

Monarhisti temeljito poraženi v španskih volitvah

Socialistična stranka dobila 130 sedežev in bo najmočnejša skupina v parlamentu. — Sanje glede razstavljanja monarhije so se razblinile

Madrid, 30. jun. — Zadnja poročila o izidu španskih volitev kažejo, da so takozvani radikalni triumfirali. Monarhisti so dobili samo pet sedežev in komunisti, ki so bili precej glasni v volilni kampanji, nobenega.

List "Heraldo" je sinoči sugeriral, naj vlada brzojavno obvesti Alfonso, da je vprašanje razstavljanja burbonske dinastije rešeno.

Novi parlament bo otvoril svojo sejo 14. julija. V teku volilne kampanje je izgledalo, da bo novi parlament obremenjen z velikim številom strank in strank, katerih načela so bila dokaj nejasna. Te bojazni ni več. V parlamentu bodo zastopane štiri stranke in morda kmalu samo tri.

Miguel Maura, notranji minister, je sinoči izjavil, da bodo na temelju še nepopolnih poročil socialisti imeli krog 130 sedežev v parlamentu. Za socialisti bodo najmočnejša skupina zmernih "radikalci", ki imajo v zunanem ministru Alajandi Lerroux svojega voditelja. Njegova stranka je pridobila krog sto sedežev. Za to pride "liberalna" demokratska stranka, ki ji načeluje provizorični predsednik Alcala Zamora.

Alcala Zamora bo najbrž ostal predsednik španske republike dočim bo Lerroux še dalje obdržal pozicijo premijera. Socialisti zahtevajo zase predsedništvo parlamenta. To čast bo najbrž dobil Julian Besteiro, bivši predsednik socialistične stranke.

Ponoven napad na rudarje v Ohlu

Eden rudar je bil obstreljen, nekoga drugega pa so deputiti pretepli. Eksplozija dinamitne bombe v stanovanju stavko-kaza

St. Clairsville, O., 30. jun. — V hišo nekake stavko-kaze je bila vržena bomba, eden rudar je bil obstreljen, neki drugi pretepen, kar je posledica napada šerifovih deputitov na stavkojočo rudarje.

Hiša stavko-kaze Harry Blackera je bila delno razdejana vled eksplozije dinamitne bombe, toda on, njegova žena in štirje otroci niso bili ranjeni.

Stanley Karnič je bil obstreljen in Gabo Kadota so šerifovi deputiti pretepli pri Bradley premovalniku št. 1 v Smithfieldu. Deputiti so izjavili, da je prišlo do bitke, ko so skušali razpršiti skupino sto piketov, ki so se pod vodstvom National Miners unije zbrali v bližini premovalnika.

Karnič in Kado sta bila odpeljana v okrajno ječnilnico. Deputiti trdijo, da se je puška po naključju sprožila in je strel ranil Karniča.

Blackers je povedal šerifu Belmont okraja, da je bila vržena bomba v njegovo stanovanje, ker se ni hotel pridružiti stavkarjem.

Gatty in Post v Alaski

Fairbanks, Alaska, 30. jun. — Wiley Post in Harold Gatty, ameriška letalca, sta na svojem poletu okrog sveta dospela v to mesto danes ob 2:25 (čikaški čas) zjutraj. Ako jih bo še nadalje spremljala sreča, bosta obkrožila zemljo v osmih dneh.

Wisconsinška vročina ubila levo

Madison, Wis., 30. jun. — Nero, lev v tukajšnjem zverinjaku ki je lahko prenašal vročino tropične Afrike, je včeraj poginil. Ubila ga je wisconsinška vročina.

Delavska zakonodaja v Wisconsinu

Legislatura sprejela predlogo za omejitve injunkcij v industrijskih sporih

Madison, Wis. — (FP) — Država Wisconsin je sledila Pennsylvaniji, ko je legislatura sprejela predlogo za omejitve injunkcij in stavkokaških aktivnosti.

Predloga, ki je bila sprejeta v spodnji zbornici s 82 proti 2 glasovoma, in katere je bila sedaj predložena guberniju v podpis določa, da ne more noben sodnik izdati injunkcije brez javnega zaslišanja na sodišču. Obvestilo o zaslišanju mora biti objavljeno dva dni pred zaslišanjem; dalje da je začasna injunkcija veljavna samo pet dni. Nobena stranka ne more izposlovati injunkcije, dokler ne zadosti vsem legalnim zahtevam v dotičnem sporu.

Predloga določa legalizira 17 vrst postopanja, med temi mirno piketiranje, izplačitev ali zadržitev stavkovnikov podop, opustitev dela posameznik ali v skupinah, ne oziroma se na prejšnje pogodbe, in objavljenj faktov v zvezi z industrijskimi spori.

Predloga čaka sedaj le gubernijevega podpisa, da postane zakon.

Urga podržavljenje promogovnikov

To je edini načrt, da se premovalniško izveže iz kasa, v katerega je zahreda menl profesor Warne

Philadelphia, Pa. — (FP) — Ako bi bilo delavstvo na krmilu ameriške vlade namesto bankirjev in tovarnarjev, bi lahko rešilo premovalniško industrijo pred propadanjem, ki je sedaj v teku. Tako je izjavil Colston Warne na konferenci neodvisne delavske stranke v Philadelphiji.

Warne je profesor ekonomije na Amherst univerzi.

"Podržavljenje premovalnikov", je dejal Warne, "je potreba na stvar, da se postavi premovalniško industrijo zopet na noge. Ta korak zagovarjajo rudarji in napredni ekonomji in svrhu stabiliziranja industrije, restavriranja trgov in cen, kar bi pripomoglo, da bi rudarji prejeli dostojne življenske mezde."

"Zgodovina premovalniške industrije zadnjih deset let je zgodovina misernih mezd, padajočih profitov in demoralizacije tržnice. Prvi korak iz tega kaosa je unijoniziranje premovalnih polj. Organiziranje rudarjev bi pomenilo konec pogubnih konkerenc med premovalnimi operaterji, ki je odgovorna za medredukcije in znižavanje cen premovali. S tem bi bila ustvarjena podlaga za stabiliziranje industrije in dani pogoji za nadaljnje izboljšave. Bedasta taktika premovalnih operatorjev, ki menijo, da bodo postavili industrijo na noge, ako bodo zniževali mezde, je odgovorna za stavko rudarjev v zapadni Pennsylvaniji, vzhodnem Ohlu in severni West Virginiji."

Oblačilni delavci pomagajo brezposelnim

Chicago. — Poleg redne podpore, ki jo prejema brezposelnim člani Amalgamated Clothing Workers unije v Chicagu, je krajevna unija razdelila približno \$100,000 med potrebne člane v zadnjih šestih mesecih. Ta izredna podpora je bila izplačana iz posebnega fonda, v katerega je vsak zaposlen član unije v zadnjih 16 tednih prispeval \$8.

Einstein se zavzel za Mooneyja

Sacramento, Cal. — Governor James Rolph je te dni prejel pismo od Alberta Einsteina, svetovno znanega učenjaka, v katerem ga slednji urgira, naj izpusti Tom Mooneyja in Warren K. Billingsa iz zapora.

FRANCJA BLOKIRALA HOOVERJEV NAČRT

Premijer Laval podal izjavo, v kateri naglasi, da so nadaljnje koncesije na strani Francije v ožrni na moratorij nemogoče. Pogajanja se obnove v sredo

Pariz, 30. jun. — List "Exelsior" je včeraj citiral izjavo premijerja Laval, nanašajočo se na francosko-ameriška pogajanja glede enoletnega moratorija vojnih dolgov in nemških reparacij. Izjava se glasi:

"V soglasju s vsemi člani vlade sem pravkar dal odgovor Melonu, katerega bo on izročil svoji vladi."

"Predsednik Hoover se lahko umakne za hrbet kongresa, jaz pa za hrbet državne zbornice, ki je že povedala svoje mnenje."

"Moje mnenje je, da smo že dosegli skrajno točko glede koncesij. Javno mnenje nam ne dovoljuje iti dalje."

"Ostanem še nadalje prijazen toda odločen. V sredo bomo videli, kje stojimo."

Pariz, 30. jun. — Pogajanja med Francijo in Združenimi državami so prišla na mrtvo točko. Opozicijska menja ni bilo mogoče harmonizirati in tako so vsa pogajanja radi nepremostljivih zaprek padla v vodo. Upanje, da bo svet dobil moratorij 1. julija, kot predvideva Hooverjev načrt, se je razblinilo.

Sicer nobena stranka ne priznava, da so se pogajanja kompletno razbila, ali da je sporazum nemogoč. Jutri se prične nadaljnja konferenca v Washingtonu bo dana prilika, da zreče končno besedo. Toda naj se zgodi kakor koli, ena stvar je gotova: Hooverjev načrt ne bo stopil v veljavo 1. julija.

Konferenca, katere so se udeležili zakladniki tajnik Mellon, ameriški poslanik v Parizu Walter E. Edge, premijer Laval, zunanji minister Briand in finančni minister Flandin, je bila dramatična. Na konferenci je bil predčan Hooverjev kablogram, v katerem je bilo rečeno, da je francoski protipredlog nespremljiv za Združene države in da mora Francija modificirati klavzule, ki so izzvale Hooverjevo opozicijo. Francoski državniški predlog odbili in tako se je konferenca razbila.

Nogavičarji v boju proti redukcijam

Delodajalci obvestili unijo, da ne bodo obnovili pogodbe

Philadelphia, Pa. — (FP) — Organizacija nogavičarskih tovarnarjev je obvestila unijo nogavičarskih delavcev, da ne bo obnovila pogodbe, ki poteče 31. avgusta, kar pomeni, da bodo delodajalci potem uvedli sistem odprte delavnice. Unija jim je odgovorila, da se bo borila proti skemi tovarnarjev in ne bo dopustila redukcije meznega standarda.

"Stabiliziranje nogavičarske industrije ne bo prišlo z redukcijami mezd," je dejal William Smith, tajnik-blagajnik nogavičarske unije. "Nogavičarska industrija bo šla skozi najkritičnejšo dobo v prihodnjih par mesecih. Videli bomo, če bodo delodajalci delali iste zmote kot jih dela tekstilna industrija že v zadnjih 75 let, ki se še trdno drži stališča, da se kompeticija lahko pobija z redukcijami mezd delavcem in znižanjem cen tekstilnih produktov."

Smithova kampanja na vzhodu

Boston, Mass. — Te dni je bila ustanovljena v Bostonu Alfred E. Smith for President liga, ki bo agitirala, da postane Smith ponovni kandidat demokratske stranke na predsedniških Zdržnih držav.

Kako se ognest nevarnosti vročine

Čikaški zdravstveni departament je objavil sledeča navodila za ohranjanje življenja v teku vročinskega vala:

Ljudje s srčno in ledično hibo, alkoholiki in stari ljudje so v največji nevarnosti, zato morajo najbolj paziti.

Ako se nehaš počiti, prenehaš s delom in počivaj.

Ne pij ledenih pijač! Ne pij alkoholčnih pijač! Hladna voda je najboljša.

Ne jej preveč; jej malo ali nič mesa in mastnih jedi. Zelenjava in sadje je najboljša.

Ne idi v vodo takoj po jedi. Ne kopaj se v umazani vodi.

Ne zapravljaj sspanja. Zasedi okna, da ne pride solnce v stanovanje.

Kontroliraj svoj temperament; ne razburjaj se. Hladna, mirna kri je najboljša savarovanje proti vročini.

Ne nosi težke in tople obleke. Umij si telo vsak dan v čisti vodi.

Počivaj na hladnem.

Čuvaj se drugerij in narkotikov!

Domači drobiži

Is Chicago. — Indirektna žrtev vročinskega vala je bil te dni 18-letni slovenski mladenič Arthur Ereul, 2331 So. Sacramento blvd., član Pionirjev št. 559 SNPJ. Pri kopanju v Belmont beachu je skočil v plitvino in si zlomil tilnik; umrl je v bolnišnici. Zapuška starša. — Br. John Vogrič, gl. blagajnik SNPJ, ki je bil zadnji teden operiran radi vnetja slepiča, je še v bolnišnici; valed neznozne vročine, ki pritika že sedem dni, se je njegovo stanje poslabšalo in obiski so bili še v ponedeljek zabranjeni, vendar pa zdravnik pravi, da ni nobene nevarnosti. — Moški pevski sbor Prebren ima 4. julija piknik na znanem hribčku nad Sterilnarjem v Willow Springau.

Is Virdena, Ill. — Tu se je posmaril z motorciklom John Gorican, star 22 let in rojen v Zagorju, od koder sta ga oče in mati v naročju prinesla v Ameriko. Med vožnjo proti Springfieldu zadnji nedeljo sta ga podirila dva pijana moška s avtom. Ima zlomljeno nogo in druge poškodbe in najbrž ostane poabljen za vse življenje, vendar je upanje, da ne podleže poškodbam.

Is Strabana, Pa. — Umrl je John Zudek ml., star 18 let, rojen tu in član društva št. 589 SNPJ. Podlegel je operaciji na vratu. Zapuška starša. — Poročila sta se John Kuch (član Pionirjev) in Stella Wawak.

Is Clevelanda. — Umrl je Anton Zidanč, star 47 let in doma iz Brezje, bival je tu 18 let in zapuška ženo ter tri otroke. Umrla je tudi Mary Troha, stara 77 let in doma iz Drage pri Kočevju; tu je bila 27 let in zapuška dva sinova ter sestro. — Dalje je umrl Jos. Zakrajšek, star 64 let in doma s Griča pri Velikih Laščah; tu je bil 23 let in zapuška ženo, dva sinova in tri hčere.

Is Homer Cityja, Pa. — Umrl je John Rink, doma s Reke pri Cerknem. Prej je bil v Iowi. Zapuška ženo in sedem otrok.

Is Južne Amerike. — V Buenos Airesu, Argentini, se je pri avni hezgodi precej poškodoval na glavi Josip Kodrič iz Rihemberga. — Poročili so se Matija Sepaher iz Semiča s Matildo Kofolj iz Cepovana pri Goriču ter Fr. Manfreda iz Dornberga s Marijo Gell. — Znameniti slovenski operni tenorist Rijavec žanje velike uspehe s svojimi nastopi v Buenos Airesu.

Mraz v Braziliji in Argentini!

Snež v Washingtonu!

Rio de Janeiro, 30. jun. — Prvi val mraza se razširja po velikem delu Brazilije. Obširna polja zmruzejo. Hladna temperatura je dosegla celo tropični pas.

Buenos Aires, 30. jun. — Tu je temperatura padla pod ledišče. Silen mraz po vsaj dočeli.

Wenatche, Wash. — V tukajšnjih hribih je 30. junija sneg padel drugo uro, prvič po 35 letih.

NARALNJIH 47 ŽRTEV VROČINE V CHICAGU

Več kot sto ljudi umrlo valed vročine v zadnjih šestih dnevih. Vremenaki napovedovalec napoveduje hladnejše vreme

Chicago, 30. jun. — Včeraj je nadaljnih 47 oseb umrlo valed vročine v Chicagu in okolici, pet pa jih je utonilo pri kopanju v jezeru. Sedmdnevni vročinski val je zahteval že 129 žrti.

