

Polish Alliance Daily - P.N.A. Youth and Sports Section

Council 2 Men's Bowling League Resumes Action Tonight

STANDINGS table with columns W, L, and names of bowlers and their scores.

Council 2 P.N.A. will resume its play after two weeks of vacation at Wozniak Bowl for the second half of the season tonight.

Jeziorski Food took two games from P.L.A.V. Post with Ed Kwasyński posting a 568, series Ed Descecki 55, John Jeziorski 533 and Pete Reals Sr. 522, while for the losers, Casey Kolody had a 530, Rich Cieslewski 523 and Ed Pulo 520.

The New Cer-Oaks Team took two games from Gresik Food. Ed Kryst had a 523 and Ed Wrezes a 510 series.

Wozniak Bowl took two games from Lipski Halls with Ed Kwasny posting a 568, series Ed Descecki 55, John Jeziorski 533 and Pete Reals Sr. 522, while for the losers, Casey Kolody had a 530, Rich Cieslewski 523 and Ed Pulo 520.

Geo. Kos had a 511 series and J. Michalowski a 501 for Andy's Tavern as they took two from Wozniak Rest. and Lounge. Geo. Sapyta had a 507 series for the losers.

JEZIORSKI FOOD: P. Machala 452, P. Reals 532, J. Jeziorski 533, E. Descecki 555, Ed Kwasyński 568.

P.L.A.V. POST NO. 3: R. Cieslewski 528, J. Liska 436, C. Klimas 477, C. Kolody 530, E. Pulo 520.

CER-OAKS: D. Matas 439, B. Osokorb 454, K. Holmes 416, J. Simiplano 487, J. Sienko 509.

GRESIK FOOD: E. Kryst 523, R. Wiencek 466, W. Lesnicki 433, E. Wrezes 510, F. Gresik 484.

WOZNIAK BOWL: J. Borges 425, W. Kowalski 482, T. Wrezes

Betty B. Leo Favored In Willow Springs Purse Tonight

N. Aurora, Ill. — Betty B. Leo had better be at her quickest when she faces seven rivals in the featured Willow Springs Purse at Aurora race track tonight.

The four-year-old filly is in top form right now, having won her last two starts at the all-weather half-mile but Mrs. Betty E. Blauser's Betty B. Leo could have a tough time against such good ones as Sneaky John, Kee Go Song, Miss Murphy's Way, Emilee Boy, Easy Bert, and Winged Pick.

Betty B. Leo, which won seven starts in 1965 plus six seconds and seven thirds, captured the Oak Park Pace in 2:11 over one mile on Jan. 4. She has the number two post position with veteran Franklin Sears in the sulky.

Sneaky John, racing for Ross Buchen of St. Augustine, Ill., and E. H. Davis of Avon, Ill., was second behind Betty B. Leo but had won three straight at Aurora between Dec. 5 and Dec. 13.

The five-year-old gelding has drawn the number seven post position with Stan Banks driving.

See Go Song from the stable of Harry L. Sprunger of Ligotier, Ind., was third behind Betty B. Leo and Sneaky John but was a four-time victor in 1966. Kee Go Song has the number six post with John Dokey in the sulky. Lloyd Perrin's Empire Boy has the pole position and will finish sixth on Jan. 5, the seven-year-old gelding was either second or third in five previous starts at Aurora. Dorman Perrin will rein Empire Boy, seeking the pacer's first local win.

In the supporting feature, David Howard's Mr. Matt comes back to meet six pacing rivals over one mile in the ninth race. The 10-year-old Diplomat Hanover gelding closed out 1966 with his eighth win on New Year's Eve. Irish Nugget figures prominently, having finished second to Adair Boy on Jan. 5 with Ivan Sugg driving. This same combination is back, leaving from the number three post position.

Completing the balanced field are Honorable which has the pole position with Henri Filion driving; Ensign Goose with William Dawkins driving; Harriet Frost with Floyd Venable in the bike; Ferdale Jake driven by Robert Hayes, and Palmer Yates, which will be handled by Harry Burright.

Don Busse and Stan Banks are waging a knock-down drag-out battle for first place in the driver's standings. Busse has five drives tonight while Banks will pilot four horses. Busse goes in the first with Have Date while Banks takes out Blue River in the third race. The rivals meet in the fifth race — Banks with Ensign Adios and Busse behind New Frontier. Banks and Busse vie again in the seventh with Classy Bunny and Kingston Queen, respectively. Busse's fifth drive is in the 10th with Gallant Hill.

