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Naznanilo

Vsled številnih poškodinskih in operacijskih izplačil, je v poškodninskem skladu zopet nastal primanjkljaj.

Da je bilo mogoče poškodnine in operacije točno plačati, smo bili prisiljeni \$1000.00 sposoditi si iz sklada izrednih podpor. Ta svota pa mora biti pred zaključkom tekočega leta zopet v sklad izrednih podpor vrnjena.

Da se deficit pokrije in da bo mogoče nadaljne poškodninske in operacijske slučaje točno plačati, zato je za mesec december 1934 razpisan izredni asessment 50c na vsakega člana in članice.

Z rednim mesečnim asessmentom mora vsak član(ca) meseca decembra plačati tudi izredni asessment.

Posebni asessment morajo plačati tudi oni člani in članice, ki so na rezervi.

Izrednega asessmenta ne plačajo:

1. Decembra meseca novo pristopili člani in članice.
2. Člani in članice nahajajoči(e) se v umobolnicah.
3. Člani vojaki.
4. Člani in članice nahajajoči(e) se v stari domovini.

Za glavni urad K. S. K. Jednote:

Josip Zalar, gl. tajnik.

16. novembra, 1934.

ZA OMILJENJE DIKTATU- RE V JUGOSLAVIJI

Beograd, Jugoslavija, 10. novembra. — Danes je skupina odličnih Jugoslovancev, med katerimi so visoki cerkveni dostojanstveniki, profesionalci, politiki in bivši vladni funkcionarji, nastopila skupno v zahtevi, da se omili trdi režim, ki ga je upeljal pokojni kralj Aleksander.

Manifest, katerega se je poslalo princu Pavlu, bratrancu pokonega kralja, in ostalima dvema članoma regentskega sveta, zahteva, da vlada izpusti iz zaporov vse politične jetnike in da odredi svobodne občinske volitve, pri katerih bo imelo ljudstvo priliko svobodno izraziti svojo voljo.

Med onimi, ki so podpisali ta pomembni dokument, so zagrebški nadškof Bauer, slavni kipar Ivan Meštrović, bivši finančni minister Svrliuga ter številni politični voditelji in uredniki časopisov, ki so podpirali Aleksandrov vojaški režim.

V manifestu je rečeno, da ljudstvo tem težje prenaša gospodarsko krizo, v kateri se nahaja, čez, ker je istočasno izpostavljeno policijskemu terorizmu in šikanam lokalne birokracije, ki ni odgovorna ljudstvu, temveč samo režimu v Beogradu.

Dalje se povdarja, da sta armada in policija zadostno jamstvo za narodno varnost, in da se mora vzeti moč vmešavanja takim pomožnim silam kot jo sedaj tvorijo Sokoli in pa vsesrbska Narodna Obrana.

Princ Tomislav jugoslovanski prestolonaslednik

Beograd, Jugoslavija. — Ker je postal mladi, komaj enajstletni Peter, starejši sin pokojnega kralja Aleksandra, začasnega kralja Jugoslavije, ki bo slovesno proglašen za kralja čez 7 let, je postal prestolonaslednik njegov brat Tomislav. S tem je postal mladi Tomislav tudi načelnik Jugoslovanskega Sokola.

Spomenik babici

Znani melbourneški babici Anni Panthougovi, ki je pomagala na svet 10,000 novorojenčkom, so zdaj odkrili spomenik. Zanj so prispevali vsi otroci, ki jim je babica pomagala na svet, kajti vsak "babčin otrok" smatra za svojo častno dolžnost, darovati nekaj za žensko, ki ga je, neobglenega, pomagala spraviti v dolino solza.

Slovenec izvoljen v Minnesoti

Ely, Minn. — Joseph Veranth je bil zadnji teden izvoljen za okrajnega komisarja. Imel je dva protikandidata, Šveda in Finca. Veranth je dobil 2100 glasov, Šved 1900 in Finca 1500.

—Poseben način za staranje viske je izumil neki meščan v Cambridge, Mass. Navedenec kupi sodček nove ali še mlade viske, katero pretочи in vozi s trukom najmanj 100 milj v posebnem ogljenem sodu. Na ta način se viska v par dneh postara za 20 let.

NEKAJ ZANIMIVEGA ZA NAŠE ČITATELJE

V zaštni izdaji "Glasila" smo priobčili vest, da je Rev. Ksaver Meško pred nedavnim obhajal 60 letnico svojega rojstva. Zaeno smo tudi posneli iz nekega ljubljanskega lista jako lepo oceno o Meškotovem delovanju kot pisatelj. Rev. Ksaver Meško je kot najboljši sodobni pisatelj dobro znan ne samo v stari domovini, ampak tudi med našim narodom v Ameriki. Osobito naš list je z dovoljenjem tega pisatelja priobčil že več njegovih literarnih del.



Baš te dni nam je dopisal Rev. Meško zopet nekaj novega in posebno zanimivega, igro "Henrik, govavi vitez," božičen misterij v štirih slikah, katero bomo pričeli priobčevati v prihodnji izdaji. Avtor te krasne igre nam zaeno piše: "Dal Bog, da bi ta misterij ugajal in rodil dober sad; srca blažil." Zanj želi Rev. Meško vsem čitateljem našega lista prav blagoslovljen Božič in srečno leto 1935.

Gori navedena igra je povzeta iz časa križarskih vojsk. Pred vsem in v glavnem nam kaže nepopisno trpljenje in obutke grajske gospe na Ostrem vrhu, ko se je njen edini sin Henrik na božični večer podal v sv. deželo kot križar in se je ravno čez tri leta tudi na sv. večer vrnil domov, govab in na kak čudežen način je tudi ozdravel.

Pisatelj tega lepega književnega dela smo hvaležni za njegovo sodelovanje kot sodruknik pri našem listu, tako tudi za njegovo zadnjo sliko, katero prinašamo na tem mestu.

Naše iskrene čestitke k njegovi 60 letnici.

Francija deportira Slovence

Dne 12. oktobra je prispelo v Ljubljano 150 slovenskih rudarjev iz Bruaya, Francije. Pri odhodu jim je bilo obljubljeno, da je plačana vožnja in prevoznina za pohištvo do zadnje postaje bivališča. Ta obljuba pa ni izpolnjena. Prizadete se opozarja, da morajo sami kriti prevozne stroške. Kar velja za že doleže repatriance iz Bruaya velja tudi še za vse druge izgnance, ki se bodo še vrnili domov v bližnji bodočnosti.

