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Depresija je dobra za zdravje? Odgovor je drugačen

V prejšnjem letu so nekateri "strokovanjci" izjavili, da ima depresija eno dobro stran in ta je dobra pomočnica za zdravje. Mnogo ljudi z notranjimi kroničnimi boleznicami, ki sed krizo manj jedo, se bodo bolze iznenadili. Objavljena bila poročila "učenih" zdravkov, ki so trdili, da ni res, da bi depresija izvzvala bolezni in bolnike.

Celo dr. Wilbur, ki je bil tajnik notranjih zadev v Hooverovi administraciji, je pomagal pobiti poročila resnih zdravnikov, so svarili, da ekonomsko križanje uničuje poleg materialnih tudi zdravje delavcev in sploh vseh, ki so prizadeti. Cene bi mislili, ako bi verjeli "ekspertom," da kriza odvaja ljudi z zdravjem za izbranikov in zaslužka.

Federalni zdravstveni oddelek Washington je pa pred kratek dokazal, da so bile te trditev velika prevara. Oddelek je naredil statistiko, ki pokazuje, da sta brezposelnost in beda povzročila zdravje tisočerim delavcem.

Zdravstveni oddelek je vzel za eno 12,000 družin v osmih velikih mestih. Te družine so bivaljene v tri grupe. V prvih so bile družine, katerih dohodki znašajo do \$150 osebo; v drugi grapi so bile dohodki do \$425 na osebo in v tretji grapi družine, ki imajo čez \$425 dohodkov na osebo v letu. Preizkusna doba je zadnja štiri leta.

Družine v tretji grapi so imenovali slučajev bolezni v času; velika razlika je pa v drugi in prvi grapi. V grupi z najnižjimi dohodki je bilo 60 oddelek od leta 1929 do 1932, kar so pomnožile živčne mentalne bolezni, kar je razvidno, kadar človeka kolijo. Porasle pa so tudi organizne bolezni, kar je tudi razumno. Podhrana, mraz in neredljivje ubija telesno odpor in večkrat hitro zapadejo bolnike.

Zdravstveni oddelek federalne vlade je tudi dognal, da so bile brezposelnih delavcev in 39% več slučajev bolezni na družini stalno uposlenih delavcev; družine delavcev, so bili le deloma uposleni, so v tem času 25% manj slučajev bolezni kakor družine v času popolnoma brezposelnih delavcev.

Direktnejša zveza med bedo in bolezni je torej oficielno ugojenja in vse protivne izjave "strokovanjcov" so s tem pojavljene na Izahu.

Član SNPJ menda ni treba oficielnih dokazov. Saj so, kako so se med krizo poslikali bolniške nakaznice, ki načelni sklad. Nikdar v vseh tridesetih letih naše pozicije ni bilo takega načela, da načelni sklad ko v zadnjih treh letih.

Namemo se tako visok odstotek simulantov, ki bolezen le hlično moramo priznati, da je številnih načelnih delavcev in članov, ki so resno oboleni in kažejo izvirajo iz brezposelnosti, uskladanega pomanjšanja in težkih skrbib ter boja za življenje.

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JEKLARSKI MAGNAT JE PRIZNAJENI UNIJO

Amerika v zlatem paktu z Anglijo

Roosevelt ne vidi rad "zlate vojne". Ameriški monopol zlata ograja francosko valuto

Washington, D. C., 31. okt. — Rooseveltova "zla politika" je začela razburjati Evropo in grozi izzvati "zlatvojno", odkar se je ameriška vlada odločila pred pano dnevi za raztegnitev svojega zlatega trga na ves svet. Roosevelt pa ne mara "zlate vojne" z Evropo, zato je sklenil, da naredi pakt z Anglijo. Na podlagi tega pakta bosta Amerika in Anglia sodelovali sporazumno, da ne bo ameriško kupovanje zlata na svetovnem trgu škodovalo angleški denarni valuti.

Vznevnimljive vesti prihajajo iz Pariza, kjer se nova Sarrauova vlada težko bori s finančno krizo. Tam so v strahu, da bo Rooseveltova skema pognala zlato iz Francije in vrgla zlati frank s prestola.

Rooseveltova akcija nakupovanja novoproducirane zlata, ki trajajo že teden dni, še ni prinesla rezultata, ki ga je vlada pričakovala, namreč naraščanja cen ameriškim farmskim dobrinam. Cene so se v pretečenem tednu malo ali nič zmanjšale. Vendartne ne plaši "možganskega trusta" v Washingtonu, ki je pridobil Roosevelta za to skemo. Vlada bo nadaljevala s kupovanjem zlata doma in na svetovnem trgu.

Socialisti v akciji za gradnjo stanovanj

Odsek mestne zbornice se zedinil na nov predlog. Socialisti upajo na zmago v zbornici

Milwaukee. — V kratkem pred pred mestno zbornico nov predlog za apropiacijo \$2600 v svrhu, da mesto prične s podiranjem slumskega predela in gradnjo cenih, vendart pa modernih delavskih stanovanj. Prvi poskus je dovoljitev te vsote iz posebnega sklada je bil poražen po "nestrankarskih" aldermanih, socialisti pa upajo, da bodo sedaj uspeli.

Finančni in brezposelnostni odsek zbornice sta se zedinili, da se dovoli ta vsota, ki bo služila za arhitektno načrte, iz sklada za podpiranje brezposelnih. Za predlog bo potrebna le navadna večina, med tem ko je za dovolitve iz posebnega sklada potrebna dvetretjinska večina. In ker imajo socialisti par "nestrankarskih" aldermanov, socialisti pa upajo, da bodo proslavili na čakački razstavi.

V ta namen so sklenili, da bo na dan te proslave prosto pivo in prost prigrizek za vsakogar, ki obišče razstavo. Čakački pivovarnarji so že obljubili, da priznajo 2000 sodčkov piva začetnega, pekarske družbe in mesarji so pa obljubili kruh in meso. Proslavo aranžira mestna uprava, ki ima na skrbib dohavo zastonjskega piva in prigrizka. Pričakuje se velik naval ljudi in veliko ravanje.

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40,000 farmarjev v Avstraliji

glasovalo za štrajk

Canberra, Avstralija, 31. okt.

Na konferenci Federacije pridelovalcev pšenice v Avstraliji, ki steje 40,000 članov, je bilo včeraj sklenjeno, da člani federacije ne prodajajo pšenice, dokler ne dobe zahtevane cene.

NRA V PREIZKUSNIJINI PRED FEDERALNIMI SODIŠCI

Dve tožbi, ena Fordova, naperjeni proti vladi. V tretji tožbi zahteva unija, da se delodajalcem drži zakona Nire

Washington, D. C., 31. okt. — NRA (National Recovery Administration) ima že opraviti s tremi ali štirimi tožbami pred federalnimi sodišči. V dveh primerih so nastopili kapitalisti proti vladi in hočajo dogmati, da ima vlada pravico posegati v privatnem business; v drugih dveh slučajih je nastopilo organizirano delavstvo, da dožene, če je zakon močnejši ali so privatni delodajalci.

George Driscoll Construction Co. v Brooklynu, N. Y., zahteva injunkcijo proti vladi iz razloga, ker njen ponudba ni bila upoštevana pri neki federalni gradnji. Vlada je odkilonila ponudbo, ker se družba ne drži pogojev NRA. Sodnik je odločil, da se zadeva zasliši prihodnji petek in tega časa naj vlada počaka z gradnjo.

Istocasno se je zatekla pred sodiščem Fordova tvrdka v Washingtonu, ki je ponudila vladi Fordove truke, toda vlada je odkilonila ponudbo, čeprav je bila cena najnižja, ker Fordova kompanija še ni podpisala pravilnika avtne industrije. Fordova tvrdka zahteva, da sodišče prizavi vlado, naj sprejme njeno ponudbo, ki je najnižja.

Tretja tožba se je pojavila v New Yorku. Tožitelj je organizacija delavcev pri Edisonovem sistemu, ki pravi v otočniku, da Edisonova družba ne ozira na zakon Nire in ne pošteva pravni unij, katero so si delavci sami izbrali, namesto tega pa delavcem usiljuje svojo, kompanijsko unijo. Sodnišče je pozvalo družbo na odgovor v četrtek.

