

NAJ ŽIVI DELAVSKI PRVI MAJ!

Ameriškim delavcem in farmarjem!
Članom Ameriške delavske federacije!
Članom socialistične stranke!
Proletarcem vseh dežel!

Pozdravljeni! Pozdravljeni na dan Prvega maja, mednarodni dan delovnega ljudstva vsega sveta!

Izvršni odbor socialistične stranke vas kliče, vas delavce iz tovarne, pisarne, rudnika, s farme in od povsod, da odložite orodje ter dne in se pridružite velikim demonstracijam v vsakem mestu in mestecu v Združenih državah.

Naj bo letosni Prvi maj zgodovinska manifestacija naše družine solidarnosti in naše žezele odločnosti za zdrobitev verig bude, brezposelnosti in kapitalističnega tlačenja ter za mir in splošni blagov!

Letos je devetinštirideseto leto, odkar si je delavstvo postavilo Prvi maj kot dan svojih demonstracij. Ameriška delavska federacija ga je prva postavila za dan splošnih stavk in pohodov v svoji bojevitki kampanji za osemurnik; nekaj let kasneje ga je osvojilo zavedno delavstvo vseh dežel kot dan delavskih mednarodnih demonstracij.

Ob letosnem Prvem maju imajo delavci večje odgovornosti ko kdaj prej. Ob splošni napetosti po vsem svetu za obstanek in varnost je na milijone delavcev pogreznjenih v mizeriji in lakot; med tem pa, ko glad neprestano ograža silne delavske množice, se kapitalistične vlade v blazni tekni pripravljajo na vojno, ki obeta biti gigantska človeška klavonica, v kateri nameravajo protifolovci kovati bogastvo iz krvi in možganov delavske mase.

Delavci v mnogih deželah, v katerih so hoteli zgraditi varen svet, so bili pomandrani pod kruto silo fašizma; v drugih deželah se ta brutalna sila še pripravlja in zbira svoje zverske moći za uničenje vsakega delavskoga gibanja.

V Ameriki je na milijone delavcev brez dela—na milijone ljudi živi ob grenkem in zelo skopem kruhu dobrodelnosti, ameriški kapitalizem se pa za vse to ne zmeni in neprestano žene navzdol življenski standard širokih mas v svoji stepi in stupnidni gonji za bogastvo male peščice. Vlada pa gradi svoj veliki vojni aparat, dočim so življenske razmere milijonov delavcev in farmarjev vedno bolj neznanne. Na jugu, v bombažnem pasu, kjer so se "sharecropperji" ali najemniki državili organizirati, je izginila zadnja preteza demokracije.

Sedanja administracija je pozabila na svoje meglene oblike in blesteče generalnosti in pri vsakem pravem konfliktu med delom in kapitalom se pridruži kapitalu, dočim se delavstvo zvija pod novimi udarci.

Velike korporacije organizirajo svoje kompanijske unije in vsej daje potujo: kjerkoli se delaveci postavijo za svoje unije, povsod naletijo na vse mogoče forme laži, zlorabe in brutalnosti. Občinske in državne uprave mobilizirajo svoje sile, ki so tudi naperjene proti delavcem.

Neodgovorni in sanjaški demagogi, kakršna sta Long in Coughlin, povečujejo ta kaos z varljivimi obljubami in miseino konfuzijo; vsi to povzroča razmere, v katerih se plodi fašizem. Vigilantske tolpe v mnogih krajih jemljejo zakon v svoje roke in razbijajo delavske organizacije.

Socialistična stranka poziva delavce in farmarje v Ameriki, da 1. maja demonstrirajo:

Za solidarnost z vsemi delavci po vsem svetu brez ozira na raso, polo, vero in narodnost!

Proti vsemi vojnim igram in zločinskim pripravam za novo vojno! Proti vsemi oblike reprezij in vsakemu potlačenju temeljnih človeških pravic!

Rezultati tridesetnega delovnega tedenja in zadostno socialno zavarovanje! Proti kompanijskemu unionizmu in fašizmu!

Predvsem pa proti zlobnemu kapitalističnemu sistemu, ki je odgovoren za vso ekonomsko in socialno zla!

Razglašeni prizegamo, da ne odnehamo od tega boja, dokler ne bo dosežen naš cilj!

IZVRŠNI ODBOR SOCIALISTIČNE STRANKE
V ZDRAŽENIH DRŽAVAH.

Anglija Hitlerju:
Karte na mizo!

Gradnja nemških podmornic izvija krizo

London, 29. apr. — V krogih angleške vojne mornarice je nastalo razburjanje, ko so prilele informacije iz Nemčije, da je Hitler odredil gradnjo dvanajstih podmornic najmodernejšega modela. Ti krogi zdaj zahtevajo, da se mora takoj vršiti konferenca v Londonu med predstavniki Anglije in Nemčije in angleška vlada mora zahtevati, da Hitler posoli vse karte pomorskega izkorčevanja na mizo.

Dvanajst rudarskih žena ranjenih

Wilkes-Barre, Pa. — Dva rudarja, člana unije United Anthracite Miners, v dvanajst žensk je bilo ranjenih zadnjih četrtek pri demonstracijah in spopadih s policijo pred premogovnikom Wanamie. Rudarji pri imenovanju unije stavljajo že tri mesece.

NAROČNIKOM

Vsi določbe v pravilih SNPJ so vsi oddelki gl. urada SNPJ za prvi 1. maja in zaradi tega Prosveta ne izidejutri. Namesto ju je oficielna številka Prosvete izšla danes.

ŽONGLIRANJE S SREBROM PO- OSTRILLO KRIZO

Divje špekulacije v Londonu in drugih mestih

MEHIKA PROGLA- SILA BANČNI PRAZNIK

Chicago, 29. apr. — "Newdealsko" žongliranje s srebrom in s tem zvezana negotovost je povzročilo divje špekulacije s to kovino v Londonu in drugih mestih, razglasitev bančnega praznika v Mehiki in poostrešje depresije na Kitajskem.

Spokane, Wash. — Mile Grigorić, jugoslovanski naseljenec, ni

dobil državljanskega papirja zadnje dni, ko je priznal, da je neke rekel: "Ne bom delal toliko časa, dokler bom mogel dobiti relief". To je prišlo na učesa oblastem in sodnik ga je ostro pokaral, češ, takih državljankov Amerika ne mora. Grgić se je izgovarjal, da je to rekel v šali pred svojo ženo, ampak sodnik ga je zafrnkl, da on ne pozna nobene šale v tem oziru.

Novi grobovi v starem kraju

Duluth, Minn. — John Kobi,

predsednik društva 205 SNPJ,

je prejel žalostno vest, da je v

Borovnici na Notranjskem umrla njegova mati Marija Kobi,

roj. Petrič, v višoki starosti 88

let. Pokojnica je bila delavska

žena in trdo je delala in trpela

vse svoje življenje. V Združenih državah zapušča enega sina Johna, v Kanadi drugega sina Jožeta, v starem kraju pa tretjega, Henrika, ki je postajenecnik v Birčni vasi na Dolenjskem in pa dve hčeri, Marijo Levstik, vodo po skladničnem uradniku južne železnice v Ljubljani, dočim je druga hči omožena na Kamniku.

Ker večina mehiške trgovine

bazira na izmenjavi srebrnega

denarja, je naglo dviganje cen srebra ogrožalo ne samo obstoje bank, temveč je bila tudi nevarnost, da bodo vse trgovinske aktivnosti paralizirane. Da ovire preteže krizo, je predsednik Cardenas razglasil bančni praznik in prepovedal izvoz srebra.

Cikaški bankirji pravijo, da

razglasitev bančnega praznika v Mehiki ne bo imela resnih posledic na trgovinske odnose s Mehiško in osrednjim zapadnim državami ameriške Unije, a

ako ne bodo mehiške banke ostale dolgo časa zaprte. Cikaške

banke nimajo podružnic v Mehiki, zato ne bodo tako prizadete kakor newyorške, ki imajo

bančne interese v Mehiki. Kljub

temu pa inflacija srebra vzne

mirja cikaške finančnike, ker

vpliva na transakcije na cikaški

žitni borzi. V preteklem tednu

so cene žitu naraščale sporedno

z dviganjem cen srebra, kar je

povečalo negotovost.

Mussolini napoveduje težko krizo v Italiji

Rim, 29. apr. — Mussolini je

včeraj ob proslavji 2688-letnice

obstanka Rima opozoril ljudstvo

Italije na "težke čase v bližnji

bodočnosti, ki zajamejo Italijo in

vsi sloji italijanskih držav bo

primorani stati na strazi, da

to krizo premagajo". Poslušalci

niso mogli razumeti, kaj Mussolini prav za prav misli.

Washington, D. C. — Predsednik Roosevelt je v nedeljo

zvečer spet govoril milijonom v

radijskem omrežju po vsej re

publiki in apeliral na vse brez

politične razlike, naj kooperira

jo z njim, da bo njegov program

čim bolj uspešen. Govoril je zelo

optimistično o gospodarskih ob

novih in položil je največjo važ

nost na program relifnega dela,

o katerem je prepričan, da pritegne

milijone delavcev nazaj k

zadružku do prihodnje jeseni.

Odpoto je povedal, da bodo pri

izvrševanju programa relifnih

del razne lokalne nerodnosti in

morda nepoštenosti, ampak tak

ani posamezni primeri se ne bo

do dokaz, da je vse program

celoti tak. Najboljša garancija

za točnost in poštenost so ljudje

sami, ki naj pazijo na lokalne

uradnike in takoj javijo vsak ne

red predsedniku.

Roosevelt je v svojem go

ru, ki je trajal pol ure, tu pa

tam rahlo očivrnkl nasprotnike,

ki "cijenijo zatrjujo, da demo

kratija ne more biti poštena in

ne sposobna". Obiljibil je, da

bodo relifna dela izvajana ne

pristransko, brez krajenvih in

političnih privilegijev ter z glav

nim namenom, da bodo koristila

prvič splošnosti in drugič brez

posameznih delavcev.

Apeliral je na kongres, naj

čim pre sprejme zakone social

nega zavarovanja, reguliranja

"holding" kompanij, kontrole

transporta, reforme bank in po

daljšanje NRA za dve leti. Re

kel je tudi, da se ljudje v splo

ščem po Ameriki "danes veliko

bolje počutijo kakor so se pred

dvema letoma in lan!

