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Federacije S. N. P. J.

Iz Kansasa

Izvešček zapisnika seje kans. federacije SNPJ z dne 23. sept. Frontenac. Predseduje Wm. Strah. Zastopanih 12 društev in navzočih več članov (ic). Bana poročila zastopnikov se sprejmejo brez ugovora.

Br. Oberžan od št. 19 obširno poroča, da bo njihovo društvo praznovalo 30 letnico 28. oktobra z bogatim programom in da bo veliko udeležbo še iz Kansasa. Crawford. Naka se združuje, da federacija plača iz svoje blagajne tri nagrade članom (icam), ki se udeležijo slavljene v velikem številu od enega društva. In sicer 3 dolarje članu (icam) enega društva. Udeležiti se pa mora najmanj 10 članov (clanski odd.), drugi dve nagradi sta po dolarju. Nagrade dajejo v poštev le za okraj Crawford.

Br. Bratkovič v imenu odbora poda splošno poročilo o poslovanju piknika na Labor day. Ker ni gledalo za gmotni dobiček, ni bilo pričakovati. Ceni preostanek \$24.15. Umrla člani od zadnje seje: Ana Zemljica, št. 92, George Bogataj, št. 21, Mary Bergant, št. 9, Joe Kozar, št. 65.

A. Šular poroča, da imamo na okoli 50 velikih znakov SNPJ. Namerava se jih rabiti pri pogrebnih umrlih članov, ki jih ima v okoliščini naš Pogrebni zavod. Meni, da bi to bilo dobro agitačno sredstvo za jednoto. Sklenjeno, da se poskusi s tem agitačkim sredstvom.

Sklenjeno, da stalni odbor za izpolnjevanje spise zahteve za stalno pokojnino in brezposelnostno zavarovalpino in se jih pošlje kansaskim zveznim sejemcem.

Sklenjeno, da se prihodnja seja vrši drugo nedeljo v jan., kateri se bo volil odbor za prihodnjo leto.

John Šular, zapisnikar.

Ob naloge čikaške federacije Chicago, Ill. — Zastopniki družine Delavec št. 8 SNPJ so na seji seji čikaške federacije poročali, da naj od časa do časa pojasnimo v Prosveti njeno delo, namene federacij in njih namen v agitaciji za jednoto. To se je parkrat že izvršilo.

Kljaki so, da parkrat ne zadostuje. Precej društev v tem okraju, ki še niso v federaciji. Če se jih pridobi. V informaciji pa se jim naj pojasni, kaj ga je izvršila od početka do zdaj. Zastopniki so priporočili, da se jim naj pojasni, kaj ga je izvršila od početka do zdaj. Zastopniki so priporočili, da se jim naj pojasni, kaj ga je izvršila od početka do zdaj.

Federacija društev SNPJ čikaškega okraja je bila ustanovljena 3. aprila 1930. V prvem letu ji je pripadalo pet društev: Slavija št. 1, Delavec št. 102, Pioneer št. 559 in Sanglars št. 632. Društvo Delavec je pristopilo po ustanovitvi seje federacije. Društvo Sanglars je odstopilo, ko se je začela snovati nova zveza društev.

V početku se je federacija zavezala za podpiranje brezposelnih članov. Februarja 1930 je iniciirala ustanovitev društva brezposelnih za Slovenijo, katero je pridružno centrali Workers' Committee on Unemployment. Pred tem je na njegove konference pošiljala zastopnike naša federacija.

Do konca l. 1933 so znašali skupni dohodki federacije \$2,467.82. Stroški do 31. dec. 1933 pa \$1,901.53 in do 30. junija 1934 \$2,467.47. Blagajna na 30. junija 1934 \$945.74.

Za nakup živila in v denarju za federacijo prispevala v pomoč brezposelnih članov \$584.54.

Saj dve leti so njeni člani članice nabirali obleko in jo razdelili razdeljali nezaposlenim, ki so bili v pomanjkanju. Za pomoč je bila takrat, ko še ni bilo vsakega reliefa v taki meri, kakor danes, jako potrebna. Federacija je v zadnjih slučajih pomagala pri oblahtah, kadar so bili naši brezposelni člani članice omenjeni klub brezposelnih. Za naloge centrale je federacija z drugimi delavskimi organizacijami in udeleženci pošiljala apele za izdat-

nejšo pomoč brezposelnim in proteste, ker se vlada toliko časa ni hotela brigati zanje.

Priredila je dosedaj štiri božičnice za svoje člane mladinskega oddelka in letos priredi peto. Na vseh je imela program v duhu načelne izjave SNPJ. Zato so bile te priredbe za našo mladino tudi vzgojne vrednosti. Federacija je krila stroške deloma in društva so prispevala le za darila otrokom, letos pa bo pokrila federacija vse stroške božičnice.

Veselic je imela federacija pet in tri piknike. Sklicala je devet shodov, na katerih so člani razpravljali o pravilih, skladih in drugih problemih naše organizacije. Nekateri so imeli zelo dobro udeležbo, drugi bolj pičlo.

Slavnost 30 letnice SNPJ, ki jo je priredila federacija 8. aprila 1934, je bila ena najpompoznejših priredb društev SNPJ v Chicagu in se tudi lahko primerja z vsako drugo kjerkoli v zgodovini naše jednote.

Federacija je skušala dobiti popuste za člane SNPJ, kadar potrebujejo pomoč bolnišnice ali operacije. Dosegla je v tem oziru v eni bolnišnici precejšnjo ugodnost. Vprašala je razne pogrebneke za znižanje cen pogrebov naših članov in tudi tu je došla nekaj koncesij.

Določila je tretjino prebitka slavnosti 30 letnice SNPJ v agitačijske svrhe za pridobivanje novih članov. Izdala je v ta namen tudi pamflet, ki je namenjen v prvi vrsti agitaciji med mladino za pristop v SNPJ.

V dobrih štirih letih je izvršila čikaška federacija z danimi sredstvi veliko dela. Nedvomno bi bili njeni uspehi mnogo boljši, ako bi bilo več sodelovanja in dobre volje za skupne aktivnosti. Federacija se nada, da se bo v tem oziru v bodoče obrnilo na bolje, ker so doslej vsa čikaška društva lahko spoznala praktično vrednost federacij.

Noben odbornik čikaške federacije ni bil prej in ni zdaj plačan za svoje delo. Nekateri so v federaciji aktivni že od njene ustanovitve.

Angela Zaitz, zapisnikarica.

DRUŠTVENE VESTI

Uspeh dvojnega slavlja

Oglesby, Ill. — Na 23. sept. je društvo št. 95 SNPJ slavilo 30-letnico SNPJ in obenem svojo 25 letnico. Glavni govornik na slavlju je bil br. Frank Zaitz, predsednik nadzornega odbora. Na programu je prvi nastopil kot govornik društveni ustanovitelj in sedanji predsednik Joseph Gorišek, ki je dejal, da ga veseli, ko vidi, da njegovo započeto delo ni bilo zaman, temveč je s sodelovanjem članstva napredovalo tako, da slavi 25 letnico. Za njim je nastopil društveni tajnik in podal društveno zgodovino. Potem je nastopil br. Zaitz, ki je povedal mnogo zanimivega in podučnega ter resničnega. S tem je pokazal, da so delavstvu organizacije kot je naša SNPJ potrebne, da se moramo skupno organizirati vsi delavci za izboljšanje delavskih razmer. Njegov govor je napravil dober vtis.

Zatem je bila uprizorjena komedija "Čarlijeva ženitev". Uprizorjena je bila prav dobro. Sledila je prosta zabava in ples. Seveda ni manjkalo tudi lepega petja. Dvorana je bila polna ljudstva. Mnogo jih je prišlo iz daljnjih naselbin. Vsem skupaj se iskreno zahvaljujemo za poset in sodelovanje. Našo proslavo je posetil tudi edinstven tajnik F. Vider s soprogo. Tudi F. Zaitz je s seboj pripeljal svojo soprogo. Žal, da so ure tako naglo potekale, da smo se prehitro morali posloviti.

Člani se zavedamo, da je SNPJ že veliko dobrega storila za svoje člane in rojake sploh. Zato pa ji moramo pomagati z novimi člani, Prosveti pa z novimi naročniki. Saj je Prosveta že od svojega začetka na strani delavcev in se bori za njihove pravice ter uči svoje čitatele pravice spoznavanja. Prosveta je pravi in resnični ključ do spoznavanja. Ta delavski list je last vsakega jednotinega članstva, zato in ker je delavski bi moral biti nanj naročen sleherni slo-

Veliko slavlje v Springfieldu Springfield, Ill. — Federacija društev SNPJ za srednji Illinois priredi proslavo 30 letnice SNPJ v nedeljo 14. oktobra v SND ob 4. popoldne.

Vsa okolica se veseli tega dneva — slavlja naše jednote. Odbor se trudi na vse načine, da bo program bogat. Dolžnost vseh članov in članic pa je, da VSI skupaj pokažemo lojalnost do naše SNPJ s tem, da se udeležimo in tudi pripeljemo svoje prijatelje in znance. Ta slavnost nam bo ostala še dolgo v spominu. Imeli bomo priliko slišati gl. predsednika V. Calkarja, ki bo naš glavni govornik. Zadnjič je bil med nami pred desetimi leti ob priliki 10 letnice društva št. 47.

Na programu bodo deklamacije v obeh jezikih, muzikalične točke naših mladih, petje v solih in duetih. Obilo smeja bo vzbudila komedija "Neznanje angleščine v Ameriki". Zvečer bo uprizorjena simbolična igra "Živela zdrava kri", ki se nanaša direktno na 30 letnico SNPJ. Videli boste narodni ples. Pozvani bodo predstavniki vseh društev naše federacije. Pridite!

Na 30. sept. sem šla s hčerko v Gillespie. Spremljal naju je br. Frank Hirsch. Prepričati smo se hoteli, če so društva na jugu še z nami glede slavlja 30 letnice SNPJ. Povsod, koder smo se ustavili, je bilo obilo zanimanja za ta pomembni dogodek in so nam obljubili, da gotovo pridejo. Iskrena zahvala družinam J. Rugel in L. Maurich za naklonjenost in postrežbo. Upam, da bom v kratkem imela priliko, da jim vrnem vsaj delno.

Obiskali smo tudi naselbino Benld. Tudi tam so nas zagostili, da "se vidimo na 14. oktobra v Springfieldu". Slovenska gostilničarka Johana nam je zadržala, da bo najela truck in pripeljala svoje prijatelje na naše slavlje.

Upam, da se vsi skupaj snidemo v nedeljo 14. oktobra v SND. v Springfieldu na jubileju naše SNPJ!

Antonia Church, zapisnikarica. P. S. — Zadnjič sem napačno poročala, da se vrši federacijska seja 14. okt. Vršila se bo 11. nov. ob 10. dop. — A. C.

venski delavec. Kdor pazno čita našo Prosveto, kmalu sprevi resnično stran gospodarskih in političnih razmer v deželi in so po tem lahko tudi ravna.

Delavci, sežite po našem delavskem listu Prosveti! Ker nas je udarila depresija, povzročena po kapitalistični nezmožnosti, ni treba, da bi bili prizadeti še s tem, da ne bi dobivali našega delavskega lista dnevno. Poskrbimo, da bo Prosveta povečana in razširjena!

Frank Jerše, tajnik.

Zahvala in priznanje

Muskegon Heights, Mich. — Podpisana se najiskrenejše zahvaljujem vodstvu SNPJ za tako hitro izplačano posmrtno za mojim soprogo Jacobom Zadelom. Začudila sem se, ko mi je društveni tajnik prinesel ček baš sedem dni po pogrebu. To je pač spet lep dokaz vsem o nim, ki še niso pri SNPJ, kako točno naša jednota vrši svoje dolžnosti. Ona skrbi za svoje člane in je najboljša tolažba ob času smrti. Priporočam vam, da pristopite k nji, kajti nihče ne ve kdaj in kje ga neareča ali smrt zadene.

Mary Zadel, 266.

Iz urada društva 436

Park Falls, Wis. — Pozivam vse člane in članice društva št. 436 na prihodnjo redno sejo, ki se bo vršila dne 21. oktobra, ker imamo važne zadeve, katere moramo rešiti. Sam jih ne morem, pa tudi pravila zahtevajo, da pridete na sejo. Naše seje se vršijo vsako tretjo nedeljo v mesecu. Pridite vsi! Seja bo važna za vse!

Emil Peskovich, tajnik.

Bodite točni z assessmentom!

Chicago, Ill. — Ujudo se vabi članstvo društva Slavija št. 1 SNPJ na redno mesečno sejo, ki se bo vršila v petek 12. oktobra ob 8. zvečer v navadnih prostorih. Nadzorni odbor bo podal svoje poročilo o računih

in poslovanju sploh. Člani, ki plačujejo assessment po seji, naj nikar ne odlašajo do zadnjega dne v mesecu. Kajti društveni denar mora biti v gl. uradu do zadnjega v mesecu. Večina članov se suspendira sama, ker predolgo odlašajo s plačanjem assessmenta, čisto do zadnjega dne v mesecu. Iz svojega žepa pa ne morem za nikogar zalagati. Upoštevajte in bodite točni. — Tajnik.

Članom društva št. 434

Arma, Kansas. — Naznanjam članom društva št. 434, kateri niso bili na prošli seji, da smo sklenili na prošli seji, da se bodo v bodoče vršile naše društvene seje v dvorani Eagle, ne več v prejšnji. Vhod je z zapadne strani. Naše seje bomo obdržali v zadnji mali dvorani. Če pa greste skoz glavni vhod, morate skoz glavno dvorano, ki pa bo istočasno tudi okupirana. Upoštevajte to naznanilo o spremembi dvorane in pridite vsi na prihodnjo sejo dne 21. oktobra. Seja prične ob 10. dopoldne.

