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SKEBOV NIKOLI NE ZMANJKA



Ko so žli nedavno pristaniški delavci v Bostonu na stavko, je kompanija postavila na njihovo mesto za izkladanje tovarov iz parnika pisarniške klerke, katerim je iz pisarniškega dela...

delavcem. Povprečno so plačani slabše in takega življenja manj privajeni.

ročnikov, pod katerim je bil podpisan P. P. Omenja med drugim ime O'Green.

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Anton Rupnik bo zastopal druš. "V boj" št. 53 SNPJ. na konferenci soc. klubov in društev Prosvete matice 25. oktobra v Barbertonu.

Eva Coff je igrala vlogo županove Miceke na skupni prireditvi društev SSPZ.

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Ko gre Lipce v čakalnico, vidi, da čakajo zdravnikova dva kmeta in ena kmetica. Vesel naznani Boštjanu, da ima novo idejo.

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Zadružni dan v Clevelandu Cleveland, O. — Kakor večina drugih, spada tudi tukajšnja slovenska zadruga v ligo kooperativ.

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Vstopnina na popoldansko priredbo je 25c. Večerja bo pripravljena pod vodstvom ženskega odseka Slovenske zadruge.

Na nas v Glencoe so vsi pozabili, tudi Bog, kakor se zdi. Dasi jih je tu precej, ki pridno molijo, nič ne izda.

Plače so zopet znali od 6 do 20 odstotkov. Prizadeti ljudje mrmrajo. V Washingtonu ne vidijo nič in v splošnem je mirno.

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Would Be Unnecessary

President Hoover proposes a \$500,000,000 "national institution" to aid banks in keeping their assets liquid without restricting credit or dumping securities on the market. Apparently the plan had all been worked out, with the New York bankers, before he announced it. No doubt it will be carried out, and it very likely will save some banks and prevent some losses by depositors.

It is to be a privately formed and controlled "institution". The government only advises what to do; it does not do it.

The plan shows the need of public ownership and operation of the banking industry, as advocated in the Socialist platform. Even in these times, nobody doubts the solvency of Uncle Sam. If the nation or the states, or both, owned and operated banks, there would be no runs and no losses, and this plan would be unnecessary.

A conspicuous feature of this matter is that the president can rush to the rescue of great financial institutions, but when it comes to doing anything adequate for the immense army of unemployed, he is not there. His plans for the aid of the jobless and their families are wholly inadequate. Unless congress can be persuaded to pass legislation over his probable veto, there is but little hope of proper action at the coming session of that body.—The Milwaukee Leader.

PARTY DIFFERENCES

There are two great historic parties in this country. The essential differences between them are:

1. One is in; the other is out.
2. The one that's out wants to get in, and the one that's in can't see it that way.
3. One is a party of big bizz; the other would like to be.
4. The emblem of one is the elephant, who, according to science, has the smallest brain of any animal according to size; and the other the donkey, who according to popular notion is still dumber.
5. Both critters are fed out of the same feedbox. But it is only when the elephant is too sick to stand up that the donkey gets his share.
6. Geographically, one party is dry at its south end and wet at its north end. The other is wet on the east side and dry on the west side. On other matters, both wet all over.
7. The patron saint of one party is Abe Lincoln. That of the other is Tom Jefferson. If they ever come back, their respective followers would lynch them.
8. Otherwise, there is no difference except that as far as the common people are concerned, one is a carbuncle, and the other is a boil.—The New Era.

Would Afford More Work If Spent Wisely

Disarmament takes on a pertinence when one reads that the Navy League of the United States purposes to advocate the expenditure of \$767,000,000 for 113 ships in the next six years. This is an actual expense which will be borne by you and me unless we have the very ordinary common sense to call a halt.

