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V zadnjem avgustu smo na tem mestu povedali, kaj mislimo o prošnji Protituberkulozne lige v Mariboru, ki nam je poslala tri flanke z željo, da jih objavimo v Prosveti. Članki so vsebovali apel za prispevke za zgradbo bolnišnice za jetične v starem kraju. Drugi slovenski listi v Ameriki so tiste članke objavili. Mi jih nismo.

Te dni smo spet prejeli pismo izmenjeni Protituberkulozne lige, ki nas uriga, naj zbiramo prispevke za bolnišnico v starem kraju. Svetuje nam tudi, naj zvemo naročnino Mladinskega lista in povišek odračunamo kot prispevki za njihov zavod. Izogni je jasno koliko pojma imamo si gospode o naših pravilih e razmerah.

Istočasno smo pa v ljubljanskem "Jutru" opazili članek, ki ga tu delno ponatisnemo:

"V našem listu se je že pisalo o skrajni potrebi zgradnje bolnišnice za bolne na pljučih. Apelimo se je na banovinski svet in na narodno skupščino, naj položi temeljni kamen za ta potrebeni zavod, brez katerega ne uspešno delo v boju protituberkulozi sploh nemogoče. Ispada pa je žal ostal brez vsakega odziva. Priznamo, da je finančno stanje banovine kakor noben države vsej prej nego ugodno. Toda pri tem vprašanju greši na dobro voljo, ki naj bi jo poslati banovina in država, in ne dober zaled, ki naj bi ga tem dali drugim institucijam in tudi privatnikom.

"Nad si mora torej sam poslagati. Kakor smo si Slovenci utravili in si bomo ohranili naše kulturne in gospodarske naloge, prav takos si bomo morali pri teh razmerah zgraditi bolnišnico za bolne na pljučih . . .

"Imamo dve veliki industrijski središči, Jesenice in Trbovlje (Hrastnikom in Zagorjem). Katerih je tuberkuloza zelo razširjena in v katerih ta boleznevnost onemogoča razvoj načrta naraščanja . . . V prenovevih revirih vlada danes večja beda, lakota in tuberkuloza. Milijone dobitčka so že dobitniki, tisoči delavcev so pa svi svoje zdravje, svoje življenje in te dobitke. Sto in sto neštih otrok danes strada, hira in umira na tuberkulozi. Kje je umiljenje? Kje je ljubezen do sinjega? Kje je vest?" . . .

"Tu imate, bratje in sestre, pravljeno priznanje!

Banovina in jugoslovanska država nočeta zgraditi bolnišnice za naše! Baroni industriji in prenove v Sloveniji, ki so že dobili milijon dobitčka, tudi nočajo nič! Nadalje piše članek, ki

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Zanimiva zahteva "lojalnega" člana

K tajniku krajevnega društva SNPJ je prišel član s sledoč zahtevo:

"Pitaj glavni urad, če mi plati operaciju za kilo. Liječnik mi kaže da če me izliječi bez operacije, ali ja bi rado dobital novac za operacijo. Ako glavni urad neče da mi plati operaciju, onda cu se dati riječati."

Zadostno, toda resnično.

Na razpolago imamo pismo in ime tega člana!

Zdravnik zagotavlja člana, da mu odpravi kilo brez operacije (vprašanje, če je to možno, prepričamo zdravnikom), toda član grozi jednoti, če mu ne plača operacije, ki NE BO IZVRESENJA, da se bo dal rezati samo zato, da prejme odškodnino za operacijo.

Nadaljnji komentar prepričamo članstvu.

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DRUŠTVENE VESTI

Domača žabava

Chicago, III.—Čeprav tako zaželjeno prosperitetu ni še pršla izza oči, bo imelo društvo Francisco Ferrer št. 131 vseeno domačo zabavo v jednotni spodnji dvorani.

Največ društvo običajno ne prireja piknikov ali izletov na kakšne hribčke, ker je takih izletov že tako preveč, nedeli pa premalo. V soboto, 21. oktobra, bo pa imelo prav luštno domačo zabavo, na katero vabimo članove jednotnega prijateljev društva Francisco Ferrer.

Vstopnina je samo 25 centov in mlin. Plut bo igral kot se nikdar prej. Odbor bo preskrbel prigrizek in dobre pišeče.—Odbor.

Nov tajnik društva št. 280

Delmont, Pa.—Članom društva št. 280 naznjam, da sem bil na redni posamični seji dne 8. oktobra izvoljen tajnik, ker je prejšnji tajnik podal resignacijo. On namreč odpravilno, do katere je po pravilih tudi upravičen. Društvene posile kot tajnik sem prevzel dne 9. oktobra.

Opozorjam člane, da redno plačujejo asesment, kajti če bo kdo suspendiran, ne bo moja krivda.

Joseph Paulich, tajnik, Box 292, Delmont, Pa.

Vašna seja društva št. 170

Akron, O.—Članom društva št. 170 naznjam, da sem dobil nova pravila, ki so bolj stroga kot stara. Vsi člani naj se udeleže prihodnje seje dne 5. novembra, na kateri bodo dobili pravila. Vsak član naj tudi v oktobru plača asesment pred 25. v mesecu.

Kdor izmed pasivnih članov hoče postati spet aktiven, naj to storí, ne da bi čakal seje. Javi naj se tajniku, kateri bo uredil, da bo postal spet aktiven. Akoprat pasivni člani ne prihajajo na seje, ne smejo mislit, da je društvo pogabilo način. Tajnik ne more vabiti pasivnih na sejo, ker nimajo pravice glasovanja. Noden član ne more biti pasiven več ko dve leti, in kateri je pasiven več kot šest mesecov, mora povrnati asesment v smrtninski sklad.

Martin Klaric, tajnik.

Vinska trgovatev

Bridgeport, O.—Društvi št. 13 in 640 priredita dne 28. oktobra zvezek vinskih trgovatov v društveni dvorani v korist svojim blagajnam. Dolžnost vsakega člana je, da se te priredebiti, vabimo pa tudi rojake iz bližnjih naselij, da nas posetijo, kajti zabave bo dovolj za vse. Grosđa bo tudi v izobilici in ga boste lahko kradli, toda če boste prišli v roke viničarjem in potem pred župana, bo pa to vaša zadeva. Vstopnina je nizka, samo 25 centov. Imeli bomo tudi izvrstno godbo.

Ker društvi že dolgo časa nista imeli nobene priredebiti, zato delujemo z mladino roka v roki in dosegli bomo uspeh, da ne bo potem treba načagati izredne doklade. Društvo ima jo vedno stroške, toda dohodkov skoraj nič, imovine društva pa je še vedno zmernjena v banki in nihče ne ve, kdaj se bo otajala. Na svidenje na vinskih trgovatih dne 28. oktobra! Za odber društva št. 13 in 640.

Joseph Sney.

Nov tajnik društva št. 201

Ludlow, Colo.—Članom društva št. 201 naznjam, da sem prevzel tačnino na seji dne 8. oktobra. Prosim vas, da se v vseh zadevah, ki se tičejo društva, obračete mi moj naslov. Posivam vas tudi, da se udeležite sej in plačate asesment ob pravem času. John Zaversnik, tajnik, Box 161, Hastings, Colo.

Veselica društva št. 262

Farrell, Pa.—Društvo Slovenec št. 262 priredi veselico v soboto sicer dne 28. oktobra v Slovenskem delavnem domu, Sharon, Pa. Udeležite se to veselici vse. Kdor se ne udeleži, bo moral plačati 50 centov društvene doklade. Da ne bo nepotrebnega opozorjanja, držite se društvenih zaključkov. Kdor v resnici ne more plačati vstopnice, naj se javi odboru, ki mu bo preskrbel delo za tisti večer, da mu ne bo treba plačati vstopnine. Vstopnina je 25 centov za osebo; otroci v spremstvu staršev so prosti.

Vsak član naj se pri vstopu v dvorano prijaví tajniku, ki mu bo dal listek z njegovim imenom. Člana, ki ne bo vzel vstopnico, se bo smatralo, da ni bil na veselici. Isto velja za članice. Vsi se moramo ravnat po društvenem zaključku, izvzeti so le bolniki, ki so na bolniški listi. Na svidenje dne 28. oktobra v našem domu. Frank Kramar, predsednik.

Clanica društva 119

Waukegan, Ill.—Članicom društva 119, ki se ne udeležujejo redno mesecnih sej, naznjam sklep prošle seje, da plača vsaka članica 10c na mesec v društveno blagajno, za dobo treh mesecev. Upam, da bodo člani, ena na sklep pravilno razumele, knjig ob koncu leta bo treba plačati društveni odbor v dvorano, denar, kar ga društvo še ima, jo pa vedno pri članicah. Članice, ki se jih to tiče, so naprošene, da poravnajo stare doluge v doglednem času, da ne bo vseh oporekanja na sejah.

Antonia Bezek, tajnica.

Zelo valno za društvo 142

Collinwood, O.—Članstvu društva 142 naznjam, da je dne 6. okt. t. l. nadeno umri sobrat Andrej Dobnikar, večletni član SNPJ. Star je bil še 42 let. Zapisujo žalujoto soprog Mary Dobnikar, sinka in očeta. Pogreb se je vrnil po cerkevskih obredih na Calvary pokopališče. Naj

počiva v miru! Prizadeti družini se žožalje!

Za mesec oktober in november imamo izredno doklado v dva in tri dolarski razred bolniške podpore. V dva dolarski razred se plača 50c, v tri dolarski razred pa \$1.50. Ujedno prosim da vsak prizadeti prinese poletje svojega rednega tudi izredni asesment.

Daleje naznjam, da smo izdelali nove obiskovalne karte. Priporočam, da jo vsak bolniški obiskovalec prečita, kadar jo dobí v videli boste, da niso norčje, pač pa društveni sklep, katerega se moramo držati in izpoljevati. Ne pozabite! Vsak bolniški obiskovalec, ki ne bo poročal pravilno in resnično o bolniškem stanju, bodisi na društveni seji ali pri tajniku, s kartou, katera bo poslana v ta namen, bo moral plačati 50c v bolniško blagajno s prvim asesmentom. Zato vas ujedno prosim, da to upoštevate.

Louis Mrmoly, tajnik.

Clanica društva 312

Cleveland, O.—Člane društva 312 ujedno pozarjam na sejo, ki se bo vrnila dne 20. oktobra. Ta društvena seja bo izredne važnosti za vse člane. Podani bodo računi za dobo treh mesecev, in razdeljena bodo pravila, ki so prveč izpremenjena od prejšnjih, zato je potrebno, kadar prejmete nova pravila, da jih tudi čitate in se seznanite z novimi določbami, ki so važne.

