







# ŠPANIJA V ZGODOVINI IN DANES

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"Delavska politika" z dne 27. oktobra prinaša z ozirom na dogodek v Spaniji sledče zanimive podatke.

**GŘMADE GORE IN GLAVE PADAO**

Naj govor zgodovina:

Inkvizicija, posebna ustanova rimske cerkve za zasledovanje in kaznavanje odpadnikov, je bila uvedena pod papežem Lucijem III. (1183). Prvo praktično preizkušnjo je prestala pod papežem Innocencem III. (1198) v bojih proti Albigensanom v Franciji. Opata Arnolfa pl. Citeaux je v imenu sv. inkvizicije zapovedal križarjem pri napadi na mestu Beziers in Carcas: "Pobijte jih vse, Bog bo med njimi že spoznal svoje." Padlo je tedaj na tisoče Valdenzanov in katoličanov. Teulski cerkveni koncil (1229) je uvedel štiri vrste inkvizicijskih kazni, najhujša je bila poenae maiores. — Ta kazen je imela za posledico konfiskacijo imetja, dosmrtno ječo (ako se je spokoril), ali pa so cloveka živega zazidali oz. sežgali. Ogromno je število ljudi, ki so jih sežgali na grmada, še več pa so jih usmrtili pri krvavih pobohih. Imetje od inkvizicije pomerjenih ljudi so si delili dominikanci, ali pa papeži in posvetne oblasti. Razen tega je inkvizicija poznala tkzv. III. vrste kazni: poenae infames, ki je obstajala v strašnem telesnem mučenju in pobahjenju verskega odpadnika. V Spaniji je posebno grozno divjala inkvizicija okoli 1. 1391. proti Maurom. Papež Siksa IV. je na prošnjo španskega kralja imenoval krvoljubnega dominikanskega priorja Tomaža de Torquemada za velikega inkvizitorja (1484-1498). On in njegov naslednik Peter pl. Arboes, ki so ga 1485. umorili machevalec njegovih nešteth řtev, imata na vesti na tisoče umorov nedolžnih ljudi. Tega Arboesa pa je papež Pij IX. 1. 1867. proglašil za svetnika. Inkvizicija je trajala na Spanskem do Jožefa Napoleona (1808), potem pa se je nadaljevala pod Ferdinandom VII. (1814), dokler ni bila 1834 končno celno ukinjena. Tisoči so zgoreli na grmadi, desetstočje je posekal inkvizitorski meč, njihovo ogromno imetje pa je podelovala cerkev.

**GROZODEJSTVA MARKSI-STOV...**

"Slovenec" z dne 25. oktobra piše: "Kakor poroča španska vlada in časopisje, se je redni vojski posrečilo udusiti krvavo revolucion, ki so jo pod vodstvom znanega revolucionarnega socialističa Larga Caballera dvignili komunisti in pa socialistični sindikalisti.

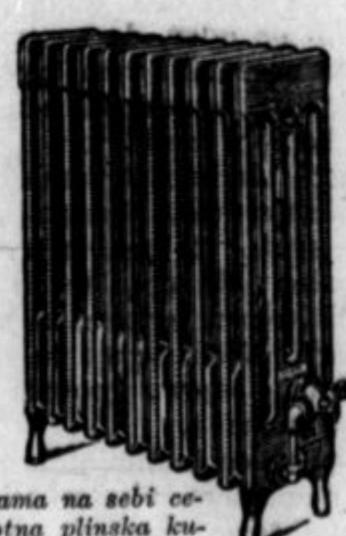
"Delavska Politika", glasilo naših območnih komuno-markistov (ali bi radi judežev grob za to infamno denunciacijo? Op. ur.), je sedaj z veliko vremensko vzelja v začetku te plačane atentatorje in upornike v Španiji, in vso stvar po svojem 80 let starem receptu skuša prikazati kot borbo med proletarijatom in — klerikalizmom, ali še bolje: med črno klerikalno reakcijo, inkvizicijo, suženjstvom in po-

