

Komentarji

Člani SNPJ v stari domovini

MALO JIH JE, A KOLIKOR JIH JE, DEMONSTRIRAJO NAJ-
VEČJO LOJALNOST SVOJI JEDNOTI

Dne 9. oktobra t. l. je umrl v svojem rojstnem mestu Fužine v savski banovini v Jugoslaviji br. Ivan Vukonič v starosti 68 let. Bil je član SNPJ od 7. aprila 1907 do svoje smrti, dasi je zadnjih osem let bival v stari domovini.

V marcu 1926 je br. Vukonič odpoval v stari kraj in od tedaj je redno obnovil jednotin potni list vsakih šest mesecev in plačal članarino. Ob vsaki obnovitvi potnega lista je pisal, da je njegova resna volja, da ostane član SNPJ do svoje smrti, ker se zaveda, da je SNPJ NAJBOLJŠA ZAVAROVALNA organizacija. Res je ostal član do smrti.

Naša jednota ima v stari domovini še nekaj zvestih članov, ki so seveda zavarovani le za smrtnino. Teh ni dosti, a vendar, kolikor jih je, dokazujejo, da so veliko bolj lojalni SNPJ kakor marsikateri rojak v Ameriki, ki bi lahko bil član in veliko lažje zmogel assessment, pa je pustil jednoto za prazen nič.

Br. Vukonič je lahko za vzgled marsikateremu članu, ki odpo-
tuje v stari kraj s toliko prihranki, da lahko ostane član. Pravi-
vila dovoljujejo članom, da lahko ostanejo člani, zavarovani le za
smrtnino, tudi izven Združenih držav in Kanade, ako redno obno-
vijo potni list in plačujejo članarino.

Ako je SNPJ toliko vredna onim članom, ki odidejo v stari
domovino in še ostanejo člani, koliko bi morala biti vredna šele
članom, ki žive v Ameriki? Koliko bi morala biti vredna onim, ki
še niso njeni člani, dasi bi lahko bili?

Bratje in sestre, jubilejna kampanja SNPJ gre h koncu! Ko-
maj dobrih sedem tednov je še časa, nakar bo kampanja za nove
člane zaključena. Porabite zadnjo priliko, da prepričate rojake,
ki še niso člani SNPJ, zlasti mlade rojake in rojakinje, tu rojens,
da pri SNPJ bodo najbolje zavarovani.

Opozorite jih na dejstvo, da SNPJ nudi najboljše zavarovalne
ugodnosti, poleg tega pa priznava za svoje članstvo DELAVSKE
PRINCIPE, ki jih druge jednote ne priznavajo. In za delavce je
to VELIKE vrednosti!

Domač drobiž

Nov grob

Milwaukee, — Dne 3. t. m. je
umrl Frank Jenko, star 40 let,
ki je bil bolan le pet dni za
pljučnico. Pokojnik je bil član
društva št. 16 SNPJ in društva
Lillie.

Nov grob v starem kraju

Eveleth, Minn.—Frances Str-
le, blagajnica društva št. 130
SNPJ, je preljela žalostno vest,
da je v Ljubljani, Ižanska cesta
št. 142, umrla njena mati Mar-
jeta Anžur v visoki starosti 83
let. V Ameriki zapuščila hčer,
štiri vnuki in dve vnukinji, v
staremu kraju pa sina, dve hčeri
in več vnukov.

Iz Južne Amerike

Buenos Aires, Arg.—V Cor-
dobi je naglo umrl Franc Fili,
star 46 let in doma iz Tolmina
na Goriškem. Zadel ga je kap,
ko je stopil z dela k obedu.—
Tu sta se poročila Mirko Rudež
in Adela Černe.

Božične pošiljke v stari kraj

Chicago.—Poštno obvestilo se
glasi, da poština zavojem z bo-
žičnimi darili, ki jih kdo pošlje
svojem v Jugoslavijo, je 14 cen-
tov funt ali vsak del funta, po-
leg tega pa še posebej 12c za pr-
va dva funta teže, 20c za tri do
11 funtov in 40c za 12 do 22 fun-
tov. Vse take zavoje in vsa pi-
sma z voščili je treba poslati
najkasneje do 10. decembra.

Obiski

Chicago.—Glavni urad SNPJ
in uredništvo Prosvete so obis-
kali: Tony L. Kavčič in John
Kavčič, Math Sedlar in Math
Sedlar Jr., farmarji, Ciriwitz,
Wis.; Louis Mlakar, West Allis,
Wis.

Dva Američana obtožena vohun- stva v Nemčiji

Berlin, 6. nov.—Ameriško po-
slaništvo se trudi, da olajša po-
ložaj dveh ameriških državljani-
nov, ki se nahajata že tri mese-
ce v zaporu v Nemčiji pod ob-
tožbo vohunstva ali veleizdaje.
Dvojica sta moški in ženska.
Moški je 40-letni Richard Rol-
derer, rojen v Nemčiji in natu-
raliziran v Ameriki, kjer je bi-
val v Clevelandu, ženska je pa
25-letna Isabele Lillian Steele iz
Los Angelesa, Cal., rojena v A-
meriki. Ameriške oblasti zahte-
vajo, da imata oba javno obrav-
navo in pravico zagovornika.

Korporacijske farme v Iowi

Ames, Iow.—Korporacijske
farme v tej državi obsegajo 2-
687,689 akrov, v enem okraju
eno četrtno sveta.

Strojnice doževale krogle

v parado volilcev

Trije ubiti in 21 ranjenih v
Pennsylvaniji

Hazleton, Pa.—Trije demo-
kratski pohodniki so bili ustrelje-
ni in 21 drugih, med katerimi je
bilo šest žensk, je bilo ranjenih,
ko so strojnice skozi okna dru-
gega nadstropja dveh hiš sipale
krogle v parado volilcev in vo-
lik v terek zvečer v majhni ru-
darski naselbini Kelayres, pet
milj južno od Hazletona. Last-
nika obeh hiš, Joseph Bruno, lo-
kalni republikanski vodja in nje-
gov nečak Paul Bruno, sta bila
aretirana; policija je prišla še
10 drugih oseb, ki so se nahajale
tamkaj ob času napada.

Napad s strojnicami je prišel
nenadno, potem ko so demokra-
tje zaključili svoj volilni shod
na robu naselbine in začeli pa-
rado po glavni ulici z avtotruki,
avti in peš. Na čelu parade je bil
avtotruk z otroci, nakar je sledi-
la množica moških in žensk.
Množica je med vzklikanjem in
vriskanjem dospela med Bruno-
vi hiši, vsaka na eni strani uli-
ce, in tedaj so zadržale stroj-
nice v oknih. Nastala je zmeš-
ljava, krik ranjenih, stok umi-
rajočih in beg na vse strani. Ko
so se ljudje zavedli, kaj se je
zgodilo, so v silni jezi navallili
na Brunovi hiši z grožnjo, da ju
porušijo z dinamitom, tedaj je
prišla policija in naredila ne-
kakšen red.

Naselbina Kelayres, ki ima o-
krog 600 prebivalcev, je že čez
leto dni razdeljena v dva poli-
tična tabora, republikanski in
demokratski, ki sta bila med se-
boj v srditem lokalnem boju.
Volilci so večinoma tujerodni ru-
darji, Italijani, Poljaki itd. Jo-
seph Bruno, republikanski vo-
dja, je kasneje rekel, da sta se
njegova in nečakova družina
"samo branili", ko so v demo-
kratje bombardirali s kamenjem.
Nekaj ranjencev bo najbrž u-
mrlo.

Železniški uradnik obsojen na smrt v Rusiji

Karkov, USSR, 6. nov.—Vas-
ilij Lenik, železniški uradnik v
Osnovi, ki je odgovoren za ko-
lizijo dveh vlakov, pri kateri je
bila ena oseba usmrčena in več
ranjenih, je bil večeraj obsojen
na smrt. Dva sokrivca sta bila
obsojena na dolg zapor.

40-urni delovni teden v Italiji

Rim, 6. nov.—Mussolini je
včeraj dekretiral 40-urnik v
vseh industrijah po Italiji z na-
menom, da se uposl čim več
brezpovratnih delavcev. Uposeva-
nje žensk in mladoletnih se ima
istočasno odpraviti popolnoma.

PRAKTIČEN NA- ČRT ZA ODPRAVO KAPITALIZMA

"Najboljši načrt za prehodno
dobo, kar sem jih še videl,"
pravi Norman Thomas

Chicago. — V svojem "Com-
monwealth Planu" odgovarja
Paul Porter, delavski tajnik so-
cialistične stranke, na vpraša-
nje, kaj bi storili ameriški so-
cialisti, če bi dobili zvezno vlado
v svoje roke. Izšel je tni dni v
pamfletu v strankini založbi.

Norman Thomas ga je indor-
siral, ne kot "nezmisljivo risbo
(blueprint), ampak kot najboljše
zamišljeni načrt, kar sem jih še
videl o vprašanju blaginje za
vse in za ustanovitev socializma
v Ameriki."

Ce bi socialisti imeli večino v
kongresu in svojega predsedni-
ka ter se držali tega načrta, bi
sprejeli štiri glavne in deset do-
datnih zakonov za socializiranje
in obratovanje industrij. Svoj
režim bi z legalne strani zavar-
ovali s tem, da bi zvezno vrhovno
sodišče povečali toliko, da bi z
novimi sodniki zavarovali revo-
lucionarno zakonodajo.

Po Porterjevem mišljenju, kot
ga razvija v tem načrtu, bi soci-
alistična vlada ne skušala soci-
alizirati zemlje, ki jo obdelujejo
lastniki-farmarji, niti ne male-
ga biznisa. Zaenkrat bi bilo bo-
lje, da bi to ostalo v privatnih
rokah.

Ampak "vsa naravna boga-
stva — mineralije, gozdovi in
vodopadi — vse banke, zavar-
ovalne kompanije, javnopravne
družbe in vse glavne indu-
strije kot premogovina in rudo-
kopna, jeklarska, avtina, teks-
tilna in druge bi postale javna
svojina."

Lastnikom bi vlada izdala za-
dolžnice, ki bi potekle v 20 letih.
V tem času bi dobili povrnjen le
vloženi kapital, ne bi pa preje-
mali kakšnih obresti. Za vsako
socializirano industrijo bi vlada
kreirala vladno ali pa zadruž-
no korporacijo, ki bi industrijo
obratovala. V načelstvu bi bili
zastopani vsi delavci, ročni, u-
radniški in tehnični. Na čelu
vseh socializiranih industrij bi
bila pa načrtna komisija, ki bi
koordinirala produkcijo in di-
stribucijo vseh industrij.

Stranka je izdala ta načrt v
prosvetne namene in ne kot ne-
kaj fiksnega. Predložen je bil
zadnji konvenciji, ker pa večini
delegatov ni bil znan, ga je kon-
vencija izročila eksekutivi v
svrhu študija. V isti namen ga
je slednja zdaj objavila. Načrt
je res nekaj novega in povsem
originalnega. Pri sestavljanju
so s Porterjem sodelovali tudi
mnogi drugi politični misleci.

Relifni nameščenci imajo pravico organizacije

Federalni upravitelj Hopkins
jim je dal to pravico

Washington, D. C. — Harry
L. Hopkins, federalni upravitelj
relifov, je zadnje dni dal uradni-
kom in ostalim nameščencem v
relifnih uradih pravico, da se
lahko organizirajo v svojih uni-
jah, katerihkoli hočejo. Dovolje-
nje je bilo nabit v centralnem
uradu relifne administracije in
objavljeno v buletinu organiza-
cije Ameriške federacije vlad-
nih uslužbencev. Hopkins je dal
častno besedo, da ne bo nobenih
diskriminacij proti uradnikom
ali najnižjim delavcem, ki se or-
ganizirajo v svoji uniji.

