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Kongres ignoriral velike fašiste, pravi gen. Butler

Preiskovalni odsek se ozira le na "male uši," debelih krastač pa ne mara videti!

GENERAL JE UŽA-
LJEN

Kennett Square, Pa., 19. februar. — General Smedley D. Butler, apokojeni poveljnik mornarske pehoti v ameriški mornarici, je zelo užaljen, ko je čital poročilo kongresnega odseka za preiskovanje neameriških aktivnosti. Tačkoj je izjavil, da je odsek počačil večji del njegove izpovedi v svojem poročilu. Preiskovalni odsek je porabil precej prostora v svojem poročilu za mnenostne aktivnosti komunistov in gibanja nekaterih malih najevjev v Wall streetu ter nemških in italijanskih konzulov — docev, da je ga ignoriral vse ono, kar mu je načrtoval.

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Vsi ameriški delavci, tudi najbolj nazadnjaški, so že prepričani, da Rooseveltov načrt brezposelnostnega in starostnega zavarovanja niti od daleč ne zadostuje za potrebe ameriškega delavstva. Sam William Green, predsednik Ameriške delavske federacije, je izjavil, da je brezposelnost federalno vprašanje in 48 separativnih sistemov po državah ne bo rešilo tega problema.

Dolžnost delavcev je, da se pobričajo za NAJBOLJŠI načrt socialnega zavarovanja, ki je na razpolago. To je Prosveta uradila že večkrat in je že pribila, da je Lundeenov načrt najboljši med vsemi, kar jih je danes pred kongresom.

Kongres mora zamenja Rooseveltov načrt z Lundeenovim, ČE BO DOVOLJ PRITISKA nanj s strani delavcev. Mi smo videli, da je 250,000 telegramov, ki so bili poslani senatorjem, potlačilo Rooseveltovo resolucijo za pristop Združenih držav k mednarodnemu razsodisču. Na isti način delavci lahko potlačijo Rooseveltov načrt brezposelnostnega in starostnega zavarovanja.

Kongresniku in senatorje je treba poplaviti s telegrami, vsebujočimi zahtevo, naj sprejme Lundeenov načrt socialnega zavarovanja, ki nosi oficielni naslov "Bill H. R. 7598". Vsak delavec naj brzovaj kongresniku in senatorju svojega distrikta in svoje države; to lahko storijo skupine delavcev in NAŠA DRUŠTVA.

Na delo, bratje! Še je čas. Nastopimo ko eden mož in soglasno zahtevajmo:

Kongres naj sprejme Lundeenov načrt federalnega brezposelnostnega zavarovanja!

Avne tovarne producirele 306,000 avtov v januarju

New York. — Zveza ameriških avtov tovarnarjev je objavila poročilo, da so avtne tovarne producirele 306,000 avtov v januarju v primeri s 163,811 v istem mesecu preteklega leta. Samo v januarju, v letih 1926 in 1929 je avtomobiliska industrija izkazovala večjo produkcijo kakor v letošnjem januarju, dostavlja poročilo.

Stavka na antracitu

Luzerne, Pa. — Že drugič od preteklega božiča je bilo 17,000 ruderjev pri Glen Alden Coal Co. pozvanih v stavko, ker se dve nasprotujuči si uniji, United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania in Lewisohn United Mine Workers of America, borita za kontrolo na tem polju.

Mladi delavci v Nemčiji izgube delo

Njihove pozicije bodo zavzeli starejši delavci z družinami

Berlin, 19. februar. — Hitlerjeva vlada je naznila nov načrt pobiranja brezposelnosti, ki ga bo pričela izvajati s prvim aprilom.

V smislu tega načrta bodo mladi delavci izgubili službo v industrijskih in nadomestili jih bodo starejši delavci in tisti, ki morajo skrbeti za družino. Mlade delavce bo potem vlada poslala na kmetije, da bodo delali za kmete, ki potrebujejo njihovo pomoč, v "prostovoljnem" delavskem taborišču in v kraju, kjer se grade razni projekti.

Načrt določa drastične kazni in vlada ga bo zlasti izvajala v spodnjem porenskem distriktu,

potem ga pa bo raztegnila na vso državo. Vse pozicije oseb, ki so stare med 25 in 30 leti, bodo pod državno kontrolo in tako bo delavski trg konsolidiran pod državno dominacijo. "Na ta način", pravijo vladni uradniki, "bo državni delavski departement postal del naravnega konstrukcijskega programa in s tem bo sistem brezposelnostnega zavarovanja potisanjen v ozadje."

Nemčija ima danes nad dva milijona brezposelnih delavcev in cilj novega načrta je reducirati tega števila na 800,000 nemškemu ljudstvu delo in kruhu.

Načrta studenta ustre- ljena v Crni gori

Crna gora, (Črna gora) Jugoslovija, 19. februar. — Dva dijaki bili ustreljeni, več drugih ranjenih in okrog 50 arestrovanjih v tukajnjih dijaških demonstracijah proti vladni Be-

V boj za najboljši načrt socialnega zavarovanja!

ZAHTEVAJTE, NAJ KONGRES SPREJME LUNDEENOV NAČRT!

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MILITARISTI UR- GIRAO GRADNJO BOJNIH LADIJ

Washington, D. C. — Uradnički federalnega mornariškega departmента zahtevalo od konгрresa dodatne aprobacije za gradnjo novih bojnih ladij. Njihova načrt je, da kongres dovoli poleg že dovoljenje vsote nadaljnje \$150,000,000, kar bi omogočilo konstrukcijo 30 novih bojnih ladij v prihodnjih dveh letih.

Načelnik mornariškega departmента Roper je že prej odobril načrt, da Amerika modernizira in počasi tudi svojo trgovska mornarica. Nove ladje naj bi se zgradile v smislu priporočil visokih uradnikov in inženirjev v njegovem departmaju. Roperjev argument je, da bi te ladje prišle prav v slujbo, da se Amerika zaplete v vojno z Japonsko ali katero drugo pomorsko silo.

Mornariški department upa, da se bo okoristil s skladom \$4,880,000,000, ki ga predviduje Rooseveltov načrt za financiranje javnih del, pri katerih naj bi se uposilo brezposebnost.

Brezposelnostno za- varovanje v Kanadi

Ottawa, Ont. — Kanadski parlament je 18. februarja sprejal zakon zavarovanja zoper brezposelnost. Zakon določa \$6 tedenske podpore za samec, ki so brez zasluga in \$11 za ozemljeno, ki imajo največ pet otrok. Delodajalc in delavci prispevajo 25 centov na teden v sklad brezposelnostnega zavarovanja. Danes ima Kanada okrog dva milijona brezposelnih delavcev.

Nov grob na zapadu

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Dosedaj ni Nemčija določila slične omejitve v kampanji, da se zniža število brezposelnih. Ako bo vlada dosegla svoj cilj, bodo hitlerjevi lahko naglašali, da je bila izpolnjena večkrat izrečena obljuba, da je Hitler preskrbel

ZDRAVNIKI PROTI BOLEZENSKEMU ZAVAROVANJU

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ROOSEVELTOV PROGRAM KRI- TIZRAN

Chicago, 19. februar. — Posebna delegacija Ameriške zdravniške zveze, katero tvorijo izvoljeni predstavniki, ki predstavljajo o krog 100,000 zdravnikov v Združenih državah, je soglasno odobrila resolucijo, v kateri obsoja tisto dolobe Rooseveltovega programa, ki se nanašajo na bolezensko zavarovanje.

Delegacija je odobrila poročilo, katerega je sestavil njen komitej, na izredni seji, ki se je vrnila v Palmer Hous. To je bila prva izredna seja delegacije od vstopa Amerike v svetovno vojno.