Vremenaki napovedovalec C. A. Donnel je za danes napovedal sope vroč dan, pričakuje pa, da bo val vročine slomljen jutri valed hladnega vremena, ki se pomika proti Chicagu od severozapada.

Okrajna bolnišnica je prenapolnjena s ljudmi, ki trpe valed posledice rekordne vročine.

Stari ljudje in tisti, ki biva jo daleč stran od jezera, najbolj trpe. Od 22 oseb, ki so včeraj dopoldne umrle valed vročine, jih je bilo 13 starih več kot 60 let.

Val vročine je objel vse osrednje države. Dve osebi sta včeraj umrli v Galem, Ill., 15 v Peoriji in okolici, 6 v Garyju in dve v Danvillu.

V državi Indiani je v zadnjih par dneh umrlo 45 ljudi, toda včeraj je val vročine nekoliko poneshal, ko so v nekaterih krajih divjali deževni viharji.

Naslednja tabela kaže temperaturo, ki je včeraj prevladovala v raznih mestih širom Amerike:

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Rudar izgubil odškodninsko težbo

Reakcionarni sodnik odločil v prilog premovalni kompaniji

Pittsburgh, Pa. — (FP) — Premogovne družbe lahko pošljejo svoje ljudi, da pokvarijo ali uničijo strehe na kompanijskih hišah, čeprav prebivajo v njih stanovalci, in treba se jim ni bati nobene kazni na sodišču okraja Alleghenya. To je smisel odločka, ki ga je podal sodnik Swearingen.

John Unanik je bil uposlen pri Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Co. In leta 1927 je s drugimi rudarji vred zastavkal za ohranitev unije.

Delavci, ki jih je poslala kompanija, so raztrgali streho na kompanijski hiši, v kateri je ležala Unanikova žena, in pri tem je padel tečaj predmet na njeno roko ter jo poškodoval. Unanik je potem vložil odškodninsko težbo za \$50,000 proti kompaniji, ki se je vlekla več let in katero je končno sodnik zavrgel. Tako je prišlo, da žena ne bo dobila nikake odškodnine za pohabljen roko.

Sodnikov odlok je važen za rudarje, ki stanujejo v kompanijskih hišah, kajti kompanije se bodo sklicevale nanj pri nasilnih evikcijah.

Capone bo uradil svoje morda, predno odide v zapor

Chicago, 30. jun. — Al Capone, gangster in bulgarški kralj, bo poslan v svojo ječnilnico kmalu prihodnjega meseca. Njegovi odvetniki se borijo na sodišču, da se Capone prikaži za dva letna, da bi ga Capone uradil svoje morda, predno odide v zapor.

St. 593. Mary Vinjak 515.
 St. 595. Marie Pavlovich 515, Peter M. Lie-
 vovich 514, John Makanovich 594, Mrs. S. Jo-
 vovich 515, Mito S. Jovovich 575.
 St. 596. Jacob Monick 542.
 St. 515. Jennie Klancor 595, Louis Dr
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 son 532.
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 St. 712. Edward Demant 515.
 St. 717. Joseph Koko 515.
 (Super.) 515, 564, 55.

Nils Nyrak, nat. int.

St. 418. Onnie Klinegar \$50. Louis Drup
St. 419. Mary Kresh \$15.
St. 419. John Gordon \$18. Milon Jelenic
St. 420. Marie Tomisin \$18.
St. 422. Joseph Bonas \$17. Helen McPherson \$32.
St. 440. Albin Putnik \$15.
St. 442. Stephen Kapas \$26.
St. 443. Mathilda Cigula \$14. Frances Zimmerman \$24.
St. 444. Nikola Vujovich \$26.
St. 445. Frank G. Urban \$29. Joseph J. Bonala \$146.
St. 450. Lawrence Kotar \$21.
St. 457. Joseph Benoit \$22. Conrad J. Kluck \$9.
St. 470. George Kessel \$21. Stefan Hawrylyszyn \$26. Andrew Hawrylyszyn \$48. Michael Lemisch \$28. Anton Gombars \$26.
St. 482. Cecilia Lickovich \$15.
St. 492. Marko Milovich \$15.
St. 496. George Skaro \$18.
St. 709. Frank Gorlick \$18.
St. 712. Edward Duman \$18.
St. 717. Josephine Kelko \$15.
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Blas Novak, bol. taj.

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SEZNAM PRIREDB SLOV. ORGANIZACIJ V CHICAGU

12. julija (nedelja): Društvo "Blavija" št. 1, SNPJ, piknik na Keglevem vrtu, Willow Springs.

26. julija (nedelja): Društvo "Pioneer" št. 559, SNPJ, piknik na Šternharjevem vrtu pri Willow Springsu.

23. avgusta (nedelja): Federacija SNPJ za čikaško okrožje. Piknik na Keglevem vrtu v Willow Springsu.

3. oktobra (sobota): Dr. "Pioneer" št. 559 SNPJ, plesna veselica v Masonic Templu, 5. Millard ave. in W. 23rd st.

25. oktobra (nedelja): Klub št. 1, JZS, dramska predstava v dvorani CSEB.

29. novembra (nedelja): Pevski zbor "Hava," koncert v dvorani CSEB.

31. decembra: Klub št. 1, JZS, Silvestrova zabava v Lawn dale Masonic Templu.

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27. marca 1932 (nedelja): Klub št. 1, JZS, angleška igra v dvorani CSEB.

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Naša petnajstletnica

Danes je petnajsti rojstni dan dnevnika in tednika Prosveta.

S. N. P. J. je dobila lastno glasilo v januarju 1908 po sklepu tretje redne konvencije v La Salle, Ill. Bilo je mesečnik in imenovalo se je "Glasilo S. N. P. J." Br. Frank Kerže, gl. tajnik, je bil obtem urednik. Četrta redna konvencija v Clevelandu je spremenila mesečnik v tednik na štirih straneh s sedmimi stopeni in br. Kerže je bil izvoljen za urednika. Tednik je začel izhajati v januarju 1910. Sredi leta 1911 je br. Kerže pustil uredništvo in gl. odbor je poveril to delo br. Jožu Zavertniku do konvencije. Peta redna konvencija je povečala tednik na osem strani s šestimi stopeni in izvolila br. Zavertnika za stalnega urednika.

Nato se je začela kampanja za dnevnik, ki je trajala brez malega dve leti. Na peti redni konvenciji v Pittsburghu v septembru leta 1916 je br. Molek predložil resolucijo za spreminitev imena v Prosveto in izdajanja glasila vsak dan, razen nedelj in praznikov, vsaka sredina številka pa naj bo uradna, ki jo morajo prejemati vsi člani jednote. Dalje je bilo rečeno v resoluciji, da začne dnevnik izhajati, ko se prikladi petdeset celoletnih naročnikov. Resolucija je bila sprejeta s 107 glasovi; samo štirje glasovi so bili proti.

Takoj po konvenciji se je začela kampanja za naročnike, ki pa ni napredovala tako hitro kot smo pričakovali. Do spomladja leta 1916 je prišlo nekaj čez dvatisoč naročnikov. Gl. odbor je uvidel, da se kampanja na ta način lahko vleče vse leto in dal je na splošno glasovanje amandament k resoluciji, ki se je glasilo, da ima gl. odbor pravico začeti z izdajanjem dnevnika kadarkoli se mu zdi umestno ne glede na število prikladenih naročnikov. Dve tretjini glasovnega članstva sta odobrili predlog in gl. odbor je zaključil, da začne dnevnik Prosveta izhajati 1. julija 1916.

Res je izšel in navdušenje za novi dnevnik je bilo veliko; naročniki so potem prihajali trumoma in ne samo člani SNPJ, temveč tudi nečlani, ki pa so kasneje stopili v jednoto. Prosveta je spet začela imeti velikost šestih kolon in dva in "pol" urednika. Zavertnik je bil glavni urednik, Ivan Molek je bil namestnik za prvega pomožnega urednika in Tone Terbovec, ki je bil takrat gl. blaginjak, je pomagal pol dneva. Do jeseni leta 1916 je uredništvo bilo v privatnem stanovanju na Crawford ave. med 30. in 31. cesto, pri br. Mihaelu Švigelju, nato se je preselilo v novo jednotno posloje, ki je bilo zgrajeno tisto leto.

V petnajstih letih, kar ima SNPJ svoj dnevnik, beleži jednota svoj največji napredek. Iz prejšnje majhne organizacije — šest mesecev pred ustanovitvijo dnevnika je imela SNPJ 14.777 članov, šest mesecev po ustanovitvi dnevnika, to je ob zaključku leta 1916, je pa že štela 18.437 članov — je v nekaj letih prišla na prvo mesto in prekosila vse ostale slovenske podporne organizacije v Ameriki po članstvu, društvih, premoženju in demokratičnih, socialnih in izobraževalnih ustanovah. Za dnevnikom je prišel mladinski mesečnik, Književna matrica, lastna tiskarna itd.

Kdor je čital Prosveto redno vseh petnajst let od njenega začetka, ta pozna in razume ogromno dobro delo, ki ga je izvršil naš list v tem času ne le za članstvo SNPJ, temveč za slovensko delavstvo v Ameriki v splošnem. Prosveta ni bila ustanovljena za same suhe novice in druge jalove vaadkanosti, ki jih vidite v drugih dnevnikih, pač pa je — dosledno se držel smeri, ki sta jih konvenciji v La Salle in Milwaukee zahtevali glasilo — bila delavska izobrazba njena glavna naloga. Zlasti je Prosveta vso to dobro — trinajst let pod uredniškim vodstvom br. Zavertnika in ni manj zadnji dve leti — razširila svobodnomislalni nazor, ki je temeljni kamen SNPJ; danes je Prosveta edini slovenski dnevnik v Ameriki na tem polju. Dokaz temu je srdita opozicija s klerikalne strani, ki je naprjena edino proti Prosveti; znani klerikalni "free-lancer" ki piše za vodilni klerikalni list, je bil najet samo zato, da pobija Prosveto.

Petnajst let dela in boja je za nami. Zavedni člani SNPJ, ki spremljajo in omogočajo to delo in boj, bodo nedvomno poskrbeli, da Prosveta v tem znamenju nadaljuje to delo in boj.

Vedno naprej, nikdar nazaj!

Federacije S. N. P. J.

Izlet ohajske federacije

Kenmore, O. — V soboto 4. julija priredi ohajska federacija jednotnih društev za severovzhodno okrožje velik piknik v Kenmore, O. Čisti dobitek gre seveda v federacijsko blaginjo. Ujudo se vabi vsa federacijska društva kakor tudi ostala društva, da se udeležijo mnogobrojno. Vabimo tudi vse rojake in rojakinje iz okolice, da posejijo naš veliki piknik.

Naš piknik, ki ga prireja federacija dne 4. julija, bo velikega pomena za vse. Na njem se bo zbralo veliko občinstva, naših članov in nečlanov. Vrši se b. na Levkovih farmah (po domače pri Zagarčku). Prostor za ta veliki izlet je zelo prikladen in idealen. Omeniti je seveda tudi treba, da bo pripravljali odbor pripravil vsega dovolj, da bo vsakdo zadovoljen. Poleg tega pa b. kašipot na pikniški prostor jasn in razločen dovolj, da ne b. nihče imel težave priti na zaželeno mesto v hladno senco na naš piknik. Postavili bomo male zastavice, da bo lahko vsak naš izletni prostor.

Program na tem pikniku bo nekaj izrednega, nekaj posebnega in veselega bo za vse na kobe. Razvedrila bo dovolj za vse in v vseh ozirih. Zato se pa potrudite vsi, da pridete pravčasno na določen kraj. Kajti pripravljali odbor ne bo ničesar "mislal", kar spada na take velike piknike, ker se zaveda, da bo veliko občinstva na 4. julija, kateremu bo treba na pikniku naše federacije počestiti in ga zabavati. Vse pripravljeno, vi vsi pa poskrbite da se zagotovo udeležite.

Skušali bomo za ta dan dobiti tudi govornika iz gl. urada, ako bo le mogoče. Omeniti je treba, da bo šel čisti dobitek v pomoč potrebnim članom in članicam, ki so najbolj potrebni. V slučaju slabega vremena se zabava vesele vrši, in sicer se bo vršila v klubovih prostorih, kjer je dovolj prostora za vse. Ni mogoče vsega omeniti, kar bo na pikniku za vse goste, zato pa pridite sami pogledat in se z nami zabavati v Kenmore, O. Začetek ob 1. popoldne. Vse vas ujudo vabi pripravljali odbor federacije jednotnih društev v tem okrožju. Vsi ste dobrodošli. Odbor: Martin Bolha, M. Kotnik, Joe Jereb, Frank Carr, John Kavle.

Iz Kansasa

Arma, Kans. — Zopet je tukaj sezona piknikov, ko razna društva prirejajo svoje veselice v prosti naravi.

Kansaska federacija SNPJ ima dve letni prireditvi, to je prvomajski proslavo in piknik na "Labor Day". Tako tudi letos priredi svoj Labor day piknik na Adolf Kurentovi farmi v Currenville. Prostor je dobro znan vsem. Lepa senca, divje čečanje, "persimons", kansaske "pomaranče" in druge dobrote se dobe tamkaj. Odbor obeta najboljšo zabavo za vse udeležence, na društva se pa apelirajo, da se prireajo veselice na dan, ampak naj poslušajo piknik skupnih društev.

A. Sular.

Piknik minnesotake federacije

Chisholm, Minn. — Iz tajniškega urada minnesotake federacije SNPJ se naznanja vsem društvom v tej državi, da se bo vršil skupni letni izlet vseh društev SNPJ v prijaznem parku Buhl, Minn., dne 12. julija. V posebnem zavetju bodo prejeli vsi tajniki društev v minnesoti plakete iz upravnistva Prosvete. Se prosijo cenjene tajnike društev, da jih razobesite na vidne prostore v vaših naselbinah.

Program za to prireditve bo zelo bogat. Ob 11. uri bo pohod skupnih društev iz mesta Buhl v park s godbo na čelu. Delile se bodo tudi lepe nagrade; za angleško govoreča društva bodo tri nagrade: prva \$10 za največje število v paradi, druga \$5 in tretja \$2. Za ženska društva, katera bodo najljepše skupno opremljena: prva nagrada \$6, druga \$4 in tretja \$2. Za mladino imamo tudi nekaj pripravilnega.

Popoldne bodo nastopili razni govorniki, igre in druge razne zabave. Zvečer bo pa ples v goslišču pod košatimi drevesi ob avokih modre do poznega večera.

Se vabi na udeležbo vsa društva SNPJ v tej državi. Pridite pravčasno, da bomo skupno koračkali po mestu na izletni prostor. Ujudo se bavi tudi ostale rojake in rojakinje, da se udeležijo v polnem številu tega velikega izleta. Člani in društva, ki se žele udeležiti pohoda, se bomo skupaj sestali v mestni dvorani. Vsi tisti, kateri se boste udeležili piknika popoldne, pridite v park po državni cesti, št. 35. Člani društ. št. 314 nam jamčijo, da bo postrežba prve vrste, tako da bomo vsi zadovoljni.

Fr. Klun, tajnik. fed.

Naznanilo

Springfield, Ill. — Naznanja se vsem, ki ste bili namenjeni na federacijski piknik dne 4. julija v Benld, Ill., da z busom ne b. nič, ker se ni prijavilo zadostno število izletnikov. Nekateri se bodo peljali v privatnih avtih. Kdor želi iti, naj se posluži Illinois Traction kare, ki ima na ta dan izžirano vožnjo.

