

NEW ERA SUPPLEMENT

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Current Thought.

HAVE YOU THE RIGHT IMPULSE?

There are two contrary impulses at work in most men and women because neither one can come to complete control that so often feel in their lives a lack of unity and fail to reach any worth-while goal. This impulse drives us to find peace and happiness and well-being in a perfect adaptation to our environment. In its simplest form it urges us to accept the standards of the particular group or community we happen to be in—when in Rome to do as the Romans do. In its most far-reaching phases it drives us to build an order of society that will enable every man to enjoy the best the earth can give and guarantee that no individual be unduly burdened.

IMPULSE DRIVES US

This impulse that is constantly driving us to smooth off the rough edges of life, to lay up enough to make comfort secure as much leisure and to do as little work as possible, and to escape as much responsibility as we can for conditions are not pleasant. Much that we call progress has come from this source but its final goal is not progress, but the organization of life at a comfort level where work is not too hard and responsibility is not too heavy. This contrary impulse urges us to rise above our physical environment and to discount its pleasures, its responsibilities. Under this influence men are moved to refuse those refinements of pleasure and comfort that separate them from their fellow men. Their goal is not the most comfortable adjustment that can be made to the physical universe but the most complete adjustment that can be made to right principles and to the universe.

The first impulse leads men to accept an unjust social order grossly unfair industrial system, and to shut their eyes to defects, if by so doing the way of life can be made better and their comfort assured. This desire to be comfortable and safe keeps us from seeing the full iniquity of many ways of doing things. Dividends cover a multitude of sins and profits give respectability to many an unbrotherly act otherwise influence human character.

YOUR AIM

At impulse dominates you as a member of the S. S. C. U.? Follow the course of least resistance, and shut your eyes to any deficiencies of your lodge. Perhaps it would be better if you had a strong tendency to improve the status of your organization. At least it would be a good experience for you to try inserting an improvement. Once, such a thing is done you will notice that you have possession of many hidden qualities, which in itself is of great value toward the promotion of good feeling and harmony between our members.

GIRLS LOSE

Cleveland, O.—George Washington, S. S. C. U., girls' basketball team lost the game played last Wednesday, Jan. 22, by a score of 22 to 6. In view of the fact that the girls have not yet had any practice is an indication that the team will mold itself into a worthwhile contender in the future.

On Monday, Jan. 27, the Washington girls lost to the strong K. S. K. J. Flashes by a score of 26 to 1. Plenty of scrap was in evidence, and although our girls were at a disadvantage both in weight and height, yet they gave the Flashes a real battle.

"Red" Janezic, Anna Jaklich and Jean Molla showed enough scrap to make a boxing promoter envious. Augusta Terbovec, Angela Hlabse and Julia Bouha played a strong defensive game.

J. Laurich of the Flashes was the leading scorer. The K. S. K. J. team displayed a nice passing formation, coupled with some accurate shooting.

Michael Faetic is the acting coach of the Washington team, with Samuel Richtar assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Mohar, also of Denver.

Frank J. Smole, present secretary, acted as best man, with Miss Mary Mohar, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid. The ceremony was performed at the Holy Rosary Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mohar and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Cessar entertained the welcomed guests at Mr. Mohar's residence. A large crowd celebrated the event, including many of the relatives of the happy couple. Festivities lasted until daybreak.

GOOD LUCK

Joseph H. Cessar, president of the Colorado Sunshine Lodge, No. 201 in Denver, Colo., and the bands of matrimony Miss Alice Mohar, daughter

COLORADO SUNSHINE LODGE

Denver, Colo.—We held our first meeting of the year with the new officers taking their respective positions, and impressing on our minds a great success for this year.

Our new president, Rudy Smole, seems to be quite handy with the gavel. Brother Joseph Ponikvar would have liked to finish his story with Brother John Schutte, when the president heard a whisper and pounded the gavel on the desk with such force that I think the noise is still ringing in their ears. Nevertheless, these two members made some good motions and also gave some splendid ideas concerning the lodge.

Vice president Louis Pozel-nik had to do all the listening for the evening, as he appeared at the meeting with a bad cold. He made a lot of motions with his hands, but to no avail.

Mary Modic, our new recording secretary, took her position and set before her three pencils. I was watching her very closely, and noticed that she reached for a new pencil every few minutes. It was hard to tell whether the lead was wearing so fast, or the pencil getting hot from writing. Some mighty fine minutes were written by her. In fact so precise were her minutes, that when Louis Grande sneezed once during the meeting, she was prone to write it down, but changed her mind.

Louis Marling, our new treasurer, had a smile from ear to ear all evening. I think Louis wanted the members to know that he was going to bring a new member (a girl) to the meeting, but being a little bashful decided to postpone the announcement until the next meeting. (It's alright Louis, just bring her in, we'll make sure she enjoys herself.)

Trustees, Rudy Jelniker, Stella Zupancic and Joseph Peterlin, were all present at the meeting, having an innocent look on their faces, and having plenty of suggestions to increase our treasury.

Secretary (writer of this article),—"I did my duty to the best of my ability. After listening to the various suggestions, I am inclined to believe that our lodge will be very active in the future. I attempted to impress membership by advising the to stick together and cooperating in all of the activities. (Just watch the Colorado Sunshine thermometer go up.)