Poročilo obsoja vse oblike prisiljenega bolezenskega zavarovanja in vse poskuse lajikov, ki se hočejo diktirati načine, kako naj se izvaja zdravniška oskrba. V Rooseveltovem socialnem programu vidi kršitev teh načel. Poročilo naglaša, da doslej ni bil predložen še noben načrt, ki bi odpravil vse socialna zla in prav tako ni in ne more biti nobene načrta za odpravo vseh fizičnih bolezni. Poročilo dalje poudarja, da bo ekonomski odsek Zdravniške asociacije predložil razne skeme za izboljšanje zdravniške oskrbe, ki bodo odgovarjale potrebam posameznih občin, na prihodnji letni konvenčiji.

"Glavni cilj zdravnikov, ki so organizirani v Ameriški zdravniški zvezi," pravi poročilo, "je blaginja ameriškega ljudstva, ohranitev njegovega zdravja, skrb za bolnike, napred v zdravilstvu in izboljšanje zdravniške oskrbe. Edino zdravnik so kvalificirani, da vodijo in kontrolirajo zdravniško oskrbo."

Poročilo zlasti obsoja načrt prisiljenega bolezenskega zavarovanja, ki ga je sestavil A. Epstein in je sedaj pred kongresom in pred državnimi legislaturami. Po mnenju zdravnikov bo ta načrt, ako bo sprejet, pogost del v socialni in finančni bankrot.

Stavka voznikov dvigal poravnana

New York, 19. februar. — Po konferenci v mestni hiši, ki je trajala 18 ur, je bila stavka voznikov dvigal v newyorskih nebotičnikih danes zjutraj poravnana s posredovanjem župana La Guardia. Delavci, člani Building Service Employees unije, so končali stavko, ko jih je bilo obljubljeno, da bodo določbe odloka, ki ga je podal arbitražni odbor in proti katerim se je unija uprla, revidirane. V stavki je bilo prizadetih okrog pet tisoč voznikov dvigal in drugih delavcev.

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DRUŠTVENE VESTI

Važno za člane društva št. 124

Superior, Wyo. — Naznanjam članom društva št. 134 SNPJ sklep, ki je bil sprejet na seji 3. feb., da se bo odsej naprej na vsaki seji zabeležilo ime vsega, kateri pride na sejo in kateri ne pride. Kdor se ne bo udeležil seje vsaj enkrat v treh mesecih. Primorani smo bili, da smo tem oziru nekaj ukrenili, kajti na februarški seji smo imeli komaj kvorum.

Iz Rock Springsa smo dobili poročilo, da so se jednotina društva št. 10 in druga okoliška društva združila v federacijo in da ima naše društvo odprt pot, če hoče postati član federacije. Zato pridite na prihodnjo sejo vsi in povejte svoje mnenje. Ne bi bilo prav, če bi o tem vprašanju sklepal samo društveni odbor in pa onih par članov, ki se pridejo na sejo.

V društveni blagajni je se vedno depresija, zato bi treba nekaj ukreniti, da si malo opomore. Članice ne pridejo pod gori omenjeno kaznijo, debro pa bi bilo, če se bi sej udeleževala tudi one, da nas bi bilo več.

Anton Pavlovich, zapisnikar.

Društvo št. 462

Los Angeles, Calif.—Javljam članstvu društva 462 SNPJ, da će se u buduće sjednice održavati u domu naše predsjednice Ane Kirin na 4950 Melrose ave. svaku drugu nedjelju u mjesecu u 2. sata poslije podne.

Društveni odbor za g. 1935: Preds. Anna Kirin, podpreds. Jacob Stonich, tajnica Bozica M. Ruzic, blag. Milan Milkov, perovodja Franca Racki. Nadzornici: Preds. Anna Kirin, Math Racki i Louis Skaron, o d o b r i n i k a . Preds. odbora bolesti Louis Skaron. Zastupnici za Hrvatski dom: Franca Racki, Anna Kirin, John Kurelich, Jacob Stonich in Math Racki.

Veselica društva 454

Stockert, Mont. — Naznanjam članom društva št. 454 v Sand Coulee, da naše društvo priredi veselico dne 2. marca v društveni dvorani na Tracy, pričetek ob 8. zvečer. Ujedino vabimo vse člane sosednjih društev, da se udeležijo veselice omenjeni večer, da se bomo spet enkrat skušaj pozabavali. Društvo je sklenilo, da vsak član plača vstopnino, če se veselice udeleži ali ne. Prosim, da to upoštevate.

Paul Subic, tajnik.

Iz urada društva št. 7

Claridge, Pa. — Naznanjam članom in članicam društva "Bratoljub" št. 7 SNPJ, da je društvo na svoji prošli seji sklenilo, da se pozovejo vsi članici na prihodnjo sejo, ki se bo vrnila 3. marca dopoldne v SND. Na dnevnom redu bodo tri važne stvari, katero moramo rešiti. Zato ste proseni, da se gotovo udeležite prihodnje seje. Društvo je tudi sklenilo, da priredi veselico dne 2. marca, ki pa se ne bo vrnila zato, ker je bila dvorana že oddana poljskemu društvu.

M. Baloh, tajnik.

Udeležujte se sej!

Finleyville, Pa. — Društvo št. 90 SNPJ steje 69 dobrostoječih članov in članic. Prošla seja se je vrnila 10. feb. Ob pol desetih se bi imela pričeti, pa sami odborniki nikakor ne morejo seje otvoriti. Čakali in čakali smo, da tako je poznje vendar—prišlo devet članov na sejo. Društvo steje 69 članov in članic, na sejo pa jih pride sedem, osem, vsake tri mesece pa devet. V imenu društva apeliram na vse članice in članice našega društva, da se sedaj naprej bolj redno in v večjem številu udeležujejo rednih mesečnih sej. Če prireji radi neudeležitve kakšna nerdenost ali suspenzija, naj si posledice priprije vsak sam sebi. Casi se izpreminjajo, pravila pa se niso, ampak se bodo šele sedaj začela upoštevati. Zato pa ste vabljeni vse članici in članice na prihodnjo sejo, ki se bo vrnila dne 10. marca in se bo pričela točno ob 9.30 dopoldne v SND na Hackettu, Pa. Kajti na tej seji se bodo razmotrovale važne zadeve. Zato pa vse na sejo 10. marca!

Delavske razmere so se vedno enake. Na Libraryju delajo vsak dan, drugod pa le po 3 in 4 dni v tednu. Pred par dnevi

samo 28 dni. Zato plačajte najkasneje do 25. feb., tako da bom lahko odpeljal asesment dne 26. feb. na gl. urad. Na tajnika se ni treba zarašati; on nima denarja, da bi za koga zadagal ases. Ce bo kdo suspendiran, naj si to sam sebi pripishe; ni tajnikova krivda. — Louis Pyer, tajnik.

Vabilo na pustno veselico

Johnstown, Pa. — Društvo št. 254 SNPJ priredi predpustno plesno veselico dne 2. marca ob 8. zvečer. Ujedino se vabijo vsi rojaki in znanci od blizu in dalje, posebno pa člani, da se udeležijo veselice v velikem številu, kajti to bo zadnja veselica v tej sezoni. Igrala bo izvrstna godba, ki bo vsem všeč. Tudi s postrežbo boste vsi zadovoljni. Ob 12. uri, če se ne morat, bomo imeli "poštartanc". Vstopnina samo 15c za vse nad 16. letom starosti. Na svidenje 2. marca!

Prosim člane, da plačate svoj asesment ta mesec najkasneje do 26. feb. To bo na plačilni dan Beth. Co. Ta mesec ima samo 28 dni.

Joseph Widmar, tajnik.

