

RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA

ZAHVALNI DAN

Ameriški Zahvalni dan se že vrsto desetletij praznuje na zadnji četrtek v novembru, dasi ni nikjer izrecno določeno, da mora biti tako. Datum tega praznika je za vsako leto posebej določen s posebno proklamacijo predsednika Zedinjenih držav. Glede letošnjega Zahvalnega dne se je predsednik Roosevelt izjavil, da ga bo proklamiral za dan 23. novembra, to je en teden prej kot bi zahteval stari običaj. Trgovci so s to spremembo datuma v splošnem zadovoljni, ker bo omogočila več nakupovalnega časa pred božičnimi prazniki, od raznih strani pa se slišijo tudi protesti proti predsednikovi novotariji.

PROMETNE NESREČE

Številka trinajst se je v nedeljo 13. avgusta izkazala res za nesrečno, in sicer z ozirom na transportacijo. V Nevadi se je izvil moderni brzovlak, ki je vozil proti San Franciscu in je v nesreči izgubilo življenje 23 oseb, nad 100 pa je bilo ranjenih. Sodi se, da je nekdo nameraval poskodoval progo in s tem povzročil grozno nesrečo. Skoro letočasno pa je v vode pristanišča v Rio de Janeiro v Braziliji, v plamenih tresčilo veliko ameriško potniško letalo, pri čemer je izgubilo življenje 14 oseb, med njimi šest Američanov.

ZNAK NEVOLJE

Vlada Zedinjenih držav je pred par tedni nenadoma odpovedala trgovinsko in mornariško pogodbo z Japonsko, ki je bila v veljavo od leta 1911. Odpoved je veljavna po šestih mesecih. Po tem roku lahko vlada Zedinjenih držav prepreči vsak izvoz potrebnih iz Amerike na Japonsko. Nenadna odpoved privede od strani Zedinjenih držav se splošno smatra kot izraz nevolje in protesta zaradi japonskih napadov na lastno ameriških državljanov na Kitajskem.

PETINDESETLETNICA

Dne 15. avgusta letos je preteklo 25 let, odkar je bil izročen promet panamski prekop, ki je stal vlado Zedinjenih držav. V 25 letih je plulo skozi prekop nad 500 milijonov dolarjev, nad 100,000 ljudi, ki so plačale skupno nad 450 milijonov dolarjev pristojbine. V "Panamski zoni," ki je s prekopom 25-letnica slovesno praznovali.

SVOBODA GOVORA

Rivši kongresnik iz Texasa in članik župan mesta San Antonio, Texas, Maury Maverick, ni hotel podati pritisk razdal veliko zborovanje komunistic stranke, ki se bo vršilo v maju dne 25. avgusta. Dovoljenje za zborovanje je bilo izdano od zborovanja namestnika, ko je bil župan iz mesta odsoten, in ker je dovoljenje vzdržal, da brezpogojno veruje v pravico tiste državljanke, s katerimi idejami se ne strinja.

OSABEN NACIJ

Kongresni odbor, ki preiskuje ameriške aktivnosti in katere predlaga kongresnik Dies, je prejel teden poklical na izpričevanje Fritz Kuhn, voditelja German-American Bunda in ne-

SONČNA ROŽA PRAVA AMERIČANKA

Ko je sončno zlato tekem visokega poletja najjačje, se preko dežele jasno zasmejejo optimistične hčerke sonca, sončnice ali sončne rože. Prave enoletne sončne rože, ki se v angleščini imenujejo sunflowers, botanično pa helianthus annuus, so hčerke ameriških planjav. Njihova prvotna domovina je Amerika in šele od tu so bile vpeljane v druge dežele sveta. Ko je Pizzaro, eden španskih odkriteljev oziroma raziskovalcev Amerike, prišel v dotiko s prilično visoko civiliziranim narodom ameriških Inkov, je našel, da visoko častijo sončno rožo, ki jim je bila reprezentativna njihovega boga sonca. Južno-ameriška republika Peru si je izbrala sončno rožo za svojo narodno cvetlico. Istotako je sončna roža državna cvetlica naše države Kansas.

Kultivirane sončne rože najdemo na farmah in vrtovih, njihove divje sestre pa so v nešteti milijardah raztresene preko vse te velike republike. Njihovo cvetje je zlatorumeno in ima to lastnost, da se vedno obrača za sonecem. Sončna roža se zadovolji skoro z vsako zemljo, z vsakim podnebjem in sploh skoro z vsakimi življenjskimi razmerami. Doma je prav tako v hladni Minnesoti kot na vročih prerijah Kansasa, v gorovju Colorada ali v mehke podnebju pacifične obale. Lepa in ponosna je, toda ne kaže nikake prefinjene gospodine ter se prilagodi vsaki družbi in vsakim razmeram. V vsem tem je pravi simbol Amerike in ameriškega ljudstva.

Seme sončnih rož vsebuje mnogo olja in predstavlja zaradi tega odlično surovino. V nekaterih deželah pridelujejo iz semen sončnih rož olje, ki se rabi za jedilne in industrijske svrhe. Po nekod mešajo moko iz semen sončnih rož krušni moki. Seme ima redilno vrednost za živino, za prašiče in še posebej za perutnino. Skoro vse vrste ptičev, ki se hranijo z zrnjem, zelo cenijo seme sončnih rož. Vsled tega ptiči radi posejajo kraje, kjer cveto in zorijo vrtni ali divje sončne rože. Ljubitelji ptič to vedo in na njihovih vrtovih ali farmah je vedno najti sončne rože. Ptiči so sploh tako navdušeni za seme sončnih rož, da morajo pridelovalci istih včasih z mrežicami pokriti nekatere dozorevajoče cvetove, če hočejo pridelati seme.

Vrtnarji in kmetovalci so s križanjem in izbiranjem vzgojili mnogo vrst sončnih rož, nekatere za lepoto, druge za korist, namreč zaradi semen. Nekatere dosežejo višino 12 čevljev in producirajo cvete po 12 do 20 palcev v premeru. Nekatere vrste rastejo le po 6, 5 ali samo 3 čevlje visoko. Ena vrsta doseže komaj višino 10 palcev. Sončne rože so razlikujejo tudi po obliki cvetja; cveti nekaterih vrst dosežejo do 20 palcev v premeru, drugih vrst pa samo en palec ali manj. Cvetje nekaterih je odprto, z enim samim vencom cvetnih lističev, druge pa producirajo polno cvetje kot dalije. Temeljna barva sončnih rož je rumena, toda nekatere kultivirane vrste producirajo tudi blede rumeno, skoro belo, kostanjevo rdečkasto in tudi popolnoma rdeče cvetje.

Sončne rože ene ali druge vrste so priporočljive za vsak vrt. Visokorastle sončne rože prijazno zakrijejo kakšne nelepe ste-

PROBLEMI PRISELJENCA

Vprašanje: Prišel sem zakonito leta 1928 in sem takoj zaprosil za "prvi papir." Po petih letih sem vložil prošnjo za naturalizacijo, ali radi neke pomoči — ne moje pomoči — prošnja je bila odbita. Potem sem dobil nov prvi papir leta 1934 in leta 1936 sem zaprosil za drugi papir. Položil sem izpit, plačal dolžno pristojbino, ali spričevala nisem še dobil. Kaj naj storim?

Odgovor: Pišite naturalizacijskemu uradu, kjer ste bili izprašani in plačali pristojbino, in vprašajte, kaj se je zgodilo. Ko pišete, nikar ne pozablajte omeniti poslovno številko — file number — v vaši zadevi. Najdete te številke v dopisnici ki ste jo svoj čas dobili, naj pridete na izpit skupaj s pričami, ali pa v drugih pismih ali kartah, ki ste jih dobili od naturalizacijskega urada.

Vprašanje: Že dolgo časa sem se trudil priveriti sem nečaka, ali ameriški konzul, h kateremu se je moj nečak obrnil, mu je rekel, da mora čakati dve leti za svojo priseljeniško vizo. Neki moj prijatelj je plačal odvetniku \$75, da bi se potrudil skrajšati to čakalno dobo za njegovega sorodnika. Ali naj tudi jaz to poskusim?

Odgovor: Po našem mnenju, se motite, ako mislite, da je odvetnik zahteval ta denar za skrajšanje čakalne dobe. Vkolikor nam je znano, ni za nikogar mogoče skrajšati dobo čakanja. Ameriški konzul izdaja priseljeniška viza prošilec, ki jih imajo na listi, po načelu "kdor prej pride, je prej postrežen." Nekateri ljudje, pa mislijo, da se more preskočiti druge na listi. Nam ni znan niti en slučaj, kjer bi bil konzul izdal priseljeniško vizo, predno pride zaporedoma na vrsto.

Vprašanje: Živim v Zedinjenih državah že 13 let, nisem pa ameriški državljan. Rad bi dobil sem svojo hčer in vnukinje — ali je to mogoče?

Odgovor: Okoliščina, da niste ameriški državljan, ni nikak ovira, zakaj bi ne poslali po svoje sorodnike. Seveda morajo ti priti kot navadni oziroma kvotni priseljenci brez vsake prednosti in na račun kvote one dežele, kjer so se rodili. Tudi če bi bili ameriški državljan, vaša poročena hči in njeni otroci ne bi bili upravičeni do nikake posebne prednosti v kvoti, marveč bi morali priti kot neprednostni kvotni priseljenci.

Foreign Language Information Service, 222 Fourth Ave., New York City, ima na razpolago brošurico, ki vam da potrebna navodila. Naslov ji je: "How to Bring Relatives and Friends to the United States" in se prodaja za 10 centov.

Vprašanje: Nameravam se podati s soprogo na obisk v Canado. Jaz sem ameriški državljan, moja žena pa ni. Ali bodo kakšne zapreke?

Odgovor: Ameriškega državljanu se ne stavijo nikake zapreke, ako želi iti v Canado na obisk. Vsekako je priporočljivo vzeti s seboj kakšno spričevalo, na primer državljanski papir ali ameriški pasport. Žena naj vzame s seboj priseljeniško identifikacijsko karto ali pa pasport, s katerim je prišla v deželo. Ako nima teh dokumentov, je treba vsaj, da ve, kdaj in s katerim parnikom je prišla v Zedinjene države. To bi bržkone zadostovalo za vhod v Canado,

DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

Plesno veselico priredi društvo št. 163 JSKJ v James Cityu, Pa., v soboto 26. avgusta. Veselica se bo vršila v Community Building in se bo pričela ob 8. uri zvečer.

Piknik priredi v nedeljo 27. avgusta društvo št. 108 JSKJ v Youngstownu, Ohio. Prostor piknika: Dežmanova farma, Avon Park, Girard, Ohio.

Zaključni piknik sezone priredi v nedeljo 27. avgusta društvo št. 4 JSKJ v naselbinu Presto, Pa. Piknik se bo vršil na Klemenčičevem vrtu.

Veselico s plesno zabavo priredi v soboto 2. septembra društvo št. 16 JSKJ v Johnstownu, Pa. Veselica se bo vršila v društveni dvorani v Morrellvillu.

V Walsenburg, Colo., se bo v nedeljo 3. septembra zvečer vršila plesna veselica angleško-slojučega društva št. 216 JSKJ.

Prvega oktobra se bo v mestu Milwaukee, Wis., vršilo zborovanje federacije društev JSKJ v državah Illinois in Wisconsin. Po zborovanju se bo vršil zabavni program bogate vsebine.

Skupno veselico priredi v nedeljo 22. oktobra društva JSKJ v Chicagu, Ill.

V Waukeganu, Ill., je dne 16. avgusta umrla Agnes Setnikar, tašča Paula Bartela, gl. predsednika JSKJ oziroma mati njegove soproge. Pokojnica je bila članica JSKJ okrog 40 let in je umrla v starosti 73 let. Predstavljal je prvega izmed štirih rodov pri JSKJ.

V Prestu, Pa., je dne 5. avgusta podlegel pljučnici Peter Selišnik, star 55 let, član društva št. 4 JSKJ. Zapušča žalujočo soprogo.

Poset Amerike opisuje v ljubljanskem dnevniku "Jutru" profesor dr. Pavel Brežnik, priznan učenjak in eden učiteljev mladega jugoslovanskega kralja Petra. Profesor Brežnik je pred nekaj tedni obiskal svetovno razstavo v New Yorku, nakar je posetil še ameriško-slovensko metropol Cleveland. Njegov članek, ki je priobčen v "Jutru" z dne 3. avgusta, se nanaša na New York. Vsebinska je zanimiva, se prijetno čita in kaže avtorja kot moža širokih razgledov, odprtih oči, optimizma in dobrega družabnika, kakršnega smo imeli priliko osebno spoznati za časa njegovega obiska v Clevelandu.

LJUDSKO ŠTETJE

Prihodnje ljudsko štetje v Zedinjenih državah bo izvedeno v letu 1940. Izvedba istega bo stala zvezno zakladnico okrog 45 milijonov dolarjev. Ureditev praktičnega sistema je že več mesecev v delu.

V dveh countyih države Indiane se bo pričelo poskusno ljudsko štetje že ta teden. Ta dva countya vsebujeja večja in manjša mesta in mnogo farmskega prebivalstva. Ako se bo sedanji načrt, po katerem se bo vršilo poskusno ljudsko štetje, izkazal za praktičnega, bo uveljavljen za pravo ljudsko štetje prihodnjega leta; ako ne, bo popravljen ali izboljšan.

VRTNA DELA SEZONE

V avgustu in septembru je najboljši čas za ureditev vrtnate, ako jo je treba na novo zasejati. Travino seme, zdaj posejano, v gorkem vremenu hitro vzklaj in mlade rastlinice imajo dovolj časa, da se do zime dobro zakoreninijo in potem dobro prezimijo. Jesensko deževje je tudi ugodno za mlado trato.

Seme popelnov (hollyhock) naj se poseje takoj, ko spodnje semenske glavice rastlin dozori. V oktobru je že mogoče mlade rastlinice posaditi na stalna mesta.

Potonke ali peonije je najboljšje saditi ali presajati konci avgusta ali v septembru. V tem času posajene rastline bodo pripravljene za cvetje spomladi.

