

Federacije S. N. P. J.

Clevelandka federacija SNPJ

Cleveland. — Poročilo s seje clevelandke federacije SNPJ, ki se je vršila v nedeljo, 27. oktobra, v Narodnem domu na St. Clair Ave. Sejo otvoril predsednik Petrovich ob 9. uri zjutraj.

Po prečitanju zapisačnika in komponente se pride na poročilo odbora. Br. predsednik poroča za upravnih odbor in sicer, da se je vredni sestanek odbora glede kampanje za nove člane, o kateri zadeli smo že razmotrivali na zadnjem seji. Priporočilo odbora je, da se iz federacijske blagajne kupe nagradno trofeje za vsoto \$25, ki se podari tistem angloško poslujočemu društvu naše jednote v Clevelandu, ki bo v tej kampanji pridobilo največ novih članov v mladinski in odrasli oddelki. Pristop iz mladinskega oddelka v odrasli se ne smatra za novega člana. Dalje odbor priporoča, da se plača iz federacijske blagajne 50 centov za vsakega člana agitatorju v mladinski ali odrasli oddelku. Zastopniki priporočilo odbora soglasno odobrijo. Na člane in članice se pa aplikira, da gredo na delo za nove člane. Nagrade, ki jih bodo plačale jednota, federacija in posamezna društva, so vredne, da se potrudimo vse, ki smo za napredok naše. Odbor tudi priporoča, da se ml. krožki pripredijo božično skupaj, da se jim dovoli za njih stroške \$20 iz federacijske blagajne. Če pa pripredijo eno v Collinwoodu in eno na St. Clairju, se za vsako da \$10. Tudi to priporočilo odbora sprejeti. Nadaljnjo akcijo se pa preustavi direktorjem krožkov.

Sledi poročilo o sestanku reprezentantov ohijskih federacij SNPJ, ki se je vršila 29. septembra v Barbontonu, gleda drugoga ohijskega SNPJ dneva. Poročilo se vzame na znanje. (Zapisnik omenjenega sestanka je bil že priobčen v Prosveti.)

Za izletniške prostore se poroča, da so se izkazali tako koristni za naše mlade in stare člane in se tudi sami izplačujejo. Glede napeljave električne naše prostore se je dobiti proračun. Stalo bi \$825. Ce bi se pa dobiti še dva posetnika, mimo katerih bi bila žica napeljana, bi bila cena sorazmerno manjša. Izvojena na bila brata M. Medvešček in Petrovich, da ju običeta in dobiti njuna minjenja. Dela se tudi na tem, da se prostor izvravna, kjer je potreba, kakor tudi za olješavo. Se vzame na znanje.

Za ml. krožke poročajo br. Durn, ses. Tratnik, Terbizan in M. Medvešček. Durn pravi, da prizaditev njih krožka je dobro izpadla in mladi so zelo zadovoljni. Bodo organizirali basketball team. Dne 22. novembra bodo imeli izlet na naše prostore. Korporativno se bodo udeležili Peruške spominske slikovne razstave v novembру. Sklenili so, da bodo aktivni v kampanji za nove člane za pojačanje njih krožka. Ses. Tratnik poroča, da njihov krožek stodostotno sodeluje pri programu proslave 30-letnice Naprednih Slovensk, del programa bodo sami podali in vodili. Vedno imajo kakšne aktivnosti in izlete. Br. Terbizan pravi, da krožek društva 126 večkrat sodeluje z drugimi krožki, od časa do časa imajo pa tudi sami svoje aktivnosti.

Medvešček pravi, da krožka društva 5 in 147 imata v načrtu različne konteste. Sedaj imajo na programu risbeni konkurs, eden od mlajših članov je narisal mapo Združenih držav in sedaj bodo delali na njej in zaznamovali vse naselbine v vsaki posamezni državi in z vodilnimi mestami, kjer so društva SNPJ. Ko bo mapa gotova, bo slikana in skica poslana Prosjeti.

Na tej seji so zastopana sledeča društva: št. 5, 53, 126, 129, 135, 137, 139, 142, 147, 257, 312, 450, 477 in 566.

Zastopniki poročajo o regularnih društvenih aktivnostih, o izvolitvi zastopnikov na zborovanje Prosvetne matice, o kampanji za nove člane, kakor tudi o bolničnih in umrilih, o njih prireditvah in proslavah, ki so se in ki se še bodo vršili. Društvo 53 bo imelo prireditve v filmski predstavo 10. novembra v Dejanskem domu; št. 137 ima danes

da smo zastopniki izgubili vse veselje do dela.

Federacijski piknik bi se bil dobro obnesel, so nam pa vremenski bogovi nagajali. Federacijski piknik za drugo leto se bo vršil 6. julija in upamo, da nam ne bodo nevidne sile nagajale, zraven pa proslimo druga društva, da ne prirejajo izletov na ta dan.

S police smo vzeli spet priporočilo za nabavo izletniških prostorov. Ker se bodo ta mesec prodajala posestva za neplačane takse, je priporočljivo, da se to zadevni odbor snide in napravi kakšne zaključke v to svrhu, ker čas je kratek. Zato priporočam temu odboru, da se snide v nedeljo, 10. nov., ob 3. uri po polnolete v SND na John R. in podvzame potrebne korake (jaz bom navzoč).

Prečitano je bilo tudi pismo taj. Anne Treven od mladinskih pevskih zborov v Clevelandu. Akcije nismo mogli podvzeti, ker še nismo dobili definitivnega programa. Ko hitro dobimo tozadevna priporočila, bomo šli na delo takoj. Društveni zastopniki ste naprošeni, da se bolj redno udeležujete sed. sej in delujete, da se ti začrtani programi pravilno in zadovoljivo resijo, pa ne bo mesta za mrtvilo pri naši federaciji. Na evidentje na fed. seji 22. nov. Udeležite se polnoštivalno.

Joe Korsic, predsednik.

Kako je Cezar zasedel britanski otok

Sedanja vojna je rodila že nešteo najrazličnejših razmotrov o obrambnih možnostih Anglike. Te razprave so podprtje predvsem njen izoliran položaj na otoku. Poglavito vprašanje je zato, ali mora imeti zavojevalec Anglije premoč tudi na morju z nadmočnim ladjevjem, ali pa se da to nadomestiti z nadmočjo v drugih panoah vojne tehnike, kombinirana sicer s slabješkim brodom. Morebiti ni več daleč čas, ko bodo to vprašanja razjasnjena v praksi. Vendar pa je prav radi tega izredno zanimivo poseči daleč nazaj v zgodovino in si predotci, kako je izgledalo zavojevanje Britanije za časa velikega rimskega vojskovedje Julija Cezara. O tem je poročal Cezar sam v svojem delu o galaktični vojni. Pred kratkim pa je izšlo v Italiji tudi zanimivo delo, ki obširo opisuje obe Cezarjevi ekspediciji na britanski otok v l. 55 in 54. pr. n. št. Pisec delka je Gino Sottocchie.

