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JAPONSKA IZJAVILA O STALISCU AMERIKE

Ministervafera pokazuje, da Zdržene države ne zmagajo nikolijski vladi, pravijo Japonci. — Kitajci reorganizirali svojo armado v severni Mandžuriji. — Govorice o mirovni dogovoru neustemeljene.

1. dec. — Japonsko častje je včeraj prineslo uredniški komentarje o situaciji, ki je izvala vesti časopisne agencije Rengo, o mandžurskem konfliktu in katere se je pomoma pripisalo ameriškiemu drvenemu tajniku Stimaonu. Komentarji povečini izražajo zadovoljstvo, ker je bil nesporazum razrešen.

Vizitu temu časopisje poudarja, da je afera razkrila pravo sliko ameriške vlade napram Japonci. "Nichi Nichi", "Asahi", "Hochi" in drugi listi, ki doslej bili uverjeni, da Japonska uživa zaupanje Zdrženih držav, priznavajo, da je baš sprotna resnica. Podani so dokazi, pišejo listi, da Ameri-

ne zaupa Japonci in ne njemu njeim besedam, kar obalovanja vredno. 1. dec. — Krog tritisoč kitajskih vojakov je včeraj opiralo vas Kašan, ki leži 25 severovzhodno od Taitai-ja, javljajo poročila, ki so do-ka semkaj. Okupacija je bila vršena na mirnem načinu, toda evakuacija Taitaiharu, je bila v teku zadnje dni, je začelo ustavljanje.

General Ma Čanšan, čigar armade je pobegnili v divjem pred dvema tednoma po-čani bitki v Taitaiharu, je organiziral svoje raztresene in pričel prodirati proti Taitaiharu. Informacije o gibanju Čanšanovih čet na vzemni-japonske vojaške avtoritete, so takoj odredile večje število vojakov proti Taitaiharu.

Poročilo iz japonskega vira se-že, da je japonska armada 100 moč, ki je prošli teden, da prodirat proti Činčowu, bila pozneje pozvana nazaj, o končala evakuacijo čin-čowskega ozemlja. Druge vesti kaže, da so Kitajci pričeli z izločitvijo čet na ozemlju med Činčowom in Tabuhan, kar hitro se je japonsko vo-vo umaknilo.

1. dec. — Kitajci v japonske avtoritete sa-jo vesti o kakšnem dogovoru uklinjenja sovražnosti Mandžuriji. 1. dec. — General Čang Hsueh-liang, od-ženi governor Mandžurije, javlja, da so časopisi napo-čorali o poteku konferen-acij in M. Yanom, zastop-ka japonske vlade v Peipin-

Pogovor s člani

Potrebno je, da se nekoliko pomenimo tudi o federacijah krajevnih društev naše jednote. Kot znano, je gibanje v teku že več let. Pisalo se je o tem že tudi veliko v Prosveti in agitiralo za ustanovitev, in precejšno število se jih je faktično med tem ustanovilo. Toda, kot razvidno, je pravi namen takih federacij ostal širšemu članstvu še zmeraj več ali manj nepoznan.

Pravkar smo zopet prejeli pismo od enega društva, ki posluje v osrčju že precej časa postoječe federacije. Društvo prosi, da opišemo namen in damo navodila, ki se bodo prečitla na društveni seji, da bo članstvo vedelo, kaj je federacija. Društvo bo seveda ustrezno in točno pojasneno, kaj je namen in zakaj imamo federacije. Pribiti pa je treba na tem mestu, da je tudi za to stvar—kakor za druge jednotne zadeve—premalom resnega zanimanja, kakor med člani, tako pri federacijah samih.

Članstvo imenovanega društva ni edino, ki je v nevednosti glede federacije. Pisma a tako in silno vsebino dobimo večkrat in znake nezanimanja in nevednosti se lahko opaša tudi drugod. Če bi bilo potrebno zanimanje, bi posebno pojasnjevanje od naše strani bilo odveč.

Glede tega nismo v Chicagu nič na boljem. Skoraj bi lahko rekli, da smo v nekaterih oširih celo na slabšem. V naši koloniji imamo štirinajst društev S.N.P.J., in kar dve federaciji, resnega zanimanja za jednotne probleme in pojmovanja za konstruktivno delo pa bolj malo. Kdor opazuje naše aktivnosti, bo to prav lahko potrdil. Ena federacija je letos začela z diskuzijami o jednotnih problemih. Zelo zanimiva in potrebna stvar za vse člane in hvalevredno podvzetje! Take razprave bi nam pomogle do boljše znanja in spoznanja in lahko prinesle mnogo dobrega. Toda odziv je tako plikav, da je sramota za našo kolonijo. Ena federacija se trudi, pa nima pravega uspeha, druga pa ne kaže nobene prave aktivnosti. Prav lahko pa bi obe federaciji skupno delovali pri takih stvareh.

"Where there is a will there is a way" je angleški izrek, ki bi se dal prav dobro aplicirati na naše razmere v čikaški koloniji. Človek se nehoti vprašuje, zakaj moramo imeti tukaj dve federaciji ene in iste jednote? Nobenega pametnega razloga ni za to! Fakt je, da nekaj društev noče sodelovati baš zato, ker sta dve federaciji; ne marajo strankarstva in ne zamere ne tu ne tam. Ako je federacija delavna in ako so nje aktivnosti v mejah zad-čje in načel našega bratstva, nam ona popolnoma zadostuje. Go-tovo je boljše ena, pa tista dobra, kakor pa dve s razcepljenim članstvom in neuspehi. In združimo lahko obe v eno, samo volje je treba!

Zivimo v kritičnih časih in gospodarska kriza pretresa vse do dna. Mi nismo prizadeti le kot posamezniki in ni prizadeti naša naša organizacija, temveč trpimo tudi kot skupine in prisadeti so velike gospodarske in finančne institucije in obšine in celo države. Vse podporne organizacije in zavarovalne družbe hudo občutijo to krizo.

Taka kriza pa tudi silno vpliva na naše mentalno razpoloženje. To so časi, ki nudijo rodovitna polja za kritičarje in denuncijante naših naprav in za demagogstvo. Teh reči nam sicer nikoli ni manjkalo, toda kdor pozna naše razmere, ve, da je tega sadnje še več in veliko, veliko preveč. Najboljša prica za to je na-sprotstvo konstruktivnosti, kakršno se je očitalo za časa sadnjih iniciativ, predtem pa škodljiva atmosfera radi izrednega asse-menta, katero so ustvarili neodgovorni elementi.

Yes—federacijam krajevnih društev je namenjena velika misija in važna vloga v naši organizaciji. Očitno pa je, da se nekatere tega ne zavedajo; vsaj po njih aktivnosti—oziroma ne-aktivnosti—se mora tako sklepati.

Naloga naših federacij mora biti, da pobližajo napačne vesti in zadušijo vsako našo organizaciji škodljivo propagando; da utrjujejo lojalnost pri članih in pospešujejo združeno in bratsko zavest med njimi. Sploh morajo biti delavne in aktivne in vselej paziti na interese jednote ter biti zanesljiva opora glavnemu odboru pri izvrševanju njegovega posla in konstruktivnega dela. Federacija, ki tega ne vrši, je zgrešila svoj namen.

Namen teh vrst ni, da se obsoja katero oboječo federacijo. To je le opozarjanje na dolžnosti in poziv na večjo aktivnost. To je potrebno. In federacije, katere dosedaj niso mogle ali znale pokazati boljše aktivnosti, bodo lahko to popravile in nadomestile in storile še marsikaj dobrega v bodoče. Namen teh vrst je apel za več dobre volje, za večje zanimanje in boljše aktivnost.

VINCENT CAINKAR, preds. SNPJ.

Sodišče bo odločilo o cenzuri radia

Washington, D. C., 1. dec. — Prvič se je pojavilo vprašanje o svobodi govora v radio s tem, ko je radiopostaja KGEF v Los Angelesu, s katero je v zvezi rev. Robert Shuler, vložila priziv proti odloku federalne radiokomisije, ki je utihnila to postajo radi prestopkov, ki jih je napravil Shuler.

V imenu postaje je odvnetnik Louis G. Caldwell apeliral na apelatno sodišče Distrikta Kolumbijskega, naj dovolji operiranje postaje v času, ko se vrše litiga-cije. Odvnetnik smatra odlok za kršitev ustavnih pravic, ki za-čena na svobodo govora. Za-čena bo najbrž predložena svez-nemu vrhovnemu sodišču, ako bo apelatno sodišče zavrglo priziv.

Kanada ima deset milijonov prebivalcev

Ottawa, 1. dec. — Vlada je včeraj objavila censusno poročilo, ki kaže, da ima Kanada 10,353,778 prebivalcev.

Ameriške družine se manjšajo

Washington, D. C. — Pri zad-njem ljudskem štetju v minule-m letu so našli 20,980,146 dru-žin v Združenih državah. Več kot 40 odstotkov družin ima radiu.

Prebivalstvo po družinah je bilo 4.1, dočim je bilo 4.8 leta 1920, 4.5 leta 1910 in 4.9 leta 1890. To pomeni, da so ameriške družine vedno manjše.

Največje družine so danes še v Severni in Južni Karolini, naj-manjše pa v Kaliforniji in Ne-vadi. Družine so se najbolj zmanjšale v Oklahomi, Texasu in Kolumbijskem distriktu.

Železnica urgira unije, naj se iz-režejo za redukcije

Chicago, 1. dec. — Chicago & North Western železnica je po-zvala krog 40,000 železniških de-lavcev, naj pristanejo na prosto-voljno redukcijo mezd za 15%. Poziv je vsebovalo pismo, ki ga je predsednik železnice izročil na-čelnikom železniških unij, ki so se zbrali v njegovem uradu.

Kitajska umaknila svoje zahteve

Izjavila je, da bo sprejela reso-lucijo, ki jo je sestavil Svet Lige narodov. Japonska skuša dobiti pravico za istreblitev banditov v Mandžuriji.

Paris, 1. dec. — Kitajska je si-noči naznanila, da je pripravljena revidirati svoje stališče v mandžurskem konfliktu in bo umaknila svoje zahtevo, da Svet Lige narodov določi specifični datum za odpoklic japonskih čet.

V izjavi, ki jo je objavila ki-tajska delegacija, je rečeno, da bo nankingška vlada odobrila reso-lucijo Sveta Lige narodov, a-ko bodo nevtralni opazovalci potrdili vesti o odpoklicu japonskih čet iz pokrajine Činčow proti vzhodnemu obročju reke Liao Ho.

Resolucija zahteva od Japon-cov le akademsko obljubo glede evakuacije Mandžurije, vso od-govornost za rešitev konflikta pa nalaga predlaganemu pre-lskovalnemu komiteju, ki pa ne bo mogel poročati o rezultatu svoje preiskave pred apomladjo.

Jasno je, da Liga nima nobe-ne moči in ne more preprečiti Japoncem okupacije Mandžurije in dati zagotovila Kitajski, da bi kdaj dobila Mandžurijo nazaj. U. Ito, legalni ekspert tokijske delegacije, zahteva, da komitej, ki je sestavil resolucijo, vključi v resolucijo klavzulo, ki bi dovoljevala Japoncem pri-rejati gonje na banditake tolpe v Mandžuriji in tudi ponovno okupacijo evakuiranih teritori-jev, če bi to bilo potrebno.

Ta zahteva je gromozj predra-na, kajti Liga se prav dobro za-veda, da Japonska vedno trdi, da je njen boj v Mandžuriji na-perjen proti banditom. S to tr-ditvijo je vedno upravljevala svoje akcije. V Parizu pravla-daje mnenje, da Liga narodov ne more pristati na to zahtevo, ker bi s tem legalizirala japo-nske militaristične ekspedicije v Mandžuriji.

Zahtevajo embargo na municije

Vlada bi morala tudi blokirati posojila Japonci in Kitajci, gravijske pacifisti.

Washington, D. C. — Poobla-ščeni zastopniki 41 pacifističnih organizacij so predložili predse-dniku Hooverju zahtevo, naj pod-vzame akcijo za preprečitev voj-ne v Mandžuriji a prepovedjo iz-voza orožja in municije Kitajcem in Japoncem. Dalje ga urgira, naj blokira vsa posojila obema protivnikoma, dokler bosta na-daljevala s sovražnostmi. Ame-riška vlada naj izvaja svoj vpliv za dosego miru in naj instrui-ra svojega poslanika Dawesa, da bo sodeloval z Ligo narodov pri re-ševanju japonsko - kitajskega konflikta, predsednik pa naj ob-žavi vso korespondenco s Kitaj-sko in Japonsko, ki se nanaša na spor v Mandžuriji.

Organizacije, katere tvorijo Koncil za razorožitev, ki je pred-ložil peticijo predsedniku Hoo-verju, vključujejo Asociacijo za sunanjo politiko, Narodni svet za preprečitev vojne, Mednarodno žensko ligo za mir in svobodo, Li-go za neodvisno politično akcijo, učiteljsko unijo iz New Yorka, Svetovno zvezo za mednarodno slovo in večje število drugih.

Britski konzul zagovarja "dolo"

Boston, Mass. — George Bai-ley Beak, novi britski generalni konzul v Bostonu, je v svojem govoru zagovarjal zavarovanje proti brezposelnosti v Angliji. Kritiziral je lažnjive vesti o tem zavarovanju, ki jih širijo ameri-ški časopisi, in dejal, da je tako zavarovanje povsem zdrava in-stitucija s finančnega vidika.

