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RUŠTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENESKE VESTI

proslavo svoje 34-letnice društvo št. 15 JSKJ v mestu Colo., priredilo v nedeljo 1. julija velik piknik na svoji farmi.

bližnjem Delmontu, Pa., se bo v nedeljo 24. junija vršil piknik v belokrajinskem društvu št. 116 J. J.

Federacija JSKJ društev v Ohio bo imela sejo in načrtnik v nedeljo 1. julija; se bo vršilo v Girardu, O.

reza JSKJ društev v zapadnem Pensylvaniji bo skupno z njim št. 33 JSKJ priredila piknik v nedeljo 1. julija.

Načrtnik se bo vršil na Potočnikovem milju od naselbine Parma, Pa.

Conemaughu, Pa., priredi v nedeljo št. 36 JSKJ piknik v 1. juliju. Piknik se bo na Woodvale Heights. Načrtnik bo sodeloval tudi znanijsko društvo "Bled" iz Conemaughua.

Kraju, Pa., priredi društvo št. 136 JSKJ piknik v nedeljo 1. julija. Piknik se bo na Rudolfovih farmi.

slovenski Sokol v Clevelandu, priredi v nedeljo 24. junija letnji zlet v Euclid, O. na tamkajšnjem Slovenskem društvenem domu se bo piknik, združen z javno družbo.

veliko društvo "Cvet" v Clevelandu, O., priredi piknik v nedeljo 24. junija. Piknik se bo na Zornovi farmi, 4388 E. 107th Rd.

Načrtnik priredi v nedeljo 15. junija društvo št. 127 JSKJ v Clevelandu, O. Piknik se bo na Jos. Lovkovih prostora.

Načrtnik priredita dne 15. junija društvo št. 89 JSKJ v Gowandi, N. Y.

Načrtnik, Pa., se bo v sobotu 14. julija vršil piknik društva št. 138 JSKJ. Prostor piknika je Zupančičeva farma.

Načrtnik društva št. 50 JSKJ v Glendale, L. I., se bo v nedeljo 15. julija vršil piknik društva št. 86 JSKJ. Prostor piknika je Rivals park.

Načrtnik "Zarja" v Clevelandu, O., priredi svoj letni kongres v nedeljo 22. julija na tamkajšnji farmi.

Načrtnik Zvezde društva št. 138 JSKJ svetijo tako da le, da je že zdaj plesno veselje 13. oktobra.

Načrtnik, bivajoči v Clevelandu, O., ki se nameravajo učiti kraljica Federacije J. S. K. društva v državi Ohio, se bo vršil v nedeljo 1. julija, O., najdejo v Giraldu, O., podrobna poročila in glede skupne trans-

porta. Nove Dobe se je dnevi oglasili sobrat (dalje na 2. strani).

RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA

JEKLARSKI STRAJK, ki bi se bil imel pričeti 16. junija, je začasno odgovoren. Zastopniki delavcev so predložili kompromisno predlog predsedniku Rooseveltu. Zvezni kongres je sprejel postavo, ki daje predsedniku pravico imenovati odbor, katerega naloga bo posredovati v sporih med delodajalcem in delavci, posebno kjer nasanejo spor začadi kolektivnega pogajanja.

ZBOROVANJE zveznega konгрesa, glede katerega je administracija upala, da bo zaključeno konci preteklega tedna, se je raztegnilo se v tekoči teden.

ZASEDANJE zveznega konгрesa, ki je trajalo okrog pet mesecev, je bilo v ponedeljek 18. junija malo pred polnočjo zaključeno. S tem zasedanjem je bilo končano delo 73. kongresa, kot takega. Pri volitvah v jeseni bodo na novo voljeni vsi člani poslanske zbornice in ena tretjina načinov senata.

KONGRESNI ODBOR, ki je štiri mesece preiskoval poslovjanje zračnega koruzvezne armade, je izdal poročilo, v katerem ostro osoja nezmožno, neupoštevano in nezanesljivo vodstvo istega. V svojem poročilu priporočata odbor vojnemu tajniku, da naj takoj odslovi načelnika letalstva, generala B. D. Fouloisa.

