social Disease and Its Remedy

We often hear that this is a Christian country. We are so assured at every occasion by statesmen, politicians, important church and public figures. This song echoes in the press, both lay and religious, over the radio, in schools, courts and naturally from the pulpit.

It is also well known that our great country is not only the "melting pot" but also a "nation of nations," a concept which Mr. Louis Adams is trying hard to popularize. At any rate there are over 50 nationalities living within its confines.

Being a great Christian country, according to many, a Marsian might think that we also practice what we preach and live according to the Decalog, especially according to the great precept which says, "love thy neighbor as thyself," or "do not do to others what you would not want them to do to you."

This racial tolerance, this regard for each other should be something sacred to every citizen. In fact this tolerance is dictated to us by our regard for a love of our great America which Nature has so bountifully enriched by the beauty and wealth—with gorgeous mountains and limitless plains, rich fields and great forests, large and small streams and lakes full of delectable fish, but especially with great mineral wealth upon which was built our industrial civilization.

Unfortunately, such is not the case. Outside of South Africa there is no country which suffers more from racial prejudice and bigotry; from Jim Crowism; from Negro and Oriental ghettoes; from racial and also religious discrimination at the point of employment. From many indications we are now adding to this another discrimination, that is political in the form of communism.

This, then, is an unfortunate social disease which our great America certainly does not deserve and which in fact is a great sin against her. Whoever carries this sin in his (or her) heart and is spreading it in his family, among his neighbors and friends or elsewhere, he is actually spitting on the most glorious traditions of his native or adopted motherland—America.

Granted that it is not possible to eradicate this social disease with legislation only; a healthy moral and ethical education is also necessary from cradle to grave, and this at home, in school, in church, in the press, in the film—everywhere.

The Congress should, therefore, without hesitation, adopt necessary and effective legislation, (1) against racial and religious discrimination at the point of employment; (2) against lynching; (3) against poll-tax; (4) against Jim Crowism wherever found, or as far as goes the Federal power. Similar legislation should be enacted in every state, also. Lastly, there is a crying need for a reformation and cleansing of our so-called Christianity which has all too long served as a vehicle for religious commercialism and in case of the Vatican also for the building of its political power.

How Taft-Hartley Bill Became Law Over Veto

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON—(FP)—Aided by the votes of 20 Democrats, the Republican command in the Senate swept the Taft-Hartley labor bill into law over Pres. Truman's veto June 23 by a 68 to 25 vote.

The ballot came after three hours of debate before the largest audience in recent history—exceeding the throng that witnessed the declaration of war against Germany and Japan.

Neither the vigor of the veto message or the soaring piles of telegrams and letters from troubled constituents stopped the tide of reaction. Only two Senators switched sides—Scott Lucas (D. Ill.) and John Sparkman (D. Ala.)—voting to sustain the veto after having supported original passage of the legislation.

Just three Republicans deserted Taft to line up for labor on the vote—Wayne Morse of Oregon, William Langer of North Dakota and George Malone of Nevada.

The Rev. Peter Marshall, chaplain of the Senate, opened the scene with a prayer written especially for the occasion. He got respectfully silence and the debate opened with Sen. Robert A. Taft (R. O.) and Sen. Claude Pepper (D. Fla.) assigning time for opposing spokesmen.

Sen. Joseph Ball (R. Minn.) denounced Truman's veto action and cried that the bill is "a bill of rights for small employers." (Chaplain Marshall's prayer had said "We thank Thee, O Lord, that this land is still governed by the people's representatives.")

As the crowd increased, Sen. Irving Ives (R. N. Y.) admitted that "this is not a perfect bill. No one knows it better than I do." (The

By this time Sen. Pepper was on the floor calling it a "historic vote" and reminding all that "history shows that the victories of reaction are not permanent."

"Sooth our still-smoldering hearts," the chaplain had said, "with the spirit of forgiveness.")

"The Republican majority cannot destroy the labor movement or stop the progress of economic and political democracy," Pepper shouted.

After a windup by Minority Leader Alben Barkley (D. Ky.) who read a letter from the President urging Barkley and his colleagues to sustain the veto "for the good of the country," Sen. Taft gave Sen. Walter George (D. Ga.) the floor.