Vedno zelena drevesa in grmiče je najbolje presajati v avgustu in v začetku septembra, ker takrat te rastline "spijo." Presajene rastline pa je treba dobro zalivati vse do nastopa jesenskega deževja.

Stari les malin in ostrožnic je priporočljivo porezati pri tleh, kakor hitro so sadeži obrani; prihodnje leto bodo rodile sa-deže letošnje mladike. Porezani stari les naj se nemudoma sežge, da se s tem uniči zalega raznega mrčesa in glivice raznih rastlinskih boleznih.

Grmiče večletne plamenke (phlox), ki postajajo preveliki, je priporočljivo izkopati in jih razdeliti na več manjših, nakar se posadijo na izbrana mesta.

V avgustu je čas za posaditi nove gredice jagod (strawberries). Mlade rastline jagod je mogoče kupiti pri trgovskih vrtnarjih že rastoče v malih lončkih. Lahko pa se za novo obsaditev gred rabiyo tudi rastlinice, ki so se razvile na vrvi-cah starih rastlin. Jagode ljubijo gnojno in dobro prekopano zemljo. Novo posajene rastline je treba dobro zalivati vse do deževne jesenske dobe.

Na prostem rastoče krizanteme potrebujejo v tem času dosti vode, da bodo mogle v jeseni razviti lepo cvetje.

Cvetno popje dalij ali georgin radi napadajo razni mrčesi. Marsikateri cvetni popke se ne razvije ali pa se razvije v skrajno cvet zaradi mrčesa. Za uničenje takega mrčesa se pri-poroča nicotina, pyrethrum extract in rotenone.

Cvetje tako zvanih suhih ali slamnatih cvetlic (straw flowers) naj se za zimsko porabo poreže predno se cvetno popje popolnoma odpre. Tako porezane cvetje naj se v malih šopkih s cvetjem navzdol obesi v kakem gorkem, toda zračnem in bolj temnem prostoru.

Znana jesenska in zimska solata endivija, ki je bila na gostoposejana, naj se razsadi po gredah v medsebojni razdalji enega pednja ali več. Sadikam naj se prireže dve retjni korenin in dve tretjini listov.

Nizki zgodnji fižol nekateri domači vrtnarji sadijo vse do jeseni, vsaki teden eno vrsto ali primerno gredico. Rastline že v treh tednih po posaditvi napravijo užito stročje in je ta priljubljena zelenjava na razpolago vse do jesenskih slani.

Navadna pomladna solata, ako se jo poseje v tem času, navadno zdijva v cvetje, predno je kaj prida porabna za kuhinjo. Kljub temu pa imajo nekateri domači vrtnarji precej uspeha s pomladno solato, ako jo posejejo v septembru, ko postane vreme hladnejše, posebno če se v tako svrhu izbere kak bolj senčni del vrta.

ODMEVI IZ RODNIH KRAJEV

PETDESETLETNICA

V Ljubljani se je sredi julija vršil jubilejni zbor predstavnikov vseh slovenskih učiteljskih društev iz dravske banovine. Prva učiteljska društva v Sloveniji so bila ustanovljena leta 1889, torej obhaja ta učiteljska stanovska organizacija letos svojo 50-letnico. Govorniki na skupščini so se izražali proti poveličevanju vojne ter za svobodo tiska, govora in misli, za svobodo združevanja in za demokracijo, brez katere si ni mogoče misliti vzgoje.

JUBILEJ PISATELJA

V Gorici je dne 18. julija letos slavil 60-letnico svojega rojstva slovenski pisatelj Damir Feigel, rojen leta 1879 v Idriji. Pisatelj, ki je po dovršeni gimnaziji študiral pravo na Dunaju, se je odvrnil od odvetniškega poklica in se je posvetil novinarstvu in pisateljevanju. Udeleževal se je večinoma v Gorici, kjer se zdaj tisto piše svoje povesti. Dosedaj je izšlo kakih 15 njegovih knjig. Damir Feigel je po smrti Murnika in Milčinskega menda edini slovenski pisatelj-humorist. Naj bi bila njegova mehka satira in vedri smeh še dolgo v razvedrilo slovenski duši.

NOV VODOVOD

Vasi Predvor, Nova vas in Breg pri Kranju so dobile vodo, ki je bil nedavno slovesno odprt. Z zdravstvenega pa tudi s splošno gospodarskega stališča je vodovod velika pridobitev, četudi je prebivalstvo težko preneslo velike stroške izgradnje. Posebno velika pridobitev je vodovod za vas Predvor, ki se je zadnja leta zaradi svoje lepe lege začela izpreminjati v letovišče.

VSAKE VRSTE LJUDJE

V Ljubljani se je meseca julija vršil neki verski kongres, katerega so se udeležile velike množice ljudi iz raznih krajev. Take prireditve pa izrabijo tudi razni malopridneži v svoje posebne svrhe. Tako je policija v gneči ljudi, ki je pričakovala prihod kardinala Hlondaa, aretirala dolgo iskanega tatu in vlomilca Ivana Kutnerja, ki je bil tisto priliko izbral za poseganje v tuje žepe. Neka tuja državljanka je tisti čas pustila pri neki družini tri svoje otročičke po 3, 5 in 6 let stare. Na nekem dvorišču pa je bilo najdeno nekaj šest tednov staro dete, ki ga je pustila brezsrčna mati. Vse štiri zapuščene otročiče je policija oddala v Dečji dom.

SVOJEVRSTNA ZADRUGA

V okraju Čačka je lepo število zadrug, ki vse uspešno poslujejo. V vasi Trnavi pa je bila ustanovljena zdaj zadruga, ki ima sicer nenavaden, a hvalevreden namen. Pobijati hoče strasti pravdarstva, ki so se močno vgnezdile med kmečkim življenjem. Zadruga hoče služiti složenemu življenju in delu ter bo imela gospodarski, socialni in prosvetni odsek. Med njenimi pravili pa je tudi točka, ki zahteva od članov zadruge, da morajo vse spore poravnati med seboj pred posebnim razsodiščem, ki ga izvolijo združniki, da ne sme priti nobena sporna zadeva pred sodišče ali pred odvetnika, dokler zadrugo razsodišče ne izreče svoje besede.

VSAK PO SVOJE

Lastnim očem skoro nismo verjeli, ko smo začetkom avgusta čitali v ameriških listih, da sta Nemčija in Italija zahtevali od Jugoslavije, da jima za primer vojne izroči kontrolo vseh svojih železnic, važnih prometnih središč, živeža, vojnega materiala in prost prehod preko hrčave v smeri Bolgarije in Rumunije. To bi pomenilo sličen ali še hušji "protektorat" kot sta ga deležni Češka in Slovaška. Jugoslovanska vlada pa je na to nesramno zahtevo odgovorila z odločnim "ne" in dostavila, da bo, če treba, branila svojo nevtralnost z orožjem. To je bila po dolgem času prva odločna beseda, ki smo jo slišali iz Jugoslavije.

Zveplo je hud strup, kljub temu pa ga je, po izjavah znanstvenikov, v telesu normalnega človeka okrog dva funta, to je toliko, da bi se z istim lahko zastrupilo 14,000 oseb. Kdo ve, koliko ga je v telesnem sistemu Mussolinija ali Hitlerja!

Neki kolega je nedavno trdil, da so se šli poklonit bivšemu kaprolu Hitlerju že vsi večji in manjši evropski mogotci, od Mussolinija in angleškega premirja Chamberlaina, do bolgarskega cara Borisa, rumunskega kralja Karola, jugoslovanskega regenta Pavla in madžarskega diktatorja Horthyja. K temu bi se dalo pripomniti, da je trditelj resnica, z eno samo izjemo: Stalin, diktator ogromne Rusije, se dozdaž še ni toliko ponižal, da bi šel poljubovat Hitlerjeve copate.

Na ameriških srednjih šolah je leta 1900 študiralo latinščino 50 odstotkov dijakov, danes pa se uči tega jezika le še 16 odstotkov ameriških študentov. Zdi se, da latinska kultura, na katero se signor Mussolini pri vsaki priliki sklicuje, postaja za Američane z vsakim letom manj privlačna.

V Jugoslaviji nimajo prohibicije, toda starokrajski listi poročajo, da se v bitoljskem okrožju več prebivalcev bavi z varjenjem domačega piva. Te učenosti da so se možaki naučili v Ameriki za časa prohibicije. To čudno obrt, ki je v Ameriki prišla čisto na psa, so izseljenci prenesli v Jugoslavijo. Po našem mnenju bi bili lahko obdarovali Jugoslavijo s kakim boljšim ameriškim izumom.

Po neki statistiki se mnogo več ljudi podaja na pot ob sobotah kot ob petkih. Na prvi pogled se to zdi kot praznoverje, pa ni. Vsaj pri tistih ne, ki dobivajo tedenske plače šele ob sobotah.

Blizu mesta Nashville, Tenn., živi 81 let stari farmer C. C. Neely, ki je bil do nedavnega zelo ponosen na svojo tri čevlje dolgo brado. Pa so ga neki večer dobili v roke divjaški navihanci in so mu njegov kosmati ponos gladko odstrigli. Mož se je razjarjen podal na krvavo rihto in sodišče mu je prisodilo \$100 odškodnine za zaplenjene kocine. Prav za prav to ni dosti, če pomislimo, da jih je negoval najmanj pol stoletja. Po taki ceni se gojitev tovrstnih farmskih pridelkov res ne izplača.

Sobrat Martin Hudale mi je nedavno poslal kot odpustek z nekega pennsylvanskega pikni-

RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA

ZAHVALNI DAN
Ameriški Zahvalni dan se že vrsto desetletij praznuje na zadnji četrtek v novembru, dasi ni nikjer izrecno določeno, da mora biti tako. Datum tega praznika je za vsako leto posebej določen s posebno proklamacijo predsednika Zedinjenih držav. Glede letošnjega Zahvalnega dne se je predsednik Roosevelt izjavil, da ga bo proklamiral za dan 23. novembra, to je en teden prej kot bi zahteval stari običaj. Trgovci so s to spremembo datuma v splošnem zadovoljni, ker bo omogočila več nakupovalnega časa pred božičnimi prazniki, od raznih strani pa se slišijo tudi protesti proti predsednikovi novotariji.

PROMETNE NESREČE
Številka trinajst se je v nedeljo 13. avgusta izkazala res za nesrečno, in sicer z ozirom na transportacijo. V Nevadi se je izvil moderni brzovlak, ki je vozil proti San Franciscu in je v nesreči izgubilo življenje 23 oseb, nad 100 pa je bilo ranjenih. Sodi se, da je nekdo nameraval poskodoval progo in s tem povzročil grozno nesrečo. Skoro letočasno pa je v vode pristanišča v Rio de Janeiro v Braziliji, v plamenih tresčilo veliko ameriško potniško letalo, pri čemer je izgubilo življenje 14 oseb, med njimi šest Američanov.

ZNAK NEVOLJE
Vlada Zedinjenih držav je pred par tedni nenadoma odpovedala trgovinsko in mornariško pogodbo z Japonsko, ki je bila v veljavo od leta 1911. Odpoved je veljavna po šestih mesecih. Po tem roku lahko vlada Zedinjenih držav prepreči vsak izvoz potrebnih iz Amerike na Japonsko. Nenadna odpoved privede od strani Zedinjenih držav se splošno smatra kot izraz nevolje in protesta zaradi japonskih napadov na lastno ameriških državljanov na Kitajskem.

PETINDESETLETNICA
Dne 15. avgusta letos je preteklo 25 let, odkar je bil izročen promet panamski prekop, ki je stal vlado Zedinjenih držav. V 25 letih je plulo skozi prekop nad 500 milijonov dolarjev, nad 100,000 ljudi, ki so plačale skupno nad 450 milijonov dolarjev pristojbine. V "Panamski zoni," ki je s prekopom 25-letnica slovesno praznovali.

SVOBODA GOVORA
Rivši kongresnik iz Texasa in članik župan mesta San Antonio, Texas, Maury Maverick, ni hotel podati pritisk razdal veliko zborovanje komunistic stranke, ki se bo vršilo v maju dne 25. avgusta. Dovoljenje za zborovanje je bilo izdano od zborovanja namestnika, ko je bil župan iz mesta odsoten, in ker je dovoljenje vzdržal, da brezpogojno veruje v pravico tiste državljanke, s katerimi idejami se ne strinja.

OSABEN NACIJ
Kongresni odbor, ki preiskuje ameriške aktivnosti in katere predlaga kongresnik Dies, je prejel teden poklical na izpričevanje Fritz Kuhn, voditelja German-American Bunda in ne-

SONČNA ROŽA PRAVA AMERIČANKA

Ko je sončno zlato tekem visokega poletja najjačje, se preko dežele jasno zasmejejo optimistične hčerke sonca, sončnice ali sončne rože. Prave enoletne sončne rože, ki se v angleščini imenujejo sunflowers, botanično pa helianthus annuus, so hčerke ameriških planjav. Njihova prvotna domovina je Amerika in šele od tu so bile vpeljane v druge dežele sveta. Ko je Pizzaro, eden španskih odkriteljev oziroma raziskovalcev Amerike, prišel v dotiko s prilično visoko civiliziranim narodom ameriških Inkov, je našel, da visoko častijo sončno rožo, ki jim je bila reprezentativna njihovega boga sonca. Južno-ameriška republika Peru si je izbrala sončno rožo za svojo narodno cvetlico. Istotako je sončna roža državna cvetlica naše države Kansas.

Kultivirane sončne rože najdemo na farmah in vrtovih, njihove divje sestre pa so v nešteti milijardah raztresene preko vse te velike republike. Njihovo cvetje je zlatorumeno in ima to lastnost, da se vedno obrača za sonecem. Sončna roža se zadovolji skoro z vsako zemljo, z vsakim podnebjem in sploh skoro z vsakimi življenjskimi razmerami. Doma je prav tako v hladni Minnesoti kot na vročih prerijah Kansasa, v gorovju Colorada ali v mehke podnebju pacifične obale. Lepa in ponosna je, toda ne kaže nikake prefinjene gospodine ter se prilagodi vsaki družbi in vsakim razmeram. V vsem tem je pravi simbol Amerike in ameriškega ljudstva.

