

DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGE RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN PROBLEMI PRISELJENCA SLOVENSKE VESTI

Petrinidesetletnico ustanovite bo proslavilo društvo št. 37 JSKJ v Clevelandu, O., z veliko veselico v soboto 11. septembra zvečer. Veselica se bo vršila v auditoriju S.N.Doma na St. Clair Ave.

Plesno veselico priredi v soboto 11. septembra društvo št. 227 JSKJ v Greenboro, Pa. Veselica se bo vršila v White Rose Gardens, eno miljo od Bobtowna, in se bo pričela ob 8. uri zvečer. Za godbo bodo skrbeli Slovenci Aces z WHJB radio postaje v Greensburgu.

V Herminie, Pa., se bo v nedeljo 12. septembra vršil piknik tamkajšnjega društva št. 154 JSKJ. Prostor piknika: Old Fair Grounds.

Vinsko trgatve priredi društvo št. 149 JSKJ v Cannonsburgu, Pa., na večer 25. septembra. Prireditve se bo vršila v dvorani društva Postojnska jama, Stranane, Pa.

Plesno veselico priredi društvo št. 229 JSKJ v Struthersu, O., v soboto 25. septembra. Veselica se bo vršila v Hrvatski dvorani na Lowellville Rd.

V proslavo 35-letnice ustanove priredi društvo št. 29 JSKJ v Imperialu, Pa., plesno veselico v soboto 16. oktobra.

V Slovenskem domu v Pittsburghu, Pa., bo na večer 10. septembra vpriporjena zabavna igra "Vražja vdova".

Dramski klub "Soča" v Cantonburgu, Pa., priredi plesno veselico v dvorani društva Postojnska jama na večer 11. septembra.

V toplicah v Magnetic Springu, O., se mudi Mrs. Vida Kumbar, soproga predsednika gl. nadzornega odbora JSKJ.

V Clevelandu vodijo vsa pota in tako se je zgodilo, da se je pretekli teden tam mudilo neznatno veliko število glavnih odborikov dveh slovenskih podpornih organizacij. Od JSKJ jih je bilo tam kar osem, namreč: Anton Zbašnik, glavni tajnik, ki se je vračal iz Pittsburgha; John Kumšec, predsednik gl. nadzornega odbora, ki se je za nekaj ur pripeljal iz Loraina; Matt Anzele, tretji nadzornik, ki se je vračal iz konvencije N.E.C. v Columbusu; Andrew Milavec, Jr., četrti nadzornik iz Meadowlands, Pa., ki si je v Clevelandu pridobil dvadnevni izlet; dr. F. J. Arch, vrhovni zdravnik, ki se je udeležil zbornice SSPZ, in trije v Clevelandu stalno bivoči glavni odboriki JSKJ.

Istočasno se je vršila v Clevelandu revizija knjig SSPZ in nato polletna seja glavnega odbora omenjene organizacije.

V uredništvu Nove Dobe so se pretekli teden poleg gori omenjenih glavnih odborikov in sester: Martin Hudale in Frank Hudale iz Braddocka, Pa.; Frank Kužnik s soprogo in soproga Frankom Jr. in Rudolphom iz Exporta, Pa.; Ursula Turšič iz Park Hilla, Pa.; Ana Govekar iz Franklina, Pa.; John (Dalje na 4. str.)

INOZEMSTVA

LEWISOV GOVOR

Committee for Industrial Organization, okrajšano C.I.O., se bo v bodoče uveljavljal tudi politično. V tem smislu se je vsaj izrazil predsednik istega, John L. Lewis, v svojem radio govoru na večer 3. septembra. Po njegovem zatrdilu ima C.I.O. zdaj 3,718,000 članov, ki se bodo, po Lewisovemu zatrdilu, udeleževali neke kot unijski člani, ampak tudi kot inteligentni in kritični volilci ob priliki raznih volitev. Pritožil se je nad predsednikom Rooseveltom, dasi ni omenil njegovega imena, da ni toliko naklonjen delavstvu, kakor bi moral biti, in kritiziral je ohijskega guvernerja Daveya, ki da je ob času stavke potom milice pomagal jeklarskim kompanijam.

OTROŠKA PARALIZA

Nevarna in znanstvenikom še malo razumljiva bolezen otroška paraliza se je zadnje tedne precej razpasla po Zedinjenih državah in Kanadi. Zdravniški krogi sodijo, da je bolezen nalezljiva, in oblasti v raznih mestih so ukazale zapreti šole in obenem prepovedale otrokom poset gledališč, javnih igrišč itd. Otroška paraliza sicer v posameznih slučajih napada tudi odrasle ljudi, toda najbolj nevarna je otrokom. Hladnejše vreme bo morda ustavilo širjenje te nevarne bolezni.

DELAJCI ZMAGALI

Narodni delavski odbor, ki je preiskoval delavske spore pri Fansteel Metalurgical korporaciji v Chicagu, je izjavil, da je omenjena kompanija nečedno postopala naprav stavkujočim delavcem. Obenem je dal kompaniji navodilo, da spet zaposli delavce, odslovljene vsled sedeče stavke v mesecu februarju.

DRŽAVE PROTESTIRAJO

Generalni konzuli Zedinjenih držav, Anglije in Francije so formalno protestirali pri županu mesta Sanghaja na Kitajskem zaradi velikega števila žrtev med inozemskimi civilisti tekom kitajsko-japonskih bojev v okolici omenjenega mesta. Konzuli prej omenjenih držav so tudi apelirali na japonskega vrhovnega mornariškega komandanta za okrožje Sanghaja, da naj bi se vojne aktivnosti umaknile od mednarodnega naselja v Sanghaju.

VOJNA NA KITAJSKEM

Vojna na Kitajskem divja z nezmanjšano silo in povzroča velike izgube na obeh straneh. Odpor Kitajcev pa je zelo odločen in Japonci ne morejo beležiti posebnih uspehov, kljub temu, da pošiljajo na bojišče vedno več vojaštva. Zdi se, da so se japonski militaristi glede odpora Kitajcev zelo motili in da bo zavojevanje Kitajske zanje trši oreh kot so si predstavljali.

VROČ KOSTANJ

Iz Anglije prihajajo zadnje čase sugestije, da naj bi vlada Zedinjenih držav nastopila proti Japoncem, ki hočejo podjarmiti Kitajsko in s tem oškodovati trgovinske in druge interese inozemstva na Kitajskem. Pri tem se poudarja, da mora Anglija braniti demokracijo v Evropi, zato ne more (Dalje na 4. str.)

OTROŠKA PARALIZA

(Piše dr. F. J. Arch, vrh. zdravnik J. S. K. Jednote)

Otroška paraliza je bolezen, pred katero imajo ljudje zelo upravičen strah, obenem pa je bolezen, katero je zelo težko uspešno zdraviti. Prav v tem času razsaja ta bolezen v epidemični obliki po raznih delih Zedinjenih držav in Kanade. Ta bolezen napada mladino bolj pogosto kot odrasle ljudi, vsekakor pa se tudi starejših ne izogiblje. Kakor mnoge druge bolezni, ki prinašajo smrt ali pohabljenje, se tudi otroška paraliza uničuje joče zagriže v svojo žrtev, predno se ista tega zave in predno ostali člani družine to opazijo. Epidemije te bolezni prihajajo brez vseh predznakov in nihče ne more vnaprej vedeti, katera naselbina bo prihodnja na vrsti.

Znanost še prav malo ve o otroški paralizii. V splošnem pa znanstveniki soglašajo, da je otroška paraliza akutna nalezljiva bolezen, povzročena po bolezenskih klicah, ki jih še nihče ni videl. Infekcija otroške paralize nastane kot vnetje v sivi tvari in hrbtenici. V tej sivi tvari so celice, katerih delo je povzročati gibanje mišic. Tekom te bolezni vnetje dostikrat uniči omenjene živčne celice in zdi se, da telo ne more nadomestiti uničenih celic z novimi. Kot posledica uničenja teh celic se razvije paraliza.

Vse upanje za kontrolo širjenja te bolezni in za preprečenje trajnega pohabljenja njenih žrtev obstaja v njenem zgodnjem spoznanju in dognanju. Da se začetek bolezni spozna, predno nastopi paraliza, je treba skrbne in natančne zdravniške preiskave; k temu se doda še preiskava hrbtenične tekočine, če klinična dognanja to sugerirajo. Pojav bolezni zamoremo sumiti po vročnici, bljuvanju, vsaki okorelosti hrbtenice ali če ima oseba nepriklone pri sklanjanju oziroma nagibanju glave naprej. Včasih se pojavlja tudi glavobol, morda hud glavobol, zaspanost, razdraženost in motnje v prebavi. V vseh primerih se bolezen sicer ne pričinja tako, toda pri večini veljajo taki znaki. Zato naj bi se nemudoma poklicalo zdravnika, kadar oseba kaže take znake bolezni, posebno ob času, ko je epidemija otroške paralize razširjena.

Ker je otroška paraliza akutna infekcijska bolezen in producira imunizacijo po enem napadu, bi kazalo, da bi proti isti pomagali serum, izdelan iz krvi ozdravljenih oseb. In res se je izkazalo, da tak serum pomaga v začetnem štadiju, to je, preden se bolezen razvije. Omenjeni serum pa nima nikake vrednosti, kadar se je paraliza že razvila. Iz navedenega izhaja, da je največje važnosti opaziti in spoznati bolezen v njenem najbolj zgodnjem štadiju. Vsled tega se nujno priporoča staršem, da brez odlašanja pokličejo zdravnika, kakor hitro opazijo na katerem članu družine morebitne predznake otroške paralize.

NEVARNOST STRELE

Strele se mnogi ljudje zelo bojijo, vendar predstavlja ista primeroma zelo majhno nevarnost. V Zedinjenih državah zadene vsako leto strela okrog 1500 oseb, in pri tem jih v ubitih ena tretjina. To je prav za prav malenkost, če pomislimo, da je v Zedinjenih državah v avtomobilskih nezgodah ubitih letno okrog 37,000 oseb, okrog 800,000 pa ranjenih. (Dalje na 4. str.)

KITAJSKA IN JAPONSKA

Vojna, ki se je razplamтела na Daljnem Vzhodu, je obrnila nase pozornost vsega civiliziranega sveta; celo krvava španska civilna vojna je stopila v ozadje. Mala, pa dobro oborožena Japonska je napadla veliko Kitajsko. Zdi se, kot bi se bila spoprijela lačen volk in miroljuben vol. Kdo bo zmagal?

Republika Kitajska meri 4,200,000 kvadratnih milj, torej skoro toliko kot Zedinjene države in Mehika skupaj. Njeno prebivalstvo se ceni na 485 milijonov glav. Razdeljena je na 30 provinc, od katerih pa jih je 12 le nominalno pod kitajsko vlado. Prava Kitajska šteje 18 provinc in meri 1,532,000 kvadratnih milj, torej le približno polovico toliko kot Zedinjene države.

Japonska je napram Kitajski mala država, saj meri s Korejo in nekaterimi drugimi posestvi vred le 260,300 kvadratnih milj, torej prilično toliko kot naša država Texas. Skupno prebivalstvo Japonske s Korejo in drugimi posestvi vred šteje 90 milijonov. Japonska je torej na prebivalstvo Kitajski pravi pritlikavec, tako po ozemlju kot po številu prebivalstva.

Toda Japonska je država z zelo razvito industrijo in v vojaškem oziru velesila prve vrste. Prebivalstvo je disciplinirano morda tako kot v Nemčiji. Kitajska pa se že zadnjih par desetletij bori z notranjimi homatijami in še danes nima močne osrednje vlade. Zadnja leta se je sicer pridno oboroževala, toda njena vojska se ne more meriti z modernim japonskim vojskim strojem. Lahko se pa sodi, da bo ogromna razsežnost Kitajske v njen prilog Japoncem pa v zapreko.

Kaj delajo Japonci na Kitajskem? Enostavno so prišli na roparski pohod. Leta 1931 so odrgali od nje provinco Mandžurijo, katero so izpremenili v monarhijo Mančukuo in ji dali odstavljenega kitajskega cesarja za vladarja. Resnični vladarji pa so Japonci. Cesar države Mančukuo ne šteje v svojem cesarstvu niti toliko kot Viktor Emanuel v Italiji.

Zdaj se je Japoncem zahotelo odtrgati od Kitajske pet nadaljnjih severnih provinc. Kaj nameravajo z njimi, ni gotovo. Morda jih nameravajo priklopiti svoji vazalni državi Mančukuo, morda jim nameravajo dati nekako samovlado. Pa naj se zgodi to ali ono, pravi vladarji hočejo biti Japonci. Vse drugo bo le na papirju. Na vsak način hočejo v dotičnih provincah odpraviti vsako nadvlado Kitajske. Deležo hočejo izkoriščati gospodarsko. Na naseljevanje ne mislijo; delajo naj le kitajski kuliji. Posebno jim je na tem, da iz podjarmljenih kitajskih provinc dobijo premog in sivoželezo. Svojo vazalno državo Mančukuo imajo malo drugega kot velike stroške. Od prej omenjenih kitajskih provinc pa si obetajo važne sirovine.

Pravic imajo Japonci do Kitajske toliko kot Čulukafri. Gre se za navaden rop, kakršnega so izvedli Italijani v Etiopiji. Ampak Japonci so verni učenci Nemcev, ki so izjavili že pred leti, da pravica je moč. In Japonci se čutijo močne. Prosto ljudstvo morda ne čuti tako, toda na Japonskem vlada vojaška klika. (Dalje na 4. str.)

ODMEVI IZ RODNIH KRAJEV

MAHROVE HIŠA PRODANA

V Ljubljani je bila na dražbi prodana znana Mahrova hiša v središču mesta, ki je bila široko znana zaradi svoječasne Mahrove trgovske šole. Hiša je še iz predpotresne dobe in je bila v ljubljansko zemljiško knjigo vpisana že leta 1856. Hišo je izdružila mestna občina ljubljanska za 3,600,000 dinarjev.

POŽARI POVSOD

V Cirkovcih in Stražojncih na Dravskem polju so nedavno šestim gospodarjem pogorela vsa gospodarska poslopja. Zažgali so otroci, ki so se igrali z vžgalicami.