Martin Krušic, tajnik.

Redna seja 14. okt.

Springfield, Ill. — Društvo št. 184 SNPJ želi, da se vsi člani udeležijo redne seje dne 14. oktobra pol ure prej kot navadno, ob 1.30, ker ob 2. popoldne se vrši seja gospodinjkega kluba. Potrebno je tudi radi veselice 30 letnice SNPJ, ki jo prireja illinojska federacija popoldne. Na zabavi 29. sept. smo se dobro zabavali. Obiskali so nas tudi iz Chicaga — br. Donald Lotrich in par drugih.

Mary Ostroznik, tajnica.

Vabilo na redno sejo

Cooperstown, N. Y. — Naznanjam članom društva št. 451, da se naše seje obdržavajo vsako drugo nedeljo v mesecu ob 2. popoldne. Opozarjam člane in članice, da se prihodnje seje dne 14. oktobra vsi brez izjeme gotovo udeležijo, kajti rešiti moramo važno zadevo.

Joseph Kriz, tajnik.

Važna seja

Greensburg, Pa. — Naznanjam članom društva št. 223 SNPJ, da je bilo sklenjeno na prošli seji dne 9. septembra, da se uradno pozovejo vsi člani na prihodnjo sejo, ki se bo vršila dne 14. oktobra ob 9.30 dopoldne v navadnih prostorih na Carbonu. Udeležite se v velikem številu. Razpravljali bomo o neki novi točki. Na svidenje na seji!

Frank Pirc, tajnik.

Društvena zabava 13. okt.

Nemacolin, Pa. — Naznanjam članom društva "Radnička borba" št. 554 SNPJ, da priredimo piknik s plesom dne 13. oktobra v White Eagle parku, začetek ob 2. popoldne. Igral bo dobroznan orkester "Moonlite Ramblers". Ujudo vabimo vsa društva v okolici okrajev Greene and Fayette. Posetite nas v obilnem številu. Saj bo to letošnji zadnji piknik. Člani in članice, pridite vsi! Za dobro postrežbo bo skrbel odbor.

Tony Boyance, 554.

Vabilo na vinski trgatve

Lawrence, Pa. — Društvo št. 245 SNPJ je sklenilo na redni seji 9. sept., da priredi veselico z vinsko trgatvijo (harvest dance) dne 20. oktobra, pričetek ob 8. zvečer. Ujudo se vabijo vsi člani in članice bližnjih društev, da se udeležijo. Zabave bo obilo za stare in mlade. Za ples bo igral orkester iz Canonsburga. Vstopnice za moške 35c, za ženske 25c. Za dobro postrežbo bo skrbel odbor.

Angela Yankovich, tajnica.

Hauptmann obožen v New Jerseyju

Flemington, N. J. — Velepora v tem okraju, v katerem se nahaja bivši Lindberghov dom in v katerem je bil izvršen rop in umor Lindberghovega otroka, je 8. oktobra formalno obtožila Bruna Richarda Hauptmanna umora omenjenega otroka. Zločin ugrabljenja otroka je bil namena izpuščen iz obtožnice, da se sodišče izogne zapletitjajem zaradi različnih kazni, ki jih zakon v državi New Jersey določa za prestopke. Obtožnica umora pokriva tudi rop otroka.

Vesti iz Jugoslavije

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NENAVADEN SODNI PRIMER

Trije, ki so bili prvotno obsojeni na smrt, a pomiloščeni na dosmrtno ječo, bodo morda kot nedolžni izpuščeni

Pred 14 leti so našli v Benedičkem gozdu v Slovenskih goricah ubitega moškega, čigar identitete še do danes niso mogli ugotoviti. Nasprotno pa so kaj kmalu oblasti aretirale dozdevne morilce, ki pa so jih osumili predvsem ljudje. Leta 1921 so stali pred sodniki: posestniki Ivan in Josip Markuzi, posestnik Miha Zemljica in Ivanova žena Ana. Zaradi pomanjkanja dokazov pa so bili oproščeni.

Ljudje pa niso odnehali, neprestano so dolžili krivde omenjenih posestnikov in kočarje. Orožniki so bili prisiljeni znova aretirati vse zgoraj omenjene. Bilo je leta 1927 in takrat so bili vsi obsojeni, in sicer: Ivan Markuzi na smrt na vešalih, Josip Markuzi in Miha Zemljica na dosmrtno ječo, žena Ana Markuzijeva pa na tri leta ječe. Vsi obtoženci pa so slej ko prej trdili, da so nedolžni. Državni pravdnik pa se ni zadovoljil z obsodbo, češ, da je premila. Vljaje sodišče je nato tudi dosmrtno robijo Josipa Markuzija in Mihe Zemljica spremenilo v smrt na vešalih. Vsi trije bi bili že oboženi, da jih ni pomiloštili kralj, vse tri na dosmrtno robijo.

Toda obsojenci niso odnehali; neprestano ponavljajo, da so nedolžni. Njihov odvetnik dr. Komavli pa je zbiral gradivo za novo razpravo. Zaslusal je mnogo prič in predlagal pred nekaj dnevi, da sodišče obnovi razpravo proti vsem štirim obsojencem. Zvedel je tudi, da so ljudje osumili tega umora znanega nasilneža in pretepača Vincenca Kurnika, ki je pred tremi leti umrl. Zvedel je, da je takrat zahteval Kurnik orožnike, češ, da jim ima nekaj važnega povedati. Vsi domnevajo, da je hotel Kurnik priznati, da je tistega neznanca ubil on.

Po vsem tem je odvetnik dr. Komavli zahteval od sodišča obnovitev procesa. Pred nekaj dnevi se je vršila tozadevna razprava. Osem ur je trajala in odvetnik je imel dolg govor, kjer je govoril tudi o vprašanju verodostojnosti prič. Senat okroglega sodišča je sklenil, da dovolji obnovitev procesa, ker senat dvomi o verodostojnosti prič in ker so nastopili novi dokazi, ki utegnejo res pokazati, da so vsi trije obsojenci nedolžni.

Tako se bo zdaj vršila nova razprava in morda bodo vsi trije karjari izpuščeni. Prestali so mnogo: dvakrat proces, obsodbo na smrt, in sedem let zapora, morda vse po nedolžnem.

Trije samomori v dveh dneh

V dveh dneh je bil izvršen v Mariboru tretji samomor. Prvi dan sta se ubila neki študent in trgovski sotrudenik, drugi dan pa se je vrgla pod vlak na koroški progi 17 letna lasničarska vajenka Dragica Forstneričeva iz Studencev pri Mariboru. Učila se je lasničarstva v mestu, seznanila se je z nekim fantom ter se zaljubila vanj. Zadne čase pa sta prišla nekaj navzkriž in zvečer je pričakala vlaka na koroški progi ter se tik pred lokomotivo ulegla na tračnico. Vso jo je razsekalo, glava in del trupla je ležala na eni strani tračnice, trup pa je bil razmesarjen na drugi strani in raztresen ob progi.

Oplenjena trgovina. — Pred nekaj dnevi so neznanji vlomilci vdri ponoči v trgovino Emila Šauerja v Črmošnjicah na Dolenjskem. Skoraj vso zalogo manufakturnega blaga so znosili skozi okno in znaša vsa škoda okrog 28.000 Din.

Poplava v Trzinu. — Pred nekaj dnevi, dne 18. septembra zvečer okrog sedmih se je nad Trzinem utrgal oblak in začelo je liti kakor iz škafa. Ceste so se spremenile v hudournike, po katerih so se pretakale velike množine vode. 8 Kokovnice je voda trgala zemljo in skale ter jih valila v dolino. Voda je vdrla tudi na pokopališče, porušila del zidane ograje, preplavila vse pokopališče ter več grobov razrila. Nasproti mestne sirotišnice se

je porušila več metrov visoka škarp in potegnila je za seboj tudi ogel Slaparjeve hiše. Pretrgalo je tudi vse električne vode, da je bilo mesto vso noč brez luči, kar je grozo le še povečalo. Škoda je velika.

Požar v Žužemberku. — V Žužemberku je pred tednom pogorelo gospodarsko poslopje posestnika Vincenca Urbančiča. Opolnoči je začelo biti plat zvona in tržani so preplašeni planili pokonci ter ugledali sredi trga hud ogenj. Bati se je bilo, da bodo plameni zasegli tudi sosedna poslopja, vendar pa so domači gasilci s silnim trudom to preprečili. Urbančiču je s poslopjem vred pogorelo mnogo sena in druge krme, pač pa so iz spodnjih prostorov še pravočasno rešili živino.

Požar v Slov. goricah. — Pri Sv. Tomažu, na najvišjem vrhu Koračic je izbruhnil 20. t. m. v gospodarskem posloju posestnika Cafa ogenj, ki se je naglo razširil tudi na poslopja sosedna Kranjca ter je obema pogorelo šest poslopij in so ogenj pogasil šele proti jutru. Škoda je zelo velika, a le Caf je bil za majhno vsoto zavarovan. Uničenega je bilo tudi nekaj vinogradev okrog obeh domačij.

Umrli so: v Gornjem gradu Marija Kranjčeva, v Ljubljani Franciška Vrhovčeva, v Gornjem Logatcu 58-letni Joško Rihar, v Žičah trgovec in posestnik Andrej Nagode.

Samomor zaljubljenec. — Iz Trbovelj sta pred desetimi dnevi izginila 25-letni posestnikov sin Ivan Cestnik in 20-letna posestnikova hči Stefanija Medvedova-Jurhajeva. Imela sta se rada, pa sta v obupu odšla od doma. Slutili so, da sta šla v smrt. In res so našli zdaj v Hrastniku v Savi žensko truplo in kmalu nato še moško truplo, v obeh so spoznali zgoraj omenjeni par. Šla sta torej skupno v smrt.

Velika Ljubljana. — Že nekaj let se govori o tem, da bi se nekaterim mestom, ki zelo rastejo, priključili deli okoliških občin. Tako tudi v Ljubljani, kjer so mnoge velike stanovanjske kolonije segle že zdavnaj čez mejo mestne občine. Ljubljani naj bi se priključile celotne občine — ali pa le njih del — Zgoranja Šiška, Ježica, Dobrunje, Rudnik, Moste in Vič. Na severu naj bi bila meja mestne občine na Savi. Tako bi dobili veliko Ljubljano, ki bi štela okrog 90.000 prebivalcev. Gospodarskim krogom okoliških občin ne mika bogve kako ta misel, ker obratujejo zdaj z mnogo manjšimi davščinami kakor pa bodo potem, ko bodo postali meščani, zelo pa se za to misel ogrevajo državni nameščenci in upokojenci, ki prebivajo zunaj mestne občine ter bi na priključitvi prišli v I. druginjski razred in bi se jim plačala oz. pokojnina zvišala. Te dni se vrše v Ljubljani konference mestne občine z zastopniki okoliških občin, ker bo to vprašanje v kratkem rešilo notranje ministrstvo.

Dvanajst vlomilcev in tatov je stalo pred nekaj dnevi pred ljubljanskimi sodniki. Obtoženi so bili mnogih vlomov in tatvin. Tako so imeli na vesti vlom v stanovanje arhitekta Osolina, kjer so pokradli razne zlatnine in dragocenosti za 15.000 Din. Potem so vlomili v pisarno knjigovodnice Bonac ter je od tu vlomilec Tone Pogačar odnesel nad 10.000 Din denarja, a so ga že zjutraj, ko se je na dvorišču sosedne hiše skrival v smeteh, aretirali ter našli še ves denar pri njem. Potem je bila v tej družbi tudi skupina, ki je ponarejala hranilne knjižice in razne vrednostne papirje ter ogoljufala nekaj kmetov in trgovcev z njimi. 8 metalnimi knjižicami so goljufali takole: eden od njih je žrtvoval 10 Din, to je šel nekdo vložiti v hranilnico, dobil knjižico ter v nji številko 10 spremenil enkrat v 86.760 Din, drugič pa v 79.600 Din. Potem so to knjižico pri kom zastavili za nekaj tisočakov. Obsojeni so bili na različne kazni.

Najzanimivejše dnevne delavske vesti so v dnevniku "Prosveti". Ali jih citate vsak dan?

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Glasovi iz naselbin

Proslava 30-letnice in veselica ženskega kluba

Moon Run, Pa.—Poletje je minilo in tetka zima se nam bliža s hitrimi koraki. To je deloma vzrok, da tukajšnji premovalniki precej bolj obratujejo. Ljudje se zalagajo s premovali, kolikor jim pač sredstva dopuščajo. Sezona piknikov je tudi zaključena in društvene priredbe se bodo odslej naprej vršile pod streho.

Društvo št. 88 je sprejelo sklep, da proslavi tridesetletnico jednote dne 29. novembra, na zahvalni dan. Pripravljalni odbor je pridno na delu, da pripravi vse potrebno, da bo proslava vredna tega imena. Od raznih strani se sliši, da bo precej bogat program, zato prosimo vsa tukajšnja društva, naj ne prirejajo večerice na omenjeni dan. Društvo št. 88 je namreč opustilo svoje priredbe v zadnjem času v prid drugim društvom in člani so se jih tudi po možnosti udeležili.

Pred letom dni so se tukajšnje slovenske žene organizirale v izobraževalnem klubu, ki precej dobro napreduje in je nam kakor tudi drugim društvom pomagal do boljšega uspeha pri prireditvah. Članice so sodelovale pri skupnem pikniku društva št. 88 in federacije SNPJ in pripomogle do boljšega moralnega uspeha. Ko je klub št. 175 JSZ priredil svoj letni piknik, so se članice odzvale vabilu in prevzele razna dela in mu tako pomagale.