Za enotno organizacijo društev SNPJ v Chicagu

Čikaška federacija društev SNPJ se obrača na vsa nepridu-žena društva a apelom, da se na decembrskih sejah izrečejo za skupno organizacijo in izvolijo po tri zastopnike vsako, kateri bodo imeli redno sejo v četrtek 22. januarja v dvorani SNPJ. Na nji se bo izvolil in konstituiral nov odbor, ker sedanjemu po pravilih federacije poteče termin januarja prihodnje leto.

V velikem mestu, kakor je ta, je enotna federacija društev potrebna. Njene aktivnosti bodi za brezposelne, v agitaciji in v priredbah bodo uspešnejše kot pa če jih vršimo razdrobeno.

Na seji meseca januarja bodo zastopniki lahko sprejeli vse delo, ki se jim bodo zdele potrebne in v interesu društev SNPJ v Chicagu. Izvolili bodo odbor po svoji volji, čigar naloga bo gojiti slog in bratstvo v smislu našel SNPJ.

Razdrobenost nam ne dela časti. Ako bomo v enotni organi-zaciji, bomo difference reševali med seboj in vrhutega bomo imeli več prilika, da se drug z drugim spoznamo in sporazumemo za skupne akcije.

Društva vseh večjih organizacij, pa tudi mnogih manjših, so združena po okrajih. Skozi ta razvoj gre tudi naša jednota. Tu in tam je članstvo tega ali onega društva še v dvomu, da-li je taka organizacija društev potrebna. Čas pa je dokazal že nam, da so koristne in da postanejo čedalje lažje.

Upamo, da se bodo vsa društva v Chicagu izrekla v tem smi-slu in da bomo prihodnje leto delali skupno.

ODBOR ČIKAŠKE FEDERACIJE SNPJ.

Domači drobci

Is Chicagu. — Frank Smith, po domače Gotliček, pomočni up-ravitelj Prosvete, je zadnje dni v bolnišnici prestal težko opera-cijo na želodcu. Upamo, da kma-lu okreva.

Frank Medved, 419 Leo-nard st., Park Ridge, star 30 let, je bil v ponedeljek ubit na cesti, ko je stopil iz avta in ga je podri-mop drvel truck. Medved je bil stopetnajsta žrtev avtinih nesreč v novembru v okraju Cook. — Članski shod čikaške federacije SNPJ se vrši prihodnje nedeljo ob treh v dvorani SNPJ. Pro-gram na drugem mestu.

Is Washington. — John Hab-jan ml., star 20 let in raven tu, je bil v soboto zvečer ubit, ko je voz električne železnice smekal na križišču avto, v katerem se je vozil v družbi dveh fantov in štirih deklet. Razen njega so bi-li ubiti še en fant in dve deklici. To je že druga smrtna nesreča na letem križišču v dveh mese-cih. Habjan je bil član društva št. 14 SNPJ.

Is Barbortona, O. — Tu se je smrtno ponesrečil Jakob Šabec, član pevskega zbora Javor, ko se je peljal s peveci vred v Kenmore na neko zabavo. Ko je stopil v voza ulične železnice, je pridr-vel velik truck in ga pritisnil k vozu. Odpeljali so ga v bolnišni-co, kjer je umrl za poškodbami. Pokojnik je bil star 49 let, doma od Postojne in zapuščal ženo, šest otrok in brata, znanega stavca.

Is Castlegata, Utah. — V rud-niku št. 2 je ubilo Alberta Zmer-zlikarja, starega komaj 17 let. Bojen je bil v Winterquarternu, Utah. Bil je član društva št. 296 SNPJ in zapuščal starše, tri brate in štiri sestre ter strica.

Is Milwaukeeja. — Umrla je Alojzija Kuhar, roj. Pink, stara 27 let in doma iz Irče pri Novem mestu. Tu je bila deset let a zapuščala moža in dva otroka.

Is Clevelanda. — Frank Pucel, o katerem smo že poročali, da je 22. nov. umoril svojo ženo in za-dal sebi težko rano, je zadnje soboto umrl v jetniškem oddelku mestne bolnišnice. Pucel je prve dni povedal policiji, da je zabo-del ženo v "silobranu". — Anton Bobek, znani Sakserjev agent, je bil na ulici zadet od ulične ka-re in težko poškodovan na gla-vi, rokah in nogah; odvedli so ga v bolnišnico, potem pa na dom. Star je že 63 let. — Pri delu na truku se je ponesrečil Charlie Starman, ki je zdaj v bolnišnici.

— Dva bandita sta oropala Ser-šenov hotel v Collinwoodu za \$200. — Zupnik Vitus Hribar je prejel še dve pismi, v katerima mu neznanec grozil, da požene župnišče v srak, ako ne plača \$1000. Policija straži župnišče. — Trgovec Jos Kos je bil okrađen za okrog \$550 vrednosti blaga. — Zadnje soboto sta se poročila John Korošec in miss Mary Ver-hovšek.

Is New Yorka. — Valentin O-rehek v Brooklynu je te dni do-bil desetega otroka.

Jones zanika obdolžitve

Obtoženi rudar je na zaslišanju izpovedal, da ni nikdar podil-gal in hujkal na upor in umor okrajnih uradnikov. Opimal je sredstva premogovnih opera-torjev, katere so rabili v boju proti organiziranim rudarjem.

Mount Sterling, Ky., 1. dec. — W. B. Jones, tajnik in organiza-tor krajevnne unije UMWA v E-vartau, je bil včeraj zaslišan na tukajšnjem okrožnem sodišču. S svojimi izpovedbami je skušal prepričati porotnike, da ni igral nikake vloge v zaroti, ki je do-vela do umora šerifskega deputi-ja in treh njegovih pomagačev v bitki 15. maja.

Jones je pričel pripovedovati svojo povest ob otvoritvi včeraj-šnje obravnave potem, ko je 76 državljanih priš izpovedalo, da je bil on glavni voditelj zarote, ki je rezultirala v usodni bitki v bližini Ewartau. Pod vodstvom svojega glavnega zagovornika, bivšega zveznega senatorja John M. Robsona, je Jones zanikal vse točke obtožnice.

Izjavil je, da je bil na dan bit-ke doma in pisal pisma, ki so vse-bovala splele za pomoč bednim rudarjem. Njegova žena je pra-la, dočim se je njegovih sedem otrok igralo na dvorišču. Na u-mor ni mislil niti najmanj. Gle-de Jim Danielsa, načelnika kom-panijske policije, je Jones izjav-il, da ga je srečal par ur prej na cesti in mu je prvi daroval smokdo. Dejal je, da je on (Jo-nes) vedno zagovarjal red in mir in svari pred nasilji. Edina za-rota, ki je eksistirala, je bila za-rota premogovnih operatorjev proti njemu in rudaraki uniji, ki so jo hoteli na vsak način uničiti.

Jones je zelo inteligenten, go-vor mu teče gladko in porotniki so ga zelo pozorno poslušali. Ko je bilo naznanjeno, da bo zasli-šan, je velika množica napolnila sodno dvorano.

Jones je dejal, da je star 48 let in da je član UMWA 29 let. Dejal je več let v državi Ohio, l. 1900 pa se je preselil v okraj Harlan in delal pri Black Moun-tain korporaciji do 8. marca t. l., ko ga je kompanija odpustila. "Zakaj ste bili odpušteni?" ga je vprašal Robson.

"Zato, ker sem se udeležil u-nijske seje," je odgovoril Jones. "Tako mi je rekel delovodja E. B. Childress, ki je poleg tega pri-pomnil, da ni nobenega drugega varoka proti meni."

Jones je dalje izpovedal, kako je kompanija odpuščala rudarje, ki so bili člani unije. To je izzva-lo silno jezo proti kompaniji, to-da on je vedno svari rudarje, naj ohranijo mirno kri. Do bitke je prišlo zaradi tega, ker so kom-panijski policaji in šerifski de-putiji vedno izvajali in preganja-li rudarje in njihove družine.

Obramba ima nad 150 prič, ki bodo nastopile na obravnavi v prihodnjih dneh.

STABILIZIRANJE PREMAGOVNE INDUSTRIJE

Mednarodna konferenca ni spre-jela nikakih konkretnih načr-tov. Izgleda, da je bolnik, ki ga zdraviijo zagovorniki privatne-ga lastništva industriji, ne-ozdravljiv.

Pittsburgh, Pa., (FP)—Oto-žnost se je spet nasečila med za-govornike privatnih podvzetij, ki so upali, da se bo desorganizira-na premogovna industrija izne-bila svoje bolezni brez radikalne operacije. Na mednarodni konfe-renci industrije mehkega premo-ga je bilo predloženih več načr-tov glede omejitve produkcije, ki naj bi dvignila cene premogu in tako ustvarila podlago za sta-biliziranje industrije, o katerih pa so prevladovala različna mne-nja, toda prave remedure, ki naj bi odpravila vsa zla, delegati ni-so našli. To je priznalo tudi tu-kajšnje časopisje, ki je obširno poročalo o potoku zborovanja.

List "Pittsburgh Press" je primerjal premogovno indus-trijo bolniku, ki odklanja zdravlja. Thomas Baker, predsednik Car-negievega obrtnega inštituta, sponzor konference, je pripravil pogoje za flasko, ker je povabil Myron C. Taylorja, načelnika fi-nančnega komiteja United States Steel korporacije, in governorja Ritchieja, prijatelja elektrika-ke trasta, da sta nagovorila de-legate. Oba sta pobijala javno kontrolo premogovne industrije in inšistirala, da se mora najti remedura v območju industrije. Zunanja kontrola bi se poslabša-la situacijo.

Premogovni magnati v West Virginiji in Kentuckyju niso ho-teli aliati ničesar o kakšni kontro-li. Oni lahko obratujejo svo-je premogovnike s manjšimi stroški kot magnati v Pennsylvaniji, Ohiju ali Illinoisu. Vsa-pokus za izenačenje bi bil v ako-do operatorjem v West Virginiji in Kentuckyju. Nikaka remedu-ra ni mogoča, zato se bo moralo okrog 400,000 rudarjev v teh drž-avah udati usodi, ki se očituje v brezposelnosti, pomanjkanju in nevdružnih delovnih razmerah.

Načrti, ki so bili predloženi na konferenci, vključujejo komisi-jo, katero naj bi imenovali gover-nerji premogovnih držav in ka-tera naj bi našla solucijo; odpra-vno kompetelije, ki je odgovorna za padanje cen premogu, in ime-novanje večaka, ki naj bi imel kontrolo nad industrij.

LaFollette ekonomski načrt

V svojem govoru je predložil to-čke programa za polžitev trgo-vinskih aktivnosti. Zagovarjal je ljudsko lastnino potrebiščin.

Chicago, 1. dec. — Governor Phil La Follette iz Wisconsin-a je sinoči govoril v Sini templu. Predmet njegovega govora je bil "Ali demokracija lahko funkcionira?" Dejal je, da v Ameriki ni nadprodukcije, niti agrikulturne niti industrijske, obstoja pa ne-urejena distribucija produktov, ker Zdržene države eksportira-jo le 7% svojih produktov.

Potem, ko je izjavil, da teme-lje sedanje nepravilne na nepravil-ni razdelitvi narodnih dohodkov, je sугestiral štiri remedure:

1. Direktno ljudsko lastništvo in kontrola nad splošnimi potreb-ščinami.
 2. Stalno planiranje in pro-čevanje naših problemov.
 3. Ustvaritev mašinerije, ki bi omogočila biznisu samovladanje.
 4. Pravila uporaba davčnih moči.
- "Naša politična vlada je u-speh, ne glede kaj vse se lahko reče o posameznih politikih," je dejal La Follette. "Naši prade-dje so strmo glavi trinoštvo in ustanovili demokracijo ter izkle-sali dobro vladno obliko."

DRUŠTVENE VESTI

Slovaca, Pa.—Posiv na zabavo, katero priredi društvo 241 dne 12. decembra v Hrvatskem domu. Za ples bodo igrali ljubitelji "Putnik" pod vodstvom A. Sauerja. Vstopnina za moške 50c, za ženske 20c. Za dobro postrežbo jamci odbor. Odbor.

W. Winfield, Pa.—Dne 16. nov. je našega sobrata Roberta Brozanika, predsednika društva 191, doletela nesreča. Pri delu so mu bili odrezani trije prsti.

Blain, O.—Naslanjam vsem okoliškim rojakom, da priredi naše društvo 333 veselično dne 24. dec. začetek ob 7. zvečer pri Tonyju Matosu. Za ples bo igrala domača godba veselo komado, pripravljali odbor bo pa prekrbel vse najboljše za lažne in težje. Pridite vsi in pripeljite tudi svoje otroke s seboj, da jih bo Santa Claus malo obdaril. Res so slabi časi, toda ob takih prilikah človek malo pozabi na vsakdanje gorje, ako pride na zabavo kot bo naša. Tudi malo razvedrila nam je potrebna, še posebno v teh slabih časih. Zato pa vsi na avdience dne 24. dec!

Nick Glogovšek, tajnik.