Seme sončnih rož vsebuje mnogo olja in predstavlja zaradi tega odlično surovino. V nekaterih deželah pridelujejo iz semen sončnih rož olje, ki se rabi za jedilne in industrijske svrhe. Po nekod mešajo moko iz semen sončnih rož krušni moki. Seme ima redilno vrednost za živino, za prašiče in še posebej za perutnino. Skoro vse vrste ptičev, ki se hranijo z zrnjem, zelo cenijo seme sončnih rož. Vsled tega ptiči radi posejajo kraje, kjer cveto in zorijo vrtni ali divje sončne rože. Ljubitelji ptič to vedo in na njihovih vrtovih ali farmah je vedno najti sončne rože. Ptiči so sploh tako navdušeni za seme sončnih rož, da morajo pridelovalci istih včasih z mrežicami pokriti nekatere dozorevajoče cvetove, če hočejo pridelati seme.

Vrtnarji in kmetovalci so s križanjem in izbiranjem vzgojili mnogo vrst sončnih rož, nekatere za lepoto, druge za korist, namreč zaradi semen. Nekatere dosežejo višino 12 čevljev in producirajo cvete po 12 do 20 palcev v premeru. Nekatere vrste rastejo le po 6, 5 ali samo 3 čevlje visoko. Ena vrsta doseže komaj višino 10 palcev. Sončne rože so razlikujejo tudi po obliki cvetja; cveti nekaterih vrst dosežejo do 20 palcev v premeru, drugih vrst pa samo en palec ali manj. Cvetje nekaterih je odprto, z enim samim vencom cvetnih lističev, druge pa producirajo polno cvetje kot dalije. Temeljna barva sončnih rož je rumena, toda nekatere kultivirane vrste producirajo tudi blede rumeno, skoro belo, kostanjevo rdečkasto in tudi popolnoma rdeče cvetje.

Sončne rože ene ali druge vrste so priporočljive za vsak vrt. Visokorastle sončne rože prijazno zakrijejo kakšne nelepe ste-

PROBLEMI PRISELJENCA

Vprašanje: Prišel sem zakonito leta 1928 in sem takoj zaprosil za "prvi papir." Po petih letih sem vložil prošnjo za naturalizacijo, ali radi neke pomoči — ne moje pomoči — prošnja je bila odbita. Potem sem dobil nov prvi papir leta 1934 in leta 1936 sem zaprosil za drugi papir. Položil sem izpit, plačal dolžno pristojbino, ali spričevala nisem še dobil. Kaj naj storim?

Odgovor: Pišite naturalizacijskemu uradu, kjer ste bili izprašani in plačali pristojbino, in vprašajte, kaj se je zgodilo. Ko pišete, nikar ne pozablajte omeniti poslovno številko — file number — v vaši zadevi. Najdete te številke v dopisnici ki ste jo svoj čas dobili, naj pridete na izpit skupaj s pričami, ali pa v drugih pismih ali kartah, ki ste jih dobili od naturalizacijskega urada.

Vprašanje: Že dolgo časa sem se trudil priveriti sem nečaka, ali ameriški konzul, h kateremu se je moj nečak obrnil, mu je rekel, da mora čakati dve leti za svojo priseljeniško vizo. Neki moj prijatelj je plačal odvetniku \$75, da bi se potrudil skrajšati to čakalno dobo za njegovega sorodnika. Ali naj tudi jaz to poskusim?

Odgovor: Po našem mnenju, se motite, ako mislite, da je odvetnik zahteval ta denar za skrajšanje čakalne dobe. Vkolikor nam je znano, ni za nikogar mogoče skrajšati dobo čakanja. Ameriški konzul izdaja priseljeniška viza prošilec, ki jih imajo na listi, po načelu "kdor prej pride, je prej postrežen." Nekateri ljudje, pa mislijo, da se more preskočiti druge na listi. Nam ni znan niti en slučaj, kjer bi bil konzul izdal priseljeniško vizo, predno pride zaporedoma na vrsto.

Vprašanje: Živim v Zedinjenih državah že 13 let, nisem pa ameriški državljan. Rad bi dobil sem svojo hčer in vnukinje — ali je to mogoče?

Odgovor: Okoliščina, da niste ameriški državljan, ni nikak ovira, zakaj bi ne poslali po svoje sorodnike. Seveda morajo ti priti kot navadni oziroma kvotni priseljenci brez vsake prednosti in na račun kvote one dežele, kjer so se rodili. Tudi če bi bili ameriški državljan, vaša poročena hči in njeni otroci ne bi bili upravičeni do nikake posebne prednosti v kvoti, marveč bi morali priti kot neprednostni kvotni priseljenci.

Foreign Language Information Service, 222 Fourth Ave., New York City, ima na razpolago brošurico, ki vam da potrebna navodila. Naslov ji je: "How to Bring Relatives and Friends to the United States" in se prodaja za 10 centov.

Vprašanje: Nameravam se podati s soprogo na obisk v Canado. Jaz sem ameriški državljan, moja žena pa ni. Ali bodo kakšne zapreke?

Odgovor: Ameriškega državljanu se ne stavijo nikake zapreke, ako želi iti v Canado na obisk. Vsekako je priporočljivo vzeti s seboj kakšno spričevalo, na primer državljanski papir ali ameriški pasport. Žena naj vzame s seboj priseljeniško identifikacijsko karto ali pa pasport, s katerim je prišla v deželo. Ako nima teh dokumentov, je treba vsaj, da ve, kdaj in s katerim parnikom je prišla v Zedinjene države. To bi bržkone zadostovalo za vhod v Canado,

DRUŠTVENE IN DRUGE SLOVENSKE VESTI

Plesno veselico priredi društvo št. 163 JSKJ v James Cityu, Pa., v soboto 26. avgusta. Veselica se bo vršila v Community Building in se bo pričela ob 8. uri zvečer.

Piknik priredi v nedeljo 27. avgusta društvo št. 108 JSKJ v Youngstownu, Ohio. Prostor piknika: Dežmanova farma, Avon Park, Girard, Ohio.

Zaključni piknik sezone priredi v nedeljo 27. avgusta društvo št. 4 JSKJ v naselbinu Presto, Pa. Piknik se bo vršil na Klemenčičevem vrtu.

Veselico s plesno zabavo priredi v soboto 2. septembra društvo št. 16 JSKJ v Johnstownu, Pa. Veselica se bo vršila v društveni dvorani v Morrellvillu.

V Walsenburg, Colo., se bo v nedeljo 3. septembra zvečer vršila plesna veselica angleško-slojučega društva št. 216 JSKJ.

Prvega oktobra se bo v mestu Milwaukee, Wis., vršilo zborovanje federacije društev JSKJ v državah Illinois in Wisconsin. Po zborovanju se bo vršil zabavni program bogate vsebine.

Skupno veselico priredi v nedeljo 22. oktobra društva JSKJ v Chicagu, Ill.

V Waukeganu, Ill., je dne 16. avgusta umrla Agnes Setnikar, tašča Paula Bartela, gl. predsednika JSKJ oziroma mati njegove soproge. Pokojnica je bila članica JSKJ okrog 40 let in je umrla v starosti 73 let. Predstavljal je prvega izmed štirih rodov pri JSKJ.

V Prestu, Pa., je dne 5. avgusta podlegel pljučnici Peter Selišnik, star 55 let, član društva št. 4 JSKJ. Zapušča žalujočo soprogo.

Poset Amerike opisuje v ljubljanskem dnevniku "Jutru" profesor dr. Pavel Brežnik, priznan učenjak in eden učiteljev mladega jugoslovanskega kralja Petra. Profesor Brežnik je pred nekaj tedni obiskal svetovno razstavo v New Yorku, nakar je posetil še ameriško-slovensko metropol Cleveland. Njegov članek, ki je priobčen v "Jutru" z dne 3. avgusta, se nanaša na New York. Vsebinska je zanimiva, se prijetno čita in kaže avtorja kot moža širokih razgledov, odprtih oči, optimizma in dobrega družabnika, kakršnega smo imeli priliko osebno spoznati za časa njegovega obiska v Clevelandu.

LJUDSKO ŠTETJE

Prihodnje ljudsko štetje v Zedinjenih državah bo izvedeno v letu 1940. Izvedba istega bo stala zvezno zakladnico okrog 45 milijonov dolarjev. Ureditev praktičnega sistema je že več mesecev v delu.

V dveh countyih države Indiane se bo pričelo poskusno ljudsko štetje že ta teden. Ta dva countya vsebujeja večja in manjša mesta in mnogo farmskega prebivalstva. Ako se bo sedanji načrt, po katerem se bo vršilo poskusno ljudsko štetje, izkazal za praktičnega, bo uveljavljen za pravo ljudsko štetje prihodnjega leta; ako ne, bo popravljen ali izboljšan.

VRTNA DELA SEZONE

V avgustu in septembru je najboljši čas za ureditev vrtnate, ako jo je treba na novo zasejati. Travino seme, zdaj posejano, v gorkem vremenu hitro vzklaj in mlade rastlinice imajo dovolj časa, da se do zime dobro zakoreninijo in potem dobro prezimijo. Jesensko deževje je tudi ugodno za mlado trato.

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ODMEVI KAMPANJE

Članom J. S. K. Jednote je že znano, da se je naša letošnja kampanja za pridobivanje novih članov, ki je trajala od 1. januarja do 30. junija, zelo dobro obnesla. Pridobila nam je skoro poltretji tisoč novih članov v oba oddelka, kar je za te čase in razmere izredno lepo število. Tako število bi bilo častno tudi za boljše čase in za večjo organizacijo kot je naša. Pridobivanje novega članstva, posebno mladega članstva, je največje važnosti za vsako bratsko podporno organizacijo. Vsi vemo, da neizpremenljivi zakoni narave neprestano redčijo naše vrste in da potrebujemo vedno novih članov, da izpolnimo nastale vrzeli in s tem obdržimo našo solventnost. Vemo tudi, da je mladinski oddelek najboljša rezerva, iz katere prihaja dotok novih članov v odrasli oddelki. Vse navedeno bi veljalo tudi, če bi bila organizacija številčno desetkrat tako močna kot je.

Kampanja, ki je bila zaključena z mladinsko konvencijo in atletično konferenco, pa je bila za našo Jednoto tudi velikega reklamnega pomena. V prvi vrsti smo zainteresirali veliko število naše mladine za njeno in našo organizacijo. Delegati mladinske konvencije in atletične konference ne bodo nikdar pozabili lepega izleta, ki jim ga je Jednota naklonila kot plačilo za njihovo dobro kampanjsko delo ter za delo njihovih staršev, bratov, sester in prijateljev. Izlet v rojstno mesto Jednote je to mladino prepričal, da je cenjena in upoštevana ter pri organizacijskem delu zaželjena; prepričal jo je pa tudi, da je naša Jednota spoštovana in upoštevana, ne samo v mejah slovensko-ameriškega življenja, ampak tudi izven istih.

Mesto Ely, kjer sta se vršili mladinska konvencija in atletična konferenca, je bilo za to priliko slavnostno okrašeno, in prebivalstvo, tako slovensko kot drugorodno, je izkazovalo svojim zunanjim gostom vsestransko prijaznost in naklonjenost. Obe delegaciji sta bili prijetno iznenadeni s posetom našega rojaka, priznanega ameriškega pisatelja Louisa Adamiča, ki se je tisti čas po svojih opravkih mudil v Minnesoti in je bil tako prijazen, da se je odzval povabilu glavnih uradnikov ter prišel v mesto Ely, kjer je z vzpodbudnim govorom pozdravil našo mladino. Sam priseljenec, ki se je povzpela visoko kot ameriški pisatelj, je pač lahko z avtoriteto priporočal mladini priseljencev, da se naj ne pusti zapostavljati od tako zvanih starih Američanov, saj so tudi oni samo potomci priseljencev. To more imeti samo dober vpliv na našo tu rojeno mladino, posebno na tisto, ki se čuti nekako nesigurno in boječo zaradi svojega slovenskega pokolenja.

Mladinska konvencija in atletična konferenca sta se zaključili z velikim piknikom, katerega se je poleg obeh delegacij in eljskih rojakov udeležilo tudi izredno veliko število naših ljudi iz vsega železnega okrožja Minnesote. Poleg mestnega župana, pisatelja Adamiča in nekaterih jednotinskih odbornikov je pozdravil občinstvo na pikniku tudi minnesotski governor. Dasi se morda s stranko, kateri pripada sedanjí governor Minnesote, eden ali drugi ne strinja, je nedvomno odobral njegov priliki primerni govor vsak, ki pozna dobro delo naših bratskih podpornih organizacij, ki cení delo, ki so ga naši priseljenici izvršili v tej republiki, in ki veruje, da bodo v doglednem času tudi potomci nas novjših priseljencev igrali veliko vlogo v ameriškem javnem življenju.

Da se bodo aktivnosti in slavnosti v zvezi z mladinsko konvencijo in atletično konferenco udeležili mnogi naši lojalni minnesotski člani in članice, je bilo pričakovati. Da pa so prišli za to priliko v Ely tudi nekateri naši agilni člani in članice iz drugih držav, nam je bilo prijetno presenečenje. Iz Detroita in državi Michigan, na primer, je prišla sestra Frances Skoryanc, predsednica našega angleško poslujočega društva št. 234; iz Roundupa v Montani je prišla sestra Katarina Penica, tajnica tamkajšnjega društva št. 88; iz mesta Milwaukee v Wisconsinu je prišla sestra Paulina Vogrich, tajnica tamkajšnjega društva št. 225; iz Joliet, Illinois, je prišel tajnik tamkajšnjega društva št. 66, sobrat John Adamich s svojim sinom. Vsi omenjeni in morda še nekateri drugi, glede katerih piscu teh vrstic ni znano, so prišli k tej lepi jednotni manifestaciji na svoje stroške. To je lojalnost napram naši Jednoti, ki pač zasluži, da se jo pohvalno omeni!

