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KRIZA V PENNSYLVANII

New York. — Splošna ekonomska liga, organizacija velebitnega in nasprotnica Rooseveltove administracije, je pozvala federalno vlado, naj ustavi dajatve brezposelnim. V svojem posluvu naglaša, naj države in občine prevzemajo oskrbo revežev in tem je zavzel slično stališče kakor Ameriška liga svobode, ki so jo ustanovili wallstreetski bankirji in člani Du Pontove muničijske dinastije.

Harry L. Hopkins, načelnik federalne relifne administracije, je odgovoril na poziv in izjavil, da se liga ne briga za usodo revežev, pač pa hoče s svojo kampanjo prečiniti obdavljenje bogatinov. Milijone, ki so sedaj odvisni od federalne podpore, bi ravnati v krušne vrste.

Kaj lahko doleti brezposelne, če bi se morali zanašati na državno pomoč, kažejo zadnji dogodki v državi New Jersey. Legislatura te države je odkilonila sodelovanje s federalno relifno administracijo glede nasičevanja revežev in naložila odgovornost mestnim in okrajinim vladam ter "dobrim sosedom". Posledica te politike je kaos. Tisoči se nahajajo v veliki bedi in demonstracije brezposelnih se širijo po vsej državi.

V Birminghamu, Ala., preti družinam relifnih delavcev stranice. Mestne avtoritete so namenile, da ne morejo zbrati sklad za nasičevanje "neuposljivih" revežev.

Pensylvanijski se obeta kriza, ko bodo relativni skladi izčrpani v drugi polovici prihodnjega meseca. Država potrebuje osem milijonov dolarjev na mesec za vadževanje 100,000 družin, katerih glavarji so klasificirani kot "neuposljivi". Gouverner Earle je sklical izredno zasedanje državne legistature, na katerem bodo razpravljali o tem problemu, toda dvomljivo je, če ga bo do rešili. Gouverner bi rad napravil breme oskrbe onim, ki ga lahko nosijo, toda mašina stare republikanske garde je zapretila v vojno-governorjevemu načrtu. Državna trgovska zbornica in Zveza tovarnarjev, v kateri načrti Joe Grundy, urgira spremeti načrt na kupčijskega davka in dohodki tega davka naj bi šli v sklad za nasičevanje revežev.

Aaron Soitz, predsednik vrhovnega sodišča in član komiteja za sestavljanje novih zakonov, je izjavil, da je to posnemanje zakonodajstva v buržujskih državah potrebno, če hoče Sovjetska Rusija pomnožiti svoje prebivalstvo.

Imena prejemnikov velikih i zplačil bodo objavljeni

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Pomožna akcija SNPJ za naše poplavljence

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Zgoraj navedena cetrt vsota je bila nakazana članom sedmih društev SNPJ (društva 60, 316, 375, 448, 472, 600 in 629) iz okolice Pittsburgha, Pa., ki so prizadeti zaradi povodnji.

Kako je ta pomoč iz sklada izrednih podpor SNPJ naredila v splošnem najboljši vtis med prizadetim članstvom, dokazuje tudi slednje pismo:

"Wheeling, W. Va.—S tem se javno zahvalimo gl. upravnemu odseku SNPJ za poslane nam čeke denarne podpore zaradi poplav.

Za društvo Bratska sloga št. 628 SNPJ:
Danica Jelačič Duranovič, tajnika.
Dragan Duranovič, blagajnik."

TAJNIŠTVO.

Sovjeti naloži poseben davek samcem

Nov korak — nazaj k buržujskim navadam

Moskva, 28. apr. — Uradna vest se glasi, da se pripravljajo novi zakoni v Sovjetski uniji z namenom vzpodbjanja čim večjih družin in pobiranja vsake akcije za omejitve ali odpravo ploda, kar znači — popolen preokret v mišljenu in delovanju boljševikov iz prejšnjih let.

Namen novih zakonov za reguliranje družinskega življenja v Rusiji je, da se zniža število samcev in zakonskih dvojic brez otrokov. V to svrhu bodo samci in očenjeni možje brez otrok plačevali poseben in v razmerju z dohodki naraščajoči davek; dalje bo naložen davek na zakonske ločitve. Dohodki tega davka pojdejo v poseben sklad, iz katerega bodo sovjetti podpirali družine z velikim številom otrok. Aborcije ali odprava plodu bo odsej prepovedana razen v slučajih, kadar to zahteva zdravje matere.

Nov grob v So. Chicago
So. Chicago. — Zadnje dni je tu umrl Jakob Smrekar, organizator tukajšnje slovenske cerkve. Odok je bil doma in koliko je bil star, naš vir ne pove.

Iz Cleveland
Cleveland. — Te dni je umrl v bolnišnici John Papež, po domači Cibinov, star 63 let. Tu zapušča ženo, pet sinov, dve hčeri in dve sestri, v West Virginiji pa brata.

Drhal linčala zamorca
Royston, Ga., 28. apr. — Večja skupina moških je sinoči udrila v tukajšnjo ječo in potegnila Linta Shawa, 50 let starega zamorca, ki bi imel danes nastopiti pred sodnikom na obtožbo kriminalne napade, iz nje. Drhal je odvedla zamorca v bližino vase Colbert, kjer mu je zadrgnila zanjko okrog vrata in ga obesila.

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Zblížavanje med Rusijo in Japonsko

Sovjetska vlada pristala na japonski predlog

Tokio, 28. apr. — Napetost med Japonijo in Sovjetsko unijo se je nekoliko polegla, ko je Konstantin Jurenec, sovjetski poslanik v Tokiju, na podlagi moskovskih instrukcij informiral japonskega premierja Kokija Hiroto, da je Rusija sprejela japonski predlog glede imenovanja posebne komisije, ki naj bi preiskala ozadje incidentov ob sovjeto-mandskujski meji. V območjih spopadih v zadnjem času je bilo večje število Japoncev, ki so invadirali ozemlje, ubiti. Komisija bo omejila preiskavo na ozemlje, ki leži vzhodno od jezera Khanaka in severno od Vladivostoka ob meji Sibirije.

Tokijanska vlada se je zadovoljila s to koncesijo in izrazila je upanje, da bo v kratkem prišlo do poravnave japonsko-mongolskega obmejnega spora. Komisija bodo tvorili japonski, mandskujski in sovjetski uradniki. Njen glavni stan bo v Pogranicnah, podvrstite po bo imela tudi v drugih strategičnih krajih. Obe aporni stranki bosta imeli v komisiji enako reprezentacijo.

Brezposelnih izsilili zasedanje zbornice

Zbornica v Trentonu pa samo trati čas

Trenton, N. J., 28. apr. — Državna zbornica države New Jersey se je le zdramila na zahtevo Zvezne brezposelnih delavcev in včeraj se je sesla v izrednem zasedanju, da kaj ukrene za relif. Delegacije brezposelnih, ki so teden dni sedeli in ležali na sedežih državnih poslancev, so šli na galerijo, odkoder so poslušali prepire med poslanci in govorove svojih zastopnikov, ki so dobili besedo. Prva seja je pa bila brez uspeha in prihodnja seja se vrši v sredo. Večina poslancev ne kaže nobene volje, da bi storila kak zaključek za podporo brezposelnim delavcem.

Jutrišnja majška stevilka Prospective

Prospective izide jutri (četrtek) na osmih straneh kot prvomajška stevilka. Prospective na osmih straneh z gradivom, ki bo prikazano mednarodnemu delavskemu prazniku.

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Federacije S.N.P.J.

Zapisnik federacije SNPJ youngstown- skega okrožja

Girard, O. — Seja vzhodno-ohijske in pennsylvanske federacije SNPJ se je vrnila dne 29. marca v Youngstownu, O., in jo obiskovali predsednik ob 2.20 popoldne. Odborniki navzoči vsi razen tajnika Tancska, vzrok je delo, toda se je udeležil bolj pozno.

