

## USPEHI JAPONSKE ARMADE V PROVINCI ŠANSI

Poveljništvo letalske si-  
le zapretilo z napa-  
dom na Čengčov

## JAPONCI IZGUBILI 375 LETAL

Sanghaj, 1. marca. — Japonci poročajo o novih uspehih v provinci Šansi, kjer so japonske kolone prodrele več milij v notranjost province in zasedle mesto Linfen in južnogozdarem delo te province. Istočasno je poveljniški japonske letalske sile zapretil z bombardiranjem Čengčova, glavnega mesta province Honan in važnega železniškega križišča.

Japonski letalci so napadli Čengchong 14. februarja z bombami, ki so ubile 400 in ranile čez 600 kitajskih prebivalcev. Japonski letalci so včeraj vrgli letalke pred prebivalcev in jih posvarili pred napadom. Japonske čete skušajo prekoraciti Rumeni reko na severni strani Čengčova, da dobijo kontrolo nad železniškim križiščem in obklopijo kitajsko armado, ki brani lung-hajski koridor.

Poročilo iz kitajskega vira se glasi, da so kitajski čete ponovno okupirale Cih-sien, mesto na severni strani Čengčova. Prej Kitajci pognali z dinamitom v zrak železniški most, da ustvari prodiranje japonskih čet, včeraj pa so kitajski letalci bombardirali japonske vojaške koncentracije ob Rumeni reki.

Cilj japonskih vojnih operacij v provinci Šansi je okupacija teritorija ob Rumeni reki, trikota, ki spaja to province z dvema drugima provincama v centralni Kitajski. Ako bodo operacije uspešne, bodo Japonci kontrolirali vse ozemlje na severni strani Rumeni reke.

Hankov, Kitajska, 1. marca.

Glavni stan kitajske armade

je včeraj naznani, da so Kitajci uničili 375 japonskih bojnih letal

in v zadnjih petih mesecih. Po

leg letal so Japonci v tem času

izgubili dvajset parnikov, med

tem več bojnih in transportnih

ladij.

Sodišče odločilo

v prilog unijam

Razsodba nižjega sudišča ovržena

Washington, D. C., 1. marca.

Federalno vrhovno sodišče je

včeraj s širimi odlok raztegnilo

pravice delavskih unij in

oblast federalnega delavskega

razsodišča.

V dveh slučajih je

odločilo, da delavsko razsodišče

lahko brez obvestila, zasiljanja

ali volitev zahteva ob delodajalcu,

da mora preklicati priznanje

organizacije, katero je on usta-

novil ali pomagal ustanoviti.

Ta odlok je napravljen proti takoj-

nim "neodvisnim" (kompa-

njskim) unijam.

Tretji odlok se nanaša na

sport med mesarsko unijo in E.

G. Shinner & Co., ki obratuje

po mesnic v Milwaukeeju, v

katerih je uposlenih 35 delavcev.

Uradniki te unije niso mogli do-

biti nobenega izmed teh delave-

cov v unijo, nakar so zahtevali

od kompanije, naj jih ona v to-

kar pa je odklonila. Unija

je potem napovedala boj kom-

paniji in tako je zadeva prišla

pred federalnega sodnika F. A.

Geiger. Ta je razsodil, da ni

spora med delavci in kompanijo

in izdal injunkejo proti uniji.

Vrhovno sodišče je zagrovlo

to razsodbo in izjavilo, da je bil

spor v smislu Norris-La Guar-

dijevske zakona kakor tudi dr-

avnega delavskega zakona in

ta sodnik Geiger ne bi smel

## Napredok mladinske kampanje v februarju

Društva pridobila 202 nova člana v mladinski oddelki; 156 otrok v januarju, skupaj 358

Rezultat mladinske kampanje v februarju, kolikor je doslej znano: 202 nova člana.

Rezultat kampanje v januarju: 156. Skupaj v prvih dveh mesecih 358 otrok.

Ni tako slabo. Prav za prav je začetek dober. Pred nami je še deset mesecev kampanje. Če bo kampanja naščala v tem tempu vse naslednje mesece do konca leta, smo lahko prepričani, da bo dosežena jubilejna kvota 2500 novih članov v mladinskem oddelku SNPJ.

Ampak brez dela in truda ne pojde, bratje in sestre! VSI na delo—in delo ne bo težko!

KAMPANJA MLADINSKEGA ODDELKA MORA BITI LETOS NAŠA PRVA DOLŽNOST!

Zadnje dni februarja je pošta prinesla tajništvu pet ali več prošenj za vstop otrok v mladinski oddelki SNPJ od slednjih društev:

V tej grupi se je najbolj postavil br. L. Schweiger, tajnik društva 584, Milwaukee, Wis., ki je poslal 10 prošenj.

Po šest prošenj so poslali: br. John Just ml., tajnik društva 89, Midway, Pa., br. F. Strubelj, tajnik društva 122, W. Alquippa, Pa.; in sestra J. Zadnikar, tajnica društva 130, Eveleth, Minn.

Po pet prošenj sta poslala br. Fr. Perko, tajnik društva 16, Milwaukee, Wis., in br. M. J. Papish, tajnik društva 286, E. Moline, Ill.

TAJNISTVO.

Diktator Hitler jači Balkanska rezervno armarado prizna rimske režime

Upokojeni častniki pozvani v službo

Nadaljnja zmaga Mussolinijeve diplomacije

Berlin, 1. marca. — General Wilhelm Keitel, načelnik armadnega štaba, je v soglasju s Hitlerjevo izjavo, ki jo je podal ob otvoritvi zasedanja nemškega parlamenta o potrebi ojačanja oborožene sile, pozval upokojene vojaške častnike v službo v rezervni armadi. Odredbi uključuje vse bivše častnike in tudi one, ki so služili v stari cesarski armadi. Izvzeti so samo častniki židovskega porekla in oni, ki so poročili židinje.

Letaška sila bo danes pravila triletnico svoje ustanovitve, datum, ko je Hitler zlomil "oklep versajske pogodbe, ki so branili ustanovitev letalske oborožene sile." List Berliner Tagesschau poje slavospev Hitlerju, ki je raztrgal provizije versajske pogodbe in s tem ustvaril pogoje za razvoj nemške letalske sile.

Vlada v Ekvadorju potlačila revolt

Quito, Ekvador, 1. marca. — Vlada je naznani, da je potlačila zaroto, katere namen je bil strmolagivajenje režima predsednika Alberta Enriqueza. Jorge Quintana, notranji minister, je dejal, da so zaroto skovali pristaši bivšega predsednika Josepha Ibarre, čigar vlada se je moralna umakniti l. 1935, ko je Ibarra nameraval proglašiti diktaturo.

dati injunkejo. V četrtem slujčaju ni hotelo vrhovno sodišče razveljaviti razsodbe newyorskega apelatnega sodišča, najvišjega državnega sodišča, v kateri je zadeva prišla pred federalnega sodnika F. A. Geiger. Ta je razsodil, da ni spora med delavci in kompanijo in izdal injunkejo proti uniji.

Vrhovno sodišče je zagrovlo to razsodbo in izjavilo, da je bil spor v smislu Norris-La Guar-dijevske zakona kakor tudi dravnega delavskega zakona in ta sodnik Geiger ne bi smel

Federacija noči izključiti unij CIO

Predsednik federacije ignoriral Greenov ultimat

Denver, Colo. — (FP) — "Uverjam sem, da je želja organiziranega delavstva v Coloradu, da ostanem predsednik državne delavske federacije," je izjavil Frank Heffery v svojem odgovoru Williamu Greenu, predsedniku Ameriške delavske federacije, ki ga je pozval, naj resignira.

Heffery ni samo predsednik državne delavske federacije, temveč tudi predsednik rudarskega distrikta UMWA, unije, katero je eksekutivni svet ADF na svoji nedavni sestri izključil iz federacije. Poleg rudarske je izključil tudi dve drugi uniji CIO.

Rudarske unije tvorijo skoraj polovico članstva državne delavske federacije v Coloradu.

Eksekutiva slednje je prej informirala Greena, da ne bo izključila uniju Odbora za industrijsko organizacijo. Green je potem pozval R. H. Talbota, podpredsednika coloradske delavske federacije, v Washington in po konferenci z njim naznani, da mora Talbot v njegovem (Greenovem) imenu odstaviti Hefferyja in izključiti vse unije CIO.

Heffery je natro odgovoril, da se bo upiral vsakemu poskusu ceplitev organiziranega delavstva v Coloradu in obdolžil Greena, da je stopil v službo protiuničkih delodajalcev. Heffery je konferiral s Talbotom v Pueblo, ko se je slednji vrnil iz Washingtona, nakar je Talbot poslal naslednji telegram Greenu:

"Takrat, ko sva govorila v Washingtonu, nisem vedel, da hočete razbiti vrste organizirane delavstva v Coloradu. Moč delavskega gibanja je v enotnosti in solidarnosti. Razum velenja trezno presojanje in mi hočemo, da ostanejo delavke vrste v Coloradu strnjene. Zato bo moja glavna naloga okrepitev enotne fronte delavcev, da bodo vodili borbo proti svojim sovražnikom."

Talbot je dalje rekel, da se ne bo vtikal v osebne zadeve in spore in da ne bo nobena unija izključena ali suspendirana iz državne delavske federacije.

Stavka nogavičarjev v Philadelphia, Pa., 1. marca.

Skoraj vse nogavičarske tovarne so morale zapreti vrata, ko je unija oklicala stavko v znak protesta proti odlok spravnega odbora, ki je posredoval v sporu med delavci in tovarnarji. Odbor je odločil v prilog tovarnarjem, ki so zahtevali znižanje mezd 11 do 22 odstotkov. Eksekutivni svet Ameriške federacije nogavičarskih delavcev je proglašil stavko na skupaj.

Vsi ruski zarotniki bodo ustreljeni

Moskva, 1. marca. — Sovjetiški tisk piše, da bodo vse zarotniki, ki pridejo pred vojno sodišče, obsojeni, postavljeni ob zid in ustreljeni. List Pravda, Izveštajne in Rdeče zvezde, glasila komunistične stranke, vladajoči v Rusiji, je včeraj objavil, da bo v doglednem času spet član kabine in zverine in pravijo, da jih nihče ne more rešiti. Prejšnje obravnavne, kakor je bila na primer obravnavna proti Karlu Radetu, slovitemu časnikarju, so odkrile le del zločinov, ki so jih izvršili zarotniki. Popolno razkritje storjenih zločinov bo prišlo na obravnavi, ki se prične jutri.