Cetrtja tožba se pripravlja v Illinoisu. Tožitelj je unija progresivnih rudarjev, ki zahteva, da jo premogovne družbe priznajo na temelju zakona Nire.

Pričakovati je celo vrsto zanimivih razsodb, ki še pokažejo, koliko moči ima vlada s svojimi ekonomskimi reformami.

Eksekutiva socialistične stranke za bojkot Nemčije

Chicago. — Eksekutiva socialistične stranke se je na svoji četrtletni seji pridružila delavskemu gibanju v Evropi in Združenih državah in se izrekla za ekonomski bojkot Nemčije. Eksekutiva urgira bojkotiranje vse nemške trgovine, uvozne in izvozne. Ameriška delavska federacija, strokovna in socialistična internacionala ter druge delavške organizacije so se izrekle za bojkot nemškega blaga, ameriška socialistična stranka pa uragira tudi bojkot vsakršne trgovine z Nemčijo, dokler bo na krajih hitlerizem.

Mesto praznuje 10-letnico svoje elektrarne

Orange City, Iowa. — Svojo osvoboditev iz kremljeve elektrarskega trusta je to mesto praznuje pravljeno vse člane, ki imajo posojila na hiši od zvezne, od pet in pol odstotkov na pet odstotkov.

Bilo je precej kritike glede posojila cerkv sv. Vida, ki je v defaultu z obrestmi v vsoti \$8000 in glede zvezine gotovine v North American Trust banki, ki je prenehala s poslovanjem.

Elektrarna je moderna in bo v bodoči imelo mesto še večje koristi od nje, ker bo pomagala kriti stroške v večji meri.

Radi razbremenjenosti dolga bo elektrarna lahko še bolj znižala cene ali pa bo mesto znižalo davke.

Litvinov v Parizu

Pariz, 31. okt. — Maršal Litvinov, sovjetski komesar zunanjih zadev, je včeraj došpel v Pariz s svojim spremstvom na pot v Ameriko. Danes se menda vrati na parnik.

John Bertonec umrl

North Chicago. — Slovensko pekarjstvo, katere lastnik je Tópe Zagar, je zadnjo soboto izpolnil samesat bandit za okrog \$150.

John Bertonec umrl

Indianapolis. — Federalna vila-

da bo zgradila samo v državi Indiani osem taborišč za delavske

"trempe", ki se čez zimo navadno selijo na jug. Vse trempe bo-

do polovici v posilji v taborišča,

kjer bodo imeli za nje stanovanja, hrano, oblike, kolo in neka-

teri dela. Taborišča te vrste

zadaj grade po vseh državah U-

nije.

društva ali nad dvajset let. Kdaj

bo pogreb, brzojavka ne pove.

Družini pokojnega naše globoko

soznanje!

Poteza proti stavki se ni obnesla

Razglas kompanije o "končanju stavke" so delavci pozdravili z veliko piketno stražo

Greensburg, Pa. — (FP) — Walworth Pipe & Fixture Manufacturing Co. nima preveč sreča v svojem prizadevanju za končanje stavke, katero vodi levičarska jeklarska unija. Stavka je izbruhnila pred več tedni proti nestalnemu delovniku in nizkim plačam.

V svoji "demokratični" premeni je vodstvo tovarne prizadeno za vodstvo tovarne prijevozne polja je na stavki okrog 15,000 rudarjev, ki so člani nove Anthracite Mine Workers Union of Pennsylvania. Na stavki so proti nizkim mezdam, ki v nekaterih slučajih znaš

DRUŠTVE VESTI

Sprememba dvorane

Peoria, Ill. — Naznanjam članom društva št. 311, da je članstvo na prošli seji izbralo drugo dvorano za društvene seje, ki se bodo odslje na prej vršile vsako 1. nedeljo v mesecu ob 2. popoldne. Ta dvorana se nahaja na naslovu: 2212 So. Jefferson st., Peoria, Ill.—John Weigenthaler, tajnik.

Važna seja društva 323

Ironwood, Mich. — Članstvo društva "Vila Velebita" št. 323 SNPJ se povzroča, da se gotovo udeleži redne seje dne 12. novembra. Bratje in sestre! Ker imamo vroča važne stvari na razpravi, je vaša dolžnost, da vasi pridete na prihodnjo sejo. (Izvzeti so le bolniki.) Stvar se tiče vseh, ne samo posameznih članov, namreč celega društva. Dala se vam bo prilika, da o tej stvari izrazite svoje mnenje. Zato pa vasi na prihodnjo sejo na 12. nov.!—John F. Plew, tajnik.

Članstvu društva št. 560

Aberdeen, Wash.—Društvo št. 560 je na svoji prošli seji zaključilo, da se uradno pozove vse članstvo tega društva na prihodnjo sejo, tako da bo večje število članov navzoč. Članstvo je znano, da naše društvo ni večliko po številu in skoraj polovica članstva je precej oddaljena od društvenega sedeža. Ker so razmere že vedno slabe, ne moremo pričakovati od njih, da bi prihajali na seje. Zato pa apeliramo tem bolj na one člane in članice, ki žive v bližini, da se malo bolj potrudijo in da pridejo na sejo. Posebno se opozarja na sejo tudi društvene odbornike, da ne bodo zanemarjali svojih dolžnosti.

Za večkrat se je pripetilo, da nismo mogli niti priceti s sejo radi premale udeležbe. To je pa dovolj skrbel, da se članstvo tako malo zanima. Saj je to vendar v našo lastno korist, in kritik vseh članov in članice.

Članstvo naj si zapomni, da je v pravilih SNPJ točka, ki zahteva, da se mora vsak član in vsaka članica udeležiti vsaj vsake tretje seje svojega društva. Z društvenimi odborniki, ki se brez vroča ne bodo udeležili društvenih sej, se bo postopalo po pravilih. Članstvo se še enkrat resno opominja, da se v velikem številu udeleži redne seje dne 13. nov., posebno pa pazite, da se udeležite zadnje letotinje seje dne 11. decembra, na kateri bomo volili nove odbornike. Glejte, da boste vsi navzoči, vsaj oni, ki stanujete v bližini društva.

Mary Iskra, tajnica.

Vsi na sejo 5. novembra!

Johnstown, Pa. — Društvo "Mirni Dom" št. 448 SNPJ je na svoji rednejši 1. okt. sklenilo, da se naj udeležijo prihodnje seje dne 5. novembra vse član. Oni člani, ki ne bodo navzoči na prihodnji seji, bodo prispevali v društveno blagajno kot določeno na seji. Vsak se mora po pravilih udeležiti vsaj ene seje vsake tri meseca. Pridite vse na prihodnjo sejo dne 5. novembra! — Frank Mikush, tajnik.

Priporočilo gl. odboru.

Detroit, Mich. — Na društveni seji dne 15. okt. je članstvo društva št. 121 razpravljalo o izrednih dokladah bolniških skladov in zaključilo, da se gl. odboru priporoča ter predlaže, da v uradnem glasilu Prosveti v posebnem prostoru oznaci vsa tista društva, njih sedež ter imena tajnikov, katera delajo deficit bolniškim skladom. Namreč koliko so vplačala, koliko prejela ter njih deficit. To naj bolniški tajnik objavi vsak mesec pod naslovom: "Sledenja društva so naša deficit."

Iz objavljenih računov se namreč vidi, da skoro vedno ena in ista društva prejema več bolniške podpore kot pa noter vplačajo. Pri teh društvih mora biti nekaj narobe. Mi ne vidimo vraka, zakaj se ne bi priobčilo števil takih društev v posebni koloni, mesto da so pomembna, ali bolj rečeno, da se skriva v skupino priobčeni koloni drugih društev.

Morda se bo katero društvo ali posamezen član oglasil, da bi tako priobčevanje ne bilo bratsko. Odgovor naj bo, da še manj je bratsko, da morajo pošteti in lojalni člani plačevati izredne doklade radi povravnosti onih društev, katera odobrijo podporo onim, ki niso do nje upravljenci.