Lodge 670 PNA Dinner-Dance Sunday, Jan. 15

Sword of Kosciuszko Society, Lodge No. 670 P.N.A., will hold its annual installation dinner-dance on Sunday evening, January 15th, at Ed. Hall (formerly Mysalinski's), 1101 N. Damen avenue, corner of Thomas street. Festivities start at 6 p.m.

Music will be provided by the Polka Playboys of WOPA radio. Vocals by Ray Koziol.

The committee extends a cordial invitation to all officials of Council 75 P.N.A., as well as all lodges affiliated with the council. Friends and followers of Lodge 670 are more than welcome to attend.

Bulls Adopt Two-For-One Month

January is "Two-For-One Month" at the International Amphitheatre, compliments of the rampaging Chicago Bulls.

Chicago's rabid fans of the Bulls and N.B.A. basketball will be rewarded for their growing interest in the Windy City team with a schedule of "doubleheader" attractions for the remainder of the Bulls' home stand at the Amphitheatre this month.

The "Two-For-One" program got underway yesterday when the Bulls took on lowering Wilt Chamberlain and the league-leading Philadelphia 76'ers.

President-general manager Dick O. Klein, while announcing the "Two-For-One" schedule, also said several fun-filled halftime attractions will be arranged for the Bulls' nine-game home stand.

Effective with yesterday's battle with the 76'ers, the Bulls will play nine of their next 14 encounters at the Amphitheatre where they have averaged better than 5,000 fans per game for 15 games.

After lacking the 76'ers, Guy Rodgers and Jerry Sloan will join the Bulls team for the annual East-West All-Star Classic in San Francisco Tuesday, January 10 while their teammates rest. The Bulls will resume play immediately after the All-Star Game by entertaining the Cincinnati Royals the following night at the Amphitheatre and then taking on the Boston Celtics in Boston Friday, January 13. Three consecutive home games follow against the Los Angeles Lakers January 14, New York Knicks January 15, and Celtics January 17, before the Bulls take to the road for a "home" game against San Francisco in Evansville January 18 and in Philadelphia January 19.

Four straight games follow against the Pistons January 20, Bulls January 22, Pistons again January 24 and St. Louis Hawks January 25. The Bulls engage the Pistons in Detroit January 28 before returning to the Amphitheatre to close out the January slate against the Lakers on January 29.

Globetrotters At Stadium Feb. 22

A Chicago Stadium appearance Wednesday night, Feb. 22, has been set for the Harlem Globetrotters, who will headline a huge basketball program against the New York Nationals starting 7:30 p.m.

The Trotters have been on the road playing nightly since mid-October. The season is their 41st and the first not started under the aegis of Abe Saperstein, their founder, owner and coach, who passed away last March.

The current team is one of the finest in the team's history, featuring such magicians of the court as Meadowlark Lemon, Freddie Neal, Hubert Ausbie, Billy Barnes, Troy Collier, Bobby Joe Mason, Mel Davis, Jackie Jackson, Halle Bryant and Frank Stephens.

An added feature of the Washington's Birthday card will be the Globetrotters' array of added entertainers assembled on their travels all over the world. These attractions will open the program and appear between halves of the game.

The Chicago game is the highlight of the Trotters schedule. The homecoming appearance is always eagerly-awaited by them. The late Abe Saperstein founded the world's most famous cage aggregation here and led them to global triumphs until his death last March. They have played more than 9,000 games in 37 different countries on six continents.

Read the Keyboard Kapers Column on Saturdays

Do Colorful Uniforms Make The Ball Player?

Do clothes make the man? Or does the uniform make the ball player? Charlie Finley thinks there is more than a little validity to both statements.

And when you talk about wearing apparel with the owner of the Kansas City Athletics you're talking to an expert. O, we don't mean chatter about single or double breasted yachting blazers, or the proper attire after five p.m. This is baseball stuff Finley talks about.

To call Charlie Finley an innovator would be an understatement. Finley, you see, is the only owner in American League history to have a mule bearing his colors. He is a proponent of orange colored baseballs. He is a devout believer in things colorful, and he isn't about to change.

In fact, the foremost designer of baseball uniforms is coming up with other innovations this season. You've heard about his new white shoes with kelly green laces for the spirited young A's. White baseball spikes is a revolutionary move in baseball. But you haven't heard about the new shiny gold batting helmets the Athletics will wear this season.

