

Western Slavonic Association

DENVER, COLORADO

Names and addresses of Supreme Officers:

Supreme Board: Leo Jurjovec, President, 1840 W. 22nd Pl., Chicago, Ill. Gen. J. Miroslavich, Vice-Pres. & Juvenile Supervisor, 3360 Vine Street, Denver, Colo.

Frank Primozich, 2nd Vice-Pres., 1927 W. 22nd Pl., Chicago, Ill. Anthony Jersin, Secretary, 4825 Washington St., Denver, Colo. Michael P. Horvat, Treasurer, 4417 Penn. St., Denver, Colo. Dr. J. F. Snadec, Medical Director, Thatcher Bldg., Pueblo, Colo.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES:

Matt J. Kochevar, Chairman, Central Bldg., Pueblo, Colo. Mike Popovich, 2nd Trustee, 9510 Ewing Ave., So. Chicago, Ill. Joe Blatnik, 3rd Trustee, 2609 E. Evans Ave., Pueblo, Colo.

JUDICIARY DEPARTMENT:

Frank Glach, President, 1036 E. 77th St., Cleveland, Ohio. Johanna V. Mavrov, 7801 Wade Park Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. Peter B. Golosh, R. D. No. 2, Box 143, Sandy, Utah. Joseph Skrabec, 12 W. New York Ave., Casan City, Colo. Frank M. Tomasic, Box 444, Helper, Utah.

OFFICIAL ORGAN:

"Amerikanski Slovenec", 1840 W. Cornsak Rd., Chicago, Ill.

All remittances for assessments and official correspondence shall be addressed to the office of the supreme secretary, and all complaints of appeals to the office of the president of the judiciary committee. Applications for admission into the adult department, increase of insurance, sick, accident, operation and indemnity benefit certificates shall be mailed to the office of the supreme medical director.

The WSA invites any male or female person of the Caucasian or white race between the ages of 1 and 50 years to join its ranks. Persons, who desire to become members of the Association, should contact any officer or member of the nearest WSA lodge or write direct to the headquarters of the Association. Eight adult members are required to organize a new lodge in localities where there is no lodge of the Association. For all additional information in regard to organizing lodges, or becoming members, please write to the office of the supreme secretary.

JOIN THE WESTERN SLAVONIC ASSOCIATION TODAY!

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE WSA FROM JANUARY 1 TO JUNE 31, 1941

FINANČNO POROČILO ESZ OD 1. JANUARJA DO 30. JUNIJA 1941

Receipts from lodges — Prejemki od društev:

Table with columns: Lodge No., No. of members, Mortuary fund, Sick Ben. fund, Indemn. fund, Beneficent fund, Conven. fund, Expense fund, First yrs. Pro-tem, Total. Rows 1-60.

Miscellaneous Receipts — Razni prejemki:

Table with columns: Description, Amount. Rows: Taxes on FHA Loans, Fire Insurance, FHA Insurance, Interest on FHA & Mortgage Loans, Interest on Certificate Loan, Certificate Loans, Interest on bonds, Interest on savings accounts, Joseph Skrabec Refunded 1940 Salary.

Total receipts — Skupni prejemki: 37,699.86 Balance December 31, 1940 — Preostanek: 322,019.85 Total — Skupaj: \$359,719.71

Disbursements — Izdatki:

Table with columns: Description, Amount. Rows: Death claims, Sick benefits, Operation & indemnity benefits, Special benefits, Commissions for new members, Prizes for last campaign, Sport activities.

Miscellaneous Disbursements — Razni izdatki:

Table with columns: Description, Amount. Rows: Official salaries, Social security, Supreme Medical Director, Salaries of Home Office Employees, Traveling & per diem, Insurance Dept., Office rent, Printing, Stationery & ads.

NAMES OF QUALIFIED JUVENILE DELEGATES TO SECOND JUVENILE CONVENTION

Denver, Colorado (1, 7 and 41): Mary Jane Grande, Arthur Jersin, La Verne Kadnuk, Le Roy Pektet, Rose Plutt, and Robert Trontel. Pueblo, Colorado (3 and 16): Frances Krall, Edward Lesar, Thomas J. Pischercio, Helen C. Ruper, Marie D. Ruper, Rosemarie Ruper, Elaine Spiller and Dorothy Mae Perko. Frederick, Colorado (17): Margie Tursick. Ely, Minnesota (21): Mary Krnigar. Chicago, Illinois (33): Alice Kosmeri, Anna Marley, Joseph Primozich, Joseph Sinkovic, Velma Toplak and Theresia Zupancich. So. Chicago, Illinois (36): George Encimer, Edward Juvancich and Mike Popovich, Jr.

