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RUDARJI V SPLOŠNEM PROTI LEWISU

Rank and file" podpira distriktno organizacijo. Namen boja je izbaciti Lewisovo administracijo

Springfield, Ill. — Razvoj konflikta med Lewisovo administracijo in illinojskim distriktom pozna, da je članstvo z malimi izjemami proti Lewisu. Na urad distriktne organizacije prihajajo resolucije od lokalnih uni, v katerih članstvo izreka svojo lojalnost do nje.

Uradniki prvega poddistrikta so se odprto pridružili distriktni organizaciji. V kolikor je dosejal razvidno, so Lewisovi pristali med illinojskimi rudarji redki. Na svoji strani ima uradnike dveh poddistriktov, namreč franklinskega in peorijskega.

Franklinski poddistrikt je bil po distriktnem glavnem odboru razpuščen in lokalne unije so bile priklopljene sosednjim poddistriktom. Da so uradniki peorijskega distrikta Lewisovi pripadniki, je dokaz v tem, ker je bil imenovan predsednik tega poddistrikta Goett podpredsednikom provizoričnega distrikta, ki je ostal radi sodnijske prepovedi le na papirju.

Lewisovi "organizatorji" so pričeli agitirati za odstavitev Ameringerja, ki ureja "Illinois Minerja". V zadnji številki se Ameringer na svoj lasten način zabava s to kampanjo, ki ne bo imela drugega rezultata kot to, da Lewisova administracija odprto kaže, kje je najbolj žul čelvelj.

"Illinois Miner" postaja z vsako številko zanimivši. Lewis, pravi Ameringer, ni več glavno vprašanje, ker njegovi dnevi v organizaciji so šteti. Za illinojske rudarje je veliko važnejše vprašanje, organizirati neorganizirane rudarje. Ako ne pride do tega — do organiziranja rudarjev v Indiani, Ohiju in Kentucky — illinojski rudarji ne morejo pričakovati, da prihodnjič dosežejo toliko dobro — ali slabo — pogodbo kot jo imajo sedaj.

To je glavni problem ne samo illinojskih rudarjev, marveč vseh neorganiziranih rudarjev. Gotovo je, da do reorganizacije unije ne more priti, dokler bo na krmilu Lewisova administracija, ki je zakrivila ne le pomol, temveč tudi nešteto gorja in trpljenja med rudarji.

V sedanjem boju gre Lewisu za kozo. Ako je v skrivni službi operatorjev, za kar ni direktnih dokazov, je pa mnogo indirektnih, bo Lewis prejel ali pa prejema bogato nagrado. Vseeno se ne bo zlepa podal. Od tega bo veliko odvisno, v prid kateri struji se bo izreklo sodišče, ko pride koncem prihodnjega meseca zadeva na dnevni red. Ako bo Lewis na sodišču poražen glede poskusa ustanovitvi provizorične vlade v Illinoisu, bo to v velik taktičen prilog opoziciji. V slučaju, da zmaga, bo usoda rudarske unije zapečatena.

Glede tožb za odškodnino pol milijona dolarjev radi obrekovanja, ki sta naperjeni proti Lewisovi administraciji, se je on že izrazil, da bo članstvo nosilo stroške teh tožb v slučaju, ako bo poražen. To bo gotovo tudi aktualni storiti ne glede na dejstvo, da sta tožbi privatnega in ne uradnega značaja.

Odkar je Lewis na krmilu, so illinojski rudarji prispevali v blaginjo mednarodne organizacije preko šest milijonov dolarjev. Iz nje niso prejeli niti enega dolara. Ameringer pravi, da se proti temu niso toliko časa pritoževali, dokler se Lewis ni prišel vtikati v notranje zadeve in razbijati illinojsko organizacijo.

Prvi spomenik pokojnemu Zavertniku

V torek zjutraj je Prosveta prejela telegram sledeče vsebine: "Novo angleško poslušajoče društvo S. N. P. J. se je ustanovilo 21. oktobra v Libraryju, Pa. Ime novega društva je "Joseph Zavertnik" v spomin pokojnemu bratu Jožetu Zavertniku. Društvo šteje dvajset članov.

A. H. Riska."

Mussolini ukazal Jugoslaviji, naj miruje

"Sovražne demonstracije morajo prenehati," je edikt iz Rima

Beograd, 22. okt. — Diktator Mussolini je včeraj pomolil pest v Beograd in ukazal jugoslovanski vladi, naj ustavi protitalijanske demonstracije radi eksekucije jugoslovanskega dijaka v Pulju in obsodbe štirih drugih študentov v tridesetletno ječo. Italijanski poslanik Carlo Galli je posetil ministra zunanjih zadev Jevtića in mu sporočil Mussolinijev diktat.

Mussolini zahteva, da mora Jugoslavija kaznovati demonstrante, zlasti one v Dubrovniku, ki so zadnji soboto zvečer pretepli dva italijanska mornarja. Mussolini dalje zahteva, da morajo napadi na njegovo osebo v jugoslovanskem časopisu takoj prenehati.

Kolikor je znano, je Jevtić obljubil poslaniku, da dobijo priznati Italijani zadostno, to da Mussolinijeva zahteva so izvale v Beogradu silno ogorčenje. Uradni krogi amatrajo dejstvo, da si Mussolini upa diktirati, da ga jugoslovansko časopisje ne sme kritizirati, za veliko ponižanje.

Medtem ko prišle vesti o novih demonstracijah v Dalmaciji, Hrvatski študentje v Šibeniku so napadli neki italijanski park in policija jih je morala s silo odgnati.

Nemško letalo nosi 168 oseb v zraku

Začetek pravega letalstva v Nemčiji

Berlin, 22. okt. — Svetovni rekord v številu potnikov v kateremkoli zračnem vozilu je bil dosežen včeraj, ko je veliki Dornierjev dvajsetmotorni hidroplan skoro eno uro nosil 168 oseb po zraku. Velikan DO-X, največje letalo na svetu, se je dviglo v zrak v 50 sekundah z glavnice Konstanškega jezera in po petdesetimi krogi letel. Letel je 136 milj v uri v višini 1800 čevljev. V veliki kabini drugega krova je bilo 159 pasajirjev in 10 moških posadke. Pasajirji so bili večinoma delavci Dornierjeve tovarne. Polet se je izvršil v najlepšem redu.

Sovjetski ustrelili pet generalov
Moskva, 22. okt. — Pet bivših ruskih generalov, ki so služili v carski armadi pred revolucijo, je bilo včeraj ustreljenih v Moskvi. Generali — Mihajlov, Vlasov, Černikov, Diman, Dekanov in Sulga — so bili obtoženi kontrarevolucionarnih zvez s caristi in inozemstvom.

ma stališče, da mednarodna unija več ne eksistira. To stališče opira na argument, da so ustava in pravila mednarodne unije potekla zadnje pomlad. Preteklo zimo bi se imela vršiti konvencija. Ta je bila po mednarodnem odboru odložena. In ker pravila niso bila podaljšana, z legalnega stališča mednarodna organizacija gotovo več ne eksistira. Ako bo sodišče potrdilo to stališče illinojske organizacije, ki je problematično, tedaj Lewisova administracija enostavno odpade.

GASTONIJSKI KOMUNISTI SPOZNANI KRIVIM

Obsojeni so v zapor od pet do dvajset let

Charlotte, N. C. — Sedem komunističnih voditeljev stavke v Gastoniji, ki so se pred tujakim sodiščem zagovarjali dva tedna radi uboja policijskega načelnika Aderholta in napada s orožjem na tri druge policaje, je bilo 21. oktobra spoznanih krivim. Porota se je posvetovala približno eno uro. Ko je porota naznanila pravorek krivde uboja in napada s orožjem, je sodnik sam zaslišal štiri obtožence, ki niso pričali med obravnavo.

Nato je sodnik izrekel obsodbo, ki se glasi: Fred Erwin Beal, organizator National Textile Workers unije in vodja stavke v Gastoniji, 17 do 20 let zapore radi uboja Aderholta in 10 let zapore radi napada na tri druge policaje; obe kazni trajata istočasno. Miller, Carter in Harrison so obsodeni na enako kazen. McGinnis in McLaughlin 12 do 15 let zapore radi uboja Aderholta in 5 do 7 let zapore radi napada na tri druge policaje; obe kazni trajata istočasno. K. Y. Hendricks na pet do sedem let zapore.

Zagovorništvu ima čas do 15. januarja, da apelira na višje sodišče in med apelom so obsodenci lahko na prostem, če polobe vsak po \$10,000 kaveleje.

Obsodenci so kasneje izjavili po svojih odvetnikih, da so kapitalisti na jugu izvajali zasledeno zmago in oni grede v zapor nedolžni. Obsodenci so zahtevali tovarnarji in zgodilo se je po njihovi zahtevi.

Domači drobci

— G. Anton Subelj nam poroča, da ima krasno vožnjo in da ni nič bolan. Pozdravlja čitatelje Prosvete.

— V Clevelandu je naglo umrla Frances Pugelj, roj. Perlman v Sežani. Zapuška moža in tri otroke.

— Avto je ubil Simona Verbiča v Clevelandu. Star je bil 19 let in zapuška mater ter več bratov in sester.

— Janko Rudman, star 47 let in doma od Žužemberka, se je te dni obesil v Clevelandu. Menda se mu je omračil um. Zapuška ženo in tri otroke.

