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Nadaljevanje

Nadalje, leta 1927 junija meseca sem prejel tudi štiri pri-
ve na enkrat, in med istimi je bila ena, ki je ležala nerešena
mesecev pri bratu Leonard Slabodniku. Med tistimi pritož-
bi je bila tudi ena od neke članice od društva sv. Cirila in
Metoda, št. 1 v Ely, Minn., kjer je tajnik dotičnega društva in
glavnega nadzornega odbora zagovarjal izplačitev zadržane
slike podpore.

In to bi se ne bila nobena nesreča, če je on priporočal. Se-
pa pominlite, član glavnega odbora, tajnik društva in izmed
(titaj: šestnajst) bolniških obiskovalcev je bil tajnik dru-
štva in član glavnega odbora podpisanih 13 krat. To se vidi,
kajti moja želja je, in zelo bi me veselilo, da greste zopet na-
delo z svojo staro agilnostjo in če bom v stanu dati kakake na-
slete, storil bom to z največjim veseljem.

što št. 37 je bilo vedno eno izmed najbolj agilnih; pri pridobi-
vanju novega članstva eno izmed prvih in več let že največje
društvo J. S. K. Jednote. Sedaj ste pa kar naenkrat postal
tako pasivni. Čemu in komu pripisuješ Ti to pasivnost? Glasilo piše v istem smislu kot prej. Terbovec še ni podjarmil
nike, jednota izplačuje redno in točno svoje obligacije, članstvo
povsod naokrog dela in agitira, pri vas se pa ne ganete. Še po
siromašnih premogarskih naselbinah je društvo vspelo prido-
biti par ali več članov, v slovenski ameriški metropoli je pa
pa nemogoče? Prosim Te, sporociti mi svoje mnenje glede tega,
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Z bratskim pozdravom,

ANTON ZBAŠNIK.

K tej debati se je še priglasilo par delegatov iz Clevelan-
da, nakar prvi gl. nadzornik Perdan, bolj obširno poroča, o
vzrokih, zakaj ni bilo mogoče dobiti več članov k društvu št.
37. To pa raditega, ker so zelo agitirali za angleško poslujoče
društvo.

Petnajst minut odmor.

Nadaljevanje po odmoru. Predlagano, da se poročilo
četrtega porotnika sprejme, vse ostale obtožbe in pritožbe se
pa da odbor za pritožbe, katere naj reši omenjeni odbor.
Nato izreče zbornica zaupnico br. gl. predsedniku, ker ni stori-
lil ničesar drugega, kot navduševal članstvo za Jednote ter za
pridobivanje članstva. Nato sta podala svoje izjave tudi gl.
odbornika br. Mertel in br. Slabodnik, ter je tudi tema zborni-
ca izrekla zaupnico, za vsestno izvrševanje njih uradov.
Bratu Kačarju se da tudi zaupnico za njegovo delovanje pri
JSKJ.

Skljenjeno je bilo tudi končno, da se pismo br. Kačarja,
kakor tudi br. Zbašnika priobči v zapisniku v celoti, da bo
članstvo videlo celo zadevo. Apelira se na zbornico, da naj
bi se naše seje vršile po Roberts Rules of Order, ter se je po
kratki debati sklenilo, da se seja vodi po starem sistemu.

Predlagano je bilo, da si zbornica nabavi številke za de-
legate ter da dobe delegatje besedo po številkah. Večina de-
legatov je odglasovala proti tej ideji, zakar ostane po starem.

Poročilo urednika upravnika.

Spoštovana zbornica:

V tem razpravu o pravilih se je od nekaterih strani pripo-
ročalo, da bi glavni uradniki z urednikom vred priobčili svoja
poročila na našem uradnem glasilu že pred konvencijo. Na ta
način lahko delegati in delegatini precitajo ta poročila v svo-
jem prostem času, kar bi prihranilo nekaj časa zborovanju.
Teh izpreamemb je 300 do 500 vsak teden. Potem je delo z
oglasi in knjigovodstvo, ki je s tem v zvezi. Poleg tega je
vedno precej najrazličnejše korespondence in tisoč malenkost-
nih opravkov, katerih ni moč navesti, ki pa vsi vzamejo čas
To omenjam vsled tega, ker upraviškega dela članstvo ne
vidi in ga ne pozna. Gleda naslovov za list so poštne oblasti
zelo natančne in če se od pošte poslane izpreamembe ne napravijo
v naslovniku takoj, začne pošta list vračati in treba je pla-
čati poštino od vsake vrnjene številke.

Delo urednika-upravnika zahteva mnogo dopisovanja z
glavnimi odborniki, posebno z glavnim tajnikom in precej tu-
di z glavnim predsednikom. Pri tem moram povdariti, da
sem bil vedno točno postrežen z zaželenim pojasnilom ali na-
svetom. Sploh mi je glavni odbor šel v vseh ozirih na roke
in dobrohotno sodeloval z menoj, kjer koli je bilo potreba.
Posebno sem hvaležen glavnemu tajniku in glavnemu pred-
sedniku, s katerima sem imel največje dopisovanja, za njun-
točnost in pravo bratsko naklonjenost.

Prav dobro sem izhal v splošnem tudi s tajnikom in drugimi
odborniki krajevnih društev, kakor tudi s tisočimi dopis-
niki širom dežele. Toliko prijateljske naklonjenosti in vpo-
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oglašili tudi nekateri drugi glavni odborniki. Nekaj dobrih
sotrudnikov sem imel tudi med ostalim članstvom in prijatelji.

V času kar izhaja Nova Doba, sem dvakrat naprosil glav-
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je treba ustmeno prerešetati probleme, ki bi se težko rešili
pismenim potom. Pri tej priliki naj omenim, da Jednote ni
njajela drugega urednika za čas moje odsotnosti, list pa je izsel-
kot po navadi.

V to svrhu sem moral pred odhodom porabititi
marsikatero počitku namenjeno uro, da sem pripravil gradivo
za naprej, nekaj pa je bilo treba napisati spontoma. Upravi-
ško delo pa me je vse lepo počakalo, da sem se "zabaval" z
njim, ko sem se vrnil. To se mi je zdelo vredno omeniti iz
vzroka, ker se mi zdi, da nekateri menijo, da kdo drug opravi
delo urednika-upravnika, če je odsoten.

Razprave o pravilih, ki so se vršile zadnjih šest mesecev,
so mi povzročile najmanj 50% več dela, kot ga je v normalnih
časih. Vse tisto, kar velja za nadavne dopise, velja tudi v
splošnem za razprave o pravilih, namreč, da jih je treba po-
veliki večini pošteno opiliti glede slovnice in sloga. To je bilo
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letu 1927), pronajdemo, da je bilo tedensko uradno glasilo
posamezne člane manj kot 80 centov za celo leto.