Članom društva "Slavija"

Chicago, Ill. — Opozorjam vse člane in članice društva št. 1, katerih je še polovica, ki niso še plačali asesmenta, da mora biti asesment plačan najkasneje do 25. t. m. Znašo vam je, da mora biti asesment v gl. uradu najpozneje dne 28. feb., ki je zadnji dan v tem mesecu. Obenem naj tudi omenim, da tajnik ne suspendira nobenega člana, ampak se član suspendira avtomatično, če ne plača asesmenta do določenega časa v smislu praviler izgubi 5 dni boln. podpore, ako zbole v času suspenzije. Daje vas opozarjam, da ne pozabite plačati tudi izrednega asesmenta, ki znaša 25c in je razpisani za mesec februar za pokritje društvenih stroškov za l. 1934.

J. Wershay, tajnik.

Plaćajte asesment pravočasno!

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John Ban, tajnik.

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Pravila wyominške federacije

Rock Springs, Wyo.—Pravila wyominške federacije društev SNPJ sprejeta na prvi ali osnovni seji naše federacije dne 27. jan. 1935 v Rock Springsu, Wyo., ki so stopila v veljavo z datumom sprejetja:

PRAVILA Federacije društev SNPJ za Wyominško

I. ČLEN.—IME

1. Ta organizacija se imenuje "Federacija društev S.N.P.J. za državo Wyoming" ali wyominška federacija.

2. To ime mora ostati najmanj tri leta in spremeniti se lahko le, ako glasujejo za to, tri letne seje zaporedoma, s tricetirinskim večino oddanim glasom pravilno izvoljenih zastopnikov društva in odbornikov federacije.

II. ČLEN.—NAČELNA IZJAVA

W. F. je ustavnovljena na svobodni podlagi, ter jamic v svojem delkorpu popolno svoboda verskega, etičnega in političnega prepričanja, v soglasju z načelno izjavo SNPJ.

III. ČLEN.—NAMEN

1. Namen federacije je, pridobivati članstvo in ustavnovljati angleško poslajočo društva za mladino, širiti propagando za jednotine ideje in sploh delati za koristi jednotne in vselej varovane interese, kakor na primer: nadzorovanje bolnikov in novoprstostipnikov, ter tako preprečiti simulacijo in izkoriscenje; nadzorovanje prošenja izredne podpore ter skrbeti, da bo do iste deležni samo taki člani, ki so v resnicu vredni in potreben podpor; pomagati pri reševanju spornih zadev in biti v pomoč gl. poročnim odboru; dajati resnična poročila o razmerah v okrožju federacije ter svetovali glavnemu odboru in konvenciji, in tako dalje.

2. Siriti izrazbo v smislu načelne izjave SNPJ in federacije, ter pomagati članstvu k duševni, kulturni in gospodarski povzdigni in prirejanjem shodov, ustavnovanjem in podpiranjem kulturnih in gospodarskih ustanov, kakor so izobraževalna društva, pevski društva, dramatični klubi, čitalnice in druge take delavskie ustanove, ter pomagati v stavkah in drugih delavskih bojih, kakor tudi delati sprejem zakona za brezposelne, ostarcate in drugih delavstvu koristnih postav.

IV. ČLEN.—SREDSTVA

1. Za izvajanje svojega namena sprejme federacija prostovoljne prispevke, ki se pobirajo pri društvih od članov, društva pa tudi prispevajo po svoji možnosti v blagajno federacije.

2. Vsako leto enkrat ali po možnosti večkrat se vrši veselica z agitacijskim programom pod pokroviteljstvom federacije in v korist nje blagajne. Pričržena društva pa lahko tudi sami imajo pridružitev v korist blagajne federacije, toda ne istočasno, ko je priredba federacije.

V. ČLEN.—SESTAVA

1. Federacija tvorijo društva Slovenske narodne podporne jednotne, položajoča v državi Wyoming. Vsako društvo, ki soglaša s temi pravili in se zaveže sodelovati, se lahko sprejme v federacijo.

2. Vsako pridruženo društvo ima pravico do dveh zastopnikov v federaciji, večja društva imajo lahko tudi tri, nobeno društvo pa ne more imeti več kot tri zastopnike.

3. Zastopniki društev se morajo deleževati sej in oni predstavljajo društvo na sejih federacije.

VI. ČLEN.—UPRAVA

1. Federacijo upravljajo zastopniki pridruženih društev na rednini in izrednih sejih federacije, med sejami pa izvrševalni odbor, ki sestoji iz predstavnikov društva, ki sestoji iz pravnega in nadzornega odboka.

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VII. ČLEN.—DOLŽNOSTI ODBORNIKOV

Upravni odbek

1. Upravni odbek sestoji iz predstavnika, podpredsednika, tajnika-blajnika in zapisnika.

2. Predsednik vodi redne in izredne seje na red na sejah in da se na vsej seji izmed zastopnikov društev in do enega leta, ter na način kot delajo pravila za volitev društvenih članov.

3. Federacija ima lahko poleg izvrševalnega odbora tudi druge posebne odbore ali podobore; take odborne se lahko voli, na vsaki seji in dviganjem rok.

4. Zastopnik društva se morajo deleževati sej in oni predstavljajo društvo na sejih federacije.

VIII. ČLEN.—SEJE

1. Redne seje federacije se vrše vsake tri meseca in sicer zadnje nedelje v mesecu januarju, aprilu, juliju in oktobru vsakega leta.

2. Poleg rednih se lahko obdržujejo tudi izredne seje, kadar je potrebno. Izredno seje lahko določijo zastopniki društva: na redni seji federacije, v nujnih slučajih pa tudi izvrševalni odbor z večino glasov.

3. Seja, ki se vrši januarja mesece, je obenem glavna ali letna seja federacije, na kateri se delajo vsi važnejši zaključki in določajo smernice za poslovovanje federacije skozi leto. Na vsaki letni seji se voli v vpelj uradnike, čita celotno poročila v uradnik federacije, ter sprejema dodatke in spremembe k pravilom, aki je potrebno.

4. Na sejah federacije imajo vsi zastopniki in uradniki enake pravice. Prisotovati smojo tudi drugi člani SNPJ in se udeležiti razprav, nimajo pa pravice stavit predlog in ne do glasovanja.

IX. ČLEN.—RAZNE DOLOČBE

1. Ta pravila stopijo v veljavo dne 27. jan. 1935 in so obvezna za društva, ki so se obvezna za društva, ki tvorijo za federacijo.

2. Zapisnik sej federacije tvori del pravil in se že nanj naslanjati v slučaju pomanjkljivosti ali nesporazuma.

3. Pravila federacije se spreminjaamo na letni seji in zadevne predloge se sprejema s tricetirinskim večino oddanim glasom.

4. Predlog, ki se ne nanaša na spremembne pravile, se sprejemajo z dvetretinsko večino oddanim glasov na seji federacije. Kadar pri glasovanju ni dvetretinske večine, se glasuje ponovno, in akci mogoče dobiti takе večine, predlog odpade, lahko pa se vprašanje ponovi in predlog zopet stavi na prihodnji seji.

5. V slučaju razpusta federacije se razdeli premoženje iste med najbolj potrebljene člane društev, ki so tvorila federacijo.

6. Za vodstvo sej in za obnašanje članov na sejih federacije, ter v vseh vprašanjih parlamentarnega reda veljajo navodila in določbe Opravilnika SNPJ.

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6. Razprava o poročilih.

7. Določanje mesta za prihodnjo sejo.

8. Volitev potrebnih odborov.

9. Razno (o podporah, agitaciji, itd.).

10. Zaključek seje.

John Omeyc, tajnik.

Za Forest City: John Kogoj, Avgust Gostiša in Frank Rataic. Za Luzerne: Mike Bizjak, Stefanija Vratarič in Frank Vratarič. Odbor te sestorce ima polno moč, da za priredebitv vse potrebno, najmanj pa enkrat na leto.

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S seje federacije na antracitu

Forest City, Pa.—Zapisnik sej federacije društev SNPJ na antracitu ali trdem premog Penne, ki se je vršila dne 27. januarja v Scrantonu, Pa. Predsednik otvoril sejo ob 2. popoldne.