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PREISKAVE, izvedene pred vpletavo NRA kodeksa, so pokazale skrajno izrabljanie te skupine delavcev. Tako, v Pensylvaniji, tekmo leta "prosperitete" 1928, je povprečna tedenska plača odraslega domačega delavca znašala \$4.40 in povprečna urna meža je bila 16 centov. V New Yorku je povprečna tedenska plača znašala \$12.50 v industriji moških kravat do \$3.88 v izdelovanju pudrastih puhov. Imači celo slučaj, ko so domači delavci na deželi dobivali nič več kot 2 centa za uro oziroma 25 do 50 centov na dan.

DOLGEURE DELA, nizke plače, nestalno zaposlenje, otroško delo in okolščine, preteče zdravju delavcev in javnosti, so bile glavna zla industrijalnega dela doma.

MNOGE DRŽAVE so izdale regulacije glede te vrste dela. Z uvedbo NRA kodeksa je bil storjen prvi poskus, da se ravna s tem vprašanjem na vsevravnodni podlagi. Izmed industrij, pri katerih je popolnoma prepovedano oddajanje dela za izgotavljanje doma, so sledče: bluze in krila, obleke in suknje, prtljage in luknuzno usnjeno blago, moderci in brazirji, ženske obleke, kuverte, prigibanje papirnatih škatljic, dragulji, klobuki, spodnje perilo, kotoninasto blago (razun vezenje). Druga skupina industrij, pri katerih naj se domače delo prepove po preteklu gotove dobe, so sledče: umetne cvetlice in peresa, atletično blago, moška oblačila, podveze za moške, moške kravate, igrače itd.

NAŠLO SE JE PA, da nekateri domači delavci, ki so se tekoma delovali, so prilagodili temu delu in so od tega odvisni, bi mnogo trpeli vsled takojšnje prepovedi takega dela. To je razlog predsednikovega ukaza, ki napravlja izjeme za nekatera domače delavce. Ali prejšnje izrabljanie je postal

INDUSTRIJALNO DELO NA DOMU

Predsednik je izdal eksekutiven ukaz, s katerim se dovoljuje delo doma (home work) ljudem, ki ne morejo delati v tovarnah vsled kake poškodbe, telesne hibe, vsled nekaterih bolezni, stareosti ali ker morajo ostati doma, da oskrbujejo kako bolno ali invalidno osebo. To dovoljenje se daje pa le pod pogojem, da domači delavci (homeworkers) dobitajo isto plačo, katera se plačuje v tovarnah ali drugih delavnicah.

TAKOZI ZA DELOM OTROK se je industrijalno delo doma smatralo kot resno socijalno zlo. Trdi se, da kontraktorji zaposljujejo približno milijon delavcev in delavk, ki pošiljajo blago iz tovarna na dom delavcev, da ga tam predelejajo. Krojaško delo in delo šivljilje je največji vir dela doma. V raznih krajih pa se tudi druge stvari izdelujejo doma, kot na primer natikanje gumbov in igel, izdelovanje cehnih draguljev, papirnatih škatljic, natikanje krovad, izdelovanje senčnikov za svetilke, igrače itd.

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FROM THE OFFICE OF SUPREME SECRETARY SSCU

RESULTS OF CAMPAIGN TO DATE

From January 1 to May 31, 1934, a total of 556 new members joined our Union; 312 in the juvenile department and 244 in the adult department. The following lodges have secured more members during this period:

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| No. 66, Joliet, Ill. | 42 members |
| No. 184, Ely Minn. | 33 " |
| No. 2, Ely, Minn. | 32 " |
| No. 1, Ely Minn. | 24 " |
| No. 222, Gowanda, N. Y. | 23 " |
| No. 149, Cannonsburg, Pa. | 20 " |
| No. 106, Davis, W. Va. | 17 " |
| No. 150, Chisholm, Minn. | 14 " |
| No. 29, Imperial, Pa. | 13 " |
| No. 78, Salida, Colo. | 12 " |
| No. 198, Central City, Pa. | 12 " |
| No. 108, Girard, O. | 11 " |
| No. 18, Rock Springs, Wyo. | 10 " |
| No. 190, Butte, Mont. | 10 " |

During the month of May 43 members joined the juvenile department and 52 members the adult department for a total of 95 new members. The following lodges made the best showing during the month of May: No. 184, Ely, Minn.; No. 201, Ely, Colo.; and No. 222, Gowanda, N. Y.