Pisec trdi, da Cezarjeva prva ekspedicija l. 55. ni bila organizirana z namenom osvojitve Britanije. Imela pa je svoj poseben pomen radi Galije. Cezar je namreč opazil, da so dobivali Galci v svojem odporu Rimljani stalno veliko podporo od Britancev. Preko Kanala se je vršilo tudi močno razvito trgovjanje. Cezar ni vedel mnogo o prilikah na otoku. Skusal je dobiti nekaj informacij od trgovcev, ki so pa vedeli prav malo o primerah na otoku, še tega ne, kje bi lahko ladje ugodno pristajale. Kljub temu se je Cezar odločil za napad.

Cezarjeva ekspedicijsko vojsko je štala 120,200 mož in 80 ladij. Vkrcaли so se na mestu, kjer je ustanovitev ml. krožka, kot je poročano v začetku tega dopisa, pridobivanje novih članov v mladi in odrasli oddelki. Fed. plača tudi nagrade pridobivatev. Cezar je namreč opazil, da so dobivali Galci v svojem odporu Rimljani stalno veliko podporo od Britancev. Preko Kanala se je vršilo tudi močno razvito trgovjanje. Cezar ni vedel mnogo o prilikah na otoku. Skusal je dobiti nekaj informacij od trgovcev, ki so pa vedeli prav malo o primerih na otoku, še tega ne, kje bi lahko ladje ugodno pristajale. Kljub temu se je Cezar odločil za napad.

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tanske obale ob zori. Hoteli se pristavi v zalivu, kjer je danes angleško pristanišče Dover. Tu jih je pa že pričakovala množica oboroženih Britancev. Bill so sicer — pravi Cezar — podobni Galem, toda bili so odeti v kosti ali golii in pobaranici z modro barvo, s katero so si vetroviralni v kožo razne risbe in znake. Cezar pravi tudi, da so briči brke in si strigli lase. Zene so jim bile skupne, sad ljubezenski odnosov pa je pripadal pravemu, ki je stopil z ženo v razmerje. Gosi, zajcev, kokoči niso jedli. Gojili so jih le radi za bave.

Cezar ni hotel takoj izpostavljati svoje vojske dežju britanski pušči in kamenja. Počakal je do popoldneve. Medtem je hotel najti za pristanek primerno nizko obalo. Toda povsod so Rimljani naleteli na britanske oborožence. Velike rimske ladje se niso mogle zasidrirati tik pri obali, zato so morali vojaki pri izkreavanju bresti po morju in to v težkih bojnih oklepih. In pri tem so srečevali povsod gole in spretne britanske vojščake, ki so poznali vsak najmanjši kostiček bojišča, bili dobri plavaliči in jahači. Rimski napadalci so se znašli v precejšnjih skriptih. Začel jih je zapuščati pogum in vera v uspeh. Cezar je skušal rešiti situacijo z vojno zvijačo. Zapovedal je ladjam, ki so lahko plule tudi po plitvem, naj se oddalijo in pristanejo tik obale tako, da bodo prišli nasprotniku v hrbet in ga tu napadejo z puščicami in katapulti. Toda tudi tako je Rimljani čakala še krvava bitka. Vendar so dosegli na obalo in končno tudi uspeli. Britanci so jim prizadevali na kopnen še mnogo presenečen. Ko je ekspedicijska vojska začela zbirati na otoku žito, so Britanci napadli neko legijo in jo obkolili. Pri tem so uporabili zanimivo orožje, ki nas spominja tudi na vlogo današnjih tankov. To je bil lahki voz na dveh kolesih. Njegova naloga je bila zanesti zmedo in razbiti nasprotnike vrste. Tako zmedo je potem vozač izrabil. Skočil je z voza in začel klanje v samih nasprotnikovih vrstah. Posebni zbiralcem voz so potem iz njih sestavljali zakeone za bojnične. Torej so imeli tudi logo današnjih rogov. Ogroženo legijo je končno rešil Cezar s tem, da je prihitel na pomoc še z ostalo armado. Prisili je Britance, da so sklenili mir. Po nekaj dnevih pa je zapustil otok.

Vrnili se je pa že drugo leto. Sedaj je že poznal dobrobitna priča na otoku, poznal britansko vojno moč in orožje. In tega leta si je popolnoma podvrgel Britance in tudi otok vključil rimskemu imperiju.

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Društvene prireditve

Skupna veselica federacije
Sygan, Pa. — Vinska trgovatev društva Bratstva SNPJ 26. okt. je dobro uspela. Bila je lepa uddeležba iz več naselbin. Hvala vsem. Tudi slavje v Coverdalnu je bilo uspešno. Seveda je k učinku mnogo pripomogla federalna, ki je tamkaj zborovala. Na pravila je več dobrih zaključkov na prihodnjo konvencijo, ki se vrši v Pittsburghu prihodnje leta. Plača tudi za vsakega člena 50c nagrade. Delalo se bo tudi za prihodnji SNPJ day in Penny.

Prihodnja skupna priredba ob federaciji, starejše in mlajše, bo zimska veselica dne 30. novembra v Slovenskem domu v Pittsburghu. Torej ste vabljeni, da se udeležite v velikem številu. Na programu bo več točk.

Lorenz Kaučič.

Naj omenim, da naša stavba gre hitro naprej in da bo kmalu zgrajeno kleglišče. Torej boste lahko kmalu začeli s klegljanjem vsi, ki vas zanima ta sport.

Mary Cheruj.

Veselico v korist bolne sestre

Tire Hill, Pa. — Članice društva 549 SNPJ se pripravljajo na letno veselico, ki se vrši 30. novembra zvečer v Dante Club Halli, 1511 P street. Igrala bo godba za stare in mlade, veselicni odbor pa pripravi okusen prijatelj v dobro kapljico.

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Zabava društva 473

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30-letnica društva 140

Brooklyn, N. Y. — Naše društvo Bratska zveza 140 SNPJ praznuje svojo 30-letnico na začetku maja in obstoju našega društva. Na veselicu bo oddano tudi posebno pregrinjalo, ki se ga upravile naše članice za boljši nate veselice in blagajne. Torej pride na to veselico vse od maja in daleč.

Joseph Ruzich, tajnik.

Zabava društva 473

Saginaw, Mich. — Na zadnjem društvenem seji smo začeli, da je čas, da zopet napravimo kakšno zabavo v korist društvene blagajne. Tako bomo priredili karntno zabavo v soboto zvečer, 8. nov., pričetek ob 8. uri, v dvorani Washington na oglu Wheeler in Joslin st. Najboljši igralec pri vsaki mizi bo dobil lepo nagrado in članice bodo skrbeli tudi za dober prigrizek. Vstopnina 25c. Torej apeliram na vse članice, da se udeležite in pripeljete svoje prijatelje in prijateljice.

