

Naraščajoč nespornost med Japonsko in Rusijo

Japonski zunanji urad zagrozi z vojno, če se bo Moskva še nadalje vmešavala v afere severne Mandžurije. Koncentracija ruskih čet ob mandžurski meji. Protijaponski napadi v sovjetskem časopisju. — Kitajsko-japonski spor ponovno pred Ligo narodov

Tokio, 19. apr.—Reprezentant japonskega zunanjega urada je včeraj opozoril Moskvo na nevarnost vojne, če bodo sovjetske avtoritete še nadalje ruvarile proti Japoncem v Mandžuriji. S tem v zvezi je zunanji urad omenil eksplozijo, ki je nedavno razdejala japonski vojaški vlak v bližini Harbina, pri kateri je bilo enajst vojakov ubitih in več ranjenih in obdolžil sovjete odgovornosti.

"Nesmiselno bi bilo, ako bi Japonska prezrla dejstvo, da so Rusi nezadovoljni s položajem v severni Mandžuriji, katero smatrajo za svojo interesno sfero", je izjavil zastopnik zunanjega urada. "Rusija je že večkrat izjavila, da nima namena podvzeti ofenzive proti Japoncem, toda sedaj izgleda, da odobrava izjavo taktiko. Ako bo s tem nadaljevala, bo Japonska morala podvzeti odločno akcijo."

"Dasi Japonska ne bo napadla, lahko pride do spopada radi raznih vzrokov. Prav lahko nastane konflikt med Rusijo in državo Mančoukuo (ime nove države, ki jo je vzpostavila Japonska v Mandžuriji), iz česar se lahko izčrpa vojna med Sovjetsko unijo in Japonsko. Armada države Mančoukuo šteje 100,000 mož."

Dalje je reprezentant omenil, da Japonska ne pošilja novih čet na mejo Sibirije, docim Rusi nadaljujejo s koncentracijo svojih čet ob mandžurski fronti med Vladivostokom in Mančulijem, ki sedaj štejejo devet divizij in 70,000 mož. Rekel je, da razpoložene te čet jasno kaže, da se Rusi pripravljajo na spopad z Japonsko.

Moskva, 19. apr.—"Izvestija" glasi sovjetske vlade, je včeraj objavila uvodnik z naslovom "Veriga provokacij in potvar", v katerem bica japonske militariste.

"Jasno je, da je cilj antisovjetske militaristične propagande, katero širi Japonska, pripraviti javnost na raztegnitev militaristične agresivnosti. Izjavljamo odprto, da hočejo japonski militaristi prevarati ljudstvo in mu zavezati oči, da ga bodo laglje vedili v novo katastrofo."

Izvestija dalje omenja izjavo ne čine, s katerimi japonski militaristi podpirajo belgardiste in Kitajce proti sovjetskimi državljani in lastnini v Mandžuriji. Japonsko časopisje stalno obrekuje sovjetske avtoritete in ne obnavlja sovjetskih zankanj obdolžitev.

Izvestija kot Pravda, glasila ruske komunistične stranke, kaže večjo jezo nego vzmernjenje. Sovjetski uradniki pravijo, da so se že naveličali obrekovalne kampanje in nejasnih japonskih odgovorov na številne proteste proti krivicam, ki jih morajo trpeti sovjetski državljani v Mandžuriji, katere bi Japonska lahko prepričala, če bi hotela.

Zeneva, 19. apr.—Zastopniki malih držav v Ligi narodov so ponovno predložili zahtevo, da Liga določi definitivni datum glede evakuacije japonskih čet iz kitajskega ozemlja. Ako tega ne stori, mora prevzeti odgovornost za položaj na Daljnem vzhodu. Zastopniki so sugestiral imenovanje mešane komisije, v kateri naj bi bila reprezentirana tudi Amerika, ki naj bi določila datum za opoklice japonske armade iz Mandžurije in Sangaia.

Nemški fašizem na višku svoje moči

Njegova sila bo pričela pojemati, piše angleški list

London.—(FP)—Dasi so fašisti pri zadnjih volitvah prejeli več glasov kot katere druga posamezna stranka, ni nikakega izgleda, da se bodo povzpeli na krmilo Nemčije, piše list "Manchester Guardian". Delavske politične stranke v Nemčiji so številno šibkejšje, toda zgrajene so bolj na trdni podlagi kot fašizem. Socialisti in komunisti kontrolirajo približno 40% volilnih glasov in od l. 1920 naprej kažejo veliko stabilnost. Krščanski centum, ki je podpiral vlado pri zadnjih volitvah, se tudi uspešno upira fašističnim navalom.

Fašistična stranka reprezentira fuzijo nezadovoljnih elementov srednjega sloja in nima jasnega programa. Voditelji pobijajo drug drugega, kadar diskurirajo gospodarska vprašanja. Njihov glavni cilj je uničenje strokovnih organizacij, socialnih uspehov revolucije in restavriranje socialne hierarhije. Glede tega prevladuje popoln spoznanje. "Civilna vojna," piše Guardian, "je mogoča in lahko izbruhne vsak čas."

Rudarska stavka se širi

Milničniki opazujejo uporno gibanje, ki dobiva vedno več pristašev

Nelsonville, O.—(FP)—Odpor proti stradanju, redukcijam in kompanijskim pobojnikom, ki se je pričel na premogovnem polju v vzhodnem delu države, se je razširil tudi na West Virginijo. Stavka je v polnem zamahu in rudarji pokazujejo večjo bojovnost kot v prejšnjih stajkajih, ki jih je vodila Lewisova UMW. Militantno masno piketiranje premogovnikov, ki se obratujejo, je pripravilo rudarje, da so odložili orodje in se pridružili stavkarjem.

Praske med deputiji, kompanijskimi stražniki in stavkarji so na dnevnem redu. Poveljniki državne milice pošilja svoje "opazovalce" v stavkovna okrožja in ima svoje čete vedno pripravljene, da jih pošlje v kraje, kjer stavkarji vodijo akcije, katerih ne odobravajo premogovni operaterji.

Do večjih nemirov je prišlo, ko je Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. skušala importirati večje število stavkokazov v spremstvu šerifskih deputifov. Rudarji so napadli stavkokaze in deputije s kamenjem, slednji pa so odgovorili s strel in bombami za solzenje. Pri tem je bil eden stavkar ubit in večje število ranjenih.

Banke se vedno pokajo

New York.—Kakor poroča The American Banker, je v zadnjem tednu šest bank zaprlo vrata v Združenih državah. V predzadnjem tednu je bilo 19 krahov. Vseh bančnih krahov v marcu je bilo 51, v februarju 128 in januarju 361. Skupaj 565 od 1. januarja do 17. aprila. Vlog v vseh teh bankah je bilo za \$242,256,000.

Rockford, Ill.—Tukajanja The Forest City National banka je v ponedeljek zaprla vrata.

Socialističen svet

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Svet, na katerem živimo, postaja čedalje bolj socialističen, pravi G. A. Burrell, predsednik Burrell-Mase Engineering Co. Omenil je Rusijo, Nemčijo, Veliko Britanijo, Španijo in Mehiko, ki uvajajo socialistične metode. Napovedal je tudi, da bo sovjetski načrt petletnega gospodarskega dela uspel.

Farmarji v revolti proti vladi

Depresija jih je pritisnila ob steno in ne morejo zmagovati davkov

Minot, N. D.—(FP)—E. R. Bloor, organizator Združene farmerske lige, napoveduje resne bitke med organiziranimi farmarji na eni strani in lokalnimi, državnimi in zveznimi avtoritetami na drugi predno bo minilo poletje.

Avtoritete v Minotu, N. D., ki so dovoljevale zborovanja farmarjev na prostem, so sedaj prepovedale vse poudelne shode. Suša v zadnjih dveh letih, nezadostna državna pomoč in padajoči cen pšenici in drugim pridelkom v Severni in Južni Dakoti ter v Montani, so stvari, ki tirajo farmarje v revolto. Demonstracije, ki jih sklicujejo, so čedalje bolj militantne.

Velika večina farmarjev v teh državah, ki obsegajo velikanška pšenična polja, ne more plačevati davkov. Denarja ni, ker morajo pšenico prodajati po 30 centov bušelj, krompir pa po 10 centov.

Farmarji se ne brigajo, ako jih kdo naziva za radikale, pravi Bloor, ki kandidira za kongresnika na komunistični listi. Andrew Olmhoft, predsednik Združene farmerske lige, je tudi kandidat za governorja North Dakote na tej listi. Farmarji ne morejo plačevati obveznosti na posojila, ki so jih prejeli pred dvema letoma prejeli od federalnih zemljišnih bank za nabavo semena.

Program lige odklanja moralizatorij, zahteva pa črtanje dolgov. Druge točke programa urgirajo odpor proti evikcijam radi neplačevanja davkov in obresti na posojila in organiziranje komitejev v okrajih, katerih naloga je forisirati zahteve, ki so vključene v program.

Verski izgredi v Indiji

V spopadu med Hinduti in muslimani so bile tri osebe ubite

Kalkuta, Indija, 19. apr.—Drugi dan praznovanja "bakrida," velikega muslimanskega praznika, je rezultiral v resnih verskih izgredih med Hinduti in muslimani, v katerih so bile tri osebe ubite in dvajset ranjenih. Do izgredov je prišlo, ko so muslimani postavili na žrtvenik kravo, ki je v očeh Hindutov sveta žival. To so Hinduti preprečili in pozvana je bila policija, ki je z velikimi težavami pomirila nasprotnike.

Naslednji dan, ko so muslimani prišli pred mešarjo, da nadaljujejo z verskimi proslavami, so našli pred vhodom mrhovino prašica. Ker muslimani smatrajo prašica za anatemato, so pričeli zasledovati Hindute. Posledica so bili zgredi. Policija je aretirala krog 40 oseb.

Trije italijanski letalci se ubili

Rim, 19. apr.—Veliko pomorsko vojaško letalo, katerega je pilotiral poročnik G. Guasconi in v katerem se je poleg njega nahajalo šest drugih mož, je treščilo v morje. Guasconi in dva druga letalca sta se ubila, ostali štirje pa so bili ranjeni. To je tretja velika letalska nesreča v teku enega tedna. Pred par dnevi je bombno letalo treščilo na tla v bližini Milana in pri tem se je sedem letalcev ubilo. Druga nesreča se je pripetila v bližini Rima, ki je zahtevala dvoje življenj.

Einstein ima novo teorijo o elektriki

Berlin, 19. apr.—Albert Einstein je obvestil Prusko akademijo znanosti o novi teoriji, ki se nanaša na prostorno gostoto elektrike. Potom posplošenja strukture četverne dimenzije teorije relativnosti je Einsteinu uspelo razviti analitično matematično teorijo, kjer pride v poštev obstoj prostorne gostote elektrike.

NEMIRI V RUDARSKEM STAVKOVNEM OKROŽJU

Trije rudarji obstreljeni. Polveljnost narodne milice poslala letake na premogovno polje

Cadiz, O., 19. apr.—Letala narodne garde so včeraj odletela na premogovno polje v vzhodni del države, kjer so se pojavili novi nemiri. Poleg letalcev sta bili odrejeni dve kompaniji milice, ker je situacija silno hapa. Rudarski stavkarji hočejo na vsak način predrati v "vojno cono," ki se razteza okrog premogovnikov.

Trije rudarji so bili včeraj obstreljeni, ko so miličniki otvorili ogenj proti stavkarjem, ko so skušali prekorčiti "vojni pas." V nekaterih krajih so miličniki streljali v zrak, da preplašijo stavkarje.

Rudarji so bili pozvani na stavko, da s tem protestirajo proti mežnim redukcijam, o katerih voditelji unije trdijo, da so v nekaterih primerih znašale 25%.

Kakor hitro so bili voditelji obveščeni o streljanju, so takoj sklicali shode krajevnih uni, na katerih so razpravljali o situaciji in nadaljnjih korakih.

V Zanesvillu je štirinajst stavkarjev, ki so bili aretirani in obtoženi nasilnega obnašanja, izjavilo, da se ne čutijo krivim. Drugih pet stavkarjev, ki so bili uposleni pri Muskingum Coal Co. in so obtoženi sličnih prestopkov, bo prilo pred sodnika prihodnji ponedeljek.

Aretacije duhovnikov na Litvinskem

Kaunas, Litvinaka, 19. apr.—Po policijskih navalih, ki so bili odrejeni v Kaunasu, Marionopolu, Savlu in drugih mestih, je načelnik vladnega policijskega departementa naznanil aretacije velikega števila katoliških duhovnikov, med katerimi je tudi Rankele Schalijus Adomitis.

Aretirani duhovniki so obtoženi zarote, katere namen je bil strmoglaviti diktatorno predsednika Antanasa Smetona in premijerja Juozasa Tubelisa. Zaroto, pravi načelnik policijskega departementa, je financirala Katoliška akcija, čije voditelji so bili aretirani prošle jesen po neuspešni kampanji, ki je imela namen nahajati ljudstvo proti vladi.

Odkritje prevratne propagande, katero se je tajno širilo v Rigi, Latvija, je napotilo litvinsko vlado, da se je obrnila na latvijske oblasti a prošnjo, naj podvzame akcijo proti nezadovoljnim Litvincem, ki bivaajo v Latviji.

Celjust pračloveka najdena v Afriki

Kenya, Vzhodna Afrika, 19. apr.—Arheolog dr. Leakey, ki se mudi na znanstveni ekspediciji v distriktih Kendu in Homa že pet mesecev, je pri kopanju zemeljskih plasti našel, kar on smatra za spodnjo celjust prvotnega človeškega bitja. Celjust je našel v bližini vasice Kanam ob obrežju jezera Viktorija. Druge najdbe vključujejo fragmente treh človeških lobanj in ostanke človeških opic. Ostanke kažejo značilno sorodnost med pračlovekom in opicami. Vse te najdbe je dr. Leakey nemudoma poslal britakim ekspertom v nadaljno proučevanje.

