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rošen Ti zdej si izpolnjeja.
Dokler nareva, tudi nas poizkusi.
da združimo si sakrali s Teboj."

soprega: John in druž. Frank
n druž. in Harry Renko. Hice
druž. omoč. Gorenc in njen
Mich.

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KAJ PA NAŠA KAMPANJA ZA MLADINSKI ODELEK?

Zadnja dva meseca, ko je bila
vsa pozornost članstva SNPJ in
bivše SSPZ obrnjena na kon-
vencijo in združitveno akcijo, je
bila naša članska kampanja za
mladinski oddelek nehoti po-
maknjena nekam v ozadje. Naš
glavni urad je bil tako zaposlen
s konvencijo in združitvenim
delom, da ni mogel poročati o
poteku te kampanje. To pa ni-
kakor ne pomeni, da je kampanja
za naš mladinski oddelek za-
spala.

Ne! Kampanja se traja in bo
trajala do konca tega leta z vse-
mi ugodnostmi, ki so bile nazna-
njene ob začetku kampanje. Dru-
štveni tajniki in ostali agitatorji
naj torej nadaljujejo z agita-
toričnim delom, da bo ta naša
mladinska kampanja čim bolj
uspešna.

To velja tudi za društva biv-
še SSPZ, ki so zdaj društva SN-
PJ. Napredek teh društev je od-
selej tesno povezan z napredkom
naše jednote in kolikor pridobimo
otrok, bo to koristno tudi zanje.

Naprej na vsej črti s kampa-
njo mladinskega oddelka S. N.
P. J. I. —

POLITIČNA AKCIJA ZA STARO DOMOVINO

V ospredje stopa vprašanje
politične akcije glede stare do-
movine. Vprašanje je pritisnilo
z več strani, posebno pa s strani
obiskovalcev iz starega kraja,
ki se danes mudijo v Zdrže-
nih državah in kateri bi radi vi-
deli, da ameriški Slovenci nasto-
pijo enotno — kakor so zadnje
pomlad nastopili enotno za re-
lif v starem kraju — za neke
smernice glede politične bodo-
čnosti naše stare domovine v no-
vi Evropi po zmagi Anglije in
Amerike v današnjem svetov-
nem konfliktu.

Mnenje teh obiskovalcev je,
da so svobodni ameriški Sloven-
ci danes edini predstavniki Slo-
venije v demokratičnem svetu
— kakor so s Srbi in lojalnimi
Hrvti vred predstavniki Jugo-
slavije — zato je njihova naloga,
da izpregovore na pristojnem
mestu odločno besedo, kaj bi bilo
po njihovi sodbi najbolje za bo-
dočo svobodno življenje naše
stare domovine.

Razume se, da za naš načrt a-
li program, ki ga mi osvojimo in
propagiramo, ni nobenih garan-
cij, da bo uresničen. Saj imamo
izkušnje. Med zadnjo svetovno
vojno smo imeli dober, napreden
in izvedljiv program za ustvari-
tev jugoslovanske federativne
republike, toda ta naš načrt je
bil enostavno ignoriran na pri-
stojnih mestih, ko so sklepali
mir in ustvarjali Jugoslavijo.

Toda pravijo nam, da položaj
je danes popolnoma drugačen
od onega po zadnji vojni; takrat
je naš skupni zavezniki država od-

ločal o usodi Jugoslavije, po tej
vojni bo pa imela glavno besedo
demokratična Amerika in ob
njeni strani bosta le Anglija in
morda Rusija. Upamo trdno, da
bo tako, dasi tega še ne vemo.

Na zadnji seji slovenske sek-
cije JPO, ki se je vršila 16. ok-
tobra v prostorih SNPJ v Chica-
gu, so govorili tudi o politični
akciji za stari kraj — kljub temu,
da pomožni odbor nima nobene
politične naloge. Rečeno je bi-
lo, da se temu ne da izogniti —
in če bi se mogle naše podporne
organizacije, ki so ustanovile ta
odbor, zediniti za kakšen kon-
kretni politični program glede
domovine, bi lahko delovale za
ta program, bodisi pod firmo po-
možnega odbora ali pa pod kak-
šno drugo firmo.

Na seji pomožnega odbora so
bila le posvetovanja, ampak za-
ključena seveda ni bilo nič.
Iniciativa za kakšno politično
akcijo z ozirom na stari kraj
mora priti od organizacij samih,
ako se morejo zediniti za to ak-
cijo.

Slovenska narodna podpora
jednota je že izpregovorila svojo
besedo v tem oziru. Naša jed-
nota je že storila prvi korak in
dala potrebno iniciativno z resolu-
cijo, katero je sprejela na 12.
redni konvenciji v Pittsburghu.
Nobena druga slovenska podpor-
na organizacija še nima takega
sklepa.

Naša resolucija je na široki ba-
zi in pušča odprta vrata raznim
možnostim, ki lahko nastanejo
v Evropi s prihodom miru po
zmagi demokratije. To pomeni,
da bi se druge naše podporne
organizacije lahko zedinile za
politično akcijo na podlagi te
naše resolucije.

Naša resolucija zahteva zdru-
ženo Slovenijo — to je združe-
nje primorskih, koroških, štajer-
skih in kranjskih Slovencev v
politični enoti — bodisi v okvi-
ru demokratične evropske fe-
deracije (Zdržene države evrop-
ske) ali v okviru podonavske o-
ziroma kakršne koli pokrajinske
federacije ali v okviru jugoslo-
vanske federacije — potrebno pa
je, da imajo te federacije repu-
blikansko formo vlade s čim več-
jimi civilnimi svobodami in
socialnimi pravicami.

Na podlagi tega principa bi
se ameriški Slovenci lahko zedi-
nili. Upali bi se trditi, da bi tu-
di Slovenci v stari domovini o-
svojili ta princip prej kot kaj
druga — kakor na primer ob-
novo prejšnje monarhistične in
centralizirane Jugoslavije, v
kateri ni bil razen Srbov nihče
zadovoljen.

Naša jednota je torej v princi-
pu postavila bazo za politično
akcijo glede naše stare domovine.
Če se ostale slovenske pod-
porne organizacije v Ameriki ze-
dinijo za to bazo, bomo lahko
složno delovali vsi za bodočo
svobodno stare domovine brez
ozira, kakšno politično prepri-
čanje in socialni nazor kdo iz-
poveduje med nami.

Razume se, da naša resolucija
je le podlaga, na kateri je
treba šele graditi; resolucija še
ne pove vsega, kar bi mi radi
videli v naši stari domovini in
Evropi. Poudarjena je le demo-
kracija in svoboda, kar je glav-
no, na tem temelju ali
podlagi je pa treba zgraditi po-
litično, ekonomsko in socialno
stavbo, ki bo zares demokratična
in svobodna. Vse te podrobnosti
bo treba postaviti na svoje me-
sto, ko pride čas za to.

AMERIKA PRIHAJA DO SVOJE ODGOVORNOSTI

Vsa znamenja kažejo, da A-
merika korakoma prihaja v po-
ložaj, v katerem prevzame odgo-
vornost za ureditev demokrati-
čne bodočnosti sveta.

Da li bo Amerika delila to
svojo odgovornost z Veliko Bri-
tanjijo in Rusijo, je danes še spe-
kulacija; da li bosta Anglija in
Rusija v stanju, da streta silo
nacistične diktature brez pomo-
či ameriške armade in mornari-
ce, je še vedno negotovo.

Vse pa kaže, da bo morala A-
merika dejansko poseči v bojno
viro in da bo pri tem igrala od-
ločilno vlogo. S tem korakom A-
merika prevzame odgovornost za
demokratično ureditev sveta.

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

Glasovi iz naselbin

O konvenciji in veselici

Canton, O. — Konvencija je
minila in delegacija se je razšla
na vse vetrove. Mnogi sedaj pi-
šejo, da je Pittsburgh črn in me-
len. Gotovo je, ali je tudi dosti
lepih krajev tam. Vozil smo se
dve uri po mestu in videli tudi
lepe reke in hribe, kjer je tudi
dosti svežega zraka.

Glede dnevnice je dosti kritike.
Zakaj niste podpirali Barbilveve-
ga predloga za \$11, pa bi bili pri-
hranili par tisočakov jednoti.
Nekateri delegatje so rekli, da v
tovarni zaslužijo več — \$15 do
\$18 na dan. Enemu sem rekla,
zakaj ni ostal doma in da se mo-
ti, če misli, da ga bo zdaj kon-
vencija plačala. Bil je kar tiho.
Ne vem, če je Slovenec ali Hr-
vat.

Konvenčne prireditelje in pro-
grami so bili vsi dobri. Vsa
čast mladini in učiteljem, ki se
trudijo z njo. Tudi v Chesur-
cu, kakih 10 milj od Pittsburga,
so nam ženske napravile
fino večerjo — kot obet. Hvala
vsem skupaj za postrežbo in
prijaznost.

Tukajšnji American Yugoslav
Citizen Club priredi veselico s
programom v nedeljo, 28. okto-
bra, v pomoč našim v stari do-
movini. Govornik bo državni
senator W. M. Boič. Program bo
obširen. Orkester bo iz Union-
towna, Pa., in sicer Balkanski
sinovi, ki pridejo z alleganskimi
planin. Vstopnina za popoldne
in zvečer 45c, samo zvečer za
ples 35c. Priredba se bo vršila
v Greek Hall na 10. cesti in
Ross st. N. E. Vabljeni ste vsi in
upamo, da se udeležite v pol-
nem številu.

Josephine Odar.

Pomožna akcija v Clintonu

Clinton, Ind. — Dne 5. okto-
bra smo tukaj imeli skupno sejo
z namenom, da ustanovimo po-
stožanko za pomožno akcijo za
stari kraj. To se je zgodilo in
izvoljen je bil tudi odbor. Na-
dalje je bilo sprejeto, naj tajnik
piše na gl. tajnika slovenske sek-
cije JPO za poslovnico. To smo
dobili — št. 15.

Odbor sedaj sklicuje skupno
sejo, ki se vrši 28. oktobra ob 2.
popoldne pri Joevu Romu, 736
N. 7th st. Na tej seji se bo odlo-
čilo vse, kar je potrebno za po-
slovanje te organizacije in za po-
biranje prispevkov za naše ro-
jake v starem kraju.

Na zadnji seji je bilo tudi
vprašanje, kdaj in kako se bo
pošiljal denar v stari kraj. Dva-
najsta konvencija SNPJ je spre-
jela resolucijo, da se mora do-
bro paziti na to, ker je tudi SN-
PJ sama dala \$5000 iz svoje bla-
gajne v ta namen. Torej tudi mi
lahko zaupamo temu odboru.

Na prihodnjo sejo vabimo tu-
di rojake iz bližnjih naselbin —
Blanforda, Universal, Shurki-
villa in Terre Haute. Naj vsaj
eden pride iz vsake naselbine.
Mary Rom je kupila knjigo za
poslovanje te organizacije, za
kar ji hvala. Vsa druga poroči-
la boste slišali na seji.

Na zadnji seji so bili izvoljeni
slednji uradniki: Predsednik
Anton Jarc, tajnik Frank Bre-
gar, blagajnik Frank Prašnikar,
ki so tudi sklicali te seje.

Frank Bregar, tajnik.

Popravki h konvenčnemu za- pisniku

Chicago, Ill. — V sredini iz-
daja Prosveta zadnjega tedna, v
kateri sta bili pribočni poimen-
ski glasovanji na konvenciji,
sem med drugim opazil, da sem
pri drugem poimenemk glasova-
vanju, ko je šlo za sprejetje re-
solucije, da konvencija izvoli
odrednika angleškega dela glasila,
označen, da sem glasoval za spre-
jetje resolucije, to je — Da na-
mesto NE, kakor sem glasoval.
Zelal bi, da bi se ta pomota po-
pravila, kajti glasoval sem pro-
ti in ne za resolucijo, kar lahko
potrdi drugi delegatje.

Drugi popravek oziroma doda-
tek se mi zdi potreben v zapisi-
niku desete seje, kjer je naš od-
bor za pravila prvič nastopil in
pričel s prvo spremembo pri toč-
ki 2, volitev delegatov, kjer se
v zapisniku glasi: "Br. Turk po-
roča, da večina odbora priporo-
ča, da se velikim društvom do-
voli en delegat več, da bodo u-
pravičena do treh. Sledi o tem
obširna razprava. Končno je
podpiran predlog večine."

Z označbo "predlag. večine" je

indirektno priznано, da je bil
pri tem še nekak drugi predlog,
namreč predlog manjšine, kateri
je popolnoma izpuščen iz zapisi-
nika in tisti, ki niso bili na kon-
venciji, sploh ne bodo vedeli, da
je bil kakšen drugi predlog v
tem slučaju. V resnici je bila
stvar tale: V odboru za pravi-
la nismo prišli do soglasja glede
reprezentacije. Večina odbora
je bila, da se obdrži sedanjí si-
stem z edino razliko, da bi druš-
tva, ki štejejo 500, bila upraviče-
na do enega delegata več, to je,
da bi smela imeti tri delegate na-
mesto dosedanjih dveh.

Manjšinski predlog, katerega
sem jaz zagovarjal, se je glasil,
da vsako društvo, katero šteje
250 članov, sme poslati enega
delegata in potem na vsakih na-
daljnjih 150 enega več brez ome-
jitve. Tako bi na primer društvo,
katero bi štel 600 članov, bilo u-
pravičeno do štirih delegatov,
500 pet, 900 šest in tako dalje,
čim večja društva bi bila, tem
večjo reprezentacijo bi imela.

Nekatera društva so priporo-
čala od dvesto, tristo, celo štiri-
sto naprej po enega delegata,
kar pa se nam je zdelo previsko-
sto število. Število sto petdeset
pa ni previsoko, in če bi bil spre-
jet predlog manjšine, bi se dele-
gacije nekoliko zmanjšale, če-
prav bi velika društva prišla do
večje reprezentacije. Glavni
namen tega manjšinskega pre-
dloga je bil, kakor sem pojasnil
na konvenciji, da bi se manjša
društva združila, da bi imela
manj in močnejša društva več;
tako bi pripravili pot organiza-
torjem ali pokrajinskim tajni-
kom.

