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Nasprotniki sedečih stavk poraženi v senatni zbornici

Načrt federalnega reguliranja premogovne industrije sprejet

UNIJA PRODIRA V FORDOVI TOVARNI

Washington, D. C., 6. apr. — Vlada kongresa zbornica je večkrat z 48 proti 35 glasovom odklonila amandament k Guffeyjevemu zakonskemu načrtu, vsebujoč obdobje sedečih stavk, nakar je bil načrt sprejet z 58 proti 15 glasovom. Ta načrt, ki določa federalno reguliranje industrije mehkega premoga, je bil potem poslan v nižjo zbornico.

Amendament je predložil senator James F. Byrnes, demokrat iz Južne Caroline, velik nasprotnik sedečih stavk. On je argumentiral, da bo javnost tolačila, da senat odobrava sedeče stavke, če bo njegov amandament poražen. "Ne verjamem, da je med nami kdo, ki se strinja s sedečimi stavkami, ampak tega morajo povedati," je rekel Byrnes. "Tega obnavljanja ne morem razumeti. William Green, predsednik Ameriške delavske federacije, je obodil sedeče stavke in časopisi so tudi objavili izjavo nekoga uradnika Lewisove organizacije CIO, da jih tudi Lewis ne odobrava."

Byrnesu je odgovarjal senator Wagner iz New Yorka. Dejal je, da tudi delodajalci vodijo sedečo stavko proti zakonu, ki garantira delavcem pravico organiziranja in kolektivnega oprijemanja.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, vodja demokratske večine v senatu, je bil vesel, ker je bil Byrnesov amandament poražen. Ako bi bil sprejet, bi moral Roosevelt svojim podpisom potrditi obdobje sedečih stavk, katere tajništvo odobrava. Poraz amandamenta v senatu ga je rešil iz zagate. Kansas City, Mo., 6. apr. — Veliko število avtnih delavcev se je večer vrnilo na delo v tukajšnji tovarni Ford Motor Co. z ameriški znaki na svojih delovnih oblekah. To se je zgodilo prvič, odkar je kompanija zgradila tovarno v tem mestu.

Enodnevna sedeča stavka, ki je bila končana zadnjo soboto, si ni rezultirala v priznanju avtne unije, toda kompanija je morala pristati na nekatere koncesije. Po izjavi voditeljev unije je kompanija obljubila, da ne bo zapostavljala organiziranih delavcev. Med 2350 delavcev, ki so upoštevani v Fordovi tovarni, jih je 1500 že v uniji. Po masnem delavskem shodu, ki se je vršil zadnjo nedeljo, je več kot 400 delavcev stopilo v unijo.

Sedeča stavka je izbruhnila pred petek, ko je kompanija odločila okrog 300 delavcev, članov avtne unije. Na podlagi dogovora med avtno unijo in uradniki Fordove kompanije, ki je rezultiral v preklicu stavke, je kompanija ponovno upoštevala delavce. Stavkarje je bil pozivljanih reprezentiral Ed Hall, drugi podpredsednik unije družbenih avtnih delavcev, ki je prišel sem iz Detroita po izbruh sedeče stavke.

Lansing, Mich., 6. apr. — Konferenca med Johnom L. Lewinom, načelnikom CIO in W. P. Chryslerjem, predsednikom Chrysler Motor Co., je bila sinoči pretrgana, toda razgovori se bodo danes nadaljevali. Guverner Frank Murphy, ki predseduje konferenci, je namignil, da je poravnava konflikta med unijo in kompanijo blizu. Vse kaže, da bo dogovor danes podpisan, na kar se bo 80,000 delavcev, ki so prizadeti v tem konfliktu, vrnilo na delo.

\$15,877,787.34!

Toliko je SNPJ izplačala v podporah

Slovenska narodna podpora od dneva svoje ustanovitve do 31. decembra 1936 izplačala svojim članom sledeče vsote:

Smrtnine	\$ 4,654,247.11
Bolniška podpora	9,707,225.09
Odškodnine in operacije	1,276,894.73
Izredna podpora	239,420.41

Skupaj \$15,877,787.34

Skupno premoženje SNPJ je ob koncu leta 1936 znašalo \$7,280,014.28 in je skupna last 49,311 članov obeh oddelkov (35,057 odraslih in 14,254 otrok).

Novo društvo v Detroitu

S pomočjo br. Petra Benedikta, člana društva št. 121, in s pridno agitacijo drugih se je zadnje dni v Detroitu, Mich., ustanovilo novo žensko društvo SNPJ. Na prvi seji je pristopilo trinajst rojakinj. Z ustanovitvijo tega društva je bila zamašena vrzel v veliki slovenski naselbini kot je Detroit, v kateri je bilo do sedaj pet društev SNPJ, a nobenega izključno za ženske. Sestra Bernik je začasna tajnica novega društva in sestra Benedikt je začasna predsednica.

Z gotovostjo se pričakuje, da bo novo žensko društvo napredovalo, ker že ob začetku se je pokazalo veliko zanimanje zanj. Naše napredne Detroitčanke bodo pokazale, da nočejo zaostajati za moškimi, kjer se je treba organizirati podporno in razširiti našo veliko organizacijo SNPJ.

Naznanilo

Deveta točka I. člena pravil se glasi:

"GLAVNI TAJNIK PREDLOŽI KONVENCIJI VSE PROŠNJE IN DRUGE ZADEVE, KATERE SPADAJO PRED KONVENCIJO, KI PA MORAJO BITI NAJKAŠNEJE PETNAJST DNI PRED KONVENCIJO V GL. URADU."

Prošnje za izredno podporo ima v smislu pravil pravico reševati upravni odsek ali gl. odbor, v sled česar se članom priporoča, da takih ali podobnih prošenj ne pošiljajo za konvencijo. Pošljijo naj se le one prošnje, ki jih imenovana odbora nimata pravico reševati in pa take, ki so izredne važnosti. Ravno to velja za druge zadeve, katere člani želijo predložiti konvenciji, da se predloži samo ono, kar je važno in kar ni bilo rešeno pred jednotlivimi inštančami.

Konvencija se vrši v Clevelandu in da bo mogoče vse zadeve na konvenciji rešiti pravilno in pošteno za vse prizadete stranke, je potrebno, da so iste dostavljene pravočasno v glavni urad, tako da se z vsemi zadevnimi dokumenti predloži konvencijemu odboru.

Vse zadeve naj bodo odobrene ali potrjene od društva na redni ali izredni seji, da se tako prepreči morebitni nesporazumi, ki bi v nasprotnem slučaju lahko nastali.

Apelira se na člane, da točno upoštevajo ta navodila in datum do kdaj je čas stvari poslati v gl. urad. Do dne 2. MAJA mora biti vse v gl. uradu, kar bo pozneje dostavljeno, ne bo upoštevano v smislu pravil.

F. A. VIDER, gl. tajnik.

Dve milijardi za oskrbo siromakov

Zahteva ameriških županov

Washington, D. C., (FP) — Župani velikih ameriških mest so apelirali na predsednika Roosevelta, naj pritiska na kongres, da bo dovolil \$2,200,000,000 za nasečevanje rešetev in financiranje gradnje reliefnih projektov v prihodnjem fiskalnem letu. Pri gradnji reliefnih projektov naj bi bilo upošlenih 2,800,000 delavcev, ki ne morejo dobiti zaslužka v privatnih industrijah.

Nedavno je bilo naznanjeno, da bodo sledile nadaljnje odločitve reliefnih delavcev. Število bo znižano na 1,600,000 do 1. julija tega leta, ako bo kongres odklonil apropiacije za financiranje gradnje reliefnih projektov.

Župani so pozvali Roosevelta, naj pospeši zakonitev Wagner-Steagallovega stanovanjskega načrta. Opozorili so predsednika, da je sam že večkrat naglašal, da ena tretjina ameriškega prebivalstva biva v nesaniarnih stanovanjih.

Domače vesti

Delegatje

Chicago. — Nadaljnje prijave delegatov, ki so bili izvoljeni za 11. redno konvencijo SNPJ v Clevelandu: John Gomez, združena društva 74, 335, 362 in 467 v južnem Illinoisu; Jos. Jež, združeni društvi 321, Warren, O. in 481, Niles, O.; John Tanček, društvo 49, Girard, O.; Frank Verbič, društvo 163, Youngstown, O.; Rok Lesar, združeni društvi 216, Verona, Pa. in 394, Oakmont, Pa.

Važno za rojake v Clevelandu
Cleveland. — Odbor za preskrbo stanovanj delegatom 11. redne konvencije SNPJ apelira na vse one rojake, ki imajo sobe na razpolago, naj sporoče svoj naslov na gl. stan konvencije v SND, St. Clair ave., ali pa naj pokličejo telefonsko številko RE. 6186 M. — Odbor za stanovanja.

Brat išče informacije

Milwaukee. — Jos. Vidic, 139 So. First St., Milwaukee, Wis., je prejel telegram iz Merceda, Calif., da je bil tamka ubit v rudniku njegov brat Frank Vidic. Pravo ime brata je Florjan, torej Jos. Vidic ni na jasnem, ali je to njegov brat, ki mu ni že sedem let ni pisal in njegovo zadnje pismo je bilo iz države Idaho. On prosi rojake v Mercedu, Cal., naj mu sporočijo vse podrobnosti glade ubitega rojaka.

Avto ubil rojaka

Carlinville, Ill. — Dne 4. aprila je avto do smrti povozil rojaka Jos. Novaka, starega 54 let in doma iz Šneberja pri Ljubljani. V Ameriki je bil 35 let in v Clevelandu zapušta več sorodnikov. Bil je član SSPZ in nekoga nemškega društva in pred leti je bil član tudi SNPJ.

