

Pennsylvanski rudarji pozvani na delo

Na Johnsonov poziv je vodstvo unije odredilo, da rebelni rudarji končajo stavko. "To ni več štrajk, je vstaja"

Pittsburgh, Pa., 3. okt. — Lokalni voditelji rudarske unije v okraju Fayette so sinoči pozvali 30,000 rudarjev na javen shod, ki se vrši danes popoldne v okolici Uniontowna. Rudarji imajo na tem shodu odglasovati, ali se vrnejo na delo ali bodo nadaljevali stavko, ki pa "ni več stavka, temveč vstaja proti predsedniku Združenih držav!"

Zadnje je povedal rudarjem federalni administrator Johnson, ki je včeraj brzojavil Philipu Murrayju, podpredsedniku rudarske unije UMWA, da stavke rudarjev v Pennsylvaniji mora biti konec, kajti to "ni več stavka, temveč vstaja proti vladi." Johnson je brzojavil "v imenu predsednika Roosevelta", da je premogovni pravilnik danes v moči in Fricikova družba je v pismu, naslovljenem na rudarsko unijo United Mine Workers, naznanila, da se bo držala vseh pogojev, ki so jih sprejeli operatorji mehkega premoga v svojih paktih s omejeno unijo. To pomeni toliko kot priznanje rudarske unije. V ostalem imajo rudarji vse pravice do pritožbe na federalni premogovni odbor na podlagi pravilnika za vsako krivico, ki se bi jim zgodila.

Murray je nato poslal vse prisadete krajevnje unije, naj se pokane. Krajevni voditelji stavkajočih rudarjev pa niso bili na jaenem, če omenjeno pismo Frickove družbe res pomeni priznanje unije ali ne, zato so naročili vsem unijam, naj posljejo svoje jamske odbore k jamakim upraviteljem družbe danes zjutraj. To bo najboljša poskušnja; če upravitelji priznaajo te odbore, je družba priznala unijo.

Svilni delavci se trdno drže v konfliktu

Zmaga je na vidiku. Podjetniki se ponovno obrnili na Niro

Paterson, N. J., (FP)—Stavka 40.000 svilnih delavcev, ki je paralizirala vso industrijo na vzhodu, še ni nič na popušču, ker ni med stavkarji nobenih uskov. Soditi po nemirnosti v podjetniških vrstah, bodo stavkarji tudi zmagali.

Na podjetnike so zadnje čase pričeli bolj in bolj pritiskati trgovci, ker jim pohajajo zaloge. Rezultat tega je, da se je predsednik podjetniške asociacije J. A. Goldsmith ponovno obrnil na Hugh Johnsona in ga urgiral, naj Nirina administracija konča stavko. Odgovoril mu je senator Wagner, predsednik Nirinega delavskega odbora, s pojasnilom, da je bilo vprašanje izročeno njegovemu odsaku.

Delavski odbor je zadevo imel že prej v rokah ter predlagal pettedensko premirje, dokler ne bo izdelan pravilnik, ki bo nadomestil Rooseveltov upošlevalni dogovor. Delavci so ta predlog Nirinega odbora zavrgli in odšli na stavko.

Vse oporoke kmetov v Nemčiji razveljavljene

Berlin, 3. okt. — Hitlerjeva vlada je odredila, da nemški kmet ne sme več zapustiti svojega posestva komur hoče. Oporoka ali testament nima več nobene vrednosti. Dedišč je le najstarejši sin ali hči ali brat. Kmetije se ne smejo več deliti. Vaak kmet mora biti čistokrvni Nemec in nihče drugi. Noben tujerodec ne more kupiti kmetije v Nemčiji.

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1903
 Jesti odobri: Franjo Bernik, An-
 Klad: Joseph Veršak, Ferd.
 Šuler, John Stonich, Franjo Klobu-
 in Anton Trampuš.
 Josk Medica, Martin Konda, u-
 stavlja klubla.
 John Stonich je stavil predlog in
 da ga je podpiral. In sploh je
 smagano prejeto. Po večji de-
 je gospod Medica predlagal, da
 je imenoral klub začasno "Slavija".
 Članje in ta klub naj deluje za
 narodno jednoto. Namen
 je kluba je povisati kolikor mogoče
 jetim naj bo dosegel popolno moč,
 klubo.
 Ešuler je stavil predlog, da bode
 je v sedeljo 11. oktobra (1903) ob
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Sprejet je predlog, da društvo na nabavi Tomšičev orkester in da se povabi pevski zbor "Naš dom" na vrtno zabavo. S tem je dnevni red izšepan in br. predsednik zaključil sejo ob 11:40 dopoldne. Prihodnja seja se vrši dne 25. oktobra v navadnih prostorih.

