

Iztresanje "starih grehov" na odru dvorane ČSPS

Chicago, Ill. — Glas gre narokrog, da takega smeha že dolgo ni bilo v dvorani ČSPS, kakor ga bo slišala v nedeljo 25. januarja, ko dramski odsek kluba št. 1 vprizori veseligr "STARI GREHI". Za to govorico so odgovorni tisti, ki so imeli priliko poslušati igracete igralke na vajah, in oni, katerim je ta igra znana.

Zapotokarja, starega častnega konzula bogvedi katere republike bo igral John Olip. Vlogo Katre, njegove gospodinjice, ki je v neprestani bojazni, da jo gospod Zapotokar vsled njene starosti odsvoli ter si najame mlajšo, ima Anna Hribar. Gospoda Korena vam predstavi Tone Garden, Novaka Frank Udovih, Koprivca bo igral John Hujan, gđe. Ema Mrakova bo Kathrine Beuk, Mary Udovičevu bomo videli v vlogi ge. Nagijev in Francko Vider v vlogi ge. Solarjeve. Rudolfa Hočevarja bo igral John Kochevar, ki bo v dvorani s svojim orkestrom, da ustreže plesalcem, ki se bodo vrtili po končani igri.

V igri se razpletajo čudne stvari, odkrivajo se stari grehi, nove ljubezenske zveze se kujejo, dogode se poroke — cela panorama smeha!

Vstopnice so po 75c. Naba-vite si jih v predprodaji pri članih in članicah kluba št. 1 ter pevskega zbora "Sava".

Dvorana bo odprta kot običajno ob 2:30 popoldne, igra pa se prične pol ure pozneje. Predstavi sledi plesna in prosta zabava. — P. O.

Se še spominjate lanske maškarade "Nade"?

Chicago, Ill. — Ali ni bila čudenitna? Zabave na "koše", so rekli ob razhajanju, ko je "žandar" rekel, da domov. In letošnja maškaradna veselica bo še boljša, kot je bila lansko leto, to so sklenile članice društva "Nada", ki že pridno delajo načrte, kako bodo presenetile one, ki bodo najboljše maskirani. Tudi plesalcem bo ustrezno; igral jim bo John Kochevarjev orkester, in v spodnji dvorani pa bo mogoče kak polster tanc za spremembo. Ako še niste kupili vstopnice, kupite jo takoj. Dobite jih pri članih in članicah društva "Nada" št. 102 SNPJ. in pri tajnici. Da ne pozabite: V soboto zvečer, 7. februarja v dvorano S. N. P. J. na maškerado društva "Nada". — Članica "Nade".

Konferenca članstva soc. stranke v Illinoisu

Chicago, Ill. — V nedeljo 18. jan. ob 10:30 dop. se prične v Douglas avditoriju na Kedzie ter Ogden Ave. konferenca članstva soc. stranke v Illinoisu. Vršila se bo v dvorani št. 10. Vsak dobrostoječ član ima pravo vstopa, glasovanja ali debatirati ter staviti predloge.

Govornik na konferenci bo Fred D. Warren, bivši urednik nekdanjega razširjenega socialističnega tednika "Appeal to Reason".

"BURA" NA ČIKAŠKEM ODRU.

Chicago, Ill. — Hrvatski dramski zbor "Nada", odsek Jugosl. Prosvjetnog Udruženja, vprizori v nedeljo 18. jan. v dvorani Č. S. P. S. tridejansko dramo "Bura", spisal Srgjan Tučić. Jugoslovansko občinstvo je vljudno vabljeno na udeležbo. Začetek je točno ob 3. popoldne. Vstopnina v predprodaji 50c, pri blagajni 75c. Po igri bo ples in prosta zabava.

JAVNO PREDAVANJE.

Chicago, Ill. — "Slobodna govornica" priredi v petek 16. jan. javno predavanje v svojih prostorih na 1726 So. Racine Ave. Tema predavanja bo "Other Worlds", predavatelj George Malinsky, lekarnar v Chicago.

To je poučno astronomsko predavanje in bo spremljano s stereoptičnimi slikami. Vstopnina je prosta za vse. Začetek ob 8. zvečer.

Listnica uredništva

Zapisnik vzhodnoohijske konferenca bo priobče nprilodnjič, ker v tej številki ni bilo mogoče. Isto velja za dopise, ki so bili poslani a ne še objavljeni.