Oficielno delo mladinske konvencije in atletične konference je bilo kratko. Tako je predvideval načrt, saj pravo delo se je vršilo tekom kampanje, konvencija in konferenca pa sta bili aranžirani za nagrado. Priznati pa je treba delegacijama obeh skupin, da sta tudi oficijelnemu delu posvetili toliko pozornosti kot je bilo za pričakovati. Druge aktivnosti so bile razvedrilne in zabavne značaja in mlada delegacija se jih je udeleževala

s pravo mladostno razigranostjo. Srečni, nasmejani obrazi so pričali, da je mladina res uživala nagrado, katero jim je dala Jednota. Pri vsej mladostni razigranosti pa se je mladina obnašala dostojno ter je delala čast Jednoti in svojim staršem.

Mnogi naši člani in članice so opravili veliko in vse hvale vredno delo tekom kampanje, ki je bila predhodnica tretje mladinske konvencije in druge atletične konference. Nekateri se zaradi neugodnih krajevnih razmer v kampanji niso mogli dosti udeleževati. Nekateri so bili tudi skeptični. Z ozirom na to je urednik smatral za umestno v predstojećem nekoliko opisati zaključne manifestacije kampanje.

Nekak izčrpek vsega pa bi bil v naslednjem: Da je bila kampanja uspešna in da je dosegla svoj glavni namen, kažejo številke: skoro poltretji tisoč novih članov in nad milijon dolarjev novo zapisane zavarovalnine. Da je to visoko dvignilo ugled naše Jednote, ni nobenega dvoma, dasi tega ne moremo izkazati s številkami. Mladi delegati in delegatnje so bili deležni prijetnega in poučnega izleta. Poleg tega so se pobliže seznanili s svojo Jednoto. Dalje so se seznanili ne samo medsebojno kot kolegi, ampak tudi z osebami, katerih poznanstvo in prijateljstvo bodo še v poznih letih cenili. S sigurnostjo lahko računamo, da bodo mnogi izmed njih v bližnji bodočnosti naši dobri in lojalni društveni delavci. Doživljaji splošno vzgojnega pomena bodo pomagali, da postanejo dobri državljani te republike in dobri člani človeške družbe. In ti mladi delegati in delegatnje so ponesei sloves naše Jednote daleč preko te širne dežele. Tedne, mesece in leta bodo pripovedovali svojim tovarišem o lepih časih, ki so jih preživeli v zeleni Minnesoti. Z vsemi temi pripovedovanji in lepimi spomini pa bo zvezano ime naše Jednote.

Vsaka, tudi najmočnejša podporna organizacija potrebuje oglaševanja, če hoče obstajati in napredovati. Vsaka vrši to delo na način, ki si ga sama izbere. Naša J. S. K. Jednota se je letos v to svrhu poslužila mladinske konvencije in atletične konference. Načrt se je obnesel in se je izplačal z novo pridobljenimi člani. Obresti pa še pridejo v obliki povečanega ugleda ter nadaljnega oglaševanja in napredka naše organizacije.

VSAK PO SVOJE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

ka lepo cigaro s priraščeni ustnikom. Ker pa še nikdar nisem pušil cigare z ustnikom, ne vem kako začeti in sem koščki vo zadovo odložil na poznejši čas.

To se je zgodilo v mestu West Chester, Ohio. Prospektivni ženin se je tik pred nameravano poroko skujal in odšel v širni božji svet. Nevesti je ostala v rokah samo ženitvena licenca, s katero ni vedela kaj početi. Končno je sklenila ženitveno licenco zamenjati za lovsko licenco, toda klerk, ki izdaja lovske licence, jo je poučil, da to ne gre. Namen je vsekakor bil dober. Puncu je najbrž sklepala, da lovska licenca poleg lova na zajce dovoljuje tudi lov na ženine.

Preroki, ki napovedujejo izid kongresnih in predsedniških volitev v jeseni leta 1940, so že začeli poganjati po vseh njivah in razorih. Njihovo listje pa je dosedaj še tako nedolžnih oblik, da se ne more niti malo zanesljivo sklepati, kaj se bo razvilo iz mladih rastlin: lilija, vrtnica, šmarnica, krompir, koleraba, dihurjevo zelje, bodeča neža, pasji stric, osat, kopriva, strupeni bršlin ali čmerika.

V St. Louisu, Mo., sta se lepega nedeljskega popoldneva v avtomobilu vozila Virgil Vinson in njegova prijateljica Billie Todd. Vse je bilo lepo in rožnato, dokler ni začela Billie na glas cviliti in kričati. Mladi par je bil aretiran zaradi motnje javnega miru in fant je bil obsojen na \$5.00 globe. Ko je sodnik deklico vprašal, zakaj je kričala, je odgovorila, da zato, ker je fant ni hotel poljubiti. Punčare so pa res od vrage.

Predsednika Roosevelta nekatere nazivajo za komunista, socialista ali diktatorja. Toda, če bi bil mož diktator, bi drugače postopal. Evropski diktatorji, na primer, nečjejo imeti parlamentov v zasedanju. Celo v tako zvanih demokracijah, v Franciji in v Angliji, hočeta imeti premirja prosto roko brez motnje ljudskih zastopnikov. Angleški parlament je bil nedavno poslan na počitnice, dasi je mnogo poslancev zahtevalo nadaljevanje zasedanja. Iz Washingtona pa so kongresniki silili domov na petmesečne po-

PRETEČA VOJNA V EVROPI

Mednarodna situacija v Evropi, katere napetost se je stopnjevala vse od podjarmljenja češkoslovaške po Nemčiji v letošnjem marcu, se zdi, da je te

dni dosegla svoj višek. Nemške zahteve po Gdanskem in poljskem Pomorju postajajo vsak dan glasnejše. Nemško časopisje izjavlja, da glede omenjenih nemških zahtev ne more biti nikakega kompromisa. Od druge strani pa izjavljajo zastopniki Poljske, da vsak poskus podjarmljenja Gdanska in poljskega koridorja ali Pomorja od strani Nemčije, pomeni gotovo vojno; za Poljsko da je omenjeno ozemlje življenjskega pomena. Časopisje poroča o vedno številnejših incidentih ob poljsko-nemški meji. Večina prekomernih prehodov je za ves normalni promet zaprta in močno zastražena. V svrhu boljše obrambe meje, je poljska vlada določila, da se razkosajo vsa velika posestva v 16 milj širokem pasu ob nemški meji; lastniki teh posestev so deloma Nemci.

Nemške čete, broječe okrog četrtilijona mož, so zasedle severni pas Slovaške, kolikor isti meji na Poljsko; nemški "protektorat" se ulega vedno hujše na Slovaško in njena "neodvisnost" je samo fraza, polna ironije.

Iz Rima se poroča, da je papež Pij poslal posebnega emisarja v Varšavo; njegova naloga, da je pridobiti poljske državnike za mirno rešitev nemško-poljskega spora glede Gdanska in poljskega Pomorja.

Poljska je odpoklicala skoro vse svoje vojaštvo od ruske meje in ga namestila ob nemški meji. To kaže, da Poljska zaupa Rusiji.

Pogajanja glede obrambne zveze med Anglijo, Francijo in Rusijo, ki se že dalje časa vršijo v Moskvi, niso še rodila nikakega rezultata. Medtem pa je bila med Rusijo in Nemčijo podpisana nova trgovinska in kreditna pogodba. Zdi se, da je to le bolj nekaka pretnja Angliji od strani Rusije, da naj prva ne bo preveč trmasta pri sklepanju vojaške obrambne pogodbe. Vsote, ki so omenjene kot trgovski kredit, so primeroma nizke. Sicer pa trgujejo z Nemčijo tudi Anglija, Francija, Rumunija, Belgija, Holandska, Jugoslavija itd. Podpis kake trgovinske pogodbe med dvema državama je lahko velikega pomena ali pa tudi ne.

Velike vojaške vaje se vršijo skoro po vseh evropskih državah in sodi se, da je na ta način pod orožjem okrog 10 milijonov mož. Da-li bo ostalo pri samih vajah, ali se bodo iste spreminile v pravo vojno, se ne videlo v prihodnjih tednih, morda celo v prihodnjih dneh.

KAKOR BOMBA

Poročilo iz Moskve in iz Berlina, da bosta Rusija in Nemčija sklenili medsebojno nenapadalno pogodbo, je učinkovalo v Evropi kot bomba. Najbolj so bile presenečene Anglija, Francija in Poljska. Kakor znano so se pogajanja za medsebojno vojaško zvezo med Anglijo, Francijo in Rusijo dolgo časa vlekle. Zdi se, da Rusi niso zaupali Angliji in da je imel angleški ministrski predsednik vedno nekatere izgovore in posebkarstvo v rokavu. Rusi so bili za brezpogojni vojaški pakt, torijski Chamberlain pa se je ogreval za nekaj bolj plehkega in nedoločnega. Zdi se, da se je končno Rusom zadelo preveč tega angleškega slepomišljenja in so se odločili za podpis trgovinske in nenapadalne pogodbe z Nemčijo. Nenapadalna pogodba še ni podpisana, toda iz Moskve in Berlina je bilo naznanjeno, da pride 23. avgusta nemški zunanji minister Ribbentrop v Moskvo, da zaključi pogajanja za podpis take pogodbe. To pomeni, da je vojaška zveza med Anglijo, Francijo in Rusijo padla v vodo. Situacija je postala zelo neugodna za Poljsko, pa tudi Madžarski, Rumunski in Jugoslaviji se ne obeta nič dobrega.

RAZNO IZ AMERIKE IN INOZEMSTVA

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

katerih drugih nacijskih organizacij v tej deželi. Na izpraševanju se je Kuhn obnašal zelo uporno in odgovarjal tako zafkrljivo, da bi bilo skoro prišlo do pretepa. Ameriška širokogrudnost je res brez primere na svetu, ker tako gentlemansko postopa z naturaliziranimi državljani, ki javno propagirajo in poveličujejo inozemsko diktatorstvo.

PROBLEMI PRISE-LJENCA

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

Jugoslovanska Katoliška Jednota v Ameriki

ELY, MINNESOTA

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a) Izvrševalni odsek:

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Prvi podpredsednik: JOSEPH MANTEL, Ely, Minn.
Drugi podpredsednik: PAUL J. OBLOCK, Box 105, Unity, Pa.
Tretji podpredsednik: FRANK OKOREN, 4759 Pearl St., Denver, Colo.
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Tajnik: ANTON ZBASNIK, Ely, Minn.
Pomožni tajnik: FRANK TOMSICH, JR., Ely, Minn.
Blagajnik: LOUIS CHAMPA, Ely, Minn.
Vrhovni zdravnik: DR. F. J. ARCH, 618 Chestnut St., Pittsburgh, Penna.

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3. nadzornik: MATT ANZELC, Box 12, Aurora, Minn.
4. nadzornik: ANDREW MILAVEC, Box 31, Meadow Lands, Pa.

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1. porotnik: JOHN SCHUITE, 4751 Baldwin Ct., Denver, Colo.
2. porotnik: FRANK MIKEC, Box 48, Strabane, Pa.
3. porotnica: ROSE SVETICH, Ely, Minn.
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Jednotino uradno glasila.

NOVA DOBA, 6233 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio

Vse stvari, tikačje se uradnih zadev, naj se pošiljajo na glavnega tajnika, denarne posiljate pa na glavnega blagajnika. Vse pritožbe in prižve naj se naslovi na predsednika porotnega odora. Prošnje za sprejem novih članov, prošnje za zvišanje zavarovalnine in boljša sprotičala naj se pošiljajo na vrhovnega zdravnika.
Dopisi, društvena naznanila, oglasi, naročila nečlanov in izpremembe naslovov naj se pošiljajo na naslov: Nova Doba, 6233 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, O.
Jugoslovanska Katoliška Jednota v Ameriki je najboljša jugoslovanska zavarovalnica v Zedinjenih državah in plačuje najliberalnejše podpore svojim članom. Jednota je zastopana skoro v vsaki večji slovenski skupnosti in in kdor hoče postati njen član, naj se zgleda pri tajniku lokalnega društva ali pa naj piše na glavni urad. Novo društvo se lahko ustanovi z 3 člani brez pismena, neizdaje se na njih vero, politično pripadnost ali narodnost. Jednota sprejema tudi otroke v starosti od dneva rojstva do 16. leta in ostanke tabak v mladinskem oddelku do 18. leta. Pristopnina za oba oddelka je prosti.
Premoženje znaša nad \$2,000,000.00. Solventnost Jednote znaša 115.88%.

NAGRADE V GOTOVINI

ZA NOVOPRIDOBLJENE ČLANE ODRASLEGA IN MLADINSKEGA ODDELKA DAJE J.S.K. JEDNOTA NAGRADO V GOTOVINI.

Za novopridobljene člane odraslega oddelka so predlagane sledeče nagrade:

za člana, ki se zavaruje za \$ 250.00 smrtnine, \$1.25 nagrada
za člana, ki se zavaruje za \$ 500.00 smrtnine, \$2.00 nagrada
za člana, ki se zavaruje za \$1,000.00 smrtnine, \$4.00 nagrada
za člana, ki se zavaruje za \$1,500.00 smrtnine, \$5.00 nagrada
za člana, ki se zavaruje za \$2,000.00 smrtnine, \$6.00 nagrada
za člana, ki se zavaruje za \$3,000.00 smrtnine, \$8.00 nagrada

Za novopridobljene člane mladinskega oddelka pa so predlagatelji sledečih nagrad:

za člana starega načrta "JA" — \$0.50;
za člana načrta "JB" — \$2.00;
za člana novega načrta "JC", s \$500.00 zavarovalnino \$2.00;
za člana novega načrta "JC" s \$1,000.00 zavarovalnino \$3.00.

Vse te nagrade so izplačljive šele potem, ko so bili člani plačani trije mesečni asementi.

LJUDSKO ŠTETJE

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

Glede vsakega prebivalca Zedinjenih držav bo treba odgovoriti okrog 30 vprašanj. Nekatera teh vprašanj bodo bolj rutinska, na primer vprašanja po imenu, rojstnem kraju, starosti, spolu, rasi in državljanstvu. Potom drugih bo skušala vlada nekoliko pogledati tudi v socialne razmere prebivalstva. Tako bodo na primer števec morali izvedeti glede vsake nad 14 let stare osebe, če je zaposlena ali nezaposlena, če je že bila kdaj zaposlena in kako dolgo je bila zaposlena. Na podlagi tega vprašanja bo dežela dobila najbolj zanesljivo sliko o zaposlenosti ali nezaposlenosti prebivalstva.