SEVERNI SLOVANI PRIDE- JO K JUGOSLOVANOM

Cleveland, O.—V nedeljo, dne 25. novembra prirede Jugoslovanski vojni veterani takozvani Jugoslovanski dan kot je bilo že pred nedavnim poročano. Za ta dan se pripravljajo zelo obširen in bogat program, ki bo res nudil nekaj, kar še najbrž v S. N. Domu na St. Clair Ave. ni bilo, tako tudi ne v kakem drugem Slovenskem Domu naše nasebine. Poleg raznih pevskih zborov pride dan v naš S. N. Dom najboljši ruski pevski zbor v Clevelandu, in sicer nastopijo vsi ti pevci in pevke v lepih in dragoceniških ruskih bojaških narodnih nošah. Povabili smo jih, in so se odzvali da pridejo v našo nasebino kot slovanski gostje, kjer nastopijo z lepim ruskim petjem.

Malokateri rojak je morda že slišal kak ruski zbor, še manj pa morda videl njih krasne narodne noše. Zdaj se nudi vsem prilika, da jih vidite in se boste tudi lahko razgovarjali z Rusi, saj bodo naši gostje ta dan.

Poleg tega pridejo v narodnih nošah tudi Malorusi iz Ukrajine, seveda tudi njih narodne noše so slikovite. Dalje pridejo Poljaki, Čehi, Slovaki in seveda tudi Srbi, Hrvatje in naši rojaki Slovenci. Kako je v Jugoslaviji ne smem, sem sklenil vrniti se v Ameriko. Kako je v Evropi? Naj reče kdo kar hoče, v Nemčiji vlada red, da mu ni para. Povsod sem videl vesele obraze, dasi imajo težke skrbi. V Avstriji pa vidite v vsakem kotu bajonete, ker se vlada vzdržuje le z bajoneti. Kaj takega se v Nemčiji ne opazi. Vojna? Bo je se je povsod, da spomladi ne izbruhne. Napete so tudi razmere med Italijo in Jugoslavijo, v Avstriji tli. Za vsak slučaj ima Italijan samo okoli Terbiža zbranih 30,000 svojih vojakov, Jugoslavija pa tudi ne drži roke križem. Gospodarske razmere: V Avstriji je grozna revščina, v Jugoslaviji ne vem, v Nemčiji so pa pokore vladnim odredbam n. pr., da smejo enkrat na mesec imeti za obed samo eno jed, vse drugo se mora hraniti za reveže čez zimo. Sploh trdijo vsi, da je Hitler v socialnem oziru za Nemce mnogo storil in pomagal...

Med obširnem programom bo podana tragedija slovenskega kmeta "Za pravdo in srce," ki nam kaže trpljenje slovenskega kmeta pod grajskim jarmom. Pred igro in med igro nastopijo: kot glavni govornik Dr. Geo. Kolombatović, generalni konzul iz Chicaga, Mr. Edward Skubic, vrhovni načelnik Jugoslovanskih vojnih veterancev iz Chicaga ter župan mesta Cleveland Mr. H. L. Davis; dalje slovenski pevski zbor "Ilirija" iz Collinwooda, srbski pevski zbor "Izidor Bajić" iz Akrona in naš domači pevski zbor "Lira." Program bo torej velik in se prične točno ob 1:30 popoldne. Zato prosimo občinstvo, da je pravočasno v dvorani; če mogoče že takoj po 1. uri, da ne bo tistega ropotanja s stoli; zato prosimo točnosti, ker vsaka minuta bo štela; program se nam je namreč nepričakovano razširil. Med odmori bo igrala godba sv. Lovrenca iz Newburga. Požurite se za vstopnice, ker je mnogo istih že naročenih iz Akrona, Toledo, in drugih krajev. Vsi sedeži so rezervirani. Vstopnice se dobijo pri Mrs. Kushlan v SND in pri podpisaneu. Torej ta dan, vsi na plan!

Josip Grdina.

AMERISKO-SLOVENSKE VESTI

V Lovilia, Iowa, se je težko ponesrečil rojak Charles Bračun. Zlomilo mu je nogo na dveh mestih in se nahaja v Miners bolnici v Albion, Iowa.

V Saginaw, Mich., je 31. oktobra umrla rojakinja Marija Eržen, rojena Čarman. Stara je bila 67 let. V Ameriki zapuša moža, dva sinova, štiri hčere, eno sestro in mnogo drugih sorodnikov. V starem kraju zapuša dva brata.

V Forest City, Pa., so pokopali rojakinjo Terezijo Volk. Stara je bila 60 let. Doma je bila od St. Vida na Dolenjskem. Tu zapuša moža, štiri sinove, tri hčere, brata in sestro, v starem kraju pa mater. V istem mestu se je ponesrečil rojak Anton Kos.

V Pueblo, Colo., je umrla Mrs. Prosen, ki zapuša tam eno hčer, v Milwaukee pa štiri sinove in eno hčer. Ranjka je bila vdova 12 let in je umrla v starosti 68 let.

V Pueblo, Colo., so se poročili: Mr. Louis Trontel z Miss Josephine Kralič. Mr. Anton Vodišek in Miss Annie Zupančič. Istotam sta Mr. in Mrs. Perko obhajala svojo srebrno poroko.

Iz starega kraja se je vrnil poznani slovenski duhovnik Rev. J. C. Smoley. O svojih vtisih o tem obisku piše Rev. Smoley: V Avstriji so razmere take, da ni mogoče živeti v njih, in ker v Jugoslaviji ne smem, sem sklenil vrniti se v Ameriko. Kako je v Evropi? Naj reče kdo kar hoče, v Nemčiji vlada red, da mu ni para. Povsod sem videl vesele obraze, dasi imajo težke skrbi. V Avstriji pa vidite v vsakem kotu bajonete, ker se vlada vzdržuje le z bajoneti. Kaj takega se v Nemčiji ne opazi. Vojna? Bo je se je povsod, da spomladi ne izbruhne. Napete so tudi razmere med Italijo in Jugoslavijo, v Avstriji tli. Za vsak slučaj ima Italijan samo okoli Terbiža zbranih 30,000 svojih vojakov, Jugoslavija pa tudi ne drži roke križem. Gospodarske razmere: V Avstriji je grozna revščina, v Jugoslaviji ne vem, v Nemčiji so pa pokore vladnim odredbam n. pr., da smejo enkrat na mesec imeti za obed samo eno jed, vse drugo se mora hraniti za reveže čez zimo. Sploh trdijo vsi, da je Hitler v socialnem oziru za Nemce mnogo storil in pomagal...

