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## ŽENEVA ODLOČ- NO NASTOPILA PROTI JAPONSKI

Sprejeta resolucija ob-  
soja pobijanje civil-  
nih prebivalcev

## TOKIJSKA VLADA IZVVANA

Zeneva, 28. sept.—Velika Britanija je pognala v tek propa-

gando mašino proti Japonski, zaradi napada in invazije Kitajske, ni pa zahtevala kolektivne akcije, izvajanje militaričnih

in ekonomskih sankcij, proti Japonski. Na iniciativno Cranbourn, načelnika angleške delegacije v Zenevi, je posvetovalni odbor Lige narodov, ki ga tvorijo

nastopniki 23 držav, sprejel re-

solucijo proti Japonski. Ta je

ena najbolj ostrih, kar jih je že

bilo skovanih v Zenevi proti ka-

terikoli državi. Leland Harri-

son, ameriški poslanik v Švicariji,

ki se mudi v Zenevi kot opazo-

valec, ni glasoval, ko je prišla

resolucija na dnevni red.

"Posvetovalni odbor Lige narodov, ki je razpravljal o pro-  
blemu bombardiranja neutrjenih kitajskih mest po japonskih letalcih, izraza svojo globoko bolečino nad izgubo življenj ne-  
dolžnih ljudi, žensk in otrok, v napadih iz zraka," se glasi re-  
solucija. "Teh napadov, ki vzbujajo grozo, ni mogče opraviti, zato jih odločno oboje-

mo." Resolucija, ki moralno obve-  
juje tudi Ameriko, ker je bil re-  
presentant Zdrženih držav na-  
roč in ugovarjal, je bila so-  
glasno sprejeta. Posvetovalni odbor Lige narodov je potem pozval vse države, včlanjenje v Ligi, naj posamezno izrečejo slično odsodo in ozigosajo na-  
pade na kitajska mesta in pobi-  
janje nebojševnikov.

Da li bo Liga narodov šla preko te besedne odsode Japanske v svojem sedanjem zase-  
danju, v tem momentu ni zna-  
no. Gotovo je, da tokijaška vlada ne bo mirno požaru te ob-  
sodbe, ki podžiga svetovno ak-  
cijo proti nji. Angleži sami, ki so spravili v tek to gibanje, se boje posledic, ki jih bo izvrala sprejeta resolucija. Oni se za-  
vedajo, da bodo miroljubne države morale napeti vse sile, da preprečijo svetovni požar.

Vzajemno se posvetovalnega odbora se je udeležil tudi dr. Wellington Koo, načelnik kitaj-  
ske delegacije v Zenevi. On je apeliral na člane odbora, naj takoj predizmejmo akcijo, da re-  
kuje njegovo deželo pred japo-  
nsko agresijo. Zunanji ministri Francije, sovjetske Rusije in Švedske so v svojih govorih na-  
glasili, da podpirajo zahtevo kitajskega delegata. Maksim Lit-  
vinov, sovjetski komisar za zu-  
hanje zadeve, je v svojem govo-  
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uradno pretirov japonske vlade, da bodo njeni letalci bom-  
baridi Nanking in hotel je vedeti v zrok, zakaj ne bi bila Japanska omenjena v resoluciji kot napad-

ala. W. J. Jordan, delegat Nove Zelandije, je bil istega mnenja. "Vsi sta hincavi," je dejal. "No-  
va Zelandija je pripravljena tu-  
di sama povedati vsemu svetu,  
da je Japanska napadalka in da  
zadlužna odsodo."

**Predsednik sovjetske  
republike pred sodiščem**

Moskva, 28. sept.—Pred so-  
vjetskim sodiščem v Batumu se  
danes nahaja Caharija Lordki-  
panić, predsednik avtonomne  
transkavkavske republike Adžarije, ki je obtožen veleizdaje. Z  
njim vred je obtožen deset drugih komunistov iz omenjene  
republike. Obtožnica jim očita,  
da so neki nelimenovani tuji državi obljubili vojaško pomoč v slučaju vojne.

Caponeja čaka nov  
proces zaradi davkov

Chicago, 28. sept.—Ko Al Capone doživi enajstletni zapor v Alcatrazu, ga čaka nova fede-  
ralna tožba zaradi neplačanega  
davka. Capone doživi vsoto 270,000 v

## Frankova armada se spet punta

Spanjska vlada v veliki  
ofenzivi v Aragonu

Pariz, 28. sept.—Medtem, ko  
španjska vlada v Valenciji poro-  
ča o veliki ofenzivi španskih demokratičnih sil na aragonški fronti od Teruela na jugu do Ja-  
ce ob francoški meji na severu, je  
prišla vest, da so frankovi zelo zaposleni s pobijanjem no-  
ve fašistične revolte v Sarago-  
sai.

Beguni iz Saragosse, ki so  
pribežali v Francijo, pripoveduje-  
jo o veliki vstaji falangistov  
(grupa Frankovih fašistov), kateri  
je Franko s težko muko komaj potlačil zadnje dni, nakar je  
dal postreliti 800 upornikov. Ulice v Saragossi so bile kar po-  
krite z mrlji. Uporniki, kolikor je ostalo živilih, so bili razroženi.  
Druga vest se glasi, da je pro-  
vinčna vlada Katalonije preprečila  
nova anarhistična vstaja, ko  
je včeraj zaplenila tajno zalogo  
orožja in streliva. V zalogi je  
bilo 6000 ročnih granat, 3000  
pušk in neko število strojnici.

Ofenziva španske ljudske ar-  
made je danes v teku na vsej  
fronti; ki drži od Teruela in ob  
Huesci ter Saragossi do Jace v  
severovzhodnem delu Španije.  
Letala, tanki in topniške bateriji  
sodelujejo, dočim pehota napada na vsej črti v dežju in snegu.

Fašisti poročajo o okupaciji  
Ribadeselle, ki se nahaja 30  
milj vzhodno od Gijona na sever-  
nozapadnem obrežju Španije.

London, 28. sept.—Angleška  
vlada se je včeraj bavila z načr-  
tom, ki ga je predložila Francije  
in na podlagi katerega bi vsi tu-  
jezemski vojevni izpraznili Španijo. Načrt dolča, da se vrši  
konferenca Anglie, Francije in  
Italije, na kateri naj se omene-  
ne tri države domenijo glede od-  
poklica vseh prosto voljcev iz  
Španije. Španjska vlada v Valen-  
ciji je že izjavila, da počne do-  
mov vse inozemske vojevne  
svoje mednarodne brigade, ako  
Musolini in Hitler odpokliceta  
svoje fašistične čete; vojna se  
po tem nadaljevala med Spani-  
ko in Nemčijo.

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Se eden Hearstov  
dnevnik odšel po gobe

Omaha, Neb., 28. sept.—The

## VELE PROSLA- VE V POČAST MUSSOLINIJU

Nemčija in Italija bosta skupno nastopali v boju proti Sovražnikom

"DIKTORJA  
STVARNIKA DVEH  
DRŽAV"

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## Domače vesti

Cikliche novice

Chicago. — Jugoslavsko stavbino in poslovninsko društvo, ki ima urad na 2634 So. Lawndale ave., je dobilo charter sistema zavarovanja posojil po federalnem stanovanjam zakon, kar je uradno objavil administrator federalne stanovanjske uprave Stewart McDonald. To društvo je tudi včlanjeno v Federal Home Loan banki. — Rojakinja Eva Span je v svojem stanovanju v So. Chicagu tako nesrečno padla, da je morala iskat zdravniške pomoči.

Nov grub na farmah

Willard, Wis. — Po dolgi bolezni je tu umrl John Glavan, star 73 let in rojen v Rebru pri Žužemberku na Dolenjskem. Bil je samec in v Ameriki je živel 35 let.

Vesti in Clevelandu

Cleveland. — Zadnje dni je 55 Slovencov in Hrvatov dobro državljanski pravice. — V mestni bolnišnici je umrla Mary Jakšič, roj. Šestan, star 47 let in doma v Moste pri Kostečevi pri Ilirski Bi- strici na Primorskem. V Ameriki je bila osem let in tu zapušča moža in tri hčere, v starosti domovini pa je bila sestra in dve hčeri.