Johnstown, Pa.—Iskreno se podpiram zahtevam vsem, ki ste mi izkazali naklonenost v moji bolezni in ki ste me prišli obiskat v bolnico ter na dom. Hvala vsem skupaj, kakor tudi društvu št. 82.

Antonia Krofina, članica.

Power Point, O.—Društvo 358 je vzele v pretes na seji dne 15. nov. poročilo št. tajnika o razmerah pri enotnosti društev v Kanadi. Nam se zdi, da tam mora nekaj biti narobe. Zato pa naše društvo priporoča, da članstvo SNPJ nekaj v tem oziru ukrene, kajti tako nikakor ne moremo posloovati. Prišli smo do zaključka in zahtevamo, da jednota ne plačuje za dovoljenje poslovanja izven Zdravstvenih društev. Matt. Tasek, predsednik, Stephen Chuck, tajnik, Thomas Mrelina, blagajnik.

Buhl, Minn.—Na redni seji društva 314 dne 15. nov. je bilo sklenjeno, da se poslove društva v tej naselbini in okoli, da se ustanovi jugoslovansko federacijo podpornih društev. Na sestanku dne 19. je bilo 11 zastopnikov in vsi so odobrvali idejo, da nam je taka organizacija potrebna. V ta namen je bil odbran publikativni odbor. Za hrvatsko sekcijo Marko Jurkovič od društva 531 HBZ, za srbsko Louis Gerbič od društva 133 in za slovensko pa Max Martz št. od društva 314 SNPJ. Navzadi so bili tudi zastopniki kluba št. 4 JAZ in od društva 394 SNPJ. Zastopniki na

tem skupnem sestanku so odobrili program za skupno sodelovanje vseh jugoslovanskih organizacij na feleznem okrožju. Ideja je koristna in vredna, da je vsi jugoslovani v Minnesoti podprejo. Zato pa vsi na delo, da se čimprej tudi uresniči!

Max Martz st., tajnik.

Cicero, Ill.—Društvo 449 je na novembrski seji sklenilo, da priredi veselično na Moos klub na 4536 W. 23rd st. v soboto dne 5. decembra. Ta dvorana je nasproti Western Electric Co., 22. cesta in 48. ulica v Cicero. Dvorana je prostorna in lahko je priti do nje, kajti ulična železnica vodi mimo tega poslopja, tako tudi naduljica železnice. Vsem našim rojakom in rojakinjam bo prostor lahko dobiti, društveni pripravljali odbor bo pa poskrbel, da bo vse izvrstno pripravljeno za večer 5. dec. Odbor in društvo se pa priporoča in siljuno vabi vse svoje članstvo in vse posetnike naših prijetnih prireditev. Naše društvo upa, da bodo posetniki zadovoljni s dvorano, v kateri se bo vršila naša veselica, kajti ugodnost se bo nudila vsem našim posetnikom v dvorani in pa transportacije je zelo priročna. Godba bo izvrstna, postrežba bo pa domača, o kateri naše društvo je dolgo slovi, da je vsaj v Hrvatskem domu. Ničesar ne bo manjkalo na veselici Sosedov, zato pa na 5. dec. obiščite v velikem številu. Posabimo na vsakdanje težave in se skupaj radujemo in zabavamo na veselici naših Sosedov. Za veselčni odbor, Frank Margalle.

Yale, Conn.—Tukajšnji društvi št. 9 SNPJ in 14 SSPZ priredita skupno Silvestrovo zabavo dne 21. dec. v naši dvorani. Prosi se vsa okoliška in lokalna društva, da na dotični večer ne pritegnijo svojih veselic, temveč da pridejo na našo. Pridimo vi skupaj in se pozabavajmo na starega leta večer ter pospravimo prihod novo leto skupaj. Veselčni odbor.

Chicago, Ill.—Društvo št. 85 je sklenilo, da priredi bošično veselico ali Miklavžev večer v razvedrilo našim članom v mladinskem oddelku, ki bodo deležni daril, pa tudi mladinski otroci bodo deležni nekoliko Miklavževskega žetga. Obdarovani bodo po možnosti vsi otroci. Zato pa jih nikar ne pozabite dne 19. dec. s seboj pripeljati. Ta veselica se bo vršila v Diversey dvorani na 1201 Diversey Pky. poleg Lincolnove ulice, kjer lani. Preskrbeljo bo vsa potrebna za lažne, težje in plesalske, da bo vsak in vsaka popolnoma zadovoljen. Na avdience 19. dec.

Martin Abram.

LETNE SEJE

Johnstown, Pa.—Vsi člani društva št. 82 se posivajo na letno sejo dne 13. dec. Volitve odbora za l. 1932. Odsotni bodo kaznovani po društvenem sklepu; izvesti so bolniki.

John Zupan, tajnik.

Aurora, Minn.—Opozarjam članice društva 111 na letno sejo dne 13. dec. Udeležite se vsi! Pričetek ob pol 2. pop. Odsotne bodo kaznovane, izveste pa bodo bolne članice.

Julia Madetz, tajnica.

Akron, O.—Opozarjam članstvo društva 535, da se vsi udeležite letne seje dne 13. dec. Sklepe se bodo valjne stvari, ki bodo veljavne za prihodnje leto. Zato pa vsi na letno sejo! John Menzies, tajnik.

Wheeling, W. Va.—Vsi člani društva 628 se posivajo na letno sejo dne 13. dec. ob 2. pop. Volitve odbora za l. 1932. Pridite vsi člani in članice na letno sejo. Valno!

Danica Jelski, tajnica.

Fairpoint, O.—Na letni seji društva 439 dne 20. dec. bodo volitve odbora za l. 1932. Udeležite se vsi, kajti letna seja bo zelo važna za vse.

Louis Spindal, tajnik.

W. Winfield, Pa.—Društvo 191 je na novembrski seji sklenilo, da se morajo vsi udeležiti letne seje na 13. dec. Volitve odborov in druge važne zadeve. Grga Gregurich, taj.

Bishop, Pa.—Naslanjam članstvu društva 203, da se vsi letna seja na 13. dec. Pridite vsi! Volitve odbora in reševanje drugih važnih zadev. Odsotni bodo kaznovani, izvesti pa so bolniki.

Anton Maslo, tajnik.

Loydell, Pa.—Posivam članstvo društva št. 60 na letno sejo, ki bo na 13. dec., pričetek ob 1. pop. Udeležite se vsi! Poravnajte dolg na assessment pravčasno, do 24. dec. Vsi na sejo!

George Jakopin, tajnik.

Cle Elum, Wash.—Društvo 371 siljudo vabi vse člane in članice na letno sejo na 6. dec.; pričetek ob 10. dop. Volitve odbora in reševanje drugih važnih stvari. Vsi se udeležite!

Ignat Chelgou, tajnik.

Fleming, Kans.—Letna seja društva št. 30 bo na 26. dec. pri J. Zupanu. Pričetek ob 10. dop. Udeležite se vsi! Volitve odborov in druge važne zadeve pridejo na dnevni red.

John Zager, tajnik.

Red Lodge, Mont.—Opozarjam članice društva 424, da se vsi pridite na letno sejo dne 13. dec., pričetek ob 2. pop. Volitve odbora in reševanje drugih važnih zadev. Pridite vsi!

Johanna Jecinec, predsednica.

dete na sejo točno! Ne prihajajte ob koncu seje, da motite ostalo članstvo. Pridite pravčasno. Da ne bo kakšnega nesporazuma: člani, ki so na posilni listi, nimajo pravice predlagati niti glasovati in ne na društveno sejo priti. Sploh nimajo nobene pravice pri društvu, kar ne plačujejo in niso dolžni plačati nobenih prispevkov na društvo na enotni. Bratje in sestre, blagovolite upoštevati to obvestilo.

Tom Kresovich, tajnik.

Brackbridge, Pa.—Članstvo društva 378 naslanjam sklep prošle seje, da vsak, ki ne se udeleži letne seje dne 26. dec., bo kaznovan po pravilih. Izvesti so je bolniki. Vrtilo se bodo volitve za odborov in v dolžnost vseh članov in članice, da pridejo na letno sejo ter da pomagajo rešiti društvena vprašanja. Že mesec dni smo imeli dve glasilke v oddelku št. 378, kar ostane v veljavi do predkisa, pa kljub temu nekateri zunanji člani tega niso upoštevali in se vedno priključijo tistim, ki se predajo. Blagovolite to upoštevati. Čitajte uradno glasilo in se ravajte po zaključkih, da vas ne zadene kakor določajo pravila. Ladić Kovačič, tajnik.

Lowellville, O.—Opozarjam vse članstvo društva št. 57, da pridejo na letno sejo dne 26. dec. Rešiti imamo obilo važnih zadev in izvoliti moramo društveni odbor, poleg tega pa skleniti še marsikaj drugega v korist našega društva in jednote. Potrebno je, da smo vsi prisotni na letni seji, potem bo ugodno vsem in vsakemu. Kdor ne bo navzoč, ga zadene kazni; izvesti so je bolniki in tisti, ki imajo najno delo.

V. Kishale, tajnik.

Gilbert, Minn.—Članstvo društva 182 se siljudo vabi na letno sejo, ki se bo vršila dne 13. dec. ob 9. dopold. Vsečemu je znano, da je letna seja zelo važna ter da je potrebno, da se vsi navzoči. Imamo 12 seji v letu, koliko pa je članov in članice, da se se niso udeležili niti ene seje v tem letu? Zelo mnogo. Zakaj? Morda vam ne ugađa odbor, ali kaj drugega? Zato pa pridite vsi na letno sejo ter si postavite odbor, ki vam bo všeč. Sprejmite take sklepe, ki vam bodo ugađali. Saj je vendar pri društvu članstvo gospodar in stori lahko kar hoče. Ne aramujte se priti v dvorano, ako ne morete plačati svojega assessmenta. To je bresporočno. Pravilje govore, da ima vsak čas za plačanje assessmenta do 25. v mesecu 30. 8. zvečer. Čemu imamo malenkostno prepla 30. meseca. Ta se lahko prepričati in jih tudi moramo prepričati, kar bo v korist društva in članstva. Pridite vsi dne 13. dec. na letno sejo in tam izrazite vašo svoje mnenje, tako da bo za vse prav.

Anton Zganjar, tajnik.

Cleveland, O.—Članstvo društva št. 6 je siljudo vabljeno na letno sejo dne 6. dec. v spodnji dvorani SNPJ; pričetek točno ob 8. jutraj, assessment pa se prične pobirati še ob 7.30. Komur je društven napredek pri sre, se bo gotovo udeležil, kajti na tej seji se bodo reševali najvažnejši problemi za prihodnje leto. Zato pa PRAY vai na sejo!

L. Medveshek, tajnik.

Cleveland, O.—Letna seja društva 147 bo na 6. dec. ob 8. jutraj v SNPJ. Volitve uradnikov ter ukrepanje raznih stvari. Seja je zelo važna. Udeležite se vsi! Leo Poljak, tajnik.

Brownsville, Pa.—Vsi člani se udeležite letne seje na 13. dec. ob 10. dop. Sklenjeno, da se odsotni kaznujejo, le bolniki so izvesti.

Jakov Jakšević, tajnik.

Cleveland, O.—Vabim člane društva 364, da se vsi udeležijo letne seje na 13. dec. ob 10. dop. Volitve uradnikov ter razne važne razprave. Zato pa pridite vsi! Odsotne zadene kazni. Izvesti so bolniki in najno delo. Plačajte assessment pravčasno.

Joseph Miklus, tajnik.

Danville, O.—Članstvo društva 479 je vabljeno, da se udeleži letne seje na 13. dec. ob 2. pop. Volitve društvenih uradnikov in druge važne zadeve. Zato pa pridite vsi na to sejo!

Frank Kaurich, tajnik.

Oakmont, Pa.—Uljudo vabim članstvo društva 394, da se gotovo udeležite letne seje na 26. dec. v kar največjem številu. Vrtilo se bodo običajne volitve uradnikov za l. 1932. Pridite vsi!

Frank Mikoletič, tajnik.

Huntington, Ark.—Društvo št. 87 poziva svoje člane na letno sejo dne 26. dec., pričetek točno ob 10. dop. pri tajniku. Volitve odbora za l. 1932. Vsi na letno sejo! Bolniki so izvesti. Tudi članice se morajo udeležiti te seje.

John Valentia, taj.

Facella, Ill.—Društvo 311 poziva svoje člane, da se udeležijo letne seje na 6. dec. Volitve odbora in druge važne. Plačajte assessment pravčasno. Odsotni od letne seje bodo kaznovani; izvesti so je bolniki.

F. Wolgemuth, tajnik.

Hermisla, Pa.—Opozarjam članstvo društva št. 67, da se vsi udeležite letne seje na 4. dec. Rešiti moramo važne zadeve in voliti uradnike. Odsotni se kaznujejo po zaključkih Plačajte assessment do 25. do 8. zvečer.

Joe Filas, tajnik.