— V Arizoni je umrla Louise Cenda za jetiko. Stara je bila 26 let in zapuška starše v Clevelandu.

— Prihodnja Peruškova razstava njegovih najnovejših slikarskih del bo najbrž v Pittsburgu.

— V rudniku v Calumetu, Mich. se je težko ponesrečil Frank Klobučar Jr. Zlomilo mu je nogo na dveh mestih.

— V Diamondvillu, Wyo., je umrla Anton Z. Arko, eden pionirjev J. S. K. J.

— V Clevelandu se je ubil Emil Maras, ko je padel s strehe pri farmarju Antonu Kosu. Star je bil 39 let in doma iz St. Florjane pri Gorici.

— Mr. Anton Petric v Pullmanu, Ill., lastnik znane trgovine s zavesami in okvirji, obhala te dni srebrno poroko. Petric je doma iz Rožalnica pri Metliki.

— Simon Ajdovšek, 68-letni čenec, se je ubil pri avtni nesreči v Sheboyganu. Njegova 56-letna nevesta Annie se je težko pobila.

— V čikaški naselbini pri cerkvi agitirajo za ustanovitev slovenske banke.

Povodenj v Argentini
Concordia, Arg., 22. okt. — Silna spomladanska povodenj je zadelo tukajšnje železniško središče valed narasle reke Uruguay. Obsežen teritorij je pod vođo in 3000 družin je brez strehe.

Koliko ima ta brat posnemalcev?

Br. Louis Mrmolja, tajnik št. 142 v Collinwoodu, O., poroča, da je v kampanji za pridobivanje novih članov dobil do danes—

35 odraslih in
34 za mladinski oddetek—

akupaj 69 novih članov. Njegov cilj je bil 50 novih, toda cilj je že prekoračen in kampanja še ni končana.

Edno delo senatorja Bingham

Binghamu je pomagal lobist pod preteklo "nepristranskega" izvedenca. Vornni senator na zaslišani klopi

Washington. — (F. P.) — Senator Bingham iz države Connecticut je prekosil vse senatore v gorečnosti, da doseže največje carinske privilegije za svojo gospodarije. V svoji gorečnosti je šel tako daleč, da je najel v vlogi "nepristranskega eksperta" lobista C. L. Eyansona, ki prejema za svoje delo \$10,000 na leto od konektikutskih podjetnikov.

To afera je razkril zadnji teden senatni odsek, ki preiskuje delo zakonodajalcev. Na zaslišani klopi sta bila senator Bingham in njegov carinski pomagač Eyanson. Odsek je dognal sledeče fakte:

V sporazumu s podjetniško organizacijo konektikutskih kapitalistov je senator Bingham "najel" Eyansona, ki je njemu in senatnemu finančnemu odseku pomagal sestaviti carinske predloge. Eyanson se je udeleževal tajnih sej odseka in je senatorjem dajal navodila v vlogi "nepristranskega eksperta."

Rezultat njegovih nasvetov je bil vreden za konektikutake podjetnike nad 70 milijonov dolarjev, namreč ako bo sprejeta carinska predloga. Predsednik podjetniške organizacije je Eyansonu pisal, da je "dosegel veliko več, kot smo pričakovali."

Ker je lobist užival posebne privilegije s posejanjem sej odseka, katerih ni bil deležen noben zunanji senator, so se vrata njemu zaprla šele po številnih protestih od strani senatorjev. Kljub temu je pomagal Binghamu, ki je član finančnega odseka, dva meseca.

Za svoje delo je lobist prejel plačilo dvojno plačo, eno od svojih gospodarjev, drugo pa od vlade kot posebni "ekspert." Radi gotovega vzroka je izročil vlačno plačo Binghamovemu tajniku. Na drugi strani mu je senator izročil pa osebni ček za \$1000.

Drugo odkritje dosedanje preiskave lobistov, poleg potrošenja velikih vsot, je to, da so podjetniki za lončene izdelke skušali izposlovati odločitev gotovega vladnega izvedenca, ki je zbiral za tarifno komisijo podatke o gospodarskem stanju posameznih kompanij. Njegova poročila niso bila podjetnikom všeč, ker so pokazovala, da razne kompanije delajo velike profite.

Podjetniki so tega izvedenca obtožili, da je naklonjen "tujim" interesom in zahtevali, da ga komisija odlovi. Za to mesto so priporočali človeka, ki naj bi bil naklonjen "ameriškim" interesom, namreč da bi zakrival težke profite lončevinskih kompanij.

Unija sklicuje konferenco s podjetniki
New York. — Predsednik Benjamin Schlesinger od International Ladies Garment Workers unije je povabil podjetnike, ki izdelujejo ženske obleke, da se sestanejo na skupni konferenci. Namen sestanka je preprečitev stavke 40,000 krojačev, ki jo unija namerava oklicati koncem letja, ako prej ne doseže zadovoljive pogodbe.

VIHARNA VOLILNA KAMPANJA V NEW YORKU

Norman Thomasova kandidatura je središče političnega zanimanja. Neodvisen element na njegovi strani. LaGuardia pozvan, da odstopi od kandidature v prid Thomasu

New York. — Že od leta 1917 ni New York videl tako viharne politične kampanje kot je letosnja. Središče političnega zanimanja je Norman Thomasova kandidatura, ki dobiva nove pripadnike dnevno. Boj se bje med tamaniisti (demokrati) ter socialistično stranko, katero podpira ves takozvan neodvisni element.

Metropolitano časopisje priznava, da bo Thomasova glasovnica presenetila marsikoga, kadar bodo preštet glasovi. O tem piše "New York World" v uvodnem članku, v katerem pravi letnični njegove iznajdbe električne karnice. Sredi govora — ki ga je poslušala vsa Amerika in deloma tudi Evropa, ker je govoril v mikrofon spojen s radiopostajami — je umolknil, glava mu je padla na prsi in po licu su mu tekla solze. Zanj je bilo preveč.

Edison je nekaj časa prej insceniral v svoji 50 leti stari in iz Menlo Parka, N. Y., v Dearborn pri Detroitu premaknjeni delavnici zgodovinski prizor prve poskusne električne svetilke. Uprizorjena je bila tudi scena, v kateri je Edison prodajal časopise in šale v vlakcu pred več kot pol stoletjem v okolici Detroita. Vse to ga je premagalo. Kasneje mu je predsednik Hoover govoril slovesen tribut, govorili so mnogi drugi iz bližine in po radiu iz vseh krajev sveta.

Iznajditelj se je v svojem govoru zahvalil najprvo Evropi in Aziji, pomnil se je eksplorirja Byrda na južnem tečaju in končno je izrazil zahvalo Kanadi in latinski Ameriki. Rekel je med drugim, da je elektrika zelo sblila vsa narode na svetu in bo delala čudesa tudi v bodočnosti.

Holmes pravi LaGuardia, da je ta njegova sugestija nesmiselna, ako ne naravnost bedasta. Nasprotno je pa LaGuardiajevo dolžnost, pravi vplivni duhovod, da se on umakne iz kampanje in s tem pomaga poslati tamaniiste. "Ako tega ne storite, dokler je še čas, boste ostali popolnoma diskreditirani", mu piše Holmes.

Vzrok Thomasove popularnosti je "izredna sposobnost, visokost karaktera, dalekovidnost in pravičnost njegovih arumantov", piše "New York World", ki podpira LaGuardia. Thomas ne odkriva le korupcije tamaništva in kritizira nesposobnost Walkerjeve administracije, marveč tudi razvija socialistični program za reševanje mestnih problemov, kar je odgovorno, da si je pridobil toliko pripadnikov.

Zanimanje v senatu za konvencijo A.D.F.

Prejemal je dnevna poročila o zborovanju

Washington. — (F. P.) — Že od leta 1917 se ni senat toliko zanimal za zborovanje konvencije Ameriške delavske federacije kot se je zanimal za letošnjo. Sporočeni so mu bili vsi važnejši zaključki zborovanja, katerim je sledil z velikim zanimanjem.

Največ odobravanja je vzbudilo med progresivni stališče federacije glede splošne konvencije, ki je dobilo na konvenciji zaščito. Ravno tako tudi skiep za starostno pokojnino ter varno odobravanje delegatov MacDonaldovega govora.

Vprašanje sodnijskih prepovedi je za progresivce stalna zahteva. Ker je konvencija sprejela priporočilo eksekutiv, ki je alično predlogi, katero je izdelal senatni justični pododsek, se bo sedaj pričel boj o justičnem transtvu v kongresu. V tem boju se bo pokazalo, koliko senatorji in kongresniki je na strani federacije.

FRED A. VIDER, gl. tajnik.

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113 Črtan: M. Peternal, c. 60558.

114 Novopristopili: Louise A. Kostelic, c. 76851; Frances Zobel, c. 76860.

117 Novopristopili: Jose Kranc, c. 76780.

118 Novopristopili: John Brazo, c. 76875; Alois Stanila, c. 76853; Anna Stanila, c. 76852; Jennie L. Horvat, c. 77031; August Zagon, c. 77032; Pauline Antolger, c. 77033; Henry Birsa, c. 76876.

Črtani: A. Gerlovic, c. 9908; A. Raven, c. 47814; J. Cirar, c. 14448; J. Belan, c. 24407. Črtani zopet sprejeti: M. Klingler, c. 65110; N. Jaketic, c. 65001.