Debaters on the other side argue that here are millions to relieve unemployment through the use of laborers in shipyards. But it must be remembered that only a small portion of that vast fortune will actually go to the worker. The rest will be distributed in bonuses and profits to executives of large companies. Indeed, I think it might not be a bit too drastic to say that not a single keel should be laid until some considerable dent has been made in the army of the unemployed. Any such sum, if spent directly upon public works would engage far more than the building of battleships and cruisers.

—Heywood Brown.

Majority Rule

Politics is concentrated economics. Governments are the executive committee of ruling classes. Theoretically, Democracy means rule of the people. Practically, it means ruling by fooling. Political parties represent economic classes, as a rule. The exception to the rules is the U. S. A. where the ruling class owns both parties. Nine persons out of every ten belong to the working class. As the majority rules, Congress is composed of 450 workers and 50 non-workers. Please name two of the former.

—American Guardian.

The most depressing aspect of the present temporary depression is its permanency.—A. G.

SEARCHLIGHT

By DONALD J. LOTRICH

Branch No. 1 JSP, will produce a play this coming Sunday, at the CSPS Hall. It is one of finest written by Ivan Cankar. All of our comrades and friends should manage to attend because it sets a sort of a precedent to have the first program of the season well arranged and acted with a large attendance.

Unfortunately, because of the play Sunday the 25th, we will be unable to participate at a banquet arranged by the Cook County Socialist Party. We know that they will have a refreshing dinner, good speakers and other entertainment. Our dates are always arranged a year in advance and regret the conflicting programs. Nevertheless, we hope that the banquet as well as the play will have satisfactory attendances.

The American Federation of Labor with reactionary leadership cries louder than ever that they want beer. To them 2.75% beer is more important than an independent labor party or unemployment insurance. We are not against good beer but why have these conservative leaders play the game of the higher up politicians. Why not organize a separate labor party and step on the toes of the politicians to get your beer and more jobs. We know something about conventions. We know that these labor leaders control these conventions, and we must therefore, hold them responsible for the actions of the convention. One piece of work stands out. The trades union delegates told Mr. Green and his boys a mouthful about unemployment insurance and political labor action.

A striking example of evading trial for huge money steals is brought out in the Sanitary District Scandal cases. For three years the prosecutors have been trying to bring the case to trial, at least so they would have us believe, and still the defendants have not been brought to task. Politicians and judges are playing the game of hide and seek and because the defendants have a lot of stolen money they want to buy themselves out. Vast sums running upward of three million dollars are involved. The fix is in and the case has just been switched to another judge. Money talks folks and that's all there is to it. If you don't believe let a hungry man go out and steal a loaf of bread and see how soon he'll be behind the bars.

Chicago was keyed up for the Capone trial and the entire proceedings were given wide publicity. The evidence disclosed that Capone kept no records of any transactions, that he gamble and lost a lot of money. Under the circumstances the jury could do nothing else but find Capone guilty of failing to pay an income tax, or making any returns. Every law trick of the defense failed to receive a favorable ruling from the presiding judge. To us, it seems mighty queer that able and honest men of the law profession should stoop so low as to make every effort to throw the case out of court. Fortunately, the judge is there for life and the usual political strings could not reach him. Ordinarily, Capone would have used his influence to escape trial. We are happy to see some decency from the jurists.

Memorial meetings reliving the days of Gene Debs are being held in many places. From the splendid Debs issue of The New Leader we learn a great deal about the man whom the whole world respected. We know of one incident when Gene Debs spoke during a program of the SNPJ convention in Waukegan that might apply to his general praise. Incidentally, some of the leaders of the Slovene National Home where Debs spoke, maneuvered to prevent the issuance of the hall. Of course they did not succeed and Debs drew an overflowing audience. He was at his best and his attentive listeners swallowed every word. He emphasized that he was not there to sway the people into the Socialist ranks because could he do that another leader would come the next day and sway them to another party. "We must ask you to learn and think for yourself. Once you do that you will be better able to join our cause."