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Jih privredni v skrivališču. Okrog 16 je bilo kmalu razpečani tujevci nepostavno, da si veliko manj kakor do leta 1931. Nameščenci v naseljeniških uradih so menjeni, da je v teh delih najmanj par sto tisoč nepostavno priseljenih oseb. Na sliki so utihotapljeni Kitajci, ki so jih zvezni detektivi naliči v So. Keansburgu, N. J., blizu New Yorka, kleti hiši, ki jo vidijo gori. Izvedovali so, da jih je bilo na tovornem parniku, s katerim so se pripeljali, vsch skupaj 38. Stirje so zboleli in ker se mornarji niso hoteli ukvarjati z njimi, so jih tebi nič meni nič vrigli v morje. Ko je parniki priplul v neki pristan ob obrežju Virginije, so ostale Kitajce zavezali v vreči, jih naložili na truck in obložili s krompirjem. Tako so

vstopnicah, na vsak način pa ne prilog demokratov v Am. Domovini, drugi pa je izdal omenjeno opereto "Srce in denar". Ce to priredbo zamudite, vanbo lahko žal, kakor je bilo nekaterim, ki so izostali od igre "Rdeče rože".

Se priporoča — Sava.

### Rado Stautov boj in J. Siskovich

V svojem sporu s Frankom Novakom se Rado Staut v zadnjih številkah "Obzora" obrežuje z Proletarcem v naporu, da ga zaplete v nekakšno afero radi brošure, ki jo je po njegovem trditvi izdal 1. 1928 Frank Novak, lastnik tiskarne Vestnik Publishing Company na svoj rok in po svoji inicijativi v prid Hoovrove kampanje, zato da je z njim profitiral pri nabiranju oglasov.

Frank Novak je zadevo posnajeval v Prosveti in tudi polemiriziral je v nji o tej stvari.

Rado Staut v Proletaru ni bil osebno napadan, zato mu nima pravice očitati osebnega boja proti njemu. Seveda, ako smatra očitke o prirejanju na rodnih očetov proti milwauških ulicah in slične kritike za oseben boj, je druga stvar. Ne more pa navesti nobenega citata iz Proletarca, ki bi mu bil v dolžnosti, da mu je v tem listu kdaj blital osebno poštenje.

Kakor mora pri listu, ako hoče služiti pošteni stvari, paziti vsa odgovoren urednik, da piše razsodno in da ne dela kričnice nikomur, tako mora paziti tudi na dopisnike, da se ravna po enakem pravilu. Ako list klub je tudi zbor od zadnjega koncerta precej izboljšal (vsaj po naši pristranski sodbi), tako po kvaliteti kakor tudi po številu. Da bo zopet ubrano zapel, nam je pogoj pevovodja Jakob Muha, ki si veliko prizadeva, da iz Save napravi prvo vrsten zbor. To se mu je v lepi meri že tudi posrečilo.

Te vrstice so naravno namejnene "javnosti" ali občinstvu — starim in novim prijateljem našega delavskega zboru Save. Za prihodnji koncert se priporočamo vsem. Za tak koncert kakor bo ta in ob taki vstopnini mora biti dvorana napolnjena. V "down townu" bi moralis začati za kaj sličnega najmanj dollar, pri nas bo moč pa še povečati in računati v predprodaji samo 40 centov. Saj mora človek plačati za navaden ples toliko, pri nas pa noben poleg tega program, za katerega se je zboru treba vnesto pripravljati najmanj šest mesecov — vaje vsak teden. Torej sezite po

Tretja redna mesečna seja kluba brezposelnih se bo vrnila v torek 20. nov. ob 2. pop. v S. N. D. na St. Clairju. Na zadnji seji je članstvo odločilo, da bo sodelovalo v manifestaciji v soboto 24. nov. v protest proti sedanjem razmerjam in nezadostenem reliefu. Take manifestacije se bodo vrile povsod, kjer obstoje organizacije brezposelnih.

Dalje je naš klub brezposelnih sklenil prirediti dne 14. decembra plešno veselico v spodnjem dvorani SND v prid nabave stvari, ki jih klub potrebuje za svoje uradovanje. Vstopnice se dobre v predprodaji pri članih kluba in so po 25c.

Vse brezposelne in zaposlene vabimo na to priveditev, da nam pripomorimo k čimboljšemu uspehu.