Zastopana so bila slednje društva: Stev. 31, 49, 153, 262, 277, 321, 358, 643, društvo 97 iz Bessemerja, Pa., pa je zastopano po svojem odboru, ki je navzoč kot glavni predstavnik. Društvo 37, 55, 476 in 476 niso poslala zastopnikov. Zapisnik prejšnje seje sprejet je bil čitan.

Med važnimi naznanih v glasili pride na dnevni red zadava gledje povečanja poslopnega. Sprejet je predlog, da smo enostavno proti nakupu Bergerjevega poslopnega in prav tako proti prizidavi se enega nadstropja. Ce so prostori v resnicici tako temi, da ne odgovarjajo potrebam, naj se prenaredi plesno dvorano v zgradbi, ali pa kupi ali postavi novo poslopje, ki bo odgovarjalo v vseh slučajih vsaj za deset let!

Društvo št. 225 SNPJ priredi veselico 10. maja pri br. Novaku. Začetek ob 1. popoldne.

Društvo št. 19 SNPJ bo imelo svojo veselico 30. maja na Kordonu, Pa. Kakor je razvidno iz finančnega proučila, je veselica izpadla nepričakovano dobro, upoštevajoč razmere. Čisti preostanek znaša \$84.88. Seja se na tem mestu zahvaljuje delničarjem Slovenskega doma v Sharon-Farrellu za dvorano, katero so dali brezplačno. Zahvaljuje se gospodinskiemu klubu, ki je prizadobil za občinstvo takoj okusen prigrizek; nadalje članom društva 262 za njih vsestransko kooperacijo, in seveda občinstvu v splošnem za tako številni poset.

Poročila odbornikov. Zastopniku društva 31 nimata posebnih poročil, omenjata pa, da bi članstvo rado vedelo nekoliko več o jednotini svobodnomsenski solidarnosti. Pojasni se, da bo zdaj še ni nič definitivnega in moramo počakati, da glavni odbor, ki ima stvar v rokah, izdela svoj načrt. Tudi ostali odborniki nimajo posebnih poročil, podajo pa različna proročila, katera se kolikor mogče upošteva.

Glede kampanje za nove člane v mladinskih oddelkih se zastopnik priporoča, naj posamezna društva agitirajo med svojim članstvom, kolikor največ mogoče. Glede federacijskega piknika, ki je določen na dan 4. julija, je sklenjeno, da se vrši v Struthersu, O. V slučaju, da je tamkajšnji prostor že oddan, ima odbor polno moč, da dobi primeren kraj v ta namen.

Pri točki razno predloži brat Gerem uredniški članek Ameriške Demovine. Dotični članek ali amazek je odgovor na rezolucijo društva 5 SNPJ in kritika urednika Prospective brata Moleka, ki odbija napade na naše jednotno. Seja federacije se soglasno strinja z urednikom Prospective in je na njegovi strani z vso moralno podporo. Urednikom A. D. in njegovim reverendom se svetuje, naj najprvo pomejajo pred svinjim pragom. SNPJ pa naj pusti pri miru, ker njen napredno članstvo je bilo in je že zmožno voliti svoje uradnike brez njihovih nasvetov. Prav tako je zmožno tudi odhajati napade reakcije.

Zastopnikom je priporočano, naj na njih društvenih sejah pričnejo razmotrovati o jednotnih pravilih, nakar se naj vse spremembe in popravki predložijo na prihodnjih sejah federacije v nadaljnjo razmotrovanje. Sklenjeno je tudi, naj vsa društva, spadajoča k federaciji, obvestijo federacijskega tajnika o nameravanih priredbah, tajnik naj pa obvesti ostale društva o datumih. S tem naj se prepreči, da ne bo več društev imelo priredeb, na eden in isti dan.

Prireditev, ki so bile poročane na tej seji so: 20.-letnica društva 262 dne 25. aprila v Farrelu, tajnik Philip Godina, upravitelj Prokrite; 8-letnica društva 643 dne 25. aprila v Ukrainski dvorani, Youngstown, O. Društvo 328 v Power Pointu ima maj. društvo veselico dne 30. maj. društvo 277 priredi piknik dne 28. julija v proslavo svo-

znana rudarjem kot organizatorica rudarjev. Mati Jones je pred par leti umrla v visoki starosti in do zadnjega je navduševala rudarje, naj se organizacija in vztrajajo v boju za svoje pravice. Žena plemenitega značaja in srca! Zato upamo, da se bo udeležilo tega programa veliko naših rojakov, da bomo s tem pokazali, da znamo ceniti požrtvovanost ljudi, ki se borijo za delavške interese in pa požrtvovanost naših mladih igralcev, četudi niso vsi člani naše organizacije, a so pripravljeni pomagati naši stvari in žrtvovati svoj čas v korist dobre ideje in naše federacije.

Uprizorjena bo tudi še ena angleška igra. Po sporedu bo v spodnjih prostorih na razpolago okrepljeno in prostota zabava za vse. Za to še enkrat vabimo v imenu federacije vse naše rojake ob blizu in daleč, da se udeležite te zabave dne 10. maja in s tem priporovate k boljšemu delovanju naše federacije.

Michael Bizjak, tajnik.

Pozor, baseballari!

Cleveland, O. — Direktorij SDD sodelovanjem kulturnih društev jih določil 3. maja, da gre pred Bogat program v korist poplavljencem v Penni, W. Va. in Ohiu, ki jih je velika povodenje zelo prizadela. Kdo ima kolikor arca, mora sočutstvovati njimi in jim pomagati po svoji modi. Zato pa je naša dolžnost, da se odzovemo v udeležimo omenjene koncertne prireditve, ki je prirejena v prid prizadetim v poplavah.

Ta prireditve se bo vrnila v SDD na Waterloo rd. Program bo vseboval razne pevske in godbeno točke ter več drugih zanimivosti. Vstopnina je samo 25c. To pa zato, ker se pričakuje, da bomo obe dvorani napolnili z občinstvom v nedeljo 3. maja. Direktorij SDD je dal dvorano brezplačno na razpolago, ker gre v dober namen. Vse moči, ki bodo sodelovale na sporedu, bodo izvršile svoje delo brezplačno. Torej bo še ves dobiček v prid poplavljencem.

Kdočti slovensko in kdo se zaveda, da je pomoč potrebna žrtvam poplav, se bo te koncertne prireditve gotovo udeležil. Kdo trdi, da ne potrebujejo našo pomoči, da zanje skrb Rdeči križ, pa ne ve resnice. V premogih slučajih naše ljudi odričajo, zapostavljajo, tako da malo ali nič ne dobe. Zato pa je naša dolžnost, da stopimo na plan in jim pomagamo po naših močeh!

Nato se predložene prošnje za denarno pomoč po povodni prireditvi članov slednjih društev: Št. 118, odobreni 22 prošnji; Št. 300, odobreno po prošnji Št. 472, obredno po prošnji. Članom dr. Št. 216 je bil zaenkrat dovoljen samo assessment, prošnje za izredno denarno pomoč pa so vrnjene v izpolnitve.

Nato so predložene še slednje prošnje za izredno pomoč in assessment:

Prošnje za posojilo assessment

Applications for Loan of Assessment

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Št. 5—Frank Dobrich in Frank Glavan, tri meseca.

Št. 16—Rose Podlesnik in Anton Bištan, tri meseca.

Št. 48—Marjana in Jernej Sterle, tri meseca.

Št. 55—Frank Mavretič, tri meseca.

Št. 58—Jožef, Katarina, Martin, Mary in Rudolph Klopčar in Anton Nagode, tri meseca.