Anton Zalitz, 8.

Žalostne in druge vesti

Thomas, W. Va. — Iz naše na-
selbine se malokdaj sliši in tudi
sedaj nimam nič veselega, pač pa
žalostne novice. Dne 14. septem-
bra je naglo umrl Primož
Stare. Zadel ga je kap. Poko-
pan je bil civilno 16. septembra
na pokopališču Rose Hill ob ve-
liki udeležbi članstva — društva
29 SNPJ. V Ameriki je bil 28
let. Tukaj ne zapuščajo nobenih
sorodnikov, v starem kraju pa
ženo in tri sinove, čé še živijo.

Od našega društva sta se po-
nesrečila dva člana pri delu v
majni. Prepeljana sta bila v bol-
nišnico v Elkins. Prvi je Max
Selak, na katerega je 10. septem-
bra padla plast kamena in ga
močno pobila. Drugi je Joe Kaš-
ca, ki ga je 17. septembra zadela
električni tok in ga močno ožgal
po hrbtu in vratu. On se zdaj že
zdravi doma. Nesreča nikdar ne
počiva in nič ne vemo, kdaj in
kje nas zadene.

Na društvenem polju se zmi-
ra nekoliko napredujemo. Po-
sebnost lepo napreduje mladinski
krožek, ki ima nad sto članov.
Imamo tudi vzorno voditeljico
Mary Gasser, ki jim tako lepo
govori kot bi bili vsi njeni. Ona
je kot nalašč za to ustvarjena.
Na seji jim tolmači iz Mladin-
skega lista in oni jo zvesto po-
slušajo. Želeti je, da bi ji šli še
bolj na roko.

Konvencija je minila in upam,
da so vsi delegatje in delegati-
nje odnesli dobre spomine iz
Pittsburga. Tudi mi smo se za-
nimali, da bi poslali zastopnika
na konvencijo in pisali sem pa
tja, da smo se združili s štirimi
društvami. Ko so prišle volitve de-
legata, so tri društva pošteno
volila, ali četrti ga je lomilo, da
je bilo potem vse skupaj zavre-
ženo. Ali nič zato, ker delega-
tov itak ni manjkalo, jednoti
smo pa prihranili več kot pol-
drug stotak. Upam, da prihod-
njič bodo bolj poštene volitve.

Lenharti Werdinec, tajnik.

Priredba za pomoč Rusiji

St. Louis, Mo. — Tukaj bomo
imeli velik shod in po shodu
ples v nedeljo, 26. oktobra, ob
3. popoldne v Jefflin Hall na La-
fayette in Jefferson ave. Vsi ste
prošeni, da se udeležite. Ta shod
priredi Jugoslav Defense and
Relief Committee. Ves čisti do-
biček gre za ambulanco za so-
vjetsko Rusijo, ki danes nosi
vso težo te strašne Hitlerjeve
morilne mašine. Torej vsi na
plan, ker do zdaj je bilo le pa-
ljudi, ki so delali na tem.

Naj omenim, da jugoslovanski
relifni odbor vključuje Srbe,
Hrivate in Slovence in deluje
pod slovensko sekcijo. Prav ta-
ko naj tudi omenim, da skupina
ženskih dela za Ameriški rdeči
križ obleke itd. za žrtve vojne.
Katera se hoče priglasiti za to
delo, lahko to stori pri meni.
Imele bomo tudi "first aid les-

sons" in katera se želi pridruži-
ti tej skupini, naj pokliče po te-
lefonu Hudson 5417 ali pa se pri-
javite na 4658 Rosa ave. (Ostalo
bo v dnevniku.—Ured.)

Theresa Speck.

Zadruga večerja in zabava
Cleveland. — Kot je že mno-
gim znano, je oktober zadrugi
mesec. To pomeni, da je okto-
ber mesec zadrugne agitacije in
razprodaje po zadrugnih trgov-
nah. V trgovinah naše sloven-
ske zadrugne se razprodaže vrše
zadnje štiri dni tega tedna.

Kot zaključek vsega tega pa
bo v soboto zvečer, 25. oktobra,
velika zabava spojena z okusno
večerjo v podobi malega banke-
ta in plesom. Vse to se vrši v
Delavskem domu na Waterloo
rd., pričetek ob 7 zvečer. Vsi,
ki ste bili že kdaj na zadrugnih
večerjah in zabavah, dobro ve-
ste, da je v vseh ozirih izvrstna
postrežba. Za ples bo igrala
Malovašičeva godba. Vabljeni
ste vsi, ker vsakdo je dobrodo-
šel med zadrugarji.

Anton Jankovič,

član direktorija.

Protest društva 447

Naticoke, Pa. — Društvo Te-
melj naroda 447 SNPJ je na se-
ji 12. oktobra sprejelo resolucijo
proti pošiljanju \$5000 v Jugo-
slavijo, katere je odobrila zad-
nja konvencija. Naše društvo je
proti temu iz sledečih razlogov:

1) Pošiljanje denarja v Jugo-
slavijo sedaj, ko je večni, je ne-
spametno. Ali naj se pošle ti-
stih \$5000 v London, kjer se na-
haja jugoslovanska vlada? Ab-
solutno ne!

2) Naši rojaki ne bi niti cen-
ta prejeli od tistih \$5000, ker
nemški škricarji dobro pazijo,
da pride vse v njihove roke, kar
je kaj vrednega.

3) SNPJ ima mnogo članov,
ki so bolni in so svojo bolniško
podpore (rezervo) že izčrpali in
ne morejo umreti ne živeti. Ali
bi ne bilo boljše, da se pomaga
takim članom kot pa Jugosla-
vi, katere ni več?

4) SNPJ ima mnogo bolnih
članov, katerim zdravniki pri-
poročajo spremembo podnebja,
to je naj bi se podali v druge
države, kjer bi jim zrak pomag-
al do zdravlja. Ali bi ne bilo
bolje, da se pomaga takim čla-
nom iz sklada izrednih podpor,
da bi zopet prišli do zdravlja?

5) SNPJ ima stotine črtnih
članov vsak mesec. Ali mislite,
da se ti člani puste samo zato
črtati, da javnost čita njih ime-
na v Prosveti? Ne, pač pa so za-
to črtani, ker nimajo denarja za
asesment.

6) Zadnja konvencija SNPJ
ni absolutno nič storila za sta-
rošno podporo članom, marveč
je to stvar prepustila članstvu v
razpravo in splošno glasovanje.
Zakaj ni tako storila tudi glede
vprašanja pomoči Jugoslaviji?

7) Mi priznavamo, da so naši
rojaki v stari domovini veliki
siromaki in potrebni pomoči v
tem kritičnem času. Ampak za
to imamo različne ustanove in
pomožne akcije, kjer se zbirajo
prostovoljni prispevki. SNPJ je
bila pa zato ustanovljena, da
skrbi v prvi vrsti za svoje čla-
stvo, ne pa za narode v Evropi.

— Za resolucijski odbor —
Mike Ferlin, Anton Zupan,
Ciril Zaveri.

Pojasnimo uredništvu: Ker je
društvo št. 447 SNPJ z gornji-
mi izvajani v veliki zmoti, naj
pojasnimo sledeče:
Resolucija za prispevanje
\$5000 za rezeve v starem kraju
nikjer ne govori, da bo ta de-
nar poslan v staro domovino ali
kamor koli že danes, dokler je
Slovenija pod peto Hitlerja in
Mussolinija. Denar bo čakal tu-
kak toliko časa, da bo tamkaj
varno za izvajanje pomožne ak-
cije in ko bo zažamčeno, da po-
moč dobe le oni naši rojaki, ki
bodo v najhujši potrebi.

Glede podpiranja onih članov,
ki so bolniško podporo že izčr-
pali in so še vedno bolni, kakor
onih članov, ki si na priporočilo
zdravnika iščejo zdravlja v dru-
gih krajih — bi morali bratje
pri društvu 447 vedeti, da naša
jednota stalno podpira take čla-
ne iz sklada izrednih podpor.
Jednota je že izplačala za take
člane na tisoče in tisoče dolar-
jev iz sklada izrednih podpor, ne
samo \$5000; prav tako jednota
pomaga iz tega sklada
mnoгим starim in bed-
nim članom, ki ne zmorejo
za asesment. Zato pa imamo ta
sklad. Ali bratje ne čitajo vsa-
kega pol leta, kako velike vsote

izredne podpore gredo iz tega
sklada, ko so objavljeno računici?
Naša jednota je pred leti prispe-
vala neko večjo vsoto tudi za
Spance v Evropi, ki niso Sloven-
ci in še manj naši člani, torej
tudi. Takrat niste nič protesti-
rali in pravilno je bilo, da niste!
Čemu zdaj protestirate, ko je po-
moč namenjena za naše brate
Slovence, med katerimi so
morda tudi vaši sorodniki? Čemu
zdaj pravite, da "SNPJ je
bila zato ustanovljena, da naj-
prvo skrbi za svoje članstvo, ne
pa za drugi evropski narod"?
Kakšen drugi evropski narod?

Saj ni res, da ni konvencija
"absolutno ničesar storila za po-
moč starim članom," ki so v po-
trebi. Konvencija je sprejela
načrt za pomoč, prepustila pa je
ta načrt članstvu, naj ono odloči,
če ga hoče imeti ali ne. Pri tem
načrtu ne gre samo za \$5000,
temveč gre za veliko, veliko več.
Pet ali deset tisočakov je komaj
kapljica v morje pri pomoči sta-
rim članom. Toliko v pojasnilo.

O bolniških skladih in drugo

Cleveland, O. — V zadnji sre-
dini številki sta dva jako dobra
dopisa glede zadnje konvencije.
Prvi je brata Langerholca od št.
82 v Johnstownu, Pa., ki kritizi-
ra, zakaj se ni dalo članstvu na
splošno glasovanje, dali se gle-
de dvadrolarskega bolniškega
sklada asesment nekoliko poviša
ali se podpora skrajša. Dele-
gat našega društva Naprej št. 5,
br. Joe Skuk, je zastopal mne-
nje članstva našega društva, ki
se udeležuje seji in zagovarjal
stališče, da se da na splošno
glasovanje to vprašanje in da i-
majo pravico o tem glasovati sa-
mo člani zavarovani v dvado-
larskem skladu, ker so samo
oni pri tem prizadeti. Podpiral
je seve naš drugi delegat br.
Tavčar, toda predlog je večina
delegacije porazila iz razloga,
ker je bila najbrže večina zava-
rovanov v endolarskem skladu in
ker se za to ni ogreval izvršni od-
bor, ki ima največ upogleda v
razvoj zavarovanja.

Ako bi bil predlog sprejet, da
se ta zadeva da na glasovanje,
bi bilo prizadeto članstvo odlo-
čilo, je li za znižanje podpore ali
zvišanje asesmenta. Kdor ima
nesrečo, da je na leto več kot 90
dni na bolniški listi, bo znanep-
rudo prizadet.

Kritizira tudi, zakaj se ne bi
sobotna številka zopet obnovila
in tudi v tem je po mojem v
pravem. Sklad tiskarne bi la-
hko nekoliko pomagal, nekoliko
bi se pa dalo dobiti tudi od dru-
gih dohodkov, posebno v seda-
njih časih iz dobrih glasov. Ta-
kih, ki niso v škodo članstvu,
ampak mu pomagajo presoditi,
kje se dobi dobro blago za po-
šteno ceno. Saj ni treba, da bi
imeli škodljive oglašje; o vsem
tem se je lahko prepričati, ako
je dobra volja. Z br. Langer-
holcem oziroma njegovim sta-
liščem se strinjam.

Ko že govorim o bolniški po-
dpori, naj omenim še to, da sedaj,
ko je bila s SSPZ sklenjena in
odobrena pogodba glede združe-
nja, ki določa, da ostanejo čla-
ni, ki so pri vsaki treh dveh or-
ganizacijah zavarovani za en
dolar bolniške podpore, tudi za-
naprej v endolarskem skladu,
seve dvakrat in ne pridejo v dva-
dolarski sklad — bi se tudi lahko
popravilo glede onih članov, ki
so prišli leta 1921 vsled združe-
nja SDPZ z našo SNPJ v dva-
dolarski sklad bolniške podpo-
re, da bi se jih ravnokotno dalo
v endolarski sklad, čeprav bi
vsled tega nekateri po trikrat
bili v endolarskem skladu. To
bi bilo pravilno in bo treba o
tem najbrže spraviti iniciativno
in podvzeti splošno glasovanje,
da se tudi tem popravi krivica,
ki je bila ob združenju narajena.
Nadejam se, da se bo kdo k te-
mu oglašil

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F. A. Vider, Supreme Sec'y.

Federacije SNPJ

Zapisnik kansaške federacije

Arma, Kansas.—Izčrpek zapisnika kansaške federacije SNPJ, ki se je vršila 7. septembra v Yalu.

Zastopanih je 14 društev. Zastopniki poročajo o nekaterih uspehih kampanje za nove člane, kakor tudi o več smrtnih slučajih.

Odbor, ki je imel v oskrbi federacijski piknik na 31. avgusta, poroča, da je isti dobro izpadel v vseh ožirih.

Ker je na seji navzočih tudi 7 delegatov 12. konvencije SNPJ, se vname dolga debata glede raznih točk pravil. Razpravljajo in priporočajo se: da se omeji število reprezentacije na konvenciji; da se naj bi iz ekonomičnih razlogov vršile konvencije v glavnem stanju jedr, v Chicagu; da se naj v večji meri pomagajo starim članom, ki so v potrebi, in ena pomoč bi bila, če se najde pot, da bi stari člani, kateri tako žele, lahko delno črpali svojo smrtino. Nadalje glede dvadrolarskega sklada bol. podpore, naj se rajši omeji podpora kot pa zviša asessment; zahteva za obnovo sobotne številke Prosvete; da ostane ime jednote nespremenjeno in razne druge stvari. Ker so bila različna mnenja v večini teh stvari, se je le na splošno priporočilo navzočim delegatom, da delajo po svojih najboljših močeh za splošno koristi organizacije.