Odsoljitve avtinskih delavcev

Detroit, Mich.—Kot izgleda ne bodo avtomobilski delavci doleteli "prosperitete," katero se jim je obetalo na spomlad. Fordova kompanija nadaljuje z redukcijami delavcev, s katerimi je pričela v začetku marca. Hudson Motor Co. obratuje samo tri dni v tednu in odpušča je veliko število delavcev. Dodge Co. in Chrysler sta tudi zmanjšali obrat in odpuštevajo delavce so na dnevnem redu.

Program razorožitvene konference

Predložen je bil načrt glede stopnjevalne redukcije oboroževanja. Francoska delegacija molči

Zeneva, 19. apr.—Razorožitvena konference je na včerajnji seji sprejela začasen sklep, ki približno predstavlja idejo dolžnosti, ki je prevladovala v javnosti pred otvoritvijo konference v problem februarju.

Po daljši debati je bil imenovan poseben komitej, kateri se je bavil z vprašanjem o značaju prihodnje konference in kdaj naj se otvori. Na popoldanski seji je bila sprejeta resolucija, katere se deloma glasi, "da si splošna komisija zamlja stopnjevalno redukcijo oboroževanja v skladu s 8. točko Ligne pogodbe na najnižjo možno stopnjo."

Skeleton redukcije je sestavljala ameriška delegacija. Grupa držav, katero so vodile Češkoslovaška, Belgija, Španija, Norveška, Danaka in Urugvaj, je predložila drugo resolucijo, ki naj bi služila kot prolog akcijam razorožitvene konference.

James Theodore Marriner, član ameriške delegacije, je zagovarjal ameriški načrt, docim sta Češkoslovaška in Japonska nasprotovali. Francoska delegacija ni posegla v diskuzije in je ves dan molčala. Očividno je mnenja, da bo iz konfliktih ciljev, katere predstavljajo razne delegacije, končno izšla jasna izjava, na kateri podlagi bo mogoča nadaljnja akcija glede redukcije oboroževanja.

Lakota med žrtevami kitajskih poplav

Šest milijonov ljudi se hrani s travo in lubjem

Peking, Kitajaka, 19. apr.—O trpljenju šestih milijonov ljudi, žrtev povodinj in poplav v dolini reke Hwei, je bila včeraj informirana komisija Lige narodov, ki je bila poslana, da prouči situacijo v Mandžuriji. Edina hrana je trava, drevesna skorja in plevel. Prizadeta pokrajina je dvakrat večja kot država New York.

Glavna pomoč tem žrtvam je bila pšenica, katero je Kitajaka kupila v Združenih državah, toda radi japonsko-kitajskega konflikta in pomanjkljive transportacije, je bilo v prizadeto ozemlje poslanih le 4,000 ton pšenice, kot je razvidno iz poročila Saowa Cuana, načelnika kitajske pomožne komisije.

Dobrodelni delavci poročajo tudi o kupčijah s človeškimi blagom. Tržna cena za desetletnega otroka je deset dolarjev in za vsako nadaljnje leto starosti se zviša za en dolar do starosti 25 let, nakar prične cena spet padati.

Železnice proti federalni regulaciji premogovne industrije

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Železnice in javnopravne družbe so najbolj aktivne v kampanji proti Kelly-Davisovi predlogi, ki predvideva federalno regulacijo premogovne industrije. Tako pravi Phil Murray, podpredsednik United Mine Workers unije.

Ti interesi so poglani čene premožu navzdol, trdi Murray, in sedaj nasprotujejo vsakemu načrtu, ki ima namen postaviti industrijo mehkega premoga na dobičkanosno podlago. New Haven železnica je nedavno podpisala pogodbo z neko premogovno družbo v West Virginiji za 50,000 ton premoga po 64 centov za tono in nadaljnjih 200,000 ton po 61 centov.

Priziv proti evakuaciji zamorskih fantov

Montgomery, Ala., 19. apr.—George W. Chamke, odvetnik Mednarodne delavske obrambe, je vložil pri zveznem vrhovnem sodišču priziv za odgovitve evakuacije sedmih zamorskih fantov, ki je določena na 13. maja.

Možnost kapitalistične koalicije v predsedniški kampanji

Profitaistična propaganda v Italiji

Letalci mečejo letake med prebivalstvo. Aretacije profitaistov

Rim, 19. apr.—Včeraj so se pojavila letala nad mestom Terni v bližini Rima, ki so metala letake vsebujoče profitaistično propagando. Letalci so izginili, predno jih je bilo mogoče identificirati.

Skoro v istem času so oblasti ustavile avtomobil, v katerem so se vozili antifašisti in širili propagando proti Mussolinijevemu režimu v podeželskih krajih. V teku je bila divja gonja, predno so jih fašistični uradniki aretirali.

Polet nad mestom Terni spominja na prvega v prošli jeseni, ko je mladi Lauro de Bosia raztroil na tisoče letakov med prebivalstvo v Rimu. Bosia je ušel fašističnim zasledovalcem, a je najbrž pozneje padel v morje ker ni od tistega časa nobenega glasu o njem. Bosia je sin Američanke in italijanskega očeta.

Domači drobci

Is Chicago.—Pevski zbor Savva priredi svoj pomladanski koncert prihodnjo nedeljo popoldne v dvorani SNPJ s obilnim programom. — Frank Perković, 140 W. 26th st., star 40 let, je bil te dni zadet od avta in težko ranjen odpeljan v bolnišnico. — Umrl je Andrew Hare; star 48 let in doma iz Zalašč pri Dorenburgu na Primorskem; v Ameriki je bil 19 let in zapušta ženo in dva otroka. — Br. Jos. Vučić, tajnik društva Delavec št. 8 SNPJ v So. Chicagu, je bil zadnji teden napaden od dveh roparjev, ko se je vračal s društvene seje; vzela sta mu okrog \$100 društvene denarja. — Edward Koren, čegar dom je bil v Chicagu, je zadnje dni izvršil samomor s plinom v New Yorku. — Prihodnjo nedeljo se spet spremeni lokalni čas. Kazalec na uri je treba pomakniti za eno uro nazaj.

Is Waukegan.—Martin Judnič dolgoletni član društva št. 14 SNPJ in soc. kluba št. 45, je zadnji ponedeljek odpotoval v sovjetsko Rusijo. Namenjen je v Odeso ob Črnem morju. Judnič je čovjarski delavec in doma iz Križevske vasi pri Metliki.

Is Milwaukee.—Tu je umrl John Slak, star 61 let in doma iz Dobrnid pri Novem mestu; v Ameriki je bil 30 let in tu zapušta dva brata in eno sestro.

Is St. Louis, Mo.—Tukajanja rojakinja Catherine Bertoncelj se je poročila z Raymondom Aubuschenom.

Is Calumeta, Mich.—Umrl je John Lakner, star 43 let in rojen tu; vse svoje življenje je bil v Calumetu in zapušta ženo, dva otroka, očeta in pet sester. — Vsa tukajšnja slovenska in hrvaška društva so poslala brzojavni apel na kongres za carino na baker v veri, da se baker potem podraži in da bo več dela v teh rudnikih.

Is Huopra, Minn.—Tu je umrla Mary Prešern, stara 78 let, roj. Smolec in doma iz Gorj na Goriškem; tu je bivala 60 let.

Is Strubana, Pa.—Umrl je Louis G. Bradač. Bolan je bil sedem dni in podvrgel se je dvema operacijama; prvo je preostal, drugi je pa podlegel. Zapušta ženo, starše, dva brata in pet sester, ki so v Ameriki. — John Okleščen ml., star 19 let, je izgubil levo oko. — Poročila sta se John Česanik in Frances Mahne, ki je pred kratkim prišla iz Francije.

Is Forest City, Pa.—Tu je umrl Jos. Bucinel, star 77 let in

Da se nekaj sličnega pripravlja, je razvidno iz Smithovega govora v Washingtonu

Washington, D. C.—(FP)—Al Smith ni samo napadel Roosevelta kot človeka, "ki hujša reveže proti bogatinom," v svojem govoru na banketu demokratičnih voditeljev, temveč izrekel je tudi grožnjo, katero mnogi tolmačijo kot zagotovilo, da bo podpiral Hooverja in organiziral neke vrste križarsko vojno proti newyorškemu governorju, če bo Roosevelt nominiran za predsedniškega kandidata.

O Smithu se govori, da ima tolike finančne obveznosti, da ne more plačati davkov, da ima demokratske stranke Raakobu. Od poraza v zadnji predsedniški kampanji se opaja na njem velika isprememba. Čedalje bolj se nagiba k bankirjem in tovarnarjem in zagovarja njihove interese. Njegovi newyorški tovariši v bisniakom svetu so alarmirani, ker se njihovi dohodki krčijo. Organiziral so močno opozicijo proti vsiljen davkom in sedaj bi radi forsirali splošno redukcijo nesi. Roosevelt je v nekem svojem govoru omenil, da je bila rekonstruktivna finančna korporacija ustanovljena z namenom, da pomaga bankirjem, šeleznicam in zavarovalnim družbam, docim je popolnoma ignorirala brezposelnost.

Da li Smith pričakuje, da postane član "narodne" administracije, katero bi tvorili reakcionarni demokrati in republikanci, sedaj še ni jasno, toda politični opazovalci so združili, da je Smith s svojim govorom posilil razsedno vprašanje in opozred, ko je indirektno poslal poslušalci sloj, naj se bori proti nevarnosti, katero predstavlja Roosevelt.

Cemur se politični eksperti čudijo, je to, da hoče Smith prikazati Roosevelta kot sovražnika privatne lastnine, dasi je znano, da je slednji že večkrat zagotovil predstavnike velebiznisla, da nasprotuje vladnemu lastništvu industrije in drugim naprednim ekonomskim idejam.

Smithova izjava, "da ne bo smaga ene ali druge stranke pomenila ničesar, ako se Združene države ne izvečejo iz depresije," smatrajo nekateri demokratični voditelji za poziv, naj se pridruži Smithu na konvenciji, ne pa Rooseveltu, katerega je on označil za demagoga.

Padee stavbinških aktivnosti v Illinoisu

Chicago.—Državni delavski departament je naznanil, da so stavbinske aktivnosti v Illinoisu padle za 94.1% v enem letu. Stavbna dovoljenja, ki jih je izdal departament v mesecu marcu, so predstavljala le \$1,220,000.

To je najnižje število dovoljenj izdanih v marcu v zgodovini delavskega departementa. V tem mesecu, ki je pričetek stavbinških aktivnosti, je departament navadno izdal največ dovoljenj. Toda dejstvo, da je bilo manj kot polovica dovoljenj izdanih za konstrukcije novih poslopj, ostala pa za popravila, pokazuje situacijo v stavbinški industriji še v slabši luči.

doma od Gorice na Primorskem; zapušta ženo, šest sinov in dve hčeri. Bil je eden izmed pionirjev te naselbine in član društva SNPJ.

Is Thomasa, W. Va.—Tu je umrla Ana Pavlič, stara 68 let in doma od nekdaj na Dolenjskem; v Ameriki je bila 31 let in zapušta moža Franka.

Is Clevelanda.—Umrla je Franciska Polia, roj. Fernell, stara 87 let in doma iz Lokve pri Trstu. Zapušta moža in pet otrok. Bila je članica društva št. 442 SNPJ. — Poročila sta se Louis Florjancić in Stefi Balish.

DRUŠTVENE VESTI

Auburn, Ill.—Naznanjam vsem članom društva 335, da je društvo sklenilo na zadnji redni seji, da se vsi člani udeležijo prihodnje seje, ki se bo vršila dne 1. maja ob 9. dopoldne v navadnih prostorih. Razpraviati bomo o dvorani, ali bomo obdržali seje naprej seje tukaj, ali si izberemo kak drug prostor. Razpraviati imamo tudi o drugih stvareh kar je najbolj mogoče. Če so vsi člani navzoči, se lahko rešuje, da ni potem nobene prepreke. Ste prišli vsi člani in članice, da se seje udeležite na 1. maja.

Joe Sterle, tajnik.

Aurora, Minn.—Naznanjam vsem članom društva št. 43, da bomo imeli redno društveno sejo v nedeljo 1. maja ob pol 9. dopoldne, ne popoldne. Na tej seji bomo imeli več važnih društvenih zadev na dnevnem redu. Imamo tudi involti tri zastopnike na federacijsko sejo, ki se bo vršila isto nedeljo, 1. maja popoldne na Chisholmu. Zato je naša seja preložena. Vsi na sejo 1. maja dopoldne!

John Nodetz, tajnik.

Euclid, O.—Opozarjam vse cenjene članstvo društva 158 na redno plačevanje asessmenta in ob določenem času. Kdor bo suspendiran, se ni treba imenovati, kakor je to navada pri nekaterih članih. Določeni imamo tudi čas in mesto kje in kdaj pobiramo asessment. Zato prosim, da pridete plačati asessment ob določenem času, to je: 24. in 25. v mesecu v SIDI od 4. do 8. zvečer. Mislim, da ima vsak dovolj časa za plačanje asessmenta. Morda biti nekak red in čas za to. Upoštevanje to obvestilo.

Matthew Debevec, tajnik.

Pueblo, Colo.—Članom društva št. 21 v blagoturno naznanilo in uravnavanje. Društvo je na redni seji dne 10. aprila sklenilo, da vsak član, ki ne more plačati asessmenta, naj pride na društveno sejo in pove ali prosi na seji, da se ga čaka, drugače se ne bo nobenega čakalo. —Daje je seja sklenila, da je v mesecu maju izredni asessment v društveno blagajno 35c. Toliko bo vstopnina k društveni prireditvi 1. maja. Člani bodo dobili vstopnice k igri na ta dan, in ako jih plačajo prej, jim ne bo treba pozneje, ker drugače bodo plačali s asessmentom. Je torej bolje prej plačati, ker s tem je prihranjenega veliko dela. —Obenem se naznanja, da bo izredna društvena seja dne 25. aprila, to je v soboto večer ob 7. uri. To naznanilo velja za vse. Udeležite se val, ako dohite pisмено vabilo ali ne. Te seja bo važna za one, ki težko plačajo asessment. Pri tej seji bo tudi lahko vsak se poravnal asessment za april, ledor se tega ni storil. Bodite društveni in toliko, da anate upoštevati naznanila društvenega tajnika, ter se udeležite seje in pomagajte reševati sami svoje stvari v društvu, ki se tičejo naša vseh.