Št. 91—Louis Oster, Valentín in Jakob Ružič, Andrew Krantz, Peter in Mary Jenčič, Joe Milič, Emil Francetič, Fabjan Lakotich, George Fitz, Joe Resnik in Kari Zorc, tri meseca.

Št. 123—Mary Zalar in Mike Kudlak, tri meseca.

Št. 135—Peter Lichen, Anna Valič in Alojzija Lichan, tri meseca.

Št. 139—Joseph Simčič, tri meseca.

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Prošnje za izredno podporo

Applications for Special Benefit

Št. 16—George Walte, \$15, Andrew Kanale, \$16.

Št. 24—Frank Ocepak, \$15.

Št. 29—Alois Pragel, \$20.

Št. 51—Frank Babnik, \$15.

Št. 88—Frank Moenik's family, \$25.

Št. 118—Frank Pugelj, \$10.

Št. 163—George Vukovich, \$15.

Št. 198—John Marinčič, \$15.

Št. 223—Ignac Globokar, \$25.

Št. 241—Kazimir Miletich, \$10.

Št. 264—John Miklič, \$16.

Št. 267—Frank Kladnik, \$5.

Št. 341—Anton Ružič, \$5, Louis Ružič, \$2.

S tem je dnevni red izčrpan in predsednik zaključi sejo ob 4:16 pop.

Vincent Cainkar, gl. predst.

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Matters of sick benefit should be addressed to the assistant secretary.

Financial matters under the jurisdiction of the treasurer's office should be taken up with him.

Complaint concerning the work of the executive board should be addressed to Frank Zaitz, chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

Charge complaints and appeals should be addressed to John Goršek, chairman, Judicial Committee.

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Stev. društva	VPLAČILA		IZPLAČILA		Dr. dolgu. Dr. imo kredita	Dr. dolgu. Dr. imo kredita
	Odrasli oddelek	Mladinski oddelek	Odrasli oddelek	Mladinski oddelek		
Lodge No.	RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENTS	Lodge	Lodge		
243	31.84	1.40	24.71	.40		
244	66.06	7.39	41.00	24.71	1.34	
245	94.99	6.06	11.00	5.69		9.58
247	186.48	7.75	51.00	17.64		
248	57.95	1.65				
251	1.72	1.00				
252	28.25	.80	91.00			
253	117.00	4.17	570.00			
254	232.66	10.48	145.00	11.88		9.23
257	171.78	4.27		11.49		
258	114.73	4.80	33.00	33.05		
259	142.80	4.80	72.00			
261	88.23	8.20	8.00			
262	256.63	14.90	80.00			
263	76.20	3.86				
264	155.37	5.26	68.00	7.67		
265	146.21	5.86	11.00			
266	76.97	2.08				
267	100.77	7.63	55.00			
268	269.58	8.54	64.00			
269	181.45	7.83	72.00			
270	171.00	6.07	55.00			
271	275.38	5.48	115.00	222.93		
273	58.92	2.98				
274	74.06	1.47	72.00			
276	146.81	6.54				
277	98.44	8.86				
278	145.00	12.08	60.00	25.23		
279	195.88	10.16	129.00			
279	55.13	2.58	14.80			
280	85.78	2.85	60.00			
281	49.00	2.18	88.50			
282	128.86	2.30	97.00			
283	56.73	1.88				
284	72.82	6.82				
285	56.20	2.36	46.00			
286	57.49	2.38				
287	172.95	10.52	112.00	520.00	7.45	
288	147.27	5.54	144.50			
289	305.20	12.88	168.00	10.18		
290	106.87	3.60	48.00			
291	31.91	1.00				
292	218.80	8.97	128.00			
293	14.28	.40				
294	4.60					
295	161.01		185.50			
296	166.33	4.78	39.00	34.01		
297	133.22	6.05	62.00	59.15		
298	121.77	4.72				
299	249.30	7.62	189.00	49.45		
300	372.72	17.76	31.00	182.84		
301	28.47	1.09				
302	38.44	.40	18.50			
304	444.21	7.14	154.00			
305	73.29	1.98	131.50			
306	64.04	3.61	63.00	72.64		
307	28.55	1.90				
308	173.83	6.86	58.60			
309	64.92	5.25	103.00			
310	78.40	5.78				
311	98.14	2.60	123.00			
312	468.70	12.55	178.00			
313	53.18	2.18	18.00	72.39		
314	146.88	3.95	142.00			
315	167.21	7.96				
316	99.03	2.54	14.50			
317	217.14	10.36	114.50	160.14		
318	76.60	4.20				
319	122.36	8.85	24.00			
320	46.17	1.56	31.00			
321	198.83	7.66	97.00			
322	382.68	9.46	1,093.00	16.12		
323	214.25	12.74	237.00			
325	129.20	8.72	18.00			
326	94.14	5.05	56.00	172.39		
327	66.09	1.98	34.00			
328	100.41	1.70	57.00	2.00		
329	29.78	1.20				
330	116.12	3.80				
331	29.15	.40	26.00			
332	134.16	3.40	58.00	17.04		
333	45.72	1.38	29.00	85.84		
334	28.17	1.88	71.00			
335	222.97		176.00	4.89		
336	109.41	5.50				
337	20.42	.30				
338	249.88	9.72	197.00	2.29		
339	77.54	2.97	41.00			
340	6.72	.30				
341	46.72	1.38	29.00			
342	28.17	1.88	71.00			
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SNPJ Day! June 14th! Idora Park!

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The week-end of April 26 saw some rushed activities by members of SNPJ Pennsylvania's E. S. Federation. Thomas Ganter, Henry Lamuth, Frank Kress and Louis Kosela travelled to Youngstown and the Girard Golden Eagles' 8th anniversary dance on April 25.

The Sunday following was the 9 a. m. session with the Golden Eagles' executive board in the home of Pres. and Sec'y Verbeck. The Girard Lodge assured the E. S. Federation that every opportunity to bring success to the SNPJ Day Celebration would be given. And with the Golden Eagles assisting, the E. S. Federation has the cooperation of a great lodge.

The Girard Golden Eagles were the first lodge that the Federation approached for assistance. It is an encouragement to have received it. And the E. S. Federation is appreciative.

At 10:30 a. m. (the same Sunday) a business meeting was held with the Idora Park management. Many of the details there discussed will be later released. For the time being, the Society may be interested in knowing that publicity channels via the daily papers and the radio are assured us. SNPJ Day will receive publicity on Akron and Cleveland and Youngstown radio stations. Contacts will be made with leading dailies in the Youngstown and Pittsburgh areas. The name SNPJ shall be publicized widely in the eastern tri-state area.

That same Sunday afternoon, April 26, the four returned to Pennsylvania to attend the regular conference. A brief stop-over was made to the senior Federation's session at Bridgeville. There pres. Tercelj took care of some details for us.

At 2:45 p. m. the four arrived at the E. S. Federation's conference, not too late to join in the discussions.

The sentiment of the conference (which means all of Pennsylvania's E. S. lodges in the Pittsburgh area) is solid behind the SNPJ Day program. Sunday, May 3, a meeting will be held in Pittsburgh to start the preparations for the celebration. Each president of lodges affiliated with the Federation will attend at 2 p. m. Officers of both Western Pennsylvania Federations will also meet.

Pennsylvania is on the road to prepare one of the SNPJ's outstanding social achievements! The cooperation, the assistance of the Girard lodges, of Federations and lodges and of members in the tri-state areas will make June 14 a successful SNPJ DAY!

Lodges and members wanting more information can communicate with officials of the E. S. Federation. Letters can be addressed to Sec'y Henry Lamuth (Box 422, Library, Pa.), Frank Kress (204 57th st., Pittsburgh).