Cankarjev glasnik izide 1. julija

Cleveland. — Zadnje dni je bilo na izrednem obnem zboru Cankarjev ustanove sklenjeno, da revija Cankarjev glasnik prične izhajati 1. julija t. l. Urednik bo Eštin Kristan. — Pri avtni nesreči je bil v nedeljo zjutraj ubit 33-letni John Fabec, rojen v Clevelandu. Zapušta ženo, dve hčeri, brata in tri sestre. — Dalje je umrl Jos. Pečnik, star 67 let in rojen v Šmihelu pri Žužemberku. Tu je živel 45 let in zapušta ženo, tri sinove, tri hčere in dva brata.

Zavarovalnica

Chicago. — Donald J. Lotrich je prestal izkušnjo in dobil licenco države Illinois za zavarovalnega zastopnika (insurance broker).

Operacija

Presto, Pa. — Zena Franka Demšarja je morala iti v bolnišnico na težko operacijo. Zelja je, da kmalu okreva.

Obisk

Chicago. — Gl. urad SNPJ in uredništvo Prosvete je te dni obiskala Mary Remko iz Dearborna, Mich.

Francoski fašistični vodja obtožen

Pariz, 6. apr. — Polkovnik Francois de la Roque, vodja fašističnega gibanja v Franciji, je bil večer obtožen, da je pod politično masko oživel fašistično organizacijo Ognjeni križ, katero je francoska vlada lani razpustila. Z njim vred je bilo obtoženih več de la Roquevih vodilnih pristašev.

Kanada pospešuje svojo trgovino

Ottawa, Kanada. — Vladna subvencija parobrodni družbi, katere parniki vzdržujejo promet med Vancouverjem in pristaniščem Južne Afrike, znaša \$10,000 na mesec. Ti parniki vozijo kanadski les v Afriko in to trgovino hoče vlada pospešiti s subvencijo parobrodni družbi.

KORPORACIJA OBDOLŽENA KRŠENJA POGODBE

Nove stavke v avtnih tovarnah v Michiganu

PONTIAC UNIJSKA TRDNJAVA

Detroit, Mich. — (FP) — Nove stavke v tovarnah korporacije General Motors v Flintu in Pontiacu so izbruhle kot protest, ker se korporacija ni držala dogovora, ki ga je sklenila z unijo združenih avtnih delavcev, a so bile kmalu poravnane. Takoj po odklicu stavk je bila aranžirana konferenca med W. S. Knudsenom, podpredsednikom korporacije in Homerjem Martinom, predsednikom avtne unije, na kateri sta reševala pritožbe stavkarjev, da se korporacija ne drži provizij sklenjenega dogovora. Knudsen je obljubil, da bo posvaril delovodje, naj ne zapostavljajo organiziranih delavcev, nakar je Martin odredil evakuacijo tovarn. Stavka je še v teku pri Yellow Truck & Coach Mfg. Co. v Pontiacu. Ta kompanija je podružnica korporacije General Motors.

Unijako gibanje je dobilo močnejši zamah v vseh michiganških mestih, kjer ima General Motors svoje tovarne. Krajna unija v Pontiacu je imela pred tremi meseci samo 60 članov, sedaj pa je 20,000 izmed 26,000 delavcev organiziranih. To mesto, nad katerim je imela avtna korporacija popolno kontrolo, bo kmalu stodoletno organizirano. Oni, ki so govorili, da se delavci v Pontiacu ne bodo nikdar organizirali, so se motili. Delavci so spoznali, da organizacija ščiti njihove interese, zato trumoma stopajo v unijo.

Sedeče stavke so postale nekaj običajnega v tovarnah General Motors, dasi jih avtni delavci tako ne imenujejo. "To gibanje je dokaz naše moči," pravijo.

V Pontiacu in Flintu je unija odprla nove urade, da ugodni avtnim delavcem, ki hočejo unijske karte. Uradniki sploh ne pritiskajo na delavce, naj se pridružio uniji, ker ni to več potrebno. Zdaj prihajajo prostovoljno.

Eksekutiva Natl. Automobile Dealers je začela splošno kampanjo proti sedečim stavkam v avtni industriji. V pozivu na elivčne, verske in patriotske organizacije, naj se ji pridružio, naglašala potrebo skupne akcije pri zatiranju sedečih stavk.

Volilna bitka v Belgiji: preizkus fašizma

Bruselj, 6. apr. — Prihodnjo nedeljo, dne 11. aprila, se vrše v Bruslju, glavnem mestu Belgije, izredne volitve za poslanski mandat, v katerih se bosta kosala za ta mandat Paul Van Zeeland, ministrski predsednik in predstavnik koalicijske klerikalno-liberalne in socialistov, ter Leon Deglerelle, vodja belgijskih fašistov. Ker so klerikalci v tem volilnem okraju precej močni, je odvisno od njih, kdo bo zmagal: vodja fašizma ali vodja demokratske koalicijske.

Avtna stavka v Kanadi odurnjena

Toronto, Ont., Kanada. — Stavka v avtnih tovarnah v Oshawi, s katero je zapretil tri tisoč delavcev, je bila odurnjena, ko je kompanija pristala na kolektivno pogajanje z reprezentanti unije. V spor je posegel David Croll, delavski minister v provinčni vladi. Delavci so zagrozili z odklicem stavke, ko je kompanija odbila zahteve glede priznanja unije, zvišanja mezde in skrajšanja delovnega tedna na 40 ur.

Množica zasedla zbornico v Minn.

Minnesotski guverner ožigosal vrhovno sodišče

St. Paul, Minn., 6. apr. — Več sto farmer-laboritov, članov Delavske zveze, organizacije bresoseelnih in članov farmerske organizacije Farm Holiday Assn. je sinoči invadiralo senatno zbornico z namenom, da izsilijo sprejetje programa guvernerja Benson, ki zahteva \$17,000,000 za financiranje oskrbe revešev. Višja državna zbornica je pod kontrolo reakcije, ki vodi opozicijo proti guvernerjevemu programu.

Okupacija senata je sledila Bensonovemu govoru, v katerem je napadel federalno vrhovno sodišče, časopise, odvjetnike velikih industrijskih korporacij, reakcionarne senatorje in bogtine na splošno. Guverner je pozval svoje pristaje, naj izsilijo akcijo od senata in izrekel upanje, da bodo to dosegli z odločnim pritiskom.

Demonstrantje so zasedli vse sedeže v senatu in izjavili, da se ne bodo umaknili, dokler ne bodo senatorji sprejeli guvernerjevega programa. Harry Maywille, uradnik Delavske zveze, je v svojem govoru poudarjal, da avtni delavci v Detroitu vztrajajo v sedeči stavki še mesec dni in "da bomo tudi mi sedeli v senatni zbornici tri mesece, če bo treba."

Mestna policija je bila pozvana, naj izkrene demonstrante iz senatne zbornice, a je posil ignorirala, ker ve, da jih guverner Benson podpira. To je pokazal svojim apelom, naj pritiskajo na senat, da bo sprejel njegov reliefni program.

Ta program med drugim vključuje sprejetje zakonskih načrtov glede dodatnega obdavčenja visokih dohodkov. Guverner je dejal, da bo vztrajal na svojem stališču, da morajo bogatni plačevati višje davke, da bo država lahko podpirala farmarje, delavce in vse druge, ki potrebujejo pomoč.

Kongresnik z a govarja sedeče stavke

Te so odgovor na nelegalne aktivnosti magnatov

Washington, D. C. — (FP)

Kongresnik W. Scott, demokrat iz Californije, je v svojem govoru branil sedeče stavke in pobijal resolucijo kongresnika Diesa, ki zahteva preiskavo teh stavk. Njegov argument je bil, da taka preiskava ne more biti nepristranska, temveč napad na delavce, ki se poslužujejo tega orožja proti delodajalcem v svojem boju za pravico kolektivnega pogajanja. "Vsako orožje, ki ga je delavstvo rabilo v borbi za izboljšanje svojega položaja, se je v začetku smatralo za nelegalno," je rekel Scott. "Sedeče stavke, kakor piketiranje, so legalne in odgovor na nelegalne aktivnosti mogočnih industrijskih korporacij."

Senator Wagner, avtor zakona, ki daje delavcem pravico organiziranja in kolektivnega pogajanja, je tudi zagovarjal sedeče stavke. Te so provocirali industrijski magnatje s svojo brutalno taktiko. Oni se strinjajo le z zakoni, ki so njim v prilog, druge pa pobijajo.

"Ameriški delavci respektirajo zakone in to potrjuje zgodovina delavskega gibanja v Ameriki," je rekel Scott. "Sedeče

MUSSOLINI DOLŽI FRANCIJO, DA POMAGA ŠPANJI

Francija kriva poraza Italijanov v Španiji! Italija se umakne iz londonskega odbora

S ŠPANSKIH BOJIŠČ

Rim, 6. apr. — "Giornale d'Italia," organ Mussolinijeve vlade, obkrojuje Blumovo vlado Francije, da je pogajala sklepe neinterventnega odbora v Londonu z ozirom na civilno vojno v Španiji! Isti list grozi, da se Italija vsekakor umakne iz londonskega odbora zaradi tega in si "vsame proste roke za akcijo v Španiji!"

Organ Mussolinijeve vlade našteva sledeče krivice londonskega dogovora za roke proč od Španije po Franciji: od 1. do 20. marca je poslala 109 letal vladilne španske ljudske fronte; za isto špansko vlado je naročila 50,000 pušk in 10,000 revolverjev v Belgiji; posredovala je za nakup streliva za špansko vlado na Dunaju in v Pragi; španska vlada ima na Francoem šolo za svoje pilote in dalje ima agente, ki v sporazumu z Blumovo vlado kupujejo bojni material kjerkoli ga morejo dobiti.

Pariz, 6. apr. — Dolžitve Mussolinijevega glasila v Rimu, da se Francija ne drži sklepov londonskega odbora glede Španije, se v francoskih uradnih krogih smatrajo kot najnovejši Mussolinijev poskus, da se vrne krivda za poraz italijanskih divizij v Španiji na Francijo in da Italija opravi lastne in predrne krivice neumešalnega dogovora v preteklosti in bodočnosti.