Sledi poročilo glede mladinskega krožka. Poroča se, da je isti aktiven ter se ponovno apelira na starše, ki imajo otroke v jednoti, da naj jih pošiljajo na seje. Polagoma se bodo tako seznanili z jednoto in obenem imajo tudi posneto zabavo na sejah in drugih prireditvah krožka.

Prihodnja seja se vrši 4. nedeljo v jan. 1942 v Frontenacu. A. Shular, zapisnikar.

Zapisnik antracitne federacije

Forest City, Pa.—Sledeče je zapisnik seje okrožne federacije SNPJ, ki se je vršila v Hanoverju 5. oktobra. Predsednik jo otvoril ob 2. popoldne. Navzoči so vsi uradniki razen zapisnikarja. Zapisnik prejšnje seje sprejet z malim popravkom. Zastopana so društva 204, 432, 447, 513 z vsemi zastopniki, društvo 124 pa je odsotno.

Tajnik prečita štirimesečne račune; v plačalni je \$124.12. Nadzorni odbor poroča, da so račun v redu in na njegov predlog so sprejeti.

Nato se vrši razprava o volitvi skupnega delegata društev 432, 447, 513 in 380, ki se je bila v

ta namen združila. Vsi odborniki društev zagotavljajo, da so bile volitve pri treh društvih pravilne in da bi morala biti zastopana na konvenciji. Nato je sklenjeno, da se pošljejo štirje zastopniki k društvu 380. Izvoljeni so Mike Ferlin, Fred Miller, Frank Vratarich in Frank Vogrin. Sklenjeno je, da se obvesti tajnika društva 380, da skliče izredno sejo, če ne se bodo ti zastopniki udeležili pa redne seje v novembru, da se reši stvar glede volitve delegata, ker ni bil pravilno izvoljen. Sklenjeno je tudi, da gresta k društvu 447 delegat br. Bizjak in glavni odbornik Vratarich, da jim poročata o sklepih zadnje konvencije.

Prihodnja federacijska seja se vrši zadnjo nedeljo v januarju 1942 v Luzernu ob 2. popoldne. Na tej seji bodo izvoljeni uradniki za prihodnje leto. Zaključek seje ob 5. popoldne.

Louis Saso, Frank Voderin, zapisnikarja.

Seja girardske federacije

Power Point, O.—Prihodnja seja federacije društev SNPJ v našem okrožju se vrši v nedeljo, 26. oktobra, v Hrvaški dvorani v Bessemerju, Pa., pričetek ob 2. popoldne. Apellam na zastopnike društev girardske federacije, da se gotovo udeležijo te seje, ker bodo na dnevnem redu posebno važne stvari. Kot je že nekaterim znano, bo navzoč eden ali več glavnih odbornikov.

Čas je tudi, da pričemo ukrepati za prihodnji ohlajski dan S. N. P. J. Ako predložimo odlagamo, bomo mogoče težko dobili primeren prostor. Do sedaj še nismo nič spregovorili o tem.

Ako je še kakšno društvo v našem okrožju, ki še ni v federaciji, jih vabim, da se udeležijo te seje, na kateri boste dobro došli.

Matt Tušek, predsednik.

Seja clevelandске federacije

Cleveland, O.—V nedeljo, 26. oktobra, se vrši redna mesečna seja clevelandске federacije SNPJ. Seja se vrši dopoldne ob 9. uri v dvorani št. 2, novo poslopje. Želi se, da so vsi zastopniki gotovo navzoči, ker imamo precej važnih zadev za rešitev, tikajočih se federacijskega poslovanja za bodoče leto, kakor tudi predpriprave za tretji ohlajski S. N. P. J. dan. In za narodni dan SNPJ, kateri se bo prihodnje leto vršil v Clevelandu.

Dolžnost vsakega zastopnika je, da je navzoč, kot je dolžnost glavnih odbornikov kot voditeljev članstva, da se tudi udeležijo federacijskih sej ter pomagajo vršiti delo v propagando za organizacijo.

F. J. Terbizan, tajnik.

Is urada clevelandске federacije

Cleveland.—Naznanjam vsem društvenim zastopnikom, da se vrši prihodnja seja clevelandске federacije SNPJ v nedeljo, dne 26. oktobra, v Slov. narodnem domu na St. Clair Ave. Začetek ob 9. uri dopoldne. Ob enem vabim tudi zastopnike društev bivše SSPZ, da nas obiščejo na tej seji z namenom, da tudi njihova društva postanejo člani naše federacije. Vabim tudi zastopnike angleško govorečih društev, da bolj redno obiskujejo federacijske seje.

Sedaj pa še nekaj o prireditvah naših društev, ki so zadnje čase mnogoštevilne. Tekom zadnjih par tednov so se vršile sledeče zabave:

Društvo Delavec št. 257 je praznovalo 25-letnico v Jugoslovanskem domu v West Parku. Izborni program in velika udeležba.

Društvo Lipa št. 129 je imelo ples dne 11. oktobra v Slov. narodnem domu na St. Clair ave.

Društvo Velebit št. 544 zabavo in ples 12. oktobra v Slov. domu na Denison ave.

Slovenske Sokolice št. 442 ples, in proslavo 35-letnice v soboto zvečer, 18. oktobra, v Slov. narodnem domu na St. Clair ave.

Mladinski krožki so imeli skupni zlet na farmo naše federacije v nedeljo, 19. oktobra.

Te prireditve se nadaljujejo tudi v bodoče, kar je razvidno iz sledečega programa:

Društvo Vipavski Raj št. 312 ima proslavo 25-letnice v nedeljo, 26. oktobra, v Slov. domu na Holmes ave. Glavni govornik

Zapisnik sej gospodarskega odseka

Na redni mesečni seji gospodarskega odseka SNPJ 6. avg. so bili navzoči vsi odborniki razen blagajnika. Zapisnik julijske seje je sprejme.

Petrovič poroča, da je v preiskavi posojila 75 pronašel, da vsled postopka prenosne potom druge ustanove se ne morejo dobiti zadovoljivi pogoji.

Tajnik Vider poroča, da je Jugoslovanskemu hranilnemu in posojilnemu društvu sporočil, naj s postrežbo enotnih posojil FHA nadaljuje. Lastnik posojstva v Youngstownu je bil obveščen, naj poravnava zaostala odplačila. Vseled raznih popravil na posojstvu je denar porabil za to delo. Petrovič ima nalogo, da zadevo preišče.

Vzhodna illinoiska telefonska družba želi nabaviti jednotine zadolžnice v vosti \$15,000 po 98 z obrestmi. Soglasno sklenjeno, da se te zadolžnice prodajo po vrednosti z obrestmi. Firma H. G. de Ford sporoča, da bo prodala jednotine zadolžnice certifikate tesaškega mesteca Robstowna, na katerih so obresti zastale, pod pogojem, da se ji da desetdnevni rok, kar se ugodi.

Vsota \$5000 se vloži v Zopadno federalno hranilno in posojilno društvo in vsota \$5000 se vloži v Južnozpadno federalno hranilno in posojilno društvo v Chicagu.

Rojakinji Agnes Nagode v Clevelandu, ki je vprašala za posojilo, se svetuje, naj vpraša za posojilo pri vladni posojilni ustanovi FHA.

Predsednik Cainkar poroča o pregledu stanja tessvillskih zadolžnic, skušal pa bo dobiti nadaljnjih informacij.

Na razpolago za nove vloge je vsota \$135,000.

Soglasno sklenjeno, da vsota \$25,000 se vloži v zadolžnice čikaškega sanitarnega distrikta po 2%, z dozoritvijo leta 1961 po 99%, donos okrog 2.10 po redu Baa, potom tvrdke Doyle, O'Connor & Co.

Sklenjeno s štirimi proti dvema glasovoma, da vsota \$10,000 se vloži v dve zajamčeni hranilni in posojilni društvi. Priporočila se peruško hranilno in posojilno društvo. Za predlog so glasovali Cainkar, Lotrič, Olip in Zupan, proti pa Petrovič in Vider.

Soglasno sklenjeno, da vsota \$100,000 se vloži v vladne obveznice po 2 1/2%, dozorelost v letih 1958-59 po približno 105.5 z donosom okrog 2.09, potom firme C. F. Childs & Co.

Petrovičev poročilo namenjeno polletni seji gl. odbora, tikajoče se poslovanja gospodarskega odseka za dobo prvih šest mesecev t. l., se sprejme.

Sklenjeno, da prihodnja redna seja se vrši 12. sept. v hotelu Fort Pittu v Pittsburghu.—Zaključek seje ob 2.30 popoldne.

Matt Petrovič, predsednik, F. A. Vider, tajnik, Donald J. Lotrič, zapisnikar.

Društvene vesti

White Valley, Pa.—Naznanjam članom in članicam društva Jadran 232 SNPJ, da je bilo na seji 12. septembra sklenjeno, da vsak enakopravni član plača 25c doklade meseca novembra, člani, zavarovani samo za smrtnino, pla plačajo 10c. Ta doklada je za društveno blagajno, ki je skoraj prazna. Prosim vas, da to upoštevate.

Andrew Bogatsky, tajnik.

Clinton, Ind.—Društvo Studenček pod skalo 213 poziva svoje članstvo, da se vsi brez izjeme udeležijo prihodnje seje 30. novembra ob 2. popoldne v navadnih prostorih. Na tej izredni seji bomo odločili, ako se obradimo naše društvo ali se združimo z društvom 16 SSPZ. Torej je potrebno, da ste vsi navzoči, ker sedaj imate še priložnost, da obdržite društvo in pokažete, da ste pri volji pomagati.

Mary Rom, tajnica.

KREDIT ČLANOM MLADINSKEGA ODDIELKA			
ZA ASSESSMENT V OKTOBRU OB PRESTOPU V ODDIEL			
LEK ODRASLIN			
CREDIT FOR ASSESSMENTS GIVEN TO JUVENILE MEMBERS WHO TRANSFERRED INTO THE ADULT DEPARTMENT IN OCTOBER			
L. No. Name of members	Ček prejel tajnik	Vredn. Amount	
Dr. št.	Ime člana		
300	Agnes Sadar		11.00
	John Baraga		2.00
			Anton Rozanec 13.00
304	Ljubo Golovich		7.00
316	Anne Jackse		10.00
325	Leah Slavania		12.00
347	Kathryn Odoreich		12.00
356	Justine Widmar		13.00
361	Irma Bertig		14.00
378	Nellie Ulyon		10.00
379	Louise Kurent		14.00
383	Rosalie Suelich		11.00
386	John Lipovsek		12.00
387	Frank Laurich		14.00
	John Laurich		14.00
	Pauline Rant		5.00
	Frank Knaus		14.00
			Max Knaus 47.00
388	Katherine Rubick		3.00
389	Allice Zalar		4.00
391	Joseph Pirman		10.00
407	Edward Juriele		14.00
414	John Shemela		7.00
	Walter Bestich		4.00
			George Ronceovich 11.00
400	Emma Slobodnik		14.00
	Josephine Triller		11.00
			Mary Slobodnik 25.00
532	Rudy Poglajn		13.00
537	Helen Bizjak		11.00
549	Mildred Dragash		10.00
550	Angeline Resner		10.00
559	Anna Ales		9.00
585	William Glavan		13.00
600	Mary Zakrajsek		11.00
613	Catherine Neme		10.00
615	Frank Mramor		3.00
	John Sadar		14.00
			Mary Kotchnik 17.00
617	Helen Popovich		2.00
666	Edward Copi		3.00
669	Peter Litvak		1.00
677	Evelyn Steffler		8.00
	Elsie Sayn		2.00
			Rudolph Bernick 10.00
689	Tom Piese		9.00
704	Katherine Dorje		8.00
735	Paul Kuzmace		13.00
738	August Stormshak		4.00
	Lewis Tokin		8.00
			John Galuf 12.00
747	Lois Babcock		2.00
	Louis Jesosek		2.00
			William Clarine 4.00
			Total \$830.00
			F. A. Vider, Supr. Sec'y.

New Program for Our Juvenile Circles

One of the most constructive decisions made by the recent convention of the SNPJ, was the adoption of a twelve-point Juvenile Program designed to promote our Juvenile Circles and to put them "on the map."

Our Juvenile Circles were established four years ago and now number about 35 active units. The new program is sure to augment these very considerably, and at the same time bolster our Juvenile Department ranks.

Our Circle activities, as outlined in the Program presented at the convention by the special committee, will henceforth be coordinated and directed by a Juvenile Director elected at the convention. This is a new office in our organization. The Director will be an executive member of the Supreme Board, and the authority and responsibility of this office give assurance that our juvenile movement is destined to bring favorable results in the future. To be sure, the united cooperation of rank and file membership is necessary and expected.

By appropriating the sum of \$5000 annually for the promotion of Juvenile Circles, with additional sums as deemed necessary, and the diversified activities envisioned in the Program, the entire undertaking will be on a much larger scale than heretofore attempted.

The new Juvenile Program has wide possibilities for genuine interest, progress, and expansion. It promises not only to consolidate our present forces by instilling in our youngsters the spirit of our organization's principles and ideals, but it will also make the Society conscious of the vital importance of a strong Juvenile Department.

Other provisions in the twelve-point program include Juvenile Festivals consisting of vocal and instrumental as well as dramatic and cultural talent; these to be promoted locally, sectionally, and if feasible, nationally. Furthermore, local, sectional and national sports are to be fostered. Not overlooking the educational side of the question, a Juvenile Library is also envisioned. Thus the Program includes practically all phases of juvenile needs in recreation, sports, education as well as entertainment.

Another important feature is the establishment of Summer Camps for SNPJ juveniles near our large communities, the maintenance of which, however, would have to be provided partly by local lodges and partly by the Society. This project viewed by some at first as impossible, can be put into operation in most of our large communities. In Cleveland, for instance, the SNPJ farm can be utilized for this purpose, and other communities will undoubtedly find similar projects practicable.

Quite consistently, the Program provides for the compensation of Circle Managers, who shall be graded according to the results shown. Also, it asks for a Booklet containing particulars and instructions, to be prepared by the Juvenile Director, subject to approval of the Executive Committee. In addition, award certificates for meritorious work will be given to deserving members, based on a rating system.