Kot je bilo že poročano iz gl. urada, je razpisani izredni asesment za mesec oktober in november v dva in tri dolarski sklad. Ne pozabite, da ne morete plačati rednega, ako ne plăcate tudi izrednega asesmenta.

Od prošle seje sta nam ostali še dve zadevi, o katerih bom na prihodnji seji razmotril. Zato se enkrat povdarjam: Pridite na prihodnji seji! Vsi in pomagajte rešiti probleme, v katerih smo vse zainteresirani in kateri se tičajo vseh.

H. Stanich, tajnik.

Veselica angleškega društva

Trinidad, Colo.—Angleško poslujejoče društvo št. 714 SNPJ priredi veliko veselico in zabavo v nedeljo, dne 22. oktobra v dvorani v M. Park Morley. Pričetek zabave ob 2. popoldan in bo trajala do poletja. Igrali bo dober orkester iz Puebla, namreč Beckov orkester. Vabljena so vse okoliške društva in vsi rojaki sploh, da pridejo na to veselico v obilnem številu. Veselčni odbor je pridobil na delu, da so pripravili vse potrebno za čim boljšo postrežbo in obč dovoljnost vseh posetnikov.

Pomnite, da to bo zadnja zabava v teh hribih predno nastopi zima. Vstopnina je za moške 40c, za ženske 10c. Pridite vabi na to veselico v nedeljo, dne 22. oktobra!

Veselčni odbor.

Parobrodni interesati pri vladnem koritu

Od vše prejeli nad 400 milijonov "podpore". \$124,800 za prevoz enega funta pošte. Gospodje se imeli imenitno

Washington. — Da so "robustni individualisti" pripravljeni sleči vlado do golega, pokazuje tekoča senatna preiskava vladnega podprtjanja parobrodnih interesov. Ti interesati so jo tudi sklep skoraj do golega, ker so prejeli od nje nad 400 milijonov v raznih subvencijah.

Skandal, ki ga odkriva senatni odsek pod vodstvom senatorja Blacka, ni nič manjši od teapotdomskega skandala. Iz dnevnega časopisa to sicer ni razvidno, ker ga zakrivajo druge "važnejše" vesti, na primer poročilo o baseballu.

Od 44 parobrodnih družb, ki so se in se še pasejo pri vladnem koritu, je senatni odsek dosegel pogled pod pokrov le ene kompanije pod imenom Export Steamship Corporation. Ta družba je bila organizirana z enim tisočem kapitala in organizatorji, med katerimi zavzema Henry Heberman odlično mesto, so pa navrgli še "goodwill" za tri tisoč dolarjev, seveda brez dolarjev.

Export korporacija, o kateri pravi Heberman, da jo je kupil za \$60,000, ni pa predložil nobenih potrdil o kupnji, je kupila od vladnega plovbnega odpora in za vladni denar 25 parnikov. Polet tega je vsela v najem od vladnega plovbnega odpora še 25 parnikov za najemino, ki ni zadostovala niti za kritike zavarovalnih stroškov.

Ker je bila kupčija dobra — za Hebermanove hajduke — in ker družba še ni imela dovolj parnikov, je od plovbnega odpora "našel" še osem milijonov posojila po izredno nizkih obrestih in zgradila stiri nove parnike. Vladi je do sedaj odpisala le par tisoč dolarjev.

Skoraj neverjetno je, kako je

Clanica umrla

Greensburg, Pa.—Na 7. oktobra je takoj umrla sestra Jennie Koch, članica društva št. 223 SNPJ. Bolna je bila dolga, trpel je za sušico. Stara je bila 35 let. Rodila se je 12. oktobra 1898 v Cetinu, Hrvatsko. Tu županja moča in tisi nadomestne nizike v starosti od 6 do 12 let. Pri SNPJ je bila devet let. Dvakrat je bila posljena v bolnišnico v Crescent, Pa. V Ameriki je bivala 14 let. Pogreb se je vrnil v grob v bolnišnico v Greenvilu v Pensilvaniji.

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IV.

Skrbi zaradi finančne premore jednoti kar nad pet milijonov dolarjev. Decembra 1905 so bili člani Slavije v večjih skrbeh, kako bodo inkorporirali jednoto, ki so jo imeli v svojem osnutku. V Springfieldu je bilo treba založiti pri inkorporaciji \$500, vrhutega pa bi morala nova jednota imeti v državi najmanj 500 članov predno bi mogla vpravati za inkorporacijo. "Težko nam bo doleti pet sto dolarjev", je poročal John Stonich na seji Slavije decembra 1903 zelo resignirano. To je bila jednota ustanovljena, saopštenci begali člane, naj kar ne placičajo, ker ni inkorporirana in nima pravice poslovali. Odbor je vsled tega navepel v pravilih SNPJ leta 1906, da je inkorporirana v okraju Cuyahoga (v Clevelandu), Ohio, kjer je bil tudi njen glavni urad.

Ta določba v pravilih je izvajana sejah Slavije mnogo kritično. Medtem je odbor poskrel, da je bila inkorporirana v Illinois, kar se je zgodilo l. 1907. Tudi je bila SNPJ res inkorporirana v Cuyahoga County, Ohio, saj se je glasilo v pravilih l. 1906, knjiga "Ameriški Slovenski", v kateri je opisana zdovoditev jednote, ne pove, omenja pa nikoli, ki so bile proti določbi. Joseph Wershay, ustanovni član in odbornik Slavije od početka danes, je mnenja, da sploh ni bila inkorporirana v Ohiu, pač pa sploh tista točka v pravila razasprotnik. Za točno ugotoviti bi moral poizvedovati pri udeleženih oblasteh v Ohiu.

Blagajna društva
Dohodi društva Slavije do konca leta 1903 so znašali \$29.75, stroški pa \$14.38. V blagajni je bilo \$15.37. Nihče ustanovitelj ni imel toliko dohodkov, da bi društvo gmotno podprt.

Poseben odbor, ki so ga zvali gospodarski odbor, bi bil moral dati pravila za novo jednoto v decembri 1903 že izgotovljena, da del je zelo počas. Člani se predlagali vse mogoče, da veliko tega ne bi bilo mogoče investi v praksi. Zato so jih vendar svarili, naj se nikar ne prepreči. To pa je pomenilo dolgane razprave in debate. Kot na leta pozneje, so zagovorniki teh podpor za mal asesment in početka radi klicali "društvo" na pomoč v oporo svojih argumentom.

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vzpodbudni. Zapisnik z dne 3. januarja 1904 se glasi:

Zapisnik prejšnje seje sprejet kot član. Dopisov je bilo male: eden iz Kenoshe, drugi iz Clainville, Belmont County. Br. Frank Petrich je pripovedal, da bi se v Glasu Svobode bolj agitiralo za uspeh Slovenske narodne jednote. Predložil je spis društva Slavij znamenom, da ga društvo da v tisk Glasu Svobode. Društvo je spis odobrilo in dovolilo objavo. Martin Konda in F. Medica, urednika Glasu Svobode, sta pojasnjevala, da ima list stroški z agitacijo za ustanovitev jednote. Zagotovila sta, da imamo lahko tudi v nadalje prostor v listu pod pogojem, da se jima plača vajaz tiskovine. To je bilo odobreno. Uredništvo naj predloži račun do pribrede seje. Dohodkov \$12.25, stroškov 50c za knjige tajnika.

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Ta zapisnik, ki je pisani zelo stvarno, kot sploh vsi, ki jih je pisal Anton Mladič, pokazuje med vrsticami, da so začeli vsled nepovoljnih uspehov vznikati očitki med nekaterimi člani in lastnikoma Gl. Svobode. Prvimi, ki pove že opomba Fr. Petricha v zapisniku, se je zdela agitacija v Glasu Svobode premalo živa, lastnika pa sta bila razočarana, ker jima gibanje za novo jednoto ni prineslo toliko naročnikov, kakor sta pričakovala. V vzdrževanjem lista so bile težkoče, kakor so bile težave z ustanovljeno jednote. Vendar pa ta nesoglasja z ozirom na agitacijo niso bila ostra in so se vzajemno poravnala.

Odbor Slavije je razposlal in objavil precej pozivov za ustanovitev "Slovenske narodne jednote". Uvodni je bil objavljen v Glasu Svobode 6. novembra 1903 in do konca meseca so prijavila sodelovanje in pristop v novo podporno organizacijo tri društva. Poziv so v imenu Slavijinega odbora podpisali Frank Klobočar, Anton Mladič in Frank Bahovec. Prvi klic za ustanovitev jednote pa je bil priobčen v Glasu Svobode dne 17. julija 1903 s podpisom Antona Mladiča.

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ratišče rojakov je bilo tedaj v glavnem v Narodni dvorani na 18th St. in Racine Ave., v par salunih, ki so jih imeli rojaki, v uradu Glasu Svobode in na sejih Slavije, Slovenije in socialističnega kluba.

Narodno dvorano sta spomladi 1904 prevzela v najem Frank Mladič in Frank Medica. Važni zbirališči članov Slavije in drugih sta bila tudi John Koščekov salun nasproti Narodne dvorane, za člane SNPJ v splošnem pa še posebno salun Martina Potokarja na So. Racine ave., eden blok stran od Narodne dvorane. Društveno življenje naprednih Slovencev je nameč imelo svoj stan v okolici S. Racine (tedaj Centre) Ave. in 18. ceste, kjer je ona leta prebivalo mnogo naših rojakov.

(Dalje prihodnjih.)

GLASOVI IZ NASELBIN

Spalna bolezni. — Spomini na Triglav

St. Louis, Mo. — V tem mestu in okolici rogovili že dolgo časa spalna bolezni, za katere je bledoče veliko ljudi. Clovek kar na lepem zaspni. Primeri se, da se bolniki prebude in zepet zaspijo. Kadar zaspijo drugič, jih ni mogoče več zbuditi. Mnogo ljudi je že pobrala ta bolezni. Oblasti so pozval zdravnike iz vseh krajev Amerike, da bi zatočili to bolezni, toda doslej vso njihove remedure niso pomagale.

Nekateri pravijo, da bolezni povzroča voda, drugi dolge črne komarje in tretji spet pravijo, da je bolezni delo neke posebne ličinke. Pravega vzroka pa prav za prav ne ve nihče. Grozna je ta bolezni, kajti jaz sem jo na svoj način sam okusil. Nekega večera sem prišel zelo utrujen v svoje stanovanje in oči so se mi takoreč kar same zapirale že predno sem se vlegel k počitku. Napol v spanju sem slišal brumne ženice, da bo treba poslati po župniku, da me spravi z Bogom, toda zdravnik jim je nasprotoval. Prepovedal je vsak šum okrog mene in dejal, da me ne smejo zbuditi, kajti potem ne bi bilo nobene pomoči več zame. Ženice so res skrbele za mojo kosmosto vest in grehe in bi rade videle, da ne bi umrl brez božjega blagoslova.