Pravo ljudsko štetje se bo začelo aprila prihodnjega leta. Izvedlo ga bo okrog 143,000 števcev, ki bodo hodili od hiše do hiše z vprašalnimi polami. Vsak števec bo imel svoje natančno določeno okrožje. Prebivalstvo Zedinjenih držav se zdaj ceni na 132 milijonov; kako blizu na eno ali drugo stran smo temu številu, bo pokazalo štetje prihodnjega leta. Žadnje ljudsko štetje je bilo izvedeno leta 1930.

Štetje bo izvedeno v kontinentalnih Zedinjenih državah in v Alaski, pa tudi v Puerto Rici, na Havaju in na drugih posestvih Zedinjenih držav. Filipinsko otočje bo izpuščeno, ker je že zdaj deloma samostojno, za leto 1946 pa je otočju obljubljena popolna samostojnost in samovlada.

PROBLEMI PRISE-LJENCA

(Nadaljevanje s 1. strani)

ako pa bi bila ustavljena na po-

vratku, se njen zakoniti pot v Zedinjene države lahko vi brzojavnim potom.

Vprašanje: Ali more kdo, ki je prišla na začasnem obse Zedinjene države, ostati za stalno, ako se poroči z državljanom?

Odgovor: Ne. Ona mora vsak način zapustiti ozemlje Zedinjenih držav, dobiti prihodni vizo od ameriškega konzulata nekje v inozemstvu, se zamore povrniti zakonito ženi ameriškega državljanstva, bo dovoljen vstop v Zedinjene države. Pošite na Foreign Language Information Service za nadaljnje informacije.

Vprašanje: Prišel sem leta 1927 v Californijo in nisem dar zaprosil za ameriško državljanstvo. Lastujem farmo, sem star 65 let. Ali morem starosti zaprositi za naravno državljanstvo?

Odgovor: Nekatera sodišča zadržijo državljanstvo prosilcem, ki so go let bivali v Zedinjenih državah, ne da bi se pobirigali za državljanstvo. To se posebej hko zgodi, ako je sodišče zadržalo pri pridobitvi pravne starostne pokojnine. Vse to pa vam nujno priporočamo, saj takoj priskrbite prvi korak, da morete čez dve leti žiti prošnjo za drugi papir FLIS.

Oton zupancić:

KRALJICA VRTNICE
Veter zaveje, roza se zveje, komaj zave se, nema ostave ali za hribom sivka-čebela že je peroti pojoče razpele "Kakšna kraljica prišla je svet,

da je ves zrak sam med."



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BRIEFS

Minutes of the Semi-Annual Session of the SSCU Supreme Board

Held July 29, 31 and August 1, 2, 1939 At The Home Office In Ely, Minnesota.

Translated From The Slovene By Frank Tomsich Jr., Assistant Supreme Secretary.

FIRST SESSION

Present at the first session on July 29 in the morning were the following supreme board members: Joseph Mantel, 1st supreme vice-president; Paul J. Oblock, 2nd supreme vice-president; Anton Zbasnik, supreme secretary; Frank Tomsich, Jr., assistant supreme secretary; Louis Champa, supreme treasurer; Anton J. Terbovec, editor-manager of Nova Doba; John Kumse, chairman of the supreme board of trustees; Janko N. Rogelj, 1st supreme trustee; Frank E. Vranichar, 2nd supreme trustee; Matt Anzelc, 3rd supreme trustee; and Andrew Milavec, Jr., 4th supreme trustee.

First vice-president Joseph Mantel calls the meeting to order at 10 a. m. States that there is a quorum present, although the supreme president and supreme medical examiner are absent; starts the 1st meeting of the regular semi-annual session with the following welcoming address:

My dear supreme board members: Instructed by the supreme secretary, who had received word from the supreme president, he could not attend the semi-annual session, as his alternate, I hereby open the semi-annual session of the supreme board of the SSCU. It is a pleasure to me to welcome you in the Home Office of our Union, wishing you the best of everything and hoping you will obtain satisfactory results at this session.

Six months of our work is again behind us, during which time a campaign in both departments was conducted. It is known to all of you, that the campaign was concluded with unprecedented satisfactory results, if we take into consideration the conditions prevalent in various states wherein our Union operates. Let this session have a similar happy conclusion, so we can return to our homes satisfied and happy, and be prepared to assist again, whenever our SSCU again beckons.

Anton J. Terbovec, is elected recorder of minutes with the same daily rate of compensation formerly set. Sessions are to be held from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 1:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Read are the minutes of the last annual session which are approved as read. Supreme Secretary Anton Zbasnik reports, that Dr. F. J. Arch cannot attend the first session, but that he will be present Monday, July 31.

The supreme secretary requests, that the question regarding an advertisement in "Fraternal Age" for the month of August be considered. After a short discussion, it is adopted that the request for an advertisement in the aforementioned publication be denied.

The supreme secretary states he has not received a report from the supreme president to date, so the report of the 1st supreme vice-president Joseph Mantel, is first to be read.

Follow reports of supreme board members, which are accepted as read.

SECOND SESSION

The second session was open-

ed by first vice-president Joseph Mantel, July 31, at 9 a. m. Present are all board members who attended the last session and also present is Dr. F. J. Arch. The minutes of the first meeting of this session are read and approved.

The supreme secretary states, that he received by mail the report of the supreme president which is read.

The report is recorded.

Follows the report of the supreme medical examiner which is likewise recorded.

With the reading and recording of these reports, all reports of supreme board members submitted are completed, and next on the calendar are miscellaneous matters which are presented for consideration by the supreme secretary.

The first matter is the resignation of Sis. Mary Kolenc, who was employed 8 years and was an efficient and trusted assistant in the Home Office. She is resigning because she is to be married. The Home Office will naturally as a result, need an additional office employee and the supreme secretary recommends for this position Sis. Margaret Mlakar, member of Lodge No. 1, who in his opinion is qualified for this position. The regular work in the Home Office will be changed somewhat, likewise the salaries of the employees, but the total salaries of the assistants employed will remain the same as heretofore.

Frank Lunka, member of Lodge No. 1, had an operation for which the by-laws provide no benefits and requests some consideration in view of section 307. He is awarded \$25.00 special benefits.

Mary Klopce, member of Lodge No. 3, requests special benefits as she sustained a fractured leg some months ago; she is still disabled, and although not insured in the sick benefit fund, is insured for disability, but cannot collect benefits until one year has elapsed. She is awarded \$25.00 special benefits from the disability fund.

The supreme secretary reports about a certain lodge of our Union which denies admittance to prospective new members who are not of the Catholic faith. Such practices are not in accord with our by-laws, which state, that all members of the Caucasian race, which successfully pass a physical examination and are of insurable age, are acceptable regardless of religion, nationality or political faith. The Minnesota supreme board members are instructed what action to take in this matter.

Lodge No. 6, requests that some special benefit be granted Frances Gradisek, member of the juvenile department, who underwent two operations. The above request cannot be honored as the juvenile department has no fund for this purpose to cover such disbursements.

Louise Brodarich, member of Lodge No. 11, who is insured only for death benefits, wishes now to insure also for sick benefits. The aforementioned member had previously exhausted her entire disability benefit, which proves that her physical condition does not permit insurance against sick benefits.

Ludvik Merhar, member of

Lodge No. 15, underwent several operations, for which our by-laws provide no benefits. In accordance with section 307 he is awarded \$15 special benefits.

Frank Mehle, member of Lodge No. 15, likewise suffered an operation which in accordance with our by-laws, no regular benefits are payable. He is awarded \$15.00 special benefits.

Jernej Selan, member of Lodge No. 16, requests some benefits for a tonsillectomy operation. In accordance with the by-laws no benefits can be paid, not even in the light of section 307.

Joseph J. Laurich, member of Lodge No. 25, a successful delegate to the athletic conference, is employed by the CCC and as a result, may not be able to receive the time off to attend the athletic conference, and requests the supreme board to allow his brother to attend in his stead. Adopted, that the brother be declared a delegate, if he himself is prevented from attending.

Antonija Nemgar, member of Lodge No. 25, suffered an operation for which benefits are not payable in view of the by-laws. She is granted a special benefit of \$25.00.

Anton Koren, member of Lodge No. 27, complains because of a rejected benefit for operation. The matter is not very clear, and for this reason it is turned over to the supreme medical examiner for further investigation.

Frank Augustin, member of Lodge No. 29, protests because he didn't receive the full amount for a double hernia operation. In view of additional evidence, he is awarded an additional \$35, which will pay in full the operation benefit.

John Kromar, member of Lodge No. 37, who is 64 years of age, and who has used up his entire reserve, is awarded six months assessments from the disability fund.

Louis Paskvan, member of Lodge No. 39, requests indemnities for paralysis of his leg below the knee in view of section 299 subsection (d). After examining the claim and information given by the supreme medical examiner, it is decided the aforementioned member is not eligible for the benefits requested.

John Klobuchar and Michael Praznik, both members of Lodge No. 40, had to undergo certain operations which are not covered in the by-laws. They are awarded \$15.00 each in special benefits.

The secretary of lodge No. 43, turns to the supreme board with the question as to whether or not it would be contrary to the by-laws, if donations be given from the lodge treasury for a certain purpose. The supreme board is of the opinion, that to support this certain cause, could quite readily cause comment of either religious or political nature, which can result in discord and also criticism in certain instances. If contributions are made for certain miscellaneous purposes, by lodges in which there is doubt as to political or religious affiliations, it is best, that no donations be made from the local lodge treasury, but that the matter be discussed after the meeting, and those who favor such action, may collect from such members who wish to contribute

to the cause. By doing so, no one will be forced to contribute to some cause which is not to his liking.

The supreme secretary suggests and it is later adopted, that as the supreme president is absent, the first supreme vice-president sign all checks issued during the semi-annual session, juvenile convention and athletic conference, which require his signature.

The second meeting adjourned at 12 noon.

THIRD SESSION

The third session of the meeting was opened by the first supreme vice-president July 31, at 1:30 p. m. Present are all supreme board members who were present at the second session. Continued are matters submitted by the supreme secretary.

Lodge No. 50, Brooklyn, N. Y., will celebrate its 30th anniversary Nov. 26, 1939, and they request the supreme secretary to attend as official speaker, and at the same time, they request an ad in the official program which will be issued at that time. Adopted that a one-page advertisement for \$10.00 be selected and that Valentine Orehek, supreme judiciary member, represent the Union as official representative.

Ludvik Meyer, member of Lodge No. 58, was rejected an operation benefit upon information furnished by the local medical examiner. After additional evidence is presented and information given by the supreme medical examiner, it is adopted that Bro. Meyer, be paid the withheld operation benefit in the amount of \$50.00.

Lodge No. 87, of St. Louis, Mo., will celebrate its 30th anniversary Oct. 29, and wishes to have one of the board members present as a speaker. Adopted that Paul Bartel, supreme president, of Waukegan, Illinois, attend the celebration with Frank E. Vranichar, as alternate.

Mary Macek, member of Lodge No. 99, suffered an operation for which the by-laws provide no regular operation benefits. She is awarded \$25.00 in special benefits.

Edward Ambrozic, member of Lodge No. 105, who has been ill since 1935, and has exhausted all his benefits, petitions for some special benefits. Adopted that his assessment be paid for six months from the disability fund.

Ignac Novljan, member of Lodge No. 110, complains that he was not paid sick benefits because after a short interval, he had reported sick. From the reports submitted, by the physicians, it is noted that he is suffering from the same illness now, for which he had previously exhausted his entire sick benefits, and is now eligible only for disability benefits.

Tony Strazishar, member of Lodge 112, who was admitted to the adult department from the juvenile department and suffered an operation before he was eligible to receive benefits, petitions for some special benefit. He is awarded \$15.00 special benefit.

Lodge No. 133 recommends that some special benefits be allowed Margaret Suklje, who has been ill a long time, although she has received no sick benefits. The petition cannot be honored, although if the mem-

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NEWS STAFF KEEPS WIRES HUMMING

Juvenile Convention and Second Athletic Conference Stories on Tap for Weeks to Come

By Little Stan



Little Stan

Ely, Minn. — There's a bright warm sun shining down on this little wilderness city today where just a few weeks ago delegates to the Juvenile Convention and Athletic Conference frolicked in the protective arms of the South Slavonic Catholic Union.

They were a happy lot and if you trace back a little bit, you will find that the big reason for a great part of that feeling was because they were members of one big happy family. A family that spreads into 23 states of our Union, who came here to Ely, the Home Office and heart of the SSCU to enjoy one big happy family re-union, so to speak.

So enthused and excited was everybody that perhaps they didn't realize that they were taken right in to the hearts of every citizen here. It seemed that everybody knew each other and the welcoming was such that it was likened to one who hadn't seen his old friend for years, then suddenly meeting, and enjoying the resulting pleasures.

For such is our South Slavonic Catholic Union.

The news staff of Nova Doba, as you probably noticed, went right to work, and commenced to fill the columns of the paper with rapid fire, enthusiastic chatter which gave you fine and vivid accounts of the conclave. There's more to come—much more, and it will behoove you to keep right on reading so that next time when our Organization gets into a campaign, you'll want to be in the front lines, to work hard and qualify so that you, too, will be able to participate in the wonderful time that will follow.



Anne Prosen and Elsie Desmond, reporters and delegates from lodge 173, Cleveland. Photographed by Little Stan in Ely during the picnic.

The way the news staff is going to work on the convention, no question may remain in the minds of anyone that OUR SSCU'S PUBLICATION, NOVA DOBA, HAS THE FINEST AND LIVELIEST GANG OF WRITERS IN THE FRATERNAL NATION! That's something to be proud of, and we all hope it continues! Nova Doba — TOPS IN FRATERNAL NEWSPAPERS; TOPS IN NEWS WRITERS!