Finally, the Program calls for a membership campaign in 1942 "to attain a new campaign record," with "Good Will" suggested as a name for the drive. Also, that a Juvenile Convention be held in 1945, and a contest for the change of name, Mladinski List, to one that will be more suitable.

It goes without saying that the Program was unanimously adopted by the convention. Its 12 points cover practically everything that is needed to make our Circles strong. In this work, the united support of all members will be required. We are confident that this will be forthcoming.

Little Fort Lodge

WAUKEGAN, ILL.—Hours, days, and even weeks fly by so swiftly that before we will realize it, the time will be here for our Night in Slovenia Dance, Saturday, Nov. 15. Preparations have already been started to make this gala affair something to be long remembered. Little Fort members, we're counting on each and every one of you to be present. Don't fail us.

As you all know, or should know by now, a "harvest queen" will be "crowned" at this affair. Contestants running for queen are the following Little Fort girls: Frances Gregorin, Edith Dobnikar, Lillian Potochnik, and Millie Simcik. Each girl is doing her best to get subscription in her book. "For the good of the lodge" is our motto. Won't you help us?

Another meeting of the dance committee is to be held on Thursday, October 30, at Slovenic. Chairmen of various committees have been chosen—needed only are workers for the affair: waitresses, bartenders, ticket collectors and sellers, wardrobe clerks, etc. Some have

already volunteered—the more working, the less one person works at a time. Please get in touch with the chairmen or the Secretary.

Another monthly meeting has slipped by. At this monthly meeting the following juvenile applications for membership were accepted: James Susteric, Kathleen Konchan, James Gerzel, Mary McGlasham, Dolores Bonnes, Shirley Mack, and Lawrence Zupancic. Christ Stritar gave an interesting report of the convention to which she was a delegate.

Last Saturday yours truly along with a group of other Little Fort members traveled to Milwaukee to attend the Badgers' dance. A good time was had by all.

A report of the Juvenile Circle was also given at the meeting. The Circle meets every Monday at Slovenic. The Circle will hold a Halloween party for its members and friends on Monday, October 27. You are cordially invited to attend.

MILLIE SIMCIK, Sec.

—Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps—

Colorado Rockies Give Dance Oct. 25

DENVER, COLO.—The Colorado Rockies, SNPJ lodge 645, are sponsoring a Confetti and Balloon dance Saturday evening, October 25, at the Slovene Hall, 4468 Washington St. We cordially invite all members and friends to attend.

The well-known Minnie Wilson's Swiss orchestra will furnish the music. Refreshments will be served and, of course, there will be plenty of balloons and confetti to help make your evening more enjoyable.

Again, one of our good members and hard workers, Mr. Tony Volsic, has donated two tons of the well-known Regal coal to be given away in two separate door prizes.

In order to make this dance a success, such as our last dance, the help and support of each and every member is urged.

We want to see all members present, and of course, each will take it upon themselves to sell as many tickets as possible and to help in any other way.

ANTON PADBOY, Secretary.

Buffalo Big Four

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Another "get-together" of our members and their friends is being held Saturday evening, November 1, at Jack's Place, 1187 Tonawanda St. This affair will be a special attraction for our juveniles in view of the fact that they are especially invited to come in masquerade—and as for the adults, their attraction shall be directed in "dancing and feasting."

A party is a party and this proves no exception. As in the past, the whole family is invited from Grand-Dad to Baby. Bring the boy-friend, or the girl-friend or come alone to an evening of real fun. There's a "Mystery Package" in the offering, too, so make every effort to be with us. Lodges of Buffalo, Gowanda, etc., be alert for further news.

M. AGNES KREN, Sec'y 710.

"Illini" Lodge 754 Give Third Annual Dance on Halloween, October 31

DEPUY, ILL.—Well, folks, it's been one year since our last big annual affair and here we are in the limelight again. Although most of our young men members are in the army now, but what few of us there are left, we will try to carry on in the best fashion we know how. We know that our brothers in the army have a greater and more important job to do than we have and we extend our best wishes and hope that they do it well.

The Halloween dance will be held on Oct. 31 at the Village Hall, which will be decorated under the supervision of Bro. Anton Siska and I know he will put in all the effects to give it the proper atmosphere. There will be just loads of streamers, confetti, noise-makers, hats and other novelties which will lend in making the affair a great joyous success.

The rhythmic music will be furnished by Macek's Melody Makers whose rendition of all types of music will satisfy the most particular of our patrons.

I would like to take this opportunity to extend a cordial invitation to all the lodges of La Salle, Peru, Oglesby, and our own No. 59 in Depue, also to members of SSPZ No. 3, Depue. In regard to members of SSPZ, I would be very glad if you would make arrangements to transfer to the "Illini" No. 754 in the near future, especially the younger members. I know you'll enjoy our meetings and affairs.

LOUIS P. MACHEK, President.

Veronians Will Sponsor Victory Dance Nov. 15

VERONA, PA.—The Veronian Athletic Ass'n will sponsor a Victory Dance, Saturday, Nov. 15, at the American Legion Hall, also known as the Oakmont Lyceum, featuring Taffy's Domovina orchestra of Barberton, Ohio. Help the boys celebrate on clinching the National SNPJ Softball title at Chicago. All trophies will be on display, and also the new jackets.

ALBERT JAKOVAC, Mgr., 680.

Springfield SWH Give Grape Festival Sat.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—The Slovene Workers' Home is holding its annual grape festival Saturday, Oct. 25, at SWH, 11th and Kansas, from 8 to 12 p. m. A good time is in store for everyone. Refreshments including kranjske klobase will be served. Admission 35c including tax. Good music.

COMMITTEE.

Integrity Broadcast

CHICAGO.—Friday is our regular monthly meeting and we are hoping for a good attendance. In order to have a large representation at the meeting, you must come.

Nov. 1st the Calumet Sentinels are having their dance. All who wish to go can obtain their tickets from the secretary, or get them at the door. They deserve our support, so let's attend.

We are sorry to see Lodge 86 sponsoring their dance on the same night we are holding ours. Just the same we wish them good luck. Sorry to say, our members will be unable to attend their affair.

The secretary attended the meeting of Lodge 86 and in the future we hope to avoid the same "konfuzija" as we have now. After the meeting we had a bit of bowling in which the secretaries of lodges 86 and 631 took the president of the former and Bro. Lush, for a little ride. Lodge 86 has good bowlers and we hope to see them in Milwaukee at the 1942 tourney.

To all Integrity members: Please do not fail to do a little bit for our Nov. 8 dance, so that we will come out in the financial column a little better than before.

Music will be supplied by Bro. John Beton's orchestra. We extend a cordial invitation to all the local lodges and also to the former SSPZ's. For a good time come to the Harmony Hall at 1639 N. Artesian Ave. Nov. 8.

MICHAEL R. FLEISCHACKER, Secretary Lodge 631.

Spirit-o-Grams

By Whopsit, Lodge 569

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Our 13th Anniversary Dance is coming closer and closer. The date, of course you all know, is Nov. 15. All the members are urged to sell just as many tickets as they possibly can. Bring all your friends, and I can promise you they'll have a grand time. Many things are in store for those who attend.

Our next regular meeting will be held Nov. 14, day before our dance, and we want all the members who can possibly come to attend.

The Spirits' Bowling team bowls on Monday nights at the Bevo Bowling Alleys. Let's go down there some Monday night and cheer for the boys.

This & That: Did you know that Ned Day, the champ bowler, is a cousin to Bro. Frank Roschel's daughter-in-law? And that Sis. Ann (Vertovsek) Brown's parent-in-laws are missionaries in China? It won't be long when Sir Stork will visit Al and Ida Kacin. We're hoping it will be a Spirit juvenile. Sis. Odella Markoff promised to bring in her niece, Bonnie Heimbacker.

We have two fine juvenile musicians, Jr. Jake Kacin, banjoist, and Richard Ducote, accordionist.

The local by-laws committee and board of trustees must be ready to report at the November meeting.

Congratulations to Bro. John Spiller who has been elected district vice president. Where has Bro. Mashak been keeping himself?

Also, wishing to best of luck to one of our new members transferred from the Juvenile Department, brown-eyed Lillian Harvatin.

Jolly Juniors Sponsor Dance Nov. 15; Bowling

McDONALD, PA.—Today, as never before, we need the highest grade of cooperation. We need it, not only in the time of war, but also as in the case of our unity. Yes, we can readily see the strength of unity. If it weren't for the teachings of our ancestors; their toil, sufferings and success we wouldn't be united in an organization as strong as the SNPJ, today. (Aw! cut out the preaching and grievances and let's make headway for the babbling bit of news you have to offer.)

Yes, sir! The Jolly Juniors, SNPJ 669, are topping their bowling this year. And why not, may I ask? With the alleys as fine as ours, a fine bunch of bowlers, both young and new, they'll rate. Incidentally, I did purposely begin to relate a bit of news concerning a social to be given in the near future. (See, I am to keep you all in suspense.) This social will of course be held in the Sygan Club. No, we shan't send out personal invitations to anyone; incidentally, this invitation includes you all—old and young, from far and near.

It's a dance sponsored by Jolly Juniors on Saturday, Nov. 15, featuring a good orchestra. Of course, good refreshments will be served. The Jolly Juniors extend their

Pioneers Mark Birthday Nov. 22

CHICAGO.—The Pioneer Sixteenth Anniversary dance will be held on Saturday eve, November 22, at the SNPJ hall. The Original Gay Dons will play for us in the upper hall; in the lower hall, an orchestra has also been hired.

The admission price is forty cents plus four-cent tax, total forty-four cents. This includes wardrobe. Every member has a chance to secure one free ticket by selling five tickets. The Pioneers will be very well stocked with refreshments. We live in this world for one thing, that is Happiness. The Pioneers invite their out-of-town friends, and in fact everybody to come and enjoy themselves.

One of the kind acts of the Pioneers performed whenever necessary, is that when a member is ill and in dire need we give him a loan without any interest or carrying charges. All the Pioneers ask is that it be paid back upon his ability to repay it. This is just one of the many reasons why I am going to attend the Pioneer dance and see to it that the dance is a real success. If I happen to work that night so that I could not come, I'll buy a ticket, anyway. It is worth it!

DANCE COMMITTEE, 559.

Badgerland News

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Our October monthly meeting was fairly well attended. A new Recording Secretary, Olga Golob, was appointed to take the place of Frances Teshner, who handed in her resignation. Frank Alper was the lucky winner of the attendance award.

On October 25, a Badgerette, Frances Glavan, will become Mrs. Oliver Freidl. Congratulations.

The well-known traveler Zup is off on one of his trips again. This time it's the Southwest and Mexico. Also Bill and Albina Debelak who are visiting in Lincoln, Ill.

The annual fall dance was quite a success, with the Pioneers of Chicago; Lefty Lotrich and his gang, Joe and Anton Omerza, Mrs. Omerza, Charlie Zulch, Vera Kerhlikar, Stan Gregorin and a few others also came in from Waukegan. A good time was had by all.

Al Jeray, Tony Strukel, Gil Leske, and John Martinsek, home on furlough, got off to a good start by attending the dance. It's good to see you boys around again.

Just a reminder: Lodge 747 and Circle 18 are holding a Harvest Time dance at the Harmonie Hall on Saturday, November 1. An enjoyable time is assured to all.

"MOM," 584.

Bridgeport Lodge 13 Sponsor Dance Oct. 25

BRIDGEPORT, O.—The Edinost SNPJ Lodge 13 will hold their annual fall dance Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Slovene hall in Boydsville, featuring Frank Barbic and his orchestra. Dancing begins at 8 o'clock. The lodge has decided that each member shall pay 25c into the lodge treasury for the month of October and in return each member will receive a ticket for this dance. A cordial invitation is extended to all members, friends and neighboring lodges, for a good time is in store for all.

MARY KROFLICH, Lodge 13.

Struthers SNPJ Lodge Hold Dance Saturday

STRUTHERS, O.—SNPJ Lodge 277 is sponsoring a dance Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Croatian Hall on Lowellville Rd., featuring the Sentimental Swingers of Lowellville, who sure can swing out the polkas. We are inviting all neighboring lodges to attend; don't forget to bring your friends. And, members, don't forget that the last of each month is the deadline for lodge dues. Pay them promptly.

AMALIA SLABE, Sec'y.

Harmonizers Lodge 700 Elect New Secretary

ROUNDUP, MONT.—I wish to state that I have been elected secretary of Harmonizers' Lodge, SNPJ 700, due to the resignation of Rose Bujok. I live at 405 Third Street West, Fourth Avenue. I am teaching school, therefore on school-days I am home after five o'clock. I am hoping every member will pay his dues promptly.

LEA OSET, Secretary.

most sincere sympathy in the death of Julius (Yulch) Lesjak, also a member of J. Jr.'s, who was killed by a train Oct. 12.

JULIE, Lodge 669.

Golden Eagles

Fall Dance Oct. 25

GIRARD, OHIO.—This summary concludes our advertising on the topic of our Annual Fall Dance. For the past three weeks, through the medium of our English Section and through personal conversations with some of you, we have endeavored to convince you that a visit to the city of Girard will bring you happiness, enjoyment and contentment. Isn't that what YOU are looking for?

Because of the unfortunate postponement of the Buckeye Dance, we believe that the Verona gang should head for Girard, that the Loyalties, Comrades, Keystoneers, Struthers, Niles, Warren, the Bergants from Power Point, etc., should be represented and that the Cleveland Strugglers in particular should be down because the Eagles cooperated with them in their ticket sales. Mike Kumer will head the Universal delegation. How about Dan Fabec, John Ujich and company? Adolph Slapnick? Yes! and the Buckeyes? And say, Cam Zarnick, why not attend our dance Sat. night and then head for Bessemer on Sunday from here?

Help us keep the torch of fraternalism aglow. Be with us on October 25 at the Girard Slovene Hall. Music by "Taffy," whose orchestra is already successfully and popularly established.

