

Delavski voditelji zagrozili z resignacijami v konfliktu z Rooseveltom

Bratje, naprej za svoj dnevnik Prosveto!

Po enem mesecu, odkar je bila Prosveta povečana na stari format sedmih kolon, se spet oglašamo z apelom na vse člane in članice SNPJ, ki še niso naročili na dnevnik Prosveto in ki zmorejo naročnino, naj se naroče.

Prva dolžnost vsakega člana SNPJ, ki hoče imeti dnevnik, je do dnevnika njegove organizacije. Dnevnik Prosveta izhaja že devetnajsto leto, torej je dobro utrjen med našim delavstvom v Ameriki in preizkušen v boju za delavske pravice.

Prosveta je delavski list. Vsi listi se radi nazivajo "delavski", ampak razseden delavec lahko spozna razliko. Prosveta uči, da materialni blagor delavca je prvi! Za ta svoj blagor pa mora delavec poskrbeti sam, kajti nihče drugi se ne briga in se ne bo brigal zanj. Vsi delavski "priatelji" samo izkoriščajo delavca v interesu svoje eksistence, Prosveta pa kaže slovenskemu delavcu v Ameriki vse njegove izkoriščevalce, da jih lahko spozna in se jih ogiblje.

Zato je potrebno, da člani SNPJ — ki niso drugo kot delavci — redno čitajo dnevnik svoje jednote in se iz njega pouče o svojem položaju. Ne pozabite, da SNPJ ne daje le gnotne podpore svojim članom, temveč skrbi tudi, da imajo njeni člani DELAVSKO izobrazbo.

Bratje, sami se prepričajte, če je res tako. Poskusite s Prosveto. Naročite se na dnevnik Prosveto vsaj za pol leta, tri mesece ali za mesec dni, kadar vas obišče društveni zastopnik Prosvete ali naš pokrajinski zastopnik.

Prosveta je kooperativna last vseh članov SNPJ. Dolžnost vseh članov SNPJ torej je, da se najprej naroče na svoj dnevnik Prosveto!

DELAVSKA FEDERACIJA IGNO-RIRANA!

Washington, D. C., 5. febr. — Konflikt med voditelji Ameriške delavske federacije in Rooseveltovo administracijo glede avtnege pravilnika je danes prispel na kritično točko, ko je slišati grožnje splošnih resignacij. Sidney Hillman, vodja organizacije oblačilnih delavcev, je zagrozil, da odstopi kot delavski zastopnik v upravi NRA. Delavski posvetovalni odbor pri NRA, ki je pod kontrolo Ameriške delavske federacije, tudi pripravlja ostavko v znak protesta proti podaljšanju dobe starega avtnege pravilnika.

John L. Lewis, vodja rudarske unije, je včeraj ponovno ožigal Richberga, da se je "skrivaj dogovoril z avtnimi magnati in je potegnil za nos Roosevelta ter organizirane delavce."

Medtem pa Roosevelt pripravlja nov udarec za voditelje Ameriške delavske federacije. Kakor poročajo, bo Roosevelt še pred 10. februarjem priporočil kongresu, naj začasno podaljša življenje zakonu NIRA. Voditelji delavskih organizacij zahtevajo, da se NRA spremeni, v jedru pa mora ostati za stalno, toda direktorji NRA z Rooseveltom vred bodo tudi to zahtevo ignorirali. Predsednik bo predlagal, da NRA ostane, kakršna je, eno ali dve leti. Zakon obnove industrije poteče v prihodnjem juniju.

SHOD ZA NEODVISNO POLITIČNO AKCIJO V CHICAGU

Chicago. — Norman Thomas bo glavni govornik na velikem delavskem shodu za neodvisno politično akcijo in obletnico avstrijske revolucije v nedeljo popoldne dne 17. februarja v Kolumbiji. Poleg Thomasa bosta nastopila tudi Al Benson iz Milwaukeeja in B. Schlossberg, glavni tajnik Amalgamated Clothing Workers unije.

Shod prireajo socialistične stranke, unije oblačilnih delavcev in razne druge organizacije, ki so aktivne v kampanjskem odboru za občinske volitve. Med organiziranim delavstvom v Chicagu že ni bilo mnogo let toliko sentimenta za neodvisno politično akcijo kakor ga je opaziti zdaj. Namen tega shoda je skritizirati ta sentiment in ga obrniti v organizirano delavsko politično gibanje, bodisi pod okriljem socialistične stranke ali pa v ustanovitvi delavske stranke.

Kampanja mladinskih socialistov

Cleveland. — Eksekutiva Mladinske socialistične lige je na svoji tukajšnji seji odredila splošno kampanjo za 2500 novih članov do prihodnjega julija, ko se vrši narodna konvencija lige. Kampanja se prične 12. februarja, ob obletnici avstrijske revolucije.

Eksekutiva je ukrepala tudi o političnih šolah za treniranje organizatorjev, ki bodo obnovljene v več državah. Izrekla se je za povečanje glasila "Challenge", ki izhaja mesečno za propagando. Liga je pričela izdajati tudi mesečnik, ki bo posvečen teoretičnim vprašanjem. Z Mladinsko socialistično internacionalo bo pa kooperirala v nabiranju podpisov na peticijski, ki bo predložena vladi za večji relief za milijone brezposelne mladine.

Organizacije brezposelnih za Lundeenov načrt

Velika opozicija proti vladnemu načrtu

Washington, D. C. — (FP) — Vsi predstavniki organizacij brezposelnih delavcev, ki so nastopili na zaslišanju pred poslovnim odsekom nižje kongresne zbornice, so bili mnenja, da Wagner-Lewisov načrt socialnega zavarovanja, ki ga je podprla Rooseveltova administracija, ne nudi ničesar brezposelnim. To so povedali v tistih par minutah, ki so jim bile določene, da pojasnijo svoje stališče pred komitejem.

David Lasser, ki je izjavil, da reprezentira organizacije brezposelnih v 24 državah, ki štejejo 450,000 članov, je dejal, da je Wagner-Lewisov načrt zmazek, katerega je treba zavrniti, ker ne izgleda niti priku-pen. On je za sprejetje Lundeenovega načrta, ki so ga odobrile številne delavske organizacije, med temi nad tri tisoč unij Ameriške delavske federacije.

Israel Amter, tajnik levičarskega Splošnega sveta brezposelnih delavcev, je dejal, da njegova organizacija kategorično odklanja Wagner-Lewisov načrt, ker ne vključuje nobenih provizij za oskrbo delavcev, ki lahko izgube zaslužek v bodočnosti. Zavarovanje v smislu tega načrta sploh ni zavarovanje, je dejal Amter, ki je zaenot poudaril, da tudi njegova organizacija podpira Lundeenov načrt.

Domache vesti

Nov grob v Penni

Herminie, Pa. — Dne 3. febr. je tu umrla dolgoletna naseljenka in zvesta čitateljica Prosvete Ana Strvasnik, stara 74 let in doma iz Komende na Gorenjskem. V Ameriki je bila 26 let in tu zapuša moža, dva sinova in tri hčere.

Član umri v Clevelandu

Cleveland. — Zadnjo nedeljo je umrl Joseph Smole, star 48 let in doma iz Koroške Bele na Gorenjskem. V Ameriki je bil 23 let in tu zapuša ženo in hčerko. Bil je član društva št. 5 SNPJ.

Nov grob v starem kraju

Strabane, Pa. — Anton Smrekar, član društva 138 SNPJ, je prejel poročilo iz starega kraja, da je v Lazah pri Černomoni-cah umrl 12. januarja njegov tast Jakob Rothel v starosti 84 let.

Seja gl. odbora SNPJ

Chicago. — Jutri (četrtrek) se prične letna seja gl. odbora SNPJ v jedrinski dvorani. Seja bo trajala tri dni.

Popravek

V 23. števi Prosvete smo poročali med Domačimi vestmi, da je v Glendalu, N. Y., umrla Josipina Orosch, roj. Zalar. Pokojnica je bila rojena Zupan, kar drage volje popravimo.

Stalno naraščanje cen potrebščinam

Washington, D. C. — Da cene življenjskih potrebščinam naraščajo hitreje kakor kupna sila delavcev, kaže pregled, ki ga je objavila načrta in raziskovalna divizija NRA.