Za teh 80 centov letno je vsak član, (ki je tako želel)
dobil štiri ali pet števil na mesec, torej ga niso stale niti 7
centov mesečno. Torej za sveto manj kot sedem centov na

mesec, so mu bila na razpolago tedensko vsa uradna nazna-
nila Jednote in društvo, poleg tega pa še kolikor toliko po-
učnega ali zabavnega čtiva. List je bil poleg tega tudi dobro
agitacijsko sredstvo za JSKJ, kar dokazuje zelo razveseljiva
rast organizacije, odkar imamo lastno glasilo.

O pomenu, ki ga ima naše lastno glasilo za organizacijo,
ne bom razpravljal, ker o tem si je nedvomno že vsak delegat
napravil svojo sodbo. Tudi sem v slavnostni izdaji Nove Dobe,
ki je izšla pred enim tednom, precej obširno pisal o tem. List
ima članstvo vsak teden pred seboj in ga lahko sudi po vsebin. Za
umestno pa smatram omeniti, da se pri Novi Dobi zelo
malo rabijo "škarje." Razen nekaterih povesti in novic iz
starosti domovine, je po večini vse gradivo originalno. To pome-
ni, da je treba precej delati in misliti, predno se list napolni.
Dopisov je le malo, ki gredo lahko brez slovenskih popravkov
v tiskarno. Najmanj 95% jih je treba prepisati, torej takore-
koč na novo sestaviti. To omenjam vsled tega, ker si marsikdo
napačno predstavlja, kako lahko je urednik, ki ima vsak
teden toliko dopisov. S tem seveda ni rečeno, da dopisi niso
zaželjni, ker seznanjajo čitatelje z razmerami v različnih kra-
jih in budijo zanimanje za organizacijo. Dopisi so torej do-
brodošni, kar hočem povdariti, je to, da uredniku ne prihrani-
jo nobenega dela.

O uredniškem delu dobi večina članstva vsaj povprečne
pojmé iz gradiva v listu, toda zelo redki so, ki si morejo vsaj
približno predstavljati upravniško delo. urednik je ob enem
tudi upravnik lista in upravniško delo mu požre vsaj polovic
časa. Tega dela nihče ne pozna, kdor ga ni videl ali poskusil.
Ni sicer to globoko duševno delo, je pa natančno in zahteva
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VSAK PO SVOJE (Nadaljevanje iz 1. strani)

Ker sem lekcijo prijatelja Penguinia vzel hvaležno na znanje, upam, da mi bo tudi on dovolil prijazno priporočilo. Mislim namreč, naj bi on, kot odlična avtoriteta časnikarskega prava, apeliral na poročevalcev listov, ki so mu bližji kot Nova Doba, da bi poročali le resnico o uradnikih kakšne organizacije, četudi jim ista ni posebno pri srcu. O glavnem predsedniku JSKJ so nedavno spustile te časnikarske zvezde v svet dvoje hudobnih in docele zlaganih poročil, kar utegne prizadetemu, kljub popravkom, škodovati na ugledu in zasluzku. Saj ne rečem, da je prijatelj Penguin krv teh zlaganih poročil, priporedil bi mu le, da prične z učenjem časnikarske morale v svojih lastnih vrstah. Pri nas je navada, da rabimo metlo najprej doma. Če bi se tudi drugi ravnali po tem receptu, bi jim morda ne ostajalo dosti časa za opletanje po tujih dvoriščih.

Neka ljubezniha ženica v Michiganu je razbila s kolom galonce, v kateri je imel njen mož izredno slab munžajn, namenito pa mu je razbila še glavo. Delo je bilo opravljeno tako temeljito, da je možička odpeljal pogrebnič, ženico policijski, suhaškim agentom pa je ostalo par črepnjik od galonce. Posebno diplomatično to ni bilo. Da je žena pustila možičku popiti rakijo, odšel bi bil itak prostovoljno in postavno v večna lovišča in njej ne bi bilo treba iti v ječo.

Ameriški listi poročajo, da je bil nedavno v mestu Valjevo v Jugoslaviji obsojen neki bandit na 760 let trdega dela in dvakratno smrt. Možu se je to zdelo nekoliko preveč, pa se je pritožil na višje sodišče. To mu je znižalo trdo delo na 120 let, zato pa mu je predpisalo "gavge" 58 krat. Koliko je s tem na boljsem, je težko reči.

Nedavno sem dobil od nekega ribiča iz Canade prijaznico kartico, toda pol ure sem se trudil, da sem prečital besedilo Poznam prijateljevo pisavo kadar ni ribič, in sploh sem vajen čitati najrazličnejše pisave. Ta pa mi je delala tako preglavico. In še zdaj nisem na jasnen, da li imajo v Canada tako slabo tinto, ali tako dobro rakijo! A. J. T.

LISTNICA UREDNIŠTVA

C. S., Cleveland, O. — Je brez podpisa, pa tudi drugače ne bi bilo za priobčitev v našem listu.

Dopisnikom. — Več "Naznanih in zahval" je bilo treba radi pomanjkanja prostora odložiti za pozneje. Isto velja za par dopisov, ki niso nujni.

OBISK

Dne 20. avgusta se je oglasil v uredništvu Nova Dobe dr. J. M. Pleše, znani slovensko-hrvatski zozdravnik iz New Yorka in član društva št. 50 J. S. K. Jednote istotam. V Cleveland ga je zaneslo počitniško potovanje.

POPRAVEK

V oglasu "Prudential Bank," ki je bil priobčen v Novi Dobi z dne 15. avgusta, ni bila navedena pravilna svota njene glavnice in rezerve. Njena glavnica in rezerva znaša \$175,000, ne pa samo \$75,000, kot je bilo pomotoma označeno.

V oglasu iste banke, ki je bil priobčen v Novi Dobi z dne 8. avgusta, je bila navedena obrestna mera 4%. Pravilno bi se moralno glasiti 4½%. Spodaj v istem oglasi sta bili tudi pomotoma izpuščeni imeni: Leo Zakrajšek & Alois Češark. Te popravke, z ozirom na omenjena dva oglasa, naj izvolioči tretjelji vzeti na znanje.

Urednik-upravnik.

MLADINSKI ODDELEK -- JUVENILE DEPARTMENT



POETIČEN PETELIN

Polly Dark lived in the brown bungalow with the cream colored trimmings, with the big lawn around it. Dolly White was just Polly's age, and she and her parents lived in the little white, Colonial house with the green shutters, next door to the Darks.

Sometimes Polly came over to play with Dolly, and of course, they had good times together.

"There," exclaimed Polly triumphantly, holding up the freshly decorated dog, "would you know it was the same animal?"

Dolly admitted she wouldn't "We'll play," decided Polly, "that the oven is a summer resort for it'll be nice an' warm in there."