Tajnik.

Ironwood, Mich.—Podpisani član društva 323 povlačen sve ano, što sam proti bratu John F. Plowu, članu istoga društva, govorio i priznam, da sam na krivom putu bio i neistinito izgovorio.

Mike Seboj,

društ. št. 323.

Canton, Ohio.—Vsa društva jugoslovenskih bratačkih podpornih organizacij v Cantonu sdruseno priredijo veliko veselico na Decoration day, 30. maja. Podrobnosti s bogatim programom in prostorom bodo objavljene ne pozneje.

Pub. odsek.

Chisholm, Minn.—Naše društvo 322 bo praznovalo svojo 16-letnico dne 22. maja. Smelo rečem, da je to eno največjih letnikov društva na našem področju, tako da smo članice lahko ponosne nanj. Program te praznovanja bo zanimiv in obilen. Tudi lepih slovenskih pesmi ne bo manjkalo. Po programu bo servirana okusna večerja za vse udeležence. Predvsem kliče članice našega društva, da se gotovo udeležijo, saj tak je sklep društvene seje s dne 10. aprila, da vsaka članica kupi vstopnico. Cenjena mi sestro! Kako lepo bi proslavilo 16-letnico, da se vsaj ta dan, anedimo in se skupaj razveselimo, da pozabimo vsaj za par ur naše gorje. —Nadalje prosim vsa sosednja društva na Chisholmu in okolici, da naj ne priredujejo ta dan veslice, in naj nam gredo na reko, ob enakih prilikah vam bomo drage volje vrtnice. Ker je naše društvo še vedno zadovoljilo gledalce, upamo, da tudi sedaj ne bo kaj ostalo. —Ivana Haraga, predsednica.

Elizabeth, N. J.—Naznanilo vsem članom in članicam društva 540. Vsa člani ali članice, kateri(a) je brez dela in mu je nemogoče več plačati asessment za leto in da želi iti na pasivno leto, mora se plačati za dotični mesec, ko se priklapi na pasivno leto; ako ne plača tedaj, ne morem poslati s mesečnim poročilom priporočilo za pasivnost, ampak za suspendacijo. Članice), kateri delajo, ne morejo vprašati za pasivnost, po pravili. Vsa člani ali članice lahko tudi vprašajo za zalaganje asessmenta in sklada izrednih podpor, ako je brez dela še dal čas in da nima nobenih prihrankov ali dohodkov, ne more se pa ustrediti vsem prošnjam, posetilo se takšnih, kateri imajo še kakšno dohodko, da delajo, denar v hranilnici. Za še mesečnih vplačil pa ne moremo zahtevati, da bi nam leto plačevala \$3 do \$4 in vol mesečno, ker v enem celotnem letu se plača samo 60 centov in ta sklad in je potreba 10 let za vsoto \$6. Jas napravim za vsakega člana ali članice prošnjo, ako je društvo odobrilo, v slučaju pa, da bi se delalo proti pravilom društva, bom pa poprej se informiral pri gl.

uradu SNPJ, predno mi bom poslal prošnjo s svojim podpisom. Ne želim, da bi društvo bilo kaznovano. Člani in članice, kateri(e) želijo znižati smrtnino ali bolniške podpore, si tudi olajšajo s mesečnimi vplačili. Na primer članica) zavarovana(a) za smrtnino \$2.000 ali \$1.500 in \$3 bolniške podpore, plačuje \$0.02 in \$4.00 a 16, letom, ako spremeni smrtnino na \$1.000 in \$1 bolniške podpore bi plačeval(a) še samo \$2.03, in če bi se še kaj kreditiralo za ostalo vsoto zavarovane smrtnine, tedaj bi še manj plačevali tisti, kateri bi znižali. Na primer član bi si znižal na \$1.500 smrtnino in \$2 bolniške podpore v 34. letom na \$1.000 smrtnino in \$1 bolniške podpore bi plačevali namesto za 34 pa za 33 let starosti ali manj. V tem bi bila razlika za mesečni asessment najmanj \$2.88 za 34. leto.

Andy Spogor, tajnik.

St. Louis, Mo.—Uljudno opozarjam članstvo društva 107, da vsaki plača asessment do 25. v mesecu. Iz društvene blagajne ne plača za nobenega člana, oziroma, ako ne javi na društveni seji, da ne more plačati. Jas ne bom zalagal asessmenta za nobenega člana več. Toliko v blagoturno upoštevanje prizadejim.

John Bertonec, tajnik.

Farrell, Pa.—Dolžnost mi veče, da se javno zahvalim društvu 202 Slovenske narodne podpore, jednote, katere član sem še 10 let. Marca mo-

Društvene aktivnosti

Le tako naprej!

Fitz Henry, Pa.—Hvala vsem, ki nam tako lepo pomagajo v naši kampanji in prodajajo naše listke za Ford, ki bo oddan dne 30. maja na naši veliki slavnosti v West Newtonu, Pa., v Slovenskem domu. Hvala društvu 6 v Morgantnu, Pa., za ček, in ustanovitelju 169 in dolgoletnemu tajniku Frank Juvanu iz Hutchinson, Pa., ki se zaveda, da potrebujemo njegovo pomoč v nasvetih in finančno, ker vemo, da se zmirom bojuje za večjo in boljše SNPJ, kar mora vsak priznati, ki ga pozna, ker ustanovil je več društev SNPJ. Le tako naprej, Frank, saj ve, da smo se lotili velikega dela, da pridobimo na članstvu, ki ga potrebujemo, da spravimo naša društva tja, kjer so bila, ko nas je on zapustil in več drugih. Tudi ve, da potrebujemo novo angleško poslušajoče društvo, ki bo ustanovljeno prej ko se bo pisalo 30. aprila. Imamo obilo dela in stroškov, da moramo počasi korakati naprej. Le tako naprej, Frank! Hvala drugim slovensko poslušajočim društvom in angleškim in John Fradelovi družini iz Latrobe, Pa., in mladi Jane Fradelovi, ki pridno dela za nas, Herman Presernu, Jack Prejzi, John Kobetu in sestram Jamnik. Hvala vsem!

Be an SNPJ Booster! —Joseph Indof, ml. in Martin S. Rechichar, člana društva 169.

Prvi maj!

Pueblo, Colo.—Veliki dan za delavce celega sveta je Prvi maj. Velika masa delavstva se pripravlja, da bo praznovala ta za vse delavstvo pomemben dan, in tako pokazala svojim izkoriščevalcem, da smo tudi mi delavci upravičeni do poštenega dela in kruha, katerega danes milijonom primanjkuje.

Tudi društvo "Orel" št. 21 SNPJ se pripravlja, da dostojno proslavi Prvi maj. Program bo gotovo vsakega zadovoljil, kdor se ga udeleži. Prireditelji namreč igra "Trije vaški svetniki", v kateri je polno humorja in bo povzročila obilo smeha in zabave. Naj samo malo omenim vsebi no igre: Ko je prišel v vas Potok, novi župnik, je ustanovil moško društvo za čednost in pravost, da tako s tem prepreči razuzdanost in pohujšanje. Župan Porenta je predavnik. Učitelj Stempihar naznanja, da so prišla nekaka ljubavna pisma od neke "erne Lizike", katere je pred leti stila v vasi Potok. Iz županovega straha pred pismi je učitelj zasumil, da je moral biti on tisti, kateri je pisal pisma in imeti razmerje s "erno Liziko". Županova žena, ki je vselej prisluškovala kadar so bile seje, je rekla možu, da se je pričelo majati njegovo društvo za čednost. Učitelj je zaljubljen v županovo hčer in ga prestraši, da ima namreč od njegova pisma in da jih bo pokazal župniku, ako se bi protivil njuni ljubezni.

Kako se pa vse to razvije in konča, naj se vsak sam prepriča na lastne oči na 1. maja v Orlo-

seca sem vložil prošnji pri omenjenem društvu za asessment iz sklada izrednih podpor, ki mi je tudi bila odobrena 10. aprila, ko se je vršila izredna seja, so mi pa sporočili, da je tudi glavni odbor odobril moji prošnji in so plačali za dva meseca asessment zame in za moje soprogo v vsoti \$10. Prav lepa hvala za pomoč. Slovenska narodna podpora jednota ni samo meni prišla na pomoč, pač pa tudi tisočim drugim. Slovenska narodna podpora jednota ni nobena mačeha, pač pa je dobra in skrbna mati svojim otrokom. Zato ji pa moramo biti hvaležni in srca in tudi ponosni, da je nas vzela v svoje naročje. Sedaj se marsikateri obrne na društvo in jednota za pomoč, ko nima s čim plačati svojih prispevkov v teh kritičnih časih. Zato pa moramo vedno gledati za napred naše slavne jednote. V najbližji bledi in revščini nam prikoži na pomoč in nas objame prav po materaki. Zato se je moramo večkrat spominjati in v vračati ljubezen do nje. Ako premislimo vsistem društvenega poslovanja, bomo spoznali, da so društva dobra in koristna stvar. Nobena takovsava insurance kompanija se ne more popačati s delom SNPJ. Pri društvenem članu najdete vedno zalombo, pri insurance kompaniji pa ste nepoznani. Zato pristopite k bratski podporni organizaciji kadar se hočete zavarovati. Ena najboljših slovenskih organizacij je Slovenska narodna podpora jednota. To je tista jednota, katere je še mnogim in mnogim obrnila grenke solze iz njih oči. To je tista jednota, ki je še mnogim clajjala trpljenje in podajala življenja. Jack Vert, član društva 262.

vi dvorani. "Račka na vodi" —kdor se udeleži te igre se ne bo kesal. Vstopnina 25c za odrasle; otroci 15c. Igral bo Zajec-Yermanov orkester. Društvo Orel vabi vse rojake in rojakinje iz Puebla in bližnje okolice, kakor tudi slovenskih naselbin po Colorado. —P. O.

Yale, Kans.—Brezposelni člani društva št. 9 bodo imeli plesno veselico na 23. aprila v soboto zvečer ob 9. uri v dvorani na 13. cesti. Vabi se vse, da se udeleži in pomagajo brezposelnim. Vstopnina 25c. Dobra godba.

Odbor.

Drobiž iz naselbin

Prihodnjo nedeljo je "Savin" koncert

Chicago.—Kdor želi slišati lep pevski program, naj se prihodnjo nedeljo ob tretji uri popoldne udeleži Savinega koncerta v dvorani SNPJ. Na programu so lepe slovenske in angleške pesmi ter kmečki aprevorizer "Na semnju", katerega je zložil pevovodja "Save" mr. Jakob Muha. V njem je podana slika starokrajškega semnja in bo vsakega razveselila. Nastopil bo tudi mr. Roy Burt, kandidat za socialističnega gubernerja v Illinoisu in bo to delavska kulturna priredba v polnem pomenu besede. Vstopnice v predprodaji 50c, pri vratih 75c. Vstopnico lahko dobite v predprodaji pri pevcih ali če pokličete po telefonu: Rockwell 2864. Na koncert vabljene vsi. Po koncertu ples v obeh dvoranih. —Tajnik.

Domova petnajstletnica

La Salle, Ill.—Na 1. maja praznuje tukajšnji Slovenski dom svojo 15-letnico. Uprizorjenosti bo sta dve igri: "Rudarji" in "Sovražnik žensk". Zadnjo uprizorijo soc. klub št. 3, prvo pa člani društva Mohawk in bivši člani "Soce". Dalje bodo govorili in po igri ples ter prosta zabava. Postregle bodo članice gospodinjstvenega kluba SND. Uljudno so vabljene vsi okoliški rojaki, da se udeležijo. —A. Derzhik.

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Ermenc razume humanitarnost, razume tudi, da oni, ki posedujejo manj, želijo ravno tako fino postrežbo kakor tisti, kateri imajo več.

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St. 5. Frank Sroto \$22.
St. 6. Michael Hoover \$15.
St. 7. Susanna Halliga \$22.
St. 8. Rade Vučić \$42, Milka Rahenich \$24, Mile Krivonoz \$22.
St. 9. Simon Zitrnik \$20, Anton Debelah \$12, Frank Mikolich \$24.
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St. 24. Louis Markovic \$45, Karl Boe \$14, Vincent Sitter \$27.
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St. 26. Agnes Samardak \$14.
St. 27. Anton Silvak \$24.
St. 28. John Krajac \$22.
St. 29. Frank Anticek \$20.
St. 30. Mae Rodich \$27, Klio Martinich \$10, Peter Bernovich \$14.
St. 31. Frank Turk \$24.
St. 32. Joseph Hajak \$24.
St. 33. Pierina Zambotti \$22, Michael Zibert \$22,50.
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St. 35. Eszen Kvanoff \$24.
St. 36. Joseph Kamenich \$24, Joseph Kamenich \$27, August Rodic \$10, Frank Kuzmar \$44.
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St. 38. Bertha Telcheri \$9, Michael Lukac \$14.
St. 39. Louis Glavan \$16.
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St. 45. Mary Krehel \$42.
St. 46. Martin Kolena, Jr. \$50, Jane Kolena \$27, Mary Jundovich \$22, Mary Kolena \$14.
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St. 50. Steve Stojek \$22, Anko Turk \$22.
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St. 58. Anton Golic \$14, Anton Majetic \$22, Matthew Matijevic \$22.
St. 59. Anton Jarek \$22, Frank Ferlic \$22, Mary Severovic \$22, Mary Demhar \$21, Johanna Petercel \$14.
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St. 61. Sebastian Pavlich \$12.
St. 62. Mary Ziberna \$15, Andrew Rusich \$22.
St. 63. Joseph Smolic \$22, John Supertic \$14.
St. 64. John Halach \$14, John Strachota \$22, Rose Baloh \$22, Andrew Pikelj \$21,50, Jernej Hribar \$24.
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St. 66. John Vrbek \$45.
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St. 73. Mina Bogovich \$17, Joseph Strutic \$27,50.