Little Fort News

Waukegan-North Chicago. — The bowling tournament held in Waukegan in connection with the Midwest Athletic conference turned out to be quite a success. Ten teams were entered (9 men and 1 woman team). First place was won by our Little Fort with a total of 2599 pins. Second place was taken by the Badgers of Milwaukee with 2593 pins, and the Pioneers of Chicago came third with 2532 pins. The totals of the other teams are as follows: Integrity—2560; West Allis—2409; Sloga (Waukegan) 2301; Little Fort Girls—2084; Pioneer No. 2—2022; and Stalwarts—1916.

The 1st place Little Fort team consisted of Stanley Frunk, Joseph Ogrin, John Meseec, Joe Celarac and Mike Mozina. Frank Mivsek, a member of the team representing Lodge 14, won the prize for high single (out of the money) and Marty Abram of Integrity won the high series money. After the bowling, we all went back to the Home, where we had supper and danced.

The next conference meeting is to be held in Waukegan on May 24. That is the day after our Athletic dance, so we are prepared to stay overnight. Chairman Rusty Meseec is calling a meeting for the committee of the Athletic dance on April 30 at 7 p. m. at the Slovene National Home. Final arrangements are to be made at that time. Tickets are going like hot cakes, and by the looks of things you'll have to come early to get standing room. Admission is only 35 cents in advance and 40 cents at the door. Out-of-towners will get in for the regular price.

Say, you should see our girls throwing the ball around. The team practice has not been called as yet,

Pa.), or Louis Kosela (131 Merchant st., Ambridge, Pa.).

Amusement tickets for the Idora Park concessions, and there are many diversified rides and amusements, can be purchased by communicating with the E. S. Federation. Federations and lodges can receive almost any number they desire. Later, more will be said of tickets. Descriptions of Idora Park amusements will also be published.

ALL THAT SORT OF THING.—From out of the West, Chicago's Integrity Lodge was the first to state that their girl's team (soft-ball) is ready to assist in the SNPJ Day program. That is encouraging!!! Advance news to the ladies: Bros. Lamuth, Kress, Ganter and Kosela have decided to award to one of the four selling the first 100 tickets the prize of \$6. The money to be paid by the losing three. Patronize one of the four, your favorite salesmen, by ordering tickets through the mails immediately . . . From the East, the West, the North and South send in your orders . . . Tickets are priced at 50¢ each. Each ticket is good for all the park amusements between the hours of 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. of June 14 . . . Hostesses for the big day shall be selected from points Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia . . . Of note: the Idora Park management is on friendly terms with union labor, employing union printers and workers . . .

The Golden Eagles' dance: Swell, Barberon better than expected, a great group of members . . . Pres. Poja of the Buckeyes 'chiefed' a bus load to the dance . . . Olga (the original "OH") Valenchev proved equal to what advance Prosvelta items intimated. As F. J. K. would say, "A girl with a \$1,000,000 personality" . . . Then there were Steffie and Mary, the present "OH's" . . . John Matekovich, the New York Big Chief of the Boosters, was there with his gang . . . Johnny's coming to the SNPJ Day affair with a great gang . . . The Good Will Ambassador, Tommy Ganter, shades Kosela off the record—, he is the new SNPJ Man of the Ladies' Hour . . . Of the Zippers from Akron, Anne Bolha sips smack into the Pennsylvania comradeship . . . Mary Seitz saluted into transferring to the Golden Eagles . . . The Revelers' May 23 anniversary dance gets some publicity in Ohio circles . . . Pres. and Sec'y of the Golden Eagles, Mr. and Mrs. Verbeck, proving nice hosts. Did Kosela and Lamuth get the Dickens over a pillow incident . . .

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Here and There with Comrades

Cleveland.—It is with great pleasure that we announce the grand success of the Comrades' Tenth Anniversary, both socially and financially. The whole affair exceeded our expectations and we thank each of you who helped make our affair a success. To our visitors we say, "Thank you for attending," and we only hope you enjoyed yourselves as much as you say you did. Words cannot express our appreciation for your wonderful cooperation. To our Senior lodges and our sister lodges, we extend our thanks. You may always be welcome on the "Comrades" to cooperate when necessary.

Favorable comments are coming in from all sides and it certainly cheers the hearts of the committees, thereby making them forget all the effort and hard work put into this great venture. We only hope that the E. S. lodges continue to cooperate with each other by attending their affairs. It's this cooperation and friendliness that make the lodges grow successfully.

To our advertisers, our supporters, our workers, the Comrade lodge extends its wholehearted thanks. Without your support we could not have attained the success we've had.

Once again—thanks to you all!!!

Now that our Anniversary affair is over, we're going to continue our activities by going on into the summer affairs. The Entertainment Committee will meet within a short time to arrange a summer and fall program.

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Universal Comets

Universal, Pa.—Again Lodge Comets 715 proudly state that their Spring Dance of April 18 turned out to be a financial success. Not so many lodges represented, but the crowd equalled our previous affairs. We thank the lodges and their friends that spent the evening with us, particularly the Veronians who came in large numbers.

The campaign for juveniles is in full swing—12 members proposed. THERE IS A WIDE FIELD FOR SECURING MANY MORE NEW MEMBERS IN OUR LOCALITY. Let us surpass this number next month.

As there is no campaign for adult members this year, our local campaign committee has recommended the following: A sum of one dollar will be paid from our local treasury to all new adult candidates towards their initiation fees, including one dollar for their medical examination. The latter will be paid only if the new candidate pays at least three month's assessment.

A check of \$25.00 for Flood Relief was sent, payable to the Society. We are positive that the full amount will go directly to our members who were sufferers in the recent flood, instead of giving it to other charitable organizations.

For the May meeting discussions should be heard concerning the SNPJ Day at Idora Park. Our president as a committee of this huge undertaking will be glad to hear suggestions. If you members are interested to participate in this celebration, make it your business to be present on Sunday, May 3, at 7 p. m. (D.S.T.) JOSEPH CAESAR, Lodge 715.

PIONEERS NOTICE

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—All members of the English Speaking Lodges of the SNPJ wishing to be on a baseball team, please attend the meeting at the Slovene National Home, 6409 St. Clair Ave., on May 4.

JOHN VEHAR, Lodge 566.

F. GROSER, Chairman.

May Day, 1936

By Ivan Molek, Editor

These lines are written in order to have a clear understanding of the history and significance of May Day.

In 1889, in Paris, at the congress of the Socialist International, the delegates of the workers of all lands established for the first time in history an international labor day to be observed by the workers of all countries on the same day. The first of May was selected to be the day.

It is true that some trade unions in the United States had some years previously chosen the same date as a day of labor demonstrations for the eight-hour day, but these demonstrations were neither regular nor general. The first regular celebration of May Day in America, and recognized as such by the workers of other countries, began in 1890 and has been repeated yearly ever since.

In the beginning these May Day demonstrations and manifestations were held chiefly in behalf of the universal and equal suffrage; in America, where men had the ballot, the demands of the workers participating in such demonstrations included also suffrage for women.

The main purpose of these May Day demonstrations, year after year, is for the wage-workers of the cities and farms to come together and protest every form of injustice and to demand economic and social justice.

Enemies of organized labor have long since stigmatized May Day as a "day of planned bloody riots and revolution." Unfortunately, there were, and still occur, bloody clashes in many places in connection with the May Day parades and gatherings provoked by police or irresponsible "revolutionary" rowdies. All such occurrences ought to be regretted and, at the same time, condemned by all sane, intelligent workers.

The cry that May Day signifies a bloody revolution, a destruction of lives and property, is a dastardly lie. It was never intended to be that and it never will be as long as the American labor movement is led by intelligence and good horse sense. Men and women of labor should be suspicious of anybody uttering such a "May-Day-revolution" cry, and they should do well to look up the crier closely—and we will bet ten to one they'll find a fascist!