Na seji ženskega kluba je bil sprejet predlog, da prirede veselico z vinsko trgovijo dne 13. oktobra v korist blagajni slovenskega podpornega društva. Pravi, da bo ta priredba nekaj posebnega, kajti članice bodo nosile narodno nošo in v načrtu imajo tudi bogat program. Kdor se hoče imenitno zabavati, naj ne pozabi priti v Moon Run dne 13. oktobra, zlasti pa vabimo vse člane slovenskega podpornega društva, da se udeležijo prireditve, da bo večji uspeh. Na svidenje v Moon Runu 13. oktobra.

Jacob Skerl.

Pionir umrl

Cleveland, Ohio.—Ko sem se vrnil 6. avgusta iz Chicago, so mi povedali, da je preminil Ignac Karlič, član društva "V Boj" št. 53 SNPJ. V soboto sva se podala s soprogo v Library in Washington, Pa. Prišli smo domov v ponedeljek 2. okt. so mi povedali, da je za vedno zaspal naš stari collinwoodski rojak in pionir naselbine ter član društva "V Boj" št. 53 SNPJ, br. John Zupanc, v nedeljo 1. oktobra ob 9. zvečer. Star je bil komaj 52 let. Stanoval je na 15707 Waterloo rd., blizu S. D. D. Bolan je bil približno 6 let. Pred boleznijo je bil eden najaktivnejših delavcev na društvenem, narodnem in tudi na socialističnem polju do Palmerjevih pogonov, ki so zadeli tudi collinwoodski soc. klub. Tudi njega so odpeljali v federalno poslopje in ga pozneje izpustili s par drugimi člani. Deloval je mnogo za stavbo Slovenskega delavskega doma. Bil je dolgo let predsednik in tajnik društva "V Boj."

Pokojni je bil upepeljen v krematoriju na Casper st., E. 134 st. v bližini St. Clair ave., ker je tako želel in družina mu je želja izpolnila, kar se ne dogaja povsod. Zato naj si bi druge soproge to vzele za zgled ter se ravnale kot Johnova soproga Frances, naša dolžnost pa je, da zagovarjamo ženske, ki izpolnjujejo poslednje želje svojcev.

Pokojni je bil tudi član N. Y. C. železničarske unije št. 1055, član in ustanovitelj društva "Združeni bratje" št. 26SSPZ, podpredsednik društva "Water-

loo Camp" št. 281 WOW in delničar tiskovne družbe Enakopravnost. Pokojni zapuša zalujočo soprogo Frances in pet hčer: Frances, Jennie, Mary, Christine in Mildred, ter več sorodnikov. Doma je bil iz vasi Bodešče, fara Ribeno pri Bledu, kjer zapuša tri sestre in enega brata ter veliko sorodnikov. V Ameriko je prišel pred 27 leti ter je ves čas živel v Collinwoodu, kjer se je vedno boril za napredek naselbine.

V imenu društva "V Boj" št. 53 SNPJ izrekam družini Johna Zupanca, pokojnega brata, naše globoko sožalje!

Odsel si iz naše srede, ali tvoje delo ostane med nami, spominjali se te bomo kot vestnega delavca v naši naselbini!

Frank Barbič, 53.

Dvojno slavlje

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Društvo Združeni Slovani št. 118 ni imelo priredb zadnjih 5 let. Vzrok? Slabi časi in tudi nesporazum med članstvom. Čeravno so časi še vedno slabi, smo se odločili, da proslavimo 30 letnico SNPJ in 25 letnico društva 118. Trideset let ni velika doba, ako poteka življenje enakomerno. Zgodovina naše SNPJ pokazuje, da je morala iti skozi razne boje, notranje in zunanje. Takoj ob začetku jednote je neki list zapisal, da se je rodilo "mrtvo dete", čudež je pa bil, da mrtvo rojeno dete se je začelo razvijati in je zrastle v orjaka. Če bolj so se nasprotne silje vanj zaletavale, bolj je postajal močan.

Tudi pri društvu ni bilo vse gladko. Par neličnih dogodkov se je pripetilo, kar je članstvo razburilo. Leta 1922, po združitvi, sta se tudi dve društvi združili, prej pa tudi dve, tako da to društvo sestoji iz 3 (ali 4) prejšnjih društev. Zato tudi ime "Združeni Slovani".

Leto 1934 je leto proslav in agitacije. Bratje in sestre, v našem interesu je, da agitiramo in delujemo za vedno večjo SNPJ. V proslavah je le moralen dobiček, ako hočemo, da bo tudi materialen dobiček, moramo izrabiti še teh par mesecev kampanje, da pridobimo kar največ novih članov, pa tudi pozneje ne smemo mirovati. To bo najboljša naša proslava! Kot sem omenil, bo naše društvo imelo proslavo z banketom in plesom dne 27. oktobra ob 7.30 zvečer v Slov. domu. Glavni govornik bo br. Frank Zajc, preda, gl. nadz. odseka. Igral bo "Fatty" Marcov orkester. Da je Marco res debel (tehta samo 560 funtov), pridite in se sami prepričajte. Zabave bo dovolj za stare in mlade. Na svidenje 27. oktobra v Slov. domu!

John Ban, tajnik.

Za povečanje Prosvete

Cicero, Ill.—Društvo "Sosedje" št. 449 SNPJ je na redni seji dne 21. septembra vzelo v pretes jednotno uradno naznaila za pridobitev en tisoč novih naročnikov na dnevnik Prosveto, kakor tudi upravnikovo obljubo, da bo list povečan s morebitno povrnitvijo sobotne številke, če bo članstvo šlo na delo in res nabralo en tisoč novih naročnikov do konca tega leta. Nadalje se je razpravljalo tudi o zapisniku seje gospodarskega odseka, v katerem je bilo označeno, da je upravnik jednotnih publikacij in poslovodja tiskarne poročal seji, da ima jednotna tiskarna deset tisoč dolarjev vložiti na obresti.

Po daljši diskuziji o vsestranskih jednotnih problemih in z ozirom na še težje stališče posameznih članov v teh trdih časih za eksistenco, je članstvo našega društva prišlo do prepričanja, da naj bi jednotna tiskarna pomagala dnevniku v toliko,

da se takoj povrne sobotna številka, ali pa da se vsaj ostale številke povečajo za eno kolono dneвно, da bo res mogoče agitatorjem dobivati nove naročnike. Smatramo, da ni pravilno ves dobiček tiskarne vlagati na obresti predno jednota vrne vsaj nekaj prikradajave, ki so jo naročniki brez ugovora trpeli na zmanjšanju lista v času stiske. Tiskarna naj bi torej dala vsaj polovico prebitka dnevniku, kar bi bilo tudi v soglasju sentimenta desete redne konvencije. To bi našim institucijam mnogo več koristilo kot pa skopo varčevanje v posameznem departmentu, pa naj ima še tako dobre namene. Ker je članstvu oziroma naročnikom težko zmagovati vplačila v teh časih brezdelja in slabih plač, naj se jednota posluži tega prebitka ter ga uporabi za splošno izobraževalno in agitatorično korist, pa bo še kljub temu bolj varčna kot je na primer naša država, ki tudi financira javna dela vsestransko, čeprav ne toliko s kakim "prebitkom" kot z direktnimi posojili.

Na podlagi teh dejstev je naše društvo zaključilo, da apelira na vsa društva jednote, da vzamejo to reč v pretes in izrazijo svoja mnenja v Prosveti ter priporočajo glavnemu odboru, da porabi vsaj polovico čistega prebitka od tiskarne za povrnitev naročnikom dnevnika del onega, na čemer so bili začasno prikradajani zaradi usodne krize. Naj se torej čuje glas članstva od vseh postojank, da bo glavni odbor — če ne prej — vsaj na prihodnji polletni seji uveljavil te koristne ideje. Potrebno je, da glavni odbor izve mnenje večine članstva, na podlagi katerega potem lažje dela potrebne in koristne spremembe v jednotnem tekočem in od časa do časa spreminjajočem se poslovanju. Prepričani smo, da bi ta koristna sprememba pomagala pridobiti mnogo novih naročnikov na dnevnik Prosveto, zato priporočamo društvom in posameznim dopisnikom, da o tej zadevi izrazijo svoja mnenja v kolonah Prosvete.

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Shod bratskih organizacij

Cleveland, O.—Kot je bilo že poročano v Prosveti 3. okt., se vrši shod, na katerem bodo nastopili predstavniki naših bratskih organizacij ob priliki zborovanja J. B. F., ki se bo vršilo 19.-20. okt., shod pa dne 21. okt. zvečer v S. N. D. na St. Clair ave. v spodnjih prostorih.

Ze v zadnjem dopisu sem obljubil, da bom ta teden zopet poročal o nadaljnjih pripravah glede shoda. Sestanek pripravljalnega odbora je bil 6. okt. Sprejelo se je več važnih zaključkov. Slični shodi bi se morali vršiti vsaj dvakrat na leto, da bi se pojasnjevalo pomen naših bratskih organizacij in koristi, ki jih nudijo svojem članstvu, ter primerjanje v koliko so bratske organizacije poštenje in zanesljivješe na pram svojem članstvu. V takem pomenu se bo vršil ta shod, in kar je še več, govorniki bodo tudi podali svoje naziranje o bodočnosti naših organizacij, kakor tudi možnosti združitve in koristi. Nadalje bo podano poročilo o delovanju J. B. F. ter različnih pomembnih točkah.

Govorniki bodo predstavniki vseh naših bratskih organizacij in vsak bo podal svoje naziranje. Članstvo v Clevelandu in okolici bo imelo prvič priliko čuti več govornikov različnih organizacij, morda tudi različna naziranja.

Ze več rojakov me je prašalo o pomenu tega shoda, čemu ga je treba? Ze zadnji teden sem pojasnil delno, v tem dopisu zopet, toda vsega pa ne morem in tudi ne smem povedati, akoravno bi vedel. Kogar zanima, kakšnega pomena je ta shod, naj pride v nedeljo 21. okt. v Slovenski narodni dom ob 7.30 in se prepriča sam, pa sem uverjen, da bo zadovoljen.

Članstvo SNPJ se poziva, da se gotovo udeleži, posebno pa še uradniki. Zapomnite si sledeče: Vrata se odpro ob 7. uri.

Kdor pride v dvorano do 8. ure, bo prost vstopnine, po 8. uri pa se bo računala vstopnina. To za vse enako. Po shodu bo prosta zabava. Komur se bo poljubilo, bo lahko dobil prigrizek ali čašo piva, pa tudi za plesalce bo preskrbljeno s fino godbo za stare in mlade.

Pri J. B. F. so včlanjene tudi hrvatske in srbske bratske organizacije, in tudi njihovi predstavniki bodo navzoči na tem zborovanju J. B. F. kakor tudi na shodu. Vabi se članstvo omenjenih bratskih organizacij, da se udeleži shoda. Zakaj časi prihajajo in razmere nas silijo, da se bolj zavedamo in zasledujemo delovanje naših podpornih organizacij v našo lastno korist. Ni samo dovolj, da plačujemo naše asesmente ter podpiramo eden drugega gmotno, potrebno je, da se tudi moralno zavedamo in podpiramo naše organizacije.

Torej ne pozabite 21. oktobra ob 7.30 zvečer v S. N. D. Vsi na shod!

J. F. Terbizan.

Se o izjavi

Johnstown, Pa.—Tajnica društva št. 600 M. K. pojasnjuje v Prosveti 3. okt., da je bila "Izjava" tega društva v št. 178 objavljena radi "siljenja" članic za prestop, oziroma se je tikala tistih, ki so povzročili, da je nekaj članic društva 600 prestopilo k drugim društvom. Nobenega drugega vzroka ne navajajo. S tem le potrjuje moje pisanje v Prosveti 19. sept., da se ni društvu 600 naredilo nobene take krivice, da bi članice imele tehten vzrok za objavo groženj, kot jih vsebuje omenjena izjava, kajti nagovarjati mlade članice, naj prestopijo k mladinskim društvom ni proti pravilom.

Tajnica se izgovarja, da se ni imenovalo ne osebe ne društva in dostavlja, da društvo 82 ni nič prizadeto. Radi prvega bi bilo bolje, da bi se krivice imenovalo, potem bi ne bilo v naselbini in drugod povpraševanj, kaj in kdo je? Radi društva 82 je pa težko razumljivo, kajti to društvo je dobilo več prestopnic od društva 600 kot društvo Flood City, ki se mu hoče naprtiti "siljenje". Znano mi je namreč, da se je na seji društva 600 imenoval Frank Perchin, preds., in Frances Langerhole, tajnica društva Flood City št. 712 kot krivica. Ker je zadnje imenovana hči podpisane in je to "siljenje" vršila v precejšnji meri zato, ker jo je oče tako naučil, naj naznanim, da se bo podpisani udeležil prihodnje seje društ. 600, da se pogovorimo o vsem potrebnem.

Skušal bom pojasniti tistim par članicam društ. 600, ki so se potrudile za objavo "izjave", da s tem niso koristile slogi v naselbini, niti svojem društvu, pač pa so napravile nepotrebni prepri in razdor med člani SNPJ, ki so bili do sedaj v prijateljsstvu.

John Langerhole, 82.

Proslava in veselica

Moon Run, Pa.—Vse pride in mine o svojem času, se glasi izrek, kar velja tudi za naše piknike v poletju. Naša naselbina se je letošnje poletje zelo postavila s svojimi prireditvami, ki so bile vsako soboto in včasih tudi ob nedeljah. Moje mnenje je, da smo v tem oziru prekosili marsikatero drugo naselbino.

Društvo št. 88 se sedaj pripravlja, da dostojno proslavi 30-letnico SNPJ dne 29. novembra, na zahvalni dan. Pripravljalni odbor je že sedaj na delu, da uredi bogat program in o tem bomo bolj obširno poročali pozneje.