Stephanie Golobich, tajnica.

Veselica društva Hearts of America

Kansas City, Kans. — Društvo 500 SNPJ priredi plesno veselico nedeljo, 10. nov., ob 8. zvečer v hrvatsko-slovenskem domu na peti cesti in Elizabeth st. Igrali dobro znani tamburaši pod vodstvom Nicka Rodine. Upamo, da se udeležite v tako obilnem festivalu, kakor ste se že 20. oktobra, na dratu Bodocnost slavljeno letnico. Na tisti veselici je bil davorana prenapolnjena. Minim, da v naši naselbinib bi bilo takole velike udeležbe. Obiskalo je mnogo članov tudi iz davora Crawford in Cherokee. V imenu društva Bodocnost in Hearts of America se zahvaljuje obisku, ob prilikah pa vam nenehno. Torej vsi na veselicu 20. novembra.

John Lisac, zapisnikar.

Igra in veselica

Midway, Pa. — Na željo članstva in občinstva bo naš mladinski krožek 22 SNPJ ponovil igro "Kdo dobi avtomobil" v soboto, 9. novembra, pričetek ob 8. zvečer v naši dvorani. Po igri bo ples ob dobi godbi. Vstopnina za ples 35c za moške in 25c za ženske, kot navadno. Da se vse pravilno izvede, vas prosimo, da ste v dvorani pred 8. uro. Gotovo bo lepa zabava za stare in mlade. Vabiljeni ste v imenu mladinskega krožka, gospodinjskega odseka in društva 89 SNPJ na obilno udeležbo. Na svidenje prihodnjo soboto zvečer na Midwayu.

Richard Spaček, 690.

Ples mladinskega krožka in C. U.

Strabane, Pa. — Tukajšnji mladinski krožek Juvenile Stars 19 SNPJ priredi plesno veselico v soboto zvečer, 9. nov., v našem društvu 138. Igrala bo godba Jozefa Kramarja iz Novembra, ki zadovoljiti stare mlade. Uljudno vabilo starši mladino in vse druge prijatelje našega naravnca.

Zadnje case so mladinski krožek pokazali več aktivnosti in je uspelivo, da se je tudi mala zacetka zanimati za SNPJ.

Na proslavi bo govoril Donald Lotrich iz Chicaga, član gospo-

darskega odseka SNPJ, in sicer v angleškem jeziku. Torej člani, posebno mladi, ne zamudite ga! Prvič v zgodovini naše naselbine bomo imeli tudi zunanjeno godbo, in sicer Vadnalove iz Clevelandu, ki so zelo priljubljeni v metropoli kakor tudi drugje.

Druga važna priredba pri nas bo ples in program Cankjerjeve ustanove iz Clevelandu v soboto in nedeljo, 16. in 17. novembra. (Opisana je na drugem mestu.) Torej rojaki in rojakinje iz vseh bližnjih in daljnjih naselbin zapadne Penne, napolnimo čvorano društvo Postonske Jane do zadnjega kotička. Peščica razredno zavednih ljubiteljev nesmrtnega Cankarja se trudi v Clevelandu in doprinoša težke žrtve, da se obdrži med nami spomin na našega velikega pisatelja in dramatika, ki je s plesom slikal licemcerce in učil svoj narod k spoznanju.

John Koklich.

Veselico v korist bolne sestre

Tire Hill, Pa. — Članice društva 549 SNPJ prirede veselico v korist naše bolne sestre Ernestine Renner. Ona boleha že 10 let za jetiko. Ker je izčrpala že vso bolniški podporo in je v potrebi, priredimo veselico 16. nov. v dvorani SNPJ v tej naselbini. Igrala bo Dragarjeva godba iz Holsopa slovenske in angleške komade. Dobra postrežba. Vabilo vse občinstvo od blizu indaleč. Pokažimo bolni sestri, da ji storimo ob strani, ker vsakega lahko doleti slična usoda.

Mary Cheruj.

Spominska razstava slik pokojnega H. G. Peruška v SND.

Cleveland, O. — Dne 9. novembra ob 7. uri zvečer se otvoril spodnji dvorani SND, na St. Clair Ave. spominska razstava slik pokojnega H. G. Peruška, ki bo trajala do včetevščega 17. novembra. Razloženih bo nad 125 oltinjih in lesoreznih slik, lastnoročna dela pokojnika. Slike predstavljajo vsemogoče scene, evellice, portrete itd. Izdan bo tudi poseben seznam-program brez oglaševanja, v katerem bodo navedene vsa ta dela po številkah in imenih, katerega bo deležen vsak obiskovalec razstave, ki ga to znamina.

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Glasovi iz naselbin

Izredni izlet v Jugoslavijo

Jacob Zupan

To je vabilo na posebne vrste potovanja v staro domovino. Prirejuje ga v nedeljo, 10. novembra, društvo V boj, št. 53 SNPJ v Clevelandu, O. Dobrodošili so vsi rojaki — Hrvatje, Slovenci in Srbi — iz Clevelandja ter bližnje v daljnje okolice. Podrobnosti najdete drugod v tej številki.

Da, obiskali bomo vse zanimive kraje — tam dol ali Boke Kotorske pa gori do Jesenje — od Beograda do Sušaka. Na srebrnem platnu pred nami se bodo vrstili slikoviti prizori v živih naravnih barvah.

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Dočim bomo sproti slišali tolmačenje, je preej zanimivih stvari, ki jih ne bo mogoče sproti omeniti, kajti Jugoslavija je preobčirna in prebočita na pokrajinskih lepotah, da bi se mogli v kratkih urah zadostno povabiti s posameznimi prizori.

Zato pa bom nekaj teh zanimivosti omenil tu in obenem očrtil naš potovalni red.

Mimogrede: pripeljite mladino s seboj, da bodo videli delo svojih prednikov. Le tako se bo v mnogem mladom srcu namesto predskodov naseilia samozavest. Besede so podvržene dvemu, lahko jih prekrčimo; na licu mesta posnetih slik ne more nihče prekrčati, kamera izključuje vsak dvom.

Naslovi so v angleščini, tako da bo vsakdo lahko sledil, četudi si slučajno ne razumel naratorja, ki bo govoril slovensko. Sicer pa sem opetovanokrat opazil, da naša mladina v naši ameriški slovenski metropoli govori ali vsaj razume menda brez izjeme tudi slovensko.

Toda pojdim... Lepo udobno se ustolčimo v svojih sedežih in — ena, dve, tri: smo že v New Yorku na Cunardovi S. S. Aquitaniji. Da, to je Tone Subelj, prišel nam je zapeti 'bon voyage'.

Na parniku je z nami nad sto Jugoslovov. Eno mladenčko pobliže pogledamo, ker je Ohičanka, učiteljica iz Akrona in seveda članica SNPJ.