Broughton, Penna. — Dne 7. nov. je bil na cesti od avta na mestu ubit Frank Frelj, star 42 let, doma iz Leskovec nad Škofjo Loko na Gorenjskem. V Ameriki je bival 24 let in zapuša tu ženo ter pet nedoraslih otrok. Bil je član SNJP ter oskrbnik Slovenskega Doma v Broughtonu, Pa. V isti nesreči je bil pobit tudi Louis Gernosek, ki se zdaj nahaja v bolnišnici v Pittsburghu.

Mr. Slave Trošt, jugoslovanski naseljeniški komisar v New Yorku se je na povabilo dr. Frana Novaka, ministra za socialno skrbstvo, podal v Jugoslavijo. V domovini ostane par mesecev, nakar se zopet vrne na svoje sedanje mesto.

Za mirovnega sodnika South St. Louis je bil izvoljen Anton Sestrič, rodem Hrvat.

VESTI IZ JUGOSLAVIJE

Novi grobovi: Na Sušaku je umrl nagle smrti Franc Pototschnigg, tovarnar usnja in bivši župan Slovenjgradca. — Na Breznici je zapustil solzno dolino Egidij Schiffrer, okrajni šolski nadzornik. — Na Poljsniku je preminula Rozalija Kovič, sestra tamkajšnjega g. župnika. — Na Gomili pri St. Vidu je umrl nenadoma posestnik Trontelj imha. — V Mariboru je odšel v večnost Avgust Jelen, gimnazijec. — Na Čatežu ob Savi je umrla Jeanetta Mihelič, rojena Svoboda, vdova po okrajnem sodniku. — V Vevčah je odšel v blaženo večnost Ivan Trpin, delovodja večvke tovarne v pokoji. — V Vipavi je umrla mama Petričeva, po domače Ovcarjeva na Hribu. — V Ljubljani je umrla Marija Goli, rojena Gorišek.

Pri padcu si je zlomila tilnik Perat Marija iz St. Vida pri Stični.

Lokomotiva je do smrti povozila 24 letno postrežnico I. vanko Kvasovo iz Rožne doline pri Ljubljani.

V plitvi vodi je utonil na Sp. Polskavi 79 letni prevzitar Michael Skodič.

V potoku je našel smrt 73 letni posestnik Ivan Pirš iz Leškovca pri Pragerskem.

Roparski umor ali tragično naključje. Nedavno se je napotil g. Rudolf Konjedic iz Cerknice skozi obmejno vas Zelše v Skočjan, da bi mu tamošnje finančne oblasti podpisale spisek za tranzit lesa v Kačjo vas. Od doma je odšel ob pol 13, ter obljubil, da se bo vrnil takoj, ko opravi svoj posel. S seboj je vzel okrog 1000 Din in 150 ir ter hranilno knjižico nekega italijanskega denarnega zavoda. Pri sebi je imel tudi potni list in uro. Ko ga že tretji dan ni bilo nazaj, je njegova soproga v skrbih povpraševala po njem pri Zelšanih, ki pa niso o njem ničesar vedeli razen to, da je pred tremi dnevi šel skozi vas. Ko se je gospa vračala domov, pa ji je povedala Frančiška Krajčeva iz Cerknice, da je na poti iz Skočjana slišala, da leži v Skočjanski jami pol ure hoda od Zelš truplo nekega moškega. V zlih slutnjah je gospa Konjedičeva hitela tja ter takoj z opisom najdenega trupla dobila potrdilo strašne slutnje. Povedal so ji tudi, da je truplo njenega moža že v postojnski mrtvašnici. Gospa je nemudoma odšla v Postojno ter prišla tja še pred pogrebom svojega moža, ki je imel razbito lobanjo in polomljene noge. Načelno za tragično smrt g. Konjediča je dejstvo, da so organi italijanske policije, ki so našli njegovo truplo v Skočjanski jami, ugotovili, da ni imel pri sebi ne denarja in tudi ne hranilne knjižice. V žepih so našli samo potni list in uro, ki se je bila ustavila ob 7:30. Iz vsega tega bi se dalo sklepati, da je postal Konjedic žrtev zavratnega roparskega umora in da so morilci njegovo truplo vrgli v 100 m globoko Skočjansko jamo, da bi tako prikriji sledove umora. Po drugi domnevi pa je nesrečni Konjedic po nesrečnem naključju pa-

(Dolje na 6. strani)

Kardinal Gasparri umrl

Vatikan, 19. nov.—Sinoči je v svoji palači za pljučnico umrl znani kardinal in bivši papežev državni tajnik Pietro Gasparri v visoki starosti 82 let.

Pokojnik je opravljal važen posel papeževnega državnega tajništva l. 1914-22; po njegovem prizadevanju se je l. 1929 naredilo pogodbo z Italijo, da je postal Vatikan samostojna država.—Pokopan bo v svojem rojstnem kraju v Ussiti.

Zaprtje šole

V Bedford, Ohio, kjer živi tudi več naših rojakov, bodo z Novim letom vse javne šole za nedoločen čas zaprte ker mestna občina nima več denarnih sredstev za vzdrževanje istih.

—Desetletni šolarček Dick Brown v Scotts Mill, Oregon je pešec prve vrste. Pogumni Dick mora namreč vsak dan prehoditi sedem milj daljave z doma v šolo in ravno toliko zopet nazaj, torej 14 milj dnevno.

—Pri prihodnjem kongresnem zasedanju bo predsednik Roosevelt predložil svoje priporočilo, da vlada določi \$3,700,000,000 za PWA za gradbo in popravilo raznih javnih naprav posebnih držav, okrajev in mest. Pri tem bi dobilo približno pet milijonov ljudi delo.

—V Londonu na Angleškem je ponoči prepovedano trobiti na avtomobilskih rogove, da Londončani bolj lahko spijo. Zdaj je pa neka Liga naprosila transportnega ministra, da naj izda še ukaz, da ne bodo smele cerkvene ure ponoči biti, kar pa še ni potrjeno.