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Ne pozabite na dejstvo, da je samo še sedem
tednov časa za pridobitev tisoč novih naročnikov na
dnevnik Prosveto, ako hočete, da se prvi teden v
januarju 1935 povrne sobotna številka! Samo se-
dem tednov! Ali so že vsi društveni zastopniki Pro-
svete izvršili svojo dolžnost?

Proslave 30 letnice S. N. P. J.

Sledeče federacije in društva SNPJ so doslej naznanile svoje
proslave tridesetletnice naše jednote. Vse proslave federacij in
več društev skupaj bodo imele bogat program in govornike iz gl
odboru SNPJ:

DRUŠTVA 49, 321 in 481, Warren, O., 10. novembra.

DRUŠTVO 470 SNPJ, Portland, Ore., 17. novembra.

DRUŠTVO 544 SNPJ, Cleveland, O., 18. novembra.

DRUŠTVO 282 SNPJ, Little Falls, N. Y., 24. novembra.

DRUŠTVA 141 in 715 SNPJ, Universal, Pa., 28. novembra.

DRUŠTVO 88 SNPJ, Moon Run, Pa., 29. novembra.

Sijajen delavski sprejem Deutscha in Seagerja

Vodjo avstrijskih "Suebunder-
jev" in nemškega ubežnika je
pozdravilo na peronu tisoče
socialističnih delavcev. Deu-
tschva izjava

New York. — (FP) — "Frei-
heit! Freiheit!" je grmelo iz ti-
sočerihih grl, ko je stopil na ame-
riška tla dr. Julius Deutsch, vo-
dja avstrijskega "Suebunda", ki
je v februarjski revolvi visoko
dvignil prapor svobode in delav-
ske revolte proti izkoriščeval-
cem in fašističnim zatiralcem.

Tako sijajnega sprejema in
spontane navdušenja je bil
deležen ob vstopu v Ameriko še
malokdo kakor Deutsch. K pe-
ronu je na dan njegovega pri-
hoda prišlo na tisoče newyor-
ških socialistov, da pozdravijo
poveljnika hrabrih braniteljev
rdečega Dunaja. Imeli so stotine
napisov in rdečih zastav in ob
prepevanju Internationale so
avojemu gostu napravili špalir,
nakar so odkorakali v dolgi po-
vorki do Union Square, ga ob-
krožili in nato odkorakali k Ran-
dovi šoli, kjer je glavni stan so-
cialistične stranke.

Na peron je prišel tudi Ger-
hart Seager, nemški socialist in
Hitlerjev ubežnik, ki je par ur
prej prišel v New York na
drugem parniku. Njuno avide-
nje je bilo najbolj dramatično.
adnji sta se videla pred dve-
ma letoma v Nemčiji, kamor je
šel Deutsch, da pomaga Seager-
ju k izvolitvi v parlament.

Seager je bil izvoljen, toda ko
je prišel Hitler na krmilo, je bil
on prvi izmed delavskih poslan-
cev, ki je bil vržen v koncentra-
cijsko taborišče Oranienburg.
Po osmih mesecih se je Seager-
ju posrečilo pobegniti iz tega
najbolj notoričnega nacijskega
pekl. Barbarске razmere v tem
taborišču je Seager opisal v bro-
šuri, vsled česar je Hitler ugra-
bil njegovo ženo in dva otroka
ter jih držal kot talce. Šele na
zunanji pritisk je njegovi dru-
žini dovolil zapustitev Nemčije.

V posebnem intervjuju je
Deutsch poudaril, da je avstrijs-
ko delavstvo poraženo, a ne u-
ničeno. To dokazuje tudi strnje-
nje radikalnih sil kljub vsemu
klerofašističnemu terorizmu. Fe-
bruarski dogodki so tako globo-
ko vplivali na avstrijsko delav-
stvo, je rekel Deutsch, da je da-
nes bolj revolucionarno kakor si
je mogče predstavljati v tujini.

Vse revolucionarno gibanje je
seveda pod zemljo. Suebund ali
delavska republikanska garda je
danes močnejša kakor je bila
pred februarjsko revolto. Tudi
Arbeiter Zeitung, glasilo av-
strijskih socialistov, ki izhaja v
Brnu na Češkem, ima v Avstriji
večjo cirkulacijo kakor pa vsi
vladni časopisi skupaj. Razpeča-
vajo ga tajni strankini kurirji.
O vojni je rekel Deutsch, da
je neizogibna. Neizogibno jo de-
lajo fašistične države in splošne
razmere v Evropi, predvsem
vprašanje Posaarja in tudi umor

jugoslovanskega kralja ne zna
ostati brez komplikacij. Glavno
vojno nevarnost povzroča Hit-
lerjeva Nemčija, ki se mrzlično
oborožuje.

"Municipijske tovarne tretjega
cesarstva delajo a polno paro,
čeprav druge važne industrije
skoraj popolnoma počivajo.
Nemčija je danes približno toli-
ko oborožena kakor je bila pred
izbruhom svetovne vojne. Obo-
rožujejo se pa tudi druge vlade.
Edina pacifiistična in pomirje-
valna sila v tej situaciji je Ru-
sija. Deutsch meni, da bo njen
vstop v Ligo narodov blagodej-
no deloval v tej razburkani si-
tuaciji."

On in tudi Seager sta prišla v
Združene države na govorniško
turo za socialistično stranko. Za
njima pride še več prominentnih
delavskih in socialističnih vo-
diteljev iz Evrope. (V Chicago bo
Deutsch govoril v Orchestra
halli v sredo zvečer, 21. novem-
bra.)

A.&P. se je podala proti- sku ženskih odborov

Ženske odbore so organizirali so-
cialisti v raznih mestih

Cleveland.—Tukajšnjim izpr-
tim delavcem pri A. & P. so zad-
nji teden veliko pomagali ženski
odbori, katere so socialisti orga-
nizirali v raznih mestih po navo-
du strankine delavskega taj-
nika Paula Porterja.

Porter je strankin funkcio-
narjem v 150 mestih brzojavil,
naj hitro sestavijo odbore odje-
malk, ki naj od A. & P. družbe
zahtevajo kolektivno pogajanje
z delavci, drugače ji pa napo-
vedo bojkot. 24 ur pozneje so v
družbine urade po vseh mestih,
kjer ima trgovine, že prišli pri-
hajati brzojavi s to zahtevo.

Ker je ta mogočna družba,
kakor tudi vse druge veržne tr-
govine in trgovci, odvisna od
dobre volje odjemalcev in pred-
vsem odjemalk, je prisluhnila
tem zahtevam in sprejela pogo-
je vladnega delavskega odbora.

Španski fašisti zahtevajo smrt za vsašče

Vlada odobrila 23 smrtnih ob-
sodb, toda predsednik ugo-
varja

Madrid, 6. nov.—Španska vla-
da je večeraj potrdila smrtno ob-
sodbo dveh revolucionarjev, ki
sta obtožena uboja civilgardi-
stov v zadnji levičarski vstaji.
Vlada ima pred seboj še 21 dru-
gih smrtnih obsodb, ki jih je
izrekli vojno sodišče, toda pre-
sednik španske republike Zamo-
ra zavlačuje svoj podpis. Špan-
ski generali in klerofašistični
voditelji zahtevajo smrt vseh
aktivnih revolucionarjev.

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Naznanilo in priporočilo

Fly Creek, N. Y.—Nedavno se je tukaj pri sekanju drv smrtno ponesrečil rojak John Vičič, doma iz vasi Čelje na Notranjskem. Pokojni je bil član tukajšnjega samostojnega farmerskega društva, ki je pokazalo veliko zaničnost v tem žalostnem slučaju. Dolžnost vsakega društva in članov je, da umrlega člana sprejmejo v društveno dvorano in mu preskrbijo dostojen pogreb. Tega pa niso storili člani omenjenega društva, ki so razen ene članice nasprotovali, da bi se umrlega prineslo v društveno dvorano. Da ne bi bila sramota prevelika, sem se jaz zavzel za pokojnika in šel vprašati člane društva št. 457 SNPJ, če sprejmejo umrlega v svojo dvorano. Ker se člani SNPJ zavedajo, da je njih organizacija že dosti pomagala tudi nečlanom, so bili takoj za to, da se umrlega člana prinese v njihovo dvorano in pomagati kolikor je v njih moči. Končno, ker so se bali sramote in vsled pritiska od zunaj, so člani vseeno sprejeli umrlega brata v svojo dvorano, toda niti eden od družta ga ni prišel pogledat zadnjo noč.

To kaže, kakšna razlika je med društvi. V tem slučaju je jasno, da se društvo ne zmeni za svoje člane, ako so v potrebi. Član mu je dober le toliko časa, dokler nosi dolarje. Drugo društvo, čigar član ni bil, pa mu je hotelo pomagati. Na rojake apeliram, naj ne pristopajo v taka društva, temveč v SNPJ, ki da vsakemu članu vse, do česar je upravičen. Vsako društvo SNPJ gleda, da se umrlemu članu priredi dostojen pogreb in tako izkaže zadnjo čast.

Kampanja SNPJ za pridobivanje novih članov bo trajala še nekaj tednov in jaz apeliram na vse, ki še niso člani naše organizacije, da postanejo. Prepričan sem, da boste zadovoljni kot član naše velike in dobre jednote. Če bi bil omenjeni umrl rojak član društva št. 457, se ga ne bi branili po smrti kakor so se odborniki samostojnega društva. Imeli so razne izgovore in bili proti temu, da bi se mrtvega člana prineslo v društveno dvorano. Tistim, ki jih rado zebe, svetujem, naj pustijo odborniška mesta, katere naj prevzamejo taki, ki so za ta posel sposobni. Rojakom, ki še niso člani SNPJ priporočam naj takoj pristopijo. Mike Bradel, 391.

Agitacija za SNPJ in Prosveto

Cleveland, O.—Redno čitam dopise in poročila v Prosveti o naših aktivnostih in uspešnih proslavah tridesetletnice SNPJ. Te proslave so dokaz, da je SNPJ najboljše podporno organizacija med ameriškimi Slovenci, da je njena podlaga trdna in zdrava in njen glavni odbor na svojem mestu.

To dejstvo morajo priznati vsi naši zunanji in notranji nasprotniki. S tem ne mislim, da niso druge naše podporne organizacije dobre. Vse so na mestu, ako njih glavni odborniki ne odobravajo zakulisne korupcije in izkoriščanja na račun članstva. Če se kaj takega dogaja ali pripeti v katerikoli organizaciji, ne more pričakovati uspehov in napredka.

Na člane SNPJ apeliram, naj bodo aktivni v agitaciji in tej kampanji, da se številce njenega članstva poveča. Pridobite vsakega rojaka, vsakega Slovana, ki še ni član, naj se nam pridruži in prepričan sem, da vam bo hvaležen. Vsak zdrav in pošten Slovan je dobrodošel.

Glede Prosvete sem že nekočkrat trdil, da je najboljši list za slovenske delavce v Ameriki in tudi v starem kraju. Prosveta se ne obrača po vetru, kakor se drugi slovenski listi v Ameriki in v stari domovini. Prosveta vedno piše in zagovarja interese

delavcev in farmerjev ter vodi boj proti izkoriščanju. Dobro bi bilo, ako bi imeli take časopise tudi druge narodnosti.