It's the reactionary camp of the Mussolini and Hitler worshippers type which has adopted the "red revolution" scare as its chief bait—and the romanticists of the extreme left, who seem to be so happy in waving a banner of "r-r-revolution," are unknowingly but most successfully advancing the cause of aforesaid camp!

What the American labor needs primarily is a practical education for the understanding of SOCIAL JUSTICE.

America, with its highly organized system of industrial production, is ripe for a social change, but American labor is not; the mind of the average American worker is still encrusted with the idea of economic individualism of seventy-five years ago; he still believes in becoming a capitalist himself some day. As long as he believes so, the system of capitalist exploitation will drag on.

The mass of American workers must be educated to the extent that political democracy is not the end, but only the means to achieve THE COMPLETE DEMOCRACY: industrial, cultural, and social. The political democracy, which we enjoy in the United States, is only a part of COMPLETE, ALL-INCLUSIVE DEMOCRACY; however, it is a most valuable weapon, and the only weapon worthwhile employing to achieve full democracy.

Through political democracy to industrial and social democracy!

As soon as the majority of American workers and small farmers find out this truth, the day of a general labor party, or a farmer-labor party, with a production-for-use program and with its victory assured will be here. Appearance of such a party in America will be the real REVOLUTION, a kind of which every intelligent worker wants—a revolution by horse sense, not by force!

With this stern resolve in our mind we greet the day of international labor, May Day of 1936!

**EDUCATE FOR PEACE AND SOCIAL SECURITY!
THROUGH POLITICAL DEMOCRACY FIGHT FOR INDUSTRIAL AND SOCIAL DEMOCRACY!**

Canonsburg Pioneers

Strabane, Pa.—What a week-end! We're still trying to recuperate from the after effects.

On Saturday, April 26, we traveled to Burgettstown, where Joe Vajentic and his Cavaliers were our hosts at a dance. What a crowd, and a little too many beers certainly placed us in high spirits. With a large crowd in attendance, and such fine music, one-half of the Barons' partnership could not resist the temptation, and he was seen on the dance floor. The other half of the company, in order to live up to our reputation, merely found himself a snug place at the bar and when the dance was over, the reputation of the Barons for non-stop attendance at the bar was still intact. But, laying all jokes aside, the large number of Pioneers in attendance at the Cavaliers' dance, surely enjoyed themselves and are looking forward to some future date when they will be able to attend another Cavalier affair. So, look out, Joe, if we did not cause you too much trouble, we'll be seeing you again.

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The Old Man of the Mountain.

Loyalite News

Collinwood, O.—"The Fraternal Spirit!"—The fraternal spirit once more looms to the fore in the time of need for our brothers and sisters in distress.

Here in the Collinwood district, lodges which meet at the Holmes ave. Slovene National Home, all got together at a meeting and decided to co-operate and show their true Fraternal Spirit in its true light. There were EIGHTEEN different lodges representing the various Slovene fraternal organizations. Representing the SNPJ were the Loyalites, Lodges Mir and Vipavski Raj.

A joint dance was planned by all these lodges, to be held Saturday eve. May 2, at the Slovene National Home on Holmes ave. The admission will be 25¢ per person. Refreshments will be served. (The music hasn't been decided as yet at this writing, but we can assure you it will please everybody.)

All of our Loyalite members are urged to come and attend this affair and do their share. All the proceeds from this dance will go to the flood-stricken victims in the various parts of the country who are members of our various Slovene fraternal organizations. Everybody welcome. Come and do your share.

Loyalites' 10th Anniversary

At several meetings we have discussed our 10th anniversary program and we have set a date for this occasion which will be Nov. 22. Several plans and suggestions were brought forth but nothing definite as yet has been decided.

I have observed where all the other lodges in our vicinity who are in

also pay 11c more a month and they protect yourself and your loved ones.

In regards to transferring to class C. This is a 2 year paid up policy for your death benefit, and if you belonged to class A, for an example for 6 years and you would then transfer to class C, you would receive credit for 4 years.

It is for you to decide whoever you cast your vote for. So let's come on and all and cast your vote for your favorite, and may the best girl win. Class B or C

In recent months I have advised many members who were in class A to transfer to class B or C and so far I must say I have been very successful in convincing at least 60 members out of 165 members to transfer to class B or C.

So all you young people who

as yet not transferred to either class B or C, come to your sec'y and he will explain to you more in detail.

My advise is for all members to join class B or C, and thereby insure yourself against want when you are old.

Your family is sick.

This 'n That

Latest reports have it that Frank Krachman and Ludwig Oblick will say "I do" sometime in May. What another one? Louise Tome and Ed Schiltz will follow suit. Congratulations to all of you.

E. S. F. of Western Penna Mushball Rules

Library, Pa.

Official No. 200.

1. Ball—12 in. outseam Wagner
2. Bat shall not be more than 2 1/8
inches in diameter at its largest part
and no longer than 32 inches.
3. All new equipment shall be
Wagner equipment.
4. All fields shall be laid off with
40 ft. base lines and 35 ft. pitchers
box. Fields must be lined off.
5. Bags must be off regulation
size and tied down.
6. Ground rules to be decided be-
tween managers.

7. Only one man will be allowed to
coach at each base. The coach shall
not be within 3 ft. of the base or
base line at any time.
8. Batted ball that hits the umpire
entitles batter to one base.
9. Base runner may advance after
a ball touches a fielder's hand,
whether it is caught or not.
10. Batter's box will be 6 ft. by
4 ft.

11. Nine players shall comprise a
team.
12. Substitutes shall be placed or
replaced in a game at an agreement
between managers.

13. One new ball and a substitute
ball of good condition will be used
in each game. Home teams shall
supply the balls.

14. No spikes shall be used by
players.
15. No sliding to first base, runner
will be called out.
16. Only first baseman and catcher
will be permitted to use gloves.
17. Players shall be removed from
game at umpire's discretion. Games
shall be forfeited if umpire's orders
aren't carried out.

18. If any team fails to appear at
the field within one hour of the
scheduled time, it will be forfeited.
First game to start at 1:30 p. m.
m. t. At least 15 minutes shall be
allowed between games.

19. A double-header will be played.
20. Nine innings shall be consid-
ered a full game. In case of bad
weather conditions, etc., seven innings
shall be considered a game.

21. Pitcher's rules:

(a) Pitcher must have one foot in
pitcher's box, at delivery.

- (b) The palm of the hand must
face the batter when ball is released.
Back of the hand must face the
ground.

- (c) No side arm deliveries; when
the arm is carried 6 in. from the
body it is considered a side arm pitch.

- (d) Pitcher must face the batter
before delivery.

22. Runners:

- (a) Runners cannot advance till
ball is hit.

- (b) Base runner cannot advance
when pitcher has the ball in the
pitcher's box.

- (c) Runner may advance when ball
is in play.

- (d) No bunts. Chopped balls must
have full swing.

24. If ball touches spectator it is
declared a dead ball.

25. A runner cannot advance on a
dead ball.

26. One base shall be allowed on
an overthrow over first, third, or
homeplate. Runner must make the
base.

27. Batter hit by pitched ball is
not entitled to a walk. It shall be
called a ball.

28. If a batter intentionally inter-
feres with the catcher while playing
on a runner, the runner returns to
his base and the batter is called out.

29. Three strikes is declared out.
Four balls shall entitle batter to a
walk. A foul ball shall be called a
strike.

30. Ball must be hit within the
diamond to be declared a fair hit.

31. Umpires—

- (a) Two umpires at each game,
one to be furnished by each team.

- (b) Chief umpire calls balls and
strikes.