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St. 149. Frances Klemenc \$5, Andrew Homar \$42.
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Declaration of Principles, SNPJ By-laws.

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

Ben. Franklin, *Letter to Historical Review*

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FOR MEMBERS OF SLOVENE NATIONAL BENEFIT SOCIETY AND AMERICAN SLOVENES

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

Editorial Comments

Write-ups for Prosveta

The members have been co-operating wholeheartedly with the Prosveta, for which we are truly thankful. However, there are still some matters in which you can be of great assistance to this department.

In writing articles, notices and news items for the Prosveta, please observe the following: The date and place of meeting or dance; who is giving it; the principal features, speakers, if any; a short concise history of the lodge; and a good clear picture of the affair.

Be sure to get as good and brief a picture of the event as possible—and this applies to all "pictures" sent in for publication. It is a waste of time and energy to send in dim, dark or faded "pictures." In short: make your write-up tell the whole story in a nutshell. (Note, for example, the "Lodge Anniversary Celebrations" column.)

The Government Ballyhoo

Just how long are the government officials going to ballyhoo "rugged individualism"? Just how long are the American people going to act like a bunch of lunatics on a spree, drowning, burning and hanging Old Man Depression in effigy? Just how long are political parrots going to squawk over the radio that the depression is psychological?

Purchasing power can be given to the unemployed through the medium of unemployment insurance, and it is time the American people woke up to the existing conditions and did something. It is high time the American workers decide once and for all to cast their votes for their own representatives, labor representatives to all legislative bodies.

What's more, millions of people are willing to work. The government should provide them with jobs, not letting them starve. Millions of the unemployed are the bread-winners for their families, and the average American family consists of four persons. To give purchasing power to the unemployed alone would create a "boom" and provide millions of dependants with the necessities of life.

Now is the time for the American working people to unite and prepare for the national elections in fall. The time is short, but from now until November a lot of sound thinking can be done, and after that, provided that thinking will come from the right channels, all or most of the government and legislative bodies will consist of efficient men of the type and character of the mayor of Milwaukee.

A Socialist Shows How

Daniel Webster Hoan, Socialist, has been re-elected mayor of Milwaukee by more than 45,000 majority. Cries of "bolshevism" and "radical" were raised against him through the campaign; but the people have sent him back to the city hall with the biggest vote he ever received.

As a sign that American voters are getting tired of names intended to deceive and looking behind words to facts, the Milwaukee election could scarcely be bettered.

Of course, Hoan has advantages. He has been on the job for 16 years, and Milwaukee, once noted for the quality of its beer, has become famous for good municipal government under the leadership of Hoan and his Socialist lieutenants.

And Milwaukee is an important part of Wisconsin, where people have long since ceased to stampeede every time some blatherkite shouts "radical"!

But even so, it is cause for congratulation that Milwaukee has recognized "Dan" Hoan's ability and devotion by such a handsome majority in the face of a hard fought and liberally financed campaign to beat him.—Labor.

Hired Man

Dismiss him from the job! There is no sense in keeping him around. It's plain to see He hasn't got a bit of that experience Which makes for a good, sound utility. Dismiss him from the job! And let's make haste And quickly get another in his place. Retaining him is but a stupid waste Of valued time. Tell him right to his face No one can ever hold this job or stay Who stares at passing birds and dreams all day.

Douglas B. Krutzner

The Reveliers' Column

Ambridge, Pa.—Some definite news as to what Revelier friends and acquaintances can expect at the lodge's 2nd anniversary celebration on May 28 at the Croatian Hall is the announcement as to who will furnish the music. The services of Joseph Schneider and His Ten Campus Kings have been secured. Featuring a saxophone trio that compares with the best in the tristate area, is only one of the many things that has gained fame for the Campus Kings.

The following members form the committee who are planning for the affair: Gertrude Uhernik, Katharine Rasky, Wm. Towbinak, Nick Pavlik, Anthony Grandovic Jr., Louis Uhernik Jr., John Licker, George Malelich and Rudy Peltz. The committee meets again on May 1 at Bro. Uhernik's home, the meeting convening at 7:00 p. m.

With a full month's practice sessions already to the team's credit, the Reveliers' mushball (soft ball) team is ready to go ahead full force in what should prove to be an even greater season than was had last year. The team will line up within SNPJ athletics as much as possible, pending definite outcome of league formations. The boys will open their season with the Duquesne University Intra-mural league team on April 30. The game is to be played at the school's Bluff Field starting at 2 p. m. Teams desiring games for the summer are to get in touch with Louis Kosela at 135 Maplewood Ave.

ALL THAT SORT OF THING! It is well to start on fraternal projects... and usually keen interest and enthusiasm is shown at the outset; but the real leadership needed is when things lose their first flush of enthusiasm. Constant hammering at action that will make things interesting is a necessity! There's no such thing as letting down, even temporarily, but that brings inactivity and resultant loss of (always necessary) interest. The newly formed E. S. Fed. of W. Pa. should mark this.

It's going to be difficult to pick out the best of lodge May socials in this district. Moon Run Musketeers start off with what looks to be drawing great attention locally in their Summit House Doings on the 7th; Latrobe has carded the most-publicized affair in Westmoreland Co. for May 14; Sygan is busy preparing for May 21. Can a chap put in a whisper that the Reva are holding a great affair on the 28th? Or would you call it arrogant chestiness if he proclaimed it ALOUD...?

Ha! That was some triple setback the so-called first team got on April 10 by the Rev shock-troops! Laced

BASEBALL!

Fitz Henry, Pa.—The Yough Valley SNPJ Boosters want two games for May 30, which will be SNPJ Yough Valley Boosters' Day. Big time. Must be SNPJ teams. Write not later than May 10 to Joseph Indof Jr., Box 378, Smithton, Pa.

Silver Stars No. 729

Yukon, Pa.—Have you done your share towards the athletics in your lodge? Sunday, Apr. 10, Frank Gradiak, President of the Keystoneans, was elected manager for our District XI. By the above question I mean, help your lodge to have a team, this means Friendly City, Flood City, Yough Valley Knights, and Claridge. We need one more team to make a district league. Will you be with us? All of you can, if you try hard enough. We must have at least three teams in this district to compete for a large trophy.

Last Sunday the Yukon Silver Stars, three in number, were in the company of two Keystoneans and attended the Torch of Liberty's meeting. We have noticed that a wide interest is taken by the members in that lodge, which means that they are bound to succeed. The lodge as a whole are doing very fine work and keeping busy to prepare for their First Anniversary Commemoration. You can make your picture come to realization by attending this affair May 14 at the Armory in Latrobe, Pa.

The Silver Stars wish to congratulate the Progressives, Latrobe, Stalwarts, Strugglers and the Zippers on their anniversaries. The SNPJ Boosters of Fitz Henry, headed by Joseph Indof Jr., must also be congratulated for their hard work and, by the time this is in print, we hope to have an English Speaking lodge in the Yough Valley.

On July 4 the Westmoreland county federation will hold a monstrous affair at Yukon, Pa. The affair will include a picnic, dance, and sports with plenty of refreshments. It is hoped every lodge in Westmoreland

to the tunes of 9-8, 8-1 and 9-0. And they liked it not much, and put up a squawk because a few regulars helped the irregulars. What's the diff, it's the score that counts... In 1929 the depression was in its whispering stage, but no one cared to solve the problem with the excuse it was purely psychological and would soon be a thing of the past. Then it reached a stage when it became quite loud. But now the depression is fairly roaring its wares. And they can't stop that roaring... Can't even return it to its whispering stage... O. K., Lud. Vogrich, and I'm glad to read of your success... Hello, Stalwarts! What do you mean "see that Kosela marries that red-head" Daddy? I ain't hankering for any matrimonial hook-up. And what red-head did you have in mind?

Louis Kosela.

Progressive Patches

By Pals Inc.

Our 4th Anniversary May 29. Euclid, O.—Preparations are under way to receive a record-breaking crowd. Visitors are welcome. We are receiving responses, and are pleased to hear that so many are going to attend—May 29. The program will feature many numbers to be published later. We have in store something new that will be revealed in the issue before the commemoration. Music: Progressive Aces in the afternoon, in the evening we will burn the floor to the well liked rhythm of the Beacon Melody Pilots under the direction of Bro. Baumbach. The affair will last till the early hours. We assure you a great time, and all for 50c. Posters will mark the way in and around Euclid. Follow the arrow and you will witness something that is sure to be remembered in days to come!

Boosters

We have received many replies to our letters and we wish to ask all those that haven't answered as yet to do so by the end of this month. We would like to have our material in early so that we won't have to refuse letters that come late. If your Lodge isn't a Booster, take notice and mail your dollar to Pals Inc. Follow the crowd and you can't go wrong. We would appreciate your early responses, so there will not be any Boosters left out.

Jolly Juniors

We are waiting with open arms to receive you on May 29. Please mail a letter to Pals Inc. so we will know exactly how many are coming.—New Eras, you can't fool us. We are depending on our neighbors, so don't disappoint us. See you on May 29.

Membership Drive

Bring in that new member! Now is the time to help the SNPJ. Don't forget the drive is to last one more month only. The deadline is our May meeting. So far the boys are in the lead and it sure looks bad for the girls. It looks like the boys get the feed so far. Keep in mind that an adult member is two (2) credits, a juvenile member is one (1), and a transfer does not count. We certainly

Co. will be represented at this place. Races for the kiddies and what not? It is quite impossible to yet describe the plans of the committee, but at their first meeting an idea will be given of the kind this affair will be. Watch for further details. Through this column the committee will ask the membership of the Silver Stars and Nal Dom 117 for any services that are asked of them if possible.

April 23 is reserved for the Har-marville Ramblers' dance.—Apr. 30 is the day of the Yukon Vol. Fire Dept. dance. Let's help them.—Are you selling your Ford tickets for Fitz Henry? If not, start now and help win the Silver cup.—Jack Prejsa was elected "major" of Latrobe, while the other members who made the trip, were named his "assistants".

Herman Proseera.

Lodge Anniversary Celebrations

RAMBLERS of Har-marville, Pa., celebrate their Second Anniversary at Oakmont Boat Club Saturday, April 23. They expect a large representation from nearby lodges. Invade Har-marville April 23 and give the Ramblers a surprise of their lives! They'll appreciate your invasion and will do everything possible to make your visit a most pleasant one.

ZIPPERS of Akron, O., have huge preparations on hand for their Fourth Anniversary dance to take place Saturday, April 28. They invite everyone from all the E. S. Lodges in Ohio and Penna. Come one and all and help make their anniversary affair a big success.

Integrity Week by Week

Chicago.—When the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition opens in 1933, what part will the SNPJ have showing the progress of the Slovenes? Why not have some Supreme board member entertain a motion that the SNPJ shall have some exhibit at this Exposition? Petitions can be sent out to the lodges to see if there would be interest in such a project.

One of the finest and perhaps the most brilliant of concerts of the season will be presented by the Slovene male chorus "Preseeren" Sunday, May 8, at the SNPJ Hall at 3 p. m.

Reminiscent of the last several affairs that it has been my pleasure to attend, the Mohawk presentation of the play "Yellow Shadow" is outstanding. The Mohawk lodge merits the highest of plaudits and commendations, in having such capable members who show a great versatility not only in athletics but also on the stage.

Progressive Patches

By Pals Inc.

ly hope that we will get more response by our next meeting. To Bascom's Meeting the second Thursday. Let's see how many Progressives can go down and cooperate.

Congratulations We offer congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roberts. We need more girls in the Progressives, so don't forget to sign her up.

Advertisements

Any member that knows of any merchant that would advertise in our souvenir booklets, please try to get him. The prices range as follows: Boosters, one dollar; one-eighth page, two (2) dollars; quarter page, three dollars; half page, five dollars; full page, eight dollars. Come on, members, give us a hand, we need you now. Don't forget you get 10% commission. If you know of anyone, but haven't time to go and see him, please notify Pals Inc. We would appreciate your cooperation.

FLASHES

By Incognito

The Pioneers' April meeting was rather drowsy. Everything went along the routine way. We initiated only one new member and accepted one transferred member. Five other transfer cards were supposed to be presented, but due to some delay were not presented. The lodge authorized the Pioneer teams to enter the Evening American Indoor baseball tournament.

Mamie Knapik was supposed to win \$4, the usual after meeting drawing, but she did not show up until way after the meeting adjourned. Which means we will have \$5.00 on deck at the May 20 meeting. Refreshments were served and dancing followed.

Sava's singers have often helped the Pioneers in our programs, receptions and festivities. It is our duty, Pioneers, to reciprocate for their good deeds on Sunday, April 24. Sava's Spring Concert will be held at the SNPJ Hall. Pioneer members are urged to attend the concert in the afternoon and remain for the dance in the evening.

It's going to be daylight savings time next Sunday, so please be on time. Mr. Jacob Muka, director of Sava, is one of the staunch supporters of the Pioneers. Let us show him that we admire his work equally as well. The program will start promptly at 3 p. m. For 50 cents you can hear the entire concert and have six hours of dancing.

The Pioneer Dance Committee will meet Thursday, April 21, at the home of Lee Grathner, 2334 S. Ridgeway Ave., promptly at 8 p. m.