Josip Sustarsic, zapisnikar.

Unemployed Citizens ligi so ustanovili delavsko-farmarsko stranko: Na ustanovni seji je bilo poudarjeno, da mora biti nova stranka revolucionarna, ker drugače je brez pomena.

Ustanovitev delavske stranke so skušali preprečiti vodilni politiki starih kapitalističnih strank, bili pa so prisiljeni zapustiti dvorano. Stranka bo imela delokrog v okraju Lehigh in je za mestne volitve že postavila svoje kandidate.

Alli ste naročeni na dnevnik "Prosveto"? Podpirajte svoj list!

Editorial Comments

Last week we briefly dwelled upon the subject of the rapid increase of contributions to this section of the Prosveta. With the increase in fall activities our contributions have more than doubled. We regret that with the present space allotted for our use we are forced to either shorten the material sent in or postpone its appearance. That seems to be the only alternative. We trust that our contributors will bear with us and will also try to avoid repetition. Moreover, no one should feel slighted if his piece is cut short or if it doesn't appear as scheduled.

It seems that there is another solution to this problem—in the increase of the official organ, daily and weekly, to seven columns. Our youth should start a movement for new subscribers to the Prosveta. Automatically, the weekly organ would then be increased to eight columns, or one column more than a whole page the present size of the paper. The additional eight column space would afford ample space to take care of all current news and reports; it would also add to the paper's appearance. Our youth can do much to promote and execute this idea. Set a goal—so many new subscribers to the Prosveta—and the ultimate result would be the increase of the present size of the paper. Could that be achieved by next January? It's entirely up to us all.

We agree with the familiar adage that variety is the spice of life, which is applicable to many phases of life and work. It also applies to newspapers. To make any paper interesting it must essentially have, besides lodge and official reports, other reading matter. At least a few columns of space should be devoted weekly to other phases of life, dealing with labor, economic and political situation. These subjects are important enough to interest every one of us.

A Letter From Louis Adamic

To the Editor of the Prosveta:—

My attention is called to an editorial in the September 20 issue of "Srbobran," official organ in America of the Belgrade regime, in which I am attacked for my article "One Hundred Million Peasants" in the New Republic of September 13. The editorial is too transparent to require a detailed reply from me.

So far I received around thirty letters from Serbs, Croats and Slovenes in the United States commenting on my article. Except four, all the comments are in agreement with my facts and views. Of the four exceptions, three are letters from Serbs (while three other Serbs wrote me praising my article).

Of the three who criticize me, one accuses me that I am in the pay of Hungary, Italy and Bulgaria. He doesn't know that my wife and I don't know what we are going to use for money next winter.

Another takes up the "Srbobran" theory and says that I wrote the article for money. He appears to think I received for it an enormous sum. As a matter of fact, all I got for it was \$67.

The third accuses me of sensationalism. My reply to that is that my article was naturally sensational just as every article dealing with Hitler is sensational. To write unsensationally about the politico-economic situation in Jugoslavia, to my notion, is an impossibility.

The fourth Serb agrees with my facts as I present them, but regrets that I did not tell some good things about Jugoslavia. He says that something good might be said even about the Belgrade regime and King Alexander. To this I say that I am writing a 400-page book which will be 100-percent favorable to the peoples and regions included in Jugoslavia. Of the three national groups in Jugoslavia, the Serbs, seem to me the most vital, the most promising in the long run. But for them there probably would be no Jugoslavia, while Serbia would exist even without Slovenes and Croats, who, however, possess some virtues that the Serbs lack. I am enthusiastic about the Serb people; but the people are one thing and the Belgrade regime another. Incidentally, the Belgrade regime is not purely Serb. Many of its members and supporters are Slovene and Croat plutocrats and petty politicians, and most of the Serbs who hold big positions in Jugoslavia are not pure Serbs, but complex Balkanites with all sorts of blood in their veins, including Turkish, Albanian and Gypsy. I met a number of high politicians in Belgrade, but few of them looked or behaved like the splendid, aristocratic peasants of Shumadia, who are pure Serbs.