Radi te krize bodo imeli prvo

majsko demonstracijo v Chicagu

poseben značaj in bodo obenem

protest proti igranjemu z bodo.

DRUŠTVENE VESTI

Pomladanski piknik 30. maja

Hendersonville, Pa. — Clanstvo društva 'Frederick Engels' št. 343 SNPJ je na zadnjem meščni seji sklenilo, da priredimo pomladanski piknik dne 30. maja na Sivavčevem vrtu, ki je rojakom daleč naokoli dobro znan, ker se nahaja v središču med naseljnicama Muse in Hendersonville. Ker se bo ta piknik vrnil v korist društvene blagajne, prosimo vsa tukajanja in očoliška društva ter občinstvo sploh, da se našega društvenega piknika udeležijo v velikem številu, mi pa bomo o prilikah posetili.

Na Decoration day 30. maja vsi na Sivavčevu farmo! (Dobrodružno bomo poročali pozneje.)

Josephine Grossek, tajnica.

Seja in piknik

Nemacolin, Pa. — Pozivam člane društva št. 554 SNPJ, da pridejo vse na sejo dne 5. maja ob 1. popoldne, ker imamo važne stvari, katere je treba rešiti. Na prošli seji smo sklenili, da naše društvo priredi piknik in ples dne 25. maja v našem parku. Bratje in sestre, zato je potrebno, da boste vse navzoči na prihodnji seji 5. maja!

J. Pajdakovich, tajnik.

Društvo št. 147 SNPJ

Cleveland, O. — Društvo "Vodnik Venec" št. 147 SNPJ je vpeljalo na svojih sejah diskuze o raznih važnih problemih, tikočih se društva in njenečega članstva. Na zadnjih sejih je članstvo razpravljalo o različnih med inšuranci in bratskimi organizacijami in ali je pripovedljivo, da članstvo še investira v slovenskih hranilnicah. Na prihodnji seji dne 5. maja bo poročal brat Louis Erste o aktivenosti društva "Vodnik Venec" v zadnjih 25. letih. Društvo praznuje letos svoj jubilej, zato se spodboli, da se ob takih prilikah ozremo nekoliko nazaj in pregledamo svoje aktivenosti. Erste je bil več let društveni tajnik, se je udejstvoval že v prvih letih in je aktiven član društva vse skozi, zato nam bo vedel marsikaj povediti.

Članstvo se poziva, da pride na to sejo, ki se vrši ob 9.30 dopoldne v SND. Društvo je v kampanji za nove člane, razpisane so nagrade za oba oddelka. Vpišite jih na prihodnji seji! Leo Poljšak, tajnik.

Izjava društva št. 121

Detroit, Mich. — V zapisniku letnega zborovanja gl. odbora SNPJ (zboroval od 7. do 9. februarja 1935), priobčenem v posebnih prilogih obligatne izdaje - Prosletec z dne 13. marca 1935, na 12. strani zapisnika, tretja seja 8. februarja dopoldne, pri točki splošne zadeve, je od strani gl. odbora omenjeno sledi: "Društvo št. 121. — Društvo trdi, da gl. odbor ni imel pravice določiti, da člani, ki so v zrakoplovni službi, ne morejo biti zavarovati za več ko \$250 smrtnine brez bolniške podpore in brez odškodnine. — Sklenjeno, da gl. odbor smatra tak sklep za koristen in potreben."

Naše društvo št. 121 še vedno vztraja in smatra, da gl. odbor ni imel pravice napraviti takega zaključka. V zapisniku od strani gl. odbora tudi ni naveden noben razlog, odkod in zakaj je tak sklep koristen in potreben."

Clen 3, Glavni odbor, točka 9 pravil se glasi: "Glavni odbor jednote ima pravico tolmačiti nejasne in pomankljive točke, nima pa pravice nicesar spremeniti ali kaj dodati, razen, v slučaju kot določa 6. točka LXVII. clena pravil. Pravico amendingiranja pravil ima le članstvo pri splošnem glasovanju in pa konvencija."

Gl. odboru dajejo pravila edino moč, da jih vsoglasi v smigu postav, ako so ista v protislovju z državnimi ali federalnimi zakoni.

Torej, kot že gori omenjeno, društvo št. 121 vztraja in nadalje trdi, da gl. odbor nima in ni imel pravice nicesar v pravilih spremeniti ali dodati. Tretji člen pravil, točka 9 je v tem oziru zadost jasen.

Nadalje smatramo, da zaključek gl. odbora glede zrakoplovcev ni v korist jednote. Zrakoplovska industrija prehaja v dobo, ko se bo moral veliko število naših mladih fantov zateci k njej po zaslužek in živiljenški obstanek. Razume se, kako jih ne bodo sprejemale bratske podporne organizacije, da se bodo zavarovali pri privatnih zavarovalnih družbah.

Naše društvo želi, da tudi osta društva povede svoje mnenje glede te zadeve.

Sklenjeno, da se ena kopija te izjave pošlje tudi gl. odboru.

Za društvo št. 121 SNPJ:

Joe Mihelich, predsednik, Leo Junko, tajnik, Anton Jurca, blagajnik.

Poročilo in zahvala

Livingston, Ill. — Proslava 28. letnice društva št. 96 SNPJ dne 2. marca je dobro izpadla. Bila je lepa udeležba in obilo veselja, pa tudi gmotni uspeh je bil povolen, tako da bo naše društvo spet imelo nekaj v svoji blagajni.

Iskreno se zahvaljujemo sledečim društvom SNPJ: št. 4, Neffs, O., št. 6, Morgan, Pa., št. 88, Moon Run, Pa., št. 91, Johnston City, Ill., št. 102, Chicago, Ill., št. 104, West Allis, Wis., št. 126, Cleveland, O., št. 138, Canonsburg, Pa., št. 142, Collinwood, O., št. 242, Stanton, Ill., št. 304, San Francisco, Calif., št. 322, Chisholm, Minn., št. 344, Sheboygan, Wis., št. 465, Gillespie, Ill., št. 559, Chicago, št. 584, Milwaukee, Wis., in št. 699, Ambridge, Pa.

Gori navedena društvo so nam priskočila na pomoč, ker smo se nahajali v slabem položaju. Bodite uverjeni, če bo kdaj vaše društvo potrebovalo, ako bo v takem položaju kot smo bili mi, smo tudi mi pripravljeni vam priskočiti na pomoc.

Iskreno se zahvaljujemo tudi mr. in mrs. K. Krály v Benldu, Ill., mr. in mrs. Floriančič istotam, mr. in mrs. Rogel v Gillespie, Ill., in mr. Tony Grichniku v Carlinsvillu, Ill. — Moški dobitek je bil mr. Tony Magarič, ženski dobitek pa mrs. Josephine Widmar, ova v Livingstonu, Ill. Iskrena zahvala v imenu društva vsem skupaj!

John Gorenz, predsednik, Rudolph Paulicha, tajnik, Albert Schweiger, blagajnik.

Pomladanska zabava Sloge

Milwaukee, Wis. — Na prošli seji društva Sloge št. 16 SNPJ je bilo sklenjeno, da naše društvo priredi pomladansko zabavo, ki nas bo ločila od poletne sezone. Ta zabava se bo vrnila dne 11. maja, v soboto večer, v SST dvorani. Ulijudno se vabijo vse člani in članice našega in drugih društev, tako tudi ostalo občinstvo. Udeležite se vse v zvezni društvenih prostorov, se najmanj udeležujejo sej. Zato vas vabim, da se vsi udeležite prihodnje seje dne 19. maja, da ne bo potem nepotrebna prekanja.

John Oreshek, zapisnikar.

Važno naznanilo

Verona, Pa. — Naznanjam članstvu društva št. 216 SNPJ, da se bodo prihodnje seje vršile 2. nedeljo v mesecu ob 2. popoldne, kakor prej. Nadalje vas opozarjam na nova pravila. Čeprav je poteklo že precej časa, odkar so nova pravila v veljavni, vendar se nekateri člani ne morejo prilagoditi novim določbam. Kdo želi kakršnokoli prošnjo v zvezni društviom in jednoti, naj isto zahteva od tajnika PRESEJO, da se isto na seji odobri ali zavrne. Ravn tako s pobiranjem asesmenta, ki ga pobiram pred sejo in po seji in na 24. in 25. v mesecu v Narodnem domu. Zadnje predvsem zato, da bo član danoma boljša prilika za plačevanje. Ali kakor se vidi, to velja le za nekaj članov, ampak tega naj nihče ne vzame za resno. Mislim namreč to, da člani, kateri prinesajo asesment na

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Soc. Klub št. 222 JSZ
v Slov. Domu, Girard, Ohio
dne 4. maja 1935

Sodelovali bodo peski sibor "Zarja" iz Clevelandu in "Delavje" iz Newburga, Ohio. Izvršil bi izvratni Barbicke orkester. Glavni govornik bo Frank Zaitz iz Chicago, Ill.

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Upam, da boste to upoštevali v bodoče.

Tone Kresevich, tajnik.

Seje društva št. 264

Cleveland, O. — Clanstvo društva št. 264 SNPJ se naznana, da se bodo seje od sedaj naprej vršile zutraj, in sicer točno ob 10. dopoldne, v navadnih prostorih, in to, vsako 2. nedeljo v mesecu. Tajnik bo pobiral zasesment pol ure pred sejo. Prosim vse člane in članice, da se sej udeležujejo v večjem številu!

M. B., tajnik.

Veselice 29. maja

Krain, Pa. — Iz urada društva št. 174 SNPJ se naznana, da je bilo na seji našega društva in vsemu občinstvu, da je bil na seji našega društva dne 14. aprila sklenjeno, da naše društvo priredi veselico na večer 29. maja, na katero ste vabjeni vsi bratje in sestre ter občinstvo. Vstopnice pa moške \$25c, za ženske pa 15c. Vstopnina mora plačati vsak član in članica, če se veselice udeleži ali ne, kajti veselica se bo vršila v korist društvene blagajne. Nadalje priznati vse vabljene v sestri v zvezni društveni občinstvu. Društvo tudi priprema program uzoran na zadovoljstvo prisutnih gostov in posjetnika. Račun je bil ostanek, ki je bil plačan počasno, kar je vse sklenjeno, da se dovoli vse vabljene v sestri v zvezni društveni občinstvu.