Na svidenje na pikniku illinoiske federacije! — Jos. Ovea.

Društvene aktivnosti

Izlet društva št. 104

West Allis, Wis. — Za letošnjo poletno sezono je pri nas bolj malo izletnih aktivnosti. Krivi so največ finančni bogovi, ali kakor se že imenuje ta spaka. Ljudstvo se ne navdušuje preveč za eno ali drugo stvar iz prajšnjega razloga. Ker pa spanje pravičnega v puščavi tudi ni na mestu, parki in gledališča so še vseeno polni, zato je društvo Združenje št. 104 SNPJ sklenilo, da priredi piknik dne 12. julija v Kozmutovem parku na 86th in Beloit rd.

Naše društvo je eno največjih v naši naselbini in ima po navadi samo eno veliko prireditev na leto. Letošnja bo na omenjeni dan. Podrobnosti program bo v kratkem objavljen, do sedaj mi je le toliko znano, da bo za \$80 dobikov v zlatu.

Vabljen je vse kar "lajze inogre" iz naše okolice in drugod. Park je velik, dvorana velika, godba prve vrste, program bogat itd. (Druge večje prireditve letos ne bo, razen piknika, ki ga bo priredila organizacija Slovenski auditorij dne 6. sept.)

(Člani in članice društva "Združenje", katerih nas ni malo, storimo svojo dolžnost in idmo na roko našemu veseljenemu odboru in rezultat bo: zadovoljstvo nas vseh. Na svidenje 12. julija v Kozmutovem parku! Anton Yersin.

Veste kaj ho 12. julija?

Chicago, Ill. — Rea je, da niso danes časi kot so bili pred par leti, da je velika brezposelnost, toda to še ne pomeni, da moramo sedeti doma in premišljevati o tužnih časih, saj po brez tega dovolj tužni. Ven v naravo! Na razvedrilo in uživanje življenja ter pozabljenje na tužna razmere!

Na Keglovem vrtu v Willow Springsu se vrši 12. julija velika zabava ali "piknik", katerega priredi prvo društvo SNPJ, društvo "Slavija" št. 1. To društvo ima velike zasluge za SNPJ, vsled tega je tudi upati, da piknik posejijo vsi bratje in sestre ter vsi oni, ki čutijo s SNPJ in njenim članstvom.

Na pikniku bodo razne tekme za mladino kakor tudi za odrasle in pripravljeno bo naokupnejshe okrepčilo za tiste, ki si ga bodo želeli, oz. ki se bodo hoteli okrepčati.

Torej bratje, sestre in prijatelji, ne pozabite na dan 12. julija in posejite nas na Keglovem vrtu. — V. član društva Slavija št. 1.

Velik letni piknik

Springfield, Ill. — Ponovno obveščamo rojake, da se bo vršil tukaj dne 4. julija največji lokalni slovenski piknik v tem letu, katerega prireja društvo Lincolnite št. 567, SNPJ, na Coral Gables izletnem prostoru, eno miljo severno od državnega sejmškega prostora na Osmi cesti.

Vzemite poučljivo karo do Sangamon in Peoria rda. Tam bodo čakali avti, ki vas bodo peljali na izletni prostor ZASTONJ tja in nazaj. Vozili bodo od 1. do 3. po

popoldne. Popoldanski program bo vseboval razne igre in konteste ter mnogo zabave za vse. Tudi konjičke (ponies) bomo imeli za deco. Igrali bomo konjsko potke. Za ples zvečer bo igral Galvin Richard orkester. Vršile se bodo razne dirke in pa kontest popularnosti itd.

Ako se niste namenili, da greste na 4. julija v Benld na federacijski piknik, posetite na vsak način naš SNPJ piknik tukaj. Pokažite vašo lojalnost. Pripelji te svoje prijatelje. Vsi ste dobrodošli! — Jos. G. Brinocar.

LJUDSKI GLAS

Puščnega prepričanja noče biti konec

Pueblo, Colo. — Malo odgovorja br. Joe Hochevarju na njegov dopis v 140 št. Prosvete. Joe piše, da članica ni hotela prevzeti vodstva igre pri društvu Orei zavoljo tega, ker ni bila izvoljena za društveno tajnico. To je obrekovanje. Članica ni nikoli mislila, da bi bila tajnica. Ko je prišla v zadnjem decembru na društveno sejo, je bila vprašana, če prevzame tajništvo in njen odgovor je bil: "Zakaj ne, ako nimate drugega." Jože piše, da je dobila 10 glasov, tega pa ne pove, koliko glasov je on dobil, namreč borih par več kot članica in to pri društvu, ki šteje približno 300 članov.

Jože tudi piše: "Martin tudi piše, da do sedaj ni bilo nobene društvene igre prirejene brez nje," to je članice, ki je Jožetu trni v peti že dolgo časa. Nadejajo se, da se se igre prireje pri društvu že poprej, predno je bila ona članica društva. Seveda so se in se bodo, ko ne bo tebe, Jože, ne mene in te članice več med živimi. Zapomni si, Jože, kar tudi sam dobro veš, da ni bilo nobene igre pri društvu prirejene brez nje, odkar je ona članica društva, kajti ona je v resnici igrala, kar sam priznavaš. Ona je več pozabila, kar se tiče iger, kakor pa bova ti, Jože, in jaz kdaj vedela. Zavoljo tega, Jože, kloboč dol, kadar jo srečaš. Martin Kochevar, št. društva 21.

LISTNICA UREDNIŠTVA

Člani, ki v svojih dopisih za ljudski glas skušajo tožiti druge člane kršenja pravil, naj predložijo svoje obtožnice društvu, če imajo dokaze. Take zadeve se morajo obravnati po instancah, ne pa v glasilu. Prosveta ni razsodišče. Ako pa član nima dokazov, je njegova dolžnost golo obrekovanje, ki nima prostora v glasilu. Kolikokrat bo še treba to povedati?

Cleveland, O., L. B.: Loterija (srekanje) je v Ameriki strogo prepovedana. Vsalet tega vaše priporočilo ne more v list.

Izletnik v jugoslovanski armadi

Anton Kobe iz So, Chicaga, star 29 let in naturaliziran ameriški državljan, se je lanskega leta udeležil izleta v stari kraj Potovari je tja z junijsko skupino. Nameraval se je vrniti s 4. skupino, ki je odplula iz Cherbouga 23. avgusta 1930.

Iz osebnih razlogov pa je odložil svojo vrnitev za nedoloten čas. V začetku tega leta sta bila njegova stric in teta, George in Katie Kobe, obveščena, da so ga decembra meseca 1. l. odvedli z očetovega doma orožniki in da so ga nato vtaknili k vojakom.

Ko je bilo to sporočeno izletnemu uradu SNPJ, smo takoj storili vse potrebne korake pri ameriških in jugoslovanskih oblasteh, da se tega našega izletnika izpusti iz armade in se mu dovoli povratek v Zdržene države. Izletni urad SNPJ je o zadevi obvestil ameriškega konzula v Zagrebu in državni oddelek (State department) v Washingtonu, ter prosil, naj posreduje v korist temu ameriškega državljanu. Obveščen je bil pismeno tudi jugoslovanski konzul v Chicagu, na čigar obljubo (da se mu namreč ni bati vojaščine) se je bil Anton Kobe tudi zanesel, ko se je odločil potovati v Jugoslavijo.

Organizacija izseljenika v Zagrebu je bila nadalje pozvana da tam stori korake v prilogi Kobetu. Zadeva je bila sporočena tudi Foreign Language Information Service v New Yorku. "Immigrant's Protective League" v Chicagu, ki ima skušnje z mno-

gimi takimi slučajmi, se tudi zavzema za Kobeta v sporazumu z izletnim uradom, ki ima upanje, da bo imenovani kmalu zopet svoboden ter se povrni v Ameriko.

Za izletni urad SNPJ: Jakob Zupančič, tajnik.

Rečitanje bolniških skladov

Če je izvedljivo

Auburn, Ill. — Mnogo se čita in razpravlja zadnje čase v glasilu o boln. skladih. Več različnih nasvetov je videti, najbolj se strinjamo s tistimi dopisniki, ki priporočajo, da vsak sklad svojo luknjo krpa, kar je tudi najbolj pravično: Seveda, nekateri se sklicujejo, da to bi ne bilo bratstvo, jaz sem pa mnenja da bi bilo bolj pravično in pošteno. Sicer pa pod današnjimi razmerami ne more biti pravega bratstva. Če upoštevamo pravila, so to največje dolžnosti.

Pravo bratstvo bi bilo, če bi samo revni in bolni člani prejeli podporo, premožni člani bi jo pa odklonili v korist revnim. Seveda, tega ni in zato sem mnenja, da ni pravično, da bolni skladi podpirajo višje; kadar pride bolniški podpora, je precej velika razlika. Vsi vemo, da se simulantje še dobro pri vseh fets notah in zvezah; večja podpora je naravno, da jih je več.

Navada je, da vsak podjetnik plača bolj nevarna dela več kakor druga dela. Tako je z našimi tridolarskimi skladi. Njegova blaginja je zmeraj v nevarnosti, zato jo je treba napraviti manj nevarno ali pa da podjetniki več plačajo. Tudi dvadolarski sklad je začel posnemati tridolarskega. Sem mnenja, da je to največ krivica ekonomski depresija, ali bolj pravilno, Hooverjeva prosperiteta. Zakaj zadržati leta se je prillčno dobro vzdrževal, ali sedaj je postal tudi bolj slab. Upanje je, da bi se ta sklad še vzdržal, če bi se ekonomske razmere izboljšale in tako nekako ozdravile sumljive bolnike.

Marsikateri si bi mislili: "Ta je gotovo v endolarskem razredu, kar tako piše." Povem, da nisem; sem v dvadolarskem; ali vseeno sem za pravico. Bolniški skladi so za podporne organizacije najbolj trd oreh in bo težko dobiti zdravilo, da bi bila večina zadovoljna. Vem, kako bi se najbolj pomagalo skladi, a ne vem, če zakon to dopusti in če se gl. odboru vidi, da je izvedljivo za iniciativo.

Mnenja sem, da bi treba novč točko, katera bi dovoljila bolniškemu tajniku, da izplača le toliko bolniške podpore, kolikor asessmenta pride v dotični sklad; če bi bil primanjkljaj, bi toliko procentov pri vsaki nakaznici vtrgal; če bi prišlo več asessment, bi vsota ostala za rezervu, in to seveda, da bo vsak sklad samostojen. Tako bi nikdar ne bilo naklade, in mislim, da bi bilo več zadovoljstva. Ako to pride v pravilo, bi se bolniška podpora izplačala samo enkrat na mesec, okoli 24. v mesecu, če bo pa zadostne rezerve, se lahko izplača kakor sedaj. Sem tudi mnenja, da bi to, bilo bolj pravično in se bi bolj pazilo na bolniške, kdo je upravičen ali ne, ker bi si vsak mislil: "Če ti izplačajo sklad, bom morda jaz kaj prizadel, če slučajno zbolim ali se ponesrečim."

Bolniški tajnik je že nekaj omenil, da se bo moralo bolniško podpora omejiti, ali pa asessment povlati. Moje mnenje je, da bi se godila krivica večletnim članom, kateri so malo ali nič bolniške podpore prejeli. Zato naj lestvica ostane kakor je, z izjemo da se za prve dni nekaj več utrga. To bi precej pomagalo. Asessment je tudi zadosti visok, in če se vpelje, kakor sem zgoraj omenil, ne bo več primanjkljaja. Ker bo gl. odbor iniciatiral nekaj predlogov, je želeli, da ne bo lestvice preustrojl na škodo tistih, ki imajo nekaj rezerve, ker ta lestvica je še najbolj pravična.

Nekateri priporočajo, da bi napravili samo en sklad, kar je pa skrajna nemogoče in tudi nepravilno, da bi se člani v enodolarskem skladi primaralo, da se zavaruje za več, in iz tridol. pa za manj. Toraj je najboljše, da ostanemo skladi kakor so. Stidolarski sklad ne bi smel biti pri dvadol. skladi. Pravilo, da je 2x2. To je kakor so v šoli učili, da je štiri. Potem naj bo sam zase, da bo prav. — Steve Porelec član društva 335.

Glasilo, agitacija in kritika

Frank Zeitz, pred. gl. nadzornega odseha.

(Nadaljevanje.)

Ali je dnevnik naši jednoti potreben? Najboljši odgovor na to je, da ga je ustanovila zato, ker ji je bil potreben. Slovenski dnevniki v Ameriki so bili večinoma bižniški podvzetja, ustanovljeni ne radi tega, da bi se izpopolnjevali kot časopisi, nego v oglaševalne namene. Radi malega števila ljudi, med katerimi so imeli polje za pridobivanje naročnikov, ni noben slovenski list dobil ugodnega položaja za finančno samovzdrževanje. Nekateri so bili, ali pa so se, natrpni z oglasi in gradivo v listu je nametano brez okusa in zveze. Izrezki iz starokrajskih listov se prično v njih že na prvi strani. Uredniki pri slovenskih bižniških listih so imeli vedno eno nalogo, napolniti tisti prostor, za katerega lastnik ni dobil oglasov. Prepričanja od urednikov niso zahtevali. Pravzaprav so jim bili najljubši tisti, ki niti denarnega "prepričanja" niso imeli. Sposobnost napolnjevanja kofon, to je bilo vse, kar so od njih zahtevali in pričakovali. V politiki so lastniki svoje liste obračali po vetru. Pomagali so politikašem do glasov slovenskih volilcev, toda le, ako je lastnik lista dobil plačilo zato.

Med slovenskim naprednim delavstvom se je začela želja po ustanovitvi dnevnika, čigar lastnik naj bi bila SNPJ. Dne 1. julija 1916 je izšla prva številka "Prosvete". Napredno članstvo jo je navdušeno sprejelo. Število naročnikov je naglo naraslo. Mnogo članov se je trudilo, da jo razširijo. Polemični boj med člani je bilo v nji malo, več pa z zunanjimi nasprotstvi.

"Izplačeval" se dnevnik s svojimi dohodki ni, prvič, ker je bil tisk med vojno in leta po vojni zelo drag; tudi sedaj se ne scenjuje—in drugič, ker je bila naročnina na dnevnik prenilna. Naročnina na dnevnike drugorodov, n. pr. na nemške, židovske itd., je skoraj še enkrat višja nego na Prosveto in umevno je, da so tudi večji in bolj. Seveda niso vsi dnevniki raznih narodnosti dražji nego Prosveta, toda dvomim, da je dosti cenejših. Računajo, da ima židovski "Forward" med vsemi dnevniki, kar jih imajo drugorodci v tej deželi, največjo cirkulacijo, namreč okrog četr milijona izvodov. Naročnina je do \$12 na leto. Oglasi v njem so zelo dragi. Radi velikega števila čitateljev, ki jih ima "Forward", se oglaševateljem izplačajo. Visoki dohodki omogočajo listu vzdrževati dober uredniški štab. Razen tega dobiva vesti iz vseh krajev sveta od telegrafске agencije, ki je deloma njegova posest, oziroma last židovskih dnevnikov v raznih deželah. Newyorški izdaje "Forwarda" imajo vsakrat do 36 in tudi več strani.