One of the three Serbs who criticized my article, accuses me that while in Jugoslavia I received all my information from Croatian separatists. To this my reply is that, so far as I know, I had no personal contact with any Croatian separatists. I avoided them for the reason that Croat separation seems to me a species

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MOHAWKS

La Salle, Ill.—Have you heard about the Mohawks' next program? If you have, I'm sure you've already reserved October 22 to attend it, and if you haven't, you ought to jot it down on your social calendar right now as one worthy of your consideration.

The main feature of the evening will be the presentation of a three act play, "Closed Lips." It will be followed by dancing to a popular orchestra in the upper hall, and to an accordion in the lower hall. However, in the lower recesses, beer will be the predominating issue.

The plot of the story centers around John Clay, who upon being pardoned from the state penitentiary, where he has been serving time for murder, learns that he was really innocent of the crime, but that exposure of the real criminal will bring sorrow upon his own family. Bart, his son, is all for the exposure until he learns that the one to suffer will be his well loved foster father, and father of his sweetheart. Star, a little waif whom the family has befriended, supplies the clue to the mystery and the last curtain comes down on a surprise happy ending. Comedy relief is supplied by a pair of dorks and a couple of wrangling newlyweds.

The cast is hard at work and the committee can assure you that you'll get your money's worth (the small sum of 25c will admit you), if you don't forget the date, October 22, at 7 p. m. A large crowd is expected as it is being given for the benefit of the Dom. We expect to see our Chicago friends at that time.

For the Entertainment Committee,
M. S. M.

Buckeyes' Bits

By Oh

Barberton, O.—Last Week's list of "Coming Events" was quite a long one we're sure it will keep getting longer as days go by. There's someplace to go every Saturday and Sunday so look up the list and help make those events eventful.

Don't forget Oct. 21 is the Buckeyes' day, so plan to come to our dance at the Domovina hall on 16th street.

Members, the meeting will be held in the same hall this Friday, Oct. 6, so please come.

And then on Oct. 7, the Buckeyes must again bow to Kid Cupid whose latest victim is our very active member "Mitz" Valencheck. The members as a whole, will always remember and wish her luck. Yes, I say "remember," because "Mitz" won't be with us every first Friday of the month. She will make her home in Cleveland, Ohio, where her future husband, Mr. Frank Zednik, now resides. If the Buckeyes lose you "Mitz" we hope that some lodge in Cleveland will enjoy your company and activeness.

L-I-N-K-S

By Ann and Ann

Springfield, Ill.—Friday, Sept. 22, death claimed one of our members, Bro. Joe Barlick, who was an active and loyal member and will be missed by all the Links.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the wife and family of the deceased.

Links' first monthly dance, held Sunday, Sept. 17, at the Dom, was well attended, and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

The date for our October dance has not been set, owing to the draping of our charter for thirty days.

Bro. Frank Banich has been confined to St. John's Hospital for the past month as a result of an infection in his hand caused from injury received while at work. Here's wishing Frank a speedy recovery and hoping he will be back with us before long.

Saturday, Oct. 7, the marriage of Sister Ann Richter and Frank Patin will take place. We wish them lots of luck and happiness.

Thanks for your invitation to attend your anniversary celebration, Spirits. We'll try our best to attend. It has been a long time since we visited you, but we still remember the good times we had and we know we won't regret it if we attend.

Let's have a 100% attendance at the next meeting, Oct. 20. That watermelon we had after the last meeting was pretty good. How about more entertainment after the meetings?

The other Ann also reports a "good time" had in Chicago while attending A Century of Progress. The Trailers are again to be thanked for their kindness and Mr. and Mrs. Slannick for their hospitality.

I enjoyed the visit at Headquarters and was glad to have the opportunity of again meeting my old acquaintances and also some new ones. Thanks for your courtesy.