Anton Tauzelj, tajnik.

Dva smrtna slučaja

Herminie, Pa. — Iz urada društva št. 200 SNPJ. — Dne 19. aprila je premrila Lilian Pierce, starca še 5 let in članica mladinskega oddelka SNPJ pri našem društvu. Podlegla je pljučnicam. Poleg staršev zapušča tudi enega brata. Drugi slučaj je bila smrtna Barbara Kovček, člana našega društva, ki je nedenadno umrla 29. aprila. Vzel si je sam življenje. Pokojnik je bil doma z Laškega pri Celju na Spodnjem Štajerskem in je bil star 60 let. V Ameriki je bil 30 let. Od žene je bil ločen in je bil skoraj popolnoma slep. Toliko da je hodil okrog a palico in je obupal ter si vzel življenje.

Lewis Pyer, tajnik.

PREKLJC!

Spodaj podpisana obžalujem za vse, kar sem govorila o Mr. Henrichu Bavduku v prostorju Mr. M. Polanca, kar je vse neresnično in izmišljeno. Toliko na znanje prizadetemu. Mrs. Andrej Hoser, Chicago, Ill. (Adv.)

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NAŠI ODRI



"Rdeče rože" in "Sava" na odrnu
v La Sallu 5. maja

Chicago.—V nedeljo 5. maja, kakor že poročano, gostujeta na odrnu SND v La Sallu, Ill., dva odseka kluba št. 1 JSZ. Dramski odsek uprizori popularno dramo "Rdeče rože", sodobno socialno delo Jožeta Moškriča, pevski zbor "Sava" pa nastopi z več pesmami ter njegova dueta z dvema.

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Odgrmil se bo zastor. Pred vami boste videli sobo delavca, grba žena je tuberkuloza, hrana, ljubeča; njen mož in vna otroka sta ji vse. Njena seira, ki se zaveda odgovornosti kot krepnotna delavka, pa njen ročenec, delavski zaupnik in vna svak, glavni zaupnik, bodo vam pred vami. Njihove skrbi so le to, da bi ustvarili toplo okljukanje življenja, njih skrbi to, kako bi zaščitili vse svoje delavce, ki delajo v tovarni, tako bi uveljavili dostojanstvo dela, obup delavstva zoper krivlje in mazanje plač in redukcij. Deli hoste žrtve, ki padajo v urbi za pravico.

Se mnogo drugega boste videli v tej živiljenski drami, ki je zabilo mnogo ljudi iz hiš na prijetno toplo sonce, da smo si ogrevali svoje otrple ude od vsakdanjega trdrega dela. Tisti, ki smo se zanimali za prieditev slovenske mladine, članov pevskega in dramatičnega društva "Soča", smo jo mahnili naravnost proti Slovenskemu narodnemu domu, da se še duševno malo razvedrimo. Na tej prieditevi so prvi nastopili ter uprizorili šaloigro "Zenin v zadregi" v pevski koncert. Kdor je posestil to prieditev, mislim, da ni nobenemu žal. Kajti tako bogatega programa ni nobeden prizakov, kot so ga nam dali, ker ni nobeden prizakov, da bi se mladina mogla v tako kratkem času toliko naučiti.

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Prvi del njih sporeda je bila igra "Zenin v zadregi" v enem dejanju. Igrali so slediči: Frank Ajster, Antonette Bizjak, Theresa Vogrinc in Joseph Mauser. Za prvi nastop so svojo nalogo dobro izvršili, le malo pretihko so govorili.

Drugi del sporeda je bil pa pevski koncert. Peli so slediče pesmi: "Opomin k petju", pel mešan spor, "Dekle kdo bo tebe troščav", moški zbor, "Divja rožica", duet, Anna in Mary Mauser. Mešan zbor je zapele "Perice" in "Matiči". "Na Gorinskem je fletno", kvartet, Mary Malgai, Anna Mauser, Anton Jenko in Frank Ravnikar. V sedmi točki je Gvido Jerib zaigral na harmoniku par narodnih pesmi, za njim je igral Ravnikarjev sinko "Red Wing" in slovenske pesmi. Oba sta svojo nalogo dobro izvršila. Magajevi hčerki sta pa skupno igrale na klavir lepe melodije. H končnemu programu je mešan zbor zapele še dve pesmi, "Barčica" in "Vse bom prodala".

V tem pevskem zboru so bili zastopani slediči: soprano, Ann Mauser, Antonette Bizjak, Theresa Vogrinc, Rose Urbanc, Helen Urbanc in Justine Mirtich; alt, Mary Malgai, Frances Sotošek, Dorothy Ferkolj, Sophia Klanšek in Mary Mauser; tenor, Anton Janko, Frank Ajster, Edward Struna, Gvedo Jerib in Joseph Mauser ml. bas, Frank Ravnikar, Fred Malgai, Avgust Brate, Anton Pleiteh, Frank Videgar in Anton Znidarsich. Zbor je vodila Mary Mauser, na glasovir je spremila Millie Lepich.

Prizek sporeda ob 2. popoldne igro, med dejanji in po njem nastopi pevski zbor "Sava", ter njene dve duete. "Savin" zbor je ostvaril program z delavsko prisega rdeče zastavi, med katero hosta pelja v duetu Ann in Tome Medved "Ljubljane", le enkrat očivi", nato pa zapole "Prebujanje duhov" "Katarzura". Frances in Christine Prelesnik zapoveda v "Na tujih tleh", nakar bo odpel "Vrbsko jezero".

Slovenski spored gostujejočih skupin na lasalskem odrnu bo delovali, ki se je redkokdaj udeležil lepe slovenske

Ce bo ta mladina nadaljevala

s svojim učenjem kot dosedaj, se pričakuje, da bomo imeli v La Sallu dobre moči v pevskem in dramskem društvu "Soča" ter se bo obdržala slovenska govorica tudi med tukaj rojeno mladino. Kot je rekel Frank Ravnikar pred programom, da slovenska govorica ne bo tako kmalu izumrla v Ameriki, če bomo mladino navajali k učenju lepe slovenske pesmi in dramatike.

Tudi iz Chicaga so prisostvovali tej prieditvi. Bili so tukaj Louise in Margaret Karun, Fred Vider s soprogo in Louis Beninger s soprogo.

Druga večja prieditev bo Prvomajska proslava delavskega praznika v nedeljo, dne 5. maja, ob 2. popoldne, na kateri bo dramski odsek kluba št. 1 JSZ iz Chicaga uprizoril zanimivo socialno drama "Rdeče rože", pevski zbor "Sava" bo pa zapele vse lepih slovenskih pesmi. Na tej prieditvi bomo imeli zoper mnogo lepega duševnega razvedrila, poleg tega pa se tudi mnogo koristnega naučili. Zato ne zamudite te prilike, ki se vam nudi. Vstopnina samo 25 centov. Po igri bo prosta zabava v spodnji dvorani.

Frank Martinjak.

Moškričeve "Rdeče rože" v Waukeganu

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Pogreb sodruga dr. Tume

Dne 12. aprila so popoldne pokopali sodruga dr. Tume. Pred hišo smrti se je zbrala množica delavcev in delavk, meščanov in meščank, zastopnikov delavskih kulturnih in gospodarskih organizacij, zastopnikov Delavske zbornice, zastopnikov planinskih društev in klubov, zastopnikov časnikarjev, zastopnikov občine itd. Tudi pokojnikovi politični nasprotniki so spremili značajnega nasprotnika na zadnji poti.

Pred hišo je zapel zbor Glasbene matice žalostnika, nato pa je predsednik Slovenske matice dr. Dragotin Lončar spregovoril poslovilne besede v imenu Matice in v imenu vsega slovenskega razumu, ki je izgubilo z njim vestnega in marljivega sodelavca. Na pokopališču pa se je ob grobu poslovil od pokojnega alpinca predsednik Slovenskega planinskega društva dr. Pretnar, slaveč v pokojniku prvega ideologa slovenskega alpinizma in delavca v organizaciji našega planinstva, zbor Glasbene matice pa je zapel žalostnika.

Zvišana kazen za defraudante. — Zadnji dve leti ima sodišče pogosto priliko, da sodi ljudem, ki so ponarejali kovanice in bankovce ter jih spravljali v promet. Največji tak proces je bil letos februarja, ko je ljubljansko sodišče obsodilo tržaškega trgovskega potnika Giorgija Maurija na dve leti in pol ter v plačilo 1000 Din. globe. To je tisti, ki je znane Perčeve ponarejene tisočake tihotapil v Ljubljano, kjer jih je izročil Basileiscu, ta pa spet drugim. Državni pravnik se je pritožil proti tej kazni, češ, da je prenizko odmerjena, ker je treba ponarejevanje v njih pajdaša kaznovati strogo. Zdaj je zagrebški Stol sedanice razpravljali o tem ter res zvišal kazen Mauriju od dveh let in pol na štiri leta robitev ter v plačilo 1000 Din. globe. Ravno tako je više sodišče zvišalo kazen trgovcu Benčiu v litijiški okolici, ki je bil obsojen zaradi ponarejanja na 3 mesece zapora in 1000 Din. globe. Sodnišče utemeljuje zvišanje kazni s tem, da je treba kaznovati za strašilen zgled drugim.

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Prvi maj ni praznik!

Navadno se govori in piše, da je prvi maj "mednarodni delavski praznik." Kakšen praznik?

Praznik, da je delavec doma, se gosti in popiva, raja in ko je vsega tega sit, gre na plano žogo igrat, na izprevoz z avtom ali k vodi ribe loviti?

Praznik, kakršni so državni ali cerkveni prazniki kot je četrtek julij, zahvalni dan, božič in novo leto?

Prav nič tega! Niti najmanj tega, kar je praznik v običajnem pomenu! Beseda "praznik" tu sploh ni na mestu—če se je pa urinila, je prišla zato, ker nimamo druge primerne besede za označbo tega dneva.

Prvi maj mora biti dan delavskih manifestacij in protesta—dan demonstracij za svobodo in demokracijo delavstva ter proti vsem krivicam delavstva!

Ako ni to—ni nič. Tedaj je ko vsak drugi dan v letu. Kjerkoli delavci niso tako dobro organizirani, da lahko sami po svoji volji ustavijo delo, in kjerkoli se ne zavedajo potrebe demonstracij in pomena prvega maja, tam prvi maj ne pomeni nič in gre mimo njih kakor kateri drugi dan.