119 Novopristopili: Frank Mrlikar, c. 77034.

120 Črtan: L. Polie, c. 53482.

121 Novopristopili: Annie Bratanich, c. 77036; Joseph Bajkovic, c. 77037; Mary Pregel, c. 77038; Albert Padar, c. 76854; Stella Zitta, c. 77035. Črtani: Joe Plut, c. 71592; Dan Grovich, c. 72993; W. Kustrin, c. 61533; Wilhelm Kustrin, c. 61534. Črtani zopet sprejeti: J. Jenich, c. 72150; M. Babich, c. 30558; P. Blazevich, c. 48573; Joe Pungarcic, c. 12590.

122 Novopristopili: John Janecic, c. 77039. Črtan: Stana Maslek, c. 60482. Črtan zopet sprejet: Ivan Males, c. 71333.

124 Črtani: John Turic, c. 14921; Frank Sirc, c. 37014; F. Randik, c. 37011; J. Radik, c. 70013; Jacob Barlich, c. 48643; Frany Sirc, c. 31345; Joe Radik, c. 38501. Črtani zopet sprejeti: Joseph Cerovsky, c. 48107; Joe Cerovsky, c. 11211; A. Cerovsky, c. 75232; A. Cerovsky, c. 14504.

126 Novopristopili: Leopold Simonic, c. 77040. Črtani: Anton Shiele, c. 55180; Jennie Jaketic, c. 63988; J. Zaleteji, c. 33999; M. Kniller, c. 41350. Črtani zopet sprejeti: L. Beloi, c. 13421; J. Starc, c. 21317.

129 Črtan: J. Lumsor, c. 40515. Črtan zopet sprejet: J. Laurich, c. 61900.

130 Novopristopili: Frances Steris, c. 77041. Črtani: Julia Setnikar, c. 54113.

132 Črtan: J. Gajski, c. 55096.

134 Črtan: Anton Kofal, c. 22508.

136 Novopristopili: Anna Horvath, c. 77042. Črtani zopet sprejeti: L. Takovicic, c. 46906; J. Takovicic, c. 44905.

138 Črtani: A. Crnkovic, c. 55098; P. Vukonic, c. 57871.

137 Novopristopili: Frances Gruden, c. 76858; Frances Opara, c. 76857; Mary Lipasek, c. 76859; Anna Jaketic, c. 76855. Črtani: F. Zakraski, c. 56853; M. Zupacich, c. 74500. Črtani zopet sprejeti: Anna Langer, c. 35135.

138 Novopristopili: Leopold Bole, c. 77043.

139 Novopristopili: John Posar, c. 76877.

142 Novopristopili: Anton Krovath, c. 76861; Mary Gregorich, c. 77044; Anna Unetich, c. 77045; Frank Cerne, c. 77046; Mamie Bokai, c. 77047; Frank Dobnikar, c. 76860. Črtani: J. Malackar, c. 76494; M. Knifio, c. 72187; H. Louitar, c. 49915; M. Jeros, c. 76976; M. Lautar, c. 35024. Črtani zopet sprejeti: J. Gustindic, c. 72155; L. Klemencic, c. 73454.

147 Novopristopili: Vladimir Kupina, c. 76862; Rose Skalin, c. 76863. Črtan: J. Bizjak, c. 38317. Črtan zopet sprejet: J. Rihar, c. 18714.

152 Črtan: M. Konecalovic, c. 89156.

153 Črtan: E. Roman, c. 69532.

154 Novopristopili: John Surina, c. 76864. Črtan: Anton Radich, c. 76865.

158 Črtan: Jacob Ch, c. 12983. Črtan zopet sprejet: Anton Kuhel, c. 6459.

160 Novopristopili: Clarence Widmar, c. 77048.

163 Črtani: Mary Prizobich, c. 63403. Črtan zopet sprejet: Frank Dremelj, c. 43500.

171 Novopristopili: Matt Papash, c. 76866.

172 Novopristopili: Anthony Podobnik, c. 76878. Črtan: Rado Stajonovic, c. 54178.

187 Novopristopili: Helen Resin, c. 76979.

188 Novopristopili: Fred Subat, c. 77040. Črtan: M. Brosovic, c. 70920.

189 Novopristopili: Anna Hodevar, c. 77090.

190 Črtan: T. Laker, c. 67008.

191 Črtan: Joe Stambul, c. 68399.

198 Novopristopili: Mary Tomac, c. 76990.

202 Novopristopili: Mary Jurko, c. 77051; John Jurko, c. 77052; Edward Slemberger, c. 77053.

204 Novopristopili: Mary Milas, c. 76881.

206 Črtani: John Ivkovich, c. 34940; Anton Milosevich, c. 60035; Jure Smolech, c. 56616; J. Gimpel, c. 7004.

208 Novopristopili: Luevena Pavche, c. 76882; George Pouche, c. 76883.

207 Novopristopili: Dimitri Petanovich, c. 77054. Črtani: M. Kolovich, c. 58780; A. Iskra, c. 61150.

213 Novopristopili: Michael Novakovich, c. 76884.

214 Novopristopili: Frank Gornik, c. 77055.

215 Črtan: G. Kovacic, c. 69235.

216 Novopristopili: Paul Bolla, c. 76886; Jennie Kern, c. 76886.

218 Novopristopili: Joseph Siskar, c. 76887.

222 Črtan: Frank Zech, c. 40971.

223 Črtan zopet sprejet: Matt Kuhel, c. 56743.

Stev. 224 Novopristopili: Mikro Bradik, c. 77056.

226 Novopristopili: Karoline Zygraj, c. 77057; Charles Taras, c. 76888.

230 Novopristopili: Lazo Kraljovich, c. 77058; Daniel Novak, c. 77049.

231 Črtan: Mike Gemo, c. 19334.

232 Novopristopili: William Ahacik, c. 76891; August Raspet, c. 76892; Frances Korco, c. 76893; Mary Kokelj, c. 76890.

234 Črtan: L. Petrin, c. 59823. Črtan zopet sprejet: F. Remshak, c. 39993; T. Vasek, c. 48994; M. Kmetec, c. 38376; G. Larr, c. 57722; L. Klapellic, c. 62430.

236 Novopristopili: Anton Yallich, c. 76893. Črtan: M. Brosovic, c. 62423.

241 Črtani: Mary Pish, c. 62163; Marko Skalka, c. 57642; Mike Cimela, c. 20396.

247 Črtan: Matt Basar, c. 60880.

253 Novopristopili: Frank Sedoy, c. 76894.

257 Črtan zopet sprejet: Frank Zakraski, c. 18993.

259 Novopristopili: Frank Hechkrant, c. 76895.

261 Novopristopili: Joseph Glad, c. 77061; Raimona De Lost, c. 77060.

262 Novopristopili: Barbara Belan, c. 77062.

268 Novopristopili: John Glavan, c. 77063. Umrl: Anton Klander, c. 6732.

270 Novopristopili: Cecilia Gutik, c. 76897; John Fajdich, c. 76896. Črtan: B. Miska, c. 71354.

271 Novopristopili: Bernardine Mussek, c. 76898. Črtani: A. Shaback, c. 76899; Peter Tuskark, c. 60898. Črtan zopet sprejet: J. Cirkotich, c. 34371.

274 Novopristopili: Paul Kolashovskik, c. 77064; Antonia Poyer, c. 77064.

276 Črtani: John Green, c. 67208; Julia Trum, c. 74547.

284 Novopristopili: Dragica Pison, c. 77065. Črtani: J. F. Hurns, c. 66908; J. Hurns, c. 65515. Črtan zopet sprejet: A. Biedman, c. 70421.

287 Novopristopili: Lillian Tancher, c. 77067. Črtan zopet sprejet: Zori Zusel, c. 4581.

289 Novopristopili: Joseph Grabusnik, c. 76902; Elisabeth Punter, c. 76900; Joseph Matta, c. 76900. Črtan zopet sprejet: Anton Pink, c. 60896.

292 Novopristopili: John Vidmar, c. 77068.

298 Črtan: A. Hrebec, c. 59041.

299 Novopristopili: Rudolf Majnik, c. 77069.

300 Novopristopili: August Smolich, c. 76904.

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

Declaration of Principles, SNPJ By-laws.

PROSVETA

FOR MEMBERS OF SLOVENE NATIONAL BENEFIT SOCIETY AND AMERICAN SLOVENES

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

Ben. Franklin, Motto to Historical Review

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

Editorial Notes

MEMBERS who wish to contribute to "Voice of the Members," according to the by-laws of the Society, should confine themselves to 600 words only. This should not be overlooked as no exceptions can be made to this provision. Do not forget to give full name and lodge affiliation. It is to be further understood that no manuscripts can be returned. Address your letters for publication to Prosveta, 2657 So. Lawndale ave., Chicago, Ill. However, manuscripts accompanied by stamped and addressed envelopes will be returned. Letters intended for publication should always be addressed to the Prosveta and not to individuals.

THE three prize-winning drawings entered in the Prosveta Cartoon Contest will soon be published along with the names of the winners. Over ten drawings were sent in and most of them worthy of consideration. We were indeed pleasantly surprised when we received such technically accomplished works as were several of the drawings. We knew that there are some of our students devoting part of their time to commercial art, but did not expect anything that would approach the high quality of the profession. The readers, however, will soon have a chance to judge these productions for themselves.