Culi smo tudi že, da ni povsod ena in ista klima in da je klima kriva, da imajo nekatera društva več bolniškov ka druga. Mi vemo za države, v katerih so proglašene zdrave klime in v katerih so društva oddaljena eno od drugega 5 do 30 milij. Iz priobčenih računov je pa razvidno, da v istih državah dela nekaj društev vedno deficit, medtem ko imajo ostala prebitek. Torej v okoliši od 5 do 30 milij ni govora, da bi bila "klima" za ena društva drugačna kot za druga.

Ravno tako površna so nekatera društva v državi Michigan, o kateri pravijo, da ima 13 mesecov zime. To je bolj slabo klimo (ampak ne za vse društva). Vsemimo na primer samo mesto Detroit, v katerem je 6 društev naše jednotne. Zadnji šestmeseci račun izkazuje, da je eno teh društev prejelo še enkrat toliko kot je vplivalo, in brez male izjeme vedno več prejme po vplači. Tukaj je jasen dokaz, da ni razlike v 30 miljskem okolišu pri "klimi" niti pri prebitku.

Gornje vrstice nimajo nameha na zasebeni našega zborna Save, ki bo naravno predvajal pretežno večino programa. Predvajal bo nad tucat točk, krajših in daljših pesmi in upamo, da v zavzetju vseh poslušalcev. Prepeval bo klasične, delavske in lepe narodne pesmice. Stremljene je, da vse volitve se skonoma približuje in važno je za vsakega delavca, kako se je odločil. Za katere kandidate boste volili na volilni dan?

Ali ste se odločili za delavske ali za kapitalistične kandidate. Vsački delavec in delavka žena bi morale vedeti, da nam je treba delavskih zastopnikov, ker edini za delavce vse zavzetje.

Delavci in trpinji, spreglejmo vendar enkrat toliko, da delavstvo ne more nicesar pričakovati od naših nasprotnikov, ker ti gledajo samo to, kako nas bodo kar najbolj izkorisčali samo za njihove mastne profite.

Apeliram na vse volilce in volilke, da vse volimo enkrat celo socialistično listo. Pokažimo enkrat našim izkorisčevalcem, da znamo tudi mi malo samostojno misliti. Ako si ne bomo sami izvojevali naših pravic proti tem našim zastopnikom, ne pričakujmo jih od nasprotnikov, da bi nam prinesli naše pravice kar na krovniku. Malo se ozrimo na delavsko postavo v okviru Nire, pa smo takoj na jasnom. Samo

gledo pasivnosti. Prosveti naj ne piše, kaj delajo druge organizacije. Zamisliti se moramo za delo v naši organizaciji, pa bodo protesti nepotrebljeni. — Henry Slapnickar, predsednik Rudolf Maratti, tajnik; Anna Slapnickar, blagajnik.

Pripomba: Gl. odbor ni spremenil sprajne nobene točke v pravilih. Odbor je samo tolmačil točko.—Uredništvo.

Društveno življenje in nesreča

Hall, W. Va.—Tukaj imamo društvo št. 516 SNPJ. O kaknem nam predku na društvenem polju niti mitsli ni, kajti še za vsakdanje življenjske potrebščine. Sedej, ko so imeli nezde zviliti, so pa delo ustavili. Prej smo slabo delali, sedaj pa nis. Nekaj članov pri društvu je pasivnih, ostali pa težko plačujejo društvene prispevke.

Naj tu na kratko omenim, kar je bilo že poročano v dnevniku Prosveti z dne 9. oktobra, da je dne 26. sept. bil v rovi ubit br. Michael Prele, član našega društva št. 516 SNPJ. Po greb se je vrnil dne 29. sept. Poletki je bil doma iz Gornje Kosane pri St. Petru na Krasu, kjer zapušča soprog, dve hčeri in enega sina. Blag mu spomin: John Grill, tajnik.

Sedemletnica društva 600

Johnstown, Pa.—Žensko društvo št. 600 SNPJ prizde v proslavo svoje sedemletnice plesno veselico v soboto večer, dne 18. nov., v nedeljo, dne 19. nov. večer pa uprizori igro "Zenitev", komedijo v treh dejanjih. Vstopnina bo samo 25c za odrasle, za otroke pa 10c. Na svetnjenje na 18. in 19. novembra!

Pozivam članice društva 600, da ne udeležite seje dne 5. nov. v velikem številu. Na dnevnem redu bo mnogo stvari, katerje je treba rešiti. Sam odbor ne more vsega sam storiti. Dolžnost vseh članic je, da pomagajo, da vsaka stori svojo dolžnost za društvo. Pa saj je edino članicam v kacisti, ako se udeležijo sej, ki so v podku vsaki, aka se zanima ranje.

Theresa Glasbach, predsednica.

Domača zabava

Kenosha, Wis.—Društvo "Ilirija" št. 38 SNPJ je sklenilo na zadnji seji, da prirede domačo zabavo v nedeljo, dne 5. nov., pričetek ob 2. popoldne. Zabava se vrši v Robselnovih prostorih na 1200—52nd St.

Vabiljeni ste vse tukajšnji rojaki, kakov tudi z ašosnjih naselbin. Odbor je pripravil novo kapljico za ženice in prigrizek za lačne. Na svetnjenje v dvorani 5. nov.

J. Nagode, tajnik.

Važno obvestilo

Staunton, Ill.—Naznanjam, da je članstvo društva št. 242 SNPJ sklenilo, da se odsedaj naprej naše seje vratijo na domu tajnice. Prihodnje seje se vrši dne 5. novembra ob 10. popoldne na 339 E. Main st.

Opozorjam vse člane, da se bolj redno udeležijo sej, posebno po bolniški obiskovalci, da se bolnikom ne dejte krvica. Prosim, da ta opomin in obvestilo upoštevate vsi.

Caroline Thomas, tajnica.

ZAPISNIK SEJE GL. UPRAVNEGA ODSEKA

z dne 27. sept. 1933

Ne pozabite priti na zahvalni dan v družbo društva št. 88 SNPJ v Moon Run, Pa.

Jacob Skerl.

Poročilo in zahvala

Chicago, Ill.—Živimo v novem dealu, katerega je uvedel predsednik, ki ima menda dobro voljo ljudstvu pomagati, toda politikaši mu radi mečejo pole na pod noge. Da pa se preveč ne zamislimo v ta novi deal, ne smemo pozabiti na starega. Kajti članice našega društva št. 88 SNPJ nam obetajo, da bodo priredile nekaj novega po starini. Vadi. Priredile bodo veselico dne 11. novembra, katero so seveda krstile za Martinov večer, ki se bo vršil v znani Aldine dvorani Center st. pri Halstead ulici. Ta prostor je na severni strani mestna.

Uljudno vabimo vse rojake in rojakinje, da pridejo v soboto, dne 11. novembra v označeno dvorano na Martinovanje. Nikomur ne bo žal, kadar se bo udeležil.

Obenem se podpisana živila najiskreneje zahvaliti za veselo iznenadenje ob najini 25 letnici zakonskih težav, za trud in potravnovanje vsem prisotnim in odsočnim za darila, najinim sinovom v družicam ter vsem ostanilim za prireditev dne 14. okt., ki nama ostane v trajnem spominu.

Dne 30. nov., to je na zahvalni dan proslavlja društvo št. 88 SNPJ 25 letnico svojega obstanka. Program bo zelo bogat. Glavni govornik bo Frank Podboj iz Parkhilla, Pa., član glavnega potrotnega odskega SNPJ. Omenjeni ženski klub priredi za našo slavnost žalo in grobo, v kateri bodo same ženske igrale tudi moške vloge. Ampak to je še njihova težavnost. Popoln program bo obnovljen pravočasno. Apeliram na vse tukajšnje bližnja društva, da ne priejajo svojih prireditve na označeni dan.

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v soboto dne 4. novembra 1933

v Ideal Ballroom dvoran v 80 Main St., Luzerne, Pa. Najljubljenejši bimo vse člane društva št. 204 SNPJ. Jednote in druge rojake in rojakinje v Luzerni in bližnje okolice in rojakinje v obilem številu, ter se zavabite z nami. Član Zajednica to ob prilikov povrnje. Čisti čebek je namenjen za društveno blagajno. Za točno in dobro posredovanje vse skrbel — VESELICNI ODSEK

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Vincent Cainkar, predsednik

Philip Godina, zapisnik.