"Last season we had kelly green batting helmets," Finley said. "I liked them, but the gold batting helmets—shiny ones—complement the rest of the uniform and the white shoes."

"I hope," says Finley with a smile, "that I'm at the ball park some night when we have the bases loaded and somebody hits one out of the park. Imagine, with all those gold helmets and those white shoes scampering around the bases, just what a colorful sight that will be."

Finley waxes enthusiastic about dressing up his ball team in the most colorful fashion. In fact, nothing bothers him more than a drab appearance in a baseball uniform.

How many other uniform innovations does he envision for his team? "None," he replied. "I think we have the perfect uniform now. We have added a little something every year since I came into baseball. I think with the white shoes we have it now."

The A's have three sets of uniforms. For double headers they change uniforms for the second game. Finley calls one of the A's uniforms "wedding gown white." Then he has his "Fort Knox gold" and his "misty green."

"The accessories are the same for each uniform," Finley explained. "But we are making an addition to the stockings this year with gold stripes and white trimming to go with the kelly green socks."

The A's incidentally, will be the first team in history to wear gold undersocks.

For rainy or muddy days, the A's will not use their white kangaroo shoes, Finley has a black pair with strips of white lacing running around the top of the shoe to give additional ankle support.

About his new albino kangaroo shoes, Finley says, "You can bet your last dollar that other teams will start getting the white shoes a few days after they see ours."

"I pay \$165 for an albino pelt," he says, "instead of \$15 for an ordinary one."

There are several reasons for Finley's interest in things colorful. Three of his seven children are red heads, he explains, and their mother always dressed them in kelly green and gold ("and they always looked beautiful"). "And then," Finley adds, "I'm Irish and I like kelly green. And coming from Gary, Indiana, only 30 miles from Notre Dame, I always was impressed with the gold dome at South Bend, and also with the Notre Dame football teams and their gold helmets, green jerseys and gold pants."

"Can you imagine," Finley asked, "what one of those pretty girl tennis players with their lace panties would look like if they wore black tennis shoes?" "Let's be colorful," insists Finley.

His uniform selections have not been arbitrary decisions. "I ask my players how they love them. They're proud of these uniforms and that's good enough for me."

Z Bocznej Trybuny Sportowej

ZNANA międzynarodowa agencja prasowa "Internationale Sportkorespondenz" przeprowadziła doroczny, tradycyjny plebiscyt na najlepszego sportowca roku 1966. W plebiscycie wzięło udział ponad 30 redakcji pism sportowych, ze wszystkich części świata, po jednej z każdego kraju. Każda z redakcji musiała wytypować kolejno pięć nazwisk według punktacji: I miejsce — 5 pkt. II — 4, III — 3, IV — 2, V — 1. Polska była reprezentowana w tym plebiscycie przez znaną tygodnik "Sportowiec".

TEGOROCZNA walka o tytuł najlepszego sportowca świata była bardzo wyrównana, różnica głosów niewielka, gdyż wielu sportowców osiągnęło wyniki na poziomie światowym. Ogółem zgłoszono 40 nazwisk sportowców. Obrona reka z plebiscytu wyszła królowa sportu — lekkoatletyka, która na liście najlepszych sportowców świata była reprezentowana wielokrotnie.

PIERWSZE dwa miejsca zajęli znani amerykańscy biegacze Jim Ryun, rekordzista świata na 800 jardów — z czasem 1:44,9 i 1 milę — 3:51,3, oraz sprinter, który pierwszy w świecie przebiegł 200 metrów poniżej 20 sekund, uzyskał on na 100 m 10,1 sek. i 200 metrów — 19,9.

HONOR POLAKÓW uratowała znana sprinterka warszawianka "Polonii" — Irena Krzysztewicz, która na mistrzostwach Europy zdobyła cztery medale, w tym trzy złote i uplasowała się na liście najlepszych sportowców świata na 14-tym miejscu.

A OTO JAK przedstawia się ostateczna lista najlepszych sportowców świata w plebiscycie International Sportkorespondent:

- 1. Jim Ryun, USA
2. Thomas Smith, USA
3. Eusebio, Portugalia
4. Kipchoge Keino, Kenia
5. Cassius Clay, USA
6. Ron Clarke, Australia
7. Frank Wiegand, Wsch. Niemcy
8. Jack Brabham, Australia
9. Michel Jazy, Francja
10. Don Schollander, USA
11. Vera Caslavská, Czechy
12. Gaston Roelants, Belgia
13. Alain Mosconi, Francja
14. Irena Krzysztewicz, Polska
15. Rudi Altin, Zach. Niemcy.