Heading the list of lodges securing the largest number of members is SS. Peter and Paul Lodge, No. 66, of Joliet, Ill., for many years has been led by the highly respected and conscientious Bro. John Zivetz Sr., and who at present has for secretary the hard working and diligent Bro. Frank Pirc.

Frank E. Vranichar, supreme trustee of our Union, is also a member of this lodge.

Ely, Minn., the home of our supreme headquarters, stands among the larger Slovene communities with 104 new members enrolled by the local lodges; this is almost one-fifth of the total of all new members secured, and if we consider that in our community almost all of the Slovenes are already members of our Union, the results thus obtained have a greater significance.

Success attained by some of our lodges in this campaign is due to the improved working conditions but to the greater agitation. I asked the daughter of our supreme treasurer how she managed to enroll so many new members for the self-conducted Lodge, No. 184; to which she replied: "I keep after them; I know they need more insurance and I keep up my mind not to quit until I have enrolled them." It is assumed of the same view that agitators of other lodges accomplish such excellent results. In these times you can expect to get a new member on your first call; it is necessary to make several calls. Before inducing a prospect to join our organization it is necessary to find out first if he carries enough insurance against sickness and death. After you have found out the prospective member does not carry sufficient protection for himself and the family it is then necessary to convince him he should carry more insurance; after you have accomplished this the member will be glad to join.

Our Union has a large field and many opportunities from time to draw new members. We can reach other nationalities of the caucasian race and inasmuch as our Union is a non-sectarian and non-political Organization all can qualify for membership to our Organization. By keeping this in mind our American-born members could effect some excellent results. Daily get in contact with youth of other nationalities who do not belong to any organization or association. Some of them would be glad to join us if some of our members would explain to them in detail the many benefits that our Union offers to them they become members.

It is not true that all are inclined to the life insurance companies. Fraternal benefit organizations in the United States and Canada command a membership of EIGHT THOUSANDS of prominent individuals: Doctors, attorneys, architects and officials holding high public offices

President of the United States. It is also not true that

nationalities do not want to join our Slovene organization.

Some weeks ago I decided to try my luck and in one afternoon one attorney of Irish descent; one dentist, also of

descent; and one insurance and real estate agent whose

were born in Sweden. Later on I induced a young

commissioner whose father and mother came from Finland.

All four are young and healthy men, and all expressed

selves that they would have joined before if someone had

and them. And if I, as a "foreigner," was fortunate enough

in a short time four American-born members who have

the same blood in them, how much could our young men and

ladies accomplish in this line, if they, who are grouped

themselves by explaining to their friends the features of

our Union, an American institution, governed by American

and regularly inspected by the state insurance department.

Our Union is solvent by a margin higher than that re-

quired by law and stands on a stronger foundation than many

insurance organizations. We do not offer as many kinds

as do the life insurance companies. We have three

very popular; namely, whole life, 20-year payment

and 20-year endowment. The first is recommended to per-

sons who are over 35 years of age; the second to persons be-

tween the ages of 25 to 35 years; and the third to persons be-

tween the ages of 16 to 25 years. Compare the premiums or

amounts and you will see that in many instances we are

more than insurance companies.

Our youth also should not overlook the high cash awards

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All Set for Salida

BRIEFS

Denver, Colo.—Here we are all set for the great trip to Salida. The trip that you have read so much about. About 20 members will make this trip; 6 automobiles will be provided for transportation and a truck to take care of the clothes, food, drinks, etc.

All automobiles will have two signs on each side. These signs will have on it the name of our lodge, number, and the SSCU inscribed in letters six inches high, and the canvas will be two feet wide and four feet in length. Brothers Frank and Louis Sabee already have completed the signs.