La Salle, Ill.—Uljudo ste vabljali vsi člani in članice društva št. 2, da se udeležite letne seje dne 4. dec., pričetek točno ob 2. pop. v navadnih prostorih. Udeležite se 100%. Letna seja je važna za vse. Izvoliti moramo društvene uradnike za l. 1932. Izvolite tako, ki bodo v zadovoljstvo vseh in ki bodo delali za korist društva in jednote. Poravnajte vse za

ostale priprave in dolg društveni blagajni pravčasno, da bo nadzorni odbor pregledal poslovne knjige. Le ako boste vsi člani in članice plačali svoj assessment točno, mi bo moglo pravčasno urediti knjige ter jih izročiti novemu tajniku v dobrem redu. Društvena blagajna je prazna. Plačajte svoj assessment pravčasno, ako ne, se boste sami sebe zapletili. V takem slučaju naj se nihče ne juri na tajnika. Jednota plačuje svoje obveznosti, zato je tudi vsakega člana dolžnost, da tudi mi plačamo naše obveznosti jednoti. Naše društvo je močno po številu, zato pa pokažimo na letni seji, da smo močni s tem, da se vsi udeležimo ter da napravimo koristne sklepe. Ne pozabite poravnati svojih obveznosti do 25. dec. in pridite vsi na letno sejo 6. dec.

Matt. Vegrich, tajnik.

Slovaca, Pa.—Na redni seji 15. nov. je bilo sklenjeno, da se morajo vsi člani društva 341 udeležiti letne seje na 26. dec. ob 2. pop. v HD. Volitve odbora. Pridite vsi!

Vojislav Tomich, tajnik.

Ironton, Minn.—Sklep društva 191 s dne 15. nov. je, da se mora vsak član in članica udeležiti letne seje na 26. dec. Odsotne zadene kazni po določbah. Volitve odbora in druge važne stvari. Maria Korsch, taj.

San Francisco, Calif.—Posivam članstvo društva 304 na letno sejo ki bo dne 13. dec. ob 1.30 pop. Volitve odbora, tajnika, "ki ne bo manjkali". Obenem imamo praznovrtili društveno 15-letnico. Vstop v dvorano dovoljen članom in članicam le s doplačilo. Ne pozabite kartice. Pridite vsi na letno sejo in sliji društvo.

Andrew Lekman, tajnik.

Pierce, W. Va.—Vsi člani društva št. 29 se udeležijo letne seje na 13. dec. Običajne volitve in druge važne zadeve pridejo na dnevni red. Odsotni bodo kaznovani. Plačajte assessment točno. Pridite vsi na letno sejo in določite dolg pravčasno in gotovo.

Frank Polase, tajnik.

Burgettstown, Pa.—Členjem v članstvo društva 287 naslanjam, da bo na 13. dec. letna seja. Kdor se ne udeleži te seje, bo kaznovan po določbah od nov. seje. Rešiti moramo važne stvari.

F. Laurich, tajnik.

Hendersonville, Pa.—Uljudo opozarjam članstvo društva 343, da se udeležite letne seje na 26. dec. Volitve odbora za l. 1932 in reševati bo mo druga društvena vprašanja.

Josephine Grassick, tajnica.

Leontia Townsite, Minn.—Posivam vse člane in članice društva 492, da se udeležite letne seje na 13. dec. na domu taj. Volitve odborov za l. 1932. Prosim, da se udeležite vsi.

Katie Musich, tajnica.

W. Colorado Springs, Colo.—Vabim vse člane društva št. 94 na letno sejo dne 11. dec. Pričetek ob 7.30 zvečer. Na dnevnam redu bodo volitve odbora za 1932.

Frank Klum, tajnik.

Manville, N. J.—Društvo 687 zahteva od svojih članov, da se gotovo udeležijo letne seje na 26. dec. Volitve odbora. Član ali članica, ki izostane, bo kaznovan po določbah.

Louis Miklančič, tajnik.

Leadville, Colo.—Člane društva 278 se prosi, da se gotovo udeležijo letne seje na 13. dec. ob 7.30 zvečer. Volitve uradnikov in druge važne stvari. Poravnajte dolg in plačajte assessment. Ako ga ne morete, pridite na sejo, da se kaj ukrene.

Joe Gruen, tajnik.

Gallup, N. M.—Vsi člani društva 120 pridite na letno sejo na 26. dec. Volitve odbora za 1932. Plačajte assessment pravčasno, da bodo ob koncu leta knjige v redu. Vsi na sejo!

Peter Rački, tajnik.

Terre Haute, Ind.—Uljudo se vabijo vsi člani društva 221 na letno sejo dne 13. dec. Volitve odbora in reševanje važnih zadev. Zato pa pridite vsi! Odsotne zadene kazni po društvenih določbah.

John J. Stergar, tajnik.

Forest City, Pa.—Letna seja društva 124 bo na 26. dec. ob 9. dop. Volitve odbora itd. Udeležite se vsi! Plačajte assessment pravčasno! Ako ne morete plačati, pridite na sejo in pojejte.

Frank Ratale, tajnik.

Mulan, Idaho.—Naslanjam članstvo društva 214, da bo letna seja na 13. dec. Volitve odbora za l. 1932. Pričetek ob 10.30 dop. Udeležite se vsi!

Andrew Orasem, tajnik.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Vabim članstvo društva 118, da se polnoštevilno udeležijo letne seje na 13. dec. ob 8. dop. Assessment bom pobiral od 8. ure naprej. Udeležite se vsi!

John Ban, tajnik.

Indiana Harbor, Ind.—Uljudo opozarjam članstvo društva 622 na letno sejo, ki bo na 13. dec., pričetek ob 8. dop. Volitve odbora in druge važne zadeve. Odsotni se kaznujejo po pravilih.

Mary Turich, tajnica.

York Run, Pa.—Vabim članstvo društva 114, da se udeležijo letne seje na 26. dec. polnoštevilno. Volitve odbora in razmotrivanje o blagajni in drugem. Pridite vsi!

Anton Zela, tajnik.

Barberton, O.—Naslanjam članstvo društva št. 48, da bo letna seja na 6. dec. ob 1. pop. Udeležite se vsi! Letna seja. Volitve uradnikov in reševanje drugega društvenega materiala, ki ga je obilo. Plačajte assessment pravčasno. To je valno.

Frank Likovich, tajnik.

Madisonland, Pa.—Vabim vse članstvo društva 209, da se gotovo udeležijo letne seje na 26. dec. točno ob 9. dop. v dvorani Mitchell. Volitve uradnikov in druge važne zadeve. Pridite vsi!

Josip Hajak, tajnik.

Windber, Pa.—Posivam člane društva 421, da se vsi udeležijo letne seje dne 26. dec. Odsotni se kaznujejo po določbah. Valno in potrebno je, da se prav vsi udeležijo!

J. A., tajnik.

Ringo, Kans.—Posivam vse člane društva 228, da se vsi udeležijo letne seje na 27. dec. Volitve odbora za l. 1932 in druge važne stvari. Vsi na to sejo!

Matt. Selina, tajnik.

Near Creek, Mont.—Uljudo vabim člane in članice društva 112, da se udeležijo letne seje na 13. dec. ob 2. pop. Volitve odbora itd. Zato se udeležite vsi! Saj letna seja so zelo važne.

Louis Ambrosich, tajnik.

St. Louis, Mo.—Opozarjam vse članstvo društva 107, da se gotovo udeležijo letne seje dne 6. dec. ob 2. pop. Rešiti imamo zelo važne že dve leti staro točko. Volitve odbora itd. Pridite vsi!

Ciril Medved.

Cooperstown, N. Y.—Društvo 451 poziva vse svoje člane in članice na letno sejo na 13. dec. ob 2. pop. Vsi se morajo priditi na sejo in rešiti važne stvari bo na dnevnem redu. Pridite gotovo vsi!

Joseph Kriz, tajnik.

Ansonia, Mont.—Vrtila se bo letna seja društva 308 na 13. dec. točno ob 7. zvečer. Med drugim važnim bodo volitve uradnikov za l. 1932. Ničesar naj ne ostane doma. Udeležite se vsi! Jos. P. Kovacek, tajnik.

Unlontown, Pa.—Posivam članstvo društva 326 na letno sejo dne 13. dec. (Po imeniku se valje seje vrše 2. ned. v mesecu.—Op. ured.) Volitve odbora in razmotrivanje o mnogih važnih vprašanjih. Letna seja bo zelo važna, zato pa pridite vsi!

Peter Pavlovich, tajnik.

Tire Hill, Pa.—Naslanjam članstvo društva 280, da bo naše letna seja dne 6. dec. Volitve uradnikov. Pričetek seje točno ob 2. pop. Pridite prav vsi, ker seja bo zelo važna.

Martin Krasovets, tajnik.

Central City, Pa.—Opozarjam članstvo društva 247, da pridite vsi na letno sejo dne 20. dec. Volitve uradnikov itd. Pridite in postanite aktivni pri našem društvu.

Andrej Bratine, tajnik.

Crivitz, Wis.—Uljudo vabim in posivam vse člane in članice društva 537 na letno sejo dne 26. dec. Pričetek seje ob 8. dop. Volitve odbora. Dolžnost vsakega je, da se udeleži!

John Shaffer, tajnik.

Universal, Ind.—Članstvo društva 306 naslanjam sklep nov. seje, da vsak član (članice so izveste), ki ne bo na letni seji dne 13. dec., bo kaznovan po društvenih določbah. Volitve odbora itd. Bolniki in članice so od seje oproščeni.

Frank Robnik, tajnik.

Seranton, Pa.—Naslanjam članstvo društva 513 sklep nov. seje, da se morajo vsi člani udeležiti letne seje na 26. dec. Volitve odbora in reševanje drugih zadev. Pričetek seje ob 2. pop. Pridite nekoliko prej.

Ralph Koncinski, tajnik.

McKinley, Minn.—Posivam vse člane in članice društva 175 na letno sejo dne 13. dec. ob 2. pop. Rešiti imamo obilo važnih stvari, obenem pa volitve odbora za l. 1932.

John Malovasic, tajnik.

Export, Pa.—Vse članstvo društva 317 je naprošeno, da se polnoštevilno udeleži letne seje na 13. dec.

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PROSVETA

navedeni člani pravočasno povr-
nili jednolično vsote prejete izred-
ne podpore.

John Goršek, predsednik,
Anton Sular,
John Terčelj,
Frank Podboj,
Frances Zakovšek, porotniki.

KJE JE?

JOHN ROZMAN, rojen 8. junija
1880 v vasi Šuljica, občina Dobrova
pri Ljubljani. Do leta 1926 je bival
v Chicagu in zadnji poznani njegov
naslov je 2346 W. 21st Place.

Ako kdo izmed bralcev ve kaj o
imenovanem, naj sporoči v gl. urad
SNPJ, kar tiče še neke izredno važ-
ne zadeve. Ako pa on sam čita to,
naj se takoj zgasi plameno gl. uradu
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Declaration of Principles, SNPJ Bylaws.

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Editorial Comments

Campaign Results

The Prosveda, upon final official tabulation of figures and lodge reports, will soon be able to announce the results of the recent two-month Juvenile Membership Campaign which closed in November. Along with the campaign results, it may be of interest to know, all the English-speaking lodges, having over one hundred members in both Departments, Juvenile and Adult, shall be published according to their ranking. This will give a clear picture of the present standings of our English-speaking lodges in number. Predictions have it that there are now more than ten lodges which gained the prominence to be classified in that category.

Due Commendation

Strong commendation, at this moment, is due to a number of local lodges and individual members who are doing everything possible, to the limit of their ability, to help their brethren, their fellow members, remain in the lodge by providing for their lodge assessment. Many individuals may not know what it means to be left unprotected and unprotected especially during the present economic and industrial crisis. In many more instances members could be retained in the lodge if the rest of the members would take interest in the well-being of their more unfortunate brothers. Work is scarce and nearly everyone is affected by the wise guidance of the captains of industries, yet by united work of our lodges much can be accomplished to relieve the conditions in general.

Yuletide Parties

Many a lodge is now planning entertainments and parties which will take place sometime during the current month. Children should not be neglected, and no local lodge can afford to sidestep the opportunity, to interest the youngsters in the praiseworthy work carried on by our organization through its units, the local branches. The Lodge 559 perhaps more than any other lodge is well aware of this importance and is constantly plugging and grasping every chance to win more juveniles. On Dec. 20 its Slovene School Division will present for the Chicago Federation an interesting and timely juvenile fairy play, "Snežulica" ("Snowdrop"). Other lodges in different localities will also entertain their youngsters with similar programs.

Official Notice

CALENDARS

Two large SNPJ wall calendars have been forwarded to every lodge. The secretaries, on receiving these calendars, are requested to hang them where they will be most conspicuous and readily noticeable to the advantage of the Society.

The small SNPJ calendars, to be distributed among our members, are being sent out. For economical reasons, we have had a limited number printed and shipped to the lodges. However, if these are correctly distributed, each family of SNPJ members should receive one. The secretaries are requested to see that each home or family of the SNPJ members is given a calendar, and in case a lodge should not have a sufficient number, kindly advise the Supreme Office to that effect.

AMENDMENTS

Copies of the amendments to the By-Laws, becoming effective July 1, 1931, and January 1, 1932 have been forwarded to the lodge secretaries. If any lodge has not yet received its copies, kindly advise the Supreme Office immediately. The secretaries are asked to see that copies of these amendments are distributed among the members, who in turn should carefully note the changes and guide themselves accordingly.

Fred A. Vider, Supreme Secretary.

Capitalism's Sick Industries

What we have in Lawrence, as in all the textile centers and the soft coal camps, is the stark bitterness of class conflict untempered by any margin of prosperity. Listen to the stories and see how hopeless is any solution short of Socialism in these sick industries.