Takega dnevnika, Slovenci v Ameriki niso nikoli imeli. Dasi Prosveta po obsegu ni večji dnevnik kot drugi slovenski dnevniki v tej deželi, prinaša povprečno več gradiva in tudi dobro razpodeljenega. Kakor vsak list, pa še tudi "Prosveta" lahko še v marsičem izboljša. S tem v zvezi so vedno tudi finančne. Pojavlja pa se vprašanje, koliko časa bo še obstala, oziroma kako dolgo bo še potrebna našemu ljudstvu in SNPJ?

Potreba za tak dnevnik je še vedno ista kakor je bila leta 1916, le razmere so v marsičem drugačne. Prosveta mora biti urejevana v delavskem duhu. Stališče v tem smislu ji določajo pravila ter razne resolucije. Dokler je bilo ameriško delavstvo politično in strokovno enotno, je uredništvo določilo v resolucijah in pravih lahko izpolnjevalo, ne da bi se med članstvom pojavljali prepri radi tega. Idealizma je bilo med delavstvom takrat jako veliko. Za unije je bilo navdušenje tolikšno, da so nekateri slovenski listi pod tem pritiskom in vlad kampanje za unijo v "Glasilu" pozneje pa v "Prosveti" in vsa časa v "Proletarcu" postali "unijaki". To unijstvo je bilo zapovedno v unijakem znaku. Danes se čitatelji več ne brigajo za "unijaki znak" v listih, česar so krive največje unije same.

V stavih je imela "Prosveta" v prošlosti lahko pot. Agitirala je za unijo, ki je stavko vodila, bodrila delavce k vztrajnosti, društva jednote pa so izključevala stavkokaze iz svojih vrst.

Danes je unijako gibanje demoralizirano, večinoma pod politično kontrolo kapitalističnih strank in raketirjev. V tem položaju ni več tako enostavno navduševati čitatele za te ali one unije, posebno ne listu organizacije, v kateri ima članstvo različna mišljenja in jednota težke probleme. Vzlic temu je "Prosveta" ostala unijaki organ ne le po znagu nego po ideologiji in agitaciji. Nedvomno pride preobrat tudi v ameriškem unijakem gibanju. Postale so reakcionarne in izgubile živahnost, ker je medvojna furja ter povojni kuklux-klanizem zatrl v njih socialistični duh. Indirektno so k temu pripomogli tudi ekstremisti a svojih "vrtanjem", delavstvo v celoti pa trpi posledice.

Slične težkoče so nastale za list tudi v političnem oziru. "Prosveta" ima svoje stališče določeno. Toda druge struje in posamezniki so v raznih kampanjah storili kolikor so mogli, da "Prosveto" agitacijo napravijo neučinkovito. Pošiljali so dopise kritikujoče vsebine, kar je zopet imelo slabe posledice na članstvo. Tudi za list niso bile dobre. Rezultat tega mrcvarjenja, ki ni lokalizirano na jugoslovanske delavce, nego je splošno, je, da sta dva delavska predsedniška kandidata leta 1928 dobila le okrog četr milijona glasov.

"Prosveta" v sedanjem obsegu ne more prinašati toliko raznolikih gradiva, kot ga človek dobi v večjih listih. Niti ni misliti, da bi jo mogli izdajati vsak dan na osmih ali vsaj

(Dolje na 5. strani.)

The Society shall insure to its members personal freedom of religious, philosophical, ethical and political creeds.

Declaration of Principles, SNPJ By-laws.

PROSVETA

ENGLISH SECTION

Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety.

Ben. Franklin, Motto to Historical Review

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FOR MEMBERS OF SLOVENE NATIONAL BENEFIT SOCIETY AND AMERICAN SLOVENES

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1.

Our Fifteenth Anniversary

July 1 marks the fifteenth birthday of the daily and weekly Prosveta.

The Slovene National Benefit Society issued its own official organ in January, 1908, after an act passed by the third regular convention in La Salle, Ill. It was a monthly called "Glasilo SNPJ." Bro. Frank Kerle, Supreme Secretary, was then also its editor. Later, at the fourth regular convention in Cleveland, it was decided to issue a weekly official organ consisting of four pages and seven columns and Bro. Frank Kerle was elected its editor. The weekly made its appearance in January, 1913. In June, next year, Bro. Kerle tendered his resignation whereupon the Supreme board-appointed the late Bro. Joke Zavertnik to fill the vacancy to the next convention. At the fifth regular convention the weekly was increased to eight pages and Bro. Zavertnik was elected its permanent editor.

After two years of vigorous campaign for an SNPJ daily at the fifth regular convention held in Pittsburgh, 1915, Bro. Ivan Molek submitted a resolution for a change of the name to Prosveta and to issue the organ daily, except Sundays and holidays, making each Wednesday's edition as the official issue, to which every member of the Society must subscribe. The resolution was almost unanimously accepted. After some delay the issue for a daily organ was put to a referendum, and two-thirds of the votes cast decided to begin the publishing of the daily Prosveta on July 1, 1916.

As soon as the daily Prosveta made its appearance the enthusiasm for the new Slovene daily doubled; the number of subscribers not only among the members of the SNPJ but among non-members as well rapidly multiplied and at the same time the membership of the Society increased remarkably. The editors were: J. Zavertnik, I. Molek and Tone Terbovec; the latter having worked in that capacity only part time, owing to the fact that he held the position of the Supreme Treasurer.

In the past fifteen years since the SNPJ came out with its daily, the Society marks its biggest progress. For, six months prior to the inauguration of the daily, the SNPJ total membership was 14,777, and six months after the appearance of the daily, at the end of 1916, there already were 18,437 members organized in the SNPJ. Within the next few years our Society grew so rapidly that it left behind all the rest of the Slovene benefit societies not only in membership but also in the number of lodges and assets, as well as in democratic, social and educational endeavors fostered by the SNPJ. The daily Prosveta was followed by the Juvenile monthly, Književna Matica, SNPJ Printery, etc.

Those, who have read the Prosveta regularly the past fifteen years, since its first appearance, no doubt understand and comprehend the immense work the Prosveta has done during that period not only for the SNPJ members but also for the Slovene workers in America in general. It must be emphasized here that the aim of the daily Prosveta was not alone in publishing the usual dry news items and every-day happenings, commonly noticed in other dailies, but rather the aim—according to the Principles of the Organization and the decisions enacted at the La Salle and Milwaukee conventions—to enlighten our workers along the lines of progressive labor spirit. That was its main purpose and aim; and that is and will be also its aim and purpose in the future.

Fifteen years of work and struggle mark the success that is credited to our daily and weekly Prosveta. And our members who are always in the front ranks ready to defend and make possible this noble endeavor will doubtless see to it that the Prosveta will continue its work and struggle as in the past.

Let's forge always ahead; never retreat!

The Miners' Struggle

Capitalism in the coal fields has brought a misery to tens of thousands of human beings even more acute than in the textile industry. Western Pennsylvania, Kentucky and West Virginia are sectors of the bloody strife. The anarchistic owners of the industry have made a worse mess of their management than any other ruling group in American industry. The industry is chaotic, markets are demoralized, and their business is poisoned on ragged and starving men, women, and children. It is the filthiest ulcer in American capitalism today.

Many of the veteran miners are themselves in part responsible for the situation. The union was once an inspiring progressive organization maintaining sympathetic and cooperative relations with the Socialist party in many important causes. The war had the same effect on them that it had upon other organized workers who had been progressive. They drifted into a conservatism that destroyed the old idealism and fighting spirit. In national convention they had voted for the nationalization of the industry and then permitted a conservative leadership to pigeon hole it.

A terrible price is being paid for their drift from the old progressive attitude. Other trade unions are also paying the price for a similar drift but the miners are paying the heaviest toll in starvation, slavery, evictions from company dog kennels, and death at the hands of company gunmen. The drift has also divided a once powerful union into a half-dozen groups more or less in conflict with each other.

However, the present situation is not all dark. Despite the meanness suffering they face they are fighting heroic battles in a number of fields against tremendous odds. They deserve and should receive all the aid which other unions and their friends can rush to them in this hour of trial. (The New Leader.)

TIMELY SAYINGS

Calvin Coolidge will take a vacation from July to September. That's nothing. His party has given millions of workers and farmers a vacation which has continued into the third year.

Latest report from Washington bring the happy news that President Hoover is heroically following his advice given at Valley Forge. He is preserving his character in the hope that the starving will follow his example.

Millions of newspapers definitely belong to Labor circulate every day because they are bought by working men who have not yet acquired the habit of spending their money on a friend instead of an enemy.—J. R. Clynes.

Calvin Coolidge says that "The brains of the country" need a rest. The brains of millions have been at rest and many have been buried since he began serving his daily mess.

Let no laggard say that the workers will not listen to the Socialist message today. Many of them have nothing else to do. Go to the masses!

Shohoygan News

Shohoygan, Wis.—Well, the "Moderns" are all set for the slam-bangest picnic they ever held. The place is Washington park; the date, July 4. What could be grander than a picnic on the grand and glorious Fourth!

Frank Resnick, Archie Debecker, and Frank Butcher, the committee in charge, have worked hard to make this the best picnic the Moderns have ever had. They have worked out a program to please and amuse everyone. There is going to be a baseball game, bag races, egg races, a tug-of-war, and even a three-legged race (didn't know there was such an animal). Prizes will be awarded to the winners, and, boy, what prizes! Last but not least, a silk quilt will be "given away". Tickets are being sold at 10c, and there are still a few left if anyone wants them for the quilt (which, by the way, was made by our ambitious Sisters Rupnik and Chuk).

And dancing? Why, certainly! Didn't we say this picnic will be the "Xenia"? Music will be furnished by Alex Samara. Anybody looking for a good time, here's your solution. The Moderns' picnic on the Fourth. Everybody welcome!

Publicity Committee.

L-I-N-K-S

By Ann & Ann

Springfield, Ill.—The correct date for the Lincolnton Sixth Annual Picnic is—July 4—instead of June 28 as published in last week's issue of the Prosveta.

The plans are completed for the picnic—Clowns and ponies for the "kiddies"; a popularity contest for the Lincolnton girls; ten big contests and other attractions with valuable prizes; dancing in the afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m. to the time of the "Lincolnton Entertainers" evening from 8 till 11 p. m. with music furnished by the popular Galvin Richard's and his orchestra.

Admission to grounds will be 35c in the afternoon and 10c per dance in the evening.

For those who are unable to get to the grounds; transportation will be free from the end of North Ninth street car-line—Sand and Peoria Rd. The first car will leave this station at 1 p. m.

The marriage of Sister Gertrude Ollech to Mr. Earl Hall, which took place June 12, was recently announced. The links extend their congratulations and hope that Earl will soon become a member.

Let's see everyone at the picnic, July 4. The Mohawks, Pioneers, Integrities, Singlars, Stalwarts and many other out-of-town visitors will be here with us. We extend an invitation to all local SNPJ lodges as well.

Joe Sampson, Jr., a former 'Spirit', was a week-end visitor in Springfield.

Pioneers' Great Picnic

Chicago.—The Pioneer Picnic this year will be just as successful morally and financially as all its past affairs, though working conditions and money may be more scarce. We are giving out 50 Cash Prizes as door prizes. Prizes at our past picnics had only one winner for the door prize. We are giving our special attention to the Juvenile, by giving them Fifty Cents in chips free if accompanied with their parents, and we are also working on plans for the children that no picnic has ever attempted to. So do not fail to bring out your children for there will be a barrel of fun for them.

There will also be a Big Boxing Match—about four to six bouts. The girls will play a game of Indoor Baseball against an out-of-town team. There will be races for young and old and various other matches. Those that like to dance will sure get about five hours of dancing to John Kochevar's orchestra. All of the above program will cost you 35 cents if you get your ticket in advance, and 50 cents if you wait to get them at the gate. All this will happen on July 26 at Sterns' Red Gate Picnic Grove, Willow Springs, Ill.

John Kopack, Picnic Committee.

Flood City Notes

Johnstown, Pa.—The Flood City Lodge No. 712 is sponsoring a picnic on July 5 for the benefit of the baseball team, at Highland Park. We cordially invite all the neighboring lodges to attend the picnic and we assure you all a good time.

Also having a picnic on Aug. 9. Final arrangements are as yet not made.

The Friendly City Lodge held a picnic on June 21, and had a big crowd.

Mary K. Kowalska.

STRUGGLERS

By Lindy.

Painesville, Ohio, Sunday June 21.

A brief synopsis of Strugglers' outing: Over thirty members made the trip to Verbie's farm accompanied by Bro. Petrich, accordionist. What a time was had! Our old reliable Mr. Ferguson and his "monstrous twin-coach" was in perfect shape and made the trip without a mishap.

The Pinochle contest between "Pa" Sajovic and Ted Laurie who played Louis Tolar and "Lindy" Lokar, turned the latter two as champs.

It seemed as all records for horse-shoe pitching were broken by "Pa" Sajovic and "Lindy" scoring over fifteen victories. Only "Peanuts" Tolar and "Sawdust" Marolt could stop their winning streak. The battle got so hot that a playoff was decided and "Pa" and "Lindy" were on top.

To biggest treat of the day was the "Mystery game" which was first originated by the Heidenreichs of Chicago and first played at Strugglers' first picnic. This was a real battle with Sister Hermine Zupancic and "Lindy" getting the first prize by coming in in one minute and fifteen seconds. Tom Terchel and his girl "copped" second with one minute and 20 seconds.

The return trip was well serenaded with "Maiden" Strauss playing the leading role in "Barnie Bill the miller." The prizes for fastest disappearing acts on board bus were copped by "Kanary" Koss, Tom Terchel, Louis Tolar with Leo Perusek acting as "grand chaperon."

Out-of-town epidemic has hit the

"Strugglers Harmony Aces," and we sure wish them loads of success. If you plan to have good music at your next affair, book them in advance and avoid disappointment. Bids are under way to give the "Aces" a season contract by an Elyria, Ohio, organization.

Much credit is due Sister Podpader and her entertainment committee for this swell treat.

"An outing a month" was being decided on by the entertainment committee. Why not go along and make merry with the Strugglers?

Sister Mramor sends greetings to all the Strugglers and her Cleveland friends direct from the Mt's of West Virginia. She further states that the town is planning the purchase of a new traffic light.

Folks, don't miss the biggest and best treat of the year—"Quacks Grand Outing" via the Steamer Goodtime. It will be held on August 2. Round trip will be \$1.25. Free music and dancing and what not. Girard Quacks plan to be on hand.

According to the rate our young SNPJ ladies are sending in their "prize names" for the Strugglers' "Quacks" car naming contest, it is going to spell success. Who will be "Doljack day." Tickets can be secured at Mandel's Hardware and Drug Co.

Don't forget, Strugglers, any member failing to pay their dues and special assessment for July will be suspended. July 24 is the dead line.

The Reveliers' Column

Ambridge, Pa.—Into the hearts of all men comes a time of sadness. Ambridge was plunged into the deepest depth of grief on the evening of June 21—a sorrow too shocking, too heart-breaking, too deep to find appropriate words to express it.