V Križevcih pri Ljutomeru je strela zanetila požar pri posestniku Jožetu Štraku. Zgoreli so vsi strešni deli hiše in gospodarskega poslopja.

V Slivni nad Vaçami je v enem letu že tretjič pogorelo gospodarsko poslopje posestnika Jožeta Kimovca. Splošno se sodi, da je bil v vseh treh primerih ožen podtaknjen, in orožniki so nekega osumljenca odvedli v zapor.

TUJ KAPITAL

Tuj kapital se vedno bolj zaleda in naravna bogastva Jugoslavije. Te dni je Francoska družba borskih rudnikov odkupila od Angležev podrske svinčene rudnike v bližini Krupnja. Strokovnjaki zatrjujejo, da so plasti svinčene rude zelo debele in da je ruda izborne kakovosti. Ista družba je odkupila tudi rudarske terene v Ajvali, nedaleč od Trebeče, kjer so ležišča dobre svinčeno-cinkove rude, ki vsebuje tudi srebro. Svinčeno-cinkovi rudniki v Srebrenici in v Olovu so prešli v last družbe "Montania," ki je po večini v nemških rokah. Že prej je ista družba odkupila rudnike antimonu v Krupnju in v Lisi pri Čačku.

TO JE ZASLUZEK

Nikjer ni človeška delovna moč tako poceni kakor v Črni gori. Za primer naj služijo "drvarji", to so oni hribovci, ki po mestecih prodajajo tovore drv. Da naseka drva v planini, spravi s konjem v mesto in jih proda, sta drvarju potrebna dva dneva. Tovor drv, ki ga more njegov mali konjiček po kozjih stezah spraviti v mesto, se zdaj poleti prodaja po 3 Din. Tako zasluži človek v konj v dveh dneh 3 dinarje. V zimskem času je zaslužek večji, so pa tudi dosti večji napori. Zdaj, ko so odrasli zaposleni na njivah, se udeležujejo kot "drvarji" tudi revni dijaki-srednješolci.

DRAG PREVOZ MRLIČA

Z nekim prevozom je bilo prepeljano v Šibenik truplo izseljenca Dušana Kaliniča, ki je umrl v Clevelandu in je v svoji oporoki določil, da mora biti pokopan v svojem rojstnem kraju Ostrovici v Dalmaciji. Pokojnikova žena Ana je spremljala krsto. Ves prevoz je stal 250.000 din. Proti Kaliničevi oporoki so nastopili nekateri sorodniki ter tudi nagovarjali vdovo, naj oporoko ne izvrši, ker je to zvezano s prevelikimi stroški. Vdova pa o tem ni hotela nič slišati in je dala truplo svojega moža na skrivaj izkopati, vse prevozne zadeve pa je poverila znanemu slovenskemu pogrebniemu zavodu. (Dalje na 4. str.)

VSAK PO SVOJE

Ljudje kot posamezniki so v splošnem poštenji. Dana beseda drži, kakor s sedmimi pečati opečaten dokument. To velja za Slovence, za Američane in za pripadnike drugih narodov. Lažnivci in sleparji so med ljudmi le izjeme in v neznatni manjšini. Žal, da za tako zvane državne to pravilo ne velja več. Med državami se sklepajo neupadalne pogodbe in pogodbe o večnem prijateljstvu, katere so svečano potrjene in podpisane, ki pa postanejo navadne krpe papirja, skoro predno se je na njih posušila tinta podpisov. Poglejmo samo Nemčijo, Italijo in Japonsko! Narodi kot taki niso krivi, ribe in države smrdijo pri glavah. And how!

Američani imajo tudi medsebojno kake spore, ki jih rešujejo potom direktne akcije. Dva fanta, na primer, si napovesta boj. Sledeta sukni, odložita naočnike, če jih imata, in se udarita s pestmi. Njuni prijatelji ju obkrožijo, toda nihče ne vmešava v privatni boj. Ko slabjši pade ali izjavi, da se poda, je boj končan in nasprotnika si sežeta v roki.

Evropski način reševanja takih argumentov je drugačen. Napad iz zasede, sunek z nožem ali udarec s kolom je nekaj običajnega. Včasih tudi cela tolpa naval na enega samega in še bije po njem, ko revež že leži na tleh.

Noben pretep ni lep, a če že mora biti, je ameriški način pretepanja mnogo bolj gentlemanški kot evropski.

Države in skupine, ki danes vodijo boje, so sprejele evropski način. Vojne se začnejo zahrbtno, brez vojnih napovedi, oni, ki bi morali biti nepristranski gledalci, se vmešavajo na eni ali drugi strani, kakor vidimo v španski državljanski vojni, civilisti in nevtaralci nimajo nikakih pravic. Vse lahko vzame vrag za malo južino. Tak je današnji "European plan" vojskovanja.

Japonci so napadli Kitajce. Na obeh straneh se bori stotine vojakov. Topovi grme, strojne puške regljajo, vojaška letala sipljejo bombe, desetstose vojakov in civilistov krvavi v umiru, toda državniki trdijo, da to ni vojna. Vojna enostavno ni zato, ker ni bila formalno proglašena. Državniki lahko trdijo, kar hočejo, toda one, ki so ali bodo tekom tega konflikta dobili kroglo ali bajonet pod rebra, bo težko prepričati, da ni vojne.

Kang Teh, bivši kitajski cesar, ki so ga Japonci postavili za nominalnega vladarja svoje vazalne države Mančukuo, je nedavno dobil težko rano v hrbet od roza nekega atentatorja. Od takrat je vse tih, Japonci ne pustijo nobene vesti o tem v svet. Kang Tehov duh je lahko že odplul v naročje njegovih odličnih prednikov, toda oficijelno cesar Mančukua ne sme umreti. Japonci ne dovolijo.

Države nalagajo vedno višje davke zato, da se morejo čim bolj oborožiti. Oboroževanje je samoumevno namenjeno za pobijanje ljudi. Za ljudi, ki plačujejo davke, direktne ali indirektno, je življenje vedno dražje, enostavno zato, ker je pobijanje ljudi vedno dražje. (Dalje na 4. str.)

MLADINSKI DOPISI

Contributions From Our Junior Members

SHEBOYGAN, WISC.

EDITOR: I am again using my pen to you again. That's not very before I guess it will do. The last one has a story which I

look for her Queenie. After much time spent looking around, her dad failed to find any trace of Queenie.

Jane was sad, but not for long. She heard some barking that sounded like Queenie. She opened the closet door and there, sure enough, was Queenie and five pups.

Anna Hiti (Age: 10)
No. 144, SSCU

MORLEY, COLO.

DEAR EDITOR:

I didn't forget to write to the Nova Doba after having such a swell time in Ely. I'm sure all delegates enjoyed themselves. I also want to thank all the Ely SSCU members and supreme officers for the wonderful time shown us delegates. I sure enjoyed the trip very much.

The dollar check awarded me by your article that appeared in the Nova Doba came in handy. Thanks to the officials responsible for the award. Congratulations to Paul Oblock and a happy married life for both him and his bride. Your turn is next Little Stan.

I extend my best regards to all delegates and members.

Pauline Klobas
No. 140, SSCU

CLEVELAND, OHIO

DEAR EDITOR:

It is impossible for me to keep back from telling what a wonderful time I had at the Juvenile Convention of SSCU. As well as all the other delegates I realize that this convention, that was planned for us took both time and effort. So I wish to take this opportunity to thank all responsible for the convention and the grand times we had at it.

From the first moment when I stepped from the train to the strains of the music provided by the Ely Junior school band, throughout the convention, to the departure that all of us hoped could be put off, the Supreme Board, Little Stan and the citizens of Ely co-operated to give us at the convention "the time of our sweet young lives." I'm sure that neither any of my companions nor myself will ever forget the visit to the Indian Reservation on Friday afternoon and the minstrel show staged by the Boy Scouts the ensuing evening. And memories such as those we hold of the party in the hotel lobby won't ever leave us (nor Little Stan, our pouncing Injun, I'm sure). On Sunday, at the picnic at Sandy Point, most of us could give off speeches to our heart's content (for once in our lives we were listened to.) Then, the last day we spent in shopping for souvenirs for Aunt Agatha, Uncle Percival, or what have you in the line of relatives. In between these well-planned entertainments, I got acquainted with the most sociable and pleasant companions. We all plan to continue the friendships that started there.

So you see why I am so very grateful to the Supreme Board of SSCU for making possible the convention. I especially thank my father, without whose kind help I should never have reached my quota.

What especially impressed me thru-out the convention was the feeling of loyalty that every delegate showed to the South Slavonic Catholic Union. You may be sure that this Convention strengthened that loyalty in each of us. We are all ready to boost the South Slavonic Catholic Union at all times, in all places.

I send my best regards to the Supreme Board, Little Stan, Delegates and all members of South Slavonic Catholic Union.

Lillian M. Rudolph
Delegate from Lodge 37

REPORT ON CONVENTION

Chicago, Ill. — I think one of the longest days in my life was the day I waited to get to the station to meet the rest of the delegates and catch the train to Ely, Minnesota. I had been so aflutter about packing for two days, that I forgot half of my things that I really needed. When I finally reached the station, we were informed that there was a half hour to wait for the train, and oh, what a long half-hour that was. In the meantime, about 45 delegates arrived at the station, everyone anxious for the train to pull in. While waiting for the train most of us got acquainted with each other. Then finally the big gates opened and the conductor hollered, "Train going to Duluth." And imagine, everyone of us wanted to be the first on the train. When we piled in the train, everybody was so excited that we didn't know whether to wave through the window, put down our suitcases, or sit down. And then the train blew the whistle and pulled out. We were on our way.

On the train is where the fun really began. The musicians from Cleveland, Frank Doblekar, Edward Zalar and Anthony Prime sure kept us in good humor. They played music wonderfully and we danced on the train and sang Slovene songs. We had a lot of fun until we all got tired. Then we had a few hours of sleep, and pretty soon the conductor announced that we were in Duluth. Then the excitement began again. Everybody was grabbing their suitcases and all tried to get off at once.

As we walked across to the next depot, a line of freight cars passed in front of us, and we had to wait still longer to see Little Stan. Finally they all passed, and we saw a big tall fellow with a pair of funny looking things in front of his eyes; we knew it was Little Stan, but he wasn't very little.

While we all got acquainted with Little Stan, the hour which we had to wait for our train to take us to Ely, passed in a hurry. Before we knew it we were getting on to the next town. Another four hours of fun and we reached Ely, and what a reception there awaited us. A crowd of people were waiting to see us arrive, and a band all in white, played through the streets and led us to the Forest Hotel. In the hotel we waited in the lobby where we were assigned to our rooms. And after a long, tiresome journey, we refreshed ourselves and went down to the hotel dining room for dinner. The meal was very delicious and we were all hungry. After the dinner we went to the Washington School auditorium to register, and we took pictures in front of the Home Office.

Friday morning we assembled at the school auditorium, and the convention was opened by Paul Bartel. Elected chairman was Anthony Prime.

At 11:30 the convention was over for that day. We then had our dinner and went to Lake Vermillion to see the Indian Reservations. We took some pictures of the Indians. Then in the evening we attended a Minstrel Show given by the Boy Scouts of Ely.

Came Saturday, and after the convention was completely over, some of the delegates went for a bus ride and others did what they wished. After supper, about 9:00 there was a party held in the lobby of the hotel for the delegates, and we sure had a wonderful time.

Sunday morning we were free to ourselves and Albina Nosse, Mary Vehar and I went for a ride with one of my friends, Mr. John Lobe, to Echo Trail. Then the last enjoyment of all was the picnic at Sandy Point. We sure had a good time. We came back from Sandy Point to the hotel for supper and then went back again to dance.

Monday morning was sad for all of us. We had to start packing for the 2:00 o'clock train. At the station many tears were shed. We all traveled together till we got to Duluth, then we separated. I hope I can see the same delegates at the third convention, and I don't care if I have to get 60 members into the lodge, I'll get 'em! I also want to thank Little Stan for all the rides in his "Ahs-Tin." Well, I'll be seeing you.

Helen Bavitz
No. 170, SSCU

NAGRADE

Za mladinske dopise, priobčene v Novi Dobi v mesecih juliju in avgustu 1937, so bile nakazane nagrade po en dolar (\$1.00) sledečim mladinskim dopisnikom:

John Petric, društvo št. 37, Cleveland, O.; Albena Nosse, društvo št. 132, Euclid, O.; Caroline Kern, društvo št. 54, Hibbing, Minn.; Jennie Smith, društvo št. 43, East Helena, Mont.; Pauline Klobas, društvo št. 140, Morley, Colo.; Dorothy Mae Jevitz, društvo št. 66, Joliet, Ill.; John Chacata, društvo št. 162, Enumclaw, Wash.; Veronica Barbish, društvo št. 149, Canonsburg, Pa.; Mary Krivec, društvo št. 84, Trinidad, Colo.; Mary Supancic, društvo št. 57, Export, Pa.; Anthony Prime, Jr., društvo št. 173, Cleveland, O.; Marie Russ, društvo št. 66, Joliet, Ill.; Goldie Klach, društvo št. 150, Chisholm, Minn.; Sally Hrvatin, društvo št. 173, Cleveland, O.; Elsie Desmond, društvo št. 173, Cleveland, O.

Razsodbe gl. porotnega odbora JSKJ

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Priziv brata Martina Sustersicha, člana društva Sinovi Slave, št. 185, v Saint Michaelu, Pennsylvania, ker mu je bila odklonjena zahteva za odškodnino. Pove, da je bil poškodovan pri delu leta 1935 na hrbenici in na kosti v desnem boku. Da je nezmogel za vsako delo, izvedenji za tako, ki se lahko opravlja sede. Odškodnino zahteva na podlagi točke 299-g in sicer 85% od vsote \$800.00, ki je navedena tam, to je, \$625.00. Odškodnina mu je bila odklonjena, ker ni dokazano, da je bila vsled nalomljenih vreten poškodovan oziroma zlomljena tudi hrbenica. Točka 299-g se glasi: "da popolno ali stalno paralizirano ali onemoglost, ki onemogoči člana od vsakega ali delnega dobička nosnega dela, ki je posledica zlomljene hrbenice, in če je ob enem tudi ranjen mozek, \$800.00." Glavni porotni odbor je razsodil, da je izvrševalni odsek naše Jednote ravnal pravilno, ker je odklonil zahtevo za odškodnino, ker prizivnik ni dokazal, da ima tako bolezen oziroma poškodbo, ki je označena v prej navedeni točki.