Cutil sem, da se sprehaja po meni nekaj živega. Vstanem in prizgem luč, opazil pa sem stečno. Ubil sem jo in potem sešgal, in tako je ona izgubila življenje namesto mene. Ampak tega ne smete povediti društvu za varstvo živil, ker mi lahko napravi nekaj raznih obtiri. V Ljubljani je bilo zmerom tako, da je moral človek najprej verovati in šele potem je prišla izobrazba. Glasopis je vedno poročalo o mladih ljudeh, ki so kot učenci vstopili v gimnazijo, realko in v druge šole. Marsikater mati je upravičeno izvajala, da se boje, da bo prva konvencija bolj konvenčija Slavije kot kaj drugega. Vendar teh pomislekov in dvojnov niso izražali javno. V Glasu Svobode se pisali, kakor da bo to res konvencija, na katero pridejo delegati vseh že ustanovljenih naprednih društev in onih, ki so v procesu ustanavljanja.

Pravila nove organizacije so zdaj že dobila obliko in na seji februarja je bilo poročano, da gospodarski odbor marljivo deluje na njih.

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Zanimive beležke iz raznih krajov

"Rokovnjači" v Milwaukeju.

Milwaukee, Wis. — Milwaukee je povezki zbori Naprej. Planinska roža in Zvon so se zavzeli, da po kažejo naši naselbini zopet nekaj kar se v Milwaukee že dolgo n'videlo na odrnu. Pridržijo namreč krasno zgodovinsko igro "Rokovnjači", katera je naši sicer razvajeni publiki jako priljubljena. Pred nekako 24 leti je bila ta igra uprizorjena prvič v naših naselbinah. Uspeh, ki so ga "Rokovnjači" dosegli takrat še dane: pomnilo naši pionirji.

Ker se pa v tej igri potrebuje veliko število igralcev ter jih valedi tega za posamezno društvo težka naloga kaj sličnega prirediti, so se sedaj združila vse tri omenjena društva, da to igro uprizore. Posamezni odbori so pridno na delu, in opaža se zanimanje za igro po vsej naselbini. Vstopnice se prodajajo naglo in vse kaže, da bo ta dan obširnejši. Turn dvorana zopet premajha.

Za ta dan se pripravlja vse pevci, igralci in muzikantje z največjo vnemo. Ker igra sama zahteva mnogo petja, kar seveda isto opleša, je potrebno mnogo vaj, katerih se pa tudi pevci z največjimi veseljimi udeležujejo. Da pa bo petje krasnejše, bo vse pevskie točke spremjal dobro znani Heimov orkester. Kadar vse kaže, bo igra prvojavnata in žal bo lahko vsakomur, ki bi jo zamudil.

Iz razloga, da je slične težke igre skoraj nemogoče uprizarjati na manjših odruh, to je v manjših naselbinah, smo se odločili to igroigrati to pot popoldne ter s tem dati priliko vsem sosednim naselbinam, da nas posetijo ter uživajo z nami par veselij. Priporočamo torej vašem ljubitvam krasnih iger, da rezervirate nedeljo 29. oktobra za "Rokovnjače" ter da naprežete vse "lizike" ter jih poženete direktno do So. Side Turn dvoran S. 8th in W. National ave. V Milwaukee voziš vse ceste. Vam priporočamo samo to, da ne vozite prehitro ne prepočasi, saj da pridete v dvorano do drugure ure popoldne, ker igra se prične točno ob pol treh popoldne. Natančne podatke o programu priobčimo v eni prihodnjih številk nam priljubljene in izobraževalne naklonjene Prosvete.

Na svidenje torej v Milwaukee v S. S. Turn dvorani dne 29. oktobra! — Publicistski odsek.

Naša Nira. — Društvena veselica Farrel-Sharon, Pa. — Odkar so naši narodni zastopniki v Washingtonu spočeli Niro, se je marsikaj spremenilo med nami. Mislimi smo, da se bo položaj delavcev izboljšal, pa se je poslabšal. Predsednik Roosevelt je rekel, da je treba delavcem dati delo in višje meze, da se bo kupna sila dvignila in prisila prospertoniteta. Vse to se je lepo slišalo in upali smo na boljše čase, toda predsednikova beseda niso padile na rodovitna tla in niso rodile nadu.

Morda ima Rooseveltova administracija dobre ideje, toda magnatje se ji nočejo pokoriti. Od delavca se zahteva, da se mora pokoriti vsem zakonom, prav tako od malih obrtnikov in trgovcev. Velike korporacije pa vedno najdejo luknje v zakonih, ker imajo v službi najboljše odvetnike in vlaada jim ne more priti do živega.

Apel, naj korporacije upošljijo več delavcev, ni veliko zaloge. Pri delu, katerega sta prej opravljala dva delavca, so sedaj trije, toda gospodje so pozabili zvišati plače. Ako sta prej dva moža dobiti \$45 vsak na platični dan, to je \$90, dobijo sedaj isto vsoto trije. Korporacije so res upošljile več delavcev, toda iz svoje blagajne ne plačajo nič več ko prej. Drutina ne more

njo, da tako pridobi več novih članov v našo organizacijo SNPJ. Kampanjo se prične v novembra in bo zaključena v januarju prihodnjega leta.

Vsem tukaj rojenim Slovencem kakor tudi drugim Jugoslovom se sedaj nudi lepa prilika, da postanejo člani SNPJ. Društvo bo plačalo vsem kandidatom zdravniško preiskavo in pristopnilo v endolarski sklad bolniške podpore iz svoje bla-

gajne. Večkrat sem slišal tega in onega, da bi rad pristopil v jednoto in sedaj je vsem dana prilika, da to store. Na starejše člane apeliram, da pojasnijo mladini koristi, ki jih daje jednota svojemu članstvu. Kandidati v mladinski oddelki so tudi prosti zdravniške preiskave.

Vsi so delo, da bo kampanja uspešna. Za informacije se obrnite na tajnico Rose Verdinek, Thomas, W. Va., ali pa na Frances Kocjančič, Coketon, W. Va., kateri sta vam pripravljeni svetovati v vseh ozirih. Kdo bo prvi na prihodnji seji, ki se vrši 12. novembra?

Vaš Francinek, 736.

Vsi na veselico "Sosedov"

Cleero, III. — Sezona piknikov in drugih zabav v prosti naravi je minila. Prišel je čas veselic in drugih prireditv v dvoransah. Tako se je tudi društvo "Sosedje" št. 449 odločilo, da priredi plesno veselico v soboto zvečer, 21. oktobra. Veselica se vrši, kakor je bilo že parkrat naznanjeno v Prosveti, v dvorani Moose kluba, 2227 So. 52nd Avenue, Cicero.

Člane čakaških slovenskih društev ujedno vabimo, da se veselice udeleže v velikem številu. Priprljite s seboj svoje prijatelje, kajti čim več nas bo, tem boljša bo zabava. Igrala bo izvrstna godba, Slovenske Trio. Uverjeni smo, da bodo vse, ki se radi zavrite ob zvokih veselih poskočnic in ljubkih valčkov, zadovoljni.

"Sosedje" jamčijo izborno zavaro v posebnikom na omenjeni večer. Siberni, ki je že kdaj poseti prireditve našega društva, nam bo pritrdir, ako brez pretiranja poudarjam, da so "Sosedje" veseli ljudje in da nudijo najboljšo zabavo po zmernih cenah. Vstopina je zelo nizka, samo 25 centov. Veselica se prične ob 8. zvečer in bo trajala pozno v noč.

Do dvorane se lahko pripeljete po nadaljnji železnici. Izstopite na postaji na 52. ulici, od koder je le en blok do dvorane. Lahko pa pride tudi s cestno železnicco. Vzemite Ogden kar do konca, to je do 52nd ave. in tri bloki severno se nahajajo prostori Moose kluba, v katerih se bo veselica vršila.

Naznanjam, da se bo dne 28. oktobra vršila prva veselica v zadnjih treh letih. To veselico priredi društvo št. 262 SNPJ v prostorih Slovenskega doma v Sharonu. Vse člane vabimo, da se veselice udeleže. Pazite na oglas.

Frank Kramar.

Jednotni koledarji

Milwaukee, Wis. — Ako se prav spominjam, je bilo predlagano, da jednota ne tiska koledarjev v slučaju slabih ekonomskih razmer. Jaz sem za to, da se tiskajo vsaj v eni obliki, ako ne v dveh. Jaz jih bom kupil šest ter poslal v star kraj. Svetujem tudi drugim, ktori le more, da pošlje koledarje v stano.

Ponovno priporočam, da jednota izda koledarje. Ako ne more izdati velikih, naj pa izda male.

Frank Primoč.

Kampanja za nove člane

Pierce, W. Va. — Angloško govoreče društvo West Virginia Mountaineers je otvorilo kampanjo za nove člane, ki bo trajala tri meseca. Zadnja prireditev tega društva je bila velik uspeh tako, da so bili celo člani presenečeni radi neprisakovanega odziva. To jih je navdušilo in sklenili so podvzeti kampan-

sivo, povrne za tisti dve leti v posmrtniški sklad? Mi mislimo, da je, ker drugače se lahko primerti, da za vas, ki boste dolgo živel, ne bo denarja v posmrtninskem skladu. Radi tega skušajte to zadevo razložiti tistim, ki tega ne zapovedajo.

Nadalje se je tudi vzelo v predres volitve 7. novembra v Clevelandu in državi Ohio. Apeliralo se je na društvene člane in potem sklenilo, da se opozori članstvo SNPJ in vse druge volilice v državi Ohio, da greste na volišče 7. novembra ter volite za storostno pokojnino! Ne pozabite, ker starostna pokojnina je začela važna za vas delavec.

Kdor je bil žandar v Avstriji pod vlasto Franca Jožefa 12 let, je prejemal pokojnino. Delavec v državi Strica Sama, ki gara 50 let, dobri pa brez mesta pokojnino.

Volimo za to, kar nam pripada.

V Prosveti smo čitali, da so nekateri delegati prejeli odvisne dnevnice za vožnjo in nekateri želijo, da bi se objavila njih imena. To je bilo že povedano delegatom na konvenciji in so tu bili opozorjeni, da bodo morali povrniti vsoto, ki jim ne pripada. Kaj čakajo, ako so bili obvezni iz glavnega urada, da povrnejo kar ni njihovega? Vsak človek mora vedeti, kaj je nekaj prejel, kar ne pripada njemu, da je njegova dolžnost isto nazaj izročiti.