ZENE! Ako imate izostalo, naredno ali boleče mesečno izide, naročite si moje starokrajsko zdravilo. Cena zavoj \$3.—Pišite mi z vašim popolnim zaupanjem. — MRS. GRETA LESKOVAR 507 E. 73rd St. New York, N.Y.

Our Doings Here and There

They're organized in Cleveland! Yes, another English speaking sub-branch of club No. 27 JSF. Our comrades there had Comrade Anna P. Krausa of Johnstown, Pa., to speak for this occasion. The result was some 20 members joined. Since the convention of our Federation held in Detroit the latter part of May last year, club No. 27 JSF of Cleveland has made wonderful progress. They have organized the first women's sub-branch, increased their membership, were successful in their activities and now organized an English speaking branch. At present they are the third largest club in membership and not far behind from first place. We wish them the best of luck in their future activities and for greater progress, but if our Chicago Branch No. 1 wishes to remain on top, we can only do so by hustling as the Cleveland comrades are doing.

Laughter is good for the health, as doctors say, and it seems that the dramatic committee of Branch No. 1 JSF have taken this cue. To that effect they have selected a very comical comedy in 3 acts which will be given Sunday January 25, at the CSPS Hall. The play reveals the "Old Sins" of three life-long companions who are very much in love with the new house maid that just came to work for the consul. Two other women apply for this same position and you'll roar with laughter when you'll hear their reason for leaving their former jobs. You will also hear why Katra, who has just been married to the butler wants a divorce. Her husband too, tells the consul that he is very much dissatisfied. It's one big laugh from start to the finish. Tickets can be secured from all members of the club and at the office of Proletarec. Dancing will follow the play with music furnished by Johnny Kochevar's orchestra.

Prva Jugoslovanska restauracija

DOMAČA KUHINJA
Otto and Jerry Miškovsky, lastnika.
4047 W. 26th Street
Se priporoča Slovincem v poset

Slov. Dram. Društvo "Balkan" CLEVELAND, OHIO

— vprizori —
V SLOV. DEL. DVORANI
na 10814 Prince Avenue
igri
"TRI SESTRE" IN "RAZTRESENCA"
Pričetek točno ob 6:30 zvečer.
Režiser Louis Curk.
Vljudno vabimo cenjeno občinstvo da poseti to predbo. Igra "Tri sestre" je tridejanska, polna zdravega humorja skozi celo predvajanje. "Raztresenca" pa je burka v enem dejanju, ki kaže življenje raztresenca v Ljubljani. Nikomur torej ne bo žal ako poseti predstavo, ker potrebuje zdravega razvedrila. Med dejanji in po igri za ples igra izvrsten orkester "Verovšek" iz Collinwooda.
Za dobro in točno postrežbo bo preskrbljeno v vseh ozirih.

Odbor kluba št. 115 JSZ

V odboru kluba št. 115 JSZ. v Detroitu za leto 1931 so: Frank Česen, tajnik-blagajnik; Anton Stefler, zapisnikar; Joseph Devyak, Albert Naprudnik in Joseph Drobnič so v nadzornem odboru. V publikacijskem odseku sta Joseph Devyak in Frank Česen, Joe Anžiček pa je zastopnik Proletarca. Seja kluba št. 115 se vrši vsako prvo nedeljo v mesecu v Slov. del. domu.

Odborniki kluba št. 114

Klub št. 114 JSZ. v Detroitu, Mich., bo vodil v tem letu sledeči odbor: Peter Kisovic, tajnik-blagajnik; Franjo Kuhovski, zapisnikar; Peter Benedict, organizator. Nadzorni odbor: Janko Zornik, Math Urbas in John Janc. Mike Glad, knjižničar. Klubova zastopnika v centralnem odboru detroitske soc. stranke sta Frank Nograšek in Frank Smerde. Tajnica pevskega zbora "Svoboda" je Mary Potočnik.