ZAPISNIK Z DNE 11. OKTOBRA 1933

Predsednik odpre sejo ob 1. uri popoldne. Navzoči so vse odborniki. Prečita in z malimi popravki sprejme zapisnik zadnje seje.

Br. Cainkar zopet poroča glede stanja Hrvatske narodnega doma v S. Chicagu, na katerem ima jedno posojen denar. Gospodarski položaj je zelo težaven, ljudje ne priznajo tako veselje kot se je priznalo, dvorane se ne rentajo in dohodkov je sploh malo, da bi se dom mogel sam vzdrževati. Zato so tudi z davkom in sedaj je okrajni blagajničar vzel sodno postopanje, da izterja zastarele davke, tem je obvestil gospodarski odsek dejatel, nakar se je vredno obiskovalci ter dali vse mogoče prilike, da izklopajo tega kaosa in še kako opomorejo sponzorje, toda naprej tako ne more iti. Kajti notin denar je v nevarnosti in državni zavarovalni komisari tudi priznajo na nas, da poglavljamo za "foreclosure" povsod, kjer dolžnik ne plačuje. Se je torej prišla tako daleč, da je jednota prisiljena sodno postopanje, da reši svoje. — Poročilo se vna znanje.

Nato br. Vider poroča, da smo prejeli pozivne sodelišča v Detroitu, Mich., glede posojila na posebni konferenci ter pojasnila naši konflikti. Povezani so z nevarnostmi v državni zavarovalni komisiji, kjer dolžnik ne plačuje. Sedaj pravil, da se mu je zgodila vica in jednotni sklep za zavsalno tožbo. — Sklenjeni, da se jo spremeni samo za \$500 smrtnine.

Gl. tajnik predložil pismo zavetnika Zveze čikaških društev SNPJ, ki piše, da Zveza želi vedeti, aka sme v smislu sklepa konvencije še nadalje poslovati. Sklenjeni, da se dobiti odgovor in pojaviti v sklepovih, da se ne more plačati za obliko, toda naprej tako ne more iti. Kajti notin denar je v nevarnosti in državni zavarovalni komisari tudi priznajo na nas, da poglavljamo za "foreclosure" povsod, kjer dolžnik ne plačuje. Se je torej prišla tako daleč, da je jednota prisiljena sodno postopanje, da reši svoje. — Poročilo se vna znanje.

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VSI PISMENA, ki se nanašajo na posete ut. predsednika, naj se naslovijo na predsedništvo

VSI DEJANSKE pošiljanje in stvari, ki se tičajo gl. upravnega odseka in jednot vseh

oddelkov in poslikajo na gl. tajnikovo.

Vsi mreže, tukajce so bolniških poslova, naj se pošiljajo na bol. tajnikovo.

Vsi mreže v zvezi z blagajniškim posli, naj se pošiljajo na blagajniško.

Vsi mreže nadzornega odbora.

Vsi PRIZVIKI na gl. posredni odbor se naj pošiljajo na John Gorška, predsednika posred-

nika.

VSI DOPIRI in drugi spisi, naročnila, oglasi, narodila in spisi vsem, kar je v sved-

nosti jednot, naj se pošiljajo na "PROSVETO," 2657 S. Lawndale Ave., Chicago, Ill.

NOTE: Correspondence with the Supreme Office should be addressed to him.

All remittances and business concerning ledges and members other than sick

benefit should be addressed to the secretary's office.

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

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

with him.

Complaints concerning the work of the executive board should be addressed to Frank

Zaitz, chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

Other complaints and appeals should be addressed to John Goršek, chairman, Judicial

Committee.

IZKAZ UPRAVNICH STROŠKOV

za mesec september 1933

ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES

for the Month of September, 1933

Vsi gl. odbornikov, upošlenih v gl. uradu... \$ 830.00

Vsi rednih nameščencev... 815.00

Vsi izrednih pomoci... 225.00

Vsi članov gospodarskega odseka za avgust in september... 140.00

Vsi predsed. gl. porotnega odseka (za julij, avgust in september)... 102.00

Vsi gl. zdravnika (za julij, avgust in september)... 240.00

Vsi zdravniške preiskave sumljivih bolnikov... 28.50

Vsi potreščine in tiskovine... 373.85

Vsi raznih uradnih preiskav... 35.37

Vsi uradnemu glasilu... 60.69

Vsi družstvu št. 590 za atletiko... 50.00

Vsi članarine na N. F. C. ... 167.50

Vsi (legalni) stroški... 261.85

Vsi preiskave defaultiranih bondov... 20.00

Vsi družstvu št. 677 za atletiko... 25.00

Vsi stroški tajnika gospodarskega odseka (za julij)... 12.25

Skupaj — Total... \$ 7,792.61

Fred A. Vider, gl. tajnik—Sec'y.

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FOR MEMBERS OF SLOVENE NATIONAL BENEFIT SOCIETY AND AMERICAN SLOVENES

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1.

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

Bon. Franklin. Motto in Historical Review.

Editorial Notes

Our 30th Birthday

On April 9, 1904, the Slovene National Benefit Society was organized and began doing business as a progressive labor fraternal organization. Next spring our organization will celebrate its 30th anniversary. Since its inception the Slovene National Benefit Society has been continually active spreading its principles among our people and enlightening them along progressive social ideas. There has been continual activity in the life of our organization upward, always upward.

Thirty years is a long period when we look ahead and try to predict the possibilities and probabilities. But when we look back over those years and try to reflect in them our work—the work of our pioneers and builders—we find them rather brief.

The history of the Slovene National Benefit Society is the history of vigorous people who achieved remarkable success as workers and fraternals, and it is indeed pleasant to reflect upon such a successful past replete with good deeds recorded in the history of our organization.

The pioneers of the Slovene National Benefit Society and its present membership can proudly say that the history of our Society has been written in good deeds well done; that their work has been crowned with complete success in manifold achievements; that their worthy endeavor has been fruitful and unusually productive, and that the result of their labor commands the admiration of all who are sincere in their opinions.

Slavia's 30th Anniversary

This year, Lodge "Slavia," No. 1 of Chicago, commemorates its 30th anniversary as the first local branch of our organization. It was Lodge Slavia which formed a nucleus around which a mighty fraternal organization has grown. It was Lodge Slavia with its persistent members who possessed the necessary stamina and foresight that founded our organization on progressive principles.

On Sunday, November 19, Lodge Slavia will celebrate its 30th anniversary. The gala festivities will take place at the Society's Auditorium. A fitting program is being prepared for that rare occasion. Many members of the English Speaking branches will be present to assist and greet their elderly brothers at their celebration.

There have been days of prosperity and days of depression, and there have been years of terrible epidemics. But still the first lodge of our organization and the Society have braved them all and went on. Many of the pioneers of the parent lodge have passed on to their last long sleep, but their work and their ideals go on and live in thousands of members of the Slovene Benefit Society.

The good judgement our pioneers displayed in those first years of the existence of the SNPJ as a fraternal organization, is a satisfaction that those who are still living now possess, the satisfaction that their work and struggles for the realization of their worthy ideas have not been in vain.

Cultivating Friendship

The man who is too busy to attend lodge is generally a man who gives all his time to the absorbing pursuit of business or pleasure but has none left for the cultivation of friendships. He finds out his mistake when, in the evening of life, he is left without friends. True and tried friends are something money will not buy. We have known men embittered by the thought of thwarted ambitions and lost fortunes and poor indeed, because in their chase after the fata morgana of fame and fortune they lost their friends, the very men who would have helped them and been a prop and comfort to them in their misfortune. No amount of yearning for lost friends and the carefree, happy days of youth and vigorous manhood will do them any good; as the poet says, they die like the desert tree, stripped of its bark by the host blasts and scouring sand of the waste around it. Attend your lodge, strengthen the tie that binds you to your trusty friends and brethren, and you will not regret it. Lose your friends in the chase after office, honors, or riches, and you will find that nothing will ever fill the void in your life.—(L. F. in The Cabletoe.)

The square shooter can always hit a round target.

Barber: "Sonny, how do you want your hair cut?"

Sonny: "With a hole in the top like daddy's."