Da se je to pripetilo, so razni vzroki. Nekateri so si računali na ure, kakor da delajo za kapitaliste. Drugi so se zopet izgovarjali, da so morali čakati na križiščih in vlaiki. Nobeden pa ni prejel preveč, komur sem jaz oddobil. Delegat po mojem mnenju mora potovati več ko 16 ur prejko mora vprašati za več kot eno dnevnik. Pravilno se računa na vsakih 24 ur vožnje eno dnevnik.

Upamo, da se bo to uravnalo predno bo treba povzeti drastične korake. Tudi glavni odhod je moral v tem oziru ukrepati na prošli polletni seji radi odbornika, ki je zelen več ko 3 dnevnice v oba kraja.

Frank Barbč, 53.

Važna zadeva pred volitci v Ohiju

Cleveland, O. — Volilcem v državi Ohio bo predložena prihodnjih volitvah dne 7. novembra v sprejetje ali odklonitev važna predloga glede starostne pokojnine (old pension bill), katero sponsorira Ohijška asociacija za starostno in brezposelnostno zavarovanje, s katero sodelujejo in v kateri je včlanjenih nad 80 slovenskih društev, O. F. of L. socialistična stranka, Eagles, Workmen's Circle in razne druge progresivne skupine. Ta predloga je tako velikega pomena, da bi moral zanj agitirati vsak delavec.

Ta predloga je bila prvič predložena državni legislaturi spomladi l. 1931, a je bila porazena. Delavstvo namreč še nima v zakonodajnih zbornicah svojega zastopstva, ki bi sprejemalo in toleriralo tako važne načrte v dobrobit ljudstva. Možje, ki so danes v zakonodajah, nimajo namena niti volje, da bi uveljavili kaj sličnega. Osebni interesi in pa vplivi finančnih motogov kontrolirajo te ljudi, da ne pridejo pri njih ljudski interesi v veljavno.

Za predloga so se zavzele menjene organizacije, še na delo in nabrali dovolj podpisov, da pride ta pomembna predloga na splošno glasovanje dne 7. novembra. Tudi med Slovenci se je nabralo primerno število podpisov v ta namen.

Predloga določa mesečno pomoč v vsoti \$25 vsaki osebi v tej državi, ki je dosegla starost 65 let in je brez finančnih sredstev. Dobra stran je predloga, da se doberi delavci v posmrtniški sklad, ne pa bo povrnil takoj, mu bo odražan od zmernine, aka ga ne bo prej plačal. To je niso potrebo, kateri si jih nekateri predstavljajo. Plaćuje se le v posmrtniški sklad, ne pa bolniška podpora.

Argument za ta sklep je bil sleden: Naprimer dva člana pristopita hkrati v društvo in jednoto. Oba se zavarujeta za \$1000. Rečimo, da sta v društvu 15 let, potem gre člen izmed njiju na poslovno listo za 2 leti, nato pa postane zoper aktivem. Cež 3 leta oba umrjeta in za obema se piše \$1000. Ali se vam ne zdi pravilno, da ta član, ki je bil na pa-

sivi, povrne za tisti dve leti v posmrtniški sklad? Mi mislimo, da je, ker drugače se lahko primerti, da za vas, ki boste dolgo živel, ne bo denarja v posmrtninskem skladu. Radi tega skušajte to zadevo razložiti tistim, ki tega ne zapovedajo.

Nadzor je ostal do svoje smrti. Bi je aktivni pri ustanovljenju društva Triglav št. 2 SNPJ leta 1903. Na drugi redni konvenciji SNPJ je bil delegat tega društva in takrat je bil izvoljen podpredsednik jednote. Kasneje je bil še enkrat v odboru SNPJ. Clan Triglav je bil do nekaj let nazaj, ko je vsele slabega prenehal biti član jednote.

Matija Strohen je bil med pionirji, ki so pred tridesetimi leti ledino za našo jednoto. Ča njegovemu spominu!

Poročalec.

Film "Triglavskie strmine"

So. Chicago, Ill. — Gotovo čitateljem znano o filmu, katerega je prinesla iz starega kraja ga, Frances Tauchan. Po raznih naselbinah so že imeli le priliko videti ta krasen film. Mlčna ljubezenska zgodba iz srednjih planin in lepe slike Skofje Loke, Kranja, Ljubljana, Novega mesta, Vrhnik, Cankarjev spomenik, narodne noše, Amerikanci v Ljubljani in več drugih zanimivosti.

Da se pa prepričamo o tej krščot, je potrebno, da vidimo skozi na svoje oči. To priliko bomo imeli v nedeljo 22. oktobra ob 7:30 zvečer v Hrvatskem domu, 9618 Commercial ave., Chicago, Ill. Po predstavi domača zabava in pleš.

Vabilo vse rojake ter rojkinje iz naselbine ter bližnje kolice, da se udeleže, ker so prepričani, da ne bo nikomu žal. Posebno je priporočljivo našo tu rojeno mladino, da vidijo razne zanimivosti iz starega kraja.

Vstopnice so za odrasle 30 za mladino do 15. leta 15c, katere se dobijo v predprodaji pri dečih: Mike Popovich na 95. st. Frank Kosic, 9515 Ave. N v brivnici pri Ignazu Sambo 9710 Ave. L, ter pri Jos. Kachu, 1004 Ewing ave. — Se dimo v nedeljo, 22. oktobra, to ob 7:30 zvečer v Hrvatskem domu! — Odbor.

Slavija št. 1 SNPJ bo zastopana na jubilejni proslavi kluba št. 1 JSZ.

Chicago, Ill. — Društvo Slavija — prvo društvo SNPJ, zastopano na slavnosti 30-letice kluba št. 1 JSZ v nedeljo 2. oktobra v dvorani CSPS, 11 W. 18th st., s svojim odsotcem, ki bo v imenu društva zdravil udeležence in jih pobil na slavnost 30-letnice Slavije, ki se vrši par tednov pozneje. Ta mandat je društvo poveril Filipu Godini.

V imenu SNPJ bo na slavnostni klubu govoril Ivan Molek, v imenu delavskega gibanja, krščnega zastopa socijalne stranke, milwaukee župan D. W. Hoan, nastopi to pot prvič med Slovenci izven svoje države.

Razen teh bo več drugih vodnikov, glavni del sporedna koncertna točka, dve predstavi in deklamacija otroškega zborja "Klic mladih."

Enodejanko "Nova igra" je spisal za to slavje Ivan Molek, dramski odsek kluba, ki je predel enodejanko v angleščino "The Trial," istotako za to reditev.

"Klic mladih" je zborna klamacija, združena z živo s Deklamirali bodo otroci, učenci slovenske šole društva Pionir, vodeni pod vodstvom brata Wenzelja, ki je pionir med pionirji v naši jednoti in pri Slaviji.

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urada, je še veljavna.

Ta točka pravil—dasi že pojasnjena—se še od mnogih tajni-
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za prijavo pasivnosti v svojem arhivu, se priporoča, da jih
najrajsen času naročijo.

Skušanje so pokazale, da so pismene prošnje za pasivnost po-
vne in da so take prošnje tudi od članov podpisane, vsled česar
moju društvene uradnike, da to izvajajo.

F. A. VIDER, gl. tajnik.

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ENGLISH SECTION

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FOR MEMBERS OF SLOVENE NATIONAL BENEFIT SOCIETY AND AMERICAN SLOVENES

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

Editorial Comments

Our juvenile membership campaign opened October 1 and is now in full swing.

Is your lodge active in this campaign? Are you doing your part in bringing into your lodge new juvenile members? If not, resolve now to enroll every eligible youngster into your local.

The best way to increase your lodge membership now is by approaching the parents of every prospective juvenile member. Explain the advantages to them and they will be glad to have their children insured in the Slovene National Benefit Society.

The English Speaking Lodges of the SNPJ this season are exceptionally active socially. Their lodge functions are ever increasing. Mutual visitations are being renewed and new acquaintances met. Our young people enjoy social gatherings, which is only natural. At such gatherings they have a rare opportunity to mingle with many out-of-town members.

The type of social gatherings sponsored by our local branches is essential to every lodge's progress, provided these socials are planned and carried out intelligently. The cultural and labor aspects at such functions cannot be ignored. Progressive labor education is too important to be dismissed indifferently. Youth must know its purpose, its duty and responsibility which go with everyone's life, which are part of everyone's life.

Summing up the preceding paragraphs dealing exclusively with our young people organized in the English Speaking Branches in both departments, adult and juvenile, we wish to stress the importance of their duties as adult members of the Slovene National Benefit Society. Their duties are centered in their lodge activities. But their lodge activities should not be limited to social events only. Their activities must be shown along other lines as well. They must constantly plug for new members in both departments, and they must cultivate a real labor fraternal spirit at all times.

Several weeks ago we inaugurated the "Coming Events" column which aims to give in a nutshell all the important dates of social events sponsored by our local branches. Many favorable comments were received since, praising its advantages. Brief notices of coming events are handy and appropriate in many ways. Through them other lodges are directed and encouraged, and conflicting dates are avoided. Co-operate with other branches in your vicinity wherever and whenever possible.

All notices intended for the coming events column must come from the regular correspondents of our branches, and be marked as such, so there will be no misunderstanding. State the date, the place and city or town, but do not fail to tell the name and number of the branch which is sponsoring the event in which you are interested and for which you are writing.

Any notices of games of chance, such as raffles, bunco, card or other parties in which prizes or admission fees are mentioned cannot be published, as the postal laws strictly forbid. Lottery of any kind is not allowed to be mentioned or advertised in the newspapers. Our lodges are hereby informed that no such notices will be published.

Another important item: See that branch news reach the Editor not later than Monday preceding the date of publication. Address your letters intended for publication to The Prosveska, 2657 So. Lawndale ave., Chicago, Ill., and do not omit the little word "So." It's very important.

Forms of the official weekly organ Prosveska close on Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and all matter intended for publication must be in at least a day before.

And to come back to the first paragraph of this column: Are you doing your part in the present Juvenile Membership Campaign? Increase your lodge membership with juvenile members.

Say it with new members for the Slovene National Benefit Society.

Final Instructions for Passivity

EVERY MEMBER WHO DESIRES TO BECOME PASSIVE must fill out and sign an application to that effect, which must be approved by the local branch. This is in accordance with Article 32, Section 1, of the By-laws. Only after the Supreme Office approves the APPLICATION and notifies the branch of the same, the passivity of the member becomes valid.

Although this section of the By-laws has been sufficiently explained, a great number of members and secretaries have ignored the instructions, and passive members have been entered as formerly. If, after this final notice, the secretaries will submit names of passive members without the accompanying forms as required, the notice on the monthly report will be disregarded.

All secretaries who do not have the required forms on hand are instructed to order them from the Supreme Office at once.

Experience has proved that written application, signed by the applicants themselves are necessary, and for this reason branch secretaries are asked to fulfill these requirements.