32. All disputes to be acted on and
settled by Athletic Board.

33. All players must be members
of the lodge for which they play. It
shall be left to the individual lodges
whether passive members shall be
permitted to play.

ANDREW PRIJATELJ,
Chairman, E.S.F. Athletic Board.

Integrity Broadcast

Chicago, Ill.—The Integrity 1936
sports activity is on. Brother Leo
Morella and Brother Martin ("Tiny")
Abram are the managers for the
girls' and boys' teams, and Brother
Louis Buffetti is co-worker with the
managers. It is our duty to give
these boys our willing hands to bring
about the real activities in our lodge.The past few weeks some of the
Integrity members have been on the
go to organize a Sports Club in the
Integrity Lodge, and have been suc-
cessful in organizing one to bring
about the things that the lodge bene-
fits by same as it has before when
the lodge was younger. Most nat-
urally, some will have faults and
crimes, as previously.The only way to overcome all ob-
stacles is to go the right direction—
you must be active. No doubt we
have two classes of membership—
one active group for sports and one
for the benefit of what the SNPJ
offers. In my opinion they are all
good members. In order to make a
lodge bigger and better that all the
members could benefit by, you must
all take an active part to get new
members and the money to keep up
the financial parts going. So hop
into action and cooperate with the
lodge. What you do for the lodge
you do for yourself.The Integrity Sports Club will
have a bongo party on Wed., June 3,
at the Aldine hall. Possibly a "card-
reader" will be present for the bene-fit of the ladies, with any extra
charge, and dancing will follow. All
the members are asked to donate
some kind of a prize for this affair,
and all prizes should be given to Sister
Emma Zager, if possible before
the bongo, so that we will know
what's what. Sister Emma Zager is
treasurer of the Sports Club. At
present she's in Kansas vacationing.
The secretary will not accept any
prizes but you may notify me or Sister
Zager at 1910 Crystal St. This
bongo party is sponsored to raise
funds for the Sports Club treasury,
so that the lodge's treasury will not
be affected in any way.Sister Edith Podlesnik is spending
her vacation in southern Illinois with
her folks. Sisters Mary Obregar and
Pauline Belletini are spending a
few days at Nokomis, their home
town, with their mother.Our former president, Julius Abram,
and Sister Jennie Drzich, were
united in matrimony April 25. Lots
of luck.The Integrity Lodge will hold a
fall dance on Nov. 7 on the North
side. This will be a barn dance.When the Integrity lodge held
their last fall dance at the Pilson
park, many members of the SNPJ
made remarks regarding the place,
yet this same bunch will have their
own affair at the same place. It
took the Integrity to break the ice.

MICHAEL FLEISCHHACKER,

Sec'y., Lodge 631.

Buckeyes' Bits

By Oh

Cleveland, Ohio, was the scene of
of gay activities on April 18 and 19.
The Comrade Lodge were hosts to
guests from Ohio, Penna, Michigan,
Illinois and perhaps other states we
may have missed. I'm certainly glad
I was one of the guests and I'm sure
no one else was sorry they attended.
—Only one of the banquet tables
hosted, representatives from the
Buckeyes, Zippers, McKinleys, Bea-
cons and Commodores. Other lodges
represented were: Strugglers, Loyal-
ites, New Eras, Chicago Pioneers,
several senior lodges and a host of
lodges from Penna and Detroit. We
take off our hats to the Comrades
in admiration of their friendliness
and cooperation among themselves in sponsoring the
Egan's 10th Anniversary celebra-This dept. was pleased to meet
again all those friends we met last
November. All our old friends and
the new people we met. It was a
good time to mention that the young
people from all the Eastern Ohio
lodges are planning to attend the
huge picnic in Youngstown on June
14 (Slovene day). It's going to be
another grand reunion!I wish to remind the Buckeyes that
our series, Mary & Steffie, in their
last week's article, explained the pro-
gram of attendance at meetings.Take good care of your Comrade
souvenir books!

By Stephie and Mary

Barberton, O.—And a good time

was had by all! Where? Why, at
the Comrades' 10th Anniversary
Celebration. Thank you, Comrades,
for the grand time! It was nice to
meet so many new people.

Remember that car of cars—the

car that surpasses all other cars in
speed, "klass," style, beauty, etc.
owned by yours truly and friendMitzi. We hear we have some com-
petitors. The Wrong Club of Cleve-

land now has a model T to compete
with ours, but we are sure it cannot
compare with the above description
of "OUR CAR." We challenge you
to a race, boys!

By the way, remember the next
meeting will be held May 1 at the
usual time and place. Bunco will be
played after the meeting; so come
early and be prepared to go home
with the first prize. We would like
to see some new faces at this meet-
ing.

And if you all want to have a good
time, just attend the Akron Zippers'
Dance, May 2, at the Jugoslav Club,
N. Manchester rd., Akron.

SNPJ Athletics

MID-WEST ATHLETIC MEETING

Chicago.—The first reorganization
meeting of the Mid-West Athletic
Conference of the SNPJ was held at
Waukegan, Ill., Sunday, April 12,
with seven lodges represented by
thirteen delegates. Oscar Godina of
the Athletic Board opened the meet-
ing. The lodges represented were:
Delavec No. 8, South Chicago; Au-
gust Malic, Joseph Radosevich; Pi-
oneers No. 559, Chicago; Matilda Vid-
mar and Frank Groser; Little Forts
No. 568, Waukegan; Sylvia Stritas
and Frank Korenchan; Badgers No.
564, Milwaukee; Frank Obluck and
Frank Bolka; Stalwarts No. 508, Kenosha;
Joseph Prester; Integrity No. 631, Chi-
cago; Louis Buffetti and Leo Morella,
and Jolly Aliis No. 686, West Allis; Frank Podlogar and Anton
Kostanjevec Jr.

Election of officers: Brother Louis
Buffetti was elected pres. by acclama-
tion as was Frank Groser for secy. For
treas. Frank Bolka received four votes to three for Leo
Morella.—After a lengthy discussion
it was decided that we would abide
by the rules adopted by the National
Softball Assn. Buffetti promised to
send rule books to all delegates as
soon as possible. It was decided that
the Supreme Committee rule on the
size of ball used.

Schedule. Groser made a motion,
seconded by Korenchan, that the of-
ficers with the Chicago representa-
tives and Oscar Godina were to ar-
range the schedule, all lodges to send
to the secretary their picnic dates or
any preferable home dates and the
opponents they desire for their Pic-
nic, the schedule to be approved at
next meeting. Each team will play
a home and home schedule with all
members of the league. Motion car-
ried.

Eligibility. A motion was carried
that only members of lodges compet-
ing are to play with the team. That
is they must be members of the lodge
before they can play with the team.
Two exceptions were made, in the
cases of Delavec and Stalwarts, be-
cause the lodges do not have enough
players. If a member played with one
team he cannot transfer to another
lodge to play with them without the
consent of the whole committee. All
players must be members of the SN-
PJ three months.

Motion that teams wearing jerseys
must have letters SNPJ on them,
was carried. Motion that a five dol-
lar registration fee be charged to all
lodges to be members of Midwest
Conference, money to be used for ex-
penses, carried.

Three lodges are sure of having
girls' teams. Size of ball: 14" ball.
The lodges are Integrity, Little Forts
and Pioneers. Badgers and Jolly Aliis
will also try to have girls' teams.

Disputes. Motion carried that all
disputes be handled by the delegates.
The lodges involved will not vote
on disputes.