Everything is going along rather smoothly, except that all the members want to ride on the truck instead of in the cars. But you can't blame them for they all want to take care of the eats and drinks so nothing happens to the provisions.

Final plans have been made with Bro. Louis Tekavec, secretary of Mt. Shavano Lodge. Arrangements also have been made to have three members of Mt. Shavano Lodge meet us on the outskirts of Salida and lead us to the cabins prepared for us. Here we will change clothes and then proceed to the hall where the entertainment will be held, and where members of Mt. Shavano and St. Louis Lodges, both of Salida, will be on hand.

We do not know how long the party will last although we plan to leave Salida Sunday evening. We know that we will have a great time and also know that it will not be forgotten soon. As for the Shadow and the Weasel I will not make any comments now as first I wish to see them.

Can you picture the C. S. members getting into the cars, taking their seats, the drivers getting their final instructions, the motors starting out slow and then going faster and faster, the members laughing and joking—then out of Denver and into the mountains higher and higher, the members singing and laughing as they look deep down into the valleys.

Oh!!! but I will tell you all about it when we get back from Salida. Until then keep smiling with Colorado Sunshine.

F. J. Smole, Sec'y,
No. 201, SSCU.

Center, Pa.

Attention, everybody! Prepare yourself for a real time on Sunday, July 1. A picnic will be held by the Western Pennsylvania Federation of the SSCU Lodges. The place selected for this affair is Potocnik's Farm, located about one mile out of Center, Pa. This is an ideal place for a picnic, the grounds being very large and a new dance floor having been just erected.

There will be dancing, afternoon and evening, the music being furnished by Johnny Balkevoc and his Moonlight Serenaders.

The committee in charge is doing its best to make this picnic a success, so don't forget—

The Date—Sunday, July 1.
Time—1 p. m., until ???

Place—Potocnik's Farm, Center, Pa.

Bertha Erzen,
No. 221, SSCU.

Every member get a new member.

Form Social and Athletic Club

Ely, Minn.—The English speaking members of the Lodge No. 114 SSCU have organized into a social and athletic club. The following officers were elected: President, John Boldine; Vice President, John F. Skradski; Secretary, Hilda Kotchevar; and Treasurer, Nick Popovich, Jr.

Our next meeting will be held on June 28, 1934 and each member is expected to bring a new member along.

Hilda Kotchevar, Sec'y.

A New Edition of "Dynamite"

Within a very short time the Viking Press, New York publishers, will bring out a new, greatly revised and enlarged edition of Louis Adamic's first book "Dynamite," which is a historical study of labor struggles in America during the last hundred years.

"Dynamite" was first published in 1931 and immediately created a great sensation through the United States, in Europe, Australia, and the Orient. It was universally praised and translated into eight European languages and the Japanese. A year ago it was banned in Hitler's Germany. Among the prominent Americans who praised it were Sinclair Lewis, Upton Sinclair, Norman Thomas, William Allen White, Mary Austin, Jim Tully, and James Stevens.

Three years after original publication, it is still, according to Sinclair Lewis, the Nobel Prize winner, one of the most important and best-written books issued in America during the last ten years.

On account of the great wave of strikes and violence in recent months all over the country, the publishers and the author decided to bring out a new and revised edition of the book. Mr. Adamic worked over a month on the revision, adding new chapters on recent developments in the American class struggle, paying special attention to the NRA, labor's disappointment with Section 7A, and bringing the book up to date. He increased the number of pages from 450 to over 500. He outlines the probable future of American labor, namely, more strikes and struggles.

To Yugoslav immigrants and their children in America, "Dynamite" should be even of greater interest than "The Native's Return." It is a book of paramount importance to all working people in this country, and should interest all friends of labor. It deals with the most serious problems in America today. It was recently seen on President Roosevelt's desk in the White House; but in the revised edition Mr. Adamic criticizes the Roosevelt program pertaining to labor.

The book is simple reading which people with no great education can understand.