SNPJ Federation Doings

WESTERN PENNA. E. S. FEDERATION ITEMS

THE E. S. FEDERATION of SNPJ lodges of Western Penna. will hold a conference on OCT. 15, convening at 2 p. m., at the Slovene Hall at Library, Pa.

The fifteen associated lodges are requested to have representatives at the conference. There is much to be done at this session, and the entire group of lodges should participate in the deliberations. In the past two or three lodges would be conspicuous in their lack of representation; let no lodge be absent. Another timely reason for attendance is the fact that this is the last regular conference of 1933. With 1934 approaching, it means the building of plans for the new years. And a start can be made on Oct. 15.

THE ATHLETIC BOARD of the Federation, at a recent meeting, made a thorough study of the bowling tournament resolution, which was favorably considered at the July conference. Chairman Jackovac of the board will present his committee's report to the conference. As this step will be something new for the Federation's consideration, it is advisable that all lodges instruct their delegates to be prepared for this discussion. As there are fifteen lodges in the Federation a bowling tournament can be the highlight of annual Federation activities. It will add prestige and publicity for the SNPJ at large, and particularly in Western Penna. The last SNPJ convention went on record as approving athletic activities for the membership; the Federation should do its share to promote the athletic being of the society. The affair will demand unstinted cooperation on the part of the federated lodges to gain success. It is hoped that should the majority be in favor of the step the entire group of lodges will do their share to push the affair. The Athletic committee requests that all lodges in Western Penna. tentatively reserve Jan. 1, 1934, for the Federation until further notice.

AT THE LAST CONFERENCE a referendum was initiated to hold election and installation of Federation officers at the regular January session. Should the majority approve this move the election of officers will be postponed until January.

The present by-laws call for election of officers in October and their installation in January.

THE FEDERATION PICNIC of Sept. 10 was a success. Due credit must go to the lodges attending and the committees who ably worked for the success of the affair. Chairman Kress will submit a complete report of the picnic at the conference.

The presence of the active element of the elder Western Penna. Slovene Federation was a noteworthy incident at the picnic. They are showing their personal interest in the welfare of the E. S. membership. The friendliness between the two Federations should continue.

SOCIAL DATES announced by the lodges are: Excelsiors Oct. 25, Third Anniversary Dance; Morning Stars 5th Anniversary Dance Oct. 7; Comets Annual Halloween Dance Oct. 28; J. Z. Jrs. Thanksgiving Day Dance Nov. 30; Pioneers of Washington County Annual Xmas Dance Dec. 25; and Veronians New Year's Eve Dance Dec. 31.

Chairman Kress of the picnic committee, Treasurer Riska and the trustees Bros. Kersan, Urnkar and Virant are requested to be at the hall at 1 o'clock, to complete the audit of the Federation's finances.

There are a few lodges who did not receive their copy of the revised Federation by-laws. A copy can be obtained by requesting a set from the secretary.

SECRETARIES of lodges affiliated with the Federation are urged to submit this article to the consideration of their membership. It is necessary that delegates know the wishes of their respective locals in regards to Federation items. Also instruct your delegates on matters which your lodge wishes to submit to the conference. Louis Kosela, Fed. Sec'y.

FLASHES By Incognito

It's more than a month and a half ago that we started preparations for our Eighth Annual Dance. The time just seemed to fly by, for here we are in the last stretch before the dance Saturday. But let it come! The Committee answers the challenge with added zeal to complete the plans and make everything fitting for a first class Good Will Dance.

As we retrace the eight short years of our existence we are confronted with such powerful milestone stations as "A Night in Slovenia," "Garden of Eden Dance," "Gypsyland Dance," "The Pioneer Frolic" and "Venetian Kingdom Dance." Everyone of these brings us fond memories and recollections. Everyone of these were stepping stones to greater progress. We want to place this year's Annual Affair, The Progress of Eight Years, into the Pioneer Hall of Fame with its other predecessors.

Incidentally, while we spoke about popularity, one of our good Brothers stated that the Pioneers were more widely known in Chicago than the SNPJ itself despite the fact that the Society has been functioning 30 years while the Pioneers are just rounding out their eighth year. That's quite a compliment; true, nevertheless. And what do you think has made this possible? Concerted group action properly mobilized, planned and executed and the beautiful sounding names in the previous paragraph are living evidences.