OUR Jubilee Campaign is rapidly nearing its termination, with but two more months left before us to do our share of the constructive work, so that at the close, December 31, we may satisfactorily look back and say that "The End Crowns the Work." If you haven't yet can still earn your Jubilee ring now offered by the organization for one or more new members. You still have a chance to secure new members and wear an SNPJ emblem. Make it a point that you will propose at the next meeting of your local lodge at least one new candidate. And at the end of the present membership drive you can proudly say, "I, too, have done my share." Do it now. You have friends and acquaintances whom you can talk into your lodge. You may be sure that they will be grateful to you when they realize the real and noble work our Society is doing.

ON TO ST. LOUIS, MO.

Round trip \$5.00

AT LAST Friday's meeting of the Pioneer Lodge it was decided to participate in the first anniversary dance of the "Spirit of St. Louis" Lodge, at St. Louis, Mo. Right then and there 29 signed up to make the trip by bus. Inasmuch as better arrangements have been secured, however, so plans are changed we should be able to get at least 40 to go.

Here's the dope.

The Chicago and Alton Ry. has a first class excursion to St. Louis on Saturday evening, November 2, which leaves Chicago at 11:30 p. m., arriving in St. Louis at 6:56 a. m. The returning train leaves Sunday night at 11:45 p. m. for \$5.00 the round trip. The train will have a special Pioneer coach. The train will be better in every respect, more comfortable, roomier and faster than the Cleveland excursion. It takes only 7 hours and 20 minutes to make the 300 miles. Members and friends wishing to go must sign up by calling one of the following:

Frank Zaveritnik, Lawndale 8161.

Alice Artach, Rockwell 4904.

Donald J. Lotrich, Rockwell 8436.

Remember, the round trip is only \$5.00 and we are assured of a lot of room and comfort. Train leaves from the Union Station. D.J.L.

"HEARTS OF AMERICA"

KANSAS CITY, KANS.—There isn't a better season to start a new lodge than the fall season, because there's more time to get out and secure new members for our organization. In fact, every member of our Society should get out and work amongst his fellow men for this noble purpose. It is up to the Slovene youth to get out and give just a little more attention to securing and increasing the membership of our English-speaking lodges. If we all spend just a little more time in doing this, a fine progress would be experienced. If we're to mark progress in any line which we should happen to undertake, we must get out and work or, as everyone knows, standing at one place never brings results. But we do know that by working hard something will be accomplished.

Members of Lodge "Hearts of America," it's up to you to perform these duties. By this, let us show what we can do in a short time. At our last meeting, we've made plans for our dance to take place Nov. 9 at Croatian-Slovene National Home, 5th and Elizabeth St., KCK. The committee is working hard to make this dance a real success. Here's hoping that we see "Sunflowers" members present. "Sunflowers," this is your chance to visit us on our opening dance.

All members who haven't received tickets, call the President. Don't forget those new members for our next meeting.

Fraternally,

Stanley Balok, President.

NEW BRANCH IN MEMORY OF LATE PIONEER

As this issue went to press the following telegram was received from Canonsburg, Pa., sent by Bro. A. H. Riska, dated Oct. 22:

"Prosveta, 2657 So. Lawndale ave.

"New English-speaking branch of SNPJ organized at Library, Pennsylvania, October 21. Name of new branch "Joseph Zaveritnik," in memory of late Joseph Zaveritnik, pioneer an co-founder of SNPJ. Twenty members. A. H. Riska."

Ramsay MacDonald has made a deep and favorable impression on the American people; he has shown us that he is honest, able and sincere. It is men like MacDonald who will bring disarmament to the world and not military officials and cunning diplomats.

Farmer organizations are distressed because in framing the tariff bill every time they get a rate they want on some item the big capitalists organizations jack up another item on manufacturers that farmers must buy. Well, Mr. Farmer, election returns are coming in.

FLASHES

By Incognito

Hall, hall, there goes the Comrade President again. Just the same, we hope you can become the lodge which will be largest, oh we should say, second largest, of the English-speaking group. We Pioneers must be on top no matter how big Cleveland may be. You'll have to tussle like everything to wrest our title from us. We've held it four years you know. It is solidly entrenched in Chicago. Besides we are parading right on, and so far 1929 has been a banner year for us.

Nothing can stop us Pioneers. The Gypsyland Dance impressions were so good that three young men came to our last meeting and wanted to join. One said, "I attended your dance and although I don't dance I had such a wonderful time that I now want to join." Altogether eight visitors were present at last Friday's Pioneer meeting and each one promised to join. A record attendance was on hand; 106 members having signed the roster book.

A lot of business was transacted and our stock jumped for a 19 point gain. Including four new adult members, four juveniles becoming adults and fifteen transfer cards, for a 889 high. With the 16 nominations made we should surpass the 400 mark at the Fourth Anniversary—November meeting. Right ahead brothers and sisters, just raise our stock upward you'll get your dividends later.

The Pioneers will send a representative to the 35th Anniversary celebrations of Lodges 14 and 119 of Waukegan. If possible they may also attend the first anniversary dance of The Spirit of St. Louis at St. Louis, Mo. However particulars on that are printed in another column. Definite plans have been made for the formation of a girls basketball team and many other important discussions took place.

The Dance Committee's report was most favorably received.

Every Pioneer member will have an opportunity to attend the Fourth Anniversary and campaign dance Wednesday evening, November 13, 1929 at the SNPJ auditorium. Admission and refreshments will be free. Johnnie Kochevar's orchestra will furnish the dance music. Members are asked to bring their friends with them.

From John Kutich, president of the Canonsburg Pioneers we learn that an attempt will be made to organize an English local at Library, Pa. on Oct. 21st. We hope Johnnie and his crew will awaken the young Slovenes in Library.

Frank Leksha writes to tell us of the new English local at Kansas City, and the possibilities of another within 30 miles of the Sunflowers. Then he goes on to tell of the wonderful work of the Sunflowers. Thirteen new and about a dozen transfers were accepted at their last meeting. We need you and your Sunflowers just as you need the Pioneers and others. We must therefore continue.

On November 9 the "New Baby" (Wolverines) of Detroit, Mich., are staging their first annual dance. Too bad you are so far away otherwise we Pioneers would be there too. On that same Saturday our own Calumet Sentinels are dancing in South Chicago and a crowd of Pioneers will exchange greetings with them. The hall is at 96th and Commercial.

The United Mine Workers of Illinois have the best organization of all the coal diggers in the country. Because of this they have the best wages. To John Lewis, international president of the U. M. W. of A., the tactics of the Illinois leaders are not agreeable. So he charges them with fraud and insubordination. He automatically deposed them of their positions and instituted his set of officers, who might do as he dictates. However the Illinois leaders have secured a temporary injunction restraining Lewis and his men to interfere until a hearing is held before the judge, at which time the injunction shall either be made permanent or Lewis' men seated.

The moral of the entire situation is that the U. M. W. of A. under John Lewis have practically been wiped out by the last strike. Illinois however, by capable management withstood the terrible strife. They have just recovered sufficiently to continue operations only to have Lewis step in. To us it looks like Lewis' tactics will do more harm and break up the Union than it will do good for it.

Lodge News Notes

"VINEYARD DANCE"

Bridgeport, O.—"The Bridgeport Cardinals" No. 640 and "Edinco" No. 13 will hold, on Oct. 26, at the Boydsville Hall, starting at 7:30 p. m., a real Old-Fashioned Vineyard Dance (Vinaka trgatve). We invite all surrounding lodges to attend and spend an evening of real enjoyment, as there will be plenty of fun for both young and old.

The committee in charge are hard at work and all members are asked to help them make it a success by telling your friends and bring some with you to the dance. Once you bring them here they will always want to come back. So don't forget for a real good time, come to Bridgeport Oct. 26, located on the banks of the beautiful Ohio river, where the people may be down, but are never out for the dear old SNPJ.

Martin Kosa Jr., President Lodge 640.

ATTENTION, OREGON CITY!

Oregon City, Oreg.—Stop! Look! Listen! Lend your ears to this! It's good, so hot, it's his'n.—There is to be another of the famous "Western Sparklers" Dance, in the form of a Halloween Masquerade, So, dig up your old suits, and dresses so fair, that we may have a wide variety of Halloween Spooks and Spookness.

It's at the same place, the Twilight Hall, on Sunday, November 3. Everybody come and forget your troubles, mix with the crowd, and laugh and grow fat! Hope to see everybody there, at the "Masks Off" command. The Mt. Hood Local are also very cordially invited, as is, of course, our senior Lodge 46, and everyone.

Be sure to keep your date book open for this celebration. A word to the wise is sufficient. Let's all go and make "Whoopies!"

Stefina Martinjak, Sec'y.

LODGE "FRIENDLY CITY"

Johnstown, Pa.—Come on, folks! Let's wake up and write something for the Prosveta. Let the rest of the SNPJ's know what is going on here in Johnstown. It seems as the everybody is waiting for the other fellow to write.

Our last dance was well attended and everybody had a good time. Well attended was also our meeting on Oct. 19, when quite a few new members were being initiated. Keep it up, members. Bring new members to every meeting.

Our next affair is the Halloween dance, to be held Oct. 26. Attend it in full number. Don't forget to come to our next meeting and bring with you some pep and spirit. The meeting place is the Lorain Boro at Workmen's Home. Joseph Culkar, President, Lodge Friendly City.