Miss Katie Mersha, who was transferred from lodge No. 21, of Denver, gave a number of worth-while suggestions, which the members agreed upon. Having Katie in our lodge means a number of outdoor picnics in the summer time. Something we look forward to.

I am quite sure that this year will be a record breaking one for the Colorado Sunshine lodge; all the members are willing to give their whole-hearted cooperation and support. For the month of January, four new members were initiated into our lodge. So again I say, "watch the Colorado Sunshine thermometer go up for the coming year."

Frank J. Smole, No. 201 S. S. C. U.

An educated man is never educated. He is well on the way when he realizes how little he knows.

BRIEFS

THE UNIVERSAL UNIVERSITY

A real universal university is the school of experience. We cannot be truants from this institution. Its student body consists of the most ignorant and of the most brilliant people in the world. This university is the key to the door which leads all that humanity will ever know. It is the school of the greatest and the greatest of schools.

This institution teaches not merely individuals, but also groups of individuals each considered as a unit, such as social organizations, companies, cities, states and nations. In fact, the whole world is in daily attendance at this university.

So, we see, that the S. S. C. U. has been educational to a certain extent by this school. Moreover, this institution has much in store yet for our organization. Let us heed the teaching of the "Universal University," and apply what we learn, toward making an already good lodge a better S. S. C. U.

Joe Golicic,
No. 41 S. S. C. U.

PLAN ON SLOVENIAN NIGHT AT BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Plans are under way to have a Slovene bowling tournament in connection with the International Bowling tournament that will be held in Cleveland, O., from March 1 to April 1.

There will be 32 alleys placed in the Annex of the Cleveland Public Auditorium and agitation is now under way to secure a sufficient number of bowlers to make up 32 teams of five players each so that the whole show will be Slovenian in March commencing at 8 p. m.

Special prizes amounting to \$400 will be offered to the whole squad of 16 teams. Many other trophies also be awarded. Moreover the plan calls for three games and the highest pin score will be the deciding place for the teams.

To make such a proposition possible it is necessary to have the whole hearted support of all the Slovene bowlers of the city of Cleveland and vicinity. Slovene bowlers who are not connected with any team will find a place on some team that will be entered so that all will have a chance to show their wares in the pin racket.

If there are any teams that are organized and have not entered in the gala event of the bowling world they should do that immediately at the Norwood Alleys with Joseph Pozel-nik, who is the moving spirit behind the ambitious plans to make it a real Slovene night at the International bowling matches that will be held in Cleveland.

How He Did It

An ambitious young man and one who had already amassed a fortune were talking thing over.

"This correspondence school advertisement says that a man's financial success depends on what he does with his evenings," the first said.

"That's absolutely correct," stated the other with authority. "I wouldn't be wealthy today if I hadn't spent every evening courting an heiress."

You cannot keep members from thinking of the S. S. C. U. The job is to get most of them started.

SPORTING BITS

GIRLS' BOWLING TOURNEY STARTED

M. Slogar Wins Prize for Individual High

Slovenian girls of Cleveland, O., came to the front Sunday, Jan. 26, by putting up a nice bowling exhibition. A large crowd was on hand to watch the fair sex go through their paces—mostly men. As the results indicate below, our girls could put nine fellows to shame as far as bowling is concerned.

By bowling 170, the highest score for an individual game, M. Slogar received a beautiful box of candy donated by Mr. Young, proprietor of the Del Young Alleys. A. Belinger and M. Messe bowled over 300 pins in the two games played while V. Kushlan, V. Laurich, A. Kogoy, F. Kogoy, V. Belinger, A. Hocevar, A. Kerze and A. Marinick bowled well over 200 pins for two games. Mrs. Mitzi Grdina, the girl that thrills radio fans with her silvery voice, turned in a card of 218 pins for two games.

Many fellows forgot themselves, and instead of watching the games inspected the "million-dollar forms" of the fair sex. Beauty and bowling combined attracted more than one he-man.

The tournament is going to last two more weeks, thus giving all the girls a chance for the high prize. The Inter-Lodge League, of which Heinie Martin is president, made a master stroke in interesting the Slovenian girls in bowling. A number of good bowlers will be given a chance to come into the limelight that would otherwise have remained in oblivion. Below are the individual scores of the two games played by each girl:

V. Kushlan	124	128	V. Laurich	128	98
V. Belinger	108	121	A. Lich	79	99
A. Hocevar	118	95	J. Knapp	68	65
A. Belinger	140	161	M. Knapp	58	51
M. Jamnik	87	71	P. Meciner	91	109
A. Marinick	154	113	Puc	83	80
F. Kogoy	83	125	A. Kogoy	103	132
M. Kogoy	93	90	M. Messe	145	168
M. Slogar	170	126	A. Kerze	107	124
M. Grdina	91	127	M. Vidmar	76	60

COMRADES BEAT BOOSTERS

WASHINGTONS TAKE TWO

Tie for First Place in League

Waukegan, Ill.—Comrades, S. S. C. U., basketball quintet defeated the K. S. K. J. Boosters by a score of 36 to 22 Wednesday, Jan. 22, in the Waukegan Church League. Boosters held a 8 to 7 lead in the first quarter, but the Comrades, led by Capt. Little, Belec and Caldwell, opened the second quarter with a brilliant scoring spurt which netted five baskets and one free throw.