It was necessary to set Fido away to dry, and so he was put under Mr. White's desk.

"That's the barn," said Polly, "an' you must stay in there. Fido, till we call you out."

Fido growled angrily. Probably Polly pressed the little tin mechanism in his breast.

Just at this minute there was an outcry from the kitchen, and Martha was heard scolding.

As soon as lunch was over, the two children were to play at Dolly's house in the care of Martha, for Mrs. Dark and Mrs. White were going to a bridge party.

"Dearie me," pouted Polly, "I should think they'd have that bridge finished by this



Dolly's Choice Had Fallen On A Strange But Comical Looking Toy

time, for Muvver has been at it a long time!"

And sure enough — Fannie's appearance was strangely changed also. From a flossy, silvery white, she had turned to a dull brown color all over, and one eye was gone.

"Here's the eye that rolled right out on the floor!" stormed Martha. "Such works!"

Polly grabbed the little dog to examine the extent of the damage, and she must have pressed the little mechanism in Fannie's breast, for the dog gave three or four mournful "Woofs," as much as to say, "Look at me now!"

"Oh, I don't know," shrugged Polly, "I like a brown dog as well as a white one, and a brown one will not show soil quite so easily. An' I can stick the eye back in with a little mucilage or water glass. That's good to fasten things with!"

And away Polly went like a flash to her own home. She was back quickly.

"There," she said soothingly to Fannie, "you've been to the hospital an' got home, an' now you must go into the barn beside Fido, an' stay there until you are both ready to come out, for your eye must have time to dry."

"The two of you better go out and play on the lawn," ordered Martha, again appearing in the doorway.

"Now," said Polly briskly, "we'll s'prise Fannie when she

comes out of the oven, an' fix Fido all up so he'll look different."

Polly had spied an ink bottle on Mr. White's desk, and by the side of the fireplace she found a nice little, sharp stick. So it didn't take long to blacken the tips of Fido's ears, and to put a couple of spots on his back, and darken one side of his face.

Evidently someone else was interested in Jiggs also. It was a funny little, strange puppy that was out for a walk. He came along Park Street jingling his license tag, and suddenly he caught sight of Jiggs.

Paddy, for that was the name on his collar, stopped in amazement. Jiggs was walking right toward him. He leaped forward, seized Jiggs by the nape of the neck, and flew off down the street as fast as his four legs could carry him.

"Come on," cried Polly, "we'll get Jiggs!"

But Paddy had a head start, and besides he could run faster than they could, so when they reached the head of Park Street, he had disappeared, but coming around the corner was Officer O'Toole, who was very good-natured.

"We're after a thief," cried Polly, her eyes snapping.

"He stole my Jiggs," explained Dolly.

"Now listen to that," said the policeman, "and right here in daylight! And what did the thief look like?"

Polly told him.

Officer O'Toole nodded.

"That's Paddy all right," he said, "an' I met the little rascal myself farther up. That dog belongs to old Mrs. Ellis. She lives all alone in a foine house except for Paddy to keep her company. Come and we'll see if we can get Jiggs."

Officer O'Toole turned, and Polly marched on one side and Dolly on the other. When they came to Mrs. Ellis' house, the door stood ajar, and no one answered the bell — that is, no one but Paddy, and he came and sniffed, and looked as innocent as though he had never done a wrong thing in his life.

The policeman stepped inside for he had heard a low moan, as though someone were in pain. He followed the sound, and sure enough, there lay old Mrs. Ellis at the foot of the cellar stairs where she had fallen, and beside her lay Jiggs where Paddy had dropped him. Officer O'Toole wasn't long in calling a physician who found that Mrs. Ellis had hurt herself quite badly.

"Dear me," she said when she was made comfortable, "I might not have been able to get help for a long, long time if it hadn't been for Paddy."

"And Jiggs," added the nurse, who was taking care of her.

"That's right," said Mrs. Ellis, "and I must do something for those two pretty little girls, Polly and Dolly."

And that's how it came about that Fido and Fannie and Jiggs found homes in the family of a good-natured laundress, while two lively, playful puppies, able to bark and to walk without any help from Polly and Dolly, came to live in the brown bungalow with the cream colored trimmings, and the little white, Colonial house with the green shutters.



PEACH AND PEAR SALAD.
Peel and remove the stones from enough peaches to allow one for each person to be served.

Peel and core half as many pears as you have peaches.

Crisp one head of fine lettuce.

Prepare enough mayonnaise with whipped cream to allow one piled up spoonful for each person to be served.

Just at meal time, arrange the lettuce on individual plates or on a large serving plate.

Put 1/2 a pear on each nest of lettuce.

Put 4 quarters of peaches around each half pear.

Put a heaping spoonful of mayonnaise in the center of each pear and, if you like, garnish with chopped nuts.

Serve very cold with cheese wafers or thin bread and butter sandwiches.

SAM
Gorje mu, ki v nesreči biva sam!

A srečen ni, kdor srečo vživa sam!

Imaš-li, brate, mnogo od nebes, od bratov ne odvracaj mi očeš!

Duh plemeniti sam bo nosil boli, a srečo vžival sam ne bo nikoli.

Odpri srce, odpri roke, otiraj bratovske solze, sirotom olajuj gorje.

Kedor pa srečo vživa sam,

naj še solze preliva sam!

ALONE
Alas for him who sighs in grief alone;

Nor happy he who drinks his joys alone.

Is Heaven kind to thee, O brother mine,

Then from thy fellows turn not eyes of thine.

The noble mind all pain alone will bear,

But happiness will with another share.

Thy heart, thy hand wide open lay,

And seek to wipe a brother's tear away,

Seek thou an orphan's sorrow to allay.

He who would drink his joys alone,

Shall shed his tears in grief alone,

(Gornjo pesem je zložil pesnik Simon Gregorčič. Prevel na angleški jezik in pričebil jo je v knjigi "Slovene (Jugoslav) Poetry" slovenško-ameriški pesnik in skladatelj Mr. Ivan Zorman v Clevelandu. — Op. urednika).

POLJJA HIŠICA

V leskov grmič smo se skrili, poljzo hišo smo steknili:

polža bilo ni nikjer, strla ga je divja zver.

Hiša prazna je ostala,

pod grmičkom samovala,

v mahu se je žalostila,

brez besed nam govorila:

"Vsega pač je sčasom konec,

naj bo cesar ali lonec!"

(K. Širok).

VEVERICA

Veverka, ej, ti lepa gospa, kje si pa vendar ti doma? koderkoli te vidi oko, ti si povsod domača tako!

"Dom so smreke visoke mi, gozdne sence globoke mi, veverka tam se udomači, kjer svoboda zlata živi!"

(E. Gangl).

GEORGE KOZJAK

Slovenian Janissary,

Fifteenth Century Story Of The Slovenian Home-Life.