Cankarjev Glasnik

Cleveland. —



# Vesti z Narodnega bratskega kongresa

Piše Matt Petrovich

## III.

"Taxation of Fraternal Societies" — obdavčenje bratskih organizacij — je bila brez droma najbolj interesantnih razprav na tem kongresu. Postavne razni držav namreč določajo, da so cerkev, izobraževalne in dobrodelne institucije proste razni davkov, s katerimi je ameriško ljudstvo blagoslovljeno v prečujnji meri. Bratske podporne organizacije so bile določene vedno izvezte glede plačevanja davkov, ker se jih je smatralo za dobrodelne (welfare) institucije. Seveda, ta privilegij nam je bil v prečajanju pomoč v konkurenčni privavnini zavarovalniški družbami. Zadnje čase pa so legislature skoraj v vseh državah, iskajoč novih virov dohodka, za svoje vedno večje izdatke, skušale vključiti tudi bratske organizacije v vrsto zavarovalnih družb, v svrhu obdavčenja. Po mnenju raznih "političarjev" je med temi organizacijami samo malo razlike. Eden izmed njih se je na kongresu izrazil na sledeni način: "Zavarovalniške družbe so bolj in bolj podprtih bratskih organizacijam, sicer pa so bolj in bolj podobne zavarovalniškim družbam."

To mnenje ni brez vsake podlage. Vpeljevanje novih vrat certifikatov kot "Loan Value", "Cash Surrender Value", "Endowment Policies" itd. so brez drama posnemanje poslovanja zavarovalnih družb. Najemanje platiščnih zastopnikov za pridobivanje novega članstva, ki se splošno prakticira v bratskih organizacijah, je tudi precej posnemanje zavarovalnih agentov, ki služijo zavarovalnim družbam na isti način. Ako se takoj upošteva še tendenca glede opuščanja rednih mesečnih načinov, potem lahko priznamo, da se je fraternalizem precej približal zavarovalnim družbam. Göverniki za govornikom je svaril proti temu posnemanju, ki ga komercialne organizacije izrabljajo proti nam. Te komercialne družbe imajo svoje lobiste in zastopnike v vseh državnih legislaturah. Postavljajo v 42 državah so tekom zadnjih par let sprejete postave za obdavčenje teh organizacij. Naši odvetniki so nepristnosti na delu, da ostanemo iste še nadalje priznane kot dobrodelne in ne kot komersialne institucije. Vse to pa seveda povzroča ogromne stroške. A kar je najslabše je fakt, da so "Insurance Commissioners" v raznih državah večinoma bivši agenti komercialnih družb, in kot tak naši načelnici nasprotujem.

Ustanovitelji našega društva so bili slednji člani: Martin Brummett, Jože Cigali (oba že mrtvi), John Speh, Simon Osep, Jože Gračner, Anton Kolenc, Nik Stupar, Jurica Filipovič, John Jarc, Angelica Jarc in Martin Žimšek.

Par let po ustanovitvi je naše društvo zelo napredovalo, vse do depresije, ki je povzročila, da se je mnogo članov izselilo v druge naselbine. Nekaj nam jih je vzel tudi smrt, nekaj pa slabe razmere in nekateri so izčrpali svojo bolniško podporo, ki so bili zavarovani za 3 in 4 dolari. Kar nas je še tukaj, to je, kar nas je ostalo, držimo skupaj, obdržujemo redne mesečne seje in razpravljamo o stvareh, ki so v korist društva in jednoti. Vsi smo napredno mišljenci.

Glede pridobivanja novih članov je težko in v tem oziru ne moremo napredovati, kajti tukaj je prosperitet še vedno za vogalom in tudi nič boljše ne izgleda. Toda tukaj temu še nismo obupali; smo še vedno korajščini in ko skupaj pridešmo, radi kakšno začingamo in se tudi veselo zasučemo.

Tako se bomo spet skupno zavabili in veselili enkrat v novembra, ko bomo priredili društveno veselico k proslavi 20 letnice našega društva. Izbravek je bil na primer jasno aktivni pri agitaciji za sprejetje te postave. Gre edino za to, da obdržimo naše organizacije voj prejšnji statut. Kakor hitro je namreč napravljen "prezident", da naše organizacije niso dobrodelne in da so torej podvrgne davkom, tedaj smo lahko prepričani, da se bliža za nas dvajseta ura.

Tudi o investiranju članske rese je bilo precej diskuzije. Prav za prav je to naš največji problem. Tega vprašanja se je najprej dotaknil v svojem poročilu zavarovalniški komisar dr. Johna Brueta Ohio. Priporočal je veliko pozitivnost pri investicijah, posebno pri posojilih na posnemanje, ker je proti posojilom na cerkev, gledališča in slično trgovska poslopanja. Po njegovem mnenju je veliko boljše posojati društvenim, kar pa je zanesljivo.

Zadnjih let so pokazalo, da so podporne organizacije niso bolj popustljive pri svojih članih, kar pa pri tujih. Popustljivost pri tijanjem dolgov pa pomeni izgubo za vse članstvo. Bolj detajljano poročilo o in-

veselicah, pričakujemo, da nas obišče v obilnem številu. Priteče vsi rojaki in rojakinje iz Denverja in okolice, pa tudi vsi oddaljeni! Zabave bo dovolj za vse. Vstopnina za vsako osebo od 12. leta naprej je \$1 in mladinski tiketi so po 25c. S to vstopnino bo vse prosto — jedeča, pičača in ples. Člani mladinskega oddeшка do 12. leta starosti, so vstopnine prosti.

Opozorjam člane našega društva, da na dom ne bom nobenemu članu hodila tikete prodajat. Vsaj nekoliko naj vsak član naredi v dobrobit svojega društva. In to je, da vsak član in vsaka članica pride po tiket. Tikete bodo imeli na prodaj slediči: brat predsednik John Malovrh, brat tajnik John Ambrožič in brat blagajnik Louis Prošek. Želim, da bi vsak član in članica osebno ali pisomno dobil tikete od enega ali drugega navedenih članov. Oni bodo tikete tudi drugim prijateljem prodajati.

Škoda, da ni bil br. Roman Cernič na zadnjem društvenem seji, ker bi dobil \$1 nagrade, kajti vgnjeno je bilo njegovo ime. Upam in želim, da na prihodnji seji bo navzoča tista oseba, katera ima bilo vgnjeno. Vidite, da se nič ne ve, da ima toliko sreča, da dobi nagrado! Zato pa vas ponovno vabil, da se gotovo udeležujete društvenih sej.

Se enkrat: Ne pozabite na banketno prireditve dne 23. oktobra! Mary Grande, 218.

## Ameriško-slovenske periodične publikacije

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Ko je ljubljanska sekacija Jugoslovanskega novinarskega udruženja sklenila, da poslavljajo letoski 140-letni jubilej prvega slovenskega časnika, Vodnikovih "Lublanskih novic", v razstavo slovenskega novinarstva na ljubljanskem jesenskem veselju, je sklenila obenem tudi, da izda bibliografijo (popis) vsega slovenskega periodičnega tiska. S tem bi izpolnila veliko vrzel, saj slovenska znanost pregevje bibliografije slovenskega tiska (časnikov, časopisov in knjig) za zadnja desetletja, ko se je slovenska tiskovna produkcija neneadno dvignila do svoje sedanjše višine in številnosti. Da odpomore temu vsaj v pogledu periodičnega tiska, je naprosila organizacija znanega strokovnjaka dr. Janka Siebingerja, najsestavi tak pregled.

V velikem katalogu, ki so ga izdali časnikarji za svojo razstavo (okrog 290 strani leksičnega formata) obsegajo Siebingerjeva bibliografija 175 strani! ("Slovenaki časniki in časopisi." Bibliografski pregled od 1797-1936", sestavil dr. Janko Siebinger.) O tem, da je že ta bibliografija velik in trajen uspeh "novinarske razstave" in proslave 140-letnice prvega slovenskega lista, smo že pisali. Danes naj navedemo, katere ameriško-slovenske časnike in časopise našteva sestavljalec v svojem pregledu.

1905: Delavski prijatelj, prvi in edini slovenski delavski list v Pensylvaniji, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Komar, humoristični list, New York; Coloradske novice, tednik, Pueblo, Colo.

1906: Proletarec, list za interese delavskega ljudstva, Chicago.