VODITELJI NACIONE VRAČAJO V AVSTRIJO

Policija potlačila nacione demonstracije na Dunaju

POLITIČNO CIŠČENJE NA STAJERSKEM

Dunaj, 1. marca. — Kancelar Kurt Schuschnigg je bil posvezen, naj ne govorja tako glasno o ohranitvi neodvisnosti Avstrije, ko sta se vrnila na Dunaj stotnik Josef Leopold in dr. Leopold Taus, voditelja nelegalne avstrijske nacione stranke, iz Nemčije, kamor jih je avstrijska vlada izgnala. Prišla sta na Dunaj sinoci in avstrijski nacioni so takoj pokazali več bojevitosti.

Okrog 800 nacijskev ju je pozdravilo, ko sta izstopila iz vlaka. Pozneje so nacijsi uprizorili demonstracije, toda policija je odločno nastopila in razpršila demonstrante. Da je politična napetost še vedno velika, čeprav je avstrijska armada preprečila nacioni pohod iz Grada na Dunaj, dokazujejo nove odredbe Schuschniggev vlade.

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# Uradne vesti društva SNPJ

**Greensburg, Pa.** — Društvo 223 poziva vse svoje člane in članice, da se udeležite redne seje v nedeljo dne 13. marca ob 10. dopoldne. Naše društvo namenava prirediti piknik v maju, praviti pa se je treba prej, že sedaj, da bo prireditve čim bolj uspešna. Vsled tega ste prešeni vsi člani in članice, da se te seje gotovo udeležite. Naloženo mi je bilo, da kot tajnica na vsaki seji klicem imena članov in članic in to nalogu bom izpolnjevala, vi pa glejte, da boste navzoči. Kogar ne bo na seji, bo označen za odstotnika s piko ali križem. — Ne pozabite, da imamo letos jubilejno kampanjo mladinskega oddelek. Vsakega člana in članice naloga in dolžnost je, da pričopi kolikor mogoče novih članov v mladinski oddelek ali pa v oddelek odraslih v tej kampanji, tako da ne bo naše društvo med zadnjimi. Vsi na delo, da bo uspeh in napredek čim večji!

Mary Russ, tajnik.

**Ludlow, Colo.** — Društvo "Pivka" št. 201 SNPJ je na zadnji seji sklenilo, da priredi veselico v korist svoje blagajne dne 12. marca v dvorani K. P. v Aguilarju ob 8. zvečer. Igral bo Julianov orkester. Vstopni 75c. Vabileni so vsi člani in članice našega in drugih društev ter vse občinstvo. Na svidenje 12. marca! — (Vstopnino ste navedli kot označeno). — Ured.

Joe Slavec, 201.

**Fleming, Kans.** — Naše društvo št. 30 je na redni seji dne 20. februarja začelo, da se društvene seje v bodoče vrste vsako četrti nedeljo v mesecu, ker je to bolj pravljivo za brate in sestre z ozirom na plačevanje asesmenta, kakor tudi za tajnika. Članstvo naj ta sklep upošteva in se udeležuje sej.

John Bobnar, tajnik.

**Maple Heights, O.** — V glasili z dne 23. februarja sem omenil, da se bi razmotrivalo pri društvu 460 o vprašanju, da se vse društveno vodstvo da mladini, ki je bolj sposobna in energična. Vem že sedaj, da bodo razne sugestije in prekanka, kar pa na stvari nima posebnega pomena. Kakor sem že zadnjič omenil, naša mladina ne bo nikdar prinašala na seje stvari, ki po mojem mnenju ne spadajo na seje in zato tudi ni priporočljivo, da se bi prinašale na seje. Seveda, nekateri člani hočejo in tudi dosežejo, da se zanesne neka mržnja med posameznimi člani. Vem, da nekaterim članom to ugaja, pa pod krinko bratstva prinašajo na seje vedno eno in isto stvar, le da delajo pod drugim imenom in tako netijo nesporazum in mlačnost, zdraven pa povzročajo veliko sitnosti in neupravičene kritike. Zato pa pride na sejo dne 13. marca ob 1. popoldne vsi in pozabimo na vse stare in sebične namene. Pojdimo z duhom časa naprej, kar bo v korist društva, SNPJ in naselbin! V nasprotnem slučaju pa si naj sami dotični, ki iščemo preprič in nesporazum, pripišo zle posledice. Apeliram na vse one, ki netijo preprič, da preizvamejo društvene odbore in tako pokazajo tudi kaj konstruktivnega v korist in dobrobit ter napredku SNPJ in splošnosti. V odboru sem od društvenega postanka in vselej sem bil na razpolago za vsako delo v pomoč in korist društvene skupnosti. Sedaj pa prepušcam vam, ki ste zmožni in energični. Opozorjam še enkrat vse mlade in stare: Pridite na prihodnjo sejo in ukrenite vse najboljše za napredok društva in SNPJ! Na svidenje 13. marca na seji!

Martin Martinšek, tajnik.

**Milwaukee, Wis.** — Uradno opozarjam člane društva "Vijoliča" št. 747 SNPJ, da se udeležite prihodnje redne seje dne 6. marca v prostorih na 3052 W. Fond du Lac ave., ker bo izredno važna. Ukreplali bomo o vseh stvareh v korist društva. Udeležite se vsi, da bodo bolj zaključki. Naznanjam tudi, da društvo priredi domačo zabavo dne 23. aprila v znani Jeffersonovi dvorani na 2617 W. Fond du Lac ave. Ker bo ta prireditve prva te vrst svetega društva, odkar se je pridružilo SNPJ, se prosijo vsa napredna društva in

organizacije v Milwaukeeju in okolici, da ne prirejajo svojih veselic na omenjeni datum. Ker je na takih zabavah res prav zabavno, vabim vse rojake iz bližine in daljave, da se znam po veselje dne 23. aprila. Podrobno bodo objavljene pozneje.

William Clarine, tajnik.

**Gilbert, Minn.** — Članstvo društva Slovenski rudar št. 182 se poziva na prihodnjo sejo dne 13. marca, v navadnih prostorih in navadni urki. Na dnevnem redu bo več vaših stvari, katere mora reševati vse članstvo. Prva stvar je kampanja za mladinski oddelek, v kateri je potrebno, da smo vse zaposleni. Cim več bomo pridobili mladine v jednoti, tem bolj bomo sami zasigurni. Druga stvar je nova društvena zastava, katero upam bomo že dobili do prihodnje seje in si jo bo članstvo lahko ogledalo ter sklenilo, kdaj jo bomo razvili. Tretja stvar je piknik našega društva dne 12. junija, kakor tudi prihodnje mesečne seje dne 13. marca v navadnih prostorih, da si boste izvolili drugega tajnika, ker jaz bom pustil tajništvo. Članstvo prosim, da upoštevate na poziv.

Frank Hrvatin, tajnik.

**Masontown, Pa.** — Društvo št. 570 SNPJ priredi dne 5. marca ob 7:30 zvečer skupno zabavo v Nejgrevi dvorani, na katero vabi vsa sosedna društva in občinstvo. Za dobro postrežbo in zabavo bo skrbel odbor, za ples pa trio Martini Sera. Udeležite se te veselice našega društva v obilnem številu. Na veselo svidenje vam kljice odbor.

Gabriel Bariš, blagajnik.

**St. Louis, Mo.** — Naznanilo članstvu društva 107: Društveni odbor je zboroval dne 12. februarja vse društvene pravili, ki so bila na mesečni društveni seji dne 20. februarja. Pravila se tičejo članstva v slučaju nesreč, bolezni ali smrti. V slučaju smrti člana mora vsak član in članica plačati 25c v sklad za pogrebne stroške, za otroka pa 15c. Ta prispevek se mora plačati s prvim mesečnim asesmentom. Društvena pravila vsebujejo dejeti točki, ki jih pa ne bom tu o-

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# Glasovi iz naselbin

Društvo slavi 20 letnico

Milwaukee, Wis. — Cenjeni bratje v sestre društva "Vijolična" št. 747 SNPJ! Zadnja društvena seja dne 6. februarja je bila zelo slabo obiskana, vendar tega mi je društvo dalo nalogu, da vas uradno pozovem na prihodnjo sejo, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo, dne 6. marca.

Na dnevnem redu bodo važne zadeve, med drugim tudi razprava o proslavi 20 letnice našega društva. V ta namen imamo že zajamčeno dvorano Jefferson na N. 27 st. in W. Fond du Lac ave., za soboto večer, dne 23. aprila. Vsled tega vas prosim, da prideite na sejo vse, da se prostovoljno izrazite in po svoji volji odločite, kako bomo praznovali naš spominski dan.

Vedite tudi to, da letos praznujemo 25 letnico mladinskega jubileja in naša dolžnost nas všeče, da se vsi skupaj potrudimo in društvo pridobimo kolikor močce več novih članov ne samo v mladinski oddelku, temveč tudi v oddelki odraslih. Kampanja traja vse leto in nas čakajo visečne nagrade v gotovini.

V prvih dveh mesecih letosnjega leta smo pridobili društvu osem novih članov, in sicer v oddelki odraslih 4 in 4 v mladinski oddelki. Toda takuj še ni in ne sme biti že naša meja, kajti društvo nima in ne pozna nobenih meje.

Vsled tega prosim, da se podate pogumno na agitacijo in povojte prijateljem, da zdravniško preiskavo plača društvo, člansko pristojbino pa milwauška o-krožna federacija SNPJ. Povejte jim tudi to, da je SNPJ največja in najbolj demokratična bratska organizacija v Ameriki. Upam in pričakujem, da boste še dobiti več ko pet otrok v prvem mesecu kampanje, ampak s kampanjo niso prenehala!

Dolžnost vsakega društva SNPJ torej je, da v tem letu sprejme najmanj PET novih članov v svoj mladinski oddelek.

To naj bo v programu vsakega društva SNPJ v tem letu.

## Program društev SNPJ v letu 1938

V tem letu je kampanja za mladinski oddelki

Mladinski oddelki SNPJ je letos star 25 let, zato se letošnja kampanja imenuje kampanja srebrnega jubileja.

Prikladno in pravilno je torej, da minimalna kvota te kampanje znaša petindvajset sto (2500) otrok — novih članov za mladinski oddelki SNPJ.

Da se doseže ta kvota, je treba, da slehernemu društvu SNPJ dobi povprečno vsaj pet novih članov za mladinski oddelek.

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Člani slehernega društva SNPJ naj si postavijo nalog, da pridobi v tem letu najmanj PET novih članov za mladinski oddelek!