By JOSEPH JURČIČ

English Version By John Movern

(Continued)

"I am not your friend," replied the servant whom the old woman asked for the hand. "I will, however, pay you something if you really can tell me my future. Will you tell me how you can read my past and my future life?" said the servant, handing her his hand.

"Just a moment, please," said the old woman, looking at the palm of the servant's hand. "In the past you have been twice in mortal peril, and you will again be in danger for your life. As to whether or not you will escape death at that time, I cannot foretell you at this time. Most likely you shall survive. At one time you were planning to get married, but you were not permitted to do so. However, within a year and a day from now you will be married to a young widow," prophesied the gypsy woman.

"You are, no doubt, one of those witches who frequent the mountain Klek, riding through the air upon a broom. This woman can tell a man everything," said the servant to whom the old woman had just prophesied.

Having heard this remark made by the servant, the rest of the men at once demanded to know their fate.

In prophesying to the servants one by one, the old woman schemed and lied as much as she could. But she was very careful in her talk so that she might not tell them anything that would hurt their feelings.

After the servants had heard the old woman's interesting talk, they thought in their amazement that they had one of the witches from the mountain Klek (The mountain Klek is located in Slovenia, Yugoslavia). The Slovenian people used to believe that the witches of their country held their gathering upon this mountain and that they came together by flying upon a broom. — Translator.) among them. They all thought and claimed that the old woman was nearly right in everything she had told them about their past as well as their future life.

While the servants absent-mindedly were talking with the old woman, Lord Marcus, the owner of the Castle, entered the yard from the other direction. When he saw the servants in a crowd, he at once demanded an explanation of what was going on there. While he was making this inquiry, his little six year old son, George, came running toward him and said, crying: "Father! Come with me! Come and I will show you something! There is a foreigner trying to steal our horse. He took our bay mare from the stable and is now taking her to the gate. I told him to leave her alone but he would not mind me. He just cast his eyes at me and tried to catch me. Come on, father!" said the little lad, crying.

Having told what was going on, the lad laid hold of his father's hand and took him to the gate, where they found the young gypsy, who was just trying to get upon the horse. When the Lord saw the action of the young gypsy, he lost his temper. He could not understand how this little lad dared to enter the stable in the day-time and steal his best horse. These thoughts caused Marcus to be so angry that in a moment he was upon the little thief.

"What are you going to do?" said Marcus, yelling into the young gypsy's ear, and thus causing the young lad to tremble with fear so that he could not move. "What are you doing here? Whence have you wandered here?" said Marcus, striking the young gypsy lad with a stick and knocking him down so that he lay prostrate on the ground all covered with blood. The horse went galloping into the yard.

When the servants heard the young gypsy cry, they all came rushing to the gate, and simultaneously a tall old gypsy, the father of the young gypsy lad, entered the yard through a big gate. In a terrible manner did the old man cast his eyes upon those present. He picked up the bleeding and fainting lad and carried him away. When he reached the gate he turned around and said in a loud voice, "Ye Lord and thy castle, hear what I promise. If the wound which you have inflicted upon my son does not heal, you shall remember me!" Having said that he quickly went away. The gypsy woman, too, disappeared. No one of the servants dared to move. "It was not a human being," they thought, because he came as suddenly as if he had been thrown out of a hat by a magician. It must have been he in whose presence we bless ourselves on account of fear." So the servants thought to themselves.

Lord Marcus, however, became very angry at the servants and spoke to them in an angry voice, saying: "Why do you permit such people as that to enter the castle!"

The following morning the gypsies tents below the Castle Kozjak had disappeared. Not very long thereafter the people in the castle forgot all about the gypsies and what had happened, because such occurrences were common in those days. People were then accustomed to all kinds of hardships, so that to them there was nothing unusual in it even if some battle caused them to shed their blood.

CHAPTER III.

One evening again, just as the sun was setting, Marcus Kozjak and his son, George, stood under the branching lime-tree in a small garden behind the castle. The wealthy lord was mournfully looking toward the distant countries beyond the beautiful mountains and green plains that were stretching before his eyes. He may have been thinking of his young comrades of the war who fell and died in fierce battles, or, he may have been thinking of some of those who, perhaps, were still living in some foreign countries; he may have been thinking of his late wife, as he occasionally cast his eyes upon the neighboring castle Shumberg; or, he may have been meditating on

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GEORGE KOZJAK

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what should in the future become of his native land, where he had lived ever since his infancy.

From his profound reverie Marcus was finally aroused by his bright son, who spoke to him, saying: "Father, when shall we go to Zatichna to get Father Bernard, who you said was to teach me how to read?"

"Tomorrow," replied Marcus.

"Shall I go with you, father?" asked the lad.

"You shall, provided you'll be a good boy," replied Marcus.

While Marcus Kozjak was talking with his son, the old housemaid brought him a message, saying that the guard had permitted a foreign lord to enter the castle. Having heard this news, Marcus went to receive his guest according to the old custom that prevailed in those days. As soon as Marcus had left the garden, the old housemaid took a seat beside the young lord, whom she used to nurse and love in his infancy as if he had been her very son, and with her nimble tongue, she began telling him old stories and anecdotes.

Upon entering the castle Marcus found an old acquaintance waiting for him there. It was a man whom he had met in his youth, years ago, while in the war in Germany. Having found the knight at his home, Marcus was greatly surprised because in those days it was not customary for one to visit his friend in a foreign land. As soon as they had concluded their greetings they both took seats by the wine-table and began to converse.

"I never thought to be so fortunate as to have the opportunity of seeing you and talking with you at my home today," said Marcus to his guest. "I suppose there must be some very important business that has brought you here to visit our country and your old friend. If so, will you kindly tell me your wish? You may ask me for anything that your heart desires and I assure you that your request shall be granted if it be in my power so to do."

"You are right, friend Marcus. It was a very important business, indeed, that has brought me into your country, and while I am here, I thought it would not be well to slight my old friend, especially at this time, when I am in need of such men as you are. You must not think, however, that I have come here to ask you any aid for myself. No, I have come here to look for sturdy soldiers for our Emperor."

"For the Emperor!" exclaimed Marcus. "And how has that happened, that you are recruiting men for the army? If that's the case, I will give you some assistance. However, I myself can hardly leave my home at present. You no doubt know that in recent years the Turks have quite frequently attacked us and therefore we must always be ready for the defence of our country. There is also another reason that warrants me not to leave my home; namely, I have a young son and there is no one with whom I could safely trust him. However, if it is true that the Emperor is in need of soldiers, I will give him some of my servants and will appoint my relative, Ludovik Kozjak, or someone else, commander of my army," replied Marcus.

"Wait a moment, Marcus," said the guest. "But supposing this war is being called for the sole purpose of rescuing and liberating the Emperor himself? Supposing I should tell you that the Emperor's life is in jeopardy? Then I am positive that you will not refuse him your sword and your right arm."