John Schutte,
Frank Mikec,
Rose Svetich,
Valentin Orehek,
porotniki JSKJ

DOPISI

Cleveland, O. — Društvo obaja 35-letnico. — Eno največjih društev JSKJ, namreč društvo sv. Janeza Krstnika, št. 37, bo proslavilo 35-letnico svojega obstanka. Proslava se bo vršila soboto 11. septembra v avditoriju S.N.Doma na St. Clair Ave. Pričetek veselice bo ob 7. uri zvečer.

Za enkrat naj se ustavim pri 35-letnici. Petintrideset let društvenega delovanja je dolga doba. Društva se ustanavljajo s primeroma majhnim številom članov. Koliko je bilo ustanoviteljev društva št. 37, ne vem, ker nimam pri rokah društvenega arhiva; tudi ne vem, koliko ustanoviteljev je še med živimi. Naša društvo šteje čez 600 članov in članic v obeh oddelkih. Da pa je društvo doseglo tako častno število članstva, je v glavnem zaslug društvenih uradnikov in za društvo vnetih agitatorjev. Zato ne bo odveč, če jih nekoliko omenim v tem dopislu, seveda, v kolikor je meni kot 14-letnemu članu znano. Naj omenim bivšega večletnega predsednika sobrata Johna Zalarja, dalje njemu enakega, za društvo in Jednoto vnetega društvenega delavca Josepha Rudolfa, večletnega tajnika našega društva. Kadar se ta dva zavzameta, jih pripeljeta na sejo toliko, da zakrijejo uradniške mize. Smelo trdim, da sta omenjena dva tekom zadnjih par let pridobila polovico novega članstva pri našem društvu. Zadnjih par let je bil zelo marljiv in agilen za društvo in Jednoto sobrat Charles Skulj, večletni podpredsednik. V zadnji kampanji je bil marljiv in agilen sobrat John Taufar, ki je vpisal mnogo novih članov v naš mladinski oddelček. Sobrat Louis J. Pirc, kot večkratni uradniški društva, je pustil ali daroval vso svojo društveno plačo društveni blagajni. Za zadnjo veselico je dal vino, kolikor ga je bilo potrebnega, dalje cigare in za nameček še nekaj steklenic "tadobrega". Velikokrat je daroval dolar ali dva za članstvo našega društva ali izven društva. V zadnji kampanji je dal \$20 tistim, ki so vpisali največ novih članov. Po mojem mnenju je tudi dober agitator. Članstvo naj ohrani svoje aktivne uradnike in članice v lepem spominu.

Sedaj pa še nekaj glede naše veselice. Prireditve našega društva so redke, toda kadar društvo kaj priredi, poskrbi, da je občinstvo prvovrstno postreženo. In to v vseh oziirih, bodisi pri pičaji, jedi ali zabavi. Bratje in sestre, naša dolžnost je, da se te prireditve udeležimo vsi, brez izjeme. Saj smo pri društvu vsi enaki. Torej, vsi na proslavo društvene 35-letnice! Društvene knjige nam podajajo jasen dokaz, da je društvo v resnici delalo za koristi svojega članstva. To najlepše kaže dejstvo, da je tekom depresije založilo čez \$700.00 za assementne potrebne članstva. Vsopnina je zelo nizka. Samo 25 centov za člana ali članico. Želeli je, da člani pripeljejo s seboj svoje sinove in hčerke ter svoje prijatelje in znanke, kajti zabave bo za vse dovolj. Otroci mladinskega oddelka, ki pridejo na veselico, dobe po 15 centov vrednosti v tiketih, za kar si bodo lahko kupili sladoled ali kaj drugega. Torej, sobota 11. septembra bo naš dan oziroma naš večer v S. N. Domu na St. Clair Ave.

Sicer pravijo, da ni dobro obešati vsega na veliki zvon, toda nekaj le lahko povem tudi od naše kuhinje, ki bo dotični večer poslovala. Da bodo pri delu gibne in brhke kuharice in strežajke, to se razume samo o sebi. Poleg tega mi je glavna kuharica zaupala skrivnost, da bodo gosti dobivali tako obložene krožnike za pristojbino 25 centov, da jih ne bodo zmagovali. Jaz se v tem oziru ne bi rad

blamiral, torej ne bom nič večerjal doma. In bartenderji bodo baje imeli največje čaše za pivo, kar jih je dobiti na svetovnem trgu. Pa tudi godba za plesalce bo ena najboljših, ki jih je možno dobiti v Clevelandu. Igrali bodo Rays Blue Barons, sinovi članov našega društva. Vselej in kjerkoli so ti muzikanti nastopili, so dobili priznanje od navzočega občinstva.

Upam, da sem dovolj povedal, kar pa nisem, bodo posetniki izvedeli na veselici. Da društvo ne gleda samo na svojo, ampak tudi na jednotino korist, dokazuje to, da je dalo prost trimesečni assement vsem novoprstolnim mladinskim članom. Torej smatram, da je društvo vredno vsestranske naklonjenosti. Navzočnost glavnih odbornikov je privlačna sila v agitacijske svrhe, posebno ob praznovanju 35-letnice. Zato se obračamo na glavne odbornike, ki živijo v primerni bližini, da nas na omenjeni večer posetijo, če jim je le mogoče.

Ta dopis se mi je precej raztegnil, pa upam, da mi bo sobrat urednik oprostil, ker glede proslave 35-letnice ga ne bom več nadlegoval. K zaključku naj še enkrat apeliram na vse članice in članice, da se gotovo udeležijo te redke društvene slavnosti. Nobenega drugega zadržka ne bi smelo biti kot delo ali bolezen; pa upam, da bomo vsi zdravi, vsaj do takrat. Pridite vsi in privedite s seboj kar največ svojih prijateljev! Na svidenje na naši veselici v soboto 11. septembra zvečer v S. N. Domu! — Za društvo sv. Janeza Krstnika, št. 37 JSKJ: John Branisel, blagajnik.

Pittsburgh, Pa. — Kdor se rad smeje in zabava, naj pride v Slovenski dom na 57. cesti v Pittsburghu v petek 10. septembra točno ob 8. uri zvečer. Takrat bo namreč prvorazporejena prva igra te sezone, in to bo "Vražja vdova". Igra je zelo zabavna in je bila v Clevelandu že trikrat igrana z velikim uspehom. Upam, da bo uspešna tudi pri nas. Igralci so vsi dobri in pevcu tudi. V igri je namreč tudi mnogo petja. Vsi igralci se pridno učijo in bodo brez dvoma izborni rešili svoje vloge. Igra je kratka, pa zelo zabavna in smešna, torej bo nedvomno ugaljala. Začela se bo ob 8. uri, ali še malo prej zaradi mladine. Za mladino bo igral Benny Burtons orkester. Vsi rojaki in rojakinje v Pittsburghu in okolici so prijazno vabljeni na poset "Vražje vdove" v petek 10. septembra zvečer.

Mary Coghe.

Cleveland, O. — V soboto 11. septembra priredi društvo sv. Janeza Krstnika veliko veselico v proslavo 35-letnice ustanovitve društva. Veselica se bo vršila v gornji dvorani in prizidku S. N. Doma na St. Clair Ave. Dolžnost članov in članice je, da se te redke slavnosti udeležijo polnoštevilno. Jako lepo bi bilo, da bi se zdaj ob 35-letnici zbrali skupaj vsi člani in članice našega društva in se tako malo bolje izpoznali, obenem pa dali priznanje našim pionirjem-ustanoviteljem, izmed katerih so še samo trije med nami.

Za tiste, ki jih veseli ples, bo igrala dobra godba, namreč "Rays Blue Barons" orkester; štirje tisti muzikanti so bili na mladinski konvenciji. Za okusen prigrizek bodo skrbela kuharice, za baro pa se bodo sukali postrežljivi natakariji. Od nas pa je odvisno, da pridemo in napolnimo dvorano. Za članice mladinskega oddelka je določeno, da dobe nekaj tiketov brezplačno. Lepo bi bilo, če bi se zabave udeležili posebno tisti člani odraslega in mladinskega oddelka, ki so pristopili tekom zadnje kampanje, da se bolj izpoznamo med seboj. Mladinska kampanja je za nami. Naše društvo ni bilo

tekem iste niti pri prvih niti pri zadnjih, dasi so se za kampanjo zanimali samo trije člani, če se ne motim. To se je pokazalo na zadnji seji. Dvajsetak, ki ga je dal sobrat Louis J. Pirc v začetku kampanje kot nagrado za tiste tri članice, ki bodo najbolj aktivni tekom kampanje, je bil razdeljen na zadnji seji. Hvala za lep dar. Taka stvar se rada pozabi, kar pa ni prav. Priznanje naj se da vsakemu, ki isto zasluži.

Pred zaključkom še enkrat pozivam članice in članice društva sv. Janeza Krstnika, št. 37 JSKJ, da pridejo vsi v soboto 11. septembra v S. N. Dom na St. Clair Ave. in da pripeljejo mnogo prijateljev s seboj, da kar najlepše proslavimo društveno 35-letnico. Na svidenje! — Za društvo št. 37 JSKJ:

John Zalar, podpredsednik.

Chicago, Ill. — Članom in članicam društva Zvezda, št. 170 JSKJ naznamim, da se bo vršila naša prihodnja seja v sredo 15. septembra v navadnih prostorih. Pričetek seje bo točno ob 8. uri zvečer. Vsi člani in članice so vabljeni, da se te seje udeležijo, če jim je le mogoče.

Dalje naj bo naznanjeno vsem članom in članicam našega društva, da je bilo na zadnji seji sklenjeno, da plača vsak član in članica en dolar izrednega assementa v društveno blagajno. To je potrebno za pokritje stroškov. Kdor hoče, lahko plača ta izredni assement naenkrat, kdor pa hoče plačevati v obrokih, zamore plačevati po 25 centov na mesec, in sicer v mesecih september, oktober, november in december. Naše veselice zadnjega časa so bile zelo slabo obiskane in blagajna potrebuje podpore od nekod. Z ozirom na veselice smo bile prizadete le vedno ene in iste članice, izredni assement pa bo veljal za vse enako. Torej, da se ne pozabi, vsaki član in članica našega društva ima za plačati \$1.00 izrednega assementa; plačevanje se začne v septembru.

Pred zaključkom naj še opozorim društvene članice in članice, da je še vedno čas za vpisovanje novih članov v društvo, kljub temu, da je bila trimesečna kampanja zaključena. Nagrade za pridobivanje novih članov so še vedno v veljavi. Vsak, ki vpiše novega člana ali članico v odrasli ali mladinski oddelček naše Jednote, je iz glavnega urada deležen denarne nagrade. Lestvica nagrad je priobčena v vsaki izdaji Nove Dobe. — Na svidenje na seji 15. septembra! — Za društvo Zvezda, št. 170 JSKJ:

Agnes Jurečič, tajnica.

Cleveland, O. — Ob 35-letnici našega društva sv. Janeza Krstnika, št. 37 JSKJ. — Dne 29. julija 1937 je preteklo 35 let, odkar je bilo to društvo ustanovljeno. To je vsekakor lepa doba. Če pogledamo nazaj, lahko vidimo, da veliko naših sedanjih članov in članic pred 35 leti še rojenih ni bilo, zdaj pa so se poročeni in imajo svoje družine.

Koliko članov je tekom let pristopilo v naše društvo, ne vem, ker nimam o tem rekorda; vsekakor jih je moralo biti lepo število. Koliko jih je pri našem društvu umrlo, tekom njegovega obstoja, tudi ne vem. Vem pa, da zadnjih pet let, kar sem jaz za društvenega tajnika, nam je smrt pobrala 38 članov in članic, starih in mladih.

Kakor je bilo že zgoraj omenjeno, je bilo naše društvo ustanovljeno 29. julija 1902. Ustanovitelj je bil Joseph Perko, ki je sklical rojake k ustanovni seji, kateri je on predsedoval. Odzvalo se jih je 37. Po takratnem običaju je otvoril zborovanje s molitvijo. Nato je v lepih besedah razložil pomen zborovanja in priporočal navzočim, da si ustanovijo društvo. Navzoči so se z njegovim priporočilom strinjali, nakar so določili, da se društvo imenuje sv. Janeza

Krstnika in da se pridruži Jugoslovanski katoliški jednoti. Iz glavnega urada je društvo dobilo številko 37. To je bilo prvo društvo J. S. K. Jednote v Clevelandu.

Prvi odborniki so bili: Ivan Povš, predsednik; Frank Špelko, podpredsednik; Joseph Košak, prvi tajnik; Ivan Brodnik, drugi tajnik; Joseph Perko, blagajnik in zastopnik. Omenjenih prvih društvenih odbornikov ni več med živimi. Pač pa so med nami še trije ustanovni člani, namreč: John Saje, John Zakrajšek in John Krek. Vsi so še precej pri moči in vsi jim želimo, da bi dočakali tudi društveno 50-letnico.

Društvo si je nabavilo prvo zastavo leta 1905, katere je bila blagoslovljena 10. septembra istega leta ob veliki navzočnosti drugih društev. Pri tisti slavnosti so bili navzoči tudi delegati JSKJ, ki so takrat zborovali v Clevelandu. Naše društvo je bilo vedno najbolj aktivno pri Jednoti, kar je razvidno tudi iz tega, da je največje pri Jednoti. Naše društvo šteje ob 35-letnici 750 članov v obeh oddelkih. Še nobenkrat ni šlo toliko članov kot sedaj ob 35-letnici. Naše društvo je poslalo svojega delegata na prvo mladinsko konvencijo JSKJ, to je leta 1935; v tisti kampanji smo dobili 114 novih mladinskih članov. Na drugo mladinsko konvencijo letos smo poslali 4 delegate; v tej kampanji smo dobili 111 novih članov v obeh oddelkih. Želeli je, da bi šlo društvo tako naprej, da bi šlo vsaj 1000 članov, ko bomo praznovali 40-letnico.