LODGE 586

Brooklyn, N. Y.—"New York American" Lodge No. 586 will hold its first social gathering on Saturday, October 26, at 8 p. m. at Slovan Hall on the corner of Menahan street and St. Nicholas avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

No admission will be charged. The floor committee guarantees us a good time.

This is our initial step toward a social affair. If it succeeds, you know the saying, "Bigger and better, etc., etc."

I hope to see a large number of old and new faces.

Anna Kramarsch Jr., Sec'y.

ZIPPERS' HALLOWEEN DANCE

Akron, O.—"Z" is for Zippers, and "Z" is also for ZEST. We have pleased many and we can please the rest. Come to our dance and you'll say it's the best.

It's a Halloween dance, to be held on Saturday, October 26, at the German-Hungarian hall, 834 Grant ave.—Come once and give us a try, as I know you'll like the Zippers' doings by and by. Our aim is to please all, large or small. And the hall we have I'm sure will hold all. Come all and give us a chance.

Mike Bal.

LODGE NO. 684

Johnstown, Pa.—A Halloween dance will be held at the St. Louis Hall, Conemaugh, Pa., on October 26, at 8 o'clock, by Friendly City Lodge No. 684 SNPJ. Three prizes will be awarded. Music will be furnished by Kozlitz and Korber, who can sure show you a good time. The kitchen will be loaded with good things to eat, so don't fear, if you come without a supper. The public is invited to attend! Popular prices. M. E. Vidrick, Committee.

LODGE NO. 686

West Allis, Wis.—Yes, it's the new English-speaking lodge No. 686. Through the help of Lodge 104 and the Badgers we finally brought home the bacon.

At our meeting Monday both of the lodges were well represented. Refreshments were served after the meeting and a dance followed much to everyone's liking. Our lodge thanks the Lodge 104 for their contribution to our treasure which looks very sick at present, and both lodge receive credit for their help in carrying out a successful meeting Monday.

I have been holding a surprise; it's a dance, as you may have guessed. It will be held at Labor Hall on November 23. Let's all attend and don't forget to bring the friends along.

Vincent Podlogar, President.

"SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS"

St. Louis, Mo.—"We were bowling Thursday night, Oct. 10, at the Emmaus alleys and some dandy scores were rolled, with Joe D. showing the way.

Here are some of the things "We" never see at our lodge meetings, and some of the members' own doings: Chas. K., without his favorite injury, Speedy without his Chevy, Bill S., when he isn't trying to tear up the street with his Ford (it's new), Mary K. without her smile, Mary S. coming to the meetings on time, Bernice P., when she isn't dancing or playing the piano, Catherine R. as an ice skater, Joe S. or Jay Sam without his cigar or pipe, Joe D. when he isn't talking about soccer, Ann F. when she hasn't a letter of some kind, and, last but not least, I'll have you know I'm no writer, either.

"Spud."

ANNIVERSARY DANCE

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The "Morning Stars" of Pittsburgh are going to hold a dance on November 27, the evening before Thanksgiving. Music will be furnished by one of Pittsburgh's hottest jazz orchestras. Any one coming to this dance may win a prize of ten dollars.

Tickets for this dance may be secured from any member of the Lodge, or can be gotten at the door of the Slovenian Auditorium on the evening of the dance, at 57th and Butler st.

It would be a real treat to see some of the neighboring members at this dance. Don't forget the dance, November the 27. Bring all your friends with you. Caroline Mikhavie, Secretary.

"COLUMBINES"

Pueblo, Colo.—Don't forget to attend the big Masquerade dance Oct. 31 at Roita's Hall. Loads of fun for everybody. Prizes given for the best and ugliest masks. So everybody be there and have a good time.

The members seem to have more pep at our meetings and bigger crowds. Let's try and make it 100% attendance. Jake P. come and bring your music box. What's the matter with Al B.? Why don't you come to the meetings any more?

Come on, everybody. Let's all keep writing. See you at the dance.

"A Columbine Petal"

"COLORADO ROCKIES"

Denver, Colo.—We made a great success at our first "Vinaka Trgatve." I'm sure everyone had a good time, and we all want to thank those faithful workers.

Everybody in the "Colorado Rockies" wake up and let's make the next meeting the peppiest and 100% in attendance. I'm sure, if we all will be good sports and do our share, we will succeed. Plan something good and funny that we can all do and enjoy. The next meeting will be on Nov. 7 at 7:30 o'clock. Be sure and be there. Let's all go for the 100% attendance.

"Loneliness"

SUNFLOWER HALLOWEEN DANCE

Arma, Kans.—Only a few more days off till the Sunflower seeds will have their Annual Halloween dance, given at the old Eagles Hall, at Frontenac, Kans. The hall will be nicely decorated in orange and black. We expect to make this a real affair, so everyone can make whoopee! Music will be furnished by the Harmony Harvesters orchestra. Everyone is invited. Don't forget the date, Sat., Oct. 26. Be there and you'll have a good time.

Dance Committee.

COMRADES

By the President

Cleveland, Ohio.—All roads lead to Rome back in ancient days but Saturday Oct. 26, all roads will lead to Slovene Hall on St. Clair Ave., where the "Comrades" will, for the fourth year, present to the vast assemblage a dance spectacle out of the ordinary. The hall will be done justice in regard to decorations, the outstanding feature of many of our doings. The boys as usual admit their inferiority when it comes to this art and Sis. Mary Krizmanic and her corp of assistants will have charge. The Sovereign orchestra, the lads that played at the banquet of the English speaking lodges will be the means of fever stimulation.

We will need help that night and any member asked should be more than willing to co-operate and do his or her share. Saturday will be the night, so come one, come all for the best time of your lives.

"Comrades" here, "Comrades" there, "Comrades" everywhere. At least that is the impression we got when we viewed "Cigani," the opening play given by the dramatic society "Ivan Cankar." A person was sold a ticket by a "Comrade," ushered in by a "Comrade," listened to music played by "Comrades," saw scenery erected by "Comrades" and viewed some excellent playing by "Comrades." Our boys and girls are right there when it comes to helping out. That is one of the reasons why it is a pleasure to have any association with any of them.

Picture a middle aged man, unmarried, an eligible bachelor, walking peacefully along the highways and by-ways of Lake Shore Blvd. admiring the beauties of nature when suddenly as out of the clouds appear four fair maidens, swooping down like sea gulls and literally carrying him away. His cries of anguish, music to the ears of his kidnappers, were heard by no one and when they left him, a changed man was he. Moral of this story, Hide quickly when a brown colored car filled with members of the weaker sex approaches.

Oct. 31, Halloween, that's when the "Strugglers" will hold their jamboree. As Johnny stated at our last meeting, a hot time is in store for those who attend.

Remember the pleasant trip we used to take to nearby towns. Sometime in November the Comrades will be going to Lorain, Ohio. Johnny is taking the reservations, so far he has over twenty. Some of our newer members should partake in these excursions. Lots of fun at a reasonable price.

The "Progressives" sure are making themselves prominent all over. A good representation was on hand at our meeting, Loyalties and Strugglers also being in evidence. Visitors are always welcomed.

Two new members and three transfers. Not so bad considering, but there is always room for improvement. Tony Kushlan's novel idea of securing pledges from each member, but serious in its nature after they were taken, aroused the enthusiasm of the crowd. We hope that the members will live up to their pledges and November meeting should see some startling results. We are determined to end the membership campaign with a glorious bang and if all the members do their bit as promised we can accomplish this.

Friday night, the faithful, and we hope a considerable number will be present, will gather in the lower hall of the Slov. Hall to decorate it for our Dance. Please be there.

Don't forget the meeting for our Play, called by Otto, Tuesday, Oct. 24, old building, Slov. Home. Be there prompt at 7:30 p. m.

DRAMA "MRK" IN CHICAGO

Chicago.—On Sunday, Oct. 27, at the CPS Hall, 18th and May, at 3 p. m., the Dramatic section of the soc. club No. 1, JSF, presents an interesting play, called "Mrk" (Dusk), in three acts. It's a drama of post-war life in Jugoslavia, a family tragedy that was born out of misery and long suffering at the end of the world war.

Come and see it. Admission tickets only 75c (general admission). Dance follows the production "Mrk." A good orchestra will be on hand, one that plays all the latest pieces. See you at the play and after at the dance.

Pub. Com.

ANOTHER VICTORY

Sygas, Pa.—The Jolly Junior soccer team, on Oct. 13, defeated the East Canonsburg team by a score of 3-1. We won four out of the four games played.—Sports Committee.

The Riddle of the Universe

By ERNST HAECKEL

Summarized by Vance Randolph

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The phenomenon known as death is the definite stopping of the vital activity of an organism—and this has reference to the individual organism only. In a sense, of course, a man lives in his children, and in the effect which he has upon younger minds, but this immortality of influence is only figurative, and has no particular connection with the Christian doctrine of personal immortality. Weismann and several other eminent zoologists have argued that the lowest protozoa are really immortal, since they reproduce by splitting into two parts, neither of which dies of old age, but goes on reproducing indefinitely. I do not agree with Weismann; it seems to me that the individual protozoon is lost the moment it becomes two instead of one, and I insist that this sort of thing is not immortality in any sense, either of the body or the soul. We have no quarrel with the word immortality as applied to the universe at large—where it means no more than the indestructibility of matter—but shall confine our criticism to the belief that the individual soul survives the body. The opinion defended here is that a man's psychic activities cease forever when his body dies—a belief which is called "thanatism."