Omenim naj, da ženski izobraževalni klub priredi prvo jesensko veselico in vinsko trgovijo dne 13. oktobra v dvorani S. P. društva, kateremu je tudi namenjen ves dobiček.

Uljudno vabimo vse člane in druge od blizu in daleč, da nas posetijo na tej veselici, ker bo dovolj zabave. Viničarke se bodo suvale v narodnih nošah in imeli bomo prvovrstno godbo za stare in mlade. Igrali bodo fantje iz Canonsburga (Strabane), da se bo lahko vse vrtele. Na svidenje dne 13. oktobra ob osmi uri.

J. Jerala.

NAŠI ODRI

"Verovšek" otvori sezijo

Collinwood, Ohio.—Dramsko društvo "Verovšek" se marljivo pripravlja za uprizoritev delavske drame "Rdeče rože" ki jo poda kot otvoritveno predstavo na odru Slov. del. doma v nedeljo 14. oktobra. Dejanski prizori te drame so originalni iz delavskega sveta, žive slike borbe delovne mase za obstanek in izboljšanje življenja proletarcev. Je to prva silna prireditve, ki jo bo "Verovšek" vprizoril. Dosedaj se je naše dramsko društvo jako aktivno udeleževalo na polju iger, vprizaralo burke in ljudske drame, ker videlo se je, da je s sličnim najlažje privabiti publiko na predstave. V nedeljo bo v tem sprememba. Ako je naša publika dovzetna za delavske igre, potem seveda se bo tudi v bodoče večkrat po možnosti predvajalo igre, ki so povzete iz življenja delavcev.

"Rdeče rože" je lepa, zanimiva in podučljiva drama, pričakuje se, da bo dvorana SDD na predstavi nabito polna in s tem Verovšku dokazano, da so slične uprizoritve dobrodošle. V preteklih sezonah se je vedno obdrževalo igre zvečer in seveda po predstavi na odru je sledil tudi ples v spodnji dvorani, toda tudi v tem bo na otvoritveni predstavi izjema. Igra se bo izvajala popoldne, pričetek ob 2:30 uri, po igri se bo vršil ples v avditoriju, za katerega bodo svirali poznani muzikanti bratje Kristof s posebnim naročilom, da bodo same polke in valčke, da se s tem da priliko "starejšim" plesalcem pošteno zavrteti se po prostranem avditoriju SDD. Vsi ljubitelji dramskih iger in podpiratelji "Verovška" se vabijo k veliki udeležbi. Ne bo vam žal. Igra je krasna in najboljše talenti imajo vloge, poleg tega pa bo časa in prilike pozabavati se po domače. Pomnite: dan 14. oktobra ob 2:30 popoldne v slovenskem delavskem domu na Waterloo rd. Predstava: "Rdeče rože". Uprizori dram. društvo "Verovšek"—V. Coff.

"Rdeče rože" na našem odru

Chicago.—O drami "Rdeče rože" smo že parkrat pisali in poudarili, da je prvovrstna delavska drama sedanjega časa. Njeni prizori so slični onim, ki se baš sedaj dogajajo v številnih stankah in izporih.

Zavedni delavec Tone Jerič, delavski zaupnik in organizator, ima s svojo ženo Cilko dvoje otrok. Pri njem stanuje ženina sestra Ivanka, katere se baš pripravlja na možitev z delavcem Francetom, Tonetovim sodelavcem in ožjim prijateljem. France in Ivanka si pripravljata dom in se veselita dneva, ko bosta v njem zagospodovala. Ivanka sestra Cilka je bolehnna, muči jo jetika in njeni dnevi so ji šteti. Vsi štirje so prijazni ljudje, pridni in zavedni delavci, ki vidijo in občutijo krivico, ki se godi v tovarni. Tone pripravi delavce za stavko in France mu pomaga. Zavedata se dejstva, da stavka ni lahka stvar, da lahko zgubijo vse. Kljub temu so delavci odločni, da zastavkajo proti slabim razmeram, redukcijam in znižanju meze.

V tovarni caruje brezsrčni podravnatelj Filder, ki porabi vsako se tako umazano sredstvo, da uniči zavedne delavce in njihovo organizacijo. Je pravi tip pohotnega in brezvestnega delodajalca. Svoje nečloveške strasti si pase nad ubogimi delavkami, ki postanejo njegove žrtve, nakar jih pahne v pogubo. Tudi Ivanka namerava pridobiti zase, a mu ta podli naklep izpodleti. Tone mu je trn v peti, ker on je glavni vodja zavednih delavcev v Filderjevi tovarni. Da ga uniči, se posluži zvijač. Na svoji strani ima par izdajalcev delavstva, ki mu pomagajo streti stavko, ne pa zavednega duha, ki prevladuje med delavci. Filder pade pod roko izdane in oropane delavke Mare, ki jo je on uničil. Tone je aretiran na sumnjilo, da je on umoril Filderja. Posledica je, da pod težo obtožbe njenega moža Cilka izdihne... Tone je končno oproščen, ko se izkaže, da je Mara umorila Filderja.

Klub št. 1 JSZ, ki bo uprizoril dramo "Rdeče rože" v nedeljo 21. oktobra v dvorani ČSPS, si je s tem izbral resnično dramo, ki prikazuje delavske boje

v potankosti. Pokazuje tudi ločnost delavstva, v kateri edina pot do zmage—v trdnjani organizaciji zavednih proletarcev. V nedeljo 21. oktobra ne manjkati nikogar pri uprizoritvi te drame. Vstopnice v prodaji so samo 40c. Poleg me, ki jo uprizori klubovski odsek, bo prvič nastopil naš mladinski zbor, odsek sškega zbora "Sava".—P. C.

Opera "Prodana nevesta" v velandu

Cleveland, Ohio.—Na 2. ni dan, v četrtek 29. nov. uprizorita soc. pevski "Zarja" in "Vojan" Smetovo tridejansko komično opero "Prodana nevesta".

Ta opera je ena najbolj ljubljeneh oper med slovenskimi narodi. V Pragi so jo že izvedli nad stokrat in vsakokrat pritrpanih dvoranh. V Ljubljani so jo izvajali to leto na prosto v Tivoliskem parku ob navzočnosti več tisoč ljudi. Če verjamemo ljubljanskim kritikom, ki so jo skopli s pohvalo, potem je nika, kot so zapisali, da "ljubljanec niso imeli takoga duševnega užitka že dolgo pri navzočnosti te opere". V Clevelandu jo ponavljajo krat in vsakokrat z velikim spehom. Letos 29. julija uprizoril pevski zbor "Vojan" sodelovanjem soc. zbora "Zarja" na farmi DTJ. Navzočih je nad tritisoč ljudi. Ameriški tiki niso bili nič skopli s pohvalami, če je bilo tudi nekaj vencev, ki so se tako navdali da so tako rekoč urgirali, da jo uprizori na odru S. N. D. jo bodo imeli v splošnem Slovenci priliko slišati in užiti.

Ta želja se bo sedaj izpolnila, kot že omenjeno, na Zah. dan 29. novembra. Pričetek 2:30 popoldne. S tem, da opera izvajala popoldne, je na prilika publiku zunaj Clevelanda, da pridete poslušati bolj popularno slovansko opero. Vstopnice so po 75c in Vstopnice imajo v razprosnosti pevke Zarje in Vojan, kakor tudi člani soc. klubov predprodajali jih ima tudi Kušlan v S. N. D. Zunanje ste opozarjamo, da si vstopnice vnaprej poskrbite, s tem s sigurnostjo sedeže. Kot je razvidno iz navdušenja, se pričakuje velika udeležba. Za rezervirane vstopnice pošite na naslov: pevski zbor Zarja, 6409 St. Clair ave., Cleveland, O.

Končno naj še omenim, da pri operi nastopilo okrog petdeset pevcev. Torej bo imponantnega. Na Zahvalni bodo vsa pota vodila v S. N. D. na St. Clair ave. Pridite! Za publicistični odbor.

Louis Zor

Civil Liberties unija želi pirati Greena

San Francisco.—Odbor za civilne svobodščine za no Kalifornijo je prijel liama Greena, predsednika meriške delavske federacije je Rooseveltu poročal, da je di ta organizacija — konstitucija in jo je po implikaciji treba zatreti.

Odbor Greena opominja, Civil Liberties unija "že ne tokrat pomagala organizacijo ml delavstvu. Trdno pobli injunkcije v delavskih sp in stojimo za pravico do ranja, organiziranja in stav Greenu očita, da dela kr mnogim odličnim Američan ki tvorijo to organizacijo te opominja, da je "stalno nedana po komunistih."

Železo kujejo v meči in pu

Washington.—Napetosti državam in vojno pripravlj je razvidno tudi iz eksportne lezarske trgovine v prvih o mesecih tega leta. V tem se je ta ameriška trgovina kaj zvišala. Izvoz surovega nega materiala — starega za — je v prvih osem mes znašal 1,050,000 ton, vsega stalega železa in jekla pa 679,307 ton, pravi poročilo nega trgovinskega departm

All ste že naročili Prosveto? Mladinski list svojemu prijatelju ali sorodniku v domovini? To je edini dar trajne vrednosti, ki ga za mal denar lahko pošlete svojcem v domovino.

Campaign Comments

DON'T FORGET, members, you pledged to each secure at least one new member during the present jubilee membership campaign which is rapidly nearing its termination. Have you kept your pledge? If not, remember that there remain but two more months in which you can secure new members under the special campaign provisions.

THOSE MEMBERS who had consistently and successfully labored so far to meet the requirements of the campaign offers for the securing of new members will receive their awards and will be given new courage to press on into the succeeding months. The time is short—you must act now. The awards are yours for the asking.

EVERY member of the SNPJ without much effort can contribute his share toward the success of the campaign that is being conducted to promote the growth of our ranks in every community. You should aim to put your community at the head in the matter of getting new members. Ask your friends to join and make your community lodge-conscious.

MEETINGS—You should not feel that, because for some reason or other you cannot attend the meetings of the lodge of which you are a member, you may not be expected to be interested in the affairs of your lodge or that you are entirely relieved from all obligations to the Society. On the contrary, you are expected to do your share in promoting its growth, so that your own certificate will be that much safer.

YOU ARE carrying your insurance in the SNPJ with the expectation that the Society will pay the amount specified in your certificate to your beneficiaries promptly, and your sick benefit when you need it. Remember that the ability of any fraternal organization to fulfill its obligations depends upon a constant growth which must be sufficient to offset the losses sustained by suspension and death.

THEREFORE you should contribute at least the benefit of your influence among your friends, acquaintances and relatives toward the growth of your lodge and the organization. It will not require much effort, nor take much of your time to say a good word about our Society to your friends who are eligible for membership. Do it now—do it today.

WATCH your lodge and be sure that it is at least holding its own. There should be no lodge that is at least not holding its own. It is the duty of lodge officers and members as a whole to see to it that in every case of a loss a new member is procured to take the place of the one that is lost. There should be somebody in every lodge whose duty it is to see to it that their ranks increase.

MANY LODGES are making good progress; they secured many new members to date during the campaign. Is yours among them? Let us build up our organization. Let us make it even stronger and greater. Let us double our past record. Let us spread the gospel of sound and safe fraternal insurance which is offered to our people by the Slovene National Benefit Society at the lowest rate possible.

SNPJ 30th Anniversary Celebrations

The following Lodges and Federations of the SNPJ will observe the Thirtieth Anniversary of the Society with fitting Jubilee Programs in October and November:

Lodge Badgers 584, Milwaukee, Wis., at the S. S. Turn hall, Oct. 13.

The Illinois Federation in Springfield, Ill., October 14.

Lodge 462 and 615 SNPJ, Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 14.

Lodge Bled 17, Lorain, O., Oct. 14.

Lodge 118, Pittsburgh, Pa. (together with its 25th anniversary), banquet and dance, October 27.

Lodge 19 SNPJ, West Mineral, Kansas, October 28.

Lodge 569, Fontana, Calif., in October.

Lodge Commodores, No. 742, Cleveland, O., Sachsenheim hall, Saturday, Nov. 3.

Attend these jubilee affairs whenever possible and add to their importance by your presence. Help make them real manifestations of the true spirit of the Slovene National Benefit Society.

Mohawks

La Salle, Ill.—Four more days! Yes, just four more days remain before the Mohawk dance which is being held on October 14 at the Dom—four more days in which to make a final "publicity drive."

As there is no advance ticket sale, we are depending a great deal on "oral advertising." This means that every member should make it his duty to tell his friends—or anyone else's friends for that matter—about this coming event and thus help to make our opening dance a success.

For those who may have forgotten, we wish to repeat that the price is: Gents 25c, ladies 10c before 9 o'clock, and 35 and 15c thereafter, making it possible for even the economically minded to attend. Remember, this is not only our dance, but YOUR dance as well, so let's "talk it up."

There was a slight increase in attendance at the last monthly meeting held Oct. 1, but there are still many, many new members who, we know, could very easily attend, but either have not the ambition or the courage to do so. Now that it is getting cooler, we hope that you absentees will begin attending. You'll find that we are really a sociable lot and we know you will be glad you came.

To stimulate more interest in the lodge, the members decided to award a cash prize at each meeting. The prize is to be awarded by means of drawing the winning name from a box containing the names of all of the members. The only stipulation made is that the member who wins the prize must be at the meeting. If the winner is absent the prize will be added to the next month's award. Refreshments were served, after which dancing was enjoyed to the music of Eddie Jackolski and his concertina.

The roster of the Firpo's Tavern Kittenball Team, city champions and

winners of the Night Kittenball tournament, includes quite a few Mohawks. Firpo's was the only team to place its entry in the finals of both the slow-ball and the fast-ball divisions of the tourney. Brothers Al Posevina, "Starry" Brinovec, Eddie Miklaucic, Eddie Jakse, Rudy Novak and Vince Mirtich were the Mohawks who helped "bring home the bacon."