Now we come down to our own May Festival. Great interest is being displayed by the Pioneers for the big show on May 15. Our young students of the Slovene Juvenile School

The concert recently presented at the SNPJ Hall under the sponsorship of the Union of SNPJ, also deserves the highest praise for their wonderful presentations.

News reaches the writer of the travels of several of the "Highway Sailors" who have sailed the highways to Washington, D. C. They arrived in time to witness the blossoming of the Japanese cherry trees around the tidal basin. And they are staying in the capital city in order to see what makes the wheels go round.—"Roomers" also are floating about of the travels of our prexy, "Rambling Joe," latest heard, he is in the vicinity of Etne, Pa.

Our monthly meetings are becoming jollier and jollier. It sure was with great foresight when a few lively members suggested after-meeting entertainment. At our last meeting quite a bit of merriment was in display during the antics of our members in the various stunts part of the W. L. S. program.

Childhood memories were brought back to all, when the "Bottle and Nipple" race was begun. Boy, how those "strong he-men" could guzzle on those nipples! The "pin the tail on the donkey" stunt has provided bushels of fun. All had a wonderful evening of entertainment. At the next month's entertainment, under the sponsorship of Louis Kosuh, Emil Heidenreich, Michael Fleishacker and Joseph Baumbach, we anticipate a snorting good time. The prize winners at the last meeting were Mamie Ulephich, Paul Russian, Andrew Podlesnik and the writer.

Baseball prospects of our lodge are very promising. New players are ready to help strengthen the teams of last year. Chicago Evening American entries are being made. And it is hoped that the SNPJ Athletic League in our district organizes soon enough to permit the scheduling of games.

F. J. M.

HOW THE GODS WERE MADE

(A Study in Historical Materialism)

By John Keracher

INTRODUCTION

When I came into contact with the Socialist Party of America, in the spring of 1910, I heard some of its members speaking about the Materialist Conception of History. I had never heard the term before and was curious to know just what it meant.

Approaching those members, I asked for an explanation. Soon, I discovered, as it seemed to me then, that there was something mysterious about it. They told me they believed in it and were sure that it was quite scientific, but that it was not easy to explain as it was very "deep." They said that I would have to read a great deal in order to grasp it. Later, I had an opportunity to ask some of the prominent members of that party to explain the Materialist Conception of History, but I met with no more success. I came to conclusion that I was too green to grasp the matter and for the time being passed it up.

Meanwhile, I had subscribed to a number of socialist papers and started to read socialist books and pamphlets. Soon I noticed that there was much contradiction existing on socialist theory. The authors and editors held different views, often quite opposite, on important questions of principle. This was explained to me as "a permissible difference of opinion on the part of the writers." I was assured that everything was all right, that "in a democratic movement, such as ours, such allowance must be made for individual opinion."

I was not satisfied with this answer. Something must be wrong, I felt, with a movement which permitted such a wide range of opinion on the principles of socialism. Directly opposite views could not both be correct. I was still religious, although a skeptic, and naturally asked the question: "Where does socialism stand on religion?"

To this question I received three different answers. Some told me that socialism and religion were in harmony, that "Socialism is practical Christianity." Others said, "Socialism is a materialist philosophy and, therefore, leaves no room for belief in the supernatural." There were still others, who said, "We take no stand whatever on religion. It is a private matter." These conflicting opinions puzzled me.

Among the books which I had bought were some by Karl Marx and Frederick Engels. I had previously read some pamphlets which mentioned them and had seen many quotations from their works in the socialist periodicals. I turned my attention to their writings and after a time began to grasp what was meant by the Materialist Conception of History. The more I read of their writings the clearer it became to me. I began to overcome my former indefinite position on the questions of religion, and upon other questions, such as social reforms, the function of industrial organizations (i. e., the unions), the State, and other institutions. I came to the conclusion that if Marx and Engels were correct, a great many others calling themselves socialists, must be wrong.

By this time I was quite enthusiastic about the illuminating effect of the Materialist Conception of History. It threw an entirely new light upon what little historic knowledge I had previously acquired. I was just learning to lecture. I had delivered a few talks on elementary economics and industrial history. It occurred to me that if I could explain to the workers what was meant by the Materialist Conception of History, I would be using my time to the best advantage. I tried the experiment with the material at my disposal and at the outset I met with a question which almost upset me. The question was put somewhat like this: "It is all very well to use the Materialist Conception of History to explain material things and their relations, but how are you going to account for the SPIRITUAL things; can the Materialist Conception of History do that?"

It was this challenge which forced me to conclude that if the SPIRITUAL things could not be explained from the materialist standpoint, then there must be something wrong with the Materialist Conception of History. I felt that this could be done and set to work. The following data were gathered from many sources. I claim no original ideas. I have simply put together the ideas of others for the purpose of showing where the so-called spiritual things came from, and also for the purpose of making comparison with other explanations of history, to prove the soundness of the Marxian method.

Chicago, Ill., 1929.

JOHN KERACHER.

HOW THE GODS WERE MADE

As soon as man became conscious of his existence, as soon as he was able to reason, he was bound to ask himself the questions: "From whence did I come?" and "Whither do I go?" It was very natural that he should wonder how he came to be here on earth and what would become of him after death. He saw his fellow men fall asleep, never to awaken. He saw others killed, life extinguished. It was his efforts to solve these problems that caused primitive man to create beliefs in life after death and in the power of superhuman beings.

When we look back over the experiences of the race, the history of mankind, we find that man has formed three different ways of explaining his activities. In other words, there have been but three conceptions of history, three basic explanations by man of his doings on this planet. It is true that more than three names have been given to these conceptions of history, but they will all fall within the following: First, in order of time, is the Theological Conception of History; second, is the Idealist Conception of History, and, third, is the Materialist Conception of History.

The Theological Conception

The Theological Conception of History is founded upon the belief that back of the universe there is some supreme being or beings, either good or bad, and that all the doings of mankind are but the working out of the will of these supernatural beings. History, therefore, is but a record of the unfolding divine scheme of things.

This conception of history held the field for many ages. Today it is almost abandoned. The theologians themselves will no longer defend it, as it puts them in an absurd position. If it is true that man is simply carrying out the divine will, that his actions are part of a divine plan; if he is pre-ordained to do certain things and cannot do otherwise, then he is not directly responsible for his actions. Murder, rape, theft and other crimes, are not his work. He is but the humble agent carrying out the divine will. Benjamin Franklin in his autobiography expresses this concept as follows: "And now I speak of thanking God, I desire with all humility to acknowledge that I attribute the mentioned happiness of my past life to his divine providence, which led me to the means I used and gave the success."

(To be continued)

The English Division of club No. 1 JSF will hold a social night on Saturday, April 30, at the SNPJ Hall. Friends are requested to attend. There will be dancing and refreshments.

BASKETBALL

PIONEERS vs. OBERHEIDS Thursday, April 21, 1932 Larrabee-North Ave. Y. M. C. A. 1510 Larrabee St. 10 P. M. Admission 25 cents First round of Community Basketball Tournament

STRUGGLERS By Lindy

Cleveland, O.—By the time this is published, Cleveland Strugglers will be through celebrating their mammoth 5th anniversary and all their friends and visitors departed to the home sweet home. A mere "Thank you" does not express the feeling as we want it to. The Strugglers have determined to repay all favors. Many thanks also to the Editor of this section, Bro. Louis Beniger, for publishing our articles for our annual event. Tickets sold as hot cakes. Our merchants helped our crew along and we in turn wish to show our appreciation.

Help Them!

The Progressives, our neighbors, our friends, will celebrate their gala event on May 25. Although scheduled for one day, the Progressives usually continue for several days longer. Are we going to be there? I should say we are!

For the Needy

The East-End Social club, which raises money to help the needy, will hold a benefit show and dance on Sunday, May 1, featuring good talent and good music.

Proud of It

The most beautiful souvenir book-

let ever published by any Slovene English local was given each one attending last Sunday's celebration. With it went a special souvenir and everybody was happy.

Coming

The Strugglers are ready to meet within next 24 hrs. to get started for a Bigger and Better 6th Anniversary celebration which will make you all hold your breath.

Sharon, Pa.

Over 14 Strugglers made a surprise journey to Sharon, Pa., last week and attended the Golden Eagles' Anniversary dance. A good time was had by all.

Baseball

The Struggler boys are to continue at championship speed and be knocking them cold this summer on baseball lot. The Inter-lodge league is organizing and the boys are out practicing hard to bring home the bacon.

Visitor

Bro. John Patrick, well-known SNPJ booster and a hard worker for the "Spirit of St. Louis" lodge spent a short time here in Strugglers' camp on his recent trip to New York.

Sidewalks of Detroit

By Herman Rugel

SPRING IS IN THE AIR

Detroit.—The April Y. A. meeting was interesting from start to finish. If all meetings were held under such conditions, more members would soon learn to attend more regularly.

Lillian Meyer joined our lodge. The initiation she got will be well remembered.

Theresa Crvin; Uhon; August Vozel and his wife, were transferred to our lodge. August is an SNPJ booster wherever he goes, and a Kansas born son at that. But since we are more interested in what he is now, than where he was born, let us go to Fontana, Calif., from where he last came.

Fontana, a small town, is away from all other SNPJ lodges. Climate well, the healthy sun and air. It's a great fruit country. Hollywood to the actors is just a slave house. Work is scarce. That holds true for Detroit, also.

William Fister, a Chicago Pioneer, was our visitor. After the meeting he exclaimed, "The Young Americans have the same views on athletics as the Pioneers."

Every member is willing to give his consent on money spent for athletics out of the lodge treasury. Hundreds of dollars are spent of the so-called "our money" for athletics without a twinkle in the eye. Let the Supreme Board levy a special assessment of only five cents, one nickel,

for one single month, then take the lodge secretary's job and listen to the howl that has to be put up with. Anyway, the debate on athletics came to a close by a motion to that effect; and yet the lengthy discussion was incomplete.

Sun, April 24, is marked red. That's the day of the Detroit SNPJ Federation Concert. A hand-bill explaining will reach you; look it over and make it a point to attend. Proceeds go for a worthy cause. Let's show a real SNPJ cooperation. 3 p. m. in the Croatian hall, Kirby ave.

Joe Devyak, formerly of New Mexico, and Amelia Rugel, formerly of Kansas, became engaged last week. Both are SNPJ members. Congratulations!

The life of Koshnik ended. He's the father of Mrs. Jennie Urban. He quietly passed away on Friday, April 8, at 1:30 p. m., after an unsuccessful operation. Our sincere sympathy to the whole family.

Sun, May 8, is becoming quite a popular date. Frank Cesen, the director and main character, was a most busy man, very ably assisted by John Berliag and his special arranged orchestra. Frank Cesen, Mrs. Urban and Mrs. Jurca will keep you laughing aloud. The others will do their share also. The girls will please you with their gay dancing and singing. The name of the play is "On in njegova astra."

Health Talks

(Continued from last week.)

APPENDICITIS

The onset of acute appendicitis comprises sudden pain, which is very sharp and colic-like, often general at first, but later most marked in the right lower region of the abdomen. When pressure is applied in the right lower region, there is a marked tenderness or soreness. Fever may be present anywhere from 100 to 103° F. The tongue is usually coated, moist, and seldom dry. Nausea and vomiting may be present. As a rule one is constipated, but diarrhea may be present at the onset of the attack.

With these symptoms the family physician should be called at once and the patient should be removed to the hospital where a blood test can be made to determine whether the case should be operated immediately. There would be no percentage of deaths from appendicitis if every case commencing with acute pain and developing tenderness and rigidity of the abdomen and fast pulse, were operated upon within twelve hours. Even with early operation there is less than 1 per cent death mortality. These cases are usually fatal due to complications such as pulmonary embolism (piece of blood clot plugging an artery), pneumonia, post-operative bowel obstruction, and sometimes peritonitis. Patients with chronic diseases may more readily develop complications. The cases that are operated late, after the appendix has ruptured, there is an average mortality of about 14 per cent. Death is usually due to general peritonitis.

Appendicitis is a surgical disease. A physician is often called too late, never too early. In this way many lives are lost. There is no medicinal treatment of appendicitis. There are remedies which stop pain but none are capable in any way of controlling the course of the disease.

Medical treatment is indicated in only three conditions. First, when operation is absolutely refused by the patient; second, where appendicitis is complicated with another acute disease and immediate operation cannot be done and, third, where the patient is a poor operative risk due to some chronic disease. If any of these cases the patient should be put to bed at once and have absolute rest. Medical treatment consists of no food or cathartics by mouth, washing out the stomach if vomiting is present, rectal feeding, water by rectum, and for pain, ice bags or frequently changed cloths wet in ice water may be applied over the tender region. As soon as vomiting stops a liquid diet by mouth is permissible.

The symptoms of chronic appendicitis are the same as for acute, but are milder in form. They are characterized, as a rule, by irregular indigestion, more or less discomfort in the region of the appendix, often increased by physical exertion, some tenderness in the right side. Operation is indicated at the first relapse, because recurrent attacks may seriously interrupt the patient's occupation, and the probability is very great that more attacks will follow and ultimately end fatally. When operative procedures cannot for one reason or another be applied, dietetic and medical measures should be resorted to to limit as much as possible the inflammation. The recurrent cases are more apt to be excited directly by overeating and improper food. The patient should be cautioned to eat moderately and avoid all coarse or hard foods, such as grits, coarse oatmeal, tough meat, fibrous vegetables, the skin of fruits or potatoes, in short, everything likely to overload the bowels with accumulated waste. The red meats should not be allowed more than once daily, and farina, vegetables and milk diet is favored. Sometimes it is necessary to avoid all meats. Where there is any stomach and bowel catarrh present, a baking soda wash (1 teaspoonful to a quart of water) every other day is advisable 20 minutes before meals. A flannel bandage to be adjusted to pass over the region of the appendix protects the abdominal wall against chilling. The bowels should be kept open by use of mild cathartics such as milk of magnesia, magnesium citrate, or small doses of epsom salts.