V Parizu se ustavimo samo par dni. E, ko bi vedeli takrat, bi si ga bolj natanko ogledali. Danes je drugačen — danes je v nemških rokah. Ko to pišem, leži pred menoj cela stran slik iz Pariza — drugega, potepanjega Pariza. Na banki, kjer smo menjali naše potniške čeke, se blišči: 'Kommandant der Stadt Paris'. In na enem najboljših krovov je zdaj ogromen napis: 'Deutsches Soldatenkino'!

Brezimo dalje v Švico, pa v Benetke, kjer pod mostom vzdihljajev dejansko globoko vzdihnam nad usodo Evrope.

Mogoče je v avdijencu znanca, o kateri bom sledče povedal, pa v temi itak ne bo 'nihče opazil, se zardi. — V gondoli smo se vozili, pa je lahko gibanje čolna in petje gondolirja res uspavalno. Ta znanka je na vsak način hotela videti most vzdihljajev, toda ko smo bili pod njim, je tako sladko spala, da je nismo zbudili. No, pa sedaj vidi ta slavni most...

Z Monte Sabotina pogledamo na 'Sočo vodo', ki jih njeni očetje niso vajeni in morda tudi ne prijavo vseh — ali, ker so sprejeli amerikanizacijo jednote, morajo sprejeti tudi vse "muhe" amerikaniziranja.

Vse to so simptomi novega življenja, ki je prišlo v SNPJ z mlajšo generacijo. Čim globlje in širše se bo novo življenje zaraščalo v organizacijo in čim bolj bo organično prehajala jednota v ameriško življenje — tem več po teh simptomov. Prvih petnajst let je bilo komaj začetek!

In vendar je to sijajen začetek! Vsi smo lahko ponosni nanj — in vsi starci člani danes

(Dalej v zadnji koloni.)

je v svojih mladih letih tam galgal. Spotoma običejno povedo vodjo Augusta Šuligoja in njegove Trboveljske Slavčke.

Spodbilo bi se, da bi pravzaprav začeli z Belim gradom. No, smo pa sedaj tu. V lepem parku se nasmehemo mlademu Jugosloviju, ki se uči hoditi. Toda naše misli romajo daleč naprej. Tu na Kalemegdanu je preteklo že veliko krvi. Tu je bila že v davni zgodovini trdnjava, kajti ta točka bo stoku Save in Donave je posebne strategične važnosti, kar dokazuje že to, da je bila razdrta in znova zgrajena kar sedemnajstkrat.

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DEATH CLAIMS PAID IN OCTOBER, 1940

Name surznika	Dana	Vnos	Odsev	Član društva — Member of Lodge	Vnos	Amount
Name of Doc'd Member	No.	Peso No.	No.	No.	v-ni	Amount
Anna Jurka	1991	1	Chicago, Ill.	\$ 600.00		
Frank Gray	1992	5	Cleveland, O.	\$ 600.00		
Maria Zagore	1993	16	Milwaukee, Wis.	\$ 600.00		
John Baker	1994	23	Darragh, Pa.	\$ 600.00		
Anna Jezep	1995	25	Itasca, Pa.	\$ 600.00		
Anna Hruška	1996	34	Indianapolis, Ind.	\$ 600.00		
Charlie Turk	1997	44	Park Hill, Pa.	1,000.00		
Joseph Madic	1998	45	Berwyn, O.	\$ 600.00		
Joseph Hitti	1999	46	West Newton, Pa.	\$ 600.00		
John Tomac	2000	52	West Newton, Pa.	\$ 600.00		
John Morat	2001	57	Weston, Pa.	\$ 600.00		
Joseph Mihelič	2002	77	Waukesha, Pa.	\$ 600.00		
Anna Kavčnik	2003	119	Waukegan, Ill.	\$ 600.00		
John Kotman	2004	126	Gallop, N. Mex.	\$ 600.00		
Andrew Baršek	2005	127	Detroit, Mich.	1,000.00		
Frank Štember	2006	128	Detroit, Mich.	\$ 600.00		
Anton Vidmar	2007	129	Des Moines, Ia.	\$ 600.00		
John Matjan	2008	130	Des Moines, Ia.	\$ 600.00		
Anton Kržarich	2009	131	Des Moines, Ia.	\$ 600.00		
Lopši Šuba	2010	132	Des Moines, Ia.	\$ 600.00		
Alphon Šenica	2011	133	Des Moines, Ia.	\$ 600.00		
John Novič	2012	134	Des Moines, Ia.	\$ 600.00		
Anton Papež	2013	135	Des Moines, Ia.	\$ 600.00		
John Stark	2014	136	Des Moines, Ia.	\$ 600.00		
Joseph Mikšar	2015	137	Des Moines, Ia.	\$ 600.00		
Vidov Hašek	2016	138	Des Moines, Ia.	\$ 600.00		
Anton Pradič	2017	139	Des Moines, Ia.	\$ 600.00		
John Horvat	2018	140	Des Moines, Ia.	\$ 600.00		
Horvat Perka	2019	141	Des Moines, Ia.	\$ 600.00		
Anton Štrukljić	2020	142	Des Moines, Ia.	\$ 600.00		
Anton Vidmar	2021	143	Des Moines, Ia.	\$ 600.00		
John Matjan	2022	144	Des Moines, Ia.	\$ 600.00		
Anton Kržarich	2023	145	Des Moines, Ia.	\$ 600.00		
Anton Štrukljić	2024	146	Des Moines, Ia.	\$ 600.00		
Anton Vidmar	2025	147	Des Moines, Ia.	\$ 600.00		
Anton Štrukljić	2026	148	Des Moines, Ia.	\$ 600.00		
Anton Vidmar	2027	149	Des Moines, Ia.	\$ 600.00		
Anton Štrukljić	2028	150	Des Moines, Ia.	\$ 600.00		
Anton Vidmar	2029	151	Des Moines, Ia.	\$ 600.00		
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The Birthday of Our Youth Movement

Last week we said that November is the birthday month of the first and largest SNPJ English speaking unit, Lodge Pioneers 559, organized in 1925 in Chicago. The lodge is now in the midst of vigorous preparations to observe its 15th anniversary as one of the largest of our family of nearly 750 lodges.

The formation of the Pioneers in the home city of the Society signaled the advent of still another new thing in the record of "firsts" previously held by the Society. It was this very fact, the organization of the first youth unit, that simultaneously ushered in a new movement for our Society—our Youth Movement.

November, then, in reality marks a double anniversary which all our English speaking lodges should observe. However, the occasion will be commemorated during the coming months and at least until the end of the present Jubilee Membership Campaign which closes on May 31, 1941. And what particular period of the year is more suitable for indoor celebrations than the season just ahead of us?

Our English speaking movement from the very beginning served as a vital factor in building up our forces. The movement spread rapidly, the idea of separate youth branches gained momentum, and the new thing was an instantaneous success. A striking revival of interest was noted among both the older and younger members alike. The new youth branches which were being organized in the succeeding months furnished a necessary stimulant at the very time when the general spirit among our fraternals began to dwindle as an unavoidable consequence of the immigration restrictions which were then put into effect.