MIEDZYNARODOWA Federacja Pływacka (FINA) zatwierdziła ostatnio 30 rekordów świata, ustanowionych w drugiej połowie 1966 roku. Na liście tej zabrakło doskonałego Francuza, 1/3 finału.

DO EWIERCYNIAŁÓW zakwalifikowali się już: hokeiści, koszykarci, i siatkarci. Piłkarze rezerwi rozpoczynają swój udział w nowej edycji Pucharu do piątego dnia. Siatkarze stoczą pierwszy pojedynek Pucharowy dopiero w czwartek. Podobnie siatkarze rozpoczną spotkania o 1/3 finału. Koszykarze Wisły Krakowskiej zakwalifikowali się do 1/4 finału.

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Forgotten in Affluence

U.S. Depression Scripts, Poland's Emergency Notes Are Subjects Of Studies

By ROBERT OBOJSKI, Ph.D.
Cambridge Springs, Pa.

In a recent column we spoke of U.S. mint error coins and cited the work of Myron Zdzichowski and Michael R. Kolman of Cleveland, Ohio, who put together a book on the subject.

Currently, Messrs. Kolman and Zdzichowski are working on a definite study of U.S. depression scrip and in this feature we'd like to tie in a brief discussion of these American emergency notes of 1933-34 with Polish emergency currencies issued during 1914-18, the period of World War I.

Both these critical periods produced financial crises when regular governmental monies became extremely short in supply. A brief study of these emergency banknotes portrays graphically the troubled times.

BY MARCH 4, 1933, the date of President Roosevelt's inauguration, economic conditions in the United States were so bad that a situation comparable to panic existed. Withdrawals of bank deposits and hoarding of gold by individuals had reached a point where to forestall complete destruction of the banking structure every state in the Union had either restricted banking operations or declared a bank holiday.

Local governmental bodies and private businesses alike could not withdraw funds from banks and during this critical period they issued scrip which was a type of promissory note. Even after President Roosevelt declared the end of the national bank holiday on March 13, scrip was still widely used for some time afterward.

CITY AND COUNTY tax collections suffered badly with hundreds of local governments being seriously threatened with financial chaos. For a time the city of Erie, Pa., for example, paid its municipal workers with scrip known as "tax pledge warrants." These came in denominations of \$1, \$5, and \$10.

There were notes issued by the "Unemployment Relief Clubs, Inc." of Waterloo, Iowa. Denominations were not indicated in dollars and cents, but in "hours of labor that will be paid to membership" . . . one, five, 10 and 50 hours of labor.

MANY ILLINOIS cities issued depression scrip including Chicago, Deatur, Des Plaines, Eyanston, Highland, Joliet, Mt. Vernon, Park Ridge, Springfield, and Urbana. The latter notes were issued by the "Urbana Association of Commerce" on March 7, 1933 in denominations of 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1.00 and \$5.00.

Kolman and Zdzichowski acquired perhaps one of the nations most comprehensive collections of U.S. depression scrip ever assembled from the estate of B. J. Lazar. Lazar began compiling this collection while he was managing director of the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank's Cincinnati branch in the 1930's. "As a Federal Reserve Bank official, Lazar was in an excellent position to compile so

superior a collection of these emergency currencies," said Kolman. Kolman and Zdzichowski through their numismatic firm, Federal Brand Enterprises, Inc., have auctioned off the thousands of specimens in the Lazar collection. However, they feel their major contribution will be a comprehensive catalogue of the auction series which should serve as a permanent reference volume to all those interested in America's financial problems during the "Great Depression" of the 1930's.

POLAND DURING World War I was engaged in a titanic struggle to regain her sovereignty as a nation. Because she had been partitioned three ways . . . between Austria, Prussia and Russia . . . her currency structure fell into a jumble . . . or state of chaos, whichever terminology you prefer. This writer has recently come across a collection of Polish emergency currencies issued during this period.