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## Malo šole za dopisnike

Ze večkrat je bila te vrste "šola" v Prosveti in vselej je nekoliko pomagala. Upamo, da bo tudi zdaj.

Ce bi Prosveta plačevala nagrade dopisnikom, bi vselej dobili prvo nagrado oni, ki pišejo kratko pa stvarno. Najboljši dopisnik je oni, ki v malo besedah veliko pove. Na ta način ni samo dober dopisnik, temveč tudi dovoli prostor drugim, ki bi radi pisali, toda nočajo "jemanji prostora" starim dopisnikom.

Vseasi kdo napiše dolg dopis. Prične s splošnimi razmerami, delavskimi problemi ali splošno filozofijo o stvareh, ki nikdar ne zastarajo in lahko pridejo v list čez dva dni ali dva tedna. Ko napiše tega pet ali šest listov, tedaj pa na koncu pove, da bo v nekaj dneh važna seja društva SNPJ ali kakšna veselica in povabi člane, nači se gotovo udeleže.

To je velika napaka! Urednik, ki ima opraviti z dopisi, dobi v roke ta dopis, pogleda zacetek in sredo in vidi, da ni nič nujnega, pa ga odloži za kasneje, kadar pride na vrsto. Konč pa lahko spregleda! In tako rado izstane vabilo na sejo ali veselico.

Nikdar ne mešajte nenujnih stvari z nujnimi vabilib ali naznanili! Vselej napišite vabilo ali naznanilo posebej, na posebnem listu — saj papirja je dosti in poceni je! — in vselej pošljite poseben list na vrn dopisa, ko denete oboje v kuvertu, tako da bo ureduški najprivo videl nujno vabilo ali naznanilo, nakar bo ureduški vedel, kaj ima storiti. Mnogi uredušni uradniki to delajo, toda vsi ne, uredušči bo pa rado videjo, da se vsi navadijo tega, da ne bo potem jeze in "kikanja".

Veliko sitnosti imamo s pogruntanjem slabozapisanih imen oseb in krajev ali števil, pa pridejo v list napačna imena ali številke, ki povzročajo "kike" in popravke. Imena in številke so važne! Pišite jih razločno! Najbolje je, da jih narišete ali "tiskate" s peresom ali svicnikom. Navadno pada krivda na uredušča za napake, kar pa ni vselej pravčno. Uredništvo "tako proda kakor kupi".

Poročevalce domaćih novic, posebno primerev smrti, smo že ponovno in ponovno proslili, naj bodo natančni. Večina se drži tega, vsi pa ne. Še vedno prejemamo poročila, da je ta in ta rojak umrl, ni pa nič povedanega, koliko je bil star, odškod je bil doma v starem kraju in če je bil član SNPJ. pride tudi poročilo, ki ne pove celo imena pokojnika ali pokojnice. Takšna površnost je neodpustljiva. Ne pozabite, da so omenjene informacije važne za vse one, ki citajo vest.

Zdaj pa malo poduka onim, ki nam pišejo za informacije. Prosveta vseasi objavi vest o iznajdbi kakšnega novega zdravila zoper to ali ono bolezen. Tako prihajajo pisma z vprašanjem, kje se dobti tisto zdravilo, kdo in kje je tisti doktor itd. Vse to povpraševanje je izguba časa. Mi ne vemo in nismo odgovorni za vest! Vest smo pobrali iz ameriških listov kot golo vest — in to je vse, kar vemo. Nikakor ne moremo jamčiti, da je resnična.

To velja za vse druge, ki pismeno vprašujejo glede neštetnih drugih reči, o katerih čitajo med novicami v Prosveti. Uredništvo rado ustreže vsakomur tudi s privatnim pojasnilom, kadar gre za kaj stvarnega — ne moremo pa vsega vediti, posebno ne lokalnih zadev, pa tudi ne moremo tega posla, razen če bi najeli poslo moč, ki bi se pečala samo s tem.

lali tudi v bodoče po naših možnostih. Zato pričakujemo kooperacijo od bližnjih in daljnih društev, prijateljev in znanec.

V soboto je "Zarjin" večer. Pridite in poživite jo!

Leo. Poljšak.

### O tem in onem

Sygan, Pa. — Clokev res ne ve kaj bi počel v dolgih zimskih večerih, ako ne bi imel našega priljubljenega dnevnika Prosvete, v katerem čita razne zanimive vesti in drugo čitivo, ki je podčuvljivo. Tudi pri nas gre z delom bolj počasi. Nekateri delajo po dnevi v tednu, drugi pa nič. Tukajšnji rov je počival skoraj tri mesece, zadnje čase pa so spet začeli obratovati.

Na društvenem polju dokaj dobro napredujemo. Kakor je že bilo poročeno, bo društvo "Bratstvo" št. 6 SNPJ priredilo veliko veselico dne 30. maja. Vsled tega se naprosojajo vsa okoliška društva, da ne priepravijo svojih veselic na isti dan, temveč da pridete na veselico našega društva.

Dne 26. feb. 1938 je preminil moj brat John Pleteršek, rojen v Skalah pri Velenju. Bil je na prednega misijenja in zvest član SNPJ, tako je tudi še sedaj vse njegova družina. Naj bodo te skromne vrstice blagopodobnega življenja.

Amalia Horvat, 6.

### Zbor "Svoboda" priredi koncert

Detroit, Mich. — Naši pripravljeni zbor "Svoboda" se pridno vadi in pripravlja za svoj koncert, ki se bo vršil dne 18. marca v SND na 437 S. Livernois ave. Ta koncert bo morda eden najboljših kar jih je Svoboda priredila. Na sporedbo bo okrog 18 točk: mešani, moški in ženski zbor, kvartet, duet, sole itd. Apeliram na vse rojake v Detroitu in okolici, da se udeležijo tega koncerta v velikem številu. S tem nam boste pomagali še nadalje vzdrževati naš pevski zbor. Zadnje čase smo pridobili več mladih pevcev in pevk, zato upam, da bo koncertni program resnično zanimiv in dober.

Članom in članicam društva Slavije polagam na srca, da pošljemo, da smo v resnicu zavedni sotrudniki na polju društvenega življenja, podprimo svojo institucijo, kadar potrebujete pomoč, udeležujmo se naših priredb v takem številu, da bodo drugi s ponosom govorili o nas. Seveda ne mislim s tem reči, da bi se ne udeleževali drugih prireditev. Potrudimo se, da bomo navzoči tudi na priredbah drugih društev, kajti s tem si bomo pridobili njih sodelovanje.

Članstvo drugih društev, vse znanice in prijatelje ujedno vabimo, da nas posetijo na tej zavabi.

Seveda se tudi pri nas delavške razmere od muh. Mnogo delavcev je brez dela, nekateri pa delajo po par dni v tednu. Lani so se nekateri delavej pokajali, češ, koliko bomo v stavki izgubili delovnih dni, letos pa so zastavki magnatje in morajo mirno prenati velike izgube štihov. Upajmo, da se v bližnji bodočnosti recesija prežene in da se obrat spet obnovi.

Rudolf Potochnik.

### Veselica Slov. doma

Verona, Pa. — Tukajšnji Narodni dom priredi veselico dne 5. marca v svojih prostorih in ves prebekt bo šel za domova popravila. Uljudno vabimo vse člane in članice, da se udeležijo v obilnem številu. Zabave bo dovolj, da boste v takem številu, da bodo drugi s ponosom govorili o nas. Seveda ne mislim s tem reči, da se udeleževali drugih prireditev. Potrudimo se, da bomo navzoči tudi na priredbah drugih društev, kajti s tem si bomo pridobili njih sodelovanje.

Članica Slov. doma

Collinwood, O. — Kot ustavnih članov čitalnice SDD na Waterloo rd. si stejem v dolžnost, da napišem par vrstic ob prilikah pravljnosti.

Na svidenje na obeh prireditvah!

dogodka priredi v nedeljo dne 13. marca plesno veselico z izbranim varijetnim programom.

Cisti prebekt je namenjen za nabavo novih knjig. Zato vabimo vse slovensko občinstvo, da si rezervira nedeljo dne 13. marca in poseti prireditve čitalnice SDD na Waterloo rd. Program se prične izvajati ob 3. popoldne.

(Bodite točni!) Po programu bo ples in prostota zabava v spodnjih dvoranah. Vstopnina v predprodaji 30c, pri blagajni 35c.

Kolikor mi je znano, nastopajo na programu slednji: Vadnajšov kvartet, ki je nastopil že na mnogih prireditvah in povsed počasno.

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## Razsodbe gl. porotnega odseka

## Zadeva društva št. 390

Br. Fr. Klobučar, član društva št. 890, Calumet, Mich., je vložil priziv na gl. porotni odsek zaradi odklonjenje operacijske odškodnine. Na podlagi predloženih listin, nanašajočih se na zadevo, je dognal in soglasno zaključil, da br. Klobučar v smislu 83. točke pravil ni upravičen do operacijske odškodnine. Na podlagi tega gl. porotni odsek razveljavlja razsodbo društvene porote in v smislu 83. točke pravil potrjuje postopanje gl. tajnika.

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## Lodge 'Integrity' Will Celebrate 10th Anniversary Sunday, April 24

Will Feature Vadnal Quartet of Cleveland and Other Numbers at Its Jubilee Program and Dance at SNPJ Hall

CHICAGO, ILL.—"Why all the whoopee?" you'll perhaps ask. For a very good reason and a very important occasion. Listen: The Integrity Lodge 631, SNPJ, will celebrate its Tenth Anniversary Sunday, April 24, at the SNPJ hall with a very interesting program and dance. And that justifies "the whoopee," doesn't it? (Our 10th anniversary was really in January but in order to avoid bad weather for out-of-town visitors that are planning to come we advanced the date to last Sunday in April, as decided in Feb., 1937.)

Nasich, 5, and \_\_\_\_\_, 100. Sister Mejach paid for 30 tickets and Sis. A. Stern for 10. Good work, Sisters! Keep up that spirit.

### New Members

As the little brown hen remarked to friend rooster: "Seems like the worms aren't lying around any more, so we gotta scratch, that's all." And forthwith she began to throw dirt. What we need right now is a bugle for our Juvenile Campaign. We're not going to try to kid you into thinking that the campaign is any better than you think it is. Getting new members is a battle. But we do know this, and so do you, that it's the scrapers who are getting what there is. It isn't walking in the door today and saying: "Here I am, Honey." Not by

from Cleveland, members of the Strugglers Lodge of SNPJ. (Their picture appears in today's Prosleta.) It is a pleasure for the Integrity Lodge to present these young SNPJ members to entertain you. We are looking forward for your cooperation to help us greet these young SNPJ visitors from Cleveland at our celebration. Complimentary comments are heard about their coming to Chicago. Many thanks to those who are giving favorable lines in the paper. Sister Mary Jugg has already expressed herself in the paper about this fine quartet.