The regular price heretofore was \$3.50 and postage or express. Now, although the new edition is much longer, the special price for the author's countrymen, for a limited period of time, is only \$2, including postage or express, if they order it directly from Mr. Adamic.

His address during the next two months is: Louis Adamic, Box 72, Woodstock, Vermont.

Cleveland Triumverate Plans Trip to Girard, Ohio

LODGE SECRETARIES PLEASE NOTE

Cleveland, O.—Members of Cleveland Triumvirate of SSCU Lodges are planning to make a trip by bus to Girard, O., Sunday, July 1st, to attend the meeting of the Ohio Federation of SSCU Lodges in the morning and the Federation's picnic in the afternoon.

Lodge secretaries of George Washington, No. 180, Betsy Ross, No. 186 and Collinwood Boosters, No. 188 are requested to make inquiries of members desiring to make the trip. Bus will leave Sunday morning at 7:00 a. m., in front of the Slovenc National Home on St. Clair Ave., to pick up the G. W. members, and from there will stop in Collinwood to pick up members of Betsy Ross and Collinwood Boosters.

Frank "Lefty" Jaklich.

A New Member Expresses Her Views on the S. S. C. U.

Cleveland, O.—Two months ago I had the privilege of joining the George Washington Lodge, No. 180, SSCU, and thus became a member of the splendid South Slavonic Catholic Union.

I joined for two reasons: One, to secure insurance against death; second, to widen my scope of social contact.

Now I find that I am receiving more than I bargained for. Not only am I insured for a fair sum against death, but my payments will extend only for 20 years, after which the certificate is entirely paid up. (Plan B.) To me, this is an excellent system of forced savings. In meeting my obligations each month in the form of assessments I realize that I have to put aside a certain amount—not very much, of course—which I am sure I would spend on something that I do not need.

And insurance against death is indispensable. What is more, my certificate has a reserve value at the end of two years, which I can use, if need be, for automatic extended insurance; and a loan value at the end of three years.

My husband and I follow a budget, and like many other couples, we have to be careful to appropriate enough money for each necessity. Hence, we have to set aside a certain amount each month for insurance (my husband joined the SSCU this month). We find that we accomplish a great deal more with our limited income by following this plan than if we carried no insurance and placed this money into a savings bank. For it is so easy to overlook a deposit, and so easy to spend this money on something that we think is absolutely necessary.

And during all this time we carry enough insurance to take care of unexpected expenses.

I find the members of George Washington Lodge a congenial group. Already I have become enthused over their activities, and they can count on me for my undivided support in all of their undertakings.

What I can't understand is why all the members of G. W. Lodge do not get behind the national campaign for new

members. If they will take the time and trouble to explain the many advantages and features of their splendid organization to their friends, I can see where our group will increase by leaps and bounds.

Agnes Kardell,
No. 180, SSCU.

News of Joliet, Ill.

One of the biggest picnics of the year will be held by SS. Peter and Paul Lodge, No. 66, SSCU at Rivals Park Sunday, July 29. Our lodge is noted for its rich and interesting programs, and according to plans being mapped out by the officers this year the picnic promises to be unsurpassed in its grandeur.

Bro. Matt Terdich Jr. is busy these days organizing the younger members of SS. Peter and Paul Lodge into a social auxiliary. On Tuesday, June 12, he met with supreme trustee Bro. Frank E. Vranichar to discuss plans of the new venture which resulted in the calling of a meeting of all members interested in the tentative social auxiliary to be held Friday evening, June 22 at the home of Bro. Vranichar. Let's all be present and see what Matty has for us.

Bro. John Kren, age 66, and former secretary of SS. Peter and Paul Lodge passed away June 10th last. Bro. Kren was also a member of the Holy Family Society and Knights of St. George.

John L. Jevitz, Jr.,
No. 66 SSCU.

DIETS FOR THE EYES

Dieting has been recommended for most everything else so we are not surprised to find medical men conducting experiments with white rats and mice to determine the effect of dieting upon the eyes. When the rodents were fed on a diet lacking in vitamin G (anti-pellagra vitamin), cataracts developed. Addition to this vitamin to their food does not bring about a cure, it is found, but the growth is seriously hindered. It would then appear that dieting bears some relation to cataracts of the eyes! at least. Vitamin G is found in lean meat, milk and yeast.