The Hoover attempt, for what it was worth, to stop wage cuts, is openly in the discard. Capitalism knows no way out of depression save deflation, especially of wages, not by any plan but according to the weakness of the victims—the weaker you are the more you are deflated! Farmers whose income is likely to be 25 per cent below the textile low level of last year, and workers who never received their share of the national income, must bear the brunt of business recovery by adding deflation to outright unemployment! And when, if ever, the business cycle starts again the old struggle for higher wages and more purchasing power in the hands of the masses must begin over again. It was all a pipe dream that an enlightened capitalism had learned that high wages pay.—N. Thomas.

PROSVETA

ENGLISH SECTION

FOR MEMBERS OF SLOVENE NATIONAL BENEFIT SOCIETY AND AMERICAN SLOVENES

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2.

Beer-Suds, "Inc." By Check & XX-Check

Milwaukee, Wis.—It's on the way! What? Election day, of course. At the December meeting we'll all do our duty, as loyal members of the Badger Lodge, to put into office men and women worthy and capable of holding positions in our organization. This choosing of competent officers is not an easy task, we must take into full consideration the true value of each candidate, vote with the guidance of our conscience, and then voice the hope, "may the best man win." Let all of us Badgers show true cooperation and come to our December meeting at DeLoek's hall Dec. 11 filled with the purpose of fulfilling our fraternal duties in a manner that will be a credit to our lodge.

Now we'll just give you an idea of how busy we young folks are. First of all comes our Badger Xmas Frolic, December 19, at DeLoek's hall. Then comes an operetta, "The Lucky Jade," presented by the Jugoslav Orchestra, January 24, at S. S. Turn hall. Next we have our Badger play and as usual it will be a "wow," titled "Alibi Bill." Don't let it slip your mind, that in order to promote these undertakings successfully diligent work, real work, and a cooperative spirit is required, this will keep us out of mischief, at least for a while.

Pioneer News

Chicago, Ill.—The Pioneer Dances committee is working out all final details for their forthcoming dance, the Membership Dance. A capacity crowd is expected. All members bring prospective members to this dance and show them a good time, that is the best way to induce the young people to join your lodge. This is a bargain dance, with the tickets that the members have, to be distributed. The small sum of 10c and the ticket is all that is needed to admit anyone to the hall. None of the other prices will be any higher. As always, the orchestra Johnny's Joy Jesters will dispense first class music. You are expected at the Lawdave Auditorium Dec. 12. Dancing begins at 8.

The Pioneer Boys' Basketball team is hard at practice and soon expect to open the season which should be as successful as the last season. Gene Godina, Jerry Dvorak, J. Peter-nall, Jack Grocer, Joe and Ed. Hudale, L. and A. Klanenik and Joe S. Jovic are the men who have reported so far this season. Any member interested in basketball should report to practice on Sundays at Columbus park.

The girls are being organized and are to practice at the Boys' club. They are to be coached by Gene Godina and Jerry Dvorak. The Pioneers expect to play many games with SNPJ teams; all teams wanting games should get in touch with the manager. Jim Jackino, a former Pioneer star, is playing with a team in Nokomis; the Pioneers will sure miss him this winter. P. C.

Attend Yearly Meeting!

Silver Stars No. 729

Yukon, Pa.—Perhaps in the whole part of Western Pennsylvania there may be cooperation, but this cooperation is practiced by only a few in each lodge. When going to an affair in our locality you will meet the same group as you met somewhere else previously. Rest assured that traveling a little puts more ambition and interest in members towards their local lodge. Of course, there are many who have no work or work unsteadily, these must be excused, but others take only interest in paying their dues to the secretary. Can't we meet at different places with different faces? Have that cooperative spirit and try it once and you will never regret it.

Saturday, Nov. 21, was the day of the Lucky Stars' dance at Imperial, Pa. It is with regret that the Silver Stars were not present at that affair, but as they have already attended one of their affairs, wish that the Lucky Stars will kindly take our congratulations on a successful dance as it has been learned by this writer the following day. Remember our First Anniversary on Jan. 23, Lucky Stars.

A turkey was to be "given away" by the Athletic Club for Thanksgiving, but due to the fact that the tickets have not been returned, the affair was extended to Saturday, Nov. 28, and instead of giving off a turkey, five dollars in cash was given.

Perhaps the Silver Star Bowling team lost their first match, but that did not discourage our local boys. The winners were to others than the Morning Stars of Pittsburgh who, with Dame Fortune on their side, defeated us by only the small total of

Here's the answer to Stalwart Daddy's query: Rudy Petdir has been seen in the company of a comely young lady residing in the vicinity. Is Daddy content with the explanation?

May we extend our heartiest congratulations and best wishes for life-long conjugal bliss to Miss Fludernick of Sheboygan and our "Gypsy Romeo," Vincent Pink, of Waukegan.

Will the unfortunate lady, losing an article at Napre's festivity, November 2, kindly get in touch with Mr. Frank Ermance (the undertaker) and identify same.

More cheery news, folks, is the announcement of another Slovene broadcast, which will be presented in a short time. Watch this column for further details.

Spirit-O-Grams By Whoosit

St. Louis, Mo.—It won't be long now—when the old will be new again, but we'll all be trotting on the same path in life, struggling with hopes of making the coming year just a step better than the previous. One of our greatest problems and struggles is the future propagation of our SNPJ whose progress has thus far been excellent, but the question lies before us, "Is the coming '32 going to be an additional unit of success?" The answer is that it can conquer such achievements, but the matter greatly lies in the hands of the officers of individual lodges.

Members, attend your annual meetings of election of officers and give this matter your very best attention as it depends on you for the material that will be selected for officers of the coming year.

Here are a few pointers to bear in mind: Is the candidate a member of good standing, well acquainted with the By-Laws, a willing worker for the lodge, able to avoid favoritism, willing to fight for the betterment of the lodge, and able to uphold the responsibilities that are attached to his office? Is the candidate able to avoid forming cliques amongst his fellow-officers?

The Spirits must bear in mind that our Special Meeting will be held the following week after regular meeting and every member is requested to attend as those failing to do so will be penalized strictly according to the By-Laws. In addition to this article the Sec'y. will notify each one by card, therefore there will be no excuse for any member not being present.

It is rumored that the Spirits will be entertained after special meeting by the "Sloboda" string orchestra from Walnut Park. Recently several local newspapers have had photos and articles published of this popular Jugoslav orchestra.

Bro. Zvanut has attended our recent meeting, in behalf of lodge Planinski Raj, and invited the Spirits to be present at their meeting, held at the Slovene Hall, Dec. 6, at 2:30 p. m., as there will be an entertain-

47 pins. This match game sure was a thriller with Joe Birsa leading the bowlers with a 227, but in the last game William Sever, our local leader, knocked off 181 to offset the 227 mark. Thanks to the Miklavic family for such wonderful hospitality extended to us after the bowling match.

Are you coming to the Silver Stars' First Anniversary on Jan. 23 in the Slovene Home in Yukon, Pa.? Let us know through your local writer in the Prosveda. It promises to be the grandest and gayest affair in all western Pa. Remember, the popular Strugglers' Harmony Aces will be with us to make dance music to the merry crowd showered with confetti and streamers. A whole coddle vinka was made by the Silver Stars.

A week ago Thanksgiving just passed and many gave their thanks for the riches they have accumulated, but many, many more had to be thankful for what? Hunger and possible starvation. What a queer world, indeed. Herman Prosser.

Last Call

West Allegheny, Pa.—All members are requested to attend the annual meeting at the Slovene hall Dec. 6, at 10:30 a. m. sharp.

It is every member's duty to attend this meeting: only the sick, working, or members living out of distance of five miles will be excused. Absent members will be dealt with according to rules made at our last regular meeting.

The most important subject is the election of officers for a term of one year. Anna C. Sivec.

Integrity Week by Week

Chicago.—Members who do not attend lodge meetings often inquire of those who attend regularly, "Why do you go to lodge?" To members who are outside the fraternities and to fraternalists who only pay their dues, it may seem curious that others find it instructive and profitable to sit down in the lodge chairs regularly, when the gavel calls the members to order. Perhaps some may find it a dull, uninteresting business. Others, like myself, find it intensely interesting business and worthwhile. After all, like everything else in life, it's all in the point of view.

However, I might sum it all up in one word—not a very long one at that. I go to lodge for the contacts I find there. When we stop to think, we realize that the only things that make human progress and civilization possible are the contacts we have with one another. Again, the only things that make life beautiful or

tragic are the contacts made with others in the many diversified details of our existence here. None of the virtues of life, such as love, benevolence, tolerance, or friendship, exists by itself. We must have an object or objects on which to shower our love; we require members of other beliefs toward whom we can be tolerant; friendship and love in their very essence imply contact with others requiring our brotherly spirit or our material assistance. The contacts—the mingling of ideas, the meeting of friendly spirits, the combining of the best of one mind with those of others—are essential to any life worth the living.

No lodge can expect to be better than its officers make it, and vice versa. Any lodge which hopes to prosper and progress must be governed honestly, correctly, and efficiently by its board of officers; the caliber of members we have in mind will guarantee the progress and stability of our lodge. Mainly through the wise selections of nominees in our general election have we presented capable officers that conduct the affairs of importance, this lodge has progressed to a status that is unequalled in the annals of fraternal organizations. Remember, let us encounter the possessing talent as an officer that doesn't shirk his responsibility.

Our next meeting will be held December 9 at the Adline hall. Every member is requested to attend since election of officers for the ensuing year takes place. A fine will be imposed to the absent, so don't fail. It is your duty to be there and let us boast the event with a perfect attendance. Leo Morella.

Young Americans

Detroit, Mich.—For the past month the Young American Girl Basketeers have been busy building a team that will represent our Lodge in the Highland Park Federation League. Now we have only one month in which to select our players, so if there are any girls desiring to make the team, please report the coming Tuesday at 7 o'clock at the Highland Park High School (Girls' gym), Second Blvd. and Glendale and I assure you, if you produce the playing ability the Lodge will furnish the suits.

Come on, girls, we want to have a better record than the boys this year. Ray Travnik, Manager.

FLASHES By Incognito

The most important event this week-end will be the SNPJ mass meeting Sunday at the SNPJ hall, promptly at 3 p. m. Be on time. Our 20 year paid up plan of insurance will be discussed. Since this plan of insurance has been adopted it has been an idle issue of our by-laws. It is very important that our people learn of its benefits so that the plan can become an active addition to our functioning divisions. A great number of other fraternal societies have already adopted similar classes and have had them in operation for many years, with great success.

Next Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. the Pioneer Basketball team will elect its captain and manager for the coming season. Every player is urged to be present at Columbus park. New sweat-coats have been ordered and several important games are in the booking. We have entered our team in the AAU tournament and should give the teams in our district plenty of competition.

And the girl basketeers should be out Saturday afternoon at 5 p. m. at the Boys' club, 280 S. Ridgeway. Dita Zaverinik had several of her girls out last week, but expects all of them out this coming Saturday. Several good players are prepared to coach the girls.

A record attendance will be on hand, they say. And why shouldn't they come? Every little thing is being trimmed up and polished for that big Bargain event of December 12, at the SNPJ. It's going to be a happy night for many. And all our good friends should see to it that they are among them. The committee will hold another meeting Monday evening, Dec. 7, at the home of Sister Josephine Malovich.

Believe me, this committee has had some sparkling pep meetings in the past year. Every effort thus far has been placed into the Pioneer annuals as marvelous successes and we want to crown the year's work with "the biggest hit of the year." If you don't believe it, come and see for yourself on Dec. 12.

If we do not say a whole lot about Dave's concert last Sunday, it is not because it is not deserving, but rather for lack of space. It was a concert worth attending, from which the people received satisfaction and pleasure and the wonderful attendance signified their desire to patronize Sava because of its workers' makeup. The hall was plumb full. Many, who could hardly afford to come, came to show their solidarity for the efforts of Socialist club No. 1 JSF.

Preparations are in full swing for the Federation Xmas Party on Dec. 20 at the SNPJ. There, for instance, are the Slovene Juvenile School pupils preparing their three act play to take the leading part in the program. And the committee on gifts is securing around to get as much for their money as possible while the kitchen committee is planning to give the children every possible treat.

That children's play for the Xmas Party is going to be the biggest treat in many years for our members. Fully thirty-five splendid young boys and girls will take part and will reproduce "Snow Fairy" recently broadcast over the radio. You will delight in seeing the cream of the young SNPJ in Chicago exemplify their ability on the stage.

We were delighted in seeing Bro. Celarec's drawings in Prosveda. They clearly demonstrate the factors governing us today. We hope to see many more of them and certainly wish the author every success.

Springfield has been heard from. They, too, are willing to take part in a joint invasion of Joliet. So far we have heard from the "Spirits," "Lincolns," "Mohawks," "Integrity" and "Pioneers." We still feel that "Little Fort," "Stalwarts," "Badgers," "Jolly Allie" and "Sunglars" should also take part.

The annual meeting of Lodge 730 will be held on Dec. 13. Every member is urged to be present, as a fine will be imposed on all those absent. Be there! F. M.