Table with columns: Description, Amount. Rows: Postage, express & phone, Official Organ, Legal Expenses, Colo.-Wyo. State Fraternal Congress, Surety bonds & Fire ins., Actuary, Vault rent, Check Writer, Premium on FHA loans, FHA ins. premiums, Taxes on FHA loans, App. int. on FHA loans, Exch. charges on coupons, Methodist Epis. Church, Premium on Arkansas bonds, Arkansas obveznice, Acc. interest on Arkansas bonds, Total disbursements.

Balance June 30, 1941 — Preostanek: \$331,615.00

Table with columns: Lodge No., Death Claims, Sick Ben. Claims, Oper. & Indemn. Oper. in odškod. podp., Special Benefits, Comms. & Prizes, Sport Activ. Total. Rows 1-60.

INVESTMENTS — INVESTICIJE:

Table with columns: Description, Amount. Rows: U. S. Savings, Alamogordo, N. M. Sch. Dist. No. 1, Alamogordo, N. M. Refunding Water, Alamosa, Colo. Ref., Alamosa Co., Colo. Sch. Dist. No. 3, Arkansas Highway, Arkansas Highway, Aurora, Colo. Sewer Dist. No. 1, Browning, Mont. Refunding, Conejos Co., Colo. Sch. Dist. No. 10, Costilla Co., Colo. Sch. Dist. No. 10, Costilla Co., Colo. Sch. Dist. No. 12, Costilla Co., Colo. Sch. Dist. No. 12, Crowley Co., Colo. Sch. Dist. No. 12, Dolores, Colo. Sewer Dist., Dumas, Tex. Sewer, Edgewater, Colo. Water Ref., Farmington, N. M. Water, Florence, Colo. Ref., Florence, Colo. Sewer Dist. No. 4, Gallup, N. M. Sewer, Hot Springs, N. M. Sewer, Las Vegas, N. M. Sewer, Los Angeles Co., Calif. San. Dist. No. 4, Middle Rio Grande Conservancy Dist., Muleshoe, Tex. Water, Nogales, Ariz. Ref., Nogales, Ariz. Water & Sewer, Ordway, Colo. Water, Ouray, Colo. High Sch., Perth Amboy, N. J. Gen. Imp., Pinal Co., Ariz. Electrical Dist., Pritchett, Colo. Judgment, Pueblo, Colo. Sewage Disposal Plant, Pueblo, Colo. Water Dist. No. 2, Pueblo, Colo. Ref., Pueblo Co., Colo. Sch. Dist. No. 13, Roswell, N. M. Improvement, San Juan Co., Colo. Sch. Dist. No. 1, Salt River Agric. Imp. Dist., Springfield, Colo. Pav., Trinidad, Colo. Pav. Dist. No. 20, Walsenburg, Colo. Ref., Walsenburg, Colo. Ref. Water, Wellington, Colo. Ref., Williams Co., N. D. Funding, Winters, Tex. Municipal Hospital, Benedictine Society of Colo., Masonic Temple, N. Platte, Neb., Metropolitan Properties, Houston, Tex., Republic Bldg., Denver, Colo., University of Denver Stadium.

Total — Skupaj: \$331,615.00

WSA JUVENILE GIVES INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF TRIP

Dear Juveniles: I have never written an article before, so I thought I'd tell you about our trip. Five of us left Denver June 28 at 3 o'clock in the morning. When we got to the state of Wyoming it was sure dead. Most of the cities are small. Casper is the largest and has oil fields and refineries. The odor from them makes you sick. Cheyenne is the next biggest city.

We weren't in the mountains very much in any of the states. In Colorado we were only in them on the way home for 50 miles. In Wyoming we went through them for only 5 miles and they look like sand with water poured on them. We did not go through mountains in Idaho, but we did in Utah for about 10 miles. Also in Montana for 10 miles. I like their mountains, but I like Colorado's the best.

In Wyoming we met about 50 cars, 2 trains and two buses. This is not an interesting state at all. It seemed cooler in Montana and the mountains were better looking, and there are a lot of pine trees, too. All the way through we saw a train, and more buses than in Wyoming. We also saw more cars, especially from the boundary of Montana to Laurel, the city where we stayed Saturday night. It has a lot of oil refineries, too. We left there at 6:30 in the morning.

Right at the outskirts of Belgrade (Belgrade, Montana, not Jugoslavia), we saw a new bridge at Three Forks and another at Central Park and going home we saw a new one they were building at Mitchell. We saw a lot of horses, sheep and cattle and some bee hives. They were near a cemetery and the bee hives looked like the stones of the graves.

We had good roads both ways except for about 20 miles. They claim Colorado has the best scenery—I agree—but Montana has the next best as I saw it. About 20 miles before we come to Butte (that's where we were heading for) we crossed Continental Divide which is 6,418 feet high. When we got there we went to picnics, shows and parks. We went to Columbia Gardens, something like Elitch's in Denver, only not so big.