In the second half the Comrades steadily forged ahead, making nine baskets, while the Boosters counted but four. This week the locals will meet the K. S. K. J. Juniors. On Feb. 2 they will clash with the strong K. S. K. J. St. Joe's in a league tilt. Both teams are in first place, with five victories and one defeat. Our Comrades are considered the strongest team in the league and are favored to win the championship.

"Hammer" Savage, Comrades' forward and one of the fastest men in the league, has taken up a business course at the local high school. The fact that Savage attends school on Monday and Wednesday evenings will not permit him to participate in all league games. But he promises us to play for us every third game, which happens to be the K. S. K. J. rivals, the strong St. Joe's.

Feb. 2 will be the night of the hectic battle and probably will decide the championship;

the writer assures the readers of this medium that the fighting Comrades will bring home the bacon and probably the first championship to the S. S. C. U. Slogan: "Comrades lead, others follow."

John Petrovic,
No. 193 S. S. C. U.

Equally Bad

Mrs. Chimpanzee: "I see that scientists claim that we are near relatives to man."

Mr. Chimpanzee: "Yes, ain't it fierce!"

NOTICE TO PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Pa.—All the young men and women of Pittsburgh and its vicinity are invited to attend a gathering in the Slovenian Auditorium, on 57th and Butler Street. The object of the affair is kept a secret for various reasons.

Every red-blooded young Slovene in the district will be there, so you, too, come on FEBRUARY THE THIRD at 7:30 p. m. Be sure to come. Every one of you is expected. The more the merrier.

Pittsburgh Ike.

PITTSBURGHER TO HOLD DANCE

Finest Orchestra In Pittsburgh To Furnish Music; Older Folks Invited As Polkas Will Also Be Played

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Pittsburgher lodge No. 196, S. S. C. U. will give a dance Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 57th Street Hall. The Student Tramp orchestra will furnish the music. As described by F. J. Sumic, publicity man for the Pittsburgher, this orchestra will make you forget all your troubles (if you have any). They played for almost every prom at Pitt, Tech and Duquesne.

So you see, the Pittsburgher lodge spares no expense in order to assure the guests of having a good time. All they ask of you is your presence. Undoubtedly you have been reading the Pittsburgher column published in the NEW ERA SUPPLEMENT and have wondered who the writer was. Well, here is your chance to meet the man, personally.

To all people in the vicinity of Pittsburgh some sound advice is given. Attend the dance given by the Pittsburgher on Feb. 5. Your blues and sorrows will be completely wiped out. Then when you go home pick the New Era paper again, and read the article below. It contains many humorous incidents.

PITTSBURGHER

are not interested in the major sports.

Details of Dance

We have a surprise for everyone in Pittsburgh by offering them an opportunity to enjoy themselves to the synchronization of the best (wah! tah! boom!) orchestra in the city of Pittsburgh. "The Student Tramps," toe ticklers and hair raisers by profession at almost every prom at Pitt, Tech and Duquesne. There are eight of them and baby mine can't they make one, hum, doodle, pad, pad the floor.

With them playing and your best girl nestling in your embrace it will be just like flying somewhere in the vicinity of St. Peters key hole, and one could pass right through the key hole itself, if it but receive one of those love flashes from his charm. This orchestra is going to cost us plenty, but we're not giving that a single thought just as long as we see everybody here in Pittsburgh with a smile on their faces and swaying their forms.

Dear Editor:—My name is Francis J. Sumic. I am eight years old (mentally). I live at 222-57th St. Pittsburgh, Pa. (When I am sober and when I'm not I stay with the bachelors). I belong to the lodge Pittsburgher, No. 196, S. S. C. U. (When I want to be happy and gay). Please consider me an applicant for the juvenile prizes. I hope the editor don't take me seriously, if he should it would be like taking candy from a baby's mouth. Oh Yea! And maybe!

I'm glad I have a sympathizer here in Pittsburgh who has enough courage to come into this page with a write-up that shows me "thumbs down." Our own Dolores Turk from Millvale. That was a very good little lesson you taught us Dolores. After reading it I made a new year's resolution (the only one I haven't broken so far) to be kind to all animals, and perhaps for personal reasons when dogs are objective.

The editor of this column has taken it upon himself to make returns and compliments to articles and notices published in the NEW ERA SUPPLEMENT. He prefers to use the ego (I) in his response; for in this way if anything be said worth condemnation the lodge Pittsburgher will be given an opportunity to put the funeral by-laws into effect.

Well, good-bye, and good-luck everybody. KDKA is coming on and will soon be drowned into oblivion. We'll read about you as you read about us next week, let me hop. Do or die, but for gosh sake don't lay down on the job. Br-r-r.

around here when it blasts.

The spirit of the S. S. C. U. as Frank Jaklich displays is similar to the spirit many a young fool goes crushing his brains out in football scrimmage for his Alma Mater. It looks as though the next generation is not going to do much stone throwing—as I see they are building of glass.

The Colorado Sunshines, I see, are with us cooperating whole-heartedly. That's the stuff, you fresh-air-friends; make yourself at home in our canoe and help paddle this NEW ERA along. I see the Comrades, "tree-choppers" and "flag-liners" are all interested in bowling. "Ye gods and little fishes!" was my exclamation when I read your scores. However, after it was explained to me that you bowled ten-pins, a sigh of relief or disappointment, I can't tell which, escaped me. So you bowl ten pins. Knocking down those toothy-looking splinters, resembling old Rhinish wine bottles, with a ball twice the combined weight of the pins. We have a ten-pin alley here in Pittsburgh (I think) and they might just as well put it in the museum, as far as the public is concerned. We bowl ducks here either for safety sake or for convenience to the pin boys.