Prvomajske manifestacije in demonstracije so torej odvisne od zavednosti in volje organiziranih delavcev; so izraz organizirane delavske sile z enotno idejo in enotnim ciljem; so izraz vseh onih delavcev, ki vedo kaj hočejo.

Organizirana delavska sila pa znači veliko večino vseh delavcev v tem ali onem krajcu. Če ni večine pri demonstracijah, če je v uličnem pohodu ali na javnem shodu te manjšina delavcev ali celo majhna peščica, tedaj je tak nastop—žalosten fiasco, in za delavsko stvar je bolje, da ga ni!

Prvomajske manifestacije in demonstracije so resna zadeva. Zavedni delavci ne bi smeli nikdar in nikjer dovoliti, da ta resna zadeva postane farsa in predmet posmehovanja s strani nasprotnikov. Zavedni delavci morajo poskrbeti, da so manifestacije na prvega maja—veličina, ki forisira respekt tudi od nasprotnikov, in če ni respekta, mora biti vsaj strah pred organizirano delavsko silo.

Edino take manifestacije in demonstracije, ki vlečajo respekt ali strah, dosežejo svoj pravi namen in imajo pravi efekt. To je, kar zavedni delavci hočejo, in to je, kar morajo doseči, če sklenijo, da gredo na ulice. Iz tega razloga morajo biti voditelji delavcev pametni strategi, ki že naprej vedo, če bodo želi triumf ali fiasco; voditelji morajo poznati svoj teren.

V današnji žalostni dobi delavskih razkolov, ko vsak tabor in taborček hodi svojo pot in "sam ve najbolje," ko vsaka skupina in skupina hoče biti na čelu delavstva, drugače sploh ne gre zraven, so enotne prvomajske manifestacije in demonstracije težko vprašanje, zato pa tudi ne morejo imeti onega efekta, ki bi bil drugače mogoč. Ta žalostna resnica je predvsem v Ameriki.

V Ameriki še ni fašistične diktature, kakršna je v Nemčiji, Italiji, Austriji, na Poljskem in po Balkanu; tu je še vedno toliko svobode, da bi delavci 1. maja lahko manifestirali in demonstrirali s takšnim efektem kakor nikjer drugje na svetu.

V velikih industrijskih mestih bi bilo lahko pol milijona delavcev—v pohodu na ulicah—v mogočem protestu proti ekonomskim in socijalnim krivicam, z mogočno zahtevo za industrijsko demokracijo in svobodo ter v mogočnih demonstracijah proti nevarnosti vojne in fašizma. Ali pa bodo? Če sodimo po zadnjih letih, ne bo po vsej Ameriki skupaj pol milijona demonstrantov.

Milijoni, ki so že leta brez dela in zaslužka, sploh ne vedo, kaj pomeni prvi maj; drugi milijoni so slišali nekje zvoniti, da je 1. maj "dočelo za krvavo revolucijo, ki se pa ne bo obnesla!"—Majhna manjšina, ki se zaveda, kaj bi moral biti prvi maj, je pa razkosana v pet ali deset taborov in taborčkov.

Tako je danes v Ameriki, toda vedno ne bo tako, ker ne smo biti!

Prvi maj bo lahko praznik, ko delavci dosežejo svojo zmago, ne prej. Fašizem po vsem svetu mora biti prej poražen in vse diktature morajo pasti; ekonomsko izkoriscenje mora biti odpravljeno in vojna pokopana; bitka za socialno demokracijo in svobodo mora biti izvjevana. Tedaj še bo prvi maj praznik zmagovitega dela; ki bo pogoj za nov razvoj človeške družbe—brezrazredne in svobodne človeške družbe. Naj čim prej pride ta dan!

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Zanimive beležke

Pozdrav in priporočilo

Uniontown, Pa.—Podpisani se zahvaljujem članom SNPJ in JSKJ za prireditev in udeležbo 31. marca v Hrvatski dvorani priliki naše odhodnice. Imen ne bom navajal, ker bi vzelo preveč prostora in bi lahko tudi izpustil ime tega ali onega. Ta dan mi bo ostal v trajnem spominu na vas vse skupaj, ki ste mi želeli srečno pot v staro domovino in se veselo zabavali. Težko je bilo slovo in ločitev, ki bo morda trajala za par mesecov, morda pa za vedno. Zahvaljujem se br. Ivanu Golobu od društva št. 85 SNPJ, Republike, Pa., za njegovo govor, s katerim je segel v globino naših src.

Rojaki in rojakinje, ki še niste člani SNPJ, priporočam vam, da se takoj vpšete, kajti ona vam bo nudila pomoč v bolnini in nesreči ter v urah žalosti. Nihče ne ve, kaj ga čaka, zato pa naj se vsak takoj pripravi. Vsi smo v rokah matere narave. Pred odhodom v domovino sem čital v glasili SNPJ, da se nadaljuje kampanja za pridobivanje novih članov SNPJ tudi v letu 1935. Rojaki in rojakinje, tu se van spet nudi lepa prilika, da postanete člani SNPJ, ki je največja in najboljša slovenska podpora organizacija v Ameriki. Njen član sem bil skozi 15 let od leta 1920, ko sem prišel v Združene države in sem pristopil k društvu št. 146 SNPJ, Messmore, Pa. Tukrat sem bil še sam, pozneje pa nas je bilo več, tako da nas je bilo pred odhodom v naši družini 5 članov SNPJ, dva v oddelku odraslih in tri v mladinskem.

Naj živi Slovenska narodna podpora jednota, dokler se bo pretakala kri po žilah slovenskega življa v Ameriki!

Iskreno se zahvaljujem federaciji društev SNPJ v Uniontownu, Pa., za krasno darilo, ki mi bo ostalo v spominu dokler bom živ. Zahvala tudi članom JSKJ za njih dar, tako tudi vsem ostalim članom obeh organizacij ter vsem priateljem za izkazano naklonjenost. Upam, da nam bo mogoče vrniti se. Vaša naročila bom sporočili v domovini kot ste mi naročili. Vstopnice so v predprodaji 30c, pri vratih pa 35c. Igral bo Sustarjev orkester in vsak se bo lahko zavrtel, naj bo star ali mlad.

Naj svidenje 4. maja ob 8. zvezcer v Orlovi dvorani! Ulično se vabijo tudi rojaki iz bližnjih naselbin.

Za odbor, Fr. Boltezar,

područuje in kaže pravo pot, po kateri se bomo osvobodili izpod kapitalistične sužnosti ter se otreli izkoričevalcev. Žal, da je še veliko članov v tudi društvenih uradnikov, ki niso naročniki tega dnevnika. Po mojem mnenju taki uradniki pljujejo sami sebi v obraz, kajti kako morejo biti zastopniki dnevnika Prosveta, če niso sami naročeni nanj?

Anton Zugel.

Društvena majska proslava

Pueblo, Colo.—Poročano je že bilo in s tem se še enkrat opozarja vse članstvo in rojake sploh, da društvo Orel št. 21 SNPJ praznuje Prvi maj dne 4. maja v soboto ob 8. zvezcer v Orlovi dvorani. Vsi člani društva Orel se uljudno vabijo, da se udeležijo majske proslave in s tem storijo svojo bratsko dolžnost. Vsak naj pripelje s seboj tudi svoje prijatelje, da tako napolnimo dvorano do zadnjega kotača.

Clini in članice! Pokažimo, da smo v resnicu bratje in sestre društva Orel ne samo po imenu, ampak v dejanju. Delajmo roka v roki in ne nasprotujmo eden drugemu, kakov je to večkrat naša navada.

Naj bo še enkrat omenjeno, da je članstvo sklenilo na redni seji, da vsak član kupi eno vstopnico v korist društvene blagajne. Vstopnice se lahko plačajo v maju in juniju pri tajniku. Ce kateremu članu ni mogoče plačati vstopnice, naj jo skuša prodati.

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Za dobro postrežbo in pijačo na veselici bo skrbel veselični odbor.

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določil le 25c vstopnine za odrašle, četudi ima klub s prireditvijo precejšnje stroške in obilo truda ter požrtvovalnosti, pa vse zato, da nam da na oder izredno lep program. Drugje plačate 25c samo za ples.

Ne pozabite dne 11. maja ob 7.30 zvezcer na Boydsville v društveno dvorano.

Za odbor, Louis Pavlich.

Federacije SNPJ

Federacijska in društvena veselica

Livingston, Ill.—Skupna veselica društva št. 96 SNPJ in centralne illinoiske federacije društev SNPJ se bo vršila dne 12. maja. Vstopnina 25c za moške in 15c za ženske. Vabimo vse člane, da se gotovo udeležijo te veselice, tako vabimo tudi vse bližnja društva in vse občinstvo. Veselica se bo vršila v Vanzovi dvorani. Igrala bo Shaw Mank's Blue Ribbon godba.

Društva, ki se še niso pridružila federaciji, so naprošena, da pošljajo svoje zastopnike na federacijsko sejo dne 12. maja, ki se bo pričela ob 9. dopoldne in se bo vršila v društvenih prostorih Silvester Klavora's Club halli.

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Čikaška reakcija

in svoboda govora

Lastniki dvoran v bojkotni akciji proti komunistom

Chicago. — (FP) — Čikaški komunisti in njih simpatiki so zadnje čase pronašli, da so jimi zaprte vse dvorane v osrednjem mestu in sem pa tam tudi izven "loopa". S tem je reakcija pokazala, da je pravica do svobode govora lahko zajamčena v ustavi, kljub temu je lahko mrtva karkor Johnsonov ptic "dodo".

Zadnje mesece se je dogodilo več slučajev, v katerih sponzorji niso mogli dobiti dvorano v "loopu", na primer za predavanje angleškega komunista Johna Stracheyja, farmar-delavskoga kongresnika Lundeena, avtorja znanega zakonskega osnutka za socialno zavarovanje, Earla Browderja, tajnika komunistične stranke, in Johna Spivaka, ki je spisal več člankov o vstajajočem fašizmu in "fuehrerju". Sovražniki države in nevredni elementje ne bodo na podlagi novega zakona dobili državljanstva.

Poučeni krogi pravijo, da je novi zakon naperjen proti židom, ki bodo izključeni iz državljanstva.