Another unusually interesting type is the "Voucher" type money issued in the denomination of five rubles on August 3, 1914 by the Warsaw Commerce Bank for the lack of "actual circulating money." The note was underwritten by the "Household ('Czeladz') Association of Coal Mines" and "promises after the return of a normal monetary situation to be exchanged for governmental money." This five-ruble specimen is stamped with the city's symbol and coat-of-arms.

SOSNOWIEC, a city in southern Poland, about 160 miles southwest of Warsaw, became an important railway center in the 1850's with the completion of a railway linking Warsaw with upper Silesia. In the center of one of Poland's largest mining complexes, Sosnowiec's industries include coal mining, iron and steel works, metal processing and textiles. Current population is approximately 135,000.

Other emergency-type currencies of the 1914-18 period were issued by the cities of Brodnica, Chorzow, Gdansk, Jaworzno, Kolno, Krakow, Lublin, Plock, Sieradz, Warsaw, Wielun, Wloclawek, Zakopane, and many others.

Poland's currency gradually became somewhat stabilized after she had achieved her sovereignty after the World War, but during the Great Conflict, the plethora of varieties of banknotes issued reflected the turbulence of her economy. The flood of scrip notes of the 1930's also reflected an upheaval in the U.S. economy.

California Enriched By Busy Bees

Berkeley, Calif. (UPI) — The small but hard-working honey bee, says the University of California, plays a \$200 million role in California agriculture.

A report by the university's agricultural extension service says the state leads the nation in production of 44 crops. Honey bees are needed to produce 10 of them: almonds, ladino clover seed, plums, prunes, boysenberry melons, cantaloupes, alfalfa seed, sweet cherries, beeswax and honey.

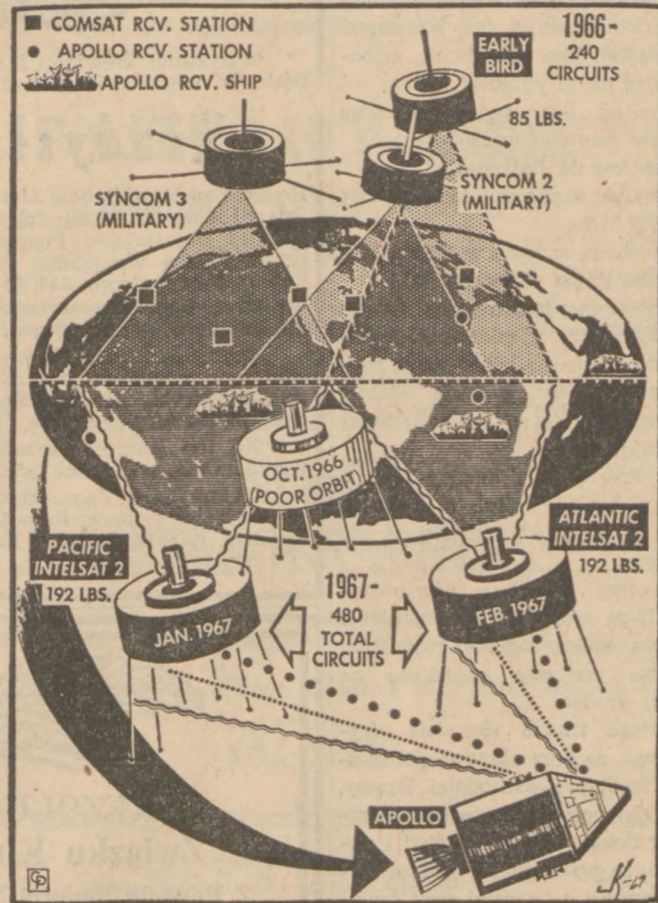
In addition, California produces most of the vegetable and flower seed crops which usually are larger when honey bees are used for pollination.

Beekkeeping, itself, is a big business in California. In 1965 it produced an income of \$8 million. California beekeepers supply more than 200,000 queen bees each year to Canada and the northwestern U.S. Some 200 tons of packaged bees are also shipped to Canada each year.

About half the state's honey bee colonies are rented out to pollinate crops — mostly almonds, alfalfa and melons. Approximately \$5 million is paid for the rental of these colonies.

More Talkative

made more than 275 million telephone calls in October, 1966, an increase of 7 per cent over October, 1965.