Stara pošta v Clevelandu

Kakor znano, je bilo v Clevelandu pred nedavnim prometom izročeno novo pošto poslopje na zapadni strani Cleveland hotela blizu velikega mosta. Ker je nova pošta vsled oddaljenosti za občinstvo bolj nepriladna, zato je poštar O'Donnell določil, da bo še bivši glavni poštni urad na Public Square posloval kot pošta podružnica. In še več. Stari poštni urad bo vsak dan odprt od 6. do 8. ure zvečer, kar niti prej ni bilo v navadi.

Poderžaj se vrne v Ameriko

Dunaj.—Avstrijska vlada bo ugodila prošnji vlade Združenih držav Amerike s tem, da bo že v nekaj dneh deportirala znanega pustolovca Ivan Poderžaja in to na podlagi kršenja bigamijske postave.

Kakor znano, je bil Poderžaj lansko leto poročen z ameriško odvetnico Agnes Tufverson, ki je neznano kam izginila; še pred tem časom je bil pa Poderžaj tudi poročen z neko drugo žensko po imenu Suzana Ferrand.

Zlata maša kardinala O'Connella

Ameriška vlada je že poslala na Dunaj nekega svojega detektiva, ki bo Poderžaja semkaj privedel.

Dne 14. novembra se je vršila v auditoriju katoliške univerze v Washingtonu, D. C., velika slavnost povodom 50 letnice mašništva kardinala O'Connella iz Boston, Mass. Pri tej priliki je bila od označene univerze kardinalu podeljena častna diploma. Na tisoče brzojav in pisem je došlo slavljenju v pozdrav; med temi je bila tudi čestitka sv. očeta. Predsednik Roosevelt je poslal na to slavnost svojega posebnega zastopnika, ki je kardinalu v njegovem imenu iskreno čestital.

Božične pošiljke v stari kraj

Cleveland.—Pošto obvestilo se glasi, da poština zavojem z božičnimi darili, ki jih kdo pošlje svojem v Jugoslavijo, je 14 centov funt ali vsak del funta, poleg tega pa še posebej 12c za prva dva funta teže, 20c za tri do 11 funtov in 40c za 12 do 22 funtov. Vse take zavoje in vsa pisma z voščili je treba poslati najkasneje do 10. decembra.

Ameriški šport se izplača

Ko se je vršila letos tekmovalna baseball igra med St. Louis in Detroit igralci, se je iste udeležilo približno 100,000 gledalcev.

Cisti prebitek od vstopnine za zmagovalce iz St. Louisa je znašal \$137,739.00 za Detroitčane pa \$91,826.00.

L. S. E.



JEDNOTA

Ustanovljena v Jolietu, Ill. dne 2. aprila 1894. Inkorporirana v Jolietu, Ill. dne 12. januarja 1898.

GLAVNI URAD: 1004 N. CHICAGO ST., JOLIET, ILL.

Telofon v glavnem uradu: Joliet 2189; stanovanja gl. tajnika: Joliet 9448.

Solventnost: aktivna oddelka 102.000; mladinska oddelka 105.500.

Od ustanovitve do 30. sept. 1934 skupna skupna prihodnja podpora \$5.973.827.

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Representatives to Meet, Form Plans to Set Ohio Lodges In Motion; Organization is Aim

Cleveland, O.—A concerted effort will be made tonight to put life into the KSKJ lodges of northern Ohio when representatives of the various groups meet in the Slovenian Home, Holmes Ave., Nov. 21.

The meeting, scheduled for 7:30 o'clock, will settle the proposed plan to organize the lodges in the social and athletic fields. The organization, according to the St. Joseph Lodge committee, sponsors of the move, will serve primarily as an advisory group and is intended to make plans for various programs of benefit to the individual lodges.

The possibility of setting up various leagues and the staging of tournaments will also be discussed.

That Cleveland and the northeastern section of Ohio is in need of a "clearing house"

for ideas has been emphasized. There is a need for that type of organization to aid the 15 KSKJ lodges of the district.

"Three-fourths of lodges invited to send representatives to the meeting have responded favorably," announces George Panchur, secretary of the committee. "We are looking forward to a 100 per cent attendance in this move to put the Kay Jays on the Cleveland map."

Dr. M. F. Oman, supreme medical examiner, will be the principal speaker, the committee announces.

Following the meeting the guests will be entertained with a program arranged by the Sports. The Sports also extend an invitation to all Cleveland Kay Jays to attend the meeting and the entertainment. There will be no admission charge.

Pitt Boosterets Sing to Tune of Mineralites, Falling Pins

Pittsburgh, Pa.—At the recent bowling evening of the Pitt KSKJ Ladies' Bowling League it was proven that our league is not only composed of a group of harmonious bowlers, but that we also have a wonderful sense of harmony when it comes to singing. You should have heard us singing the KSKJ booster bowling song to the tune of "While We Are Marching Through Georgia." We also sang many other songs. It seems that it added the necessary pep and vigor which just makes the pins tumble and fall. Try it some evening, KSKJ pin fans, while you and your friends are bowling.

meeting on Monday evening, Nov. 11, we had a party for the members and their friends—and what a party! Dancing to the tune of an accordion, songs and refreshments make it possible for me to say "a good time was had by all."

Don't forget to attend our next booster meeting the first Monday in December. I am certain there will be some sort of entertainment in store for all in attendance.

Frances Lokar.

Slovenic Coals, Tezaks Lead in Joliet Jay Bowling Leagues

Men's League		W	L
Slovenic Coal	10	6	
Illinois Wine & Liquor	8	7	
Hickory Markets	7	8	
Johnston's Cookies	5	10	

Ladies' League		W	L
Tezak Florists	3	0	
Longoda Tavern	3	0	
Modern Fur Shoppe.....	0	3	
Gorsich Markets	0	3	

Joliet, Ill.—The Slovenic Coal team went into first place in the Joliet KSKJ Boosters Bowling League by sweeping the series with the Illinois Wine & Liquors.

The Hickory Markets improved their standing by winning three games from the Johnston Cookies.

Frank Ramuta took individual honors of the evening by tumbling the pins for a 685 total, with games of 207, 211 and 267. Other high scores: Planck 220, Strojcin 215, Juricic 214.

The ladies' league of the club got under way last Wednesday. Tezak Florists and Longoda Taverns placing wins to start the lead in the percentage column. The women bowl every Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., on the Rivals Alleys.

Reporter.

Excluding private plants, it has been estimated that electric railways, lighting and power plants in this country have absorbed a total of about 50,000 tons of copper.