ANNUAL STATEMENT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1933 OF THE CONDITION AND AFFAIRS OF THE

SOUTH SLAVONIC CATHOLIC UNION OF AMERICA

HOME OFFICE, ELY, MINNESOTA, ORGANIZED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF MINNESOTA, MADE TO THE DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE, OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS, PURSUANT TO THE LAW THEREOF ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR 1933 OF THE SOUTH SLAVONIC CATHOLIC UNION OF AMERICA

I—Balance From Previous Year **\$1,509,865.17**

II—INCOME

| | |
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| 1. Membership fees actually received | None |
| 2. Assessments or premiums during first 12 months of membership of which all or an extra percentage is used for expense | 19,435.73 |
| 3. All other assessments or premiums | 285,314.09 |
| 4. Dues and per capita tax | None |
| 5. Medical examiners' fees actually received | None |
| 6. Other payments by members, viz: | None |
| 7. Total received from members | 304,749.82 |
| 8. Deduct payments returned to applicants and members | None |
| 9. Net amount received from members | 304,749.82 |
| 10. (A) Consideration for supplementary contracts not involving \$.....and involving \$.....life contingencies | None |
| 11. Gross interest on mortgage loans less \$.....accrued interest on mortgages acquired during the year | 5,074.33 |
| 12. Gross interest on collateral loans | 1,233.10 |
| 13. Gross interest on bonds, \$58,419.43, and dividends on stocks, \$....., less \$1,377.10 accrued interest on bonds acquired during the year, per Schedule D | 770.84 |
| 14. Gross interest on deposits in trust companies and banks, per Schedule N | None |
| 15. Gross interest from all other sources, Loans | 175.95 |
| 16. Gross rents from association's property, including \$.....for association's occupancy of its own buildings, less \$.....interest on incumbrances, per Schedule A | None |
| 17. Sale of lodge supplies | 390.45 |
| 18. From all other sources, viz: | 368.05 |
| Ads and Subscriptions | 21.65 |
| For damage done by fire | 636.50 |
| Alien Property Custodian | 200.00 |
| Cancelled outstanding checks drawn on the defunct First State Bank of Ely | None |
| Transferred from Juvenile Dept. | None |
| 33. Borrowed money (gross) \$....., less amount repaid \$..... | 6,051.94 |
| 34. Gross profit on sale or maturity of ledger assets, viz: | 372,003.69 |
| (a) Real Estate | None |
| (b) Bonds per Schedule D | None |
| (c) Stocks per Schedule D | None |
| 35. Gross increase, by adjustment, in book value of ledger assets, viz: | None |
| (a) Real Estate | 101,514.61 |
| (b) Bonds per Schedule D, including \$.....for accrual of discount | 102,881.42 |
| (c) Stocks per Schedule D | 17,082.76 |
| 36. Total Income for Year | 1,549.77 |
| 37. Grand Total, amounts carried forward | 223,028.56 |