Naše društvo je tudi lepo skrbelo za svoje članice in mnoge je tekom depresije zakladalo za assement. Dosti članov in članic je bilo, ki celo leto niso plačali assementov, pa jih je društvo za zakladanjem assementov obdržalo v društvu in Jednoti. Med njimi so pa bili nekateri, ki so društvo pustili, ko so začeli delati, in so seveda pustili svoje dolgeve pri društvu. Takih dolgov je društvo črtalo za \$628.90. Lahko si predstavljamo, kako dolgo je moralo društvo hraniti za tako vsoto. Naše društvo je tudi kupilo delnic S. N. Doma za \$5,320.00. Sploh je podpiralo na vse strani, če je le sodilo, da bo društvu v korist.

Zdaj pa vabim vse članice in članice našega društva, da se gotovo udeležijo slavnosti 35-letnice, ki se bo vršila v soboto 11. septembra v S. N. Domu na St. Clair Ave. Naj se nikdo ne izgovarja, češ, kaj bom hodil, saj bo tudi brez mene minilo! Toda temu ni tako. Pogledajte, kako se druga društva zanimajo, kadar imajo tako slavnost! Društvo pričakuje od vseh svojih članov in članic, da se gotovo udeležijo te slavnosti in da pripeljejo tudi vse svoje prijatelje s seboj. Ako bomo vsi to upoštevali, se nas bo zbrala že prav lepa družba. Naše društvo vabi tudi vse članice in članice mladinskega oddelka na to prireditve; vsi tisti, ki pridejo, bodo dobili za 15 centov tiketov vsaki, in sicer zastonej. Torej, sobratje in sestre, pripeljte na veselico tudi svoje otroke! Vabim tudi vse glavne odbornike in članice v članice drugih društev JSKJ, da nas posetijo na tej slavnosti. Na veselo svidenje v soboto 11. septembra v S. N. Domu! — Za društvo sv. Janeza Krstnika, št. 37 JSKJ:

Joseph Rudolf, tajnik.

Ely, Minn. — Že več let smo nameravali enkrat obiskati Cleveland, Ohio, toda smo le odlašali in odlašali. Končno smo se le odločili, sedli na "mašino" in se odpeljali proti Ohio. Po precej dolgotrajni vožnji smo končno le prišli v Cleveland, ki je res veliko mesto. Slišali smo od drugih, kako je mesto lepo in koliko Slovencev tam živi, toda človek ne verjame vsega, dokler se sam ne prepriča. Zdaj vem, da je vse res, kar sem kdaj slišala o tem velikem mestu.

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AMPLIFYING THE VOICE OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING MEMBERS

Current Thought

Gains For SSCU

The interesting report submitted by the supreme secretary at the semi-annual session of the supreme board bears repetition in the English section of Nova Doba. On Aug. 18 it was published in the Slovene section along with reports presented by other members of the board.

As head of the home office of our SSCU, the supreme secretary is in a position to enlighten the membership on progress attained by our Organization for the last six months. His financial report, audited by the net trustees, truly reflects the trend of the SSCU.

Here are some of the figures and comments submitted by him for the perusal of the members:

Net assets of the adult department as of June 30, 1937 amounted to \$2,040,612.54; compared with net assets as of December 31, 1936 which amounted to \$1,998,145.62. In the juvenile department, the net assets totaled \$142,818.53 as of June 30, 1937 compared with net assets of \$140,970.74 shown for the period ending December 31, 1936.

Thus the total net assets of both the adult and juvenile departments amounted to \$2,183,431.04 for the period ending June 30, 1937.

Due to the change in system of collection of assessments, which gives the lodge secretaries until the first of every month to collect assessments, the total income for the month of June was not included in the six-month report. Further, the supreme secretary explains that almost 90% of the assessments for June did not reach the home office until the first few days in July. Hence, the lack of sport and expense funds indicate a loss, which could not have been the case were all the assessments collected for June incorporated in the report.

Loans on certificates have increased only \$7,000.00.

Of particular interest is the following report on the membership made in new members: The adult department as of December 31, 1936 numbered 13,505 members, and as of June 30, 1937 it numbered 13,994. Which means an increase of 489 members. In the juvenile department, the number of members on December 31, 1936 totaled 6,865, and on June 30, 1937 it jumped to 9,103 members. This is a gain of 2,238 members. The total membership in both departments as of December 31, 1936 numbered 20,370. On June 30, 1937 the total membership in both departments numbered 23,097, or a net gain of 2,727 members.

The supreme secretary also included in his report the following list of comparative totals in membership each year since 1928:

1928	20,089
1929	20,577
1930	21,016
1931	20,239
1932	18,373
1933	18,111
1934	18,860
1935	20,298
1936	20,348
1937 (June 30)	23,097

Yes, facts speak for themselves. From the table of membership comparisons, the supreme secretary points out that our Union as of June 30, 1937 numbered 2,081 more members than ever before.

Which in itself is a tribute to the juvenile convention campaign, and to the "father of the juvenile convention," who is none other than Anton Zbasnik, our supreme secretary.

Gallons vs. Feet

"Dad," said his extravagant son, "do you think they will ever find a substitute for gasoline?" "They have one now, son, and it's called 'You'd give it a trial.'"

How Aunt Maria Cooks

Aunt Maria, a negro cook specializing in molasses cookies, was one day asked to give her recipe.

"It's an easy one," she replied. "An takes a cup of flour, more or less, and ah adds two gullups of molasses."

"But," interrupted the questioner, "what are gullups?" "Why, honey, don't you know? When you has a jug of molasses and turns it up, the molasses says 'Gullup,' runs a little more, then say 'Gullup' again. Well, ah takes those two."

Dead Image

My brother and I were twins. We looked so much alike that no one could tell us apart. One day in school my brother threw spitballs and I was punished. My brother was arrested for speeding and I spent three days in jail and paid a fine for it. I had a girl and my brother ran off with her. But last week I got even with him. I died and they buried him! —Annapolis Log

Income Figures and How!

"I understand his weekly income runs to four figures." "Do you mean a thousand dollars?" "No, a brunette and three blondes." —Screen Fun

Good Sport

Navy Bill: "What sports do you like best?"

Hollywood Katie: "Those who are free with their money and know when to say good night and go home." —U. S. S. Penn. Keystone.

Cupid Busy in Rock Springs, Wyo.

Rock Springs, Wyo. — Last week Miss Mary Taucher, member of Western Stars lodge, No. 202, SSCU became the bride of Captain Austin F. Gilmartin, who has command of Company I, 20th infantry, at Ft. Warren.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Taucher of Rock Springs. She was graduated from the Rock Springs High school with the class of 1925 and was graduated from the Berkeley Business College in 1926. Since then she has been in Cheyenne with the state board of charities and reform, and recently employed on the staff of the sales tax division.

Captain Gilmartin received his appointment to West Point from New Jersey and was graduated from the institution with the class of 1922. He has been stationed at Ft. Warren for the last few years.

The couple will spend their honeymoon in New York and Philadelphia.

Mr. Louis Taucher, father of the bride, is secretary of lodge No. 18, SSCU, also of Rock Springs, Wyo. He has attended several SSCU conventions as official delegate.

It has been reported that Miss Frances Demshar, daughter of Mr. John Demshar, will become the bride of Mr. John J. Wompey. Both are from Rock Springs.

Lodge No. 170

Chicago, Ill. — Members of lodge Zvezda, No. 170, SSCU are hereby notified that the next meeting will be held Wednesday, September 15, in the usual quarters. The meeting will begin promptly at 8 p. m. All members are invited to attend.

Members are further notified that at the last meeting it was decided to impose a special assessment of one dollar on each member, the funds to go into the lodge treasury. This is necessary in order to meet current lodge expenses. Those who wish may pay the entire special assessment at one time, or if they prefer, 25 cents a month during September, October, November and December. Our dances were poorly attended, and our treasury must secure funds from other source. With our dances only certain and same individuals were affected; not so with the special assessment, as it applies to each and every member. Therefore, members, do not forget to pay the \$1.00 special assessment. Payment begins in September.

Before concluding this article, I wish to call attention to the members that enrollment of new members into our lodge may still be made, even though the three-month campaign has been completed. Awards for new members are still effective. Our Union pays cash awards for the enrollment of new members, both juvenile and adult.

Agnes Jurecic, Cecy

Hold on Toity-Toid Street: "Papa, what's a vacuum?" "A vacuum's a void, Sonny." "I know, Papa, but vat's the void mean?" —U. S. Coast Guard.

Smith: "I wear the trousers in my home."

Friend: "Yeah, but right after supper I notice you wear an apron over them." —Christian Science Monitor.

BRIEFS

Supreme secretary Anton Zbasnik stopped at the Nova Doba office last week when he was in Cleveland on official business. As reported in last week's issue of Nova Doba, our supreme secretary will not return to the Home Office in Ely until September 10, when it is expected that he shall have transacted all the necessary official business that included stops en route in Chicago, Springfield, Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

Another out-of-town supreme official of the SSCU to visit the Nova Doba office last week was Matt Anzelc, third supreme trustee, of Gilbert, Minn. Trustee Anzelc attended the National Fraternal Congress Convention held in Columbus, O., the week of August 30th, and on his return trip decided to visit Cleveland.

Pre-natal group instruction classes sponsored by the Cleveland Child Health Association opened 1937-1938 season on September 7. Several dispensaries throughout the city will conduct classes on different week days: Monday: Buckeye Dispensary, starting Sept. 13; Tuesdays and Thursdays, Broadway Dispensary. Saturday mornings, Goodrich Dispensary. St. Luke's Hospital, Mt. Sinai and City Hospital also will conduct classes.

Lodge No. 37, SSCU of Cleveland, O. will observe its thirty-fifth anniversary with a big dance to take place on Saturday evening, Sept. 11, in the Slovene National Home on St. Clair Ave.

Slovene Aces from station WHJB of Greensburg will furnish the music for the dance sponsored by lodge No. 227, SSCU of Greensboro, Pa. The lodge will hold the dance on Saturday, Sept. 11 in White Rose Gardens, situated one mile from Bobtown. Dance will start at 8 p. m.

English-conducted lodge No. 229, SSCU of Struthers, O. will hold a dance on Saturday Sept. 25, in the Croatian Hall situated on Lowellville Rd.

150th anniversary of the Constitution of the United States will be observed during "Constitution Week" beginning Sunday, Sept. 12. President Roosevelt issued a proclamation designating the period from Sept. 17, 1937 to April 30, 1939 as one of commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the signing and the ratification of the Constitution and of the inauguration of the first President under that Constitution.

Two Slovene fraternal societies held athletic meets over Labor Day in Cleveland. The SSPZ (Slovene Progressive Benefit Society), with headquarters in Chicago, held its fifth national athletic meet, while SDZ, (Slovene Mutual Benefit Association) held its inter-fraternal Olympiad. Programs of entertainment were fitted into both meets, with the SSPZ including a conference of English-speaking members.

"Stand behind your lover, false woman, thundered the Scotsman, "I'm going to shoot you both."

Second National Juvenile Convention

By LITTLE STAN, Juvenile Convention Campaign Director

(Third Installment)



Little Stan

Ely, Minn. While every delegate who attended the Second National Juvenile Convention at Ely, Aug. 6 to 8, is getting ready for school, Little Stan is still reporting the conclave. Now, going into the third installment, and the convention almost a month old, this tall young chap from the Northwoods wonders momentarily whether most juveniles feel that this entire affair was a dream, or if it was an actuality.

At the Ely Shopper, where the advertising guide is coming out weekly, Little Stan still receives letters and post-cards from his many fine young friends, and it seems that the convention was a dream—one that will never be forgotten.

But let's continue with this convention story. It was near six o'clock in the evening, Friday August 6, and juveniles had just returned from a wonderful trip over Lake Vermilion to the Indian reservation. You've read all about that, and if you ask some of the delegates they will be glad to show you snapshots taken of the affair.

They scurried off the buses and cars and into the Hotel, where they appeased hunger and thirst. But they were not through yet. Another program, one that was slated to be better than even local people anticipated, was scheduled at the Washington school auditorium. There Boy Scouts of Troop 174

under the direction of Matty Kapsch and Stephen Smreker, brilliant leaders, presented their sixth annual show to the delegates and other people. It was about the eighth time the show was presented in Ely this year, but dressed up with more popular song and dance, plus the added wise-cracks, and featuring "Our Own," Dr. F. J. Arch impersonated in the role of master of ceremonies, it was a sure-fire hit in every respect.

In groups, delegates and the public streamed into the spacious auditorium, all anxiously awaiting the curtain.

Soon it was almost filled to capacity. Lights out... stage klieg on, and On With The Show! The opening chorus, and the boys in black face go to town. Introductions follow as the scouts impersonate delegates with Dr. F. J. Arch as interlocutor.

Stealing the show, however, with clever antics, plus the added incentive to "outdo each other" in performance were Frankie Kalan and Joseph (Grampa) Kuzma. They swung it, and swept the audience into the aisles with their antics. One of the jokes was a dandy "There was a church. On the church there was a sign, "Do You Know What Hell Is?" Right below it read: "Come and Hear Little Stan Sing!" When the curtain went down for the first act, a roar of applause ensued from this wonderful appreciative audience.

Between acts—Prof. Robert Zbasnik, son of our supreme secretary, answered any questions flung at him from the audience concerning populations

of cities, capitols of states, and even the larger cities in Europe. Sensationally accurate were his answers! People wondered how he could remember the correct figures, almost to the last digit! "I take after my dad," says young Bobby.

Another "between-acts" skit featured a trio, composed of Bernard Hutar, Joseph Senta, and John Skule... They sang selections in both Slovene and English tongue, and were more than a decided hit with the audience which clamored for more with repeated encores.

But the curtain is rising for the second act. Before this, however, young Johnny Fink, dressed in cowboy regalia scores a three-verse knockout with the audience when he sings "Moja dekla je se mlada." Grand run! Curtain up, and on with the Second Act!

Bursts of songs, dances, and the continued antics of Kuzma and Kalan! Then the climax of this great show!

Mrs. Katherine Merhar, accompanist for these young vocalists, strikes up the chords for "The Merry - Go - Round Broke Down," and Grandpa Kuzma went to town! The current popular catchy tune caught with everyone. The more applause... the more "ugh" from young grandpappy... After every encore, he changed his style, and the crowd literally went wild.