THIS SPACIAL PICTURE of communications satellites depicts the launch of the second in the INTELSAT II series, to be followed in February with another, at \$12.5 million a lift off. The new satellite is for synchronous equatorial orbit of the Pacific near the International Date Line. The new INTELSATs will serve as microwave stations relaying telephone, teletype, television, data and facsimile communications between Earth stations thousands of miles apart. This is part of the International Telecommunications Consortium (INTELSAT), a partnership of 55 nations.

Conference on Ecumenism Explored Implications for the Polish-Americans

New York (Sp.) — Under the auspices of the Polish American Historical Association, a session of the twenty-third annual convention was devoted to a dialogue on "Ecumenism and Its Implications for the Polish Americans." The meeting was held at the hotel Americana, New York City, on Thursday, December 29th, and was attended by delegates to the annual convention which included representatives of the various Sisterhoods, the clergy, and the laity.

The chairman of the conference was Sister Mary Tullia, C.S.S.F. from Detroit, Mich, whose familiarity with the ecumenical meetings held at the Vatican, enabled her to properly interpret many of the issues discussed during the conference.

The invocation was made by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Kowalczyk, P.A. from Passaic, N.J.

REV JOSEPH SWASTEK, librarian of St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake, Mich., and Editor of "Polish American Studies," read an interesting paper, entitled "Some Ecumenical Challenges Viewed in Historical Perspective." Several interesting and very provocative observations were made by the speaker, based on his several years research of the Polish National Catholic Church in the United States. The rise of this church was carefully analyzed, its contribution to the history of Polish Americans. "We should not look on this group of people," stressed Father Swastek, "as heretics, but as brothers and members of the Christian world."

THE FIRST COMMENTATOR was Rev. M. Madaj, professor of Loyola University from Chicago, who has been making an intensive research on the bibliography of the Polish National Catholic Church for the past twenty years. He stressed the difficulties in locating primary sources of information, however, he underscored that many facets have been found on the reasons why the Polish National Catholic Church in the United States was organized.

Dr. Joseph Wiczerzak, a member of the Polish National Catholic Church, was the second commentator. He stated that Father Swastek's objectivity in his topic was beyond reproach. Dr. Wiczerzak mentioned that "a wall of silence" existed among the Polish Americans on the existence of the Polish National Catholic Church because of prejudices and fears on both sides. He also gave his personal reasons on the origin of the Polish National Catholic Church in the U.S., and enumerated its growth, and its purposes as a church body.

REV. F. DOMANSKI, a member of the Society of Jesus, delivered his comments as a theologian. His comments were mainly based on the psychological aspects of the Polish National Catholic Church, and how to remove some of the psychological obstacles, in order to continue the dialogue between the

Polish American Roman Catholics and the Polish National Catholics in the United States, as a preliminary step for the final dialogue to be initiated by the Papal Curia and the Congregation of Rites of the Roman Catholic Church in Rome. "We must prepare the way, and we must remove all human obstacles," stressed Father Domanski. "The union of the entire Christian family, and all its separated brethren will take place as a miracle of God," continued Rev. F. Domanski.

The main speaker of the first conference on "Vatican Implications for Polish-Americans in the Ecumenical Movement," and its commentators all stressed the need for the continuation of the dialogue between the Polish American Roman Catholics and the Polish National Catholics, as a means of better understanding of the problems of both church bodies, and members of the Christian faith. This should result in mutual respect, unity of purpose and joint coordination of many problems facing both groups, and perhaps unity of all separated Christian churches in the near future.

THE PAPERS READ at the conference, when published in a special tract, will serve a definite purpose in making further studies in a field which is of great concern to all Americans of Polish descent. The unity of the Polish American Roman Catholics with the Polish National Catholics is very desirable, and in the spirit of ecumenism, the Polish American Historical Association will continue its efforts, to plan and to hold similar dialogues until a unity of both groups is definitely established, and all obstacles are removed for a union of both churches.

It is commendable that the Polish American Historical Association has taken a positive step in the direction of initiating a dialogue between the Polish American Roman Catholics and the Polish National Catholics. The separation between the two groups has split the ranks of the Polish Americans into two rival groups, working independently of each other to the damage of both groups.

THE SUCCEEDING dialogues will perhaps be attended by the official representatives of both church bodies, which should be followed by a dialogue between two groups to be attended by the members of the church hierarchy of both churches. The conference aired many differences and brought about a feeling of mutual trust, and better understanding on the part of the mission and purpose of each group.

Well Seated

Grand Rapids, Mich. (UPI) — Some schools today use as many as 50 types of chairs to cover all aspects of student activity, according to American Seating Company, manufacturer of school and institutional furniture.