Od zadnjega aprila do januarja t. l. so cene življenjskim potrebščinam poskočile za 15 odstotkov, skupna mezna izplačila pa le za nekaj odstotkov. Ta pregled jasno kaže, da "new deal" ni prinesel blagostanja delavcem. Objavljeni pregled bazilja na poročilo National Industrial Conference odbora, ki je organizacija delodajalcev.

Za loterijo vsurho penzije

Sacramento, Cal. — Skupina demokratskih poslancev, med katerimi je tudi več "epikovcev", je v legislaturi vložila osnutek za loterijo v svrhu financiranja starostne pokojnine. Loterija bi bazirala na konjskih dirkah.

DRUGE HAUPT-MANNOVE PRI-CE NASTOJAJO

Flemington, N. J., 5. febr. — Cela vrsta novih Hauptmannovih prič, ki se očividno ne boje "terrorizma" — o katerem je glavni Hauptmannov branitelj Reilly namignil zadnji teden — je včeraj podprla obtožencev dvojni alibi, da je bil Hauptmann v u-sodnih dveh nočeh 1. marca in 2. aprila 1932 drugje kakor pa trdijo njegovi tožitelji.

Anna Bonesteel, restavraterka na postaji Yonkers, kjer pristajajo ladje, ki prevažajo ljudi med New Yorkom in New Jerseyem, je pričala, da je zvečer 1. marca 1932 prišla v njeno restavratorijo mlada ženska, ki je bila zelo podobna Lindberghovi služkinji Violet Sharpe. Ženska je imela precejšnjo kocasto culo v rokah in bila je zelo nervozna. Nato sta prišla dva moška po njo in vsi trije so se odpravili v avtu. Njeno pričanje se precej ujema z onim Petra H. Sommerja, newyorškega mestnega uradnika, katerega tožilstvo ni moglo raztrgati.

Hans Kloppeberg je pričal, da je ponoči 2. aprila 1932 igral karte s Hauptmannom in njegovo ženo. To je bila noč, ko je dr. Condon izplačal Lindberghovo odkupnino \$50,000 za otroka neznanemu "Johnu" na St. Raymond pokopališču v Bronxu. Paul Witterle je pričal, da je zvečer 26. novembra 1933 bila domača zabava pri Hauptmannu, pri kateri je bil on navzoč in Hauptmann ni zapustil hiše. Država trdi, da je tega večera obtožence zmenjal Lindberghov bankovec petih dolarjev.

Zagovornišvo je pozvalo na svedoški stol tudi državnega policijskega šefa N. H. Schwartzkoffa, o katerem se listi poročajo, da je ob času samomora služkinje Violet Sharpeje dejal: "S tem je afera ugrabljen Lindberghovega otroka rešena". Zdej je pa šef rekel, da se ne spominja, če je res to rekel.

VIGILANTI SE SPR-VILI NAD RUDARJE

Jackson, Cal. — (FP) — V okraju Amador, v hribih severovzhodne Californije, kjer je v nekaterih zlatih rudnikih še vedno stavka, so se pojavili vigilanti, ki so stavarjem naslovili tale ultimati:

"Ta stavka ni nič drugega kakor prizadevanje rdečkarjev, da pohabijo industrijo okraja Amador. Tukajšnja klima pa ni preveč dobra za unike uradnike. Za naprej bo odbor vigilantov poznan po dejanjih in ne več po besedah. Svetujte svojim rdečim prijateljem, naj zapuste ta kraj, da ne bo treba temu odboru podvzeti akcije."

Rudarji, ki so na stavki že nad štiri mesece, so nazvali vigilante za ljudi izven zakona, proti katerim so se pripravljali boriti na enak način.

Z unijo se je pobotal le eden operator, drugi pa nočejo nič slišati o priznanju organizacije. Odklonili so tudi posredovanje s strani države ter zagrozili, da raje poplavijo rudnike kakor da bi se podali stavarjem. Zdej so se zatekli k vigilantom — ameriškim fašistom.

Čikaški unijski vodja ustreljen

Chicago. — Thomas E. Maloy, poslovni zastopnik (business agent) unije filmskih predvajalcev v Chicagu, je bil v ponedeljek popoldne ustreljen na bulevardu v bližini prostorov bivše svetovne razstave. Maloy se je vozil v avtu in mimo je prišel drugi avto, iz katerega sta dva neznanca moška oddala več strel v nato odprla v avtu. Policija sodi, da so to storili njegovi "prijatelji" iz osebne maščevanja. Arretiran ni bil še nihče. Maloy je bil star 42 let in zelo bogat človek. Govorice, da se je Maloy družil z raketirji in drugimi podzemskimi karakterji, vztrajajo že več let.

MADRID ODKRIL ZAROTO PROTI PORTUGALSKI

Bivši premier Azana in drugi prominentni Španci zapleteni v zaroto

PARLAMENT ODREDIL PREISKAVO

Madrid, 5. febr. — Tu je bila včeraj odkrita zarota, katere cilj je bil strmoglavljenje portugalske republike, kateri načeljuje diktator Oscar Carmona in ustanovitev "Iberijske unije", ki naj bi bila zvezana s Španijo. Zaroto so skovali bivši španski premier Manuel Azana in večje šte-tilo drugih prominentnih Špancev.

Dokaze o zaroti, ki še niso bili objavljeni, je vsebovalo poročilo, ki je bilo predloženo španskemu parlamentu. Ti dokazi govorijo, da so španski vladni uradniki preskrbeli sredstva za nabavo orožja in municije in sklad več stotisoč pezet, iz katerega bi se financiralo nasprotnike Carmonovega režima na Portugalskem.

Poročilo, ki ga je predložil sodnik Salvador Alarcon, je spravilo zaroto v zvezo z nedavno revolto v Asturiji. Dejal je, da se je nabava orožja in municije izkazala kot bumerang, ker je orožje prišlo v roke socialistov in drugih radikalcev, ki so ga potem rabili v revolti proti španski vladi.

Odkritje je napravilo pravo senzacijo v parlamentu in zaradi tega so bila vsa druga vprašanja porinjena na stran in odredjena preiskava. Poročilo namiguje, da so imeli zarotniki zveze tudi z visokimi uradniki španske vlade.

Poročilo posveča veliko važnost izjavi, katero je podal znani španski finančnik Horacio Echevarietea, ki se nahaja v zaporu. Poročilo govori, da je Echevarietea priznal, da je bil posredovalec med portugalskimi in španskimi uradniki in je kupoval orožje za nasprotnike portugalskega režima s pomočjo članov prejšnjega španskega kabineta.

General Lopez Gomez, predsednik vladnega militarističnega odbora, je izpovedal, da je Azana sam odredil pošiljanje orožja in municije Portugalcem. To trditev je Azana zanikal.

Sodnik Alarcon je našel v rekordih vojnega ministrstva dokaz o misterioznem izplačilu vsote \$40,000, o katerem je Azana pozneje rekel, da so denar prejeli Portugalci, ki so bili izgnani iz domovine.

POSJILA VLADE NA HIŠE MORAJO B I T I PLAČANA!

Washington, D. C. — Ostro svarilo dolžnikom, da vse oblike vladi na hišah malih posamestnikov morajo biti plačane ali pa bodo dolžniki izgubili hiše, je bilo objavljeno te dni v obliki uradnega naznanila, da je federalna Home Owners' Loan korporacija začela sodnijsko postopanje za prodajo hiš v 58 primerih. Med temi je le deset primerov, ko so dolžniki namenoma odklonili nadaljnja plačila. V ostalih primerih so dolžniki umrli in dediči so hiše enostavno prepustili vladi.

Prebivalstvo Amerike porastlo 20 milijonov

Washington, D. C. — Federalni cenзуalni biro je te dni poročal, da je prebivalstvo Združenih držav od zadnjega štetja v letu 1930 porastlo okrog 20 milijonov. Danes domnevajo, da je 141,574,000 prebivalcev, dočim je bilo ob zadnjem štetju 122,775,046.

NAČELNIK ČIKASKEGA RELIFNEGA ZAVODA OBDOJEN

Chicago, 5. febr. — H. F. Tully, načelnik zavoda na 659 Hobbie st., v katerem bivajo brezposelni brezdomci, je bil včeraj spoznan krivim tatvine živila, kakar ga je sodnik Gibson E. Gorman obsodil na dvajset dni zapora ter plačitev globe \$20 in stroškov.