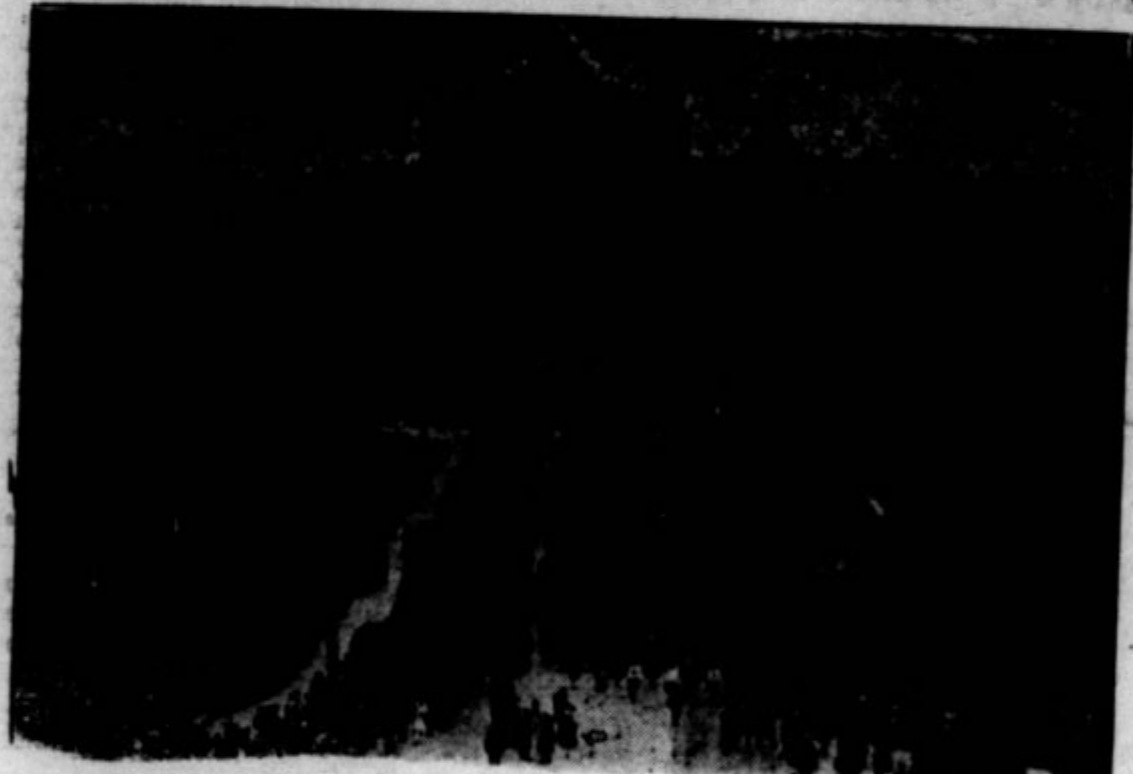
PROSVETNA MATICA J. S. Z.

V fond PROSVETNE MATICE J. S. Z. so vplačala društva, socialistični klubi in druge organizacije v dec. 1930 kot sledi:

Številka in kraj društva.	Skupaj.
206, SNPJ., Gross, Kans.	4.50
36, SNPJ., Willock, Pa.	4.50
477, SNPJ., Cleveland O.	6.00
74, SNPJ., Virden, Ill.	1.00
22, SSPZ., Indianapolis Ind.	6.00
244, SNPJ., Kaylor, Pa.	9.00
10, SNPJ., Rock Spring, Wyo.	1.50
66, SNPJ., Trinidad, Colo.	3.00
5, SNPJ., Cleveland, O.	12.00
1, SNPJ., Chicago, Ill.	6.00
102, SNPJ., Chicago, Ill.	2.00
213, SNPJ., Clinton, Ind.	5.00
434, SNPJ., Arma, Kans.	6.00
194, SNPJ., West Allis, Wis.	6.00
225, SNPJ., Edison, Kans.	3.00
190, SNPJ., St. Michael, Pa.	6.00
363, SNPJ., Galloway, W. Va.	2.00
80, SSPZ., Herminie, Pa.	6.00
575, SNPJ., Indianapolis, Ind.	1.00
275, SNPJ., Maynard, O.	1.00
47, SNPJ., Springfield, Ill.	3.00
362, SNPJ., Carlinville, Ill.	1.00
297, SNPJ., Raton, N. Mex.	6.00
54, SNPJ., Glencoe, O.	2.00
3, SNPJ., Johnstown, Pa.	12.00
584, SNPJ., Milwaukee, Wis.	6.00
388, SNPJ., Parsglowe, W. Va.	2.00
659, SNPJ., St. Louis, Mo.	2.00
Pevski zbor "Svoboda", Detroit, Mich.	6.00
Čitalnica SDD, Collinwood, O.	3.00
KLUBI J. S. Z.	
1, Chicago, Ill.	2.50
5, Conemaugh, Pa.	1.00
17, Grays Landing, Pa.	3.00
41, Clinton, Ind.	2.00
47, Springfield, Ill.	2.00
69, Herminie, Pa.	2.00
180, West Allis, Wis.	6.00
Skupaj	\$153.00
Tajništvo Prosvetna matice JSZ.	