Imports, Taxes Cloud Steel Outlook for '67

New York (UPI) — The nation's steel mills put another solid year behind them in 1966, but their prospects for doing the same in 1967 are dim.

Production set a new record in 1966 — about 134 million tons, but a slowdown in the third and fourth quarters pulled shipments for the year down to about 90 million tons or 2.5 million tons below the 1965 record.

STEEL PRICES had been on the uptrend when 1966 got underway. The industry handed President Johnson a New Year's Eve present of a \$5 per ton boost in structural steel prices (subsequently shaved to \$2.50), and flat-rolled products, accounting for nearly a third of total shipments went up in August.

But the trend was in the opposite direction in the final weeks of 1966. Electro-galvanized steel prices were reduced and there were some reports of sharper competitive practices at the mill level, like upgrading steel grades on orders without matching increases in price.

None in the steel industry was forecasting a major setback for 1967, but there was acknowledgment that steel's major customers — autos, appliances and construction — were in a period of retrenchment that clouded the outlook for the first quarter at least.

BACK IN NOVEMBER, first quarter shipment projections were running around the 22.5 million ton level, but some analysts were having a million tons off just before Christmas.

U. S. Steel chairman Roger M. Blough said in a year-end statement that periodic fluctuations in steel demand are to be expected, but the long term steel market will expand through aggressive research and marketing.

BLOUGH SAID the industry has two more immediate problems — imports and taxes. He cited a "dual need for redress against current dumping practice

TIMELY TOPICS

January in American History

DUTCH-AMERICAN HISTORIAN

On January 14, 1881 — Hendrik Willem Van Loon, noted writer and historian, was born in Rotterdam, Holland. He came to the United States at the age of 20, and became an Associated Press correspondent in Washington, later in Warsaw, and finally in Russia during the revolt of 1905. After lecturing on history at various colleges, Van Loon was appointed professor of history at Antioch College in 1922. Later he became associate editor of the Baltimore Sun Dutch Republic. He was the author of 30 or more non-fiction books dealing with history, geography, biography and the arts. His Story of Mankind, a book illustrated with his own quaint drawings, went through 30 editions and was translated into a dozen languages. Van Loon helped organize the Netherland-American Foundation to further an appreciation of Dutch arts and culture in the United States and to perpetuate friendship between the two countries. He died in 1944.

VERMONT'S DECLARATION

On January 15, 1777 — A convention of settlers in what is now Vermont declared that territory an independent state under the

Passport Advice

Washington (UPI)—While pointing out that passports are not required of U.S. citizens entering Canada or Mexico, the American Automobile Association says a U.S. passport for travel to any foreign land is a valuable document to have. "It is one of your best proofs of citizenship, and helps pave the way at any border crossing," says AAA. "For Canada, you need (only rarely) paper proof of U.S. citizenship. For Mexico, some valid proof, such as a passport or birth certificate, is a help in obtaining a free-of-charge tourist card."

name of New Connecticut. At another convention, the following June, this name was changed to Vermont. Dispute over control of that region had arisen out of the conflicting terms of grants made by the English King. The Massachusetts and Connecticut charters, for example, defined their western boundaries at the Pacific Ocean! having declared themselves independent in 1777, the Vermonters applied for admission to the confederation of states fighting Great Britain, but were opposed by New York and the Southern states. It was not until 1791 that Congress voted to admit Vermont to the Union.

JOHN TYLER

On January 18, 1862 — John Tyler, tenth President of the United States, died at Richmond, Virginia. Elected Vice-President in 1840 on the ticket headed by William Henry Harrison, he became President when Harrison died one month after his inauguration — the first Vice-President to assume the Presidency. Tyler found himself immediately in conflict with Congress over the attempt to re-establish a national bank. Two important events in his administration were the ratification of the treaty settling the northeastern boundary between the United States and Canada, and the signing of the act for the annexation of Texas. After the expiration of his term, Tyler retired to private life, but just before the Civil War, when South Carolina adopted its ordinance of secession, Tyler came forth as an advocate of peace. He was chosen president of an unsuccessful conference which met at Washington in 1861 and attempted to find some last minute solution to avert the Civil War. Seeing the futility of these efforts, Tyler advocated the immediate secession of Virginia and later was elected to the Confederate Congress, but died before he could take office.

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