Joseph F. Rosenberger Jr. was born on Dec. 16, 1900, at Boriove (Smihel), near Nové Mesto. On June 28, 1912, in company with his mother and two uncles, August Rosenberger and John Knafele, he arrived in Ambridge. On American soil he spent his boyhood days, attending the Ambridge public schools and leaving school in his junior year of high school to become a worker in the American Bridge Co. in 1926.

Schuck, as he was more popularly known, lived a life of unpretentious courage, kindness, generosity, honesty and in every way possessed the qualities of a true gentleman. To his parents he was the ideal boy; to his friends he was the best of companions. His life was one of model activity in his work or his play. He loved his amusements, but did not neglect more important duties. Moderation was one of his many virtues.

In March of 1930 he was one of the interested agitators in founding the Reveliers' lodge 690 of Ambridge, a charter member thereof and the first of its growing membership to die. Since its inception as a lodge he remained a constantly active member, being practically in every form of activity in which the lodge was a factor. At home he was one of the most well-liked and most popular of the entire membership. He was a tireless worker in behalf of the Society, possessing foresight and knowledge in all matters pertaining to the welfare of the Reveliers' Lodge; and, also was one of the few who gave helpful criticisms in all details concerning the lodge.

His popularity rested not only in Ambridge, but was wide-spread throughout the membership of English Speaking lodges of the SNPJ in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio with whom he came in contact. Truly it can be said his friendship was highly respected and desirable, and now he will remain missed by many.

The fatal day of Sunday, June 21, found Joe in the best of physical condition. That afternoon the Reveliers played and defeated the Altiappa Excelsiors in three games of mushball, playing the games on an island near West Altiappa. Joe participated in each of the games and also partook of the enjoyments that such gatherings usually indulge in. It was a gay occasion until swimming was begun in the Ohio river. Those not having bathing suits watched the swimmers from the bank. It was Joe's first dip of the year. After swimming for a few minutes he came ashore, complained of a tiredness, indulged in a last cigarette, and disregarding the advice of his friends he began swimming towards a barge connected to a sand dredger that was in operation that day digging up sand from the river's bottom and depositing it onto the barge. Near-

ing the barge it was noticed that Joe was in distress. From the shore Pecky Grandovic leaped in with his clothes on, John Derglin of the Excelsiors dove in from the barge, Joe Rogina swam in and Rudolph Pelts tried to help from the barge, but it was of no avail. The barge was being moved and it is believed that the suction of the water beneath the barge drew Joe's body under it and he could not come up for air. The despair, the sorrow that gripped the hearts of his friends is indescribable. And then that dragging of the river for the body! At about 6 p. m. he sank and the body was not found until 9:30 p. m. The anguish and shock to his family was horrible. A youth was taken from his life in his best years. It was heart-breaking to his family, to the Reveliers and to his innumerable number of friends.

Living a life of usefulness, activity and friendship until his very end we come upon the last few incidents of his youthful life. A trio consisting of himself, John Liker and this writer left Ambridge on June 19 at 4:30 p. m. to spend the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nagel of Midway, Pa. Friday evening and Saturday was spent in joyous, contented, carefree companionship. Saturday evening a group including besides himself also John and Frank Liker, Frank Lokan and the writer attended the Jose Zavertnik, Jr. lodge's dance at Library, Pa. In a gathering that included many of the members of English Speaking lodges of the district Joseph was one of the gayest, enjoying himself very much. Early Sunday morning the return trip to Ambridge was safely made.

The SNPJ has lost a loyal member, the Reveliers a faithful and beloved brother, a person whose place will not be filled. In this column it is impossible to appropriately word the high regard in which he was held by all and it is likewise impossible to write of the grief that is keenly felt at the loss of such a fine son, a wonderful lodge member, and a most kind friend.

MUSKETEERS NO. 706

Moon Run, Pa.—Everyone is welcome to come and spend an enjoyable 4th and 5th of July. Prizes will be given out, tickets are on sale now. Buy some and maybe you will be the lucky bird. There will also be dancing, refreshments and other amusements. We all know that there are hard times, but a good time won't hurt anyone—it will do you good. Mark the date on the calendar as you won't forget to come to Moon Run.—Billy and Bobby.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN NOTES

All lodges which participated in the last campaign and have not sent in their reports are asked to do so by July 15, 1931. After that date the prizes will be distributed and no further reports will be accepted.

Campaign Committee.

Joliet Hustlers

Joliet, Ill.—For the benefit of those who were not present at our last meeting, we wish to hereby inform them that there will be a bunco and card party Thursday eve, July 9, at the home of Bro. Frank Sternisha. The address is 1616 Wilcox st. Game starts at 8 p. m. This is going for the benefit of the Hustlers Lodge, according to the members present at our last meeting. The admission will be 25c, and the members not attending will have to pay anyway. So come one, come all and bring your friends and win some of the beautiful prizes given away. (Donated by members.) If you wish to donate a prize, please call on your Secretary. Everything will be greatly appreciated.

Frank C. Mandel, Sec'y.

Loyalite News

Collinswood, O.—Our combined picnic with Lodge Mir was held at Pinar's farm last Sunday and it turned out with success. Those who helped at this affair of the Loyalites are as follows: Sisters Jean Sitter, Fannie Bacar, Justine Zele, Jennie and Alice Prusnick; Brothers Frank Salmick, George Mosnik and John Prusnick. I wish to thank them; they sure made a good job of it. There was a great crowd, but where were the other Loyalites who did not attend?

Our outing is scheduled for July 19. Please bring your friends along and let's try and make this affair a success. Those who have attended the affair in the past will vouch for a good time. Loyalites, come to the meeting and give some suggestions, so as to make this affair a greater success than the previous. Meeting is on July 8 at 8:30 p. m. at the Slovene Home on Holmes ave. Dancing after the meeting.

The Loyalites' softball team was defeated in one of the most surprising upsets of the year, when they dropped a 4-3 game to the Progressives. Come on, boys, what's the matter with the team?

Our baseball club has at last after the great efforts of our catcher Hank Grzybowski and Steve Cabala, succeeded in finding a backer in the person of the well known and well liked Mr. Charles Jindrich of the Jindrich Clothes on McBride Ave. Mr. Jindrich is a Bohemian and a great sportsman, who has taken a great interest in baseball for a number of years, backed teams both in hard and soft ball in the past years. This year he is backing a Class "B" baseball team in hard ball and also the Loyalites. We want to thank Mr. Jindrich for what he has done for the boys and I'm sure the team will show their appreciation to Mr. Jindrich by good play and be up on the top of the list.

August Prusnick, Sec'y. of Loyalites.

"Hearts of America"

Kansas City, Kan.—A short spell of silence, it seems to appear that matrimony is being involved thru all of this silence. It is very unusual to pick up a Prosveta and see all other lodges in limelight. But the Hearts are only in silence. Probably the heat effects most of us.

Sunday, June 21, marked the day of our Second Annual Picnic. It was a success and how! Thanking all visitors who attended from out-of-town, especially the Sunflowers from Mulberry and also from Franklin. You boys and girls are a jolly bunch ready to have fun wherever you go.

Since the last picnic was such a success, the Hearts are planning to hold another in the near future. Probably in the later part of August.

Our last meeting was well attended in spite of the heat. Water buckets were kept in a handy place in case any one should pass out. But fortunately, they were not used. Our next meeting will be Thursday, July 9. Be sure to bring your special assessment for the sick benefit fund. Members insured for \$1 sick benefit, shall pay 70c; for \$2, \$1.50; for \$3, \$2.50, and for \$4-\$4.25 special assessment. If a member refuses to pay special assessment, his regular assessment will not be accepted. Thanks again to all who helped at the picnic, especially to our new members, Frank P. Rodina and Mary Cook—that's not forgetting our ambitious President, Stanley Boloh.

Bro. Zonic Kraternik, who has been attending K. U. for the past year, is back with us spending his vacation. He reports it is "a great place."

Fraternally,

Rudy Trybalski.

Jolly Allis Lodge No. 686

West Allis, Wis.—All members of the Jolly Allis Lodge 686 are invited to attend the wedding of Sis. Rose Laurich and John Geipel of West Allis, July 11. Wedding ceremonies will take place at 8 o'clock in the morning, entertainment will take place at Kral's Hall in the evening. All members will be welcomed. R. Laurich.

NOT GUILTY

A Defense of the Bottom Dog

By Robert Blitchford

THE BORN CRIMINAL

Let us now return to Dr. Potts, of Birmingham, for a moment. In the speech quoted above, Dr. Potts gave the causes of mental deficit—which are the causes that lead these poor creatures to immorality and to crime as follows:

1. Defective nutrition in early years of life.
2. Hereditary tendency to consumption.
3. Descent from insane or criminal stock.
4. Chronic alcoholism of one or both parents.

We have here, added by Dr. Potts, another cause of degeneracy: that is, defective nutrition in early life. In plain words, improper feeding, or semi-starvation. Later, when we come to deal with environment, I shall show that there are many other causes of degeneration and of crime. But here I only point out that atavism and degeneration accounts for from thirty to forty per cent of the criminals of the present day. That atavism and degeneration are forced upon the unborn child by heredity; that therefore these forty per cent of our criminals are unfortunate victims of fate, and are no more blameworthy nor wicked than the victims of a railway accident, or an earthquake, or epidemic of cholera or smallpox.

They should, as I claimed before, be pitied, and not blamed; they should be helped, not punished.

Unhappy, unblest atavistic man, that in lieu of love has only lust, in lieu of wisdom only cunning, in lieu of power violence, and with a whole world to walk in, as in a garden fair, lies wallowing hideously in the foul dungeon of his own unlighted soul.

Unhappy criminal born, most pitiful dreadful of devolved creatures; lonelier and more accursed than handed wolf or solitary tiger; a wail, a spool, a parish "born out of his due time."

A scribe's work, writ awry and blurred, Spoiled music, with no perfect word, a wretched, horrible Ishmael with his hands against the hand of every man, and every man's hand implacably against him.

On him, it would appear, had fallen the doom of the prophet, and instead of sweet spices there is rottenness, instead of a girdle, a rope; branding instead of beauty.

In the barren garden of his mind no flowers will blow, his trees will bear no fruit. All human pleasure is to him a Circe cup; he finds no pathos in the children's laughter, no beauty in the dawn-shine; no glory in the constellations.

What are we to do for this wretched desperate brother who will not love us though we whip him with whips of wire, who will not make friends of us though we apurn and spit upon him; who, though we preach to him, cannot understand; who, though we teach him, cannot learn; who, though we hang him high as Haman, "will die game," cursing us with his strangled breath, mocking us with his blinded eyes; and in spite of all our intellect and righteousness going back from us unbattered and untamed into the abyss of eternity and the laboratory of evolution, whence he and we were drawn; going back from us as a savage still, and in his angry heart and baffled mind holding our half-fledged knowledge and green morality in derision.

Well, he is dead; his stiff neck broken, and his body wrapped in a winding sheet of lime.

And we? We remain the superior persons we are. We are civilized, and holy. We punish weakness with blows, and misfortune with chains. We teach sweet reasonableness with the cat-o-nine-tails—steeped in brine. We exemplify gentleness and mercy with the gibbet and the axe. We brand the blind, and torture the imbecile, and exorcise the miserable, and damn the diseased, and revile the fallen; we set our righteous heel upon the creeping thing, and thank our anomalous and hypothetical God of Love and Justice that we are not as those others—our atavistic brother and his degenerate children.

But some day, perhaps, when the superior person has achieved humility, even the outlawed Bottom Dog may come by some crumbs of sympathy, some drops of the milk of human kindness, and—then?

CHAPTER VI ENVIRONMENT

WHAT is environment?

When we speak of a man's environment we mean his surroundings, his experiences; all that he sees, hears, feels, and learns, from the instant that the lamp of life is kindled to the instant when the light goes out.

By environment we mean everything that develops or modifies the child or the man for good or for ill. We mean his mother's milk; the home, and the state of life into which he was born. We mean the nurse who suckles him, the children he plays with, the school he learns in, the air he breathes, the water he drinks, the food he eats. We mean the games he plays, the work he does, the sight he sees, the sounds he hears. We mean the girls he loves, the woman he marries, the children he rears, the wages he earns. We mean the sickness that tries him, the griefs that sear him, the friends who aid and the enemies who wound him. We mean all his hopes and fears, his victories and defeats; his faiths and his disillusionments. We mean all the harm he does, and all the help he gives; all the ideals that beckon him, all the temptations that lure him; all his weepings and laughter, his kindnesses and curings, his lucky hits and unlucky blunders; everything he does and suffers under the sun.

I go into all this detail because we must remember that everything that happens to a man, everything that influences him, is a part of his environment.

It is a common mistake to think of environment in a narrow sense, as though environment, implied no more than poverty or riches. Everything outside our skin belongs to our environment.

Let us think of it again. Education is environment; religion is environment; business and politics are environment; all the ideals, conventions, and prejudices of race and class are environment; literature, science, and the Press are environment; music, history, and sport are environment; beauty and ugliness are environment; example and precept are environment; war and travel and commerce are environment; sunshine and ozone, honor and dishonor, failure and success, are environment; love is environment.

I stress and multiply examples because the power of environment is so tremendous that we can hardly over-rate its importance.

A child is not born with a conscience, but with the rudiments of a conscience; the materials from which a conscience may or may not be developed—by environment.

A child is not born with capacities, but only with potentialities, or possibilities, for good or evil, which may or may not be developed—by environment.

A child is born absolutely without knowledge. Every atom of knowledge he gets must be got from his environment.

(To be continued.)

FLASHES

By Incognito

Sorrowfully we must report that we have lost Bro. A. Archibull by death. The Pioneers extend their deepest sympathies to the family and relatives of the deceased Brother Archibull. Only 18 years old, brother Archibull had to answer the call of death through accident. He went swimming in the sweltering heat of last Thursday and dove into shallow water breaking his spinal column. Saturday afternoon he succumbed at the Columbus Hospital.

Bro. Archibull has achieved recognition in various endeavors being an enthusiast in athletics. His employers, the Chicago Daily News radio station, valued his ability highly and saw great possibilities in future developments of the young boy. The body was sent to Winona, Ill., his birthplace for burial. To you, dear brother, we say, that we are sorry that you had to leave us so soon. We too mourn with your dear ones. Farewell.

The Chicago District Federation of SNPJ held its regular monthly meeting last Thursday evening. It has been agreed that mass meetings of the type of Thursday, June 18, are valuable for the SNPJ. The meeting decided to hold more of them beginning in the fall when the weather becomes more favorable. The Federation picnic on August 23, was discussed at length.

Get up your party for the Pioneer picnic of July 26. We hope our members will keep up the practice of former years by getting up a party of friends and bringing them out to Sterner's grove. Jean Zadel used to bring her crew from work. Katherine Beuk her friends and Val Videgar should organize his caravan from Aurora.

Johnny Rak and Marie Svetlik should be given plenty to do if all you members will hustle tickets. Let us make this contest a live one and let every Pioneer participate in it. There are two plans of entertainment being considered for the winners, either of which will be appropriate. The time is short. Act now and help your side win out.

Stress the bouts, folks. We are going to have at least 8 bouts at the picnic. Many people like boxing and wrestling. That's why we have arranged these, as added attractions for Sunday, July 26. It will be a show in itself; thousands of people pay many times the picnic admission price to witness these spectacles. Tell your friends. They will like them.