At this meeting each lodge was al-
lowed two delegates, with only one
having voting power. Those were:
Obluck, Podlogar, Prester, Koren-
chan, Buffetti, Radosevich and Gro-
ser. Motion that each lodge be al-
lowed two delegates with voting
power, starting next meeting, car-
ried. Motion carried that the secretary
was to have excerpts of the minutes
in the Prosvesa as soon as possible.
Motion carried that delegates have
preference in discussions; non-dele-
gates must get recognition from
Chairman. Motion carried that Mid-
west Athletic Conference send a tele-
gram to Comrade Lodge 572, Cleve-
land, Ohio, who were celebrating
their Tenth Anniversary.

Motion that meeting be held in
Waukegan as it is most centrally
located, conference to pay meeting
expense, next meeting to be Sunday,
May 24, at 10, was carried.

Brother Cainkar, Supreme pres.,
gave a short address indorsing ath-
letics, commending us on our interest
in the SNPJ and assuring us our suc-
cess in our endeavors.

Discussion on money from Central
Athletic Fund to be left to next meet-
ing. All present were asked to be at
the bowling Alleys at 2 o'clock.

Meeting adjourned at 1:20 p. m.

FRANK GROSER, Sec'y.

ATHLETIC SUPPLIES

Chicago.—Shopping for athletic
supplies such as balls, bats, uni-
forms, etc., I have been able to ob-
tain better than dealers' prices quoted
to me. Lodges interested please
write for further information to
Louis A. Buffetti at 1910 Crystal St.,
Chicago, Ill. The difference will go
to our Sports Fund and the purchases
will, of course, be under the control
of our lodge.

LOUIS A. BUFFETTI

Lodge 631.

About Friaco's General Strike

San Francisco, Calif.—As I noticed
my article in the Prosvesa has
found satisfied attraction, I shall
give the readers of this paper more
to read. All that I write is nothing
but the truth.

All who are interested in the La-
bor Movement must still remember
the general strike of 1934 in San
Francisco. It was good experience,
educational for the young genera-
tion, and will never be forgotten.

We must give credit to the long-
shoremen who started and finished
the fight. It was a real war on the
waterfront. Shots were fired, gas
bombs were hurled in the midst of
coursing longshoremen, pickets,
bricks, and rocks broke scores of
windows, traffic was interrupted and
trucks having no connection with the
strike were overturned, burned and
their contents destroyed (except city
trucks with permits from the General
Strike Committee). The men
were on duty all the time, and no
one was afraid of a police club or a
gas bomb. When they saw that all
the San Francisco police force could
not hold back the strong arms of
longshoremen, Governor J. Merriam
sent for the National Guards to the
San Francisco Port, with bristling
bayonets and machine guns to de-
stroy unions in San Francisco, but
they did not fear.

Hiring halls were major items of
the "holdout." Both sides indicated
they would stick to their guns on
this score. Mr. Edward F. McGrady,
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plenty of time in their conferences.

From the National Longshoremen
Arbitration Board the Strike Com-
mittee rejected the plan of the
Arbitration Committee, unless con-
ceded hiring halls were first con-
ceded.

The longshoremen won the bloody
fight, which victory benefits all work-
ers in San Francisco and Bay City.

This was a day where the workers
showed to the capitalist class who is
the master of the world. Credit
must be given to all Unions who
went out on the sympathy strike.

The longshoremen struggled with
shipowners before. On account of
the "holdout."

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to their guns on this score. Mr. Edward F. McGrady,
Assistant Secretary of Labor, spent
plenty of time in their conferences.

It is good to see so many young Slo-
venes taking part in the lodge af-
fairs. Thanks again, Golden Eagles,

for the wonderful time and may we
see some of you at our dance May 2.

The Merry B's enjoyed the trip by
bus with the Buckeyes and we wish
to thank them for making the trip so
pleasant.

Again we extend our invitation to
neighboring lodges—Buckeyes, Golden
Eagles, McKinleyites, Pennsylvania,
and all Cleveland lodges—to our
Eighth Anniversary Dance. Remem-
ber, it's at the Yugoslav Club, 1917 N.
Manchester rd., a few doors north of
Kenmore Blvd., and not at the Slovenian Club House. The music
will be rendered by the Happy Hi
Hatters, and admission will be only

25c. Come all and join our happy
throne in making our dance a gai-
affair. The decorating committee
will decorate the hall Friday night
and any member wishing to help be-
there at 7 o'clock.

All members return admission
ticket or money to Mary Brugar by
Friday.

Don't forget—we'll see you

Minutes of the Semi-Annual Meeting of the Supreme Board of the Slovene National Benefit Society

held at the Society's headquarters in Chicago, Ill., February 6, 7 and 8, 1936

The discussion about the lack of space in the supreme office was continued. Brothers Molek and Olip were of the opinion that it would be advisable to buy the building next door. Bro. Vider emphatically repeated that the lack of space is so acute that there is an absolute necessity of doing something. If a new floor is not to be added, then the present building and lot ought to be sold and a new building constructed. Brothers Cainkar and Podboj favored this last suggestion. Brethren Terčelj, Lokar and Petrovich still thought that the best course, for the present, was to hold the matter in abeyance. The majority thought that the cost of constructing an additional story was too great, particularly when one considers that by so doing the actual value of the building, in case of a sale, would be less than it is now.

Bro. Šular thought that there were too many plans and suggestions offered, that the logical thing to do was to authorize the administrative committee to study the possibilities and to find out what is most practical, whether to buy the adjoining property or to sell what we now have and locate elsewhere.

Bro. Cainkar explained the situation in detail. He related the past experiences of the Society with building and rebuilding the headquarters. He also said that the Society once had the opportunity to acquire the adjoining property at a reasonable price, and the failure to do so is not his fault nor that of any other individual, but of the supreme board as a whole. Further discussion about the past was useless. Additional space is an absolute necessity, especially for the safety vault. Our files and documents must be preserved and they are constantly accumulating despite the fact that the Society is not growing at that pace as it did years ago. The supreme board authorized the administrative committee to do whatever in its judgment was best, and had it not been for the early arrival of winter, the additional story would already have been built. He thought that it were best to sell the present building and either buy or erect a new one. He said there was no need to fear an unfavorable reaction on the part of the members, since we need not borrow any money nor levy any special assessment in order to carry out our plans.

Bro. Zaitz moved that, in view of the offer of Bro. Berger to sell his property, the supreme board instruct the administrative committee to act in the matter and to do whatever would best suit the needs of the office.

If the administrative committee decided that by buying Berger's property the requirements of the supreme headquarters would be better served than by adding another story to the present building, then Berger's premises shall be purchased, if they can be obtained at a reasonable price. But if it considers the remodeling of our existing building more practical, then this shall be done in accordance with the plans submitted.

Bro. Vider seconded.

Bro. Podboj presented an alternate motion; that the administrative committee be authorized to sell this and build or buy a new building if it finds this most advisable. Seconded.

When the vote was taken, Bro. Podboj's motion was carried with 12 against 5 votes.

The motion of Bro. Zaitz was unanimously adopted.

Bro. Malgai moved that Bro. Berger be asked to disclose the lowest price he would be willing to accept. No objection was made.

On Bro. Berger's arrival, Bro. Cainkar explained to him what is before the supreme board and asked him to state his rock bottom price.

Bro. Berger explained how much it had cost him to build and to acquire the land, also the expenses of additions. He also mentioned the reason why he had decided to sell. He is willing to take a loss of \$7,000, not counting the interest and premiums, which he has been paying all these years. He is prepared, therefore, to sell his property to the Society for \$38,000.