Although the Socialist candidate in the first congressional district of Wisconsin did not win he was second in the running and received a surprisingly high vote, being outnumbered by a La Follette candidate. The comrades of Milwaukee are respon-

What We Are Doing

STAGE PLAY AND MEETING OF BRANCH NO. 1 CHICAGO

Sunday October 25 the dramatic section of branch No. 1 JSP of Chicago will open the season of plays and programs with a 3 act drama "Jacob Ruda" by Ivan Cankar. The committee in charge have also selected two other short excerpts from plays by the same author. A lecture will be given by Jos. Oven.

On page 3 of this issue the complete program is outlined. You can feel assured that this program, produced Sunday afternoon at the CSPS Hall, will be well worth its admission fee.

The play in itself will be very interesting. You will see from it what difficulties Jacob Ruda was confronted with. Jacob Ruda is a proprietor of a small factory which is on the verge of bankruptcy. In his former days he enjoyed himself and led a happy-go-lucky life. He neglected his business duties and when later his wife died the financial worries that have set in as a result have made his life not so pleasant for him.

His factory is on the verge of bankruptcy and Brus, a rich magnate, realizing the investment possibilities, is willing to finance him. He frequently visits Anna, Mr. Ruda's only daughter, with whom he is in love. Finally a deal is made and Ruda consents to the marriage of Brus and Anna. But Anna does not care for Brus and becomes very unhappy. She loves Dolinar, an artist, but in order to save her father she is willing to make the sacrifice by marrying Brus.

A change comes over Ruda. He realized what his daughter has done for him and that she is not happy, but lacks the strength to recall the deal and marriage. He begs Anna to forgive him, tells her that he is through with everything and wanders up the mountain and commits suicide. What happens to Anna you will see Sunday. Get your admission tickets in advance at 50c and enjoy yourselves seeing this performance. A dance will follow the program.

Friday October 23 a joint meeting of branch No. 1 JSP and its English Division will be held. Members of both groups are urged to attend because of important subjects that will be discussed. Comrade Dreifuss, secretary of the Cook County Socialist Party, has been invited to talk on "Party activities". After the meeting refreshments will be served and a dance given. Invite your friends to this social meeting and enjoy yourselves with our comrades.

John Rak, Chicago, Ill.

Political speeches teach us that the atmosphere isn't the only thing that gets thinner with elevation.

Mass Meeting in Cleveland,

The Socialist Party of Cleveland calls upon the workers to organize politically and to wage a fight for real political and industrial democracy. Our candidates for city council are pledged to the following demands: Unemployment relief, Municipal ownership and Democratic management of public utilities, better health and social welfare, more public works, civil liberties and a honest city government.

The Socialist Party of Cleveland and its candidates are pledged not merely to these specific measures. We stand for the abolition of capitalism and call upon the workers to join us in the fight for Socialism, the hope of the working class the world over.

For the younger generation it is equally important that they join our ranks. It is time that we grasp the torch that will lead us to Socialism. There will come a time when the responsibilities of the Socialist and Labor movement will be placed on us and we must be prepared for that job. On Tuesday November 3 the city election will take place. The Socialist Party has two candidates, comrades Joseph Martinek in the 2nd district and Joseph Siskovich of the 4th district. We urge the people to help boost their campaign and on election day cast first choice votes for these comrades.

On Sunday October 25 in the SND at 3 P. M. a mass meeting will be held. Comrades Joseph Siskovich, Joseph Martinek, Jane Fradel from Latrobe, Pa., and other speakers will address the audience. Invite your friends to attend and hear their messages. A dance will be given in the evening.

Olga Vehar, Cleveland, Ohio.

Jane Fradel to Speak in Cleveland, October 25.

Comrade Jane Fradel, an active worker for our movement, of Latrobe, Pa., will speak Sunday October 25 at the Slovene National Home, Cleveland, Ohio. Branch No. 27 JSP and its English Division have invited her and assure both young and old that they will enjoy listening to her message. "An appeal to the Youth and Voters" will be her subject, starting at 3 P. M. in the new building on St. Clair Ave. Following her talk a dance will be given. For those present in the afternoon there will be no admission charge.