D. Brailey je ugotovil, da so ljudje, ki je urejeno in redno, le redkodaj zaprti. Zdravnik pripoča onim, ki trpe za zaprtjem, naj zapomnijo tale pravila:

1. Hodi spat in vstajaj zmerom ob istem času.

2. Je izdatno trikrat na dan; med zajtrkom in obedom in obedom in večerje ne je zlasti slaščic ne. (Jedilnega lista dr. Braileya podaja; le to pravi, da uživanje trde in sladke hrane ni priporedljivo.)

3. Spij na dan najmanj 8 kozarcev tekočin. (To je razumljivo. Kajti telo, ki mu ne dovolj tekočine, jo krade črevesju. Sledi črevesje pa ne deluje normalno.)

4. Pol ure na dan in telovadi ali se pa v naravnem energično gibaj, da ti bo vroče.

5. Sleherno jutro po zajtrku pojdi na stranče, če ti je sila ali ne. Tam sedi pečnjački način, ki je brez napenjanja, če prej zadovoljivo opraviš svoje potrebe. Navadi se hoditi sam v srednji časi nepravilno.

Vsem, ki so zaprti, priporočamo da upoštevajo navodila doktorja Braileya in preizkusite enečine. Opozoriti pa moramo na to, da je enečina kriv časih nepravilen organiski ustrezalec; tam pa pomaga le zdravnik.

Nekaj za zdravje in vzgojo otrok

Deset zapovedi za nego dojenčka

1. Mati naj hrani svojega otroka z lastnem mlekom, sicer ga ogoljufa za najvažnejše dnevine.

2. Otrok potrebuje prav tako mnogo ka, svetlobe in sonca (ne pred 3. mesecem) in sleherno bitje in rastolina.

3. Otrok naj bo povit v čiste plenice in povsod dovolj.

4. Ne budi otroka, kadar se mu ljubi spaz.

5. Otroku pusti vsaj malo lastne volje. Rastelin je laži, mu privoči veselje. Pred setim mesecem ga pa ne pestuj prepogosta.

6. Ne muči otroka! Ne sili ga, da bi hogče se ne zmore, čeprav začne prej govoriti.

7. Zgodaj ga prični hrani s sočivjem, mesom in sadjem. Jajca mu daj le redkodaj.

8. Ne puščaj predmetov, s katerimi bi otrok utegnil raniti, nikjer, kjer jih lahko seže. Otroci po vsem svetu vtikajo vse, ki jim pride pod roke, v usta.

9. Ne puščaj bolnih ljudi v bližino svojih otrok. Prepovej vsakomur, da ga poljuhi a sama to tudi opusti.

10. Kadar ti otrok zbuli, je škoda vsake nute, ki jo rabili z državljenjem po nasvetu starih tet in "izkušenih" mater. Pojavi se na vročine.

Važnost vsakdanje izpraznitve črevesja

Cedalj bolj se zdravniki trudijo, da bi izgurali vzroke zaprtja in našli uspešen način nač



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Financial matters under the jurisdiction of the treasurer's office should be taken up
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Complaints concerning the work of the executive board should be addressed to Frank
John, chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

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REPORT OF SICK BENEFIT PAYMENT
Payment of April 17, 1925

I Kristine Reich \$5.50, Martin Humljan \$28.
2 Joseph Drasker \$35, John Cerjak \$17.50,
George Tomalovic \$17.50, Rade Sellar \$28.
3 Edo Petrič \$15.50, Stanis-Rasic \$44.
4 Anton Fritovc \$14.50, Nick Blazevič
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12 Maria Malovac \$39, Gertrude Ivancic
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16 Diane Ognjenovic \$8.
17 Maria Vučetic \$4.50.
18 Dora Stefanic \$26.
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Timely Topics

The admission of new juvenile and adult members into our Society is always gratifying, but the retention of these new members is of far greater importance. We must strive to do both—procure new members and retain our membership intact as much as possible.

While it is not as easy to get new members now as it was during the years before the depression, new members can be gotten, but something more than the old method of expecting the members to pay their assessments without being reminded to do so, is necessary. Lodge officers with the help of the active members must devise new incentives which will help incessantly to interest the membership in their lodge.

The present plan upon which fraternal benefit societies are operating, is undoubtedly the best that can be devised under the capitalist system to provide family protection. Fraternal societies are intended to furnish not only the insurance that is needed to protect the family, but to relieve distress, no matter what the cause thereof may have been, and to assist and protect the member and his family when for any reason, as specified in the by-laws, it is needed.

Every fraternal society needs to grow, new members must constantly be admitted, but, unless they are kept in good standing, there will be no growth. Therefore, every lodge officer and active member should take sufficient interest in this important work. No member should ever be suspended until everything possible has been done to retain him.

Summer months are not far off. People will travel and "go places." There are many of us who cannot wander afar off. While we may have "vacation" this summer, it may be that we cannot afford to go away from home. If you are one of these, try to make the best of it. You know that the SNPJ is always striving to maintain and increase its membership. Suppose you see what you can do along the lines of procuring new members for your Society.

If you have not tried to get a new member for your Society for a long time or possibly have never done so, do it this year, during the tenth anniversary of the E. S. Lodges. We all want the E. S. Lodges to succeed. We have it in our power to make this year successful beyond all expectations, and it will not be difficult to do it.

If you feel that you are not competent to talk to your relatives, friends and acquaintances in a manner that will induce them to join your lodge, why not tell your lodge Secretary about it, or write to headquarters for information that will help you.

Just one new member from each of us each year would increase our numbers greatly. Let us each do that much for the welfare of our Society and as a tribute this year in commemoration of the tenth anniversary of the E. S. lodge movement.

E. S. L. Anniversary Celebrations

The following Lodges and Federations of the SNPJ will observe the Tenth Anniversary of the English Speaking Lodge movement of the Society with fitting Jubilee Programs in April and May:

English and Slovene Bi-Federation celebration at Strabane, Pa., May 4

Lodge 631, Chicago, Ill., May festival, SNPJ Hall, Saturday, May 4.

Lodge 659, St. Louis, Mo., May dance, Jugoslav Sokol hall, Sunday, May 5.

Lodge 568, Waukegan, Ill., May dance, Slovene Home, Saturday, May 11.

Lodge 641, Euclid, O., with 7th anniversary, Slovene Hall, Recher ave., Saturday, May 18.

Lodge 721, W. Aliquippa, Pa., celebration at S. H. Saturday, May 25.

Lodge 699, Ambridge, Pa., combined with 5th anniversary, Croatian hall, Saturday, May 25.

Lodge 584, Milwaukee, Wis., May Ball, S. S. T. hall, Sunday, May 26.

Lodge 706, Moon Run, Pa., combined with 5th anniversary, Porthman's grove, Decoration day, Thursday, May 30.

Westmoreland Federations at West Newton, Pa., May 30.

Attend the above celebrations whenever possible and add to their importance by your presence. Help make them genuine manifestations of the true spirit of the Slovene National Benefit Society.

Integrity Broadcast

Chicago.—As you all know the Integrity Lodge 631 is having a dance on May 4 in honor of the 10th Anniversary of the English Speaking Lodges. The Integrity Lodge is depending on the SNPJ members to cooperate with us to put this affair over.

The entire affair is based on the SNPJ membership locally. This affair is held in the SNPJ Auditorium, the printing was done by the SNPJ Printery and also we have an ad in the Prosveta which appears on the opposite page. The Integrity is anxious to know just how much we can depend on its own membership and the SNPJ members in Chicago that we may know in the future what attitude to take concerning our future affairs. We the Integrity Lodge are willing to cooperate in every way possible we can with the SNPJ Lodges. We are a fraternal order willing to cooperate in fraternal ways only. Others may do as they please with their lodge. The Integrity is built only to promote its lodge on fraternal fundamental bases. The Integrity Lodge has no hard feeling against anyone and personal affairs are not wanted in our Lodge. I believe so and many other Integrity members believe the same.

The Integrity Lodge has not been having the SNPJ cooperation because we do not affiliate with any other organization outside the SNPJ fraternal order.

Any member wishing to square up with his dance tickets he may do so at the dance (or with me) not later than May 13. So that we may give you complete record of this dance at our May meeting.—See you Saturday.

Michael Fleischhacker,
Sec'y Lodge 631.

Attend your lodge meetings and help build its membership. Your lodge is ever ready to serve you, therefore. It is only fair that you devote some of your time for its promotion.

EDITOR'S NOTE

To Contributors.—Due to May day holiday we went to press Monday instead of Tuesday. Letters received after 2 p. m. Monday will be published next week; letters of immediate importance were condensed.

Little Fort News

Waukegan, Ill.—Our last meeting was full of new business. The lodge added two more members to its list.

Frank Kraine was a transfer member, while Ophelia Zager was initiated as a new member. The committee on the make-up kit was given power to purchase a kit they had in mind, so Little Fort will soon have its own kit. Reports were also given by the May dance committee.

Don't forget that on Saturday, May 11, the Little Fort Lodge will hold their annual May Ball at the Slovene National Home, Tenth street and McAlister avenue.

In keeping with the idea of a May Ball the committee in charge have engaged for this night an orchestra of unusual merit. Lein Schmidt and her Dutch Girls, the all girl band of distinction. Miss Schmidt and her group of musicians are the only girl band to play in all the large ballrooms of Milwaukee and Wisconsin. Each girl in the band has a very fine musical background, having won their popularity through their radio and stage work. The band dress in Dutch costumes and have a stage setting of Dutch windmills. The girls of the band will offer a number of wooden shoe dances, novelty songs and other entertainment on the Swiss chimes and their featured instruments.

Let's have all of our neighboring lodges in Waukegan May 11.

The singing club concert will be held on June 2. The numbers are to be sung in group, and girls and boys are to give songs. There will be a girls' and boys' quartet, and a piano duet by C. Stritar and Paul Shifler.

Helen Pavelik was operated on appendicitis and is doing very well. —Frances Oblak is still sick, but we are all hoping she gets well soon.—Rusty Mesec is still home recovering from her operation. She will soon

LA SALLE TRIP
MAY 5TH

Chicago.—The Dramatic Section of Club No. 1, JSF, will present "Rideau Rose" at the Dom in La Salle, Ill., at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The players are: Charles Pogorelec, Minka Alesh, Angelina Zaita, Johnny Kochevar, Johnny Rak, Louis Beniger, Alice Artach, Joseph Turpin, Frank Sodnik, John Hujan, Vinko Loeniskar, Maria Omahen and Anton Andres. Sava's mixed chorus will sing a number of songs, Anna Misko and Anton Medved will sing a duet and the Prelesnik Sisters, Christine and Frances, will also sing a duet. There will be dancing in the lower hall after the program.