Prepričan sem, da Prosveto sovražijo le ljudje, ki je ne čitajo in verjamejo raznim hujšakcem v cerkvah in drugje. Ako bi ti ljudje mislili s svojimi možgani, ne bi nasledili hujšakcem, ki sovražijo list, ker zagovarja in brani pravice delavcev in farmerjev. Ti hujšaki hočejo živeti na račun izkoriščanih in se je jeze, ako jim kdo stopi na prste. Oni vedo, da se jim bo prav dobro godilo, dokler morajo zavajati ljudstvo, da bo imelo raj na "onem svetu," če jih poslušajo. Sami seveda ne dajo počenega fیکا za dobroto po smrti, ker ne verjamejo v take budalosti in igranje le hinavščino. Žalostno pri vsem tem je dejstvo, da je še veliko delavcev, ki žive v revščini, dostopnih takemu bluffu.

Delavce pozivam, naj se naroče na dnevnik Prosveto, ki piše v našo korist, da bodo imeli boljše življenje na tem svetu, ne na drugem, o katerem nihče nič ne ve. Naprej za večjo SNPJ in Prosveto!

Anton Jankovich.

Se je čas—naprej s kampanjo!

Midway, Pa.—Se je čas, da dobimo vsak enega novega člana tekom sedanje kampanje, ki se zaključuje s tem letom. Kajti ugodnosti, kot se nam nudi sedaj za pridobivanje novih članov, ne bomo imeli tako hitro. Naše društvo št. 89 SNPJ je že spomladaj sprejelo predlog, da se niti enega centa ne računa novopristopnim članom za pristopnino začasne kampanje do 1. jan. 1935. Jednota plača zdravniška in da popust pri pristopnini, tako da kdor pristopi, plača edino le mesečni assement, ako mu predlagatelj pusti vsoto \$1, do katere je upravičen. Tako so sedaj naredili vsi, ki so pridobili kakkega novega člana ali članico.

Ako vam kolikaj razmere dopuščajo, izrabite priliko, ki vam je sedaj na razpolago, kajti časa je samo še dva meseca. Zavarovalniške družbe in njihovi agenti vam v resnici obljubljajo vse, v resnici pa vsi ti moške delajo le za svoj kruh; govorijo le to, kar jim povedo njihovi gosposdarji. Saj so nam prav tako govorili o bankah pred polomom, ali sedaj imamo dokaze. Banka na Midwayu še vedno drži 46% naših pristradanih dolarjev. Ravno tako se lahko zgodi pri zavarovalniških družbah. Naše podporne organizacije so tu edino le za medsebojno pomoč, medtem ko so zavarovalniške družbe privatna podjetja in za privatni profit.

Potrebno se mi zdi, da dostojno proslavimo 30 letnico naše SNPJ. Seveda, nekam pozno je že, ni pa še prepozno, da se to izvede, ako imamo dobro voljo za to. Iz tega razloga pozivam člane našega društva, da se bi vsaj nekoliko spomnili prošlosti, ki se ne vrne več. Moje mnenje je, da se bi skupno z našimi sosednimi društvi pogovorili in priredili skupno slavoje. V mislih imam društvo Zbudi se Slovan št. 226 SNPJ, Joffe, Pa., in društvo št. 231 SNPJ, Primrose, Pa. Da pa ne pridem v navzkrižje pri našem članstvu in tako tudi pri sosednjih društvi, naj omenim, da delam po svoji moči za skupno idejo. Ako se vam zdi umestno, udeležite se seje dne 11. nov. vsi člani društva št. 89, tako tudi člani prej omenjenih društev, ali pa vsaj uradniki. Čas je kratek, če pa je dovolj dobre volje, se kljub temu da narediti še marsikaj v tem času.

Zadnjič sem omenil, da društvo Glas Naroda št. 89 SNPJ priredi maskeradno veselico dne 17. nov. Dosledaj smo dobili že 20 daril za maske, tako da se bo

pač splašalo potruditi se vsaj za eno teh daril z masko. Upam, da bomo dobili še več daril. Ako bo šlo tako naprej, se nam obeta res izredno dobra zabava. Zato uljudno vabim vas in vse cenjeno občinstvo ter sosednja društva: Vsi na Midway dne 17. novembra! Za prigrizek bomo imeli okusne domače kranjske klobase canonsburškega izdelka. Godba pride iz Pittsburgha, ki jo slišite na radio s postaje WW-SW. Upam, da bo vsem ustrezno.

Na veselo svidenje na obeh sestankih!

John Sirc, predsednik.

P. S.:—Zadnjič sem opazil v Prosveti angleški dopis, ki se je nanašal na "CCC Boys". Podpisani je bil neki Cornelius Sankovich, vem pa, da naše društvo nima člana s takim imenom.

J. S.

Pojasnilo glede dopisa

Little Falls, N. Y.—V 187. številki Prosvete sem malo opisal tukajšnji tekstilni štrajk kakor je v resnici bil. Prve tedne nisem nič slišal, sedaj pa kot bi dregnil v sršenovo gnezdo. Prizadete Slovence obdolžujejo napadne ljudi, da so dali omenjeni dopis v Prosveto. Naj vam bo tukaj povedano, da sem ga dal jaz sam v Prosveto, ne da bi kdo drugi vedel.

Vprašanje pa je, zakaj se je zite? Ali niste delale, ko so štrajkarji iz mesta Utica piketirali tovarno? Ali niste šle delat pod protekcijo lokalne policije in 15 posebnih deputijev? Ako vas v času štrajka ni bilo sram iti v tovarno in iz nje, se vam tudi sedaj ni treba zgražati nad tistimi sodelavkami, ki ob času stavke niso delale, borile so se pa zase in za vas!

V unijo tudi sedaj jako malo pristopajo, tako da se je bati, da bo žalostno zaspala. Pred dvema tednoma so bili tukaj štirje organizatorji, ljudi je bilo pa okoli 10 na sestanku. Tako mi je povedal eden navzočih. Lepo priliko imajo, pa jo bodo zamudili. Tovarne so začele tudi tukaj odpuščati delavce in izgleda, da bo za delavski razred letošnjaja zima hujša kot je bila lanska.

Frank Gregorin, 282!

Glede oddaljenih govornikov

Cleveland, O.—Čital sem zapisnik seje gl. upravnega odseka z dne 3. oktobra 1934, ki je bil priobčen 31. oktobra t. l. Med drugim sem čital: "Nadalje se prečita pismo društva št. 158, v katerem poročajo, da bodo imeli skupaj z društvom št. 641 v Euclidu, O., proslavo 30 letnice SNPJ dne 3. nov. t. l. ter da žele br. glavnega predsednika za govornika za to priliko. Sklenjeno, da se jim ugodí."

Bratje in sestre omenjenih društev in sploh vse članstvo SNPJ! Meni se to nekam čudno zdi. Saj ima Cleveland štiri gl. odbornike, ki so: Frank Somrak, prvi podpredsednik, John E. Lokar ml., drugi podpredsednik, Math Petrovič, predsednik gosposdarskega odseka, in Frank Barbič, član gl. porotnega odseka. Čemu delati stroške jednote in zahtevati govornika iz Chicaga, ker jih imamo doma? Seveda, pri tem vam ne bom diktiral, da morate imeti govornika iz Clevelanda. Ne, saj tudi jaz rad vidim našega gl. predsednika Vincenta Cankarja med nami, obenem tudi rad slišim njegov govor. Toda br. Cankarju ni mogoče na svoje stroške hoditi na govorniško potovanje.

Zelim, da bi društva, ki obhajajo 10, 20 ali 30 letnico svojega ali jednote obstanka, zahtevala najbližjega gl. govornika na svoje proslave.

Joseph Ban, 129.

Vprašanje dnevnika in drugo Milwaukee, Wis.—Društvo Bratoljub št. 234 SNPJ je vzel v pretres vprašanje dnevnika Prosvete, na kakšen način bi Prosveto boljše izhajala pod sistemom, ki ga imamo sedaj, tako, da bi izhajala šestkrat na teden namesto petkrat.

Članstvo se je soglasno izrazilo za šestkratno izdajo Prosvete na teden. Ker pa ima gl. upravni odsek polno moč v tej zadevi odločevati, apelira naše društvo na gl. upravni odsek, da ukrene vse potrebno, da začne Prosveta čimprej spet izhajati 6-krat na teden. Kajti s takim odlokom bo zagotovljena boljja bodočnost dnevnika Prosveti.

Obenem naznanjam članom in članicam ter prijateljem in sosednjim društvom, da priredi društvo Bratoljub št. 234 SNPJ domačo zabavo v soboto, dne 10. novembra zvečer v Sostaričevi dvorani na 539 E. 6th st. Vstopnina za odrasle 50c. Člani našega društva plačajo 50c v blagajno, če se veselice udeležijo ali ne, kajti društvena blagajna je prazna in koncem leta je treba plačati uradnike.—Apeliram tudi na člane, da so bolj točni z assementom, da ne bo treba tajniku po hišah hoditi in opominjati člane, da je treba plačati assement pravočasno.

Kar se tiče pobiranja naročnine na dnevnik Prosveto, je društvo sklenilo, da je društveni tajnik zastopnik Prosvete pri našem društvu. Zato naj se člani držijo svojih zaključkov.

Vsi na domačo zabavo v soboto večer 10. nov. Tudi oni naj pridejo, ki se le redkokdaj pokažejo na naših prireditvah. Vam ne bo žal, če pridete. Pripravljani odbor je pridno na delu, da preskrbi okusen prigrizek in dobro pijačo. Na svidenje v soboto!—Jos. Chokel, tajnik.

Domača zabava 10. novembra Kenmore, O.—Klub SND priredi domačo zabavo na 10. nov. v klubovih prostorih. Vabljeni ste vsi rojaki in člani iz vse okolice. Kakor se sliši, bo nastopil tudi pevski zbor Naš Dom. Pridite 10. nov. na klubovo zabavo tudi vi!—Klubov odbor.

LISTNICA UREDNIŠTVA

Eveleth, Minn., J. F.—Sinovi in hčere sestre ali brata so nečaki in nečakinje.

Društvo 131 in dnevnik Prosveta

Chicago, Ill.—Društvo Francisco Ferrer št. 131 je na seji dne 11. okt. vzelo v pretres zadevo Prosvete. Društvo Sosedje št. 449 v Ciceru, Ill., je namreč mnenja, da je dnevnik Prosveta v sedanji obliki premajhen ter predrag. Sobotna številka je bila ukinjena radi finančnih potežkoč. Glavni odbor nam sporoča, da ima tiskarna \$10,000.00 prebitka in to vsoto je treba investirati. Vsem, katerim so jednote zadeve podrobneje znane, vedo prav dobro, da tiskarna dela dobiček izključno s tajniškim uradom. Namreč tajniški urad je pravzaprav edini izvor dohodkov tiskarne. Tiskarna računa po zagotovitvi gl. tajnika br. Vidra do 40% dražje za tiskovine od drugih unijskih tiskarn. Dobiček je torej logično iz upravnega sklada.

Namen jednote je širiti izobrazbo potom njenih publikacij. Prosveta to delo vrši v kolikor je pač uspešna. Naše društvo št. 131 je mnenja, da bi Prosveta vršila svojo nalogo v bolj meri, ako bi list, akoravno v manjši ali sedanji obliki, vseboval in širil bolj konstruktivno gradivo, katero bi bolj odgovarjalo interesom članov in čitatev v današnjih ekonomskih razmerah. List kot tak je po našem mnenju pač veliko premalo zanimiv za naše članstvo, ki ga največ iz teh razlogov odklanja.

Društva št. 449 v Ciceru je želja, da se upostavi sobotna izdaja ter poveča za eno kolono. Denar v pokritje dodatnih stroškov se naj pokriva iz dobička tiskarne. Mi se popolnoma strinjamo z gori omenjenim društvom, da gl. odbor v tem oziru nekaj ukrene in dodatna sugestija bi še bila, da sobotna ali katera druga izdaja dnevnika prinaša dve strani gradiva v angleščini, tako da bi tudi naša mladina se polagoma zainteresirala za dnevnik.