Druga dva uslužbenca, ki sta tudi priznala, da sta kradla živila, sta bila postavljena pod policijsko nadzorstvo za eno leto. To sta C. B. Morgan in Edward F. Condon.

Sodnik Gorman je rekel, da je izrekel milo kazen zaradi tega, ker je neka priča izpovedala, da so v škandal zapleteni tudi višji uradniki okrajne reliefne administracije, proti katerim je bila odredjena preiskava.

Wilfred S. Reynolds, tajnik Illinoiske reliefne komisije, je odredil preiskavo v vseh 22 zavodih za brezdomce v okraju Cook z namenom, da odkrije eviden-co, ki naj bi omogočila nadaljnje prosekucije upraviteljev in uslužbencev teh zavodov.

Veliki profiti tekstilnih kompanij

Washington, D. C. — Iz poročila federalne obrtne komisije je razvidno, da je 798 tekstilnih kompanij naredilo v preteklem letu \$127,000,000 profita. Prav te kompanije so izvale veliko stavko v tekstilni industriji, ko niso hotele pristati na zahteve unije glede zvišanja mezde in skrajšanja delovnika. Stavka je bila poravnana s posredovanjem Roosevelta in njegovega delavskega odbora, toda pridobitve delavcev so bile neznatne.

Federacija vztraja v boju za krajši delovnik

Green posvaril senatni komitej pred revolto brezposelnih delavcev

Washington, D. C. — (FP) — William Green, predsednik Ameriške delavske federacije, je pred člani justičnega komiteja višje kongresne zbornice urgiral sprejetje zakonskega osnutka za skrajšanje delovnega tedna na 30 ur, ki ga je predložil kongresu senator Black. "Polovičarstvo, ki se kaže v vseh akcijah NRA in Rooseveltovih ukrepih, ne daje nobenega upanja, da se bo število brezposelnih delavcev znižalo in povečala kupna sila ameriškega ljudstva," je dejal Green na zaslišanju o Blackovem načrtu.

"Edina možnost za uposlitve armade brezposelnih je v sprejetju Blackovega načrta," je nadaljeval Green. "Nazume se, da bodo delodajalci vodili opozicijo proti temu načrtu, kakor so jo v preteklosti proti osemnurniku in drugim delavskim zahtevam. Njihovi argumenti, da industrije ne bodo zmogle stroškov v zvezi z uveljavljenjem krajšega delovnega tedna nima-zgodovina. Večina korporacij izkazuje povečanje profitov v preteklem letu, čeprav je bil delovnik znižan skoro v vseh industrijah."

Green je dejal, da bi uveljavljenje trideseturnega delovnega tedna dalo takoj priliko za uposlitve 3,500,000 delavcev in povečana kupna sila bi rezultirala v uposlitvi nadaljnjih milijonov. Člane odbora je tudi opozoril, da nepoko med brezposelnimi v industrijskih središčih narašča. Iz tega se prav lahko izčrni revolta, kajti brezposelni delavci ne bodo vedno mirno poslušali obljub in stradal.

HITLER ŠTUDIRA ANGLEŠKO-FRANCOSKI PAKT

Berlin še ni dal odgovora, če se strinja z detajli sklenjenega dogovora

OPOZICIJA PRI LABORITIH

Berlin, 5. febr. — Dasi je ministrstvo za propagando podalo izjavo, da člani kabineta še niso imeli seje, na kateri bi razpravljali o pravkar sklenjenem francosko-angleškem paktu, čigar cilj je zagotavljanje evropskega miru, dobro poučeni krogi zatrjujejo, da je bil pakt predmet diskusije na sestanku med Hitlerjem in njegovimi ministri.

Pakt sta predložila nemški vladni poslanika Francije in Velike Britanije. Hitler in njegovi kolegi sedaj sestavljajo vprašanja, na katera člani kabineta hočejo odgovor, ki naj bi pojasnil nekatere nejasne točke dogovora. Vse kaže, da bodo pogajanja med predstavniki Francije in Anglije ter člani Hitlerjeve vlade trajala precej časa.

Londonaki pakt, ki nudi Nemčiji popolno enakopravnost v orožju, je bil sprejet v Berlinu z različnimi občutki. Nekateri uradniki so precej optimistični, drugi pesimistični. Hitler, ki je le površno pregledal dokument, je dejal, da je zadovoljen z njegovo vsebino, toda definitivno izjavo bo podal, ko ga bo natančno proučil.

Nacistični krogi amatirsko konstatirajo, da je pakt Nemčiji, za veliko zmago Nemčije in Hitlerjeve politike, kajti Francija in Anglija sta obljubili Nemčiji popolno orožno enakopravnost, če se slednja vrne v Ligo narodov.

Edino razočaranje za voditelje Nemčije so propozicije v dogovoru, ki govorijo o potrebi varnostnega pakta za države srednje Evrope, toda pričakuje se, da bodo te propozicije izgledale bolj okusne, ako se jih vključi v splošni pakt. Vse kaže, da je Francija izbrala v svoj prid boj-jazen Anglije pred napadi iz zraka, ko je sklenila z njo letalsko-militaristični pakt.

London, 5. febr. — V angleškem parlamentu se je pokazala evidenca, da bo pravkar sklenjeni francosko-angleški pakt izval precejšnjo opozicijo. George Lansbury, vodja laboritorv, je včeraj rekel, da je v paktu nekaj stvari, o katerih hoče imeti opozicija natančne informacije. Dokler jih ne dobi, sploh ne bo odobrila dogovora. On je zahteval debato o detajlih pakta, na katero je premier MacDonald pristal.

Lansbury je ostro kritiziral Johna Simona, zunanjega ministra. Rekel je, da je Simon kršil etična pravila, ko je v svojem radiogovoru tolmачil podrobnosti pakta in to prej nego je rezultat pogajanj predložil parlamentu. Simon je priznal, da je napravil napako in obljubil, da se kaj takega ne bo več zgodilo.

Unija oblačilnih delavcev za ohlic stavke

St. Louis, Mo. — Člani krajevne unije International Ladies Garment Workers so se pri glasovanju izrekli za oklic stavke proti Forest City Mfg., ki ima svoje tovarne v St. Louisu, Mo., Collinsvillu in Mascoutahu, Ill. V teh tovarnah je uposlenih nad tisoč delavcev.

Glavni vzrok za oklic stavke je dejstvo, da je kompanija prelomila svojo obljubo, da bo ponovno uposnila 150 delavcev, ki so bili aktivni v stavki preteklega leta, pravijo uradniki unije. Drugi vzrok oklica stavke je, ker je kompanija odklonila zvišanje plače delavcem pri akordnem delu.

Maškaradna veselica društva "NADA" št. 102 SNPJ
 se vrši v soboto dne 9. februarja 1935 v dvorani SNPJ, 2657 S. Lawndale Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Oddanih bo 20 krasnih daril Vstopnina v predprodaji 30c, pri blagajni 40c Igrala bo izvrstna Art Loft orkestra
 Dobra postrežba vsem. Vabi ODBOR.

Editorial Comments

EDUCATIONAL programs, entertainments, social activities, open meetings, etc., have contributed much to the growth of and interest in a number of our local branches, and the beginning of 1935 finds these enterprising units up and coming in the matter of advancing the spirit of the Slovene National Benefit Society in various Slovene communities.

Some of the local branches more than others are fortunate in having at their disposal various facilities, particularly those in large localities. They have at their command, so to speak, various home talents who are willing to enrich their program, knowing that by so doing they gain in personal prestige, while the lodge gains in influence and attracts the attention of its potential members.

It is not necessary for a lodge to stage affairs that have the earmarks of professionalism; home talent and amateur performers enhance lodge programs just as well. In this respect most of our branches almost exclusively always rely on their home or local talent, and that is as it should be, unless the occasion demands outside help which might offer more impressive renditions.

Yes, the real aim and purpose of our celebrations should be, to spread our fraternal principles among our young people everywhere. We must carry our work into every home where our people reside and into every community where our people live.

It may be true that our people are often prone to forget this important phase of their work while in the midst of preparing their celebrations and other lodge affairs. It is perhaps natural with them, to see only the merry making side of the problem. Yet, in most of the cases our young people cannot be justly accused of such an unintentional negligence.