1907: Slovenski narod, list slovenskih delavcev na zahodu in glasilo Slovenske zvezde, Pueblo, Colo.; Jugoslovenski gospodar v Ameriki, glasilo jugoslovenske objave našega časopisa, ki segajo nepretrgano le do leta 1913 in naknadno še za leto 1929, ter jih primerjati z izvirniki samimi. "Tu mi je nudila najzadnjatejšo in v neštetih slučajih edino pomoč naša Drž. biblioteka kljub pomanjkljivosti njenih "izvenkrajskih" periodik in predvojnega doba." Nadalje navaja dr. Siebinger, spise, ki so mu služili pri zbirjanju gradiva ter na tem mestu dostavljata: "... o slovenskem časopisu v Ameriki sem našel potrebna podatke v Ameriškem družinskem koledarju (ADK), kjer o njem že več let redno poroča urednik Frank Zaitz." — Na kraji, kjer navaja ameriško-slovenske tiske, pogosto opozarja na ADK za leto 1927, kjer je s. Zaitz objavil tudi historijat nekaterih tiskov.

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Zaradi tega ne bo odveč, še navedeno v naslednjem, katero ameriško-slovenske liste in revije navaja dr. Siebinger v svojem pregledu. Morda opazi kdo

## ZAPISNIK IZVRŠNE SEJE

z dne 22. septembra 1937

Predsednik odpre sejo izvršnega odseka gl. odbora SNPJ ob 10 dopoldne. Navzodi so br. Cainkar, Vider, Gradišek in Vogrich.

Prva se sprejme zapiski izvršne seje z dne 8. sept.

Nato je predloženo pismo br. M. J. Turka, ki se nanaša na posestvo v Ciceru, katerega je jednota prevzela za neplačano posojilo. Gre za sviljanje najemnine, katere se najemnik brani plačati in trdi, da mu trgovina dovolj ne nese. Sklenjeno, naj cena najemnine začasno ostane in da se skupa posestvo prodati čim prej mogoče.

Zatem se citata pismo načinka stanovanja na posestvu v Chicagu, ki ga je jednota prevzela za posojilo št. 10. Poroka, da bo stanovanje ispraznila do 1. okt., ker je posestvo na prodaj in ja veli tega nismo obnovili zakupne pogodbe. — Se vzame na znanje in začenja sklenjeno, da se poskuša dobiti drugega najemnika brez zakupne pogodbe.

Br. Vider in Vogrich poročata, da sta se udeležila seje lastnikov bendov Central Texas Telephone Co. dne 21. sept., na kateri je bil sprejet načrt za postopek, po katerem bodo interesi bratskih organizacij zavarovani kakor najbolj mogoče.

Cita se pismo tajnika organizacije Illinois Fraternal Congress, v katerem poroča o odjelu najvišjega sodišča v državi Oklahomi, po katerem so bratke podporne organizacije izvzete od davka na vplačila članov. — Se vzame na znanje.

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## Glasovi iz naselbin

## Zanimive beležke

Jubilej društva 234 SNPJ

Milwaukee, Wis. — Kakor je že bilo parkrat poročano, bo društvo "Bratoljub" št. 234 SNPJ praznovalo svoje 25 letnico v nedeljo, dne 17. oktobra, z zanimivim programom in veselico v dvorani SST popoldne in zvečer.

Odbor je pridno na delu, da preskrbi bogat program in vse ostalo. Ulijudno se vabijo vsa cjenjena društva v tej okolici in posamezni rojaki, da se udeležijo naše proslave. Na popoldanskem programu bodo nastopili pevski zbori, naša mladina in več drugih zanimivih točk bo, ki bodo vedno, da jih vsak vidi in sliši. Za večerni program pa bodo imeli nekaj posebnega.

Kakor vam je znano, obstoji oziroma sestoji iz samih pristnih Priekov, vsaj odbor je stodostotno prieški. Tu pa tam imamo vmes kakšnega Mukočana in več Stajercev se najde, da je pa tudi kak "Kranjski Janez" — na splošno smo pa znani kot "priško društvo". Glavno pa je to, da smo vsi ponosni na ta vzdevki ali ime, četudi marsikateri ni videl Prieka prej ko v Ameriki. Ker smo torej neka posebnost, smo sklenili tudi prirediti nekaj posebnega za to slavnost oziroma večerni spored, česar ni imelo še nobeno društvo. Na tem programu bo namreč zavaboval občinstvo sam čarownik, ki bo s svojim rukopokusom uprizorjal stvari, da vam bodo od strahu lajše stali pokoni, ako jih še kaj imate, seveda. Zajce, golobe, kokoši, ure, rože in drugo mešanico bo kar pred očmi iz klobuka ali rokava privlekel. Čigreti, kar je sam rekel, bodo kar po zraku letali. Je še mnogo drugih "čarowniških" stvari, ki jih boste videli tisti večer, toda ostale so njegova skrivnost.

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če izklučimo gradivo, katero nima važnega pomena za širšo javnost (po navedenih razlogih), vidimo, da se bo lahko dobila ena stran prostora v Prosveti za angleško berilo, ne da bi bili hudo prizadeti starci čitalci in naročniki.

Krajevni tajniki, kateri smo obenem zastopniki Prosvete, imamo izkušnje, kako težko je dobiti naročnika Prosveti da naše proslave. Ko pomirjejo starci naročniki, zapustijo vso premičino in nepremičino svojim sinovom in hčeram, list pa ob takih prilikah zgubi naročnika za vedno zato, ker mladina ne razume slovenčine. Toraj je popolnoma enostavno, da list nima bodočnosti brez angleškega berila.

Prvič ena stran, potem druga itd. To ne bo koristno in uspešno le za majščo generacijo, ampak tudi za starejše, kateri bodo čitali v angleščini; kateri še ne znajo, bodo imeli priliko se učiti, kar bo umestno, koristno in potrebljeno ter korak naprej na izobraževalnem polju.

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John Homez, 335.

Gledate angleške strani

Auburn, Ill.—Po zaključkih 11. konvencije pride ena stran angleškega berila v dnevnik Prosvete po 1. januarju 1938, to je, če bo majšča generacija zahtevala to reformo. Kot 21 letni naročnik Prosvete želim pripomniti, da je ta korak važen ter potreben za obstoj lista in še za nadaljnjo reklamo SNPJ. Seveda, prikrajšani bomo čitalatelji slovenčine, kar pa ne sme priti v velikem številu. Veselja in zavabe s trgovinami grozijo bo veliko. Igrala bo dobra godba, tako da bodo zadovoljni starci in mlađi, namreč Korenove orkester. Vsi dobrodošli 9. oktobra!

Zadnje dni se je nahajal na agitacijski turji v teh krajih Louis Zorko iz Cleveland. Povabljen je bil v dvorano in je obdržal dober govor, v katerem je tudi dobro oklestil kar je gnila v človeški družbi. Žal, da se oči delavcem počasi odpirajo, to da odpirajo se pa le. Napredek je počazen, ker ljudje tako počasi spoznavajo resnico. S. Zorko pa naj nam oprosti, ker je bil sestanek v taki hitri sklican, sicer bi bilo več poslušalcev.

Priči lahko pogrešamo obširne vesti iz stare domovine. Te vesti so sicer potrebne in prijeljibile, ampak po sedanjem obliki preobširne. Drugič lahko izostanejo nekatere povesti. Bilo je že mnogo priobčenih brez vsakega užitka za čitalatelje.

Tretjič: Važni, če vse važni so dopisi za nas starejše čitalitelje. Brez dopisov list nima pomena ne privlačnosti, in kot taki morajo dopisi ostati, da se pomejimo podomače, kako se imamo obiskati ter delavci tu in tam po Uniji. Ni pa še izključeno, da bi se tudi v tem osiru ne dalo omjetiti, kajti nekateri dopisniki

se radi pogostoma oglašajo že leta, mesece in tedne in zelo radi z eno in isto vsebino. Teh ponavljajo pa čitalatelji ne čitali.

Vsled teh smo že danes čitali sklepali, kar pomeni, da bo ena članica več v mladinskem oddelku.

O zadnjem ali klevelandskim konvencijem se je mnogo pisalo, da je bila najbolj demokratična. Seveda je bila demokratična za delegate in delegatinje. Prepricani sem, da dve tretjini delegatov

nista še nikdar v svojem življenju zaslužili po 9 dollarjev na dan, kot so jih naši delegati na pretekli konvenciji. Pa tudi naši mladini se je dala precejšnja na-

gradja na sport — do štiri tisoč dolarjev na leto, kar bo v dobi štirih let, do prihodnje konvencije lahko znašlo šestnajst tisoč dolarjev! Za nas stare člane, ki smo tiste milijone skupaj znesli, ki jih danes naša jednota premore, je pa konvencija malo narodila. Naše društvo je svojima dvema delegatoma naročilo, naj na konvenciji delujejo, da dobimo sobotino številko dnevnika načaj, za kar placičemo in je ne prejemamo. Pa vidim, da je konvencija sklenila, da se nam lahko odvzame še ena stran v dnevniku, ako bo sentiment od strani mlađine povolen. Ce se to zgoditi, kar najmanj želim, potem goodby dnevnik, četudi sem že dvajset let njegov naročnik.