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Communications for the supreme president should be addressed to him.

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Matters of sick benefit should be addressed to the assistant secretary.

Financial matters under the jurisdiction of the treasurer's office should be taken up with him.

Complaints concerning the work of the executive board should be addressed to Frank Zaitz, chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

Charges, complaints and appeals should be addressed to John Goršek, chairman, Judicial Committee.

POROČILO O NAKAZANI BOLNIŠKI PODPORI

Nakazana dne 6. februarja 1935

REPORT OF SICK BENEFIT PAYMENT

Payment of February 6, 1935

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Past Year's Inventory on Fraternalism

The Fraternal Monitor, foremost recorder in the Fraternal Benefit Society field and a periodical of comment on present events and their forecast of the future, in its January number writes on the past year's inventory in fraternalism pointing out the growth and progress of the fraternal societies during the past year and stating that the service of the fraternal societies have gained more public confidence in the past few years than ever before. It states:

Outstanding among the events of the past years of economic dislocation has been the service—and growth—of fraternal societies. By its sterling service life insurance of fraternal benefit societies has developed a public confidence unparalleled in the history of the business. Throughout this trying period not one fraternal benefit society succumbed through lack of funds or improper management. Every contract has been paid as it has fallen due—100 cent on the dollar.

In closing the year of 1934 fraternalists can well feel proud of the entire system. Their executives have discharged their trusteeships with an honesty of purpose and unswerving loyalty to the highest principles which merits for them the commendation of "well done, good and faithful servant." * * * Men and women have labored against and surmounted many difficulties. Selling, these past years, has been no easy task. It has been a real job for those strong of heart and of unfaltering purpose. They have had to continually, daily and hourly, steel themselves against the constant attacks of discouragement. They, indeed, have been the shock troops against depression.

How well the job has been done can not be accurately gauged until all the reports are in. There is, however, early indication that fraternalism has definitely started its upward trend. The best indication of this has been in the business written during the past six months by the societies that have devoted unusual efforts to secure it. Lapses there have been, but it is felt that the downward trend has been stemmed and that considerable improvement in this direction may be expected during the coming year. Practically the same situation is apparent in the matter of loans and cash surrenders. There has been a noticeable decrease in these.

The increase in business written over that of a year ago was noted by several of the societies during the latter half of the year. It has been a consistent increase each successive month. In some cases new business has run as high as 14 per cent above that of a year ago. It is also believed that the business being written today will be more persistent than that of the years just preceding the depression. The people buying life insurance today are thoroughly "sold" on its advantages as they have seen with their own eyes that it is one resource which has not failed either the insured or its beneficiary.

Members * * * of the fraternals may well take stock of their past year's record. If it has been a good one, they are justified in feeling confident that the coming year will give them every opportunity to hang up a better one. Every crisis brings out the fittest in any business organization, and especially is this true of the selling end. In these times alibis are obsolete—salesmen must deliver the goods. Today the man or woman who is successful in the sale of life insurance is more than a mere glad-hand artist. He is recognized as standing for the basic principles upon which fraternalism has been built. Therefore he must be thoroughly grounded in those principles and fully qualified to instill them in the hearts and minds of his prospects.

The depression has given to the fraternal benefit system an exceptionally strong position in the world of finance. This was no accident. It was gained as the logical outcome of sound and conservative investment principles carefully worked out by men and women of the highest integrity and vision. * * *

Special inquiry was made as to mortgages owned by the societies. It was found that of the one billion fifty million dollars of assets owned by 166 societies, 61 per cent are in bonds, 20 per cent are in mortgages, 6 per cent in real estate holdings and 11 per cent in other assets. This is a remarkably strong showing.

It is not often that we quote in this column statements from any fraternal organ. But now and then occasion demands that we make an exception to this rule. We feel that certain reviews and articles of merit should be reprinted so that they may reach a wider range of fraternals, because they substantiate our own views and statements of fact.

The Reveliers' Column

Ambridge, Pa.—There was an exceptionally large turnout of members at the February meeting. Items of that meeting will be reviewed. The auditing board's report was the longest submitted to date in Revelier history. The thoroughness of that report is accredited to Bro. Towcimak, chairman of the board. Recommendations submitted by the board were:

(1) Organization of a mushball league within the membership (referred to Athletic board for study and action); (2) Repayment by members of dues' loans contracted; a minimum of 25¢ per month is urged; (3) Creating a better social atmosphere within the lodge, especially in teaching of dancing (referred to Entertainment committee for action); (4) Selecting a competent speaker to talk on Ambridge civic affairs at the next meeting (referred to Executive board for action); (5) Urging the Executive board to familiarize the membership on matters concerning the SNPJE by timely talks; (6) The study of educational topics, mock trials and debates to be encouraged. The latter two items are subject to further study.

Other subjects discussed, here given in condensed form, were: The Reveliers' March 2 dance, for the lodge's athletic fund, will feature Herbie Kumer's orchestra. Another plan to raise additional funds for athletics was approved (it can't be printed, lottery items being taboo in newspaper pages). Spec's Grove will be the site of the Aug. 11 picnic. Members were urged to attend the weekly Slovene school sessions held each Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Home. Invitations to the Home's March 1 dance and to the local SSPZ lodge's card party at the Home on Feb. 22 were received. As prizes, complimentary tickets to the March 2 dance were given to Miss Helen Hochevar, who is in charge of the card party.

The Reveliers purchased all eight tickets sent by the Livingston (Ill.) lodge. The lodge did not affiliate with the JSF educational bureau; the Home being a member thereof.

Louis Kosela.

Off the President's Pen

Comrades 9th Birthday March 2, SND Hall.—Spring Must be Here—Comrade Swimmers.—"Action Louder than Words"

Cleveland, O.—Many of the old timers (95% under 30 years of age) in the Comrade lodge perhaps never realized that some day they would live to see the glorious day when their lodge would celebrate its ninth anniversary. And yet we find today that nearly 90% of the members are still living, according to our very efficient Secretary Tekauta's report. If it were not for this record one would never know that Comrades number 191 members.

The Cleveland City Council has selected an investigating committee, dubbed by local newspapers as the Courageous Five to subpoena the Chamber of Commerce Secret Seven.

I believe the Comrades should do something along these lines to bring to the horizon the Comrade legionaries. By the presidential powers conferred upon me, by golly, I am hereby appointing a Secret Committee of One Hundred. This is the committee of lost legionaries, the old members of yesteryear. This committee, we hope, will respond to our kind invitation by attending the Comrade Ninth Anniversary. It is to be a dance social, and will be held in the Slovene Auditorium, March 2, 1935. Ed. Guenther's 11 piece orchestra has been engaged for the occasion. This is one of the most popular orchestras in the community as evidenced by the overwhelming success of its many local engagements.

Sister Bellinger and Brothers Eddie and Asman are arranging for a huge anniversary cake which will be adorned with nine candies or possibly electric flashers.

All our neighborhood lodges are cordially invited to attend our first and only dance of the current season. Of course we will be more than pleased to have our out-of-town lodge members present and promise to have them join in with us after the dance in the new annex just recently completed. It is a very cosy room with a neatly polished floor for dancing, table service, window draped in pleasant style, a forty-eight foot bar, and the general appearance of a structure planned for the comfort of the patrons rather than a market house.

Heinic Martin Antoncic, Lodge 506.

West Aliquippa, Pa.—This is the first time we are writing. We wish to thank the Canonsburg gang for a structure planned for the comfort of the patrons rather than a market house.

Spring must be here, for the members are already discussing outings.

Excelsiors Lodge

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Four Canonsburg lads stowed away on the bus bound for Aliq., and were put "on trial."

Two Bad Eggs.