Tired, his blackface make-up glistening with perspiration, Grandpa continued on. Finally he gestured with his hands, and said, "Come on, everybody sing!" The huge auditorium reverberated with the sound of hundreds of voices chiming in their share to tell the world that the "merry - go - round Broke Down"—as it went round and round! From every nook and corner, people's voices came, and it seemed that this was one grand national community song! Then more songs, and soon, the grand finale! (P.S.—The merry-go-round didn't break down, but the engineers certainly had to do lot of oiling to keep it in shape!)

Bed-time as 86 tired, but happy young delegates trek toward the hotel for a good night's rest. You know, Heh, Heh, with all the excitement and everything around, and tired as everyone was—why... sleep just wouldn't come. But soon, Little Stan felt certain, that if they weren't all in bed, they were in their rooms... getting ready anyway!

About an hour later, Little Stan came out of the hotel... that is from the downstairs part, where a cold glass of beer was consumed... and a parched throat relieved somewhat. Coming up the stairs, unto the street, he heard a splash! Not two feet away from him, a sudden deluge of water had come from nowhere. He looked up towards the windows of occupied rooms... Only a high shrill soprano was heard—a mysterious giggle. Resolved Little Stan: "I'll find that giggle before this convention is over! Heh Heh!

But enough for now. The final convention session opens on the morrow, and Little Stan must be on time... so Good Night!

Everybody up bright and

early on a sunny Saturday morning. To the convention hall, where Chairman Anthony Prime raises the gavel and calls the meeting to order. Much business is to be transacted on this day. Telegrams are read, and the resolutions committee reports.

Highlight of this report was a resolution which proclaimed Bro. Anton Zbasnik, supreme secretary, the "Father of the Juvenile Convention." It was a fitting tribute to a man who originated the idea for our SSCU. At the same time, it was a fitting tribute to every member of the Supreme board for backing it, and cooperating unselfishly to carry the idea through, and thus promote a conclave which today is by far the best in any fraternal organization in these United States.

Our supreme secretary was almost overcome when Sister Victoria Kumse, secretary of the convention, read the resolution. Then Bro. Frank E. Vranichar, who worked far into the night, helping the committee members, with work to be ready on the morrow, read the same resolution in Slovene. For a moment it seemed that words almost failed Bro. Zbasnik as he rallied to show his appreciation and gratitude for the honor bestowed him. He added, "If it wasn't for the splendid cooperation shown by the supreme officers, the idea could not have been realized."

You've read the minutes as published... you should cut that out and save it in your scrapbook... It will be of everlasting memory to you—and you should scan those resolutions... and remember to keep those promises!

Recess declared, and the convention orchestra entertains... more fun... called to order again, and what is this? The Social functions... I mean... activities committee, has a report! Bro. Matt Anzelc and Dr. F. J. Arch have a knowing smile on their faces! The resolution read, the delegates learn that a "surprise juvenile convention dance will be conducted privately for the delegates in the Forest Hotel on Saturday night! Why, that's tonight! Little Stan knew it was coming, and had mentioned the surprise, but still keeping it a secret... All day, the delegates tried to find out what the surprise was... but it was a dandy... and Little Stan will tell you all about it in due time!

It is also announced that the delegates can do what they wish during the afternoon. Two buses awaited anyone who wished to ride around Shagawa lake. Routine matter was disposed of... Little Stan gave a talk (blush, blush)—and the meeting was adjourned until two more years from now!

But the convention isn't over yet! No, no! There are many social events yet to take place, and the big picnic on the morrow!

Saturday afternoon

Delegates ate their dinners, and scurried around. Many snapshots were taken in front of the Forest Hotel... Yet through it all, Monday wasn't very far away, and the delegates

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Blood and Battle Field

A World War Chronicle

By IVAN MATIČIĆ

From the Slovene by
VALENTINE OREHEK

(Continuation)

On the evening of December 12th, 1916 at about nine o'clock, an order comes from the Supreme Army and Navy Command over the phone, "Your Most Eminent and Exalted Lord, Emperor and King Karol of Austria has graciously decreed that enough men have suffered, thanks to the diabolical schemes of the enemy. With this motivating his intention he has sued to the Allies for peace. The armies may gaze into the future with joy, and may they ever preserve their limitless loyalty and love for the Austrian nation and its peace-loving ruler to whom the vicissitudes and fortunes of the monarchy are ever and most to heart. . . . The Supreme Command."

This is indeed a happy turn and one we had not anticipated. For the first time in the long weary month a ray of light shimmers on the dark horizon. We will actually live then to see the end of this frightful epoch to exchange this horrible existence for that which we had been forced to relinquish. The officers event are stirred out of their supercilious reserve and are as radiant about the news as we.

"Peace is a certainty now," goes the talk, "and everything is already settled. For three months the army's agents have been keeping in touch with the Entente and even today this resolution has been made: 'All further disputes and misunderstandings will be decided formally and in an open court. Our young Emperor in adopting this step will enlist the sympathies of all civilized nations.'"

In Kosovje Captain Sporer assembles his battalion and pompously reads the above edict to the men. At the end he adds, "The day is not far distant when our regiment will return to its garrison in jubilation in garlands and glory. Then Ljubljana will be witness to a sight it has never seen. All its streets will be strewn with flowers and maidens draped in white will scatter blossoms before us and we will march proudly . . . gloriously . . ." the poor fellow is quite overcome with the picture he has evoked.

Adjutant Polde listens to and ponders all the stray bits of news and gossip and shaking his head he declares with finality, "Nope, there'll be no bread from that flour!" The whole idea is too sudden and immature. By my reckoning the war will continue for two years more at least, for only then will the forces of the warring powers be spent. I don't think I'm far out in my reckoning either."

And as things go the crazy fox does not err in the least; two days later we are off for the front.

CHAPTER VIII

Fajti Hrib

It is black night . . . a high wind scuds over desolate Lipa and Skrin. We are resting in a wood near Zelezni Vrat. A gale whirled an icy spray that discourages our every attempt to build a cheering fire. How dreary is this night and how spiritless the murky dawn that is ushered in. This day too runs its round and as evening creeps upon us we are off for the front stalking deep through the oozing roads.

The Italian lines and ours stretch on opposite sides of a lowly run of land and perched high on the side of the facing bluffs. Into the swale separating them thousands of shells have fallen and thousands of men lie rotting on its floor. There is no way of recovering their bodies and the resultant smell stinks to high heaven. The night watches are a torment: phantasmagoria is there and death, a howling insatiable beast, rears her abortive head.

Fajti Hrib . . . flogged fourteen months on end it is a battered pulp. For fourteen months waves of living men have buffeted against it, insignificant worms that expired where they fell. Its bowels torn out are replaced by the battalions of men to whom the light of another day may never be vouchsafed and to whom the grisly threat of living burial is ever imminent. And then the dragging hours laden with a million fears, the rumbling quaking earth, the tremor of supports and groan of inorganic matter in the face of countless tons of pressure. From the valley floor drenched with the blood of men flowers now spring up and long luxurious grasses shroud the fallen.

The first five days of our stay are

days of continuous rain and all our attention is given to baling out our flooded trenches. With the rain's end a sharp cold wind sets in that dries the muddy soil hard. Then we are set to clear away the disorder and filth left us by our predecessors. In the course of time we manage that fairly well except that the lice elude our most heroic efforts to exterminate them. All through the nights they keep us owl-eyed rolling and scratching, and in the daytime we are busied picking them off our person. We flick them into the fires and listen to them "click." They are of every color: white, gray, black, brown and even red. The black we have dubbed Rumanian, the gray Hungarian and Galician, the white as ourselves of the Italians. These last by the way are the most vicious and it is heyday whenever we capture one. Seriously though these parasites at times are a greater affliction than the attacks of men.

But there is a story told by one Weib that redeems even these pests: "It happened in the trenches of Doberdove during an hour of heavy firing. The Italians had been sharpening a series of blind trenches far to our side all morning. We did not return a single shot for fear of breaking the illusion, but ranged along the firing step we waited for them to rise out of their trenches to advance upon our positions. This was not long in happening and soon we saw the lines of olive approaching from a considerable distance in front of us. Our two front line trenches ran obliquely and met to form a wide angle. The rifles mistling from these gullies would create a cross-fire and when the Italians entered the area where this fire would interweave then we were to open on them." We tell him impatiently that we know all that and he continues, "Well for some unaccountable reason I straightened myself, probably to stretch, for I was in a shallow part of the trench and necessarily was forced to crouch. At that instant I felt the itch of a flea at work under my left armpit. This irritated me and I bent over to reach my hand into my tight fitting coat. Almost immediately my thumb and forefinger closed on the offender. Just then a bullet thudded into the earth wall behind me and turning to see where it struck I discovered that it would have gone through my head had I remained standing upright. What did I do with the flea? Take my word for it, she went right back where I found her and I said to her, 'Go to Italy!'"

Infantry attacks have dwindled down and even the artillery is silent through the mornings. Afternoons the Italians do a bit of desultory shooting more for appearance's sake than anything else. But at night both sides blaze away. We soldiers during this time have set a routine from which we hardly swerve. Mornings we spend in sleep or card-playing and chew on the hard tasteless crusts grudgingly thrown us. The hours from then to mess-call are an impatient wait during which we tighten our belts to the starvation point and baffle the empty feeling in our bellies. Mess comes late in the evening and by then we are almost famished. The ring of kettles and the mail's arrival, these constitute our happiest moments. Following our meal we are driven to our picks and shovels to widen or extend the trenches. After this we set up stakes for barbed wires or haul the lumber that will go to support our dugouts. With dawn we sink back into our holes and sleep, and not a man stirs abroad.

We linemen are harnessed to the telephones day and night. Eighteen wires are allowed a battalion and these radiate in all directions, reaching into every hole that shelters men. This network of wire must be kept in perfect shape at all hours and the patrols are driven frantic with their repair. If grenades do not break them the men in erecting the posts for barbed wires do. Now it is even worse since telephone lines hang suspended in the air and the storms churn them to pieces. Often I almost cry with mortification as break after break occurs in the wires as fast as I mend them. If daylight catches us outside the trenches we cannot return to them until it becomes dark again. I try it once and an officer almost shoots me. He upbraids me and accuses me of designs to betray his position.

(To be continued.)

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dreaded the thought of having to leave.

Little Stan parked his "Ahs-tin," on the main street, and was picked up by the school bus, enroute around the lake. Bro. Frank Tomsich, Jr. assistant supreme secretary, and Bro. John Zivetz of lodge 66, Joliet, Ill., were also on board. The group included Lillian Rudolf, Albena Nosee, the inimitable Doc Zgonc, Driver John Lobe, and several others whose names Little Stan can't recall at the moment (You'll have to pardon that, because Little Stan is writing this story from complete memory—which is a little short. Heh Heh!) Burnside lodge is our first stop. . . then around the lake, to the Winton Power Dam and back to Ely—a fine excursion, and a swell time. . . especially when we started to harmonize on the road. What fun.

Back to Ely and the hotel to get ready for the big surprise of the evening. . . It's going to be good, and it will be the prize of the affair—at least the sponsors of the floor show think it was! (don't we?) But we'll have to wait until next week to continue on with the next installment of this real, yet dream adventure!

From the mail bag:—Rose Paulovich, Trinidad, Colorado writes: "Dear Little Stan: The clock has struck! I feel as Cinderella must have felt when she came home from the ball! My days in Ely are just like a dream. . . I have never spent a more enjoyable vacation as I have this summer. . . The only regret I have is: I'll be too old to attend the next convention, but I can tell you this—I'll be a booster here at home. . . Here's hoping the next juvenile convention will be a greater success than this last one."

From Lillian Rudolf, Cleveland—"Dear Little Stan: How are you (I'm fine, Heh Heh!) How's Ely when we're out of it? (Quiet—very quiet). . . Stan, you should know how I miss good old Ely. . . What a life we had out there! Love, Lillian Rudolf." (Just had to get that closing four-letter word in there) Heh! R.—Broke another window in the Ahs-tin! Can you imagine that!

Well, folks, until next week the fourth installment—Be on hand for one big fun-fest. . . After all, the business part of the convention is over. . . now for the climax!

(Continued from last week)

Arriving in Tower, horns and sirens announced that the delegates were in town. They didn't stop however, until they arrived at Aronson's Boat Livy—starting point to beautiful Lake Vermillion. The sun cast warm rays, and many a bead of perspiration was seen trickling down faces.

Piling into the boat. . . pictures were snapped, and Little Stan's movie camera hummed—it heard Olga Vogrich who said, "Hiya Roses!" and Marie Russ, who smiled prettily. Bro. Albert Poklar and Anthony Primo posed for pictures as Little Stan's movie camera took it all in. Pilot Aronson took the controls, and with a lively shout the big launch started to move. Up East Two Rivers into the wide open spaces of the lake which has over 1,000 miles of shoreline! On the shorelines, Martin Stepan, secretary of St. Barbara lodge of Soudan, was waving his hand with a shiny smile on his face.

The boat purred with even rhythm. On board were the delegates who talked, laughed and enjoyed the passing scenery.

Press Photographer Shammy Somrock, Ray Hoefler, secretary of the Ely Commercial club, and Patrolman Joseph Markovich, whom all juvenile delegates will remember were on board. The fun was already beginning. The water sprayed as the boat sped onward. Pictures were snapped, and everyone felt 100 per cent.

Nearer and nearer in view came the shoreline of Sucker Point, home of Chief Gooday and his band of 125 Chippewa Indians. On the shores awaited a delegation to welcome the visitors. To the landing! On dry land towards the "council room". The beat of the tom-tom reached the ears of delegates and stirred up inquisitive excitement. Little Stan also had picked out a handsome warrior for Sis. Helen Bavetz—but she said "nix!" to that—especially when she saw him.

Into the Council room filed the gang—approximately 110 strong. Chief Gooday and his Squaw stood on the sidelines—stolid and dignified, as the braves and Indian maidens started the pow-wow. Seated in a circle with their feet crossed Indian fashion were six young braves beating the tom-tom in rhythm. The war-cry sounded, and into the circle danced the Indians. Round and round. Big Annie, weighing at least 200 pounds, danced with more gusto than some of the younger men. Officer Joe Markovich sincerely believed that the delegates should get a good laugh, and he, a good sport all the way, joined in the tribal dance, much to the merriment of the group. Could he swing it! It was getting warm in the council hall. A parley followed, and the group went outside to wind up the affair. In open sunlight, the delegates snapped pictures galore. Little Stan got his movie shots too, and by the way the films turned out excellent.