Just at that time our Society again showed the way by announcing the formation of its first English speaking lodge.

Late in 1925, our other wide awake localities stepped in line and organized new English speaking lodges, until a year later, when the Pioneers observed their first birthday—there were SIXTEEN youth branches in existence! Such SNPJ strongholds as Detroit, Cleveland, Waukegan, Milwaukee, La Salle, Springfield, and our Pennsylvania towns followed suit in rapid order.

The idea of separate youth branches was an established factor. Still other localities responded and new lodges were being added continuously, until today, in spite of the long-drawn depression of the past decade, there are about NINETY youth lodges of the SNPJ scattered throughout its jurisdiction.

In the meantime, other fraternals, seeing the advantages of youth lodges, soon realized their importance and followed suit, even as they did in many other instances where our Society showed the way.

Another important thing that goes hand in hand with our Youth Movement, is the English Section of Prosveta. Our Society was quick to see the need for a separate section in the official organ as an avenue for expression, and promptly allotted necessary space in the columns of its organ for that purpose.

In contemplating any celebration of this occasion, let us bear in mind the fact that the best way is still by bringing in new members. The present membership drive now in progress is especially for that purpose.

Western Penna SNPJ E. S. Federation Items

OAKDALE, PA.—Excerpts of the regular quarterly meeting of the W. Pa. E. S. Fed. of SNPJ lodges, Oct. 20, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Meeting was called to order by Chairman Kumer at 3 p. m. Lodges represented were Comets 715, Revere 699, Musketeers 706, Pioneers 589, Morning Stars 665, Jolly Jrs. 669, J. Z. Jrs. 682, Ramblers 713, Lucky Stars 716, and Cavaliers 741.

Unanimously carried to have the Federation sponsor another National Duckpin Tournament, the Athletic Board to select the date and site.

Recommendation of the Athletic Board to award Verona a \$15 trophy and \$20 cash award unanimously approved.

Lodge 594 to Sponsor Benefit Whist Nov. 12

OAKLAND, CALIF.—On Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 8 p. m. at the W. O. W. hall the Land of Palms SNPJ Lodge 594 will give a benefit turkey whist. Admission is 35¢. Five birds will be given away. Come and meet your friends and lodge members.

ROBERT MINERICH, 594.

Carried to ask at the next SNPJ convention to have the appropriation for athletics in the SNPJ increased to \$6,000 yearly.

The executive board is to cooperate with the supreme office on the current membership drive.

Being empowered and instructed by motion passed, the chairman appointed the executive board to be part of a joint federation convention committee.

The auditors' report was given by Bro. Opeka, approving the books and reporting income of \$607.55, expense \$83.89, balance \$513.66.

Sister Betty Ambrozie reported for the boat ride committee income of \$100.80, expense of \$68.40, balance \$32.33.

Dance committee: Chairman John Ujicich reported plans made for the Federation dance on Nov. 30 in the Slovene Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lodge reports: Comets 715, dance Nov. 27; Ramblers 713, dance Nov. 9; J. Z. Jrs. 682, 12th anniversary dance, Nov. 28; Morning Stars 665, dance Nov. 16; Pioneers 589, dance Nov. 9.

Moon Run was selected as the site for the January meeting. Delegates

Chicago Pioneers Will Commemorate Fifteenth Anniversary Nov. 16 and 17

Badgerland News

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—In another week the 15th anniversary of the Pioneers will be here. Therefore, you Badgers who are going, let me know in order that I will send in reservations.

The date is Nov. 16 and 17. Place—SNPJ Hall, Chicago.

Congratulations are in order to the Pioneers in surpassing their quota of 700 members for 1940.

This 'n That

Miss Andrew Marn of Mt. Olive, Ill., was visiting here in Milwaukee for a few weeks with her sons, John, Al, Henry, and Freen.

Another high series was bowled by Ruddy Pugel who knocked the maples for a score of 748.

Eddie Ambros (Ambie) and Marie Pugel will say "I do" on Nov. 16. Also Pauline Zagor on Nov. 30. Who the lucky man is, I don't know. Congratulations to all four.

The Badgers express their sympathy to the Klemencich family in the passing away of their father, Joseph Klemencich, last Saturday.

Coming Events

First is the party in Waukegan this Saturday given by the Little Fort ball team to the Badger team, where the champs will be feted by Waukegan.

Nov. 9, a domica sabava by Lodge Bratoljub at the Tivoli Hall.

Nov. 16-17—Pioneer 15th anniversary.

Nov. 17—Vijolica card party.

Nov. 23—Badgers' annual dance at the K. P. Hall with Raye Block's orchestra.

Keep these affairs in mind and attend them.

Marko Schappack just returned from Detroit attending the Wolverine dance with two Pioneers, Emil and Lefty.

LEO SCHWEIGER, 584.

Lodge 575 to Assist at Senior Lodge Anniv.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—SNPJ Lodge France Preseren 34 will celebrate its 35th anniversary Saturday, Nov. 9, in the new Slovenian National Home. Lodge Adria 575 will assist in the celebration. The program will start promptly at 7:30 p. m.

President Valentine Stroj of Lodge 34 will act as master of ceremonies. Brother Donald J. Lotrich, member of the SNPJ Supreme Board, will be the principal speaker.

Dancing will follow the speaking. The orchestra obtained for this celebration is the well known Vadna orchestra from Cleveland, Ohio.

Each member is required to spend one dollar at this affair. Please report to the secretary at the National Home.

Let us all work together at this celebration and make it one of the most enjoyable and successful affairs we have ever had.

CAROLINE P. PREDOVNIK, Sec'y Lodge 575.

Lucky Star Girls to Hold Dance Nov. 30

IMPERIAL, PA.—The Lucky Stars girls are sponsoring a dance on Saturday, Nov. 30, at the Slovene Hall, featuring the music of Jackie Martinich which will play for dancing from 8 to 12. The proceeds of this dance will be used to enable the girls' bowling activities. Admission is 25¢ per person. We would like to request the cooperation of our Senior Lodge 106 and the Ladies' Club. We would like to hear from other lodges if they wish to arrange match games. Wishing the Morning Stars lots of success on their Dance Nov. 16.

POLLY and SLADICH, Lodge 716.

SNPJ Lodge 315 Give Annual Dance Nov. 16

CANTON, O.—The SNPJ Lodge 315 will hold their annual dance, Saturday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p. m. at 1752 11th St., N. E., featuring Frank Harbic's orchestra of Cleveland. All members and friends in Canton and vicinity are cordially invited to attend. Admission 20¢.

JOE LAPANJA, 315.

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Golden Eagles

GIRARD, OHIO—Like a bee after honey, like Daisy Mae after Li'l Abner, people keep coming to the Eagle dances, at least in numbers enough to show a nice profit, and this last affair was no exception. The Athletic Committee which was in line for the net proceeds is now in a position to get in to the firing line.