"What did you say? Do you mean to tell me that the Emperor is in danger of his life? If so, will you kindly tell me what has happened," asked Marcus.

"Then you don't know yet what has happened? Well, I knew you did not know it. Just listen to me for a few minutes and I will tell you what is going on. You no doubt have heard that the Count of the city of Celje has met an unfortunate death."

"I have heard about that," replied Marcus.

"After his death," continued the guest, "the province of Styria should by all rights be inherited by our beloved Emperor Frederick III. If he has not any other right to the inheritance of this province, he should get it because he is the Emperor. However, he is not the only man who is seeking the possession of this province. The knight John of Gorica (Gorizia) and the Hungarian King, Ladislav, are also claiming the title to this province. In order to forestall these two men, Frederick went directly to the city of Celje so that he might get acquainted with the people of the city and have them to recognize him as their regent. On his way to the city of Celje he was escorted by two hundred hussars, among them I myself."

When we had arrived into the city everything seemed to be in our favor, with one exception; that is, the Emperor was afraid of Jan Vitovec, the administrator of the estate of the late Count of the City of Celje. The Emperor thought that this man might oppose him in his plan. I also knew that Lord Vitovec was a cunning man. He is one of those men who have very little principle. To avoid this obstacle, the Emperor entered into an agreement with Lord Vitovec whereby the latter was to share a certain pecuniary interest should our Emperor get the possession of the province. When the Emperor had thus won the friendship of Lord Vitovec, everything seemed to be in our favor.

(To be continued)

MLADINSKI DOPISI

Contributions from our Junior Members

MOJE POČITNICE

Ko se je šola nehal, sem bila doma ves mesec junij. Mami sem pomagala kaj delati in učila sem se tudi kuhati. Dne 4. julija smo imeli kompanijo iz Clevelandu, kjer izhaja Nova Doba. Prijateljica je ostala pri nas deset za dni, potem sem pa jaz šla v Cleveland z njo. Tam sem se pa fino zabavala. Tisti dan, ko smo prišli v Cleveland, smo šli na slovenski piknik. Ljudi in sorodnike, ki jih poznam, sem tudi šla obiskati.

Sli smo tudi v Stillman Tea- ter, kjer smo videli fino igro "The Lion and the Mouse." Glasove igralcev smo slišali po

vitafonu. Slišala sem tudi slovenski koncert v Gordon parku, kjer so peli in igrali slovenske pesmi.

Najboljše je pa še prišlo. Šla sem obiskati našega urednika, ki je bil zelo prijazen z memo in mojo prijateljico. Smo se pogovarjali o konvenciji in o mladinskem oddelku. Zdaj sem videla že tri glavne uradnike J. S. K. Jednote, namreč glavnega predsednika, vrhovnega zdravniku in urednika. Zdaj bi rada poznala še glavnega tajnika, o katerem mi je povedal urednik, da je zelo fin človek.

En teden sem bila v Cleve- landu, nakar sem šla zopet pro-

ti "Home Sweet Home." Kaj vse bom počela ta mesec, se še ne ve. V Ohio nisem videla nič tako lepih hribov, kakor jih imamo v Pennsylvaniji. Je vse preveč ravno v Clevelandu.

Urednika prosim naj popravi moje pomote, ker to je moj prvi slovenski dopis. Se tudi lepo zahvalim za dolar, ki sem ga prejela za prejšnji dopis.

Stefania Dolinar (14 let),
društvo št. 31 J.S.K.J.,
Braddock, Pa.

POLETNI DNEVI

Poletje se nagiba h koncu, z njim tudi pasji dnevi nezaposne vročine. Bujne cvetke se še nahajajo v vsej svoji krasoti, dočim z drevja list za listom od pada.

Se par tednov, in šolski prosto bodo zopet napoljeni z nadobudno, razposajeno mladino. Marsikateri izmed nas se tihoma veseli, da zopet nadaljuje in dokonča svoje študije, ter zida pri tem gradove v oblake, češ, kaj mu bo vse bodočnost prinesla?

Bodisi tako ali tako, skrb v žalost nima danes mnogo prostora v naših veselja prekipevajočih sreih, kaj še? Kadar nam čas dopušča in pridemo v prosti naravo, vse se veseli v vse je naše, zdi se mi, da drevje šepeta v vse cvetke ob potu smehljajo nam o mladostni sreči.

Razna tukajšna podpora društva so priredila več vrtnih veselic, katere smo pridno poselili, saj je tako nebeško lepo v majhnih, tihih gozdčih, proč od sumu in hrupa velemesta.

Lansko leto v tem času so me pozdravljale sapice ob minnesotskih jezerih ter omamljivi duh, tamnošnjih cvetkov. Letos pa mi šumi po ušesih kolesje v zaduhli tvornici. Večkrat se spomnim besedi: V potu svojega obraza boš služil svoj kruh. Želela sem dela, in dobila sem ga, ne škodi niti mlademu človeku pogled v življene in njega napore, saj je itak samo za čas počitnic. Sladki sen bo skoro zginil . . .

Najlepše pozdrave vsem bratcem in sestricam po širnih Zednjinih državah; prosim tudi druge, opišite, kako ste se zavabili in kaj počeli med počitnicami.

Jeanette Segar (15 let),
društvo št. 70 J. S. K. J.

HIKING

Mother planted some climbing beans, which grew nicely. One day she said: "We have to get some sticks for our beans."

"Yes, we can go in the woods to get them, our friends can go with us," we girls replied.

The next morning we packed lunch and started off. After meeting two friends and their families, we crossed the "Coney Ditch" on "The Seventeenth Ditch," where the woods began. We walked a while and found a nice shady place to rest, since it was a very warm day then we picked dry branches and other pieces of wood, put some paper under them and wanted to start a fire, but where were the matches?

We were thinking that all of us forgot about them, but suddenly my mother said that she brought some along. How glad we were for otherwise we would have to walk back for them or eat raw wieners. So we baked them and had a good dinner in the fresh air. We brought three potatoes along and put them in the fire to bake, but it was too long to wait and went farther in the nice woods. Soon my mother spied something brownish, white and calling the other ladies it was determined they were "parkelce" mushrooms.

These ladies were very fond of eating them so we looked for more and found a couple large "parkelce" only but saw many small ones.

We nearly forgot what we came for. So we climbed the

trees, picked flowers and also got a lot of sticks for the beans then we started for home. We children stopped at the "Seventeen Ditch" for cattails and picked one hundred of them. We gave half to our friends then went home all dirty, we took a bath and in this way ended a happy day.

I sent my best regards to all the young members of the J. S. K. J.

Johanna J. Kumse (Age 13),
Lodge No. 6, J. S. K. J.