Opereta "Na kmetiji in v kajžici", ki jo je vprizoril pevski zbor "Delavec" v Slov. del. domu na Waterloo Rd., je dobro uspel. Zbor se je potrudil, da napravi na udeležence čimboljši vlet. Glavne vloge so bile dobro predvajane; posebno Frank Siskovich, vlogi pastirja na kmetiji, ki se zaljubi v

## Veselica na north side

Chicago. — Klub št. 20 JSZ, v katerem so naši grbski sodruži, priredil veselico v soboto 17. nov. ob 8. zvečer v svojih prostorih na 2250 Clybourn Ave. Vstopnice so v predprodaji po 16c in pri blagajni 25c. Klub vabi vso sodružje v prijatelje, da pridejo na to zabavo.

**Goljufije pri štetju glasov v vzhodnem Ohiu**

**Bridgeport, O.** — V teh krajinah se so vrile z volitvami 6. novembra velike goljufije. Vse glasovnike, na katere so volilci vpisali imena socialističnih kandidatov, so bile zavrnjene, ali pa ukradene v prid drugih kandidatov.

Ker socialistične rubrike niso bile na glasovnici, so socialisti raznesli okrog letak z imeni kandidatov socialistične stranke in z navodili, kako naj glasujejo. Kdor je vpisal imena ali prečrkal koga količkajo narobe, pa so stevci proglašeni glasovnico neveljavnim. Zavrgli so tudi pravilno izpolnjene socialistične glasovnike.

Na tem bomo razpravljali v nedeljo 18. novembra in izvolili odbor, ki bo podvzel potrebne korake. Udeležite se seje na menjeni dan polnoštevilo.

Ko bo končana klubova seja, se prične zborovanje okrajne organizacije, na kateri bodo neodnosti pri štetju glasov vzete na dnevni red. Seje se prične ob 9:30 dopoldne. — Joseph Snay.

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## "We didn't do so bad - considering—"

By DONALD J. LOTRICH

There was quite some anxiety on the part of many active Socialists on the outcome of the November 6 elections. Many of them had worked zealously and felt justified in anticipating good results. In Illinois, we had set a goal of 150,000 votes hoping, thereby, to establish our legal standing on the ballot. In Wisconsin, the Socialist Party waged an intensive campaign, routing speakers through their wide area, using several broadcasting stations regularly and printing hundreds of thousands of pamphlets and Socialist papers. Oklahoma was widely toured by Socialist speakers and a new reawakening was predicted. In Pennsylvania a great deal of energy was expended in the campaign. Reading, in particular, waged a furious campaign. And in New York and Connecticut our comrades carried on valiantly. They were assisted by many party leaders.

Now, what are the results? At first, they looked mighty dismal. Few reports were received and even those were incomplete. But as the deluge of democratic votes was towed away and the politicians had time to compute the returns, one by one, the Socialists began to find themselves. Reading recorded the greatest Socialist vote in their history when they returned Hoopes and Wilson to the legislature against a fusion ticket. And the other Socialist candidates outranked their democratic and republican opponents. As a political party the Socialists have long assumed the leading role among all parties of Reading.

Let it be said that even today, as this is being written, the returns are not complete. However, the major successes are already well known and one of these successes was recorded in Connecticut where the Socialists elected 2 assemblymen and 3 state senators and in Bridgeport, where the Socialist Party has a mayor and a majority of the aldermen, they received more votes than either of the two old parties.

Wisconsin elected three Socialist assemblymen. Two others lost by margins of 24 and 44 and may demand a recount. Al Benson received over 51,000 votes for sheriff of Milwaukee County and the party ran second only to the democrats on all county offices. Nor-

Our newly formed sport group in Chicago is now well organized. We are affiliated with the Worker's Gymnastic and Sport Alliance of America which is a member of the Socialist International.

The name of our Youth Section is "The Red Star Athletic Association". We appeal to all Chicago readers of Proletarec who are interested in sports and physical culture to join our organization. We likewise urge other branches to organize in their district. By indulging in sports and building up your body, we also offer an opportunity to build up your mind, by teaching our members the principle law of Socialism.

Our club sponsored a dance November 3, which was a moral and financial success. All Chicago comrades and sympathizers that are interested in our sport movement, please communicate with our secretary, Ludvik Wipotnik, 2250 Clybourn Ave.