Louis Kužnik, 14.

Dve prireditev kluba SDD

Detroit, Mich. — Tukajnji gospodinski klub SDD priredi veselico v soboto, dne 2. oktobra, v prostorih Slovenskega delavskega doma na 437 S. Livernois ave. To bo veselica ali otvoritev preurejenih kuhinjskih prostorov in oprave. Vabiljeni ste vabiči, da se udeležite. Vstopnina je 25 centov. Ce je to zgoditi, kar najmanj želim, potem goodby dnevnik, četudi sem že dvajset let njegov naročnik.

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Takole mi je Miha pripovedoval: "Razoranje je bilo silno, ko ljudje, zbornani skupaj z vseh vetrov Amerike, niso našli, kar so pričekovali. Togotili so se na župnika Jerama in o se je togotili nanje, ker niso hoteli potpreti. Večkrat sva se pogovarjala na samem in Jeram se je jezik na 'človeško živino', ki ni mogla razumeti njegovih imenov in načrtov. Zaupno mu je rekel: 'Ves, Miha, mi duhovniki smo začeli vse na svetu, da držimo nazaj zabitlo ljudstvo. Am pak ljudstvo ne bo vedno zabitlo in takrat ne bomo več potreben.' Ce so let ne bo več noben vere na svetu . . . ."

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WEDNESDAY, 29. SEPT.

## The SNPJ Wolverines

DETROIT.—Shall we say it was a really grand affair, or shall we be a little conservative and say that it was a grand affair, really? In the final analysis, it isn't so much what we say the Victory Dinner was that counts, but the complete satisfaction, displayed in no uncertain manner by those present, is the "proof of the pudding."

Immediately after our Wolverine meeting, most of us journeyed directly to the Omira Cafe for the Victory Dinner. The tables were arranged in a huge irregular horseshoe, tastefully decorated with large bouquets of flowers (thanks to the Omira management) with the lodge executives and dinner committee seated at the bend of the horseshoe. At the conclusion of the dinner, we held a short speaking program with A. Anzick, our president, as toastmaster. Those on the program were Judge O'Brien, Labor candidate for mayor; P. Benedict, one of the organizers of the Wolverine Lodge; Tillie Werniak, charter member; Ann Raunikar, delegate to the last convention; Vink Straus, one of the oldest members in point of service; Al Farnetti, initiated that morning, which bears out the statement that our new members are not "put on the shelf to die," but are immediately made active as the Glutton put it so well in his excellent article (you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours); Andy Klarich, Chief of the Dinner Committee; George Diamos (Our Greek God, the Great George), as Bud Anzick so aptly described him, and lastly, the writer of this article.

When we made our little talk, it wasn't our knees that could be heard knocking all over the place—that was the echo of the Greek's talk who had immediately preceded us on the program. The streetcar skit was well received with Johnnie Lackner taking special honors by his portrayal of the drunk. And when Leo Bernik and Greek Diamos went into their dance, enough coins were tossed at them to pay Squeaky Hutchins' first month's tuition at Ypsi Normal! Well, maybe not quite.

Quite a number of pictures were taken by "Red" Martin, a fellow worker of Tony Adamek's, and they all turned out exceptionally well—of course, we knew that they would. After developing some of the pictures she took in Milwaukee, we'll bet Stephie has her doubts. She knows that ALL the Wolverines don't take good pictures.)

In selecting the Omira Cafe for the scene of the Victory Dinner, we are happy to announce that we made no mistake—we had no hall to rent, no music to hire, no help to obtain, the service was excellent, as was the food, and all at a reasonable cost to us all.

Some of the younger married people would like to have been present at the dinner, but could not make it because of their young children. At our next affair we could inaugurate a special service by which these children could be taken care of, and the parents would be able to be present at our affairs. We could let some of our young people, who are thinking seriously of getting married, take care of these babies for one day. And if at the conclusion of the day, these young people have been shown the folly of their ways, then we can

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And there might be a few parents with baby girls of say—oh—18 or 19 years of age, and they might like to have someone take care of these girls for the afternoon or evening. We imagine we could find a few of the Wolverine boys who would do these parents a favor. Even we might be induced to make the supreme sacrifice, for sacrifice it is to miss a Wolverine affair. As Kipling once ALMOST said, "A woman is only a woman, but a Wolverine Affair is a treat!"

Stuff 'n' Stuff: The last Wolverine meeting was well attended, and a great deal of work was accomplished. Five new members were initiated, four transfers were accepted, and also one juvenile was accepted. The Wolverines will hold a Thanksgiving Dance on Saturday night, Nov. 20, at the Slovens Hall on Livernois. Also a dance will be held on the night of Dec. 25, Xmas night, at the same place. It is hoped that the West Side Ladies' Club will join us in holding this dance which will be held for the benefit of the Slovens Workers' Home.

Willie Bogatay just returned from a three weeks' vacation in Kansas, and brought back with him a lovely young lady who, we understand, is now known as Mrs. William Bogatay. Congratulations. Aside to Barberon's "Oh": Inasmuch as the Glutton writes such nice things about us, we hate to go around trying to find out who it is. Supposing we do find out who it is, and the Glutton, to get even, quits writing—then where would we be? We would have to start "blowing our own horn," which is something we try to keep from doing—sometimes.

The West Side Ladies' Club is holding a free dance on Oct. 2 at the Slovens Workers' Home, 437 S. Livernois. There will be dancing upstairs and downstairs to the music of Emil Bogatay's Slovens orchestra. Two of our most active members, Frank and Joe Kern, have gone back to school, Frank to the University of Michigan, and Joe to Detroit Tech. These boys had a hand in all of our activities, and helped to keep things rolling all summer. We'll keep the ball rolling all winter, boys, and will be glad to have you back again in the spring.

Cleaning up the baseball season before bowling begins: Joe Willerler allowing only two hits to the Canonsburg (Pa.) team at Avella, Pa.—Rudy Kluevsek pitching a no run, no hit game against Jack's Market. Only 22 out of a possible 21 men faced him that day.—For consistent pitching, we nominate Willie Bogatay. In four consecutive games he allowed a total of ten hits. Three of these games were against the Young Americans, and in one of these games they got five of the ten hits.—The four leading batters for the year were Johnnie Lackner with .421, Joe Kern with .400, Squeaky Hutchins with .386, and Frank Kern with .357 averages. The Wolverine Sports Club will have their meeting on Sunday, Sept. 26, to formulate plans for the bowling and basketball season. We feel that this coming winter season will be a very active one for us all.

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# Jolly Allis Lodge 686

WEST ALLIS, WIS.—Ha-do folks, how's the folks. What's new? All is the dance. It's the Allis Eight Annual Dance Oct. 10. With the beautiful St. Rita Ballroom, 60th and Lincoln, both upper and lower hall, and with the Original Jolly Allis Trotters, directed by Sammy Holden as our orchestra, we should have a good crowd. With the promises made by the Pioneers, Little Keweenaw, and Integrity Lodges, we should see quite a few out-of-town visitors, when they attend our annual dance, October 9. Not far from where we usually hold our dances in the past. This hall has space for four times as many people as that of the hall we have used in the past. Its surroundings can't be explained, for everyone that has seen it will say that it really stands up with the best of them. Everyone invited, and I'm sure that you'll never regret coming to this ballroom. The price of this dance is only 30 cents. No one can go wrong for this reasonable admission fee. To those who prefer being served on, will gladly be accommodated by waitresses for convenience. Tables for all, on the lower floor. By the way, the bar room is also on the lower floor. Come on, and you'll all come. So again I say, "It's Jolly Allis on the 9th." For further details watch your week paper.