Meeting Minutes

An important entry made by Recording Secretary, Ed Godec, shows that, if the Ohio SNPJ Day is cancelled for 1942, lodges 49 and 643 will unite to sponsor a picnic so gigantic in scope that it will be comparable to the annual summer event. Both lodges have already gone on record committing themselves to this project but are withholding any definite action until they know "What is going to happen to the Ohio SNPJ Day in 1942?" Girard was favored with it this year and from conversations with prominent officials from Bridgeport and Cleveland, we believe that neither will attempt it. That leaves it up to Barberton, the home of the Buckeyes.

Convention report was given and approved. The recommendations of the Convention Circle Committee were read and discussed. Then from William Umeck came a letter of appreciation. The lodge is pledged to a policy of purchasing gifts for each and every member taken for training, and as this brought Bill, who received one of the gifts, memories of his lodge, it seems that this is a move in the right direction. The letter was postmarked, MISSOURI. The Macek family provided the Eagles with four new members last month. Correspondence from the Strugglers mentioned their dance—Nov. 1—and five tickets were bought. Members planning to attend can have same free of charge. Sec'y Mary Selak has them. T. Nespor's name was called for the Insurance Award. Not present.

These short notes about the developments at the Eagles' meetings

take on a new significance, what our boys in scattered camps. To who answered the request for a ice were active boys who still curious and interested in the lod ideas, decisions, suggestions, and more important still, the em ment, the practical application such. They are exciting, and every right to expect a continu of the processes which made Eagles a shining light along SNPJ highway. The detours al the threatening obstructions and stacles should not hinder, how slightly, our plans and schedul enthusiastically and energeti undertaken in April, 1928.

MUST KEEP FAITH WITH TH WHO ARE NOT WITH US T PORABLY. It is but natura rest occasionally, to count our cesses, to investigate and study tributions to any losses and to just conditions effecting these lo but we must not linger too l The refreshing coolness of the t on the side of the road is temp inviting, but our journey is r rough and difficult. Arise, fe members! Revolt against list ness! Penetrate through the eff of stagnation! Condemn backw ness! Pledge yourself to that g which wants to keep the Eagle the active list—a ranking and p inent lodge. Roll up your sle and prepare for work. The le needs you!

OFF THE RECORD—Our m bers must recall the provision all are obligated to the lodge to extent of two dance tickets a ye our Annual Fall Dance and the niversary Affair. Why waste ticket? Get along to the dance see what your friends are do The Selaks spent Oct. 11 at Power Point dance.

The Keystoneans had a most c successful celebration on Oct. 11. We made the trip with M. Kun Joe Bertovic and Frank Previc was relieved from service o short time ago. Everything packed Sat. night and the Sun banquet was a repetition of same. Joe Batis outlined the sp ing program which included t president, Frank Gradisek; M Stern, pres. of the Senior Lo Jim Maglich and Kumer. The Jo town gang headed by Frank F chin, Langerhole and Genevieve rosee and the representatives seven other lodges spent the we end here. On Sunday, Emil H from Washington, D. C., c around. He is apt to turn up a where at any time. Hermine is old stand-by in the SNPJ and feel sure that this latest success spur them on to even better thi And thanks again to all those p ple who made our stay so pleas Jane Fradel promises more n and not only that, but more frequ news, from Latrobe. Many will call her consistent articles of s eral years back.

Remember that this Saturd Oct. 25, should be spent with Eagles at their dance.

FRANK REZEK, 643

FLASHES

By DONALD J. LOTRICH

CHICAGO, ILL.—At last Friday night's meeting of the Pioneers, we initiated four more new adult members and received another by transfer to keep up the good pace of initiations and to put the Pioneers over the 800 mark in total membership. Convention reports were made by Frank Lotrich, John Simon, and Donald J. Lotrich, and questions were asked about the conduct of the convention. From the reports, our members were of the opinion that many delegates to the convention were there for other reasons besides the progress of the SNPJ.

The lodge went on record to purchase shirts for the seventy bowlers now participating in the SNPJ Pioneer League. The shirts are to bear the inscription of the Pioneers and the SNPJ. John Rak was selected to represent us at the Educational Bureau conference in Waukegan on November 9; we made a contribution to the Workers Defense League for the cause of Walter Odell; and the members are being spurred on in the Pioneer membership drive.

Leo Komuchar and John Alié made reports on the bowling league. Ed Hudale reported on the athletic fund audit. The Xmas Party of the Chicago District Federation was spoken of, the 16th Anniversary Dance was pushed, and awards were made to Pioneers for the sale and excellent showing on National SNPJ Day subscription books. Made-line (Vesovisek) Videgar was not

present to receive a check for fifteen dollars. We'll have fifty dollars at the November meeting. Refreshments were served.

Of most importance to the Pioneers right now is the promotion the 16th Anniversary Dance scheduled for Saturday, November 22, at the SNPJ Hall. Tickets are being distributed and members should note that they are entitled one free ticket for every five tickets sold. We are particularly anxious to get a wide sale of these tickets before the dance. This will assure a good attendance and a satisfactory income. Ray Rodman's Original Gay Dons will furnish music in upper hall. We will also have music in the lower hall. Members who have not received their tickets yet may have them when they pay their dues. The admission is including defense tax. Let's make this a spirited 16th Anniversary.

The next meeting of the dance committee is scheduled for Friday, October 24, at 8 p. m. at the Slove Labor Center. A full attendance requested. Matters of public will be discussed and means of t ing our many patrons to the d will be gone over.

All Pioneer league bowlers received copies of the league's last Wednesday. Leo Komuchar saw to it that they were typed and distributed so that all know they are to do and how they are (Continued on page 7)

My Week Our Answer to Aggressor Powers

By Louis Beniger

Last week the American Federation of Labor, meeting in Seattle, Washington, wound up its 61st annual convention at which 600 delegates representing about 5,000,000 members were present. A large delegation, to be sure; also, a very large membership!

It may seem that the number of delegates is large enough for any organization to have at its convention and it is. However, in comparison with the number of 340 delegates at our own recent convention of SNPJ having a total membership of about 45,000, the representation at the AFL was very small! Were they to have the same system of representation, they would have to meet in the largest stadium available.

The AFL convention finally opened on the toes of some of the racketeers when it ousted E. Browne, alleged extortioner, from the executive councils and urged removal of all racketeering officials. The federation was in favor of giving aid to the United States but "without any promise that the United States and Russia are or ever can be friends," according to news reports.

Speaking of aid to invaded countries of Europe, our own Slovene Relief Committee is trying to interest our people in the need of collecting a substantial fund for the victims in Slovenia. The response thus far has been slow, and there is considerable difference displayed among the people for this cause.

The main reason for this indifference, I think, is that most of our people think that until the war is over "this or that way," they'd better wait. Also, many of them have been "hypnotized" by Hitler's rhetoric, but even more so by German propaganda.

Last Thursday Dr. Franc Snod, member of the Yugoslav government in London and Dr. Boris Furlan, professor of law at Ljubljana university, visited the SNPJ offices and attended the meeting of the Yugoslav Relief Committee, Slovene Relief. The only woman at this meeting was Mrs. Marie Prislund, of Sheboygan, Wis., representing Slovene Women's Union.

It was decided at the meeting to consider the political situation also, which means that the JRC will not be merely a relief organization but a political force as well. This, as I pointed out here early last Spring, is a very important and necessary.

Flashes

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The League itself is taking good shape and the bowlers are becoming steadier. It is too early in the season to make any predictions but because of the handicap nature of our league, every team has an equal opportunity to wind up on top.

Some of our boys went to Milwaukee for the Badger's Anniversary Dance last week end and they report that the Badgers had a good time and that a good time was had. We understand that a bowling match was held in Milwaukee on Sunday between a couple of the Penners and the Badgers and our boys were on the short end of the game in a series of five games. The game was close however, as only two points separated the winners and losers.

Frank Zordani has undertaken the sale of the ten tickets for the Calumet Sentinels' November 1st Social and Dance. We hope that a nice group will be rounded up and make the trip to South Chicago. Helen (Kocine) Kocine is at the Loretto Hospital recovering from an appendix operation. Other members on the sick list include Irene DeSantis, John Sodnik, Mildred Zordani, John Rabel, Frank Podbregar, and Mary Buzze. Ida Simon and Anton Lapacek are now well.

U. S. Defense Bonds can be purchased at the office of the Yugoslav Savings and Loan Association. This financial institution has them on hand now in all denominations. SNPJ members are urged to purchase these bonds. One thing should be said about these bonds. No bank or other distributing agency receives any remuneration for the sale of these bonds. Every cent of the proceeds of the bonds goes to the government. The small bonds sell for \$12.50, \$27.50, \$75.00, \$375.00, and \$750.00. The article on investments in federal savings and loan associations and other insured savings and loan institutions published last week's Prosveta, has been referred to the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation and the United States Savings and Loan League. Without a doubt, there is much to be said on this subject and the authority of those who composed the remarks can be substantiated as well as the authenticity of the subject matter. We are sure that more will be said on this subject.

By Joseph Martinek.

Executive Secretary, Czechoslovak National Council of America

Terrible reports are reaching us these days from every Slavic country. No one with Slavic blood in his veins can remain indifferent to them.

In Czechoslovakia the firing squads and hangmen of the executioner Heydrich have murdered in cold blood several hundred leading Czechs. They did not spare even the representatives of the Prague Puppets Government installed by themselves, and thousands of Czech patriots were arrested and sent to the torture chambers of the Gestapo.

In Poland terror without end continues. Thousands of Poles paid with their lives for remaining true to their nationality. Whole villages and towns were depopulated and only the lack of better connection with Poland is hindering us from seeing the true picture of frightfulness to which unhappy Poland is subjected today.

In Yugoslavia pitched battles occur daily between the partisan groups and the Germans and the Nazi executioners punish the rebels by bullet and rope while the German bombing planes are obliterating whole towns from the surface of the earth.

Thousands of Yugoslavs are dying in the rebellion of the brave Chetniks, who are valiantly defending their kin against the intruders.

In Bulgaria ruthless persecution was started against those who refuse to submit to the government of Quislings who have sold their own people to the Nazi tyrants.

In the Soviet Union a vast river of blood of Russians and Ukrainians runs high, millions of Slavs are engaged in brave defense against the cruel aggressor who has attacked the Eastern Slavs to enslave them and to rob Russia of the sources of materials in order that the Nazis may continue enslaving the Slavs, of whom they want to create a race of German slaves and robots.

The blood boils in every one of us and the idea of revenge for the wrongs perpetrated upon our old countries is setting fast in every mind.

Yet what is to be done? Is it possible to do something immediately to avenge the atrocities perpetrated upon our people by the Nazis who are the most resolute enemies of all Slavs.

Brother Slavs!

We have in our hands the means by which to oppose immediately and efficiently the executioner who is preparing to turn his mailed fist even against our adopted country, the United States of America, after he dominates and enslaves Europe.

According to the governmental reports, 60 per cent of the workers employed in our defense industry and producing the arms for America, Great Britain, Russia and their Allies, are workers of Slavic origin: Poles, Czechoslovaks, Yugoslavs, Russians and Ukrainians.

It is in our hands and it depends on us whether especially Russia, which at this moment is defending herself so bravely and heroically against a cruel enemy, shall have enough means of defense.

It is our duty to do everything in our power so that Russia, where also Polish and Czechoslovak regiments are in process of formation will obtain enough ammunition, cannons, tanks and airplanes to stop the German flood and to drive the

self with an assured cash benefit, to apply for sick-benefit.

Your claim for benefit is promptly honored. The money, your full due in the case, is given you. It comes in very handy. You just bet it does!

But, here is the rub, what if you are one of those members that are late in paying dues? You find you are suspended, perhaps cancelled? You begin to worry, regret being late with your assessment payment.

No lodge secretary has the desire to suspend any member. But a secretary cannot pay for your assessments. That is not her duty. It is your duty to meet your payments on time. After all, that was an obligation you assumed when you joined the society. And, the society likewise assumed its responsibility to pay you when the need arose.

The best policy is to be a bit thoughtful about this matter. You take care of prompt payment of your obligations. The society will take care of its obligations.

Too often members pass up a month here and there. A lodge secretary has no reserve cash on hand to take care of the late payers. All of our secretaries are of the working class. They should not be expected to provide money for members' dues month after month.

Sometimes a member just lacks the sense enough to provide your-

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Nazi murderers back with bloody heads.

There is danger in delay.

Not one gun, nor tank or airplane which can be produced and shipped speedily to the battlefield, must be delayed or left behind through any fault of ours.

The lack of these arms would open a new road for the advance of the Germans.

It is our sacred duty as human beings, as Slavs and Americans to speed up production and transport of war material to Russia, China and Great Britain, to battlefields where the fighters against Nazi Germany and her Italian and Japanese ally are waging an uphill fight.

This task is most important of all now.

Everything else must be relegated to the second row.

We must at this time concentrate all our efforts on this.

The expressions of sympathy, slogans, and resolutions will not help if the fighters against Nazism will have to oppose the modern arms of the enemy with bare hands.

I know that the workers and organized labor especially have their just economic needs which must be defended and demands which must be met, but the defense of labor's rights certainly can and must be conducted in the same manner as it is being conducted by organized labor in Great Britain today, namely in such a manner that the production and the transportation of war material to the battlefields of Europe, Asia and Africa, where also our fate is being decided, may go on without interruption.

It is not only the fate of our brethren in Europe which is at stake.

Our fate is at stake also.

What is happening in Europe today is a warning to America.

If Hitler wins in Europe then our American Country will find herself in extreme danger, and the terrible fate of the countries of our fathers may become the fate of the country of our children.

If Nazism would win in this country the workers of America would pay most heavily for its victory. And of all workers the worst off will be in such case the workers of Slavic origin, most hated by the Nazis and their allies.

In the interest of our old countries, in defense of our adopted country, the United States of America, in order to defend the democracy, and our own economic freedom we are bound to do everything in our power to defeat Nazism.

Workers in the countries subjugated by Germany, who are today but slaves of Nazi violence, as well as workers in the uniforms of Russian and British armies and their allies, call upon us, the workers of America:

Send speedily guns, tanks, and airplanes against Hitler and his Allies!

Shall we not heed this desperate call?

We shall not fail America. We shall not fail our brothers across the sea.