Z bolj interesantnim gradivom in s povečanim listom se bo naše članstvo ponovno in v večjem številu odzvalo na naročnino.

Končno naj omenimo, da vsota, katera sedaj preostaja tiskarni, ter recimo, da se bo porabila v korist dnevnika, še ne bo rešila krize lista, ako ne bo list odgovarjal interesom čitatev lista.

Za društvo Francisco Ferrer št. 131 SNPJ:

Victor Zupančič, Frank Japich, Paul Berger.

Komentar upravnika:

Za vsako stvar je treba denar! Živimo v kapitalistični družbi in brez denarja se ne da nič opraviti. To velja tudi za dnevnik Prosveto.

Vsaka dobra volja brez denarnih sredstev je brez pomena. Glavni in najboljši vir dohodkov za vsak tisk brez izjeme so naročniki. Če ni naročnikov, tedaj ni vredno izdajati lista. Od tod naša agitacija za 1000 novih naročnikov, kar naj bi bilo glavna podlaga za povečanje dnevnika Prosvete, oziroma vrnitev sobotne številke.

Vrnitev sobotne številke bi stala najmanj \$6000 letno, prej več ko manj, teh dohodkov pa ne vidim do danes nikjer, razen

če se obnese agitacija za nove naročnike, med katerimi naj bi bili tudi trije podpisani odborniki društva št. 131, od katerih niti eden ni zdaj naročnik dnevnika!

Vsota \$10,000, katera se je investirala, bi zadostovala nekaj čez eno leto—kaj pa potem, ako se bo kriza nadaljevala? Ta denar ni prišel iz jednotnih tiskovin, temveč je to največ preostanek dohodkov tedenske številke in raznih del. Kje je odbor društva št. 131 dobil podatke o izjavi, katero omenja v gornjem dopisu, ne vem; kolikor je meni znano, ni br. gl. tajnik nikdar izjavil kaj takega.

Slučaji so, ko se računa tu pa tam za kakšno stvar morda par procentov več kakor računajo v kakšni majhni, zakotni unijski tiskarni, ampak to ni merilo za vse tiskovine. Lahko se pa dokaže črno na belem, da vse večje unijske tiskarne imajo enake cene ali pa računajo veliko več kot naša tiskarna, pa naj bo za naša ali zunanja dela. Nekaj zapisi in navtežit brez podlage je mlatenje prazne slame. Za vsako trditev je treba navesti DEJSTVA, dokaze in na podlagi tega je šele argument staven.

Z dobrim srcem ali golo dobrovoljnostjo se danes malo ali nič ne kupi. Dokler živimo v tej družbi, moramo imeti denar. Kar se pa tiče vsebine lista, rečem le toliko: vsak po svoje. Podpisani odborniki društva št. 131 so bili med prvimi, ki so pustili dnevnik, ker jim ni ugajal, dočim eden od teh sploh ni bil nikdar naročnik dnevnika, kar dokazuje, koliko se je v vseh dvajsetih letih bragal zanj in koliko more biti vredna njegova sodba.

Konstatiram pa tole, kolikor jaz vem, da je vso dobo, odkar izhaja dnevnik Prosveta, pustilo list le kakih 500 naročnikov zaradi njegove vsebine. Na tisoče naročnikov je pa pustilo list zaradi depresije, ko so ostali brez sredstev in tega ni mogla preprečiti Prosveta niti SNPJ, pa čeprav bi bila "za vse dobra."

To so dejstva, ki so prisilila upravništvo, da je priporočalo zmanjšanje lista in opustitev ene številke v tednu za toliko časa, dokler ne bo več dohodkov. Kot upravitelj dnevnika vseh let, odkar izhaja, sem vedel, da tudi za Prosveto velja rečenica: "Bolje je prihranjeno jajce kakor sneden vol."

Toliko za danes. Kasneje, če bo treba, pa lahko še več. Za prihodnje letno sejo gl. odbora bom pripravil podatke, na katere se bo odbor lahko opiral in zaključil, kar bo smatral najbolje. Jaz sem vedno za to, da dobi članstvo vse, česar je deležno, pa bom tudi v tem slučaju priporočal kakor bodo kazale finance lista, ne da bi bil dnevnik v nevarnosti.

Philip Godina, upravnik.

Komentar gl. tajnika:

V gornjem dopisu je med drugim rečeno: "Tiskarna računa po zagotovitvi gl. tajnika br. Vidra do 40% dražje za tiskovine od drugih unijskih tiskarn."

Neresnica je, da sem podpisanim ali društvu, v imenu katerega je dopis spisan, dal takšno "zagotovilo" in ne razumem motiva, zakaj ta trditev. Sklice-

vati se na stvari, ki ne odgovarjajo dejstvom, je prvič nepošteno in drugič običajno roditeljski obrat rezultat.

Kadar bo treba članstvu SNPJ povedati, koliko so v splošno dražje tiskovine v naši tiskarni kot v drugih unijskih tiskarnah, bom to povedal direktno in vsakega posredovanja. V tega priporočam prizadetim, raje navedejo ime dotičnika, je dal take informacije, kar da ga ščitijo za mojimi hrbti.

F. A. Vider, gl. tajnik.

Komentar urednika:

Odborniki društva št. 131 so podpisani, argumentirajo, da je Prosveta premalo zanimiva za naše članstvo, da ji manjka "konstruktivnega gradiva," je treba "bolj interesantno gradivo" in da mora list "varjati interesom čitatev lista." Bratje niso razložili, mislijo s tem, namreč kaj iz njih sodbi "konstruktivno" "interesantno gradivo" in katere interese imajo čitatevji—interese, ki so v konfliktu s smernicami Prosvete.

Po pravilih SNPJ in zaključkih na konvencijah SNPJ ni biti Prosveta delavski list, tak je. Delavska načela in svete se niso spremenila, če se medtem nekateri SNPJ spremenili svoja načela naša krivda in ne moremo magati. Ali so morda SNPJ in naročniki Prosvete činoma—kapitalisti, vsled česar njih interesi niso v skladu s smernicami Prosvete?

NAŠI ODRI

Pripovedka o koroških Slovcih na Savinem koncertu

Chicago.—Kar je Sloven v Jugoslaviji Blejsko jezero koroških Slovencev Vrbsko jezero. Oba kraja sta ovekovečena v naši liriki. In medtem, ko nam "Kranjcem" pa tudi Jercem in Primorcem Blejsko jezero dobro znano tako iz pesmi kakor tudi po kraju, je Vrbsko jezero že bolj oddaljeno v domišljiji. Večinoma, ki k njemu videli, si ga ne morejo predstavljati iz pisane grafije, katero smo dobili v li. To jezero je za nas večino bolj legendarno in ga poznamo največ po povesti o Mikloviču.

S posredovanjem Toneta lja smo pri Savi dobili resnično in mogočno pesem "Vrbsko jezero". Je legendarna pripoved o sešah in življenju koroških Slovencev. Pesnik v nji pripoveduje o slikovitem prizorišču in rajanju fantov in deklek sploh o celi fari, ker proti njemu tudi "župnik tolče v dlan."

Piscu je bila ta pesem znana po imenu. Slišal je še nikjer. In ko smo jo dobili prvič, se mi je čudno zdelo, kaj to, da je ta pesem našim rojakom tako malo poznana. Skrb je res težka, komplicirana, ker se morajo glasovi "lov" zdaj ženski zbor za zopet moški. Po melodiji je zelo bogata in izliva iz enega valčka v drug. Brezhibno zapeta, mora oči vsakega poslušalca.

Poleg te pesmi bomo na hodnem Savinem koncertu šali še lepo število drugih v ru in kvartetu. Tudi mladina naraščaj jih nam bo dal par. lospeve in duete bomo slišali v opereti ali spevoigri "Sre denar", katero bo zaključil s prepevanjem "Zdaj je rešena nevesta, zadovoljno je srečna" program bo igral za ples chevarjev orkester. Nabavili vstopnice v predprodaji, kje po 40 centov—pri blagajni več—ter pridite na ta koncert v dvorani ČSPS v n. l. ob treh popoldne dne 25. novembra.—A. G.

Igra in veselica

Depue, Ill.—V nedeljo 10. ob 2. popoldne bo v Makov teatru uprizorjena zanimiva voigra, potem pa se bo v ples v spodnjih prostorih vsenskega doma. Vstopnina 25c. Igro uprizorijo rojaki iz Salla. Uljudno ste vabljeni!

John Zuglich, tajnik SNPJ.

Ali ste že naročili Prosveto? Mladinski list svojemu prijatelju ali sorodniku v domovini. To je edini dar trajne vrednosti ki ga za maj denar lahko pošljete svojcem v domovino.

Eight Largest E. S. Lodges

At present, according to official figures as of Sept. 31, 1934, there are eight English Speaking Lodges of the SNPJ with membership of one hundred or more. At the end of last February there were seven E. S. Lodges with membership of one hundred or more. The latest addition to this group is the Lodge Reveliers, No. 699, of Ambridge, Pa.

From the tabulation printed below it will be seen that all of these lodges were since able either to hold their former places in the specified category or in several instances increased their numbers.

The increase in membership no doubt can be ascribed to the present Jubilee Membership Campaign which is now rapidly drawing to a close. There is still enough time for several other lodges whose membership is approaching the 100 mark to add a sufficient number of new members during the remainder of the drive and be included in the category of "the ten largest lodges with membership of one hundred or more."

Can that be achieved? There is every reason to believe that this modest goal can be attained by the end of this year, at the conclusion of the campaign.

The eight largest English Speaking Lodges of the SNPJ having the largest membership in both departments and passing the 100 mark are as follows:

ENGLISH SPEAKING LODGES WITH MEMBERSHIP OF ONE HUNDRED OR MORE (As of September 31, 1934.)

No.	City	Adults	Juveniles	Total
559—	Chicago, Ill.	377	82	459
564—	Detroit, Mich.	174	39	213
566—	Cleveland, O.	193	13	206
614—	Cleveland, O.	142	34	176
568—	Waukegan, Ill.	143	6	149
584—	Milwaukee, Wis.	131	13	144
609—	Arma, Kans.	92	14	106
699—	Ambridge, Pa.	86	18	104
Total.....		1,338	219	1,557

The Pioneer Lodge with its largest juvenile membership, and since the inception of the English Speaking locals the leader in the youth movement with its high total membership and numerous activities, is indeed well prepared for the future. We cannot overemphasize the importance of having a large juvenile membership. Why some of our locals fail on this point can perhaps best be explained by their officers and members.

The present Jubilee Membership Campaign is offering a splendid opportunity to all E. S. lodges to increase their membership in both departments. The campaign offers and awards in themselves are sufficient incentives to bring in many new juvenile and adult members. And what about the actual fraternal insurance and the several benefits offered to its membership by the Slovene National Benefit Society? You have every reason to be in the active lines for the increase of your lodge membership. The past record of the SNPJ stands out before you; it is an outstanding achievement in every respect; it has not been surpassed by any other similar organization, and it forms a splendid background to which we can all point with pride and satisfaction.

The future belongs to the young men and young women. The progress and growth of the SNPJ in the future depends to a very large extent on our young people inspired with the true fraternal principles as promulgated by the Slovene National Benefit Society.

Forward for a successful conclusion of the jubilee campaign!

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 November:

- Lodges 49, 321 and 481, Warren, O., Nov. 10.
- E. S. Federation of Western Penna., Victory Banquet and 30th anniversary, Mayfair hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 17.
- Lodge 544, Cleveland, O., Nov. 18.
- Lodge 282, Little Falls, N. Y., Nov. 24.
- Lodges 141 and 715, Universal Pa., Nov. 28.
- Lodge 88, Moon Run, Pa., Nov. 29.