Can you imagine what serious consequence would ensue if one's finger ever got stuck in one of those holes in the ball; why one would be half cremated after burning down the smooth alleys and rolled around those splinters. Nevertheless, we admire your courage for sticking in the game under such serious handicaps.

Governor Roosevelt of New York State is president of the Boy Scouts of New York City. His cousin, Governor Roosevelt of Porto Rico, is a member of the national executive board. To quote just another instance among many, Governor S. Henry Caulfield of Missouri, was formerly inducted into the ranks of scouting on Sept. 28 when he was awarded a first-class badge and made a member of the Kansas City, Missouri Council. Ambassador Dawes and Ambassador Edge are other famous Americans, who are actively interested in the boy scout movement.

Every Boy Has Equal Chance

The boy scout movement provides a program diversified enough to meet the needs of all boys. This program has been so deftly built up that it provides for the city boy, the boy in the suburbs and the boy on the farm and in the small town or village. Under the supervision of the Department of Rural Scouting, thousands of country boys have an opportunity to enjoy a scouting program especially adapted to their every day needs. Country boys have difficulty owing to the problems of travel and farm tasks, in meeting at stated intervals with other boys. For them there is a special rural program suitable for an individual or small groups.

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BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Has Many Notables as Officers

When the Boy Scouts of America celebrated their Twentieth Anniversary Feb. 7 to 13, 1930, they will have the satisfaction of knowing that the movement they represent is the greatest organization of youth in all the world, with nearly 2,000,000 members in forty-three nations. Scouts are everywhere. Far up in the Polar Seas, where the United States reaches furthest north at Point Barrow, Alaska, is a Boy Scout troop; down beneath the Antarctic Circle, Paul A. Siple, a Boy Scout from America, has made a notable record as a member of the Byrd expedition to Antarctica.

In between in almost every land and every clime there are boy scouts. In this country the organization enjoys an unusual honor in that the head of the nation is the honorary president of the organization. Not only that, but President Hoover has upon many occasions demonstrated his keen and complete interest in the boy scouts movement. Many other high officials of the nation and many governors of states are intensely interested in and affiliated with the movement.

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Phunology

And They Did

Among the prisoners arraigned was a negro who appeared deeply puzzled as to how to answer the usual question, "Guilty or not guilty?"

"Ah am," he declared at last.

"But it am up to yo' white folks to prove it on me."

Boxing Instructor (after first lesson): "Now, have you any question to ask?"

Beginner (dazed): Yes; how much is your correspondence course?"

Innocent

"My wife is suing me for non-support," Brown reported sadly.

"How silly!" said his friend. "She's had it for years, hasn't she?"

Papa Knows

"Papa, is horse racing a clean sport?"

"Well, sonny, it cleans quite a few every day."

Honesty

Judge: "So you broke in the store just to get a dime cigar. Then what were you doing at the safe?"

Prisoner: "Your Honor, I was putting in the dime."

So It Is

"Do you keep your cows in a pasture?" Mrs. Newlywed asked the milkman.

"Sure."

"I'm glad. They say pasteurized milk is the best."

Gettin' Even

"Mandy, Ah have one mo' wish afore Ah die."

"What is that, Charley?"

"Ah wants you to marry Deacon Smith."

"Why so, Charley?"

"Well, the deacon trimmed me on a houn' dog once."

References

Employer: "Why were you discharged from your last place?"

Applicant: "For good behavior."

Employer: "What do you mean?"

Applicant: "They took three months off my sentence."

His Fine Score

"How did you come out in the blindfold test?"

"I chose my girl's lipstick four times out of five."

First Aviator: And do you get a thrill out of petting her?

Second Aviator: Say, waiting for her to pucker up her lips to be kissed is like waiting for a parachute to open!

Sure Is

"When you have got a car that's new and sporty, It's doggone hard to keep it down to 'forty.'

Ex-presidents. Between

March 4, 1861, when Abraham Lincoln took oath of office as president, and Jan. 18, 1862, when John Tyler died, there were five living ex-presidents of the United States, a greater number than at any other period in American history. They were Martin Van Buren, John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pierce and James Buchanan.

The great number of living ex-presidents at this period was due largely to the fact that no president elected between the election of Van Buren in 1836 and the election of Lincoln in 1860 served for a longer period than four years.

Shamrock. The shamrock, accepted as the national emblem of Ireland, is not any particular plant. Several three-leaved plants, including the wood sorrel and white clover, go by the name of shamrock and are regarded by the Irish as their emblem.

Joan of Arc's Ashes. After being burned at the stake in 1431, Joan of Arc's Ashes were thrown into the Seine river from the bridge at Rouen.

DOPISI

(Nadaljevanje iz druge strani)

Davis, W. Va.

Vsem oddaljenim članom društva sv. Janeza Krstnika, št. 106 JSKJ, naznanjam tem potom sklep društvene seje z dne 20. januarja. Sklenjeno je namreč bilo, da vsi oddaljeni člani, s katerimi je potrebljeno dopisovanje v društvenih zadevah, plačajo za mesec februar poleg rednega asesmenta še po 10 centov za društvene stroške. Neradi smo prišli do tega sklepa in povdarjalo se je potrežkoče, v katerih se nahaja članstvo, toda, če hočemo kriti društvene stroške, je bilo treba nekaj ukremiti. Toliko v blagotrostno uvaževanje vsem, katerih se tiče. — Z bratskim pozdravom,

Frank Lambert, tajnik.