Every case of acute and chronic appendicitis should be operated because as stated above, it is a surgical disease. The death rate from early operation is very slight.

John J. Zvertnik, M. D.

Spirit of St. Louis

By Whoozit

St. Louis, Mo.—On April 3 history was again written by the Spirits. The joint Easter Dance given by the Spirits and Leaders was a huge success, the hall being very well filled for the occasion. The short play staged by the Spirits was well received by the audience. The actors and all stage assistants should be thanked for their wonderful efforts.

The "Spirit of St. Louis" joins all lodges of the SNPJ in wishing the Strugglers a very successful season. The Spirits would like to have been, as usual, the same reason, hard times.

The Spirits' bowling league has finally started to bowl again after an absence of three weeks due to illness of one of the bowlers, our Easter Dance and one of the bowlers being unable to bowl on one of the Sundays. Following are the standings up to and including Sunday, Apr. 10. The standings and averages:

Name W. L. Ave.

Leo Kraus 21 9 185

Chas. Kacin 17 13 163

Albert Kacin 14 16 145

Joe Gasparich 8 22 143

On the Initiative

Milwaukee, Wis.—Last Wednesday's edition carried an article by Sylvia Gomez of our sister lodge 559 relative to the initiative of lodge 393, stating that there was a scarcity of expressed opinion upon the inherent merits of the motion. Her conclusion is absolutely correct.

Our fraternal order has grown rapidly. The result has been that from time to time we have had to make changes to cope with changing conditions. The ramifications of our organization have reached a complexity that it is difficult to make any change that would result in complete harmony with all concerned. We are today confronted with one of those problems.

With all due respect to lodge 393, the Administrative Committee and the advocates of this initiative, I still believe, they err in their argument in favor of this motion. I do not believe that this initiative, which is quite logical when it stands by itself, to be conducive to equitable rights of membership in our organization.

When we give consideration to an issue of this nature we should not regard it by itself, how many members it will bring in, and how many present members it will be able to keep. We should consider it as an integral part of the whole organization and what effect it will have thereon. If this is not done, the organization will be thrown out of equilibrium.

The initiative has brought up a question that must be taken care of, but the initiative, as it now reads, is not broad enough in scope, it eradicates one objectionable feature and at the same time creates a new one, or at least expands it, for it is already half-way effective. The female members may now insure for death benefit only. They may do so early in life and then at their discretion when they reach a more mature age, when they are more susceptible to sickness, they can take advantage of the sick benefit clause at the same rate as at the youthful age. This places beyond question an inequitable burden on the young members. This condition should not exist, yet the initiative was promulgated to expand this feature to include also the male members of our organization. The total benefits that it is possible to receive on the sliding scale does not in any way counterbalance in the slightest degree, this detrimental factor, as so many members seem to believe.

It is true we should go after those prospective members who desire death benefits only, and also endeavor to keep the present members who desire that class of protection, but we must also attach a provision to regulate the sick benefit assessments in some other manner than heretofore.

I sincerely believe that our sick benefit assessments should be put on a sliding scale basis, and that due consideration should be given to those members who have been making payments into the sick benefit fund in the past years. That all members should be entitled to equal amounts of benefit in whatever class they may be, as for instance, the \$1, \$2, or \$3 class. In other words, the sliding scale should be effective on the assessments and not upon the sick benefits. When all members in their respective classes can draw equal amounts, it would be a more truly protective organization than at present when it is a great deal on the basis of a savings bank in that the longer you make payments the more you will be entitled to withdraw.

If we use the sliding scale on assessments a member could insure for sick benefit at any time and would then pay his or her just share into the fund. A member joining the sick benefit class at the age of 45 would not be placing any burden on a member who joins at the same time, but at the age of, say, 20. Another thing that must not be forgotten is, that the young members are going to get wise to the fact that they are paying a higher rate due to others joining at a more mature age, with the result that there will be cancellations of sick benefit protection on the part of the younger members. One is confronted with that very problem at the present time by the prospective member who goes to the extent of figuring all this out. The dropping off of the younger members will, of course, increase the burden on the more mature members who possibly will in turn start dropping off because of the logical increase in assessment rates which will result in order to keep up the sick benefit fund.

I believe that the present initiative should be rejected, that our supreme officers should study this matter still further, and that such be given consideration at the next convention which is to be held shortly. I trust that the opposition will take this article in the spirit that it is given. It is merely an opinion which may throw additional light on the matter, and is presented with the interest of the organization at heart.

Frank Schneider, President "Badgers" 554.

Verona Views

Verona, Pa.—The dance held on April 9 for the benefit of the athletic fund by the Veronians can be termed another success both socially and financially. (Ramblers, Comets, Keystonians and Clairtonians were present.) We wish to extend our thanks to the above mentioned lodges for their wonderful cooperation in helping to make our dance a success.

The Veronians opened up their mushball season last Sunday, April 16, when they opposed the Blues Chasers in a double header which resulted in an even break. Steve Ray pitched a fine game to win the first, while L. Kern pitched the second and lost due to the lack of support which gave the opponents an early lead which they held throughout the game. Some wonderful form was displayed by the Veronians in these opening games.

On May 7 the Veronian girls will hold a dance at Narodni Dom, for which the proceeds will go towards financing their basketball team next season, so take this opportunity to acquaint yourself with the jolly bunch of the Veronians' fair sex. Our invitation is cordially extended to all neighboring lodges.

Leonard Jakovac.

Jolly Allis

West Allis, Wis.—The Entertainment and Dance sponsored by the Jolly Allis Lodge April 2 was a success. We thank the large crowd that attended this doing. The audience seemed well pleased with the three-act farce comedy, "Her Gloves," which was successfully played by Jolly Allis members. After the play everyone enjoyed the peppy tunes played for all dance lovers.

For the third time cupid darts among our members and strikes—guess who? Congratulations, Ann Terkan. We are waiting anxiously to welcome your better half into our midst. See that you get him to join as fast as he took the final step. Our last meeting, April 12, was well attended. The membership prize was won by Louis Podgorski, but due to his absence, he will not receive the prize. The winner next month will, therefore, receive a double prize. We wish Sis. Ann Povish, who is convalescing in the hospital, a speedy recovery.

Young Americans

Detroit, Mich.—Notice, Y. A. girls! Any girl desiring a tryout for our Indoor Baseball team, please report to undersigned or report for practice every Thursday evening at 6 p. m. at Ives Field, located at Hamilton ave. near Ford H. P. plant.

It has already been decided to enter either the Highland Park or Detroit League if possible, so come on, girls! A strong team will be needed to put the Young Americans in the limelight, so please report each Thursday at 6 p. m. at Ives Field and do your best to give your lodge a winning team.

In behalf of the Young American Girls Basketball Team I wish to thank all the Pioneers for the wonderful hospitality shown us on our recent visit to their city, and wish to say that everything in our power shall be done to repay them when they visit our city which we hope will be in the near future.

We also wish to thank Don Letrich who made our visit possible, also Oscar Godina, John Rak, Novaks, Jack Groves, and the whole Gratchner family and countless others whom I do not recall at the time of this writing.

We wish to thank the Pioneer Girls team also, as they showed that sportsmanship can be had in defeat as well as victory.

So thanks, Pioneers, and we hope to oppose (and defeat) you in the near future.

Ray Travnik, manager of Girls Sports in Y. A. Lodge.

Excelsiors

W. Aliquippa, Pa.—The first thought coming to the minds of all fellow Excelsiors is one of kindness. We wish to extend our thanks to all our fellow lodgers for their hearty acceptance of our invitation to be present at our Spring Dance on April 9. From the many inquiries made, we feel satisfied that all who participated in the merry making enjoyed themselves to the utmost. The orchestra, in our estimation, came up to the predictions of my last article, yes, even surpassed our expectations. We wish to express our appreciation for the kindness and personal interest shown by Leo Zorjak.

The Jolly Juniors of Hygan surprised us by their appearance; the Mucketeers shared in from Moon Run and sure did bring a crowd of so sociable members with them; the Revelers stormed our hall with their merit and took an important part in the celebration. We sure do appreciate their fellowship. The crowd from Burgettstown seemed to have a very good time as there was many a jolly greeting from their delegation. We wish to extend our sincere appreciation to the Morning Stars of Pittsburgh for the consideration

given us in cancelling their dance of the same date, also for the good attendance shown at our affair. This sure was done in true SNPJ spirit. The scarcity of J. Z. Jrs. must have been caused by the bad weather conditions of that evening. The appearance of the Trail Blazers also helped to increase the sociability of the crowd. The attendance from Midway wasn't large; but noticed by all.

We wish to thank all our fellow committeemen for their assistance in making this one of the outstanding dances that our lodge has ever held. Fellow Excelsiors, this dance proved in itself that cooperation and assistance of all members and officers will undoubtedly lead to success. So in the future, when called upon to do your duty, don't hesitate by saying "Let George do it," but jump in and show us the true SNPJ spirit you possess. Don't forget the regular monthly meeting on May 1. Come on out and swell the crowd and help us with your suggestions. The betterment and success lies entirely in your hands.—Elizabeth Smrekar.

Keystonian Shavings

By Jack

Hermite, Pa.—Sat., April 9, found several Keystonians at the Veronians' dance. Everybody reported a swell time, even a noted Flea was in high spirits. We thank Rambler girls for their kind generosity.—Sun., April 10, two Keystonians in company of a trio of Silver Stars visited the domain of the Torchies of Latrobe. A meeting was held to elect an athletic manager of this district. Our Prexy, P. Gradisek, was elected to the position. One thing led to another, so the quintet found themselves enjoying the Torchies' meeting, each visitor was called upon by the president (Rose Klaphar) for a short speech. Thanks for the wonderful treatment.

The Keystonians are sorry to have promised to attend the Excelsiors' dance and then not showing up. We were prevented from being there only because of a broken spring on the truck.

The Keystonian mushball team seems to be slowly rounding into shape. Games would like to be arranged with any E. S. SNPJ lodge in this section. Write this scribe for games and details.

This coming Sat. nite a dance will be held by the Rambler, this happens to be a do-or-die affair. This writer would like to see a large crowd present. Bring your Flit gun, girls, because a swarm of Fleas will be seen in action.

What kind of a surprise awaits the Clairidge Roamers? Well, it's mighty hard to guess, better be at our next meeting. Roamers, and see for yourselves.

A new E. S. SNPJ lodge is expected to be organized within a couple of weeks in this district. Who is it going to be?

Loyalite News

Cleveland, O.—The Loyalites lost two well fought and played games to the Pioneers in the finals. The first game played on 4/5/32 was won by the Pioneers, score 26-20. The second, played on 4/8/32 also won by the Pioneers, score 21-15. The Loyalites extend their heartfelt congratulations to the champs—the Pioneers. They sure played wonderful games and sportsmanship prevailed throughout the season.

Mr. "Heinie" Martin—Antonic—Supt. of the St. Clair Bathhouse—brought the successful season to a grand close, by arranging a large dinner banquet for the inter-lodge and inter-frat. basketball teams sportswriters, and several well-known personalities attended. Mr. Dan Duffy, former crack coach of Cathedral-Latin High School, now recreation commissioner of city of Cleveland, presented the trophies to the winners and runners up, both of the inter-lodge and inter-frat teams. The Pioneers, who defeated the Loyalites in the finals, and who, by their hard-earned victory were awarded the champion trophy of the inter-lodge. The Sukols were winners of the inter-frat.

The Loyalites wish to extend their sincere thanks for his cooperation in booking the games, the possibilities of the use of the bathhouse, and his good fellowship throughout the season.

I want to thank the boys on our basketball team for their wonderful cooperation with me. I really have enjoyed being with you, boys, and hope to be with you again next season.

Sister Mary Chosnik, one of our ardent members, was surprised with a birthday party on her 21st year, on 4/9/32. She received some lovely gifts and the party was attended by quite a number of her many friends. Everybody had a good time. Many happy returns of the day, Mary.

What seems to be the trouble with the Loyalites, by not attending the monthly meetings? Our April meeting on 4/15/32 was attended by about 13 members. Come on, members, the meetings aren't as bad as you think, they're interesting, if you make them so.

The Loyalite entertainment committee is planning on a social to be held after our May meeting, which will be held on 5/11/32. More details will be disclosed in the following issues of the Prosvita.

August Prusnick, Sec'y. of Loyalites 553 SNPJ.

Lodge News Notes

STALWARTS' FIFTH ANNIVERSARY BALL

Kenosha, Wis.—Just a last reminder: Stalwarts will celebrate their Fifth Anniversary on Sunday, April 24, German American Hall. The doings will get under way at 7:30 p. m. till 12:00 p. m. Featuring the program will be Joe Zeros and his Royal Vagabonds, the famous "Hot Shots of Harmony" from WRJN, Kenosha's Radio Station.

From 12:00 p. m. until 10:45 p. m. a special program of events will be offered by stage stars and featured radio artists.

Luncheon prepared—Ljubljana style and refreshments prepared pre-war style will be served during the entire course of the evening.

And with a great gang of visitors expected, we can see nothing else but a good time in store for everybody attending the Stalwarts' Fifth Anniversary Ball, Sunday, April 24, German American Hall.

Entertainment Committee.

John E. Mauser.

OOH, LOOKIT!

Milwaukee, Wis.—Attend the "Badgers' Depression Ball" May 14! Through considerable effort we have obtained two famous apache dancers on our entertainment bill, which will be offered for your approval at 10:00 p. m.

The feature attraction of the evening will be the execution of "Old Man Depression." We sincerely hope all our neighboring lodges will be on hand to help us celebrate the occasion. Remember—it's the Badgers' Depression Ball in the lower Turn Hall on Sat. night, May 14.

Bubbles.