To furnish guns, tanks, and airplanes, first of all to Russia at this critical moment, without interruption and delay; to speed up the production and transportation of the war material to the Old World in order to be spared the necessity of fighting in the future against odds on the soil of the New World.

This is our duty—this is our task.

So. Chicago's Column

SO. CHICAGO.—The Sentinels are off to their Halloween Social! Nov. 1 promises to be a gala evening at the dance at the I. O. S. Hall, 101st and Ewing Ave. This affair is receiving responses from our neighboring SNPJ lodges and also our new fraternal comrades from SSPZ. The evening will have its appearances of a "Merger Dance" and "get acquainted party."

Our own members are out selling tickets. Integrity members have assured us of their presence. Donald Lotrich's column promises attendance from the Pioneers. Trailblazers and Victorians of the SSPZ will be represented. Our neighbors of Lodges 8 and 490 will be with us that evening.

The well-known Puzel's Trio will provide music for Nov. 1. It is the committee's plans to have the hall decorated in Halloween trimmings. Costumes will be worn. Refreshments and food will be available.

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Juvenile Circles

Circle No. 1 Visits UMW Memorial at Ludlow on Oct. 12

WALSBERG, COLO.—On Sunday, October 12, the members of Juvenile Circle No. 1 attended a meeting at Delagua. It was the regular monthly meeting of Juvenile Circle No. 25 (Ludlow).

Present at meeting were also the members of Juvenile Circle No. 20 of Aguilar, Colorado. All in all, it was an interesting meeting. After the meeting was adjourned, refreshments were served followed by dancing.

On our way home we stopped to see the Ludlow Memorial Monument, "erected by the United Mine Workers of America in memory of the men, women and children who lost their lives in freedom's cause at Ludlow, Colorado, April 20, 1914."

We wish we may go to Delagua again, and that they may visit us soon.

PAULINE TURKOVICH, Circle 1.

Circle 26 Meets Saturday at 10:30; Plan Halloween Party

CHICAGO.—Juvenile Circle No. 26 will meet Saturday, Oct. 25, at 10:30 a. m. at the SNPJ hall. All members are asked to attend as many important topics will come up for discussion.

At this meeting we will make the final plans for our Halloween party, to be held a week from this Saturday, Nov. 1st at the SNPJ hall. The juvenile members of the former SSPZ are expected to join us at this party. So it is very important that we make this affair as successful as possible.

The best way to attain this is to come to the meeting and then be sure to make your appearance at the Halloween party. Bring your friends along. We will have everything necessary to make the party a real Halloween affair, with spooks and thrills galore.

PUB. COM., Circle 26.

"Pitt SNPJers" Is Name of New Circle; Give Party Oct. 30

PITTSBURGH, PA.—A Juvenile Circle organization meeting took place Sunday, Oct. 5, at the local Slovene Hall; about twenty juveniles attended.

First, the purpose, and the aims of organizing a Juvenile Circle were explained by the adviser, Bro. John Ujeich, asking all those taking office for close cooperation, and being responsible for their respective offices.

The by-laws of an organized Juvenile Circle were read and explained by the adviser. This was followed by an open discussion. The following members were elected to various offices:

Louis Ostroska, president; Rosemarie Brozik, vice-president; Margaret Levstik, secretary; Dorothy Jurek, recording secretary; Dorothy Kobal, treasurer; John Ujeich, adviser, member of SNPJ lodge 665.

After the meeting pictures were taken of the Circle members by John Ujeich.

The Juvenile Circle will meet each first Sunday of the month at 1:30 p. m. in the Slovene Hall at 57th and Butler sts. All juveniles of Lodges 118 and 665 and the SSPZ lodge are kindly requested to attend, and give their fraternal cooperation.

Our second meeting took place Oct. 12 at 7:50 p. m., Rosemarie Brozik presiding. After the minutes were read and approved, suggestions of names were considered, and we finally decided on "Pitt SNPJers" for the name of our Juvenile Circle.

We agreed to have a Halloween party for members only on October 30. A special committee was chosen to take care of our party. We all hope to have a good time at our first affair and have high hopes for the future.

MARGARET LEVSTIK, Sec'y.

Walsenburg Circle No. 1 Meets 3rd Sunday of the Month

WALSBERG, COLO.—Our Juvenile Circle No. 1 is progressing steadily and its activities are gaining momentum with the approach of the winter. But even during the past season we were quite active.

Besides holding our regular meetings, we sponsor various affairs and trips. A few members paid Delagua a visit October 12. Mr. Edw. Tomasek furnished the transportation. The members in the group were William Tomasek, Pauline Turkovich, Betty Tomasek, Elizabeth Duzenack and Verna Mae Duzenack. We enjoyed their meeting and had a good time. I hope we'll meet more often in the future. Refreshments were served after the meeting. We wish to thank them for their hospitality.

Our Circle meets the third Sunday of each month at Kapusin's hall. All members are urged to attend the next meeting Nov. 16.

VERNA MAE DUZENACK, Vice-Pres.

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Universal Comets

Dates to Remember

UNIVERSAL, PA.—Oct. 25 Dance by Golden Eagles Lodge 643, Slovene Home, Girard, Ohio.

Nov. 1—Dance by Lodge Comets 715, Slovene Hall, Universal, featuring Martin Sero and his orchestra.

Nov. 1—Dance by Export Marines Lodge, Polish Hall, Export.

Nov. 8—Fall Dance by Morning Stars' Lodge 665, at Slovene Hall, 57th and Butler, Pittsburgh.

SUPPORT ALL SNPJ ACTIVITIES!

Comets' News

Comets' Lodge accommodated the officers, delegates, and visitors at the meeting of our E. S. Federation held here last Sunday.

November 1st is Comets' Night at the Slovene Hall, Universal, when we'll raise "whoopies" to the beautiful rhythm of Martin Sero and his orchestra. Keep that night open for your visit with the Comets. Girard, Johnstown, and Washington, D. C., have already indicated their intention of being with us. How about everybody else coming, too?

Of course, we regret that our dance date interferes with that of the Export Marines, and can only hope that their affair will be a great success.

Profound regrets are expressed by the Comets' Lodge 715 to the family of Mrs. Alice Yereb, of Universal, who passed away in September. Surviving her are Helen Yereb, our Recording Secretary, Ralph and Frank Yereb, and Mary Caesar.

Bowling teams have been organized for this season, and the dux are being lambasted at the local Moose alleys every Monday night. There's still time for other Comet members to get on a team, but you must act quickly.

Comets' News

Because of the new age law, Frank (Pee Wee) Previc has been released from the Army, but he no sooner reached home than our vice-president, Joseph (Shorty) Bertovic left us for service with Uncle Sam. We're glad to have Pee Wee back with us, and regret Shorty's departure from here. Both are loyal SNPJ members.

Judith Ann Marovich is the recent addition to the Comets' Juvenile Department, and Tania Kumer Marovich is the happy mother.

William Demahar and Albert Previc serving Uncle Sam, were recent visitors here. Willie is located in California and Albie in South Carolina.

The party held after our October meeting was a big success. There was plenty of everything to make the affair a happy one. Among the visitors were Sylvester Wirant, recently released from military service, and his father-in-law, Jacob Ambrozic, and other members of the Ambrozic family.

Convention Reflects

Thirty days have passed since the 12th regular convention of our Society has adjourned, and that time has undoubtedly been used by the delegates and officers to compose themselves physically and mentally; to control their passions; to re-

gain strength that the ordeal of convention activities sapped from them; to discuss with their lodge members the decisions of the convention in the light of benefits to be gained in the next four years; and to prepare ourselves for more Society activities.

It is our considered belief that the work of the convention was constructive and should serve for greater Society activity and increased membership and progress for our SNPJ. That was the intent, and I believe that the convention acted wisely in disposing of the problems with which it was confronted. Additional provisions were made for increased growth, and the signal given for activities for a better and stronger SNPJ. Let's join together in the decisions made, and proceed on and on.

The decisions reached were many and important, and all of them will reach our membership through the proper channels of Prosveta and reports of delegates. Therefore, it is not my intent to consider here each resolution or change in by-laws, except to discuss the office of Director of Juvenile and Athletic Activities, a new post created in our Society.

It is my opinion that this office is perhaps the most important one in our organization. Its duties will be numerous, and the success or failure of that office will depend not only on how diligently and industriously the Director applies himself to the job before him, but largely on how much cooperation he can depend on from the various Supreme Board officers scattered throughout the various sections of our Society and the lodges, federations, and entire membership of our organization.

The post provides infinite possibilities for growth, so let's apply ourselves to the task before us and take full advantage of it.

We received many compliments from delegates on the splendid programs sponsored by the local committee, and for a Convention Booklet well prepared. Of course, the committee was pleased to hear those commendable remarks. But what is most important is the manner in which our convention banquet radio program was received. For immediately after the program ended, we received a call from the radio station who praised the high standard and quality of our program. This speaks well for our Society, and when we again approach a radio station in pursuit of time, we have this Pittsburgh program for reference.

The local committee takes this opportunity of thanking delegates and officers and all other members for their support of the various activities promoted. Without the cooperation of these people, the programs would not have been the social and financial success that they were. It was nice to have them with us, and we sincerely trust that everyone was satisfied to the utmost.

MICHAEL R. KUMER, 715.

Sharon Keystoneers

SHARON, PA.—"Thanks" to the loyal SNPJ friends for their full-hearted cooperation in making the annual Keystoneers' novelty dance a great success. Many thanks to Taffy of Barborton for bringing along with his orchestra such a nice and happy gang. We'll try to be at the Buckeye dance Nov. 29.

Again we want to thank the Struthers and Niles gang led by Ed Glavie and Steve Saula for their support. We often have a visit from pretty Tillie Jelovechan of Irwin and smiling Stanley Sirmic of Jeanette, Pa. Sorry you didn't win the drawing this time. It was won by Stanley Novak. Judging by the many smiling faces, we are sure that a superb time was enjoyed by all who were present.

Side Glances

Boy! you ought to see Taffy jump off the stage, to have a dance with his charming wife when one of the boys announced their wedding anniversary. Many more happy years, Taffy.

Was good to see our Sec'y, Al Cvelbar and wife on the dance floor, strutting to a good old Taffy polka. We had to rub our eyes twice to see if it was really Martin Rupert (brother of Harry Rupert) attending our dance. Thanks to your mother, Mart, for your presence.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steibly on the arrival of a baby boy. Frank is the president of the Slovene Home here in Sharon, and has four lovely daughters, all members of the SNPJ and Juvenile Circle 21. This being the first boy, and I'm sure another member.

Circle News

It seems that the Circle here will never forget the convention trip to Pittsburgh. A week after the trip our Sharon delegate, Mr. Valentinic, brought over a dozen of delegates to a picnic given by our Ladies' Club, which was held on the farm; a very pretty farm. We were proud to have them here with us to see our Slovene Home which we are very proud of, and to see this little, but clean place called Sharon.

To all the Keystoneers members: Please pay your monthly dues on time, to make it a little easier for Sec'y Al Cvelbar. Al comes to the Slovene Home every Wed. eve to collect dues, and not to the members' homes, which some are waiting for. Be on time with your assessments, and attend all monthly meetings on the first Sun. of the month at 2:30 sharp! By doing this we'll know that you're proud to be a member of the Keystoneers' lodge.

FRANCES NOVAK, 755.

* Morning Stars *

PITTSBURGH, PA.—The convention is a thing of the past, but the happy memories linger on. "It was quite a hectic week and a half, all right, but the spirit of the SNPJ still goes on, as was amply proved by the merger of SNPJ and SSPZ. Now we must cooperate and give our whole-hearted support to those we have entrusted to guide the destinies of the SNPJ for the next four years.

The medical examiner-elect is Dr. Arch, who will be a Morning Star, as will also be Mrs. Arch and children. We welcome you to our lodge, and also all the rest of the SSPZ members who have signified their intentions of becoming a part of us. Congratulations to the medical examiner, to Mike Kumer, James Maglich, and Joseph Culkar, the pride of the Keystone state, who will be on the supreme board.

To the convention committee goes a lot of credit for its wonderful job in arranging the banquet and broadcast. Space does not permit to go into details but suffice it to say that the entire program was tops.

There were many humorous scenes between the convention sessions, especially in the evenings, both at the hotel and in the Slovene Home. We met a large army of SNPJers from far and near, all so pleasant and friendly. Glad to have met you, one and all.

It would take pages to review the entire parade, but as I said, memories will linger on, always. The more serious side was the splendid performance by the Ivan Cankar players. It was a four star presentation, with Milan Medvesek and Rudy Widmar putting on an excellent performance, without a flaw, as did Anna Cebul and others in the cast. And thanks to Matt Petrovich for handling the convention in nice style.

The traveling M. S.'s made their way to Sharon's Juvenile Circle dance Sept. 27 and had a nice time. Oct. 4, the travelers were at Sygan for Jolly Juniors' dance, which was a success.

Saturday night, Oct. 11, the M. S. lodge, in conjunction with the Slovene Home, gave a farewell party for two more draftees, Fred Kres and Frank Stefancic, our one-fifth of the bowling squad. M. S.'s will soon have a regiment inducted as there are six already in the service from our lodge.

The writer and several others will take to the road on Nov. 1, to Cleveland for the Strugglers' dance. Hope to see them here a week later, on Nov. 8, when the M. S.'s will sponsor a big Fall Dance at the SNH, 57th and Butler.

JOHN UJICH, 665.

Struggler Lodge

CLEVELAND.—Now that the merger is a thing of the past, let us all get together and see if we can't help our SSPZ fellow members get acquainted with our SNPJ fellow fraternalists.

It seems quite fitting and proper that a most cordial invitation is extended to all SSPZ lodges to attend our Harvest Dance which will take place at the Slovene Workmen's Home, 15335 Waterloo Rd., on Saturday, November 1st. We have secured the services of Taffy's Domovina orchestra from Barborton, and to many of our SNPJ members from all parts of the states he is a familiar figure, as his music will make even you get up and want to dance, regardless of whether you are a jitterbug or a Slovene waltz or polka fan. So come one and all! Make it a red letter day! We expect all of you, and we do mean you!