Many were dry—so to the water pump, and thirst was quenched. Call from the skipper; and people boarded the boat to complete the last lap of this fine trip.

Under ideal conditions the boat skimmed along. Bro. Matt Anzelc took off his shoes, and let his feet cool off in the invigorating waters of the lake. Occasionally a huge wave would skim over the side of the boat, wetting many a seat—but if you gotta go, you gotta go! Heh! Heh!

Somebody started something, and before you knew it, Little Stan autographed a half a dozen slippers or so! A great time. The boat was winding its way around the islands—a picturesque sight. Soon the huge sawmill was sighted—back into East Two Rivers. Meantime Sport Dolenshak and Johnny Klobuchar entertained the gang with merry, quaint melodies! More fun!

Back towards the dock . . . and you should have seen everybody go into the buses—but not before their thirst was quenched. . . Into the cars—Little Stan was drier than last year's drought. Into Tower and Helm's Cafe, where our little group had soda pop, and appeared sillier than ever. . . into the Ahs-tin, and back towards Ely. Bro. Louis Champa's car was in front. "Let's take another road and beat them," said Little Stan. Another road, and back on the main highway. . . Far, far ahead could be seen the back of Champa's car. . . Little Stan was chagrined! But the car waited, and Little Stan finally passed it with the Ahs-tin—on the way back to Ely—Thursday night was one of more fun. . . The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down, and Gramps Kuzma almost broke down to—but we'll

Community Service Building

"Community Service Building" will be the name of the Smythe Building, 1001 Huron road, in the future, David E. Green, President of the Huntington Associations Inc., which controls the property that will house 20 welfare organizations, has announced.

"The name was selected because we believe it will be representative of the spirit of the organizations that will occupy the building," Mr. Green said. "The name will reflect also the spirit of Marietta L. Huntington, by whose will the building will become eventually the joint property of the Welfare Federation of Cleveland, the Associated Charities and Huron Road Hospital."

The Huntington Association Inc., with which the Welfare Federation signed a ten year lease earlier this year is a non-profit organization and is comprised of two representatives from each of the three joint successors to the building.

Officials of the Welfare Federation feel that the new location will offer many advantages to themselves and to the agencies. It will mean 100 per cent occupancy of the building which will work to the advantages of the agencies who will ultimately own the building.

Welfare agencies now under the Welfare Federation lease at 1900 Euclid Avenue are:

Cleveland Community Fund, Cleveland Health Council, Cleveland Child Health Association, Cleveland Hospital Council, Cleveland Children's Bureau, Cleveland Humane Society, Catholic Big Sisters, Jewish Welfare Federation, Travelers Aid Society, Catholic Charities Bureau, Welfare Association for Jewish Children, Girls' Bureau, Social Service Clearing House, Associated Charities.

Many already have indicated their desire to move to the new location and negotiations are pending with the others.

Occupancy in the Smythe Building will mark the fourth home of the Welfare Federation since 1920 when it was located in the Electric Building. It moved in 1929 to the Federal Reserve Bank Building. The Welfare Federation has been located in the 1900 Euclid Building since 1932, where its present five-year lease expires on October 1st of this year.

It is getting to be so that a man cannot indulge in burglary, murder or high treason without being indicted for making an incorrect income tax return.

—New York Times

Indifferent

"Is the horn on your car broken?"
"No. It's just indifferent."
"What do you mean?"
"It just don't give a hoot."

They Do Nowadays

Mother: "I'm afraid Robert is burning the candle at both ends."

Father: "Huh! That boy has cut the candle in two and lit it up all four ends."

They Always Are

"Last night I was kissed twenty times in twenty minutes."

"By the same man?"

"No. He was a changed man after the first kiss."

Gillette Go?

Barber: "What's the matter? Ain't the razor takin' holt?"
Victim: "Yeah, it's taking holt all right, but it ain't lettin' go again."

—Punch Bowl

all have to wait until next week to hear all about it. . . Gonna be on hand??? You'd better! Heh! Heh!

Roster English Conducted Lodges SSCU

ST. JEROME, NO. 51, AURORA, ILLINOIS

President: John Zakosek, RFD No. 1, Box 348; secretary: Joseph Payfar, Jr., 800 North Broadway; treasurer: Casper Abner, RFD No. 1, Box 365; medical examiner: Dr. B. J. Puffer, 602 Liberty St.—Lodge meets every third Thursday of the month at 8:30 P. M. at their own hall, corner of Aurora and Hanks Ave., Aurora, Ill.

LIBERTY LODGE, NO. 107, DULUTH, MINN. President: John Mover, 412-12th Ave., East Duluth, Minn.; secretary: Jacob Munn, 2115 E. 5th St., Duluth; treasurer: Mary Carr, 412-12th Ave., East Duluth, Minn.; medical examiner: Dr. F. J. Lepak, 808 Medical Arts Bldg.—Lodge meets every 2nd Sunday of the month at 2:30 P. M. at Foresters Hall, 325 W. 1st St., Duluth, Minnesota.

ST. ANNE, NO. 119, AURORA, ILLINOIS President: Mildred Zakosek, Box 348, Aurora Ave.; secretary: Anna Hansen, 318 High St.; treasurer: John Zakosek, RFD No. 1, Box 348; medical examiner: Dr. B. J. Puffer, 602 Liberty St.—Lodge meets every 2nd Sunday of the month at 2 P. M. in the Slovane Hall, on Hanks and Aurora Ave., Aurora, Ill.

ST. STEPHEN, NO. 153, RICE, MINN. President: Frank Jenko, 220 E. 2nd St., Rice; secretary: Anna Silvnik, R. No. 2, Box 99; treasurer: Agnes Swan, R. No. 2, Box 92; medical examiner: Dr. Friesen, Sauk Rapids.—Lodge meets every fourth Tuesday of the month at 8:30 P. M. at the home of Herman Silvnik, R. No. 2, Box 99, Rice, Minn.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, NO. 180, CLEVELAND, OHIO President: John F. Kardiell, 8011 Bonna Ave.; secretary: Agnes M. Kardiell, 8011 Bonna Ave.; treasurer: Anne M. Kardiell, 5511 Decker Ave.; medical examiners: Dr. Peter Palits, 5605 Decker Ave., Dr. Keri, 5533 1st Ave., Dr. Skur, 785 E. 18th St., Dr. Oman, 4411 St. Clair Ave.—Lodge meets every fourth Tuesday of the month at 8:30 P. M. at the Slovane Hall, 2611 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

ARROWHEAD, NO. 184, ELY, MINNESOTA President: Frank Jenko, 345 E. Conan St.; secretary: Jennie Kolenz, 445 E. Harvey St.; treasurer: Ann Vesel, Ely, Minn.; medical examiners: Dr. J. Parker, Sutherland and McCarthy, Ely, Minn.—Lodge meets every 3rd Thursday of the month at 7:30 P. M. in the National Home Bldg., Ely, Minn.

BETSY ROSS, NO. 186, CLEVELAND, OHIO President: Frank Zalar, 366 E. 161st St.; secretary: John J. Lank, 1266 E. 13rd St.; treasurer: Louis Tolar, Jr., 441 E. 157th St.; medical examiners: Dr. Anthony Skur, 18th St.; Dr. Samuel Siegel, 1335 Wagon Rd.—Lodge meets every third Thursday of the month at 7:30 P. M. at Slovane Workmen's Home, 15335 Waterloo Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.

COLLINSWOOD BOOSTERS, NO. 188, CLEVELAND, OHIO President: Anton Gaudich, Jr., 15792 Saranac Rd.; secretary: Alice Struna, 1719 Saranac Rd.; treasurer: Alice Struna, 14719 Saranac Rd.; medical examiner: Dr. L. J. Ferme, 15619 W. 13th St.—Lodge meets every 3rd Thursday of the month at 7:30 P. M. at St. Mary's Hall (Basement), E. 13th and Holmes Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

WESTERN SISTERS, NO. 190, BUTTE, MONT. President: Mary Poikoniak, 2325 Hickory St.; secretary: Frank Zalar, 366 E. 161st St.; treasurer: Anna Spehar, 2305 Hazel St.; medical examiner: Dr. V. O. Ungertner, Metals Bank Bldg.—Lodge meets every third Thursday of the month at 7:30 P. M. at Carrol Hotel, 300 Cherry St., East Butte, Mont.

GIL-MINN, NO. 192, GILBERT, MINN. President: Geo. Kobe, Jr., Gilbert, Minn.; secretary: Frank A. Erchul, Box 555; treasurer: William Vesel, Gilbert, Minn.; medical examiner: Dr. J. Parker, Sutherland and McCarthy, Ely, Minn.—Lodge meets every 3rd Thursday of the month at 7:30 P. M. at Mrs. Mary Kern's residence, Gilbert, Minn.

WAUKESHA-WAUGANS, NO. 193, WAUKESHA, ILLINOIS President: Waukesha, Ill.; secretary: Louise Dolence, 1019 Jackson St., North Chicago, Ill.; treasurer: Frank Zalar, 366 E. 161st St., Cleveland, Ohio; medical examiner: Dr. Louis Kompare, 602-10th St., Waukegan, Ill.—Lodge meets every 3rd Sunday of the month at 10 A. M. at Slovane National Home, corner of 10th and McAllister Ave., Waukegan, Ill.

GOOD SAMARITANS, NO. 194, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIA President: Mary Turk, 742 N. King Ave.; secretary: Joseph A. Zore, 1110 N. Holmes Ave.; treasurer: Amelia Rozich, 1242 N. Holmes Ave.; medical examiner: Dr. H. M. Cox, Wabash and 10th St.—Lodge meets every third Sunday of the month at 1:30 P. M. at the Holy Trinity School Hall, 905 N. Holmes Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

HAPPY GO LUCKY, NO. 195, PATERSON, N.J. President: Rudolph Ujic, 570 Brady Ave.; secretary: John Ujic, 570 Brady Ave.; treasurer: Frank Dolan, 124-17th St.—Lodge meets every 1st Monday of the month at 8:30 P. M. at various members' homes, Barberton, Ohio.

PITTSBURGH, NO. 196, PITTSBURGH, PA. President: Lawrence J. Bobert, 843 E. 10th Ave.; secretary: John J. Furst, 225-57th St.; treasurer: Julia T. Richter, 209-57th St.; medical examiner: Dr. A. G. Fabian, 6200 Butler St.—Lodge meets every second Wednesday of the month at 8:00 P. M. at Slovane Auditorium, 57th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NORTH STAR, NO. 197, DULUTH, MINN. President: Matt Staudohar, 1012 E. 2nd St.; secretary: Frank Loshin, 310 1/2 W. 4th St.; treasurer: John J. Furst, 225-57th St.; medical examiner: Dr. P. S. Rudy, Medical Arts Bldg.—Lodge meets every 3rd Sunday of the month at 8:30 P. M. at Foresters Hall, 4th Ave. West and First St., Duluth, Minn.

COLORADO SUNSHINE, NO. 201, DENVER, COLO. President: George Branchak, 4650 Franklin St.; secretary: Joseph Cassar, 4988 Pearl St.; treasurer: Margaret Scholten, 4650 Franklin St.; medical examiner: Dr. A. A. Imbro, 607 Brighton Blvd.—Lodge meets every 3rd Thursday of the month at 7:30 P. M. at the Home of Slovane Societies, 4464 Washington St., Denver, Colo.

WESTERN STARS, NO. 202, ROCK SPRINGS, WYO. President: Cecilia S. Galich, 943, 6th St., Rock Springs, Wyo.; secretary: Yanna Jensen, 823 Center St.; treasurer: Yanna Jensen, 823 Center St.; medical examiner: Dr. Frank Bertonek, Elks Home.—Lodge meets every 1st Monday of the month at 8:30 P. M. at the Slovane Home, Rock Springs, Wyo.

JEFFERSON COLLEGIANS, NO. 205, CANONSBURG, PENNA. President: Henry Sustich, 711 Giffin Ave., Box 62; secretary: Louis Polaski, Jr., 504 Giffin Ave.; treasurer: Josephine Sustich, 711 Giffin Ave., Box 62; medical examiner: Dr. A. A. Hudacek, Jefferson Ave.—Lodge meets every third Sunday of the month at 11:00 A. M. at the home of the secretary, 504 Giffin Ave., Canonsburg, Pa.

ILLINI STARS, NO. 211, CHICAGO, ILL. President: Joseph J. Taber, 4154 W. 31st St.; secretary: John M. Zrelich, 4040-51 W. 31st St.; treasurer: Frank S. Schwab, 7249 W. Grand Ave., Elmwood Park, Chicago, Illinois; medical examiner: Dr. John J. Zaverink, Chicago, Ill.—Lodge meets every 3rd Sunday of the month at 8 P. M. at 4061 W. 31st St., Apt. 1, Chicago, Ill.

YOUNG AMERICANS, NO. 216, WILKESBORO, N.C. President: Prudentio Fernandez, Box 686; secretary: Mary Rose Dolence, 215 Pennsylvania Ave.; treasurer: Segundo Ibanez, Box 606, Walsenburg, Colo.; medical examiner: Dr. J. L. Leake, 1804 Blue Island Ave.—Lodge meets every 3rd Sunday of the month at 8:30 P. M. at Kapulin's Hall, West 4th St., Walsenburg, Colo.

EXPORT MAJESTICS, NO. 218, EXPORT, PENNA. President: William Knoch, Box 504; secretary: Bert J. Marcello, Box 425; treasurer: Nick Grubich, Box 628; medical examiner: Dr. C. W. Dixon, Export, Penn.—Lodge meets every 3rd Thursday of the month at 8 P. M. at Marcello's residence, Saltburg St., Export, Pa.

INDIAN, NO. 220, CHICAGO, ILL. President: Albert Spolar, 1813 Blue Island Ave.; secretary: Edmund J. Kubik, 1428 W. 18th St.; treasurer: Otto Spolar, 1921 Blue Island Ave.; medical examiner: Dr. Joseph Serick, 1804 Blue Island Ave.—Lodge meets every 3rd Thursday of the month at 8:30 P. M. at the New Hotel, 1613 Blue Island Ave., Chicago, Ill.