Will YOU Be in Vienna?

You Can Win A Free Trip To The Great Socialist City And A Seat In The International Socialist Congress



A Socialist Demonstration Before the City Hall of Vienna



Court-yard of Workers' Apartment House in Socialist Vienna

THE JIMMIE HIGGINS CONTEST

Open to every member of the Socialist Party and the Young Peoples Socialist League. A FREE trip to Red Vienna ALL EXPENSES PAID. En Route to Vienna a visit to London, to Paris, to Berlin and then a seat as a fraternal delegate in the International Socialist Congress in Vienna next Summer. Fifty-five additional awards—a year at Brookwood or a term at the Rand School—a trip to the Summer Conference of the L. I. D.—complete works of Upton Sinclair—50-volume library of Socialism—

and 50 other valuable awards. Basis of awards: Each new member of the party secured will count 3 points. Each new member of the Y. P. S. L. will count 3 points. Each new subscriber to a Socialist publication participating in the contest will count 1 point. The arithmetic total of the points will determine the winner of the contest beyond any dispute. In case of ties identical prizes will be awarded to all winners. Write now for information to the

Socialist Party of America

2653 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

KNJIGE

Knjigarna Proletarca ima v zalogi dela slovenskih pisateljev in drugih avtorjev v slovenskih prevodih. Cenik knjig izide v tem listu od časa do časa. Ako ga nimate pri rokah, nam sporočite.

Knjige Cankarjeve družbe se dobe v naši knjigarni štiri knjige \$1.10 s poštnino vred.



Ako še nimate Ameriškega družinskega koledarja letnik 1931, ne odlašajte z naročilom. — Stane vezan v platno \$1, za stari kraj \$1.12.

V knjigah je vse znanje sveta



Naslov za naročila:

PROLETAREC

3639 W. 26th St., Chicago, Ill.

THAT "PROGRESSIVE" PARTY

From the point of view of a labor party that would include political and economic organizations of the workers Professor John Dewey was ill-advised in making his proposal to Senator Norris that the latter take the leadership in organizing a third party. Dewey's idea is to detach the so-called "progressives" from the Republican and Democratic parties and assume the leadership in political organization of the masses.

No one will question the sincerity of John Dewey but Socialist and labor men who want to build on secure foundations are unable to support the proposal. Senator Norris has declined to act upon the suggestion but he is apparently in a mood of "watchful waiting" until 1932. But even in that year Socialists and labor men are not likely to place themselves in the hands of these leaders as voting stock to be invested as these leaders decide.

We recall the Progressive Party led by Roosevelt in 1912 and secretly financed by George Perkins and other millionaires. That party also grew out of a quarrel within the G. O. P. It had no labor basis whatever but it adopted a program intended to appeal to the workers. Having used it as a club to beat President Taft, Roosevelt and the dominant leaders sold it at auction to the Republican convention which nominated Hughes in 1916.

Almost Pinchot revealed the inner history of this "progressive" party about the time it was scuttled. Donald G. Richberg in his recent book, "The Tens of the Mighty", added some interesting details. McCormick of Chicago, one of the progressive nobles, cynically declared that Roosevelt "knows how to appeal to the American mutt". That remark indicated the attitude of the gentlemen who sang "Onward Christian Soldiers" in 1912.

The workers of the nation must fight their battles in a party of their own. Socialists will hold their banner aloft until other organizations of the workers decide that they want to help carry it.
—New Leader.

CRIMES IN THE NAME OF RELIEF

It looks as if a lot of greedy folks with the aid of cowardly politicians were getting ready to commit some great crimes in the name of unemployment relief. To vote at this time anywhere from a billion to three and a half billion dollars to pay off veterans' endowment insurance certificates due in 1945 is nothing less than a crime because it means that the Congress which appropriates this huge sum will say: "We have done all we can and should do for the unemployed". The veterans to whom this aid is indiscriminately voted are not all unemployed. They are of the age least likely to be unemployed. There is no assurance whatever that only the unemployed will take advantage of this dole. It is dangerous nonsense to say that any and every appropriation from the treasury for any and every group will help restore prosperity. The veterans who need relief now are veterans in labor's army who cannot find a job. To help them by relief, ultimately to be raised from an income and inheritance tax, is a matter of justice, and it is a sound emergency measure in a country which has neglected unemployment insurance. Those who believe this ought to get busy to petition Congress and help match the flood of petitions which Representative Johnson, himself a veteran, says are being collected by solicitors at 10c a name in behalf of greedy veterans' organizations.