Madrid, 6. apr. — Fašisti so večer obnovili ofenzivo na dveh krajih severne španske fronte, v provincama Baski in Guadaluari. Baski čete so se umaknile iz dveh ali treh vasi v okolici Duranga na novo obrambno črto, dočim je bil fašistični napad v bližini Gajaneja docela zlomljen. Španska ljudska armada v provinci Cordobi je pa okupirala La Granuelo in pretrgala železniško zvezo med Belmezom, središčem premogovnega okrožja, in fašističnim teritorijem na zapadu.

Fašisti so zadnje dni pognali v boj sveže italijanske čete na več frontah z namenom, da olajšajo pritisk vladne milice v Cordobi, toda vladnega ofenzivnega gibanja to prav nič ne moti.

Stavke niso šale, kajti delavci se s tem izpostavljajo nevarnosti napadov in izgubi zaslužka. Velike korporacije razpolagajo s milijoni dolarjev, kadar vodijo ofenzivo proti delavskim organizacijam. Sistematično se poslužujejo špiunov in terorizma pri zatiranju delavskih pravic in s tem izživajo stavke. Z injunkcijami onemogočajo izvajanje zakona, ki garantira delavcem pravico organiziranja. Organiziran odpor proti federalnemu zakonu ne prihaja od ljudstva, kakor hočejo nekateri ta odpor tolažiti, temveč s strani privilegiranih interesov. Delavci vedo, da ne dobijo pravičnega deleža od bogastva, katerega producirajo, da magnatje natezajo delovne ure, ko je milijone ljudi brez dela in vidijo strahove nove depresije, ki bo prila kot posledica obstoječega gospodarskega sistema. Oni vidijo teptanje pravice organiziranja in kolektivnega pogajanja — pravice, v kateri je njihova realitev. Čudno torej ni, ako vse to upoštevamo, če se stavkovni val razširja po Ameriki."

Notice

Article 1, Section 9 of the SNPJ By-Laws provides as follows: "THE SUPREME SECRETARY SHALL SUBMIT TO THE CONVENTION ALL APPEALS AND OTHER MATTERS THAT BY PROVISIONS OF THE BY-LAWS COME UNDER ITS JURISDICTION; THESE MUST BE IN THE SUPREME OFFICE NOT LATER THAN FIFTEEN DAYS BEFORE THE CONVENTION."

In accordance with the By-Laws, the Supreme or Administrative Board has the power to act upon special benefit applications; therefore, special benefit applications shall not be submitted before the Convention, but only matters of exceptional importance, which do not come under the jurisdiction of the above-mentioned bodies or which were not adjusted by the Society's tribunals.

As the Convention shall be held in Cleveland, in order to enable any committee to reach a proper and honest verdict or decision, it is necessary to attach to every case all documents pertaining to that matter. We ask, therefore, that all such documents be sent to the Main Office as provided in the By-Laws, after they have been approved by the local lodge at the regular or special meeting. This should be done to avoid any misunderstanding which may arise if the lodge is not familiar with the subject.

A request is herewith made to members to comply with these instructions promptly. Any matters sent in after May 2, 1937, cannot be submitted before the Convention according to the By-Laws.

F. A. VIDER, Supreme Secretary.

Golden Eagles

GIRARD, O.—Our next meeting will be held on April 12. Every member is requested to attend, as there is much to be done. Our most important topic is, plans for our Greatest Affair, SNPJ Golden Eagles' Ninth Anniversary Dance. As chairman of this affair, I would like to have the cooperation of all members. We have already selected Joe Umek and his orchestra to furnish the music. Say, can he play polkas, etc. How are our ticket salesmen? Don't forget there is a prize for the one selling the most tickets. I wonder who will be the lucky one.

Wonder, how many Local Lodges will help us celebrate this Great Event. So don't forget, keep April 24 open and come for a good time with the Golden Eagles. I am sure you will not be disappointed.

NOTE: Out-of-town guests, Golden Eagles' 9th Anniversary Dance, April 24 at Ukrainian hall, Rayon ave., Youngstown, O. Music by Joe Umek and his orchestra.

The sit-down strike is over. Boy, are we glad. Nine days of solitary confinement won't 100% CIO and other demands.

Hello, Sharonites! Will be seeing you at your Novelty Dance April 10. Have heard that Golden Eagles, 100% strong, will be there. Just the same, keep roads clear to Sharon, for we are coming. Thanks H. R., for your few lines of thoughtfulness.

Don't forget, members, be present at the next meeting April 12. Big surprise after meeting. That's all till the mountain peaks.

HENRY CIGOLLE,
Pres., Lodge 643.

Veronians' Views

VERONIANS SPONSOR SPRING DANCE

VERONA, PA.—The month of April not only brings up the subject of Spring, but serves as a reminder that our Spring Dance and moshball season are here. The Veronians have always been active participants in moshball and this year THE GIRLS are endeavoring to start a team. The success of this depends upon the enthusiasm shown. All girls who are interested can help if they will attend a special meeting to be announced at a later date.

A few more weeks and the winners of the Bowling League will be announced. According to the bowlers it was a most enjoyable season. It is the second year that the Veronians have had group bowling and it proved to be a success in many ways—larger memberships and more congenial "get-togethers."

And while we are on the subject of bowling, we're still waiting for that return game with the Excelsior girls from Aliquippa. If they don't make arrangements soon the season will be over.

The Veronians Lodge 680, SNPJ, SPRING DANCE will be held on SUNDAY, APRIL 11, at the National Home in Verona. Music will be furnished by that popular swing rhythm band, Leo Zornick's orchestra. Prices are 25 and 35c. The Veronians have always patronized neighboring lodge affairs, but we are sorry to say that these various socials have brought no response in regards to attendance at our dances. The success of a dance depends not only on the social side, but the financial question also crops up. We manage beautifully with local attendance, but our dances are not the successes they could be if some of the neighboring lodges would give us the same support we give them. WHY NOT PLAN TO SPEND SUNDAY, APRIL 11, WITH THE VERONIANS?

A bridal shower was held by Jean Kern in honor of Mary Alexa, who has announced April 24 as the day. . . . We had as our guests last week-end, Fanny Luser from Akron, Ohio, and Frances Mesak and Steffie Matosel from the Buckeyes of Barberton. . . . Joe Stephanie has been elected delegate to represent the Veronians and Ramblers at the convention. . . . Everyone is planning to attend the bowling banquet to be held at a later date.

MARY KERN, Lodge 680.

Detroit News

HOLD COMBINED DANCE

DETROIT, MICH.—The West Side Ladies' Club and SNPJ Wolverine Lodge 677 cordially invite you to their Spring Frolic Saturday evening, April 10, at 437 South Livernois avenue. The music in the Upper hall is to be furnished by Aubrey Osias and his Rhythm Boys, and in the Lower hall the polka dancers will be well accommodated. Refreshments of all nature will be available.—This dance is being sponsored for the benefit of the Slovene Workers' Home. Besides supporting a good cause, we guarantee an excellent evening's entertainment.

TREASURER, Lodge 677.

Comments on This and That

By IVAN MOLEK, Editor

Sixteen Million Dollars!

That's the sum which, according to the figures of the Supreme Secretary's office, has been paid by the Slovene National Benefit Society from the day of its founding (April 9, 1904) to the end of 1936 to its members in all benefits.

All benefits paid in 32 years and nine months of the Society's existence include:

Death benefits \$4,654,247.11.
Sick benefits \$9,707,225.09.
Injuries and operations \$1,276,894.73.
Special benefits \$239,420.41.

This totals \$15,877,787.34 or almost sixteen million dollars.

Next Friday, April 9, which is the anniversary of the SNPJ, our Society will be 33 years old. Our Society is the youngest of the three oldest and largest Slovene fraternal societies in the United States.

Yet the above figures show that the SNPJ is the first and the only one with such a splendid record!

No other Slovene fraternal organization can as yet boast of such a record. Look at the total of sick benefits paid—almost ten million dollars! And there are a very few members of the SNPJ who have not at some time in the last thirty years received at least some of these benefits. Look at the imposing sum of the death benefits paid—over four and one-half million dollars.

Ten million dollars of sick benefits is a top-notch—showing how generous this Society has been to its members during the time of their illness. For many, many years, the SNPJ was paying a very high rate of this benefit; it had, for instance, at one time five sick benefit classes and the highest was the five-dollar-a-day class.

The SNPJ membership had been comparatively small in the first twenty years of its existence. The largest upsurge in membership came in the last thirteen years, with the highest peak reached only six years ago when America was already waist-deep in the depression.

I am sorry that the figures showing the total receipts in assessments in comparison with this outgo are not available at the present time. Needless to say, this total would also be enormous, yet it is a fair presumption that the small amounts invested by the members into the SNPJ treasury have brought a goodly return to thousands.

This venture proves what a mass of working people can achieve when they organize themselves for a worthy purpose. All the millions of dollars paid by the members to the SNPJ in the thirty-three years would have been spent just the same during this time for countless other things—yet what would all these individuals have to show for it today? Not much—if anything. Our workers have lost during this time untold millions of dollars in real estate, stocks, bonds, and in bank failures, but the monthly payments of a few dollars at the most to the SNPJ have not been lost to all those who still retain the membership; they can still count on something when in need, and moreover, they will leave something to their dear ones when death comes.

Taking everything into consideration, the founding of the SNPJ was the best and greatest thing done by the Slovene immigrants in this country 33 years ago.

Mohawks News

LA SALLE, ILL.—The time has come at last when our lodge will reach the age of 11 years. Many hardships and goals have been reached in these few years. Although the younger set wasn't expected to do as well as they have when they were first organized, they have fared well. So to continue this good work they must be urged to go ahead and given all the support possible by the people that have been the success of the older lodges.