Butte, Mont.—The Montana Stars Lodge No. 730, SNPJ, will hold a Xmas party and dance on Dec. 27. Fifteen gifts or prizes will be given to the lucky persons attending. So let's all attend. Music will be furnished by the Harkins Jazz orchestra. Join us Dec. 27 and make merry with our jolly crowd.

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

Ben. Franklin, Motto to Historical Review

NOT GUILTY

A Defense of the Bottom Dog

By Robert Hatchford

Simply because we know that heredity and environment have so formed and moulded men and women that under certain circumstances the action of the will is certain.

Hereditry and environment having made a man thief, he will steal. Hereditry and environment have made a man honest, he will not steal.

That is to say, heredity and environment have decided the action of the will, before the time has come for the will to act.

This being so—and we all know that it is so—what becomes of the sovereignty of the will?

Let any man who believes that he can "do as he likes" ask himself why he likes, and he will find the error of the theory of free will, and will understand why the will is the servant and not the master of the man for the man is the product of heredity and environment, and these control the will.

As we want to get this subject as clear as we can let us take one or two familiar examples of the action of the will.

Jones and Robinson meet and have a glass of whiskey. Jones asks Robinson to have another. Robinson says, "no thank you, one is enough." Jones says, "right: have another cigarette." Robinson takes the cigarette. Now here we have a case where a man refuses a second drink, but takes a second smoke. Is because he would like another cigarette, but would not like another glass of whiskey? No. It is because he knows that it is safer not to take another glass of whiskey.

How does he know that whiskey is dangerous? He has learnt it—from his environment.

But he could have taken another glass if he wished.

But he could not wish to take another, because there was something he wished more strongly—to be safe.

And why did he want to be safe? Because he has learnt—from his environment—that it was unhealthy, unprofitable, and shameful to get drunk. Because he had learnt—from his environment—that it is easier to avoid forming a bad habit than to break a bad habit when formed. Because he valued the good opinion of his neighbors, and also his position and prospects.

These feelings and this knowledge ruled his will, and caused him to refuse the second glass.

But there was no sense of danger, no well-learned lesson of risk to check his will to smoke another cigarette. Hereditry and environment did not warn him against that. So, to please his friend, and himself, he accepted.

Now suppose Smith asks Williams to have another glass. Williams takes it, takes several, finally goes home—as he often goes home. Why?

Largely because drinking is a habit with him. And not only does the mind instinctively repeat an action, but, in the case of drink, a physical craving is set up and the brain is weakened. It is easier to refuse the first glass than the second; easier to refuse the second than the third; and it is very much harder for a man to keep sober who has frequently got drunk.

So, when poor Williams has to make his choice, he has habit against him, he has a physical craving against him, and he has a weakened brain to think with.

But Williams could have refused the first glass, or the second, or the third, or the fourth, or the fifth, or the sixth, or the seventh, or the eighth, or the ninth, or the tenth, or the eleventh, or the twelfth, or the thirteenth, or the fourteenth, or the fifteenth, or the sixteenth, or the seventeenth, or the eighteenth, or the nineteenth, or the twentieth, or the twenty-first, or the twenty-second, or the twenty-third, or the twenty-fourth, or the twenty-fifth, or the twenty-sixth, or the twenty-seventh, or the twenty-eighth, or the twenty-ninth, or the thirtieth, or the thirty-first, or the thirty-second, or the thirty-third, or the thirty-fourth, or the thirty-fifth, or the thirty-sixth, or the thirty-seventh, or the thirty-eighth, or the thirty-ninth, or the fortieth, or the forty-first, or the forty-second, or the forty-third, or the forty-fourth, or the forty-fifth, or the forty-sixth, or the forty-seventh, or the forty-eighth, or the forty-ninth, or the fiftieth, or the 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STRUGGLERS

By Lindy

Thanksgiving day here who attended "Zarja's" anniversary were Sister Krains, society "Svoboda," members of Detroit, Bro. Terchel of Chicago, Bro. and Sis. Zajc, Bro. Gregory Perusek, painter, was also present.

April 18-17

Interest was being shown in the entertainment committee at its initial meeting last week. Friends who plan to visit the largest English Lodge on its anniversary. Folks, it's a go. Last 2 full days regardless of day and don't forget it's just one day of entertainment to be held in our early visitors. The well sign has been enlarged.

Struggler Merchants

Strugglers second entry in Inter-Lodge league is being led by the following merchants, J. Backus Blue Flash Gasoline, Dry Cleaning, Jellercie Florist, Delak Dairy, Mandel Hdw., Ace, Beachland Printing, etc. is captained by Bro. John. and shows real strength.

Svetek's Bowlers

Svetek's Strugglers were a bit off last week and dropped two in the Rover, a new entry in league. Why not pay a visit to the M. parlor some Sunday afternoon and be one of the bunnies?

Motion "A"

Strugglers can be well proud of that motion "A" at the referendum has won out. The vote was 99% for Motion "A" only goes to show that dissent carries a mistake. The speaking lodge vote went for Motion "A," and we are of it.

The Operetta

Slovene operetta "Kakor stari," performed by singing "Jadrani," recorded a record. A big hand was extended to Sisters Gorski, Godes, etc.

BEACONS

On the same date other Revelers attended a dance sponsored by a local girl's club here in Ambridge.

The Revelers are giving their utmost in stirring up interest for the coming dance on Dec. 26 at the Croatian Hall. With the co-operation of the other three Slovene lodges in Ambridge it should prove another great success. The following locally prominent Slovenes are serving on the committee, Chairman Louis Uhernik, Secretary Charles Grosdeck, Treasurer John Kerian, Jr., Anthony Grandovic, Jr., Anthony Rosenberg, John Kerian, Sr., Frank Zorman, Sr., and Anthony Zibornik.

By popular demand Ducky Hill and his Band is engaged again to furnish the dance music on Dec. 26. Lodges throughout Western Penna are urged to keep this date open and to attend our dance.

Louis Kosela.

Loyalite News

Cleveland, O.—The entertainment committee met Nov. 30 to discuss and make final arrangements for our coming dance Dec. 6. Will all the members please take note of this and make arrangements to attend. Sister Mary Lusin was kind enough to place at the committee's disposal her home to furnish a "homey" atmosphere.

At the Nov. 3 meeting of the athletic committee in charge of Inter-frat league, of which the Loyalites are a member, ruled that the Loyalites cannot enter Class A league, because no Class A player is eligible in the Inter-frat league. The boys will stay in the Inter-frat league, because Loyalites Inter-centers on the Inter-frat league.

Hold Wednesday and Thursday in reserve, so that you can come out and root for the Loyalites, because so much depends on firm and hearty support.

George Mosnik, an active member of the Loyalites for a number of years, was married on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 28. The bride was Mary Novak, a popular Slovene of Collinwood. The best man was George's best friend Frank Slamick, Treas. of the Loyalites. The reception was held at the Slovene Home on Holmes ave. The Loyalites extend their heartfelt congratulations and wish you all the luck in the world.

August Prusnick.
Sec'y. of Loyalites, 500 SNPJ.

Kansas Rangers

Cherokee, Kans.—The Kansas Rangers are going to sponsor their second HARD TIME DANCE Dec. 10 in Wheeler's hall. We plan to make this our biggest and best affair of the year. Our first hard time dance was reported to be a success and I am sure this dance will be a greater affair than ever before. We have engaged a snappy 6-piece orchestra. Admission only 35c (25c after intermission).

We cordially extend invitations to all neighboring lodges. All Ranger members be sure to be on hand Dec. 10 to help the active committee make this dance one that will never be forgotten.

Rangers, do not forget to attend the important meeting to be held Dec. 18. Election of all officers will be held. If the lodge is to be well represented all members are required to attend and help elect officers for the coming year. We plan to make our next year more lively and interesting than the previous year, and if that is to be made possible I am afraid we will have to "step" some.

Secretary.

MOHAWKS

By the Journalist.

La Salle, Ill.—Have you ever seen anybody get the third degree? If you haven't, then come to see "You're a Cuckoo," where J. C. Tralin will work on Henry Willis. Scenes like this and others will keep your attention throughout.

What happens when a woman is too easily fooled, will be well portrayed in the Slovene play "Vedel." Singing by the cast and special duets will also bid to keep the audience in a happy frame of mind. Dancing will follow in the lower hall. Admission the low sum of 35c. We are inviting all our friends in the surrounding locality to come and enjoy themselves with us.

The group of "Mohawks" that journeyed to Peoria to attend the "Companionship" first affair reports a grand time. From all reports the affair was most successful. We hope their following affairs will be just as successful. (This scribe was not present.)

The Mohawk bowlers are in the market for games, and would especially like to get a match game with the Pioneers in Chicago. What say, "In-cognito"?

Two "gala" days, Mohawk's Sixth Anniversary, sometime in spring.

LODGE NO. 697

Claridge, Pa.—Our annual meeting will be held Sunday, Dec. 4, at 2 p. m. The officers for 1932 will be elected. The members not present at this meeting will be fined. Sec'y.

BEACONS

Cleveland, Ohio.—The dance of November 28 will go down in the "Beacon" history as financially, socially, and morally successful. A nice congenial crowd that was present had a great time strutting the lights fantastic with the assistance of the "Beacons Melody Pilots." This dance received quite a bit of publicity, thanks due to our fellow scribes who commented on our dance and extended their best wishes. "Beacons" certainly appreciates it. Thanks.

The members of quite a number of Senior lodges were in evidence. Senior lodges present were: "Na Jutroven," "Tabor," "Slava," "Mir," "Cleveland," "Brooklyn," "Naprej," and "V Bej." (If we have failed to mention the names of any other Senior lodge we hope that they won't have any hard feelings as they did not announce their presence.) The Cleveland Federation of the SNPJ deserves mention for their assistance and co-operation in which they gave their whole-hearted support.

Surprise of surprises! Torch of Liberty of Latrobe, Pa., represented by Jane Fradel, "Keystonians" of Herminie, Pa., by the scribe John (Jack) Prejza and Frank Vosek, "Zippers" of Akron, Ohio, by Vice-President Julia Bolha, Secretary Anna Bolha, Treasurer Frances Bragar, and Mary Bragar. We also had visitors from Wilpen, Pa., and all local lodges were present: "New Era" of West Park, O., "Progressives" of Euclid, O., "Loyalites" of Collinwood, O., "Strugglers" of Collinwood, O., and the "Comrades" from the Slovene metropolis. Much obliged for the financial support of lodge "Mir" and "Cleveland." We certainly appreciate it.

Bear in mind: "Loyalites" big confetti dance December 6 at the Slovene Home, 18310 Holmes ave. We'll be seeing you there.

Attention "Beacons": We cannot stress too emphatically the importance of your presence at the most important meeting of the year next week, Dec. 18. On this day, as you may already know, the Beacons are holding their annual elections. It is of utmost importance for the members to elect officers capable of not only holding office but filling it properly to the satisfaction of everyone. A fine will be imposed on members not present. Entertainment following the meeting. Local lodges cordially invited.

Don't forget: "New Era" sampling 'banquet' next week. Try and hold us back!

Beacons are gratified at the willingness of the senior lodges "Na Jutroven" and "Tabor" in donating their services for our dance. Those who worked are: Mrs. Mary Buhnik and Mrs. Anna Traven, Bro. Anton Traven, Gasper Segulin, Frank Mesec, Frank Hribar, Anton Buhnik, Louis Cuk, and Joseph Zadnik. All who are active members of "Na Jutroven" while "Tabor" members were: Bros. Anton Vatrovec and Joseph Fabjanec. These two senior lodges can be assured that the "Beacons" will not forget their kindness.

"Zippers" of Akron remained in Newburgh after the dance and were entertained by the "Beacons" the following day. Max Traven and your ink-slinging scribe with the aid of Bro. Jack Yelt's petrol consuming "Fearless" Perless escorted the "Zippers" back to their old home town, while Tony Buhnik took it upon himself to do likewise. It was there that your scribe learned of another carload of "Zippers" whose intention was to attend our anniversary dance but were unfortunate as the streets of the Slovene metropolis proved too difficult to "navigate" so consequently they were lost.

We're wondering how many still remember that sensational "wedding" during the dance. Congratulations to the newly remarried "couple."

The ever secretive and elusive red-headed duo, famed chauffeurs of Quacks Corp. car, appeared secretly at the Beacons' dance. The duo approached your scribe and told of their eagerness in visiting the much publicized lodges of Pa., but no shekels. Filled with pity, the scribe entertained them at his home, gorged themselves with kranjske klobase, reimbursed them financially, after which they hit the trail for Pa. On your guard, L. Kosela! They're heading for Ambridge!

John Aynik.

J. Z. Jrs. Broadcasting

Library, Pa.—Thanksgiving has gone into history, and with it the J. Z. Jr. Second Anniversary celebration. The affair ended with a deafening blast of trumpets, a red cloud of fluttering confetti, and a rattling up of tearing paper, as the fancy blue and white trimmings were dragged to the floor, with loud cheers for the J. Z. Jrs. (Thanks to Revelers.) Next day the big hall stood empty and cold: shorn of all its beauty, warmth and laughter. The noise has faded into history, but it shall continue ring in the ears of all those present, for many months to come.