La Salle Lodge Marks 30th Anniversary of Group

La Salle, Ill.—St. Martin's Society, No. 75, celebrated the 30th anniversary of the organization of the lodge Nov. 11 by sponsoring a fall festival and dance in the St. Roch's lower school hall. The affair was sponsored by officers Anton Horzen, Frank Misjak and Ignatz Jordan.

THREE-ACT FARCE 'WAUKEGAN JAYS' NEXT VENTURE

Sports Club Continues With Saturday Night Dances

Waukegan, Ill.—The St. Joe KSKJ Sport Club is sponsoring a presentation of a very popular three-act farce, "You Wouldn't Fool Me," by Eugene Todd. The performance will be staged at the Mother of God Parish Auditorium Sunday, Dec. 2, afternoon and evening.

Miss Marie Grom is directing the play, and with the fine cast of ten people a good performance is assured.

The leading role is carried by John Miks, as Mr. Hugh Cameron, the man who finds himself in one of those explainable and unexplainable farcical entanglements that finally ends well. Throughout the three acts of comedy, the inherent humor of many a situation and the sparkling wit of the players' lines promise a show that is bound to provoke gales of laughter.

Dec. 1 the KSKJ club will sponsor another of its popular Saturday night dances at the parish hall. Good music has been secured for the occasion and the public is invited.

Joseph Zorc.

Sodality to Sponsor Benefit Bingo

Millvale, Pa.—Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Nicholas Church will hold a bingo Nov. 25, 8:30 p. m., for the benefit of the parish school.

The fee is 25 cents for 26 games. The winners of the 13th and 26th games will merit special prizes.

The sodality hopes that all their friends, especially the Pitt KSKJ Boosters, will attend.

Grant and Grant

A little fellow was learning from his mother about Grant, Lee and other famous leaders of the Civil War. "Is that the same Grant we pray to in church?"

"Pray to in church? You are mistaken, dear," said the mother.

"No, I'm not," he insisted, "for during services we always say: 'Grant, we beseech Thee, to hear us.'"

Aluminum is one of the most abundant of metals, and ranks third among the elements which compose the crust of the earth, being exceeded only by oxygen and silicon. It is an important constituent of all common rocks except certain sedimentary rocks, as sandstone and limestone. It is never found native, or in elementary form, but occurs as an oxide, hydrous oxide, fluoride, phosphate, sulphate silicate, or other compound.

ELY KAY JAYS MAP PROGRAM

Name Representative, Reporter, Cage Manager

Ely, Minn.—Ely Kay Jay Boosters are preparing an extensive winter program that promises a happy season for the social and athletic-minded members. The program is not completed, but it is expected that it will be arranged shortly.

At the meeting held Nov. 2, in addition to formulating a pending program, the Jays elected Alec Debelitz as sport representative. Ignatz Fink Jr. was elected to spill "All the news that's fit to print," while Frank Debelitz was elected to manage the cage team.

The first part of the program will get under way Nov. 24, when the Jays hold a dance in the National Home. All members and their friends are urged to attend. All the Range Kay Jays are cordially invited to join the Ely Boosters in this entertainment.

I. A. Fink.

SOUDANITES NAME REPRESENTATIVE

Set Up Official O. P. Reporter, Publicity Agent

Soudan, Minn.—For the lodge delegate, who in turn will be eligible for representation on the Athletic Board, George Nemanich Jr. was elected at the recent monthly meeting of the SS. Cyril and Methodius Lodge, No. 4.

Barbara Nemanich was chosen lodge correspondent, and Joseph Erchull Jr., local publicity man in charge of tickets, posters, etc., in connection with athletics.

All members of the lodge are reminded (especially those who do not attend meetings regularly) that the next meeting (Dec. 8) will be the annual meeting at which time officers will be elected. Remember, well chosen officers indicate a progressive, healthy organization and an alert and active membership.

Barbara Nemanich.

A BROTHER'S PLEA

Brother, won't you come home? Your mother's heart is broken, Because you've gone away.

There's still the old big house With doors open wide, And beside those open doors stands mother,

Arms outstretched,

Waiting, waiting for you.

Brother, again—"Please come home."

Frances Urayner.

An enormous deposit of asphalt in Leyete province, in the Philippines, lies so near the shore line at Tacloban that ships can anchor and take on cargoes from lighters loaded at the mines with practically no overland transportation. There is a large and growing demand in the islands for paving asphalt, and all the cities of the far east are now in a position to offer a market.

One statistician figures that the insane persons in the United States outnumber the students in colleges and universities.

KSKJ Member Prize Winner in Baby Contest

Joliet, Ill.—Matthew Kochevar Jr., 1½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kochevar, 751 Summit St., received a medal in recognition of winning honorable mention in the Sears-Roebuck baby contest held in connection with the Century of Progress.

Matthew Jr. is a juvenile member of St. John the Baptist Lodge, No. 143, of which his proud father is treasurer.

The mother was formerly Miss Stephanie Novak of Waukegan, Ill.

JOES OPEN SEASON WITH 31 TO 22 WIN OVER SNPJ CAGERS

Biaglow, Former Jay Baseball Star, in Joes' Lineup

Cleveland, O.—Starting slowly but peppering the baskets effectively as the game progressed, the St. Joseph Maroon Marauders' initial skirmish of the 1934-35 season spelled a 31 to 22 victory.

Trailing at the end of the first quarter 5 to 1, the Collingwoodites finally overcame their nervous tendencies, found the range and tied the score at 9-all before the whistle blew, ending the first half.

In the third quarter John Biaglow's sensational long field goals featured the "Kay Jay rally." "Boogey" Dolenc's incentive for going wild, registering seven points in this quarter, was attributed to a remark pertaining to winning this game for John Kucic, genial St. Florian Booster. The Sports garnered a total of 14 points in the third quarter scoring spurge, and held the opponents at bay for a 23 to 15 advantage in the last stages of the game.

Sensing victory, the Marauders fought the Progressives on even terms in the last quarter. Defensively the Sports, as a whole, played a whale of a game, making it very difficult for the SNPJ aggregation to swish the meshes.

Tonight, Wednesday, Nov. 21, your St. Joseph Kay Jay lads will make a valiant attempt to subdue a formidable Serbian quintet. In last week's encounter the Serbs expected a hard tussle, but unexpectedly romped to an easy victory over a strong Spartan five.

Tacksize.