This remark was made last Thursday night following the Chicago District Federation meeting wherein we discussed the possibility of a good, strong Federation of Lodges to put

on a proper 30th anniversary celebration. The SNPJ can set a glaring example of what a manifestation should be. We have the potential power; all we need is the will to do. Towards that end the Federation shall call a special mass meeting inviting all the SNPJ lodges and members in Chicago to attend and advise by what means we can obtain a unified Federation of Lodges.

John Rak has started out with 3 new juvenile members for October. Who will be next? There are many young boys and girls in Chicago who are eligible to membership in the Pioneer Lodge. We must round them up. Do it now, during the Juvenile campaign.

The Pioneer active membership took a healthy leap forward during September. With one new adult member, six transferred members, six reinstatements from the cancelled list and five from the passive list we made a net gain in active membership of 18. This has been, by far, the best month of 1933, to date. Let's go after an October record with increased vigor for new members and reinstatements.

The next meeting of the Dance Committee will be held Thursday, Oct. 6, at Lee Gratchner's home, 2334 S. Ridgeway ave. It will be the final checkup.

Slowly but surely the Slovene Unemployed Club is growing. At last Friday night's meeting it was reported that we have passed the half century mark. A regular definite meeting date and lectures are planned for the winter.

Coming Events

Oct. 7—New Era Lodge sponsors dance at Power's Barn, Settlement rd., 1 1/2 mile south of Brookpark rd., West Park (Cleveland), O.

Oct. 7—Pioneer Lodge 559 holds Annual Fall Dance at SNPJ Hall, Chicago, Ill.

Oct. 7—Comrades Lodge 506 assembles for its Annual Harvest Dance at Slovene Home in St. Clair ave., Cleveland, O.

Oct. 7—Badger Lodge 584 gathers at Annual Fall Dance at S. S. Turn Hall, Milwaukee, Wis.

Oct. 7—Golden Eagles Lodge 643 stages Hard Time Dance at Girard, Ohio.

Oct. 7—Morning Stars Lodge 665 gathers at Fifth Anniversary Dance, Slovene Home, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Oct. 14—Jolly Allis Lodge 686 celebrates Fourth Anniversary at Labor Hall, So. 64th and W. National ave., West Allis, Wis.

Oct. 21—Buckeyes Lodge 626 stages Fall Dance at Barberton, Ohio.

Oct. 22—Mohawks Lodge 573 presents three-act play, "Closed Lips," at Slovene Dom, La Salle, Ill.

Oct. 28—Strugglers Lodge 614 holds Halloween Mask Dance at Slovene Workers' Home, Cleveland, O.

Oct. 28—Little Fort Lodge 568 holds Halloween Dance at Slovene Home, Waukegan, Ill.

Nov. 4—Integrity Lodge 631 stages Night in Jugoslavia at SNPJ Hall, Chicago, Ill.

Nov. 12—Spirits Lodge 659 holds Fifth Annual Dance at Sokol Hall, St. Louis, Mo.

Nov. 12—Beacons Lodge 667 stages Fifth Anniversary program at Slovene Labor Hall in Prince ave., Newburgh-Cleveland, O.

Nov. 18—Lodge Sloga 600 celebrates Seventh Anniversary at Moxham Hall, Johnstown, Pa.

"The Shape of Things to Come"

H. G. Wells' most recent contribution to new avenues of thought of the above title is analytic, critical, and speculative exposition of our economic order and the order that is to be. As a historian of the year 2100 he looks upon the present chaos of civilization with a strain of credulity of its direction, but tolerant of follies. Humanity in this first half of the twentieth century was like the "pawing and cringing of a kitten before it begins to see." He says it create a great civilization, which within itself nurses the very kernel of its decay. Hypertrophy is the word so suitably employed by the author to designate our present ills. Hypertrophy is a disease of the body in which there is an overproduction of bone without a corresponding production of muscle and nervous controls—which distorts the human body. As hypertrophy is the economic disease of our present generation in which there is an overdevelopment of inventive and scientific improvements while the political and social sciences remain stagnant.