Well, it's bowling time again. Yes, last week the league got on its way in full force. By the draw the two Jolly Allis teams were picked to face each other to start the league off right. As you all know, last year the second team finished in second place, whereas the first team was not so fortunate and came in holding up the rear, along with another team. This year they feel determined to go ahead, and they certainly showed the good team that they can't fool us with them any more, by taking one of the three games played. With Bill Terkan holding more than his share for the beginning of the season, the first team was able to do as they pleased. In taking the first two games, the first team decided to coast on its last game, but when they saw that the second team was going places, they too started to roll. To a small, it was the team of the old, and the second team showed their colors by winning the game by far. A few weeks both teams should improve considerably, and then watch out. Here's hoping we finish one no mo'.

SNIPPY.

## Keystonian News

HERMINIE, PA.—After spending a pleasant evening with the Comrades in Cleveland meeting old and new friends, we were destined to spin return to Pennsy with much regret. After meeting such persons as Pauline Grosser, "Oh," her sister, the Spik clan, and many others from Barberton and Cleveland, we hate to part. The fun began when a group of 15 persons (counting the Comrades and our four) hopped into two cars and started making the rounds. Every once in a while amid the fun and merriment one counted the group and after every count we found the crowd was getting smaller, until in the wee hours of the morning we found ourselves hoping that some time in the future we can return these favors in Pennsylvania.

**Banquet—Banquet!!!**  
After receiving many communications from various channels of the "Joint Lodges," the idea of a banquet must be favored by all. We have to hear from Yough Valley and Major Cadets. Let's have your word, will there or will there not be a banquet sponsored by the "Quint"? The Flood City members are raring to go; in fact, they have suggested that the committee from Oct. 10, Oct. 9 in the red letter day meet in Johnstown Sunday, Oct. 9 in the red letter day. They want all delegates

## Spirit-O-Grams

By Whoosit

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Vacation and picnic days may be over for most folks, but we have not as yet reconnected to the idea. We must have just one more filing before we settle down to the serious matter of giving plays, dances and what have you, which comes with the fall and winter social season. Our beloved PICNCB will be held at Baranich's farm on Oct. 2. Correction: Please take note that the date of our picnic at Baranich's farm in Collinsville, Illinois, will be held Sunday, October 2. The date given in a previous article in this column gave the date of Oct. 14. The "We" gang will be there, so fair to yourself and don't miss it. We hear that Mrs. Frances Zimmerman has not been so well of late. We hope that she will soon be able to say good-bye to her dental troubles. I hear that Sophie Vertovsek is back from her vacation. Take my advice and don't ask her about it. I made a mistake myself and, my goodness, she almost talked her arm off. To satisfy your curiosity I'll try to tell you in a few words a few of the things she told me. Here's her story. We left St. Louis for Kansas City, our first stop, on Sept. 2. Spent an afternoon and night there. I tried to get in touch with the SNPJ lodge

Hoosier Lodge which is between Colorado Springs and Manitou. The next morning we got up at 2:30 a.m. for our trip up Pike's Peak to see the sunrise. It was beautiful up there. I took several pictures of the sunrise and they're swell. The temperature there was 33 degrees. Some of the folks felt rather tired and drowsy up there but I felt fine. Could have run a race with some one.

That afternoon we went to the Garden of the Gods, Cave of the Winds and a number of other points of interest. We liked Colorado Springs so well we decided to stay another day. We looked up some friends in the city there and they took us to see the Modern Woodmen of America Sanatorium, Myron Stratton home for the Aged and Orphans, Union Printers Home and others too numerous to mention. The following day we left the Springs for our trip home. We went south to Pueblo and then followed route 50 south through Kansas. Some of the country through which we traveled was terribly desolate and my heart goes out to the people who try to make a living there. You travel for miles and see nothing but sand and dust, and not much vegetation.

Spent that night in Garden City, Kansas, from there we again went to Kansas City, Kansas, and stayed there overnight. I would have liked to have met SNPJ members throughout our trip, but time was limited and I didn't have much of a chance to look them up.

Now aren't you folks glad that I told this in a summary of what she told me? So take my advice and don't mention the trip to Sophie.

Say, folks, how about a bowling team? Let's hear from you members at our next meeting.

## Lodge Letters

### SLAVIA'S GRAPE FESTIVAL AND DANCE

CHICAGO, ILL.—The picnic season having passed into oblivion and the cooler, unpleasant weather setting in fast, it is now time to look for entertainment indoors. With this in mind, the members of Lodge "Slavia," No. 1, SNPJ, are working hard for their annual affair, dance and grape harvesting, to be given on Sat. eve., Oct. 9, at the SNPJ hall on Lawndale.

In Chicago there are numerous places of entertainment, but to have a real good time one must go to the place where he'll meet his own crowd. At the Slavia's dance you will find just the kind of people you want, and there is going to be well provided for both, young and old. Besides dancing to the tunes of Steve Palia and his orchestra, in the upper hall, there will also be music in the lower hall, where the grape harvesting will be in full swing at anybody's will. Fun galore! Picking grapes, bananas, apples, pears, etc., not mentioning "korjenje" and "repa." Three prizes will be awarded to the most earnest workers, and the alert might even get some "struklje." Try your luck! That's all the information that could be given in advance, but further explanation of rules and regulations will be given at the festival.

Members of other lodges and friends are cordially invited to attend this affair. Don't miss this opportunity, but join the merry-making crowd by coming to Slavia's Grape Festival Sat., Oct. 9, at the SNPJ Auditorium, as we know you will enjoy it. Don't worry about refreshments. Slavia members will take care of that and will satisfy everybody. Admission is only 35c in advance; at the door, 40c. You can get your tickets at the SNPJ hall any time. Na svidjenje!

ANTON TROJAR,  
Member Dance Committee.

### MIDWEST DANCE

CHICAGO.—On Dec. 4, in Chicago, the Mohawks of La Salle will be the guests of honor at a supper and dance. As you all know, the Mohawks won the championship of the Midwest League and then went on to defeat Cleveland and Detroit Young Americans for the SNPJ championship. All lodges of the Midwest League are urged to attend this affair to honor the champs as all lodges of the SNPJ are invited to attend. More details on the celebration in future issues of the Prosveka.

On Nov. 13, the Pioneer Lodge will sponsor a dance at the SNPJ hall. All Pioneer members are urged to sell tickets for this dance and be in attendance. The Pioneer Bowling League members are at present selling drawing tickets to raise money to help defray some of the expenses for Bowling shirts for all the members of the League. From the results of the first two weeks of bowling the teams seem to be evenly matched. Many thanks to the sponsors of the eight teams, namely—SNPJ Nationals, Louis Zefran Undertakers, Dr. Nachman Dentists, Dr. Zavertnik Medicos, Patricola Beverages, Don Lotrich Insurance, Kolar Florists and Parkway Laundry. We urge our members to patronize these business men as they are cooperating with us.

Pioneers and SNPJ members are invited to attend the Dance of Dryden Local 108, United Rubber Workers of America, at the Madison Athletic Club, 4715 West Madison Street, on Sept. 2. Spent an afternoon and night there. I tried to get in touch with the SNPJ lodge

## Sharon-Farrell News

SHARON-FARRELL, PA.—In order that any organization may succeed each member of that unit must cooperate. Then, if every individual succeeds in doing his or her part towards, they will make that club or lodge a success. The next thing in line is to get outside help and the only way to have outside groups co-operating with us would be to attend an affair that they may be planning, so don't forget to plan and attend the following affairs that are to be held in the near future:

The Barberston Buckeye Lodge will hold their annual Fall Dance on November 13 at the Slovens Home in that city. The KSKJ Lodge of Girard will hold their annual Autumn Festival October 9, at the Girard Slovens Home. We went south to Pueblo and then followed route 50 south through Kansas. Some of the country through which we traveled was terribly desolate and my heart goes out to the people who try to make a living there. You travel for miles and see nothing but sand and dust, and not much vegetation.

Spent that night in Garden City, Kansas, from there we again went to Kansas City, Kansas, and stayed there overnight. I would have liked to have met SNPJ members throughout our trip, but time was limited and I didn't have much of a chance to look them up.

Now aren't you folks glad that I told this in a summary of what she told me? So take my advice and don't mention the trip to Sophie.

Say, folks, how about a bowling team? Let's hear from you members at our next meeting.

## Lodge Letters

### DETROIT NEWS

Saturday, Oct. 2. Many Pioneers are members of this local and assure you a good time as Erskine Tate and his colored orchestra will play for dancing. Tickets are only 35c. Other dances some of the gang plan to attend: Oct. 9, Jolly Allis dance, evidently, two Pioneer Bowling teams will meet two teams from the Jolly Allis Lodge the next day; Nov. 6, the Integrity dance on the North side. Some of the gang are also planning on a trip to the Young American dance and then on to Barberston in April.