St. Joseph's Sports—31	
Biaglow	5 2 12
Dolenc	5 0 10
M. Kastelec	0 0 0
Urbancic	0 0 0
Debelak	3 0 6
B. Kastelec	1 1 3
Cerne	0 0 0

Progressives—22	
Renner	1 0 2
Wick	2 0 4
Jerele	2 2 6
Kulwin	0 0 0
Svetic	0 0 0
Podnar	5 0 10
Sezon	0 0 0

The mission fathers brought the olive and the date from the Mediterranean regions and gave California one of its most important crops.

Get the New Deal Habit!

Plans Complete for Baragas 40th Anniversary Program

Milwaukee, Wis.—With the casts of the several play groups putting on the finishing touches and the committee members intensely eager in completing final arrangements, all KSKJ members in this vicinity can be assured of something unusual in the 40th KSKJ anniversary program sponsored by the Knights and Ladies of Baraga, No. 237, to be held Sunday, Nov. 25, at South Side Turn Hall, Milwaukee. Afternoon program: 2 o'clock. Evening program: 8 o'clock.

The afternoon program, arranged with special regard for the members of St. Ann's, St. John's, St. Joseph's and St. Mary's KSKJ societies and older folks, will begin at 2 o'clock with the address of welcome by George M. Kotze, Baraga president. Supreme President Frank Opeka and Frank Francich, Wisconsin's Supreme Board member, have been invited to be present. The Rev. F. L. Gladek and representatives of the four local KSKJ societies also will be asked to deliver short talks.

A Baraga cast, including Marie Janeczich, Anne Penne, Catherine Horwath, Frank Za-

krajsek and Charles Pogorelc-nik, will present the Slovenian play, "Vedež," which is bound to prove a delight to all, especially to older folks.

The Slovenian Dancing Club, that ever popular group, will display their ability again in one of their dancing exhibitions which will close with a surprise feature.

A unique presentation, "KSKJ March of Progress," will be given by Miss Justine Simerl and Arthur Stukel.

The evening program will start promptly at 8 o'clock with the presentation by an all-male cast of the short comic opera, "Cleopatra," a story of a modernized Egyptian co-ed, whose many lovers causes her fiancé to resort to unusual methods to clear the field for himself. With his success, the operetta comes to a thrilling close.

The remainder of the evening, from 9 till 12, there will be dancing to the music of Art Stone and his orchestra.

The anniversary committee takes occasion to extend to all KSKJ members, as well as to its many friends, its most cordial invitation to participate in the observance of this special occasion.

Members Mark 50th Anniversary of St. Martins Parish, Soudan

Soudan, Minn.—Nov. 11 was Armistice Day and St. Martin's feastday. It had an added and special significance for the people of St. Martin's Parish.

Just 50 years ago (Nov. 11, 1884) Father P. B. Champagne, a French missionary priest, made his initial visit to Tower to look over the territory and its possibilities for the establishment of a parish.

Mass was celebrated in a pri-

vate residence when occasion permitted until the summer of 1885, when the present church was built (addition has been made to it since then). Because Father Champagne first came here on St. Martin's day, the church was named after this great saint, and the parish placed under his protection and patronage. St. Martin's Parish included Tower and Soudan, where the majority of the Catholics live.

It is interesting to note that this parish is the oldest Catholic parish in the Duluth diocese and includes all parishes on the Iron Range.

To commemorate the 50th anniversary, the majority of the congregation received Holy Communion in honor to St. Martin. The Rev. John Jershe, our present pastor, delivered a sermon on the history of the parish and on the life of our patron, St. Martin.

Barbara Nemanich.

Brooklyn Group Observes "Martinov večer"; Enjoy Novel "Pošta" Program

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Saturday night, Nov. 10 (Martinov večer), was the date and the place was American Slovenian Auditorium, where a good time was had by all.

Special thanks is merited by M. Glad, J. Pesel, J. Skrabec and Mrs. Skrabec for service in aiding to make the affair a success.

Because the first part of the program took up so much time the orchestra was asked to work overtime, which they did to satisfy the crowd.

And the "šaljiva pošta" one of the features on the program, was also a success. The crowd got a break at that, for they did not have to put any postage stamps on the cards.

All who attended the dance had a very good time, and it will be better the next time because we have the New Deal habit. Early next year we will present a play, details of which will be given at a later date.

Thanks to the entertainment committee for making this affair a success.

Correspondent.

American cotton has become an established crop in the Punjab region of India. It gives a larger yield than the native varieties.

Election of Officers in Order at La Salle Meet

La Salle, Ill.—St. Ann's Society, No. 139, held its regular monthly meeting Nov. 11 in St. Roch's Hall, President Emma Shimkus presiding.

Routine business matters were discussed, and everyone was urged to be present at the next meeting on Dec. 9. A feature of that meeting will be the election of officers for the year 1935.

Our sick benefit members have dwindled down to one member, Miss Barbara Repsel, who has been ailing for some time. Members are urged to visit the sick.

The death rate of typhoid survivors for the three years following the attack was twice the expected mortality for an equal number of individuals of the same age, sex and color.

TELL TALES

Pairs of feet are tantalizing. The precious, chubby feet of babies that we cannot resist kissing! The eager feet of growing children whose romp echoes cherished memories! The feet that lag in a careless and defeated way! And strong, purposeful feet! Where have they been? Where are they going?

In the quiet corridors of hospitals where only half-doors hide the patient from eyes of inquisitive passersby, pairs of feet can be seen; just feet, without a body or without a head. It is a queer sensation, just seeing feet, and one wonders to what type of person the feet belong. Some are feet in white shoes that trip by rapidly; feet that hurry eagerly to give relief.

There are other pairs of feet that step firmly. Sometimes they stop momentarily before their owner swings open the half-door. These are feet that have traveled many roads, at many hours of night. They are dependable feet; feet that have left indelible prints along the path of life; feet that have remained steady and moved cautiously, while clear thoughts permeated a mind ready for drastic decisions. These are purposeful feet. They never retrace uncertain ways.

Other feet pass, too, in these quiet corridors, until it becomes as easy to know and read feet as it is to read faces.

Just to see pairs of feet creates imagination. Once I saw a pair of little feet, cold feet, belonging to a waif with a thin, dirty face. I saw her pull off stringy mittens to fix a paper patch that had slipped out of place in her too-large shoes. She scrambled along, and I shuddered. I wondered where those little feet would go. I wondered if they had ever played "Fox and Geese" in a snow-covered field. No, these little feet had been deprived of playing. I was sure of that.