CENTER RAMBLERS, NO. 221, CENTER, PA. President: Paul Oblock, R. D. No. 1, Box 153, Turtle Creek, Pa.; secretary: Josephine Oblock, R. D. No. 1, Turtle Creek, Pa.; treasurer: Joseph Oblock, R. D. No. 1, Turtle Creek, Pa.; medical examiner: Dr. Anderson, Universal, Pa.—Lodge meets every 2nd Sunday of

the month at 2:30 P. M., at the Slovane Hall, Center, Pa.

CATHERINERS, NO. 222, GOWANDA, N.Y. President: Mrs. Jennie Anderson, 600 W. 1st St.; secretary: Philip J. Paley, 600 W. 1st St.; treasurer: Martin Voncia, Jr., 600 W. 1st St.; medical examiners: Dr. H. C. Allen, Dr. Paul Lahvis, Gowanda, N. Y.—Lodge meets every 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 P. M. at the Slovane Hall, Palmer St., Gowanda, N. Y.

OUR FRIENDS, NO. 227, GREENSBORO, N.C. President: Steve Bejak, Greensboro, N.C.; secretary: John Nickler, Sr., Box 217; treasurer: Frank Nickler, Box 227; medical examiner: Dr. A. L. Eddy, Greensboro, Pa.—Lodge meets every 2nd Sunday of the month at 2:30 P. M. at the home of the secretary, Greensboro, N.C.

ELECTRONS, NO. 228, CHEWICK, PA. President: Anthony D. Rosati, 840 St. Springfield, Pa.; secretary: F. J. Pross, 435 Fountain St., Hawnox, Pa.; treasurer: John Nickler, Sr., Box 217; medical examiner: Dr. H. S. D. Mock, Chewick, Pa.—Lodge meets every 4th Sunday of the month at 7:30 P. M. at the residence of bro. Anton Kuch, 16, Chewick, Pa.

CARDINALS, NO. 229, STRUTHERS, OHIO President: Steve Bejak, 173 Broad St., Youngstown, Ohio; secretary: Edward Young, 26 Prospect St.; treasurer: Angelo Young, 22 John St.; medical examiner: Dr. J. A. Yaman, Bridge St., Peaser Bldg., Struthers, Ohio.—Lodge meets every 2nd Friday of the month at 7:30 P. M. at the home of Steve Bejak, 173 Broad St., Struthers, Ohio.

ST. ROCH, LODGE, NO. 231, WHITING, IND. President: John Koble, 2526 Schrage St.; secretary: Michael Kobe, Jr., 2526 Schrage St.; treasurer: John Progar, Jr., 2454 Schrage St.; medical examiner: Dr. Owen F. Bess, D. 1421-119th St.—Lodge meets every 3rd Sunday of the month at 2:30 P. M. at the home of John Progar, 2606 Schrage St., Whiting, Ind.

THE MUTUAL LODGE, NO. 232, MEADLAND, IOWA President: C. J. Simms, Meadow Lane; secretary: Matthew Zofchak, Meadland, Iowa; treasurer: Frances A. Blasko, Meadland, Iowa.—Lodge meets every first Sunday of every month at 8 P. M. at Beary Hall.

RADIATOR COVER MAY BE CREAM HEATING POWER Radiator covers hide unsightly radiators, and, contrary to popular notion, they will cut down the heating efficiency if they are properly designed. In some cases they will actually increase the heating power.

One of the most popular covers has an opening about four or four inches high at the bottom of the front plate at the floor level and has a grill on or such a cover acts as a flue and creates an updraft through the radiator which blows the warmed air out into the room and quickened speed.

However, covers of this type are apt to soil the draperies above it quickly. To avoid this cover having a solid top but a grille at the top of the front plate instead may be substituted. For greater efficiency curved deflector should be inserted behind the top of the radiator to give the air an easy flow to the opening and eliminate the pocket that would otherwise exist.

Asphalt Sales Would Twice Roof New York

During the first five months of 1937, 13,243,810 squares of asphalt shingle roofing were shipped, according to figures compiled by the Bureau of Census of the United States Department of Commerce.

Approximately 15 squares are required for the average home. Therefore, about 882,920 homes including new dwellings and older ones, have been fitted with this type of roofing during the period. This five-month output would cover twice the area of Manhattan Island, New York. The Department of Commerce reported that the monthly shipments for this year were: January 2,368,228 squares; February, 3,588,887 squares; March, 2,328,656 squares; April, 2,516,178 squares; and May, 2,516,178 squares.

Nothing to Brag About

An American was trying to impress on his British host the vast area of his native country.

"Why," he exclaimed, after many futile attempts to get his friends to understand what he meant, "I can get on a train in Pennsylvania at seven o'clock at night and at seven the next morning I can still be in Pennsylvania."

The other seemed to grasp his friend's meaning at last, for he smiled and answered:

"H'm! Well, we've trains that on our railways, too, but we don't boast of 'em."

—Kablegram

ATTRACTIVE REWARDS

Cash awards! That's what our SSCU offers to active members who

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pod okriljem Jugoslovanske katoliške jednote in pod št. 37 uspešno delovalo polnih 35 let. Dosti dobrega je storilo, dosti solz je posušilo našim slovenskim materam, vdova min sirotam. To društvo, ki je ena glavnih korenin J. S. K. Jednote, bo proslavilo 35-letnico svojega koristnega delovanja med članstvom z veliko veselico v soboto 11. septembra zvečer v Slovenskem Narodnem Domu na St. Clair Ave.

Gotovo je, da je društvo zaslužilo večjo slavnost za petintri-deseti jubilej, ampak sklep društva je bil, da proslavi ta dan z veselico, to je s plesom ter z o-kusnim prigrizkom in dobro p-jačo. Ker društvo sv. Janeza Krstnika šteje približno 500 član-ov in članic, je pričakovati o-bilne udeležbe. V to društvo spa-damo očete, matere, sinovi in hčere, to se pravi, da društvo se-stoji iz članov vseh starosti. Po-let tega imamo v mladinskem oddelku nad 100 članov in članic, ki bodo sčasoma postali pol-nopravni društveni člani in članice.

Dolžnost naša je in bratska dolžnost nas veže, da se omenje-nega večera vsi pokažemo in vsi pridemo v S. N. Dom, da prosla-vimo ta jubilej v čast društvu in v čast našim ustanoviteljem. Teh sicer ni več dosti med živi-mi, mnogi so se umaknili in legli k večnemu počitku, toda nekaj jih je še med nami, ki bodo na-vzoči in nam bodo predstavljeni. Ti bodo nedvomno cenili našo navzočnost in naše priznanje njim, ki so se trudili, da nam po-stavijo in ohranijo temelj, na katerega se mi člani in članice sedaj lahko opiramo in zanese-mo.

Torej napolnimo dvorano S. N. Doma v soboto 11. septem-bra zvečer v proslavo 35-letnice našega društva, v čast naši dobri J. S. K. Jednoti, v priznanje našim zavednim ustanoviteljem in v korist blagajne našega društva, ker ne vemo, kdaj nas spe-žaden šiba krize in brezposelnosti, da bomo lahko z mirno ves-tjo stopili pred blagajno in pri-čakovali pomoči od nje. Stori-mo našo dolžnost kot zavedni člani in članice našega društva št. 37 JSKJ! Vljudno vabimo tudi članstvo drugih društev JSKJ in splošno slovensko občin-stvo v Clevelandu, da se nam pridruži ta večer v S. N. Domu na St. Clair Ave. in nam poma-ga čim lepše in dostojnejše pro-slaviti naš jubilej. In seveda navzoči naj bi bili vsi člani in članice našega društva. Na svi-denje! — Za društvo sv. Janeza Krstnika, št. 37 JSKJ:

Lawrence Bandi,
član nadzornega odbora

Strabane, Pa. — Pozivam vse člane in članice društva Bratska sloga, št. 149 JSKJ, da se polnoštevilno udeležijo seje, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo 12. sep-tembra. Na tej seji bo poročali delegatinja druge mladinske konvencije o svojih vtisih in do-življajih. Druga važna zadeva, ki bo prišla na razpravo na o-menjeni seji, bo vinska trgovate-rija, katero naše društvo priredi v so-boto 25. septembra v dvoranu društva Postojnska jama. Tre-ba bo tudi izvoliti veselilni od-bor. Ker bo to prva prirediteljska sezona v naši naselbini, upam, da bo dobro obiskana, tako o- strani članov in članic, kakor o- strani ostalega slovenskega ob-činstva od blizu in daleč. Odbor bo poskrbel, da bo za vse udele-žence dovolj postrežbe in zaba-ve. Ker se člani našega društva radi udeležujejo prireditev dru-gih društev, je upati, da se tudi člani in članice drugih tuka-šnjih in okoliških društev v o-bilem številu udeležijo naše vin-ske trgovate na večer 25. septem-bra.

Naj še omenim, da se bodo 1. septembra tukaj vršile lokalne nominacijske volitve. Kandidiraj tudi pet Slovencev v razne ur-v. de. Slovenski volilci naj pri te-mu prikliki store svoje pošteno sa-

vensko dolžnost. Bratski pozdrav!

Frank Mikec.

Strabane, Pa. — V soboto 25. septembra priredi društvo Bratska sloga, št. 149 JSKJ vinsko trgatve v dvorani društva Postojnska jama. Odbor je vneto na delu, da bo vse kar najboljšje urejeno. Postrežba bo prvovrstna. Sobrati in rojaki od blizu in daleč so prijazno vabljeni na poset te prireditve, kjer jim je za jamčeno nekaj ur veselega in zdravega užitka.

V soboto 11. septembra pa priredi naš dramski klub "Soča" veliko plesno veselico v dvorani društva Postojnska jama. Pričakujemo velike udeležbe iz naš kakor tudi iz zunanjih naselbin.

Torej, ne pozabite si rezervirati večer 11. septembra za poset plesne veselice dramskega kluba "Soča", večer 25. septembra pa za poset vinske trgatve društva Bratska sloga, št. 149 JSKJ! Bratski pozdrav in na veselo svidenje!

John žigman.

Chisholm, Minn. — V severni Minnesoti se že približuje jesen. Ko to pišem, že dva dni zaporedoma dežuje in z dreves je že začelo polagoma odpadati listje. Še par tednov, pa bo narava morda že dobila belo obleko. V teh krajih je skoro tako, kot pravi tista prislovica, da je po 13 mesecev zime na leto. Letońje poletje je bilo v teh krajih precej zadovoljivo; polja in vrtni so dobro obrodili. S pikniki pa smo pri koncu in zdaj bodo seveda prišle polagoma na vrsto druge prireditve.

Na večer 21. avgusta sta prišla v našo hišo Mr. Frank Ruparich in njegova soproga ter sta naju podpisana povabila da greva z njima v Community Bldg. Ne čova trdila, da nisva znala, za kaj se gre, ker sva bila opozorjena na to (dolgi jeziki!), ali prišedsa v veliko dvorano sva bila vendar zelo presenečena, ker si prej nisva predstavljala, da imava toliko prijateljev in prijateljic. Dvorana je bila natlačeno polna in mize so bile okusno okrašene in vabljivo obložene. Ko smo zasedli pripravljene prostore okoli vabljenih miz, je vstala majhna hčerka Tekavčeva in nam je v lepih besedah čestitala. 25-letnici zakonskega življenja kakar naju je obdarila s šopkom cvetlic. Prav lepa ji hvala! Dalje naj bo izražena lepa hvala Mr. F. Tekavcu za lepe besede, ki jih je izpregovoril ob isti priliki. Hvala naj bo izražena Mr. in Mrs. Koščak na Elyu, ter Mr. in Mrs. Lesar in Mr. in Mrs. Ceglar iz Aurore, Minn., za poslana darila; isto tako Mr. in Mrs. Resman in Eveleihu, Minn. Hvala lepa Mr. in Mrs. Jos. Cimperman iz Clevelanda, O., za obisk in soudeležbo na surprise party, in vsem dragim prijateljem in prijateljicam, ki so se prireditve udeležili.

Dalje naj bo izražena hvala za vez trdim in naklonjenost prijateljem: Mrs. M. Stark, Mrs. F. Ruparich, Mrs. J. Korbar, Mrs. A. Okorn, Mrs. F. Shega, Mrs. F. Centa, Sr.; Mrs. F. Janezich in Mrs. L. Kochevar. Ako je katero ime pomotoma izpuščeno, naj se nama oprost. Hvala tudi vsem, ki so se trudile s postrežbo na enak ali drugi način. Če bo kdaj priлика, da bova mogla naklonjenost in prijaznost vrniti, bova to drage volje storila. Pozdrava vsem!

Mr. in Mrs. Frank Tomsich

OBISK GLEDALIŠČ

Filmska gledališča v Zedinjenih državah poseja zdaj povprečno 90 milijonov oseb na teden. Letu 1930 je bil posej teh gledališč še večji, namreč 110 milijonov tedensko. Tekom depresij v letih 1933 in 1934 pa je posej gledališč padel na 65 milijonov oseb tedensko.

Amerika je na pragu nove do- tehnoloških napredkov, ki bodo imeli globok vpliv na življenjske in delavske razmere v tej deželi. S pogledom obrnjenim v bližnjo bodočnost so inženirji, kemičarji, biologi in sociologi, zaposleni v raziskovalnim delom za National Resources Committee, pripravili poročilo kakih 450.000 besed, v katerem priporočajo federalni vladi, da se prizadeva preprečiti, kolikor je mogoče, socialno uplajenje in izgubo, ki izvirata iz tehnoloških sprememb.

Poročilo sega v jedro vprašanja, ko razpravlja o 'mogočih posledicah predvidjenih iznajdb na moderno življenje' in o obsevu "tehnočnične nezaposlenosti" (nezaposlenosti, ki nastaja posled novih strojev), ki jo utegje povzročiti vpeljava novih iznajdb.

Odbor je ugotovil, da veliko število iznajdb, napravljenih skozi leto, ne pokazuje nikake tendence, da bi se zmanjšalo. Zarobe, smer kaže na nadaljnji porastek.