FRANK GROSER, 559.

### DETROIT NEWS

DETROIT, MICH.—First of all I want to congratulate the Wolverines, SNPJ Lodge 677, on their MEMBERSHIP MARK of ONE HUNDRED or better. It was a pleasure to be their guest at the Banquet celebrating this goal. In behalf of the West Side Ladies' Club, we want to thank all of the Wolverines for the splendid cooperation they have extended us in the past and we trust that our future relations will be equally as pleasant. As your Master of Ceremonies and President stated, "The Wolverines are the future members of the Slovene Workers Home, and will be expected to carry on where our folks left off." Keep up the untiring efforts and you will have fulfilled your elders' wishes.

The West Side Ladies' Club are not letting the grass grow wild under their feet and have two affairs staged that will convince you on the contrary. On October 2, there will be a dance for young folks as well as the older folks. We do not anticipate profit on this dance and the admission will be FREE. There will be dancing on the first floor.

On October 20, we have planned a Banquet and Dance to celebrate the 10th Anniversary of the West Side Ladies Club. We would like to make this a grand affair and in order to make it just that, we invite all the Slovenes in Detroit, their friends and neighboring cities and towns. Tickets for this affair are only seventy-five cents for your dinner and also dancing to the music of Aubrey Ossias and his Swing Time Rhythm Boys. You have heard him no doubt and will agree that he has a very good swing time band which is enjoyed by all the younger folks. For those who prefer Polka Music, you may be sure that we have made arrangements for you too. If you do not care to, or are unable to attend the Banquet, admission to the dance only will be twenty-five cents. Let us get together at the above affairs and get into the spirit of our past dances and parties we all enjoyed so thoroughly.

M. ANZICK, 751.

### MIDWEST ATHLETIC LEAGUE NEWS

Victory Dinner and Dance CHICAGO.—On Sept. 20, a meeting was held at the SNPJ hall; 3 members of the Pioneer Lodge and 4 of the Integrity Lodge were present. The committee in charge got into action and decided to go ahead with the planned Victory Dinner and Dance affair in honor of the winning baseball team in the Midwest Athletic League—the Mohawks—who are not only the champions of the Midwest League, but also champions of the SNPJ—a double victory for the Mohawks. It will be a pleasure to three

Chicago Lodges (Pioneers, Do Lads and Integrity) to honor the Baseball champions of 1937 in the SNPJ.

This affair will be held on Sat. Dec. 4, at the SNPJ hall. The admission will be as follows: Dinner and dance, 40c; for dance only, 40c; wardrobe free. All reservations for the dinner must be in not later than Nov. 29. Courtesy tickets will be distributed. Reservations to the Dinner may be sent to me at the present time. All Lodges and members are urged to co-operate to make this a great affair for the Midwest League.

This affair is sponsored by the Midwest Athletic League and the three Chicago Lodges are in charge. The profit from this affair will be divided as follows: 60% will go to the Midwest League; 40% will be divided among the three Lodges evenly. So the members of the three Lodges that are in for sports please give the committee a hand, because you have no opportunity to look about you to make benefit from this affair, if it's a financial success. Let's all work for a bigger and better Midwest League in harmony.

FRIENDLY VIEWS: The Girard Travelers certainly stole the show at a recent shower party. Tony Garbovic put on a one-man floor show at Sharon. For an evening of entertainment invite Tony and forget your troubles. . . Anthony Yelence, Hubbard polka dance champ, acted as toastmaster for the visiting group with Eddie Cekuta just sitting by and taking everything in with his usual big smile. . . Bill Gornic almost ran out of words when a certain blond appeared at our affair. As usual, Bill and Joe Vmecek making everybody happy with their music of polkas and our favorite swing music. . . So, until we meet again with more thoughts of the past, so long! H. RUPERT.

### LODGE 320 HOLDS DANCE

WHITE VALLEY, PA.—With summer over and no more picnics, why not plan to come to the White Valley Slovens hall on October 10 and attend the dance which the SNPJ Ladies' Lodge 320 is planning to have. For this evening we have engaged the ever popular Art DeFrances orchestra, to whose music, I'm sure, you will all enjoy dancing.

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## Harvest Dance

MIDWAY, PA.—Friends, this is the last call to attend our "Harvest Dance" to be held at the Slovens hall at Midway, Pa., on Saturday, October 2, at 8 o'clock by SNPJ Lodge 89.

Do you remember Frank and his Slovens Aces who are now broadcasting over WWSW? We know you do and we are sure you are going to enjoy his snappy music.

Everybody who has been with us on other Harvest Dances, knows what is in store for them. So try to be with us on Saturday, October 2.

COMMITTEE.

### Do You Want an English Page Daily?

IF YOU DO, THEN PLEASE ACT AT ONCE!

To the Members of the SNPJ and English-Speaking Lodges:

Brothers and Sisters—

The SNPJ eleventh regular convention passed the motion of an English-Speaking delegate that after January 1st next the daily Prosveka shall publish a page of reading matter in English regularly, provided, however, that in the last half of this year the sentiment of the E. S. membership creates a sensible demand for such a page.

It is now up to you, members of the English-Speaking lodges, to create this sentiment not only by words, but also by deeds!

You know that the publication of the daily Prosveka is made possible only by the regular subscriptions. The daily Prosveka is read only by those who subscribe for it; therefore, the subscribers must be considered first.

The daily English page means ONE PAGE LESS IN SLOVENE; furthermore, this means that our old Slovens subscribers will get less reading matter in their own language, although their subscription rate will remain the same. But, we are hoping the old subscribers will gladly sacrifice one page if they are assured that the new English readers will also subscribe for the daily and thus help them to keep the daily afloat.

Therefore, the academic endorsement of an English page in the Prosveka is not enough. If you want such a page, you are called upon to pay for it with the advance subscription or with a signed pledge that you will subscribe for the daily Prosveka on January 1st next. Such action by an adequate number of members of every SNPJ E. S. lodge will be the only assurance that the real sentiment for the daily English page is here.

Act now! Subscribe for the daily Prosveka now! Or sign the subscription pledge below now!—We must know the answer soon. Brothers and Sisters, what is your answer?

PHILIP GODINA,  
Manager SNPJ Publications.

## Do You Want an English Page Daily?

IF YOU DO, THEN PLEASE ACT AT ONCE!

The Eleventh Regular Convention of the Slovene National Benefit Society passed a resolution commanding that we ascertain whether we "should" or whether we "should not" publish an English page in our Daily Prosveka. To be enabled to publish such a page we must get at least, let us say, about ONE THOUSAND NEW SUBSCRIBERS. These must be either paid in advance or pledged, so that they will be paid as soon as an English page is started.

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# Women's Round Table

By ANNA P. KRASNA

New York, Sept. 21, 1937.

## Rear Round Table:

This was supposed to be a day off—typewriter day as I call it. But no sooner than I sat down to work, click! went something inside . . . and it doesn't do any good to lose temper over the dead machine. So I pulled on some street clothes, turned the key in the lock, and headed for Downtown, or better—for the corner of Sixth Ave. and 42nd Street, which again was a wrong turn. I had forgotten for the moment that the American Legion was in town. The fellow who usually tampers with my old clicker was all dressed up in legionnaire's attire. "Hi!" he laughed, saluting me from the doorway of his tiny workshop. "This is the place, all right." I said, "Can I leave the machine here? I know you won't fuss with it today; I had forgotten all about this being the day of the biggest parade in history." His face lit up and he scurried inside with my machine. "You said it! It's the biggest parade in history, all right." His hands went mechanically over this and that part of the machine. "Tell you, it ain't much wrong with it; think I'll do it for you right away." You are the finest Irishman alive," I said. "How long will it take you?" "Don't worry about that; you're going over to see the parade, ain't you?" "I guess so; might as well since I am here." His eyes lit up once more, "Okay, by the time they bring you back here, I'll have your printer ready for you."

On the very threshold of his shop the great crowd seized me, and merrily we rolled on to Fifth Avenue. Inch by inch, mostly walking on one another's toes, our sieve progressed amid happy chatter and laughing of the young things, all dressed up in fine feathers which were being crushed and pulled, and tugged at now from all sides. Some pretty young mothers carried their babies along, but not really. The sweet cherubs were actually sitting on our heads and shoulders, enjoying the show immensely. An old veteran from Penna said, "How silly, bringing

babies into a mob like this!" To which a young mother replied: "Aw, he is a New Yorker; I had him in huge crowds before." The man from Pennsy hills opened his eyes wider and made a face, "They must be always parading in New York then." The baby did seem young.