III—DISBURSEMENTS

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| 1. (A) Death claims | None |
| 2. (A) Permanent disability claims | None |
| 3. Sick and accident claims | None |
| 4. (A) Old age benefits | None |
| 5. (A) Other benefits (specify purpose) | None |
| 6. Disability Claims | None |
| 7. Cash Surrenders | None |
| 8. Total benefit paid | None |
| 9. Paid for claims on supplementary contracts not involving \$.....and involving \$.....life contingencies | None |
| 10. Commissions and fees paid to deputies and organizers | \$ 481.00 |
| 11. Salaries of deputies and organizers | None |
| 12. Salaries of managers or agents not deputies or organizers | None |
| 13. Salaries of officers and trustees No. 18 | 8,580.00 |
| 14. Other compensation of officers and trustees | 2,291.00 |
| 15. Actuary | 290.00 |
| 16. Salaries of office employees No. 6 | 5,188.00 |
| 17. Other compensation of office employees | None |
| 18. Salaries and fees paid to Supreme Medical Examiners | 1,429.75 |
| 19. Salaries and fees paid to Subordinate Medical Examiners | 260.00 |
| 20. Traveling and other expense of officers, trustees and committees | 1,374.13 |
| 21. Repairs on damage done by fire | 368.05 |
| 22. Insurance Department fees | 343.00 |
| 23. Rent, including \$.....for association's occupancy of its own buildings | 840.00 |
| 23A. General office maintenance and expense, Fuel, Light, Water and Janitor Service | 572.74 |
| 24. Advertising, printing, stationery | 4,811.38 |
| 25. Postage, express, telegraph and telephone | 1,786.87 |
| 26. Lodge supplies | 1,360.00 |
| 27. Official publication | 9,727.15 |
| 28. Miscellaneous Expenses | 787.94 |
| 29. Legal expense in litigating claims | 400.35 |
| 30. Other legal expenses | 601.19 |
| 31. Furniture and fixtures | 2,832.41 |
| 32. Fire Insurance | 109.19 |
| 33. All other disbursements (specify purpose): | 86.90 |
| 34. Safety Deposit Box Rent | 60.00 |
| 35. Awards | 91.00 |
| 36. Athletics | None |
| 37. Surety Bond Premium | 1,213.15 |
| 38. Tax and Exchange on checks | 319.17 |
| 39. Borrowed money repaid (gross) \$.....less amount borrowed \$..... | None |
| 40. Interest on borrowed money | None |
| 41. Gross loss on sale or maturity of ledger assets, viz: | None |
| (a) Real Estate | None |
| (b) Bonds per Schedule D | None |
| (c) Stocks per Schedule D | None |
| 42. Gross decrease by adjustment in book value of ledger assets, viz: | None |
| (a) Real Estate | 1,088.05 |
| (b) Bonds per Schedule D (including \$.....for amortization of premiums) | 270,320.89 |
| (c) Stocks per Schedule D | 1,611,547.97 |
| 43. Total disbursements | 6,340.90 |
| 44. Balance before transfers | 1,617,888.87 |
| 45. Increase by transfers | 6,340.90 |
| 46. Balance | 1,611,547.97 |
| 47. Decrease by transfers | None |
| 48. Balance | None |

IV—LEDGER ASSETS

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|---|-----------------|
| 1. Book value of Real Estate (less \$.....incumbrances) per Schedule A | \$ 82,747.00 |
| 2. Mortgage Loans on Real Estate, per Schedule B, first liens, \$.....; other than first liens, \$..... | 1,465,500.00 |
| 3. Loans secured by pledge of Bonds, Stocks, or other collateral, per Schedule C | 200.00 |
| 4. Loans or other credits on certificates of members | \$ 82,747.00 |
| 5. Book value Bonds, \$1,465,500; | |
| Stocks, \$....., per Schedule D | 1,465,500.00 |
| 6. Cash in association's office | \$ 200.00 |
| Cash in transit to Northern National Bank, Duluth | 17,542.34 |
| 7. Deposits in trust companies and banks not on interest, per Schedule N | 15,005.94 |
| 8. Deposits in trust companies and banks on interest, per Schedule N | 30,552.69 |
| 9. Bills Receivable, \$.....; | 63,300.97 |
| Organizer's balances, \$..... | |
| 10. Other ledger assets, viz: | |
| 12. Total Ledger Assets | \$ 1,611,547.97 |

NON-LEDGER ASSETS

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|---|-------------|
| 13. Interest due, \$.....and accrued, \$.....on Mortgages | |
| 14. Interest due, \$.....and accrued, \$.....on Collateral Loans, per Schedule C | |
| 15. Interest due, \$.....and accrued, \$16,553.83 on Bonds not in default, per Schedule D | \$16,553.83 |