We trust that in the future our young branches will take every chance in continuing to increase their membership. Just as it is their duty to plan future affairs, so is their duty to try to attract young people to their fraternal work with a definite view of gaining their confidence and thereby winning them over for their lodge.

The leading English Speaking branches of the SNPJ are enthusiastic over their past success, and are unanimous in declaring that they will continue their fraternal work; that every branch should have some real live entertainments; that every branch should plan educational programs which will tend to enlighten their members along the lines of labor problems interpreted properly from the labor viewpoint; and then be prepared to adopt or initiate a big group of new members.

As an indication of loyalty of our English Speaking branches, most of them are voicing their opinions for a continuation of the membership campaign. To prove this, several of them are conducting their own local campaigns, while most of our Federations, English and Slovene, have already adopted attractive campaign plans to carry on their fraternal work.

It is this spontaneity and genuine cooperation as evidenced by our Branches and Federations that promises to bring new results. Their united efforts and constructive work are bound, we venture to say, even to surpass the high record in new membership attained last year. And if the working conditions will but slightly improve, there is every reason to believe that our younger generation, during the 10th anniversary of its existence as a separate group, will set a new record in membership.

More Timely Remarks

Anent letters and signatures, we have a few more remarks to make; they are:

Letters for publication in the Prosveta should be brief and to the point, and must be signed with the name, address and lodge number of the writer.

The name of the writer will be withheld from publication, if so requested, but is necessary for the editor's information, because the by-laws so demand, and in case he wishes to get in touch with the writer.

Controversial matter must be properly signed with the full name of the writer and his lodge number, in the paper.

Every letter must be signed; the writer's name is a guarantee of good faith.

FLASHES

By D. J. Lotrich

1925 -- Pioneer Lodge, No. 559, SNPJ -- 1935

Chicago.—We're marching right on to our goal of "100 new members in 1935." John Rak has lined up four more new candidates and the writer two. With the help of the SNPJ and our Chicago District Federation of SNPJ our juvenile campaign can become the liveliest thing ever undertaken. But, don't leave it only to a few. Everybody in step and get at least two new juveniles in the coming month. We want 600 members by our 10th anniversary.

November 2 and 3 are the dates selected by the Pioneers for their great 10th anniversary celebration. An impressive banquet will be held on the second and an elaborate program on the third. We want to make this event one long to be remembered. We tell you of our plans at this early date to enable all of you active SNPJers to prepare for the gala events.

We're proud to note that the Young Americans will do their 10th anniversary celebrating on Dec. 25, 1935, and the Comrades on April 12 and 13, 1936. The Pioneers will do their part to give both of these groups a royal sendoff.

In 1934 the Pioneers won \$53.00 in special campaign awards from the Federation and \$72.50 from the SNPJ. Altogether we will receive \$125.50 for our campaign activities.

Another Pioneer camp, in Power Point, Ohio, has been added to our lot. Welcome! We're happy to have the popular name of Pioneers carried to other unknown sections of the country. "West Point Pioneers," your Chicago Pioneers wish you every success.

A card from Miami Beach, Fla., tells us that the Mrs. Lillian Zaverinik's and daughter Joan's vacation will soon be terminated. She will soon return to us.—A letter from Anne Golub, now in Colorado Springs, Colo., tells us how lovely it is out there and how pleased she is with the present setup. Members can write her at 1915 1/2 Woodborn Ave.—Marie Zaborac was married Jan. 30. Congratulations.—Louis and Mary Zele expect their blessed event in March.—A shower was held for Vera Zadel a couple of weeks ago.

John Jackanica has undergone an operation and is now at the County Hospital. John Jerob is still nursing his broken limb. Sylvia Gomez is still in her home town recuperating from a recent illness.

You received tickets for the Valentine Dance, Pioneers. Don't let anything hold us back from scoring another success on Feb. 16. To do that you've got to do your duty now. And, please return the Style Show tickets. You may bring them to the Feb. 15 meeting, but be sure you return them. Thanks to the 55 who have already done so.

The next meeting of the Dance Committee will be held Monday, Feb. 11, 1935, at the SNPJ Hall, 8 p. m. All should be present. The tenth anniversary banquet place shall be selected at this meeting. Everyone should come with ideas and plans and figures on costs.

On Friday, Feb. 8, 1935, the Social Study Club will commemorate the Austrian Revolution of 1934 with a fitting program including songs, recitations, a play and a good talk at Styblo's hall, 2700 S. Turner ave. Admission free. You are invited to attend. Those who attended the last meeting program and social agree that it was a fine affair. You, too, will like it once you learn what it is. So come!

Say, those Canonsburg Pioneers are up and doing again. That's fine. In the years gone by they were quite the talk of their town and after diminishing somewhat are back on top again. They have a big field in which to work with wonderful facilities. More "live power" to you, Pioneers.

Eddie Hudale was the first one to ask for more tickets for our Valentine Dance. We hope everyone realizes the importance of a good attendance and the necessity of making some real money. We have plenty of tickets and will gladly forward them on request. Incidentally, John Olip has already begun to canvas his fellow unionists.

"Hitler's Doom" is the title of an interesting account of the happenings before the rise of the fascist blood-suckers of Germany in 1933. It is related by a titled lady of Germany in last week's Liberty magazine. We

recommend that you read it. From its accounts you will have to agree that we have had the goods pretty straight on this inglorious man. Other accounts will follow in succeeding issues. Read them. They are well worth the time and certainly informative.

How many know what the new war and navy budget of the government is? WE DO. It's the largest in the peacetime history of the U. S. Fully \$792,484,265 is to be appropriated. FOR WHAT? To prepare guns, gas, bacteria, airplanes, ammunition, etc. WITH WHICH TO KILL THE POOR WORKINGMEN. All governments are arming at furious paces. They know that the race for armaments means war. They know that war means killing millions of abled-bodied men. But why kill perfectly good humans? TO SATISFY THE LUST OF THE RICH FOR GREATER RICHES.

Slovene local No. 61 Workers Committee, our unemployed club, will meet Thursday, Feb. 7, at the SNPJ Hall. We have a fine club now and hold some excellent meetings, so we invite you all to attend.

The depression isn't over by a long shot. If you think it's over, ask any of the 8 Pioneers who told the secretary within one week that they cannot meet their dues payments because they are out of work. And then talk to your dentist or your doctor and ask him how things are? They'll tell you the plain truth. Getting worse. This tinkering with an incurable system is treason. We need a new patriotic cooperative system in America. One in which we will all have the opportunity to work.

Fifty big corporations increased their earnings by \$911,000,000 according to a survey of the A. F. of L. last year, while workers' wages were increased only 6.7% and prices on foods and commodities rose 11.3%. That means wages were actually decreased by the increase in prices. What a new deal. Pretty soon we'll all be rich at least in the knowledge that the new deal is a fake deal.

Could it be possible that a Congressman proposed a Federal old age pension law in Congress in 1917? Yes, folks, we did have one economist in Washington who foresaw the crisis as early as 1912. That one outstanding American was none other than Victor Berger, a Socialist. He was respected and admired for his knowledge but the capitalist politicians couldn't and wouldn't figure as he did. And what about unemployment insurance and other social legislation. As early as 1916 Congressman Meyer

The Reveliers' Column

Ambridge, Pa.—Without halting in the drive for members, the Reveliers should give attention to the subject of assimilating the gains made last year. We have a large number of members unacquainted with every phase of our fraternal relationship. A few may not even feel comfortably acquainted (acquaintanceship, often, is comforting). We've enlarged in membership . . . our lodge perspective must be broadened.

The entire subject is one of education. Bro. Malek mentioned it conveniently in his write-up. Further thought should be given to the matter.

Educationally, the members must become acquainted with the aims and purposes of the SNPJ. They must become understanding of the benefits involved in membership. And knowing, each member will become more steadfast in his adherence to the Society. Also, individually, members will more readily contribute to the progress of the Society.

Socially, the members have opportunities appropriate to their own localities. Activities can be initiated, and executed satisfactorily to the majority. Acquaintanceships can be encouraged; friendships made. Inter-lodge visits create an appeal. Discussions on educational items can be fostered. Sports programs can be outlined. A long list of approved and old activities can be re-used. A new line of activities may be found. Activity must be had.

Each new member should know he is welcome to the membership. He is urged to become active within the lodge. His assistance is invited. Ideas of incoming members should be voiced at meetings. Upon membership, an initiate becomes a responsible member. He must contribute towards the progress of the lodge. The lodge must provide a role for each income to play.