Že ta čas smemo pričakovati bližnji bodočnosti vpeljavo mehaničnega obiralca bombaža, umetni bombaž in volni podobnih predv oziroma bombažu podobnih tkanin, napravljenih iz celuloze, nadalje umetno za- hlajevanje in prezračevanje hiš na mnogo širšem obsegu, uporabo foto-električne stanice v industriji, hiše izgotovljene vnaprej, umetni kavčuk, hitro dozoreva- je živežnih rastlin potom kemi- čne polivanja korenin, televizijo, izdelovanje gasolina iz premoga in navpični vzlet aero- planov.

Vsaka izmed teh iznajdb bo na svoj način izrevelucionirala moderno življenje. Vzemimo na primer zadnje omenjeno iz- najdb, ono navpičnega vzleta rakoplovov. Eksperimentalno je bila stvar že dosežena, dasi tegete biti mnogo let, predno se rešijo vse tehnične težkoče. Na- rodne in državne meje bodo ta- korekoč izginile, ako bodo letalci bili v stanu vzletati in pristajati kjerkoli se jim zljubi. Skoro vsa zemeljska kroga bo odprta za tranečnemu prometu, vstevši vsi kraje, ki so nepristopne pro- metu po zemlji in po zraku, ko- so prostori v divjini, gore, ladije in mestna središča.

Kinematograf, novine, oglašev- zanje in obstoječi sistemi brzot- jave, telefona in radia bodo ob- utili vpliv televizije, čim se ista pelje do dobra, kar utegne na- stati za par let. Druga iznajdba, ki se sedaj razvija, omogočuj- takojšnje prepošiljanje stalni- rekordov, fotografij, tiskanih- stranic in drugih znakov. Inci- dentalno televizija ustvari ja- ko resno vprašanje kontrolira- ja javnosti. "Kako velik je v- vpliv take kontrole," poudari- poročilo, "je jasno razvidno iz- onih deželah, ki so doživele- z najdenim času socialne revol- cije in kjer je taka kontrola v- kratkem času povzročila izvan- redne spremembe v izražene- naziranjju in obnašanju široki- mas prebivalstva."

Umetno zahtajevanje in pre- zračevanje ali foto-električni- stanica utegnejo biti povod no- vih industrij, ali ni težko pre- stavljati si, kake posledice uteg- ne imeti mehanični obiralci- bombaža ali umetni bombaž- razmere našega juga.

Odbor izpodbija naziranj- da nove iznajdbe zmanjšuje- število zaposlitev. Tehnoločni- nezaposlenost je ena izmed na- bolj tragičnih posledic takojš- vpeljave mnogih novih iznajb- ali iznajdbe ne odpravljajo su- mo, marveč ustvarjajo nove za- poslitve. Dočim so nekatere- tehnološkične spremembe im- le za posledico popolno od- pravo zaposlitve in če od- pravdo celih industrij, i- te ali drugačne spremembe- dali povod za nove zaposlitve.

službe in industrije. Odbor je tudi našel, da vsaj del cene za to neprestano spremembo v industriji plačujejo delavci, kajti mnogo novih mašin in nove tehnike napravljajo stare stroke zastarele.

Nove iznajdbe ne vplivajo le na zaposlenost, marveč tudi na socialne ustanove, družinsko življenje, javnost, državo in prizadete industrije.

Da se pomaga pri prilagoditvi, ki postane potrebna v zvezi z novimi stroji in procesi, odbor priporoča, da se ustvari National Resources Board, ki naj služi kot stalna, vse nadzirajoča organizacija, ki bi izvrševala neprestane študije o tehnoloških spremembah. — FLIS.

Fran Milčinski:

Fosfor

Namreč ga jemljem. Tako rekoč uživam ga. Uživam fosfor. Pa ne iz razkošja ali požrečnosti ali, ker da sem naklonjen sladkosnedju. Nego ga uživam iz stvarnih razlogov, ki jim ni odrekati odobravanja niti ne z vidika etike in sploh.

Uživam ga dve žlički na dan, pol ure pred zajtrkom, prvo žličko, pol ure pred večerjo drugo žličko in sem izračunal: Vsaka žlička me stane pol dinarja. Seveda brez žličke. Pol dinarja me stane to, kar mi žena vlije v žličko in potem srebreljem. Naravnost čudežne so te kapljice, žena jim pravi "mirakel" in so grenkega okusa, menda je vmes kaj tinkture a mare.

Poglavitna reč pa je fosfor. S prostim očesom ga sicer ne ločiš, toda je notri v receptu. Zapisal mi ga je zdravnik, doktor, no, kako se že piše—jako odličen je gospod in imam vanj polno zaupanje. Na jeziku mi je prav dobro sva si znana, sploh ga pozna vese svet — za vodo stanuje v oni ulici, v tisti ulici, no, kako se ji že pravi?

Pa se lahko verjame, da mi tako ugleden zdravnik ne bi zapisal žličk in mirakla zaradi golega razkošja in požrečnosti. Nego so mu ob pisanju recepta očitno vodili pero zgolj higienični nagibi.

Kako se že piše, šestetokrati sem že izpregovoril to ime s "K" se pričinja, "Koderstrun" ali "Koder" ali "Kontek" ali tako nekako. Zdi se mi, "o" je tudi v besedi. Neprijetno je že ti kar na lepem zmanjka izraz, kakor bi s tistim one, letalom, z aeroplanom zašel brezračni prostor.

Zglasil sem se bil v njegovo ordinacijo in mu razložil svoje pogoje. Jed da mi gre v slast. Tudi spanja imam zadovoljivo; mero; ob desetih zvečer legam k počitku, malo čitam, kakor lahko prebavljam stvar, kar "šund" ali kaj takega, pa hitro zaspi in nepretirano spim do treh ali štirih in potem še dvuri in tri z manjšimi presledki. Niti se ne morem pritožiti na stran ostalih, tako rekoč telesnih funkcij.

Zdravnik me je poslušal jako pozorno in me res jezi, da sem v tem trenutku ne spominjam se imena. Oziroma morem reči: ne spominjam se imena; ime poznam prav dobro. Le včasih se mi pojavi tisti brezračni prostor v možganih.

Zadovoljno je torej pokimal zdravnik in brez kakršnihkoli ugovorov odobril, kakor sem mu razložil, da mi teče vsakdanje življenje.

Potem sem si sleči moral še srajco in mi je potrkalo prsi.

Uljudno sem se odzval: "Prav sto!"

Pa se je zasmejal, ho ho, dejal da sem tič in trka po prsi in trebuch samo zato, da mi prišče srce in obisti in ostalo k medijo.

Nastavil mi je slušalo in potem dejal, da je prav zadovoljen in da ne tičim v slabi prsi.

Že nikakor ne. Čestita da mi in naj živim kar naprej v tej smeri, se mi ni treba bati kakršnekoli katastrofe.

Zelo izpodbudno je govoril, kar odleglo mi je in me draži, da ta trenutek ne morem povedati, kako se piše — Košir, Kotnik, Kotar... Ne potrebujem sicer njegovega imena, saj ga poznam in vem, kaj stanuje. Toda me draži tisti one — brez-zračni prostor.

Izrazil sem mu še pomisleke zastran svojih let. Tako rekoče loteva se me starost. V leta prihajam, ki jih manj vljudni radi imenujejo častiljiva. In me bo slej ali prej povozil avto. Vse stare ljudi povozijo avto, ako jih že prej ne pokosi smrtna kosa. Vsaj takšen občutek daje gojim. "Boste videli, gospod doktor, "sem dejal, "povozil me bo avto!" in da se skoraj več ne upam preko ceste.

Pa me je zdravnik potprepljal po rami, ho ho ho! in naj še nič ne bojim in kakor rečeno, v jako dobri da sem koži. Moja ura da mi še davno ni prišla. Pacienta da ima, 92 let je star in mu meri krvni pritisk le še 60. Ta je drugače zrel za avto! Toda se mu takisto ni bati avta, dokler se bo držal njegovih navodil in receptov in bo ostajal doma.

Zahvalil sem se zdravniku za preprčiljive besede. Saj se v istini ne počutim slabo ne za stran teka ne zastran spanja ne zastran ostalih, tako rekoče telesnih funkcij. Prav za prav edini neugodni občutek mi je ta da ne morem več delati toliko in tako kakor prej.

Je dejal zdravnik — na njegovo ime se bom že še spomnil: "Ho ho," je dejal, "seda je kriza, milijon brezposelnih enako toži, da ne morejo delati tako kakor prej, ho ho ho!"

Ne, sem dejal, prilike za delo mi ne bi nedostajalo. Ampak osebno da sem manj sposoben za delo. Se mi zdi. Duševne — ali se pravilneje reče "duhovne" sile? — te imajo podobno da mi ne služijo več tako kakor sicer. Iznajdljivost mi pojeja in — in — in — in asociacije ni več v prejšnji meri in sploh tudi uredništva pravijo tako in založniki in se včasih najnavadnejših besed več ne morem spomniti — to me jako drži. Pa ne le beseda mi ne teče več, tudi pisava mi postaja bolj okorna in kadar kaj napišem, moram vsakikrat pripisati, kaj pomenijo zapisane besede, drugače jim sploh niser več kos, da jih uganem.

"O," je rekel zdravnik — (prebedasto je, da mu ne morem povedati imena, pa vem, da bom takoj imel, kadar nanj bom mislil). "O," je dejal, "za tibo hibo imamo zanesljiv recept." "Zapisal da mi bo preparat, no tri je fosfor čudežno okrepi in obnovi celice ali stanice ali kakoli v možganih ali kadarkoli in se bom čudil učinku, pravi mirakel da je, in se naj pokazati pridem zopet po dveh mesecih."

Poleg tega recepta mi je zapisal še drugo reč, neke tablete in jih je zapisal samo iz pravičnosti in namena, da učine ne bo preučinkovit in katastrofal.

Sedaj uživam fosfor, dvakrat na dan, "mirakel" mu pravi žena. In uživam tudi še tablete da zavirajo fosfor, imenovane "mirakel".

In čakam.

Nestrpno čakam.

Kajti se mi mudi in nimam preobilno več časa, da slednji še jaz napišem "Celjske grofe tri ali štiri in uvod k "Celjskim grofom" in kritiko in polemiko in vse, kar spada na "Celjskim grofom".

In preden me povozijo avto, "Hilapea Jerneja" bi rad dramtiziral — bojim se greha, ali ga ne bi — "Hilapea Jerneja njegove ubožne pravice" in ga priredil brez taks in sleher azbuke in abecede in drug

plemenskih sporov, zgolj s harmoniko in plesom.

Halo, plesom!

Plesnik se piše moj zdravnik, dr. Plesnik! Pa se nisem mogel spomniti vsakdanjega tega imena! Zdaj sem se ga vendarle spomnil!

Zdi se mi, mirakel že učinikuje!

Fran Milčinski:

Vznemirljiv pojav

Zdaj je položaj tak, da mi možgani pešajo.

Oziroma ni prav, da rečem, da mi pešajo — ta izraz ni povsem točen. Le — ne gredo mi prave.

Tudi uri se ne bi smelo očitati, da peša, recimo, če bi opustila redno svojo hojo, Bogu ljubo in ljudem, tik tak od sekunde do sekunde, od minute do minute, ampak če bi jo nagnala ne vem kakšna notranja sila, da pozabi svoj katekizem in vse in nenedoma skoči od treh na pet, zraven bije polnoči in potem bezljudno kakor žival na paši in je ne mine nebrzdanost navzlic opominom in grožnjam.

Pohvaliti seveda ni take ure. Ali ne peša ne. Moči ji ne poje majo, še preveč jih ima in sploh bi imel o urah povedati še marsikaj.

Moj svak je tovarniški ravnar, telj in ima pet in sedemdeset ur in pol, starih in mladih, in še jih zbira. Imel je n. pr. pred sabo kupček rjaste rejne, jaz nisem večak za tako reč, meni se je zdelo, da je bil vmes polomljen glavnik in pravi skrivljeni žrebčljav in zraven je ležal potrpljiv mlinček za kavo. Svak pa je rekel, da sta rejna in mlinček polovico ure in če še dobi, česar mu manjka, ne vem, ali podkev ali žlico ali kali, pa bo ura cela in bo celo dragocena starinska ura taka na vretano. Njegovemu psu pa je ime Hekka!

Toda sem prišel malo iz tira, to je baš tista moja hiša v možganih, ki me vznemirja. Dasi ti bil nezasužen očitke možganom da mi pešajo. Raje je res na sprotno, še preveliko mi razodevajo silo, nagačeni so gradivo in delavne volje in samo to je napak, da gradivo preveč nedočkano sili na dan: to bi rad povedal, a hkratu tudi to in to, vse se gnete venjak kakor občinstvo iz koncerta, v gneči pa trpe misli in njih jasnost in preglednost.

Toda ne pešajo mi ne možgani. Nego tako je, kakor sem dejal, da je pri uri, ki je skočila iz pravega tira, in bi o svojem svaku rad povedal še to, da so na vse stene v stanovanju že pokrite z urami in si zdaj prizidava še eno sobo, ker mu je zmanjkalo zanje prostora. Kadar bi pa gošpa rada vedela zaradi kuhe ali kosila in sploh, koliko je na ura mora vsakikrat po telefonu vprašati vratarja v tovarni, kaj ti ni običajno nobena navita o vseh pet in sedemdesetih ur in ne taka nobena. Ako ima človek eno uro, jo navije; pet in sedemdesetim uram pa seveda ni ko da bi stregel vsem, in ne strež nobeni.

Kar pa se tiče mojih možganov, tekali in kazali so do zadnjih dni čisto pravilno. Mislim, uverjen sem celo, da mi ni počasi niti pero, to bi bil čutil, niti nistem izgubil iz glave kolesca. Prudarjal sem čudno prikazen, pa ji ne najdem drugega vira druge korenine nego naše dneve ne leposlovje.

Človek je inteligent in rodoljub, ima narodne in kulturne dolžnosti in čita domače dnevnike. Vsak dnevnik priobčuje svojemu listku znamenit roman svetovnega slavnosti, roman roman in je dolg in se mu vdeje v listku nadaljevanja pleta in dalj.

Čitaš roman dan za dnevo vsak dan ga je trideset vrstic štirideset, potem pa moraš čkati stiriindvajset ur na nadaljevanje. V tem listku junzine, da bi izpregovoril odločno besedo, holaj! pa se tik dvopičjem preneha štivo. In d

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