F. A. VIDER, Supreme Sec'y.

Important Notice

IMPORTANT MEETING of the Westmoreland Co. Federation of the SNPJ

Herminie, Pa.—This writer wishes to announce that the next meeting of the Westmoreland County Federation of SNPJ Lodges will be held in the Slovene Hall, at Herminie, No. 1, the seat of the headquarters of the Federation, on Sunday, October 22, at 2 o'clock p.m.

At this meeting we would like to see more lodges represented. There are at least thirty SNPJ lodges in this county, in which only one-third belong to the Federation. It should be the duty of each local SNPJ lodge to elect two delegates to be represented at this meeting.

The Federation needs the co-operation of each and every SNPJ local in Westmoreland Co. to make it a success.

The objects of the Federation are:

1. To agitate for increasing the membership of the SNPJ and to organize new lodges for SNPJ.

2. To increase the circulation of the official organ Prosveska.

3. To discuss all problems which may confront the SNPJ.

4. To procure finances by sponsoring affairs or by some other method to help SNPJ members during strikes, mine catastrophes or epidemics.

5. To pay assessments for those members who are in real need only or to help them in any other way.

6. To encourage SNPJ athletics financially and morally as much as possible.

7. To patronize the SNPJ printery and to encourage members to patronize it.

8. To keep a record of number of members, financial standing and cultural societies of each lodge in the Federation.

9. To keep a calendar of dates of affairs sponsored by lodges so as to avoid conflicting dates, the calendar to contain lodge number, place, date and nature of the affair.

Frank Stern.

Wolverine Lodge

Detroit, Mich.—The last meeting of the Wolverines was a lively and interesting one. The lucky winners of the door prizes were Ann Steffler and Albin Obert. All plans for the Annual Halloween Dance were cancelled.

It will be worth your while, Wolverines, to attend the next meeting held on Nov. 5. The lucky member winning the door prize will get \$2.00, which will apply on his lodge dues. All active and passive members present are eligible to win. The meeting starts at 10 sharp, so be there on time.

Ann Raunikar, President of the Wolverines, has returned to Oklahoma to complete her college career and obtain her B. A. degree. As she was so well liked by all the members, she will remain Honorary President for the rest of the year. Another popular member, Johnnie Delak, is back in Pennsylvania. Mrs Cupid hit his mark?

We are sorry to report that Eddie Klanenik was injured by a runaway team of horses on his farm near Monroe. He has a broken jaw, a leg broken in two places, and injuries about the head. Visitors are welcome at Monroe Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

A new arrival has made his appearance at the home of Edward and Mathilda Knapp. Wolverines offer their congratulations. Here's a chance for a bigger and better Juvenile Branch.

S. O. S.

STRUGGLERS

By Lindy

Cleveland.—As the saying goes, "Let the other person do it," it really proves that by its statement nothing is accomplished. So I guess I will again try to enlighten the membership as to the doings in and around Strugglers' camp.

A welcome is extended to all the friends and members of Cleveland's fraternal societies to attend Strugglers' Annual Mask Dance on Sat.

Oct. 28, at Slow Workmen's Home on Waterloo rd. Jack Nagel and his Crusaders will make you merry with red-hot music while the refreshment stand will put forth its 22 in good style. Why not reserve that nite and pay us a visit? You surely won't regret it. If you come masked for the occasion you may win a prize.

Cheerful News

Our hats are off to the newly organized "Commodores" Lodge here in Cleveland. By the looks of things they surely plan to rock Cleveland's fraternal field.

A very active and industrious group are the Commodores, and under the capable guidance of its President, Sister Marian Konchan, the goal of success is theirs.

It won't be long when you will hear of their accomplishments. This is the first Eng. Lodge organized for some time.

To a few outsiders may I state that there will be success in the Commodores' ranks. (To Louis Kosala: We advise him to join the Commodores, for their prey is a perfect red-haired beauty.)

Beacons' 5th Birthday

Better now than never, so put it down in your little note-book not to fail to attend Beacons' 5th Anniversary on Nov. 12. A gala program is in store for you. Don't miss this star event.

Just a Word

Election day is nearing for Cleveland and many problems face the voters. The state will be voting for repeal, but Cleveland's Slovenes are focusing their eyes on their Slovene candidates. One of the most admired young Slovenes is Judge Frank J. Lausche who is running for re-election on 4 year term. The Judge has already received many endorsements from various labor unions, local newspapers and stands high in bar association endorsement. The judicial candidates in Cleveland all run on a non-partisan ticket. Judge Lausche has rendered much service to the Slovenes here. The name Lausche is quite known in SNPJ here in the city for Mrs. Lausche is Treasurer of Lodge 442 and Dr. Wm. J. Lausche is an active Struggler member.

Yes, It's Fatal

One by one they go and every month finds Cupid's damaging hand at work. This time Bro. Walter Lampe, another Quack (Kosala notice), will say "I do," Nov. 11, to Mary Kolence. We wish you luck and success. We only hope that your active hand still stays in Strugglers' ranks.

Oct. 21, 1933

This Sat. Barberton, Ohio, will help celebrate Buckeyes' Fall Dance and according to word received a mammoth crowd is expected; if we are not busy we will try to see you.

With Apologies

May we take this moment to apologize to Sister Syak, Sec'y. of Girard Golden Eagles, for not being able to be present Sat. Oct. 7, at their dance. We hate to give excuses, but financial difficulties are the reason. We hope your dance was a success and will try to see you at a later date.

Morris Hillquit

When, several years ago, Socialists were shocked to learn of the death of Eugene Debs, Morris Hillquit wrote in the New Leader that, "It is difficult to think of Debs as dead. The world without Gene Debs is a poorer and drearier place to live in."

His comrades and his friends outside Socialist movement think of Morris Hillquit in the same terms. Besides being a great socialist thinker, Comrade Hillquit was an extraordinarily lovable human being. "A comrade and a fighter but there was no hate in him," he said of Debs, and his most intimate friends say that of Morris Hillquit. He dedicated a personality that endeared him to who knew him.

Above all he was a thinker and, probably the ablest the American Socialist movement has produced. His ability to take a complex and involved problem being discussed by comrades, to reduce it to its simplest elements to correlate them and to draw a conclusion unsurpassed by any other man in the movement. His mastery of a dozen languages, extensive knowledge of Socialism and of socialist history, his intimate acquaintance with leading Socialists in many countries and keen interest in all phases of the movement the day of his death also gave Morris Hillquit a leading place in the Socialist movement this country and in the International.

For more than a generation Comrade Hillquit had been identified with the struggle of the garment industry to wipe out its revolt abominations. Tens of thousands of men and women, recalling his yeoman services to the in the sweat trades, sorrow with us at bier of our stricken comrade. Weakened by the disease that was slowly sapping his vitality, last July he again answered the summons of the worker in the industry, going to Washington to fight for a labor code. His body was vibrant with service to these workers in defiance of the heat of a sweltering July day and it is probable that this last service shortened his life.

Good-bye, Comrade Hillquit. Yours was a life dedicated to the emancipation of the toiling masses of the world. You heard the cry of the weak and you responded. You held your torch aloft when men and nations went mad. You gave counsel to those in need and encouraged the faltering. You gave of your abundance, gave till there was no more give.

And now you are at rest. You have earned it and we hope to be worthy of your memory. The torch that has fallen from your hands will pick up and strive to carry it to the heights of victory. When men and women in the coming days of human emancipation recall builders of the Co-operative Commonwealth your name will be inscribed high on its portico.

—New Leader

Industrial Unionism

It is precisely those of us who recognize enormous advantages of one strong industrial federation of labor unions under the banner of the A. F. of L., who have the most right and duty to insist that the A. F. of L. will defeat itself by failing to take advantage of this opportunity by dodging the issue of industrial unionism by unwillingness of inability to set up effective central machinery for organizing the unorganized and aiding strikers or by faltering in its fight against racketeering and the exploitation of rank and file members in its own ranks. These things we say friends and because we are friends.

—Norman Thomas

Child Labor Amendments

Seven states have during the year ratified the child labor amendment to the Constitution. Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon and Washington. Previously only six states had ratified since 1912—Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Montana and Wisconsin.

The Trouble

The trouble is, we are still under the capitalist system. Our machines cannot be made to run unless they produce profits. While these machines belong to the people, and as, when, and if the people want them to, then we shall get somewhere.—Unity.

Wisdom

That country is the richest which nourishes the greatest number of noble and happy human beings.—John Ruskin.

The dollar dropped to a new low level foreign exchange last week, but it must drop much lower before it reaches the value of labor power which the jobless man cannot

FLASHES

By Incognito

The next meeting of the Pioneers will be held Friday evening, Oct. 20, 1933 at the SNPJ Hall. Every member is urged to attend. Several good reports are to be made. After the meeting we will listen to a lecture by Prof. Maynard Krueger of the University of Chicago. We will also have dancing.

Another school season for the members of the Pioneer Slovene School we hope will begin soon. We are trying to secure better quarters in order to give better accommodations. It has been agreed that classes shall be held on Saturday mornings instead of afternoons. This is being done to allow the youngsters uninterrupted freedom in the afternoon. We urge the SNPJ parents in Chicago to enroll their boys and girls in this school.

On Sunday, October 29, Socialist Club No. 1 JSF will observe its 30th anniversary in a fitting program. The prominent Socialist Mayor of Milwaukee, Daniel W. Hoan, will be the principal speaker. The Pioneers should know that this Socialist nucleus organized in 1903 was the actual founder of our Society. And because they have been devoted to the cause of the SNPJ the Society was able to withstand many serious attacks from its opponents.

It is no more than proper to participate in the celebration of this 30th anniversary and thereby pay tribute to those who really should be remembered. The Pioneers, because we hold a unique corresponding position in the English speaking lodge movement, should attend this affair in full numbers.

We learn that two Young Americans from Detroit will debate with two Pioneers on Saturday, Oct. 28, 1933 at Kafka's Hall. The subject selected is "Resolved that the So-

cialist Party should assist in the formation of a new Labor Party." This is being debated under the auspices of the two English groups of the JSF in their respective communities. Everybody is invited to attend. It is to be free.

How much do you know about history and economics? Can you define capital in its true sense? Do you know the four major periods of civilization? The English group of club No. 1, JSF have reorganized and are holding regular study periods. The next one will be held Thursday, Oct. 26. Why not come and learn what the world is composed of?

Slovene Unemployed local of the Workers Committee will hold its next regular meeting on Thursday, Nov. 2, with a Slovene lecture. You are invited to be present.

Coming Events

(Social Dates of E. S. L. of SNPJ for October and November.)

Oct. 21—Buckeyes Lodge 626 stages Fall Dance at Barberton, Ohio.