Many theologians have asserted that all races of men originally believed in personal immortality, but modern comparative ethnology has shown us vast numbers of tribes which had never heard of such a thing. The Veddas of Ceylon, the Dravidas, and many Australian and South American peoples had not the slightest notion of either God or immortality. This is primitive or primary thanatism; secondary thanatism appears only among highly civilized people, and is the result of scientific study and philosophical speculation. Secondary thanatism goes back to the Greek philosophers of the fifth and sixth centuries before Christ, and we find traces of it in Democritus, Empedocles, Simonides, Epicurus and others, and also in later teachers like Seneca and Lucretius. With the rise of Christianity, however, came a general belief in immortality; Pagan culture and learning were well-nigh stamped out, and the old thanatistic philosophy fell into general disrepute.

During the Dark Ages the Church reigned supreme, and very few persons would risk a public attack upon the popular superstition. The Reformation brought no great change in this regard, since the Protestants persecuted heresy with the same savage zeal which had characterized their Catholic ancestors. Voltaire, Danton, Mirabeau, Holbach, Lamettrie and a few others of the same period were outspoken thanatists, as was also Frederick the Great, who inclined to atheism as well.

Most thoughtful physicians of the past have been thanatists just as their colleagues are today, but they have found it best to keep their opinions to themselves. With the progress of the materialistic sciences, particularly physiology and neurology, the doctrine of immortality is gradually being discarded by scientific men everywhere. All of the great monistic philosophers—Strauss, Feuerbach, Buschner, Spencer and others—have openly embraced thanatism, and there are very few eminent biologists today who can conscientiously defend the belief in personal immortality.

Because it forms an important part of their own faith, the Christians have spread the story that the doctrine of immortality is a fundamental part of all religious teaching, but this is most emphatically not true. Buddhism, a religion that dominates about 30 per cent of the whole human race, has nothing to say in favor of immortality; neither have the ancient Chinese religions, nor modern Confucianism, nor any of the higher Oriental religions. Even Judaism, in its earlier and purer forms, did not include a belief in personal immortality; the five Mosaic books do not defend it, nor do any other books of the Old Testament which were written prior to the Babylonian Exile. The idea of immortality seems to have arisen among barbarian peoples, and probably grew out of the fear of death, the consideration of the phenomena of sleep and dreams, and perhaps some primitive sort of ancestor-worship.

As incorporated into the Christian faith, the belief in immortality assumes a materialistic and dogmatic form. When the Christian says "I believe in the resurrection of the body and in an eternal life," he actually means what he says, although the slightest knowledge of elementary physiology and anatomy shows him the impossibility of a bodily resurrection. It is obvious to every thinking man that the resurrection of Christ is a myth or an allegory of some kind, but there can be no doubt that many Christians accept it in a literal and materialistic sense. As Professor Savage says: "The whole ecclesiastical doctrine of a future life has always been, and still is, materialism of the purest type. It teaches that the material body shall rise and dwell in a material heaven."

(Continued next Wednesday.)

UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM.

IN its report to the annual convention the executive council of the A. F. of L. calls attention to the unemployment problem and suggests a couple of feeble and futile measures such as employment bureau. This is a real crisis that confronts organized labor and calls for a heroic remedy; but the federation officials have nothing better to suggest than that the few jobs available be effectively apportioned.

Statistics show that the productive power of the worker has increased over 50% during the past ten years, yet fewer workers are employed now than a decade ago. It means that machinery has displaced many workers and has helped to turn them adrift to compete with those employed and pull down wages.

What is the matter with our officials that they cannot see that it has become a real government problem and drastic steps must be taken to furnish employment or out of work insurance; if the workers submit a petition and quiet nothing will be done; a "little hell" must be raised to admonish the ruling powers that danger threatens; a government that will not provide an opportunity for an able and willing worker to earn an honest living is not worth saving.

—The Advocate.

When the democracy of the South emerges without its dressing it appears to be that old American institution, mobocracy.

Members' Voice

Collinwood, Ohio.—"J. Kefels" by Regal Jr., which appeared in last week's issue, surely, in my estimation, is the best, most interesting and educational article that ever appeared in our organ. It's too bad that some English-speaking lodge cannot foresee a man of Regal's type. What a man he would be to "Lindy," if he only was closer.

A communist's aim, as Bro. Regal states, might be firearms, but that's not what Lindy's progress, at least not what I know. Never, and I never will, will communists ever get to our English-speaking movement. The first indication of this type will be our only aim "Out with radicals of this type."

People may write and think, but the Strugglers know he (Lokar) is in the right; his work showed it. Just a year ago bitter enemies fought against Lindy in regards to a new sec'y. Majority said he was wrong to prosecute, yet lone handedly he fought and today we know he was right. It's the cowards that are digging their intentions on a peace-keeping and democratic fraternal organization, but they might as well turn their backs on us for we hold no sympathy for such a type.

The SNPJ does not need their threats. Lindy probably would let it ride, but SNPJ members said, "Lindy was fired upon." Why? By whom? Why don't Strugglers take a hand in giving Lindy help? No battles to be won lonehanded. Now we need the cleanup. Strugglers, are you going to give him a hand, or are you going to let him singlehand?

It takes more than one to play the game especially when it's on the line.

Lindy, before he left for the convention, was given orders, short but with a meaning, of work and honesty, and for our SNPJ members' interest. He was chosen as a Supreme Officer. It must have been honesty.

Bro. Strugglers, get head of Bro. Regal's "Lifelets" and let's get to work, co-operate. Leave politics alone. Back Lindy. He possesses courage and is not afraid to reveal them. If only a helping hand is given him. Of course, we all say, "Let Lindy do it." But it's time that a lodge with reputation like Strugglers have more than one Lindy. Let's get together. Fraternally,
Mary Jerina, member Lodge 614.

VIA AIR MAIL

Collinwood.—Ramona: Where are you going Thursday eve, Oct. 31? From: Why, to Strugglers' Mask Ball. Sawdust: Are you going to get a prize, come with me. You face duceed.—Halfpint: I'm going to make myself look like a quart bottle.—Anlebar: Even the Bachelors are coming.—Fifolt: So are the Comrades.—Bro. Matko: So are the Comrades.—Bro. Gernak: And the Comrades.—Bro. Trebec: Don't forget the jolly Progressives with "Windy" leading the way.—Lindy: Where will all the Strugglers find room?

Chipmonk: What's this all about?—Sis. Podpadek: A Mask Dance. Thurs. eve, Oct. 31, at Slov. Home, Waterloo rd.—Kanary: Who is going to keep me stepping?—Sis. Wolf: Why, the Kent's Collegians direct from the air.—Sis. Rokovic: Who are they?—Chuck: The Jazz artists from TAM.—Lodi Mandel (via wire): I am coming and so is my monkey.—Sis. Well: We will be there, too.—Sis. Well: We will see each other in different styles.

With "Oneyed Conolly" leading the brigade, what a gala time we will have! Kajtebriga.

WOLVERINE NEWS

Detroit, Mich.—The Wolverines are going to have a Big Dance on Nov. 31 at the Slovene Home at South and Millery ave. Brother and Sister Wolverines, let's broadcast this dance, let all your friends know about it, let make this one a whole of an affair, as it all goes to the benefit of sports for the Wolverines. Help out it over big. If you are called on for any kind of help, be right there! The Wolverines have taken to making and have about 20 members in the "maples."

Our Sister Lodge "The Young Americans" are having a Halloween Masquerade Hard Time Dance at the Croatian Hall, 1331 E. Kirby ave., on Oct. 26. Let's all go there and show the right spirit helping one another, and get a little better acquainted with each other. I would like to see some of the Wolverines put an article in the Prosveta once in a while.—Don't forget the Big Dance on Nov. 9.

Denel S. Obed.

Young Americans

Detroit, Mich.—The reader of this article will recall the article written by Bro. Grum in last week's Prosveta concerning the Slovene National Home here. I wish to further dwell on this subject and give some important figures pertaining to the Home.

The Lodge Young Americans is holding FIVE shares in the SNH, valued \$20 each over a period of about three years. In the meantime they have placed nearly \$350 in SNH savings. At our last meeting two representatives were present, namely, Bro. L. Spolyar and J. Mihelich Sr., both members of Lodge No. 121, SNPJ, and both gave interesting talks on "How to Build the SNH Quicker." I regret the fact that there were not more members present, although I confess that there were 85 present.

My chief purpose in writing these lines is, to show that the Young Americans were always strong supporters of the SNH, and always will be. But a word to the senior sponsors of the SNH would not be amiss. They themselves must also work hard for the idea and dig down into their pockets, instead of everlastingly pointing to "the other fellow." Let's turn over a new leaf and buy the SNH shares. They can be bought either on installment plan or for cash. Remember this proverb: "As ye sow, so shall ye reap." I am afraid that most of the Detroit Slovenes will be unable to reap, as they have not as yet turned over the sod.

Step forward and show us just how proud you are of the fact that you are Slovenes. Buy shares, become an active member of the SNH today!

On October 26 the Lodge Young Americans are giving a big Barn Dance. Come one and all for a good time. Wear old clothes. Croatian hall, 1331 E. Kirby, near Russell.