He who undertakes many things at once seldom does anything well.

He is the freeman whom the truth makes free.

Muskeeteers' Musings

Moon Run, Pa.—The Musketeers will sponsor a dance to be held on November 11 at the Slovene Hall in Moon Run. Don Masia and his orchestra, reputed to be one of the best dance aggregations in this vicinity, have been engaged for this occasion. Gather your better half and come and dance to the soft, sweet, soothng music of Don and his boys. Dancing from 8 till 12.

On Nov. 4 the Hunting and Fishing Club of Moon Run will hold a birthday party on their president, Bro. Martin Uranner, at an exclusive night spot. A number of Musketeers will be present at the doings.

Go to the polls on November 7 and cast a vote for Prexy Uranner who is the Socialist nominee for register assessor of Robinson Township. Every Slovene should also vote for Joseph Grills for tax collector of Robinson Township. Both of these youthful Slovene aspirants stand an excellent chance of winning out.

John Krally.

Lucky Stars

Imperial, Pa.—Lucky Stars Lodge 716 SNPJ will sponsor a dance for the benefit of its Bowling Team Nov. 4. Good dance music will be furnished and a good time as usual for both the young and old folks is in store on that day.

Members are requested to pay a visit to our sick Brother Stanley Pike. Will see you all Nov. 4 at Imperial. "Chiseler."

Spirit-O-Grams

St. Louis, Mo.—One of the most colorful spectacles ever witnessed will be the Spirit of St. Louis 5th Anniversary Celebration held Nov. 12 at the Sokol Hall, 1439 Chouteau ave., at 3:30 p. m. with a program featuring "All Spirits" Singing Chorus, presenting Slovene melodies, under the direction of Sis. Ida Buckowitz and Anne Anzulovich (pianist). Also, a 4-act comedy-drama "Cranberry Corners" with a cast of 12 characters.

Carlotta, a city girl, is forced by her fashionable aunt to give up her country lover and promise to marry a wealthy scoundrel who controls the aunt through her past. Tom, the rustic lover, discovers Carlotta's father is a tramp and an ex-convict, altho innocent of the crime.

Come and see how the tramp finds his daughter, after he spends 15 years in prison. How Carlotta escapes from New York on her wedding-day-to-be and marries her country lover. Etc. etc.

A duet by Sis. Buckowitz and Anne Anzulovich singing "My Hero." Adolph Held, the minstrel man who, if you recall, made such a hit with the act "Hanging up My Mother-in-law," will entertain you again with a variety of acts. The Spirits' girls quartet (Mary Chaperlo, Anne Spiller, Ida Buckowitz and Anne Anzulovich) will render in Slovene "Dekle, dekle!"

Our main speaker will be our Supreme President, Bro. Vincent Cainkar of Chicago. We urge especially the senior members of Sloga, Gorska Vila, Pianinski Raj and Rajski Glas to be present and have the pleasure to hear and see Bro. Cainkar, and also see the talents of our lodge.

Dancing begins at 8:30 p. m. to the tunes of Bud Waples and his Westborough Country Club Orchestra of 10 pieces, featuring Bud and his accordion. The dance lovers will have an opportunity to enter contest for the prize fox-trot.

The lodge has been divided into two ticket-selling teams. Bro. Al Kacik and Bro. Frank Mahnich are captains. The losers must pay with a price of banquet to the winning team. "Knock on every door," is our slogan.

We, the Spirit members, as we sit down to think of the many happy events as well as the making of acquaintances of numerous English-Speaking Lodges, find that it is real-

SNPJ Federation Doings

WESTERN PENNA E. S. FEDERATION ITEMS

Ambridge, Pa.—At the Library conference of Oct. 15 there were eleven lodges present and three delegates from the Slovene Federation.

Letters from the Supreme Secretary, concerning the protest against the present passivity by-laws interpretations, were read. The explanations of Bro. Vider were noted, with no further action taken in the matter by the Federation.

Pres. Kress gave a detailed report of the Sept. 10 Federation picnic, which was a financial and social success. He thanked lodges and individuals who cooperated in promoting the affair.

Social dates announced by lodges were: Moon Run-dance, Nov. 11; J. Z. Jrs. Thanksgiving Anniversary dance; Strabane Pioneers Annual Xmas dance; Veroniens New Year's Eve dance, and Imperial Lucky Stars Nov. 4 dance.

Bro. Boite substituted for Bro. Strimian as recording-secretary.

The bowling tournament for the lodges affiliated with the Federation was approved. The tournament will take place at Ambridge on Jan. 1, 1934.

The tournament subject was the center of a heated discussion. In attempting to make participation in the affair as advantageous as possible with a minimum of expense the following motion by Bro. Previc was accepted by a majority vote (excerpt)

by worthy of thought as we dream into our past five years. Certainly we have encountered struggles and all that goes with fraternal life, but after all each struggle contributes a reward of success. "We" can happily lull into our chair of our reward which is our 5th Anniversary.

At this time it is appropriate that the Spirits share their fraternal reward of this anniversary with our mother-Lodge, "Pianinski Raj," for it is they who have given us the opportunity in conquering success. We wish to thank Bro. Bertonec and Bro. Zvanut of the Pianinski Raj for their assistance in organizing the Spirit of St. Louis Lodge.

Word has been received from several lodges of their intention to attend our celebration.

The committee would greatly appreciate a line from any visitor or lodge of their plans as soon as possible to enable the committee to make reservations. Please communicate with John Spiller, 3946 Randall st.

Here's hoping the Revelers visit Spillerville Nov. 12. (We have plenty of red-heads.) How about Badgers, Pioneers, Y. A.'s, Hearts, Links, Integrity, Mohawks and Progressives, as well as the entire E. S. L. caravan?

It seems as if the Integrityies finally recovered from the recent attack of "sleeping sickness." Don't let the sandman get you again as we're keeping an eye on you, "Week-by-Week" reports.

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In regards to the request that was forwarded to the Supreme Office for funds for the tournament, a check already has been received and was in turn forwarded to Bro. Riska, the Federation treasurer.

from the minutes: "The Bowling tournament is to be restricted to members of lodge affiliated with the Federation. The cost per member was to be fifty cents, which will permit the participant to one bowling event, the luncheon and dance; but that if a member participate in more than one event of bowling he should pay the regulation price."

Also the Federation decided in favor of a strictly SNPJ membership to be allowed to participate in the social affair carded with the tournament, which means that the general public will not be admitted to the luncheon and dance.

In regards to those who will not bowl, Bro. Kerzan's motion that such members be assessed 35c for the luncheon and dance, or 25c for the dance was approved.

Bro. Riska moved that the Athletic committee be placed in full authority in the planning and execution of the tournament. Bro. Kosela amended to the extent that one member from each lodge shall serve in co-operation with the committee.

Bro. Kosela was instructed to make application to the Supreme Office for a contribution from the athletic fund of the society.

Lodges of the Federation are specifically urged to give this tournament due attention in their local meetings. The contents of the Federation's ruling in this matter are printed above. They should serve as a background for any further action.

Each lodge must as soon as this matter is brought to their attention (and it is in this writing) be prepared to send their representative to the meeting to be selected in the near future by the Athletic Board of the Federation. Bro. Jackogc and his committee have much work to be done and co-operation from the lodges must be extended to his committee in their preparation plane. As soon as the Committee reaches its final decisions in teh tournament the lodges will be notified.

Inaugurating a policy of bringing speakers to the Federation conferences, Mr. David Binne was introduced. He spoke on the subject "The Duty of Youth to the Country Today."

Bro. Glazer concluded some business pertaining to the last Feb. 11 dance.

Bro. Pleše invited the members to attend the Slovene Federation conference at Bridgeville to listen to the speaker to be had on the subject "The NRA and the Working Class."

The election and installation of Federation officers shall take place at the January conference, in accordance with the SNPJ by-laws concerning Federations. The next conference was scheduled for Ambridge. Bros. Bait and Ganter were selected to represent the E. S. L. Federation at the Bridgeville Federation conference.

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Louis Kosela, Sec'y.