Oct. 22—Mohawks Lodge 673 presents three-act play, "Closed Lips," at Slovene Dom, La Salle, Ill.

Oct. 23—Lodge Excelsiors 721 gathers at annual dance at West Aliquippa, Pa.

Oct. 28—Strugglers Lodge 614 holds Halloween Mask Dance at Slovene Workers' Home, Cleveland, O.

Oct. 28—Little Fort Lodge 568 holds Halloween Dance at Slovene Home, Waukegan, Ill.

Oct. 28—Lodges No. 640 and No. 13, combined dance at Boydville Hall, Bridgeport, Ohio.

Oct. 28—Lodge Comets 715 sponsors a dance at Universal, Pa.

Oct. 28—Lodge Flood City 712 holds a dance at Johnstown, Pa.

Oct. 29—Lodge Pioneer, No. 580, Washington Co., fall dance at the SNPJ Hall, Strabane, Pa.

Nov. 4—Lodge Young Americans 564 assemblies at fall dance at Victor and Oakland sta., Detroit, Mich.

Nov. 4—Integrity Lodge 681 stages Night in Yugoslavia at SNPJ Hall, Chicago, Ill.

Nov. 11—Lodge Musketeers, No. 706, stages fall dance at the Sloven

The Reveliers' Column

Ambridge, Pa.—I like the optimistic note that is prevalent in the SNPJ lately. The editor has stated contributions are being forwarded—a certain sign of a reawakening of interest in the English speaking lodge movement. The English speaking lodge movement, which was inaugurated in the SNPJ by the members of the Chicago Pioneers, has been making excellent progress and the depression years came along. Then temporarily it quieted down. Another spurt forward was bound to occur. A good proposition seldom is shocked for long. And the enthusiasm needed to keep a thing going along was had by many of the lodges, with individuals playing an important, though obscure, role in keeping alive the interest of the membership until the spurt would die away.

Bro. Lokar and Koss, in aiding the organization of the Cleveland Commodores, may give to the society the impetus needed to start again on the road for a growing E. S. movement. Each time a new unit appears in the SNPJ sphere it draws the attention of the membership, and the entire society wishes it success and welfare.

In Western Pennsylvania there are quite a number of lodges that sponsor social affairs during the year. At times conflict, and to remove difficulties it may be advisable for lodges to announce their important affairs months in advance. Perhaps some of the lodges may yet set like dates, but announcing ad-

fiance affairs can lead to a later change, if necessary, by mutual lodge agreements.

ALL THAT SORT OF THING. The protest resolution against the interpretation of the passivity ruling by the Supreme Board forwarded by the Young Americans to Chicago would probably meet the approval of the majority of the membership, if thoughts were expressed in print. Ambridge Revs also protested.

All out-of-town visitors will be welcomed by our reception committee—"Antonia Valencheck. All you have to do is rush up to "Tonic" and say "Hi, Tonic, I'm from Lodge—!"

She'll do the rest. Oh, but you say you don't know the charming young lady? Well, you'll run into our President, "Chuck" Dornish, in the doorway somewhere and he'll be glad to know you. But, for that matter, we'll all be glad to see you.

Members, for a Friday, how about coming down to the Domovina Hall and help decorate for the big dance? Come around 7:15 or 7:30, Oct. 20. Don't forget your "punkins!"

We're glad to have in our midst again, a former member of our Lodge and a recent member of the lodge Young Americans of Detroit, Mrs. Jennie Kapity. Welcome, Jennie! We hope to see you at our future meetings.

If you like ham sandwiches, pop, beer, wine, sweets, and "Taft's original Nightingales," come to the Domovina Hall on 14th st. this Saturday, Oct. 21. All aboard!

Buckeyes' Bits

By Oh

Barberton, Ohio.—Buckeyes, how are your tickets going? Remember, during the musical intermission this Saturday the boy or girl selling the most tickets for our dance will be taken on the stage and presented with a gift as a prize for your efforts to make the dance a success.

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Everyday Musings

Chicago, Ill.—Reading last week's issue of the official organ I note an article entitled "An Observation," by John J. Alich, which deserves due support.

It so happens that many times a person would be lead to believe that meetings are held for the entertainment which follows, and for the non-members at that. I have noticed at meetings that some of the members sit on "needles and pins" (including myself) not knowing whether to keep their minds on the meeting or whether to get uneasy and noisy, for the reason that the chairman keeps repeating to hurry with such and such a report as it is getting late and entertainment will follow. Of course, it is perfectly all right to have entertainment, but in many instances the members go home after the meeting to make way for the group of outsiders who are waiting impatiently in the lobby to get in.

It is the aim of the Integrity Lodge to have at least a few represent at all out-of-town dances—Jolly Allis, Mohawk, Little Fort, a 100 percent at Lodge 86 and No. 1, Slavija, and Preseren Singing Club.

There is a long line—Doris and Al Netto are leading, Anne Ulepich and Math Banetto, Julia Abram and John Močnik, M. Leppi and Paul Sitter, A. Sitter and E. Leppi. Best wishes to all of you. The question is who will be next. Rumors are that our President is spending a lot of time in Berwyn, so is Joe Krasovich. If this keeps up the Lodge will have to declare a moratorium. Each member gets \$2.50 present that falls in line.

Our Week-by-week lodge editor is vacationing someplace in Ohio. He has been gone for some time. We wonder if it is a pleasure trip or is he looking for the red-head that is in the vicinity of Ohio or Pa.

The next attraction will be Integrity 8th anniversary on Jan. 31, 1934. The committee is hard at work to bring a better program for your entertainment. All we ask of you is co-operation.

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Little Fort News

Michigan—No. Chicago.—Don't let the most important date this Christmas—October 28. It's Little Fort's Annual Hallowe'en Dance with music furnished by "Ace" Nagode and His Rhythm.

A whole week is going to be spent in decorating the dance hall so it will mean that the decorations will be something to be proud of something that will be remembered for many a day after the over.

Remember October 19, to Little Fort's monthly meeting which will be followed by a which, according to the commandant (Frances Hrovatin, Marie and Mitzi Michalski), is going to be something new and different than we've ever had before.

Music will be furnished by Eddie Caden with his accordion. So as to be there or you'll regret it, Eddie Pezdir, Jr., asked me to be there on Saturday, October 28.

Cooperative Joint Rally will be at the Slovene National. A good program consisting of play, one speech by a very speaker and bits of variety, will be followed by a dance with music furnished by "Ace" Nagode. The Committee is hoping for a large attendance. As you know from previous years, there will be no admission.

Personals

Little Fort members are on the list. Louis Zupancic is just from the hospital where he underwent an appendicitis operation. He is now in to see him some.

Gastar also decided to be here this week. His vacation of two

weeks seemed so short to him that after spending Sunday at a Century of Progress he had to go to bed with a severe cold.

Mayme Stritar has also been in bed part of the week. Cheer up! We know she'll be okay by the time this is printed.

And don't forget that Nellie Adler is still convalescing. She'd like to see some more members come see her.

Iggie Mesec, a half-back on the varsity football team of Waukegan Township High School, injured his foot in the last game. I know Iggie will have plenty of company because everybody likes him and roots for him. Come on, let's all go see him.

The depression does seem to be over. Well, anyway, it does for Sylvia Kirn. Three positions were offered her in a week's time. She accepted the position offered her by the Abbott Laboratories. After working in the plant for two days, she was transferred to the office buildings to do typewriting work. How's that for a lucky break for one of our members?

Josephine Novak was surprised at her home last Thursday with a shower. She received many beautiful gifts and everybody had an enjoyable time.

Gee.

VINEYARD DANCE

Bridgeport, O.—A Vineyard Dance will be given by the SNPJ Lodges No. 13 and 640 on October 25 at Boydsville Hall. Music will be furnished by a good orchestra. Admission is 25c. Everyone is invited.

Margaret Stoy.

Rocky Mountaineers

Rock Springs, Wyo.—Comes the morn. The air is clear and crisp and the sun sheds an exquisite rainbow of reds, lavenders, and oranges across the landscape. Mountains with their snowy caps and soft mists exert a siren-like attraction upon the lover of beauty. If Nature can do things, then why can't we? Where there is a will there is a way. We can do things if we try real hard, and that is what we are going to do. But we will have to attract the lover of dancing rather than the lover of natural beauty.

So listen my children and you shall hear of the awakening of the Rocky Mountaineers, Lodge No. 555, SNPJ.

First there is a boresome yawn, then a weary sigh, a hoarse cough, and mingled with this chorus, a melody of sleepy snores. A mighty tired lot, this, but tired of what? Tired of sitting around and doing nothing. What, ho! There are a few awake. And when we few get that fire list the rest will awaken and edge in closer to get warm and find out what is going on.

The fire is getting warmer and we already have five hearty Mountaineers sitting around intent on throwing a hot poker among those others. Slowly the sleepers will begin to feel the heat. They will sit up and take note of something in the air. Their families, friends, and relatives will ask them what. Before we put that fire out we expect to have them all jumping.

Let's see, now, just how will we get started. I've got it! We'll go prospecting. I know of a Rocky Mountain Numbered 555, and I'll bet if we dig long, hard, and deep we'll get some pretty valuable nuggets. But we'll keep in mind that we are out of real gold this time. Our party is made up of those five wide-awake vigorous prospectors who intend, with what material they extract from that mountain, to put on a program and dance such as has never yet been staged by any Slovene lodge in Rock Springs.

Just when, I don't know, but we are taking plenty of time to do this prospecting as we will have to work slowly around the sharp corners before we can expect to make the big strike, but when we do you want to be around to get a taste of that good old prospector's stew.

Each week these jolly prospecting

Mountaineers will send to this column an article relating the progress of the party. Don't forget to keep up with them so you will know what is going to happen when they make ready for the big boom.

Jolie.

Integrity News

Chicago.—Our regular monthly meeting was held October 10 and was well attended. Plenty of beer and pretzels on hand. We had a few out-of-town visitors, some were from Kansas (I'm sorry I didn't get their names), also John Kaltinger from Lodge No. 198 of Willard, Wis., Mrs. Mjash from Lodge No. 86 of Chicago who was also there.

The Entertainment Committee that volunteered for the next meeting promised us half a barrel of beer. Don't forget to attend and get your share of it. The committee also volunteered to decorate the hall for "A Night in Yugoslavia," which you all know by now, will be held November 4, 1933, at the SNPJ Auditorium, 2657 So. Lawndale ave. Music by Johnny Kochevar's Merrymakers and Joe Puel's Slovene Trio. Admission 25c in advance, 35c at the door. Enter 8 p.m. Attend our dance and our meeting and show your pledge to your lodge which you promised at the time you joined. Remember this, that you are part of the lodge as well as the rest. It is your lodge that is asking the license plates on cars in the parking places. In the beginning most of the cars were from states other than Illinois. Now it is vice-versa, for most of the cars bear Illinois licenses, which means that the people of Chicago and the home state are seeing the Fair at last.