George simply said: "I shall have to vote to override the President's veto," but boasted he was a friend of labor because in 1935 he voted for the original Wagner act.

(The echo of the prayer returned: "Let us be swayed not by emotion or ambition, but by calm conviction.")

And Taft closed the debate by asserting that the bill's "reforms strengthen the process of free collective bargaining. We have had to amend every section of the Wagner act."

U. S. Has Its Own Threats To Freedom

Kenesaw M. Landis II

In Hungary, a group of Communists wielding sticks has broken up a meeting of the "Freedom" party.

We have a right to be exercised over such outrages and to make whatever protests to Moscow that are deemed advisable. But I wonder what is worse: For the Communists not to allow freedom of discussion in places where it has never existed, or for Americans to threaten this freedom in the United States?

A Federal Court was asked to prevent a former Vice-President of the Republic from speaking last Monday night in the Watergate Amphitheater in Washington.

Among other things, the petition alleged that the culprit, Henry A. Wallace, "found it impossible to subordinate his political philosophies and beliefs to those of the administration of President Truman."

Strangely enough, that petition was filed by the American Anti-Communism Association, which is headed by Representative O'Konaki, a Republican.

Another Republican congressman demanded that Wallace be indicted for treason. And the House un-American activities committee took a hand.

On the eve of Wallace's speech, it branded the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, which was sponsoring the meeting, as "perhaps the most deviously camouflaged Communist-front organization."

By "most deviously camouflaged," the committee really meant "hardest to smear." But it did its best.

The House committee reported that Dr. Clark Foreman, president of the conference, "has been most successful in confusing the people as to its Communist-front character."

"He has no open affiliations with the Communist party," the report charged. "He has frequently denied any such affiliations or connections."

Obviously Foreman is guilty. And how about the founder of the conference, Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina?

"He is not a Communist," the report said, "and no doubt, on occasion, has had some differences with the Communist party. However . . . etc."

It is interesting to note that this House committee, which claims to be an authority on un-American activities, refused to allow these Americans to be heard in their own defense.

To frighten away government employees, who under the terms of President Truman's purge order, could be fired and disgraced for "associating" with any "Communist-front" group.

Well, the judge allowed the former Vice-President to speak. In spite of the "observers" 10,000 independent Washingtonians turned out to cheer.

It was a notable setback for our new breed of American totalitarians, who defile the freedoms they profess to guard.—(Chicago Sun)

Committee Defended UnAmerican By Judge

WASHINGTON—(FP)—The tender sensibilities of the House un-American activities committee were official protection of U. S. Judge Richmond B. Keach June 16 when he prohibited Defense Atty. O. John Rogge from attacking that body in his opening speech to the jury in the contempt trial of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee's executive board.

THE UPPER CRUST



... and what do you think Congress will do for us next?"

PUBLIC SCHOOLS MENACED BY RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

By JAMES H. GARRISON

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Religious instruction and the teaching of the Bible in the public schools does not reduce either adult or juvenile delinquency. Just the reverse. It is only a step from youth to adult age. The church rule is: "Teach the youth lies when young and easy to bend, and the lies will always be believed." With but few exceptions, these earlier fundamental instructions

So, let's make his teaching right. "The truth is that ministers are more and more finding their churches in an atmosphere of unbelief, and indifference. To offset this and "hold their own" they are making every effort to push their way into the schools, hoping that this losing confidence of the adult may be recaptured by controlling the mind of the child.

Prof. P. R. Hightower of Butler University, made an extensive examination of 3,800 children. He found the students of the Bible to be less honest, than the non-Bible students. . . . Columbia University made an exhaustive comparison of children who regularly attended Sunday School, with children of similar background and circumstances who never attended Sunday School. The conclusion was that there was no significant relationship between religious training, and delinquent and non-delinquent behavior.

Father George B. Ford, a Catholic priest of New York City, to his distress, found that three-fifths of the city's juvenile delinquents in the city's Children's Court, during a period of three months were Catholics. Only one-fifth of New York's population is Catholic—and Catholics are noted for religious indoctrination.

We could cite many more specific instances similar to above—but space forbids. Complaints are coming in from widely separated sections of the United States, protesting these encroachments.