One day we went to the smelter at Anaconda where they showed us how they tip the box cars over to get out the rock and the machines that crush the stone, and how they get the zinc. They get it out of red hot furnaces and pour it in some iron plates. Then they pour cold water on it, turn it over and the zinc is in big pieces ready to ship to factories where they make things out of it. They also showed us how they pour copper; about the same as zinc only it is put in big iron pots which cranes must carry because they are so heavy. They could tell when the copper was ready by watching the steam. The man gave us some zinc and copper and stone that they are made from. I don't know what you call it. My great uncle gave me some stone from which they make powder for ladies' faces.

On the 3rd and 4th of July we went to see the parade. The street dancing was so crowded we had to go home. After the parade we took a blind man with us so he could have a good time. He played his accordion for us and he really was a swell player. We hated to leave because every body showed us a good time, and I sure liked them. We went back to Idaho and then to Salt Lake City, Utah, but we came too late to go swimming in the Great Salt Lake. Then we went to Scofield where my mother had a pal she knew and to Ewell where she has some more friends.

Back to Colorado we went to Grand Junction where we stayed Tuesday (July 8th). In the morning we went to Glenwood Springs where we went swimming. On our way we saw a lot of cherries and apricots, and other fruit. In Palisade we stopped over some friends of my father and they had girls the same size, weight and height as my sister Mary Jane and I. There were a lot of cherries and grapes in Palisade. Then we went to Leadville where we stayed Wednesday night. After that we came back to

Table with columns: Description, Amount. Rows: Mortuary Fund, Sick Benefit Fund, Indemnity Fund, Beneficent Fund, Convention Fund, Expense Fund.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE JUV. DEPT. OF THE WSA FROM JANUARY 1 TO JUNE 30, 1941

Table with columns: Lodge No., No. of members, Amount. Rows 1-29.

CHICAGO HISTORY IN BRIEF

(Concluded) Observatories—Thrilling Birds-eye View: Every visitor to a large city likes to get an overall impression to carry away. Four public observatories offer the visitor to Chicago an opportunity for a remarkable birds-eye view. Lake Michigan to the East, tall buildings, railroad yards and busy streets in the foreground; factory smokestacks, parks, residential sections to the West and South and North. Undoubtedly the visitor who views this marvellous scene by day will return to see the city's millions of lights by night. All four of the following observatories charge 25 cents per person.

Board of Trade Building: The tallest observatory in Chicago, 525 feet above the street level. Open every day of the year from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. The observatory is glassed in and is heated in cold weather. Address: 141 West Jackson boulevard (300 south). Chicago Towers Club: An open-air observatory open from May 1 to November 1, during the hours from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Address: 505 North Michigan avenue (100 east). Tribune Tower: Open every day except Christmas from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. atop the Chicago Tribune's noted building, 435 No. Michigan avenue. Wrigley Building: Open the year round except Sundays and holidays. Hours are from 9 to 5 except Saturday when the observatory closes at noon. Glassed in and heated in winter. Located at 410 No. Michigan avenue.

SPECIAL EXHIBITS Chicago Lighting Institute: Education and entertainment of the most useful sort are presented in "The House of Light Magic" show and an exhibit of modern lighting for home, industry, school or office. The show, lasting 1 1/2 hours, traces the history of artificial lighting and concludes with a demonstration of a "living room of tomorrow" incorporating all that is new and unusual in home lighting. Located on the 36th floor of the Civic Opera building, 39 North Wacker drive. Admission is free, but advance reservation must be made for each performance. Open from 9 to 5 Monday through Friday, and 9 to 1 on Saturday. Evening show at 8.

Churches: With some 1,650 churches in Chicago, it is evident that virtually every denomination is represented. Many of the church structures are widely known for architectural beauty, or for the beauty of their interiors. Sunday Evening Club: In the central business district is the Chicago Sunday Evening Club, an interdenominational organization established a generation ago to welcome the stranger. Meetings are held at Orchestra Hall, 216 South Michigan avenue, each Sunday at 8 p. m. from October to June. In addition to a choir of 125 and eminent soloists, the organization attracts nationally known speakers. An early service is held at 7 p. m.

RAILROADS: As the nation's railroad center Chicago offers unforgettable sights to the visitor who shares that almost universal interest in trains. Every form of rail transportation may be seen including the newest and most beautiful of the streamlined trains. Some of the roads conduct tours and have special short trips for train fans.

On Sunday morning forty weeks out of the year the Central Church holds services in Orchestra Hall. Established more than 65 years ago, Central Church is non-sectarian and has welcomed many thousands of visitors.

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