London of New York introduced unemployment insurance and other social bills in Congress. Meyer London, too, was a Socialist. We can talk about this now without hurting people's pride because this is now a part of our American history. What a pity that neither Berger nor London are among the living. Yet, what a tribute that they knew 22 and 18 years beforehand what was to happen to America. To be a 100% fully patriotic American you must study your American history. Here is a part of it.

'Hearts of America'

Jacksonville, Kans.—I want to correct last week's announcement as to our dance that we "Hearts" are giving. The date has been set ahead one week to Feb. 23 instead of Feb. 16. The place is the same as was announced, Croatian-Slovene Nat'l. Home at 5th and Elizabeth ave., Kansas City, Kans.

While you read this article I am at my home town in our good old dry state of Kansas. I am here due to a special request from my employer in K. C. He requested me to take a vacation for an indefinite time. As you all know these sort of "requests" happen to someone every day of the year.

I have placed a man in my place to take care of the secretarial job of the Hearts until I return to your ranks again in the near future. The young and intelligent man is none other than John Radey. He resides at 400 N. 6th, K. C. I am sure he shall serve your needs as efficiently as I myself could. I shall be present at our next meeting, Feb. 21.

You Hearts are certainly showing some very nice spirit for the last few months. I was going over our roll call and found that 65% of our membership was present at our last meeting. That's the spirit, Hearts. Let's keep it up and see if we cannot attain that rare percentage of 100.

Don't forget our dance. I am hoping to see you all there Feb. 23. Sam Baloh, Sec'y, Lodge 690.

Excelsiors' Extra

W. Aliquippa, Pa.—Being a full-fledged member of the Excelsior writing ranks, I find it fitting and proper to write. The initiation was not so bad, but the after-effects were nothing to brag about.

We're Leading
The Penna SNPJ lodges are sure are taking advantage of the enlarged Prosveta. Articles appear from all sections, but needless to say, Penna is on the top. What's the reason? I hear someone say. Maybe it's the climate out here, or shall we blame it on the youth?

Cooperation
"Attend our dance," is the cry of almost every lodge. Needless to say, each lodge needs the others' help. Cooperation is the go-between at

such times. Take for instance us Excelsiors. We have attended quite a number of lodge affairs, and we find that when we hold our dances, the same lodges attend our affairs. We have come to the conclusion, therefore, that if a lodge wants cooperation, they must not hesitate to cooperate themselves.

Remember when the Excelsiors were first organized? How hard it was to get things started. To unfold the picture still further, remember how the girls outnumbered the boys in membership? Now we are a group almost evenly divided with practically the same ideas and methods of elimination. Remember the old-time polka dances in the Slovene ("Granih") hall? We still hear comments on them now and then. They may be considered old-fashioned to many a lad and lassie, but to us Excelsiors they're the "best of the best."

Prosveta
Many of the readers do not quite realize what a wonderful hook-up the Prosveta is. Through its medium we find out about our neighboring lodges and their doings. We reserve dates for different lodges when requested to do so and accept invitations to attend lodge affairs. If you stop to think for a while, you will, no doubt, appreciate its value. It keeps us posted with the news of the increase in membership and gives timely health tips, which many overlook. And now in its new enlarged format, doesn't it make you feel proud to be able to contribute to such a paper?

Simile: As dumb as the girl who cleaned out the sausage when her ma told her to cook it the same as fish.

Hear Ye Pioneers
I See—by the Prosveta where Imperial is asking neighboring lodges to keep Feb. 23 open; where Martin Spec from Ambridge is commenting on Excelsior scribes; where Moon Run keeps in publicity under the "Musketier Musings" headline; where the Pioneers' Yule dance is still a topic of conversation.

Newsy Noisy News
LOOK OUT FOR: Gank Yakliche's "Granih" accent; Justine Somoniche's bowling swing; Proky Frank Struble's interest in books; Tillie Derglin's piano playing ability; Canonsburg Bing's classy brown outfit; Chief's smile; "Naby" Progar's attempt to dance; Joe Kokliche's reason for liking Aliquippa; Mary Podboy's shorthand technique; Franklin Sweeten's idea of a good time; the Canonsburg song composers; the day when Tartan will be sober; and, of course, for some new members. Let's all hum like
The Humming Excelsior.

All-Americans, Lodge 580

Brooklyn, N. Y.—February 2, a Saturday evening in the average American Slovene home. Everyone is in a bustle. Father is yelling for his new shirt, were his shoes given a shine and where in tarnation is that red tie of his. He is doing his danged best to look his finest. Mother is here, there, everywhere. Harry is looking for those purple suspenders, but brother Joe has beaten him to it. They look better supporting his trousers, anyway, that is his alibi for confiscation.

Finally, they are all ready and off they go. In the street Father suddenly jumps as if old satan suddenly appeared before him. His hands fly from pocket to pocket, not a word passes thru his lips, at least audible words, just mutterings. Who has the tickets? Mother, have you?—No! Harry?—No! Another hurried search fails to reveal the hiding place of those precious tickets. Slowly it dawns upon Father that he left them on—no, not on the piano—the china closet. Back to the house dashes Father with words of—hurry up—ringing in his ears. How could he forget the pasteborders?

Perhaps I should at this time disclose that the reason of this hustle and bustle was nothing else but keeping an important date, at the American Slovene hall, Bleeker and Irving, Brooklyn, N. Y. The occasion was the Annual Winter Dance, given by N. Y. Americans, No. 580, SNPJ. Everyone was happy.

Frank Podmore and his Film Players' orchestra rendered their first selection of the evening.

Members, take notice! Meeting No. 2 on February 12, Tuesday evening, will be of special interest to YOU! Make it your business to be there when the meeting is opened at 8:30 p. m. If you are delayed, come anyway. But be there.

Felix H. Kramarsich Jr., Pres.

'New Deal' Slave Security

We rise to object to the term applied to the "New Deal" administration's latest adjustment for economic injustice. "Social security" is clearly not the correct term for Roosevelt's pe measure.

So far as the individual is concerned, there can be no security under a plan which gives as little as \$19 per month to a man or woman too old to work, or \$15 per week unemployment compensation to a cast-off worker for a period of 16 weeks, or an average wage of \$50 per month to millions of family heads who may be employed on government projects.

Such a set-up can't mean security. What it does mean is that the "New Deal" is still dicker and hedging and haggling in an effort to learn how low a living standard the workers of America will accept, how little the masters of industry and finance must give in order to preserve their nefarious robber system.

Clearly, the "social security" measure is just another form of greatly-ballyhooed relief. And, as we have stated so often before, relief of any kind is an insult to the people of a nation which has so many resources with which to supply full and abundant lives to everybody.

The only reason Capitalism's spokesmen in Washington and Wall Street give "relief" to the dispossessed masses is because they hope that by so doing they may be able to preserve their private-profit racket a while longer. Don't take our word for it, but read the speeches of Franklin D. Roosevelt and his satellites in the national and state administrations and you'll learn from their own lips that the salvation of private profit is their only real concern.

And what workers need to bear in mind is that they can have the full and plenty which this nation can provide only by destroying the private profit system.

Relief and the insulting "security" which is being offered as a means of staving off the day of social justice may satisfy masters. Certainly, it is mollifying a large section of workers who are slave-minded enough to be satisfied with little in the midst of abundance. But such balances and adjustments for Capitalism's injustice will not satisfy us.

What we want—and what the race must have if justice and democracy is to rule—is to dedicate all the nation's resources to the welfare of the American people—and to hell with private profit and the sops which are thrown to the victims of the profit system.

—Reading Labor Advocate.

Another Argument for Higher Wages

Research workers on the staff of the national recovery administration are uncovering much interesting information these days. Here is a sample:

In 1932 the average American worker produced 15 per cent more per hour than he did in 1929, and the employer's labor cost per unit of product was reduced about 25 per cent.

Organized labor has been presenting similar figures for many, many years in an effort to convince American industry that hours should be shortened and wages increased, but industry, heeding nothing but the "profit motive", has refused to listen.

With the worker's output increasing 5 per cent a year and the employer's labor costs decreasing 8 per cent a year, production will inevitably outstrip consumption, and disaster will follow, unless buying power is systematically, and vigorously, boosted.—Labor.