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FLASHES

By D. J. Lotrich
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Chicago.—Over 100 Chicagoans are scheduled to go to LaSalle, Ill., this coming weekend May 4 and 5. Eighty of them are already signed up to go by bus. The rest will go in private cars.

Unless we miss our guess, May 5 will be a red letter day for La Salle. Thursday, May 2, 1935, at the SNPJ The biggest crowd ever, is to receive Singing Society Sava and the Dramatic Division of Branch No. 1, JSF, in a joint program at the La Salle Dom Sunday afternoon. Among the large Chicago delegation at least half of them will be Pioneers. Incidentally, if you care to go by bus, the fare is \$2.00 round trip and reservation can still be made up to Saturday, May 4. Call the writer, John Rak or Louis Beniger.

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Frank Samsa, a brother Pioneer from Canonsburg, wrote interestingly of the gap between Slovanes and their offspring. A better understanding, he thinks, of the conditions in which our parents found themselves and the things they did would help to span the gap considerably. He mentions Cankar and our plays. Bro. Samsa is right. And to his remarks I need only add that intelligent young people should be more tolerant with their folks. Too often the young are disrespectful because of that rushing crave of intolerance. Take it easy there, young brother when you get to the boiling point.

We note where the Comrades contributed to Mooney's plea for more funds. We do try to show a certain amount of social responsibility. And Mooney's case is the most dastardly of them all. Convicted on forged and prostituted evidence because he had social vision he has innocently spent 18 years in prison not because he was a criminal but simply because he tried to improve the lot of the workers. It is our duty to help even if only with a dollar or two occasionally. We urge more of our groups to get more social vision and the spirit of brotherhood.

Three more big ventures this weekend draw the spotlight. The Bi-Federation Celebration in Strabane, Integratives May Festival and the Spirits May Dance. Our best wishes are with you.

On Saturday, June 15, the Pioneers will hold their big Moonlight picnic at Sterzinar's Red Gate Picnic Grove (97th St. and Archer ave.) We've been storing a lot of energy since Feb. 16 and expect to make this Moonlight event a great big picnic.

J. Z. JRS. BRIGHT SPOTS

Library, Pa.—The JZJrs. Lodge will have a clicking dance on May 11. The music will be furnished by Willie Click, and does he click! Admission only 35c. Come one and all and click our heels to this clicking music.

Also remember we have a meeting on May 12 when we'll have a good discussion on the dance, and of course, on our future picnic which is being planned for the coming summer.

Don't forget the May 11 Dance. The Phantom Scribbler.

LODGE 513

Seranton, Pa.—The report from Lodge 513, SNPJ, that was made at the last meeting is, that every member must pay for the month of May and June the sum of 25c for special assessment for the benefit of the Lodge treasury. This is to cover six months of the Lodge's expenses. All members are urged to attend the next regular meeting to be held May 19.

J. Oreshek, Rec. Sec'y.

When the Co-operative Commonwealth is achieved, there will be no room for any more revolutions. For revolutions are caused by the shadings of class interests, and all class distinctions are forever abolished the moment the lowest class is fully incorporated into Society. But there will be plenty of room for progress, for further evolution. One Commonwealth after another may decay and disappear, but they will all contribute to the upbuilding of the Organism of Humanity.—Laurence Gronlund.

From his Writings and Speeches

During the colonial period of our history, when agriculture was the principal pursuit, when the shop was small and work was done by hand with simple tools, and the worker could virtually employ himself, there was no unionism among the workers.

When machinery was applied to industry, and mill and factory took the place of the country blacksmith shop; when the workers were divorced from their tools and recruited in the mills; when they were obliged to compete against each other for employment; when they found themselves in the labor market with but a low bid or none at all upon their labor power; when they began to realize that as toolless working men they were at the mercy of the tool-owning masters, the necessity for union among them took root.

and as industry developed, the trade union movement followed in its wake and became a factor in the class struggle of the workers against the aggressions of the employers.

Some Primary Principles

If people could get the basic fact that capitalism is a system of producing commodities and understand what a commodity is, they would be able to understand why industry remains stagnant. Take a shoe. It is made not to use but sell. It has value in exchange and a use value. Its use value is not realized until it passes through exchange to the user. Its exchange value is not realized until it is sold.

A commodity may be very useful and have little exchange value or have much exchange value and be of little use. An apple to a man who is starving is in the first category and a diamond is in the second category. A starving man can eat the apple and live, but if he ate the diamond he would die. In the one case the utility is enormous and the exchange value is small; in the second case the exchange value is enormous and the utility is small.

Labor produces commodities, exchange values, but they are useless until they reach the consumer. To realize their value, one must have the medium of exchange—money. No money, no shoes, no food, no use values. Now it is the use of things that is essential to human welfare and happiness, but capitalism is a system of producing values for exchange, not use. In an industrial crisis commodities remain in the exchange phase of production and do not reach the use phase. Exchange suffers from a glut of commodities and as exchange becomes clogged production slows down. The use value of commodities is thus not realized.

The working masses constitute the great source of consuming use values. Their labor power is also a commodity. It has exchange value and use value, like any other commodity. The capitalist buys it and realizes its use value. The worker realizes its exchange value in the market—a wage. The capitalist uses labor power because the worker will produce more values than what it cost in the market. A surplus accumulates in the hands of the capitalist. Eventually the surplus becomes a glut. Like a blood clot in the brain, paralysis follows. The paralysis may have its beginning in the upper range of financial gambling or below in production and exchange. In any event, a depression is inevitable.

Eliminate production for exchange, produce use values to satisfy human wants and the problem is solved. But this also means elimination of private owners of industry and substitution of collective ownership—Socialism. Utility will then be the primary motive in production, the only motive that should prevail in a civilized society.

—James Oneal.

The Danger of Leaders

If there is one thing that the working masses have to avoid more than anything else it is reliance upon a leader. Such reliance implies lack of confidence in themselves. The conscious self-directed movement that chooses and recalls its spokesmen, instructs them, holds them to instructions, formulates its own program, changes it when necessary, is the only movement that can serve the working class.

The rise of Father Coughlin, Dr. Townsend and "Kingfish" Long and recruiting by these "leaders" for each leader's program is not a healthy development. Milo Reno who heads the National Farm Holiday Association hopes to see a political union between the three "leaders" to end wage slavery. That is one way by which wage slavery will not be ended. Moreover, each of them has no intention of ending capitalism. Each regards the masses as herds to be directed by him.

This is dangerous. Instead of a union of these three leaders we need a union of the organized workers and farmers in a class party of their own, choosing spokesmen and representatives who have been tested in the struggles of these organizations, not a cleric, a demagogue or a professional man with no experience in the struggle. Unless we have confidence in ourselves, we are certain to be led up a blind alley to realize disappointment.—New Leader.

An Appeal to Trade Unionists

By EUGENE V. DEBS

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"MAY DAY"

By DON CARLOS

I CAN hear the steady beating of a million marching feet,
I can hear them on the highways,
and the city's busy street,
I can hear the children singing,
and the women and the men.

I can see them raise their banners to the glorious May Day skies,
With their heads so proudly lifted and defiance in their eyes,
I can hear them chant the glory of tomorrow that shall be
When the workers of the nations have determined to be free.

I can see the new day dawning in a cloudless eastern sky,
I can see the Red Flag flying and the workers marching by,
And I see at last fulfillment of old dreams and prophecy
When the workers of the nations are united to be free!

Secure New Subscribers
for the "PROSVETA!"

Western Penna. SNPJ E. S. Federation Items

Universal, Pa.—To write in detail of Lodge events which will transpire in this vicinity shortly would be only to elaborate on something which others have already more adequately covered. However, I will affirm that as an entertaining diversion and time will be well spent by those in these affairs: Ramblers' dance at Oakmont on Apr. 27 and the Federation dance and get-together at Strabane on May 4. Further east Brookton will provide its usual Big Event on Apr. 27 at the Slovene Hall, Mexham.

One thing which our Federation could get behind is fitting observance of the Tenth Anniversary of the inauguration of English Speaking Lodges. Celebrations everywhere, where lodges exist, should be pepped up by having as large as possible representation to the Chicago Pioneers' Celebration in November. I believe that the excellent work the members are doing both inter-lodge and outside is convincing evidence of the fact that youth can—if it will—make great strides in the progressive movements of today.

In line with our Society's aim to improve the material conditions of members—which, of course, are basically interwoven with others—pressure should be brought to bear on our legislative bodies in Harrisburg to enact the following bills introduced by Socialist Legislators, Cooper and Wilson:

- Mr. Week Bill;
- Abtion of Company Unions;
- Anti-Sedition Repealer;
- Social Insurance Bill;
- Anti-Eviction Bill.

Under the circumstances, of course, no proposed action is simply the alternative to something else. What something else naturally is that working class should build up its own political party, and elect its own representatives who cannot do otherwise than act in the interest of their constituents, else face political death.

It's strange what misconceptions people harbor concerning Socialists and Socialism. This weird sentiment of distorted beliefs varies from the ridiculous to the sublime. For instance one of our local comrades, who happens to be in business, is ceded by a business associate as a particular business deal.

"Why, you know that isn't business ethics!", he said, "I thought you were a Socialist." To which he replied the reply: "Listen, Mr. —, you're not responsible for this vicious dog system under which we live. I am only one of its victims. As such I do not propose to be beaten, if I can help it. While the game of Capitalism is being played

Max Kumer.

Excelsiors' Extra

Aliquippa, Pa.—After due consideration, I have come to the conclusion that in order to keep Excelsior members and surrounding lodges posted with local news, which is mutual, I shall keep up this column.

Social Dates

Another Federation affair is drawing near. It needs little introduction to the wide circle of SNPJers, as it has already received comments from many scribes. Past Federation affairs have been successful socially; it is unnecessary to stress the fact that we will enjoy ourselves, especially the old "Canonsburg. With such efficient committee ready to handle things, success is bound to be the word of this affair. Let's all go to Canonsburg on May 4.