Last week's pen picture was of Anton R. Mahnich.—This week's pen picture is of a Mohawk girl. She can be either serious or "squirrelly" as the occasion demands. She is fond of bicycle-riding, dancing, and "Tom-boying." She is also quite an actress and a willing worker. (Have you seen her in her new glasses?)

The News-Hawks.

Commodores' Log

Cleveland, O.—Don't feel so good today, folks, sufferin' from a split-tin' headache, can't imagine why. Which reminds me—attended the Commodores' Annual Harvest Dance last night with a goodly number of fellow Commodores. Those Commodores sure can dish out "cordiality"—it comes in glasses, too. Looks like they have plenty of hustlers in their lodge, judging from the crowd which attended their affair.

Speaking of dances:—Don't let this date slip your mind—November 3—Commodores' First Anniversary in conjunction with the 30th Anniversary of the SNPJ. We Commodores plan to give every one attending the time of his life. Seeing that our girls seem to draw only the masculine out-of-towners, I'm sending out an invitation to the out-of-townerettes. C'mon up and visit us, girls. We'll promise you won't be sorry.

The Reveliers hold their dance Oct. 13—wishing you success. I'll bet Pete, Bill and Lou will be busy that night, raking in the shekels. Best wishes from all of the Commodores. 'Stee bad Dot 'n' Marian couldn't get to Chicago to attend the Pioneer's big celebration. I would like to have gone, too, especially to hear the famous Correy Lynn's music.

The Tid-Bit Counter
Kate Ewalski, taking a dare and finding she'd sold a ticket to Lou Doljack. . . Johnny Vehar, getting accused of being the "Trust" in the "Brain-Trusts." . . Vic and Mary of the Beacons—having a swell time—but where were Aynik, the Travens and the Hooevers? . . . Pres. Ewalski sure is good for selling tickets, saw him in action at the Comrade dance. . . Surprised to hear the Commodores are not to have a basketball team this year—and how I was planning to get back at Grange Larch this year. . . Baseball. Jarc says he has a champ team lined up for next season. We might have a little more say-so about that next year, Joe. . . Pres. Fifolt batting out homers in vinties and beers at the bar. . . Tony Stritoff promising to bring a gang to our dance. . . Cam Zarnick setting 'em up by the dozen—where were the Carl Samaniches—they're usually regular patrons at all affairs. . . An addition to the Commodores' orchestra—piano playing, Mary Rodgers. She and Theresa Zeitz are our Refreshment Committee.

Next Meeting
October 12. Please attend. V-e-r-y important. Last meeting before our dance. Those who do not have the tickets yet, get them that night. We'll have some important discussions—the basketball team, forming of a bowling team—boys' and girls'. The drawing. The Dance. The new meeting place. Can't afford to miss it. Looks like it ought to be an interesting meeting. Visitors always welcome. Refreshments. 'Nuff sed.
Jos. Konechan,
Commodores—742, SNPJ.

Screenings

Springfield, Ill.—This is the last call to come to the SNPJ's 30th Anniversary Celebration, sponsored by the Central Illinois Federation, at the Dom, this coming Sunday, Oct. 14. We expect several hundred people to be present, from downstate and vicinity, to take in the program, which starts at 4:00 p. m. and which will continue until the time of the dance, later in the evening.

The ticket sale has not been bad here, I learned when I finally got busy and tried to sell my share of tickets. Mrs. Church, with her energy for selling tickets, has set a mad pace for the rest of us to follow.

But so much has already been written in the past about this affair, that I only want to add, tickets sell for 25c per person in advance, or 30c at door, for both afternoon and evening together.

Springfield and Central Illinois! Rally around the Dom. Show our SNPJ solidarity!

Brother Floyd Buckley was hurt last Friday nite at the skating rink, when he fell and his hip was thrown out of place. Floyd certainly has his share of bad luck. Members and friends are asked to visit him at St. John's hospital and cheer him up.

At least some of the Lincolmites are not dead when it comes to membership campaign activity. Sister Ellen Yakse Goriszewski is trying to get her husband, Eddie, to join. Later on the baby, too. What say gang, we end this campaign right, even if we didn't start when we should!
Joe G. Brinovec,
Lodge 567.

Musketeers' Musings

Moan Run, Pa.—The Musketeers, Lodge 706, SNPJ, cordially invite their neighboring SNPJ lodges and friends to attend their "Armistice Dance," which will be held in the Slovene hall Saturday evening, Nov. 10.

The following members were elected to represent the Musketeers at the Federation Conference—M. Jerela, M. Baties and R. Jerela.

The next meeting of the Musketeers will be held Thursday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 sharp. Frances A. Arch.

Spirit-O-Grams

By Whoozit

St. Louis, Mo.—Tum-tee-dee-dum, dum-dum! Oh! beg pardon. Whoozit thought it was another singing rehearsal. The way several of the Spirits have been rehearsing for the operetta, Baron Trenk, which will be presented to the public on November 4, and also attending the Spirit Slovene Singing Club, Whoozit just naturally thought it was just another rehearsal.

We've been rather stingy with our news the last couple of weeks. I wonder what's wrong with "J" Whoozit?

Saturday night several of the Spirits invaded the Kings-Way Hotel, where the Detroit Tigers were staying and kidnapped Frank Doljack. I'll immediately assure you that he was not mistreated during the hours that he was held captive. He was taken across the river to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pogorelec, where he was heartily greeted by members of the Spirits and their friends.

Everyone and his brother wanted his autograph. He was very obliging. After we all enjoyed some beer we felt like singing and sing we did. Smo tako peli, da se je hisa tresla, najprej slovensko, potem pa se anglosko. Doljack led several of the songs, comfortably seated on the floor in the center of the room surrounded by the rest of the gang. At 11 p. m. we were served with a big dinner. Chicken and the famous Pogorelec-Spiller potica, strudel etc. We compliment Mrs. Pogorelec on her delicious spread. About the after dinner speeches—I don't know who made the worst speech—F. Doljack, Speedy Spiller, F. Mahnich or Sophie Vertovsek, none had much to say. At midnight the party broke up, when Speedy Spiller announced that he was going to release the kidnapped victim and personally supervise his safe return.

John Cepek proved to the Spirits that he is capable of conveying large crowds in his Chevrolet coach by safely delivering nine Spirits from St. Louis to Granite City.

"We" are sorry that "We" were unable to invade Kansas City recently, but "We" will surprise you one of these days as "We" are seriously thinking of doing so. Good luck to you, Kansas City, on your 30th Anniversary celebration.

What's this we hear of Gillespie celebrating with Springfield? Don't be surprised if some of the Spirits pop up. "We" may C-U Sunday.

Friday, October 12, is Spirits' regular meeting. Let's have a good attendance as we have had the last several meetings.

How about new members? How many did YOU say you will have at this meeting? Oh, all right, we'll see Friday. Until then—Adios.

The Comrade Column

Cleveland.—In accordance with the decision at our last meeting to secure an interesting speaker, the committee of two appointed went to work and approached several prominent men in various fields.

Bro. L. Yartz succeeded in securing Mr. John Newton Thurber, a member of local 279 of the American Federation of Teachers. At present Mr. Thurber is director of the Workers' Educational Council. His former connection was as chairman of the Buffalo chapter of The League for Industrial Democracy. Mr. Thurber is a graduate of the University of Iowa and in 1931-2 received the Harrison Fellowship in History at the University of Pennsylvania. He also spent six months in England studying the relief of the poor in London.

In the past we had speakers talk on various subjects, but never had

one speak on labor problems. Mr. Thurber's subject will be, "Current Labor Problems." We believe this subject is in line with present conditions in the ranks of labor and should be not only interesting, but educational and we firmly believe every one will be amply repaid for spending an evening with us.

Comrades invite all SNPJ members, young and old, to attend our next meeting, Tuesday evening, October 16, lower hall SND on St. Clair ave. We request all Comrade members to be present at 7:30 p. m. in order that we can complete our regular business by 9:30 as the speaker will arrive at that time.

Again, all SNPJ lodges assist us to fill the hall that evening. Bring your friends.

Speakers' Committee.

Roosevelt Goes to the Right

The President's latest radio speech was a defensive document—successfully defensive far as Republican criticism is concerned. Very vulnerable from a Socialist standpoint. The speech was important for what he said. He did mention unemployment insurance. He said that he would end chronic unemployment but failed to say how. What was more serious was his complete silence of Hitlerization of the textile area. Labor enthusiasm for the proposed peace pact ought to be very guarded.

If the President had condemned what done by Talmadge of Georgia or Ehring of North Carolina, or even by the black tationary, Merriam, of California, then might have more confidence concerning kind of truce he might work out. As it must be remembered that not even yet George Sloan and the code authorities in cotton textile business given any clear, equivocal promise to abide by the Winan port and to take back strikers without discussion.

But, of course, the thing that emphasizes Roosevelt's essential support of capitalism is his distinct pledge of faith in private and private initiative. He cannot accept dominion of private profit and private initiative—the latter being a badly battered article—without accepting the economy of sea toward which both NRA and AAA make great contribution. There is only one way and that is Socialism. It is the cooperative commonwealth; it is planned production, use, not profit, based on social ownership of the interest of the great mass of workers hand and brain and their children.

—Norman Thomas

Starvation Wages—Dead Babies

About a year ago when President Roosevelt inaugurated his economy program there was great hue and cry for the abolition of the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Labor Department. The politicians were very anxious to put a stop to some of the investigations of this department into the exploitation of little children on the industrial treadmill.

One reason why big business was concerned in the matter was revealed last week by publication of certain statistics relative to death rate of children:

In a survey made in seven industrial cities of the nation the following facts were covered:

If fathers made less than \$450 per year the Children's Bureau found that 167 babies of every thousand born alive died in less than a year. When the family income was between \$450 and \$550, 125 babies out of every thousand died in the same time. If the income was between \$550 and \$650 the death rate of babies was 107 per 1,000. And when the income more than \$1,250 per year the baby death rate dropped to 59 out of every 1,000. But there was no income, 211 babies out of 1,000 born alive lived less than a year.

That there is a direct and close relation between incomes and infant mortality can deny in the light of these figures, and does not need to wonder why the politicians were anxious to abolish the Children's Bureau under the guise of economy.

—The Minn. Union Advocate

Score One for the "Old Maids"

For 20 years or more, reactionaries in progress have been endeavoring to hamstring the Children's Bureau in the Department of Labor. Their favorite weapon has been ridicule. Their bureau is run by a lot of old maids," they declared, time and time again. "What do you know about the care of children?"

Of course, a good many answers supplied themselves. But here's the most impressive. Twenty years ago these "old maids" wrote a little book called "Infant Care." It was full of suggestions concerning how mothers should look after their highness, The Baby.

Up to date, more than 8,000,000 copies of that booklet have been disposed of by the U. S. Government's printing office. Of the hundreds of publications issued by the government it is one of the "best sellers." Evidently mothers of America think the "old maids" know something about the care of children.—La

Boosting and Busting

The difference between the Square Deal of Roosevelt the First and the New Deal of Roosevelt the Second is that the former tried to boost Capitalism by busting monopoly and fair dealing while the second is trying to save it by boosting monopoly—and won't.—The American Guardian.

FLASHES

By Incognito

Chicago.—A record crowd attended the ninth annual dance of the Pioneers last Saturday. The greatest official crowd ever to use the box office for any Pioneer dance was recorded.

Correy Lynn and his orchestra entertained the large crowd very satisfactorily and John Schweiger and Frank Sotsek played for the fans in the lower hall. Souvenir photos of the blossoming orchestra leader were distributed. The crowd began to trek early and at eleven they were still coming in great herds.

The size of the crowd can further be calculated from the wardrobe. Actually, 503 people placed their wraps in the wardrobe. Generally, about one-third of the people attending make use of the wardrobe and in cold weather perhaps, one-half of those in attendance. It was a great financial and success and many compliments were forthcoming on the vast project and the fine music.

It required the services of 55 alert men and a systematic handling of the crowd, wardrobe, kitchen, bar, etc., to satisfy the great throng. And it was done. The plans were formulated and executed without any serious hitch. The Ninth Annual Dance takes place alongside of "A Garden of Gypsies," "Gypsyland," and other gala affairs, and the committee is justified in feeling satisfied over its outcome. Our concentrated efforts did bring us happiness and in our happy disposition we have rounded out our ninth joyful and highly profitable year as a distinct and outstanding unit of the SNPJ.

In Pioneers, nine years have been passed. In November we begin our new year. We can be thankful for the cooperation of all of us and to our many friends and sponsors. Indeed we can, AND WE CAN. Now, WHAT ABOUT THE TENTH YEAR? Are you all behind your officers to make it the greatest and most profitable year of our existence? Fine. We intend to divulge the plan on Friday, Nov. 16, the first day of our tenth year. Be prepared to do your part.

On October 19 we will hold the last meeting of our ninth year. We urge you to be on hand and hear the report of the dance, the plans for the next meeting and Mary Jugg who will give a lecture on Russia, the United Land.

The meeting of the Unemployed was held last Thursday night. Several new members were accepted and several committees were named.

The Reveliers' Column

Ambridge, Pa.—On Saturday night the Revels will go into full swing with their Fall Dance at the Croatian Hall. At 8 p. m. Anthony Camp and his ten piece band will commence orchestrating and will continue until midnight. The E. S. lodges of West-Penna. are urged to attend in full number; quite a number have already promised to attend.

The Oct. 13 affair will swing the Revels back into that local topnotch position that shows the Revels are the active fraternal and social group in Ambridge.

The Reveliers' duck-pin bowling team got off to a successful start in the 1934-35 season at the Pike bowling alley. Every Friday evening the team will bowl at 7:30 p. m. I believe the Revels are the only SNPJ lodge that have an organized bowling team within its local membership. The sport is popular, the present season being the fourth year that a team is operating.