What is the first thing that you glance over when you get an issue of the Prosveska into your hands? The Domac Dobrobi, of course.

Have you been to the Fair in the last several weeks? Isn't there a decided difference in the number of people that attend now than several months ago? For almost everything one desires to see he must stand in line for his turn. Another thing in which I saw a decided change was the license plates on cars in the parking places. In the beginning most of the cars were from states other than Illinois. Now it is vice-versa, for most of the cars bear Illinois licenses, which means that the people of Chicago and the home state are seeing the Fair at last.

Wonder what has become of some of our old scribes such as Herman Rugei of Detroit and Agebe of Chicago? I think their articles are missed by all the readers. N.I.P.

MOHAWKS

La Salle, Ill.—The meeting of the Mohawk Lodge was held Monday, October 9, at the Slovene Home, and was marked by a larger attendance than usual. Could it have been the refreshments? I wonder. Anton R. Mahnick and Anton Udovich were nominated to each represent five shares at the stockholders (SH) meeting to be held in December. Only business matters were transacted, and the meeting came to a close at 10, after which bunco was played and refreshments were served. Prizes were awarded to Tille Martinjak and Frank Vidgar.

The members of the Lodge are endeavoring to do their best in presenting for your approval, a three-act comedy-drama, "Closed Lips," on Sunday Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. With the good cast and the able work of the director, Chris Mahnick, I am sure that the play will be a great success. And the price—just a little quarter will admit you to see the play and dance in either lower or upper halls.

The characters in the play include:

Ann Mauser (Mrs. Radcliff); Lucy Trdic (Terry Radcliff), a happy courageous girl, deeply in love; Julius Mahnick (Mammy Jinny), a good-hearted darky devoted to everybody; Mary Mahnick (Patricia Stone), a young lively girl; Frank Mahnick (Willie), a fat and good-natured person who looks dumber than he is; Walter Zera (Jeff), a colored gardener; Helen Grigolous (Star Biven), a little waif; Anton Mahnick (Bart Clay), a serious boy in love with Terry; John Strel (Matthew Radcliff), and Joe Jakse (John Clay).

James J. Davis, fighting conviction for running a lottery for the Moose lodge, might plead that he was under civil environmental influence during the last 10 years—having served in the rottenest cabinets in American history, under Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.

Come to the

LECTURE

Friday evening, Oct. 20, 1933, at 9:30 p.m.—SNPJ Hall.

Prof. Maynard Krueger, of the University of Chicago, speaks on "Can we recover with the NRA."

Babe.

Lodge News Notes

LODGE "NEW ERA" NO. 372

Cleveland, O.—Once we write to let everybody know that the "New Era" Lodge, No. 672 SNPJ, is going to have a Big Dance on Saturday, Nov. 11, at Power's Barn, Settlement rd., about 1½ miles south of Brookpark road.

We would like see some of the "Strugglers," "Comrades" and others attend. Take notice, Lindy. Get the band out. Tickets are only 25c.

We cordially invite all the Cleveland SNPJ lodges to attend our dance on Nov. 11. Mickey.

MUSKETEERS' MUSINGS

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A dance, to be held by the Musketeers, Lodge 706 SNPJ, will take place Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Slovenc Hall in Moon Run, Pa. Music for the evening has not at present been definitely decided upon, but we assure you it will be good. The committees are working hard, planning for the dance. Thirty-five cents is the admission.

The Musketeers are looking forward to your attendance. A Musketeer.

VINEYARD DANCE

Bridgeport, Ohio.—Well, it's about time for Bridgeport to wake up. Everything has been so bad for the last year that the members couldn't even write. But things have changed for the better.

Well, Brothers and Sisters, we want you all to come to our next regular meeting for we have some very important business on hand and we want all of you to be present.

Don't forget, Lodge No. 13 and 640 (Cardinals) SNPJ are having a "Vineyard Dance" on Oct. 28, Sat. night, at Boydsville hall. We want each and every member to attend the dance. You are sure of a good orchestra and have the best of drinks. We also have a bowling alley, so if you wish you can also bowl with the Lucky Stars who are going to bowl in the coming tournament which will be sponsored by the Federation.

The above dance is going to be held for the benefit of the Lucky Stars bowling team. To make this dance a success we would like to have the cooperation of all the neighboring lodges, especially those who did not attend our anniversary dance.

So, don't forget the date—Nov. 4, at SNPJ Hall. L. L. Zupanic.

SCREENINGS

Springfield, Ill.—The Central Illinois SNPJ Federation will meet in local Slovene Home Sunday morning and afternoon, October 22. Whether the Federation will continue to exist, is one question up before the conference.

In the evening a "Domaca Zabava" will be held in the hall. A number of visiting delegations are expected from the surrounding towns. Old-time music will prevail. Our Springfieldians should not forget to make merry with us on this evening and renew acquaintances from over the state.

Lincolnite Louis Egart has gone to Omaha, Nebraska, the past week, to accept a promotion with the Great States-Balaban & Katz theaters. We regret his leaving us—and leaving the SNPJ because of his removal. But we extend Louis an affectionate farewell, with our best wishes as workers.

The latest down-state SNPJ Lodge to join the Continental Congress is No. 385, Auburn. Which branch is next?

W. VA MOUNTAINERS

Thomas, W. Va.—Here we are again, corresponding from way up here on the mountains. We're still working hard as ever and hope we soon reach the goal.

We certainly had a fine meeting Sunday, Oct. 8. All were present but Charlie. We wonder what's happened to him.

We, the members, had decided on a campaign to be held for three months for new members beginning Nov. 1, 1933, which we can rest assured, will be a great success. Every one is participating in trying to get some new members.

Now for the most important part in this decision. During these three months a new member can liberally join our lodge

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGE 559 PROTESTS

Pioneer Lodge 559 SNPJ wishes to file its protest and make its exceptions against the decision of the Supreme Board in the matter of interpretation of article 32, section 4 of the by-laws, subject, Passive Members, or should we say, by arbitrarily ruling that the present by-laws adopted at the Tenth Regular Convention of the SNPJ in May and June of 1933, are applicable to the period of 1929 to 1933.

We are wholeheartedly in favor with the new provisions of the by-laws relative to passive members as adopted by the convention. We can readily understand that only the active dues paying members keep up the Society. We can reason that it is necessary to pay dues to be entitled to benefits. We know that passivity has been a burden and a liability to the Society. But we cannot conceive how rulings can be made in contradiction to things that have already occurred.

For four years we have been extolling the advantages of passivity to our jobless and depression affected members. When a good, faithful member was thrown out of work and unable to pay dues everyone of some 600 secretaries of the Society was guided by article 34, sections 1 to 5 on pages 331 to 332 of the valid by-laws, and all such deserving members were enabled to become passive. Time after time we were called upon to explain the matter of passivity. And we did. We told them that the by-laws permitted them the privilege of remaining passive not longer than two years, providing they were unable to pay dues. Likewise that no refunds would be demanded of them upon reinstatement.

Let us repeat that we believe every member who wishes protection in the SNPJ should pay his dues. We are therefore in complete harmony and agreement with the new by-laws as adopted by the Tenth Regular Convention. But we cannot sense the ruling of the Supreme Board demanding refunds from members who were passive between 1929-1933 as good ethics or sound judgement. The 1929-1933 by-laws and amendments governed the functions of the Society in that period just as the 1933 by-laws shall govern until amended. We cannot make our 1933 by-laws govern our 1931-1933 functions. The interpretation is therefore totally inaccurate and inconsistent with the decision of the Tenth Regular Convention and the general practice of business insurance or any other kind.

We are aware that the Society's liabilities have been taxed due to the large list of passive members but because we have made one bad mistake of permitting passivity is no excuse to make another equally serious mistake of going back on our word for, the latter will have a greater moral disadvantage.

If the financial condition of the Society was imperilled by passive members, then this proposition should have been submitted to the Tenth Regular Convention of only two months prior to the time of this ruling.

The decision to file this protest was taken at the Sept. 15, 1933 meeting of the Pioneers and a copy was directed for publication in our official organ.

For the Pioneer Lodge 559 SNPJ: Oscar B. Godin, Pres.; Donald J. Lotrich, Sec'y; John Kopach, Treas.

Supreme Secretary's Note:—Members of the above Lodge who protest the decision of the Supreme Board regarding the passive members, have received during the year 1931 \$534.75, and during the year of 1932 \$466.10 special benefit from the Emergency fund. Despite these large contributions from the Emergency fund to an individual lodge, they are dissatisfied. Let the membership judge their protest.

THREE YEARS OF PROGRESS

Excelsior's Anniversary Dance Will Be a Magnificent Affair

West Aliquippa, Pa.—"It's the talk of the town." What is? Why, it's the Excelsior's Third Anniversary Dance. It's more than month ago that we started preparations for our Third Anniversary Dance. The time just seemed to fly by, for here we are in the last stretch before the dance Wednesday. But let it come! The committee answers the challenge with added zeal to complete the plans and make everything fitting for a first class Anniversary Dance.

Excellent Music

We have secured the services of Bill Taylor and his Joy Boys. This is reported to be the most popular colored orchestra in Aliquippa's colored district. Any sentiment being who has ever heard a colored orchestra play has been moved to dance by their infectious music. The committee has also arranged to have tasty sandwiches, good ole three point two and other refreshments for those who desire them.

Cooperation

How many tickets have you sold or reserved for the dance? Why not pass the word along and boost the Excelsior's Third Anniversary Dance? Make up your own party of particular friends and spend an evening of merry-making with the Excelsiors. We are counting heavily on our neighboring Lodges to attend and promise to reciprocate in the very near future. Oct. 25 is the date, jot it down.

Happy Memories

Throughout the past three years the Excelsiors have led the way in the promotion of various social ac-

tivities, the results of which have added prestige and honor to the Society and inspiration and enthusiasm to its followers. We want the Excelsiors of the old and the Excelsiors of new to forsake none of their ideals and principles, none of their old time friendships and acquaintances in this period of observances.

A Glaring Exhibition of Decorations

The Excelsiors' annual events are not complete without entirely changing the atmosphere of the place with a beautiful coat of leaves, lines, and colors. We're going to be up-to-date with the Century of Progress and put on a glaring exhibition of decorations. Excelsiors' night at the Slovak Hall will compare favorably with the many World's Fair Inns at one-third the price. There will be dancing from the moment you get there until you leave; unless you want to stop for some of the famous 32 drink. There will be a large supply on hand. And there will be no discrimination whether you buy beer by the dozen steins or none at all. For the Excelsiors this will be a Dance of Progress of Three Years.