The Canonsburg Pioneers add their name to the list of spring affairs by holding a LOLLY-POP DANCE on May 18. This promises to be something unusual in the way of a dance, the name itself suggests novelty. Let's all go to Canonsburg on May 4.

Newspaper Notes

Practicing mushball is a wonderful pastime, according to the Excelsior boys. About your predictions, Herman Preseren, I cannot say. What will the Excelsiors report after coming back from the Willows? I can readily see that the Pioneer mushball players are raring to go, especially Joe Verchak and the Podboy boys. What's this? I hear about the Excelsior boys organizing a "Bachelors Club," and John Yagar as president? Wondering if a certain Pioneer boy still misses his tie pin?

Let's all hum like "The Humming Excelsior."

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

Spirit-o-Grams

St. Louis, Mo.—The Spirit of St. Louis Lodge, No. 659, SNPJ, will present on May 5 at Sokol hall, 1439 Chouteau ave., a 3-act farce-comedy, "Go Slow, Mary," with the following cast: John Donatt as Bily Abbey, a young husband out of a job; Ida Buckowitz as Mary Abbey, his discontented wife; Sophie Vertovsek as Mrs. Berdon, Mary's mother; Tillie Ducate as Sally Carter, Mary's bosom friend; John Cepak as Harry Stevens, Sally's sweetheart; Albert Kacik as Bert Childs, Billy's Bostonian friend; Mary Graum as Bobby Berdon, Mary's 12 year old nephew, a "holy terror"; Julie Kerbauc as Mary's niece, another holy terror; Anne Spiller as Katie, Abbey's German maid; Walter Grawinski as Danny Grubb, an iceman, suitor to Katie; Tony Petrovich as Murphy the policeman who is Danny's rival. The place, a suburb in Philadelphia, Pa.

Let's suppose there is a large group of people out on a ship in mid-ocean. They are concerned primarily with having a gay time by drinking, dancing and so forth. They have no knowledge of the progress they are making in the direction of their destination and apparently—with the exception of a few—they don't care.

Now let us suppose the ship springs a leak and few happen to notice it. It is impossible of themselves to man the pumps and try to repair the leak because to properly do the job would require the active assistance of practically all the crew and passengers. Now what are the few to do? Self-preservation demands that they strive to impress upon the liquor and pleasure befogged minds of the others the fact that there is a big leak, and that if they don't get busy everyone will go down to his watery grave with the ship.

The few must do that because in the choppy seas the life boats—which offer the only other way out—would be just as much risk as the ship itself.

Now what I want to bring out here is that the few are not necessarily honest, virtuous men with milk and honey for their fellow man. But they realize that they are all in the same damned boat, and that if it goes down they also go down. They, who know, must inform the others so that they too may assist them.

And that is the position of Socialists. They are working men and women and they know it. They also know from figures available that regardless of the extent of their ability and intelligence the odds of getting out of their class are about as slim, or much less in fact, than their chances of winning in English Derby and that is very small. So their only alternative is what? To unite with others of their class in order to make their conditions better by organizing industrially in trade unions and politically in a democratically functioning working class political party.

Max Kumer.

Pioneer News

Chicago, Ill.—With the coming of warmer weather outdoor events will again hold forth in all activities. The boys are beginning their quest for softball honors, and it isn't too late for the girls to get started. Let's get back into the stride that was ours a few seasons ago.

Plans are being drawn for our Annual Moonlight Picnic to be held in June. A committee has already been selected, and they are to make the necessary arrangements. Of course, this does not mean that the members of the lodge are excluded in helping the committee. Everyone should do their share in making this affair a success. More details later in these pages.

The committee of One Hundred is also at work making plans for the Celebration of the Tenth Anniversary of English Speaking Lodges to be held in November.

The various committees are submitting plans for approval to the main committee and although none of them are definite, still it shows there is interest and determination to make this celebration a gigantic affair. The Advisory Committee (consisting of members of different lodges) have sent in suggestions and they are being given due consideration.

On May 5 Singing Society "Sava" will journey to La Salle to take part

Buckeyes' Bits

By Oh

Barberton, Ohio.—This dept. has just discovered another person who reads these newsletters. Methinks my fame is spreading. (Ahem!) But my dear, dear public, I am at a disadvantage at the time of this writing as nothing important has happened since last week and an important happening will have had happened between the time of this writing and your reading of it! (Screwy paragraph, huh, but I like nuts, anyway, especially peanuts!) So, I'll tell you all about our trip to Girard and maybe I'll have some dope on these Golden Eagles who were our hosts.

Gosh, old man weather sure was prankish these past weeks and it's grand to see the sun, birds and green grass again. Like the "Awakening." And as Mother Nature is up and around again so let us Buckeyes get into action. You know, the campaign is on again for new members. What's to stop us from trying to increase our membership? There are lots of young people in Barberton who don't even belong in a lodge. Let's all try to get more Buckeyes.

Soap Chips.—To Herman Preseren: Yep, it's a girl, all right, all right. — Noticed the Progressives back in print and we do hope we can become acquainted with the group soon. By the way, whatever happened to "Pals Inc."? And the "Beacon Bachelorettes"? The Buckeyes are anxious to attend the Commodores' dance in May and we'd like to meet some of you Beacons, Comrades, Progressives, etc. Well, I'm out of words now, so cheerio till next time!

Barberton, Ohio.—Well, the big event is all over but we're still shouting! The Buckeyes did make that longed-for trip to Girard. The bus was not completely filled, but journey was made. No one was sorry either. It was one grand trip there and back.

When we arrived in Girard we were greeted by the Golden Eagles and after everyone was settled in the hall, a short comedy was presented. Then followed the dancing. Every one had a swell time and we wish to thank the Golden Eagles for their hospitality. We were informed of the presence of the Strugglers from Cleve but did not get a chance to meet them. Anyway, the Golden Eagles can chalk up their anniversary dance as a success!

As the time sped around to about 10:30, a group of Buckeyes insisted a nearby green house and Prexy Joe Meseck came back with pink carnations for the gang. Then Steffie, Mary, Ann and yours truly were invited to the home of those charming sisters, Mary and Julie, who raided the pantry and we indulged in a near-midnite snack. We all thought the potica was fit for a king and we had a nice time, but gee—thanks, thanks! We hope to see you all again.

Buckeyes—don't forget the next meeting takes place on May 3. Everyone is there. Bunco will be played after it's over. Cookies, etc., will be served.

All those people who are interested in a bus trip to Cleveland on May 11 to attend the Commodores' dance, must let us know by May 6, and be sure you're going! We will charter the bus only if we get 28 or 30 people. Otherwise we will try to make the trip by cars. Anyone willing to drive their car can get in touch with Steffie Matzel or me and the passengers will chip in for the gas.

in the program to be presented that day. Many Pioneers belong to "Sava" and they are looking forward to this trip, for they can't forget the many happy hours spent there on previous visits. Iggie Jane (Pioneer Publicity Committee).

Well, the old clock is getting near midnight, and some of the Barons are beginning to fall asleep, (including their official scribbler). The Barroom Barons.

Keystonians

Herminie, Pa.—On May 5, the Keystonian Lodge will convene for the fifth time during the current year. The meetings are beginning to take a brighter and more interesting form. A new undercurrent of good feeling seems to have replaced the old dull and monotonous form that was experienced at some of our former meetings. All the members are requested to attend, and if you have any plan, no matter how trivial it may seem to you, that would make our meetings more interesting—make yourself heard. You may be assured that the members and the officers will cooperate. After all these are your meetings and you can have them as you will.

Westmoreland Co. Federation

The program for the Westm'd. Co. 4th Anniversary celebration to be held in West Newton May 30, will be released in either the coming issue or the one after. The lodges that are affiliated with the Federation, have all pledged to give their full support to make it one of the most outstanding events of the day in this part of Pennsylvania. And don't forget, Fred A. Vider, our Supreme Sec'y, will be there. The program that is in the making will take "care of you" from the afternoon on.

Just this—on this day the Keystonians will sponsor another dance to be held in the Slovenc hall. John Perne, Westmoreland county's most popular accordionist, will furnish the music for the occasion. Those of you who wish to attend, remember the date, May 11, at 8:30 p. m., the earlier evening will begin.

At our last committee meeting,

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Lodge News Items

Brief Notes Concerning Activities of Local Lodges

REVELIERS' ANNIVERSARY DANCE

Ambridge, Pa.—Our Fifth Anniversary Dance will be held May 25, at the spacious Croatian hall, where our previous dances took place. Two popular orchestras are being considered for this occasion. A definite announcement of the orchestra will be made at a later date.

This will be another of our grand anniversary dances. There will be a special feature with which we always celebrate our anniversary. We hope to have all our friends of neighboring lodges help us make this a success.

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"LAND OF PALMS," NO. 594

Oakland, Calif.—Easter holidays have come and gone and so has, we hope, the sorrow which has befallen our Lodge. On Thursday, April 18, 1935, Brother Mike Negomir, a member for the past 8 years, passed away. He was suffering for the past 3 years on T. B., but finally passed away by paralytic stroke. Funeral services were held by Lodge 594. He leaves only relatives, no family behind.

On Friday, April 19, Brother Rudolph Kraintz passed away by the act of his own hand. He leaves a family of wife, two sons and a daughter. Rudolph Kraintz has been a member of our organization for the past 27 years. He joined the Lodge at the age of 19 and died at the age of 46 years. He was born Dec. 19, 1889, in Slovenia and came here as an immigrant at the age of 16. Lived the biggest part of his life in Kansas. I understand he organized "Karl Marx" Lodge, No. 225, in Edmonson, Kans., with very much difficulty and served many years as its secretary. Most of his life was spent there in the coal mines. As many in that state will recall, he was a very active, honest and progressive man for the betterment of the lodge and the community. He came to California in 1924 and finally settled in Martiny, a distance of 20 miles from Oakland. He worked there for the Shell Oil Co. and was always very active in that community and also in the Branch 594. He was a charter member of this branch and always enjoyed being present at meetings when possible. It was a shock to all of us to hear of his sudden death. Lodge 594 arranged funeral services with the cooperation of the family. He was buried on Tuesday, April 23. His children are all grown up.

Lodge "Land of Palms" No. 594 extends its sincere sympathy to the bereaved family of our Brother Rudolph Kraintz, and also close relatives of Brother Mike Negomir.