The Vadnal Quartet of Cleveland, Members of SNPJ Lodge 614

"Well, what of it?" you may say. Maybe you feel that a birthday affair in the Lodge doesn't mean anything to you. The way the Integrity Lodge has grown in the past ten years should mean something to you and to the Society. We added new members to the Society, we are giving good service to our membership, and are cooperating with other lodges, and we do carry the name of the SNPJ. That's something. We are constantly satisfying more members because that's what we are in the Lodge for, to try and satisfy all.

For the 10th Anniversary program we are having the Vadnal Quartet

Our program committee is working earnestly to what they pledged themselves to do for the Lodge. Each and every member should do likewise to help the committee. The following members have obtained tickets: Sister Mejach, 90; Leo Morella, 30; Bro. and Sis. Klein, 25; Bro. and Sis. Yanilevich, 25; Louis Baffetti, 25; Sis. A. Stern, 20; Sis. Emma Zagar, 10; Sis. Mary Roycht, 10; Paul Herrmann, 10; Bro. and Sis. J. Abram, 10; Sis. A. Hoey, 10; Sis. Rose Roycht, 10; Martin Abram, 20; John Marolt, 10; Sis. Celia Kulikowski, 10; Bro. and Sis. A. Notte, 10; Sis. J. Kaltlinger, 5; Bro. A. Klanenick, 5; Sis. V.

a long shot. You've got to dig it up and say, "Friends, here I am, and I am going to get you or bust gallus." There are always some prospects everywhere. Our gang is out fighting, and if you want to play along with them you've got to get hot. Whom do you know that is figuring to join the Society? Dig them up. If you don't know any off hand, they're there somewhere and don't kid yourself that they are not. Work on them. Get them yourself if you can, but call for your prospect if it takes help to bring home the bacon.

MICHAEL FLEISCHHACKER,  
Secretary, Lodge 631.

## FLASHES

CHICAGO.—The Senate Judiciary subcommittee reported favorably a joint resolution memorializing Governor Merriam of California, to pardon Thomas Mooney, imprisoned labor leader. It is past time that Mooney be let out. All friends of justice and righteousness should now contact their senators and urge them to vote for the resolution when it is brought out on the floor. For all these years the Pioneers have done their little bit in behalf of Mooney. With many other organizations we appealed to the Senate Judiciary subcommittee to act favorably on the resolution. Our appeal was heard.

April 30 and May 1, the dates for our National SNPJ Tournament, are only two months off. Has your lodge taken any action to enter a team in this tournament? The weather should be mild enough about that time to permit easy transportation. That was the main factor in setting the tournament for that time. We should have many entries from many different lodges because the real purpose of the tournament is to interest everyone without exception and to create a scene which will arouse interest and enthusiasm for the Society. Unless the tournament does that it is a waste of money. And a scene can only be created if many groups assemble.

The next meeting of the Tournament Committee will be held Friday, March 4, at the Slovens Labor Center. A full attendance is very desirable. Meeting will start at 8 p.m.

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garding a possible National SNPJ Ballina Tournament during 1938 and suggests Waukegan, Chicago or Detroit for such a tournament. This game is very popular among the older folks. Such a tournament should be on our calendar, therefore. And the logical choice for such a tournament would be Labor Day in Detroit, Mich., while we celebrate our annual SNPJ Day. Teams from the middle west and Ohio and Pennsylvania would be able to take in such a tourney.

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Eddie Hudale and Leo Gratzkner are the latest members to transfer to class E, 20-year-paid up insurance. Young folks have much to gain by transferring to this class of insurance.—Marge Omolen has been chosen to assist in the editing of the Pioneer Bulletin. She is going to step right in and create new ideas for our little paper. Incidentally, the YA Bulletin has come to us again and we note where a special card party is being run to sustain their paper. Good idea. Pioneers should follow suit.—Nada's Mask Dance was well attended. Many Pioneers were there and many prizes were carried off by them.—At the Federation meeting last Thursday night we already began to talk about the various picnics.

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Only seven weeks to go, has the Pioneer Bowling League. Just think, we have bowled 23 successive Wednesday nights. About half of the bowlers haven't missed a night. That's consistency. After last Wednesday's bowling my boys were still in first place with the Zavertnik Medicos and SNPJ Nationals still in second

and third places, respectively. This last round is going to be a corker.

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## Comments On This and That

By IVAN MOLEK, Editor

### THE PART ESL SHOULD PLAY IN THE JUVENILE CAMPAIGN

The probability is that in the next year someone will comfortably ride through Yellowstone National Park enjoying a fine vacation at the SNPJ expenses up to two hundred dollars.

This splendid vacation will be well earned after that "someone" will have brought ONE HUNDRED or more new members into the SNPJ Juvenile department during this year's juvenile campaign. He may either choose the vacation trip through Yellowstone Park up to \$200 expenses, or he may take \$150 in cash and, perhaps, go to New York's World's Fair or anywhere at all, or stay at home and be that much better off.

No one knows as yet who will be that fortunate and well-deserved member. But there is no reason why it cannot be someone from the English-Speaking lodges.

The implication is that today's juveniles are to be found mostly in the homes of the Slovens younger generation, the American-born generation. This fact can hardly be disputed.

The juveniles of today who are to replenish the fast-moving ranks of the SNPJ Juvenile department into the adult membership must naturally come from the second generation, the American-born Slovens. Moreover, our second generation has already, over one decade, been adjusting itself for taking over the duties of the Society at some future day.

In view of the above situation, it is clear that the bulk of our ESL lodges cannot shirk this responsibility in the present and all other future juvenile campaigns. They cannot afford to, if they wish to preserve a Society that is surely on the way to becoming their very own.

Our conclusion is that the first prize — the Yellowstone Park trip — properly belongs to someone of the younger generation in our Society. Now it is up to you, our young brothers and sisters, to prove that this conclusion is right.

There are ten months before you in which you can gather the juveniles among your friends and acquaintances to whom you can talk better than any senior member can — with that rash foreign accent! — and you can better explain to the prospects' young parents of the benefits that the SNPJ can give to its juveniles, benefits as no other fraternal society, and much less any insurance company, can give.

Think about it! —

## Young American News

### YOUNG AMERICAN CALLENDER

#### Juvenile Campaign

DETROIT.—There can be no doubt but that the Juvenile Campaign will be a huge success as far as the Young Americans are concerned, having already obtained TWELVE new juveniles in the first two months and approximately 16 new juveniles to be initiated at our next meeting on March 13.

Come on, Brothers and Sisters, do your part and obtain at least one juvenile this year, thus making it a certainty that the Young American Lodge will lead all others in this campaign.

On Saturday, March 12, the Slovens-Croatian Bowling League is sponsoring a Bingo Party which will be held at 1328 E. Kirby. All Young Americans and friends are cordially invited to attend.

On March 26 the SNPJ Federation is sponsoring a "Good Will Dance" which will be held at 437 S. Livernois. All SNPJ Lodges and members are cordially requested to give full cooperation in order that this initial event shall be a huge success. Music shall be provided for both young and old. Admission only 25c.

On Sunday, March 13, the Svoboda Singing Society is sponsoring a Concert at 437 S. Livernois. Since Svoboda last sponsored a concert much new talent has been added truly making this organization a fine choir and assuring one and all a fine selection of songs at their affair which should be attended by all who are interested in the Slovens race.

Easter Sunday, April 17, through the combined efforts of both Slovens and Croatian lodges an opera, "Nikola Subic Zrinski," will be presented by the Independent Zarja Singing Society of Cleveland, Ohio, at the Cass Tech. High School, which is the largest school in Detroit. Tickets are selling fast and for those who want them contact the writer.

On Saturday, April 23, the Young Americans will sponsor a "Victory Dance" which will also serve as a grand sendoff to the Young American Bowlers prior to their leaving for

and third places, respectively. This last round is going to be a corker.

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Newspapers report that Russia is about to try 21 more of its leaders who are accused of treason. Is it possible that the purges in Russia are necessary? Have these old revolutionaries really become counter-revolutionaries? Have they really committed serious crimes? Or, can it be possible that they are framed and thus put away? That they admit their guilt but are guiltless? What is all going on among the leaders of the only workers' government on earth?

DONALD J. LOTRICH, 559.

#### EDITOR'S NOTE

GIRARD, O. "Eaglet":—1. Your communication plainly shows April 3. 2. The SNPJ is founded on a free thought basis and progressive labor principles, and its lodges are bound by these principles.

GIRARD, KANS. O. K.:—Your letter postmarked Feb. 21 at 4:30 p.m. reached our office Feb. 23 at 10:30 a.m. No deliveries were made on Feb. 22, Washington's birthday. Its contents appeared in an excerpt in Slovens the following day.

## Badgerland News

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—I'm back again sooner than I expected. I reckon I just couldn't keep the success of our dance a secret. We had a capacity crowd, which from all signs evidently enjoyed itself immensely. Thank you, Waukegan, for your attendance. I guess the gals just couldn't stay away from our Badger Romeoos. The G-man looked mighty contented, on account of "she" was there, too. A few of our strange Badgers came back to the roost Saturday—namely, "Zup," the capitalist, who went to see America First; Vera Sosterick was in from the University for the week-end, and she, too, came to the dance Saturday.

Now, Badgers, I'm going to drum up a little trade. We have started our membership drive for Juvenile members. Go out and solicit members, all you lads and lassies. Turn on your persuasive talk and flash that engaging smile and see how fast the members will pile up. In all seriousness give a little thought to this membership drive. Remember it for the maintenance of the Badgers, for you know those little boys and girls mean the future of the Lodge. We're not going to stay young forever, we need a little new blood in the organization to carry on. "FRESHIE."

## Spirit-O-Grams

By Wheosit

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Does the Juvenile Campaign pertain to us, Spirits, or does it not? So for this year we have not had a single member initiated into the lodge, and this, the Juvenile Campaign year. Are we sleeping? Do we think that we can exist for long without a constant vigilance for new material?