The Mohawks' Eleventh Anniversary will be celebrated this week-end, April 10 and 11, at the Slovene National Home in La Salle. We are expecting a large delegation of out-of-town visitors on this occasion. So come one, come all, you'll enjoy every minute of the time you'll spend here. The committee has planned a swell program. The comedy, "Deacon Dubbs," is to be presented. The singing club "Soca" is to render a few songs on the occasion. The program is to be a variety of fun. After the play there will be plenty of music and the beer and sandwiches in the lower hall until the wee hours of the day.

New Era News

CLEVELAND, O.—Our next meeting will be held Friday, April 9. Members are requested to attend this meeting. Don't forget it is bank night. Bring a new member—let's build up this lodge of ours!

Bro. Joe Bizjak attended a meeting with Sec'y Dan and Bro. Adolph Sanker two weeks ago out on the East Side. After the meeting Joe, having a new V-8 Ford, said to Mickey Dan how fast this car was in second gear. The windup—a cop pulled up and said we should follow him to the station. Too bad. The fine was too heavy.

Attention all lodges! There's a dance out at W. 130th and McGowan Saturday, April 10. Come out and have a good time for 30c.

MICKEY DAN,
Sec'y, Lodge 572.

FLASHES

CHICAGO.—The Midwest SNPJ Tournament under guidance of Integrity Lodge is over and the Pioneers are so much the better off having copped the major team and doubles events in bowling and making a good showing in other events. The formidable Zele, Curda, Kosnik, Imperi and Darovec combination, who have rolled steadily all winter long in the SNPJ Pioneer League, brushed up against some stiff competition, but competition is their middle name, so nothing could distract them from the title.

It reminded us of olden times when athletics were getting their first big break in the SNPJ even, as Jacob Novak of Little Port remarked, if many of the old-timers weren't there. We expected the Badgers to make a stronger bid for the title. Glavan, who was the only repeater from the old crack Milwaukee squad, explained that the boys got married and naturally can't devote the time to such things that they would like. Yes, we expected a good deal more from Waukegan and from Integrity but, I suppose, it must have been that kind of a day. Still, Frank Pierce, another whom we thought "has been," did quite well. Brinovec from the Mohawks should have done better. His reputation in bowling is excellent, but perhaps too long a sleepless stretch gets the bowlers too, even if they ordinarily "sleep on the alleys."

Basketball was played Saturday afternoon. In this, the Mohawks triumphed and were the recipients of the Chicago District Federation of SNPJ trophy emblematic of the championship. Oh yes, Doctor Zaverinik contributed the team trophy for the bowlers and the boys say it was a "nifty." The girls put in their appearance at the alleys and nearly routed some of the boys. John Mauser, a former active Kenosha Stalwart, was there. John doesn't miss any important SNPJ event and I believe, I speak truthfully, when I say that he's still loyal to us. Why not get back in, John?

No, not everything was perfectly satisfactory for everyone—that could not be possible—but most everything did turn out all right. Leo Morella, Marty Abram and Louis Baffetti saw to that. Personally, I would say that we should have notified the janitors' union to remove some of the dust and dirt from the alleys. But even that can be forgotten. Integrity's Spring dance was successful and many out-of-towners met many others of their kind there.

There is one strong moral in all this. It is my opinion that we can make such affairs serve the Society twofold. It creates enthusiasm and promotes friendship while it gives good impressions to the outside world. It was really nice to see so many of our own kind and blood sacrifice time and money for their Society. Yes, they get some pleasure out of it but, it's sacrifice just the same. This is especially so with all but the top-notchers. This tournament is over. Now for a bigger and better tournament next year. And, until then, join in the caravan that's going to pack Detroit on May 1 and 2.

Changing the Detroit date to May 1 and 2 will enable you folks to hear Anton Subelj, our likeable baritone. Tickets in advance are 50c; more at the door. The writer has tickets and you can get yours by calling in person or by phone at the office of the Jugoslav Building and Loan Ass'n. And, remember; it's at the Pilsen Sokol hall, 18th and Ashland ave.

Frank Medvesek lost his brother thru an auto accident last month. Our condolences are offered to the bereaved family.—Joseph Drasler, who replaced John Rak at the office of Proletarec, has brought in his brother

Edward already.—Louis Zefran has been ordered to bed by the doctor. We want him up and around soon. Ignace Yencich has been assisting the strike at the Wilson-Jones Co. And Mary Kranker is in charge of presenting the demands of the strikers at her shop. She won, too. Let me put in a word here to all Pioneers of all ages to join in the Pioneer "sweepstakes" bowling tournament on Sunday, April 25, at the Southwestern alleys. We'll have loads of fun.

Bro. Jacob Zupan responds to remarks on the movies which the SNPJ possesses. He feels much the same about the entire proposition. It is my opinion that movies can be developed to serve a very useful purpose in the SNPJ. What would have been nicer than to take the bowling activity in movies last Sunday, with 16 men teams lined up across the entire floor of the alleys. It has been stated that though the films were shown a number of places, very little comment of any kind has been forthcoming. Our people should be more responsive and certainly more critical where the need arises. You, who have seen them, what is your reaction?

A new series in the Jugoslav Building and Loan Ass'n has been opened April 2. You can start a savings account at any time now in the new series.

I am glad to see that Bro. Michael Fleischacker has changed his opinion on endowment policies. I repeat that the SNPJ, sooner or later, will have to underwrite endowment policies. But I also add, that it may not be the best thing for the SNPJ. Sometimes we must even do things we don't like to do.

This CIO business shouldn't be adorned as a miracle or as a powerful medium. We have said the sands of time that the workers get only what they are strong enough to demand. The CIO can make you strong but it also shrivel to pieces if the workers lose their heads and fail to become conscious of the constant struggle between two diametrically opposite forces, capitalism and labor. Use your heads, is our warning.

On to La Salle! The Pioneer champs will meet the Mohawks in bowling and the Mohawk champs will be put on the spot by the Pioneer bowlers this week-end at the Mohawk doings. Come along.

What do they all do at the convention, a young member asked the other day. Gosh, I remarked, that's really a hard question to answer.—Americans have their customary good time at conventions. They eat, drink and play, but sleep very little and say less. Our people say a whole lot, mean very little, and line up for or against something or someone, it seems. In fact, they are generally able to tell in advance what's what and what who when the list of delegates is announced. "Is that all they do?"—he went on. Oh, no! After all is said and done they do some work and sound organization is a monument for those who toiled, struggled and sacrificed to make the SNPJ something. All honor to them who did it. "Who were they?" Well, I must say most of them were Socialists, a good many radicals of other hues and together they formed the progressive block.

Wow! are rents going up and is there a demand for good homes? Well, in one day, in my capacity as secretary of the Jugoslav Building and Loan Association actually seven different people inquired about our house. You young folks should start a savings account and thus enable yourself to purchase a home eventually. Have you ever thought of that? D. J. LOTRICH, 558.

Badgerland News

News Bits

The Badgers have received an invitation to the SNPJ NATIONAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT which is to be held in DETROIT ON MAY 1 AND 2. The Badger team, I understand, have accepted the invitation. Good work, boys, but how about some rosters?

Birthday congratulations, Mr. Schweiger, and many happy returns of the day.—Joe Gradisher spent the week-end in Milwaukee, but he doesn't seem to be air-minded, prefers bowling.

Just a reminder that the Pioneers' Dance will be held at the La Salle S. S. Turn hall this Saturday, April 10. It is to be a hard time party, so please to come dressed for the occasion. Until then,

Tenth Anniversary of Lodge Sunflowers

ARMA, KANS.—Time marches on! Ten years have passed since the Sunflower Lodge has been organized. Ten years of hard work! Ten years of struggle! And ten years of achievement! Such, in brief, is the history of the Sunflower Lodge.

We were organized just like a lot of other English Speaking Lodges with a little cooperation and a lot of opposition, but we were up and going. We proved it by the success we had in gaining such a large membership. As for our social ventures they were one success after another and we just kept going until we, like many other lodges, down reached a height and then "boom" down we went, but with due respect to the members that held on like they did we managed to pull through the most trying four or five years and are on the upgrade again. We went down, but we are coming back better and stronger.

All you members, don't you feel just a little proud in being able to say that you stood by all these years through good and bad.

With only a few more days left before the big celebration to take place commemorating this Tenth Anniversary of the Sunflowers, all preparations have been completed and members of the committee in charge are busily engaged in making final arrangements.

As previously announced this great celebration will be held at FRONTE-NAC, KANSAS, ON SATURDAY, APRIL 10. On the program, which will begin at 7 o'clock, we will have good speakers, musical and vocal selections both in Slovene and English, and also other good entertainment.

After the program there will be dancing to the music of the Harmony Kings, an outstanding Bohemian orchestra. They play the tunes of today and tomorrow as well as Bohemian and German polkas and waltzes, so both the young and old may enjoy themselves. By the way, this orchestra is a well known radio feature playing daily over radio station KFBI, Abilene, Kansas. This being their first appearance in this vicinity they should be a big hit.

A most cordial and friendly invitation, to be our guests on this evening is extended to all neighboring lodge members and friends, and as to you Sunflower members we expect you 100%. We are assuring everyone that you will have the time of your life if you come.

So forget your troubles and worries for this one evening and come help celebrate the Sunflowers' Tenth Anniversary at Frontenac, Kansas, Saturday, April 10.

MARY GORENCE, 609.

Jolly Allis Lodge 686

WEST ALLIS, WIS.—Ha-do, folks, and how's the folks. That's swell. Again I say, "what's new on the Rialto?" Well, we shall see, what we shall see.

First of all, I mustn't forget to remind you of something—the dance we are holding at Labor hall Saturday, April 24. Don't forget, folks, be there. It'll be swell. Then, too, the Lodge 104, our senior lodge, is also holding a dance at Labor hall this Saturday, April 10. Attend this dance and enjoy yourself with some old time dances as well as with modern ones.