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| 16. Interest due, \$.....and accrued, \$2,335.88 on other Assets Loans on Certificates | 2,335.88 |
| 17. Rents due, \$.....and accrued, \$..... | 18,889.71 |
| 18. Total Interest and Rents Due and Accrued | |
| 19. Market value of Real Estate over book value, per Schedule A | |
| 20. (Market, Amortized, Investment,) value (not including interest in item 15) of Bonds over book value, per Schedule D | |
| 20A. Market value of Stocks over book value, per Schedule D | |
| 21. Assessments actually collected by Subordinate Lodges not yet turned over to Supreme Lodge | 3,871.70 |
| 22. All other Assets (give item and amounts): | |
| 23. Office Fixtures and Supplies | 8,000.00 |
| 24. Ads and Subscriptions | 296.23 |
| 25. Gross Assets | \$1,642,605.61 |

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| None | DEDUCT ASSETS NOT ADMITTED |
| 19,435.73 | 285,314.09 |
| None | 31. Deposits in suspended banks, less \$2,000.00 estimated amount recoverable |
| None | 32. Book value of Real Estate over market value, per Schedule A |
| None | 33. Book value of Bonds over market value, per Schedule D |
| None | 33A. Book value of Stocks over market value, per Schedule D |
| None | 34. Liens, loans or other credits in excess of net value of individual certificates |
| None | 35. Other Items, viz: |
| None | 36. Office Fixtures and Supplies |
| 57,042.33 | 37. Ads and Subscriptions |
| 1,233.10 | 38. Total Admitted Assets |
| 770.84 | |

V—LIABILITIES

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| 1. Death claims due and unpaid, No. 105 | \$36,686.34 |
| 2. Death claims adjusted not yet due, No. | None |
| 3. Death claims resisted, No. | None |
| 4. Death claims reported during the year but not yet adjusted, No. 5 | 5,000.00 |
| 5. Death claims incurred in the current year, not reported until the following year, No. 2 | 750.00 |
| 6. Present value of deferred death claims payable in installments (state basis) | None |
| 7. Total death claims | 6,992.68 |
| 8. Disability claims due and unpaid, No. 138 | 6,992.68 |
| 9. Permanent disability claims adjusted not yet due, | None |
| 10. Permanent disability claims resisted, | None |
| 11. Permanent disability claims reported during the year but not yet adjusted, | None |
| 12. Permanent disability claims incurred in the current year, not reported until the following year, | None |
| 13. Present value of disability claims payable in installments (state basis) | None |
| 14. Total disability claims | 6,992.68 |
| 15. Sick and accident claims due and unpaid, No. 244 | 17,669.50 |
| 16. Sick and accident claims adjusted not yet due, None | None |
| 17. Sick and accident claims resisted, None | None |
| 18. Sick and accident claims reported during the year but not yet adjusted, | None |
| 19. Sick and accident claims incurred in the current year, not reported until the following year | None |
| 20. Total sick and accident claims | 17,669.50 |
| 21. Old age and other benefits due and unpaid, No.including \$.....present value of such benefits payable in installments (state basis) | None |
| 22. Total unpaid claims | 67,098.52 |
| 23. Salaries, rents, expenses, commission, etc., due or accrued | 400.52 |
| 24. Taxes due or accrued | None |
| 25. Borrowed money, \$....., interest due or accrued on same, \$..... | 39.30 |
| 26. Advance assessments | None |
| 27. Reserve liabilities required to cover contractual obligations (specify basis of computation) | None |
| 28. All other liabilities viz: Office Supplies | 126.19 |
| 34. | Total \$ 67,664.53 |

NOTE.—Installment certificates and others involving supplementary contracts should be entered and deducted in following exhibits for the commuted value of installments only.

VII—EXHIBIT OF CERTIFICATES

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| 1. Benefit Certificates in force December 31 of previous year, as per line 8 last statement | 12593 S 9,631,750.00 |
| 2. Benefit Certificates written during the year | 219 134,500.00 |
| 3. Benefit Certificates renewed during the year | 1528 1,165,500.00 |
| 4. Benefit Certificates received by transfer during the year | 5,000.00 500.00 |
| 5. Benefit Certificates increased during the year | 5,000.00 500.00 |
| 6. Totals | 14340 \$10,936,750.00 1149 \$829,750.00 |
| 7. Deduct terminated, decreased | |