For Labor to Fight

It is to be hoped that a Senate which so easily flouted the President's leadership will drastically improve his public works bill and his security program. There is no excuse for giving the President nearly five billion dollars utterly without direction as to the conditions under which it must be used. That smacks of real dictatorship. Congress can give the President a large area of freedom in the interest of efficiency and yet declare a policy for housing or with regard to wages. As the bill passed the House the President can carry out his plan for a "security wage" which will break down both wage scales and unions. That "security wage", mind you, is to be paid for regular work on regular jobs, not for made work or relief work. Labor must fight it as for its very life.—Norman Thomas.

Ramblers' Spotlight

way down South in Florida. Speaking for all of us back here we hope she does not stay there permanently as is rumored. **Ann Yersin.**

Lodge News Items

Brief Notes Concerning Activities of Local Lodges

LUCKY STARS

Imperial, Pa.—Just reminding everyone that the Lucky Stars are holding a dance February 23 at the Slovene hall. The music will be furnished by the very popular Tom Franke's orchestra which you will enjoy dancing to under shaded lights and gay decorations. Refreshments will be of a great variety and plentiful. We cordially invite all neighboring lodges and friends to attend this affair and have a good time with us.

Everyone had a grand time at the Musketeers' dance recently dancing to Al's polkas; also a nice time was had at the Jolly Juniors' dance.

Not promising, but if possible we will visit you, "West-Point Pioneers," February 9. Wishing you great success in the future.

Mital, Lodge 716.

GOLDEN EAGLES' EXTRA

Girard, Ohio.—Our first item this year! So in only a few diversions I will tell you briefly Lodge 643 events since 1934.

At our last meeting the following officers were elected: Pres., Bro. Anthony Jaklavich; Vice Pres., Bro. Joseph Chermie; Treasurer, Bro. Ludwig Milavec; Secretary, Sister Mary Cambie; Recording Secretary, Sister Frances Syak. Surely these are ably-bodied to withhold our burdens of Lodge 643. Good luck for the coming year.

Last but not least: A dance Mar. 5, Bro. Joseph Chermie is chairman. It's to be held at the Slovenian Dom. The music furnished by Bro. Joseph Yamnik and his orchestra. Bro. Joe and the committee have worked and are still working very diligently to make our first dance a success. This goes to members also who are trying to diminish that stack of tickets Bro. Joe printed. Come one, come all.

A Wee Golden Eaglet.

OUR ANNUAL

Springfield, Ill.—Well folks, this is your last reminder as to the Lincolnites' Ninth Anniversary Dance, to be held on February 9.

Your program will consist of an hour's Barn Dance Frolic; and dancing to start immediately afterward. Don't miss this event, folks. This is our gala affair of the season, so why not take advantage of it? Come on up and see us. I am sure we can show you a good time even if you are a trifle hard to please.

We have some mighty fine boys to entertain you, and what I mean, they know how. Cellini's orchestra will be on hand to play your favorite dance numbers.

So many people asked me if we really are having the WCB's Barn Dance Frolic on our program. The answer to all this is NO. But we have entertainers that are as good and some better still.

Last we forget, the place: The Dom, 11th and Kansas streets. Time, 8 p. m. Date, February 9. Well, I'll be seeing you.

The Russian picture, "The Road to Life," will be shown at the Springfield high school Feb. 13. The charge is 25c for adults and 10c for students. This picture shows how Russia solved her problem in regards to "wild children," who were orphaned by war, revolution, and famine. It is also an art picture, showing photography at its best. I urge everyone to see it.

Frank J. Kladins, Lodge 567.

MOHAWKS

La Salle, Ill.—Being a member of the Publicity Committee, I felt it my duty to express a few ideas. Am also on the Publicity and Educational committee in the local I. W. A.

I've sent the local paper a couple of letters lately, but it seems that the editor did not like my criticizing Hearst's fascist propaganda and when I mention his statement about 5 to 10 million Russians dying of starvation every year; they should be about all dead by this time. So why talk or fear the bolsheviks? I also criticized the editorial article about "Big business should have a free hand to get out of this depression." He said we want people to buy more shoes, clothes and other necessities of life, without government interference. I told them in order to do so, the millions of people must have good paying jobs first.

Private business has failed in that respect, therefore it is the duty of all organizations to make life a burden to the state and national officers by flooding them with continuous demands for permanent jobs. There should be no excuse for these miserable conditions. Every local organization should send in demands for passage of such bills as 30-hour week, Lindbergh's insurance bill, municipal housing and power plants. Don't let them forget that a minute.

A very good article in Slovene appeared in the Prosveta from Pueblo, Colorado, about the duties of our SNPJ, after the government passes

ordinating pressure methods of social legislation with the Pa. Security League. A legislative program is also to be acted upon. This convention is of most vital importance to the unemployed of this state. The two delegates elected to represent the federation are: John Fradel (726) and Frank Shuster (63).

The Federation will sponsor another great affair this year by celebrating its 4th anniversary. The place will be in the Slovene hall at West Newton. For further details on this big affair that will take place on May 30, watch this column.

The officers elected for the year 1935 are: Pres., A. Zornick; Vice Pres., F. Shuster; Sec'y., F. Stern; Treas., J. Zorko; Recording Sec'y., F. Serbernak and A. Lawrence. Auditors: A. Potisek, M. Drop and M. Torkar.

The next conference of the Westmoreland Co. Federation will be held in West Newton on Sunday, April 28. F. Stern, Sec'y.

PIONEER NEWS

Much space is taken in Prosveta's columns about fraternalism and cooperation, and the people that should show the most of the two just don't show it. On the same night of the Pioneer dance another organization in Chicago is having its affair. It hurts some of us who spent all our time for the interest of the SNPJ and then do not have cooperation from those who are paid to preach and tell us what to do for the SNPJ. They never attend our affairs. We are not kicking about that, but why not select some other night for the affair. Some of our members belong to their club, we've always attended their affairs, so why not cooperate with us? If not by attending our affairs, select other dates for yours.

Our Slovenes in Chicago are getting the headlines lately through their athletic endeavors. Charles and Stanley Zadel, two of our members, had a large picture in Friday Examiner. They are starring with Harrison high's basketball team undefeated in league competition this year. Ed. Hudale and Jack Groser are playing with the Dryden Rubber Co. basketball team which is competing in the Commercial Division of the Evening American's tournament and have won four games to one defeat. Eddie is the high scorer of the team. Other SNPJ members (not Pioneer) playing (to my knowledge) basketball in Chicago are Gradišek with the Faragut high and Knez with the DePaul University.

Jack Krans, a heavy-weight boxer, is gaining much recognition being a former Golden Glove Champ and the man who gave Joe Louis, sensational boxer, his toughest fight.

Frank Groser, Lodge 559, Chicago.

IN MEMORY

Burgess, Pa.—The Cavaliers Lodge 741, SNPJ, extend their sincere sympathy to the bereaved wife, children and relatives of August Lawrence, who died January 21, after but a short illness. Sadly missed by his friends, of which he had many.

Mrs. Mildred Kroesko, Sec'y.

EDITOR'S NOTE

W. Aliquippa, Pa., "Humming Bird"—Fear not. We divulge no names unless compelled to do so.

Universal, Pa., L. V. K.—Your article will appear next week.

Pittsburgh, Pa., "Lucky Girl"—May we have your signature, please?

VEČERINKA

Detroit.—You are cordially invited to attend a "Večerinka" given by the Ženski Gospodinski klub at S. D. Dom on 437 S. Ljverson, Saturday eve, Feb. 9.

The admission is free, you will be able to dance to a very good orchestra, the eats will be something extra, including good beer.

We will try to make it a home-like party where everyone, young and old, will enjoy themselves to the utmost.

This is the first affair given by the West Side Women's SDD club this year, so we will try to make it one of the best. A large crowd will give us encouragement to work on and help SDD in these trying times. So don't forget, be sure to attend this affair Feb. 9, Sat. eve, at SDD. Remember, the admission is free and we are guaranteeing a wonderful time.

Committee.

A SOCIABLE EVENING

Cleveland, Ohio.—Socialist singing society "Zarja," branch and sub-branch No. 27, JSF, invite all their comrades and friends to join them in spending a sociable evening. The evening set aside, on which everyone is to do nothing but have a good time, is February 23.