The big navy men are also getting ready to foist on Congress naval appropriations as help to the unemployed. As Ben Marsh remarked at a Washington conference: "If we have to build ships to help the unemployed let's sink them as soon as they are done to help peace." Money put in the navy is sheer waste. Money put in roads, schools and housing provides social income. Every dollar wanted by the big navy men should be put into work that gives a social income and does not make war more likely.—Norman Thomas.

FROM CITY TO FARM

Between the years 1921 and 1929, 14,000,000 persons in the United States left farms and small towns for the city.

During the same time 8,500,000 persons migrated from city to farm.

Census figures, which are available only for the years 1920 and 1925, indicate that the net loss of the farm population since 1920 has been 3,800,000.

The total number of persons in farm families was estimated to be 32,076,000 on Jan. 1, 1910, and 27,222,000 on Jan. 1, 1930.

SEARCHLIGHT

By Donald J. Lotrich

The state committee of the Socialist Party has caused a membership conference for Sunday, Jan. 18, 1931, at the Workmens Circle Lyceum. Our members are urged to attend.

The Unemployment Fund of the Chicago District SNPJ Federation will be swelled considerably because of last Saturday's dance at the SNPJ Hall. A fairly large crowd was in attendance. Johnny's boys were at it again.—The federation has assisted 29 needy Slovene families in the short time that it's been at this work. However a whole lot more can be accomplished with added funds.

On January 25, our folks will have an opportunity to see another good play. Members of club No. 1 JSF have been rehearsing for many weeks to perfect "Old Sins". They promise our patrons quite a treat, so we look forward to your engagement with us at the C. S. P. S. Hall. Johnny Kochevaz's Merry Makers will play for dancing. Admission 75c.

Because the Socialist Party has gained a great number of new members during 1930 and because it was more active than in any of the past half dozen years, Clarence Senior, National Executive Secretary, reports that 1930 was a banner year. To this is added that by no means are we going to lay down in 1931. No, he intends to have the party become even more active than the previous year. No doubt the gains recorded thru out the nation may be attributed to the diligence and activeness of our National Secretary, and with a continuation of these qualities we can see that his mark shall be reached.

While we are at it we can tell you that the Jugoslav Federation executive board met a week ago and that its secretary reported gains in spite of hard times. Much time is being devoted to reorganize the federations sections and to bring about that unity of principal that was shattered during and immediately after the war.

President Hoover has been rebuked by the Senate on his Power Commission appointments, but that only makes him take a firmer stand and cast a challenge back at the Senate. Of course the president should have no power to appoint committees, but we should also respect reasonable objections. It is obvious that the appointments are the choice of the "power men" which makes it doubly difficult for our president to change his appointees. But after all, it matters not to us who is chosen, for any appointments made would come from the ranks of big business and labor has nothing to gain either way. And so rather than make a change they predict many hours of discussion and possibly a special session. That's a good way of keeping the Senate from doing useful work.

Chicago is ridding itself of the criminals say the Chicago newspapers. They put one or two in jail and file a half dozen into courts and call that getting rid of them. The hundreds of others are out making the racket go. They have just had startling headlines of the capture of an important gunman. The pages were filled with details of how they wanted to trap him, and what all they had to do to trap him. Not a minor fact was omitted. In Chicagoland one gets news for every little thing. Many state witnesses have been put away because the newspapers "broadcast" their names. And the newspapers know that people fear this publicity because of what the gangsters might do. So when they actually try cases the witnesses in fear say little to incriminate them and most of the "villains" are able to escape conviction. If they prosecute and execute this law: of their captives, a person said to be the toughest of them all, then we will believe that gangsters are leaving Chicago.