Another announcement: Players for the play, get busy. Memorize your parts. First rehearsal Monday, Oct. 29, at 7 p. m., at my house, 17538 Wanda ave. In case you can't come, please call Arlington 8736.

Fraternally,
Jeannette V. Kenick.

Detroit, Mich.—At our last meeting we initiated sixteen adult and two juvenile transfers, also two new members. Next month will be the last time to propose new candidates, in order that you may receive a Jubilee ring. Let's go!

Brother Spolyar, President of Lodge 121, and Brother Mihelich, a member of the same lodge (Spolyar is also President of the Slovenian National Home), represented the S.N.H. and gave the lodge a good talk on the Home subject. They told

COLUMBINE LODGE 577

Pueblo, Colo.—The Columbine Lodge is giving a big dance on October 31 at Ore! Hall. We hope to see every one present.

Brothers and sisters, it is up to every one of us, to make this affair a success. We would like to give dances more often, but we cannot, because so few of you attend the regular monthly meetings of our Lodge. Here are names of some of the members who are always attending our meetings: Sam and Dan P., Mike G., Louis M., Charlie and Stanley B., Mark V., Elsie V., Anastasia and Emma H., Frances H., Olga J., and our Secretary.

Let's all attend our meetings and our affair and make whoopee.—Our Sister G. Seckolich is in the Denver hospital. We all hope that she is getting along fine, and wish her a speedy recovery.—Spirits of St. Louis, we sure were glad to get a letter from you; it made us all feel good. I bet Mike felt the best because he hails from there.

I hope to see all the members present at our next meeting on November 12.

Happy PEER.

LITTLE BITS

By Winnie

Lodge Progressives.—Ted Misich treats his little ford terribly.—Steve Trebec is going to be a strong man if he keeps up his football practice.—Chas. Sezon is a real lad. He's got the spirit of an all-around good sport. Come to the football games and see for yourselves.—Order your lodge sweaters now. Blue and grey are our colors. Let's see all the Progressives wear one.

More volunteers is what the Progressives need. Be prepared for November. Progressives are having another weiner roast soon. All for a good time.

Remember the Strugglers Halloween dance, Oct. 31.

the members that the Home will be for the younger generation, and they appealed to us to help. We bought another five shares and loaned another two hundred dollars. We have today in the SNH ten shares and we loaned them \$453.97, and we promised them more. Don't forget the shareholders' meeting October 27 at 116 Six Mile road at 9 a. m.

The mothers reminded me that they are giving a play at the Croatian hall on Kirby ave., November 3, for the benefit of the Slovenian National Home.

Our bowling teams got started October 13 at the Palmer Park alleys, with Brother Paisoli at the top with 555 for three games and Bro. Hometz, our star bowler of last season, second, with 516. The Wolverines are challenged to play in near future.

At "Women's International exposition" at the Convention hall, Oct. 14, a cosmopolitan group was part of the "Parade of the Nations," which was one of the main features of the opening program. Thirty countries were represented, all in native costumes. Slovenes were represented by two members of the Young Americans, namely, Molly and Antonia Vhtelich. Keep your Slovene spirit, girls.

Members who place their order with me for the small banners may get them now at my house any time.

Andrew Grum Jr.

Detroit, Mich.—Bear in mind that the Supreme board has given us one thousand dollars to promote sports among the lodges. They did not tell us that we must take this money and spend all for one kind of sport. If we are too extravagant, we will not get any more.

I am especially referring to the Pioneers of Cannonsburg, Pa., for sending us such a bill for traveling expenses for their baseball team to Cleveland to play with the Wauegan team for the SNPJ championship, a game which was not played. On August 7, 1929, the president of the Pioneer Lodge, Bro. Kutch, published an article that the round trip ticket to Cleveland would cost \$5.35 per person. The SNPJ rules allow us to pay traveling expenses for fifteen players, which would amount to \$80.25. The Cannonsburg Pioneers sent us a bill for \$145.00, which was five dollars more than the Stalwarts who traveled three hundred miles more than the Pioneers; the Pioneers travel about two hundred miles, or a little better. In the near future the lodges will charter railroad coaches if we let this kind of tactics go on.

Andrew Grum Jr.,
Member, National Athletic Board.

FOURTH YEAR: 400

Chicago.—The Pioneers who nominated the eighteen candidates for the next meeting will positively see to it that their candidates are taken to Dr. Zvertnik for their medical examination. It is important that we get these eighteen through the next meeting, because we have 283 members in good standing. About seven members must clear their dues.

If these eighteen go through plus some transfers, we shall be more than four hundred strong on our fourth birthday. It will be the largest number of members to be ever initiated at one meeting of the Pioneers at any time in our history.

The slogan for this month should be "Fourth Year, 400 Strong." Remember, if that candidate of yours goes through, you will get your SNPJ ring, not otherwise. Gee, don't you wish it was the November meeting now?

Oscar Godina,
Chairman Membership Committee.

JOLLY ALLIS LODGE NO 886

West Allis, Wis.—We have our name now. At our meeting on Oct. 14 we decided that "Jolly Allis" should be our name. We surely thank the Badgers for coming to our meeting and helping us along. We also thank the Beacons for welcoming us in their midst.

Our first dance will be held Nov. 23. Look for further details in next week's paper. Keep that date open, 'cause the "Jolly Allis" intend to offer everyone a jolly time.

"The Jolly Allis."

STRUGGLERS MASK BALL.

Callinwood, O.—The Strugglers are giving a Masquerade Dance on October 31 at the Slovene Workmen's Home at 7:30 p. m. This will be a prize mask ball. We hope to see many present as is usually the case at all Strugglers doings.

Some for a real good time, Oct. 31.

M. J.—Pub. Com.

Granite City, Ill.—"Boostaki," your conception of a get-together banquet of the Western Lodges and "making it the first big doing of the SNPJ's Western Youth, is a great one! Let's have the "Covered Wagon" in readiness for this great journey soon—what do you say, brothers and sisters? Let's hear from you.

The "Spirit of St. Louis" extend their heartiest congratulations to the "Popular Queen of the Cleveland Slovenes," who's none other than a Comrade, Dani Oblak.

Out of the fifty-four SNPJ English-speaking lodges, only about one-third are represented in the English Section of the Prosveta each week, and that's by the same writers. Now, for goodness sake, what's wrong with the rest, is the real question.

The new St. Louis "Arena," which has a seating capacity of 21,000 around a large show ring, and the distance from front entrance to the rear of the building is longer than "Babe Ruth" can bat a baseball, was opened Oct. 12 with the National dairy horse and poultry show. An aeroplane show is to be held there next February.

One of the most interesting regular monthly meetings that the "Spirits" had for quite a time was that of Oct. 11. Altho it rained as if it has never rained before, the members were near 100% present, with the genuine SNPJ spirit, and every one had "snuf" to say.

The latest addition to the "Spirit of St. Louis" crew are none other than the attractive sister of "We's" president, Ann Kacin, and Josephine Plese of Granite City, who was christened "Sunshine Jo." by the Strugglers while vacationing in Cleveland.

Folks, don't forget Nov. 3, "We's" anniversary dance.

"NAPREJ" NEWS

Milwaukee, Wis.—Do, re, mi—sounds like the warblers are in session again. We take particular interest in them, because our "Harmony Honeys" are with them. Sometime ago considerable opposition arose regarding our Badgerettes' entrance into "Naprej" singing society and, to prevent similar absurd arguments arising again, I will endeavor to prove that our "divided attention" has benefited the Badgers in more ways than one.

First, it is not a good policy to work with our senior members, so that we can see what will be expected of us some day? You may say, "Slovene songs are not necessary." Yes, can you think of a better way of expressing and preserving the Slovene spirit? Slovene melodies carry a quality no other songs have; they can make you happy or sad as was proved by our friend Subelj in his various concerts. The younger generation of today are the seniors of tomorrow. Are we prepared? Can we carry on?

When lodge "Naprej" accepted us into their midst, Badgers climbed up one rung of the ladder to success, and wish to express our thanks to all other cooperative lodges as well as "Naprej" for the interest they have centered in our progress.

Hoping we can fulfill your expectations, I remain, "The Warbler."

THIS MEANS YOU!

Chicago.—Have you ever accented a friend and asked him to buy a certain kind of investment that you thought was very good and which you thought would bring this same friend the most benefit? Here is your chance to sell your friend a real investment, one which he can afford and one which he can remember for a long time. The benefit that he will receive from such an investment will be a lot of enjoyment and happiness. When you see an Integrity member who looks kind of down-hearted when he passes you up, ask him if he has any of the so-called Integrity dance tickets for the Second annual dance of the Integrity Lodge No. 631, to be held at the SNPJ auditorium, November 2. Music will be furnished by Abeling's Famous Syncopators and the Integrity Red Peppers.

This will be a gorgeous harvest time dance in which everyone can harvest the utmost benefits of enjoyment. The upper hall will be a sight for sore eyes. Don't waste this splendid opportunity which will stay outstanding in your mind for days yet to come.

See you there on November 2.

Chairman Dance Committee.

IMPORTANT MEETING

To Representatives of SNPJ lodges of Chicago and vicinity. The final meeting of representatives of SNPJ lodges of Chicago and vicinity will be held Sunday morning November 3, at 9 a. m. sharp at the SNPJ Hall. All representatives should be present as the committee will give their full report on all matters pertaining to the affairs given during the convention of SNPJ, held during the month of May, 1929.