It seems that we are dependent upon a minority to do our soliciting. To this minority we are deeply grateful. But do we expect this minority to always patiently solicit and obtain results without a whimper? They may become dismayed when they realize the majority are producing no results. Now, do not become peevish, and please do not regard this as an attack for it is not intended as such. Rather regard it from the constructive viewpoint for which it is intended. We have among us members who have worked hard, members who have gone out and spent long, hard, tedious hours in competition with organizations and insurance companies. They have sacrificed "good times" for the sake of the lodge which means all of us. They benefit no more than you or I on the new applicants. Possibly we've all tried to obtain new members. It may be probable that of all of us who tried only a small

minority successfully attained their goal. In that event let us study the methods of those that were successful. Some of us may have given up too quickly. In that case remember the old adage about the constant dropping of water wearing away the hardest stone. Keep plugging, never let up, never give up, and you will be rewarded in the end with the crowning achievement—SUCCESS.

Members, attend our next regular meeting, March 11, at 8 o'clock p.m. It will be our last meeting at the Sokol hall. Our hall committee, which we hear has completed negotiations, will present full particulars concerning our new meeting place. Due to the late start on our program for the coming year, it is imperative that all members attend every meeting possible. This being our 10th year, let's make it the most successful year in our history and with hearty cooperation we can.

"We hear that Le Roy Harwatin, one of our Juvenile members, is taking accordion lessons. Richard is also learning the accordion. Alvin Kacis Jr. plays banjo. We have enjoyed his music often at our dances. May be some day we will have a complete juvenile orchestra.

## Buckeyes' Bits

By "Oh"

BARBERTON, O.—Two more weeks are left in which to send on your ads for our 10th Anniversary Souvenir Book. This will be a book that everyone will treasure as it will contain a history of our lodge, pictures of committees, officers and members; humor, etc., etc. Send your ads and money to Stephie Matzel, 611 W. Hopocan ave.

We wish to urge the committee members to appear at all meetings now that the affair is nearing.

The regular monthly meeting is this Thursday, March 3. Our hostesses have some novel entertainment scheduled for after the meeting diversion. See you there. We'd like to see our friends, the AKRON ZIPPERERS, attend a meeting some time.

More about reservations for April 22-24. Our committee has selected one of Akron's leading hotels with reasonable, reduced room rates. We have a limited amount of home reservations, so state your choice in your letter to O. Valencheck, 393 Third st., or Mary Apchak, 611 W. Hopocan ave. For Saturday night's "Blue Hour Dance" we have booked Girard's popular orchestra, Joe Umek's band. For Sunday, a program will be featured in the afternoon. Sunday evening you will dance to the Happy Hi

Hats orchestra of Milwaukee fame! Then, too, there is the Royal Welcome in store for all!

Our girl quintet continues to now on Fridays and Sundays at the C. N. Bowling Alleys. Several matches are on schedule. We'll be looking for that Cleveland girl's team some Sunday soon. The boys are due for another match. Careful, the girls are planning to take you over!

Several of our members spent a most enjoyable week-end in Detroit recently. Anne, Rose and Mary found the Wolverines all set to visit Barberton in April. We'll be lookin' for ya!!—This dept. had an unexpected and pleasant meeting with a couple of Progressive members from Euclid, O. This having been our first meeting with that Lodge group, we'd like to see more of 'em.—Johnny Gerber promised to forsake all household chores to do bit of bowling with the females.—We should be hearin' more from Anne Strauss soon. "Smatter":—Snippy, Adie and Augie seem to be burning up the roads between West Allis and Chicago. Two trips in one day is a record or something. Snippy! We're polishing up for that game.

To Jennie Kuhel we send our hopes for a snappy recovery from her recent appendectomy.

## PROGRESSIVES

CLEVELAND, O.—It seems that now, after new officers have been installed into office, a new spirit prevails. Such is the case with our group who are showing a real sense of cooperation.

Our 10th Anniversary

This is the year of our Tenth Anniversary, ten long and yet very short years since we, the young Slovens, took upon ourselves the responsibility of running a fraternal lodge of a great national fraternal organization—the Slovens National Benefit Society. We have grown, then stopped our growth and have declined in our desire to grow to a mature and large group. But with the spirit of our youth these setbacks will not stop us. For we shall and will go forward regardless of what the obstacles may be.

AL MEGLAN, Pres.

# Jolly Allis Lodge 686

WEST ALLIS, WIS.—Dear "Shadow," It's so nice to see your name in print again after such a long absence. Perhaps with your renewed literary efforts the Moderns will again go modern. You know we consulted our SNPJ Calendar and it says the 29th of Jan. was on a Saturday, not Sunday. How could you possibly make the mistake and call it Sunday? Phil and Adie took one part of town, John Gole and G-Man took the other side of town and Jim Lindeman stayed at the hall but as you know, at night shadows are hard to find, especially if there is a snow storm. We are sorry for the mixup.

Our meeting will be held next Wednesday at the usual place, and are we going to have fun! Of course, the business is first, but after that we will play bingo, eat, dance, and be merry. Don't that sound swell? I'll bet we will have our usual good attendance, too.

Say, maybe you can stir a Bowling team up to enter in the National tournament. If you want a practice match game before the tournament, let us know and we will be glad to give you this necessary competition. Our bowlers won 7th place in the recently completed city tournament and are looking for new fields to conquer. I see by the papers that the financial geniuses think we are dragging the bottom of the recession and we will soon climb to a higher level of prosperity, and did you notice what General Motors did? Making the salaried employees take a cut and leaving the working men alone.

I guess you know about the Little Forts' affair, and did it go over with a bang! We congratulated the Little Forts and especially the members and committee who participated in "Polishing Papa." We all had a very nice time. The G-Man will verify this statement being that he was the first to arrive and the last to depart. We also brought home some autographed "Smith sausage" signs on hand which were salvaged from the "hot time".

THE OLD MAN  
AND THE J. A. SHADOW.

# Pennsy Pioneers

CANONSBURG, PA.—Despite unfavorable weather conditions friends of the Pioneers came to help make their dance a success. I take this opportunity to thank everyone for their attendance.

With grim determination to gain a victory the Pioneer Girls traveled to Aliquippa to participate in a bowling match. Seven girls participated in this match and a loss of all 3 games was suffered. On March 13 the Aliquippa girls will come to Canonsburg for a return match. On March 6 the Pioneer Girls will sponsor a penny bingo at the SNPJ hall. All friends are invited and lovely gifts will be distributed as prizes.

Recently our Lodge and Club suffered the loss of a very active and much loved member, Mrs. Mayme Progar. Her death climaxed an illness of six months. Left to mourn her death are her small baby and

ANN ORAVIC, Pub. Com., 589.

# Your Health

## FOOD POISONING

Food poisoning is due to food intoxication, food-borne infection, poisoning from impure mixture of food and food sensitiveness (food allergy). Probably each one of us at some time has experienced a stomach-bowel upset in which stomach cramps, vomiting and diarrhea lasting for several hours occurred.

It has been known for many years that when certain chemicals such as lead, arsenic, antimony, thallium and cyanide get into food through the use of cooking utensils, poisoning may result through the eating of these foods. Insect powders sprayed on fruits and vegetables will cause poisoning. However, in these modern times, chemical poisonings are rare because the dangers involved in their use are well understood. It has also been found that cooking utensils containing tin, copper, aluminum, zinc and nickel can be used for cooking with little or no danger from the very small amounts of these substances which get into food in this way.

Certain species of mushrooms and berries are poisonous and we should, therefore, be very careful about eating unidentified berries, mushrooms, etc., which might look inviting on picnics or hikes through the woods. Certain seafood such as mussels and

fish are poisonous during certain seasons of the year. Potatoes during certain periods of their growth are poisonous. Sprouting potatoes are very poisonous. Two plants called the white snake root and rayless golden rod grow in the middle and southwest part of the United States and if cows are allowed to eat these plants, they secrete a poison in their milk which causes a poisoning commonly known as "milk sickness." Some individuals cannot eat or consume such foods as milk, fish, eggs, tomatoes, chocolate, without at once becoming violently ill. These individuals become extremely allergic or sensitive to these foods and the result is food poisoning. Some other causes of poisoning are infection from contaminated meat, fish, canned foods, milk, ice cream, cheese, potatoes, and other vegetables. Many diseases such as typhoid fever, tuberculosis, worms, septis sore throat, cholera, etc., may be transmitted through spoiled food.

Food poisoning symptoms usually develop three to twelve hours after taking the spoiled food. The individual has a headache, chill, generalized chilblains, abdominal pain, nausea and vomiting, and acute diarrhea follows soon after. Stools are at first frequent and offensive, later watery and green in color. There may be a slight fever present, as well as cold sweats and muscular weakness, restlessness and drowsiness.

Chemical poisoning may be largely prevented by using non-metallic utensils to prepare cider, beer, vinegar, wine, lemonade, etc., and by thorough washing of all sprouted fruits and vegetables before eating. Most adults are aware of the danger of eating unidentified berries and mushrooms. Children should be warned of these dangers. Potatoes which are sprouting or abnormal in appearance should not be eaten. Cows should not be pastured where white snake root or rayless golden rod grows.

One should never eat or even taste food suspicious of having become spoilt or infected. Thorough cooking destroys danger of food-borne infection and refrigeration lessens dan-

ger of food intoxication. Canned goods that have fermented so as to cause bulging of the can or that have been kept in containers not tightly sealed should be destroyed. Canned goods not consumed when the can is opened must be protected against spoiling or thrown away. Milk must be secured and handled in a cleanly manner and it should be promptly refrigerated or pasteurized. Never allow foods in which bacteria multiply rapidly such as cream filled pies, puddings, cakes, etc., to stand at room temperature 65° to 110° F for more than an hour before eating. Persons with intestinal diseases, sore throats, boils, infected fingers or hands, should not be allowed to handle foods. Hands should be carefully washed before handling any food; flies should not be allowed to touch foods.

The SNPJ Federation of the Milwaukee district had a very successful Masquerade dance and prizes were given. First prize went to Lodge Vojilica 747 who represented a worthy cause—"Free Tom Mooney." The same group had a member dressed in prisoner's clothing and locked in a cell that was mounted on wheels. Second prize went to a group of SNPJ Juveniles representing the Juvenile campaign which is indeed something of interest to all SNPJ. It proves their interest in the SNPJ organization, and it is entirely up to the elders and parents of the younger generation to keep them interested in our organization by giving them some entertainment and sports. On with the SNPJ Juveniles, and may we congratulate them. This group was sponsored by Lodge Venera 192. Third prize went to the Jolly Allis boys who played the part of "Capitalist and Labor." It was a very good performance. Snippy, Adie and "Beans" Yannik were the laborers carrying "heavy loaded" boxes on their backs which read "High Taxes," "Low Wages," "High Rent" and others. The "well dressed" Capitalist and proud owner of a ritzy capitalist suit for a night was none other than the G-man. The "Capitalist" was driving the workers on the march with a whip. There was a "sitdown strike" in short order. After receiving some "brutal treatments" from the Capitalist, the workers soon overpowered the Capitalist and put him to the floor, to which the crowd cheered wildly. I saw where the majority have no sympathy for the true Capitalists. Fourth prize went to the "Happy SNPJ family" which were two grown-ups wearing a hen and a rooster costume followed by a "flock" of baby chicks.