Mr. Wells attributes the decay of our present order to the guiding principle of exploitation in which there is no plan or motive for production except that of profit for individual. To provide an outlet for over-productivity, the capitalist system invents wars. And how cautiously Wells repeats the incredulity of millions of human beings during the World War who went into slaughter "with a sort of fatalistic pride. In obedience to the dictates of the blindest prejudices and the most fatuous loyalty they did their utmost to kill men against whom they had no conceivable grievances, and the were in turn butchered gallantly, fighting the last." But in the World War he sees a war to end all wars. Affairs move rapid until the Great War in 1940.

The period of 1933 is termed the Age of Frustration, in which education is not enlightenment but anti-enlightenment, in which high finance in control of the press suppresses ideas. Following closely upon this is the disintegration of society through an unprecedented crime wave. Wells bitterly condemns the Profit-Capitalistic system for its failure to control unemployment, for destroying the public schools, for failure to provide adequate protection at safety. "It died frothing economies at its mouth."

To the mind of the author, the complete destruction of our present society becomes unavoidable, for the world cannot climb out of its difficulties having no complete idea of what it wants to get to. There is no monetary adaptability, and no planned organization because increased productivity. There quite naturally follow the nationalistic governments, augmented by an inbred psychology of hatred among the peoples, the war with Japan, the Polish War, and in the wake of this, a pestilence that destroys approximately half of the population.

The reader who is encouraged by the present day attempts at revival through the NRA, deflation, etc., will find nothing optimistic. Wells' prediction of the "Famished Fifties" (1950). Here is only destruction, disappearance of all modern inventions, surrender of all liberties, a state of destitution where things go from bad to worse. It is a picture of ruin. Well's statement of the disorder in America comes unexpectedly: "Roosevelt II struggled gallantly but he came too late to stop the rot."

But from 1950 onward the doctrine of World-State takes root. The untaught mind sowed with the idea that money is not a thing in itself, but a means to an end. The monetary question is forever settled, and a great process of Social Education goes on. The individual becomes a nucleus of the Modern State. Once freed of economic ills and economic worries he begins to live. There is no limit to which ingenuity extends. By the year 2000 replenishes the destitute earth, he conquers the forces of Nature, he establishes one common language, he abandons all religions. It is in this final chapter of the Modern State that Wells becomes delightfully imaginative. He conceives the idea of a society systematically organized into one single organism, with a plentiful life for each individual, and a Central System of Controls managing wherever necessary. The human being of the year 2100 still resembles man of today but "he does not use his brain for the same purpose."

"The Shape of Things To Come" is a book too expensive to receive the credit due it in a short synopsis. Whether or not the reader accepts a serious interpretation, he will nevertheless find a store of ideas that follow more logical and sanely than the present abyss in which we are groping.—Mary Jugg, Chicago, Ill.

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of political insanity. Most of my political formation in Jugoslavia came from Serbs in Belgrade. Some of these were army officers and officials in the various ministries. Others were private individuals.

It is probable that as many people are satisfied with the regime in Belgrade as in Zagreb and Ljubljana.

Louis Adamic

Lodge News Notes

The Spirits' meetings are still held every second Friday of the month, Lodge Room, Jugoslav Sokol Bldg., 1439 Chateau. The next will be held Oct. 13. Every member is urged to attend, as important business will be transacted due to the fact that this will be the last one before our Anniversary affair. Come! Very important.

With the aid of the Board of Organizers of Western Penna. and the moral and financial support of Lodge No. 122, a new SNPJ Lodge No. 721 was organized in the month of October 1930. This lodge was originated with the same purpose in mind as had the previously organized English Speaking Lodges. The purpose known throughout the organization was to bring together the Slovene youth, so that we may uphold the great SNPJ in years to come, and to make it one of the best organizations of its kind. The intention has been fulfilled more than was expected. Not only have the lodges helped each other socially and financially, but it has brought them into closer relationship so that they can work more constructively for the good of society. All lodges are invited to help Excelsors celebrate our Third Anniversary Dance.

Personals
 Congratulations are extended to Polly Stritar and Bud Bennett on their recent marriage. Here's wishing them lots of luck and happiness.

record NRPJ lodges always make. Let us all attend—give our fellow members the encouragement of our presence and support.

F. J. Kress, Member Lodge 665.

Frank Struble Jr., Lodge 721.

Committee—D.J.L.