In contrast, I saw another little girl who held her pretty head aloof with an air of assumed sophistication and who displayed dainty patent-leather pumps. She secretly admired the reflection of feet that stepped proudly. These feet twinkled with the happy ecstasy of childhood.

There are still other pairs of feet; feet moving in and out of railroad stations. Some are quick and alert feet that rush by with a purpose. Others lag. They seem scarcely to lift off the marble flooring. I have noticed that the same tired look haunts the eyes and mouths of their owners. I meditate on possibilities surrounding their lives. Perhaps these feet are facing tragedy; perhaps they are miles away from the walk that turns into home. I have seen big, burly-looking fellows who walked slowly, dragging their feet, with their arms hanging limply. They walked shiftlessly, victims of unemployment. Their feet told the tragedy.

Then I have seen Beau Brummell feet; feet that wore shiny shoes, that had an expectant step, that poised eagerly and moved quickly. I fancied they belong to one in love. Why, they did! Very shortly there were four feet. The new pair were covered with delicate beige high-heeled pumps, and I almost saw them dancing.

Sometimes I have watched pairs of feet in churches, too. Some traveled reverently up and down the aisles. Many moved slowly, almost mysteriously, as if treading the pre-

Miss Kay Jay— is the lady who reads the Our Page every week to see what her lodge and other lodges are doing.

She reads— about her friends and their work in all fields of endeavor. If she is active, she reads about herself.

It is possible— for her to get a word picture of her lodge, because her lodge has an official reporter.

If your lodge— wants its Misses to read the Page, then see to it that your group gets a reporter.

There is no— deadline as to filing names of reporters. But remember that the first one to toe the line is usually the first to get off on a flying start. Get your lodge started. Break into the news.

Note: Reporters will be considered official when elected or appointed at a lodge meeting. Announcement must be forwarded to Our Page, 6117 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O.

CLEVELANDERS IN NEXT PIN MEET IS REAL PROBABILITY

Cleveland, O.—That Clevelanders will be entered in the next national bowling meet is more than a possibility, according to plans being made in the camp of the former Grdina St. Vitus Morticians.

The reports state that Captain Tony Grdina and his erstwhile Sir Lipton bowling team of the KSKJ will invade the Midwest for the annual pin scramble. Tony, the boys and the lodge will make arrangements for the team to carry Cleveland colors to the meet, it is said.

In addition to Tony, such pin crushers as Harold Lausche, Stan Kramer, M. Stepic are seen regularly on the alleys warming up for the festival.

cious streets of heaven, leading to the Throne of God. Some of these were feet that have traveled many years. Some were swollen, some were thin, and some felt their way with a cane that steadily tapped and aided these feet that had brought their master to praise the Lord.

Pairs of feet have ever been intriguing. They reveal many secrets that could never otherwise be known. Each pair tells a story of happiness, of sorrow, of indifference. Each step portrays a particular characteristic, perhaps fear, patience, frankness, cheerfulness or indecision. Yes, pairs of feet are tell-tales.—Miriam Benham, in the "Rectangle."

A famous hymn, "The Day Is Past and Over," is believed to be a translation from the Greek and written by St. Anatolius.

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Trinity Knights Favor Athletic Organization

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Having read and carefully considered the questions submitted by Mr. Banich, chairman of KSKJ Athletic Board, and appearing in Our Page on Oct. 30, I will endeavor, as the Knights' representative, to answer them to the best of my ability.

The Knights of Trinity of Brooklyn, N. Y., are and have been active in sports and socials since their origin four years ago and have stepped in line and elected John P. Staudohar as their athletic representative at their October meeting.

The lodge executives feel this drive for representation is a wonderful idea, for in this way every society interested will be able to give its views and in this way smoothen out all obstacles that may arise.

The official organ is carefully scanned, not only by the officers, but by all the members of the Knights, and very often different items appearing on Our Page are points of discussion at the meetings.

This new method of obtaining board members through elections is much fairer than by appointment, for in this way new acquaintances are made and often a genius in that particular field can be unearthed and new faces will always bring new ideas and new ideas will bring new activities.

The present board, in obtaining additional funds for the purpose of enlarging the booster clubs in the KSKJ is making rapid strides and with everyone's co-operation ought to make 1935 a history making year.

The younger generation that predominates in this great organization must be catered to, for they are the future leaders of this large Catholic union. This can only be done through athletic and social activities and more national tourneys, more play-offs and a bigger and better Our Page.

Our Page is the little birdie that carries the news of our fraternal brothers' activities throughout the States. Let me go on record as predicting additional space in the English section in a very short time.

These things can all be accomplished only by hard work and 100 per cent co-operation from all the active societies through their representatives.

The two ideas proposed by Mr. Banich and Stanley Zupan, referring to the election of clubs' athletic representatives and recognition of official writers of the Glasilo, respectively, is a step nearer that seemingly impossible but nevertheless approachable goal that is being so strenuously sought.

We can now appreciate the seemingly impossible task that our fathers and mothers encountered when they laid the foundation of this great and popular Union that you and I are so proud to be members of.

Let us go ahead, never faltering, and work with all that is within us to make the KSKJ Union grow in membership and in all fields of activity associated with it.

Let our children, in future years, be proud of us just as we are of our parents, for in that way and that way alone can we be sure that we did our share.

Co-operate and work for the KSKJ!

John P. Staudohar.

In a modern battle, 100,000 men may be killed and wounded, but the tubercle bacillus slaughters 147,000 of our citizens yearly, and 1,500,000 remain infected, the greater number of which will die of tuberculosis.

They Hold Softball Championship



The Holy Family softball team of Kansas City, Kans., hold the 1934 championship of Kansas City. The team, composed of KSKJ members, also placed in the runner-up position in the recent Greater Kansas City night elimination.

Top row, left to right: Anthony Stimec, coach, Ann Anzicek, Eva Kovach, Kathryn Veselich, Ann Stimetz, Ann Dercher, Julia Gergich, Angeline Majerle, Pete Fabac, Mgr., Front row, left to right: Mary Martincich, Mary Schwab, Louise Martincich, Christine Dragosh, Agnes Maurin.

Meeting Notice

Johnstown, Pa.—St. Stephen's Lodge, No. 187, announces the annual meeting of the lodge will be held Dec. 2, 10 a. m., in the usual place.