Beacons Highlights

Cleveland, O.—The time is short and work is plenty, therefore every Beacon is busy preparing for the Fifth Anniversary event to take place Nov. 12 at the Slovene Hall on Prince avenue. Musical, magician, vocal acts, speakers and dancing are to be some of the entertainment. The main feature being the crowning of "Miss Beacon." You certainly can't afford to miss this celebration. Remember the date, November 12!

The Beacon girls entered in the popularity contest are asked to be sure to return all tickets on the set date. Any tickets returned later than Nov. 3 will not count as votes in the contest. Don't be late!

Socials

On Nov. 4 Lodge Integrity will sponsor "A Night in Jugoslavia," at

the SNPJ Hall. All local lodges should make an attempt to be represented. Since we cannot be with you, Integrityies, we extend our best wishes for a grand and glorious evening and hope it is as great a success as your other doing have been.

Saturday, November 4, Lodge "Danic" is sponsoring a dance at the Slovene Labor Auditorium. Since this Lodge has given the Beacons quite a bit of support, every Beacon

should make an effort to attend. Music will be furnished by the popular Sulen Trio and admission is only 25c. We'll be seein' you!

Last Saturday evening a Beacon duo attended Strugglers masquerade ball and reported a wonderful time.

The duo marveled at Strugglers' warm welcome and made the rest of the Beacons regret they didn't attend.

This 'n' That

The Beacon Melody Pilots will be on the air Sunday, November 12, during the Slovene hour at 12 a. m. station WJAY. Be sure to tune in and listen to some fine syncopation. . . In last week's issue of the Prosveta we noticed Aynik is back in the publicity racket, as he calls it with Beacon News. Now John, since you have recuperated, don't let IT get you again. . . We ask Frank Mejaš to pay the Beacons a visit while visiting in Cleveland. . . Where were all the Commodores on the night of October 28? . . We wonder whether or not we should believe Bro. Kosela about the information he gives concerning the Pensy Quacks! . . But then we must remember: A little moonshine now and then, is relished by the best of men!

Two Beacon Bachelorettes.

No Health Helps in the Depression

The United States Public Health Service one of the best equipped medical and scientific bodies in the world, has made a survey which spikes the absurd pretense that the depression has been good for people's health.

The service collected case histories for four years of 12,000 families in eight large cities. These families were divided into three groups: poor, with income of less than \$150 per person per year; moderate, with income ranging from \$150 to \$425 for each person, and comfortable with yearly incomes of more than \$425 for each member.

Families which stayed in the same income group all through the depression showed no great change in health. But families which dropped from one income group to another told a very different story. The sickness rate in families which had dropped from the "comfortable" class to the "poor" class increased 60 per cent between 1929 and 1932.

Also, the survey shows that disabling sickness in families of the unemployed is 39 per cent more common than in families having full-time wage earners. Families of part-time workers show a 25 per cent increase in sickness. Investigators reported, too, that loss of job or a drastic cut in wages was more likely to be followed by a disabling illness.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, when Secretary of the Interior under Hoover, used his prestige as a physician as well as that of his office to pooh-pooh the physical damage done by the depression. One would have thought, from Dr. Wilbur's pronouncements, that we should have a depression every little while to keep us healthy. In the face of this careful study by experts, that silly theory ought to vanish.

—Labor.

Farmers Dissatisfied

Farmers are dissatisfied with the operation of the recovery plan, as they well may be. It has raised the prices of the things they have to buy, and it has not raised the prices of farm products enough to give them relief. A few are having their mortgages renewed; doubtless a few sold some products when the price were up; but there is no general betterment such as was promised to them.

While some little benefit might possibly accrue in coming months, it will not be with gunshot of a solution of their problem.

The fact is that their problem cannot be solved by the methods now being pursued by the administration. Nothing short of the socialization of the great industries can give farmers a proper market for their produce nor reduce the number of farmers—by giving industrial jobs to the surplus farmers—to the point where the remainder will be able to make a good living. And the Democratic and Republican parties do not stand for that.

—Milwaukee Leader.

Aims of Socialism

The aim of Socialism isn't difficult to understand. The great industries, raw material railroads, telegraphs and public utilities are owned by capitalists and bankers. The workers produce that the owners may own. They make and they take. They own what they not produce and we produce what we do own. They own and control both the industry and the products and we own and control neither. Simply stated, that is capitalism.

When we, the masses, publicly own the great industries, raw materials, railroads, telegraphs and public utilities, that will be the realization of Socialism. The present owners want to continue to own and this gives them their chief interest in capitalism. Workers must own what they are to be free and that gives us our chief interest in Socialism. The result is a conflict of aims between the two classes, the mode of expression of a struggle that is as old as history between ruling and ruled classes. This is as brief as we can state the aims of the Socialist movement.

Fireworks For The NRA

Colossal victory for the NRA! Administrator Johnson stripped two shops in New Rochelle, N. Y., of their Blue Eagle for violation of the act. One was the Crystal Beauty Shop and the other the Shop-Town Market, both little enterprises, one employing 10 workers. The violations were "

Integrity Week by Week

(Pinchhitting for F. J. M.)

Chicago.—Yes, it is here! What? Nov. 4, the big affair, "A Night in Jugoslavia." Where? At the SNPJ Hall, 2657 S. Lawndale, at 8 p.m. Will you be there? Sure, and why not? Everybody will be there. Board rumors that there will be a big surprise. The entertainment committee is working hard and getting things prepared for the affair. Everything is being done to make this big affair incomparable.

This affair should add another letter to the history of the Integrity Lodge, for I have been somewhat of a Sherlock Holmes, been eavesdropping. Shall I let you in on it or shall I keep you in suspense? Yes, come and find out, there will be a number of kolač, stara noša, hlapci, slovenski polka, a door prize and a real evening in Jugoslavia, all for 25¢ in advance and 35¢ at the door. I'll be seeing you. Won't you please come over?

The NRA has been adopted by the present administration. Through the activity of our great president in order that the people of the United States will be released from the curse of the depression, the people have responded by their cooperation. Integrity lodge also appeals to our fellow members to live within the spirit of the day, and by your cooperation bring together a great crowd. Success is our goal. Will you help us?

Again, on the North Side of Chicago, on November 11, at the Aldine Hall, 911 Center street, will be the scene of another one of those good times, sponsored by Lodge No. 86, "Slovenski Dom" of SNPJ. Wonderful orchestra music for both young and old. Members of Integrity Lodge are urged to attend this dance in full number and show Lodge No. 86 that we are with them, and that we always aim to cooperate. Again, on November 12 the Slovene male chorus "Frances Preseren" will present its annual fall concert and dance at the SNPJ Auditorium. This is always one of the big events of the year where you can see all your friends. Of course, Johnny and his Merrymakers will again do their bit. What more can you expect for the small sum of 40¢? So don't forget the date.

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Integrity Booster.

The price of 25¢ in advance and 35¢ at the door will entitle you to a passport to this great affair at the SNPJ Auditorium on November 4. It will not be mere picture. No. It will be a living scene of life in Slovenia, presented by the Integrity Lodge, No. 631. In the upper hall Johnny Kochevar and his Merrymakers will do their share to entertain the crowd. But in the lower hall, where the "Night in Jugoslavia" will be held, for the benefit of our old-timers, we have Joe Pucel and his "Slovene Trio" to entertain our guests with their hot polkas. See customs from the old world, scenes of Slovenia. The best refreshments will be served to all of our friends.

Then on Sunday, we attended the 30th Anniversary of Socialist Club No. 1 JSF at CSPS Hall. Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee was the guest speaker, although a number of others, including Joseph Owen, Ivan Molek, Peter Bernik, Donald J. Lotrich, Chas. Pogorelec and Philip Godina, made good talks. An attractive but lengthy program was put on. A large crowd was present to vouch for the need of the club and to honor and glorify those who sacrifice so much time and effort for the betterment of all workers.

Let's talk about this dance. It will be held Saturday (Armistice day), Nov. 11. So come and celebrate. Our music, which we hope you will enjoy, will be furnished by the one and only Jackie Zorc. Admission only 25 cents. At Povers' Barn, Settlement rd., 1½ miles south of Brookpk. Rd.