Spirit-O-Grams

By Whoozit

St. Louis, Mo.—The weather man predicts colder weather for St. Louis. Well, what of it? Does that have any effect on the Spirits and their social activities? Yes, siree! It has. Now with cooler weather coming on we will spend more time in the city and with our friends.

Our Sixth Anniversary celebration was only the beginning, folks. So stand by and watch our smoke.

Saturday evening, October 27, Brother and Sister Ducate entertained a number of the Spirits and their friends. Among the guests we found none other than our former member, Sister Minnie Kokalj of Witt, Ill. Also some of us had the pleasure of meeting for the first time our newest transfer member, Bro. Peter Kokalj.

Oh yes, the inseparable twins (Ann Kacin and Sophie Vertovsek) were there, too. Whoozit wonders what made them so jolly. Are they naturally noisy or was it the refreshments in which they partook?

There was dancing, singing and what not. In the wee hours of morn, when "We" should have been thinking of going home, our thoughts turned to wedding bells. A wedding ceremony was performed and the party broke up at 3 a.m.

Whoozit has just learned that Bro. Kokalj can play an accordion, and with Sister Ducate and her violin we are bound to have some music. What say?

Last week, while leisurely driving on a certain south St. Louis street, Whoozit noticed a poor, lonely, forlorn horse wandering aimlessly about. After investigating "We" were told that Rose from heap big Red Lodge, Montana, was stopping at Speedy Spiller's home. She had to leave the boss outside as Speedy had not as yet had time to put up a tent for heap big boss from Montaney.

A number of the Spirits attended an entertainment and dance given by a Bohemian organization. The program was very good. All of the "We" gang present were graciously received by their entertainment committee.

The Spirits' Singing Club had a short vacation while several of its members were busy rehearsing for the operetta "Baron Trenk," but now we'll get together again. All in favor? That's fine. We'll begin at once. As to time, date and place you will be notified in the near future.

Friday, November 9, is the Spirits' regular meeting. Several new members are expected. Many important matters concerning each and every-

one of you will be discussed, so make it your duty to attend.

Whoozit certainly enjoyed very much that article and letter "What Chance Have the Young," which appeared in the Prosveta a couple of weeks ago. If any of you missed it, dig up the old papers in the wastebasket and read it. It will make you realize that, although you are young and have nothing but foolishness and fun on your mind, that it is high time for you to begin to think of the future when it will be up to us, the younger generation, to work out ways and means of straightening out the grand mess of affairs in which we are now living. No matter how busy you may be, I know that you can find time to read all of the English section of the Prosveta every week, so that you will surely not miss any of the interesting and educational articles which are published each week.

Watch for announcements and details of the Spirits' Xmas Party.

The past event, "Baron Trenk," goes down on record in America with the Spirit feeling honored for having the opportunity of taking part.

The hall was filled to the largest capacity that any performance could attract. Approximately 1800 spectators witnessed the operetta "Baron Trenk," given for the first time on this side of the big pond.

STRUGGLERS

By Lindy

Cleveland.—The large turnout for our Halloween dance makes my fingers itch and brings my pen back into action. The entertainment committee without giving the dance any too much advertising—in fact, none—worked shoulder to shoulder and rolled up second successful event for 1934. The kitchen with Mildred Marolt, the Zupancic sisters and Theresa Dolsak had the dogs barking regularly. Bro. Laurie had charge of ticket sales and performed well. The bar, with master John Marolt, ably assisted by Johnny Tolar, dished out to the quench-thirsting their best. With Kanary Koss and his associate, "Torpy" Straus, the ticket cage had its harmony duet in action. The "Big chief," Vinc Rupnik, was guard de luxe with only one gate crasher slipping by him. Many others, too numerous to mention, did their bit.

Outstanding

Theresa Dolsak, better known to her friends as "Tootsie," took all honors for selling tickets for this celebration and rang up her total to 26 sales, quite an achievement for the young miss and a target for other Strugglers to shoot at. Congratulations. Here's hoping you remain in the front lines.

Memories

Readily we recall that sunny October afternoon when we gathered in the empty basement of a west side store. Yes, just one year ago is the correct date that the lodge Commodores came into existence. 'Most everyone said it can't be done and if it is done, it won't last. But 'most everyone's sayings went astray and last Saturday evening found the Commodores setting the second attendance record at their First Anniversary Celebration. The credit for the Commodore lodge's tremendous success goes to their able officers and their co-operative membership. They decided that it could be done and they went out and have done a real job. Today the Commodores are one of the outstanding lodges in the SNPJ. Hats off to you all. The Strugglers and the entire SNPJ congratulate you on your first birthday.

We Salute You!

Western Penna. English Speaking Federation again steps forward in SNPJ circles with their Federation Anniversary Banquet to be held at the Mayfair Hotel in Pittsburgh, Pa., on Nov. 17. This type of co-operation cannot be surpassed anywhere in the U. S. That Pennsy group of lodges not only says that they do things—they do them in a big way. What a happy family they must be. This English Speaking Federation is the hub of the SNPJ in Pennsy, and the sooner we get going in Cleveland, the better it will be for our SNPJ. A lot of talk without any accomplishments won't get us anywhere.

Strugglers—

be prepared for the mammoth Election Party for Dec. Bring in those new members now, don't let it go by. The Campaign closes Dec. 31. Let's go, Strugglers!

Western Penna. E. S. Federation Items

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Our members and their friends are cordially invited to attend the Victory Banquet commemorating the Thirtieth Anniversary of the Slovene National Benefit Society which is being held under the auspices of the Federation Saturday evening, November 17, 1934, at the Mayfair Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa., at 7:30 p. m. Dancing will follow the banquet.

Don Heller and his Jesters of Rhythm orchestra, a very popular night club band, will furnish the music for dancing.

A special program is being arranged by the committee in charge. Following the dinner guest speakers will make short addresses. The committee has extended invitations to several prominent men whom they wish to have as guest speakers; they are: Bro. Frank Lausche from Cleveland, Ohio, Brother Anthony Cvetkovich, a member of the SNPJ Supreme Board, Mr. Edward O. Tabor and Mr. Gregory Zatkovich, prominent attorneys from Pittsburgh.

Invitations have been extended to members of Federation's neighboring lodges. A large attendance is anticipated.

Purpose of the Victory Banquet is to create outside interest in work of

Screenings

Springfield, Ill.—Saturday nite, Nov. 17, the Women's club is sponsoring a dance at the Dom, and for the benefit of the Dom. It is seldom that so much enthusiasm has been aroused in regards to a dance. An extra nice quilt will be given away there. The general public is invited. You are welcome.

The following Saturday nite, Nov. 24, the JSF Socialist Branch is sponsoring a dance in the Dom. They are also inviting the general public.

When this is read, the election will be over. The Yugoslavs of Illinois will have helped pile up a new high Socialist vote. The Workers' Republic will yet be built!

Joe G. Brinocar, Lodge 567.

MUSKETEERS' MUSINGS

Moon Run, Pa.—The Musketeers cordially invite you to attend their "Armistice Dance," which will be held Sat., Nov. 10. This affair will be held in the Slovene Hall. Dancing from 8:30 until—Featuring Leo Tazs and his Pennsylvania Yankees.

The Musketeers are organizing a girls' and boys' bowling team. Members interested, please see M. Tomec or John Krally for further details.

A motion was carried that all members who do not attend the next meeting (Dec. 6) must pay a fine.

Frances Arch.

The Co-operative Commonwealth

HOW TO GET IT

By E. H. H. Holman

There is no magic which will give man a Cooperative Commonwealth and make earth a better place in which to live and intelligent human effort.

Primary to any improvement in social affairs there must be first of all a firm conviction that society is improvable.

Pessimism never enriched humanity. Timidity—directed and controlled by intelligence—has always been man's finest quality.

Before any increase in economic liberty be gained there must be an increase in intellectual liberty. Man's mind must be freed from superstition, error and ignorance. Education is prior to progress. To build the operative Commonwealth the first thing to enlarge and vitalize the whole process of education. From the kindergarten through the university and embracing the university and professional schools education must be made a continuous process. Especially must the program of adult education be rescued from the control of those who believe in competitive life and be dominated by those who believe in the Cooperative Commonwealth.

As a part of this program the entire movement must be thrilled by an educational program which will prepare the minds of leadership and the rank and file with the ideal of cooperation.

In this process the formation of consumer cooperatives is opportune and sensible. Directly the Farmer-Labor party looks with upon the great Scandinavian countries where the cooperative movement is so strong an influential. Men learn by doing. Merely abstract study—apart from the actual process of social life—has much less value than linked with action for the common good.

In this process there must be a constant increasing cooperation of the various groups which comprise the working class.

There can be no "Labor front" of any until there shall first be built an "intellectual front." The Labor movement cannot the workers in militant action until we first united the minds of the workers. A mass of people must be essentially a mob after the process of education has moulded thinking of the people so they are dominated by common social ideals and purposes.

In this process organization is vital. It must be education. There must be organization.

Exactly as the mind works only when whole body functions so workers' education and workers' organization can only progress when both are functioning.

History proves that people get what they want. When enough actually want the operative Commonwealth they will get it. Until they actually want it, all the high-sounding oratory of office seekers who run on a sounding platform will be only as sound brass and a tinkling cymbal.

Of course all the basic facts—history, economics, psychology, science, industry and philosophy—are definitely ready to be used. Scientific logic gives those who desire the Cooperative Commonwealth abundant material which to support their arguments.

The reason why those who profit under private ownership of modern competitive industry use so many harsh words and call those who believe in the Cooperative Commonwealth so many vile names is because they have no real argument.

Even Demosthenes—in the world's greatest oration, "De Corona"—began to swear and on all the gods to witness his integrity when he reached that part of his argument which knew to be illogical and wrong.

No, Not a Team

Immediately after his inauguration President Roosevelt began to make speeches and said something. Whatever one might think of what he said, there was definiteness and substance to it. In his more recent speech the President has reverted to his old-time habit. He addressed the bankers and said nothing particular. He made none of his future banking or monetary policies clear; the only definite about his speech was his renewed commitment to capitalism and to a vague all-inclusive partnership of farmers, bankers, merchants, manufacturers, capital and labor. "What a team," he said, "that would make a team." Not a team, Mr. President, but a tug-of-war.

—N. Thomas

FLASHES By Incognito

Chicago.—One hundred reservations have already been made for the Pioneer ninth anniversary supper meeting. We have room for twenty more. The meeting will take place Friday, Nov. 16, 1934. Your reservations must be in by Wednesday, Nov. 15. Prof. Maynard C. Krueger of the University of Chicago and an instructor of Chicago Labor College, will be our guest speaker. Prof. Krueger spoke to the Pioneers in 1923. He emphasized certain important phases of the New Deal, with respect to the workingman. He'll be back now and you can check up on his predictions.

Twenty-six new members have been secured by our Slovene Unemployed Club in October and November. We had a good meeting last Thursday night and received many fine reports including one on the nationwide unemployed demonstration, which is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 10. Charles Pogorelec was the invited speaker who stressed the need of working people not only thinking of better times, but actually working to bring to each worker that which is rightfully his. He said that only the workers can secure for themselves a better life. Nobody else will do it for them.