A program is being arranged which will constitute presentation by the members of the sub-branch; such as, five minute talks, recitations, musical selections, and what have you. After that we'll wind up the evening by playing "bingo." We'll have refreshments, too. Remember—February 23 at 8 p. m., Slovene National Home (old building, room 1).

Comrade Branič is very ill and is in Marine Hospital pending an operation. Comrades and friends wishing to visit him should see Louis Zorko or John Krebel at 6409 St. Clair avenue, concerning visiting hours.

Betty Bogatay.

Pioneer News Column

Chicago.—As most of you have already heard, the Pioneers decided at their last monthly meeting to cancel the Fashion Style Show scheduled for Sat., Feb. 16, and to have in its stead the Valentine Dance. The admission will be the same: 40c in advance including wardrobe; at the door, 40c with wardrobe extra. The dance will be held at the SNPJ Auditorium and Johnny and his Merry-makers will officiate. You should receive your new tickets by the time this issue reaches you and since the time to sell these tickets, due to the switch, will be so short, you are urged to get on your toes and insure a good crowd and a fair profit.

The decision to cancel the Style Show was made after the membership heard the story of the dispute. The organizer of the Fur Workers' Industrial Union explained that his union had an agreement with the Evans Fur Co. that will not terminate until sometime in August, 1935. He further stated that previously at the slack season all of the workers were laid off and as the season gradually came in, they were put to work little by little. However, that did not happen this year, for when the time to hire the men came, the company, instead of hiring the workers belonging to his union, hired only two of the Fur Workers' Industrial Union and six men of the A. F. of L. The Fur Workers' Industrial Union protested and finally the federal labor board ordered election held at the shop which, the organizer said, naturally turned out in favor of the A. F. of L. union. This is where the case was when Bro. John Olip called it to the attention of the Pioneer Lodge. The cancelling of the Style Show definitely put the Pioneer Lodge on the safe side of the controversy and pulled it out of the "mess" it had found itself in, even if innocently so. The A. F. of L. union had no official representative at the meeting to defend its side of the issue, or perhaps the decision would have come out otherwise.

The best we can do now is to go ahead and make a big thing out of the Valentine Dance to be held at the same place and the same time. Members are told not to sell any of the tickets for the Fur Style Show and that if they have sold them, to try and substitute them with the Valentine Dance tickets, and if it is impossible to do that, they will have to return their money and retrieve the tickets they have sold them. That is the only way out since the decision has been made. You are asked to return all of your Style Show tickets to the lodge secretary at once. Also, get busy selling the Valentine Dance tickets immediately.

A few members insist that we did more harm than good by cancelling the Style Show, saying that the controversy of the two unions will be settled all right, but the majority, according to the evidence presented at the monthly meeting, believed that to keep the lodge name clean, and to prevent our enemies in the future from having an excuse to attack us, that it was best to cancel the "whole blamed thing" and keep our hands entirely away. Some members may think that our decision meant that we were backing the Fur Workers' Industrial Union, however, that is not the case.

We saw in last week's official Prosveta where Strugglers are going to celebrate the Tenth Anniversary of SNPJ English Speaking lodge movement and Strugglers 8th Anniversary. That will be a half year before, too early for the former. No English Speaking Lodge was organized until approximately six months later in the year and the Pioneers, who are the founders and pioneers of the English Speaking movement, will not celebrate it until November of this year. If I remember correctly, Slavia had the honor, which was justly due, of being the first to celebrate its 30th anniversary and that of SNPJ.

On Feb. 8, 1935, at 8:00 p. m. let's all go to Styblo's hall and take in the commemoration of the Austrian Revolution. Details elsewhere in this issue. Frank Sodnik, Lodge 559.

PENNY-A-DAY INSURANCE

Gowanda, N. Y.—Recently I received a letter from Sterling Insurance company, which reads as follows:

"Dear Friend:—Four little words that bring joy to one's eyes. Can you imagine what it will mean to you to get as much as \$100 each month for as long as 24 months when you are disabled? Or—for your loved ones as to get as much as \$1,000 cash just at a time when they will need it so? That is exactly what the Sterling penny-a-day accident policy will do. The policy covers all types of accidents, such as happen every day in every way, and pays all benefits from the very first day of disability. Sterling, an old, reliable insurance company, gives you this protection for only 1 cent a day, \$3.65 a year, an amazingly low price because they deal with you by mail. No salesman will call on you and there is no medical examination. We will send this policy to you fully made out in your name for 10 days' free inspection. For you to read over and actually see for yourself the unusually liberal benefits it gives you and your family. Just fill out that enclosed card and

mail it back. The new policy paying benefits up to \$100 each month and \$1,000 at death will be sent to you by mail with no obligation for you to keep it. When you are fully satisfied

that you cannot afford to be without this liberal accident protection, send the Company \$3.65 for a full year's protection. Otherwise, simply forget it."

Nice letter, this! Isn't it! Well, if you cannot pay right out for the entire year, then you simply must forget it! Just imagine, think it over, if such a company can fulfill its promises. Impossible. We know how they stay in their business, and they will not get my money. Moreover, it so happened that I have been looking through "The Fraternal Age" and found out that Sterling Insurance Co. in Los Angeles, Calif., once was out of business and reinsured in 1931. You better be careful before they get you!

If you think the weeks go by slowly, try writing a weekly contribution to this paper. In no time at all it is Friday or Saturday—and the deadline! — John Matekovich, Lodge 728

Milwaukee News

By Betty Boop

Milwaukee, Wis.—Taking it easy for awhile. These social gatherings sure keep me busy. The past two weeks have been plenty of fun and merrymaking, but just the same, it leaves one tired, especially after attending Venera's Card Party and dance. By heck, I still can't figure out how everybody avoided colliding each other and missing the corners so neatly. The Badgers made a good showing by attending and must say we had a wonderful time.

"Buzze"

South Division high school turned out one of our juvenile members as a graduate of the January class. Josephine Gradisher received her diploma last Thursday. Congratulations, "Peppy."

Frances and Alice Glavan and Frances Z. made a night of it at the Wisconsin roof Wednesday night. They tell me Jack Teters and His Isle of Dreams orchestra was swell and I'm telling you.

By this time, Marge Obluck is already in Chicago, taking things easy for two weeks. Wishing you, have a nice time, and say hello to my friends in Chi.

A certain Badger will scream when he sees his favorite "funny-boner" in print. And it's something to scream about but here it is:

"Make my will so my overdraft at the bank goes to my wife; she can explain it. My equity to my car to my son. He will have to go to work to keep up the payments. Give my good will to the supply houses; they took some awful chances on me and are entitled to something. My equipment you can give to the junk dealer, he has had his eye on it for several years. I want six of my creditors for pallbearers; they have carried me so long they might as well finish the job."

"Skinny" Klavara was a visitor in these parts and was seen at the Venera Card Party and dance. Everyone was glad to see him again.

Rule for short-life:—Don't forget to not wear your rubbers and caps when it's cold or other will think you're a "sofie" if you do forget.

Bye-Bye —

COMMEMORATION OF AUSTRIAN HEROES

Chicago.—Adolf Dreifuss will be the main speaker at a meeting to commemorate the heroism of the Austrian Socialists who lost their lives in the uprising one year ago this month. Dreifuss, who has first-hand knowledge of the Austrian and German situation, will speak at Styblo's hall, 27th and Turner, Friday evening, Feb. 8.

In addition to the main speaker, the English section of JSF Branch No. 1 has prepared an interesting program. The juvenile section will also participate.

Admission to the meeting is free, and everyone is cordially invited to be present. The meeting will take place in the East Section of Styblo's hall. The time is 8 p. m. this Friday.

Mary Jugg.

SOCIALIST QUARTER HOUR

Chicago.—Sunday, Feb. 10, at 12:30 p. m. (C.S.T.), radio listeners are invited to dial station WTMJ, Milwaukee, Wis. They will have the pleasure of hearing Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee speak in observance of Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

The Socialist Quarter Hour Program coming over this station—12:30 to 12:45 p. m., Sundays—has been heard regularly in Chicago for more than a month with fairly good reception.

Radio fans tired of the usual political ballyhoo now have a chance to listen to a program that is educational.

SURPRISE PARTY

Thanks to my daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. P. Benedict Jr. and also my sons and daughter-in-law for the surprise party given for my 50th birthday. I also want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Anton Skofic for giving the use of their home for the occasion. I want to thank all the friends who attended and for their beautiful gifts.