It's encouraging the way the Struglers crowd—Glavics, Slabes, etc., the Warren and Niles people, the Sharon supporters and our local people stand by when the SOS is sent out. And we don't remember the time when Herman Serjak from Enon Valley and Frank Rozman and the Paulenicks from Sharon haven't walked in for a visit. It was a doggone happy crowd, helped along by Yankovic's singing, and the Eagles appreciate the help of everyone who passed the time with us.

And the latest news on the Athletic Committee. Stanley Hribar made a check on those interested, and by their consent chose Tuesday night for bowling practice. The plan to enter the City Basketball League fizzled out as too much was wanted as an entrance fee, plus a forfeit fee, plus more odds and ends than you can find in a girl's purse. So on Tuesday nights, get down to the Recreational Alleys and smack down some of that stubborn timber. Those who devote the most time to the practice sessions, will, of course, be selected for the tournament games. By the way, the Eagles are now booking games, either ducks or tents. It might be possible to make a trip some distance into Penna or for some ten pin games to Cleveland on a home arrangement, so if you are interested, drop me a card at 167 Trumbull Ave.

The committee has been working on this affair very earnestly and with every good intention. Won't the rest of you members who have been slacking do your part by attending or selling a few tickets? The least you could do is to show the committee that you're having a wonderful time and appreciate their efforts for making it possible.

Dates to remember: Nov. 9—Harmarville Ramblers' dance at the Lyceum Hall; Nov. 16—Pittsburgh Morning Stars' Reorganization Dance, Slovene Hall; Nov. 27—Universals Comets' dance; Nov. 28—J. Z. Jrs. 11th Anniversary Dance. A nice way to end the day of giving "Thanks." We'll appreciate it and "you're more than welcome." Nov. 30—Federation Dance in Pgh., featuring Freddie Joy and his orchestra; Dec. 26—Strabane Pioneers' Christmas dance; Jan. 1—National Bowling tournament and dance. Let us make it a good foundation for the year of 1941.

Week-end of Oct. 26 found one group of J. Z. Jrs. visiting in Sygan as their harvest dance. The other group went to Broughton to another harvest dance. On Oct. 27, the groups met in Covendale where a big celebration was going on all day. Attended S. S. conference and dance. The evening was over before expected; good things must come to end.

FRANCES J. DERMOTT,

Lodge 682.

We want to make this the most successful affair that we ever had. I'm sure that all those who attended our previous affairs will again come for another evening of great entertainment, because every one always has a grand time, no matter whether they are old or young. Ada Sullivan's all girl orchestra will furnish the music, also there will be a floor show and attendance awards.

The next regular monthly meeting will be held Nov. 8. All members are urged to attend because this meeting is very important, being the last meeting before our dance. The meeting starts promptly at 8 p. m.

We cordially invite all out-of-towners to come to our dance. Again we want to remind all the members to do their utmost in making this dance a great success. Many of our members will be gone for one whole year so why not give the boys a great farewell party.

On Sat., Nov. 9, the Girard folks and others have a chance to help the Sharon Juvenile Circle. They are sponsoring a dance at the Sharon Slovene Hall on that night. Music by Jack Pershin.

Prof. Maynard Krueger, Socialist candidate for the vice-presidency, was in town the other night for a Round Table discussion. The group—Krueger was one of three—did not attempt to reach definite conclusions, but Krueger took the dissenters' role and stated that we might better "end the inefficiency of unemployment and the inefficiency of rearmament and thus put ourselves in a position to lick the tar out of any totalitarian and economic competition in South America" where he believes our real danger lies. And further, "When we discontinue rearming, you'll have every mayor in the country going to Washington for help because of the economic let-down demobilization will bring."

Since Joe Umeck announced his plans to awaken from retirement, he has been bombarded with dance dates. On Nov. 9, he will be at the Girard Slovene Home; on Nov. 16, at Power

TO, Nov. 9, the Colorado Rockies' Grape Festival and Dance on Saturday night, Nov. 9, at the Slovene Hall, 4464 Washington st., featuring a good dance music.

There will be FREE refreshments for only 50¢ a person. So go there and enjoy a good time. The hall will be decorated with grapes and fruit. Don't fail our lodge and make this one of the best affairs.

All members are asked to attend our lodge meetings. We have 3 new members; come and meet them at the next meeting.

A. PODBOY, Secretary.

Colo. Rockies' Grape Festival Nov. 9th

DENVER, COLO.—The Colorado Rockies' Lodge 645 are going to give a Grape Festival and Dance on Saturday night, Nov. 9, at the Slovene Hall, 4464 Washington st., featuring a good dance music.

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Two new members have been promoted for our next meeting. Lee Nauk and B. T. Dunlavy Jr. The Junior Membership Campaign is now in progress, and it's up to all of us to help increase our membership during the drive. Let's GO!

ROSE MARY ROSSA, Lodge 594.

Claridge Lodge Plan Midnite Dance Nov. 10

CLARIDGE, PA.—The SNPJ lodges 7 will sponsor a dance Sunday night, Nov. 10, at the SNH, for the benefit of the bowling team. We cordially invite all neighboring lodges to attend this outstanding dance. Music will be furnished by Russ Dale's orchestra.

Dancing will begin at 10 p. m. and will end at 3:30 a. m. Our team is ready to meet competition, and any lodge desiring to book match games, either at home or away, please contact me, telephone Export 1813. Claridge, Pa.

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My Week

By Louis Beniger

Leading Chicago critics praised most highly Zinka Milanov's Chicago operatic debut in Verdi's "Aida" given at the Civic Opera Saturday night before a capacity crowd of 4,000. And those of us who were present fully agree that she is truly a great artist. Backstage after the performance we found her to be the same gracious lady who won our hearts when she sang for us at SNPJ hall last Spring.

I am in complete accord with Mok's editorial in Prosverta last Friday in which he is commenting on Ethan Kristan's leading article in Cankar's Herald for October, entitled "Pacifistic Blindness." I recommend both especially to all our pacifists, appeasers and confusionists.

The political campaign reached its climax Saturday evening with President Roosevelt's fifth and final major speech delivered in Cleveland. All of his campaign speeches were remarkable for their dignity as well as for their straight-hitting vigor.

On the other hand, it was obvious to most of the listeners that Willkie failed the public intelligence so low that he dared to liken the policies of the New Deal government to the totalitarian governments of Germany, Italy, and Russia!

He knows that the people—at least a great majority of them—know it to be false. But Willkie thought that falsehoods shouted loud enough and repeated often enough will stick in the end. His belief was mainly based on the thinking prevalent among the privileged classes that the people are stupid anyway.