When you will be reading these lines the results of the elections will have been announced. The democrats are due to remain in power, but the republicans will have made inroads on their misdeeds. In 1932 the general saying was that they will try Roosevelt and if he doesn't bring back prosperity in 1936 they will vote for Norman Thomas and the Socialists. We chided people on such statements for, well we knew, the history of American politicians and voters. Well, we know that they swing from the elephant to the donkey, and then back to the elephant again. But this election will have given the Socialist Party new life and incentive because we are constantly teaching the people the truth and some are susceptible to our message. Yes, Socialism must come, only, if fascism doesn't overtake us first.

We heard this man Fred Henderson from England speak at the SNPJ Hall last Friday night. He had a new message for Americans and was well received. Arthur McDowell and Milada Beranek also spoke. Anton Gardes presided. A lot of literature was dispensed.

That reminds us, that the Labor Party in England has just won a sweeping victory in their municipal and county elections last week. We

The Comrade Column

Cleveland, Ohio.—The Comrade entertainment committee met Oct. 25 at 8:45 at Slovene National Home. Plans were being made for the coming Comrade dance which is to be held Nov. 24. Sisters Larich and Turk, and Brothers Modic and Alich were to see about getting an orchestra for this dance. Plans were also set forth to inquire about the beer; probably we'll get the good old "Leisy" again. The latest "what not" happens to be that Comrades will have girls collecting tickets at the door. We suggest two fellows to act as bouncers—what say, boys?

We can look forward to this dance with an even greater zest than we have in the past for we are being given the chance to do our utmost in securing new members at this dance. We must work and strive for this membership drive and prove that the members of the Comrade lodge have the spirit and ability in making a bigger and better SNPJ. It is only when we have accomplished a definite job for which we can show results, then we can say that we understand the word fraternal and that we have done something for our organization.

Forward then to the next Comrade dance! (In case you haven't been able to see Brother Alich about returning your tickets for the last dance we hope you do so at your earliest convenience.)

We see that "Saint" of the Comrade column is back on the job. But don't forget, fair Saint; keep up the good work, for we enjoyed your columns even in those younger days, and hope that your friend, Sinner, joins you in the near future. Perhaps you guessed the members of our group (we won't say you didn't), but we must admit that our names have been revealed in the first article we wrote, so look back for that Prosveta.

The Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. Strike

The Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. workers went on strike which led to the closing of about 300 stores in Cuyahoga county. The A. & P. company has openly given to the Cleveland newspapers the "fair dealing" of her workers. We will give you our own statement as we know to be true of the wages given to two workers at a certain A. & P. store here in the city of Cleveland, then you can judge for yourselves. Two men, sole support of family, one making a wage of \$14 and the other a similar wage. The American Standard living wage!

Loyalite News

Cleveland, Ohio.—A little review of our program put on by Lodges Mir, Vipavski Raj and Loyalites will show that it was a big success from every point of view. Through the wholehearted co-operation of all the three Lodges mentioned this program was made possible, and I want to thank all those who gave up their time and effort to help put it over. I am sure there will be no comeback in regards to the Loyalites, for they gave all they had and I personally think it was plenty.

Honorable mention must go to August Prusnik and Frank Cheligoj. These two young men grabbed up a play at the last minute notice and got it down to perfection, and they put it over with a bang! Thanks to you both!

All in all, it was one big show and a very good one. So, once more I want to thank in behalf of the Loyalites all the members of all three lodges, and all the other individuals who took part in the plays, song numbers, dances, and also the audience. Our speakers, namely, Pres. Vincent Cankar, Sec'y. Fred Vider, and Board member Matt Petrovich, were all interesting. We all appreciated their presence and hope there will be another occasion when we can have them back with us again.

Our next monthly meeting will be held on Nov. 7. A social will be held right after the meeting. Dance music will be furnished by Frank Yankovich and one of his friends. Frank, by the way, is a member of the Loyalites. He became one of us last month. Let's hope Frank's music brings back some of our long lost members. Everybody is invited. I am sure everybody will have a good time. The Loyalites, by the looks of things, are finding themselves and are again on their way to popularity. Keep up the good work, everybody!

We have our Bowling team all ready and rarin' to go! The boys have promised to bring home the bacon; they are ready to meet all comers, and I am sure they will give a good account of themselves.

Don't forget our Social. I especially urge all of our members to attend. Let's all get together for once and talk over old times. See you Nov. 7. Frank Zadell, Pres. Lodge 590.

Three Brain Trusts.

West Allis, Wis.—Hello! Yes, it's me again. My rheumatism has the best of me for awhile, but I see that my colleagues in the lodge have done quite nobly by themselves, writing some very fine articles. They all should keep up the good work now that they know that they can do so well.

Our dance was attended by quite a large crowd who seemed to enjoy themselves immensely by dancing to the superb rhythms of the Badger Oracles. The lodge wishes to thank all those who attended, and a special vote of thanks goes to Slim Sedmak, Sec'y. of the Forwards who disposed of the largest block of tickets ever sold outside of the lodge. The committee is also to be thanked for their work in making this dance a success.

So What?

Our Recording Sec'y., Sis. Frances L., will attempt to prove that old saying, "two can live cheaper than one," assisting her will be Bro. John Knafelc. I know the whole lodge will join me in wishing them the best of luck and hope they have the fairy tale ending of living happily ever after.

I hear that our girls who were picketing during the last month are back to work again with a substantial increase. Nice going, girls! Just another victory for the laboring class.

The latest reports of Bro. "Adie" Yersin who plays with the WIS Rangers is that they are now with the Mid-west Barn dance.

I hear rumors that a card party is to be given by our lodge. Let's hear more about this.

Bro. Rudy Teshiner who was not on the dance committee chauffeured the committee members and every place they had to go. Let's give him a nice, big foamy 64-ounce glass of beer.

Bro. Bart Yamnik deserves special recognition for his activities in the lodge since he joined last spring. Performing quite nobly on the last dance committee.

The 30th anniversary campaign of the SNPJ is quickly drawing to a close, so let's see all of you members get out and boost the membership of our Lodge. Remember that you can draw some of your Xmas shopping money besides helping out our great fraternal organization.

Don't forget our meeting next Tuesday.

The penetrating odor of burning victrols informs this writer that he must desist from this literary contribution. So long!

The Old Man of the Mountain.

Wolverine Lodge

Detroit, Mich.—Wolverines, Young Americans and friends celebrated Halloween by attending the Young American Masquerade Dance Saturday, Oct. 27, where we all had a swell time. And on Sunday, the 28, friends planned a Halloween party for three young married couples at the Slovene Home, who, of course, supplied us with the beer and eats. (Namely: Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Debelak, who had just been married a week previous; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gernak, who had beaten Johnny by two weeks; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strass, who have been married for about two years but hadn't forgotten us, helped to put the party over.)

Most every one present was in masquerade and the costumes were most unique and amusing, causing much laughter and hilarity throughout the evening. Accordion music was furnished by Eddie Strauss who was dressed as a large woman with more curves than a roller coaster.

We have a few more married couples who have promised us more beer as soon as they get back to work. Let's hope it is soon.

The Wolverine Dance of November 11 was called off, but you are invited to attend a dance at the Slovene Home on Saturday, Nov. 10, called "A Night in Slovenia."

Daniel Obed.

Wolverine Lodge, No. 677.

Your Health

THE HYGIENE OF THE EYE

It is important that the persons who seek to preserve vision all through life must not only observe the cleanliness or hygiene of the eyes, but also their general physical and mental hygiene.

The care of the eyes in early childhood is very important. From the moment of birth the eyes should be carefully watched. If a baby should have inflammation of the eyes during the first week of life, a physician should be summoned and he will give the proper treatment and directions as to the repeated cleansing of the eye, which must be rigorously carried out. If this inflammation is not treated, blindness may be the result.

The babies' eyes should never be exposed to direct glare of the sun, either indoors or outdoors. In the crib or bed, the baby's face should be turned from the window. When out in the buggy the baby's eyes should be protected when lying down by the hood of the buggy. Young children should not play with toys at close range. If blocks, letters, or picture books are allowed, they should be so large as to be easily seen at some distance from the eye. Even very small babies are better out of doors on a clear day and when they can walk they should be rumpaging about in games, or looking at distant objects, rather than using their eyes at a close range. General physical exercise is more important for children under school age than reading or intellectual labor.

As a child grows and associates with playmates or schoolmates every precaution should be used to prevent eye infection, known as pink eye, as well as from other contagious diseases. It must not be allowed to use the same towel, handkerchief or drinking cup that is used by its companions and it should especially be restricted from playing with children who have sore eyes. If a child has red eyes, holds its book close, complains of not being able to see at a distance, looks at objects sideways, or between partially closed lids, or squints, or complains of a headache, brawny, or pain in the eyes, it is the parents' or teacher's duty to send the child to a competent oculist. If the oculist decides that glasses are necessary they should be put on at once. The eyes should be re-examined from time to time as the oculist deems necessary.

Young children with defective vision or hearing are often called stupid and inattentive and actually punished for physical faults which should have been detected and remedied long before.

In adults the local symptoms of eye strain are continual sense of discomfort in the eye, eyes become very painful for close work, after a few minutes of reading the type blurs and the letters run together, and there may be difficulty in following the lines. There may be twitching of the eyelids, and in extreme cases there may be a great difficulty in keeping the eyes open in continued reading on account of drowsiness. The eyes may smart, itch, or burn and continually water, or they may appear red.

Some of the general symptoms of eye strain are headache, made worse by reading, sewing, riding in cars, shopping, tending the theatre, etc. The headache is usually in the front and side of the head, but may be on top of the head, or at the base of the skull. There also may be dizziness, general nervousness, insomnia, and sickness of the stomach. When one suffers with the above symptoms he should consult an oculist, because perhaps the focusing power of the eyes is not perfect. Therefore, proper refraction is necessary which is done by the use of glasses.

The refracted errors which are corrected are for myopia (near-sightedness), hyperopia (far-sightedness), astigmatism, presbyopia (old age sight) which means that the eye fails to accommodate beyond the point of comfortable reading, and anisometropia which means a marked difference in refraction of the two eyes, where one eye may be far-sighted and the other eye near-sighted. Therefore, it is very important to have an oculist refract the eyes. He usually puts in drops, known as atropine and puts the eye in a state of rest so that the interference of accommodation is overcome. The use of drops in accurate refraction is done in patients under 45 to 50 years of age. Persons advertising to examine the eyes of children and young people accurately without the use of drops are claiming what is impossible to the skilled oculist.

The most common form of injury to the eye is the entrance of small particles of dust, cinder, steel filings, etc. into the inner surfaces of the eye lid, or eye ball. Often the tears will wash such particles as are not imbedded. However, sometimes the particle may lodge and be hidden from the view and cause intolerable rubbing and grating, which necessitates frequent winking, or complete closure of the lid before there is comfort. The eye soon becomes inflamed. In such cases it is best to call a physician to remove the particle. If a physician cannot be reached immediately, relief can sometimes be obtained by this method. Have the patient look down. The edge of the lid and the lashes are seized with the thumb and forefinger of the right hand and the lid is drawn at first forward and then downward away from the globe and then inverted upward. The foreign body or particle can then be removed with a handkerchief or wisp of cotton. If by this method the particle cannot be removed, it is best to summon a physician.

Pink eye known as acute contagious conjunctivitis, is an inflamed eye which should be frequently washed with boric acid solution. Ice compresses of the same solution afford considerable relief. Hot compresses may cause ulceration of the eye. When the eye discharges pus, the lids should be covered with vaseline to prevent them from sticking together. Zinc sulphate in the strength of one grain to one ounce of distilled water should be used. A few drops in each eye three or four times a day is sufficient. After the acute symptoms have subsided the lids should be painted daily with a 5 percent solution of protargol. The fingers should be kept away from the eyes. Individuals affected with pink eye should use their own soap and towel.