The children in our public schools come from the homes of Protestant, Catholic, Jew, Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Christian, non-Christian, believers and unbelievers, atheists, infidels, Mohammedans and all. Many of these are not interested in any religious teaching, or church denomination whatever, and do not want their children to receive such instruction. The Jews are opposed to have their children taught Christian doctrines. The Christian families certainly do not want their children taught Jewish doctrines. Freethinkers object to having their children taught any religion at all.

Religion bristles with fights, scraps, controversy, envy, jealousy, hatred, and the vilest of thoughts. This "Jesus" business was a thriving racket 2000 years before there was a Jesus. There have been a score of crucified saviors since the days of antiquity. All these saviors were born in caves, stables and on or about December 25th. The Christ myth and the story of Jesus in the Christian Bible is copied almost word for word from the legendary story of the Savior Krishna 1300 B. C. Yes, to teach the Bible in the public schools is to teach lies. Is it right to teach youth lies?

Actual statistics show that about 70 per cent of the population of the U. S. are non-believers. Many belong to church, but are coldly indifferent and uninterested. They belong for a purpose other than saving their souls. These are the LIBERALS, the finest of the lot. The "liberals" are broad enough to understand the disharmonies and prejudices that go with any so-called re-

ligious instruction, and violently object to it in the public schools. To have religion forced on their children, is something they will not tolerate. . . . Champaign, Illinois, now has just such a case for settlement before the United States Supreme Court.

Any one with common sense and reason can see that the injection of religious and Bible instruction in the above varied mixtures and creeds, will only provoke more discord, disharmony, fights and entanglements. Any one familiar with history knows that religion in the past 2000 years, and on back to 4000 years ago, has caused more sorrow, bitterness, suffering, and wars than all other causes combined.

Religion and emotion go hand in hand. Both are inflammable subjects. The honest, intelligent and forseeing men and women everywhere insist it is best to keep the Bible and religious instructions entirely out of the public schools. Let nothing mar the harmony of children and youth, who attend our public schools for the common purpose of acquiring knowledge necessary for life's vocation.

Our forefathers, who gave us the United States Constitution, were aware of the appalling tragedies that religion has brought into the world, and its dire effects on mankind. They wished to prevent such occurrences in this country, so after a prolonged debate, the word "God" was deliberately left out of the Constitution. May it always stay out.

You read in the First Amendment to the Constitution: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." Our wise forefathers decree was, that the "state" and "religion" should forever be separated. But misinformed ecclesiastics and biased politicians are always trying to get an amendment added, to get "God" and "Religion" in it to unite church and state. For the past 2000 years the old world's greatest curse has been the union of church and state. Why cannot these misinformed preachers, and other supposed leaders, learn from observation and past history?

If peace is to be attained, we MUST keep the "state" and "religion" forever separated; Bible and religious instructions must be kept out of the public schools. —(Progressive World)

Conscription Leads to War, Opines the Liberal Press

With world events indicating a trend toward war, the peoples' concern for peace increases. Arguments pro and con as to what measures to take to promote lasting peace can be heard on many sides. One of those arguments is armament, and universal military training to provide an adequate army for the defense of the country.

Last November the President established an advisory commission of nine men to make a study of the need for an American universal training program. The commission composed of civilians, began digging into the

power which they can outmatch, but by American industrial strength, technical skill, and aid and naval power."

1. All boys would be required to register for military training when they reached the age of 17. Upon reaching 18, or completing or leaving high school, whichever is later, they would be obliged to undergo six months' basic military training, in a camp or aboard ship.

2. After the completion of the six months of basic training, they would be required to take an additional six months of training or its equivalent in the ROTC, National Guard, or other forms of military activity.

3. Trainees would get \$25 a month plus allowances for any dependents on the same scale as the dependency allowances of the armed forces. They would not be entitled to benefits under the GI Bill of Rights, or other veterans' legislation.

4. Racial or other segregation of trainees would be prohibited, and it would be a Federal offense to sell liquor to them.

5. The program would become operative one year after Congress passed the necessary legislation.

6. About 850,000 boys would be trained each year, and about 230,000 persons would be needed to furnish the training. The total cost of the program is estimated at \$1,750,000,000 a year.