A little about bowling. Well, it's been done just as predicted. The second team finished ahead of the 1st team. With but one week left to the schedule they can't overcome them. At the present they are seven games behind, and with 3 games to play, it's impossible. The second team, with only four men is more than holding its own in the race. I'm sure that with a full team, we'd taken 3 from the leaders last week and soared into 1st place, but even so we did take one, and lost the other two by close games. A week previous we took 3 games. However, 2nd place is O. K., too.

"Chicago or bust," was the cry for the boys. Even though I left about 5 hours earlier than the rest of the gang I managed to get to the Midwest SNPJ Integrity Athletic tournament and dance in time. We all had a good time, and everyone seemed to be ready for the Bowling tournament. To La Salle went the SNPJ Basketball championship. Congrats, champs.

Well, Joe (Detroit), thanks for the confession. They had me so that I almost thought I really sent that valentine to Adie.

Thanks for the card, Rose. Hope you're having a good time in Minnesota.

So Adie wants to claim the reward. (My pal!) Hope you get it. Just the same, "Butch" stays with me for a while.

To whom it may concern in Butgetstown, Pa.: Thanks for all the cards you've sent me in the past, but

would like to know who you are. You should see to mailman everytime he delivers one of those cards.

Ann is looking forward to Detroit—May 1st and 2nd with the 3rd as a rest period. Hope your wish is granted.

Well, Julia, here's sending you my regards. Hoping you are enjoying yourself. You should have seen Adie in Chicago. He'd have won an all star wall-flower.

Well, folks, again I must say, "Thas' all, folks, thas' all thar' am, fo' thar' hain't no mo'." So long.

SNIPPY.

J. Z. Jrs. Bright Spots

LIBRARY, PA.—Lodge J. Z. Jrs. is going to hold its second affair of the year, a Dance on Saturday, May 1, at the Slovene hall at 8:30, music by Stan Vinton and his orchestra, "the hand of many styles." This band was hired to give the music lovers a treat. We cordially invite all of the lodges to attend this affair, as a good time is in store for all.

A carload of JZJrs. attended the Universal Comets' dance on April 3, and a good time was reported by all. The members also expect to attend the Pioneers' dance at Canonsburg-Strabane on April 17.

The delegates to represent our Lodge at the next Conference at Canonsburg are Art Peterel, Skeets Peterel and Jake Dolence. The main topic probably will be the SNPJ affair, with Penna probably being the site.

FRANK J. AMBROSIC,
Lodge 682.

EDITOR'S NOTE

ST. LOUIS, MO., J. C.: Due to insufficient address your letter was delayed at the postoffice and delivered March 31 at 9 a. m., too late for last week's issue.

DETROIT, MICH., E. D.: A similar announcement appears in today's edition.

The Problem of Endowment

CLEVELAND, O.—The basic reason regarding the proposed Endowment Insurance should not be whether it is a legalized or illegal racket, but even whether it will entail considerable work in the Home office along with other seeming obstacles which must be hurdled in introducing such a plan. The point at issue is, just how much will our individual members benefit from such a plan. It is also likely that you might be rejected because of poor physical condition in which case your dependents would be without any protection. Of course you can leave your Endowment money in, but wouldn't it have been better to have TWICE the protection beginning with the first year and right on through life?

Instead of introducing a new policy which isn't at all practical it would be advisable to improve the present ones and then SELL the idea to the public. One of the reasons insurance companies ride rough-shod over fraternal organizations is that more attention is paid to SERVICE (today's byword in any business or organization) than to the service through personal attention particularly in patiently explaining various policies. I dare say that a very small percentage of present members of our organization know what is meant by Plan "C." Many who might have become members invested in a 20 Year Paid up Life policy in an insurance company not knowing that our organization cloaks the same policy under the meaningless letter "C." Space at this time doesn't permit going into detail on the important subject of SERVICE to the PRESENT policyholders who are the SOURCE of FUTURE prospects.

In our opening paragraph in dividing membership into age brackets we did not discuss the baby as an Endowment prospect. The baby is definitely and most emphatically an Endowment prospect. Regardless of cost a mother wants HER baby to become educated; the president of U. S. etc. However, as I understand it unofficially the new contract now being contemplated by the organization will offset through its liberal cash allowance in the 18th year, the competition with insurance companies. If this be so then it will serve the purpose even better than an endowment. However, I will qualify my remarks on this juvenile policy until it is explained officially in clearer terms than heretofore.

HEINIE MARTIN ANTONCIC, Lodge Comrade, 566.

Pennsylvania's New Workmen's Compensation Law

PITTSBURGH, PA.—The year 1937 shall go down in history marking the most significant point in the progress of labor in the United States. Now, big fat headlines cry out the Minimum Wage Law upheld by the United States Supreme court. Everywhere people are talking about the Committee for Industrial Organization. Radio blares out the news. In Detroit, 150,000 gather in sympathy to the workers' cause. Vaudeville punsters and capitalist objectors to sit-down methods. The word sit-down never used before now becomes a common expression. The attitude of the public and the attitude of the employers is changing. The change, of course, was inevitable.

The depression with its subsequent boom supplied the inducement to action, the tremendous popularity of Roosevelt and his policies in Washington, his keen sympathies for the working classes, the liberal and progressive doctrines sponsored by the administration throughout the country, the drive by John L. Lewis' new organization, all worked this unbelievable change.

I remember distinctly ten years ago during the strike in the bituminous coal fields when our beloved coal and iron police roamed at large. To have constituted a sit-down strike then would not only be enough to bring the force of law and order through the armed thugs hired by the companies down on your head, with a very strong likelihood that you would have your brains washed out for your trouble, besides public opinion maled by the Press would have damned you forever. At that time even the staid and dignified United States senators, Burton Wheeler included, who came to investigate conditions in the mines in the vicinity of Pittsburgh were dispersed when they conversed on a street corner three miles from the nearest post office, even though there was no Martial Law declared in the vicinity. Few of us, however, actually realize the full import of this change.

I think, too, the growing strength of John L. Lewis' forces gathering momentum during the next four years going to crash into prominence politically and otherwise far beyond the expectations of the most fearful conservative is as inexorable as time itself. Justice and right being on his side, he cannot fail.

The bill has started rolling in Pennsylvania. For over thirty years the workers have been fighting for a liberal Workmen's Compensation Law. In 1915 a law was enacted as a grudging concession to advancing liberalism and is so backward that out of forty-five States having such laws Pennsylvania ranks thirty-third in the degree of general liberality and forty-fourth in the generosity of medical payments. This law was horribly inadequate. For example, medical, surgical and dental services were limited to thirty days and then only up to one hundred dollars.

One of my first clients suffered a back injury which confined him to a hospital for months and his medical bills alone approximated several thousand dollars, more than the entire compensation allowed to him under the law. That, in addition to the fact that he is permanently and totally disabled. No matter how serious the injury a worker could have both legs, both arms and both eyes rendered useless and he can receive nothing more than five hundred weeks and in no instance more than fifteen dollars per week. The provision for disfigurement made it practically impossible to recover on that basis. Occupational diseases and so on were not compensable. Technicalities made the law too harsh. Under the old law an injury to be compensable had to occur "in the course of employment." This confined the scope of compensable injuries within such narrow limits that it worked extreme injustices and hardships. The new law makes compensable injuries those "resulting from employment." This will broaden the filed of recovery immeasurably.

The new law makes Workmen's Compensation compulsory instead of optional. It extends protection to every employee, domestic and agricultural help alone excepted. This, of course, protects industrial home workers who are working outside of factories at cooie wages. Payments are raised from seven dollars and fifteen dollars to fifteen dollars minimum and twenty-five dollars maximum. The Statute of Limitations is increased from one year to two years. Payments instead of being limited to a definite number of weeks are now payable for life or as long as the employee is incapacitated. The same extension was given to widows and dependents who might now under the proposed law be paid for life. The periods of payment for partial loss of sight or hearing, the periods for other injuries such as loss of limbs, disfigurement, etc., are greatly liberalized. Without a question of doubt Pennsylvania now takes its place as the most advanced and liberal State in the nation in this regard.

It was highly amusing to hear the debate on the floor of the House when this bill was up for third reading and final passage. Samuel A. Weiss, militant assemblyman from Allegheny county, sponsored the bill and upon being interrogated by a legislator from Jefferson county Mr. Weiss took

Oglesby News

OGLESBY, ILL.—Talk about prosperity! It sure turned up in our cement city, that is, for the young folks. At least I think so in the lodge circles. After constant campaigning among our young generation for 4 years, we've finally succeeded in organizing an English speaking lodge of the SNPJ.

The young members seem to be very much interested in the fraternal insurance policies, and I do hope that our delegates of the eleventh annual convention in Cleveland will vote on what is best for the members of the SNPJ.

In last week's Prosveta I noticed the editor's writeup, in which there was a slight misrepresentation. Lodge 155 had absolutely nothing to do with organizing the new lodge. Therefore all the credit goes to Lodge 95.

Some of these new members belonged to the SNPJ before the depression, and during that time were forced to drop. And now, I'm happy to announce that these particular people are picking up the threads where they dropped them some 5 years ago. Lodge 95 made possible for these young people to form a lodge of their own, by arranging and paying for the medical examination and the initiation fees. We are very interested in the future of this new lodge, and are ready to give them a hand whenever needed. The organizers were: Joe Gorisek, Frank Nadvesnik, and Frank Meglich. In previous years Hubert Jereb also was very active.

The first regular meeting will be April 19, at the home of F. Nadvesnik. The temporary committee is: Secretary and Treasurer, Sis. Mary Skopore (not "Kopore" as erroneously reported); Recording Sec'y., Betty Habenik (or "Hobneck"); President, William Antkowiak. The lodge, which consists of 14 new members, will be called the "Vermillions." I will explain the name Vermillion in my next writeup. That's all for this time. We'll be seeing you all on April 19 at 7:30 p. m.