Stye in an infected area at the hair of an eyelash. At first there is a hard swelling which more or less involves the entire lid. A yellow head soon caps the little swelling and if allowed to go on this will break open and the pus be discharged. The eye should be kept clean with repeated washes of warm boric acid solution. At night before retiring, apply 1 percent yellow oxide of mercury on the eyelids. The stye is found chiefly in young, especially in anemic girls, constipated individuals and those suffering from ametropia which is an abnormal condition of the refracting part of the eye, causing confused or imperfect vision.

There are many general diseases that have effects upon the vision of the eye, which are cerebral spinal fever, congenital or inherited syphilis, gout, pulmonary tuberculosis, smallpox, typhoid fever, diphtheria, scarlet fever, diabetes, nephritis, high blood pressure, or local tumors or abscesses. In most cases a general physical examination is necessary before proper glasses can be prescribed.

John J. Zaverinik, M. D.

Buckeyes' Blis

By Oh

Barberton, Ohio.—We had a rather large attendance at our last meeting. Something unusual. We hope that we continue to have more and more members present.

Three of our newest members were initiated. Since there are not quite two months left of the campaign, we should try to get more new applicants.

We would like to have a large crowd at our dance on Nov. 17, and as we always have successful dances, you may count on having a wonderful time. Music will be furnished by the popular Checker Club Orchestra. Refreshments will be plentiful and if you like hamburgers, fixed in style, and good coffee, just drop in at the Domovina Hall on 14th st. Admission will be 25c to all.

I promised to introduce our new members and here they are, friends. Meet the three blond maidens, Bertha, Frances and Rose Meis. Also our two juveniles, Frank and John, of the same family. Quite a bunch. Sometime in the future (soon) we will plan a grand initiation for our new members. So be prepared. We hear talk of a past induction party and it must have been good, because some of the members still laugh about it.

Soap Chips.—Steffie Matozel usually has everyone laughing at her amusing antics at meetings.—A word to Ann Janesch—you'll have a strong rival for high laughing honors in Francis Meis, so don't chase me in a dark cave yet as Elsie P. is threatening to do the same.—Wonder if the Golden Eagles of Girard will be with us on Nov. 17. You know, Cigolle, this dept. has a pup named "Corkey," but that's nothing, we also have a sis. by the same title, so we're quite at home with the name.—Who in Penna is the lucky guy? He's being quite the rage among three of our femmes. Those same femmes are great football enthusiasts.—This dept. hands it to Molly Opoka when it comes to sewing. She sure can stitch and we're pleased to give her all of our medals (which we haven't got).

Likes and dislikes of some of the Buckeyes: This dept. has a great aversion for sore throats and spiders and a passion for reading and baseball. Well, more next time.

"A NIGHT IN SLOVENIA"

Detroit.—Most of you probably long to visit the old country. Well, even though it's impossible for you to do so, JEF 114 and its English Speaking Branch are enabling you to experience a most enjoyable slice of Slovene night without the expense of an ocean voyage.

All you have to do is to drive on Saturday night, Nov. 10, to 116 Six Mile road. There for the admission of 15 cents you will dance, sing, and drink in a real old country atmosphere to the strains of a real old country music, and enjoy yourself in real starokranski style.

If you have a Slovene costume you will make the evening more enjoyable by wearing it. Stojan Menton.

Lodge News Notes

LUCKY STARS

Imperial, Pa.—In order to satisfy the clamoring of both our town friends and members and those from surrounding territories, the Lucky Stars of Imperial have decided to hold a purely Polka Dance with perhaps a few English tunes interspersed. The occasion for this dance is to be Sat., Nov. 10, and the music is to be furnished by Johnny Boles. To those of you, both far and near, who enjoy this type of dancing, I offer an invitation to come and spend the evening with us. The admission is a paltry 25c per person.

Anthony J. Mikulic.

8TH ANNIVERSARY DANCE

Johnstown, Pa.—A good time is in store for all those who attend the "Nash Sloga" 8th Anniversary dance, to be held Nov. 17 at the Moxham Slovene Home. Music will be furnished by that peppy Little Lucky Strike Orchestra. A popular singing society will also entertain during the evening. Don't forget—reserve Nov. 17 for this gala affair.

A. M. Koroschetz.

OUR DANCE NOV. 10

Hermine, Pa.—The Keystoneians are back in the pages and are making a very important announcement. What is the announcement?

Here is the great news. The Keystoneians Lodge, No. 613, are holding a dance on November 10. The entertainment will be furnished by Albert

Marouse and his musicians. The dance will be held in the Slovene Hall. The admission? Reasonable enough to meet anyone's satisfaction, both young and old. If you want to have a good old-fashioned Slovene time, come to the Keystoneians' dance, and remember there will be refreshments, too. The invitation is extended to all lodges including the Silver Stars, Yough Valley Knights, Ramblers, Veronians, Clairtonians, Torches, J. Z. Jr.'s., Revellers, and other surrounding lodges.

Mary Rahne, Lodge 613.

IN THE MATTER OF BRANCH 631

Brother John Marolt, member of Lodge 631, Chicago, Ill., has filed an appeal to the Supreme Judicial committee, claiming that injustice was done him when the Supreme Secretary rejected his claim for compensation for the loss of one eye.

The Supreme Judicial committee had the matter investigated and found that Brother Marolt is entitled, according to Sec. 1 (c), Article XLIX of the by-laws, to compensation for the loss of one eye. The Supreme Judicial committee has with an unanimous vote affirmed the decision of the Supreme Medical Examiner and also the decision of the Branch Trial in accordance with the by-laws above mentioned article.

John Goresk, Chairman; Anton Sular, John Terdel, Frank Padboj, Frank Barbich, Judicial Committeemen.

About This and That

MASQUERADE DANCE

Midway, Pa.—"Marvelous!" "Wonderful!" Very entertaining! These are only a few of the expressions that will be heard from many people describing the "Masquerade Dance" that will be held at Midway on Saturday, November 17, by the SNPJ Lodge 89.

That particular evening will be reserved by many folks for what I myself describe as a "Home-coming" event, where we will meet both our old and new acquaintances, and not only that, but we will feel right-at-home. Why? Because we are going to have a type of orchestra that will furnish music for everybody—Mother, Dad, Sister, Brother and even Grandma would enjoy the evening if you would bring her along.

The writer is pleased to announce that a great number of beautiful and useful prizes will be awarded to the masked folks, also a wonderful door prize will be given to the person holding lucky number.

All Mousie and his Kentucky Mountaineers of Pittsburgh will fill the air with music. If you have not had the opportunity to hear "Al" and his boys, you certainly are missing a sensation, as the demand is great for his entertainment in this vicinity. We are expecting you and your friends—so don't disappoint us.

Joe Janeschek, Treas.

J. Z. JRS. 5TH ANNIVERSARY

Library, Pa.—After dragging along for the last few months, we are back into stride again. The J. Z. Jrs. Lodge held one affair so far this year, and that was the picnic last August; it was successful both socially and financially; but now comes the biggest event of the year held by this lodge.

The J. Z. Jrs. are going to celebrate their 5th Anniversary on Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 29, 1934, and what an event this is going to be! Just think, there will be confetti, balloons, streamers, etc., and all sort of entertainment just to make the people enjoy the evening and go away happy and not discouraged. This event is going to be bigger and better than the last one held.

Also a good orchestra was hired for this occasion, Bud Marlyn and his Royal Vagabonds right from the network, so you can expect good music for the night.

This affair will be held at the Library Hall, Library, Pa., from 8:30 until 1, so you will have plenty of time to dance and meet your friends. There will be plenty of refreshments served of all kinds.

Another thing, there will be a turkey "given away" that night. And who is going to be the lucky winner? Maybe you, who knows.

The Lodge cordially invites all of the lodges to attend this affair on Thanksgiving eve. The committee is working very hard to make a great success in both ways.

The lodge held their last meeting on Oct. 28 with 8 members present. We had a good meeting with a few arguments on different subjects.

So all of the Lodges get ready for the big race to Library, Pa., on Thanksgiving eve to help the J. Z. Jrs. celebrate their 5th Anniversary.

Frank J. Ambrozic Jr.,
Lodge 682.

VOICE FROM A NEW ADULT MEMBER

Chicago, Ill.—It seems to me that as a member of Lodge Narodni Vitez, No. 39, it is my duty to start writing in our official paper, the Prosveta. As a member of SNPJ I would like to advise those non-members who read this paper, to take this opportunity and join this great organization. The admission is small and the medical examination is absolutely free for all persons under 35 years of age. Opportunity only knocks once at your door, so take it now and join the SNPJ.

This being my first letter to the Prosveta, it will be difficult for me to express my thoughts. I've been a member of this organization for about ten years and I have reached the age of becoming an adult member three months ago.

There is another message I would like to relate. Lodge 39 is sponsoring a dance Nov. 10 at the SNPJ Hall. All activities will start at 8:00 p. m. Both young and old are invited to attend this dance, which will have enough dance tunes to satisfy all. The older members of this lodge are going to sing Slovene ballads which were popular back in 1893, and are still well known. The admission to this dance is only 25 cents, so spend this two-bits and enjoy yourself and also help our lodge treasury.

John Potokar Jr., Lodge 39.

MUSKETEERS' MUSINGS

Moon Run, Pa.—Greetings from the Run! Once again, the Musketeers invite all SNPJ lodges to attend their Armistice Day dance to be held on Nov. 10 at the Slovene hall. Leo Taz's Penn State Yankees have been secured to furnish the dance music. Can they play? I'm telling you, Babe! You'd better come and see for yourself. C'mon, you devotees of tepalcates and dance to the enthralling music of Leo Taz's Penn State Yankees.

The same familiar faces wended their way to the Musketeers' monthly meeting, which was held on Nov. 1. Oh yes, we missed Andy Pinter, who, by the way, was absent for his first time in years.

The Musketeers will sponsor two

bowling teams this season. Mildred Tomec will manage the girls' team and yours truly will handle the reins of the boys' team. The "big" and final meeting of the year will take place Dec. 6 at 7:30 p. m. Election of officers for the ensuing year is to take place and other important business is to be transacted. A fine will be imposed on any member failing to put in an appearance at this meeting. Please, bear this in mind.

What promises to be one of the outstanding events of the year will take place when our senior lodge Dobri Bratje of the SNPJ commemorate the 30th Anniversary of the SNPJ. An elaborate program is being prepared for this occasion. One of the features of the program will be the dramatization of two short plays written by Ivan Molek, entitled, Nova igra and Zivela zdrava kri. Thanksgiving day, Nov. 29, is to be the gala day. Ne pozabite!

John Krally, Lodge 706.

BADGERLAND BUZZ

By Betty Boop

Milwaukee, Wis.—It's only Betty from the Beertown back again. Come on, let's start the ball rolling once again. Looks like I'm elected to keep on scribbling so's everybody'll know the Badgers "still are." How 'bout some competition, Skipper. Three Little Pigs and Sweetie Boy?—We're dying for more articles.

Flashes!

I'll bet the gang had a good time at Vera's Halloween Party last Wednesday. Too bad I didn't know about it.

Speaking of Halloween, I got a frankfurter without any meat in it. Yeah! You know, ha(h)loweenie. Was Eddie Cantor ever good "las wik"!

Met Antoinette Toms Thursday night; she's all well now, she told me so. By the way, I wonder-r-r where Louise was heading for Thursday night.

Wisconsin-Minnesota game will be played next Saturday at Madison, Wis. A few of the Badgers already have their tickets and are awaiting the 17th. Who'll they plug for? They're all former Minnesotans. So what!

To "Oh" way up in Barberton, Ohio. Congratulations, Auntie! You've nothing on me. But say, if you want some tips on how to be a successful Auntie, just let me know.