Have you talked to those friends of yours, Pioneers, to get them to attend the Annual Picnic on Sunday, July 26, yet? Several Pioneers have shown up during the past week with notable performances.

Integrity Week by Week

Chicago, Ill.—At last I believe we have found a permanent meeting place by renting the Aldine hall at 911 Center st. The July meeting will be held at the lower hall on July 9 at 8 p. m. A big surprise is in store.

The Integrity girls' indoor team has entered the Evening American Indoor tournament. With a powerful slugging and a hit-proof pitching staff they should be able to go right to the top in the intra-city competition. We hope that two of our fair ball players, none other than Miss Rose Roycht and her sister Pauline enjoy their brief visit in Kansas. We hope that they come back soon as they can as they are missed on the team and in our lodge circle.

It is almost here, the Fourth, and we are bound to Springfield for a jolly good time. Don't forget, we have had our plans made a long time ago and let's see if we can't all go down there. All those interested in going to Springfield please get in touch with Mary Abram or Mrs. "Trallor." Don't forget, Gas Turk, the promise you made about going down to Springfield as the official driver for the "Highway Sailors."

Joe Baumlich and Richard Zavertnik have made plans on leaving July 3 for a two-week vacation tour of the West. They have plans to visit many of the Slovene lodges and spread the good cheer of the Chicagoans.

Being affiliated with the Union of SNPJ Lodges I deem it our duty to come as much as possible to the picnic to be held on July 19 at Sterner's Grove. The proceeds of this picnic will not go to any one group or individual; it will be used to feed and clothe the needy of the SNPJ this coming winter. The main attraction of the day will be a baseball match between the Stalwart and Integrity girls and boys.

A. M.—Pub. Com.

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Of all the great surprises of the day there will be a beautiful gate prize, in the form of a radio. A radio is an essential in every home. This one may be yours. Come and get it. Many other prizes will be offered to the attending public.

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There, for instance, is our newly initiated sister Ann Golob who has asked for ten tickets at once. Our Juvenile member Frances Omerza is helping out in the sale of tickets. Sister Eleanor Kramer has made nine sales and Sister Katherine Beuk is certain of selling her first allotment.

You boys had better step on it or else the girls will get revenge for the last contest. The best workers so far among the boys have been John Kopach, Frank Zavertnik and Donald Lotrich. Whenever you meet Pioneer members or friends just talk picnic to them. We must not lose a single opportunity to put the words "Pioneer Picnic" across.

A circular from the Lincolinites of Springfield informs us of their July 4 picnic. We note that they will have ponies and clowns there. The Pioneers were probably the first English speaking lodge to use these in their past picnics and we are glad to see other lodges take advantage of these attractions. They are especially liked by the young boys and girls.

The picnic committee has added several members to its number for the big event and the next meeting will be held Monday, July 6, at the Chicago Boys Club, 2801 S. Ridgeway Ave. Only four more weeks and we will have the entire thing over, so we must crowd a lot of work into these weeks.

Sister M. Rojina was recently wed to Frank Omahen. Best wishes!

The Illinois legislature has just adjourned without doing anything to help out the present depression. It is interesting for the students of our economics to compare the work of the Illinois and Wisconsin Legislatures. In Wisconsin an eight hour law was passed, old age pension bill made compulsory with all the counties, increased payments by 12% on compensation laws, appointed a committee to report on unemployment insurance for legislation at the special session, special session to be called to consider unemployment, etc., chain stores taxes, public ownership law passed and many other important measures for the workers were passed. In Illinois they will first study old age pensions and report may be in 1933, they have passed unemployment and the depression completely and it would be flattering to say that public ownership isn't even thought of in Illinois. They killed an 8 hour work law for women and so amended the chain tax, that it is to laugh. Only one more little thing, Wisconsin has eleven Socialists and many progressives in the Legislature fighting for workers' legislation. Illinois has only Democrats and Republicans. See the difference?

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with her "gazoo." After about two hours of riding we arrived at our destination—Chippewa Lake Park. From then on things began to happen.

We partook in a baseball game—girls vs. boys—and what a ball game! After an exciting struggle the girls proved victorious.

Dinner was served so graciously by our hosts, Bros. Trebec, Sezon and Ovetic. A pie eating contest, Sisters Stefanie and Zelle and Bros. J. Trebec and Jerole were the unlucky participants. You ask why they were unlucky? Well, just listen: Four mushy and creamy pies were placed on the ground, Gee, but they certainly looked good. The unlucky ones were told to kneel on the ground, hands behind their backs. And the race was on. Every one had a good start. How that pie did go down. Then some one who wanted to be funny dipped all four faces into the pies. What a sight. More pie on the face than in the mouth. Brother Jerole finally was declared the winner. Do you want to know what the prize was? A baby's rattle!

Sister Zelle proved to be the fastest runner in a running contest. Bro. Centa won the sack race after many a spill. Bro. Jerole and Sis. Sezon were named as the most popular at the outing.

Swimming and boating and amusements at the park were enjoyed the rest of the afternoon. The journey home was combined with music, singing and joking. One ride that is not to be forgotten for a long time. A similar outing is to be given by the girls in August to be planned by the following committee: Sisters Stefanie, Sezon, Zelle, Centa and Misch. Details of this outing will be given later. If you want a good time, don't miss this one!—Canned Peaches.

Front Porch News

By Mlek 'n' Lee

Canton, Ohio.—Lodge McKinley certainly spent an entertaining and pleasant evening at our last meeting—the honors going to our Vice President, Sis. Zucic. Our next meeting falls on July 8 at which time our entertainment will be in charge of the Dragovich Duo. Be sure to attend with that prospect!

The Northeastern Federation of SNPJ lodges is holding its first picnic on July 4. The place is at Joe Levko's farm in Kenmore, Ohio. There is no admission charge. Lodge McKinley has been cordially invited to attend this picnic as are also the SNPJ lodges in Barberton, Akron, Mogadore and Kenmore. A large attendance is anticipated.

At the formation of a lodge or society there are many new and fascinating problems faced which hold the members' attention. The lodge is then in the limelight and is usually known by its recent organization and the circumstances under which it is organized. As time passes, these interests gradually lose their significance and become monotonous unless new ideas, recreational and constructive are brought forth to regenerate and enliven the interests of the lodge, and also to bring a closer friendly and harmonious contact between fraternal members and those who are interested in its development—unless this is done, the lodge is soon forgotten.—Members, these facts may likewise be applied to our own lodge—during its infancy we are intensely ambitious and our every step is a new experience. Perhaps later on this will be just a routine and we will also need new events and ideas to keep up our enthusiasm and progress. Don't fail to bring your suggestions just because you think they are no good or "dumb."—They may be just the encouragement the lodge and its members need!

La Salle, Ill.—Ho! Hum! Spring isn't here, but the "Vagabond" is trying to tell you a few things about the Mohawks' Picnic to be held at Belter's Grove on Sunday, August 2. First of all we extend a personal invitation to all our friends to hold this date open and to attend our affair. Pioneers, Integrity, Sunlighters, Little Ports, Lincolinites, and Stalwarts, we are depending on you to be there. You had the privilege of attending a Mohawk doing in the past, and the same courteous hospitality will await you, with a good time in store for all of you.

This picnic will be another of a series of affairs sponsored by the Mohawks and with all the committees working overtime this picnic will surpass anything yet undertaken by the Mohawks. There will be races for young and old, baseball games, dancing on a beautiful dance floor to be erected at the Grove, a personality contest later through the medium of this paper. Music is to be furnished by Chas. Novlan and Louis Spellich. All in all, a good time is in store for all of our friends, so make it your business to attend this picnic. More details are still forthcoming and we will attempt to let you know all about them.

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Silver Stars No. 729

Yukon, Pa.—There are a lot of lodges that haven't heard of the Silver Stars. Although it's just a newly organized lodge, it has become quite active. The Silver Stars were organized in the month of January with 14 charter members. Yukon, with a population of 2500, is the home of the Silver Stars. It is situated 12 miles west of Greensburg and 6 miles southeast of West Newton. The membership now totals 23 and is slowly growing, although the present working conditions are hindering our progress towards a larger membership. Nevertheless, the Silver Stars are working with all their hearts for the betterment of the SNPJ.

Fear is creeping into the hearts of "Hundred-Percent Americans." Not long ago a writer for a local paper wrote that a certain high school forces its students to sign a pledge to uphold the country's constitution. Boys who refuse to sign are faced with expulsion or inability to enter college. The reason of this is because some of the boys have been found to be of radical tendencies. Will this little card or pledge stop a boy from being radical? Certainly not. Why should the country want a boy's written guarantee of loyalty? There is only one answer: The big shots of the country are afraid. I know for a fact if I was asked to sign such a pledge, I would flatly refuse, on the grounds that it's pure chicanery and chauvinism.

Bro. Louis Kosela's idea of a gigantic social affair, has been fully approved by the Silver Stars. There's no doubt that such an affair in the Pittsburgh district would bring together the SNPJ lodges in a grand and glorious meeting. Not only that, but it would also help to promote better friendship, and help our own lodges in many ways. Louis, it's a great idea and you certainly can count on us in cooperating in putting the project over successfully. Help carry the banner of the SNPJ to the lead.

The unemployment situation instead of growing better is growing worse. The present wave of coal strikes in W. Va., Eastern Ohio, and W. Pa. is making it worse. Yet I do not blame the miners for being on strike. The writer of this column has been working in the mines for some months and must say that the work is the most filthy, dirty work a man does for the small wages he receives. Miners haul supplies for many but lengths without any wages, they move slate, push wagons, lay road and set timber all for nothing. All you can make is by loading the coal and there, too, a man does not receive his correct weight. My best wishes to the strikers to win their fight.

The Trail Blazers of Meadowlands must run their minds the same as the Silver Stars, for the second time they are holding a dance on the same date as we are. That's the reason we can't get to see you, Trail Blazers, or we'd have been in Meadowlands before. Since we couldn't be at your dance, I'll use this means of wishing you to have a successful dance.

Congratulations to Frank Lichovich, President of the "Jos. Zavertnik" lodge in Library. By reading the "Zavertnik's" news we hear that Frank is a proud daddy. The Silver Stars had the pleasure of meeting him at the Clairfontaines' park dance and again at the Zavertnik's dapes on June 20. At the June 20 dance we also had the pleasure of meeting the Moon Run Musketeers, Ambridge Revelers, Broughton Keystone Trojans, Alliquippa Excelsiors and other lodges.

We are very glad to know that our Bro. Chas. Muskanich has returned home from the hospital. Charlie had been operated on and was confined in the hospital for a week.

Due credit must be given to the Keystone lodge of Herminia, especially Pres. Fr. Kolesha, as organizer. It was under their influence that the Silver Stars and recently the "Youth Travelers" of West Newton were organized. Keep it up, Keystoneans. Good work! Herman Preseren, Silver Star.

Musketeers' Musing

By Ernest Butya

Moon Run, Pa.—Every man has some forte, something he can do to better his lodge. However, many brothers and sisters seldom express their opinion on problems confronting their Society. Too many SNPJ members, both young and old, drift along, suited or unsuited for the job, and when they do not get along very well they blame everything, everybody except themselves.

If we want the SNPJ to continue, we need cooperation and enthusiasm. Ralph Waldo Emerson said: "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm." One may have knowledge, sound judgment, and good reasoning powers, but unless he cooperates, and approaches problems confronting the lodge with zeal, and take a keen interest in its successful accomplishment, he or the lodge will not achieve highest success.

It is fascinating to watch the contesting teams and rivals cheering sections at a great school football game. Each and every player is earnestly striving for the success of his school, ably abetted by songs and cheers from his school mates in the stand. Could this enthusiasm and cooperation be kept alive in the mind of each individual SNPJ member, and be applied to his lodge affairs, they

are the two greatest factors in any organization's success.

On July 4 and 5 the combined Slovene lodges of Moon Run will hold their annual picnic at Portman's Grove. The most important events of the day will be the drawing for a washer, a radio, and a clock. There also will be dancing, and many minor events in which the young and old may participate. Music will be furnished by one of Penna's leading bands. Let's all come and help make this gigantic affair a success. We also thank all lodges for their good work they have shown in selling tickets. We certainly appreciate it, and shall return a kind deed in the near future.

Depressions are business fluctuations of the past and will be of the future unless steps are taken to remove the causes that are responsible for wide variations in business activity. But whatever the exact cause may be, it seems fairly clear that society would be better off if fluctuations in business activity could be avoided or at least be made less violent. For these fluctuations bring uncertainty and fear; gain to some and losses to others; overexpansion of production in times of boom and bankruptcies in periods of industrial crisis and depression; unemployment and consequent loss of income to workers; and other results that disturb and interfere with economic well being.

Why, then, are these sharp fluctuations in business permitted to take place? Why, having lived through those distressing periods of industrial crisis and depression, do not the persons affected determine to correct the situation so far as the future is concerned? So we, the working people, must stop and consider the problem when the time comes to decide whether we want prosperity or poverty.

"Dum vivimus, vivamus,"—while we live, let us live.

Sidewalks of Detroit

By Herman Rugel

What a slump I have been in; not a batting slump as that of the Detroit Tigers, but a writers' slump. If you don't believe me, ask Doljack! But, in the meantime have kept a close watch on others' articles in the Prosveta. For Detroit's best article credit is due Sam Kavica.

Brother Vider, our Supreme Secretary, had a "dandy" in several weeks ago, and it fully covered my opinion; that is, in regards to the "Chicago warfare" among the SNPJ members. It was quite a battle, receiving very much publicity. Thank goodness if it's over with!

Now to take a trip to Pennsylvania, we see another small warfare that is consuming quite a bit of the valuable space allotted us in the Prosveta.

My suggestion to the girls in Pennsylvania would be to give us some accounts on the striking, nearly starved coal miners. News of this sort would be appreciated by both old and young members.

Another important problem that should be discussed on the English page is in regards of the sick benefit deficit. That needs action and right now.

Frequently I am termed a pessimist, but lately conditions and happenings (and not the working conditions by any means) have compelled me to become an optimist for the time being at least.

The first one was the marriage of Joe Manjak and Tillie Brnovar. They are both former Kansans, and the Young Americans congratulate them.

Now the second reason for my changing is the changing in attitude of the Lodge members. The winter roost held out in the State Park went over good. Rumors are out that many of the girls had the thrill of their lives. It wasn't the "moonshine," either. (We import ours from Canada, understand?)

Now here is the latest rumor, and actual report. You may take this as you desire, but digest it carefully. Since Mr. Hoova, as Al Smith called him back in '28, has expressed himself that the well known prosperity is once again returning (no date was mentioned), tickets for the Young American Picnic are selling like stocks sold in 1929 before the "fair to all crash." The ones in the ticket selling contest have become very enthusiastic. Ray Travnik has complete charge, and believe me your last year's picnic is a small trifle compared to what our "Sixth Annual Picnic" will be like.

Here are the prices the smallest part of the picnic 25c in advance and 35c at the gate. Better get your now for all tickets will be called in soon.

The place is at 9 Mile road and Ryan rd. And what a grove it is with all its latest improvements. Just like a park in Paris or Vienna! The time is Sunday, July 19, starting at 1 p. m.