Following the bowling matches a meeting was held to name league officers and team captains. These were: Pres., L. Kosela, Sec'y-Treas., George Maletich; captains are: Pete Maletich of the Finklesnoops, George Maletich of the Bunkys, L. Kosela of the Barons, and Frank Rosenberger of the Bergs.

Starting the season, Rudy Peltz, George Gorman, Windy Grandovic and Johnny Laker got each a strike on the first rolled ball. Fritz Rosenberger got individual high with a score of 186, Rudy Peltz second high with 182. George Maletich hit high in three games with a mark of 473, and Frank Rosenberger was second with 468. The Finklesnoops won three games from the Bunkys, the Barons two of three from the Bergs. The Finklesnoops got the high team score for a single game with a score of 1,382.

BUCKEYES.—All those Revels who are committee workers for the fall dance are to be on the job. The membership drive will be continued here in Ambridge. The Revels are the best organized group of young men and women in Ambridge, which should be encouraged in our drive for new members. Frank Ewalski and his Commodores are out to surpass the great team made last Feb. 16 by planning a bigger and better affair for the fall dance. The Commodores are planning a party of words will be given throughout the SNPJ

Frank Zaitz addressed the group and emphasized the need of organization, the richness of this country, the ability to produce abundantly and the laxity of the workers to think in terms of workingclass ideology. He also pointed out that the money we had in 1929 is still in America, only it is amassed and piled up by a few. What we need is to stop the flow of money into the pots of those who never work and give it to those who will work and produce so that everybody will have plenty of everything.

Isn't it funny that the workers are called upon to fight all the wars, they produce all the food, clothing and commodities and get nothing for it while the rich made billions out of the war and have so many luxuries that they don't know what to do with them. We want to set up a new society in which everyone that is capable of working shall do so and get the right value of what he does. What fools we are for not having the intelligence to realize that united action can give us everything and that disunity is the cause of our downfall.

Frank Sodnik drops us another card to tell us of the deplorable conditions existing in the once prosperous state of Kansas. Everywhere you look it is the same. Were we sensible we could be in luxury. We are not, so we are in poverty. Anyway you look at things do yourself one favor. In the November elections vote Socialist. A big Socialist vote will really scare the scarecrows.

We'll be hearing all about the past textile strike at the meeting of the Social Study Club Friday, Oct. 12. You are invited to attend. Place, the office of Proletarec, 3639 W. 26th st. Time, 8 p. m.

All out to the big doings Sunday, Oct. 21. Branch No. 1, JSF, will hold its "Red Rose" parade on the stage. Our children's chorus will sing (for the first time in Chicago) and a general good program is included. Don't be left out. It will be held at the CSPS Hall.

And don't you basketeers, both boys and girls, forget to attend the meeting at Jack Grosz's home, 2132 S. Trumbull ave., Thurs., Oct. 11, 8 p. m.

Nada's bunco comes on Friday, Oct. 12. Join them at 4218 W. 26th street.

Buckeyes' Bits

Barberton, Ohio.—We were pleased to see more of our members at the last meeting. It reminded us of the past when we had 100% attendance (almost). Hope to see more at the next meeting. And talking about more—we will have more. Five more members were proposed. Cause for rejoicing, eh?—pa kako!

Rejoicing? Oh yes! Our annual Fall dance will be held on November 17. So far no other dance is scheduled for that date. Save it for us. And we'll do the inviting right now. We'd like to see with us the Strugglers, Comrades, Commodores, New Eras, Golden Eagles, Zippers, Becons, Progressives and Loyalties. Wee, what a list! It would make us happy to see representatives from each lodge including those we forgot. Some memory? (Wee is me!) Memory, why hast thou failed me! I'm in a fog, no, it's a fleecy cloud clearing! Ah, I have it. Did you ever hear that bunch of melodious melodists called "The Checker Club orchestra"? Well, come up and see us—on Nov. 17. Admission will be 25c to all. There will be delectable delicacies delightful to all delicate

appetites. In other words—"come feed bag!"

Bag, bag? Some one was left holding the good ole' bag. Yep, Vice Prexy, Joe Mesec, had to bring us to order at the last meeting on account of "Chucky-wucky" (cute, eh?) can't be omnipresent and his presence was present elsewhere at the present, which will be past when you read this if you are reading it. (That almost got me down!)

Which brings me down to the housewife's faithful—soap chips. And they couldn't take it. The housewives? Nay, nay. I mean Mary and Steffie couldn't take their initiation. Steffie was all of a dither. Imagine her saying "I do" instead of "Yes." Did she think she was hearing a marriage ceremony? I told her to keep her mind out of Penna. —Pretty soon I'll introduce our newest group of members so watch for 'em.—Comrades and Commodores will both hold a dance on the same date (Nov. 3). Mayhap we'll see you both, all of you—each, er, group, ah, er, Oh, I give it all up and Mr. Editor, if this is too much for you, take it like a man. Maybe next time I won't be in the same mood. Cheerio!

All-Americans, Lodge 580

Brooklyn, N. Y.—After much thought, due and careful deliberation, not to say of the amount of paper, ink, pencils etc., that have helped to make this article such as is; the committee has decided that it would be no more fitting, at least proper that they as a committee should issue some sort of statement concerning the Dance sponsored by N. Y. All American Lodge. It is without doubt that something on this order is expected. We feel that it is our duty to our Organization and the Lodge that we—the committee, boost our Annual Dance in every possible way. So here goes—

Long, long ago, so long that we almost feel old enough—there were three—once upon a time—cut, cut, no good. Try again. Quiet, lights! Camera! Action!

We are endeavoring to make this dance one memorable affair. One that will rank in number one place in respect to our other affairs. Without undue respect to our former dances and their respective committees we feel sure that this dance will be the best ever. One that will not so easily be forgotten.

As a committee we have given our best, for after all, the best is as best can be. The Hall, as is the way with halls is one of the finest; cleanliness and good cheer abound, in fact, they are reflected from its very walls, ready to be absorbed by a delighted and well pleased public. With the music we have procured you will be able to glide across its smooth floor, a floor ready to be caressed by dancing feet.

Delicious liquid refreshments will be on hand ready for that hoisting hand. Sandwiches are most certain to make their appearance, you know, the kind long made famous by their delicious aroma and considered the most satisfying appeaser of healthy appetites.

We urge you to come out of the shade and step onto the sunny side with us, where all worries are cast aside for the more pleasant and gratifying side of this world. Only for one evening. Once you cross that dead line—you know, sunny side from shady side—you will find that you will not have to force yourself to enjoy the evening. The very surroundings will brighten your spirits. Of course, if you prefer to brighten your spirit some more, nothing will be said. Come and have a good time with us. We are depending upon your patronage. Who but you—the public—is the better judge. We present our case to you. We have pleaded fervently and given the true facts. As the defendants we rest our case. As to the verdict, we sincerely have no doubts nor do we err when we venture to prognosticate that the verdict will be "Guilty." Guilty of producing and conducting a really enjoyable evening.

The hat-check has been placed at a very reasonable price, within the reach of everyone, or rather within the means of all. One thing we have forgotten to make mention of—the most important. The place. The New Ridgewood Casino, at 180 Irving avenue, corner Stanhope st., in Brooklyn, Y. Y., has been selected and engaged for the dance. It had been selected, since we feel that it is most centrally located, that is, it can be reached very easily without any unnecessary walking or hard riding. A number of trolley lines and one bus line plus a very short walking distance make it the most desirable place to conduct a dance. Therefore you can readily see that it is almost useless to say you cannot come, because of the long ride or long walk.

Do you think you have been convinced? Come up and convince yourself, you will not regret it.

Besides what we have already said there ain't no mo—except a very cordial invitation to our Sister lodges and of course our neighboring lodges to spend the evening of Saturday, October 20, with us on the occasion of our Annual Dance. Until then we are—

Celia Arshen,
Helva Mikolich,
Frank Bergine,
Dance Committee.

Friendly City News

Johnstown, Pa.—Everyone is asking for another good time, so after hearing so many of the following expressions, "Friendly City's dances are something different," "We would not miss any of Friendly City's dances," etc., we are going to hold a Masquerade dance on the 13th of Oct. at the Slov. Dom, Moxham. The dancing will commence at 8:30 and will continue until 12. The "good time" will continue until 12. The dance music will be furnished by Vern Palmer's orchestra. So many commented on this music that we are forced to engage them again.

The prizes are going to be something different, something that will remain as a remembrance with the winners for many years. The unmasking will be at 10:30. The prizes going to the mask representing something of importance, the most attractive, and the homeliest. The prizes will be selected by the winners, choosing as above mentioned.

"Friendly City" is also planning a Slovene and English play. The plans are not as yet complete, so watch for news in the Prosveta.

Our next meeting will be held at the Conemaugh hall due to the fact that we want all the members to be satisfied with our meeting place and to date we haven't had the majority of members present to choose.

We have word that we are getting quite a few new members at our next meeting and in honor of these new prospects, we are having a social after the meeting. There will be cake, sandwiches and coffee, and the hall will supply the beer. Dancing is also on the program. Let's make our next meeting a bigger and a better one. The meeting will commence at 8:00 p. m.

See you all at our Halloween dance. Elsie Culkar.

Jolly Allis Lodge No. 686

West Allis, Wis.—What is the matter with the Jolly Allis members? What is the reason for staying away from meetings? Attend the next meeting; come and make it a more interesting and enjoyable one, so that we can attract new members as well as interest those who are falling away. It takes co-operation to build anything of interest and attraction, and that's what we want to make of our meetings. Be sure to attend our next meeting as the Lodge is offering an attendance prize. You may be the lucky one.

We are also preparing for our big Fifth Anniversary Dance which will be held at Castle Hall, 7338 W. Greenfield ave., on October 27. We are having souvenirs, confetti and streamers. The "Badger Orioles" will furnish the music. All this for the small sum of twenty-five cents. We would like to have everyone attend. A cordial invitation is extended to all neighboring Lodges. Tickets can be obtained from Sister Anna Yersin. Don't hesitate to call on her. She will be too glad to furnish you with them. Let's have everyone turn out for our big Fifth Anniversary celebration. A good time is promised to all. The Committee.

Flood City

Johnstown, Pa.—Flood City members are hereby informed that our next meeting will take place on Sunday, October 14, at 2:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend. The Halloween Dance Committee will give their report and additional discussions may center around that very problem, so come and help us complete these plans. We expect that our proficiency chart will soon be on display in the meeting room.

We've all been anxiously awaiting Flood City's Halloween Dance, which will be held at our old homestead, the Moxham Slovene Hall, on October 20. A new orchestra will be featured; one that never made a Johnstown appearance before. The Lucky Strikes 6-pc. Orchestra has been secured to furnish the dance tunes for this big occasion. We ask that as many as possible come masked, as three prizes will be given for different participants. General admission will be only twenty-five cents. Again we ask you not to forget Flood City on Oct. 20! I knew we could count on you! Frances Langerholc.

DECISIONS OF SUPREME TRIAL COMMITTEE

In the matter of Branches 559-631
Bro. Leo Cinkar, member of the Branch 559, Chicago, Ill., has filed an appeal to the Supreme Judicial Committee, against the decision of the Branch trial, which was held on May 18, 1934, at which he was found guilty and expelled from the SNBS. The Supreme Judicial Committee has had the matter investigated and found Bro. Cinkar guilty of violating sec. 2, article XXVIII of the by-laws and with an unanimous vote affirmed the decision of the Branch trial with the expulsion beginning November 1, 1934.

John Gorshek, Chairman; Anton Sular, John Terzel, Frank Podboj, Frank Barbič, Judicial Committee-men.

Secure New Members for the S. N. P. J.

STRUGGLERS

By Lindy

Cleveland.—Saturday, Sept. 29, found the writer in company with Bro. Ted Laurie, vice-pres. of the Strugglers, and Bro. John Tolar, in Farrell, Pa., to help Lodge 262 celebrate the 30th Anniversary of the SNPJ. A nice crowd was on hand to witness the program whose toastmaster was Bro. Kramer, pres. of Lodge 262. We had a great time. Sorry we could not stay any longer. The hospitality rendered us proved well worth our visit.

Among the things mostly talked of was the probability of organizing an SNPJ English speaking lodge in that community. Youth there is aplenty and some real honest to goodness SNPJ workers. So why not get things started NOW. Don't wait till some other organization takes them away. All indications showed us that the time is right and ready for Farrell's lodge 262 to take definite action in organizing another one of the SNPJ English speaking lodges. Let's go, Farrell! Put SNPJ on the map in your community like never before. Onward, Lodge 262!

Let's We Forget
Remember that the SNPJ membership campaign is in full swing with about 2,500 new members initiated so far this year. Prizes, plenty of them, await to be awarded to the winners, and to top things off the Cleveland Federation of SNPJ lodges went so far as to offer special prizes to all Cleveland English speaking lodges.

The prizes are as follows: Lodges getting 25 or more members receive \$15; 15 or more members, \$10. Third prize, \$8, is for 10 members. Fourth prize, for 6 or more new members, \$5, and fifth prize, \$3, for 4 or more members. Besides these there are two individual prizes for the member getting most new members. First prize is \$10. Second, \$8. Total of \$56 to be given away.

Why not get into this campaign and bring in those new members. Boost your lodge and get that new member today. Don't wait till tomorrow, for tomorrow may be too late. Let's put our shoulders to the wheel and make this campaign a success. Let's go, Cleveland!

Excelsiors' Echo

West Aliquippa, Pa.—Knock, knock, knocking at your door again. Back in print after several weeks of absence due to no news—no column, but now I'm back with some real good news!