COMPANIONITES LODGE NO. 740

Peoria, Ill.—Members of Lodge 740! The President Steve Zick requests that all members attend the meetings more regularly. As we are planning for our First Anniversary which is to be held in September. All members who do not attend meetings one out of three months shall be fined according to the by-laws. For the next three months the meetings are to be held at Bro. Burkett's home at 301 Garden st. Here's hoping that all members attend the next meeting on May 15.—Kathryn Burkett, Treas.

VERONIAN'S LODGE

Verona, Pa.—The call of the outdoors, or more appropriate would be mushball, has certainly received a warm welcome from the Veronians. Twice a week over twenty-five candidates for the mushball team are industriously practicing the various phases of the game and are trying to attain mid-season form. According to reports the Veronians' mushball team this year will be equipped with complete new outfits and they should present a neat and snappy combination on the field with their new equipment.

The mysterious disappearance of our secretary, Joe Stefancic, several times a week, has been solved. He may be found at the Rents residence diligently practicing on the "concertina." We wish to commend the Editor for placing information on the various dances in one section, which shows at a glance the time, place, and sponsors of the various dances.

"The Spectator."

KANSAS FEDERATION

Mulberry, Kans.—This year as in previous years, the Kansas Federated Lodges of SNPJ are giving their May Day dance and program. As May 1st falls on Sunday, we will have our affair on Saturday, April 30, at the Slovene Hall in Frontenac, Kansas. Doors will open at 2:00 o'clock, program starts at 5:30 and will be followed by dancing.

This year our program will be better than ever before. We will have

Literature for Workers

Katonah, N. Y.—A series of unique pamphlets on the labor movement, which should be of interest to the class-conscious worker as well as to the worker becoming acquainted with the working-class movement for the first time, has been published by Brookwood Labor College at Katonah, N. Y. These practical pamphlets, written on subjects ranging from why workers should concern themselves with the government to how a trade union is managed, are not academic, theoretical discussions, but are full of vivid pictures of the working class in action, described in a language that is the worker's own. They have been written to develop greater understanding of the labor movement and to inspire a deeper loyalty to its ideals. Every worker should have them in his possession.

Our Labor Movement Today, the longest pamphlet of the series, centers around the dramatic strikes of the Southern textile workers in Marion, Elizabethtown, Danville and Gastonia. In it are set forth the making of beliefs, and activities of the American Federation of Labor; the progress, including the Conference for Progressive Labor Action, and the Socialist Party; and the Communist movement. This pamphlet should clear up many points for the worker who wants a concrete, understandable description of the differences in policies and tactics among the conservative, progressive, and radical groups in the modern American labor movement.

several good speakers including Mrs. Haldeman-Julius of Girard; two plays, one in Slovene and one in English, and several singing numbers by the recently organized singing society of Arma, Kansas.

We will also show over three hundred beautiful slide pictures of Europe, taken on the SNPJ excursion in 1930. Admission tickets are on sale by all lodge secretaries at 25 cents; admission at the door will be 35 cents.

This is a yearly affair and we ask the full cooperation of all lodge members so that we can make this affair a success. We have everything arranged; everyone that will attend is assured a good time—refreshments of all kinds will be available from those in charge.

Be present, reserve the date now and be with the crowd at Frontenac on Saturday, April 30. Committee.

FOREST CITY

Forest City, Pa.—A short Slovene play, "Med brati," has been added to the program which is to be presented at the Zvon hall, Sunday, April 24, at 2 p. m., making an already good program that much the better and your reason for attending that much more urgent. Sis. Anna P. Krassna's first visit to Forest City plus the fact that there has not been a Slovene speaker in Forest City for a number of years, calls for a capacity crowd of old and especially young folks in whose interest her efforts are directed. Admission will be free. All we ask is that you come.

Anna Krassna will speak in Luzerne Saturday, April 23.—Jos. Drisler.

DETROIT FEDERATION CONCERT

Detroit, Mich.—The program of the Detroit SNPJ Federation Concert, April 24, is completed and is as follows:

1. Singing by Svoboda Singing Club No. 114 JSZ; 2. Songs and accompaniment by Frank Snyder Jr.; 3. Duet "Divja volica" in "Slovenske mladence," sung by Mr. U. Semrov and J. Spodnik; 4. Piano accordion and saxophone, by DiNoble Brothers; 5. Hard Time—Declaration by Mary Potocnik; 6. Aerobic dance—Miss Helen Kraine; 7. Kuplet—Frank Nograssak; 8. Violin solo—John Vidulich; 9. Singing by Slavic Singing Club. Short speeches for the good of the Federation will be included in the program.

Everything is prepared for this concert which will be held on Sunday, April 24, at the Croatian Hall, 1329 E. Kirby st. The proceeds of this concert will be used to pay assessments of unemployed members.

As this is the first time all of the Detroit SNPJ Lodges are holding a concert together, we invite everyone to attend especially the ones who are now employed. Donations will be asked of Slovene business men, which will be "given away" with the 5 large baskets of food donated by the five lodges. All donors' names will be listed in the Prosvita. Donations will be greatly appreciated.

Program will begin at 8 p. m. Admission 40c in advance, 50c at the door. Dancing will follow the program. Admission for dance will be 25c.—Sunday, April 24, at 1329 Kirby street.—Peter Benedict, Pres., Daniel Obed, Sec'y.

CARD OF THANKS

Gowanda, N. Y.—We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the friends, neighbors and SNPJ Boosters for their sympathy and assistance extended to us during our late bereavement, also for the beautiful flowers received and the use of cars.

Joe Walquo and Family.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Yukon, Pa., V. P.—Your articles will be published in near future. They will not lose in value whether they appear this or next month.

What a Union Did for the Coal Miners gives a

LODGE ANNOUNCEMENTS

PENNA PIONEERS

Canonsburg, Pa.—The Pioneers extend an invitation to all SNPJ members and their friends to attend their dance April 30. Johnny Marmaduke will furnish the music and a door prize will be given to the holder of the lucky number.

Musical enthusiasts held a meeting April 10 and elected as managers of the boys and girls teams respectively Frank Progar and Frances Tommie. Practice will begin as soon as weather permits.

Several Pioneers led by Josephine Pleckovich invaded Broughton April 9. They report an enjoyable time and wished they could have remained longer!

Remember April 30, Pioneer Dance!

EIGHTY-NINERS' AFFAIR

Midway, Pa.—Spring is the most active season of the year for everybody and for various activities. Our Lodge 89 began to realize that we needed another social affair. (In the future I will refer to members of SNPJ Lodge 89 of Midway as "Eighty-Niners.") The Eighty-Niners plan to hold another of the jolly affairs that they are so well noted for (remember the "Harvest Dance"?). Getting a date not conflicting with any other lodge was our biggest problem, but we at last decided upon June 18 as the date for our "Big Blowout." To all SNPJ lodges in western Penna: Please reserve June 18, 1932, for the "Eighty-Niners of Midway."

The Red Hat,
Frank Lukan.

THANK YOU ALL!

Detroit, Mich.—The dance given by the Svoboda Singing Society was a success, although there wasn't a very large attendance. Too bad there were three parties that evening. The entire Svoboda club are thanking all who gave their help and donations to make this a success. Our singing club is progressing right along getting more members (young and old) at each practice. Come on, you who like to sing. We have practice each Friday night at 116 Six Mile Rd. Now is a good time to join. We're just starting a new class, and new songs. Hoping to see some new faces at our next practice. A. Hometz Jr.

LODGE 169

Fitz Henry, Pa.—A car load of our members Lodge 169 attended the Keystone Trojans' novelty dance on April 9. Their dance was a success. Thanks for the good time shown.

The following Sunday we spent introducing ourselves to some of the Y. V. K. lodge 739. We had sort of a meeting discussing our plans of the future. Thank you for the kind help. We want to thank the hard working Fradel family of Latrobe, Pa., for what they are doing for us. The Torch of Liberty are also in the contest for the beautiful silver cup that will be given away to the lodge that sells most tickets for us for the Ford that will be given away on May 30 at our SNPJ Vough Valley Boosters Day which will be held at the Slovene Home at West Newton, Pa. We want to thank again all other lodges which are helping us to put our plan over the top. Our new lodge will be organized soon.

Strings, Herman Prosen and Jack Prejan surely are working hard for us, also many others. Be an SNPJ Booster!—Martin Rohecar, Joseph Indof Jr.

AKRON ZIPPERS 647

Akron, O.—Zippers' Fourth Anniversary Dance to be held on Saturday, April 30! The Zippers have made final preparations for this big affair, and all that is needed is a big crowd to put it over. Everyone that attends the affair will be given a swell time.

This dance will be held at the Manchester Gardens, and not at the clubhouse where the former Zipper affairs have been held. The Manchester Gardens is a larger and much more better dance floor. A good seven piece orchestra has been obtained to furnish music for this dance. Ed Young and his Night Owls will be there to make things hot.

There will be plenty of sandwiches, vino, pop, etc., on hand. We are expecting a large representation from the lodges nearby, and we hope that you will not fail us.

Dancing will start at eight o'clock. Admission 25c for ladies, and 35c for gents. Come and enjoy yourselves and at the same time help the Zippers' dance be a greater one than has ever been put on before.

Louis Shuber.

RAMBLERS

Harrisburg, Pa.—On Sat., April 9 a group of Ramblers attended a very enjoyable dance held by the Veronians.

We want to remind you at this time that our own Second Anniversary dance or "do do do" affair, as Bill Radolich called it, will be held at the Oakmont Boat Club on Sat., April 23.

All arrangements have been made for a large crowd and the bright future of the Ramblers depends upon the success of this dance. Most of the lodges in this vicinity have held two or three dances compared to one of the Ramblers. At each of these affairs the Ramblers were always represented by several of their members, so they hope the other lodges will reciprocate and help us go over big.

The Boat Club is located at the foot of Washington Avenue, directly across from the Willows in Oakmont. We assure you there will be no parking troubles as there is plenty of good parking space. The music will be furnished by Max Roskamp and his orchestra, which is considered one of the best in this section.

We are sure you will be impressed with the beauty of the place and the Ramblers assure you that all attending will have a wonderful time. In addition to this we feel that this dance will give you an opportunity of meeting new friends. That is why we are so anxious to have representatives from many lodges here. Most of the members have never had the pleasure of meeting Frank Kress and some of his "Morning Stars." Bro. Kress is president of our federation. He promises to attend the dance and bring some of his members with him. Remember the date: April 23.

J. Komatz.

WOLVERINE NEWS

Detroit.—It's coming, yes, sir! One of the biggest affairs ever held in Detroit and vicinity. The Detroit Federation of Slovene Lodges are going to hold one of the greatest of programs ever seen in Detroit: Some of the best vaudeville acts, dancing after the program. The affair will take place at Kirby Hall, Kirby at Russell, at 3 o'clock, April 24. Admission 25c and 40c. Five door prizes.

The Young Americans are holding an Athletic Benefit Dance on May 7, at Victor Hall. The music will be by the Dixie Aces. Let's go, Wolverines!

All Wolverines going out for basketball are asked to come out on Tuesday and Thursday night and Saturday morning. The Wolves will enter the Highland Park Federation.

On April 8 the Wolverines met the Young Americans in a game of basketball from which the Young Americans emerged victorious. It was not a fast game, but it was exciting to the crowd. The Wolves were allowed to score only 3 baskets in the first half, which ended 19 to 6. The second half was much like the first, which ended with the score of 39 to 12. On April 14 the Wolverines met the Campbell boys in their final game of the season. The game was evenly matched. In the first half the score was 21 to 21. In the last half the Wolverines managed to hold their opponents down to 26 points while they forged ahead to victory, 36 to 26.

A Lone Wolf.

YOUNG AMERICANS NEWS ITEMS

Detroit.—Every one is invited to attend our Athletic Benefit Dance, May 7. All Wolverines are cordially invited, as a good time is promised all.

The following is a program which the Young Americans have set for the coming year:

July 17—Picnic
July 30—Wiener Roast
August 12—Moonlight Picnic
Sept. 24—Opening Dance of the Season

Oct. 29—Halloween Dance
Nov. 19—Thanksgiving Dance
Dec. 17—Anniversary Dance

At our last meeting the members showed that they were 99% for Athletics in the lodge, several explained how it has helped the Young Americans grow.

Death benefit for male members is sure great, we hope it goes into effect, it will increase the membership of our organization very greatly.

At the practice games last week, great interest was shown in hard and indoor ball. A full force of recruits were out, assuring us a promising season. Sam Kavleic, Y. A. 564.

This and That

Library, Pa.—One of the most distasteful and monotonous of duties that come with the election to an executive position in any E. S. Lodge, is the difficult task of getting enough members to be present at a regular meeting or a special meeting. The members at most meetings are conspicuous by their absence. This seems to be the trouble at quite a number of other E. S. Lodges, as articles in Prosveta are to be believed.

Some Lodges have resorted to post-meeting social activities to bring the members. It is a sad state of affairs and a poor reflection on SNPJ spirit that we must have a dance or party to attract members to meetings from which they should not absent themselves without good reason. If the attendance at our meetings doesn't improve, we'll have to have a dance too—and in addition, a musical accompaniment during the meeting. It might help!

John (Reverend) Liker is the big fish down Ambridge way according to late reports. . . You should see the Jrs. learning to square dance. We'll have to have a square dance as soon as some of them get expert enough.

Those Musketier bachelors are going to dance—or else. . . And the J. Z. Jrs. are glad to see that the Trojans are "up and away." Show that new spirit by sending delegates to the next Federation meeting.

When the Pioneers initiated a movement to combine the Western Penna. lodges into a Federation, their purpose was primarily to create an organization which would pave the

way to a better understanding among the individual members. With that as a basic idea, other activities were to be included—namely, propagation of new lodges, social and athletic relations and others.

"During this time, a number of lodges in Westmoreland county fostered a similar movement and organized the Westmoreland County Federation. Both Federations want strong organizations, and to do this, they must have as large a membership as is obtainable. Since any lodge has the privilege of joining either Federation, it is self evident that there is no compulsion to join, neither is the enrollment being conducted on a competitive basis.