FLASHES

By D. J. Lotrich
1925 — Pioneer Lodge, No. 559, SNPJE — 1935

Chicago, Ill.—"QUEENS FOR A NIGHT," that's what they were, the Pioneer ladies, at last Friday night's Pioneer meeting. They filled in the men's places without a hitch and showed that they knew "their business well." The result was a fine meeting with timely and diversified discussions, everything so real, so natural, just as if they were in practice for years.

One new juvenile member and two adults from the juvenile department were accepted and a number of nominations made. The Valentine Dance was talked over, the 10th anniversary. The Federation progress was reported on and a worthy discussion on what to do to help deserving and needy members.

It was after 10:30 before the meeting adjourned and then everybody scrammed for the kitchen, where the ladies served good tasting sandwiches and when we asked for one they were all gone. Beer was served and John Schweiger lent his fingers to the accordion to make merriment and mirth.

The next day, the Pioneer Valentine Dance. And what a fine crowd showed up. Eddie Hudale, who had charge of the door, reports that his crew collected 470 tickets. Johnny's Merrymakers sounded better than ever and the amplifier assisted in bringing out the full volume of their rhythm. It made our hearts glad to see the doorman, cashier, wardrobe crew, kitchen chefs, bartenders and sales promoters continuously on the go. Yes sir it looked like olden times again.

We have tried exceedingly hard in the past to attract the older folks to our socials, but without success. This dance was an improvement, in this respect. John Olip brought two other couples with him; John Vogrich, his whole family; Vinko Lešnikar really belongs with us young folks, and Matt Turk came to celebrate the blessed event, and he had plenty of well-wishers. Dr. and Mrs. Zavertnik were there as were Doctors J. F. Nachman, who served behind the bar, and Ray A. Olech. About a half dozen unionists from the Industrial Furriers also put in their appearance.

A meeting of the PIONEER DANCE COMMITTEE will be held Thursday, Feb. 21, at the offices of Proletarec. All should be present. And the COMMITTEE OF 100 will meet Monday, Feb. 25, at the SNPJE hall, to settle the question of the banquet place and to form subcommittees. Tillie Fister, Albie Medic, Edward Arko, Bobie Arko, Adolf Malovich, Frances Werbick, Rose Vegrich, Josephine Malovich, Joseph Gornik, Rafael Gornik, Bertha Svetlik, Paul Vidregar, Emil Setine, Jack Tercek, Frank Buric and Bob Kovanda have been added to this committee.

This week's prize letter comes from none other than LOUIS KOSELA writing for the Penn. E. S. Federation of SNPJE committee which has charge of fittingly observing the 10th anniversary of the birth of our E. S. Lodge movement. He states that their last conference discussed this subject and went on record to assist the Pioneers celebrate their 10th anniversary since we were the first E. S. Lodge to be formed. They are already studying the possibility of a trip to the Pioneer celebration in Chicago. We can assure our Pennsylvania brethren that we deeply appreciate their thoughtfulness and will gladly accept every assistance they can lend to make the 10th anniversary a TRULY GLORIOUS event.

Permit us to repeat here that we have already reserved NOV. 2 AND 3, 1935, for this great event. It is our intention to hold a two-day celebration, the banquet on Saturday night and an extraordinary and worthy program on Sunday afternoon. Incidentally, the Sokol Havlicek hall, seating some 1,200 people, has already been reserved for the Sunday program. Even at this early date we assure all our brethren and friends that we will appreciate their help and cooperation in this venture. We must make Chicago resound with the voices of SNPJers on that glorious occasion. Ideas and suggestions from those outside of Chicago are solicited.

Pioneers, please return all unsold Valentine Dance tickets as soon as possible and the money for those sold.

Singing Society "Sava" will be

heard on the air Sunday. They will broadcast over WEDC about 4:30 p.m. Tune in.

Among the Pioneers: Olga Schiavone is the proud mother of a bouncing 8 pound baby. Two weeks ago Joseph and Anne Kneess received their gift from Mr. Stork also. Congratulations!—John and Matilda Beninger are moving to Cleveland, Ohio. Looks like two more good members for the Comrades.—Adolph Klanenik, a former good basketeer, opened up a laundry business recently and specializes in curtain cleaning. Joseph Golob is critically ill at the county hospital.—John Jereb has had the cast removed from his leg. John Jackanick is now recuperating at his home, 2136 Evergreen ave.

Some pretty good stories have come from the pen of John Gunther in the Chicago Daily News about the situation in Austria before, during and since the bloodshed a year ago. In his recent comment he says Socialists were using strictly democratic methods to win the workers to their cause in Austria before the revolution. Since then they have become revolutionary and have been forced to use direct action. In paying tribute to the heroes who sacrificed their lives for democracy in Austria a year ago, Joseph Schlossberg, sec-treas. of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, said that no government anywhere in the world had ever done as much for the workers as the Socialists in Vienna. That's why 66% of the citizens voted Socialist. That's why the Socialists are coming back. That's why the Austrian fascist government is in constant fear.

A favorable balance of \$1,288.30 was netted the Pioneers for the last six months of 1934 in the sick benefit department according to official reports. We paid \$1,608.30 and received \$320.00. We hope that a reserve can be accumulated.

Two weeks ago we reported an army and navy budget for our government that was the largest in our peacetime history. Since then it's been increased by 30% to over a billion dollars. Imagine what the workers could do with a billion bucks. Boys, that's a sure sign of the approaching war. Beware!

Yes, Bro. Louis Jarc, the depression is still with us and our members are still wondering and worrying about dues payments, whether some people wish to admit it or not. What's coming next? A WORSE DEPRESSION.

Thanks to you, Frank Progar. We'll be happy, indeed, very happy to entertain you Pennsylvanians at our 10th anniversary.

Does it mean anything for a government to earn \$61,540,000 in one year? It sure does! How can the government do that? Follow England's tried and profitable mail, telephone and telegraph business for, the above sum is what this business netted England for its last fiscal year. And a depression year at that. Demand government ownership of the phone and telegraph lines. Cut your taxes.

If you live in the 22nd ward, Chicago, go to the polls and vote for Anton Gorden, SNPJE member and assistant editor of Prosleta, for alderman. The Pioneers contributed \$2.00 to his campaign expense.

Our social calendar calls for a program and dance Saturday, Feb. 23, of Branch 16, JSF, at 922 Center st.—Unemployed social and dance at the SNPJE hall Sat., March 2.

The clamor for the government to enter private enterprise is sponsored by communists, those influenced by socialist propaganda and the spolismen in politics.

In other words, despite the Federal Trade Commission's scathing denunciation of the methods used by the private utility corporations, the power trust continues to hammer away at the old line, depending on human stupidity and the tendency to forget.

Minn. Union Advocate

Inasmuch as all good things are produced by Labor, it follows that all such things of right belong to those whose labor has produced them. But it has so happened in all ages of the world, that some have labored, and others have, without labor, enjoyed a large portion of the fruits. This is wrong and should not continue. To secure to each laborer the whole product of his labor, is a worthy object of any government.—Abraham Lincoln.

Lincoln Is Gone, but Slavery Remains

Capitalist editors celebrated the birthday of Abraham Lincoln last Tuesday with more gusto than usual. Human liberty, it would seem, is an important matter for liberals and conservatives alike.

However, every generation must write its own definition of what constitutes "Liberty." The details are different today than they were when the Great Emancipator lived and labored; different in degree and different in their implications.

Looking back over the decades, it becomes increasingly apparent that Lincoln did not end slavery. What he helped to do was to end a certain outworn and uneconomical form of human servitude. But the essential elements of slavery—those which enabled one man to say to another: "You work and produce bread and I will eat it"—still remained.

Slavery will not be ended for human freedom achieved until the right of one man to prey upon another man is abolished. Freedom means more than the right to work when some master needs one's services. Real freedom means freedom from want, freedom from fear, freedom to live the good life which every normal person craves.