Thereupon Bro. Cvetkovich reported for the special committee as follows:

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON APPEALS AND COMPLAINTS

Lodge 5: The case of Bro. Frank Dusá—This is an appeal against the decision of the supreme judicial committee, who approved the verdict of the local lodge and the action of the assistant secretary regarding the right to sick benefits. Our committee found that Bro. Dusá has been ill since May, 1931; during this time the by-laws were changed and the amount of sick benefits reduced. Bro. Dusá was consequently affected by that change. He says that an injustice has been done him. The documents show that he was receiving sick benefits according to the then existing by-laws as long as they were in effect, and when the changes went into effect he was paid according to the provisions of the changed by-laws, which was strictly in accord with the provision of the Section 1, Article 47 of our by-laws and conforms with the intent of organization of our sick benefit system. Every member is admitted into our Fraternity only on the condition that he recognizes the right of the Society to change by-laws when necessary, including the by-laws governing sick benefit, and to apply such changes to every member alike. And just as every member is equally entitled to every increase in the benefits afforded by our Fraternity, so must he equally share in the reduction of benefits, when such reduction is necessary to preserve our organization, as it happened in this case. Bro. Dusá was admitted to membership on such agreement, therefore no injustice was

done him in this case and, accordingly, we move that the decision of the supreme judicial committee be upheld. Seconded and unanimously adopted.

Lodge 62: The case of Bro. Peter Pasich, who is charged with embezzlement of \$10.46 during the time he was lodge treasurer.—Our committee examined all the evidence pertaining to this case, and arrived at the conclusion that neither the lodge nor the Ucman family submitted sufficient proofs of Pasich's guilt. Therefore we move that the last decision of the supreme judicial committee in this case be upheld.

Brothers Godina, Zaitz, Goršek, Cvetkovich, Molek, Barbić, Somrak, Podboj, Šular, Vider, Terčelj and Gradishek discussed the case.—The motion was seconded and carried by a majority vote.

Lodge 65: This case concerns our late member Jos. Knez, to whose estate some unpaid sick benefits are still due.—The committee recommended that the case be referred to the administrative committee for disposal.—Bro. Šular explained.

Seconded and adopted without objection.

Lodge 387: This is the case of Bro. Louis Benchina who appealed from the decision of the supreme judicial committee to the supreme board. The evidence submitted shows that sick benefit was discontinued when the physician, who examined him, stated that at that time the illness did not prevent Benchina from work. Another physician who examined him later made the same statement. From the evidence presented it is apparent that Bro. Benchina had at the time fairly recovered and was able to perform some work, and, according to the provision of Section 15, Article 47 of our by-laws, his sick benefit was justly discontinued. Therefore we move that the decision of the supreme judicial committee be upheld.

The motion was seconded and unanimously carried.

Lodge 638: In the case of Bro. Mike Ujdur an appeal was made from the decision of the supreme judicial committee discontinuing the payment of his sick benefit. Our committee found that Ujdur was taken ill on August 13, 1934, on account of some dislocation in his back, and that sick benefit was stopped when the physician reported that Ujdur was able to work. His ability to perform work was verified by more than one physician. X-Ray examination shows that Ujdur had no injuries at that time; he only had some pains in his back, and the supreme medical examiner recommended that, in accordance with Section 15, Article 47 of our by-laws, an additional \$42 in sick benefits be granted; this the supreme judicial committee included in its decision, and that amount was also paid to him. Therefore we move that the decision of the supreme judicial committee be upheld.

The motion was seconded and unanimously carried.

Lodge 271: In the case of former member Ika Rupčič—This party has appealed from the decision of the administrative committee in refusing to re-admit her to membership. We investigated her complaint and on the basis of our findings we move that the aforementioned be re-admitted to the Society, provided she can fulfill the requirements in respect to her health and complies with the rules governing such cases.

Seconded and unanimously approved.

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Seconded and adopted.

Br. Cvetkovich reported on behalf of the special committee, that with this all the matters concerning before them were disposed of. This committee was comprised of Brothers Lokar, Malgai, Somrak, Cvetkovich and Ambrozich.—His report was accepted.

Bro. Vider reported the good news that our actuary had just informed him that the Society's solvency advanced a few points, to 107.45%.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:17 P. M.

FIFTH SESSION

Forenoon of February 8

Bro. Cainkar called the meeting to order at 8 A. M.

All Supreme Board members were present.

The minutes of third session were read and approved.

The minutes of the fourth session were read and approved after a few corrections.

Bro. Zaitz submitted the complaint of Lodge 326 against the administrative committee to the supreme board for its consideration and disposal. This lodge asserts that the administrative committee acted in violation of Section 5, Article 28, and Section 2, Article 30. Brethren Ambrozich and Malgai thoroughly investigated the case on behalf of the supervising committee and presented the following motion:

The case of Lodge 326 at Uniontown, Pa.

Bro. John Terčelj visited the above lodge to investigate the case of Bro. Peter Pavlovich. Bro. Terčelj was not informed that Bro. Peter Pavlovich owed the lodge any money, neither did the supreme office have any knowledge of such debt. A transfer card was issued to Bro. Pavlovich on the basis of Bro. Terčelj's report.

Not until after the transfer card to Lodge 146 has been issued to Bro. Pavlovich did the supreme office learn about the debt. We believe that the administrative committee, under the circumstances, acted for the best interests of the Society.

We move that Bro. Pavlovich be requested in

doors and windows closed, the engines are allowed to run for testing and other purposes. Many deaths have occurred from this cause in the United States and other countries. The odor of coal gas from stoves, furnaces, etc., differs from illuminating gas, although the cause of poisoning is due to carbon monoxide.

The first symptoms of gas poisoning are dizziness, headache, weakness, sometimes vomiting, drowsiness, the breathing becomes increased and noisy, the skin dusky, lips blue, pale or pink and there is marked muscular twitches and rigidity of the body.

Some of the after effects of severe gas poisoning are a stroke, partial paralysis, hysteria, chorea (St. Vitus dance), multiple sclerosis, disorders of sight and hearing, temporary insanity and brain involvement.

In case of chronic gas poisoning, this form is due to prolonged inhalation of small quantities of carbon monoxide from a leaky pipe, smelting works, etc. The patient has a headache which is worse in the morning and the headache increases if there is an increased inhalation of carbon monoxide at the place of employment. The patient will complain of dizziness, ringing in the ears, bad taste in the mouth, sickness of the stomach, frequent indigestion, chronic pain, constipation, weariness, loss of appetite, neuralgia, and afternoon fever.

In acute form carbon monoxide poisoning, first is to remove the patient from contaminated air, but not to cold air. Give plenty of oxygen combined with mild stimulation such as effervescent phosphate of soda or citric carbonic in large doses. The oxygen should be given by the use of a pulmovent or from an oxygen

tank. The pulmovent can be obtained from the nearest fire department station, or an oxygen tank can be obtained from any hospital. A physician should be summoned so that proper stimulants of camphor, caffeine, digitalis, and strichnine should be freely administered by injection. The headache may be relieved by giving sodium bromide and antipyrin. It is also important to massage the muscles after the lungs are alred.

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John J. Zavertnik, M. D.

INVITATION

Brooklyn, N. Y.—So many satisfied people who attended Lodge 580

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writing to pay his debt to Lodge 326. The lodge claims he owes them \$3.25.

Bro. Terčelj gave a report on what he had done in the matter and stated that if anyone was to blame, it was himself and not the administrative committee, who had merely acted on the information in his report to them.

Further explanations were also given by Brethren Malgai, Vider, Ambrozich, Goršek and Podboj.

The motion was seconded and unanimously carried, the members of the administrative committee refraining from voting.

Bro. Vider reported the wish of the Cleveland federation that the opening date for the coming convention be determined at this meeting.

Bros. Petrovich and Lokar explained that this was necessary so that the proper arrangements regarding the halls and other things could be made in time.

A motion was offered, seconded and unanimously adopted that the 11th regular convention of S. N. P. J. convene on Monday, May 17, 1937.

Bro. Vider moved that one monthly assessment of the juvenile department be used for the expenses of the campaign for new members for this department.

Bro. Terčelj seconded.

The motion was unanimously carried.

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