On Oct. 26, the Torches were represented at the Export Marine's First Anniversary dance and program. With the fine selection of speakers, Bro. Michael Kumer, Pres. of the E. S. Federation; Bro. Anton Zarnik, Secy of the Westmoreland County Federation; the excellent performance of the singing society Prešeren and the music of Frank's Trio, plus the amiable personality of the Marines, Fred Zekes, Rudy Supanic and Ed Trebetz, to mention a few, this definitely merits this as an affair long to be remembered.

The true leader always appeals to the people's intelligence, to their reason and courage, because he knows that on these qualities rests the fate of democracy—not on falsehoods.

Official Proceedings

SNPJ FINANCE COMMITTEE

Meeting of Sept. 14

Meeting was called to order at 9 a.m. In attendance were officers Cainkar, Lotrich, Olip, Petrovich, Vider and Zupan; Vogrich absent because of illness. Minutes of the August 7 meeting approved.

Petrovich's statement on bonds according to ratings accepted it reads as follows:

AAA—All fed gov't bonds. \$3,100,000
AA—5 issues. \$200,000
A—26 issues. \$78,000
Ba—12 issues. \$47,000
Ba—11 issues. \$17,000
B—9 issues. \$28,000
Ca—1 issue. \$20,000
Ca—1 issue. \$24,000
Not rated 47 issues. \$36,000

Total municipals. \$2,740,000
Total fed. and municipal. \$5,840,000

The large number of bonds which are not rated does not imply that they are not in good standing or in default. Most of them are current, and the main reason why they do not have a rating is because they were issued by small political subdivisions. Over 70% of our bondholders carry a rating of A or better. (Public utilities and miscellaneous bonds are not included in this report.)

He read a letter from the First Boston Corp. relative to the Westchester Special Assessment bonds. Secretary Vider read a letter from Lawrence S. Sutton analyzing the condition of these bonds, at the same time asking for the privilege of purchasing one of these bonds; also read a letter from Channers Securities in which they gave a very explicit and informative opinion of the entire situation. Zupan checked up on these company bonds and discovered that a real estate had been formed, the company has been incorporated and has picked up about 3000 lots in Westchester. Some of the documents had been recorded and show the entire scheme of these people. Zupan's motion that we further investigate the entire procedure on these bonds was carried unanimously.

Sec'y Vider reported as follows: Crummer and Co. has purchased fifteen bonds of our Willacy County (Texas) bonds and paid 108 for them. The same firm gave a report on the Los Indios Independent School District bonds, that the condition of these bonds was not very favorable, and that the district was small and depleted. A motion was carried unanimously that we allow Crummer and Co. to sell these bonds for us.

We have available for investing \$75,000.

New investments: Doyle, O'Connor and Co. sent us a telegram which they received from the Commissioner of Insurance, State of Illinois, stating that Detroit, Michigan, bonds were eligible for our portfolio. Decided the Secretary write to the Department of Insurance regarding the eligibility of such bonds as City of Chicago, City of Detroit, City of Cleveland, Toledo and Newark.

The Committee again went over all

More on Contributions

CLEVELAND, O.—This is "an open letter" to Bro. Vider: Enough has been said on the subject of why certain people contribute articles regularly to the Prosveta, the value of such articles, etc. Brother Vider is probably by now realizing that his own article was a bit hasty and one which he should have thought about twice before submitting.

As Bro. Fifolt wrote in his recent article, take away some of these regular contributions from this section of Prosveta and you do not have anything left. After all there are very few people, especially non-members, who are enough business-minded that they would look forward each week to a paper full of statistics or some such reading. I'm quite sure that although Brother Vider may be one of those people who in "those rare moments" when they feel the urge to write just sit down at their desk and by some "heavenly assistance" write paragraph after paragraph without moving from their chair—yet, I dare say, that most of the other columnists are a great deal like Rose Mary and myself. In order to have the material to fill our column, we have to go out and get it. Not only by attending all our own lodge business meetings and social affairs but also by spending time and money to attend the affairs of other SNPJ lodges.

We act not only as publicity agents in the paper but also as good-will ambassadors for our lodge, wherever SNPJ members assemble.

Maybe these contributors don't bring in members by the dozen but in my opinion one of the best ways to make other people interested in your lodge is to make your column interesting. In conclusion, may I say that the writers of these columns are probably the most active people in their lodge anyway, because in order to have anything to write about week after week they have to be "right in the midst of things."

So—my fellow columnists: Onward! Although one reader begrudges the space given to your articles, there are hundreds of other readers who await it eagerly each week.

DOROTHY ROSSA, Lodge 590.

the offers submitted by the various investment houses but was unable to select anything that would be suitable for our portfolio. Either the population of the community was too small, the tax collections out of line with the assessed valuation, overindebtedness, or the ratings did not permit us to make any choice.

Carried unanimously that the entire sum of \$75,000 be placed in U. S. Treasury 2½% bonds, 1956-54 maturity, to yield about 2.00.

Pres. Cainkar reported that the committee in charge of preparing a refunding plan for our Winnett, Montana bonds, hasn't been very successful and doesn't seem to be able to get anywhere. Suggests the matter be turned over to Crummer and Co. and ask them to see what can be done to put through a refunding. The committee concurred in the recommendation.

It was unanimously agreed that the meetings of the Finance Committee start at 8:30 a.m. beginning with the Oct. 12, 1940, meeting.

Meeting adjourned at 12:30 p.m.
MATT PETROVICH, Chairman,
F. A. VIDER, Secretary,
DONALD L. LOTRICH, Rec. Sec'y.

Mercenary Robots

By Mark Movrich

The big room was crowded with men; men who from all appearances had served and outlived their usefulness to society. They did not speak. These men were hungry and they were gazing at the floor. Shabbily-dressed, many unshaven, they were a symbolism of yesterday's children cast unto the ash heap of society's dump. They had come for their meager bowl of dishwater that was unrightfully called, soup, and in the nest of aristocracy—California. I noted their haggard faces, the glazed eyes were unseeing. One fellow, sitting on a bench and to the right of me, glared while I tried to jot down some notes. For fully ten minutes he continued to do so, and it did seem that he was incapable of any other motion. From time to time, I kept looking around the vast temple of worship, only to find his steady, unseeing gaze which left me somewhat uneasy, also adding to my failure to comprehend the scene and place it on the notebook that I was using—but what the Hell good was a notebook? My stomach and senses were painting the sordidness of the scene too indelibly. Wonder if the fellow felt sick in the stomach as I did? What has life to hold? From here, where? Judas: was the human body so foul to absorb this stench? I looked at Jerry but his attitude was one of passive resistance.

Some twenty yards to the front of us another world was seething. Here was hilarity; here young men and women, here were well-dressed Matildes seeking the fulfillment of their egotistic souls—the salvation of unemployed men on the verge of the gutter. The orchestra stopped, the Banjo player arose. "Brothers," he addressed the modern lowly, "when I was a young man I knew two boys, the elder, Joe, and the younger, Johnnie. One day Joe and Johnnie decided to swim across the river that bordered their father's farm. Joe, being a strong swimmer, kept in the lead and after hard swim made the other bank, but Johnnie was whipped around by the current, steadily sank under, only to arise again. Joe kept shouting encouragement from the bank. The river was too much for little Johnnie and he finally sank for the last time as he was near the shore. Joe was heartbroken, kept walking up and down the bank, crying. 'Little Johnnie almost made it! Little Johnnie ALMOST made it!' The speaker paused, then pointed an accusing finger at the wasted humanity. 'And some of you out there are ALMOST making it!'