Perhaps it would be proper to give you a short resume of what took place. The crowd began to flow into the hall before three o'clock; and when the play began, the spacious room was almost filled. The orchestra was a little late; but the interludes were not monotonous, for those happy Revelers of Ambridge gave us a fine concert of snappy Slovene tunes. The Revelers have a fine group of young men and women, and the writer wishes to express his most appreciative thanks for fine crowd they sent over. Also, the writer was asked by "Spokes" Bolte, to express "Spokes'" pleasure in having met Louis Kosela, and some other fine men, especially Principle of Clairtonians, and Persern from Yukon. Then, after a few numbers by Orchestra, the play began. The play itself was not so good as we had hoped it would be, but we hope all those present will tolerate the poor showing, for, after all, you must remember that it was only four days before the show, that one of our fellows was injured. "Spokes" hopes his efforts will not be too severely criticized, for it is hard to do one of those shoe-polish roles (2 in 1) on so short a notice. After the play, time was given for lunch, but in the meantime an orchestra provided music. Then the dance began and until 12:30 a tremendous crowd (the biggest ever at our hall), swayed to the rhythm of the seven piece dance orchestra.

I also wish to express our appreciation for the great co-operation extended to us by all those present, and even before. We wish to thank each and every contributor to the "Progressives" for the great amount of advertising they did for us. The members of the Library Club, also, should be extended our most grateful appreciation; without their co-operation we would never have made such a successful attempt.

It was a rather successful day for all of us; you had the good time and we had the pleasure of giving you that good time. And we only hope that when the Excelexors and Pioneers of Capensburg have their affairs, they will do as well.

Andy Prijatelj, Pres. 682.

Flood City

Johnstown, Pa.—December 13 is the day that Flood City will hold its annual meeting. A fine will be asked of any member not attending this meeting; only sickness and those working that day are exempt. At this meeting, officers will be elected to carry on the work of our lodge.

Coming! "The Ghost Parade." Watch our column for details.

New Year's eve dance, December 31, at the Moxham Slovene Home, by Flood City Lodge. A grand old time is in store for all who attend; music, don't mention it—the best in town; eats and drinks of all sorts for the hungry and thirsty. All lodges and friends are cordially invited to attend our dance.

Brother Joseph Sney of Bridgeport, Ohio, has been in Johnstown for the past week, soliciting subscriptions for the only Slovene Socialist newspaper, "Priljetak." He has secured several new subscribers and many renewed ones. We are glad that his trip was successful. Brother Sney is an ardent supporter of the SNPJ as well as the Socialist movement.

Comrade Dr. Van Essen of Pittsburgh, who is a Socialist leader, will give a lecture with moving pictures sometime after new year. The lecture will be given under the auspices of club No. 5 JSF and its English Division, and will be based on "Socialist Vienna." It has been stated that this lecture is very educational as well as amusing.

Lodge News Notes

STRUGGLERS' ANNUAL MEETING

Cleveland, O.—Strugglers' December meeting will be held Saturday, December 12, at 7:30 p. m. (E.S.T.). A motion was passed at the November meeting that each and every member must attend the annual meeting, or be fined.

Don't forget it is the duty of each and every member to attend the yearly meeting, due to the fact that election of officers will take place that night. A motion was also passed at the November meeting, that each member before entering the hall will have to register at the door before 9:30 p. m. Members coming to the meeting later than 9:30 will not be able to register and will not be counted present. The front door will be closed, entrance at side door only. Music and card playing after the meeting.

Frank J. Koss, Sec'y.

LODGE NO. 613

Herminie, Pa.—Our annual meeting will be held Dec. 6. At this meeting the officers will be elected for the ensuing year. People who are worthy and capable of taking the responsibility of the lodge and its matters and help carry out the work of our great organization the SNPJ, should be elected. All members are requested to attend. Those failing shall be fined. Let's all come out Dec. 6 and attend this meeting. The lodge has done well in the preceding year, but can do much better in the future.

Martin Urane, Sec'y.

LODGE NO. 631

Chicago, Ill.—Dec. 8 is our annual meeting. All members are requested to attend. The meeting will be held at 917 W. Center st., Aldine hall. Election of officers will take place. Any member failing to attend will be fined according to by-laws.

Louis Kosak, Sec'y.

MONTANA STARS

Butte, Mont.—Montana Stars' Lodge, No. 730, SNPJ, next meeting is to be held on December 13, at 2401 Locust street, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are advised to attend this meeting as the officers for the coming year are to be elected and members not present will be fined. Exceptions are working or sickness. So let's all be there as there will be plenty of refreshments served after the meeting.

Frank Bolfova,
Rec. Secretary.

LODGE NO. 73

Canmore, Alta., Can.—Our Lodge held its annual dance on Oct. 30, which was a big success. The music, Tom Shaw's Calgary orchestra, played some of the newest and also old time pieces. The hall was decorated very beautifully for this occasion. The prizes were \$10 gold piece and a \$10 bill, won by Mrs. H. G. MacKinnon and Dorothy Ry. side, respectively. The dance proved to be a success, both morally and financially. The committee wish to thank everyone for the help they gave to make this dance such a success.

The Committee.

LODGE NO. 586

Brooklyn, N. Y.—"N. Y. All-American" Lodge will hold their annual meeting on Friday evening, Dec. 11, at 8 p. m. in Slovene Auditorium, 283 Blesker st., Bklyn. (downstairs).

I urge all members to attend this meeting. Let us try make it 100% attendance. Election for 1932 officers will take place at this meeting.

LODGE NO. 657

Kellogg, Idaho.—The yearly meeting of Lodge 657 will be held on Dec. 19. Election of officers. All members should be present.

Anton Stralovich, Sec'y.

LODGE NO. 609

Franklin, Kans.—The annual meeting of Lodge 609 will be Dec. 11. Attend one and all. Very important.

A. Member.

KEYSTONIAN SHAVINGS

By Jack.

Herminie, Pa.—The coming Sunday, Dec. 4, the Keystoneians meet for the last time this year. It is hoped that all members be present, as those absent are subject to a fine. At this meeting officers for the coming year will be elected—also other important matters will be discussed. So show that Keystoneian spirit, attend the meeting, and do your part.

The three Keystoneian Musketeers journeyed to Pittsburgh on Sunday, Nov. 22, and witnessed the bowling match between the Morning Stars and the Silver Stars, in which the latter lost by about a half hundred pins. A high score of 827 by one of the Morning Stars virtually clinched the game. Never of the Silver Stars was the big pin topper for the losers. Following the game the Keystoneian Trio visited several Ramblers on the journey homeward and mingled friendship with many of them.

It is hoped the Keystoneians attend the Ramblers' dance in full numbers. Don't forget, Keystoneians, the time Ramblers showed us a month or so ago. Let's help them out now.

Another coming dance the Keystoneians should look forward to is the Silver Stars' anniversary dance in Jan. A big time is assured to all. So let's all give the Silver Stars our hearty support and attend this dance—hook, line and sinker.

The Reveliers' Column

Ambridge, Pa.—Another triumph for the E. S. lodges was recorded at the 2nd Anniversary celebration of J. Z. Jrs.

Arrived somewhat late for the dance, we cast our eyes toward the stage and kept them stationed there throughout the performance. The time we noticed was Miss In-pulling off some of her inspirations, driving her stage party into a near state of frenzy. The notable scenes were the preparations for the release of the Hamilton-Blakes of the social fame, the complication that followed the unexpected arrival of one couple who were innocent victims of a mock marriage during their college days. The play met popular approval of the spectators and the approval of the audience should prove further encouragement to the plans in their future attempts.

The dance in the evening, the joy and friendship of all present and the hospitality of the J. Z.

Can Business Acquire Social Conscience?

BY LOUIS ADAMIC

(Continued from last week.)

During the last year I talked with dozens of corporation officials in Eastern states, a few of whom were personally very much distressed by the unemployment situation, especially during the winter months, and conscience-stricken, were contributing liberally to the various emergency relief funds, while their organizations were cutting wages and discharging more employees.

"But," I said to one of them, pretending naivete, "couldn't you as a big shot in your company use your influence and change the policy pertaining to labor in your employment?"

He answered, impatiently: "My influence in our company, like the influence of most corporation presidents, is limited. I can't do much. I can suggest, yes, but a suggestion which goes contrary to long-established policy or tradition always encounters strong opposition. We have a board of directors which decides on matters of policy. Most of our directors are elderly men. Such a change in our labor policy as you suggest would immediately strike them as radical, and they are conservative men with set mental processes. Do you see what I mean? This is true of our company, which I think is a typical one. I, as president, and Mr. B., as general manager, can be progressive only in such matters as installing new machinery and new methods, whereby our overhead is cut. We can be radical only when all our directors and our shareholders can see at a glance that what we propose is sound business, that is, immediately profitable. . . . I know what you mean, but 'stabilizing' our particular industry, I very much fear, would cause a row in our company. I doubt if I or anyone else could convince our directors that guaranteeing all-year employment to our people would be good business. The 'Intelligent' Employer

But the average employer seems incapable even of grasping and discussing the idea of industrial stabilization. He is usually a college graduate, but has no developed social ideas. He is solely a Business man. He is keenly alert and opportunistic in keeping up-to-date with "progressive business methods" (most of which operate to reduce employment), but ponderously tenacious when business touches on anything outside of business. He is a hard worker and good at routine, conceited, eager to have people look up to him and to keep on the good side of his economic superiors. He is anxious to convince you of his own importance in the business he happens to be in; he calls himself an executive but, so far as I have been able to detect, hasn't the faintest idea where he and his enterprise are headed.

Last fall I spoke with an executive who had just laid off 600 men and reduced the wages of the remaining 700. I reminded him of President Hoover's request to industry in November, 1929. "That's all very well," he said to me angrily. "Mr. Hoover can talk. We have to protect our stockholders," he emphasized. "Besides, why should we keep up our 1928 payroll, when other industries are reducing their right and left, both by discharging men and wage-cuts."

And, incredible as it may seem, I have met, or I know of, "executives" who deal with immense resources, millions of dollars and thousands of men, and whose only conception of the current depression is

that "business is poor . . . I hardly remember when it was as poor as this." They have no more notion of what it is all about than had the owl that was recently caught in the traffic jam on fifth Avenue in New York City.

Of course, there are highly intelligent, socially minded employers in the United States who see the immediate necessity of drastic reforms in business and industry, but with few exceptions, they are bewildered and afraid. Many of them become ill, brooding over their problems; some commit suicide. I find that it takes exceptional mental and intestinal stamina in a man these days to act as an enlightened, progressive employer. The manager of a large textile mill in Massachusetts who, after years of hard work, has managed to introduce in his plant a progressive system of employment, which includes the recognition of the labor union, is being "kidded" and taunted by practically the entire Arkwright Club of Boston, which is an organization of New England textile manufacturers, some of whom consider him downright dangerous, a Bolshevik.

Futile to Appeal to Big Business

Yet our editorial writers, preachers and college economists, who, perhaps, should know better, are calling upon business to straighten itself out, to become "socialized" and "humanized" on its own initiative, to end the present crisis and make another depression impossible in the future. They seem to agree with President Hoover, who, in his last message to Congress, after trying to apologize for the short-coming of business by declaring that the depression was "worldwide" and "recurrent," insisted that business must be left alone to right itself, for economic ills "cannot be cured by legislation." They don't seem to realize that, as I have tried to show in this article, there is no social sense, very little collective intelligence and not overmuch individual brains within the stupendous structure of Big Business.

They don't appear to know that Big Business, although addicted to "scientific management" in production and office administration, is economically inefficient, chaotic, given to overexpansion, lacking in statesmanship and foresight; that it is Big Business alone—with its impersonal character and ruthless profit-motive, uncontrolled by society—that has brought about, as the *Commercial and Financial Chronicle* puts it, "the most dismal year (1930) in the mercantile and financial history of the United States—with trade and industry prostrated as never before, with business activity in many lines steadily dwindling almost to the point of absolute stoppage, with the security markets in a state closely akin to utter collapse, and recording prodigious declines, with farmers passing through a period of acute distress as a result of the tremendous shrinkage in the market values of wheat and cotton . . . with the railroads carrying interest suffering contraction in traffic and income, gross and net, to the point where their very solvency in threatened and with bank failures all over the country, large and small, so numerous as to be perfectly startling." They apparently don't realize that it is Big Business that is responsible for the continuance of this demoralization of industry and commerce.

(The End.)

LODGE ANNOUNCEMENTS

IT'S ROUNDUP TIME IN ROUNDUP

Roundup, Mont.—Well, folks, gossip among the Roundup people is very loud. It's not about earthquakes and it's not about bank robberies, but really all the noise is about the Harmonizers' Lodge No. 706 Second Anniversary dance, Dec. 24, at Riverside pavilion.

It was said that the biggest dance of the year was given by the Harmonizers last year, so you see our title is at stake again. Come on, all you Harmonizers. Cooperate with us that we may still boast of having had the biggest and the best dance of the year. If you haven't your tickets yet, you can get them from your secretary. Get yours today—tomorrow may be too late. Last year the honor of selling the most tickets went to our little go-getter, Sister Victoria Jerin. I wonder if she is going to carry off the honors this year?

We are extending a hearty welcome to all of our SNPJ Senior Lodges and to friends of our vicinity to attend as we assure every one a real good time. It is hoped that the neighboring lodges will be represented.