On Fifth Avenue there were bugles, and drums, and floats, and beautiful girls, all in uniforms or costumes of some sort, and an endless tramp, tramp, tramp, of soldiers' feet. Now and then a cannon boomed, overhead airplanes formed triangles . . . and somehow I couldn't help thinking of the grim actuality of war in Spain and in the Far East. I couldn't help envisioning the war-torn Primorje of twenty years ago, the long caravans of refugees, the great, immense armies marching to the front for three long years. From a school-girl I grew into a young woman before it all ended—then, those who survived the ordeal marched back. It was a far more impressive march than the one I watched today . . . a march never, never to be erased from memory. It went on for days, and when it was over, an undescribable feeling of emptiness enveloped the evacuated land of death. The Italians were on the way to occupy the deserted country. Women and children and old men of the towns and villages wondered what the war was all about anyway. There was continuation of bugles, and drums, and marching feet—our fate was not yet completely sealed; they watched over us with rifles and bayonets for months and months . . . today, my own little nieces and nephews must again goose-step to prepare for war instead of for happy, peaceful life. The youth of our generation was sacrificed in vain . . . Europe is war-mad.

But this is America . . . I have just returned home from Fifth Avenue, and I am hoping, perhaps against hopes, that America may preserve peace . . . in spite of marching Legions and circling war-planes.

(NOTE: The continuation of "Out Colorado Way" is elsewhere in this issue.—M. J.)

you would have had our support if we had known. We do hope, and know that you will have a successful dance.

Something all the Slovenes are talking about in Bridgeport is the Slovene Club in the Boydsville Slovenian hall. The downstairs has been converted into a club. It has been painted and numerous improvements made, and are to be made. A license to sell both beer and wine has been obtained. Mr. John Rebol, president of the Senior Lodge 13, is the bartender, and very amiable at that. The club is open every day and night and is quite popular, not only among the Slovenes, but also among others. The Slovene Hall Association, which consists of SNPJ Lodge 13 and KSKJ Lodge 22, we salute you for the progress you have made in the past year. A new floor has been laid, the walls recovered, painted, new lights installed, and the roof repaired. We cannot stop to mention various other small improvements, but all these prove to show how the Slovenes in Bridgeport are ready to cooperate for a better Slovene Home. We may mention that the Cardinals is to be the first organization to hold a dance since the club has been in operation. Outside Slovenes, that is, from surrounding towns, are cordially invited to the Slovene Club.

Sept. 6, Lodge 275 of Maynard, Ohio, held a picnic and had as their guest speaker Bro. Fred Vider, Supreme Secretary. His talk was very interesting, having spoken of economic conditions, etc., also informing the audience that a campaign in the juvenile department was to be held next year. Mrs. Vider was also present.

From Maynard they continued on to Masontown, Pa., where our Supreme Secretary spoke at the flag dedication of the SNPJ lodge in that town on Labor day. I know they enjoyed his speech there, also. I noticed quite a few SNPJs from Bridgeport at the Maynard picnic, and the Cardinals turn out. I'm sure now that the SNPJ members from Maynard will in return attend our October 9 Masquerade Dance in full number. (Anna Bayda, you'll induce them, won't you? Anna surely was busy at the picnic.) A few Clevelanders present at the Maynard picnic promised to attend the Cardinals' dance. We will be looking for you.

On Sept. 25, the SNPJ lodge of Glencoe sponsored a dance, and the Snape Orchestra entertained with their polka and swing music. Bridgeport was represented again.

Almost all the Slovene families of Bridgeport and surrounding villages are members of the Co-operative Store Organization in Brookside, and are about the only members that attend the meetings, and more than half of the total members are Slovenes. But how's it come that not one Slovene is represented on the pay roll of the store? Many of our members who cannot speak English plainly, would welcome a Slovene clerk. Think about this.

## Cardinal Chirps

"Chick" Potnik, one of our active members, is on the sick list. Speedy recovery, "Chick" . . . Wedding bells rang for one of the Marine boys, not so very long ago. Won't you bring your bride around, Stanley, and perhaps we can induce her to join our ranks, too. Since the by-laws have been changed, we hear that some members that had dropped out of the lodge, and also new ones, are to join and rejoin. Among other well known SNPJ members visiting in this vicinity have been Louis Zorko of Cleveland who has been soliciting for the Proletarec, and Anton Garden, of Chicago, who has been spending a part of his vacation visiting friends and relatives in the valley. Vera Hribenik spent her vacation at the Cleveland Exposition. Mary Lisk, I heard, was in Pennsylvania a few weeks ago. I heard that the Rifle Club, of which quite a few Cardinals are members, had made themselves a barrel of blackberry juice. We know you'll be ganged now at your next meeting, or perhaps that's why stray bullets have been whizzing by. . .

Received a card from my friend in Detroit. I'll try to keep my promise, "Bob," and in the very near future you'll hear from me. I intend to be your best friend. You know, the SNPJ Day will be held there next Labor day. Who can tell, I may become stranded there and Bob can take care of me, eh, Bob? "Oh Kay?" Our gang is starting to save their nickels and dimes now, so they'll be sure of being Detroit bound.

JOHN KLANSEK, Lodge 573.

## Cardinals News

BRIDGEPORT, OHIO.—No, it wasn't a cyclone, flood, hurricane, or drought that brought the Cardinals into print again, but something that we welcome and look forward to, and that, my friends, is a dance to be sponsored by the Cardinals on October 9 at the Boydsville Slovene hall. Our annual fall dance this year is to be a Masquerade Dance. The Snap-ee Orchestra, a well known local orchestra that plays all types of music, has been engaged. The Committee for the dance includes: Anton Strauss, chairman; Helen Strauss, Mary Lisk, Alvin Potnik, Mary Strauss, Joe Strauss, Leo Gercher, Louis Gorense, Frank Bresel, Vera Hribenik and Margaret Snyo. Did I forget anybody? All those listed above are kindly reminded again not to forget to report at the hall Friday, October 8, at 7:30 p. m. to help decorate; and please DONT forget!

Lovely prizes are to be awarded. Come masked, although you may not win a prize you can have a grand time, anyhow. Let us not forget the Masquerade dances that have been given in the past, and what swell times we had. On behalf of the Cardinals, I wish to extend an invitation to all lodges far and near, some of which I might mention: Benwood, Elm Grove, Windsor Heights, Glencoe, Shadyside, Moundsville, Warren, Neffs, Powhatan Point, Barton, and Bellaire. We assure you a grand time.

## NOTES FROM THE CUFF

By Oh Kay

That certain party that took the picture of our Prexy, Lad. Vogrich, doing the dance in front of Turn hall Labor day is asked to keep his promise and send him the picture or negatives. Are you going to do it or does he has to get it?

Snippy, the crew master from West Allis, parading the Barberton girls around, was sure a busy man. Hello, Snippy. "Oh" from Barberton: We are sorry of the conflicting dates of our dances. You may be sure that

## PROSVETA

## America For Me

PITTSBURGH, PA.—It's great to see the Old World and travel up and down, but in spite of the glamour of palaces, pleasures, dictatorships, and adventures we are back in America and broadcasting from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Was sad to see my grandmother, relatives and friends there on the pier at Trieste on the blue Adriatic. Was hard to leave them behind, for I know what life they lead under the dictatorship. In their minds U. S. A. is heaven and so it is—the land of the free and heaven. Their life is hard, their daily tasks fruitless and the taxes smother them. The only thing that seems to buoy their spirits and heart is the little ray of hope as they slowly trod to church on Sundays or perhaps as they kneel at the wayside shrine. So life goes on, now and then slightly flavored with the tunes from the accordion. But the accordion isn't the same; it now has learned to play the tango and Italian melodies.

We left there friends, our people, and sailed for America. It was a thrill to see the Statue of Liberty as we approached the New York harbor after spending three months in troubled Europe. The strains of "Hail, Hail, the Gangs all Here" from the band at the Customs House sounded good as we went down the gangplank. The sight of "Old Glory" waving in the breeze made us happy. We saw the American flag twice while in Europe, at Paris and in Vienna. And so now we're back in America.