Trinidad, Col.

Clane društva sv. Andreja, št. 84 JSKJ, pozivljam, da udeležijo prihodnje seje, ki bo vršila v nedeljo 2. februarja ob 9. uri dopoldne. Na dane nem redu bodo važne in zavidevne zadeve. Apeliram tudi člane, da pravočasno plati svoje asesmente, da ne predočimo kakšnih neprilik.

John L. Živet, Jr.

V nedeljo 12. januarja se bilo zbralo v Slovenija dvorani veliko število naših slovenskih državljanov, ki so se organizirali v politični klub z imenom "Slovenian Political Club Will County, Illinois." Prisotni je bil Anton Živet, ki je se vrnil v nedeljo 12. januarja v Slovenija dvorano. Ne bo nikoli tujih govornikov, sami med seboj se bomo po imenu pogovorili kaj bi bilo boljše za korist in vpraševali našega naroda. Vsak slovenski državljan je dobrodošel. Nedavno mu je umrl na Ely en sin, ki je bil za časa svetovne vojne tudi na francoskem bojišču. Družina Wolutz je bila v mnogih ožigih naseljem na Ely. Mrs. Wolutz je mnogokrat tolmačila eno ali drugo za angleščine nevečne naseljence. — Naj bo pokonemu prijatelju lahka ameriška gruda, družini pa moč stavljam slovenski volkeli tem okraju, lahko izve na hodnji seji.

Virginia, Minn.

Tem potom pozivljam člane društva sv. Štefana, št. 164 JSKJ, da se prihodnje seje dne 9. februarja polnoštevilno udeleži. Na zadnji seji nismo mogli rešiti par točk, zato upam, da jih bomo na prihodnjem. Kdor hoče, da bo šlo društvo naprej, naj pride gotovo na prihodnjo sejo. Ako se članstvo ne udeleži in ne reši dotedne zadeve, ki je za rešiti, jaz od nobenega člana ne bom sprejel asesmenta. Toliko vsem v obvestilo. — Bratski pozdrav!

Oregon, City, Ore.

Zalosten dogodek se je v sledenih odbor: Predsednik Joseph Zalar, podpredsednik Jacob Šega, tajnik in zapiskar John L. Živet, Jr., blagovni John Čulek; Joseph Marinček, John Churnovich in Anton Živet, nadzorniki. V odboru sodelovanje z drugimi podobnimi slovenskimi organizacijami so izvoljeni slednji: Joseph Živet, Jacob Šega, John L. Živet, Jr., John Čulek in Joseph Marinček.

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Društvo št. 39.—Pristopili: Lawrence Barich, 30615. Suspendirani: Mike Majnarich, 20059; Peter Kauzlarich, 15883; Dragica Runje, 22588. Prestopil k društvu št. 167: Bob Prich, 29131. Prestopil k društvu št. 151: Nikola Markovich, 24607.
Društvo št. 40.—Zopet sprejeti: Anna Lebar, 24568; Louis Lebar, 24929; John Radetz, 26400; Lillie Radetz, 26500.
Društvo št. 41.—Pristopili: Tom F. Hostnik, 30531. Prestopil k društvu št. 144: Fr. Hostnik, 11761.
Društvo št. 44.—Pristopili: Martin Bolha, 30532; Milan Bozich, 30533; John W. Fister, 20534; Helen E. Bozich, 30616.
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Društvo št. 52.—Pristopili: Hedwig Zalokar, 30538. Suspendirani: Louis Kozlevčar, 6015; Mary Kozlevčar, 17458. Prestopil k društvu št. 152: Joseph Pintar, 5814.
Društvo št. 57.—Zopet sprejeti: John Pribanich, 20440; Katarina Pribanich, 21252. Suspendiran: Mary L. Gregorich, 30523. Suspendiran: Frank Arch, 26009; Frank Arch, 24780. Suspendiran: John Dekleva, 14250; John Dekleva, 14530; Anna Krall, 30896; Stanley Krall, 28774; Anton Hrvat, 27409. Društvo št. 59.—Pristopili: Hedvika Komidar, 30618; Christine Shustarich, 30619.
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Društvo št. 71.—Pristopili: Anton Trepal, 30542; Frances Matkovich, 30541; Frank Sirčelj, 30540; Cecilia Gruden, 30622. Zopet sprejet: Joe Ka-
- jie, 13475. Prestopili k društvu št. 105: Anton Molek, 28788; John Lukanic, 26893.
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Društvo št. 105.—Pristopili: Joseph Benko, 30544; Joseph Starha, 30624. Suspendirani: Jacob Bukovac, 29837; Joseph Pershe, 29291. Umrl: Frank Plash, 19181.
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Društvo št. 108.—Pristopili: Joseph Starha, 30625. Zopet sprejeti: Anna Madush, 26531; Joseph Sustersic, 26556. Suspendiran: Fr. Klesnik, 25087.
Društvo št. 109.—Zopet sprejet: John Rebrovich, 23152.
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Društvo št. 128.—Pristopili: Roso George, 30554; Frances Gradisher, 30629; Mary Gradišer, 30630.
Društvo št. 129.—Suspendirana: Katie Krall, 21689. Prestopile k društvu št. 200: Ursula Golob, 22644; Mary Golob, 26515.
Društvo št. 132.—Pristopili: John Sajovic, 30631; Jos. Stembal, 30632. Suspendirani: William Keeley, 30201; Joseph Kozek, 29354.
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Društvo št. 137.—Zopet sprejeti: Edert Dolinar, 24999.
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Društvo št. 142.—Suspendirana: Daisy Gilmore, B322; Jacob Panjon, 28809; Lucille Vlastovich, 28053; Joseph Surina.
- Društvo št. 197.—Pristopili: John Hitzelberg, 30565. Suspendirana: Johanna Torkar, 29333.
Društvo št. 199.—Pristopili: Petro Montepara, 30644; Mike Britz, 30566.
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Društvo št. 202.—Pristopili: Matt Zakrajsek, 30636.
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Društvo št. 209.—Novo društvo — Sprejeto dne 11. decembra 1929.—Frank Krashovetz, 30580; Vinko Kukec, 30581; Frank Plesivec, 30582; John Pozar, 30583; Frank Prah, 30584; John Prele, 30585; Frank Smaila, 30586; Joseph Stemac, 30587; John Surina, 30588; John Zimo, 30589.
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Društvo št. 45.—Joe Lampert, 11224.
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Društvo št. 71.—Stanislava M. Slokar, 11232; Joe Humar, 11233; Anna Agnich, 11234; Helen Krasovec, 11235; Martin Krasovec, 11236; Frank Pecjak, 11237; William Pecjak, 11238; Vida F. Kapelj, 11239; Frank Roberts, 11240; Evangeline F. Sircler, 11241; Martin Roberts, 11242; Anton Rotar, 11243; Helen Krasovec, 11244; Martin Krasovec, 11245; Joseph Ratesich, 11440.
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POTRESNA POVEST