I am thankful

(Adv.) MRS. MARY BERNICK.

Spirit-O-Grams

By Whoosit

St. Louis, Mo.—Spirits, if there ever was a time when we needed hearty cooperation, it is NOW. With the Valentine and May Dances approaching, the Koffee Klatch, Needle Craft Club, etc., in full swing it is, indeed, an opportune time to display some real impartial ambitions. Don't let that boundless Slovene energy go to waste. "Would be pitiful to do that. 'Ne, bratje in sestre,' we need that boundless energy in concentrated form, and how! We have an immense amount of work to do, Spirits; in fact, so much that the May Dance committee is asking for at least 3 more members to help it in its task. The underlying cause of all this need of help and cooperation lies in the fact that besides presenting a play at the May Dance, the committee is striving to make this a record-breaking dance. In addition there will probably be a drawing. Please present yourselves at the next regular meeting and let us hear suggestion on the kind of drawing we should have, if any.

FLASH

The date for the Valentine Party has been changed from February 17 to February 10, 1935. Don't forget, Valentine Party falls on February 10 at 8 p. m. Admission to the party will be 25c which will include free food and drinks. Yes, we'll have beer and coffee. Ed Doba will be the official accordionist, naturally we'll see quite a lot of the polka being displayed. Let's see the whole membership and their friends turn out for this affair.

Don't forget the date of the Spirits' May Dance which is Sunday, May 5, 1935. Let's make a resolution that this will be a record-breaking gala event. Sisters Ida Buckowitz, Ann Kacin, and Ann Spiller compose the committee selected to pick a play to be presented before the dance. With this committee the selection can't go wrong. All they need now is plenty of hard-working talent, so Spirits, harken. Pres. Spiller has been selected director of the play. This should prove an inspiring assignment for the enterprising young man that Pres. Spiller is.

THE OFFICERS' MEETING held on Friday, February 1, turned out to be an intensely interesting affair. This meeting was well attended with only 2 absentees, sergeant-at-arms Bro. Joe Gasparich and Sis. Ann Kacin of the Publicity Committee. A great many important details were taken into consideration at this meeting. The new officers are to be complimented for starting their terms on the right foot. The fraternalistic atmosphere at this meeting was, indeed, refreshing another boost for the new officers. And now, dear membership, let's make that atmosphere even more fraternalistic in all our dealings, and show the officers an even stronger brotherly feeling. Evidently the new administration intends to rigidly enforce early meetings and record attendance. And now, Brothers and Sisters, you are urged to attend meetings and to be present at the Yugoslav Sokol hall, 1439 Chouteau ave., at 8 p. m. sharp. The last regular meeting was well attended and started only a few minutes after the appointed time. This certainly was a step in the right direction. Now, Spirits, let's make the next meeting

absolutely on time to the minute. It is, indeed, a relief to have a meeting to start on time and have all transactions rendered in a business-like way and on time instead of having a meeting start late and drag on into late hours. Officers, look out! The membership is going to be present at the next regular meeting Feb. 8, in great numbers and at 8 p. m. sharp. Aren't "We," brothers and sisters?

"We" haven't seen much of Sis. Olga Baker lately who was once a very active member. Is there some difficulty, Sis. Baker? If so show up at the next meeting and we'll try our best to help you iron it out.

Another thing that the Spirits requested to strictly observe is to lodge greetings. There has been lag in the obedience to this rule. And, Spirits, we should see to it that "We" will be more observant of the proper greetings. Remember, after all this is one of the binding ties of our benevolent organization.

Members are requested not to pay dues during session of the meeting. Dues should be paid before or after the meeting, preferably before.

One of the discussions during the officers meeting was about the ways and means of obtaining new members. If you know some one who might be a prospect, and you have failed to get him to join the organization, please do not hesitate to mention the party to our Pres. Spiller. Also if you have any ideas about how to make a local membership drive, please bring it up at the next regular meeting. We need all the ideas and opinions of the members, and also we should have some good form of membership drive.

What we need especially is plenty of new members who are not at present members of the SNPJ in order to swell the ranks of the organization as a whole. The meeting passed a resolution to the effect that "We" unite all the youth in the St. Louis area belonging to the SNPJ with the exception of Spirit members, to our Valentine Party Sunday, February 10, 1935, at 8 o'clock free of charge. The object of this move is not to create dissension among adult members of other lodges in this area, but to create a stronger and more binding fraternalism between the lodges. "We" hope the lodge's in this territory will take notice of this item and read it and digest it in the spirit that it is written.

The "Sewing Circle" has been changed to the "Needle Craft Club," so announces Sis. Sophie Vertovek leader in the organization of it. It's Silek monicker for a club, eh? "We" men wish you girls all the success in the world for your fine art. The girls also announce a new member Sybel Rhodes. The Club's last meeting was held at the home of Sis. Ann Kacin. Those present were Sis. Ann Kacin, Ida Buckowitz, Ann Spiller, Sophie Vertovek, and Sybel Rhodes. The next meeting will be held at Sybel's house, 3948 Randall ave., on February 13.

It is with deepest regret that we learn of the death of Mrs. Frances Susin, who passed away on Friday, February 1. The Spirits wish to extend their sincere sympathy to the bereaved family, relatives, and friends. Mrs. Susin was a member of Planinski Raj, No. 107, SNPJ and S. L. U.

Young Americans' News

Detroit, Mich.—February 16 seems to be a very important day here in Detroit as everyone you happen to run into asks you, "Are you going?" And the answer always seems to be, "Try and keep me away!"

The Young Americans are holding a "Valentine and Box Social Dance" combined and both will be offered for the price of one. There will be lunch boxes from most of the girls, and some of the boys have already gone on a hunger strike and refuse to eat until this night.

So remember all roads lead to 116 Six Mile rd. and the doors shall be open to the public at 8 p. m. on Feb. 16. No one can afford to miss it, and remember, Young Americans, times have been hard and the treasury is being rapidly depleted. The next step depends upon you—either we attend our Lodge doings, go elsewhere, or pay special assessments. Your reply shall be taken from the attendance.

And remember the 10th of Feb. also, for on that day our monthly meeting falls due and it's your duty to attend and offer your suggestions for our Lodge, and don't forget we must find a way to show Bro. Antonic of Cleveland that the rightful place for the Young Americans is in SECOND PLACE, right behind the Pioneers, and DARE anyone to try to OUST US!

And for those who are class-conscious we are very glad to announce that the Socialist Club 114, JSF, and its English section, are sponsoring a masquerade on Feb. 9 at 242 Victor (near Oakland), and an appeal is sent to all to this doing, to help raise funds in order that we may be able to reach more workers in the future than we have ever been able in the past. Music for both young and old and your thirst we guarantee to quench.

An appeal to all members. Pay your dues early in February. The

month is short and your secretary can only do as good work as the lodge members permit him. Some members have had the idea in the past that you must pay the dues after the 25th of the month, which has made it very hard for all concerned. So please see to it that your dues are paid at least by the 20th and in that way help your secretary as well as your supreme secretary who, I know, will appreciate it very much.

This and that.—Many Young Americans to make their final plunge in June. Valeria Koss and Joseph Jacklich take their Feb. 9.—Here's hoping the Y. A.'s whip the Wolves in their bowling contest this Sunday.—Sis. Rose Dombrowski is getting along nicely after a recent illness.—Reports have it that Lillian Meyers is to undergo an operation in the near future.—Bro. S. Baloh (brother of our wrestler) has become a Y. A. member.—Bro. L. Junko, sec'y., of 121, is reported ill at his home. Here's hoping for a speedy recovery.—Sis. M. Jurca seems to be on the sick committee of one in our Lodge as she has visited every member who has been sick in the past 12 months.—Bro. W. Travnik secured the most new members for the Y. A.'s during the campaign.

Raymond Travnik, Sec'y.

Hey! Let's go to This Ball

The Slovene (Granih) Hall
at
Lodge No. 36 SNPJ, Wilcox, Pa.
on Feb. 23, 1935

Good music by Fr. Kravitz of Pittsburgh, Pa.—Solo Piano A. J. Kravitz.
Latest Hits, John Leland of Cambridge, Pa.—Slovene Accordion—Accompanist—most-happy Polka etc.
DANCING FROM 9:30 TO 1:30
ADMISSION, GENTS 50c; LADIES 25c