Struggler News-Bits

"It's a boy!" at the Ted Lauries and Polly Gubanes (sorry your scribbler does not know your present name, Polly). Congratulations are in order from all of us! Sec'y Koss, how about using some of your good old sales talk and see if you can't make them future members?

Have you written that letter to Florence Bricelet yet? We are sure that any effort on your part will shorten the hours for her, so how about doing your boy-scout deed? The address is: Florence Bricelet, Sunny Acres Sanitarium, Warrensville, Ohio.

And how about coming down to root for our girls on Sunday afternoon? Don't forget we bowl at the Slovene Recreation Center, 15335 Waterloo Rd., at three p. m. And our boys roll at 7 p. m. on Tuesday nights, and are we proud! Phil Sircus of Strugg

Minutes of 12th SNPJ Convention

Session 2, September 13

President Cankar opens session at 2:30 p. m. DST. He introduces Bro. Michael Kumer, chairman of local convention committee, who greets delegates and supreme officers, and expresses the hope that they will enjoy their stay and the programs which have been arranged. Bro. Vidrich invites delegates to picnic of federation at Johnstown.

Credentials committee reports, and its recommendations are approved in each of following cases:

- Case 1—Lodges 37-277-446, no delegate confirmed.
- Case 2—Lodges 74-335-362-467, delegate not confirmed.
- Case 3—Lodges 83-527-685, not entitled to delegate.
- Case 4—Lodges 84-280-318-379, no delegate confirmed.
- Case 5—Lodges 91-395-396-486, no delegate confirmed.
- Case 6—Lodges 163-328-605, not entitled to delegate.
- Case 7—Lodges 210-618, delegate not confirmed.
- Case 8—Lodges 186-356-496, delegate M. Kalinich seated.
- Case 9—Lodge 427, delegate A. Cipich seated.
- Case 10—Lodges 29-148-217-736, delegate not confirmed.
- Case 11—Lodges 287-741, delegate J. Leukovic Jr. seated.
- Case 12—Lodges 380-432-447-513, no delegate confirmed.
- Case 13—Lodges 665-706-719, delegate not confirmed.
- Case 14—Lodges 216-394, delegate J. Luzar seated.
- Case 16—Lodge 107, delegate not confirmed, but motion by Spiller to pay full traveling expenses and one per diem, carried.

Vratarich asks why convention badges are not union made. Bolka criticizes this, and matter of wall calendars. Vider and Cankar explain the difficulty of obtaining such union made novelties, and point out that the SNPJ always support union labor wherever possible. Sister Mocnik defends executive committee in these matters.

Vider reads telegrams of greeting from Proletarec and JSP, Lodge 333, and Bohemian Printers Union 330.

Session 3, September 15

Session opened at 9:10 a. m. by President Cankar. SSPZ delegation marches in a body to assigned section as SNPJ delegates stand and cheer. SNPJ president Cankar delivers address of welcome and expresses thanks for the fine cooperation which brought about the desired merger. SSPZ president Kvaritch delivers corresponding address. SNPJ secretary Vider and SSPZ secretary Rus call the roll, and badges and official note books are distributed.

Credentials committee reports on case of Lodges 275-562-702; approved to seat delegate Marko Pogacic.

Delegates J. E. Lokar and Jos. Shoy excused because of illness.

Present are 259 SNPJ representatives and 79 SSPZ representatives, total 338 convention members.

Smrekar presents and Rezek moves to reopen case of a disputed delegate. Motion defeated.

Minutes of sessions 1 and 2 read and approved with corrections. Godina's motion to publish minutes daily in Prosveta carried. Kumer's motion to publish minutes in English in Prosveta Weekly carried.

Convention agenda, daily order of business and convention rules accepted. Terrell's motion carried fixing period of sessions at 9 a. m. to 12 and 1 to 5 p. m. with 15 minute intermission period in the afternoon.

Vider announces that merger contract has been ratified by the Illinois insurance department; his motion to acknowledge this prompt attention by telegram, carried.

Vider reports death of Bro. Simon Grosel of Lodge 116 SSPZ. Delegate receives permission to attend funeral, and convention body rises in condolence. — Session adjourned at 1:45 p. m.

Session 4, September 15

Session opened at 2 p. m. by President Cankar. 337 delegates and supreme officers present.

Election of convention officers: Frank Zaitz, Matt Petrovich, Mirko Kuhel nominated for president. Only Petrovich accepts. Cankar declares him elected and turns over duties to him. Petrovich calls attention to the significance of this merger convention, and asks for cooperation of all delegates.

Nominations for four vice-presidents: Krist Stokel, Edw. Tomsic, John Kvaritch, Frank Vratarich, Andrew Grum, Michael Kumer, Ernest Kvaritch, Jacob Setnikar, Josephine Mocnik, Andrew Bozic, Michael Vrhovnik, John Blatnik, Frank Bolka, Jos. Skuk, Anton Cipich, Mirko Kuhel, Rudolph Lisch, Joe Culkar.

Nominations accepted and votes received: Kumer 263, Tomsic 229, Stokel 170, Grum 164, Vratarich 140, Culkar 77. First four are elected.

Motion carried that convention president shall appoint tally committees of five members each.

Nominations for two convention secretaries: Donald Lotrich, M. Turk, F. A. Vider, Mirko Kuhel, R. Lisch, F. Bolka, F. Pucel, V. Grill, F. Rezek, Wm. Rus, A. Trojar, J. Grills, J. Durn, J. Tavcar. Only Lotrich and Kuhel accept, and they are declared elected.

Nominations for by-laws committee of 9 members: M. Turk, J. Durn, F. Podborske, A. Zaitz, C. Pazman, S. Tisot, F. Pucel, F. J. Arch, A. Trojar, Wm. Candon, J. Terbizan, M. Vrhovnik, M. Bizjak, F. Malgai, Minka Aleš, F. A. Vider, J. Skuk, L. Junko, F. Medved, J. Spiller, P. Bergant, F. Pechnik, J. Oreskovich, L. Schweiger, L. J. Lesar, J. Potokar, F. Chuchek, F. Klun, V. Butya, V. Skubic, R. Lisch, Helen Sternisha, A. Skerl, J. Benedict, J. Tavcar, J. Zigman, F. Sustarsic, F. Putzel, Wm. Rus, Mary Musich, L. Dornik, J. Olip, A. Marinich, M. Obed.

Nomination accepted by: Turk, Durn, Zaitz, Pazman, Tisot, Pucel, Trojar, Terbizan, Vrhovnik, Malgai, Aleš, Junko, Bergant, Pechnik, Oreskovich, Schweiger, Lesar, Potokar, Klun, Butya, Sternisha, Crnkovich, Musich, Dornik, Marinich.

Nominations for investigations, appeals and complaints committee of 5 members: A. Jankovic, J. Kosic, J. Klansek, P. Berger, P. Geshel, I. Groznik, Wm. Candon, F. Perko, J. Zakrajsek, L. Karish, A. Zganjar, F. Rezek, F. Celin, A. Wapotic, F. Podborske, J. Bratkovich, J. Stefancic, J. Perko, J. Koprivsek, Josephine Mocnik, M. Medvesek, A. Skerl, M. Stern, F. Zaitz, J. Stonic, M. Larko, Ann Opeka, A. Zaitz, F. Barbic, Paula Glogovsek, J. Zaman, J. Tavcar, A. Jakic, F. Matkovich, F. Chellogy, A. Cvetkovich, F. Vratarich, J. Previc, A. H. Peternel, Mary Skufca, J. Blatnik, A. Vidrich, F. Tomsic, P. Peklay, Mary Slobodnik, F. Boltegar, A. Trojar, F. Chuchek.

Nomination accepted by: Jankovic, Kosic, Klansek, Groznik, Perko, Karish, Zganjar, Rezek, Podborske, Perko, Mocnik, Skerl, Stonic, Chuchek, Tavcar, Jakic, Bratkovich, Cvetkovich, Zigman, Previc, Peternel, Tomsic, Peklay, Slobodnik, Boltegar.

Nominations for resolutions committee of 7 members: M. Medvesek, J. Blatnik, I. Molek, A. Riska, J. Olip, V. Grill, Josephine Zakrajsek, J. Culkar, F. Vidmar, F. Zaitz, F. Bolka, A. Cipich, J. Ivancic, R. Lisch, J. Setnikar, J. Marn, Vidmar, R. Travnik, J. Ruzich, J. Zupan, V. Cankar, P. Geshel, F. Vratarich, J. Kvaritch, A. Rozance, A. Shular, F. Peternel, J. Obluck, Wm. Rus, M. Vrhovnik, J. Spiller, Emilia Stonich, F. Pechnik, J. Terrell, C. Zarnik, N. Larko, P. Godina, J. Kolenc, F. Zupancic, F. Medved.

Nomination accepted by: Vidmar, Medvesek, Blatnik, Molek, Riska, Olip, Grill, Zakrajsek, Culkar, F. Spiller, Zaitz, Maren, Travnik, Ruzich, Cankar, Geshel, Shular.

John Tavcar, secretary of St. Clair Avenue Slovene Home, expresses greetings and congratulations and wishes success to the united organization. Telegrams and letters of greeting are read from: Progressive Slovenke, A. Zbasnik, supreme secretary of AFU, S. A. Weissenburger of Cleveland Convention Bureau, SNPJ Employees, Yugoslav Consul Dr. Malby, Yugoslav Minister Dr. Snoy, No. Chicago City Clerk M. Opeka, E. W. Benny of Eveleth, Minn., Mayor Blythin of Cleveland, Juvenile circle 4, lodges 6, 10, 66, 69, 104, 130, 201, 206, 223, 271, S. F. Sustarsich, Frank Ermenc of Milwaukee, Wis. Tony Tomsic of California greets convention in person.

Session 5, September 16

Convention president opens session at 9 a. m. Minutes of previous sessions approved as read. Telegrams read from L. Jurjovec, president ZSZ, Convention of JPZ Slaga, lodge 27 SSPZ, SNPJ lodges 34, 73, 307, 264, 299, 381, 559, 14-119-568. Letters read from SNPJ lodges 4, 117, 176, 262, 347, 472, 481, 513, 558; from Detroit Convention Bureau, Zvonko A. Novak, E. Gorshe.

Result of election of by-laws committee: Turk 226 votes, Zaitz 208, Pucel 146, Durn 117, Tisot 117, Trojar 112, Potokar 98, Aleš 93, Malgai 83, Junko 83. Junko withdraws, and others elected.

Result of election of investigations, appeals and complaints committee: Jankovich 128, Stonich 93, Mocnik 85, Kosic 76, Tavcar 64, Peternel 61, Perko 59, Groznik 54, Cvetkovich 53, Tomsic 52, J. Perko 50, Karish 47, Klansek 44, Rezek 42, Zigman 40, Boltegar 35, Slobodnik 33, Skerl 33, Zganjar 28, Chuchek 25, Matkovich 19, Previc 15, Podborske 15, Jakich 12, Peklay 2. First 5 named are elected.

Nomination for salaries and compensations committee accepted by: Somrak, Berger, Candon, Dergane, Cipich, Larko, Skuk, F. Zupancic, Plesch, Barbich, J. Vidmar, Butya, Tehovnik, Vidrich, Pasich, Fifolt, Benedikt, Selak, Ambrose, Modic, Fabian, Cvetkovich, Thomas, Krasovec, Katalinic.

Nomination for committee to examine delegates' expense statements accepted by: Chellogy, Pucel, Obluck, Mihelc, Zaman, Samarich, Lesar, Tazuly, Basel, Pechnik, Nagode, Valetich, Rugelj, Vidrich, Rozanc.

Cankar recommends and Cvetkovich supports the forming of committee for juvenile circles. Carried that SNPJ and SSPZ supreme presidents shall appoint this committee.

Reports of Supreme Officers: Carried that each report be taken up for discussion.

Convention is addressed briefly by Yugoslav Consul Unkovic and President Vrlinac of SNZ.

Second vice-president Bolka reads his report which was not submitted for advance publication as required. Report follows:

The 12th regular convention of the SNPJ being the highest tribunal of our organization and the deliberating body to set policies and amend the by-laws for the betterment of our Society, I hereby make my report and recommendations to this convention.

For the past four years I have had the pleasure of being a member of the Supreme Board, the governing body between conventions. I made regular reports and recommendations to the semi-annual meetings of the Supreme Board, some of which were carried out, others not. I made those recommendations with the sincere desire to do my little bit in making our Society bigger, better and to follow the progressive principles for which the SNPJ is well known.

ATHLETICS

The past few years I was the member representing the Supreme Board on the Athletic Committee. Athletics have helped our organization to get new members and retain some of our members who would have dropped out and joined some other organization which does have athletics. The English-speaking delegates representing their lodges at this convention can best give the results of how the athletic program in our Society helped get new members into the lodges.

There are three outstanding athletic affairs a year sponsored by our Society. The annual SNPJ ten-pin bowling tournament, the national duck-pin tournament which is mostly held in Pennsylvania region because that region is known for duck-pin bowling, and the national softball tournament which is held in conjunction with the annual national SNPJ Day which was instituted quite a few years ago. At these annual affairs our members, participating in these tournaments and celebrations, travel many a mile to be present at these affairs, and it costs them money out of their own pockets. They meet old friends and make new ones, and also help advertise and promote good SNPJ fraternalism. No one can deny that these various athletic affairs are beneficial to the Society. Therefore the program of athletics should be continued in our organization, especially since our Juvenile Circles as they grow older will also demand our attention and will be asking for financial help to promote sports to maintain and keep the Juvenile Circles alive. The Athletic Board will have an appropriate resolution to present to this convention and I hope that it will be given every possible consideration so that our organization can really have a good athletic program.

The question of merger between our Society and the SSPZ, which I am hopeful of, will necessitate a greater increase in our athletic fund.

THE PROSVETA

Our official organ is the medium whereby our members can express their views and sentiments, not only in connection with our Society, but also the economic, social and political situation that we as workers in this country are faced with. Our members should be encouraged to express their views, and not be discouraged by getting their articles cut or jumbled up just because they don't happen to suit the editor; or by having the editor take advantage of his office to attack or ridicule the writer of the article by editor's notes or comments. I believe our members are intelligent enough to decide for themselves whether an article is good or bad, and therefore editor's comments at the end of an article are entirely unnecessary and uncalled for. I believe the only articles that should be suppressed are those which could result in the Society being held for libel. Our organization was founded on a free-thought basis, let us keep it that way.