(Mrs.) CHRISTINA NADVESNIK, Lodge 95.

Morning Stars

PITTSBURGH, PA.—After touring thru the different cities, I have been convinced of one thing, namely, that Milwaukee, in which the next SNPJ day is to be held was well selected. Since I spent most of my time recently in West Allis and Milwaukee I had the opportunity to see the city.

One of the first things I noticed was its safety zones (it is known as one of the safest cities in the country). It's beautiful buildings such as the ten million dollar Court house; Postoffice, Elks club, and not to forget the Brewers (which made the city famous). It would take up sheets of paper to mention them all. My advice to those that have never been in Milwaukee is to spend the Labor day there. I've been told the park is very large and beautiful and the committee are planning to make it the biggest SNPJ Day ever held.

While there I attended two of the Jolly Allis meeting and the attendance was large. The entertainments after the meetings were specially interesting.

Spending a week-end in Chicago where I attend the Pioneer Athletic Dance and bowling match between Young Americans and Pioneers, the week-end was well spent, meeting up with the old friends and also meeting many new ones. So many would say to me that Pittsburgh is such a smoky and dirty city. I still think you should look over your city then visit Pittsburgh and you'll not find it very much different from your city (only for its hills and mountains).

Stopping in Barborton on my way back (it was my first visit) I was very much pleased with the town and the hospitality of its people. (I still insist that Pittsburgh has better street-car conductors (at least they stay on the tracks). I also visited Cleveland long enough to see most of its downtown and St. Clair ave. Cleveland is the place of the 'SNPJ 11th convention. Every delegate will enjoy his stay there. The Committee is working hard to see that they will be entertained. The Great Lakes Exposition also opens that week. While there I attended the Comrades meeting. (Wonder why Big Chief and his squad weren't present.) The speakers after the meetings were very good and interesting. The lunch served after was delicious.

To the Travniks:—Sorry that I broke my promise by not coming up and become a Young American. I think one Bogatay with Young Americans is enough. I like being a Morning Star member.

At this time I wish to thank the Yersins, Skavichs, Janeshes, Valencichs, Stephie and Mary, and Spiks for their wonderful hospitality during my stay at their homes.

Traveling Pickups:—Do you know that you can purchase the license plates in a grocery store in West Allis? Is my face red? Eh! Snippy. The telephone wires are being kept busy between Pittsburgh and Barborton. Snippy enjoys getting the mail from a gal in Penna. He smiles and says, "How I rate? Oh, yes!" Emil T., when do I get the bag of cookies? Remember the bet.—To Cleveland boys: Keep your eyes on your girl friend when Bart Y. comes to town.—Strange as it seems, when passing through Girard, O., I noticed the picket line by the Leather Co., among them I spotted John Bogatay. (To Snippy only—I cannot picture you losing any of your young lady invites you to dinner. Remember the Sunday when Ann Y. and I were to bowl against you and Adie? It seems you also had a dinner engagement. You didn't cancel it so you could bowl with us. Or were you afraid of losing?

JULIA BOGATAY, Lodge 665.

Mid-West Athletics

CHICAGO.—The last week-end the Midwest League participated in a bowling and basketball tournament which we all hope will run into a bigger and better event every year. The credit for the success of that tournament goes to the Integrity members led by Bros. Raffetti and Morella. Soon the Midwest league will meet to plan for the coming indoor baseball season.

To date the Supreme Athletic Committee has not as yet done anything. Many important things are to be settled and rules made, so that all SNPJ lodges in inter-lodge competition will have uniform rules and avoid the squabbles of last year. The time to start with our rules and regulations is before the season opens. The SNPJ Championship will be played in Milwaukee, Wis., this coming Labor day. What plan will be followed to determine the championship? Last year we started planning the championship late in July, which in the end did not turn out just right. At the conference last Sept. in Pittsburgh much suggesting was done, but to date nothing definite has been done.

The English Speaking delegates will go to the next convention expecting a large sum of money for athletics. We will have nothing to show that athletics as a whole will be beneficial to the SNPJ unless a constructive Athletic Program is also presented with the demand for money, and we show some action in trying to promote athletics. All lodges should try to compete in the National SNPJ Bowling Tournament in Detroit May 1 and 2.

FRANK GROSER, Sec'y., Midwest League.

Buckeye Bits

By "Oh"

BARBERTON, O.—Having merged with lodges 665, 706 and 719 in order to be represented at the 11th SNPJ convention, we now announce the results of the election. Frank J. Kress of Lodge 665 will be our delegate and Stephanus Matosel of 626 is the alternate. We're sure that these two popular SNPJers are capable representatives and will do their best to support such legislation as will prove beneficial to the Society and its members.

No doubt there will be much discussion of by-laws and changes to be made. We've had our own discussions and one point seems worth mentioning here.

In section 2 of article 47 concerning sick benefit, each class provides that a certain period of time passes and then a member's sick benefit is cut in half—yes the monthly assessment to be paid, remains the same as before. Various members have reacted unfavorably to this and it seems to me that a change here would be beneficial. A corresponding cut in the assessment or at least an extension of time in payment of full benefit would be better. What do other members think of this? This is important enough to merit consideration at the coming convention.

Help Save Spain

YUKON, PA.—It was Easter Sunday in a smoke filled clubroom, four people, one a catholic and a former student at a southern university, another an unorganized steel worker and two miners were earnestly discussing the most serious international affair in a decade. The Spanish Civil War.

It was at a time when the tide had turned, the mercenary armies of Hitler and Mussolini and the barbarous Moors were being routed on every front, the Spanish Loyalist armies, aided by the valiant International Brigade, soldiers of freedom from a score of countries, had at least gone through their Gettysburg.

We all agreed at this private little forum that our country had its '76 and Spain's fight against tyranny began in 1936 and is today a very serious problem. Although the Spanish people using parliamentary procedure and electing a government for the people are today forced to resort to arms to defeat a revolt instigated by the wealthy landholders and financiers.

The Spanish people bitterly oppressed for centuries, their standard of living rated among the lowest in Europe, were at last awakening. In such a large country as Spain, millions of acres of land idle, while peasants and laborers went hungry, lived in caves, poverty and ignorance were their lot. Time and again the Spanish people revolted only to see their uprisings crushed and drowned in blood. Until this past year the right of franchise became a reality and liberal government was elected, laws were passed for the benefit of all the people, wealth was taxed, the eight

Integrity's Sports

CHICAGO.—On behalf of the SNPJ Integrity Lodge 631 and its Sport Club, I want to thank all who participated in both Basketball and Bowling tournament and also to those who attended our dance. Our affair was a big success. I also want to thank all donors of trophies, medals, cash prizes and also the B-B Clothing Co. of Chicago and Milwaukee for their gifts. Winners and more news of this affair will be published in next week's Prosveta.

LOUIS BAEFFETTI and COMMITTEE, Lodge 631.

Cub reporter: "I'd like some advice, sir, on how to run a newspaper."

Editor: "You've come to the wrong person, son. Ask one of my subscribers."

About This and That

SNPJ SOCIAL CLUB GIVES ANNUAL NOVELTY DANCE SHARON-PARRELL, PA.—The time has come after two months of hard work in planning for our Annual Novelty Dance. The Social Committee of the Young Slovene Social Club hopes to entertain one of the biggest crowds to ever attend a dance here in Sharon. Girard will be the leaders in making this affair a success; a busload will be on hand from that city. Barborton, Bessemer, Niles, and East Palestine will also be represented at this affair. So don't forget, Eddie Simms from Cleveland will furnish the music at the Slovene Home, Sharon, Pa., April 10.

Friendly views:—News from East Palestine: Miss Mary Dagrinn and Miss Alice Barto expect to be on hand at our Novelty Dance April 10. . . . The "Traveling Bachelors" official car will be pressed into service soon. The purchase of a 1935 model Overland is the new edition to our Traveling means. . . . The Girard Golden Eagles announce their 9th Anniversary Dance to be held at Youngstown, April 24. . . . Anyone not having a good time at Sharon on the 10th please notify one of the T. B.'s and every effort will be made to see that your evening is well spent. Out-of-town guests that wish to remain over night notify by card or letter the Social Committee Headquarters, 1110 Walnut st., Farrell, Pa. H. RUPERT, Lodge 262.

Lodge 580 Launches Membership Campaign BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Quite some time has passed since any articles have appeared in the Prosveta from our local. The members are very busy seeking new members since our local is running a campaign of its own. We, the members, are convinced that if we really try, we can gain new members. I wish to call the attention of those members who do not know about this campaign to join us and see what they can do.

The local campaign is conducted as follows:

FOR THE ADULTS:

\$1.00 award for proposing a candidate.

\$1.00 for the medical fee.

\$1.00 paid towards the initiation fee.

Ages ranging from 16 to 35 years.

FOR THE JUVENILES:

\$50c award for proposing a candidate.

\$50c for the medical fee.

All this money will be refunded after the candidate has paid 3 assessments.

On March 21, a party was given for the juveniles. Of course, the adults were not forgotten. The juveniles seemed to be enjoying themselves immensely with all the goodies and the adults with the refreshments. They entertained themselves by rendering their own melodies and danced in the evening when the music was furnished by John Zedar. The members brought many friends, all of whom became interested to know how they could become a part of this sociable group. Before departing many of them assured us that they would become members of the SNPJ before long. Here's hoping that by the end of 1937 our membership will be doubled.

On April 17 we are sponsoring a dance in the Slovene Auditorium at 253 Irving avenue, Brooklyn, commencing at 8 p. m. Jerry's Starlight

DETROIT, MICH.—This affair will take place on MAY 1 and 2 at Detroit, Michigan. The date for this tournament which was supposed to have been April 17-18, has been set back a few weeks to permit lodges preparing for this trip.

As this is to be the first official SNPJ Tournament, the idea of having a large gathering annually, such as the SNPJ Labor Day doings, is exceedingly good.