REDPATH CHATAUQUE

Every year a Chatauqua comes to the town of Export Pa., providing the people of Export (about forty at least) sign the contract that they want the Chatauqua and are willing to pay if it does not make enough money on the admissions.

The Chatauqua stays five days.

In the morning it provides an entertainment for the children. They have a lady, called the "Junior Lady" to take care of that, and usually on the last day the children parade through the town.

For the older folks and also children performances are held in the afternoon and evenings I just attended the evening performances.

On the opening night the Filipino Collegians were featured, and a lecture was given by C. M. Sanford. Native instruments were played by the collegians in the midst of a Filipino stage setting. Mr. Sandford's lecture was particularly the purpose to guide the young people in choosing the proper work and to avoid misfits in industry and the professions.

Second night: H. C. Shadwell's Scout Band. The boys played a program of standard, classical, popular and novelty music, under the personal direction of Mr. Shadwell.

Third night: Three ladies sang, played the piano and one was a very good violinist. A lecture the subject being "Full speed ahead" was given by E. T. Bailey. He is very comic. He made us all laugh by his many jokes. In one of his jokes he said:

"A woman, trying to get a divorce and the only reason she gave was that her husband couldn't make good coffee."

Fourth night: The comedy "Tommy." It may be called a page from everyday American life, "touched with the glory of youth." Very well acted and very interesting. The father, always working crossword puzzles, hunting his pencil and wanting a cigar. The mother, hunting pins, sewing dresses and wishing that Tommy would come. The daughter not knowing which fellow to marry.

The uncle trying to help to make trouble and then make peace.

Closing night: S. S. Henry and Co. Magic and art. That was well worth seeing. How can a woman come out of a trunk which was empty? How can Mr. Henry make such beautiful pictures with colored sand?

I know some of you readers have seen the Chatauqua, but I hope you enjoyed these lines. I cannot describe it all. This is too long as it is, so I'll not make more business for the waste paper basket.

Thanking the editor for the check and best wishes to all.

Mary Gombach (Age 15),
Lodge No. 138 S. S. C. U.

VALUABLE BUT DANGEROUS

The match is perhaps the most valuable and the most dangerous article made by man. It has been in use for less than one hundred years, but to think of trying to get along without it.

If matches are spilled and you leave them strewn about for even a little while, you may

forget them until mischief has been done. A match on the floor is always a dangerous thing. It may be stepped on and ignited or it may be found by a little child, or it may be carried into the wall or under the floor by a rat or a mouse. It is not probable that mice often start fires by gnawing matchheads as people think, but they use them in building nests in warm comfortable places, close to chimneys or furnace pipes.

Anna Leskovec,
Lodge No. 71 J. S. K. J.

Klein, Mont.

Dear Editor:

I am going to tell you about the new place I am living in. This town is called Roundup.

All along the road to Roundup you will see, about half mile away on each side some tall rimrocks. There are many small coulees running to the north bordered by these rimrocks. The rimrocks that border the coulees are so steep and rugged that no animal can climb over them.

Aha! The cowboys see these little coulees! At every fall roundup the cowboys round-up their bunch of cattle into one of these coulees and brand the calfs and colts, too.

This is how I think Roundup got its name.

The last issue of the Nova Doba held quite a few pages. I sure like to look at the pictures. You can see all the old pioneers of this organization, and especially Mr. Editor in one corner, looking kind of joky.

I wonder if there is any young fiddlers in this organization; I would like to get acquainted with them so I could get hold of some Slovenian notes for the violin.

Best regards to all juvenile members.

Rudolph Cvelbar (Age 12),
Lodge No. 88 J. S. K. J.,
Klein, Mont.

P. S. Thanks very much for the \$1.00 check. I think you're giving me too much.

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(Nadaljevanje iz 2. strani)

ni od nikoder, stroški so pa vedno. So različni stroški pri društvu in za marsikaterje člana moramo zakladati društveni asesment vsaki mesec Ako eden plača, pa drugi dolžan ostane. Vsakemu pa je znano, kako blagajna obstoje.

Prosim vse tiste člane, ki ne prihajajo redno na društvene seje in ne plačujejo svojih asesmentov do 25. vsaki mesec Ako eden plača, pa drugi dolžan ostane. Vsakemu pa je znano, kako blagajna obstoje.

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daleč na okrog. Bil je večletni tajnik tukajšnjega društva sv. Janeza Krstnika, št. 106 JSKJ in zelo aktivnen za napredek istega. Nobena pot mu ni bila predolga, nobena beseda predraga za v korist društva. Njegova aktivnost za društvo ni nikdar počivala. Pogrešali ga bomo močno, kajti take aktívne člane je težko nadomestiti.

Naj mu bo lahka ameriška zemlja, družini pa naj bo tem potom izrečeno iskreno sožalje!

John Kosancec,

tajnik dr. št. 106 JSKJ.

Republic, Pa.

Članom društva št. 171 JSKJ v Republic, Pa., sporočam, da smo sklenili prirediti na dan 26. avgusta skupni piknik za našo mladino. Piknik bodo priredila skupno tri društva, namreč društvo š

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(Nadaljevanje iz 4. strani)
našno, da bi plačevali na-
mo. — Pozdrav!

Joe Cekuta

Gilbert, Minn

a redni društveni seji me-

junija 1927 je pristopila k

mu društvu sestra Frances

de.

Mesec dni pozneje je

do društveno tajnico pi-

brez podpisa, tikajoče se

njenje članice. Ona se čuti

adeto.

do spodaj podpisane urad-

društva sv. Ane, št. 133

smo pronaše, da je za-

neresnična, in smo priše-

zaključka, da je zlobna ro-

salala omenjeno v škode-

namenu, oziroma je

la škodovati društvu in

noti.

Vaš društvo št. 133 JSKJ:

vez Shaus, predsednica; An-

dr. Verbic, tajnica; Frances

Jen, blagajnica. (Društveni

ase).

Krain, Pa.

amenil sem se poročati, ka-

riči bostojimo tukaj. Prišel sem

konvencije JSKJ, mislec, da

dobil kaj izvranega

reč, da pojedemo delat,

bil sem razočaran, kajti

ka še vedno traja. Naši

stojijo trdno, to je

ajo na stavki, medtem ko

Prijetježev na delu že preveč

, da ne vem kaj bo z na-

ako se položaj ne izpreme-

tej prilik si štejem v

ostost, da se zahvalim roja-

v Pittburghu za izbornic

Slav

zplačano postrežbo dele-

žem.

Zahvalim se nadalje

vrstno postrežbo sobratu

ridku v Chicagu. Istotako

zahvaljujem eljskim roja-

ci za krasen sprejem delega-

ci za vsestransko postrežbo,

bi vsi in mnogo pozdravov

Anton Tauželj,

delegat dr. št. 136 JSKJ.