SUPPORTING UNIONS

Our organization should continue to support bona fide trade unionism, and the struggles of the working men and women in this country to gain for themselves a better way of life for their labor. One way we can help as an organization is to see to it that we buy, wherever possible, union made products that the Society needs, such as paper, buttons, badges, calendars, etc. By so doing we will do our share as a workers' fraternal organization.

THE PRINTERY

I have heard many complaints from various lodges of our Society that the cost of printing is too high. It is the duty of our lodges to patronize our own print shop, it belongs to the members, therefore it should be used to the advantage of the members and lodges. Ours is a union printery which is no more than proper, but still our prices on printing are above those that are quoted by other union concerns that do the same type of work. There must be something wrong. I hope that this convention will do something to remedy this situation.

This concludes my report. I hope the delegates will take it in the same light that I give it, no personal bias against any member of our organization; I am only trying to give my viewpoint in making our SNPJ bigger and better and to follow the principles set down by the founders of our organization.

FRANK BOLKA, 2nd Vice President.

Report accepted.

District vice-president J. Klansek reads his report, also not published. My report covers the four years' work which I have done for the SNPJ since the last convention when this office of Dist. Vice President was first inaugurated by our organization. Of course, all that was expected of us may not or may have been satisfactory to our people. But we must remember it was just the start of this work, and it will bring better results in time.

My work was limited in my district because of the close contact of the main office in Chicago and, naturally, much of the work and advice that I could have rendered was done by some executive committee member, whereas in the Western and Eastern districts the Dist. Vice Pres. had more duties to perform. My work was more or less in the form of a good-will ambassador. I attended many of the social functions of our organization both in my district and in other various vicinities. I found the members in very high spirit about our organization and very obliging to render any assistance possible, especially in our younger E. Speaking element. I find that they seem to be more understanding about our insurance plans and work than they were a few years ago.

MEMBERSHIP

According to figures of our supreme secretary, we have gained membership of nearly 4,000 members since 1937; or in other words a gain of 1,000 members a year in our adult dept., but in our juvenile dept. we didn't do so well; we have 796 members less than in 1937. Of course, many of these have transferred into our adult dept. The point I wish to bring out is this: We have to build our reserve membership in the Juvenile dept. So let us build our plans around obtaining more juveniles.

The Juvenile Circles are a great asset in building up such a reserve, but it isn't a workable plan in all our communities. We find that where there is an active and understanding circle adviser we have an active circle and active lodge members; where the advisers are lax, they don't fare so well and in many communities where it would be possible to organize a circle, we have no one who is suitable for such work (that is gratis work), or we find the members are prejudiced to such activity as they still are in having English speaking lodges. Oh yes! we still have some and some of them are secretaries of our senior lodges. So I beg of you, brother and sister delegates, to go home and cooperate with this movement; interest them and then urge your Dist. Vice pres. to organize such a circle, if you don't think you yourselves can organize one, and explain the idea of these circles.

In our English speaking lodges we find members in earnest and in reality striving to enlarge and advertise the SNPJ. The SNPJ Day is one of these ideas which interested the youth and now also the older members. We find this brings together many of our people from far and wide and advertises the SNPJ well. Every year it is bringing together more people and the idea is spreading to where we are now having district SNPJ Days. I believe this is one of the first and truest ways of advertising we have and shows just how interested our people are in our organization; it's a chance of renewing old acquaintances and friends.

OLD AGE BENEFITS, NEW POLICIES

As far as old age benefits are concerned, I believe the policy we have in effect now is one which should stand. As long as the local lodges have the jurisdiction in recommending as to who is or is not entitled to receive aid, to pay their assessments. As far as a pension is concerned, brothers and sisters: where are we going to get it? The miracle age is not here just yet where we can reach up into the clear skies and pull down a few million dollars. Even our U. S. government can't do it; they are issuing bonds on the promise that we the people of the U. S. will repay those loans in taxes. But the SNPJ can't do this because we can't force you to pay any special assessment with the force the U. S. government has. The youth of our organization will leave just as soon as we expect to pay a pension and they will have to be the people to stand the burden. You can't get anything for nothing even in a five and ten cents store bargain counter; you get only what you pay for.

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Official Proceedings

SNPJ FINANCE COMMITTEE

Meeting of Aug. 6

Meeting was called to order at 9 a. m. in presence of all officers except treasurer. Minutes of the July meeting were approved.

Chairman Petrovich reports on the status of loan 75 that no satisfactory terms can be made because of refinancing with another institution.

Sec'y Vider informed Yugoslav Savings and Loan Ass'n to continue servicing FHA loans. Owner of property in Youngstown was notified to pay his arrearage caused by remodeling cost. Petrovich is instructed to investigate.

The Eastern Illinois Telephone Co. offered to buy our \$15,000 of their bonds at 98 and interest. Unanimously agreed to sell these bonds at par and interest. The H. G. de Fort firm advised they were prepared to sell our Robstown, Texas, past due interest certificates if given ten day option, which is granted.

The sum of \$5000 each was invested in the Western Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n and the Southwest Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n of Chicago.—Agnes Nagode, Cleveland, inquired for a loan and it was suggested she file application for an FHA loan.

President Cankar, checking into the Teasville bond territory secured insufficient information, will look further into the matter.

We have \$135,000 to invest.

By unanimous vote, \$25,000 was ordered placed in the Chicago Sanitary District 2% bonds, 1961 maturity at 90%, to yield about 2.10 and rated Baa, through Doyle, O'Connor & Co.

By a vote of 4 to 2, \$10,000 was ordered placed in two insured savings and loan institutions. The Peru Savings and Loan Ass'n was recommended. Voting for the motion were Cankar, Lotrich, Olip and Zupan; opposed, Petrovich and Vider.

By unanimous vote, \$100,000 was ordered placed in U. S. Gov't 2 1/4% bonds, 1968-66 maturity, at about 105.5 to yield about 2.09, from C. F. Childs & Co.

Petrovich submits report intended for the semi-annual meeting of the Supreme Board, dealing with the problems of the Finance Committee for the first six months of 1941, which was accepted.

Carried unanimously that the next meeting take place Sept. 12 at Fort Pitt hotel in Pittsburgh.—Meeting adjourned at 2:30 p. m.

MATT PETROVICH, Chairman;
F. A. VIDER, Secretary;
D. J. LOTRICH, Rec. Sec'y.

With the SNPJ Ladies at the SWH Recreation

CLEVELAND, O.—It would have been a perfect day for our Rosie if she had hit a two hundred game. (So she said.) Having a 184 in the ninth, she missed an easy spare to end with a 193. Her games of 162, 193 and 122 netted her a neat series of 477, the highest for her this season. Her team, Comrades No. 3, handicapped by a blind, pounded out a 2075 series to take three straight from Strugglers No. 2, the leader of the league.

Theresa Jeric's 486 and Lokar's 182 game helped to down their opponents, Comrades No. 2, to the tune of two games. Dolsak's steady plugging and Mramor's unexpected spurts, netted them two easy victories over Comrades No. 1 while losing the third game by five pins. Theresa had a 472 series and although her team is the weakest of the league and holding the last place, her bowling will do much to better their standing.

Albina Vehar's new ball has been doing a grand job so far, if only she would get more confidence in herself and keep on trying. Chin-up, Hermine and Ann, the season is still young. An unexpected double in the last frame, gave Rose Kopina just the right incentive to keep trying for a better score.

MOLLIE KOREN, Sec'y.

South Chicago's Column

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cash to pay his dues. Quite a few of our lodges then are willing to tide a member over temporarily from their own local treasury. But, if a member just fails to come around without any word, can you hold the secretary to blame if you are suspended?

See your lodge promptly about your dues.

ALL THAT SORT OF THING.

Chicago's lodges not yet in the Federation should join. Any lodge that is active and interested in the SNPJ will want to show its fraternal spirit. The Federation is a good center to propagate society interests. As 1941 is nearing its end, all Chicago lodges should decide to be with the Federation before 1942. . . . Keep in mind Integrity's Nov. 8 dance. It should be a swell evening of fun . . . Then, there is always something big about Pioneer Anniversary affairs. Let's be with them on Nov. 22 . . . On Nov. 1 be with the Sentinels . . . So long, until again . . .

LOUIS KOSELE, 610.

REPORTS OF THE SUPREME OFFICE

to the Delegates of the Twelfth Regular Convention of the SNBS, Pittsburgh, Pa.

(SUPREME PRESIDENT'S REPORT—Continued)

ATHLETICS

Our position on athletics is about the same as at the time of the convention. Contrary to the opinion of some of our older members, do not support athletics so that our youth may play unnecessarily spend our money, but chiefly because we want to give our young people an opportunity for healthful sports and recreation in its own organization and in this way keep them with us.

The last convention increased the maximum amount which could be spent for athletic activities of our lodges, with the expectation, of course, that these activities would be accompanied by the required agitation new members. How far this was realized it is impossible to estimate accurately. However, it is certain that many a young member attracted by our sports, and it is equally certain that without sports would have lost many a member who would have gone where available.

As in other matters, so have we learned the most about this actual experience, and this is what we can rely on. We know youngsters like sports and are given to various games; this means the young will be attracted and held by the one who is able to do these things. Therefore, we will be almost compelled to continue to support athletics in order to provide for the inflow of young members thus help to insure the Society's future. If we choose capable leaders this work, who shall have the question of securing new members much at heart as sports, and if we permit more financial support, eliminate various other difficulties which experience has revealed, and improve our athletics along these lines, we shall have much more actual success in the future, and this phase of our activities will be found profitable and successful.

FINANCES

Administering assets and investing funds is always the most important phase of every business organization and this is true of a mutual cooperative such as our Society. The membership is constantly informed through the minutes of supreme executive and finance committee meetings as well as other official reports on our expenditures and investments. For a reason a detailed report is unnecessary here. It can be stated, however, that the supreme executive committee which administers the business of the Society, is very thrifty and cautious. It buys only what is absolutely necessary, and conducts the finances and all business generally carefully and safely as possible.

This is true also of the supreme finance committee which has charge of investing the Society's funds. It realizes its great responsibility. Very special care must be taken especially in these times when it is hard to obtain bonds and other investments which bear sufficient interest and are also safe.

As is known, some of our investments were considerably affected by the depression. However, we came through without serious harm; danger to the organization as can be seen from the detailed financial reports and finance committee reports presented to the convention. As we have sold nearly all the real estate taken over for loans, most of it at favorable prices. The outlook for the sale of the remainder is good.

Our Society's assets amount to several millions, and this is administered mostly by the finance committee. It is evident that this is an important committee which requires considerable knowledge of financial and related matters. At present, three members of the supreme executive committee are on the finance committee also, and this combination has proved to be a good one.

ASSISTANCE TO AGED MEMBERS

We have been considering and trying to solve this question on paper before every convention for the last 25 years perhaps. But it has never been solved practically and satisfactorily; the reason probably being that we have never been willing to contribute expressly for this purpose. A solution of our problem to substantially provide for aged members will never be reached in this way.

If anyone is sincerely in favor of establishing dependable and sufficient aid for our aged and infirm members, I am certainly that person. Yesterday I drew up a plan to build and maintain a Home and presented it to the convention. Of course, the plan called for the necessary monthly contribution of each member for this purpose, and this proved fatal. A definite decision was made, but the question was deferred until better times which never came and probably never will. Later I prepared a plan for old-age benefit or pension. It was voted on in a members' referendum—and lost.

It is evident from the discussions in Prosveta that the majority of members refuse to hear anything of any increased monthly assessments or contributions. While this remains true, it is impossible to think of an improvement in that respect over what we have at present. For this reason, I am not presenting any special plan this time, but I recommend aiding aged and needy members from the special benefit fund as we have been doing, but somewhat more adequately than heretofore.

ACTION FOR MERGER

For many years we have had the very important merger question before us. It is known that in the past we planned the merger of all of the liberal inclined and principally closer related benefit organizations. The SNPJ was always ready, our committee was sincere and tried hard to accomplish this. But in recent times only the members of SNPJ at SSPZ showed any interest in a merger. Our action, therefore, has been only for the merger of these two societies, and it finally has brought to long desired and anxiously awaited result.

The minutes of our conferences and discussions as well as the final merger contract have all been published and our work and achievements are therefore known to you and need not be given here. I would like to mention only that we tried in every way and went as far as possible so that the merger would be realized if at all possible. This caused us a great deal of trouble and worry and a lot of extra work.

However, we are very happy, as all loyal members must be also, to be able to present to this convention such an excellent and favorable merger contract; also, that the action has been brought to the point where only the conventions of both societies need ratify and approve our work, after which this matter will be finished and finally settled.

This convention will therefore be a merger convention also, and of special historical significance.

STATE OF THE SOCIETY

From reports of the various departments and phases of our activities and from what is herein stated, it is evident that the Society is in a very satisfactory condition. We are making good progress in membership and even better in our assets, and the organization's standing is excellent in general. This means that it has every possibility for expansion and good future.

CONCLUSION

I have tried to present a true picture of our Society as accurately as possible in a limited convention report. I hope that what I have written will be helpful and instructive to the members of the convention, and that it will serve its purpose well. With the desire that my well-meant advice given on the basis of long years of observation and practical experience would be considered and would lead only to good and beneficial decisions, I recommend the following: Let us correct our mistakes and eliminate what is bad but keep what has proved good, adding what changing conditions and modern times require. Let us work together faithfully for the benefit and progress of the organization and demonstrate that we are capable representatives of the membership and worth of the trust it has placed in us.

VINCENT CANKAR, Supreme President.

Defense Bond Quiz

Q. Just what is inflation and how can it be minimized?

A. Inflation is a decrease in the buying power of the dollar caused by a rising cost of living. This, in turn, is brought about by a heavy public demand, resulting from a rapid increase in the national income, for things which cannot be produced in large enough quantities. Every citizen can help minimize inflation by buying Defense Bonds and Stamps.