Real freedom is denied to mankind today because now, more than ever before, the interest of mankind is not served by the economic system to which men and nations cling. Universal freedom is a contradiction today because we live under a system which divides mankind into classes with hostile interests and opposing ideas.

The anti-social labor exploiter believes he should be free to buy human labor at the lowest possible wage just as strongly as the Southern plantation owner contended that his liberty was being assailed by the Emancipation proclamation. The class-conscious worker believes he should be free to enjoy the full fruits of his toil with an intensity equalled only by the insistence of the owner's demand for profits which he, himself, did not earn.

Common economic interest is a requisite to real freedom. And common ownership of the means of life is a requisite to common economic interest. Socialism must be the emancipator of this generation from wage slavery. But the very scribes who feel safe in revering the dead Lincoln are strongest in their opposition to a live and vital Socialist movement.

Reading Labor Advocate.

The Red Scare Again

While the recently released report of the Federal Trade Commission apparently shocked the nation, it has had little effect on the power utilities. The report of the commission was nothing less than an exposure of the high-handed methods the power trust uses to take the people with long-term franchises, high power rates and monopoly.

The power trust evidently is gambling on the common habit of the people to forget quickly. The Federal Trade Commission report declared that the power trust uses the red scare as a weapon against public ownership; that it hires propagandists to write editorials for newspapers in which communism is linked with every public ownership proposal, and that millions are spent annually to distort facts and play on American prejudice against communism.

Last week Dr. Hugh S. Magill, president of the American Association of Utility Investors, a fake organization sponsored by the Edison Electric Light Institute, made an address in which he said:

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Excelsiors' Echo

W. Aliquippa, Pa.—Since my identity has been revealed I must confess that I do not enjoy writing as much as I previously did. It was fun being mysterious while it lasted. Writing articles has become sort of a habit with me that cannot be easily broken. So here goes another contribution to our beloved paper.

Pleasant Memory

Our bus trip to the Pioneers' dance on Feb. 2 is a thing of the past now, but you can still hear some of our members talking about the swell time that they had in Strabane. We Excelsiors wish to thank the Pioneers for the party they staged after the dance for the Excelsiors. If you have ever been in Strabane you will agree with me when I say that Strabane hospitality can't be beaten.

Strike!

The Excelsior Girls' Bowling team is still in action. The bowling place has been changed from West Aliquippa to the Orpheum in Aliquippa. Practice will be on Tues. nites instead of Thurs. nite from now on. We also have two new members on our bowling team; they are Margaret Zekersiek and Thressa Wable. Although this is their first attempt at bowling I must say the future looks promising for them. You'll be star bowlers yet, girls.

I think Bob Travnik's idea of an SNPJ Bowling Contest would be a great thing for the lodges. It would be a wonderful opportunity for all the lodges to become acquainted.

Say, you Pioneer girls, how about arranging a bowling match with us girls? We'd like to get better acquainted.

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Spirit-O-Grams

By Whoosit

St. Louis, Mo.—"What a night!" That's what was said by the Spirits and their friends who had attended the Spirits' Valentine Party Feb. 10. It was one of the most enjoyable affairs given in some time. The music was furnished by our accordionist, Ed. Doba. Everyone present at this affair received a valentine. Refreshments were served by Jack Kacin; sandwiches and coffee were served by the girls.

We're glad to see there our new members—Mr. and Mrs. Tony Harvatin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Harvatin and family. And a couple old-timers who have been attending our previous affairs—Rudy Molinar and John Trezak. And a young lady every Spirit enjoyed meeting—Miss Anna Asun. We enjoyed her company very much and hope that she joins our lodge.

Just before the closing of the party a surprise was given to everyone—a short play given by five of our members—(Sister Spiller, Frank Mahnich, Julia Krebsavac, John Cepik and Ida Buckowitz). The name of the play was "Yesterday and Today." We congratulate these members on their fine work.

The Girls' Needle Craft club held their last meeting at Sybel Rhodes' home Feb. 13. Two more members have joined—Ida Buckowitz and Rose Zimmerman. This gathering was very well attended. Keep it up, girls.

Gowanda Boosters

Gowanda, N. Y.—One of the most outstanding events in the coming of the Fourth Anniversary of the "Gowanda Boosters" Feb. 23. If you attend any of their dances you sure can't resist coming to this one. Speaking of beautifying the hall, the girls sure have wonderful plans. Bro. Rizzo and Klueck have made arrangements for music—Johnnie Sodola and his ten-piece Rhythm Band from Fredonia, N. Y. I am quite sure that Sister Angelina Stakla leads in ticket selling. Even our juveniles are selling them, especially little Johnnie Andolsek, who is only five years old.

Juvenile Campaign

Here is an eye opener to us all. Being the year of tenth anniversary of English Speaking lodges of SNPJ, Gowanda Boosters have their own juvenile campaign in action, paying the first two months' dues for juveniles and the Society for medical examination. On your toes, members. We did a wonderful job of it last year but here's hoping for more power this year. The SNPJ is our protector and a wonderful provider, so hand in hand we will sure hit the

bell for the 100 mark. Let's see who will beat Sis. Matekovich.

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Flood City

Having seen your chiropractor, the writer then would urge President Roosevelt to buy up all small farms and settle the jobless on them, telling them: "Root, hog or die."

Now then, quit whining, see Doc and have a gin guzzle with us!

Excelsiors' Ballyhoo

Merry-Go-Round.—Yes, siren! Feb. 2 was jotted down as a big day in many of the Excelsiors' diaries. Several pages were filled relating happy episodes of the Pioneers' dance. When we grow old and gray, we can take out our diaries and reminiscence over the happy days spent with the jolly Pioneers . . . You know, it seems as though the Excelsiors and Pioneers must see each other at least once a week or else we just can't eat or sleep normally. (How's about Pioneers?)—The important announcement made by Frank Progar regarding the big day for the Excelsiors and Pioneers on June 25—it seems as though every Excelsior mail box is filled with letters postmarked from Strabane lately, and vice versa.

Joy.

EXCELSIORS' NEWS

W. Aliquippa, Pa.—The Excelsior boys wish to thank the following lodges for their splendid cooperation on Jan. 26: Strabane Pioneers, Harmarville Ramblers, Ambridge Revelers, Moon Run Musketeers, Imperial Lucky Stars, Midway, and all other lodges not mentioned.

The Excelsiors' Mushball team will soon be practicing, so don't forget when the call for practice is given, we want all of you mushballers out for the workout.

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Last Minute News

The Excelsiors were paid a surprise visit by six Pioneers, Sunday, Feb. 10, and spent a very enjoyable evening at the Sivec home. Music for the colorful occasion was furnished by Mike Zehrysek.

Cupid shot another arrow into the midst of the Excelsiors; its latest victim is Mike Seaman, his fiancee being Rosemary Yanko of Aliquippa. The wedding date is June 12.

Seen all, hears all, and tells all.

Television.

Flood City

Johnstown, Pa.—Our last meeting was rather well attended. Further plans for our Fifth Anniversary were partially completed. A play will be presented sometime soon. The new members have been listed on the proficiency chart. We had two visitors with us—Justina Pevc, of the Young Valley Knights of West Newton, and Josephine Brezovitz of Conemaugh.

Surprise Party

Over one hundred guests surprised our ever active Brother and Sister Langroholc on their silver wedding anniversary held at the Moxham Slovane hall on Saturday, Feb. 9. It was a thrill to see how amazed the honored guests were upon their entrance into the hall, at the outcry of "Surprise."

First congratulations were given by our local people, after which out-of-town guests popped up with their best wishes. The Shink family and Mrs. John Pevc and daughter Justina were the out-of-town guests. Our good old faithful Frank Korelitz furnished the music. The honored guests received many useful gifts. The tables were adorned with eats and beverages. Dancing prolonged until the wee hours of the morning and a very good time was had by all.