SNPJ members who can, and will arrive in Detroit on Saturday, May 1, kindly notify Miss Alma Kreisman of your intentions so that alleys and other preparations can be arranged. Bowling on Saturday will only include Singles and Doubles while the Five Men Events will begin on Sunday, May 2, at 9 a. m.

The Singles and Doubles beginning on Saturday will continue up until 5 p. m. where the visitors can have their meals and changes, so that they can attend the dance, which is called the "Welcome SNPJ Bowlers" dance.

This dance will take place at 437 S. Livernois, where a popular orchestra will greet the visitors, playing happy and gay tunes upon them entering the fair city of Detroit.

Visitors entering the city on Saturday or Sunday, May 1 and 2, are asked to get in touch with the Travniks, Antsicks, or the Zimecs, or if they would rather do so, they can go to the Headquarters at 17153 John R. near McNicholas st. and Woodward avenue, where they will be met by the Young Americans and the Wolverines.

On Sunday, May 2, those who did not roll off their Singles and Doubles games the previous day will do so before the Five Men Events will begin after a brief rest.

Be on the lookout for further and more complete information regarding this affair, which we hope will be an annual occasion. "BREEZY."

Government plant breeders have developed two new varieties of sugar beet that are more resistant to curly top disease than beets now being grown.

Some of you will undoubtedly have our slogan driven home when you read such facts as those pertaining to face powders. The book "American Chamber of Horrors" (reviewed in this column some time ago) mentions among other things the comparative costs of face powders.

Coty's, for instance, costs 7c, the box 5c, and it sells for 75c. Helena Rubenstein costs 4c, the box 6c, and sells for \$1. Top of this, upon examination, it was found to contain rice starch. Elizabeth Arden costs 23c, box 15c and sells for \$3! All of the other well-known brands compare with this price list.

The Consumers' Union Reports, in its last issue, also gives a detailed interesting account on the same subject. All that any face powder can possibly do, it says, is cover up minor blemishes, add some coloration, and possibly serve as slight protection against exposure. All the other mysteries suggested may be dismissed as 99 44/100 per cent nonsense.

Incidentally, the address (again) of this service is: 55 Vandam st., New York City.

One of the novels to come out of fascist-terrorized Spain is "The Olive Field" by Ralph Bates.

"Ladies of the Press" is also an informative book about women in the newswriting profession.

Lodge Letters

SNPJ PIONEER BOWLING NEWS

CHICAGO.—The leading Blvd. Florals took two games from the Patroclans to increase their lead to 18 games. The Zaveritnik Medicos and the SNPJ Office were battling for second place and the Medicos won out by taking two games.

Only three more nights to go and we will put away our ball and shoes until September. We sent out cards to all Pioneer members interested in bowling to attend a meeting last week and a few showed up. Those who could not come should let one of the members of our present bowling league know whether or not they care to bowl with our league next year. We have lined up 8 backers for our next season and need 20 more reliable men. All you have to do is give your name and average, by this we can place you on the coming teams.

Don't forget the Pioneer Bowling Tournament April 25 at 10 a. m. Southwest Bowling alleys, 18th and Keeters this week end at the Mohawk to bowl five men and doubles let the writer know at once. There will be prizes and plenty of beer. This tournament is for Pioneer members only.

The SNPJ Pioneer bowlers regret very much the loss of one of their members, Bro. Louis Zefran, who will be laid up for at least three weeks. All members go out to see Louis and cheer him up. The Pioneer all stars composed of Louis Kramer, August Kramer, Max Kalan, Wm. Arbanas and Geo. Schimek will bowl the Pioneer No. 1 April 24 at the Southwest alleys at 8 p. m. sharp. Beware all stars. The Pioneer No. 1 won the Midwest SNPJ Tournament and won let and end in the doubles. Don't forget La Salle and Detroit trip.

GEORGE CURDA,
Sec'y-Treas., Bowling League.

Lodge 640 Celebrates Ninth Anniversary

BRIDGEPORT, Ohio.—This being the only letter in the Prosveda for a long time from our Lodge, I wish to take the privilege of assuring members that the SNPJ Lodge 640 is well and still able to get around.

We have had a publicity committee but I wonder what has happened

to them. Surely they can spare a few minutes to write a column about our Lodge. We would like to see more members take part in the monthly meetings, because we are able to do so much more with good attendance.

What do you say, Cardinals? I wish I could attend every one of the meetings but I can't because most of the meetings fall on the week I am working night time. But if I didn't have night time I would never miss any of the meetings.

We Cardinals are holding our Anniversary dance April 24, at Boydsville hall, Bridgeport, Stop 16. Wishing that other lodges would hold this date open for us. We would like to see members from far and near to come and make this affair a grand one. Come one and all. Wishing that some out of town lodges would come and help us celebrate our 9th anniversary.

Boy, oh boy, are we going to have good music! We are having none other than Martin Serros and his radio stars of WHJB to play for this Big Affair. Well, Martin, here's where we make friends at this big blowout. What do you say? I am also wishing that you bring along with you some members. Well, here's hoping we meet new friends and new members. And we are also wishing to see some old faces at this grand doings. Don't forget to attend this dance. Come on all of you Cardinals and help make this dance one we will never forget. Keep this date on your mind—April 24.

MICA (MARY) LISK, Lodge 640.

"Bashful Mr. Bobbs" Goes to West Newton

WEST NEWTON, PA.—Lights out! Silence! Somebody drop a pin! Why all the SH-SH-SH, SILENCE? CURTAIN—

Well, folks, this is just the last way of reminding you of what is about to take place. The curtain is about to go up and the play of plays is about to begin. The great comedy, "Bashful Mr. Bobbs," will be presented to the public before it is to be produced on the screen. What a play! What a comedy! What romance! And last, but not least, the henpecked hus-

band! Don't fail to see our own Robert Taylor, Clark Gable, Andy Devine, Zasu Pitts, Jean Harlow, and what have you.

You must see Obadiah Stump, the country lad and his gal, the little French girl; Marston Bobbs, the two-timer; Mrs. Higgins, the landlady, and what a landlady! In fact, the whole cast is as funny and fine as the next one. Nothing like it ever produced on the stage.

Again—don't fail to see this great, stupendous, super colossal comedy—"Bashful Mr. Bobbs."

Now for the time, place, etc. The place—Slovene Home, Collinsburg, Pa. The time—7 p. m. The date—Friday, April 9, 1937. Presented by "Yough Valley Knights," SNPJ Lodge 739.

And now for the good part of the whole thing: Admission is only 25c per person. And that is not all. Dancing after the play—free—free. So don't fail to come to the greatest event of all time, by attending the play, "Bashful Mr. Bobbs," on APRIL 9, for the small sum of 25c.

Let's see the "Torches," "Keystonians," "Silver Stars," "Manor Cadets," "Flood City" and all you neighboring SNPJ lodges. Come one, come all and spend an evening of the liveliest entertainment of your day with the Y. V. Knights on April 9.

THE GLOBE TROTTER.

Lodge 570 Holds Dance

MASONTOWN, PA.—On April 10, SNPJ Lodge 570 will hold a dance at Nagy's hall. The music will be furnished by Martin Serro and his Trio, who have been recently heard over radio station WHJB. We invite all you neighboring lodges to be present, for we will try to do everything we can to make the evening enjoyable.

A. VALENCIC, Lodge 570.

The Reveliers' Column

AMBRIDGE, PA.—

ALL THAT SORT OF THING.

Late notice: That Tommy Gantler is ill at Pittsburgh's Magee hospital. It goes without further saying, all of Tommy's numerous friends wish him recovery. . . In Ambridge Mrs. Anton Rosenberg and Mrs. Jakse have been ill for past weeks. . . Meadows invites the Revels to their Sixth Anniversary dance on April 3. . . Revels are invited to attend the Concert and Dance featuring the American Tamburita Orchestra from Austin, Texas. It is sponsored by the local Cavalier Tamburita group and will be held in Ambridge's Croatian hall on April 4 at 7 p. m. . . Greetings and good luck to participants in the Midwest SNPJ Pin and Cage Tournament. . . All sections should give attention to the National SNPJ Bowling tournament in Detroit on April 17-18. Ray Travnik and the Detroit lodges deserve a hearty response from SNPJ lodges. . . The Strugglers' Anniversary Program have great records. Their April 3-4 celebration will prove another swell week-end for those planning to go. . . Annual grist-tings to the Quacks who make most Struggler affairs a self-constituted right to quack-quack in their own manner. There was that time in '34 when Towcmak and the writer stayed in Salem, safe from the company of Kress, Lampe, Strimlan, Aynik, Koss, Head-man Lokar and others. Salem's peacefulness was punctuated with rumblings from out some Collinwood way that '34 April night. . . Until again, so long. . .

LOUIS KOSELA, 699.

Spring Frolic

DETROIT, MICH.—A Spring Frolic will be sponsored jointly by the Ladies SDD club and the Wolverines Sat. evening, April 10, at SDD, 437 S. Livernois. Swingtime Rhythm orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music and John Popish will accommodate the elders with peppy polkas. Of course, lunch and drinks will be served. Come and bring your friends and make this a gala spring frolic. A large attendance is expected, so make an early date for April 10.

PAULINE ADAMIC.

Secure New Members for the S. N. P. J.

How many teachers of our race are there in the U. S.? Who and where are they?

This the "Narodni Adresar" (157 Fifth Avenue, New York City) wishes to find out. So, please, send in your name, address and telephone number.

The same applies to all other professions as well.

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The Upper Crust



"Well, we made eight million profit last year."

"Gee, that's great!"

"Yeah, I got \$11 a week out of it."

See You at Lunch

The world's largest and most beautiful luncheon is in New Mexico. It is four thousand feet long, a city block wide and the ceiling is two to three hundred feet high. The floor is seven hundred feet below the earth's surface. Lunch is served daily in this Big Room of the Carlsbad caverns beneath the foothills of the Guadalupe mountains in southeastern New Mexico. After your lunch, and after walking the eight and a half miles of trails, within the caverns you may return to the earth's surface by means of a passenger elevator with a single lift of 700 feet, exceeded in length only by that of the Empire State building in New York.