At Your Disposal

You'll be there; of course you will, and we'll be there to serve you the many good things to eat and drink; and see that nobody trespasses upon your liberties. We want all of you to come. We know that you'll go home with a feeling of satisfaction. In the meantime the password is "I'll see you there."

Josephine Sivic.

DETROIT VS. CHICAGO

Chicago.—Representatives of two English branches of the Socialist club will meet in Chicago on Saturday evening, October 28, to participate in a word battle that promises to be as strongly contested as any athletic event. The action will take

the form of a debate on a question that should be of interest to members and non-members of the party.

"Should the Socialists Help to Form a New Labor Party?" The Chicago team with D. J. Lotrich and Oscar Godina will uphold the negative, while the Detroiters, who are withholding the names of their team debaters, will support the affirmative.

This is the first of a series of public events sponsored by the reorganized English section of Branch No. 1 of Chicago. The admission is free, and with a social to be held after the debate, everyone is urged to attend for both a profitable and pleasurable evening. Remember Kafka's Hall, 3845 W. 26th st., Saturday, October 28, at 8 p. m.

Committee.

National Cooperative Month

Cleveland.—The season came when people are home from their vacations and prepared to work for "Co-op. Month" which is celebrated every year in October all over the nation. The purpose of this Co-operative Month is to spread the Co-operative Movement through education of the people who know nothing of the Consumers Co-op. Movement. It is a special drive for organizing new co-operative societies and increasing the membership in the co-op. stores, Women's Guilds and Co-op. Youth Leagues.

The Slovene Co-operative Society has a Women's Guild and a Co-op. Youth League through which they extend invitations to all interested to join this month. The Co-op. Youth League is inviting friends to attend their Pep Meetings combined with entertainment. They are held on Oct. 12, 18, and 25 at 7:30 p. m. in the Co-op. Meeting Room at 667 E. 152nd Street, in the rear of the Slovene Co-op. Store. A Special Co-operative Month Sale will be held from Oct. 23 to Oct. 28, inclusive, in all three stores, where quality will be served at reasonable prices.

The Slovene Co-op. Society is affiliated with the Central States Co-operative League in Illinois and this league is affiliated with the National Co-op. League in New York. The National Co-operative League in New York is affiliated with the International Co-op. Alliance with their headquarters in London. The Co-op. Youth League is on the same road but has not reached its goal as yet. The Slovene Co-op. Youth League was affiliated with the District League in Superior, Wis., until this year. We were the first to organize in Ohio 1931. At that time we were members of the Northern States Co-op. League with headquarters in Superior, Wis. The Bohemian Co-op. Youth League was organized last year under the Workingmen's Co-op. Stores Society. At the Co-op. Summer School last July, the Central States Co-op. Youth League was organized by the 2 Youth Leagues in Ohio, one in Gary, Ind., one in Chicago and one in Waukegan, Ill., which is now the headquarters of the Central States Youth League. Our aim now is to organize these district leagues into a National League and from a national into an international league, just as the Central States League has accomplished in its brief existence. If you will join our League in your own interest and help us in our worthy endeavor in action and not in words only, we will then be able to make it a part of the International League.

Break the political power of the moneyed interests! Destroy CAPITALISM!

In Memory

October 20 will be seven years since our Comrade Eugene V. Debs died. Years have passed since death has taken him from the Socialist movement and the magnitude of our loss mounts with the years. In these trying days of crumbling capitalism we stand especially in need of courageous and loyal leaders who shall be ready to serve our movement without regards for their personal ambition of welfare. Today more than ever we miss the courageous spirit, the radiant smile, and the great loving heart of Eugene V. Debs.

And as in the distant ages, when the struggle is over, when happy men and women read with wondering hearts of the days of pain which we endure, then Comrade Debs will still

England is classed has the largest Consumers Co-op. Movement in the world, having six million members and owning 100 mills and factories, all with a trading of \$1,731,000,000 a year. (Details on Britain's consumers will follow in the next issue.)

Any human being can be a consumer, which means to get everything one can get out of literature, life, sports, food and other activities. Co-operation works for producing and not for making profits like Chain Stores and other private business enterprises. In Co-operation human beings are called first to vote, but in Capitalism, property, money and wealth come first. In Co-operation the profit made is given to people in service and not in money and profit as it is paid to capital. It ends profiteering, dishonest and unfair dealing. It assures you getting honest weight and measure and full value for your money. The business is owned and controlled by its members—customers on a basis of democracy and equality. (Test the truth of these claims by joining the cooperative.)

A. Bokal, Sec'y. Org.
"Co-op. Youth League."

A Message to the Workers of Cleveland

The Socialist Party calls to your attention the fact that the distress and suffering which we face today, have their very roots in a wrong social and economic system. The system of capitalism, based on the profit motive, is responsible for our present plight. Unless we change this system, there is no hope for a better future. We know that it cannot be changed in one city alone; it must be attacked on a state and national scale. Yet the beginning of this great struggle for wresting power from the hands of the financial and industrial magnates, the big trusts and corporations, and their political tools, the Republicans and Democrats, must be made in the communities. WE MUST BREAK THE POLITICAL POWER OF THE MONEYED INTERESTS! For the workers much more is at stake in the municipal campaign than the mere election of the city administrators. We are challenging the very basis of the political power of the capitalist state!

Two years of the rule of the democratic party in Cleveland have not brought about the much needed change. The city is ruled today by as greedy, grafting, and crafty a political machine as under the rule of the republicans. The boss rule of Maschke has been changed to the boss rule of Gongwer, and the moneyed interests, especially the Power Trust (served so well by Mayor Miller) still rule supreme. The invisible government of Big Business has showered its favors and cold cash on the high lights of local Democracy (Newton D. Baker on Morgan's preferred lists) as well as on the republicans. Both democrats and republicans must be defeated in the interests of the working masses.

The Socialist Party represents the working-class, and is the only party with a constructive municipal platform which is a concrete part of a program for a complete social change. Our aim is to organize politically the exploited workers of hand and brain so that they may, in a close union with organized labor, farmers, and co-operators, gain the political and industrial power which is necessary to replace capitalism with the Co-operative Commonwealth, a system based on production for use and service.

Our candidates are pledged to the following demands:

Adequate public relief for unemployed.

No evictions or foreclosures of unemployed.

Free clothing and lunches for children of unemployed.

Better and cheaper homes for workers.

Municipal banking, street cars, lights and gas.

Equal pay for equal work, regardless of color, sex, or age.

The Socialist party of Cleveland calls upon you workers upon all fair-minded and progressive citizens to unite with it in a mighty movement against the present drift into social disaster and in behalf of sanity, justice, peace and freedom.

Don't scab at the ballot box but vote for Socialist Candidates:

For Mayor—O. K. Wheelock. For Council—John G. Willert, Joseph G. McNeil, Max R. Wohl, Moses Benjamin, Joseph Martinek, Frank Barbic.

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be remembered, yes even after we have outlined for ourselves a definite conclusion—after we have all joined hands in an everlasting brotherhood and gone hand in hand down the path that leads to Socialism.

Olga Vehar.

Adamic's View on Labor Literature

(EDITOR'S NOTE:—This is copy of a dialogue between Tom Stix, conductor of a weekly literary discussion over the radio, and Louis Adamic, delivered on September 4, 1933 (Labor Day) over a nationwide hookup of the Columbia Broadcasting System.)

MR. STIX: It is not often that I have been able to have such a particularly timely broadcast as the one this afternoon.—Mr. Louis Adamic who has been one of the truly articulate forces in behalf of labor in this country. One of the rarest qualities in a person closely associated with a movement or cause, is to find that person capable of judging the work of those surrounding him fairly, intelligently and critically. This quality Louis Adamic possesses to a very great degree indeed. And so, it is a very great pleasure indeed to present Mr. Louis Adamic.

MR. ADAMIC: I am particularly glad to be able to talk to you on the subject of "The Literature of Labor" on Labor Day, and I wonder just how you want to start this discussion.

ADAMIC: Well, Mr. Stix, do you want to talk on the academic books on labor or on the labor novels?

STIX: I would much rather have you talk on the novels, if you don't mind, rather than on the non-fiction or academic books. Perhaps we can talk about both. If you don't mind, let's start with fiction.

ADAMIC: All right—American fiction or world fiction?

STIX: Since Labor Day is purely an American holiday, why not restrict ourselves to American fiction? Well, Mr. Adamic, does the fiction dealing with a movement such as the labor movement, come and go with the strength and weakness of that movement, or do you think it is more or less haphazard?

ADAMIC: I think it is more or less haphazard. The most successful and important American labor novel, Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle" appeared when there was no particularly strong labor movement in America. The labor movement was just trying to get started then.

STIX: I remember when "The Jungle" was published and the terrific reaction to it. Do you think that occasionally books of that kind affect the entire country?

ADAMIC: Labor novels, as I say, don't appear necessarily when there is any strong stirring in the labor movement, but usually appear when the social conscience is acuter, more responsive than usual. At the time that "The Jungle" appeared, there was a great deal of thinking along social lines. Upton Sinclair's primary motive in writing the book doubtless was a mingling of social and artistic passion, but I believe I will do him no injustice if I say also that he was aware of the terribly large audience for such a novel as he was writing.

STIX: Do you recall about when that was published?

ADAMIC: About thirty years ago.

STIX: Didn't Theodore Roosevelt, who was president at that time, force an investigation in the Chicago stock yards? Just what effect did "The Jungle" had?

ADAMIC: No! That is true, Mr. Stix. None of these novels had any great effect on public opinion or social conscience. The great novel about contemporary American labor still remains to be written.

STIX: I take it that none of these novels has had the influence that "The Jungle" had.

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STIX: Mr. Adamic, I take it that you don't think any of the war books, such as "Three Soldiers" by John Dos Passos and "Generals Die in Bed" by Charles Yale Harrison, come under this designation.

ADAMIC: Well, I would say they are not exactly labor novels. They don't deal with working people, particularly as working people.

STIX: How would Theodore Dreiser's "American Tragedy" fit in?

ADAMIC: Now there, I think, is a novel which could be called a labor novel. The central character of the story is the son of working people, and through a good part of the story is a working man, although perhaps he would not have like that title. Theodore Dreiser understood his character as a type among American workers.

STIX: Mr. Adamic—do you think that we are particularly poor in this country?

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STIX: How about the non-fiction field? What books in that field have influenced this country?

ADAMIC: At the moment, I can't think of any non-fiction labor book published in America in recent years, at least since I have been paying attention to labor literature, that has had any apparent direct influence on public opinion in the United States. However, there have been published in the last ten or fifteen years, a good many books which have received much attention in the academic world, and the labor movement such as we have.

STIX: What are the most important of these?

ADAMIC: Some of these are: "His-