The fire siren just whirled, cutting in on Little Stan's musings. Now if that had been a hot band instead of a siren, you'd probably see some funny things in this article. Heh Heh. But the siren kinda keyed up

Little Stan's imagination and he was all set to bring out a little dusty Magic Carpet, to take you for a convention ride in Northern Minnesota. A ride which begins in Duluth, takes you to Ely, thence to the convention, and conclusion.

It was a busy Wednesday afternoon. Little Stan was making quick-time with his work. His brother, Al, whose somewhat sweet smile captivated the hearts of juvenile maidens, was a big help. For Little Stan was to board the bus for Duluth, where the next morning he was to meet the delegates. It was a real thrill. In the Home Office where Little Stan stopped before leaving, Bro. Janko N. Rogelj and Bro. Frank E. Vranichar, were lining up a business program for the juvenile delegates. A few minutes for final instructions, and Little Stan was away! Heigh ho, Silver!

The clerk in the Lenox Hotel in Duluth didn't have too much trouble waking Little Stan about 5 a. m., the next morning. He only called about a dozen times. In the early morning haze, Little Stan thought it was termites — or something that were making all the noise. But it was only the telephone.

In half an hour, a sleepy-eyed gentleman strode forth from the hotel to meet his first passenger, Kay Besner of Calumet, Michigan. It wasn't a long wait. For soon that engine came puffing into the station. He saw Kay step off the train, saw quite a bit of baggage, too. Far from being a weakling, Little Stan stepped right up with a cheery hello, grabbed the bags, and not arm in arm (yet), helped the little lady to the check-room. Then whisked for a walk down town to the nearest restaurant to play an early morning game called "Feeding your face." — with breakfast food of course.

Under the impression that the train from St. Paul, bringing delegates from the west was not due until 7 p. m., Little Stan wasted away much time during breakfast. He and Kay were getting quite used to each other when decision was made to go down to meet the train from the west.

At the depot, first person Little Stan saw when he came through the door was our Third Supreme Vice President Frank Okoren from Denver. He was very worried for a couple of passengers had not made the train from Denver. They were Athletic Delegates George Paulich of Walsenburg, Col., Juvenile Delegates Clara Frlan of Bob Carbo, Col., and Jennie Logar of Ludlow, Col. Their trains did not arrive in Denver on time. But quick arrangements were made so that these people, with the exception of George Paulich, took the next train out. They were in Ely several hours after the train, coming in a special car. We did not know how come George Paulich came to miss the trip.

Bro. Okoren handled things with quick dispatch, however, and it was soon after that final confirmation was had from the

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Making stops in Chicago and Cleveland is William Kuznik, athletic conference delegate, who spent an extra week visiting friends and relatives while on his way home from Ely, Minn. William stopped at the Nova Doba office in company of E. H. Thollander and his son Robert of Chicago. William Kuznik represented lodge 138, Export, Pa.

On Sunday, August 27, lodge 108, SSCU of Youngstown, O. will hold a picnic at Dezman's farm, Avon Park, Girard, O.

Several contributing articles have been omitted in this issue of Nova Doba because of shortage of space. English translation of the minutes of the regular semi-annual session of the supreme board, together with the minutes of the athletic conference, have left little room for other contributions. All deferred articles will appear in subsequent editions.

In Walsenburg, Colo., the Young American Boosters lodge, 216, SSCU will hold a dance on Sunday, Sept. 3, at the Walsenburg Pavilion, to the tune of Gordon Bates and his orchestra.

Death overtook Mrs. Agnes Senikar, of Waukegan, Ill., on Wednesday, Aug. 16. Mrs. Senikar is the mother-in-law of our supreme president Paul Bartel, also of Waukegan. The deceased was 73 years old at the time of death and had been a member of the SSCU for 40 years.

Young A. Boosters

Walsenburg, Colo. — This is station SSCU broadcasting again from Walsenburg operating on lodge 216 kilocycle. We are on the air to remind you of the gigantic affair to be held Sunday, September 3, at the Walsenburg Pavilion, under the auspices of the Young American Boosters. The dance will start at 8 p. m. and terminate at 11 p. m. Gordon Bates and his well known orchestra will provide the music.

We cordially invited all SSCU members and friends from far and near to spend Sunday, Sept. 3, with us, and to stay in Walsenburg on Labor Day, Sept. 4, and see the biggest and best celebration ever staged in this vicinity.

The Young American Boosters are proud to announce three new applications for membership: John Powers, Joe Just and Visito Palazani. The latter is in the hospital recovering from an accident in the Turner mine. George Osmerk Jr., is convalescing from an accidental gunshot wound in his right hand. We wish both a speedy recovery.

Mary R. Cocetti, Sec'y.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, Aug. 25
Napredok vs. Betsy Ross, Kirtland
Monday, Aug. 28
Betsy Ross vs. G. Washington, Napredok
Wednesday, Aug. 30
Napredok vs. Hirska Villa, Grovewood
Friday, Sept. 1
Col. Boosters vs. Betsy Ross, Kirtland
Monday, Sept. 4 (No game scheduled)
Wednesday, Sept. 6
Napredok vs. Col. Boosters, Grovewood

TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Colwood Boosters	9	3
George Washingtons	8	5
Betsy Ross	8	5
Napredok	8	5
Hirska Villa	5	7
Colwood	1	12

MINUTES OF THE SEMI-ANNUAL SESSION OF THE SSCU SUPREME BOARD

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ber is really ill, she has the privilege to report herself sick in the regular manner and then be eligible for sick benefits.

The secretary of Lodge No. 137 complains about the rejected maternity benefit of Sis. Frances Jevnikar. The maternity benefit was rejected in accordance with section 526, and the supreme board approves the action taken by the Home Office.

In the matter relative to the operation benefit of Dorothy Kochevar, member of Lodge No. 184, the claim is recommitted to the supreme secretary for further investigation.

Jennie Gorman, member of Lodge No. 186, underwent an operation for which the Union pays no regular operation benefits. She is awarded \$25.00 in special benefits.

Anna Gornick, member of Lodge No. 190, qualified as delegate to this year's juvenile convention, but has received a position in an office soon after graduation, therefore, she is unable to attend the convention. Considering the situation, it is adopted that a ladies' wrist watch be sent to her.

Mary Skalar, member of Lodge No. 200, underwent an operation for which no operation benefits can be paid in accordance with the by-laws. She is awarded \$25.00 in special benefits.

The secretary of the Ohio Federation of SSCU Lodges asks whether or not the supreme board could take some action concerning the payment of special disability assessments by new members when admitted. The supreme board is of the opinion that it is proper to leave such action to the regular convention, which will be held next year.

The secretary of the Ohio SSCU Federation further requests, under instructions given him, that the supreme board consider the omission of some death benefit assessments each year, a practise that is followed by some other similar organizations.

In regard to this question the supreme board is of the opinion, considering the mandates of the convention, that no such action can be taken. Even if such rights were granted, such action would be inadvisable considering the present economic conditions.

Today our investments return low interest yields, and the outlook is such that the yield will not increase. With such low yields or perhaps yet lower yields, we may in a few years use up all the available reserve and it could happen, that special assessments would have to be levied for the mortuary fund. If other organizations use this method of advertising it is entirely their own business. The business of our supreme board is, however, to uphold the solvency of our Union at the highest level possible, so that special assessments need not be levied, in the event that mortality rate is high, a lower interest yield on investments or some unforeseen circumstances that would absorb the reserve. Present conditions are too unstable for us to think too lightly of our reserves in the mortuary fund.

The secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Federation of SSCU Lodges suggests that the supreme board contribute some financial assistance to the federation, the funds to be used to award secretaries of lodges belonging to the federation who were most active in the recent campaign for new members. The suggestion cannot be considered as there is no fund from which to draw for such purposes. If such a fund was available active secretaries could be awarded di-

rect from the Home Office without the assistance of the federation. The Home Office knows best which lodges or lodge secretaries are most worthy to receive awards through the results obtained.

The secretary of the Colorado Federation of SSCU Lodges requests the board to consider some form of compensation for lodge secretaries for their work in connection with the juvenile department. As on many past occasions, also now, the supreme board must answer that no funds are available for such purposes. Perhaps the next convention will establish a fund for this and similar purposes.

The supreme secretary then reports the condition of certain bonds, which this supreme board in session should arrive to some conclusion. After a far-reaching discussion it was adopted as follows:

The supreme treasurer and supreme secretary are authorized to sell St. Lucie County, Florida bonds, in the amount of \$2,500.00; They are further authorized to sell bonds of small denominations of the State of Arkansas Road District Refunding Series B, of which there are about \$5,000.00.

Regarding bonds of Richland Parish, Louisiana, School District No. 18, in the sum of \$10,000.00, the supreme treasurer and supreme secretary are authorized to exchange them for bonds of a new issue which will bear interest at 4%. The new bonds will be the obligation of the whole county and not only the school district like the old bonds.

Regarding bonds of Pasco County, Florida, in the amount of \$5,000, the supreme treasurer and supreme secretary are authorized to accept a reduced interest payment of 4%, provided that the majority of holders of other bonds accept the reduction.

In the matter of Marion, Illinois, bonds in the amount of \$16,000.00, a personal investigation is to be made by Frank E. Vranichar, after which the supreme treasurer, supreme secretary and trustee Frank E. Vranichar are to take whatever steps they feel are best for the Union.

The third meeting adjourned at 5:30 p. m.

FOURTH SESSION

First supreme vice-president Joseph Mantel, opened the fourth meeting of the semi-annual session Aug. 1, 1939 at 9 a. m. Present are all supreme board members who were present at the third session.

The recording secretary reads the minutes of the second session and then the minutes of the third session. Both are approved as read.

Slovenic Publishing Co., of New York, requests the usual advertisement in their calendar for the year 1940 as given customarily. Adopted that a whole page advertisement be taken.

Letter from the American Family Calander regarding an advertisement is recorded.

Read is a letter from Foreign Language Information Service, which service is very important to immigrants of various nationalities, and which is supported solely through private contributions. All foreign language newspapers receive information from this service, which in the form of articles are very important to immigrants. As a small token of appreciation \$25.00 is awarded.

The supreme secretary reads a letter from the Catholic Knights of St. George, which has headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa. This fraternal organization has during the past years watched the steady growth of our Union, and wishes to know our methods and system of conduct-

ing juvenile campaigns. The supreme secretary is given permission to give the information requested.

Read is a letter from the cultural committee of the Slovene National Home, Cleveland, Ohio which contemplates organizing a "National Museum", requesting certain pictures, by-laws, copies of official organs or similar articles, which in some manner depict the Slovene history in America. The supreme board believes the idea worthy of consideration, and authorizes the supreme secretary to forward such articles which the Union does not necessarily need. The editor-manager of Nova Doba is similarly authorized.

Adopted that for the home office the "Photostat" be purchased which was demonstrated for practical use by the agent of the company.

The supreme secretary gives a detailed talk on the need of adopting a new system of bookkeeping, which will be more practical and simple, and in time involve less expense. To this discussion is invited the state examiner who is present, and who states, that while the present system is satisfactory as far as he is concerned, the new system would be more practical. After a lengthy discussion it is adopted, that the supreme secretary be authorized to adopt the new system of bookkeeping when he deems proper.

The meeting adjourned at 12 noon.

FIFTH SESSION

The first supreme vice-president opens the fifth session on Aug. 1, 1939 at 1:30 p. m. Present are all supreme board members who attended the previous session.

The supreme secretary reads a letter from Mr. Zvonko Novak, who is preparing a new English-Slovene and Slovene-English dictionary, requesting some comment on the sample copy attached. Adopted that the comment be made after examination of the attached copy.

Brothers Janko N. Rogelj and Frank E. Vranichar are authorized to prepare the resolutions necessary for the juvenile convention.

Campaign director Stanley Pechaver is awarded the same compensation for July as June. It is further adopted that Stanley Pechaver be instructed to meet the juvenile delegation in Duluth on August 3.

Follows a far reaching discussion regarding the juvenile convention and athletic conference and various details concerning same. These and other matters pertaining to future activities in general were discussed until the close of the session at 5 p. m. The supreme board members were requested to attend a short session the next day at 11 a. m. so the minutes can be read and approved of the fourth and fifth session and any matters perhaps overlooked may be considered.

SIXTH SESSION

The closing meeting of the semi-annual session is opened by the first supreme vice-president Aug. 2 at 11 a. m. Present are all supreme board members who attended the fifth session.

Read in order are the minutes of the fourth and fifth sessions and approved as read.

The supreme secretary reads a letter just received from Anton Okolish, Chairman of the Supreme Judiciary Committee, containing various proposals on athletic activities sponsored by the Union. The recommendations are recorded. Then are read the minutes of the sixth session and approved.

With this the regular business of the sixth session is completed and the first supreme vice-president adjourned the meeting

LITTLE STAN'S ARTICLE

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railroads representative that everything was all right.

Meantime the delegates scurried about Duluth, getting breakfast, and kinda loosening up a bit. For they were ready to begin the last lap of their journey to Ely.

The Western delegates began streaming in, back to the station. Why, it was like good old times — there was Mary Petritz, Dorothy Ponack, Dorothy Predovich, Irene Spehar, all of Lodge No. 190, Butte, Montana. You couldn't help but see just what lodge they represented. For a nice streamer upon which was written "Western Sisters" was a part of their outfit. Very natty!

You couldn't help but like young Louis Smith. A very intelligent young fellow who certainly knew his way around. Met also Mrs. Ann Crowley, Mrs. Predovich, Mary Ann Smith, and that dashing smiling representative from Kemmerer, Wyoming, that product of the Western Plains, that Cowboy — Emil Zebre! (Je Zema! How was it??)

One by one they came in. There was Rose Banovetz and Marie Stimac from Roundup, and while still there, you can't help but remember that sweet lady, Mrs. Katherine Penica, secretary of the lodge, who always works hard. There was Frankie Jovanovich, all the way from Roslyn, Washington. He had the longest ride, and he seemed to enjoy it ok. From Denver, Louis Shraj and William Mausar met for the first time. While in Ely, they lived right next door to Little Stan.

Ah! — that ejaculation (Sunday word) was for no one else but Helen Okoren who just came into the station with Mary Ambrozich. They also lived next door to Little Stan. Elsie Strauss next caught Little Stan's attention. She brought regards from Rock Springs and Jacob Prunk, an old friend of Stan's from the 1937 convention.