Seven Simple Rules

Food—Eat freely of green vegetables, fruits, milk.
Water—Drink six glasses daily.
Air—Ventilate each room you occupy.

Exercise—For 15 minutes daily do "setting up" exercises, especially for the waist muscles.

Cleanliness—Brush your teeth morning and evening. Bathe daily, or at least twice each week.

Waste Elimination—Secure a complete intestinal elimination daily.

A Wise Judge

Judge (to amateur yegg)—"So they caught you with this bundle of silverware. Whom did you plunder?"
Yegg—"Two fraternity houses, your honor."

Judge (to sergeant)—"Call up the downtown hotels and distribute this stuff."

Accidental deaths, as classified by the National Safety Council for 1936, show home accidents leading motor vehicle accidents as the cause of death.

Home accident fatalities totaled 39,000; motor vehicle fatalities, 38,500 and fatal occupational accidents, 18,000—a decided increase in each classification.

One out of four persons you see on the street will be either sick or injured in the next 365 days.

Let Words Go About

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—An authority from the Missing Persons' Bureau in the East is quoted as saying in an interview: "Why do people disappear?" that this is "because of the chafing of the rut," whatever that may mean. Then he goes on telling individual inclinations and reasons for disappearances and hidings. "But in this hide," he says, "only four from a hundred can win, all the rest are uncovered. The game is unbeatable when only so many can win."

We have here another game. Not long ago President Roosevelt said that one-third of our population lives in poverty which must be abolished. Is this game also unbeatable, when only two-thirds can win? And how is this two-thirds winning?

Maybe Dr. Hooton will be partly able to explain to us of this human behavior in U. S. and places where they still maintain the game. He said in a recent statement: "Although it would disgust critics of high intelligence, man's lack of judgment in dealing with nature and natural resources would surprise the apes. Man shows stupidity in denuding forests, in inventing machines without learning how to cope with them, and waging wars that destroy everything. Man-kind needs a biological purge . . . a sitdown reproductive strike of the busy breeders among the morons, criminals and social ineffectuals of our population. Unless this is realized, foolish faith must be put in the hope that government of the unfit, for the unfit and by the unfit will not perish from the earth."

Now, this sounds rather sour and unpromising for our poor images of the almighty, still, the facts talk louder than our wishes to the contrary.

This is only a statement, but Dr. Carrel from the Rockefeller Institute goes a little further and explains what Dr. Hooton has seemingly missed. He says: "Man has misused science and technology and has created a world inimical to himself. The crisis is not a passing disturbance in the growth of nations. It is a crumbling of civilization itself. To endure, civilization must find forms (social and economic) that fit human beings."

Finds forms! Well said. But who shall find them? Is maybe F. D. R. trying to find them by laying foundation for a new deal, a new social and economic order? Maybe so. We don't

know, because we don't know how strategy will work. The odds are against him, altho he is trying hard to reform civilization. Whatever the outcome—credit where credit is due.

And here are a few suggestions for our Cleveland convention:

1. Let us abandon the policy of investing the money into properties of our members. There will be less and less internal economic entanglements and better efficiency.

2. Recommended that in the future no funds be overstocked with reserves. It will not help; because the social and economic future is very much clouded. Establish a policy of "you-as-you-go," the way we often did in our younger days. Let the young generation take some responsibility upon itself.

3. Recommended that our publications serve the cause of progress, fraternal, industrial and general education, from scientific viewpoint. Quit "special" and "official" recognitions of certain brands of labor education which means entanglements and internal strife. Keep in line of industrial education which, in the long run, must embrace all the strategy that general labor needs in its struggle for economic freedom.

4. Let's exempt all members reaching 65—or maybe less—and paying their dues for 30 years, from all assessments.

5. Consider the Endowment proposition as a means of competition in the field-work for the younger set. A compromise in this direction will be a wise step on the part of the Cleveland convention.

FRANK PETRICH, Lodge 462.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Members who submit items such as a "Card of Thanks," a "Memorial," a "Surprise Party Notice," a "For Sale Ad," or any other similar item for publication in Prosveda, please note that all such items are considered advertisements and are charged at regular advertising rates. No such items, therefore, can be published free of charge.

Philip Codina, Manager.

ZE 20 LET RAZPOŠILJAMO NA VSE KRAJE

in skušnja je dokazala, da so resnično najboljši naše "STAROKRAJSKE KOSE" na vsem svetu, so resila takšna, da jim niso nobene druge par, kakor tudi istotake so ročno kovane motike, itd.



"Čudno kaj" kako se nekateri naši Slovenci občejo, po nekdanji starokrajški šegi, ko kosijo s "STONICH VIMI" kosami v Minnesoti—ter jo mahajo en za drugim

"Zjutraj rano na hvalo, travnik lep zeleni, veselo zavrtikam, ko travo resem in kosim."

Razpošiljamo v vse kraje tudi "Matroce"—posteljino in razno drugo pohištvo in opravo po najnižjih cenah. Pišite po naš CENIK še danes, za kose pohištvo itd. Prevozino mi plačamo na vse kraje. Za naslov zaplajte

Priloga našim trgovcem po naselbinah, naj si naroče naše kose od nas, da jih bodo potem lahko dobili pri njih po isti ceni.

STEPHEN STONICH, Chisholm, Minn.

IZPLAČILA IZ ODŠKODNINSKEGA SKLADA

(Operacije, odškodnine in odpravnine)

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DISBURSEMENTS FROM THE DISABILITY FUND

(Operations, Disabilities, Compr. Claims)

in March, 1937

Ime člana	Cert. No.	Član društva—Member of Lodge	St. No.	Vredn. Amount
Joseph Poropat	45964	Chicago, Ill.	11	\$ 50.00
Francis Kovacevic	25459	Bethesda, Wash.	11	75.00
Bartholomew	45417	Ambridge, Pa.	20	75.00
Anna Unkras	45417	Kenneth, Wis.	20	75.00
Katarina Vuk	27499	47 Springfield, Ill.	47	75.00
Mike Mali	43713	42 Broughton, Pa.	42	200.00
Gertrude Fudolj	26196	119 Washington, Ill.	119	75.00
Joe Morgan	36926	121 Detroit, Mich.	121	75.00
Mary Rosta	79996	142 Cleveland, O.	142	60.00
Anna Yegris	41486	142 Cleveland, O.	142	75.00
Mary Chisner	46976	145 Youngstown, O.	145	50.00
Klara Formis	19154	147 Duquesne, Pa.	147	75.00
Fredrick Gzazick	38999	187 Butte, Mont.	187	50.00
John Bakoff	33923	220 Bryant, Okla.	220	75.00
Frank Etkoff	56614	223 Greensburg, Pa.	223	75.00
Mary Galich	43027	249 Adah, Pa.	249	75.00
Josephine Nudis	44432	260 Bradock, Pa.	260	60.00
Krist Lohar	36426	312 Cleveland, O.	312	50.00
Mathilde Orlovich	47932	322 Chisholm, Minn.	322	60.00
Jakov Kaska	50731	333 Blaine, O.	333	200.00
Alexis Spendal	33551	344 Shobergon, Wis.	344	27.50
Peter P. Savakovich	33462	374 Butte, Mont.	374	75.00
Francis Feinert	43462	386 Libary, Pa.	386	75.00
Anna Koss	44736	387 Trumbull, Mich.	387	60.00
Francis Mihove	33329	442 Cleveland, O.	442	75.00
Brownie Tepic	44538	476 Salem, O.	476	75.00
Zora Pavlich	42197	476 Salem, O.	476	60.00
Francis Cui	41263	492 Luettow, Minn.	492	75.00
Karoline Andrus	51000	516 Newton Falls, O.	516	75.00
Mary Cetan	57064	526 Norcross, Pa.	526	27.50
Mike Votich	76462	544 Washington, Ill.	544	60.00
Frank Krizak	47136	582 Vancouver, B. C., Canada	582	60.00
Margaret Frankovich	24857	584 Chisholm, Pa.	584	25.00
Frank Krizak	57445	589 Strabane, Pa.	589	50.00
Helen Hane	58230	634 Forest City, Pa.	634	75.00
Robert A. Cameron	63461	679 St. Louis, Mo.	679	60.00
Ann Johnson	92061	726 Gwanda, N. Y.	726	25.00
Henry Gerber	90737	728 Butte, Mont.	728	50.00
	96635	733 Canton, O.	733	25.00
Skupaj—Total				\$2,400.00

F. A. VIDER, gl. tajnik—Sec'y.

The John Smiths

SCOOP!

JOHN SMITH IS A STOWAWAY IN A TRUCK DRIVEN BY ELIAS SNOOP AND RACING AT TOP SPEED FOR GATE No. 2 OF THE ELZUPSTART MFG. CO.

SO MR. SNOOP AND MR. UPSTART ARE IN CAHOOTS?!

GEE, I NEVER THOUGHT HE WAS SO LOW HE'D DOUBLE-CROSS HIS FRIENDS... I TELL PA HE'S A STOO-PIGEON!!

COME ON, YOU LUGS—GET THAT TRUCK UNLOADED!—SNOOP AND I GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE!

WHY SHOULD I PUT UP WITH THIS GOREAL?

AFTER ALL, I HAVE MY PRESTIGE TO THINK OF!—WHAT HAVE YOU YOKELS TO LOSE?!

SAY, YOU AIN'T FURBING' UP WALKIN' OUT ON US ARE YOU?

SO WHAT?

THE STRIKEBREAKERS UNLOAD THE TRUCK LOAD OF FOOD, AND SNOOP AND GERSHOFF PREPARE TO LEAVE—

SO HE'S LEFT ME BEHIND THE EIGHT-BALL HAS HE?!