With proletarian greetings,  
Red Star Athletic Ass'n.

## THE SPIRIT OF DEBS

Eugene V. Debs, who died October 26, 1926, had the genuine Socialist spirit—the spirit of kindness, consideration, brotherliness.

He was a Socialist in both his head and his heart. He was gentle, compassionate, sympathetic, unselfish, ever thoughtful of the rights and the feelings of others. He was never obtuse, never inconsiderate, never malicious. He never maligned others behind their backs. He never trampled upon the feelings of others knowingly; and he never trampled upon the feelings of others unknowingly and ignorantly—he was too sensitive and intuitive for that.

He did not want to set himself up as a leader. He wanted only to be a comrade along with the rest, conferring with them as to what should be done, and listening to the counsel of the lowliest member as respectfully as to that of the most publicized member. In the speech upon which the department of alleged justice based the charge which sent him to prison—a speech delivered to a vast audience in Nimmigala Park, Canton, Ohio, Sunday afternoon, June 16, 1918—he said, "I am willing to be charged with almost anything rather than to be charged with being a leader."

That was his dramatic way of saying that he did not want anyone to worship him or to take his word as law. It is necessary to select individuals for positions of responsibility, and to give them more or less liberty of action, but it is neither necessary nor desirable to take it for granted that all knowledge, wisdom and good judgement are centered in them. So-called followers should think for themselves. All men are liable to err.

It was Debs' spirit that made him so greatly beloved. Everyone instinctively knew he was not trying to advance himself, that he had no personal ambition, but wanted only to serve the working class and humanity. His spirit was a foretaste of the loving souls who will constitute the mass of the human race under Socialism.

The Milwaukee Leader.

## LAUGHING STOCK

Heretofore we were taught the gospel of "saving" but now we live in an age of plenty. That plenty is here but instead of distributing it properly among the people, we are destroying portions of it. While millions suffer for want of it.

The present generation will be the laughing stock of future ages. It is a terrible commentary on our collective intelligence.—W. L. Baldrige.

## Biggest, But —

It has been said that the United States is the biggest business establishment in the world. It is. But the biggest part of its business consists in paying for old wars and getting ready for new ones.—Paul Y. Anderson.

## JULIUS DEUTSCH SPEAKS IN CHICAGO, NOVEMBER 21

Julius Deutsch, who as commander of the Schutzbund in Austria led the revolt against fascism in February this year, arrived in New York for a speaking tour under the auspices of the Socialist Party. A mass meeting has been arranged for Comrade Deutsch



JULIUS DEUTSCH

in Chicago by the Cook County Socialist Party which will be held Wednesday evening, November 21, at Orchestra Hall, near the Art Institute on Michigan Avenue. Arriving in New York Comrade Deutsch greeted his American comrades with the following message:

"Upon my arrival in America Tues. Oct. 31, I received a hearty welcome at the steamship from the working men of

New York. I felt a deep satisfaction when I heard the stirring sounds of the "International." Three thousand miles from here the proletarians have done their brave duty in the battle against fascism, and here the American working man gives his thanks in faithful international duty.

"Here we see again that international solidarity is not a mere illusion.

"I am convinced that this solidarity will not only be shown at receptions, but even more strongly in the days of struggle.

"I give my heartiest greetings, as delegate of the workers of Austria, and in particular of the workers of Red Vienna, to the American proletariat. We will fight together—and the day will come when we will win our victory over our enemies.

"On this day the prophecy in our song will become true, that 'the International will be the human race'."

## Saints

A professor in Vienna has suggested that Dillinger be made a saint. In that case, Dillinger should also be sainted.—T. M. L.

If George Washington were to write his Farewell Address now, he could put it in two words, "Good night!"

Out of the new Dark Ages in Europe come sad tidings. Two hundred Hungarian miners are paid such miserable wages that they hungerstrike in the depth of the mine. King Alexander of Yugoslavia, a brutal reactionary dictator, who deserved death if ever a ruler did, fell victim to an assassin whose act for a time seemed to threaten a new war in Europe. The gallant working class revolutionists of Spain, after first defeat, recontinued their struggle against a reactionary clerical government. Whatever other lessons there may be to learn from Spanish history since the fall of King Alfonso, it would appear once more to have been made obvious that a government with plenty of guns, supported by a loyal army recruited from a backward peasantry, has a tremendous advantage over urban workers.