Guess I'll go out and get a reporter's job! I wonder if the "Range Facts" could use a cub reporter??

Now before I go, remember, be good boys and girls and always keep your feet cold, head warm, and don't wear rubbers when it rains.

Bye, Bye.

JULIUS DEUTSCH IN CHICAGO

Chicago.—Plans have been made for a public reception in Chicago for Julius Deutsch, Austrian soldier and statesman and hero of the February revolt against the late Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss.

The reception will be held in Orchestra Hall Wednesday evening, November 21, where the guest of honor will make a talk, discussing "Fascism as a Menace to Peace and Civilization." Well known Chicagoans who are members of the sponsors committee for the reception include Jane Addams, Alice Boynton, Rev. Raymond Bragg, Morris Bialis, William A. Cunneen, Paul Douglas, Sam Levin, Victor I. Levinson, Robert Morse Lovett, Frank McCulloch, Mary E. McDowell, Charles Clayton Morrison, Rev. Curtis Reese, Jacob Siegel, James M. Yard, and Paul Hutchinson.

Deutsch, who as commander of the Schutzbund, or Austrian Republican Guard, led the February revolt which was put down when the government turned shell fire on the workers' apartment houses, is considered one of the most colorful figures on the European continent. He comes to tell the inside story of the revolt and to warn of the dangers to world peace inherent in the present Nazi regimes in Europe.

Deutsch was one of a small group who helped establish the Austrian Republic following the war. He served as Minister of War from the establishment of the Republic until 1920 and was a member of the Austrian Parliament from 1919 to 1933. He is considered an outstanding scholar and linguist and though never in America before, he will address the reception gathering in English.

Committee.

AN APPEAL TO THE YOUTH OF AMERICA

Chicago.—On November 11, 1918, the signing of the Armistice brought to this country a feeling of security and confidence that the strife and warfare had not been in vain.

But as the years drag by and at the present time we look back and see a couple of years where prosperity did come from around the corner, but the other years were forever failing in which the cost of living has, by far, been exceeding the earning wage of the worker. Every day people are being lashed off because of speed-up labor and labor saving machinery.

And now that this desperate crisis is existing they are trying to sell us

the idea that the only way out is war. That we must go to other countries and fight and get prosperity from those poor "suckers" who are a lot worse off than we. For fascism already has in its grip Germany, Italy, Austria and is steadily spreading with a sureness that only the organizing of a militant United Front against war and fascism can hope to check it.

On Sept. 28-29-30 was held the second U. S. Congress of the American League against war and fascism, which was held for that purpose. In the congress were 4,500 delegates representing 47 political groups, 14 national guards, 21 churches, 78 craft unions and others, representing 19 nationalities, 35 states and 4 foreign countries.

The youth section of the Congress had 750 delegates, the average age of 19 years, who have made resolutions and organized arrangement committees for every locality to organize and protest against war and fascism.

On Nov. 10 at 2:30 at the Olivet Institute located at 1441 N. Cleveland ave., the youth section of the American League against war and fascism is holding a mass meeting, where there will be a number of lectures by prominent organizers in the labor movement.

As a delegate of the Congress and member of the arrangement committee I appeal to the youth and also the older folks to attend this meeting and help this labor movement to succeed.

Andy Podlesnik,

FLOOD CITY LODGE

Johnstown, Pa.—Members, don't fail us on Sunday, Nov. 11, at 2:30 at the regular monthly meeting. Be there!

Frances Langerholc,

Lodge 712.

What They Say

A survey of the nation's leading magazines for November throws light upon the following subjects and opinions:

A. A. Berle in Scribner's Magazine proposes to find a solution of the production-distribution problem by substituting goods for money in relief agencies; goods instead of money in payment of taxes. This, in his opinion, eliminates the necessity of the producer's finding a market for his goods.

In the same issue, another writer tends to dispel all fear against any "Red" action in the United States. In his article entitled "Red Opinion in the United States" he says that all the radicals are too busy engaged battling each other rather than fighting the capitalists or bourgeois. To prove his statement he enumerates the various parties with their publications and quotes to show their attacks upon one another and their disagreements on technicalities.

Louis Adamic in Harper's discusses at length the feeling of inferiority and lack of an instinctive feeling of any racial or cultural background of "Thirty Million New Americans." He proposes a central organization, whose purpose it would be to spread a knowledge of their own heritage to these second-generation Americans. He believes that the socio-economic problem cannot be satisfactorily solved without taking measures to lift the new Americans from their feeling of inferiority.

Herbert Hoover is mercilessly assailed by the two authors of "The Bogey of Regimentation" for his recent book, defending the causes of Liberty.

The Atlantic Monthly publishes an article by George Sokolsky, who in "Labor's Broken Front" shows that in every major test of labor against capital in this country, labor has lost. This he attributes to the fact that there is no solidarity among workers in the United States, who, for all their labor organization are, in the long run, individualistic. "As long as the profit motive continues to function, the average American worker remains a capitalist," he says.

The repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment was supposed to have rid the land of the bootlegger, given the Americans good instead of bad liquor to drink, and have brought several hundred million dollars in revenue each year. But it has done none of these according to the article, "Taxes Save the Bootlegger," in the Forum. Edward Angly says that changing the old tax on spirits from \$1.10 a gallon to two dollars on straight whisky has given the bootlegger—tax-free—a chance to thrive and a real competitor to his legal licensed rival.

In the Forum also appears an interesting article calling attention to the "Petishes We Worship." Among these Ernest Seeman mentions the accepted belief that the "lion's share" of wealth created by one generation should descend to the next. And so in honoring the established profit system we are allowing an era of over-production to produce its parallel of scarcity. Our ideas of Peace are built on the belief that preparedness averts war. By closing schools and depriving the children of the full benefits of education, we save \$300,000,000 to use towards means of war. Another out-of-date practice is that of educational institutions quarreling over a pair of commas in a student's thesis, disregarding the actual merits of the work and the value of its contents.

Mary Jugg, Lodge 560.

Role of Youth in our Fraternal Organizations

(This address by Rudolph Lisch, secretary of Jugoslav Brotherhood Federation, was delivered at the mass meeting held in connection with the organization's yearly session in Cleveland, O., Oct. 21.)

One cannot take this subject, "Role of Youth in Our Fraternal Organizations," for presentation to a public without coping with youth problems in general. Their position in our social and economic system is as important as their role in fraternal societies. Our fraternal organizations are institutions of this society in which we live, therefore we cannot deviate from considering our every day problems that are closely woven with ways and means of our daily lives. Our personal status of existence depends upon our earnings and our fortune to have an income. Our organizations rely on financial conditions of individual members in order that they may continue to function. The best illustration of this fact is this present economic turmoil through which we are milling. The entire structure of rugged individualism collapsed and with it all weak institutions.

Why it has not crushed our fraternal societies clearly diagnoses their strength, spirit and faith of its membership. During this same depression some 57 commercial insurance companies have met their Waterloo. Our organizations successfully swam the furious channel of destruction.

Youth in reality is a stream that flows downhill until we reach an immature generation. We are divided in categories of mentally matured and settled, adolescent who crave diversified joy and happiness and finally we have our juveniles who are anywhere from a step to eighteen years from our active and constructive life in fraternal organizations.

Before I enter into future destiny of our youth in our fraternals, it would be worthwhile that we briefly review what brought their importance in future work of our societies.

Early in the nineteenth century our country began to rise industrially. Development of raw materials, construction of railroads, building of structures, bridges, roads, etc., demanded human labor. This historical evolution reached the ears of our fathers back in their homeland who struggled on farms, as cobblers, wine makers and with other means of making a meagre living. News spread like a forest fire. Gold and fortune in America! The rush was on. By thousands they landed on this soil that became their permanent home. Their dreams, shattered in later years, were of bright future back in their fatherland when Lady Fortune would allow them to take back gold in such quantity that would permit their retirement. This is an old story that is still alive in the hearts of our folks.

But alas, production surpassed the requirement and demand. Machinery began to replace human labor. Hard earned money and fortunes soon trickled through their fingers and disappeared with it the illusion of ever going back. Immigration laws were enacted, preventing overflow of foreign element and thus Jugoslavs also were limited with entrance to these United States.

Jugoslav fraternal organizations established on bases of family preservation in case of sickness, injury or death, became an American institution and a thermostat of their life and existence. Because of new immigration laws and settlement of our parents here, it became essentially important that in order to preserve life's labor of constructing fraternal societies, sons and daughters were induced into activity of upholding ideals of fraternalism through our respective Jugoslav fraternal organizations.

Education in American school, lack of concentration and control of youth by parents, caused a drift of younger element from Slovene, Croatian and Serb speaking lodges. These facts indicated a necessity for organizing English speaking lodges which we have today.

Today we may find a great deal to criticize about our new movement. We may also have, or could, abundance of compliments. Expectations of some adults have been optimistic and others visioned them as an evil. Despite all pro and con arguments it must be admitted that progress is being made.

What is youths role in importance? First is education on social and economic problems. Elimination of inferiority complex. Understanding of fraternalism and knowledge of our insurance.

Education can most simply be reached through literature and study. Concentration of eliminating evils of the present day society through channels of vision for a better future. Education is the firing line of civilization. Books, study of natural conditions, understanding of human nature and its needs and united action or class conscious populace is an aid towards reconstruction. Social conditions brought about by corrupted political circumstances reflect upon our fraternal progress.

Youth must express itself more freely and more effectively in interest of our societies by devoting efforts for a condition more favorable for our membership. Our fathers and mothers have been important factors in construction of present

America. Factories and their products, material and its constructions rightfully belong to those who create just as fraternal societies belong to us as members of them. Youth is here today to accept what has been built and should be ready to uphold the work of continued progress but with greater realization from that which our parents enjoyed. Suppression of our membership as a class means gradual downfall of fraternal life unless we revise our attitude and aggression. Youth's duty is to put the firing arms of education into their minds and use it effectively and aggressively for and in the interest of our populace in general. We as youth must understand ourselves, our historical background and clearly vision a future.

In combating commercial insurance institutions, private corporations established on profit for the individual, we must first know what our organizations are, what they have to offer and their importance in life of our people. We can receive this knowledge through acquaintance of our organization by-laws. Through activity and our immediate official organs. Demand for crystallization of problems that are hazy. Sound questioning, debates and lectures are vital, important mediums reaching towards facts and understanding. These policies are important undertakings if we expect to uphold our erected bodies by means of youth.

Modernizing our active procedure in conserving and applying membership is essential. Inducement of friendly and fraternal spirit among all our fraternal organizations. Eliminating wherever possible competition among ourselves and concentrate on war against organized units that are harmful to fraternal principles.

Unless we take these steps we cannot expect youth to take over organizational work in benevolence of our organizations and progress towards a united front of all our Jugoslav fraternal societies.

In brief we have the following issues before us:

Unification of our by-laws and their soundness.

Merger for aid in progress of our fraternal societies.

Elimination of selfishness and prejudice.

Establishing of fraternal schools for education of field workers.

Youth and adult must work hand in hand.

Newspaper unity.

Work for unemployed insurance and old age benefits.

SOCIAL STUDY CLUB MEETING

Chicago.—The next regular meeting of the Social Study Club will be held Friday evening, Nov. 9, at the Proletarec, 3639 W. 26th st.

All members and friends are urged to attend. An interesting and informative program has been planned, insuring everyone who is present an evening well spent.

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



IN SAD AND LOVING MEMORY

of our dear mother

ELIZABETH TERLIP

who passed away one year ago, November 6, 1933 at Frontenac, Kansas. She was a member of Lodge No. 27 SNPJ.

Your memory will ever remain with us.

Sadly missed by Joan Zore, Peggy and Ann, daughters.

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