Frank Slaby, Sec'y.

JOLLY ALLIS LODGE, NO. 686

W. Allis, Wis.—Here's another reminder for the private party to be held at the Castle hall, 74th and W. Greenfield, Saturday evening, May 4. Are you all set? (Ali bomo pleasal!) Take your pals along, the more the merrier. It's somewhat similar to those good oldfashioned Slovene weddings, and don't tell me you ever refused to attend one! Guess who's furnishing the music. None other than our wonderful accordionist, Frank Moze. If you've heard him play, you know it's grand, if you didn't, you've got a treat coming!

Can you wait? Sure, we'll all see you there, hurray!

Marge Kozar.

REVELETTES' YARNS

Ambridge, Pa.—It has been quite some time since my last article (busy, you know). I'll try to make up for it. More Revelette competition would be desirous. How about it, girls? Why don't you keep writing, Jewel?

We held a skating party a few weeks back, and I'm sure that all who attended had a good time. Our first Card Party proved successful. We hope to hold another one in the future. Most of the prizes were given by the girls of the club, but some were donated by our friends. Cookies, made by the girls, and coffee were served. The girls are beginning to find an interest in cards now, so the Revelettes are having a private card party on our next meeting night.

Now, let's hope to see you all there. Don't forget the date—May 11, 1935.

F. Slaby.

OUR MAY 11 DANCE

Oakland, Calif.—At the request of our chairman, A. Tomasic Sr., regarding our next dance on May 11, 1935, at Myer's hall, 94th ave. and East 14th st., I will state the directions how to get there:

1. Trains—Take S. P. electric train on Ferry, get off at 94th ave. and walk 4 blocks south.
2. Street-cars—Take No. 1 car from town, get off at 94th ave. and East 14th st.
3. By your machine—Go out East 14th st. and find a parking space around 94th ave., close to the hall, and come up and see and dance with us.

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Every summer students at Brookwood Labor College in Kotsos, N.Y., leave their books and hit the road with workers' plays. This year their tour will take them throughout the eastern part of the country. Here's a scene from one of the one-act plays which will be presented in different cities—and you'd never judge they were amateurs! (Federated Pictures.)

Honoring the TENTH ANNIVERSARY of the ENGLISH SPEAKING LODGES

May 4th, 1935 at the SNPJ Auditorium, 2657 S. Lawndale Ave.

Entree 8:00 P. M.

Music by Johnny Kochavar and His Merrymakers

Admission 35c

Good Slovene Music in Lower Hal

Attend Integrity's May Dance

With the S. N. P. J.!

A Debate on the "New Deal"

(The opening address of Donald J. Lortick in the recent debate with Mr. Serdik who defended the New Deal.)

How many of the real scoundrels, how many of the false and greedy and irresponsible misleaders are today out of the money temples? None! Not one of them! I wish I could go into detail and analyze for you who the false money changers are. They are the Morgans, the Du Ponts, the Rockefellers, the Mellons, the Fords, the Sloans, the Raskobs, and the like. They have been running and ruining this country. That's no secret. Now you tell me how many of them have been done away with? Not a single one. They have been and still are at the temples doing business at their old prostituted trade just as much as ever despite every promise of Pres. Roosevelt to chase them out. And Mr. Serdik knows it, and all of you know that.

Mr. Ford was the first to resist the Blue Eagle and nothing was ever done to him. The great auto industry and the giant steel monopoly refused to allow their men to join a genuine union. For over a year the Weirton Steel case was in the courts and when final judgment was pronounced did it benefit the workers? Nay, Big Ownership is too powerfully entrenched in every phase of every American institution. Have you ever heard of Mr. Insull?

Combined net profits of 1453 corporations in 1934 rose 64% over 1933 from \$640,000,000 to \$1,051,000,000 while prices of commodities rose 34.8% in two years. At the same time actual wages went down 2%.

These figures clearly illustrate that irresponsible big ownership is still very much at the helm of this rocking ship of ours.

2. To best illustrate that the New Deal has not redressed the balance between capital and labor let me point out the case of the tobacco trust. In 1919 the four tobacco companies which comprise the tobacco trust produced 53,119,000,000 cigarettes with 24,474 employees. In 1931, 117,044,000,000 cigarettes were produced with only 20,146 workers. While production increased 120% THE NUMBER OF ITS WORKERS DECREASED 18%. What is more important, during 1934 this tobacco trust had a record output without any increase in manpower. And while Mr. Hill, the president of the American Tobacco Company, received \$825,000 salary in 1934, a mere \$16,000 per week, or to be more concise, \$825.00 for every hour of every day of every week of every month of 1934, his workers received less than \$14.00 per week. To raise the wages of its employees 10% would cost this firm but 1% of their \$100,000,000 annual profits.

And Pres. Roosevelt appointed Mr. Williams of the Reynolds Tobacco Company chairman of the NIRC because all the while he fought codification and the Blue Eagle. The tobacco industry hasn't adopted its code as yet. (It has just recently with a 25c hourly wage.—Ed.)

Furthermore, while President Roosevelt assessed a \$10,000,000 processing tax on the tobacco industry, the tobacco magnates increased their wholesale prices by \$60,000,000, clearing \$50,000,000 on the deal and deepening the depression.

During these years the price of tobacco to the farmer was beaten down from \$0.32 a lb. to 8¢ cents a lb.

What about the steel industry?

Have you ever heard of Mr. Schwab and Mr. Grace of the Bethlehem Steel Works?

Have you heard what Mr. Grace made in the last 18 years?

Only 15 million dollars. Nearly \$1,000,000 per year.

And this in the face of every hardship, unemployment, low wages, of from \$0.30 to \$0.50 per hour of the steel workers.

And in 1933 and 1934 while the steel industry was running from 30 to 50% of capacity. Did Mr. Roosevelt do anything about lowering Mr. Schwab's income or Mr. Grace's?

Nothing, accept that he allowed them to set up codes of fair competition to raise the prices on their products and obtain larger bonuses.

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Did the NRA increase production or consumption?

The Federal Board index of production in June, 1933, stood at 91% of the 1923-25 level. The same index for December, 1934, showed production at 78% of the 1923-25 level.

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shows department store sales for June, 1933, at 68%, while the sales for December, 1934, were 76%. But in the meantime between June, 1933, and December, 1934, there had been an increase in the average price index of 18.5%, which would indicate an actual loss in unit sales, this despite the fact that the government relief expenditure had risen from a monthly average of \$66,064,000 in 1933 to \$123,278,000 in 1934, an increase of 87%.

3. That the New Deal did not lift the curse of unemployment we need only to look about us.

In June, 1933, when the NRA was launched, the total unemployed was estimated at 12,000,000. The same sources estimate the unemployed at 13,000,000 on March 4, 1935, nearly two years later. This fact is easily borne out because 22,350,000 people were on relief on March 4, 1935, while

only 15,282,000 were on relief on July, 1933. These are figures from the federal relief administration.

The codes were supposed to have increased the wages of the workers. In most instances the reductions in hours of work left the workers with less in their pay envelopes. What is more, labor has had to pay higher prices for their food and living needs which means that any increase in wages was more than offset by the higher prices of necessities.

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In October, 1934, business activity was 2.6% less than 12 months previous.

Industrial production had declined 6.4%.

The steel, lumber, textile industries were all less active.

Freight car loadings, a sound index of distribution, were 6.1% less.

Building construction, measured by value of contracts awarded was 6.7% lower despite the heroic efforts of Mr. Ickes to stimulate public works. When production dropped, labor's position naturally worsened for, during the same period, October 1933 to October 1934, unemployment increased 5.4% while the wages of industrial workers, who still had jobs, was decreased 2%.

Yet big business extracted greatly enlarged profits from our stricken society, according to the New York Times as follows: chemical companies 45%; the mines and metals group, 36%; office equipment, 15%; and tobacco, 16%.

Dividends rose 17% in that 12 month period.

In 1934 we had more strikes than ever before in any one year. Why? Because labor was not getting even its meager needs.

It is estimated that 20,000,000 man

days of work were lost thru strikes in the first 9 months of 1934, by the NLRB. Also, that \$100,000,000 salaries were lost thru the 5,200 strikes in that period.

And the most sinful and ghastly phase of the New Deal is destroying crops while millions go hungry to enable the gamblers and speculators of mankind's needs to profit thereby. Hogs and cattle were destroyed to make a shortage of meats in order to raise prices and profits for these manipulators. Now we find our farmers importing cattle from Canada and other foreign countries at ten times the price they got for destroying them.

This is the most criminal of crimes. Instead of distributing the plenty with which bountiful nature has blessed us, we destroy in order to satisfy the lust of a few for gold. Americans are paying the penalty for their lack of interest and knowledge of government.

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4. In three years, 1933 to 1936, the New Deal will have spent \$24,000,000 to bring us out of chaos. Do you know that that is more than the combined budgets of our country for 100 years, from 1830 to 1930? It is. And what is so pitiful, the contradictions in our economy are more powerful now than at any time before the New Deal.

The New Deal borrows for its needs. In 1937 the nation will be saddled with a \$37,000,000,000 debt.

To whom will we owe that money?

To Big Ownership, who is loaning the money to the government and holding a first lien on us and our descendants if we are fools enough to pay it.

Imagine \$37,000,000,000 going right into the coffers of Big Ownership, with interest. And they have nerve enough to say that they will redistribute the wealth. They will! Always upwards. They take it from us in pennies, SALES TAXES, etc., and give it to Big Ownership in billions of dollars. Why, if we give them all the gold and silver in America we'd still need to get over \$20,000,000,000 elsewhere. Do you see what a horrid spectacle and what sour music we'll have to face yet?

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In Illinois, while employment during February, 1935, was 72.5% of normal, wages were only 56% normal. This means that 72 workers must now divide the wages paid to 56 workers formerly.

Jobs in coal mines were 80.5% normal, but payrolls were only 46% normal in that same month.

"The legalized robbery of the tariff," says Secretary Wallace, "is probably working more harm to the people of the United States than all other forms of robbery put together."

Knowing what a vast amount we pay for legal and illegal thievery in America we are shocked by a man of authority. They make the poor pay the duties to enrich the wealthy. And so the New Deal has had the power to cut the tariff drastically they have abandoned the idea soon after they secured that power.

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