Spisal Franjo Maselj-Podlimbarski

(Nadaljevanje)

XVI.

Polahkoma je dirjala izpočita, čila kobilica po gladki cesti, se plašila ob cestnih znamenjih in ograjah, ostrila ušesa, kadar je zabobnelo pod zemljo, in pazno dirjala, dirjala. Do vratu je zapel Tone suknjo in še uhlje ovratnika si je pridvignil na vrat in na podbradek, ker sedeč na vozu je začutil kmalu, da od vseh strani sili vanj rezek hlad pojemanjače noči. Na nebu, kjer je zvečer svetila že zelo prispomnjena luna in migljale nebov zvezdic, so se kopili brez prozora vse vprek temnosivkasti oblaki, tisti, ki ne kažejo dobrega vremena. Čim bliže je šlo k dnevu in čim dalje je bilo od Gabrovec, tem bolj se je kisalo vreme. Sivkaste megle so legle na hribe, razpoložile se po zakotjih in čim dalje bolj pritskale na polje k cesti. No Toneta vreme ni zanimalo, zanimali so ga ljudje. Upal je, da se pripelje kmalu iz potresnega predela v vasi, kjer že potresne sile ni bilo čutiti, kjer lahko poreče: tukaj se je potres odtrgal. Pa ta up se ni hotel uresničiti. Povsod isti prizori in iste slike in stiske, povsod hrum in živiljenje, kakor da je sredi dneva Ljudstvo je povsod pokoncu, luči gore,ognji plapolajo, njih odsvit objema nekaj malega okolice, vse drugo je še gosta tema, ker nastopajoča megla brani zaznanje dneva. Ob cestah, na travnikih ali na njivah se nahajajo ljudje posamič ali v skupinah, in v vsaki vasi vidí isto mrgolenje, iste mračne obrise trpečega človeka. Če se bliža hišam, doni mu nasproti pritajeno govorjenje, kakor bi si ljudje našepovali skrivnosti sodnega dneva. Tuintam ga ustav kdo, ker je Tone prvi vožnik, ki se je pojavit na cesti. In izprašujejo ga: "Odkd si prijetjal?"

"Gori od Gabrovec," odgovarja mladenič in tudi njemu posije radovednost na obrazu.

"Ali je tudi gori tako?"

"Oj, tudi! Ali veste, kako je v Ljubljani?"

"Nič ne vemo." In kobilica, ki vselej ve, kdaj mora umiriti svoj beg, vkuje oko v temu in spesno klopota dolje.

Že se je dvignila cesta iz doline, v kateri leži Gabrovec, že se napeto vije po skrajnih gorskih odrastkih, ki od Kamniških planin mole v ravno polje. Zdanilo se je, ali pravega dneva ni: pusto, mračno in vlažno je vse okrog in kakor bi gledala iz vlažne megle surove noči. Peljal se je kakšne četrt ure po samoti. Bog ve, kolikrat je šel že v svojih dijaških letih po tej cesti, a nikdar se mu ni zdela še odurna. Vidijo se že Kamniške planine, v daljavi se svetijo, kadar je zrak čist in prozoren, veličastni vrhovi Triglava, mnogo cerkvic in vasic se vidi na levo in desno, spredaj in zadaj, a danes se črež, vse to razprostira neprodirla megla, kakor da hoče nárava sama prikriti strašno gorje očem človeka, nevajenega njenih najgroznejših pojavorov. Na tej samoti stoji hiša kraj ceste. Tone se je radovedno ozrl nanjo: bila je zaprta—prvo bivališče, ki pred njim ni videl stati ljudi. Precej za hišo pa je zaslišal tik sebe na desni strašni otroški klik: "Mož, a . . . mož!" Ozrisi se je videl poleg voza teči deček s prijetnim, suhljatim, temnikastim obrazom, gologlavega in golorokega. Tone mu je smeje namignil, če: dobro jutro ti Bog daj!