On Armistice night our social committee arranged a get-together in honor of our President Max Polak Jr. and Sergeant-at-arms Martin Mesariich Jr., that day being their birthday. This gala event took place at Frank Novak's hall at No. 4. The whoopee making started with young artist, Rody Redel, pulling on his squeeze-box. He was relieved by Joe Rapon and Tony Polak. The merry-making and the confetti throwing

lasted until a wee wee hour. We have to admit that our social committee is a live wire. In behalf of our lodge may I thank the musicians and Frank Novak for his donation of the hall.

Last but not least, don't forget to attend our Second Anniversary dance Dec. 24. We cannot help but predict a "dandy time."

Frank Polak, Sec'y.

LUCKY STARS

Imperial, Pa.—Once again Imperial was invaded by a fairly good-sized crowd mostly of active SNPJ members. Many thanks are due to the Revellers and Naš dom of Ambridge, Excelsiors, Morning Stars, Midway, Musketeers, Pioneers, friends of Sygan, Bridgeville, Cliffins, Crafton, Clinton and Imperial. Did I overlook anyone? Pardon, if I did. Your attendance was appreciated.

Listen, Lucky Stars, attend your annual meeting on Dec. 13 at the usual meeting place at 1:30 p. m. sharp. It is every members duty to come and vote for some one who is capable of running these things. Don't vote for some one who hasn't the ability but because he or she is your best friend. A lodge can't prosper if it doesn't have capable leaders. I don't want anyone to think that I'm making a criticism of the leaders. The followers must be good sports and cooperate. Every member do his or her duty and try to bring our lodge to the front.

Nov. 25 a crowd went to Moon Run to help make the "Depression dance" a success. Nov. 26 Pres. John Miklaic and his gang spent an enjoy-

able Thanksgiving at Library, Pa. The latest news of this town are that our present Sec. Frank Virant and Sec. Sec. Steven Miklaic are taking up dancing. Atta boy! Let's see you two trot around the dance floor at our next affair.

Josephine Yamaich.

LODGE COMPANIONITES

Peoria, Ill.—The combined dance held Thanksgiving eve by lodges 311 and Companionites was a very successful one. A very large crowd attended. We wish to thank the Senior lodge for their cooperative spirit, as well as our neighboring lodge the Mohawks of La Salle, Ill. But we are very sorry the Lincolntonites misunderstood the date of our dance, for they thought it was going to be held Thanksgiving nite. We want to thank them for coming to Peoria and for the willingness to cooperate. We are also very sorry our Sister T. Grinich was unable to attend our dance as she has been ill in the hospital. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Fannie Lewis, Sec'y.

W. VA. MOUNTAINERS

Pierce, W. Va.—The "Mountaineer" dance of Nov. 25 was a success. Of course, it would have been more enjoyable had we had more visitors from some of the other lodges. But since we are situated so far up in the mountains we realize that to be a barrier towards reaching us. We may have a dance for the holidays and then we are hoping that we will indeed have more visitors.

The dance began early and lasted till the wee hours of the morning. And when the last waltz was over there were many calls for "just one more" and those "just one more" lasted for a while overtime. That speaks for itself.

The next meeting Dec. 9. Remember, members, the elections! You are all expected.

Secretary.

JOLIET HUSTLERS

Joliet, Ill.—The November meeting of our lodge No. 717, SNPJ, was fairly well attended, mostly due to the effort of the neighboring lodges who are planning an invasion on the Hustlers.

This fact has brought some life amongst our members, and they decided to hold a Card and Bunco Party on Tuesday eve, Dec. 10, at Bro. Sternish's home. Refreshments will be served and beautiful prizes will be given to the winners. The fee will be the mere sum of 25c which also enables you to win a beautiful door prize.

I expect EVERY member to be present and make merry with our visitors. You will also have the opportunity to meet John Kerlihar, our new member, who has just joined the Hustlers. Our neighboring lodges in adjoining cities as well as here are cordially invited to attend, as there will be plenty room and still more fun for all.

Frank C. Mandel, Sec'y.

THANK YOU!

Johnstown, Pa.—We wish to express our sincerest thanks to the Flood City girls that serenaded at our wedding on November 8. On November 7th we had a shower held for us. We thank the members of the Moxham band for playing very good music for us. We also wish to thank the Tamborine for playing. We are sure everyone had a very enjoyable time. Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Kobal. Members Lodge 712.

INTEGRITY NEWS

Chicago.—We are at the end of four years since the Integrity Lodge was organized. And we are going stronger every year.

The Integrity Lodge will celebrate its 4th anniversary on January 31, starting at 2 p. m. with a three act comedy entitled "Annie's Little Affair," which is being sponsored by our own Integrity dramatic club. Much success to you all. After the play dancing will take place, and a good time is insured for all who will attend this gigantic affair. Further details will be given later. All the neighboring SNPJ Lodges are cordially invited.

Do not forget the annual meeting Dec. 8 at 8 p. m., Aldine hall, 911 Center st. Election of officers etc. Be there 100%.

Michael R. Fleischacker, Lodge 631 (Pub. Com.).

"NEIGHBORS" ANNUAL FALL DANCE

Cleora, Ill.—The Lodge Neighbors' annual fall dance promises every one a good time. On December 8, the second floor of the Moose Club House, 4638 West 22nd street, opposite Western Electric, 1 1/2 block east of 48th ave. on 22nd street, at 8 o'clock, the Neighbors will hold this gay affair. Good dancing music will be furnished by Johnny Sinal and his Blues Chasers, and the admission will be only 35 cents. The committee has done their utmost to make this the biggest and most successful event of the year. We promise no one will go home hungry or thirsty. Don't forget the time and place to spend a good evening with your friends and neighbors. Committee Lodge 449.

Secure New Subscribers for the "PROSVETA"

Musketeers' Meeting

Moon Run, Pa.—The regular monthly meeting will be held on Sunday, December 13, at 3:30 p. m. All members are requested to attend this meeting as the election of officers will take place.

Musketeers can you answer "yes" to the three questions?

Do you attend the lodge meetings regularly?

Do you pay your lodge dues regularly?

Are you sociable with all the lodge members?

You will find that very few of us can answer "yes" to all three questions, yet they are very simple.

I am sure that every member could at least reserve twelve Sundays out of a year to attend the lodge meetings.

The second question should be answered "yes" by every member. We all know there are hard times, but there were good times when you could have saved a little money instead of squandering it and when the hard times came you could have used that money for your lodge dues. Your lodge dues should always be paid up. Sickness and accidents come without warning, and if your dues are paid up you have nothing to worry about.

The third question could also very easily be answered "yes" by every member. But is your answer "yes"? Some people seem to have the idea that they are better than the other members and they won't even speak to them when they meet them. This causes many hard feelings among the members when they are being snubbed. If you would be well liked by everybody smile, be gay and sociable with all. Let us feel that we are all equal and make the Musketeers just "one big happy family." Remember the sun shines for all.

Frances A. Arch, Rec. Sec'y.

IN MEMORIAM

Bette, Mont.—We deeply regret to announce the death of our Bro. William Clements who died suddenly after a brief illness. At the same time we wish to thank all who attended the funeral and for the beautiful floral offerings. — Lodge Montana Stars No. 730. (A. Plute.)

Sense of Duty

Sense of duty is that particular thing that makes one go ahead in spite of discouragement, unnecessary obstacles, criticism, ridiculousness, and many other drawbacks that one is liable to meet on the road of life.

It is that almost unconquerable force, which compels us to barter pleasure for strenuous work, and think of others when we might be inclined to become too self-centered, selfish. Then sometimes, it is worry, keeping one awake long into the night, fearing that perhaps after all person has not proved dutiful enough towards relatives, friends, or even opponents and foes.

With people that feel it their mission in life to unmercifully reveal the carefully guarded, hidden away sins of the human beings, it becomes a pointer that directs to all secret paths of the human mind; a light that illuminates for them the darkest depths of the most unapproachable souls.—Cultural progress is the offspring of this.

Often-times, the sense of duty is the very foundation of courage, creator of great leaders, inspiration of the artists, and a source of all that is good and really beneficial to the mankind.

And who does not know that it is eternally the tender mother-love, which cares, guides, sacrifices and forgives as no other love can forgive and sacrifice.

Yes, sense of duty is that might that builds great organizations and institutions for the benefit and enjoyment of all people; writes ethics, propagates new ideas and order when the old begins to appear unpractical and sterile. And lack of it helps to destroy that which has been built, and is forever trying to prevent the construction of anything that tends to abolish what is useless and harmful to the human race.

Anna P. Krasna.

Modern Ethics

By Wm. Radzich

Harmarville, Pa.—In primeval days the occasional lack of material necessities conducive to the comforts of life was probably attributed by our ancestors as acts of Providence, but in this modern era of inventions and mechanization we cannot be misled to believe that it isn't due to some human element within our own sphere.

A review of history reveals periodical slumps and the resulting turn-over among the reigning powers since the beginning of civilization. In the earliest period it was merely a matter of one tribe rebelling against the aggression of another, and then gradually broadening in scope until we see one nation pitted against another for the spoils of war (new territory etc.) which is a spontaneous outcome for the victor and its distribution among the governing body or Lords, and thus we see the rise and fall of civilization in its various stages via the Spaniards, Romans, Greeks, French and we may view its deterioration under the capitalist regime of today.

To launch and promote the Modern Industrialization required a greater diffusion of knowledge, thereby ex-

panding the score of the Educators until finally it was within the grasp of all; and so we view a gradual rise of the laboring class in politics and social standing. As a reaction to mergers, affiliations and the consequent centralization of power financially and politically, we note the gradual termination of individual initiative and enterprise.

To rise politically required unity, therefore many fraternities were initiated and since the laboring class constitute the bulk membership in these lodges it requires little thought to see why lodges are linked in the outcome of politics, since politics should really act as a governor to business. The Sherman Anti-trust Act was drafted by men with great foresight, but today industries overrule it and we wonder what law is its extensiveness.

The parasites, or to term them mildly, the barons of industry, attained the peak at the time of the Wall street crash and the financial convulsion which lifted them off their feet is still continuing to bury the workers in the debris.

To attain socialism the intelligentsia or the vast middle class must be converted and the only method of altering their present day opinion is in cooperating and concentrating our activities through lodges, thereby giving them food for thought as to the destructive methods due to the blending of politics and industries into one link.

The decisions rendered by the courts are continually tempered by the capitalist caste and thus we see the fading of all unions and compulsory submission of individuals which is in direct opposition to the inherent right of equality and thus we see a sharper and more acute conflict which is terminating in none other than the "capitalist class vs. laboring class."

"Seven Stages"

By Jane Fradel

"Some one has said 'Man is by Nature a social being; that is, he has no desire to live alone but rather to join other men and associate with them.' This idea is the germ of all forms of government. But the desire to associate with others for the sake of companionship was not the only reason for men to form in groups. They found in unity there is strength to promote their mutual safety and happiness. After having formed in groups they established certain rules for regulating their individual and group interests, and were known as laws. The group of rules and principles by means of which men are regulated and controlled are called 'a government'. A society organized in this manner, living within a limited territory and having power to make and enforce laws without the consent of any higher authority is called 'a state'.

Since the state is a living organization there is a gradual development from the simple to the complex. In the beginning there were very few functions performed by the state, but with the new discoveries and inventions many social and economic problems arose in man's environment that required the united action of society. Accordingly the best method of securing this action was throughout the instrument of government. In order to give you a better conception of this development I have outlined here very briefly and clearly the stages through which the most highly developed nations have advanced. They are as follows:

1.—Hunting and fishing stage.

People lived by hunting and fishing. Ownership of land was unknown. Permanent homes were not

established. There was little need for political organization.

2.—Pastoral stage.

Animals were domesticated and hence afforded a permanent food supply. People formed tribes due to common ownership of flocks and herds.

3.—Agricultural stage.

The possession of flocks made the habitat of men more permanent, hence the tilling of soil. Land ownership became necessary. Family tribes sent out clans to establish new communities. Common blood religion and economic interests bound these people together for social and commercial intercourse as well as defense. These organizations possessed all the elements of a modern state.

4.—Commercial stage.

Wealth accumulated from flocks, herds and agriculture. Man's needs multiplied and commerce developed accordingly. Cities developed at strategic points on commercial routes. Protection against pirates and robbers as well as the regulation of the city population made necessary the city-state.

5.—Manufacturing stage.

Growth of cities stimulated by inventions and the development of the commercial routes, encouraged manufacturing.

6.—Capitalistic stage.

is the stage under which we are living today. We are living in the twilight of capitalism and the thing that should be uppermost in our minds is—what stage will follow? It depends upon the people. This country is destined to dictatorship or a socialist republic and it is up to the people to determine which course will be the best to take. Common sense will tell you.

7.—"Socialistic."—Now that you have clearly seen by reading the above that one stage demanded the other that is a new stage followed each stage and that the new stage remedied the evils of the preceding one. The "Socialistic" principles only will remedy the evils of the present capitalist system.

The Socialist vote has increased in every part of the United States but still the bulk of the masses must be awakened from their lethargy. It seems to me if this "depression" won't awake many more what will? The chief trouble is that everybody is depending upon the other fellow to vote the Socialist ticket and that everybody is still waiting for "Mr. Prosperity" to come around "that corner." I wish I knew what corner it is so that I could get an airplane to help him around.—Be patient folks—he's probably on one of old P.R.R. freight cars. Don't waste your time waiting for "Mr. Prosperity" work

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