—

Anton Chernich.

—

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Naj si vzamem tudi jaz pro-

stost za nekaj vrstic v našem

glasilu. Zgodovina naše Jed-

note je bila približno natančno

in hvalevredno opisana ob nje-

nem jubileju, kot je bila želja

naših starih in ponosnih pijo-

nirjev. Ne bo pa odveč, če še

enkrat omenimo težke boje, ki

so jih imeli ustanovitelji J. S.

K. Jednote, ki je 18. julija pro-

slavljala tridesetletno svoje-

ga obstoja. Želja teh ustanov-

nikov je, da tudi mladi rod ce-

ni delo starejših, si vzame

vzgled iz zgodovine naše orga-

nizacije in išče biser, ki se izra-

za v medsebojni bratski ljuba-

vi. To v spomin na one težke

in temne čase in v priznanje in

zahvalo ustanovnikom za njih

odkriti in bratsko ljubezen, ob

enem pa v izpodbudu našemu

potomstvu v delu za srečnejše

in lepe dni.

Za odbor: John Troha

—

Barberton, O.

potom pozivljam člane

društva sv. Martina

JSKJ, da se polnoštevil-

udeleže prihodne seje, ki

o vršila v nedeljo 26. avgusta

Na omenjeni sebi bo treba

več važnih zadev. Naše

je eno najstarejših

društva v tukajšnjih

drustvih, ter je takoreč za-

korati ledino na društvenem

Ustanovljeno je bilo

19. septembra 1903. To-

poteče letos 25 let od kar je

ustanovljeno. Na gori-

jeni seji se bo razpravljan-

je v pridrjevne in prazno-

te 25 letnice društvenega

Ob enem bosta po-

svoja poročila delegata

druga društva, ki sta se vrnili

poštovanje, bratje in sestre,

to naznalo in se polnoštevil-

no udeležite seje 26. avgusta,

da se ukrene vse tako kot ve-

čini po volji.

Z bratskim pozdravom

John Balant,

predsednik dr. št. 44 JSKJ

—

Chisholm, Minn

Zopet mi je poročati žalost-

no vest iz naše naselbine, nam-

reč, da smo izgubili dne 23. ju-

nija dobrega društvenega čla-

na, sobrata Johna Vujčiča

Podležel je operacijo v glavi,

kateri se je moral podvireči

v bolnišnici.

Pokopan je bil po katoliškem

obredu dne 26. ju-

nija na Good Hope pokopališču

v Wisconsinu. Pokopnik je bil

rojen leta 1888 v vasi Pilatov-

ce, fara Sveti Nedelja. V

Ameriki je bival okoli 25 let

K društvo št. 60 JSKJ je pri-

stopil meseca januarja 1916 in

je bil dober član istega do kon-

ca življenja. Tukaj zapušča

žaluočo soprogo in tri nedo-

rasle otroke, v Pueblo, Colo-

, blagajnik v Minnesot

—

John Erchul, tajnik

—

New Duluth, Minn

Tem potom pozivljam vse

člane društva sv. Srca Jezusa,

št. 128 JSKJ, da se udeleži pri-

hodne seje, ki se bo vršila v

nedeljo 26. avgusta.

Torej, dragi rojaki in rojaki-

je, kličemo vam še enkrat:

Na svidenje in dobro došli v

naše mesto Chisholm dne 26.

avgusta!

Pripravljalni odbor:

J. M. Vaide, J. J. Sterle,

Martin Sevar, Louis Turk in

Peter Krhin.

—

Cleveland, O.

Zastopniki društva J. S. K.

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in hvalevredno opisana ob nje-

nem jubileju, kot je bila želja

naših starih in ponosnih pijo-

nirjev. Ne bo pa odveč, če še

enkrat omenimo težke boje, ki

so jih imeli ustanovitelji J. S.

K. Jednote, ki je 18. julija pro-

slavljala tridesetletno svoje-

ZAPISNIK XIII. KONVENCIJE J. S. K. J.

(Nadaljevanje iz 5. strani)

uredniki jo poznajo od svojih strani. Neženirano izmenjana mnenja morejo pomagati glavnemu odboru do najprimernejših zaključkov.

H koncu naj še ponovim, da sem cenjeni delegaciji drage volje na razpolago za kakoršankoli nadaljnja pojasnila, ki jih zamorem dati z ozirom na naše glasilo Novo Dobe.

Zelenč, da bi bila ta konvencija najuspešnejša v zgodovini J. S. K. Jednote, beležim

vdani

ANTON J. TERBOVEC, urednik-upravnik Nove Dobe. Poročilo sprejet.

Skljeneno je bilo, da ako ima kak delegat kaj pritožb do urednika naj jih priloži pismeno, na katere bo br. urednik odgovarjal na prihodnji seji. Br. delegat Černič prosi zbornico, da se ga oprosti od seje v torsk dopoldan, ker mora iti za pogrebom. Se mu dovoli.

Citajo se pisma in brzjavke.

Prva brzjavka: "Draga delegacija. Spomladi poljedec prime za orodje, da pripravi svoje polje, da mu bo rodilo in prineslo sad svojega dela, ravno tako ste se vi delegatje in delegatne skupaj zbrali in prijeli za orodje, da pripravite Jedenotno polje, da bo rodilo sad, katerega bi vsak rad užival v nezgodni in nesreči. Št. 26. pošilja častitke in pričakuje največjega uspeha pri vašem delovanju v napredku slavne naše JSKJ.

Ignac Podvasnik, podpredsednik št. 26, Pittsburgh, Pa."

Druga brzjavka:

"Pozdravljenia delegacija 13. redne konvencije. Živila JSKJ. ob obstanku 30-letnice, živila še naprej pod istim imenom, toliko časa, da bi obhajalo 50-letnico. Zelenč obilo uspeha, Annie Farenchak."

Tretnja brzjavka:

"Delegatom 13. konvencije želi Glas Naroda obilo uspeha. Dobrobit organizacije naj jim bodi edino in poglavljito načelo. Prisrčne častitke Jednoti k njeni 30-letnici. Današnji razmah kaže da je bil začetek dober in pravilen. Glas Naroda je ponosen, ker je pomagal polagati temelj današnjemu napredku slavne JSKJ. in jo pozdravlja danes z istimi čustvi in željami kot jo je pozdravil pred tridesetimi leti, ob njeni ustavovitvi.

Glas Naroda, New York, N. Y.

Pismena častitka:

"Spoštovani sobratje in sestre konvenčne zbornice: Sesterski in bratski organizaciji JSKJ ob priliki njene 13. konvencije izrekam v imenu KSKJ iskrene častitke v pozdrav vsem navzočim v zbornici ter želim obilo vspeha, medsebojnega sporazuma ter največjega kratkočasja v zeleni Minnesoti: Bog vas živi.