It was grand getting acquainted all over again! But it was time for the train from the east to arrive. Bro. Stan Progar who now will go under the by-line of Big Stan was in charge of the Pennsylvania delegation, and Bro. Louis Kolar had the gang from the Ohio, Illinois sector in the corral. (Zebre word)

Bro. Okoren and Little Stan walked over to the station where the train from the east would park. It wasn't long before it came puffing and wheezing along. The gang literally piled out all looking just swell. Handshaking, greetings, color! Wonderful.

First question: Missed two delegates! Where were they? Young Francis Arch, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arch, was in a big hurry to get to Ely. He started a day ahead of schedule. Came a day early. Young Albert Adamich drove up with his dad and brother, Hank. They arrived on a Wednesday and Little Stan met them even before he left for Duluth. Everyone accounted for, the gang parked their luggage and went out to eat. Anne Prosen, Elsie Desmond, Cecilia Seme, Bub Kardell, Al Jelercic, Lou Kolar, Little Stan went downtown again. For the Ely train wasn't due to leave until 9 a. m.

Lively chatter over the breakfast table. It was no time to talk business. Heh Heh. Upon being informed that Little Stan

and the semi-annual session at 12:10 p. m.

JOSEPH MANTEL
1st vice-president
ANTON J. TERBOVEC
recording secretary.

"Parting Is Such Sweet Sorrow"

Ely, Minn. — This afternoon (Aug. 7) at two o'clock the train pulled out of Ely, carrying away the delegates back to their respective homes. A very large crowd was there to see them off. What excitement, laughter, handshakes, and yes, even tears. Some were very anxious to get back, yet sad to leave the new-made acquaintances. The delegates were returning from the third biennial SSCU Juvenile Convention and the second SSCU athletic conference. Members of the supreme board were leaving too, so you can well see for yourself that the train was packed. I can well imagine these delegates coming from thirteen states, getting friendly and just when they became well acquainted they are dropping off one by one. The parting is sad. It gets one down no matter how hard you may be. Nevertheless it leaves a soft spot in your heart that hurts and you wonder why it must be this way. Just a few days of sunshine, meeting the new friends, then they must be torn away. But I think it must be for the best, for so is life, meet and part. But we have the advantage of writing to each other and living in spirit together so that softens the hurt to some extent. I know how this parting hurts. There are tears in my eyes that I cannot hold back for I, too, made many a friend amongst all these delegates. One of my friends who is close to my heart and will be there forever is Elsie M. Desmond. And what a beauty she is. But what counts more than beauty is her fine character, her intelligence. Her personality is magnificent. She just draws people to her. Many people in Ely had a fine compliment for Elsie. She was elected recording secretary at the convention. Elsie and I have been corresponding for two years now. Elsie and Anne Prosen were taking down notes at the picnic on the platform where the speakers were seated. At the picnic a song was dedicated to Elsie and Anne Prosen. The title was "Ain't She Sweet."

I met Anne Prosen. I think she's a real charming girl. I also met the editors, Mr. Terbovec and Mr. Kolar his assistant. I think they both are very fine gentlemen. Thank you Mr. Kolar for the very fine compliment you gave me on my writing. My sister Margaret and I attended all of the sessions, dances, and the picnic. I was so enthusiastic over the convention that I made up my mind right there and then that I'm going to run for delegate next time.

Florence Dorothy Startz

No Nourishment

An old dorky was sent to the hospital and one of the nurses put a thermometer in his mouth to take his temperature. Presently when the doctor made his rounds he asked: "Well, Mose, have you had any nourishment?"

"A lady done gimme a piece of glass to suck on, boss, but I'se still pow-ful hungry."

Not Showing

She: "Please pardon my negligence."

He: "That's all right. They ain't showin'."

was late in meeting the train from the east Bro. Kolar, in his best smile (tsk tsk) queried: "Where were you between 5 and 7 o'clock this morning?" Heh Heh! You know how it is!

And while all the delegates are at the Duluth station getting acquainted, Little Stan will prepare to continue his narration next week. There will be pleasant surprises. And you do not want to miss the "inside story" of the big reception! So until next week —

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(Continuation)

I wish to impress upon you one thought: The future course of the SSCU will be determined by the younger element, as represented by delegates gathered here today. More and more, the English-speaking members in our Organization are delegated responsible positions. Take the present supreme board consisting of 15 members. Six members represent chiefly the English-speaking group.

Are we, the younger element, going to continue the fine precedent established by our senior members? Are we going to build the SSCU to unprecedented heights? Remember! it is up to us. The SSCU of the future will be what WE WILL MAKE IT.

Louis M. Kolar
Athletic Commissioner, SSCU
Report of Athletic Commissioner accepted as read.

Upon special mention made by Athletic Commissioner Louis M. Kolar in his report, a motion was duly made, seconded and approved unanimously that the conference honor our worthy Supreme Secretary Anton Zbasnik by naming him the Father of the Juvenile Conventions and Father of the National Athletic Conferences of our SSCU.

Worthy Supreme Secretary Anton Zbasnik then expressed his gratitude and sincere thanks and appreciation for the honor bestowed upon him, and that the title of Father of both Juvenile Conventions and Athletic Conferences appealed to him only as much as the juvenile and adult delegates would respond to various SSCU activities in their communities.

Announcement by Supreme Secretary Anton Zbasnik followed to the effect that all delegates should assemble in front of the Home Office to take pictures that afternoon, at 1:30. He distributed train schedules to all out-of-town delegates and requested that they report to the Home Office to fill out their expense accounts.

The chairman then ordered a five-minute recess to give the Resolutions Committee an opportunity to assemble and prepare their reports.

Meeting was again called to order by the chair and the gavel turned over to Joseph Kovach. Pictures of the Home Office were then distributed. The Resolutions Committee then was asked to submit their report.

Frank Tomsich, lodge 1, Ely, Minn., read the following resolution:

RESOLUTION ON GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

In any athletic contest there is a winner and a loser. Both teams cannot possibly win, and neither can both teams possibly lose. A winner is readily accepted by the spectators, while a good loser commands the respect and admiration of those on the sidelines.

Inasmuch as SSCU lodge teams offer a splendid means of advertising the parent organization, and inasmuch as the character of the lodge team reflects in part the SSCU, the delegates assembled at the second national athletic conference resolve to urge all lodge SSCU teams to display a fine sense of sportsmanship at all times when engaged in athletic contests.

Delegates further resolve to accept the following motto: "Win or lose, we, the team, have tried our best to play the game fair, and at no time shall we sacrifice fair play and a spirit of sportsmanship to gain a victory."

Resolution on Good Sportsmanship was approved as read.

Mary Milavec, lodge 75, Meadow Lands, Pa., submitted the

following resolutions for consideration:

SPORTS INVOLVING UNNECESSARY RISKS

Our SSCU lodges interested in athletic programs have employed various types of sports, chief of which are bowling, both tenpins and duckpins; baseball, both softball and hardball; and basketball. These type of games do not demand unnecessary roughness and subsequent bodily injury to the participating members. The delegates assembled at the second national athletic conference resolve to favor the employment of only such sports by our SSCU lodges that do not create unnecessary risks to the playing members. And the delegates further resolve to accept the rules and regulations governing each type of sports which are adopted by various national athletic associations.

The foregoing resolution was adopted.

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Conemaugh Wins 4 And Loses 2

Conemaugh, Pa. — The Conemaugh SSCU lodge 36 softball team is still climbing up the grade in the victory column. The team which is under the management of Victor Dremely recently won 4 games and lost 2. Conemaugh defeated the House Gang in a double-header winning by scores of 9-3 and 8-6. Conemaugh then played a very fast team from Johnstown known as Max's Clothing, but a little bit of loose play on the part of Conemaugh, brought Max's Clothing out on top by score of 6-2. Conemaugh traveled to Ferndale to Joe's Pool Parlor and split a very busy afternoon. The score being Joe's Pool Parlor 4 and Conemaugh 0, and Joe's Pool Parlor 5 and Conemaugh 1.

The feature of this game was a home run by Frank Fink which was scored after a busy day afternoon at Ferndale. Conemaugh SSCU team traveled to Highland Park and defeated the crackerjack SNPJ Fork team, which was in the Johnstown SNPJ League, by score of 3-2.

Manager Vic Dremely challenges all fast teams in this district which are within a reasonable distance of Conemaugh.

Recently the Conemaugh SSCU Girl Booster team defeated the fast girls team from neighboring rival borough of Franklin. Conemaugh Girls defeated them in two contests each being played before a large crowd of fans which was satisfied by the good showing both teams put on at their respective fields. Conemaugh by scores of 14-4 and 14-2.

The Conemaugh SSCU salutes one of its most oldest fans whose name is Tony Rovanssek (most of people know him as Tony).

Any teams wanting please get in touch with Manager Vic Dremely or Business Manager Frank Sweet.

Wallace Fink
Sports Manager, 36, S.

Rightly Named

A collector of antiques browsing around a shop with a motley collection of

jeets.

"What kind of an umbrella that?" he asked, pointing to hanging on the wall.

"That, sir, is a genuine Adam period shower stick," the shop faced young man replied.

"Adam period?"

"Yeah—Adam period; one missing."

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Mary L. Bodack, lodge 182, Pittsburgh, Pa., presented the following resolution:

BOWLING TOURNAMENTS

For the last five years our SSCU has sponsored national tenpin and national duckpin tournaments, participated by both the English-speaking and Slovene members. Each successive year has found the members displaying greater interest in the SSCU tenpin and duckpin tournaments. Delegates unanimously agree that these tournaments benefit the Union, and therefore resolve to urge the supreme officials to continue to appropriate sufficient funds for use in the annual tenpin and duckpin tournaments.

Resolution on Bowling Tournaments was adopted.

Emil Zebre, lodge 28, Kemmerer, Wyo., submitted the following resolution:

RESOLUTION ON SPORTS FUND

The year 1939 marks the twentieth anniversary of the sports fund in our Union. Adopted at the thirteenth quadrennial convention held in Ely, Minnesota, July 1, 1929, and upheld by the membership of the adult department through their monthly contribution, the sports fund has served a diversified purpose. Of particular interest to the delegates present at the second national athletic conference is the worthy purpose the sports fund has served in the promotion of athletic endeavors pursued by SSCU lodges. To this end the delegates resolve to acknowledge the unselfish acts of the members particularly those who have contributed to a fund primarily for the benefit of the English-speaking members and used for the promotion of such athletics as have been set in the hearts of the delegates and regard for the SSCU. Delegates further resolve to appeal to all English-speaking members to continue to justify the unselfish attitude of the members towards the sports fund with the following:

Boosting the SSCU 365 days a year.

Advertising the SSCU and selling the protective features at every opportunity. Regular attendance of lodge and group lodge meetings.

Working in unison with the senior, the greater majority of whom are Slovene-speaking members.

Employing sport activities to expand the fundamental ideas underlying the SSCU.

The delegates also further resolve to go on record as favoring the continuance of the sports fund, and propose to the next quadrennial convention, to be held in Waukegan, Illinois, in 1940, the adoption of sections 361, 362 and 363 of the present by-laws. A resolution of this resolution is to be forwarded to the sixteenth regular convention.

Resolution on the Sports Fund was adopted.

John F. Kardell, lodge 180, Cleveland, O., presented the following proposal:

Delegates assembled at the second national athletic conference in Ely, Minnesota propose to the SSCU that which will be held in 1940, that they give some consideration to the question of whether a change should be made in the name of our Organization.

Our Union is neither religious nor political, and accepted into its fold are people of all nations belonging to the white race. We are all brothers and sisters in our Organization, regardless of nationality, source of origin, and religious or political affiliations, which might bind us as individuals. It would be praiseworthy were our unbiased by-laws supported by a non-leaning name, and one that would reflect us as real Americans and as true brothers and sisters. In our opinion a suitable change in name would benefit our Organization and contribute to its progress in the future.

The foregoing proposal was adopted by the delegates.

Joseph L. Mishmas, lodge 1, Ely, Minn., submitted the following resolution:

RESOLUTION

Whereas, The present Supreme Board of our South Slavonic Catholic Union of America, decided to hold this Second National Athletic Conference, and

Whereas, The next Regular Convention of our Union is to be held in the City of Waukegan, Illinois, in the year 1940, at which the decisions of the present Supreme Board will be considered and reviewed; and therefore, be it

Resolved, That the said next Regular Convention is hereby solicited and requested by the delegates in attendance at this Second National Athletic Conference to approve the action of the said Supreme Board; and be it further

Resolved, That the next Supreme Board which will be elected at the next Regular Convention to hold office during the ensuing four years, is hereby petitioned to decide on holding another National Athletic Conference as soon as deemed advisable; and be it further

Resolved, That this Resolution be placed on the records of this Athletic Conference, and that a copy of the same be presented to the next Regular Convention.

The foregoing resolution was accepted as read.

John Pucel, lodge 85, Aurora, Minn., read the following resolution:

SPORTS THAT PROMOTE FRATERNAL GOODWILL

To create goodwill and good fellowship among the members in the opinion of the delegates, assembled at the second national athletic conference, one of the purposes for promotion of athletics within our SSCU lodges.

For this reason, the second athletic conference, held in Ely, Minnesota on August 5, resolves to favor the promotion of only such sports within the SSCU units as will stimulate a fraternal spirit among its members. The delegates are further resolved to oppose the promotion of such sports as shall glorify the athlete for athletic's sake only.

Resolution was adopted.

Frank Mekina, lodge 44, Barberton, O., presented the following resolution:

SPORTS—SECONDARY CONSIDERATION

On some occasion SSCU lodges have placed all the emphasis on sports when pursuing an athletic program overlooking entirely the primary purpose underlying the promotion of sports within our groups.

Delegates to the second national athletic conference feel that the welfare and progress of the SSCU should always be

considered when a lodge undertakes a program of sports, and therefore resolve to appeal to all the younger element to place the same emphasis in the enrollment of new members as they do in organizing and maintaining lodge athletic teams. Or follow the splendid example of some SSCU units who prefer to give sports secondary consideration—the welfare of our SSCU the first consideration.

Resolution was accepted by the delegates.