"Huk . . . možiček, levo kolo boste izgubili, poglejte no!" je klinil fantalin in Tone se je nagnil in ogledal voz od leve plati; pa nobene škode ni zapazil na njem.

"Desno, desno!" je kljal deček, in Tone se je obrnil na desno plat, pa tudi tu ni bilo kvara. Vzrvnal se je na voz, vtaknil podbradek v ovratnik in je prihuljeno gledajo predstilil o tem, kako bi z bičem ošvrlnil drznega fantalina.

"Kam se pa peljete tako zgodaj, a?" je vprašal deček, ki že ni tekel več vtric voza, ampak primerno daleč za njim.

"V pasjo vas po koš klobas," je mirno odgovoril Tone ter krepko stisnil bič v roki.

"Ali res? Pozdravite mi tam svojega pasjega botra!" je zaklical upehani fantalin, in Tone se je obrnil, da bi ga pripalil. Ta nakana se mu ni udala, ker je deček, sluteč nevarnost, bil že toliko zadaj, da ga ni bilo mogoče doseči. Jezik in osla je še pokazal vožniku, preden je izginil v megli, kakor bi se bil raztopil v njej.

"Hvala Bogu," je mislil Tone, "tukaj potresa menda ni bilo. Ljudje so drzni in samozavestni. Ni jih strahovala in potlačila šiba božja." Zdajci je zaslišal od leti plati vlobo bobnenje. Oplašen je nastril posluh: hrumenje je trajalo nekaj minut. "To je južna železnica. Tudi v Gabrovec se sliši včas takobbenjenje od Kresnic in od Laz. Svet se še ni podrl, ker železnica še vozi. Hi!"

In kobilica je še čvrsteje potegnila. Pri neki podružnici je bila ura pet. Spomnil se je, da to jutro še ni slišal nobene cerkvene ure biti in da nikjer ni zvonilo dneva. Tudi to je smatral za dobro znamenje, da tukaj ure niso obstale. Nada, da potres ni zadel vse dežele in da je morda prizanesel stolnemu mestu, ga je toliko pomirila, da je pozabil bedo, ki jo je zapustil za seboj. A v Gabrovcu ni pustil samo bede—vsa sreča in blaženost njegovega življenja se nahaja tam. Razburjenost se je umaknila blaženi misli, ves se je razmehčal in raztopil. Nepremagiiva utrujenost se ga je polastila, spanec, mučni tovariš popotnih ljudi, mu je sili na oko, obrvi so mu zatrepetale, nagnil je trudno glavo na prsi in dremota ga je prevzela. Cincaje z glavo se je pripeljal v vas.

Glasna molitev ga je prebudila. Dvignil je glavo, začuden pogledal okoli sebe in hipoma mu je padla turbona zavest na srečo. Razvredil se je in snel klobuk. Pri majhni in lični kapelici Mačere Božje kraj ceste je bilo precejšnje krdelo ljudi, ki so se zbrali, da opravijo skupno jutranjo molitev in priprošnjo. Tone je nategnil vajeti in pustil iti kobilico v počasnom koraku, ker od potu se je kadilo od nje. Oziral se je po ljudeh. Česar ponoc v Gabrovcu ni mogel razbrati, je zapazil tukaj: človeka je izpremenila, zgubala in postarala ta dolga strašna noč.

(Dalje prihodnjic)

Ali že imate angleško poslujoče društvo v vaši naselbini? Ako ne, ali ni prilike za ustavitev istega? Ali ne mislite, da jezdaj pravi čas pričeti s predpripravami?

DOPISI

(Nadaljevanje iz četrte strani)

ške podpore, toda asesment mora biti vseeno plačan."

Ob enem tudi opominjam sosednike društva, da naj vsakično izpoljuje dolžnosti, kateri mu nalagajo pravila Jednote, da se s tem izognemo nepotrebnih preprirov, kajti le v bratski slogi je napredek. Prosim tudi člane, da se redno udeležujejo mesečnih sej, in da vpišejo svoje stroke v mladinski oddelek Jednote, kateri je na dobrì finančni podlagi.

Mihail Ortar, predsednik.

Detroit, Mich.

Zenski odsek S. N. Doma se je organiziral tu pred malo več kot enim letom, z namenom, da pomaga zbirati denar za stavbniški sklad. Društvo S. N. Dom se je bilo ustanovilo že pred več leti in tudi kupilo je bilo pred nekaj leti zemljišče nekako v sredi slovenske naselbine, z namenom, da bi Dom, ako bi se ga zgradilo na istem prostoru, služil tako rojakom na vzhodnjem kot na zapadni strani mestna. Toda zapadna stran si je kupila dvoran v svoji sredini, česar jim ne moremo zameriti. S tem so seveda prenehali biti aktivni za S. N. Dom na vzhodni strani, ker podpirati morajo pač v prvih vrstih svoj Delavski Dom.