Matthew J. Turk, Sec'y.

WHAT IT MEANS TO COOPERATE

W. Park (Cleveland) O.—Since we have organized, in March, 1926, we have been going along with the water barely below the chin. Always on the go, but to no goal. There were always the same number and members present at every meeting, just enough to open it.

The years are rolling by rather fast, but no one seems to take any notice of it. We haven't accomplished anything to talk about. Where are we now? The same place we've started from. But we cannot be nailed to this spot forever.

There were and still are other lodges more handicapped than we; still they pulled themselves out of the rut and are going strong and steady. Why? Because they COOPERATED and filled their lodge with "PEP." We could do the same.

As I have stated in one of my previous articles, I have been sowing pep and cooperation ever since I knew what they really meant. But with no success. I have been on the verge of giving up the ship, but that phrase "try, try and try again and don't give it up," seems to be burnt right into me. So that meant nothing else but to try again, and it looks as if I succeeded THIS TIME.

At our last meeting every member was present and full of life. That made our meeting three times as interesting as it usually is. On top of that they started a membership campaign, with a goal to more than triple our present membership. That is quite a bit considering the fact that there are only a few Slovene families here.

The men who have achieved most are often those who, being for the time afraid, have gone ahead in spite of fear. The men who have made their names known to all the world and written them high on the walls of everlasting fame—these men are largely those who have resolutely and with sheer power of will overcome the fears that beset them, and by that same resolute power cultivated a courage sufficient to every need and to the realization of every ideal.—Frank Edwards Hinkle.

Fear of the unknown is the factor which creates conservative minded men and women. Fear causes men to cling to their old habits and traditions and to shun new ideas and a new order of things. Fear, or what consequences might arise, if one joins a certain labor organization is the greatest drawback to a general and healthy prosperity of labor organizations in any country in this world. Fear, or what consequences might arise, in a new economic system based on principles of industrial democracy and social justice in which system each laborer would receive the full product of his toil, is the greatest factor which keeps alive the present capitalist system with all its rotten life, hardships, unemployment, injustice, selfishness, greed and sordid materialism.

All fears are due to ignorance, for if all the conditions of any situation were known there would be no risk involved in any new order of things for anyone. There is a distinction between fears due to limitations of human knowledge and fears which are due to the failure or inability of individuals to take advantage of the knowledge which is accessible to themselves or to those with whom they come into competition. The workers, through a steady, useful and educational propaganda can be educated to avoid the fears which arise from the latter type. Through dissemination of knowledge among the masses, the workers can build

powerful labor organizations in the economic, fraternal and political fields which would make the workers—the producers of all wealth—the dominating force in all organized social, economic and political life, instead of the capitalists who are the masters in the present system.

The Raleigh News and Observer in an editorial made a strong plea for recognition in the South of the "right of men to join a union and to seek to bargain collectively if they wish to do so," and further stated:

"Conditions in many Southern mills and mill villages are what they should be. In others they are not so good. In some they are damnable. But even those where workers are contented with their lot are not immune from unionization as long as there are communities in which oppression and miserable living conditions still prevail.

"Labor has a right to organize, and this right must be recognized by those in the higher positions. They have a right to combine their efforts to combat unnecessarily evil conditions, and this right will assert itself. There must be a reckoning with the deserts of humanity in a nation founded upon principles of freedom and equality."

In this capitalistic system, property rights are paramount to human rights. Our Federal government by legislation has recognized the fact that railroads are entitled to a fair return on their investment. Immediately after the world war, our government paid the railroads a subsidy in order that our railroads were enabled to earn five percent on their investment. Whenever the railroads do not earn a fair return on their invested capital the Interstate Commerce Commission adjusts the transportation rates with a view of increasing the income of the railroads.

Richard J. Zvertnik.

(To be continued.)

STRUGGLERS' HALLOWEEN DANCE

October 31 marks the opening of the Strugglers' fall festivities. Their first celebration opens with a masked Halloween Dance at the Slovenian Workmen's Home on Waterloo rd.

Three prizes are to be awarded to the best and funniest costumes in the ball room. You still have time to ransack your mother's trunks, go up to the attic and look around and see just what you can find and wear it on October 31st. Remember, the funnier you look and bewitching, the bigger and better time you will have.

The committee has engaged the Kent's Collegian Rhythm Makers for this occasion. And no sooner you will walk in the ball room your feet will go tap and off you will be away to their strains of alluring music. The committee has been working very hard on this dance for some time in trying to make this another successful Halloween dance as the previous one. They are doing their duty by working hard for you to have a rip roaring time, to in return you should come and enjoy yourselves.

It is the duty of every Struggler to be present at this masked dance. Bring your friends along. Admission is only 50c. Tickets for this dance can be procured from the Mandel Drug Store or any Struggler member.

Again the committee is asking every one to come to this Halloween Dance for a winking time.

Committee.

"LIRA'S" PARTY

Chicago.—The singing society "Lira" is giving a "Domada tabava" on Saturday nite, Oct. 26, at Berger's place, 2683 So. Lawndale ave. Piliik's Music Masters will furnish the "noise," and three "presents" will be given away, two free aeroplane rides and a five-dollar bill. Refreshments will be A-1. Friends are invited to attend and make whoopee.—Pub. Com.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Cleveland, O.—"Pink"—Your communication lacks signature and for that reason cannot be considered.

Conesmaugh, Pa.—J. C.—Please write next time on one side of the paper only. Thank you.

St. Mo.—"Spud"—We insist to have your letters properly signed, not necessarily for publication, as we are willing to use your pen name for that purpose, but for our files.

West Allis, Wis.—"The Jolly Allis"—Attest your name to every communication if you wish to have it published.

Bygan, Pa.—T. G. G.—Acquire the habit to sign your letters properly.

"Baby."

What is this that is going around October 31? Well, it is the Strugglers' Halloween Dance at the Slovenian Workmen's Home on Waterloo rd. Three prizes to be awarded. Let's all go.

Strugglers' Membership Drive closes in December. Is every true and loyal member doing his and her duty? That duty is to go out and get as many members as you can; remember, a ring for a member, so let's see where on the ladder will the Strugglers stand at the end of the year.

Election for new officers is drawing near. Have you raked over in your mind who you think will be capable of holding offices this year? If you haven't, it is time you started. Be sure you attend the next meeting November 6th, and get acquainted.

What is this that the entertainment committee is going to get for after the meetings? Card tables and cards, also dancing. Well, that surely shouldn't keep any members away from attending the meetings.

Sports—Athletics—where are the Strugglers this year, no bowling teams, no basketball teams, what are they going to do for this winter's recreation? By just sitting back and sitting by the fireside sure will put many a pound on the members. What we need is some one that is athletically inclined to start a gym class or something. We have to be in trim both in summer and fall.

What has become of Bro. Jno. Syetk? We need him at the meetings. He could, no doubt, suggest, what we could do during the long winter months in the line of sports. Trusting that he will make his appearance at the November meeting.

A fifty cents fine to be placed on each member not attending the December meeting. Take advantage of this and attend the meeting and be money ahead.

Now, altogether, like true brothers and sisters, start by doing the right thing. Forget past troubles and turn a new leaf and let's all remain on that leaf and forget all hard feelings. Man to man talk does more than the petty articles in papers, every one is burdened with enough troubles of their own without filling the weekly issue with them.

By Somebody.

BEACONS—NO. 667

Cleveland, Ohio.—What's become of our pub. com.? It seems as tho they intend to keep all the news to themselves. Come on, pub. com., let us in on some of the news and gossip.

There are still two months left in which you can secure your Silver Jubilee ring. Thru hard work, Mary Subic is at the present time far in the lead, but she says her best work can be done when plenty of competition is given her. Come on, let's see more of the Beacons compete with her.

If you have any doubts as to where you should go Nov. 30, then just set your mind at ease. Come to the Slovene Labor Auditorium Nov. 30, as the Beacons' Annual Dance is to be held there. The orchestra is always a serious question, so the Beacons, as always in the past, will try to have on the floor Nov. 30 the best orchestra that can be possibly had for your entertainment. Let's see the co-operating Strugglers give us a surprise. Listen, Comrades, some of our new members would like to get acquainted, so come over Nov. 30 and whoop it up. Other English-speaking lodges are also urged to come.

Johannie Ajlik.

BEACONS ON THE LINE

Cleveland (Newburgh).—Four new members were initiated at the last meeting of Lodge "Beacons" No. 667 SNPJ. Welcome to our lodge, Helen, Mary, Mildred and Anton! We hope you'll get a lot of enjoyment out of it. Members, remember that: "It may be hard to get a member, but the reward we must remember, if a new member we bring, that we are sure to get a ring."—By the way, did you hear about the new cooking club we're organizing? The first meeting was held at Sis. Matko's home on Oct. 19.—And that Halloween party to be held also at her home on October 30. Nothing, absolutely nothing will be missing at this party. All the ghosts and spooks plus refreshments etc. will be at hand. Come one and all and enjoy yourselves.—Our dance is only about a month away. Tickets can be secured from any member after the next meeting. Get ready for a genuine whoopee!

"Baby."

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Saturday Evening, October 26th, 1929 -- From 7 to 12 P. M.

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The Croatian Hall, 1331 Kirby Ave. E., Detroit, Mich.
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WARNING
All must be dressed in old clothes and must wear masks or you will have to take the consequences
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