Ralph Kovacic, lodge 138, Export, Pa., submitted the following resolution:

CLOSER CO-OPERATION BETWEEN GROUPS

For several years a wide gap of indifference has separated the senior and the English-speaking members, for no apparent reason. Members of the English-conducted lodges and members of the Slovene-conducted lodges acted as total strangers, contrary to the brotherly spirit practised by the followers of fraternalism. During the past year several lodges from each group have shown some concern and interest for each other, with the result that both the members of the English-conducted and Slovene-conducted lodges, including the auxiliary clubs, have profited immensely through the mutual understanding.

Delegates assembled at the second national athletic conference resolve to urge all members in every community to strive for closer contact between the young and the senior groups; to take mutual interest in the programs of entertainment sponsored by both the senior and the junior groups; to attend meetings of united SSCU lodges, such as the various state SSCU federations; and to urge expression of ideas and opinions in English at such meetings.

Resolution was adopted.

Anne Prosen, lodge 173, Cleveland, O., presented the following resolution:

THANKS TO CITY OF ELY

Be it resolved that the delegates to the second national athletic conference assembled in the Washington School Auditorium, extend their vote of thanks to the City of Ely, Minnesota, through the administrative officers consisting of Mayor Bery Lambert, aldermen Joseph Milkovich, Archie Heddoft, Joe Sprietzer, John Deblitz, Frank Zgonc and Frank Vranisch, for their kind consideration in extending the use of the Community City Auditorium and the splendid municipal band.

Resolution unanimously adopted.

Anna Crawley, lodge 190, Butte, Mont., submitted for consideration the following resolution:

RESOLUTION OF THANKS TO COMMITTEES IN CHARGE

Entertainment of delegates to conventions, conferences, are considered an important part of the program prepared by the committee in charge, who act as hosts. This committee, headed by general chairman Anton Zbasnik, deserves an expression of thanks in the opinion of delegates to the second national athletic conference. Therefore, delegates assembled at the Washington Auditorium resolve to extend a vote of thanks to the various committees in charge of providing accommodations for the delegates, during their stay in Ely, and all the other committees who in any way provided entertainment for delegates.

Resolution was accepted as read.

Angela Grahek, lodge 184, Ely, Minn., submitted the following resolution:

RESOLUTION OF THANKS TO BOARD OF EDUCATION OF INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 12

For the splendid co-operation accorded the delegates to the second national athletic conference by the Board of Education of Independent School District No. 12, Ely, Minnesota, the body of delegates assembled at the Washington Auditorium on August 5th, resolve to express a vote of thanks to the entire board for the use of the Washington School Auditorium. Members of the Board of Education of Independent School District No. 12 consists of: Jack Gianotti, Ivan Tauzell, John Dragovan, Anton Kotchevar, Ben Richard and Dr. Taito Ahola.

Resolution was adopted.

William Stravor, lodge 228, Cheswick, Pa., submitted the following resolution:

WHEREAS: The English-conducted lodges were organized to promote a better understanding between the younger members of the South Slavonic Catholic Union and to find ways and means to make the South Slavonic Catholic Union better for all the members and

WHEREAS: Its officers and members, at all times, promise that their influence would be executed in behalf of the Union and to make better a good organization;

IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the delegates to the 2d athletic conference that the following material changes be considered by the Union;

To advocate a bigger and better sports program for the members of the South Slavonic Catholic Union. As our Union has proven more generous than any other society in granting funds for sports, our sports should be on a larger scale.

When the Union issues a new policy, an identification card should accompany every new policy. Since many SSCU members do considerable traveling, an identification card may prove very helpful in case of an accident, especially for those members carrying accident insurance.

In regards to the paper and the by-law books, change should be effected. As it is, the English section begins where the Slovene section ends and therefore causes much comment. If it were re-arranged somewhat so as to prove attractive to the non-Slovene members, the understanding of the laws and the ways of the Union would be greatly increased and new members would be enrolled more frequently.

In reference to juvenile activities, the delegation believes that more juvenile activities should be encouraged thru the Nova Doba. This is because the juveniles of today will be the salesmen of tomorrow if we give them encouragement and reasons for liking the SSCU.

The delegates also believe that the Union should issue SSCU emblems both for automobiles and sticker types to be placed upon traveling bags when members travel to Supreme Board meetings and to the various conventions. As this is an inexpensive way to advertise the Union, it should be encouraged.

When the Union issues instructions for secretaries, the delegates are in favor of the instructions being placed in a neat mimeograph book form or on attractive placards instead of just publishing them in the Nova Doba. In this manner, the secretaries can file them away and always have them at their finger tips.

It is the belief of the delegates that when selling the SSCU to prospective members, more would be sold if literature or booklets explaining the SSCU were to be had to give the

prospect after the sales talk is exhausted. Also, the secretary should have on hand sample policies of all three groups of insurance in both the juvenile and the adult department. This form of advertisement should prove very effective in selling the SSCU.

AND IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED that the above mentioned resolutions be considered at the regular convention in 1940.

Resolution was adopted.

A message of greetings in Slovene was extended by Mrs. Shepel, in behalf of the Slovene Women's Union, to the entire delegation.

Chairman Stanley Progar then called on conference secretary Joe Milkovich to read the correspondence for the attention of delegates. Letters and telegrams of sincere wishes and congratulations for a successful conference and convention were received from the following sources: John Urek, secretary lodge 11, Omaha, Neb.; A. Balsama, president lodge 236, Canonsburg, Pa.; John P. Lunka, fourth supreme vice-president, Cleveland, O.; George Hranichak, secretary lodge 201, Denver, Colo.; Chicago SSCU lodges; John Zvezich, secretary lodge 211, Chicago; Lodge Bratska Sloga, 149, Strabane, Pa.; Lodge Napredok, 132, Euclid, O.; Lodge St. Stephen, 26, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Steve Mauser, president lodge 21, Denver, Colo.; Paul Bartel, supreme president, Waukegan, Ill.; John Yakovich, secretary, Carbon Miner lodge, 168, Helper Utah; lodge 66, Joliet, Ill.; Center Ramblers, 221, Center, Pa.; Louis Banich, secretary St. Joseph lodge, 45, Indianapolis, Ind.; John J. Jevitz, Sr., president lodge 66, Joliet, Ill.; John Lipce, secretary, Colorado Federation of SSCU lodges; and Jurij Prevec, secretary, Western Pennsylvania Federation of SSCU lodges.

The gavel was then turned back to Stanley Progar, convention chairman, who called on all delegates for further business. Each delegate expressed his or her greetings to the delegates, and thanks and appreciation to the supreme board for making their attendance possible. Athletic Commissioner Louis M. Kolar then spoke on the SSCU's official organ, Nova Doba, and encouraged contributions from the English-speaking members.

Vice-chairman Joseph Kovach suggested publicity arrangements in our official organ for future membership campaigns. Our editor-manager, Anton J. Terbovec presented reasons for some of the policy pursued during the last campaign.

Campaign publicity director "Little Stan" Pechaver expressed his thanks and appreciation to the delegation for the fine co-operation extended him during the campaign ended on June 30, 1939. He impressed every one with his witty remarks and subtle humor.

Elsie Desmond read the minutes of the third juvenile convention, held the day before in conjunction with the second national athletic conference. Chairman Stanley Progar called on John Kardell, chairman of the credentials committee to return to the delegates their certificates of merit. Convention was then officially closed at 11:45 a. m.

Stanley Progar, Chairman
Emil Zebre, Rec. Secretary
Anne Prosen, Rec. Secretary

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Specialist: "Could you pay for an operation if I thought one was necessary?"

Patient: "Would you find one necessary if I could not pay for it?"

MINUTES OF THE THIRD BIENNIAL JUVENILE CONVENTION OF THE SSCU

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Third National Juvenile Convention. By Peggy Lambert.

(4)—Whereas, The Campaign preceding this Third National Juvenile Convention brought to our South Slavonic Catholic Union of America great success, we feel that we must not conclude that the task of the delegates attending this convention is finished; and

Whereas, We know that possibly for one reason or another a few newly enrolled members may withdraw from our Union; and

Whereas, We want to hold or replace such members and thereby retain the number of new members; and

Whereas, It is possible for us to accomplish this if we remain loyal to our organization; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of this Convention jointly and severally promise the Supreme Board that if necessary we will help our local lodge secretaries to collect assessments from the members we enrolled and try to retain all of the newly secured members, and if any are lost, to immediately replace them with new members.

This our solemn promise should serve the Supreme Board as recognition and reward for their efforts and work which they had with this Third Juvenile Convention.

We ask, also, that this resolution be translated into Slovene and published in the Slovene section of Nova Doba, so that our parents will see and know that the South Slavonic Catholic Union is just as dear to our hearts as it is to our parents and founders. By Carolyn Kern.

(5)—Resolved by the Juveniles of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America assembled in the Third National Juvenile Convention, that

Whereas, death has taken from the ranks of our Juvenile Department two members who were delegates two years ago at the Second National Juvenile Convention, namely, John E. English of Chicago, Illinois, and Louis Martinich, Jr., of Joliet, Illinois.

Now therefore, be it resolved, That we extend to their bereaved families our deepest sympathy, and

Be It Further Resolved, that as an expression of sympathy on the part of the Juvenile Department of our Union and to perpetuate the same on the records, this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this Convention and a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the families of the deceased. By Frank Jovanovich.

(6)—Whereas, A large number of excellent articles have been written and contributed by Brother Stanley Pechaver (better known as "Little Stan"), Publicity Director of the Third National Juvenile Convention Campaign of our South Slavonic Catholic Union of America to boost the enrollment of the largest possible number of new members, and

Whereas, This publicity helped materially to accomplish such wonderful success in increasing the membership of our Union; be it

Resolved, That in recognition of the able work done by "Little Stan," the delegates attending this Third National Juvenile Convention extend to him their sincerest thanks; and be it further

Resolved, That this Resolution be entered on the records of this Convention and a copy thereof presented to "Little Stan," By Veronica Barbic.

(7)—Whereas, The Board of the Independent School District No. 12 of Ely, Minnesota, kindly granted to the Third National Juvenile Convention of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America, free use of the Auditorium of the Washington School; and

Whereas, The said Board also allowed the Ely High School Band to participate in parades welcoming and honoring the Delegates and guests attending said Convention; and

Whereas, The said board also furnished the free use of school busses to provide transportation for an excursion trip of said delegates and their guests to Tower, Minnesota, and to the picnic grounds at Sandy Point; therefore be it

Resolved, That the 56 delegates of this Juvenile Convention express to said Board most sincere gratitude, thanks and appreciation to the School Board and all members of the Ely High School Band for all the courtesies shown, and be it further

Resolved, That this Resolution be spread on the records of this Convention and that a copy thereof be sent to the secretary of the Independent School District No. 12. By Frances Prah.

(8)—Whereas, The Third National Juvenile Convention of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America held in the City of Ely, State of Minnesota, from August 4th to August 6th, 1939; and

Whereas, The Delegates of said Third National Juvenile Convention, their guests and members of the Supreme Board and Supreme Judiciary Committee of said Union have been accorded most splendid reception and consideration by the Seven United SSCU Lodges in Ely, Minnesota; therefore be it

Resolved, That most sincere thanks and appreciation be extended to said United Lodges for their work and the kind consideration shown the delegates and guests during this Convention; and be it further

Resolved, That this Resolution be spread on the records of this Convention and that a copy thereof be sent to Joseph Kovach, President of the United SSCU Lodges of Ely, By Mary Ambrozich.

(9)—Whereas, For this Convention to become properly constituted, it is first necessary to select a committee to examine the credentials of delegates; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Chairman appoint a Committee on Credentials consisting of fifteen members, which shall retire to their task and report back to this Convention as soon as possible. By Louis Kuznik.

(10)—Whereas, We the Delegates to the Third National Juvenile Convention of the South Slavonic Catholic Union of America being considered representatives and boosters of our Union especially the Juvenile Department, we feel that we are duty bound after the conclusion of this Convention to boost our Union and continue securing additional members for our Juvenile Department, therefore be it

Resolved, That there be established a permanent Publicity Committee consisting of all the delegates here present, who will write articles every month for our paper Nova Doba; the Director of this Publicity Committee shall be Brother Stanley Pechaver (Little Stan) who shall monthly by postal card remind the following named delegates to perform their assignments, and be it further

Resolved, That Elsie M. Desmond, Justine Korent and Irene Pavlich, because of their consistent monthly contributions in the past, shall serve as special assistants to the Director of Publicity, and be it further

Resolved, For the purpose of better co-operation and understanding this Publicity Committee will serve in the following order: January: Rose Koprivnik, Helen Okoren, Robert Jurgel, Elsie Straus.

February: Roseline Mantel, Mary Ambrozich, Albert Adamich, Amelia Korosec, Mary Petrutz.

March: Katharine Besnar, Charles Brodarich, Carolyn Kern, Veronica Barbic, Jennie Logar.

April: Leonard Perushek, Louis Shray, Anna Laurich, Jacob Prunk, Dorothy Ponach.

May: Louis Rebol, Jr., Louis Smith, Dolores Muhvich, Angelina Yakovich, Dorothy Kotchevar.

June: William Mauser, Francis Arh, Thomas Raccchini, Louis Omer, Frances Prah.

July: Matthew Banovetz, Joseph Banich, Rose Banovetz, Theresa Mackel, Irene Sephar.

August: James Klobuchar, Clara Pral, Frank Tanko, Delores Anna Gornick.

September: Louis Kuznik, Dorothy Predovich, Eleanor Lange, Jacqueline Schimmel.

October: Frank Ambrozich, Frank Jovanovich, Victor Scarton, Robert Champa.

November: Marie Stimac, Margaret Lambert, John Korosec, Goldie Mikalich.

December: Hugh Kovarick, Louis Omer, Joseph Oblock, Margaret Bradach.

This Resolution shall be entered in the Convention Minutes so that all delegates will know during what month they will be expected to write for the Nova Doba. By Roseline Mantel.

Our meeting closed at 11:30 a. m.
ALBERT ADAMICH, Chairman
ELSIE DESMOND, Rec. Secretary
MARIE STIMAC, Rec. Secretary

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