Orožniški narednik Jackson je dobil ukaz, da uniči razbojniško tolpo in živo vjame "Volkuljo." Kmalu jo je izsledil in jo začel preganjati in skrivališča v skrivališča, vendar se mu ni posrečilo, da bi jo vjel. Jacksona so vsi poznali; vedeli so, da je poštenjak in neustrašen vojščak, ki veste opravlja svoje dolžnosti. Nihče ni dvomil o njegovem uspehu.

Nekega večera se je približal kraj, kjer so se zadnje dni skrivališča in Jackson je vzel svojim spremljevalcem:

"Pet mož naj odijaš v smeri proti Leverjevemu prepadu." Drugi pa za meno!"

Tako so se ločili in Jackson je zamišljeno gledal pred se. Tedaj so počeli streli. Orožniški so skočili s konj in se poskrili v skalovje. Gledali so, odkod streljajo sovražniki, in Jackson jih je kmalu zapazil. Roparji so bili skriti med pečinami in so streljali na zasedovalce. Dva orožnika so ubili in tri hudo ranili. Jackson je zapovedal, naj tudi oni streljajo. Orožniški so so oddali nekaj salva in sovražnik je kmalu utihnil. Vecina roparjev je bila hudo ranjena in ubita, le "Volkulja" je smehljaje ležala v svojem zavetju in dajala povelja. Po vsej krajini so krožile govorice, da "Volkulja" sploh ni ranljiva, a vsaka njena krogla domeni smrt. Premisljevala je, kako naj se ogne sovražnikom, tečajti pa so počeli streliti tik nad njeno glavo.

Volkulja je poskočila in za vplila:

"Obkolili so nas! Bežite na planoto!"

In res je bilo tako. Tisti pet mož, ki jih je bil postal Jackson k Leverjevemu prepadu, so napadli tolpo z nasprotnimi strani. Kmalu so oržniki zapazili, da se tolpa umika. Sprožili so še enkrat, nato pa skočili na konje in oddirjali za njim.

Na planoti je zagledal Jackson Volkuljinega belca. V tem trenutku ni poznal druge zelje, kakor ujeti smelo Volkuljo in jo privesti pred predstojnika, kakor mu je bil obljubil. Začel se je divji lov in kmalu so ostali vsi oržniki da le za njim.

"Pazite Jackson!" so klicali tovariši za njim, a on jih ni slišal. Nepremično je zrl na mlado jahačico, ki se ji je čedalje bolj bližal.

Volkulja je okrenila glavo in

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rim?

Sestra mi je, edina, ljubljena sestra! Zločinka je in oblubil sem svojemu predstojniku, da jo ujamem!"

V njegovi duši se je borila bratovska ljubezen z uradno dolžnostjo. Tisti mah pa se je Volkulja, ki ni bila spoznala svojega brata z divjim vriskom zagnala preko prepada in srečno pristala na drugi strani.

Jackson je videl in videl tudi prepad, če katerega bi bil moral skočiti s svojim konjem, in mahoma je vedel, kaj mu je storiti: "Ne morem je izročiti sodišča, zakaj navzlic vsemu je imam rad in mati, moja uboga mati bi umrla od sramu. A če zdaj odneham, bodo vsi vedeli, da je nalač nisem prijel, in onečašen bom za vse življenje. Najbolje bo . . ."

Vzpodbodel je konja in skočil v prepad. Orožniki, ki so prihitali za njim, so čuli še zamolko bobnenje, nato je nastala smrtna tišina. Jackson je bil mrtev. (Po "Jutru").

GLASOVÍ Z RODNE GRUDE

Iz delovanja Meščanske korporacije v Kamniku. Nedavno so pričeli nameščenci v tridekletu Brown-Boweri iz Ljubljane z napravo daljnovidova električne toke iz žage v Stahovici v Kamniku. Daljnovid bo izpeljan do Keršmančeve brvi, od koder bo položen kabel do transformatorja na Glavnem trgu. Meščanska korporacija bo iz svoje centralne oddajala trikrat 3000 voltov. Vsa ta dela bodo gotova v dveh mesecih. Uporabljajo se imprezirani drogovi iz Hoči pri Mariboru, ki so najboljše vrste. Istočasno bo izdalnovodom bo tudi napravljena telefonska zveza Stahovica (žaga)-Kamnik (pisarna Meščanske korporacije). Meščanska korporacija je bila na seji skupnosti načrtna blagajna pripravljena

na svoje stroške napraviti potrebna popravila uradnih prostorov, kjer je sresko načelstvo. Načrti za ozkotirno električno železnično Stahovica-Bistrica so naročeni in se proglašajo. V Stahovici se v lastni režiji prične z izdelavo lesnih zabojev. Od te industrije bo lahko imela Meščanska korporacija znatne dohodke. Načrta se je električna sirena, ki bo postavljena v Stahovici. Sirena bo tudi za primer ognjnika in povodnji opozarjala ljudstvo za nevarnost. Sirena je izredno glasna in se bo slišala široko pet kilometrov daleč. Stanje med delavstvom se je urejalo in delavstvu prečitalo nov, strogo delavni red, ki ga je vzel na znanje brez običajne nezadovoljnosti. Iz vsega navedenega je razvidno agilno delo Meščanske korporacije, ki je našlo pri Kamničanih obilo razumevanja.

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