New Era Lodge

Cleveland, Ohio.—Meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 7, at John Shelly's house promptly at 8 p.m. Members must attend this meeting for it's very important concerning our big dance Nov. 11. We anticipate a very large crowd. It will be to your benefit that all members attend this meeting so that we will know who will help for this dance. Our last dance, held Oct. 7, was a huge success, we are happy to say. It was put over by five members. So let's all help out and make Nov. 11 dance a bigger and better dance.

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"Stella."

Rocky Mountaineers

Rock Springs, Wyo.—In my last article I did not relate the progress of our Rocky Mountaineer, Lodge 555, SNPJ, prospecting party as I had previously promised to do; however, I hope the article published was read by all members of the lodge and that we will soon realize the effects by having everyone doing his utmost for common aim—to stimulate the interest of the other fellow in regard to our fraternity.

Now to go back to the prospectors. Perhaps you are anxious to know who they are. At the head of the party we have "Father" Matthew. Right now he is in deep thought; there is a grin upon his face. We often find him like that—grinning and thinking—and soon after he usually has something interesting to report. Then there is Brother Frederick. He may be small, but he's full of dynamic ideas that don't always go to pieces when they are fired. Have you ever met Sister Anne? She's the one who warbles and thinks she is yodeling. (Say, that's an idea!) Next comes "Tomboy" Dorothy. Leave it to her to play the devilish pranks. And "Aunt" Julia. Golly! To think I almost forgot her. Why, she's the one who keeps the fire roaring and the stew boiling.

Pioneer girl basketeers will hold their first practice Sunday, Nov. 5, at Dvorak Park, 20th and May. Every girl interested should be out promptly at 12 o'clock noon. The postponement was due to repairs to the gym.

Norman Thomas, Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee, Leo Krzycki of the garment workers union and Fred Henderson of England made brilliant addresses at the Deb-Hillquit memorial dinner last Sunday. An overflowing crowd was on hand. It was a marvelous manifestation.

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Your Health

Gallbladder Disease and Gallstones

Gallbladder disease is a severe inflammation of the gallbladder which may be acute and chronic. Gallstones are concretions (hardened masses) chiefly consisting of cholesterol crystals. Gallstones may be found in the ducts (tubes connecting the gallbladder), but in the majority of the cases they are found in the gallbladder. There may be one or several hundred. The sizes vary from a grain of sand to that of a large walnut. The color of the stones varies from light yellow to dark green.

The gallbladder is a pear-shaped sac containing bile and is located on the center right side of the abdomen on the under surface of the liver. The gallbladder is connected by a bile duct (cystic duct) which is one of the tubes containing the bile which empties into a common duct at the junction where the hepatic duct also joins. The hepatic duct brings the bile from the liver. The liver secretes the bile. The common duct in turn empties into the duodenum (upper portion of the small bowel which joins the lower end of the stomach).

The causes of acute inflammation of the gallbladder are germs, such as typhoid, colic bacillus, streptococcus, etc.; bowel catarrh, and infected gallstones. The causes of chronic inflammation of the gallbladder may be a concluding results of acute inflammation of the gallbladder; stagnation of bile due to inactive habits; pregnancy and obesity. The causes of inflammation of gallstones are inactive habits; high living; obstruction of the ducts; factors that favor stagnation of the bile; typhoid fever, and other infections. The exact cause of the formation of gallstones is obscure.

The acute inflammation of gallbladder may occur at any age but the young people are most susceptible. Gallstones are three or four times more common in women than in men. They occur most frequently after middle life and are rarely seen before 25 years of age.

The symptoms of acute inflammation of gallbladder are slight fever, sudden pain which is continuous, not remittent, and radiates often to the back and right shoulder. Also pain in the liver region, tenderness and enlargement of the gallbladder is present. Belching of gas, nausea, vomiting, constipation and rapid pulse follows. Occasionally jaundice is present. The stools are clay colored and urine is brown due to bile pigment present.

The signs of chronic inflammation of gallbladder are symptoms of those of chronic indigestion, accompanied by a discomfort in the liver region, gas, and belching. There is repeated attacks of dull or sharp pain in the upper right abdomen. There may also be nausea and vomiting, and with a yellow tinge of the sclera (white of the eye).

The symptoms of gallstone attack begins abruptly with tense pain, radiating from the right side up to the right shoulder. The patient usually tosses about on account of the pain, while in acute or chronic inflammation of the gallbladder the patient prefers to rest quietly on the back.

There is often tenderness and soreness over the gallbladder, chill and fever of from 102 to 103° F. often mark the onset. The patient has an anxious face, cold sweat, feeble pulse and vomiting. Jaundice may follow from obstruction but it is often absent. If the stone escapes it may be found in the stool. The attack may last from a few hours to several days.

If one is suffering from gallbladder disease or gallstones, the family physician should be consulted at once, as there are certain dangers if the case goes untreated. The dangers of inflammation of gallbladder are abscess, gangrene, rupture of the gallbladder and peritonitis. There may be also adhesions form about the gallbladder and the bowels so that bowel obstruction may follow later. The dangers of gallstones may be formation in the gallbladder, rupture, and pancreatitis. After symptoms subside of either acute or chronic gallbladder or gallstones, if the physician deems it necessary, X-Rays should be taken.

The treatment should be managed by your family physician which consists in measures to relieve pain, stomach and bowel catarrh, and diet. The stomach and bowel catarrh is relieved by drinking plenty of liquids, especially alkaline, mineral waters, and weak tea. Bowels should be moved freely by use of calomel, followed by such salts as Carlsbad salts, salpeheta and phosphate of soda, etc.

A large cold rectal enema may be given daily. It is to stimulate contraction of the gallbladder and ducts and thus promote expulsion of the mucus that is obstructing the escape of bile. Regular exercise in the open air provided there are no acute symptoms, afford some relief. In early cases drainage of the gallbladder tract by means of a bowel tube often affords relief for several months.

A light liquid diet only should be given as it is easy of digestion and less apt to ferment. The diet should consist of thin vegetable soups, with little bread or crackers, light broths, milk, butter milk, junket, eggs, lean meat, sweet breads, lamb, mutton, squab, lean fish such as cod, bass or white fish. Fresh vegetables, fresh fruits, salads without oil, well baked or boiled potatoes once a day, oatmeal, tapioca, whole wheat bread, graham bread, dry toast, weak tea or coffee without sugar or cream, hot water, pure water, lemonade without sugar, orange and grapefruit juice. Water drinking between meals should be encouraged.

Fat meats, highly seasoned dishes, strong tea or coffee, alcohol, rich pastry and cake, cheese, very sweet or fat foods, smoked meat or fish, radishes, horseradish, raw onions, celery, mustards, peppers, spices, beer, and sweet wines, should be avoided.

Surgical treatment is indicated in all pus formation gallbladder and gallstones cases. If no benefit occurs from medical treatment after a thorough trial, surgical aid should be invoked without further delay, otherwise serious complications are likely to supervene.

John J. Zavertnik, M. D.

reaping great rewards. The interest they receive can not be measured in terms with the laborer, of so much for so many hours of toil. "Honesty is poverty," deny this all who can, and truer words than these have never been spoken by man.

Prof. Krueger turns the subject to inflation, quoting, that during the month of September purchasing power shot down and prices went up. Consumption simply could not keep up with production. Gen. Johnson, leader of the NRA, stated in a certain article that the only way to recover under the NRA is that all the laborers should spend as much of their earnings as possible on production. It is their way of doing their part. He says, "Shops have taken a burden upon themselves by committing to the NRA. It is now up to the people." This is a statement I recently read, but Prof. Krueger cleverly divides the populace into two groups, the group that works hard and receives little, and the group that works little and seems to be getting all the money.

"The conflict between Labor and Capitalism is not solved by the NRA," says Krueger. These two parties will never combine. The time will soon be at hand when this un-durrent of suppressed conflict will rise to the top. Then comrades, be prepared each and everyone of you. It is at this time we are most thankful for the Socialist philosophy, which enables us to see the saner side of each problem that arises. Being a Socialist permits up to interpret each new hope, and therefore we are not left in the slough of despair as so many of the enthusiastic believers.