This and That

Dan Cupid busied himself with one of our members. His victim happened to be Sis. Mary Axbold and the lucky man was Frank Loushe. Best wishes to both. (We hope to have Frank with us very soon, Mary.)

I've noticed a few diamonds flashing around lately, the lucky girls are Sis. Dorothy Stravaanik and Julia Lan-

gerholc.—Louis Novsak told me he'd be with us soon. Does that mean another "Coon" play?

"Mimi" Koroshetz, Lodge 712.

Universal Comets

Universal, Pa.—In the issue of last week's Prosvera, a brief summary was submitted by the Administrative Committee, disclosing the Society's progress during the year of 1934. It has been noted that there was a substantial gain in almost all of the various funds, as well as a gratifying increase in membership.

Particularly has it been observed that the Administrative Committee accepted and adopted a new plan for another Membership Campaign. Announcements and instructions are expected to appear shortly. Members will again be given an opportunity to receive \$1 for each new adult, and 50¢ for each juvenile member. In addition a sum of \$50 per month shall be awarded to the lodge securing the most members. The latter prize shall be of a great advantage to all lodges, particularly those whose treasuries are or nearly depleted. What lodge will capture the first prize?

Again we wish to announce our dance (combined with the senior lodge) which will take place at the Slovane hall on Feb. 23, Universal. Music shall be furnished by Frank Jacks. This orchestra is composed of Slovane youths who are still in their teens. They promise to play all the latest fox-trots, as well as remote ancient polkas. Come and hear them. Thru this column invitations are extended to all lodges and their friends. We will endeavor to satisfy the thirsty and the hungry. The committees so selected are urged to make their appearance early.

Until the 23rd, I remain,

Fraternally,

Joseph Caesar, Lodge 715.

Loyalite News

Chicago.—Recently our Secretary asked, "What happened to the 1935 publicity committee?" Well, here goes.

Integrity is to have a dance May 4 in honor of the tenth anniversary of the English Speaking lodges, the music is to be furnished by Johnny's Merrymakers and Pucel's trio. Both orchestras are well known for their ability to play what you like and how you like it. I expect a large turnout, so don't disappoint me. Tickets are now available and will be mailed out to you upon request, providing, of course, that you send us a measly sum of thirty-five cents along with that request. The time will be 8:30 p. m. The place the SNPJ Auditorium.

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Loyalite News

Cleveland, O.—The Loyalites are planning a great big social for you, and you and you, so set aside that second Wednesday of March because that's the date and place you will want to be, SNPJ on Holmes, March 13. The entertainment committee feels that each and every member should for "this particular once" make an honest effort to be present and bring along a friend or two or three or four, real get together thoughts of 1929-30-31. Let's make it a reality and not just an illusion. We are sincerely hoping for the best (what else can just a few do?). Tickets are

being printed, and distributed properly, also each and every member will receive his or her ticket thru the mail. It's going to be ballyhooed plenty; no excuses for failure this time. A hand from all members and it will be a grand affair.

The May dance committee is gaining much progress, making preparations for our coming event on May 5. The report given so far is that a three act play will be presented prior to the dance. The play as yet has not been selected, the music will be furnished by the Rhythm Aces.

We wonder how many tickets have been sold for the coal drawing. A drawing for a ton of high grade coal will be held at our party on March 17. Don't forget the member selling the most tickets will receive ½ ton of coal.

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About This and That

"THE HEARTS OF AMERICA"

Jacksonville, Kans.—In my last article I said that I would be in the dry state of Kansas but when I arrived there I found that hip boots and life preservers were the two essential things I needed. The ground is so wet that the ducks dare not come out of the air for fear of miring down in the mud. It was only a few days ago that I saw a flock circling around a large tree in order to light and rest their tired wings.

The above is just a little out of proportion. But I will say that if the weather doesn't clear up in southeastern Kansas the farmers will not be able to put their spring crops in. If they plant anything it will have to be rice. And then they will seek the supposed FDR relief aid. Yes, they will be relieved and aided right out of every possible way of making a living. It seems as though the System of this country and Nature work hand in hand. The System places the rope around everyone's neck and then Nature proceeds to sprout the trap.

According to an article I read in a newspaper a few weeks ago we will not have to put up with this System long. Some Prof. gave his promise that the year of 1935 would bring an end to everything. He predicted a war, earthquakes and to follow this was to be a big flood to wash it all away. This flood was to leave everything including this world under water.

If something like that would be possible I'm sure a lot of people would welcome the fatal day. Then I wonder if the profit system would still prevail.

Well, to get away from politics I want to bring up our Lodge affairs. Lodge No. 690 members, don't forget Feb. 23. On that date at 8:30 in the evening at the Croatian-Slovene Hall, Home at 5th and Elizabeth ave., K. C. K. Helen Clemens and her versatile boys will start their dance music and they will continue till (?) The music shall agree to both the young and old. I invite all the neighboring lodge members to attend this affair.

The admission is 25c for gents and 15c for our lovely ladies. Let us all be present to see who will be the lucky one to receive the surprise gift that is to be given away.

Sam Baloh, Lodge 690.

YOUTH VALLEY KNIGHTS

W. Newton, Pa.—I think it is a good idea, as Sis. Jean suggested, to hold meetings the last Sunday of the month instead of second Sunday.

I attended the Pioneer Dance on Feb. 2, which was well attended. The following towns were represented: Ambridge, Moon Run, Bishop, Meadowlands, Imperial, Library, Sygan, Harmarville, Bridgeville and W. Aliquippa. After the dance we attended the get-acquainted party at Progar's.

On Sunday, we attended the Pioneer meeting which was well attended. I think a girl like Sis. Mary Podboj should be at every meeting, not afraid to speak up—I want to thank the Tercheks, Dajovices and Dudlicks for the kind hospitality shown to us during our stay there.

After reading Adamic's "The Native's Return," I advise young and old to read it, as it is a very good book.

Rose Uster, Lodge 739.

VERONIANS

Verona, Pa.—This is the final invitation to our dance which will take place on Sat., Feb. 23. Everyone is welcome! Admission is 25c for all and the music will be furnished by John Jerrick's Ambassadors. The dance will be in the National Home on Arch st.

After having a grand time at the Ramblers' social on Sunday we departed with pleasant thoughts and visions of many more such socials. Polkas and beer seem to make a good mixture. A few Comets were present and they seemed to be enjoying themselves immensely.

Made an error in last week's article in regard to "Skating Party." The party was held at Oakmont in the newly established rink on Oakmont avenue. The Freeport road ring was not available at the time.)

Noticed a good many new series in the Prosvesa. Also noticed the fact that the Pioneers won the basketball game recently staged with the Ramblers. Though we sympathize with the local lodge, congrats are due the Pioneers. Better luck next time, Ramblers!

While you go about your daily activities, keep in mind the date and place of our coming dance. For an enjoyable evening come to Verona!

Katie Zalek, Lodge 688.

"DRIŽBNI VEČER"

Cleveland, Ohio.—The Socialist Singing Society "Zarja," branch No. 27, JSF, and its English Section invite all their comrades and sympathizers to join them in spending a sociable evening Saturday, February 23. Once more as in the months passed we shall see a gathering of both young and old. We must all attend and urge our friends to do likewise. We must work together and try our utmost to put this program over—over to stand for peace, freedom, democracy and a co-operative commonwealth.

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of ridding it of slums," the speaker asserted.

He reviewed the causes for war since the American Revolution and declared that the capitalistic-nationalistic system was at the root of all the conflicts. In discussing the World War, he said:

"If we entered the World War to end war or to make the world safe for democracy, we were the worst defeated nation in the world. Today there is more preparation for war than ever and at the same time there is less democracy than before that conflict."

"We entered the World War because American business had invested heavily in Allied success and when that success seemed in doubt we sent our boys in to back up our dollars. We got some of our boys back but very few of our dollars."