Read this twice. Since the new Canadian laws on export went into effect, they tell me that the "real stuff" is coming by way of Detroit river in large quantities. In fact any amount you wish can be purchased at a lower price, they say. Sure, it's like all other business: more is put out than can be consumed. Oh well, be on hand for a cold refreshing drink. The latest slogan is: "It's kind to your stomach, leaving no trace of a headache on the morning after the night before."

The Young Americans' Sixth Annual Picnic on Sunday, July 19, will be a great event. A very popular orchestra will entertain both old and young, and the wet and dry. So regardless of your opinion be on hand that day for when the Young Americans shine there is a hot time in the old town that night. Ask any Slovene Detroiters!

Lodge News Notes

NEWS FROM THE ROCKIES

Denver, Colo.—That picnic! It was one of the most enjoyable that I have gone to, with this bunch of "happy-doo-luckies." I shed a tear in purest sorrow for those who did not go. We had rapid transportation, but that truck needs snubbers and air-cushion seats. As for the location, it was mighty well picked. Perhaps the ball grounds were a little bit rough, but even if you did stumble, you had a soft landing if you didn't hit a rock, as Tony Lunko will testify.

Our next meeting will be held July 2 at the usual time and place. My notification card said "important." I am ignorant of what has been going on due to my long absence, but I would like to see everybody there including myself, in order to investigate this "important" business. We ought to have a lot more cooperation in our undertakings. "In union there is strength," and we want one of the strongest organizations in Denver of our kind. We have lots of backing and probably the best principles of any similar organization. With these to boost us, we ought to get along fine. Do we, and if not, why not?

Our meeting place is undergoing alterations. Let's hope it will go a decent place when they get through with it. It certainly wasn't before. For my part, a new home would suit me better as well as a new location, but we all can't have what we want.

John B. Malow, Member Lodge Colorado Rockies No. 945.

BIG ANNUAL PICNIC

Springfield, Ill.—Once again we herald the biggest local Slovene picnic of the year, this year on July 4, held by the Lincolnite Lodge No. 567, SNPJ, at Coral Gables, one mile north of state fair grounds on Eighth street road.

If you want transportation, take North Ninth trolley to Sangamon and Peoria roads. There we shall have hired autos giving FREE transportation to picnic grounds from 1 to 3 p. m., and return.

For the afternoon, the committee has arranged a full program of fun. It has scheduled ponies and clowns, horseshoe tournament, dancing of good old polkas and others, many stunts, races, and contests, popularity contest, etc.

In the evening we shall have the most popular Galvin Richard's orchestra. If you don't go to Bend, July 4, you should attend our SNPJ Picnic by all means. Show your loyalty! Bring your friends! Everybody welcome!! See G. Brincat.

NOTICE LODGE 725

Latrobe, Pa.—According to a motion made and carried by the members of the Torch of Liberty Lodge present at our regular meeting on June 7, all members are required to pay 10c extra every month, beginning with July, and will continue until membership decides differently. This extra fee is necessary because we want to build our lodge treasury.

The members who are insured for \$1 sick benefit must pay 70c extra plus their regular assessment; those who are insured for \$3 sick benefit, must pay \$1.50 extra. This is only for the month of July. This is an order from Supreme office.

Don't forget our meeting July 12 at 2 o'clock on 1602 Catherine st.

Secretary.

COOPERATION!

Moon Run, Pa.—Where shall we go searching for the cooperation we read so much about in the Prosveta?

Cooperation among some of the SNPJ lodges certainly seems to be lacking. Dances, picnics, etc., of the different lodges always seem to fall on the same dates; thus causing suspicion of the lodges' loyalty. Why can't this be avoided? When a certain lodge chooses a date for a lodge activity, we feel that the one who selects the date first is entitled to that date. The other lodges should therefore observe this—first, mark their calendars with a "red pencil," reserve that date and try to attend those doings. When they hold their lodge affairs they can expect a larger crowd.

This is what we call a true cooperation. When a new lodge is organized and at their first affair they don't succeed; don't give up hope but try, try again.

The Slovene lodges of Moon Run have had July 4 open for quite a long time, and we find to our great dismay that several other lodges are also holding their doings on that day. Is this the so-called "cooperation?" We are not trying to find fault with our neighboring lodges, but all we want is the True SNPJ Spirit.

Unknown Three.

LODGE 682, LIBRARY, PA.

I've been quiet a long while and now I think it's time to get to work. And do something to get our Lodge in a better understanding condition than it is.

I would like to know why some of our members do not come to our meetings? It's not that about ten or more ever come out of forty. Did you ever think about your members that are doing all the work for you and your Lodge? Don't you think you doing wrong by not coming to our meeting and express yourself why you do not come? By staying away you do not know what's going on.

Then you talk about as follows:

(1) Those four are trying to run everything.

(2) He's not fit for an officer.

(3) There's nothing but a bunch of kids that do not know what they are talking about.

Now, Brothers and Sisters: If you would read the By-Laws a little—you'd find that the officers that you elected are to do as the By-laws tell them to do. We do not want you to think we're running you or anybody else.

And as for me, I am trying my best to keep order at all meetings. That must be done, in order to hear what we're talking about. You should know that slangs and remarks that have been going on lately are unfit to use. And then one or the other leaves and they never come around.

Brothers and Sisters, I told you one and all, and now I publish it to one and all. I would not take my oath as an officer of the Lodge if I did not intend to work with you. I do all I can and all you ask me to do for you to make this lodge a success. I played on dances and never asked for money; I did it for you and the Lodge. And no one even said "Thanks," but a lot of complaints. Or when I'm on a committee (I'm almost on every one), did you ever see me lie down on the job that I was to do? I have done more than my share. My friends, I think if you would look back and see what I did for the Lodge, I believe you'd find plenty. If you'd pay a cent an hour I'd be rich. Suppose we all do this, why we would all be rich and have one of the best Lodges in the country. Now let's see if we can't do this. What do you say? Are you a hundred percent strong?

As about so-called kids at our meeting, I think you wrong. Because one is not better than the other. We're all about the same age. And we all have the right to talk and say what's right. At our next meeting we're planning for a picnic between the first and last of July.

Frank Lickovitch Jr., Pres.

"THIS AND THAT"

Johnstown, Pa.—It has been some time since I have last submitted an article to our publication "Prosveta," so now I will try to give the readers some idea on what is going on in our circles here in the so-called "Flood City."

With our lodge activities we are getting along fairly well, considering the industrial depression, which handicaps many persons from joining our lodge, while in good times it would bring the total of members to a very marked degree.

Since our baseball team is so successful in winning the games to such a point as winning eleven out of fourteen, we have decided to help the boys along to further success by sponsoring a picnic on the Fifth of July, the neighboring lodges and others are all cordially invited to attend this affair, and a good time will be assured you.

Working conditions are about as bad here as elsewhere in our free

S. N. P. J. SPORTS

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YOUNG AMERICANS LODGE 564

Detroit, Mich.—Our great baseball team won all the games in the league so far, and all practice games too. I think that the Young Americans are supporting their team wonderfully by coming out every Sunday rooting for them. Stick to it! Last Sunday, a very exciting game was played between the Mac's A. C. and Young Americans. The score being 7-6 in favor of Young Americans. Andy Verholts was the star of the day. He did some wonderful catching in right field. He also did some good hitting. I must also give credit to our short stop, Joe, and our third baseman, Johnny Lackner. I can't forget our great pitcher, Hank Kaitner, who got 11 strikeouts. Hurrah! I hope the team keeps up the good work. Under the management of Chas. Berry they are bound to keep up the good work.

Next Sunday, July 5, the Young Americans play the Bengals on Wallace Field at 3:30 p. m. Everybody out as this is sure to be an exciting game.

Alvena H. Kaitner,
Member of Young Americans.

STALWART ATHLETICS

Stalwarts Take Torrid Tilt
Kenosha, Wis.—In a well played ball game, one replete with thrills, some bordering on the sensational at times, the Stalwarts defeated Integrity's great team by a score of 5 to 4, in ten innings of torrid tussling. Lucky breaks at opportune times—such as the Stalwarts always get, especially when playing the Integrity team—won the ball game.

This encounter swiftly developed into a blistering pitching duel between Abram and Knudsen with Abram going 2 runs to the fore in the 3rd inning by virtue of some heavy stick work on part of his mates.

Abram stoutly clung to that margin until the 6th, when 3 hits in a row—one a towering home run drive off the bat of "Swede" Penna—put the Stalwarts into the lead, score 3 to 2. The Stalwarts kept the lead until the 9th, when trouble came perilously close to engulfing them. In this inning Integrity produced 2 more runs, but Stalwarts came back in their half, with one run, making the game go into extra innings.

In the 10th inning Integrity made things look like the ball game was over, when Knes, the first man, hit a 3 base hit. Marty Abram, next man up, then "socked one on the nose" that looked good for any number of bases, and the ball game was well. Then followed the game's most dramatic episode. Our star fielder "Desmond" tore across the turf—made a headlong plunge, scooped the ball one handed, and then made a perfect peg to the plate, nabbing the runner by an eyelash. This sure was a break

for the Stalwarts, as if that drive would have gone for a hit, it would have meant the ball game. In the last of the 10th, Hannan and Kolar both doubled, producing the necessary run to win the ball game for the Stalwarts. Both, Abram and Knudsen, pitched masterful ball, and it sure was a tough one for Abram to lose, as he sure gave a brilliant exhibition of ball flinging. Better luck next time, Integrity.

Integrity Girls 26—Stalwart Girls 9
Stalwart Girls proved to be no match for the Integrity Lassies. In fact, the combination of budgeon wielding, wonderful pitching and catching greased lightning infield work, sensational outfield play, displayed by Integrity girls, make them a combine that's hard to beat.

The spectators gave Wilma Tones and Mary Russian a big hand for their wonderful battery work. Mitzl Odar, Ann Hlavacek, and Mary Jerevec starred for the Stalwarts.

After the games everybody made "whoopies," the occasion being the Stalwarts' picnic. Rudie Dargatz.

FLOOD CITY

Johnstown, Pa.—The Flood City baseball team is holding a picnic on July 5 at Highland park. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this affair. The baseball team is doing everything in their power to make this an usually successful event. There will be no game, just a good time for everyone, both young and old included.

As this is the first year the team has been in force, the players are doing very good. A good time is assured for all those attending. Don't forget the date—Sunday, July 5.

At our last meeting on June 18 an average crowd attended. What's wrong with the rest of the members? We still ought to get more members to attend these meetings regularly. Show your interest at these meetings. They are for your own benefit. Show your SNPJ Spirit!

Mary Elizabeth Umek,
Member Flood City Lodge.

NOTICE

Detroit, Mich.—The Slovene National Home Society regrets that they were forced to cancel the hard ball game between the Young Americans and the Wolverines, which was to be played July 4, at 11 Mile rd. and Dequinder Rd. on Travnik's farm. A committee and a few players went down to arrange and pick out a suitable place to play, but this was impossible. The space which the committee had in mind is a swamp and it is too rough to play hard ball on it. So rather than to play in the swamp or on the rough field and hurt some of the players, they decided to cancel the game.

But there is space for an indoor game, and the Young American girls' team will play. Wolverine girls were asked, but are unable to organize a team by that time. Another fast team will be scheduled to play the Young American girls, possibly the winners of the City Recreation league or the lassies from Canada.

Committee.

deficit of \$21,967 in 1924, \$62,461 in 1925, \$63,567 in 1926, \$81,766 in 1927, \$36,501 in 1929, and \$33,437.10 in 1930. Most of the deficit in 1927 was covered by special assessment. From 1927 no special assessment was levied. But for the present immediate relief we will have to pay as near as possible the deficit now appearing, and at the same time it is the duty of all members to consider the changes, with which we hope to do away with special assessments. The solution of this has already been taken up by the Supreme Executive Board, who appeals to the membership to give them support and cooperation for a change which will benefit the membership as a whole. Personally, I believe it would be most favorable and advisable to retain the present system, but to having it more limited. At the same time a reserve fund should be had on hand for the remaining members who have not yet received benefit, so that it would be possible to meet payments whenever necessary. The problem is a big one, but if we all will deal cooperatively and diligently in its solution, it will, without any doubt, be solved satisfactorily.

The topics "Agitation for New Members" by Bro. Joseph Vucich; "The Question of Lodge Responsibility" by Sec'y. F. A. Vider; "English Speaking Lodges and Our Youth" by Bro. D. J. Lotrich; and "The Purpose and Aim of Our Federation" by Bro. F. Zaitz, will be taken up in next week's issue.

Wm. A. Artach, SNPJ Member.

In Memoriam

Chicago.—We, the Pioneer Lodge 560, SNPJ, with deepest regret and sincere sorrow announce the death of a Pioneer member, our beloved Bro. Arthur Archull, 18 years old, who died Saturday, June 27, at the Columbus Memorial Hospital of a broken spine suffered on Thursday, June 25, when he dived into shallow water at the Diversy avenue beach.

We wish to express our deep sympathy to the bereaved family, relatives and friends at the loss of their beloved son and our member whom we shall all miss.—The Pioneers.

Ambridge, Pa.—The presence of one who has been faithful, true, and to the utmost capacity, co-operative, is painfully missed. Last week the death of Bro. Joseph Rosenberger caused the loss of one of the best workers in the Lodge "Revelers," as well as in the whole SNPJ. Our departed member has ended his journey. He has completed well and honestly his object in life—that of helping his fellow-men. The future hopes and ambitions which he possessed were suddenly interrupted. It is our duty—our SUPREME duty, to assume the responsibility of continuing his work. It is our duty to fulfill those hopes and ambitions which he possessed. Though a hard task is confronting us without his ability and leadership; without his integrity; without his virtue; and without his successful accomplishments, we MUST carry on. Our departed brother has set the example—he has made the path—now, we MUST continue.

Bro. Rosenberger has met his fate, while we have yet to meet ours. Although he has left us, his work remains to be seen, not only by the Revelers, but by the hundreds of admirers and friends which he had in this section of the country. Seldom, if ever, did he possess any thought of his own well-being. His prime purpose in life was to accomplish something for the benefit of humanity, which he did very courageously and very successfully. No matter what the task happened to be; no matter what conditions existed; no matter how much work was required to accomplish it, our dear Brother was there to do it! It was through his hard work and leadership, together with his co-operative spirit, which built the Lodge "Revelers." It is his type of work which is needed where success is the goal.

Dear Brother, your loss is painful to us and we, upon whom you have bestowed your example of an honest and willing worker, are grieving for you. You have departed from our midst, never to return—but your deeds, your examples, and your results shall remain with us forever. We promise you that we shall continue under your former guidance, your former leadership and spirit, and carry on. You were a trustworthy and noble son of the Lodge "Revelers," and we are grateful to you. Your loss is not only felt locally, but also nationally. You are dead, Joseph—but your memory shall dwell with us forever.—FAREWELL!

You have left us—Joe, you're gone. Gone from here to the beyond; Forgotten not, shall be your deeds; Your examples shall we heed; 'T will be hard—you cannot aid. But you the path have well made. And since 'fore us you now lie. Once again—Joseph, GOOD-BYE! With sincere sympathy,
Joseph Beck.

Canonsburg, Pa.—The Pioneers of Washington Co., Lodge No. 560, SNPJ, wish to express their deepest sympathy and regrets to the bereaved family of Joseph Rosenberger of Ambridge, Pa., who died on Monday, June 22, 1931.—Fraternally,
Jennie Terahel, Sec'y.