But not the Socialists, they sat back and through hard. They knew that no program of Roosevelt's would be a Socialist program but that in order to gain their end they must fight without his aid. So they wondered about this NRA. They wanted a future stabilized and assured. They did not join in this national enthusiasm that swept the country, at a few false assurances. They saw only the more practical side of everything. Prof. Krueger stated in his speech, that "business will not pull itself out of this rut without the aid of the government. The NRA represents this government aid. It has been said, that if the New Deal really works, the time is not far distant when there will be no really rich men and no really poor men. But this statement is based purely on the assumption that there is no honest road to wealth."

If an employer is fair to his employees he cannot amass a fortune, whereas there will always remain the master minds who plan and are not afraid to take a chance whereby

the NRA provides for a 40 hr. week limit and an increase in wages, whereas what it has really done is to cut our wages by decreasing hours weekly cutting off our pay. There is no guarantee of actual ruling. If any factory is discovered not obedient to the NRA ruling—the place is fined and shut down. Then what becomes of the workers? What about them? This has not been placed in the NRA code."

Thru this depression many unions have been organized by the strikers. Among all these unions the one most

helpful and beneficial to the working class, is the Industrial union, which includes all laborers regardless of what nature their work may be. Whereas the other unions include only those in certain trades.

It is felt that in the future we, the Socialists will win, altho it will take time to educate and drill our people into our belief.

This article I have written is incomparable to the lecture spoken so fluently by Prof. Krueger, but my writing this all amounts to the fact that you will all, I hope, understand why, in being a Socialist you will benefit in the end.

In conclusion I take this privilege in saying that should you ever have an opportunity to hear Prof. Krueger speak, please do so. You will have no regrets. Let us all hope that we may again hear Prof. Krueger speak in the near future.

Comradely,

Dorothy Plakutnik.

J. S. CLUB NO. 37

Milwaukee, Wis.—The Comrades of Jugoslav Socialist Club No. 37 invite all of you to attend the Domaca zavoda Saturday, Nov. 11, at Sostarich's Hall, Corner of S. 6th and W. Bruce, formerly Park st. The committee assures all of you a very good time at a very reasonable cost. Come on, gang! Get ready for an evening of fun.

The English Section of JSF Club No. 37 announces with pleasure to its friends that it will hold its First Anniversary Dance at Sostarich's Hall, Saturday, Nov. 25.

Please, do not make any conflicting dates with the above affair as we would like to see you all with us. I am certain that anyone who attended our two previous affairs will not want to miss this one. You may obtain tickets from any of our Comrades or from yours truly for only 25c. More details in the future.

As I am writing this article, if I may call it so, the daily paper with the following headline, "2,000,000 Farmers Ordered to Strike" stares at me. Strike for what? Only for their ability so as to be able to sell their agricultural products at the cost of their production. Right below the headline is another captial head-line, "Half a Million Salary is not Unusual." The first thought that came to me as I glanced at the large black letters was, "What a bunch of saps the human beings are!" On one side you have persons receiving half a million in salary and millions as profits without doing any mental or creative work to produce this enormous income, and on the other hand you have farmers and city workers, the creators of all wealth, receiving only a small sum of the wealth which they created. The farmer doesn't even obtain the cost of production and the city workers get only enough to exist.

The only sane remedy is a plan that certain people have been telling you to accept for nearly a century, and that is the socialization or collective ownership of all basic industries. Only then will such unhuman (crazy) headlines disappear from our newspapers.

Nor will the effort of making the employers and the employees partners ease the matters for the working class, for who ever heard two factions becoming successful partners when each is antagonistic toward each other. The vital interest of high wages and short hours for the labor and high profits for the employers are as far apart as the South Pole is from the North Pole.

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On the bed lay my uncle—a very old man with sunken eyes, as close to death as any living person I had ever seen before. Except for his head, he was covered with clean, heavy linen sheet, under which his long, thin body was well too clearly outlined. His face was only faintly suggestive of the face I had glimpsed on an enlarged photograph in the big-room which had probably been taken about the time I had last seen him.

I greeted him, rather nervously, I suppose, in a low tone of voice. I was terribly ill at ease. But when my mother and Aunt Olga exchanged a couple of short remarks their voices seemed to me natural, normal; so then I repeated my greeting in a louder tone.

Uncle Janez slowly turned his head on the pillow and looked at me, a curious glitter in his eyes. His lips twitched slightly, as though he wanted to say something. Then there was another twitch, which seemed like an attempt to smile.

Aunt Olga said, "You needn't talk, Janez. Loize (my first name in Carniola) knows that you're sick... Just lie still, Janez." She spoke to him as if he were a baby she was putting to bed.

"Of course," said I, "just take it easy, Uncle."

But my words sounded silly to me, while Aunt Olga's had sounded all right.

Then Janez's eyes seemed to moisten a little, and his lips and one side of his face twitched for a minute or longer, till he succeeded in speaking, barely above a broken whisper:

"Posdravjen, Loize! Greetings!... I am sorry... I am going to die... Can't talk much... You don't see him... but I see him... White Death... by the door there... with his scythe."

"Don't talk, Janez!" Aunt Olga urged him.

"America," he began again...

"You are married... Amerikanka... where is she?"

My mother said, "She is right here, Janez—Styella."

"Styella," he whispered, then looked at Stella a long time... Na... posdravljena ta mida."

"We were watching for you for the last two hours," said still another cousin, whom I did not know.

"As soon as we saw you coming up from the valley I ran in to tell him you were on the way."

Everybody was under a curious tension, a suppressed excitement, which I felt at once. Our handshakes were quick, jerky. The words of those who spoke to me came in little bursts.

Besides members of Uncle Janez' immediate family, there were neighbors from the village, Aunt Olga's women friends, kinfolk from other villages. Some of the older men and women were faintly familiar to me, like figures in a fog. They had assembled to greet me and see my wife, and be near the house when the old man died; for, as I began to suspect, everybody believed Janez would die shortly after he saw me. Two or three of the women already wore black mourning kerchiefs.

Why do they call it a "shipment" when it goes in a car, and a "cargo" when it goes in a ship?"

Thru this depression many unions

have been organized by the strikers. Among all these unions the one most

helpful and beneficial to the working class, is the Industrial union, which includes all laborers regardless of what nature their work may be. Whereas the other unions include only those in certain trades.

It is felt that in the future we, the Socialists will win, altho it will take time to educate and drill our people into our belief.

This article I have written is incomparable to the lecture spoken so fluently by Prof. Krueger, but my writing this all amounts to the fact that you will all, I hope, understand why, in being a Socialist you will benefit in the end.

In conclusion I take this privilege in saying that should you ever have an opportunity to hear Prof. Krueger speak, please do so. You will have no regrets. Let us all hope that we may again hear Prof. Krueger speak in the near future.

Comradely,

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Death in Carniola

By Louis Adamic

A few days later a cousin of mine brought me a message from Uncle Janez that when I came to visit him I should come with ta mida, "the young one," meaning my wife. He wanted to see her before he died.

But Stella and I kept postponing our visit. It was not only that other engagements, in Ljubljana and elsewhere in Jugoslavia, kept us on the go, but that the idea of visiting a dying man merely because he was my uncle and baptismal godfather seemed unnatural and in a way distasteful to me. Mother reminded me several times of my promise. Finally she said one day, "I have seen Angela" (Uncle Janez' oldest daughter) "and she tells me she thinks he probably would have died a week ago if it wasn't for the fact that he is waiting for you and Styllah"—which was how mother pronounced Stella's name. "He requires that everything printed in the papers about you be read to him; to everybody who visits him he tells that you are his nephew and godson, and he can't get over the idea that you married an American. It seems that now he is as anxious to see her as you before he dies. And he can't wait much longer."

I told Stella what mother had said. "I guess we'd better go," I suggested. For a minute I felt vaguely guilty.

"Yes," agreed Stella.

So the next morning, nearly three weeks after my homecoming, one of my brothers hitched up the big buggy and drove us—mother, Stella and me—to Brankovo.

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It was a fine late-spring day, cool-warm and bright, and for an hour and a half we rode through one of the most idyllic regions in Lower Carniola. The greater part of the way we talked of things which had nothing to do with Uncle Janez.

Then my brother raised his whip and, pointing to a cluster of houses on the crest of a round little hill a few kilometers ahead, said that that was Brankovo.

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