"What should be America's program for peace? We must stand for world cooperation in all that makes for peace and for U. S. isolation in all that makes for our participation in war."

"We must abandon the notion that we can assume the role of bankers and merchants to belligerents or prospective belligerents. To accomplish this we must either nationalize the munitions trade completely or overthrow the present capitalistic system, but we are gaining and we see a ray of hope, a ray of light in the distance. We will win! Then on in the ranks of the 'Red Parade.'

Be with us February 23 in Room No. 1, old building, Slovene National Home, 64th and St. Clair ave., at 8:00. (No admission.)

John Vehar.

PROPOSED UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BILL FOR OHIO

Cleveland, Ohio.—At the last meeting of the Jugoslav Section for Unemployment Insurance, the A. F. of L. Members League proposed unemployment insurance bill was endorsed.

Since then, this bill has been introduced into the state legislature by Representative Joseph Duffey, and is now known as the Duffey Bill, or House Bill 88. The bill is now before the committee of the legislature, and will be introduced on the floor of the House, soon.

This bill is one of the finest pieces of social legislation introduced in the United States up-to-date. It provides \$10 per week benefit for the unemployed, and \$3 additional for each dependent. Benefits are to be paid the duration of unemployment.

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(Submitted by Frances Langerholc.)

Mining in Arkansas

Fort Smith, Ark.—I believe some of the readers of this paper would like to know how conditions are in the Arkansas coal field.

I have been working quite a few years around here in the coal mines. We work 2 and 3 days a week and hardly make anything, and it is about the worst thing I've seen here.

Those who desire this type of security should write personally to their representatives, advising them to support Duffey Bill 88. Organizations should write resolutions in the name of the organizations that they are on record in favor of this bill. It is very important that this action is taken if a favorable action is to be expected from the legislature.

The next meeting of the Jugoslav Section for Unemployment Insurance will be held February 22, Slovene National Home, hall 2. All delegates to this group should be present, as important discussions on agitation for promotion of this workers' legislation will be on the floor. Councilmen Vehovec and Kennick have been invited to attend this meeting. Kennick, who has already responded and in his letter says that he is in favor of this bill, will be present at our meeting and will do his utmost to have the city of Cleveland go on record for this bill.

"Price of Peace"

N. Thomas

Johnstown, Pa.—To an audience of well over a thousand, Norman Thomas, nationally known Socialist leader, spoke on the "Price of World Peace," on January 15, at the High School. Norman Thomas said that he was glad that he was introduced as a Socialist, for that his message tended toward that phase. His lecture was presented in a very impressive manner; the audience was so quiet that every word was understood clearly as he spoke; very many times one had to laugh at the comic way he would explain certain parts of the lecture with just the movements of his hands.

I want to mention, particularly, that during the "open forum" that followed the lecture, Thomas answered many questions. In reference to the Jugoslav assassination, he mentioned that if you'd read Adamic's book on Jugoslavia, you'd know the workers' plight there. After the forum, Thomas was the central figure. I, too, had the pleasure to shake hands with him again.

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Chicago Workers' Committee

on Unemployment

By Harold L. Hall

On Friday, January 25, Chicago land was shocked to hear that two relief workers of the Chicago ave. Relief Station were shot in the performance of their duty by a relief client, Harold Arden. Since this tragedy which has stirred up much discussion, there has been presented many ideas as to how to cope with this situation. Some would have policemen and firemen accompany the case workers when they make their visit in the homes, others have even gone so far as to suggest that the State Militia be called into service and stationed at the Relief Stations.

The Chicago Workers' Committee on Unemployment, an organization of the Unemployment and relief clients, is utterly opposed to such methods in the handling of relief clients.

This organization is composed of unemployed people who cooperate with organized labor to improve the conditions of the unemployed. One of its main functions is to handle complaints of families and single persons on relief. These complaints are taken up by the Central Grievance Committee of the Chicago Workers' Committee on Unemployment. After careful investigation of the merits of the complaints, they are taken by messenger to the Public Relations Bureau office of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, at 310 W. Madison st. The Public Relations Bureau was established by the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission to deal with the complaints of members of organizations. Formerly, the representatives of organized labor as well as those of the Chicago Workers' Committee on Unemployment took the complaints of their members directly into the local district relief stations, where the client received relief. By seeing the case worker or supervisor of the relief station the complaint was usually quickly adjusted. This was a fairly satisfactory method, and the unemployed received what they were entitled to. At that time, there were no isolated cases of violence against relief workers.

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TEE ON UNEMPLOYMENT at 20 West Jackson Boulevard, Room 1008.

If the Public Relations Bureau gave a 24-hour effective service in adjusting relief grievances of the unemployed; if clients were not given "the run-around," both at the Public Relations Bureau, and at the Relief Station, there would not be need for any one to suggest armed force to protect case workers. If the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission had lived up to its numerous promises to correct the evils of the relief system, organized labor, and those unemployed would not be treated in the inhuman and unjustifiable method in the way they are at the present time.

THE CHICAGO WORKERS' COMMITTEE ON UNEMPLOYMENT

has always backed organized labor on the picket line, in strikes; has prevented scabbing, and has fought arm in arm with labor to right these abuses, and to secure work at a decent standard of living for all the able-bodied unemployed.

THE CHICAGO WORKERS' COMMITTEE ON UNEMPLOYMENT, in helping individual relief clients to adjust their grievances without any charge feels it can only be successful if the general public takes action through protest against these abuses. If thousands of people who understand the hardships of the unemployed would write to the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission and demand: (1) That the Public Relations Bureau be abolished entirely, or be given full authority to adjust cases, as effectively done in other cities, and (2) that work be given all able-bodied unemployed at union scale of wage, and consequently, (3) the abolition of the visiting of homes by case workers, there would not be another tragedy of violence as took place against the Chicago Avenue Relief authorities as in the Arden case. If members of organized labor and the unemployed who are out of work through no fault of their own, could obtain their just needs, the relief problem and its inevitable conflict between the one who receives relief and the case worker would be eliminated.

(Signed) THE CHICAGO WORKERS' COMMITTEE ON UNEMPLOYMENT, 20 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill., Harold L. Hall, Central Grievance Chairman.

A brief discussion of some current developments of interest to building and loan investors and borrowers.

Chicago.—Many powerful influences are at work today for the benefit of those who own investments secured by homes. Since building and loan funds are invested largely in homes these developments should interest anyone who has money in, or is thinking of putting money in, a building and loan association. Let us have a look at what is happening.

In the past few months interest in home ownership has shown a marked reversal.

Real estate people report a great increase in inquiries about properties—more than they have had for years.

Many persons want to build. Families that doubled up during hard times are beginning to spread out. Marriages, off 200,000 in 1933, are showing an increase for the first time in four years. Rents are higher.

In many sections, it is difficult to find desirable single family dwellings. These are a few of the "straws that show how the wind blows." They indicate a growing demand for homes.

To meet this demand America needs 1,750,000 New homes! Five years of sleeping sickness in the building industry actually put us that tremendous number of homes behind normal requirements.

And on top of that, this country will have to prepare to house a normal population increase of ten million people in the next ten years.

Add these facts together and you have good reason for the belief that America is today on the verge of an era of building which should equal that of the early nineteen twenties. The "pump is being primed" by the National Housing program. Activity is steadily spreading.

Key units in the building industry report as much business in the last quarter of 1934 as they did in all of 1933. Housing experts look for building to create a billion and a half dollars worth of business before the end of 1935.

The above statements are more than empty optimism. They are facts that mean much to building and loan. The building and loan business is one of the most important agencies of home financing in this country.

It has financed more than eight million homes. It has actively employed the funds of twelve million investors at one time.

It has a record of 104 years' service to its savers and home owners. All of this is just a beginning. Building and loan, we believe, stands today on the threshold of its greatest period of service.