So long, "Shadow," we hope to see you again soon.

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When symptoms of food poisoning develop a doctor should immediately be summoned. However, before the doctor arrives or if he is not immediately available, there are several things which may be done to shorten the illness or even prevent death. If vomiting has not occurred it should be induced by sticking the index finger or a spoon into the back of the throat, or by the use of mustard water to produce vomiting. The stomach should be completely emptied as soon as possible, preferably with warm water to which baking soda is added. The bowels should be moved with castor oil, calomel or epsom salt. Before this is done be sure the patient has no symptoms of acute appendicitis, in which case a physician should not be given under any circumstances. The patient should be put to bed with hot applications such as a hot water bag, hot compresses or electric pad to relieve pain. The diarrhea is relieved by use of bismuth in combination with phenyl salicylate or tincture of paracetic acid. Hot drinks and hot bowel irrigations should be given.

No food should be given by mouth for twenty-four to forty-eight hours. When feeling better small quantities of albumen water may be given or cracked ice to stop the thirst. The diet should be cautiously started, beginning with barley water and later barley gruel, strained oatmeal gruel, orange or lemon ice. Great care should be taken in resuming the administration of solid foods and none should be given until the stomach irritation has ceased.

JOHN J. ZAVERTNIK, M. D.

## Lodge "Cavaliers" Will Mark Anniversary

BURGETTSTOWN, PA.—It's getting around that time of the year when everything is awakening from the winter slumber, and the Cavaliers seem to be no exception, for they are beginning to stir from their winter hibernation and preparing for bigger and better things to do in the interest of the lodge during the coming season of spring. The interest is noticed by better attendance at recent meetings, which is very encouraging especially now when the Cavaliers are planning to celebrate their sixth anniversary.

At the Cavaliers' February monthly meeting, February 13, the members made plans for the Sixth Anniversary Dance to be held on Saturday, April 30. It may seem as if the announcement of the Sixth Anniversary Dance is premature, but the Cavaliers want to give all the neighboring lodges a chance to reserve April 30, so as to be able to come out and help the Cavaliers celebrate.

The Cavaliers are working harder than ever to make this a bigger and better event than any ever held by them. The committee-in-charge is working very hard to make this dance different and better to assure everyone attending an enjoyable time, and the committee is also planning on a few surprises, but we will not go into details until later issues of the *Proletarian*.

The following officers were elected to serve for the year 1938: Stephen Benn, president; Mary Delfrate, vice-president; Joseph Moskun, secretary; Virginia Pompe, treasurer, and Helen Hribar, recording secretary. The 1938 officers are active in lodge affairs and the Cavaliers should progress rapidly during the year under their guidance and leadership.

JOSEPH MOSKUN, Lodge 741.

## REVELETTES

AMBRIDGE, PA.—Revelettes had a Valentine Party on Feb. 9. Group of girls showed up with valentines, some of the girls got even by sending comic valentines. Other girls were sorry they didn't send any valentines. Following Sunday most of the girls went to the Sodality Dance, when Eddie Rosenberger and his orchestra played. All had a good time.

Surprised to hear Dot, Fee and Mitzi being there. Last meeting was held at the club where about six girls showed up. Marge hemstitching her handkerchiefs, Mimi cutting out work, Jennie sewing on her embroidery, Mitzi making a quilt and Gertie is going to finish her quilting. Where does member Julia Kuhel keep herself on meeting nites? Revelettes have picked a "Publicity Committee." Why don't we get down to brass tacks and really have an entertainment? Kate Grandovich came to visit her parents, Stella Peitz moved to Fair Oaks and Jewel Pekol to Eleven st.

A REVELETTE.

## Lincolnites Plan to Observe Anniversary

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—The SNPJ Lincolnites are raising their flag again. This time for their 12th anniversary celebration to be held on Saturday, March 26. The committee for the affair is working hard and fast to make it a great success, but we still have to depend on the rest of the members to make it complete. Tickets for the dance and one-cent drawing books are being distributed by committee members. Anyone wanting tickets may get them from Sis. Mary Felber, either at her home, or at Redman's store. Sis. Ann Banich also has a supply of them.

Our bowling girls are doing nicely, Sis. Stella Sudonick scoring 179. As for our boys, the worm turned. I'm sure they can do better the next time. Joe Gabrenya is doing some fine picture showing.

Don't forget your next monthly meeting on March 13. How many new juveniles have you for this month? See you at the meeting.

BEENIE B. JACOBY, Sec'y.

## SNPJ N.A.C. Issues Campaign Call

Brothers and Sisters of the SNPJ:

The National Athletic Committee of the SNPJ, realizing the vital importance of a large Juvenile Department in our Society, moved at its last meeting in December to throw its support and influence behind the present Juvenile Campaign. On this notable occasion then, on this 25th birthday of our Juvenile Department, we call upon you, the individual members and lodges of the SNPJ, to join in a concerted and spirited campaign for new juvenile members.

Many individual members, lodges, and federations of lodges have already begun to work. The Western Pennsylvania English Speaking Federation in conference January 16 last, planned its own campaign, in addition to the National Campaign, in which \$150 in prizes are offered. That is fraternalism in action. We urge other lodges to assume a like spirit and plan along the same or similar lines.

The banquet is to be held at the St. Nicholas hotel. It has not yet been decided whether it will be on Saturday evening, just before the dance, or on the following Sunday afternoon.

We will let you know definitely next week, and also give you more particulars on it.

On your toes, Lincolnites, and make this one of the most successful affairs to be remembered.

We also wish to extend a most cordial invitation to the Spirits, Badgers, Jolly Allis, Integrities, Pioneers, Little Forts, Sentinels, Mohawks, and Vermonians to make the affair a happy one. Hope to see our former Lincolnite who married the 2nd SNPJ Vice-president from Milwaukee, attending our banquet and dance. Remember us, Sister Ann Bolka?

Did you know that Stephen John was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mihelic a couple of weeks ago? Mrs. Mihelic was the former Mary Lazar. It's their first baby. William Paul was a new arrival in the Bill Stone family on January 29. Junior is the Stone's second child. Congratulations, Virginia Strukel is a new junior addition to the Lincolnpites, and we're keeping our fingers crossed for a new adult member. He is Anthony Felber. Tony has been with us a lot, in company with his wife, but we'll be more than happy to have him become one of us.

Once again we ask every member to do his part in this celebration by selling dance and drawing tickets.

CHRISTINE NADVESNIK, Committee Chairman, Lodge 567.

## Veronians' Views

VERONA, PA.—The last meeting was well attended. As a guest we had Mr. Romero from the Comets. He expressed his lodge's willingness to go ahead with the proposed Wilkinsburg affair. The committees of the 3 lodges have been selected, the only thing left is action. Looking over the list of this committee, we noticed that some of the best from the ranks have been selected.

Once again we ask every member to do his part in this celebration by selling dance and drawing tickets.

FRATERNALLY,

Athletic Committee: L. V. KUMER,

FRANK LAURICH, RAY TRAVNIK, FRANK GROSER, LEO SCHWEIGER, FRANK BOLKA.

## Latrobe News

LATROBE, PA.—The Torch of Liberty lodge, No. 725, SNPJ, has reached its seventh anniversary. In commemoration of its birthday, the members have decided to hold a celebration in the form of a dance on Saturday, May 14.

We ask that all lodges in this vicinity refrain from sponsoring a dance on this date. At the same time, we invite all the SNPJ lodges to attend this affair. Daniel Orange or the Internationals of Jeanette will provide the polkas, waltzes, and modern tunes so that both the young and old will be satisfied. This orchestra is considered the best in this vicinity and seems to be the most popular at the present time. The Torches have attended the affairs of SNPJ lodges, both nearby and far away, therefore we are expecting returned cooperation at this dance.

In February, four members were received, two adults and two juveniles.

Sisters J. Kloebach and M. Fradel were elected to represent the Torches at the meetings of the Westmoreland County Federation of SNPJ lodges for this year. Also, this lodge is a member of the Prosvesna Matica, thereby paying 50¢ a month dues or \$6 a year.

Attention is called to the fact that the regular monthly meeting will be held on Sunday, March 6, at 2 p.m. Since this is a quarterly meeting, full attendance is expected. The By-laws of the SNPJ provide that each member should attend at least one meeting per year.

Our Valentine Dance couldn't be compared with our previous dances, somewhat due to three other dances within a "stone's throw" from one another. We ask again the different lodges to please be on the lookout for such conflicts and we will do our best to avoid similar repetitions in the future. It certainly will be to the advantage of every lodge to have its dates so arranged that no two lodges will have their affairs on one and the same day.

We were glad to have the Fradels with us. Elizabeth Fradel won the cake. Friendly City members plan to pay Latrobe a surprise visit in the near future.

Our bowling girls are doing nicely,

Sis. Stella Sudonick scoring 179. As for our boys, the worm turned. I'm sure they can do better the next time. Joe Gabrenya is doing some fine picture showing.

Don't forget your next monthly meeting on March 13. How many new juveniles have you for this month? See you at the meeting.

MARY FRADEL, Sec'y.

## About This and That

### MORE ABOUT DEMOCRACY

ILLINOIS, ILL.—During the past month or so, a series of articles were written by Brothers Donald Lotrich, Ivan Molek, Prosvesna editor in chief, and Louis Kumer, of Universal, Pa., on the subject of "Democracy." They are all sincerely for a real democracy, as am I, but our roads on which to seek its fulfillment are so very different.

Which is the correct road—that is the question. In these polemics, I hope the readers are free of all prejudices, and accept only those arguments which stand the tests.