This farce was too much for me. I nudged Jerry. "Let's get the Hell out of here."

"But, Muchacho . . ."

I yanked him by the arm. "Come on."

Just as we were near the door, a lady approached us. "Don't you boys," she said, "want to be saved?" I looked at Jerry and he in turn

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Announcement of the Axis pact brought expectations of an embargo on silk and consequent heavy buying by all sections of industry using silk. Up to pre-strike, however, the price of silk was only slightly higher. The possibility of using nylon and rayon, plus the huge silk surplus in Japan, should prevent any spectacular rises.

Four big manufacturers have raised prices on nylon hose, claiming their inability to get sufficient yarn as an excuse. Two large manufacturers, Gotham and Van Raalte, are sticking to their present prices.

Cotton Garments

Our cotton surplus is so large that low-income farm families are being given cotton to make mattresses. But the price of cotton continues fluctuating on the wholesale market, and is now higher than a year ago.

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FRANK BARBIC SR., 53.

Charles J. Handley, president of Teachers' Union, New York.

looked at me. Okay, guy, the expression was too obvious, you got me into this. "J" had to fight for self-control.

"No, thank you, Ma'm," said I, "you see, Jerry here and I have plenty of life assurance."

I have thus described briefly, as it actually exists among us at present, a scene whose stage is set on this earth and within an Evangelist temple of worship; whose unhappy actors are unemployed men on the verge of decay and whose managers are the religious racketeers; a scene which mankind, graceful to external resistance, has not wholly outgrown. It is a scene which no civilized society should tolerate. Yet it is the all too prevailing one among mankind of the present past.

Monetarism, therefore, is the first condition in the establishment of this racket; slavery its antithesis, the second. Of the spiritual state occupying the great gap widely separating the monetary from the slavish there is none. This always comes during a question of doubt.

Theoretically, this intermediary state between the monetary and slavish, owner and outcast, immortal and perishable, is perfect; occupying the ambrosial vales of Utopian tears and where men are no longer struggling for existence against despotism, ignorance and death. In theory we should suppose it an altruistic state in which men look upward to wisdom and mutual love, and backward to past ignorance and competitive greed and hatreds, would erect their society and their government upon a plan wherein neither religious racketeers nor their menials could have a foothold. But practically—altho many are dreaming of this ultimatum—we are far from it. Mercenary robots still exist though with milder domination and the slaves yet remain though on a higher plain.

(Lodge 436)

The Upper Crust



"Take us right up. The pickets outside frightened P.I."

Below the Safety Line

45,000,000 People of the Nation Are Ill-Fed and Ill-Clothed; But Food and Clothing Prices Are Advancing, Says CU's Special Reports on War and Prices

(Reprinted from Consumers Union Reports, October 1940)

The title of this report is taken from the "Food and National Defense Issue" of Consumers' Guide, publication of the Consumers' Council Division of the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture. Its figures and photographs tell eloquently of the people's need for food. Its evidence and conclusions help to point out the serious implications to millions of undernourished Americans of every rise in the price of food, clothing and other necessities.

All the above dances will be held at the W. E. and S. Club hall. As you can readily see, we are set for a good time in November. Old time music and modern tunes will be played. There will be plenty of refreshments. Joe Kramer will make his first visit to St. Michael.

All members and friends are cordially invited to attend. I am extending a special invitation to Vice Pres. Vidrich to attend at least one of these affairs. We all call on Kelso, Fr. C. So. Fork, Triglav and all our neighboring lodges to attend.

TONY DOLENCE, Lodge 190.

SNPJ Marines Laud Lodge Cooperation

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Silk and Nylon

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Retail food prices on August 13 (latest available figure) were 2.9% higher than the previous year. Retail department-store prices on September 1 were unchanged from last month, 2.7% higher than last year.

Prospects are for continuing price rises as England increases armament orders and our own defense activity picks up speed.

Better Conditions—But for Whom?

LUZERNE, PA.—We read in the newspapers that anthracite coal has proved twice as valuable as gold. This coming from the State Planning Board for the Department of Commerce. It was further stated that the anthracite mines alone have produced coal valued as over twelve billion dollars, more than twice the value of all the gold ever mined in our country; and nearly five times the value of all the silver ever recovered from our soil. Adding to that the value of more than six billion tons of bituminous coal, and the value of petroleum of which the Penn Bradford Pool is second largest in the United States.

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Spree—Chugwater makes very sure of himself before he does any bragging.

Whiffenpoof—Ah, he's a safe blow'er, then!

nies may or may not sign to comply with the same. There still is a great number of Coal Companies who refuse to sign to abide with it. Men working for these companies knowing full well that if their bones are crushed their only hope of an award for their injuries is through a civil suit, and how are you going to sue the Companies, when legal talent is with them? The Court is with the Company, and the Law does not compel them.

Not long ago a fairly large Coal Company in Lackawanna County folded up, with \$80,000.00 pending in claims, so the poor widows and orphans got nothing.

There is no one to compel the pending payments. Those widows and their children are left to be free citizens. So free, that they can starve in the region that is twice richer than the production of national gold.

More Misery Ahead for the Anthracite Mine Worker

The Glen Alden Coal Company is instituting a law whereby they are going to get rid of anyone who does not suit them. This is how it will work: Progressive Scientists have invented a heart test machine. This machine is capable of finding any defect of your heart. The Glen Alden Coal Company possesses its own hospital in which this machine is placed. Any mine worker who takes time off, for one reason or other, will be put under this heart test machine.

Any worker who will not report for work for two days is also subject to this test. There will be no attempt made by the Glen Alden Hospital or their Doctors to cure the defected heart. The worker will be told, "you cannot go into any of the Glen Alden mines and that is final." Mine workers under other companies can expect the same fate.

Lewis and Willkie

Well, the Anthracite Mine Workers and their wives and children did not miss the news over the radio, on Friday, October 26, 1940, when John L. Lewis said, "If you don't vote as I tell you—I will quit as your president of the C.L.O." The opinion of miners and their families can be summed up as the following:

John L. Lewis together with Willkie, you have promised us everything. But to assure positive defeat for Willkie, you left out one important promise, and that is: "That you will also resign as President of the United Mine Workers of America."

Defense Boom

As a result of billions of dollars being spent for defense of this country and for preparation for the eventual war. We hear plenty of talk about more work for the industrial workers, this is how it effects the Anthracite miners:

The production of Anthracite Coal during the week ending October 19, 1940, was 826,0