According to the ruling of the November meeting, each member failing to attend the general meeting will be assessed 25 cents. Members with traveling cards and sick members are exempted.

Topics pertaining to the progress of the lodge and election of officers will be in order.

They Gambled-- Won and Lost

La Salle, Ill.—A wheelbarrow ride for six blocks up and down Crosat St. on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 11, was tendered Miss Josephine Horzen as payment on an election bet.

Miss Horzen made the bet with Misses Ann Pelko and Frances Mrezar that Ralph Desper would win over Buchner in the recent race for sheriff of La Salle County.

Promptly at 3:30 a wheelbarrow with one girl safely ensconced on it, and two others pushing, was seen coming up the hill. Miss Horzen waved a huge sign marked "I won," while the others had a placard on their backs, "We lost." Many of the residents of the neighborhood had a good laugh over the comical sight. Even a man who hadn't laughed for years gave out a loud guffaw when he chanced to gaze out of his window.

Miss Horzen and Miss Mrezar are members of St. Ann's Society, No. 139.

IF YOU DON'T KNOW—

In checking over the causes of the fold-up of the St. Joseph Sports of former years, Cupid carries a heavy blame. Seventeen couples, all members of the club, marched to the tune of wedding bells. Cupid smiled, but the club made an exit.

A group of Miss Jays bowl regularly at the Norwood alleys in Cleveland.

Music is powerful. Recently it was brought out that in 1917 a KSKJ member saw a night parade and was so enthused by the music he ran to the enlistment office. It was closed.

There was a time when Barberton and Cleveland teams met on the basketball floor.

There was also a time when Bridgeport, Beaver Falls, Pa., Pittsburgh, Lorain, Barberton and three Cleveland groups were organized into a baseball league.

We have figures to show that

Chicago U. Club to Hold Dance

Chicago, Ill.—The Yugoslav University Club of Chicago, a progressive educational organization composed of young Slovenian, Croatian and Serbian university students and graduates, will hold its annual informal fall dance on Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 28, at the Tower Town Club, located at 111 E. Pearson St., Chicago.

KSKJ members are invited to attend this affair and aid in the support of an organization whose main principles are based upon helping needy Yugoslav students to further their education by awarding annual scholarships.

This group also is eager to solicit the membership of any Yugoslav in the Midwest who has attained at least one year of university or college work. Aside from holding several informal affairs throughout the year, the club also has sponsored several art exhibitions featuring Yugoslav masters. Meetings are held monthly at the Tower Town Club and are usually of an educational nature, inasmuch as interesting lectures and literary discussions are the feature of the sessions. Further information regarding the university club can be obtained by writing to Ed Kompare, 2008 E. 93d St., Chicago, Ill.

ST. FLORIANS' BILL AUGMENTED; GIVE MINSTREL PLANS

South Chicago, Ill.—In accordance with the new fall and winter program recently inaugurated by the St. Florian Boosters, the second promotion is ready to be dealt out. Since the treasure hunt was successfully staged and is now but a pleasant memory, the next venture of the Boosters is a card and bunco party to be held Sunday evening, Dec. 16, at St. George's Church hall.

St. Florian bunco affairs have always won great favor with local KSKJ folk, chiefly because of the elaborate selection of prizes and also for the efficient manner in which they are conducted. To assure our patrons of the same dependable and consistent management, the original committee in charge of Frank Gorenc and Joe Kucic has been appointed to once again attend to all details.

The card and bunco party is but one of a series of Booster affairs which will keep South Chicago Kay Jays busy through the winter season. On schedule is also the annual minstrel show which will answer curtain call on Sunday, Jan. 13, at St. George's Hall. The St. Florians' calendar of activities is complete, and an eventful year is their outlook.

St. Florian Booster.

Gold leaf has become so scarce in Spain that enough of it can not be obtained for decorative purposes.

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Ten Teams Play in Cleveland Cage Loop

Cleveland, O.—Ten teams form the Interlodge basketball lineup in its third season of play.

The league with a roster squad of 89 players is made up of teams representing the S. D. Z., SNPJ, SSPZ, KSKJ, CFU, and Jedinstvo organizations.

The Spartans, present titleholders, St. Joseph Sports (KSKJ), Socas, Clairwoods, Brooklyn Slovenes, Woodrow Wilson Serbians, Eastern Stars, Pioneers, Progressives and Commodores are the teams entered in the 1934-35 race.

The league meets every Wednesday in the St. Clair Bathhouse, official court of the circuit.

This week's schedule, first game at 6:45, Nov. 21, matches the Pioneers with the Commodores, Brooklyn Slovenes meet the Eastern Stars, Clairwoods tussle with the Progressives. The St. Joseph Sports play the final game, opposing the W. W. Serbians.

Get the New Deal Habit!

Something for Nothing Arouses a Bad Instinct

My department in the university is not psychology, but I have had a good deal to do with fraternal orders and pension funds and things of that kind, and it has taught me one psychological fact which I will try to illustrate. If any wealthy man were to come to me tomorrow and say: I will create a trust to give ten million dollars for assistance to deserving causes throughout the country as a pure gift, without exacting any compensatory obligation on the part of those who receive the gift, I would say to him: "Take your money and sink it in the North Atlantic; it will do less harm." If you give a man, or an organization gives a man, something for nothing, you make an appeal to a bad instinct in that man. You have not done a fraternal act. You have aroused in him a greed which, if it be not satisfied, will produce anger and resentment, and if it is satisfied, it seldom produces gratitude. That sounds a hard thing to say, but I know it is true.

So one of the bad results of our reorganization, an inevitable result, is the man who knows perfectly well that he could not rightly get what he expected to get for the payments he made. But expectations were aroused in his mind. The appeal that was made to him was not a fraternal appeal; it was not made to his best instincts; it was made to his greed. That appeal was a wrong appeal. The greed which cannot be satisfied is a horrible thing. It has turned him from a fraternalist into an Ishmaelite. His hand is against his order and against the other orders.

Those, I think, are the two great troubles we have to face; the indefinite, ill-defined, unfounded public distrust we can overcome, I am quite sure. The other I am not so hopeful about. I may be too pessimistic, but I am afraid that man that I have in mind—and I have met a good many of them—nothing will put him right. Yet he has been better treated than he deserved, because if he has stayed with the order it will still give him more than he paid for. How are we going to overcome these things? What is to be the future of our orders?—Selected.

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