All four of us are members of the working class. We are not satisfied with things as they are—we want equality. We know that our class on the picket line gets gassed, clubbed, hurt, jailed, framed, as did Tom Mooney, often killed, because we want more bread. We know that it is increasingly more difficult to file a "ticket" for a working class party in the various governmental districts, and I know something about Illinois, having helped file in '33 and '36. We know that in 1936, it looked like the last year even the Republican Party would be on the ballot in Florida. We know that in the South various methods are used to disfranchise the negroes and poor whites. Look at Cuba, the Philippines, Haiti, and the hand of Uncle Sam there. This is all because we have classes. The capitalists are in power, therefore, they dictate the kind of "democracy" we shall have. We can justly call it "Capitalist Democracy."

When we workers are in power, we will have a workers' government, and we shall interpret democracy. Certainly we can call it "Workers' Democracy" for we, the workers, shall dictate to our elected leaders, what we desire.

But we won't have a "Workers' Democracy" without a class struggle. I thought at one time we could get it by voting for it, and not necessarily by class struggle. But after the Feb. 12, 1934, failure of Social Democracy in Austria, I gave up the idea. These Social Democrats practically got on their knees and prayed that they be allowed to seize the government peacefully, and got farther along on this road than any group did in history, I admit. But they finally gave up the peaceful idea, and fought heroically for their rights. But defeat was assured them, since they did not prepare for the struggle in the past. The capitalist class won't give up without fighting until the last, with every power at their command.

When the workers won't carry out their commands under "capitalist democracy," the capitalists institute a "fascist dictatorship."

There are many other things I should like to add, but I shall let this suffice for the time being, with the hope that others will enter this discussion, Rezek, of Ohio, Fradel, etc

## Lodge Letters

### BUTTE MARKS DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY

BUTTE, MONT.—Hello, folks! This is Butte perkling up. We want to tell everyone of our forthcoming big celebration. Besides this year being the 25th anniversary of the Juvenile dept. of the SNPJ, April 24 will also mark the 25th birthday of Lodge 207.

So, to celebrate these two great events, we are going to present a program followed by a dance on that same day.

The program will consist of an American play and a Slovene play and many other short acts, amongst which are a few Slovene songs by the young girls of the lodge.

The cast of the very entertaining American comedy includes: Katherine Sustarsic, Emma Puhak, Mary Lovshin, Anne Plash, Helen Gornick, and Ann Gornick.

There will also be a dance by the smaller girls of the lodge. A few guitar selections by Louis Lovshin, and lots more!

So don't forget: the Narodni Dom; on April 24. We'll be seeing you!

ANNE GORNICK, Lodge 207.

### BADGERLAND BUZZ

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—It's all over now, the Badgers' dance. A nice crowd was on hand and a good time was had by all, thanks to the rest of the lodges for cooperating. The Martinsek sisters sure gave us music that just couldn't be beat.

I see that South Fork is really going to town, and by the looks of things another E. S. lodge is in prospect. The Lone Ranger and the gang are making things hum around good old South Fork. Keep it up. There are quite a few young Slovenes in St. Michael who can help and really make something out of this.

The entry blanks are out for the Tournament in Chicago, and next Sunday is bowling meeting for those who want to bowl. We want to send as many teams as possible. So be there. MARCO SHAPPECK, 584.

### "VERONETTES"

VERONA, PA.—The organizing of our Girls Club is off to an excellent start. Officers were elected and topics of general interest were discussed. The interest and cooperation shown by our "Veronettes" is sincere and if the enthusiasm shown suffers no let down we are off to a grand start.

Our first social affair is to be a "Children's Dance" (the date to be announced later) held to promote more interest in our Juvenile campaign. With the help of our neighboring lodges we know that the novel and original dance will do a great deal to build up our juvenile membership. So watch for the date and bring your kid sisters and brothers—and let the younger ones show us how to do the real "big apple."

Our Senior Lodge is holding a dance Saturday, March 5, at the National Home. The very popular trio, "The Slovene Aces," is being featured, so come and polka with our elders. (Please write on one side of the paper.—Ed.) MARY and VIC.

### PASSING OF SISTER MAYME PROGAR

STRABANE, PA.—Mrs. Mayme Progar, member of Lodge 589, SNPJ, died February 20, 1938, following an illness of several months. The Pioneer Girls' Club wishes to extend its heartfelt sympathy to her husband, son and her family. We wish to express our thoughts in this simple verse:

"Our Mayme was the sweetest girl of the very purest type, for she had a heart as mellow as any noble human being. Her smile was like the glitter of sun. She smiled away her sorrow and suffering and she laughed away the gloom."

MARY KOVAL, Lodge 589.

### LODGE NO. 669 J. JRS.

SYGAN, PA.—Brothers and Sisters! With the juvenile campaign in full swing, let's get busy. At the last meeting a campaign committee consisting of three was chosen—namely, Brothers Kaucic, Usnick and Barufaldi. This does not mean that any of you other Sisters or Brothers can't give them a hand. If you have a prospect in mind and feel as though you wouldn't know how to tackle them, see this committee. They will be glad to assist you in any way possible. This committee have just received a new supply of application blanks, so let's get busy and have all filled out so that our Secretary can send for more.

And while you are out campaigning for juveniles, don't forget our adult dept. With a membership of fifty-two juveniles, let's see if you can't hit the seventy-five mark or better. Let's all put our shoulders to the wheel and see if we can't boost our adult dept. up to one hundred members. For information on how to fill out these blanks see Bro. Usnick or Bro. Barufaldi. It seems that on all committees you will find the names of these two members and Bro. Kvartich. I don't know how these members feel about it, but they never squawk but just go plugging along. I think any help given this committee will be appreciated.

With six new proposals at the last meeting, let's better this mark at the next meeting.—I wish to remind all neighboring lodges to please reserve March 26 and spend an evening of

fun and frolic at the J. Jrs. dance. More about this dance and music later.

### THE SHADOW.

#### YOUNG AMERICAN NEWS

DETROIT, MICH.—The winds blew, lightning lit the skies, thunder rent the night and the rains beat upon that house; but it did not fall; for it was built upon the rock of Young American fraternalism. Within that house the mad drummer beat furiously at his taps and drums and the trumpet blared to the tune of a crying violin.

That, ladies and gentlemen, was the atmosphere which surrounded the box social of two weeks past. Though these are belated words for that affair, it is very interesting to note that despite the deluge and trying times, the dance was a tremendous success financially and otherwise.

Louis Napotnik's cake-walk was quite a novelty to the Michiganders, and the thirty-five couples entered in it were a bit leery as to the procedure. Nevertheless, stand still or run Ray Travnik, our genial president, and his little Velma walked off with the prize—and that does take the cake. As is generally conceded, Ray and Velma are engaged and Ray acknowledged defeat to Dan Cupid.

George (The Muscleman) Curda, of the Chicago Pioneers, and his right arms, Bill Arbanas, Fred Imperi, Emil Hrast, and Lefty Lotrich seemed to have gotten a monopoly on the social. Besides acting as auctioneers, they also walked off with most of the boxes. The prize box of the evening, and bearing the Young American Banner, was captured by Bud Ansic and his Wolverine delegation.

Progressive eyes are always directed on the future and our attention is now focused on the Victory Dance for April 23. That is a week preceding Chicago tournament at the Southwest Bowling Alleys; and that means only one thing—that the Young Americans are not going there to be defeated.

To all lovers of Vocal Harmonics, the Svoboda Glee club has as the crowning achievement of a year's hard work, the arrangement of a concert and dance under the directorship of Ivan Berligr. It is to be held February 13, at the West Side hall on Livernois. The singing club has a program that will appeal to all lovers of music both young and old. A nine piece orchestra in the pit will be the accompaniment. HENRY RETZEL, 564.

the capitalists and the American people get their ideas from these papers, then whenever the capitalist class wants war, the American voters will want it also. And when labor is united the world over, when the unions stop fighting each other, when we have a chain of Socialist and labor dailies from Boston to San Francisco and all around the world, then the people can and will vote against war. But till then let the 'war referendum' sleep in peace."

(Submitted by

FRANK MATKOVICH, 104.)

## Unionism

CHICAGO.—With working conditions as bad as they are the different CIO branches continue on with their good work in organizing the unorganized. The largest victory was scored in the east by the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers who have a signed contract with the General Electric Co. in the Middlewest and East. Many of the U. S. Veterans' hospitals have the workers in the United Federal Workers Union and have greatly bettered their working conditions. Last week the workers at the International Harvester Tractor Workers declared the CIO as the sole collective bargaining agent for the employees by a 6 to 3 majority in a Labor Board election. This company is owned by the same family which publishes "our" Tribune.

Years ago the daily papers were very antagonistic to the AFL, but now, since the CIO is on its victory march, the AFL gets favorable reports, but only slander for the CIO unions. Several weeks ago 2 men were killed in Chicago supposedly by AFL gangsters. The police are still investigating and holding men with police records connected with that organization. There is much news daily concerning the killings, but never the mention that the A. F. of L. is involved.

There will be a CIO mass meeting at the Sokol Havlicek Hall, 2619 S. Lawndale ave., Wed., March 9, at 7:30 p. m. at which prominent labor leaders will speak. All CIO members and friends are urged to attend. Besides the speakers there will be entertainment. The speakers will be Leo Krzycki, an executive of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; John Riffe, assistant regional director of the Steel Workers Organizing Comm., and Mr. S. Dalrymple, President of the United Rubber Workers of America. The admission is free.

FRANK GROSER, 559.

### ZARJA'S "CULTURAL NITE"

CLEVELAND, O.—Saturday, March 5, the Soc. Singing Society "Zarja" will sponsor a "prosvetni večer" to which they cordially invite all friends and sympathizers of the club. A short program, consisting of duets by Rose Viele and Jenny Perusek; Katherine Jurman and Frank Elersich; Josephine Turk and Sophie Turkman will be presented. Miss Perusek, a recent addition to our chorus, will render a solo; she is, I am sure you will agree with us, a fine singer, and we are sure her debut will be enthusiastically received. A male octet, composed of T. Podobil, A. Kukavec, L. Poljak, F. Elersich, J. Lazar, A. Turkman, A. Dolgan, and J. Mackovec is another number on the program. The entire chorus, under the capable direction of Mr. Joseph Krabec, will also participate by singing three selections.

Before and after the program there will be dancing and refreshments. Frank Barb's orchestra will furnish the music, and we can assure you in advance that you will enjoy his music to the fullest extent. Awards will also be given away.

The admission is only twenty-five cents—the place is the SND on St. Clair—the date is Saturday evening, March 5—tonight—and the time is 8 p. m. Be on hand for a good old time as only the good old Slovenes can assure. Committee Member:

JOSEPHINE TURK.