In Minnesota there was a newspaper which told the open truth too often. It hurt somebody. That somebody was powerful and could reach into the legislature and suppress the "scandal-sheet" as they could call it. The case was fought thru the courts. A large Chicago newspaper was instrumental in carrying on the fight. But before the

final "sayso" was made the sponsor of the "gag" law brought about a bill of annulment, and plans are in shape to repeal the law. What prompted this lawmaker to change his mind one cannot say but the influence must have been great. Think the ways of these "cheap" politicians who haven't any principals to hold them to their right presence of mind.

We are already campaigning for our municipal primaries. A hundred seek nomination on the republican ticket for mayor. The demoes have picked one candidate only and of course we Socialists have one too. Guess, who is going to win out in the end. Our comrades can do a lot of necessary work between now and election time to increase the Socialist vote. A strong Socialist vote will be a great menace to the grafting politicians of our municipality. Unite behind John Collins our candidate for mayor and pile up a big vote for the party.

If you haven't read "They Call Me Carpenter", you should. The book was written by Upton Sinclair and portrays the picture of the "Carpenter" in this world of misery with riches. Perhaps you have a religious friend who likes to read. Give him one of these books. You can secure them at the office of Proletarec.

Illinois S. P. Conference

The Socialist Party of Illinois will hold a state-wide membership conference on Sunday, January 18, 1931—10:30 A. M. Sharp at the Workmens Circle Lyceum, Kedzie & Ogden Avenues, Chicago. All members in good standing, throughout the state, are entitled to a seat and vote at the conference, which is being called by the State Committee to discuss organizational matters and to formulate plans for future action.

Socialists in Indiana do Things

Over five hundred persons attended the meeting of Local Terre Haute to discuss old age pensions. A model old age pension bill will be submitted to the Indiana State Legislature by the Socialists. The party is also agitating for a model bill on free textbooks and one for unemployment insurance.

A Variety Program in Slovene Workers Hall, Detroit

If you are young and enjoy concerts, dramas and similar performances, read this article. I also appeal to the older folks to do likewise. However this article was intended for the Youth, but I hasten to add that it has nothing to do with the views of floppers, lip sticks or the length of skirts.

What I wish to make known is that club No. 114 and 115 JSF are giving a combined Variety Program Sunday January 18, at the Slovene Workers Home on 437 S. Artillery Ave. The program will start promptly at 8 o'clock. For this occasion the committee has selected a short English play called "Black Hell". Seven characters take part in this drama in which you will hear what our "Hero" Harold, played by Rudy Klancnik, has to say to his father, acted by Frank Klancnik, about war. You will also hear what the maid wishes to the people "over there", which will be portrayed by yours truly. The mother's part will be played by Mary Nogrask, and Jane, who cannot understand what the hero is trying to bring about, will be the part of Helan Skvarec. Of course you will want to hear what Colonel Faze played by Ray Travnik has to say about wars, he has been all through it, just as a Colonel. Then there is Mary Bernick who also takes an interesting part. More could be said about this play and so in order to keep you in suspense of how it ends, come and see "Black Hell" played by the younger set for you — for the younger set's benefit.

Another part of this program will be a two-act comedy in Slovene by our older comrades. The title of the play is "Zdravnikov strežnik". Even though you may not understand all of the Slovene language, you will know what the play is about when you see the actions and expressions and see the actions and expressions of the characters.

In between the plays you will meet the "Trije žejni godci" and they promise you that you will have your laugh of laughs.

After the program there will be a dance with music furnished by a well known orchestra. The price for this all-afternoon and evening program is exceedingly small, 35c for the ladies and 50c for men. Don't forget, young and old are asked to attend as a well filled hall encourages the players.
Agnes Oblock, Detroit, Mich.

Detroit's Sub-branch of JSF. and its Activities

Little has been heard from our sub-branch in the past month. It seems as if everyone was busily engaged in the Christmas rush buying that no one had time to write for Proletarec. Of course, it is mostly due to the negligence on our part. The officers of our sub-branch for 1931 are: Agnes Oblock secretary and Wm. Travnik recording secretary. Both are doing their respective work satisfactorily.

Branch No. 114 JSF has always given us everything we needed, both financial and moral support. The sub-branch has grown steadily, slowly but surely. At the present time, both clubs No. 114 and 115 JSF are sponsoring a Variety Program to be given on Sunday January 18, at the Slovene Workers Home on 437 S. Artillery Ave. The net proceeds of this affair will go to our club. In behalf of our sub-branch we thank both clubs for their generous support.