We are distributing literature to advertise her appearance on Saturday October 24 in Barberton.

The YPSL of Cleveland is very active and about twice every week sponsor's street meetings at 77th and St. Clair Ave. These meetings have proved to be a success at which the Yipels buy themselves agitating for the coming city election. Chrietina Eiersich, Cleveland, O.

FRAGMENTS

I have seen some nations, like o'erloaded asses,
Kick off their burdens—meaning the high classes.
—Byron.

All the world seems to need is an exchange of conscience so each one could function in the land where it sees best.

The reason people don't harken to the advice, "Buy Now" is because they can't pay for what they bought three years ago.
—American Guardian.

The Department of Commerce estimates that "we" have over \$1,138,000,000 invested in Cuba. Wouldn't you like to cash in on your share?—New Leader.

The reason why millions of workers find it difficult to get enough to eat is because there is too much to eat. As a famous man once said, "Who's looney now?"

Of course, Socialism might wreck civilization but even at that we could not hope to equal the job of the ruling capitalist parties of the nations.

Finance is easy when you understand why England makes herself poor by borrowing from France the money France borrowed from her.

What every American ought to know: Where to eat next.

Martial law seems to be used now to suppress everybody except the criminal.—M. L.

A few years ago the A. F. of L. Executive Council reported that a majority of both houses of Congress belonged to the workers. This accounts for the extraordinary activity of Congress in meeting the problems of the unemployed.—The New Leader.

Sunshine and Moonshine

Times must be getting worse. There is an alarming increase in predictions that they are getting better. And by the way, may I remind the master sunshine dopsters that the depression whose end they have so persistently predicted started in the pocketbooks of the farmers and the pay envelopes of the wage earners?

So unless the sunshine peddlers can show how 25-cent wheat, 5-cent cotton, and increasing unemployment will put money into the pockets of these thirty-odd millions of people, and thereby convert them from paupers into cash customers, I shall insist that their sunshine is all moonshine, and that the worst, instead of being over, is yet to come.
—Adam Coal digger.

Government Should Protect People

It is the duty of government to guarantee life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. It cannot shift its obligation on to employers and private individuals. A great crisis confronted the nation during the world war, and the government took over railroads and factories in order to safeguard the general welfare. Today with millions of unemployed and destitute workers it is the duty of the government to take over the productive facilities of the nation and provide opportunity and the means of livelihood for every willing worker.

It is silly to talk about placing the responsibility on industry when production is carried on for profit and stops when goods cannot be sold. The profit system has tied itself into a knot and must be disentangled by governmental force.—Minnesota Union Advocate.

THE LAST WORD IN FOLLY

The basic fact about the international situation is that in any future world-conflict nobody can win the war. No matter whose armies and navies defeat whose, the total economic and social disaster on winners and losers alike will be so colossal as to submerge utterly the margin of military difference between the two.

To rely on armies and navies, therefore, for national defense, when the only defense they are capable of supplying will still leave us in tragic economic disaster whether we win or lose is the last word in folly.

We all believe in national defense but the militarists cannot supply it. The only way in which we can realistically achieve national defense and security is not by armament but by disarmament, not by competitive military power but by the substitution of ordered law for anarchic violence, not by increasing the instruments of conflict and so the temptations to it but by decreasing them.

Unless such disarmament is seriously undertaken and successfully carried through by international agreement very soon, we shall certainly have another war, and whether western civilization can survive that is dubious. It is therefore impossible to exaggerate the critical importance of the disarmament conference to be held in Geneva next winter.

With more men under arms and more money being spent on armament now than before the great war, the world faces a desperate emergency, and in this crucial hour nothing can be done without the overwhelming support of the United States.
—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

NICE FRAME, BUT WHERE'S THE PICTURE?