Notice

Since the Reveliers are planning to hold their dance on Oct. 13, the Excelsiors have changed the date of their Fourth Anniversary Dance from Oct. 13 to Oct. 27. Please note this change.

Presenting! A Bunch of Personality
Now here's the good news I've been preparing for you. The Excelsiors have engaged BOB HUGHAN and his famous orchestra for their Fourth Anniversary Dance on Oct. 27. As you have all heard Bob Hughan and his orchestra have become one of the most popular dance orchestras in western Penna. They have broadcasted over the air a number of times while playing at the Allegheny county fair. They may be heard over Station WJAS every Wednesday night at 6:15. If you have heard Bob Hughan and his orchestra, I am sure you will want to come and dance to his orchestra. For those who have never heard him, will not want to miss this opportunity on Oct. 27.

Ritz

After we have secured one of the best dance orchestras to play for us, we have also engaged one of the most beautiful dance halls, known as the Elks Temple, as the place for this gigantic affair. The Elks Temple has long been known as one of the most beautiful dance halls in Aliquippa vicinity. Since we have engaged this beautiful hall and this famous dance orchestra for the big night of Oct. 27, we are sure you will not want to miss the wonderful time that will be in store for you. So come on, all you boys and bring along your best girl friend and dance to the sophisticated music of BOB HUGHAN and his orchestra.

Cooperation

The chairman of the dance committee, Andy Olexa and his committee, are doing everything in their power to make this dance a big success. All we need is a little cooperation from our members to sell dance tickets in advance. So roll up your sleeves, Excelsiors, do your part to make this dance an outstanding hit of the season and all seasons.

Flash! Echoes of the News

The brain trust plan of helping the farmers by swapping four dollars in taxes to give the farmer one dollar benefit is like the tobacco chewer I knew as a boy. He tried to chew so much tobacco that the premiums would pay his tobacco bill.

Flash!

If you don't believe that general Johnson thinks well of himself, please note that he is planning a "vacation" for the summer and will put five men on the job to take his place.

Flash!

If the present national spending program keeps up in a few years the

Halloween Frolic

Yes, that's what it will be. For on Sat., Oct. 27, the Strugglers will sponsor one of the Fall celebrations at the Slovene Workmen's Home on Waterloo rd. Admission will be only 25c, and the music by Eddie Simms and his knockout artists. Enough said. Make up your mind now and be present at this party. Won't you? All Struggler members will receive two tickets in the mail with the next issue of "Strugglers' News Flash," which will be in the mail soon. Strugglers, do your bit as you have done before.

On Its Way

"Full speed ahead," is the slogan adopted by the new English speaking lodge group. Definite plans are that each lodge elect three delegates to the official meeting to be held at the Slovene Nat'l. Home on St. Clair ave. Tuesday, Oct. 23, to lay plans for the opening of the SNPJ bowling league which gets under way Oct. 28. Remember the dates and don't fail to attend this meeting.

An Attraction

This coming Sunday afternoon, Oct. 14, at 3 p. m., the Slovene Dramatic Club Anton Verovšek will present a social drama, "Rdece Rose," in which 20 characters will participate. It's a play you will like. If you can't attend, tell your parents about it. Admission for both, play and dance, will be 50c. For dancing only, 25c. All dramatic lovers are urged to attend.

Reserve Oct. 19-20

The mammoth conclave of the Jugoslav Brotherhood Federation, composed of representatives of SNPJ, SSPZ, JSKJ and other Yugoslav fraternal organizations will be held Oct. 21 here. The purpose of this organization is to combine the Slovene fraternal organizations into one. On Oct. 21 a mass meeting will be held in the lower hall of Nat'l. Home on St. Clair. Admission is free and you should attend.

Collinwood Celebrates

Lodges Vipsavski Raj, Mir and Loyalties will celebrate 30th anniversary of SNPJ at Slovene Home on Homes ave. Sunday, Oct. 21, with program starting at 2:30 sharp.

average income tax payer will know how to sympathize with the cow that jumped over the moon.

A Quack Doctor

An article by Neil Carothers, professor of economics in Lehigh University, has evoked general approval in the capitalist world. He reviews the major industrial depressions in this country since 1837, pointing out that each was followed by recovery and concluding that capitalism, by its own inherent laws, will again provide the healing balms that will restore it to health. He reviews the processes by which capitalism emerged out of previous disasters.

It is soothing syrup which the intellectual policeman of capitalism always keeps in stock, but he does not consider the fact that the present collapse means not an ordinary depression, but the breakdown of the system itself. Human beings also have a history of illness after illness from which they recover. Sometimes the human organism provides its own curatives, but there comes a time when the accumulation of the effects of former diseases, coupled with old age, means the end of life itself. It is something like this that has happened to world capitalism.

The first depression of 1837 affected only a few nations. Those that followed included more and more nations, and the present one is worldwide. The disease has penetrated to all the world organs of the capitalist system and to compare it with the infant diseases of the system is to play the role of quack doctor when the Socialist expert is necessary for the job.

Excelsiors' Ballyhoo

Sorry to hear that Dot 'n' Marion are going to fade out of the picture. We're sure going to miss their snappy articles. Noticed that the boy scribes are doing fine. . . Johnny Yonkovich has recently returned from a fishing trip from Canada. According to the fish he brought back, luck must have been with him. By the way, Johnny, I'd like to have a snapshot of you washing dishes at the lake. Can you cook too? . . . Noticed that a certain Rev has taken a sudden fancy to West Aliquippa. Is it the town itself, or the people in it that he finds irresistible? . . . Andy O. seems to have added a gray hair to his fair locks since he became chairman of the dance committee. He's doing his darndest to make this dance go over with a bang. . . A few Excelsiors were present at Lucky Stars' Anniversary Dance on Sept. 29. . . Whenever words of comfort seem to fall short of the situation we are reminded of the cemetery salesman who was trying to sell a lot to a little old lady. He wound up by saying, "Just think, wouldn't it be a great comfort to know that after you die you would be buried beside this beautiful lake?" "What!" exclaimed his prospect, "with my rheumatism?" . . . I'll be seeing you all at the meeting on Oct. 11 at 8:00 sharp. Cheerio.

Joy.

About This and That

The Question of the Hour

Cleveland, O.—The question of the hour in Cleveland's SNPJ English speaking circles is: "What can we do as a group to promote greater success for the organization?" This new interest brought about a temporary formation of a group conference of the younger members. The writer and Bro. Joe Jarc have been delegated to represent the Comrades with instructions to participate in the discussion but in no way commit the club to enter a new organization until the complete facts are explained to the members at the October monthly meeting.

The Comrade lodge, first in Cleveland, has always cooperated with other sister lodges. It does not at this time wish to stand aloof. It will lend its moral and financial support to any plan which proves sound and which is for the welfare of the individual lodges, of the Cleveland Federation and of the organization itself. So that the members of our lodge and other lodges have some idea of the plans set forth at the conference the following information is advanced:

The Comrades were skeptical of the proposal that the youth of SNPJ in Cleveland form an English speaking federation because such a plan was shown to be contrary to the by-laws. They furthermore advanced the question: "What direct benefits can we derive from a separate organization which cannot be obtained under the present setup?"

After a lengthy discussion the gist of the arguments advanced was that the younger representatives to the federation were unable to fully understand and speak in Slovene to be of material assistance. Others, however, claimed that the younger members were given full consideration at the federation meetings at all times as well as permission to speak in English if they so desired. (The writer is not a representative to the federation.)

The salient features of the proposals favoring a separate body are that, dances, athletics, picnics and bus rides can be promoted under its own auspices to better advantage. There is probably little doubt that the younger people are better at ballyhooing and promoting affairs such as mentioned above. But let us see if we can gain more financially and socially by detaching ourselves from the older generation and whether we will gain more members.

Dances

Can it be that either the federation, or the younger group, as a body, holding its own dances will derive greater profits than if they work together? It is the equivalent of paying twice for orchestra, halls, advertising and other incidentals.—Sovvenir books? The merchants are being bled to death now with this holdup advertising. Will they give priority to the non-patronizing younger group? Will not a large dance, without duplicating the above expenses and everyone working in unison, gain more results financially and socially? Both groups can work on a percentage basis. Two different colored admission tickets would differentiate between the young and older divisions so that a satisfactory checkup can be made. This would tend to create competition between them. Equal number of both on the entertainment and publicity committees.

Athletics

If a lodge wishes to make a request for the partial support of its team it is compelled to do so through the Federation since the newly proposed group is not officially recognized by the Supreme Board. Hence, another reason why it would be folly to detach ourselves from the Federation. While on athletics, particularly baseball, I wish to add this: Proceed slowly particularly as regards finances. Advertising lodge name through athletics? Yes. Membership gain? History to date in Cleveland, the best amateur athletic town in the country, doesn't show it.

As long as a lodge is reasonably fair in its requests, assuming that the powers that be continue to dole out money for sports, each lodge should give sufficient proof that it has participated in sports, and furthermore, that it has received publicity for itself and the organization. The Federation nor the Supreme Board should advance any money until mid-season when proof has been submitted that a club is engaged in sports. Space doesn't permit going into detail at this time.

In addition to securing partial support for athletics by the Federation each lodge should stage its own affairs in raising money for athletics. There is no justice in having a group of lodges sponsoring a joint affair and then two or three of the 7 lodges receive the greater amount for sports. The smaller lodges would be suckers since they do not have the players to enter a team. Of course they can procure "new member players," etc., etc., as some have done. But bitter experience has taught them at the conclusion of the season that this method is too expensive.

Picnics

From a ballyhoo and promoting viewpoint the younger generation has it all over their elders in staging an outdoor program of any magnitude such as field events or picnics. But here again you must have the financial support and thigood will

of the elders. Picnic arrangements are not only troublesome but are also expensive. And the real work which goes by unnoticed and oftentimes unappreciated is the kitchen and refreshment service. Those who have observed other organizations will confirm the statement that this "unimportant" work is passed on to the elders. The younger people like to be in the sun where the fun is, etc. (Perhaps I am cracking down on the young people too much because I am going to be old myself before very long. Self defense.)

Older people have demonstrated their willingness and their stability. They have given financial assistance to our institutions "zato, ker so za narod." The younger people, on the other hand, besides being in the minority (not including juveniles), have small allowances. Furthermore, very little of this allowance is spent for the "good cause" of an institution. Most often it is a case of "I'm goin' where I can get the most for my dough."

The instigators of the movement that something should be done to create more activity are to be lauded for their zeal in attempting to re-awaken the interest of the members who have been dormant during the past period. A continued discussion on this subject may eventually lead us on the right track without creating a new body with limited authority which will result in continual wrangling with the Federation proper.

Martin Antonic, Member lodge Comrades.

P. S.—Frankie Doljack, Detroit Tiger outfielder and Comrade member is expected to attend the next Comrade meeting Tues., Oct. 16.

EXCELSIORS LODGE 721

W. Aliquippa, Pa.—The Excelsiors held their last meeting Sept. 13 with four Reveliers being present. Two more applicants were proposed, namely: John Ondineh and Pete Kuzma. Keep it up, Excelsiors; the more members, the merrier.

The Fourth Anniversary Dance that was to be held by the Excelsiors Oct. 13, was changed to Oct. 27, which will be held at the Elks Temple in Aliquippa, featuring the popular Bob Hughan's orchestra of WJAS. Dancing from 7:30 to 9. The Elks Temple is one of the best and largest dancing halls in this vicinity, so come and see for yourself. The Excelsiors wish to invite all neighboring sister lodges to attend this gala affair, which will be different from any of the past affairs held by us.

On Labor day, the Excelsiors Mushball team traveled to Claridge and closed the season by defeating the Lodge No. 7 by the score of 4 to 2. Andy Alexa starring with a home run. The boys wish to thank the Lodge No. 7 of Claridge for their wonderful hospitality. On Sept. 9, the Excelsiors in full number attended the Federation Picnic in Moon Run, everybody enjoyed a good time that will be remembered by all. Frank Hribar is doing some nice playing on the Aliquippa High football team. Congratulations from all the members, Frank.

Frank Struble Jr., Pres. Lodge 721.

Am I Right?

Universal, Pa.—The non-attendance of lodge meetings by members has been given so much comment by various members through the Prosveta that it may seem futile to say anymore about it. Yet, I want to mention briefly the effect it might have in the retardation or progress of a particular lodge, basing what I have to say on the activities promoted by individual lodges, because it is my contention that only through extensive activities of one form or another can we conclude that a lodge is progressing or growing, and such activities can be sponsored successfully only by the attendance of a large number of members at meetings where they display interest and a willingness to co-operate.

In my weekly perusal of our official organ, I have observed that the lodges that are acquiring the most new members, sponsoring events, social and otherwise, and, shall I say, one that is "popular," are those who seldom complain about non-attendance at lodge meetings, those who possess members who contribute items to the paper weekly, and those whose members attend social events of sister lodges in an effort to aid financially, have a good time socially, and ultimately, and of most importance, carry on the spirit of fraternization among old and new acquaintances. I will admit that most lodges are active in one way or another, certain individuals in the lodge feeling responsible enough to do some good for the lodge and the Society, but I believe interest is required along numerous activities, and the only way to acquire the interest to do things is to attend lodge meetings and offer suggestions.

Why not all of us become interested? Let's attend lodge meetings. Show interest, make suggestions that would make our lodge typical of that I have just described. I might suggest that when you do attend, remember that anything you do or say, must be for the benefit of the lodge and Society. I believe we can do without motions that are made in spite, and which are often detrimental to the lodge. Let's remember what the by-laws state regard-

ing intoxicated members (insinuation). By all means, we should at least have all officers attend. And let's keep in mind that we are all working for that grand fraternal order, the SNPJ.

At last the Comets are going to promote some activities. To celebrate the 30th birthday of the S. N. P. J. we are going to sponsor a social, along with Lodge 141, sometime in November. Definite announcement will be made at a later date.