During our travels in Europe we met many American Slovenes. One day as we were walking thru the village we approached an old friend from Cleveland. She was happily renewing friendships for she left the little village 17 years ago. In Ljubljana we met Miss Ahern from New York City, as well as Mr. Leo Zakrajsek, head of the Gen'l Travel Service Bureau in New York, through whom we purchased all of our tickets for Europe which left us free from all fuss and worry about tickets. Thanks to Mr. Zakrajsek. May be interesting to mention that he conducts tours to the beautiful spots in Slovenia—Lake Bled, Lake Bohinj and Triglav. He's a marvelous guide and makes the tourist feel at home in Slovenia.

A strange incident occurred in Vienna. A chap who handed his passport the same time that I did to the "control man" happened to be non other than Harry Menton of Hilldale ave. of Detroit, Michigan. The Detroit Young Americans and the Menton families recall that only five years ago Harry left for Vienna. He graduated from the university this June and expects to return to America in October. He was anxious to know all about his Detroit friends, relatives and the Young Americans and Wolvejnes. We thought when we met the world is not so large after all.

## Cardinal Chirps

In Ljubljana we were sorry that we missed the departure of Mrs. Jereb of Racine, WI, and Mr. Cokut of Girard, Ohio. We missed them by a few minutes. All we saw of them were their trunks at the French Line office in Ljubljana.

What—no polka!!! We were greatly disappointed when we attended the Village festival and saw that they weren't dancing the polka to the tune "Jaz pa ti pa sida mala mala."

Thanks to Mr. Paulinich, secretary of the Federation, for his interest in our dance.

One more meeting of the Cardinals will be held before the dance, and that is on Monday, Oct. 4. All members are urged to attend, and we would like to know how the sale of tickets is coming along. Don't fail to get out and sell them as you did last time.

Be seen' you at the dance.

MARGARET SNOY,

Cardinals, Lodge 640.

The Slovene accordion now plays the tango, fox trot and waltz and the young generation has forgotten the polka. I am not taking one village only as an example. Even in Yugoslavia we noted that the orchestras player the tango and swing music. They do well but they lack that certain something. We certainly perked up our ears when out of a clear sky the orchestra strikes up with "Dinah" and "Boo Hoo". And you should have seen the people "go to town." During the evening the orchestra also played the famous "Blue Danube Waltz" and we had the great pleasure of seeing the Viennese waltz done by the crowd. Regarding the floor show we must say that the presentation was lovely. Slovenes always could give delightful entertainment.

One of the features was a solo, "You are My Lucky Star." Another gentleman imitated Charlie Chaplin, and did the people applaud! Third, a fellow was imitating an American doing the foxtrot. Such bubbling over, laughter and cheers. (This took place in Maribor, Yugoslavia.)

Among the people we found that "Serenade in the Night" and "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" were some of the well liked American tunes. We learned from some of the Slovene pianist that they enjoy playing American jazz. Among their favorites are: "It's a Sin to tell a Lie," "Every Minute of the Hour," "Midnight Blue." Some of the music favorites of the Slovenes are: Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Mickey Mouse, Oliver Hardy and Stan Laurel, as well as Mae West. They seem to enjoy American productions best. So much for this.

Next time we'll discuss the other side of the life of Slovenes in Italy and Yugoslavia.

JANE FRADEL.

## Sport News

CHICAGO.—On Sept. 22, our Bowlers started to get in mid-season form by increasing their average quite a bit after the first week of bowling. The results are as follows: Dr. Zavertnik took 2 games from the SNPJ Nationals; Kolar Florists 2 from the Nachtmann Dentists; Parkview Laundry 2 from the Zefran Undertakers, and the Pat-Ra-Colas 3 from the Lotrich Brokers. Matt Vidgar increased his average from 128 to 160 which average he should hold all season. Our new bowlers are getting on to the game and are increasing their average as we go along. The handicap for this week is getting pretty low for each team and we near to each other as games are bowled. The Pat-Ra-Colas shot the high series for the highest score so far by getting 2444. This includes the handicap. The first five highest average men are G. Curda, 188; Fred Imperi, 186; S. Zele, 170; M. Vidgar, 162, and Arbanas Sr., 160.

Baby boys are now in vogue. John Verlak is the proud daddy of one, and Chas. Rihel of another. Louis Valencic has a bouncing baby girl in his arms these evenings, a new arrival. Congrats to all.—At the meeting a gentleman had completed his purchases, and the clerk, in filling out the sales slip, asked:

What is the name, please?"

"Jepson," replied our hero.

"Chipson?"

"No, Jepson. Sixteen twenty-one West—"

"Your first initial, please."

"Oh, K."

"O. K. Jepson."

"Excuse me, it isn't O. K. You didn't understand me; I said 'Oh'."

"O. Jepson."

"No. Rub out the O and let the K stand."

The clerk began to look haggard.

"Will you please give me your initials again?"

"I said K."

"Pardon, you said O. K."

"I said 'Oh'—"

"Just now you said K."

"Allow me to finish. I said 'Oh,' because I didn't understand what you were asking me. I didn't mean it was my initial. My name is Kirby Jepson."

"Oh."

"No. Not O, but K. Here, give me the pencil and I'll write it myself. There, I guess it's O. K. now."

## FLASHES

CHICAGO—Pioneer officers have promised full cooperation in the Supreme Board's efforts to curtail cancellations and prevent members from leaving the lodge and Society. They promise to visit each defaulter personally and use every influence possible to retain memberships. There has been a big turnover in membership in the Pioneers. However, we have always managed to "hold our own" as the story goes. We had cancelled only what we had to. During the month we reinstated three members who were "way behind." We have a neat record of "long shot" reinstatements.

Look here, young fellow! Here's an argument for keeping up your lodge affiliations. Within a week's time three young Pioneers had appendix operations and another a cyst. Wow! how it does come! These members kept up their dues payments and received operation benefits. But we know a certain Bill Hanso who was a member of a Society similar to ours and because he didn't understand the value of a lodge and Society dropped it only a few months ago. At that time we discussed his case. In fact we told his wife that she ought to keep him insured. But all in vain. He just couldn't see it. Last week he was rushed to the hospital for appendectomy. Too bad, the poor fellow will have to go without the benefit of a lodge now.—One never knows when a thing of this kind will happen. That's why it is best to be protected.

Matt Petrovich of Cleveland, chairman of the SNPJ Finance Committee, was a visitor at the last meeting of the Pioneers. And he didn't talk about finances either.

At this same meeting the Pioneers discussed the English abbreviations of the SNPJ. They were pretty much agreed that SNBS didn't quite answer the purpose. Everywhere we are known as the SNPJ. For over 30 years the entire countryside has known us as the SNPJ. There really isn't any need for changing over to SNBS, therefore. That was the opinion among Pioneer members, and it's a logical one. But the pleasing thing of it all was that none shunned the old name and all stood up for the founders of the SNPJ.

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ing of the Federation last Th night we talked at length about annual SNPJ Day and kit agreed that all lodges, senior as English speaking, should have voice in determining where SNPJ Days shall be held.

What a pretty "cherry" Job at the Southwest Bowling Alley Wednesday. And he missed it. The big count helped a great however. When Joe came up with a couple of "candlesticks" ever "yelped", because it was the "frame" and he was "put out" what a lot of fun and recreation have. It's good stuff for the Pioneer league is well and bids to finish strong.

The Pioneer Dance Committee meet Monday to further its plan the 12th annual dance of Nov. 18, at the Slovene Labor Center. Reproduction of the Declarative Independence in Prosveta was a comed event. It gave us an opportunity to review it. Some grumbly cause it took up valuable space when we asked if they had ever to receive a negative reply. It does harm anyone to read it.—A good for Prosvesa and the SNPJ—so the "old-timers" are returning to pages, notably Andy Grum Jr.

Is there really no difference between a striker and a scab? Let to know off as well as the Let's analyze them.

D. J. LOTRICH, e

"Are you sure I have pneumonia?" an anxious patient asked a physician. "I have heard that doctors sometimes wrong diagnoses, and I treated patients for pneumonia who afterwards died of typhus."

"You've been woefully informed," replied the man indignantly. "If I treat a for pneumonia, he dies of pneumonia."

The cashier of a small m house pushed out a ticket to customer. The ticket cost a fifty-cent piece and went without the change.

"Does that often happen?" asked a man standing near "Very often," said cashier.

"What do you do?"

"Oh, I always rap on the dow with a sponge."

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