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Socialism must make progress among the peasantry and the white collar class. Once more the Catholic Church has much to answer for in Spain. It is some satisfaction, by way of contrast, to observe the struggle that certain German Churchmen are making against Hitler. —N. Thomas

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## GOING INTO A HUDDLE



## Fred Henderson Speaks

"America is today in a position similar to that of Great Britain thirty years ago," said Fred Henderson, Socialist author and lecturer, at the SNPJ Hall, Nov. 2. However, the English labor leader, radiant from the news received that day of the labor victory in his native country, expressed hopes that it would not take America 30 years to reach the stage in which England finds itself today. By this, he explained, he meant the way in which America regards labor unions and political action.

Roosevelt is trying to solve a problem within a society definitely built to prevent goods from coming to the consumer. After the wealth is produced, there is a barrier that blocks its way and keeps it from getting back into the consumer's hand.

He gave his reaction to the Government exhibit in the Federal Building of the World's Fair last year. There he saw the Department of Agriculture show the scientific progress for means against and the extermination of insects and weevils that destroy the wheat. It was making every effort to increase production. Yet at the same time it was dumping away bushels of wheat and burning hundreds of acres of wheat in the fields. The thought came to him, said Henderson, why the weevil was not permitted to do the dirty work in the first place and save all the trouble.

This barrier that stops the flow of goods to the consumer is private ownership. The producer has no right—no economic rights. Capitalism only

sustains him so long as he is working, but he is barred from all consumers' rights.

Creating jobs, in Mr. Henderson's opinion, is useless. This will not gain consumers' rights for the producer. The only solution is to get rid of the barrier.

Henderson made effective use of the overproduction-scarcity era by citing the situation of his home town. The principal industry, he said, is manufacture of boots and shoes. In the period immediately following the war, the industry was booming, and all the laborers were employed, with most of the factories working overtime. They made shoes aplenty, stocked the warehouses, and the following year fewer people were needed. Now, he observed that in that winter—which was a particularly severe one—the children were falling in their school attendance. Upon investigation, it was found that 80% of the children who could not come to school because they had no shoes were those whose parents worked in the shoe factories. The conclusion was this: that the children of shoe and boot makers were out of shoes because their parents had made so many shoes the year previous. —Mary Jugg.

## OUR COMBINED WORK IN THE CAMPAIGN

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## MARCH OF EVENTS

Cleveland, O.—The regular business meeting of the English Section of branch No. 27 JSF was held November 5. It was decided to hold an informal dance at the club room on Saturday, November 17. We will have good music for dancing and plenty of refreshments for all. Admission is only 15¢. Come out and enjoy yourselves with the young comrades at this affair. \* \* \*

The next regular meeting of our English Section will be held Monday, November 19. "The Case For Socialism" by Fred Henderson will be discussed. A chapter from this book will be discussed at each meeting. All members that can get a copy of this book should read it and be prepared to participate in the discussions. \* \* \*

Beginning were we left off last week in the second act of "The Bartered Bride", we find outside the village inn, a motley crowd of singing and indulging villagers. Kecal is seen mingling with the group, looking for Jenik. Vasek appears on the scene and meets Marenka, not knowing that she is the girl his parents have picked for him. But Marenka, knowing Vasek, decides to discourage him from marriage. Playing upon his credulosity, she induces him to promise under oath that he will not marry the girl his parents selected. Later Kecal uses all his skill and eloquence to persuade Jenik to give up Marenka. Finally, for three hundred guilders, Jenik agrees to give up Marenka to Michal's son. The agreement is signed while the villagers are voicing their disgust and anger because Jenik sold his love for gold. (To be continued.)

The Bartered Bride, an opera by B. Smetana, of which we give a summary here will be staged by the Socialist singing societies Zarja and Vojcan on Thanksgiving Day, November 29. Get your tickets now.

Rose Sumrada.

The result of all this work in the way of votes, especially in this West