Since this is the first time in American history that a peacetime President has proposed the establishment of a universal conscription program, the proposal drew a great deal of comment from all sides, particularly from the opposition. To present some of the nation's thinking on this problem, we present here comment selected from newspapers representing various schools of thought:

The Progressive: "The commission's recommendations are everything we predicted they would be—a smartly packaged booby-trap. The commission dutifully followed the White House and Pentagon Building suggestions that such horrid words as "conscription" and "military" be avoided to make the proposal of frolicking with the language can obscure the meaning of what the commission urges . . .

"Obviously, if it was to be conducted on a scale of such speed and ferocity, the country's need is not for vast arrays of troops and brass, but for highly-trained technicians who have much more than a six or 12-months grounding in how to salute officers, make beds, and handle a gun.

"The kind of men needed for a truly expert defensive force for the United States can be—and has been for some months now—recruited from the ranks of volunteers. It seems to have annoyed the brass-hats no end that voluntary enlistments have filled many of the "quotas" of the past nine months because the service has been made somewhat more attractive as a result of constant needling by civilians and the non-professional soldiers."

PM: "The Administration seems to have a greater sense of the imminence of danger, and the urgency for mobilizing our young military manpower immediately, than I have. The Compton Report hints that the danger is great, but tells us nothing explicit. Do President Truman and Secretary Marshall and Gen. Eisenhower know things that they have not revealed to us? Do they know that Russia is threatening an attack on us in the near future? Do they know that the efforts at peace on our part are hopeless, that the time for preparing war is short, that the time for mobilization is now? If they know these things, then we have the right in a democracy to share their knowledge. If they don't know them, then why the hurry to mobilize our manpower?"

"A people can turn its main energies only in one direction. If we turn them into the war direction, we might as well give up hope of channeling them some day toward peace.

"In the end a nation becomes what it prepares for."—Max Lerner.

Capital Times: "The commission report should be known for what it is: An unprecedented program of the militarization of America; an admission that we have no confidence in the United Nations' program for international cooperation for peace; a confession that we do not intend to work for the establishments of the Four Freedoms as the only means of fighting totalitarianism; but to repeat the age old blunder of using military might to suppress the desperate yearning of the common people for a better life."

Hanson W. Baldwin: (A Military Analyst) "The men in the Kremlin are impressed not by American mass man-

At Europe's Grassroots By Theodore Jorgenson

I have been in Copenhagen about three weeks. I had seen the capital had mingled with the common people every day to get their problems and their point of view. I had learned to appreciate this Danish metropolis as one of the freest, most liberal and delighted communities of the entire world today.

I had postponed my departure a few days; I was going thru Germany to Paris, but I wanted to stay in Copenhagen long enough to hear Henry Wallace speak. I cannot feel that I overstate the matter when I say that his tour of northern and western Europe has been of greater moment than any other visit on the part of a private person in this generation. In England he spoke to more than six million people; in Stockholm great numbers had to be turned away from the ticket offices; in Oslo he spoke three times, and in Copenhagen the tickets to the meeting at the Sports Hall were taken a few hours after they were put on sale. He had a similar reception in Paris. When he left Europe, a great French daily said, "Wallace has unquestionably made himself the outstanding leader of the Left in America."

He proved to the Europeans, as far as one man can prove it, that America is something more than Standard Oil, United States Steel, and Dupont de Nemours war products. That is exactly the worry of the common man in Europe. As long as Franklin D. Roosevelt lived, the common people in every land could hear in him the voice of the plain American people of America, but now the workers especially, hear only the voices of oil, steel, rubber, and dynamite, with the atomic bomb hanging like a Damoclean sword over it all.

I predict that the effect of Wallace's speeches will not be easy to remove from the international mind. He has had the courage to stand forth in spite of as heavy a barrage of smear as the controlled press of America could produce. And I think history may well record that he has saved or will save the world from the utter calamity of a third world war.

Housing Co-op Finds \$3 Million RACINE (CNS)—The Racine Co-operative Homes Association is planning a development of 372 houses, using a development of 372 houses, to be known as Greencrest. The total cost will run close to \$3,000,000. The financing arrangements are said to be the highest in the Wisconsin town's history to be signed between a co-op association and insurance company agents. Individual mortgages remain to be negotiated, and bids on construction will now be invited.

58% of the workers in the tobacco manufacturing industry were getting less than 65c an hour in June 1945, according to an OPA study.