"The writer (referring to a contributor) was certainly very kind to call me a 'splendid comrade,' but I would rather that he had paid my article the compliment of more careful perusal. It did not advocate nor suggest a large army and navy and air force nor 'universal conscription' nor military training in the colleges and high schools nor any other of the wrong and foolish things that I have always opposed. It is just to avoid such evils in the future that America must take a decided stand right now.

The cowardly policy pursued by the European powers has encouraged the Nazis and Fascists to pursue their wicked course and has almost wrecked the European and Asiatic democracies. Had the League of Nations firmly

opposed the invasion of Abyssinia, Spain would never have been invaded by foreigners, the autocracies in time would have fallen by their weight and we should be far nearer the goal of Socialism than we are today. Are not the murdered Spanish and Chinese women and children something to be considered in our cold politics?

"Here lies just the difference between Communists and those who stand for Socialism and democracy. The Communists wish to establish their regime by force, but the Social Democracy, by the vote of the people, but will defend it by force if it is attacked by force. And the firmer they stand, the less they will be attacked. The Socialists who opposed the wicked world war that was inspired by capitalist interests, and who were persecuted by the federal government at that time, were not pacifists of the sectarian type. Victor Berger then said that the time might

come when the first nation introducing Socialism would perhaps be attacked from without by capitalist countries and obliged to fight and then it would be our duty to encourage it and aid it. We who went through the persecution of 1917 and the following years shared this opinion and we still share it.

"However, in regard to the war referendum, 'A. Comrade' is right when he says, 'It will come up again.'

Some day, it may be a truly democratic measure, when democracy knows how to use it. But as long as

American newspapers are owned by

the capitalists and the American people get their ideas from these papers, then whenever the capitalist class wants war, the American voters will want it also. And when labor is united the world over, when the unions stop fighting each other, when we have a chain of Socialist and labor dailies from Boston to San Francisco and all around the world, then the people can and will vote against war. But till then let the 'war referendum' sleep in peace."

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## The John Smiths

THE FIRST EDITION OF "THE EVENING ELITE," FOLLOWING THE GUILD WALKOUT, HAS BEEN ON THE NEWSTANDS FOR AN HOUR—

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS AFTERNOON'S "ELITE"? HAVE I—BOY, IT'S ABOUT TH' GOOFIEST EDITION I'VE EVER READ!

YOU SAID IT!

MR. DE MADARIAGA, WHO MADE THE SUMMARY, PRESENTED THE GIST OF EACH SPEAKER'S OPINION BY THE FOLLOWING:

THE SOUL OF DEMOCRACY IS RESPECT FOR THE INDIVIDUAL; A HEALTHY COMMUNITY; WE BELIEVE IN MAJORITY RULE, IN FREEDOM OF THOUGHT; WE AGREE ON HOW POLITICAL POWER HAS AFFECTED DEMOCRACY; WE DISAGREE ON THE METHOD OF DEMOCRACY. WE DISAGREE AS TO WHEN AND WHERE THE RULE OF VIOLENCE SHALL BE USED. WE DISAGREE AS TO WHETHER DEMOCRACY CAME TOO EARLY. AND FINALLY: "A DEMOCRACY IS A PLACE WHERE A TOWN MEETING OF THE AIR CAN TAKE PLACE."

MAX LERNER, EDITOR OF THE NATION, SAID DEMOCRACY WAS THE TERM COURTED BOTH BY THE SOCIALISTS AND THE CAPITALISTS. 1. IT IS MAJORITY RULE—BALLET BOX DEMOCRACY. 2. IT IMPLIES CIVIL LIBERTIES. 3. IT IMPLIES DEMOCRACY IN WORK LIFE—IN TRADE UNIONS, ON THE JOB, FREEDOM OF OPPORTUNITY.

JOSEPHINE TURK.

SHE IS! BUT SEEING HE'S SHORT OF HELP, LULU'S DOUBLING ON SPORTS.

BY GOSH, HER ACCOUNT OF LAST NIGHT'S FIGHT BETWEEN SLUGGER PETE AND BATTLING BLITZO READS LIKE A SIGHTSEEING TREK THRU LULLABY LANE!

EDIT MUST BE SLAP-HAPPY TO LET THOSE DUMBSOCKS PUBLISH HIS PAPER!

YEH, BUT HE'LL WAKE UP AND GIVE IN TO THE UNION'S DEMANDS WHEN HE DISCOVERS HIS PAPER'S LAUGHING STOCK OF TW' CITY!

SO I'M SLAP-HAPPY, AND I'LL GIVE IN TO THE UNION'S DEMANDS—OH YEAH?!

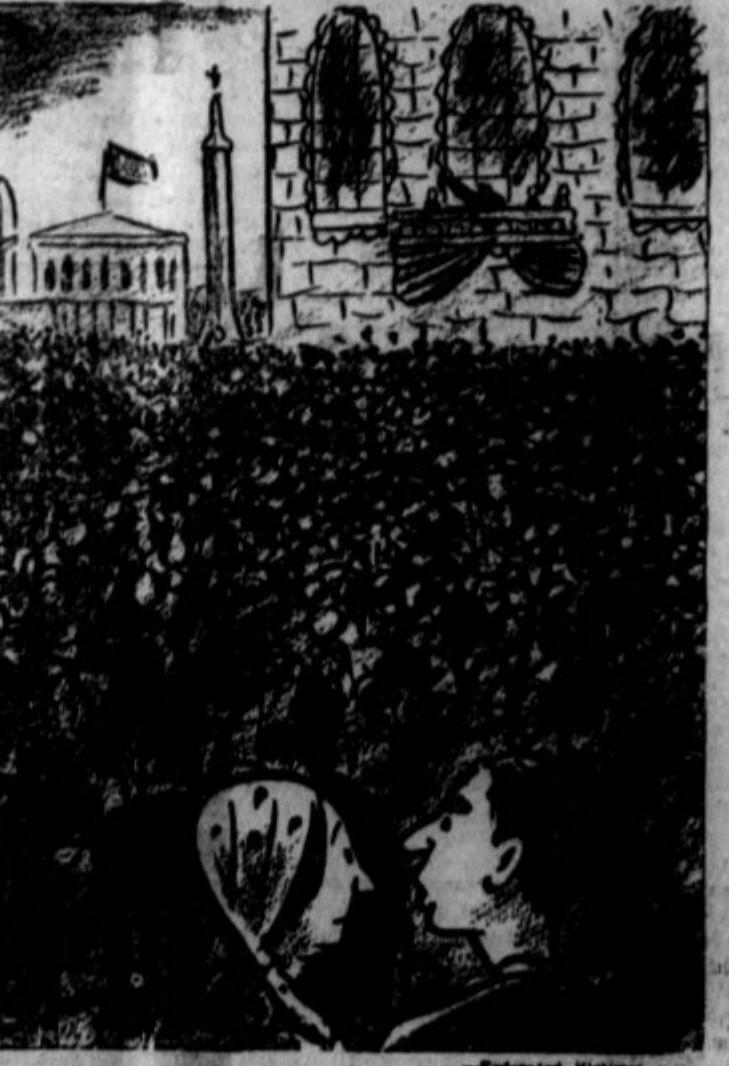
IM CARRYING ON FOR THE OWNER, WHO'S ACROSS THE STREET GETTING A BITE TO EAT!

STEPHEN STONICH

Chisholm

Minnesota

## The Upper Crust



Federated Pictures

"Il Duce is sure radical."

"How do you figure that out?"

"He's so revolting."

## Women's Round Table

By MARY JUGG

### And Still—Democracy

Sometimes it is well to set down on paper the opinions of others who are placed in the position of "molders of opinion" through certain established mediums. If even they conflict on the interpretation of a term we had not taken much trouble to analyze, then comes the arduous task of thinking for ourselves.

Salvadore DeMadariaga, former Spanish ambassador to the United States, said: Democracy means "a minority subject to the majority." It implies freedom of thought because it is a system of trial and error. It implies a rule of common consent, and the majority must be considered even if it is wrong. Then he stated, "The lesser the violence, the better the democracy."

Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker and a member of the central committee of the Communist party, advocated a "democracy that will give people freedom to completely determine their life." It must have the power to give people what they want—and power to prevent a minority that will interfere.

Isaac Don Levine, well-known writer, called absolutism "dog-ocracy." He said democracy was still in its infancy, and it was not just another "ism."

It is the political system of self-government which pays the largest political dividends to the greatest number of people.

Max Lerner, editor of the Nation, said democracy was the term courted both by the socialists and the capitalists. 1. It is majority rule—ballet box democracy. 2. It implies civil liberties. 3. It implies democracy in work life—in trade unions, on the job, freedom of opportunity.

Brother Vogrich reported that he assisted in preparing the agreement between the Society and the St. Clair Savings and Loan Association; that the price of Ohio Forge shares declined considerably during the present recession and as a result were not sold. Vider reports that the St. Clair Savings and Loan agreement was received but was considered unsatisfactory by the office committee; that the Society attorney drafted an agreement which would take care of the Society's needs; that he, Vogrich and Lotrich looked at 18 of the FHA mortgages which were offered us by the Talman Building and Loan Association. Explanations about the original draft of the agreement were made by Cainkar, Vider, Petrovich, Vogrich and Lotrich. Paul Schneller Jr. appeared in regards to the agreement and met Mr. Shoeh, the Society's attorney, to make a new draft. Zupan's motion that a 4% net return to the Society be had on all mortgages with any one servicing agency up to \$250,000 and 4% on the total mortgages made over \$250,000, was carried. The agreement was also supposed to embody such requirements as made of us by the State laws.

Zupan's motion that a similar agreement be made with the Jugoslav Building and Loan Association of Chicago, was also carried.

Brother Vider recommends the advisability of looking over the properties before mortgages are made. Olip's motion that not less than two members of the Finance Committee investigate such properties in Chicago, carried. It was explained that he had sold two of the Society's properties to the SNPJ.

Vider's motion that we purchase \$51,000 of FHA Insured Mortgages from the Talman Building and Loan Association which were investigated by three members of our committee, carried. Zupan's motion that the above mortgages be purchased on a 4% interest basis, carried. Olip's motion that the Jugoslav Building and Loan Association be designated as the service agent for the above mortgages when purchased, providing the Society will not be financially encumbered, carried. All of the above discussion took place on Brother Vider's report seeking an agreement and the purchase of mortgages.

Vider reports further, on the outcome of the Supreme board ballot relative to what was considered Slovene Society's homes, a copy of which report is attached hereto as a matter of record.) Most of the Supreme board members were of the opinion that lodges should own 50% or more