West Allegheny, Pa.—In sad, but loving memory of Joseph Rosenberger of Ambridge, Pa., who died June 21, 1931. He will be remembered by many as a devoted son and brother and a friend.
Sincere sympathy to his bereaved parents, sister, brother, relatives, and lodge members.
Excelsior Lodge No. 721.

An Economic Diagnosis

Business depressions are phenomena of the economy of capitalism. They are characterized by a general involuntary idleness of our productive equipment, both plant and labor, which is induced by a widespread condition of overabundance of commodities and which does not disappear (that is, the instruments of production do not begin to function again) until the excess of goods is drained off, or, in other words, until the supply of goods once more approximates the effective demand for goods.

Over-supply, glutted markets—that is the keynote to the industrial depression. There are two principal factors which operate together to produce this undesirable situation.

There is, in the first place, machinery. Machine technique makes possible a condition of over-supply. The substitution of machinery in manufacturing processes has led to an enormous increase in productive power. Consider these instances adduced by Ethelbert Stewart, Commissioner of Labor Statistics: "The American cement mills have a developed capacity for 260,000,000 barrels of cement a year. The present demand is for 150,000,000 barrels. In other words we have 40 per cent more capacity than demand."

"To operate the necessary 200 or so boot establishments full time at present capacity, you would have to close 1,129 other boot and shoe establishments. Not only that, but if all the establishments worked at the same efficiency that the best establishment now works, we could produce with 81,811 men all of the boots and shoes we are now producing with 202,191 men."

"The most horrible example of this... is bituminous coal, where 209 coal mines, or 3.4 per cent of the total number of mines reporting to the United States Bureau of Mines, operating on an average of 180 days a year, produce 29.5 per cent of all the bituminous coal produced, and 1,487 mines, or 34.6 per cent of the mines reporting, could by operating with their present capacity for 300 days in the year produce all the coal that is now produced by 6,057 mines reporting."

For this machines are much responsible. Machines potentially are able to over-produce; they can cause the production of more commodities than will be purchased. But that a circumstance in which all the goods brought to the market are not bought and consumed does not actually arise is not the fault of the machine but rather that of our economic organization. More particularly, it is caused by—and this is the second factor—the manner in which the distribution of the income of society is allowed to take place.

It would appear at first sight that such a thing as over-production is an utter impossibility. The power to consume attaches to the power to produce and therefore, since commodities exchange for commodities, the more goods there can be produced the more goods there will be to consume. Moreover, since there exist in society innumerable wants which are as yet unsatisfied, it would appear equally certain that there exist desires to consume everything capable of ministering to these wants. But the fallacy involved in the contention that over-production is impossible consists in supposing that the power to consume inevitably carries with it the desire to consume, and that the desire to consume carries with it the power to consume. One may as logically argue that if a man has an income of \$50,000 annually he has the desire to spend the full \$50,000, and conversely, if a man desires a \$5,000 standard of living his yearly income will be \$5,000.

In a society in which labor received as its reward all it produced some such relationship might obtain. But in an economic society such as ours there exist, on the one hand, large numbers of individuals whose ability to buy far exceeds their inclination to buy, and on the other, at least an equally large, and in fact much larger class which possesses hardly the means to maintain its subsistence. These extremes of opulence and of poverty result in upsetting the desirable balance between "saving" and "spending." Too much of the total income is saved; too little is spent. A person, for example, who receives an income of \$1,000,000 a year cannot readily spend all of it however extravagant his wants may be, and so is compelled to invest that portion which he cannot expend. This part goes back into industry to improve and to expand existing productive facilities. It is turned into machinery, into factories and plants, and so on. All of these new investments increase the productive power of industry.

But with this expansion in capacity to produce there does not follow a corresponding general increase in capacity to consume. The purchasing power of the masses does not keep pace with the productive power of society. However, as productivity increases, the income of the investing few is augmented and a greater and greater proportion is re-invested, so that the effect is cumulative. As a consequence, before long the productive capacity outdistances the expansion of markets and we are confronted by actual gluts of goods or cessation of production because of the knowledge that the goods which could be produced by a complete utilization of the instruments of production would not be purchased at a price which would cover costs.

It is the presence of profits as an element of distribution which is responsible for this proportion between spending and saving, and ultimately between production and consumption. Profits accrue to the owners of the instruments of production. Profits, because they are obtained by the exercise of proprietary rights, tend to be large, so large in fact, that much of them are not used in ordinary consumption purposes and are put back into industry. Hobson writes: "The fact that the profits of a successful business belong entirely to the owners of the share-capital, and that normally there is no provision whereby the active agents in production, or consumers who constitute the market for the product, share either in the conduct of its business or in its profits, causes an excessive proportion of the profits to take the shape of additional plant, materials, and other forms of physical capital. This 'excess' is attested to by the inability of the enlarged instrumental capital to operate for any length of time without a stoppage or a slowing down. Thus the capitalist structure of business in an era when new instrumental capital, owing to a higher productivity per unit, makes more rapid technical advances, accumulates for a rate of potential productivity more rapid than the rate of effective demand for the final product."

To make the whole occurrence more understandable, suppose that in one year the income of a society equals \$1,000,000,000, of which \$500,000,000 goes as profits and the other \$500,000,000 as wages. It is safe to assume that only an insignificant sum of all the money received as wages will not be spent; but all of the profits will not, since those receiving income in the form of profits will be numerically smaller than those receiving wages, and so the satisfaction of their wants, being fewer in number, the not in kind, will not necessitate the spending of their entire income. Let us assume, then, that of the amount distributed as profits, \$300,000,000 will be consumed and that \$200,000,000 will be saved, or invested. The additional plants and factories, machinery, conveyances, etc., that will be built, and the additional labor that will be hired by virtue of these \$200,000,000 will increase productivity, say, 10 per cent. Therefore, the total product for the following year, in dollars, will be \$1,100,000,000, the shares for wages and profits being \$550,000,000 each. But this time a greater sum will be re-invested, \$250,000,000 in all, for the amount consumed will remain the same, or approximately the same, and production for the next year shall again increase. Thus each year there is accumulated a larger or smaller surplus of goods which are not purchased, the profit-taking class not wanting them, since they are already surfeited; the working classes, already desiring the goods, lacking the means to procure them.

This endless process of investing, piling up surplus, increasing investment, increasing productivity, adding to surplus continues and goods pour into the market until there is a plethora of commodities.

For this over-accumulation, but not over-abundance, mind you, of commodities, capitalism is blameable in another way. The economy of capitalism is the economy of planlessness. Admirably, intelligently coordinated in its parts, in its whole, capitalism is anarchic. Manufacturer competes against manufacturer, each seeking to appropriate for himself as great a share of the markets as he can. No cognizance is taken of social needs; no attempt is made to equate supply with demand. Production goes on pell-mell, as rapidly as it can, every manufacturer for himself. The result of this bedlam, as it were, is but to shorten the time required to make consumption fall hopelessly behind production.

Summarizing the course of our argument, we may say that improved machine methods of production have led to a remarkable increase in the productive power of industry. This increased productive power in turn tends to lead—to on the first analysis it would seem impossible—to a condition of over-production. Over-production comes about not as a result of any inherent propensity of machines toward that state, but as a result of a faulty system of distribution. This system of distribution allows too much purchasing power to gather in the hands of the richer classes, and too little in the hands of the working classes, who are desirous of elevating their standards of living; in short, it places "undue emphasis upon the saving represented by enlargement and improvement of material capital" and neglects the "saving represented in enlarged and improved labor capacity." On top of the ill consequences of this maldistribution of income, is the chaotic organization, or, better, disorganization, of our industrial units. No control is maintained over the several business enterprises and the outcome of these unrestrained competing establishments is a kind of productive orgy, which culminates in a large excess of goods for which there is no effective demand.

Anthony Pierce, Waukegan, Ill.

AN APPRECIATION
Kenosha, Wis.—To Lodges Integrity, Sunlighters, Pioneers, Little Forts, Badgers, Encirers, Ferrer, Illiria—the wonderful turnout by you made possible the great success of our Stalwart Picnic. We thank you one and all—and you sure can depend on us to be present at your coming affairs—and we don't mean maybe. (By the way—Illiria's great picnic is scheduled to take place at Pershing's Farm, Saturday, July 4. Everything is all "set" for a grand time—so plan to be there.)
Stalwart Lodge.

WANT-AD

Wanted:—An indoor baseball team, age 16-20, to play the Owl Sox, at the Calumet Sentinel's picnic on July 12 at the East Side Forest Preserve, 114th Ave. D. Please report to: Picnic Committee, c/o Joseph Kukul, 9023 Ewing Ave., So. Chicago, Ill.

Fiction vs. Fact

Bro. Kavlicic's argument in "Ameliorate" is indeed amusing. I wonder how many others arrived at his conclusion that we "wanted the United States to come down to a level with Germany." If he read anything in my article which actually says this, or from which this meaning can be derived, he did something short of miraculous. If two lodges of the SNPJ were compared to show that the lodge with the smaller membership had many more obstacles than the larger lodge, yet was progressing more rapidly in a particular field, surely Bro. Kavlicic could not claim that we were trying to bring the larger lodge down to "the level of the smaller lodge." The explanation is simple, yet we still wonder how Bro. Kavlicic arrived at his wonderful conclusion.

Bro. Kavlicic believes that "the more a person spends the better would be for everyone." That is true—better for everyone but the SPENDER. Bro. Kavlicic will retaliate with the argument that if everyone spent more, consumption would increase, therefore unemployment would decrease. Yes, the spender would benefit in this way, for he will earn more and therefore be able to purchase "supposedly" to his heart's desire, BUT—what good will the spender get from his expenditures, if a prolonged illness occurs. We are not preaching on the theory that "a dollar earned should be a dollar saved." Emphatically, NO! In plain English, we are against FOOLISH expenditures. Spend, but spend wisely. When saving, do likewise. Even if we do stress THRIFT, there can be foolish economy, as well as foolish spending.

Does Bro. Kavlicic know that when mad extravagance took the place of intelligent foresight and care among the ancient Romans, that nation crumbled and fell to destruction? Yet Bro. Kavlicic does not believe in wise economy. Perhaps he would like to see this nation repeat the destruction of Rome, since in all probability he has given up hope of ever seeing his Utopian Ideal ever instituted in these United States. He says, "Give the people the money and everything will prosper." That's just the point where his mistake was made. The people of the United States can save if they really want to save. The trouble lies in the fact that many actually believe in EXTRAVAGANCE. During prosperous times savings decrease immensely, because the people always rely on their next "check." Along comes a depression, and people "cut" on their extravagance, and save a little. During this depression, although there were many wage-cuts, the people of our nation saved more than \$1,000,000,000 in 1930 as compared with 1929. Cannot the people save without a depression? It is impossible to show the advantages of thrift? We are not urging Bro. Kavlicic or anyone else to live beyond his means in the hope of making it up from a larger income in the future. We are trying to point out that every wage-earner should learn to say "NO" to extravagance. Expenditures for useful purposes provided they are within the limits of one's income with some left over for regular savings, will never do harm. The trouble with many is that they would rather pay an extravagant price than be called a "tightwad" or "piker." And most of them are exactly in the same place from where they started twenty or thirty years ago—only they OWE more. Extravagance brings no return so why continue. Money saved is not only kept, but it earns money for the owner. Bro. Kavlicic has the idea that saving money consists entirely in stopping expenses. That is hoarding, and we are proud to say that we do not advocate hoarding. Saving does not consist merely of cutting foolish expenses, but also how to spend. A wise saver is always a wise spender. It is the efficiency with which one manages his personal finances that makes savings worth while. Unless one knows how to manage his money matters systematically, he will not be able to save no matter how large his income may be.

It may be that my statement that "every bank depositor was a Capitalist," took some effect upon Bro. Kavlicic. He condemns the Capitalist, therefore he should not become one by saving. Although many have read articles by prominent Socialists in which they claim no desire for wealth, but merely the opportunity of rising with the masses, however, we have yet to see the man who refuses to rise above his fellow-men, either politically or financially. No political party, but your own ability and will can make you prosperous.

Bro. Kavlicic stresses that bank failures, and mortgages due at unprepared times, result in misery for many, therefore one should not deposit in any bank, or buy a home. Spend your money! Just spend! And when something serious arises, just depend on Dame FORTUNE and wait! However true Bro. Kavlicic's claim may be, we wonder if the fact that many insurance companies have failed, resulting in losses for the policy-holders, has caused ONE person to discontinue his membership in our fraternal organization, the SNPJ. Failures such as mentioned by Bro. Kavlicic should never hinder anyone from WISE investment or saving. Such warnings as Bro. Kavlicic gives are useless and ineffective.

Concluding "Ameliorate" he says, "Work for higher wages and increase your standard of living by all means." When one saves, is he not earning "higher wages"? Is not the money working for him? In case of emergency will he not be able to maintain his high standard of living? To practice thrift means merely to break bad habits, and by breaking bad habits the standard of living is increased greatly. Since Bro. Kavlicic condemns thrift, it is HE, and not us (as he claims), who believe in lower wages and a much LOWER STANDARD OF LIVING.

Joseph Beck, Ambridge, Pa.

Lodge "Joe. Zavorink"

Library, Pa.—Our dance on June 20 was a "howling" success for which, of course, the following lodges are wholly responsible: "Musketeers," "Colonials," "Pioneers of Wash. Co.," "Keystone Trojans," "Jolly Juniors" and our three latest acquaintances—the "Revelers," "Silver Stars" and "Excelsiors." We thank all of the above mentioned lodges for their attendance and trust that a most enjoyable time was had by all. (Our new friend Jane-Franel and her "gang" were all missed immensely).

If apologies are in line, I am quite sure that there is one due the "Silver Stars" for what happened after the dance. Surely you are not under the impression that any of the "J. Z. Jr's" were involved in this mix-up—for they certainly were not. As a matter of fact, most of our members know nothing of this incident until the following day. We would like to hear from you in regards to this incident and will endeavor to straighten out the matter. Our motto is "Make friends and hold on to them."—Surely we will still be able to hold on to this, surely our short acquaintance is not ended.

Our trip to Clairton, June 14, was a "wow." Thanks to Bro. Prince who greeted us at the gate. Dancing was the main attraction—but not only did we dance to our hearts' content, but took pictures, sang, made new friends and what not! Our only regret for attending was that the day was entirely too short.

How about this picnic at Moon Run on July 4, "J. Z. Jr's"? Are we going? I'll say we are—and we intend to walk away with that "Majestic," too—yes-siree!

Let's snap out of it, members. What do you say we have a 100% attendance at our next meeting? There's plenty of room for improvement and your attendance and suggestions are solicited. So let's go! One and all! Remember there are always two sides to everything and the same applies to life. Stop looking at the dark side and turn to the sunny side. In other words, stop smiling and you'll get much more enjoyment out of life. Try it! This racket of always knocking someone is the bunk, so let's forget it—start the next meeting in a real "SNPJ Spirit" and watch the results. How about a couple of lodge songs (like the ones that were sung by the girls from Latrobe at Clairton)—a "real" motto and above all what about the lodge colors? Do we hold on to the "Red and White" or what shall it be? Wouldn't you like to know the answers to these questions? Well, just attend the next regular monthly meeting July 12 at 7 p. m. (DST).—Fraternally,
Bertha Intihar.

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