Za KSKJ, Anton Grdina, gl. predsednik."

Predsednik zaključi sejo ob 5:30 popoldne.

ANTON ZBASNIK, PAUL BARTEL, konvenčni predsednik konvenčni zapisnikar.

Tretja redna seja na dan 31. julija dopoldne.

Konvenčni predsednik Anton Zbašnik otvoril sejo točno ob osmi uri zjutraj. Konvenciji se poroča, da se danes vrši pogreb umrlega člena JSKJ, John Mušica, na Ely, Minn. Konvencija ustane v znak sožalja. Sprejet je predlog, da predsednik imenuje 6 delegatov, da se vdeleže pogreba v imenu zborujoče konvencije. Imenovani so sledči delegatje in odborniki: Jos Spreitzer, Jos. A. Mertel, Matt Baldine, Jr., sestra Košak, sestra Smrekar in Leonard Slabodnik.

Citajo se imena glavnih odbornikov in delegatov. Navzeci so vši, razven prej imenovanih, ki so odšli za pogrebom. Prečita se zapisnik prve konvenčne seje, kateri se sprejme, kot je bil čitan. Po končanem čitanju zapisnika se sprejme sugestija, da se ne čita brzjavk, zabeleženih v zapisniku. Opomni se konvencijo, da bi se dala konvencija slikat, in da se to storiti baš isti dan, ko smo povabljeni od pripravljalnega odbora, da si delegacija ogleda krasote tukajšnje okolice. Konvenčni predsednik vzame to sugestijo v premislek, zakar apelira na konvencijo, da uredi svoj delovni čas na konvenciji tako, da porabi del časa, ki je določen isti dan za zborovanje, ter zamujene ure nadomesti ob drugih dnevih. Stavljen je predlog, da se prekine s konvencijo na dan 1. avgusta že ob štirih popoldne, da se konvencija slika ter odzove povabilu pripravljalnega odbora. Zamujeni čas se nadomesti. Predlog sprejet.

Brat predsednik pozove urednika "Nove Dobe," da odgovori na vprašanje, ki mu je bilo stavljeno na drugi seji konvencije. Urednik apelira na delegacijo, ako ima še kaj pritožb ali vprašanj glede urejevanja glasila, da isto oddajo odsek pritožb, nakar bo on preskrbel odgovore. Nato pojasnjuje, zakaj je priobčil dopis človeka, ki ni član naše Jednote. On pravi, da je dotični dopisovalec že dosti prispeval v glasilo ter da je bil svoječasno tudi član naše Jednote. Urednik ceni enako dopisovanje ter sudi, da tisti dopis ni žalil članstva naše Jednote. Sicer pa nima določeno v pravilih, kako naj se ravna v enakih slučajih, zakar je rabil svoje mnenje in sodbo. Delegacija se zadovoljuje s pojasnili urednika, a zadeva delegata Ortaria se predloži odboru za pritožbe.

Predlagano je, da si zbornica izvoli še enega konvenčnega podpredsednika, da bo delo šlo lažje izpod rok. Predlog je sprejet, nakar je izvoljen podpredsednikom konvencije delegat Matt Anzelc, od društva št. 85, ki takoj zasede svoje novo mesto.

Odbor za pritožbe opozori delegacijo, da naj oddajo svoje pritožbe, da gre lahko zvečer na delo.

Sledijo poročila delegatov. Delegat od društva št. 36 priporoča, da se sprejme rezolucija, ki nalaga glavnemu odboru JSKJ, da stopi v dotiko z odborom neke organizacije ter priporoča, da se denar, ki je še danes na razpolago pri J. R. Z. razdeli med strajkujoče štrajkarje. Situacijo te rezolucije pojasnjuje še neki drugi delegat, toda konvenčni predsednik pa opomni delegate, da bo lahko govoril v prid rezolucije, ko bo ista prišla v razpravo.

Odbor za rezolucije poroča, da je odposlal brzjavke, kakor mu je naročila konvencija.

Razvije se pojasnavanje, zakaj ne moremo dobiti poslovnice v državi Wisconsin. Brat gl. tajnik dokazuje, da dela glavno zapreko naš bolniški sklad. Delalo se je že precej let, da bi se izposlovalo to poslovnicu, toda brez vsakega vspeha. Dobil pa je informacije, kako je mogoče dobiti to poslovnicu, toda zahteve so tako velike in neizpeljive, da je nemogoče kaj

enakega dosegči v časih, v katerih se nahaja naš delavski narod. Bolniška lestvica bi bila previšoka, število takoj vpisanih članov zopet nedosegljivo. Tudi naši sedanji bondi, nekateri izmed njih, ne bi odgovarjali zahtevam te države. Navaja še več drugih teškoč.

Odbor za pravila poroča, da je to zadevo prepustil konvenciji, da naj ona ukrene, kakor ji je draga. Sledijo navodila delegatov, kako bi bilo mogoče dobiti to poslovnicu, ki pa ni majno nobenega pravega stališča, oziroma podlago za uresničenje te ideje. Koncem tega razgovora, je stavljena predlog, ki daje popolno pravico staremu in novemu odboru, da skuša po svojih danih močeh dobiti poslovnicu v državi Wisconsin. Predlog sprejet od strani vseh delegatov in odbornikov.

Med društvenimi poročili se opozarja glavni odbor, da naj nikar ne troši preveč denarja, kot se je to zgodilo ob času neke slavnosti ko je šlo kar 5 ali 6 gl. odbornikov na isto slavnost. Konvenčni predsednik opozori delegata, da naj predloži rezolucijo ali pritožbo, ter jo izroči tozadevnemu konvenčnemu odboru.

Vprašuje se, če imamo poslovnicu v Canadi. Brat tajnik poroča, da je dobil par pismen iz Canade, da bi se tam ustavilo društvo, toda naš delokrog je bil le v Združenih državah, zakar ni mogel ustreči enaki prošnji. Sicer pa je prepričanja, da ne bo posebnih težkoč, da se pridobi naši Jednoti poslovnicu v Canadi.

Glede popraševanja, kaj je z denarjem Slovenskega Zavetnika, konvenčni predsednik svetuje delegatu, da naj predloži rezolucijo tozadevnemu odboru, ker to ne spada sedaj pred konvencijo. Enako svetuje predsednik drugim delegatom, da naj predložijo sporne ali pritožne zadeve odborom, katerih se tičejo.

Sledi 15 minutni odmor.

(Dalje prihodnjič.)

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ščeni skupaj z glavicama. Telesce je bilo dvoje, glava pa pravzaprav le ena. Ker je ena izmed dvojčkov slabela, so se zdravniksi odločili za operacijo, ki se pa ni posrečila in je takoj nastopila smrt. Dvojčki z eno glavo sta vendar živeli teden.

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