For these reasons, I think Sister Fradel has taken the wrong attitude in her recent articles.

The tenor of her several articles conveys the impression that only the Westmoreland Co. Fed. will propagate new lodges, help the lodges now in existence, that it alone has strong lodges and SNPJ spirit. Such publicity shows poor taste and is an injustice to the West Penn. Fed. The latter Federation is composed of individual lodges who are as much SNPJ in character as those in Westmoreland Co. The individual members of these lodges pledged themselves to the same code that every member of the SNPJ is sworn to. Then why the attempted discrimination?

Distance will be the decisive factor in any E. S. lodge's decision to join one or the other of the two Federations. Why bring sportsmanship into the publicity when there is nothing of the kind involved? The W. Penn Federation took into consideration the fact that some lodges are handicapped by distance from joining its Federation. It is willing—nothing has been said to the contrary by any of its members—to work in harmony with any other Federation. It is NOT trying to break up any other Federation. Strings.

"Reverend Barbić"

Collinswood, Ohio.—Some members praised what father Cox did, and want us to say hurrah! If you read my article in the Prosveta of Feb. 17, that he did nothing more than what other charitable institutions are doing, feeding the unemployed with contributions. He might get the money from the coal barons, steel trusts, and the bankers. These men are the same who caused this depression and cut our wages.

From Pennsylvania comes the question, if I could do what father Cox did. What did he do? Nothing to help the unemployment situation by marching to Washington. And who ever marched in trucks and autos? This is the way in which they went to the capitol. Then somebody said that he took a chance on getting back safe. My answer is: the only chance he took was of running short of gasoline.

In Washington father Cox read a resolution that Congress ought to do something, shook hands with a few Congressmen and went home on his truck again. Very hard thing to do, isn't it?

Where are the results from the march? There are none. Why march to Washington? Why not send some Congressmen and a President to Washington who will do something for the people, as they have the power to do it?

Congress can take over coal mines, the railroads, and other resources, and operate them just like the post-office. It can pay workers decent wages at reduced working hours, employ more men, and pay unemployment insurance and old age pension.

With the Volstead act, Congress confiscated breweries, saloons, and manufacturing and selling of liquor. It can also take useful resources for the public and operate them.

Why can Cox do it, and I can't? It is because he is Reverend. If he asked for a dollar, he would get five or ten dollars. But if I'd ask for a quarter, I'd get a nickel. It is only five months since I tried to collect for coal miners and nearly got a punch in the face for doing the right thing. But if I were Reverend Barbić, that same man would give me a five-spot and my brothers, and sisters down in Penna would say this: Reverend Barbić wrote a nice letter in the Prosveta Feb. 17, 1932.

If a man is a socialist, he receives no praise. James Maurer, socialist legislator in Harrisburg, Pa., got widowed a pension, and tried hard to get an old age pension, without success. He pushed other bills through for the good of the labor class, and there was no rise to the skies, as he is not a heavenly pilot.

We have another great man who did fine work, fed poor children in Belgium. This man is our great engineer, Herbert Hoover. So, let's have three cheers for Herbert and father Cox, and leave out our Ohio "General" Cooney who is mayor of Massillon, Ohio, out this time.

But I will follow the path of socialism. Dr. James H. Rogers of Yale, professor of economics, recently said this: "Socialists can show the difference between the Russian socialist republic and other capitalistic states. In Russia, no bread-lines, no depression, everybody works. Other countries: starvation, soup kitchens, bread-lines and charity."

Why not march in the right direction, my friends? The theory of a good man does not hold water.

Frank Barbić Sr.

To the Editor and Readers of the Prosveta

Oakland, Calif.—Fellow Workers:—"The Slav" ("Slavonian") Alliance recently started in California, and growing so rapidly that it will be sooner or later brought to the attention of every member of the SNPJ. Deserves advance notice, or warning.

To fully understand the real meaning of this Alliance, which is cunningly cloaked in fair phrases about "raising the social level of the Slav people, and gaining national recognition for us as a people of a unified culture," it is necessary to understand the growth of Fascism in America and throughout the world.

Workers should not be confused over the meaning of Fascism. The dying capitalist state of the bosses, whose decay is apparent all over the world, attempts to set up extra-legal machinery to resist the birth of the new workers' state by extreme terror and murder. This extra-legal machinery is Fascism. Through Fascism (now apparent plainly in Italy, Poland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Germany) capitalism and its resulting misery and starvation for the workers is permitted to live a little longer at the expense of the severest forms of terror, clubbing, and murder of the working masses.

The quick action of the Russian workers prevented the birth of Fascism.

In America we must watch the American Legion, the KKK, the Masons, the K. of C., the Elks, and now the "Slavonian" Alliance for the growth of Fascism. These organizations that conceal their bitter hatred of the working class with high sounding abstractions about "protecting and maintaining American ideals" which they refuse to define, are the sources from which bloody Fascism raises its head. The workers must struggle at all cost to prevent such organizations from gaining political power.

Our lodges are being railroaded into this alliance by our reactionary leadership. But as rapidly as we can explain to the members the enemy nature of the alliance, they are pulling out.

Here are a few of its acts which show its character.

Position of Alliance Toward Tom Mooney

Tom Mooney remains in jail today; framed up and held by the capitalist class that fears his power in educating the workers to free themselves from their capitalist masters. Workers' organizations all over the world have petitioned the California governor to free Mooney. When a motion was made before the "Slavonian Alliance" to petition Governor Rolph, the leaders declared the motion "out of order" as being "unpatriotic."

This issue alone classes the "Slavonian Alliance" with its Fascist associates: the Legion, KKK, and others.

The Case of Mrak

Mrak, a fellow-Slav worker, was beaten last November by the San Francisco police until he lost consciousness and died. It was alleged that Mrak, a ship's cook, was disorderly. Instead of standing up for Mrak and other workers subject to this czarist treatment by the S. F. police, the Alliance proved its white guard nature by whitewashing and defending the thug police.

Many White Guards Prominent

Finally, a careful examination of the character of the "pushers" of the Alliance, reveals that it is full of former "White Guard" crum that have been kicked out and repudiated by the Russian workers as murderous butchers. E. Klukfell, a respected member, was an admiral in the czar's fleet—or so he boasts. Two other killers of the Russian workers are Major— and Captain Dicken, two former czarist officers.

By joining the "Slavonian Alliance," fellow workers, you are putting power into the hands of a few reactionary Fascists that will use this power in the near future to murder us. Don't be taken unaware by the sweet words that come so easily from the vicious mouths of these Fascists. Down with Fascism! Down with the Slavonian Alliance! Build counter fascist organizations of workers for protection in the class struggle!

John Lekse
(Lodge Land of Palms, No. 594).

The Next War?

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A vague dread comes over me when I see a newspaper; for every day I expect to see glaring headlines announcing our entrance into the Chinese-Japanese war. Government maneuvers, during the last few days have given rise to my suspicion and journalism has already picked up the hue and cry.

Unfortunately, the present is a time for the war, thousands unemployed men will grasp the opportunity to enlist, if for no other reasons than to be assured of their meals.

"Our American citizens in China must be protected," cry patriots. But why risk an entire fleet to do it when a much simpler and safer method is to order them to evacuate.

Aerial bombardment cannot always be accurately directed; and if a bomb should go a mile and kill an American or destroy a cruiser, we should probably find ourselves precipitated into war.

How can we evacuate when we have business interest at stake? cry the capitalists.

The government must protect them.

Let the government insure those interested for whatever loss or damage they may suffer. It would be expensive of course, but still cheaper than war.

No war can ever be successful, whether it is won or lost.

That fact was recognized centuries ago by one of the world's greatest military leaders, Hannibal, who explained after one of his brilliant victories, "Another one like this and we are lost."

That significant remark is applicable to every war. Judging by the World War, another victory like that one and we're lost.

It is understood that the Americans have one hundred million dollars invested in China.

Let all those who want war be sent over to China. We have not fully recovered from the last war.

But if war must come, let all loyal Americans refuse to go to any foreign country to fight. It is time enough to go to war when any nation attempts to attack our coast cities. At so time is to go when wealth is drafted and the sons of wealth are put up in the front line trenches.

Take the profit out of war and there will be fewer wars. Why should we go to war with any nation when we haven't even seen or met them? But just because those in authority tell us to kill, we obey them. The American citizens do not know how strong they are. There will come a day when they will wake up and say, "We demand."

We have a war on hand right now in fighting crime, ignorance, superstition, poverty, disease and our biggest problem of unemployment. American people should boycott all firms who have established factories in other countries, produced articles by cheap labor and then ship these articles back into the United States, some of them even free of import duty.

What surprises me is the fact that the American federation of Labor has not yet done something about this. These patriots who have large factories here build others in Europe and thus deprive the working man of work here at home.

F. J. Miklavic.

OUR VISIT IN PENNA

Detroit, Mich.—Home again after the wonderful two weeks' stay we had in Pennsylvania. Thanks to Mrs. Grum of Logan Ferry, also the Universal Comets, especially John Kumer and Henry Previc, Keystoneans, Ramblers, and the Clairtonians, all who were very friendly.

On Saturday, May 7, the Young Americans are sponsoring a dance on Victor and Oakland Aves. (Woodmen of the World Hall). Music by Dixie Aces. Admission: ladies and gents 35c. Let's see the Young Americans, as well as Wolverines, out in large number. Don't forget MAY 7. Marie Gram and Elsie Olinick.

CONVENTION NEWS

Milwaukee.—The National Yugoslav Socialist Convention is to be held in Milwaukee May 28, 29 and 30 at the South Side Turn Hall. Plans are being completed to make the biggest success in history of our organization. A banquet, concert and play are to be on the list of entertainments. These are to be the features of the recreation program. Delegates and friends will be delighted with them.

The fact that the convention is to be held in Milwaukee after the successful fight the Socialists made in the election just past, makes us feel that the inspiration of our success and accomplishments, accompanied by a new enthusiasm which will be reflected by all delegates, will give new life to the Yugoslav movement.

John Obluck.

Sunday Is Sava's Concert

Chicago.—A beautiful program will be given next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the SNPJ Hall by the singing society Sava at its Spring concert. Sava will sing some of the finest Slovene songs including a rustic scene on the Market Place in which it will portray that gay and carefree life for which the common folks in the Old Country are so famous. Mr. Louis Zele, Sava's tenor, will be heard in two English classical numbers. The folks will also have an opportunity to hear Mr. Roy Burt, the Socialist candidate for governor in Illinois. You will appreciate this messenger of Hope and Salvation from the present day starvation and chaos. After the concert, Johnny Kochevar and his Merry-makers will play for the dance. Admission in advance 50c, at the door 75c. You may secure your ticket at the lower rate by calling Rockwell 2834. Everybody cordially invited. Committee.

MAY DAY CELEBRATION

Cleveland.—On May 1 is a workers' holiday. In Cleveland they will charge 25c admission for the afternoon and evening entertainment. In the afternoon Comrade Sharts, the Socialist candidate for Governor of Ohio, will speak and there will also be other amusements. A dance will be held in the evening. This money will be used for our campaign in November. Come on and attend and you will have a good time. We need the money and we will thank everyone that will attend. It will be held in 3ND on the corner of Addison and St. Clair, Christine Elensick.

The Students Move

The recent trip of the Students' delegation to Kentucky, the one day protest strike at the Columbia University, both under the leadership of the National Students League, are indications of extreme sharpening of the economic crisis.

Many readers of the Prosveta, young and old, may not know what the National Students League is. Some, when they find out, will, no doubt, attack it, because of its political sympathy.

For many decades the students have been made to think that they are neutral in the class struggle, but today, as the crisis deepens, as hunger and misery are reaching not only the working class, but the so-called "middle class," many of the students are realizing that there is no middle class in the war between Capital and Labor and today they are lining up with the Revolutionary movement.

Their organization, the National Students League, was recently organized at a convention in New York City, called for that purpose; students from leading schools and colleges in the East were present. This convention was the first of its kind in United States; it showed the growing radicalization of the students, side by side with the workers of all industries. The students not only decided to build their organization, but to participate in the working-class movement; they went on record to carry on anti-war propaganda in their schools and colleges, to participate in the demonstrations of April 6 against war and against the legal lynching of the Scottsboro boys. The students decided to aid the International Labor Defense in its fight to free working-class prisoners.

Following the convention the report of the Student Delegation to Kentucky was heard by over 1,000 students at Plymouth Theatre in New York city. "For the first time," said Don Henderson, instructor of economics at Columbia University, "the students are conscious of themselves as a social force, for the first time they are lining themselves definitely with and under the Revolutionary Labor movement" (Trade Union Unity League V. P.).

Speaking of the Scottsboro boys, Elinor Curtis said, "we have no illusions as to what the courts will or will not do; it is only mass action that will free them. We ask you to go to your colleges or mass organizations, get them to participate in the demonstrations on Apr. 6 against the lynchings of the Scottsboro boys and against the new imperialist war that Capitalism is preparing to hurl us into." The expulsion of Reed Harris, student-editor of the Columbia U. newspaper "Spectator" for printing articles against professional athletics, bad food and supporting the students' trip to Kentucky shows clearly that the same class that operates the mines and mills, also are in control of the educational system of this country, for when the students go into the coal fields to expose the low wages, the bad conditions or the terror, they are driven out and at the schools the "gag law" goes into effect.

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fect, the editor of the student paper is expelled. But the students, like the workers of all industries, are building their militant organizations slowly, but surely. The unions affiliated with the Trade Union Unity League are growing, the unemployed councils are more and more becoming the main weapon of the jobless. The rank and file opposition in the American Federation of Labor unions grows. In the future we will witness a giant leftward swing of the masses and the students will show their solidarity. And in conclusion I write: I am not a student, but as a worker I am interested in any class-conscious labor movement. (The first regional conference of the Western Division of the National Students League was held in Chicago April 17 at Peoples Auditorium.) Victor Poverk
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