On their program for that day there will be a two-act comedy in Slovene, "The Doctor's Assistant". A play that will make you hold your waistline regardless of the hard times we are experiencing at present. In this cast there are 11 characters. Frank Cosen of Club 115 JSF is the director.

This will be followed by a one act drama in English "Black Hell", a realistic comparison of life. The characters are as follows: Mary Bernick, Helan Skvarec, Frank Klancnik, Mary Nogrask, Rudy Klancnik, Agnes Oblock and Ray Travnik. (Due to an error on the part of the publicity committee, Ray Travnik's name was omitted on the hand bills sent out.) The director of this drama is Frank Nogrask of club 114 JSF. In between acts there will be other performances that will amuse both young and old. Music for dancing which will follow immediately after the program will be furnished by Rudy Klancnik's Merry Makers. Both clubs express their appreciation and especially the sub-branch for the special price for his orchestra service. The admission is so arranged to suit all. Fifty cents for the men and 35c for the ladies. Any one out of work, come anyway and we will see to it that you are not omitted from the audience. Don't let hard times keep you away from the Slovene Workers Home on 437 S. Artillery Ave., Sunday January 18. Everybody Welcome!
Herman Rugel.

In India, a fern on the table mean guests are present. In America the symbol is a butter knife.

IT ISN'T MUCH WHAT LABOR WISHES OR EXPECTS (Even That is Quite Far)



MORE ENGLISH
ARTICLES ON PAGE 7

THE SOCIALIST PARTY AT WORK

HIGH SPOTS OF 1930

Election of three new mayors and eight other city officials; nine new legislators in Wisconsin, two in Pennsylvania, and sheriff of Milwaukee county.

More members gained than in all years since 1923 together.
Twelve new papers started and twelve new mimeographed bulletins.

Nine new leaflets issued; eight more revised and illustrated; three new pamphlets—more issued from national office than in previous six years. More literature sold by national office than any year since 1920.

Unemployment action committees formed by several dozen locals—forcing action by city councils in Dallas, Duluth, Newark, New York and other places.

Unemployment insurance pushed by leaflet and speaking campaign. Accepted by several state federations of labor and international unions. Socialists at Boston A. F. of L. convention introduce and speak for insurance resolutions.

N. E. C. meets west of the Mississippi for first time in party history. Makes propaganda tour of west.

Increase in labor union support of party candidates and measures — Wisconsin, Montana, California, New York, Massachusetts, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Increase in attacks on the party—National Electric Light Ass'n., publishes "The Radical Campaign Against American Industry", proving that the party is the menace the power trust most fears. Twenty-five arrests of members reported to national office.

Forty percent of all congressional districts ran candidates, polling more votes than were cast for president in 1928 for entire country. Average of almost 100% increase; some districts as high as 4,000. 5,000,000 leaflets distributed.

Thirteen speakers toured by national office—Social Problems Lecture Bureau set up to supply Socialist speakers to famous unions, etc.

Nation-wide Mooney-Billings and May Day meetings reach thousands. Party manifesto on California case printed by labor papers all over U. S. and Europe.

National office first to charge Republican manipulation of census—later widely substantiated and supported by other organizations.

Party representative appears in public hearings on old age pensions at Washington. Speech widely quoted and published by government.

Three nation-wide radio hook-ups spread party message.

Party launches relief drive for Danville textile strikers, after visit by Norman Thomas and executive secretary.

Jimmie Higgins contest initiated.

Little Library of Socialism editing begun. Twenty titles at five cents will have an immediate circulation of 100,000 sets, according to the publisher.

Washington press releases inaugurated. One on Flathead power site forces Senate fight against Anaconda Copper Co.

Labor paper press service expanded. Negro Labor News Service begun.

Cut and mat service for party papers started.

National Executive Secretary speaks 160 times.

Young Peoples' Socialist League increases membership 50% — moves headquarters to Reading and elects new director — increases activities — holds successful national jamboree.

Research cooperation between Rand School and national office set up. School issues outline of capitalist system for study by branches.

N. E. C. calls for three-fold attack on poverty for 1931;

- a. Unemployment insurance model bill and action supporting it,
- b. Old age pension bill and action supporting it,
- c. Child Labor Day agitation.

Compared with what should have been done — the record is most meager. Compared with activities of the past six years, 1930 was a year of great advance. The party must become intensely active next year because 1931 offers greater opportunities and greater responsibilities for the winning of the American people to SOCIALISM.

Clarence Senior.