The Comet Annual Halloween Dance has been scheduled for October 27. The committee has just reported the progress made toward making this mask affair even more inviting, successful, and enjoyable than those held in previous years at the same time. The affair will be held in the Moose Hall, Universal, Pa. The committee's selection of music entertainment has been the "Dragoons," a group who are much more genteel than the name implies. Their popularity in and around Pittsburgh is an indication that you will enjoy dancing, rather than being afraid that you will be just "drag-on" along the floor. Our girls have promised to decorate the place to be right in line with the Halloween spirit prevailing at that time. So come out and enjoy a good time with us. Come masked. The writer intends to mask again this year, not because he wants to make himself uglier, but because he needs the shekels. When I am told that about \$10.00 in cash money is to be distributed, well, the temptation is just too great. How about giving me some opposition? All of you come masked; enjoy being concealed from your friends for a while; and you'll be pleased to discover that one you know is masked. We'll dance, talk, drink, eat, whatever you wish to do, and have a 'ell of a good time. Good-by. Michael R. Kumer, Lodge 715.

NORTHERN CALIF. FEDERATION

Oakland, Calif.—Sept. 30, 1934, the Northern Calif. Federation held its quarterly meeting, and it also was the last meeting of the year, unless emergency arises.

It was attended by representatives from Lodges 304 and 681, San Francisco; Lodge 638, Richmond; Lodge 549, Sacramento, and Lodge 549, Oakland. Since we are a "traveling organization" or Federation we try to hold a meeting in each city where a Branch of SNPJ is located, and also affiliated with our Federation.

Report was given regarding our last dance. It was successful in every way and the best part of it is, we still hold the record for the largest attending crowd.

There was also much discussion regarding the Campaign. Each lodge was instructed to get out and try to increase the membership.

Announcements were made: The first one regarding the Grape Festival given by The Educational and Dramatic Club "Slovenia" on Sunday, Oct. 14, at the Slovene Home on 2101 Mariposa st., San Francisco. The second was the song recital by Miss Anna Fabian at California Women's Club at 1750 Clay st., San Francisco. Let's try and attend both doings since they are both worthy to see and hear.

At present the State of California is one of the brightest spots in the country. American Federation of Labor is holding its convention in San Francisco.

There seems to be a disruption among the International Craft Union, but I guess it will work out all right, and let's hope that the demands and resolutions of this convention will be partially met throughout the United States, since we are in dire need for a change. While this is the first day of convention we just have to wait for further developments.

But at present we are also in a hot political campaign. We all have different ideas and opinions and I'm expressing mine, and am sure that they will be matched with a lot of others here in Calif. The fight is on between the present governor and nominee Upton Sinclair. It's up to us to elect the right man and if we want to help ourselves, we must elect Upton Sinclair. The capitalists and press are all against him and the mud-slinging is sure plentiful. I'm sure we don't want a man in as the governor who at a least little disruption calls the troops out, and then has his slogan, "He was only fighting Communism and keeping us safe."

Further, petitions were filed with governor Merriam to pardon Mooney, but were flatly refused. He commented that he may "consider it" after he's elected.

So, take the nominee Upton Sinclair. In plain words he let it be known that the first thing he will do after elected and inaugurated, he will send a special messenger up to San Quentin and have Mooney pardoned, and also apologize for the great injustice this state has done him. That is one pledge alone to elect him.

His great slogan is "Epic," which means "End Poverty in California," but the big corporations and the press right now are coming out with statements that most factories will close their doors if Sinclair is elected. They will do "most anything" to scare the people to keep their tool in the chair.

Let's all go to the polls on Nov. 6 and elect Sinclair as our next governor and put him in by the biggest majority ever known and also try to keep the new deal here and keep E.P.I.C. in mind.

Frank Slaby, Chairman Northern Calif. Fed. SNPJ.

Schools Sink as Crisis Deepens

Forest City, Pa.—Despite millions of dollars of federal money poured into the public schools of the nation, for at least 3 million children of school age, "free public education" has become a thing of the past. With alarming rapidity, the formerly much-vaunted education system of America is disintegrating under the combined impact of five year of capitalist crisis.

Since the 1933-34 report of George F. Zook, when he was U. S. Commissioner of Education, in which it was revealed that 2,280,000 children of school age were not getting schooling, at least three quarters of a million more were deprived of school facilities or of the means with which to attend school when the 1934-35 term opened last month.

Rural Schools Hard Hit

Rural schools have closed up by the thousands. In Kansas alone over 700 have been boarded up. Arkansas and Louisiana have suffered almost as badly while thirty other states have had rural schools shut down in large numbers. Commercial schools and colleges have followed suit.

Where schools have not shut down outright, they have been crippled by shortening of the school term. At best, school terms in this country are short, averaging during 1933-34, 172 days per year as compared with 200 days in France, 210 in England, and 246 in Germany and Denmark. Barely half of our students receive the traditional nine months schooling. Over two million get less than half that time!

In many towns and cities throughout the country, students are being kept out of school because of teachers' strikes caused by the failure of the city or town in meeting the teachers' salaries.

How has the teacher been affected? A short time ago, thousands of Chicago teachers, all vestiges of professional dignity forgotten, stood in a block-long line, six abreast, and awaited almost a year's back pay which was being doled out of federal funds. The average wage of teachers over the country is below the NRA minimum for unskilled labor! 300,000 school teachers are unemployed and 40,000 would-be-teachers are being turned out of normal schools and teachers' colleges every year.

"Chamber of Corruption"

No small part of this crippling of the school system may be laid to that traditional enemy of all who work, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, which in the summer of 1933 sent a list of 200 suggestions to its local bodies. What has happened in Chicago, where the city administration has entered wholeheartedly into the spirit of this "economy" program, is typical.

All "gym" classes, all classes in manual training or domestic science, outside of the purely technical schools, have been eliminated from the Chicago school system. The entire Junior High School set-up has been abolished, kindergartens entirely eliminated, 10% of the teaching force fired, teachers' salaries reduced 23%, and the size of classes greatly increased.

At the height of "prosperity," in 1928, but 2.74% of the national income was being spent for education. This gives the lie to the hypocritical cries of "extravagance and frills" raised by industrialists and bankers who themselves hesitate not one whit to spend millions of their stockholders' earnings to place anti-public ownership and pro-capitalist texts in every school and library possible.

The Method in Their Madness

What do these reactionary forces want further? Tuition fees for high schools is but one example of their specific proposals. But underneath these superficial demands is the attempt to deprive the children of the working masses of America of the opportunity to gain an education. For the capitalists of the nation are intensely class conscious and remember well that among the earliest demands of organized labor was the demand for public school and free education.

With universal education comes the means of knowledge to the very class whom the plutocrats would keep dark concerning the method of their bondage. Today it takes the full-powered force of a gigantic propaganda machine in the form of press, movies and radio to gain from the masses of workers and farmers even half-hearted passive support of the capitalist system of exploitation.

But even universal education has not been attained, for in 1930, according to one of the "School Economy Series," 600,000 youthful illiterates still existed in the U. S. From this same book comes the statement that "universal free education is only beginning its task when it has abolished illiteracy."

If knowledge and culture and civilization itself is not to crumble to the level of feudal barbarism, the youth of America must be prepared for citizenship in a workers' commonwealth.

Joseph Drasler.

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Play-writing Contest

Sponsored by the Educational Bureau of J.S.F.

Pursuant to the decision of the 10th convention of the Yugoslav Socialist Federation and its Educational Bureau, and "in order to extend the cultural activities of our young people, to promote appreciation of drama, and to add to our library of plays dealing with labor, social and immigrant problems of our people," a Play-Writing Contest is announced by the Educational Committee of the Federation. The time limit is October 15, 1934, to April 15, 1935.

Three prizes, one of \$25, one of \$15, and one of \$10, are offered to the contestants.

The conditions:

1. Any person of Yugoslav extraction living in the United States or Canada may participate in the contest.
2. The plays meriting the award must deal with labor, social or immigrant problems from the labor viewpoint. No play should contain more than three acts, one and two-act plays preferable. All plays submitted should be original and in the English language.
3. The judges of the Contest are: Alice Artach, Ivan Molek, Josko Oven, Frank Zaitz and Estok Menton. In awarding the prizes, or honorable mention, the judges shall be guided equally by the social content and literary merits of the Ms.
4. The Educational Committee of the Federation reserves the right, upon recommendation of the judges, to edit or revise the awarded plays.
5. All accepted manuscripts shall forthwith become the property of the Educational Bureau of J.S.F.; unawarded plays will, upon express desire, be returned to the authors. All manuscripts entered in the Contest should be addressed: Play-Writing Contest J.S.F., 3639 W. 26 St., Chicago, Ill.

The Morro Castle

The Morro Castle disaster was frightful in itself and so far seems to shed a lurid light on a condition on one ship which it is reasonable to think may not be confined to that ship. It is already clear that there was a terrible delay in sending out an SOS when fire was first discovered. The acting captain, promoted on the sudden death of the captain before fire was discovered, seems to have been brave enough but not efficient. The chief engineer left the boat, telling his subordinates to hang on! He took with him two passengers and 29 or 30 members of the crew. The Seamen's Union charges that the Ward Line pays low wages and uses non-union crews. No wonder that the Ward Line would like to establish that the fire was incendiary in origin. That would help relieve it of a burden of moral in financial responsibility which is now piling up mountain high. A better labor policy on ships might get better results in time of emergency. This does not imply that any of the crew were concerned in any act of arson. It merely means that underpaid and exploited crews do not always make heroes in time of stress.

—Norman Thomas.

Dr. Butler Gets Excited

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, indulged in a queer outburst recently. In a formal address he declared that the charge that wealth was not fairly distributed in the United States was "sheer invention," and that the estimates of unemployment were greatly exaggerated.

This overdrawn picture of economic conditions, he said, was "symptomatic of a worldwide attack upon liberalism."

To support his case Dr. Butler presented the worst jumble of unrelated statistics unloaded on the American people.

He did not present a single fact worthy of consideration, and yet the editorial writers of many of the metropolitan papers applauded him.

Why? Why should anyone desire to make light of the misery of more than 16,000,000 American men, women and children who are on public relief, to say nothing of the other millions who are on the ragged edge?

LABOR confesses it cannot answer. It finds it impossible to trace the workings of the Tory mind.

—Labor.

"The Bartered Bride" in Cleveland

Cleveland, Ohio.—Singing "Zarja" will once more surprise on Thanksgiving day and this will be with Bedrich Smetana's "The Bartered Bride." "Zarja" the help of singing society will present this colorful play you and once more you can hear melodious voices of the two. We will give you a synopsis of gay opera and we'll be assured won't miss it.

The scene is that of a square, alive with boisterous merriment. The keynote of gladness is voiced by the singing "Why Should We Today?" Only Marenka stands apart from these sad and gloomy, thinking of who, in spite of his poverty known parentage, has won her with her parents and Kecal, large matchmaker, urging her to Vasek, the stuttering wealthy Micha, Marenka finds cause for sadness. Jenik, in a dential mood, reveals that he, the son of a well-to-do father left home because of his step and in a scene of sweet pathos two promise each other eternal love.

Kecal and Marenka's parents exhorting the fine qualities of Vasek, Micha's son by second marriage. In a concluding appeal Kecal renka's father, explains that bound to give her a marriage Micha's son, because of an old he has made. Kecal, eager to summate the nuptial agreement collect his fee, thinks only of and forgets about Jenik, Micha by first marriage. In the face this pressure, Marenka still her love for Jenik, and Kecal's friend of his unfeeling wit, to find some way out of the culty. The boastful Kecal searches for Jenik, and the act with a gay polka.

Outside the village inn, a crowd of singing, drinking villagers is seen mingling with the looking for Jenik. Vasek approaches the scene and meets Marenka knowing that she is the girl who has picked for him. Borenka knowing Vasek, decides to encourage him from marriage, ing upon his credulous, timorous, she induces him to promise oath that he will not marry his parents have selected. Kecal is using all his eloquence in persuading Jenik up Marenka. Finally, for the tired guilders, Jenik agrees to Marenka to Micha's son. The ment is signed, while the Vasek are voicing their disgust and because Jenik sold his love for money.

The rest of this story we you find out for yourself. Thanksgiving day. The tickets be secured at the Socialist Club at any time—dance will follow will be well that ends well. I denje!

Three Brain Trust

"Red Roses" on the S

Chicago.—"Red Roses" is the of the stirring labor drama will be produced by the Division of Club No. 1, J.S.F., Oct. 21, at the CPS hall and May.

The drama deals with labor struggles which are being waged moment on every corner of country. It reveals the "inside" used by the employers to their employees who "dare" for better working conditions are against unjust wage cut-offs; against the spy workshops and for a dealing. Their rights are too often less suppressed. But the proletarian spirit marches on and triumphs.

The drama "Red Roses" is a piece of dramatic work. Its Joze Mokric, revealed with found intricacies a new way of enting labor plays in that it is ed heroically with sufficient of histrionic value.—The ad price is only 40c. Come and see Sunday, Oct. 21.—Pub. Comm

OUR JSF CLUB

Bridgeport, Ohio.—Our JSF No. 11 is having a dance Oct. 1. Besides a dance we will have speakers. Frank Ledvinka, a widely known around here, will speak on O. Pension, and Comrade J. H. candidate for state representative will speak on school laws. An orchestra will make music. B of working conditions the ad will be 10c, so everybody come.

When my father went to St. I went with him as far as Point, where I stayed at Tussock had a lot of fun especially playing football. Paul Tusek and I "monkeyshining" around an old house, where some men were. They told us to go away. I went 150 feet away and thought was far enough. The blast came several bricks dropped past and small pieces whizzed past and bullets.

Joseph Paul