

Rusija nastopi proti fašističnim piratom

Sovjeti zahtevajo kolektivno akcijo zoper Francove bojne ladje, ki so potopile ruski parnik. Anglija preiskuje zadevo. Fašistična tovarna za strojnice razstreljena

London, 22. dec. — Nevarnost da se španska civilna vojna razvije v mednarodni konflikt, je danes znova oživelja, ko je Sovjetska unija energično nastopila proti španskim fašistom, ki se 14. decembra potopili rusko motorno ladjo Komsomol. Sovjetska vlada se je obrnila na Anglijo, naj ji preaskri bve podatke o tej zadevi in angloška vlada se je odzvala.

Ako podatki ugotovijo, da so bojne ladje — nemške, italijanske ali španske — v službi španskih fašistov namenoma potopile rusko tovorno ladjo, tedaj bo Rusija zahtevala od neutralnega odbora v Londonu, naj razglesi, da so vse fašistične ladje v španskih vodah piratske (roparske), ki imajo biti potopljene čim so opančene; če bi se odbor obtotavil, tedaj Rusija morda sama razglesi piratstvo fašističnih ladij in v bodoče pošlje vsak svoj parnik na Sredozemsko morje v spremstvu bojnih ladij.

Ruska ladja Komsomol, 4500 ton, je odpula iz Odese 5. decembra s tovrom manganeza v Belgijo. Dne 15. decembra je imela despeti v Gibraltar, toda dospela ni nikdar. Neka angleška ladja je 14. decembra sporočila v London, da je videala neznan parnik v plamenu kakih 300 milj vzhodno od Gibralta in v skupini španskih fašističnih bojnih ladij v bližini. Kaj se je zgodilo z ruskimi mornarji na tej ladji, ni znano.

Madrid, 22. dec. — Španske ljudske cete so včeraj odbile nadaljnja dva fašistična napada severozapadno od Madrija in utrdile svoje postojanke na fronti med Madridom in gorovjem Guardarramo na severu. Po deželi je bilo več zračnih napadov z obeh strani in vladni letaliči so uničili drugi vlač, naložen s premogom, v okolici Leona. Iz Ovieda je priselo poročilo, da so vladni topničarji razstrelili v La Vegi tovarno, v kateri so fašisti izdelovali puške in strojnice od začetka cilenje vojne. V madrski okolici so fašisti izgubili šest italijanskih tankov.

Angličanska cerkev predmet ostre kritike

London, 22. dec. — Nekateri na Angleškem odprto obsojajo nadškofa iz Canterburyja, primara angličanske državne cerkve, zaradi njegovega kritiziranja bivšega kralja Edwarda dne 13. decembra po radiu. Zadeva je resna, ker kaže, kako tešno so še spojene cerkev, politika in monarhija v Angliji. Oglasilo se je že več zahtev, naj se cerkev loči od države.

Sirska republika dobita novega predsednika

Bejrut, Sirija, 22. dec. — Predsednik republike Sirije Mohamed Ali Bek El Baed je podal ostavko in sirška zbornica je včeraj zaglavno izvolila Hačama beja Atasija za novega predsednika. Atasi je popularni vodja sirskega nacionalizma, ki je vodil pogajanja s Francijo za neodvisnost sirske republike.

Potres v Srednji Ameriki usmrtil 250 oseb

San Salvador, 22. dec. — Zrtve potresa, ki se je pripetil v noči od zadnje sobote na nedeljo v San Vincentu in okolici, znašajo do danes 250 mrtvih in 800 ranjenih.

Prosperiteta dosegla korporacije

Magnat je grmadijo profite

New York. — Wall street, finančni distrikt najbogatejšega mesta na svetu, se po dolgih letih spet valja v prosperiteti. Velike finančne in industrijske korporacije so naznane, da bodo razdelile milijardo dolarjev med svoje delničarje v obliki rednih in izrednih dividend v zadnjem tednu tega leta.

Poročila iz jeklarskih središč se glasijo, da so jeklarske kompanije preobložene z naročili in da jih ne bodo mogle izgotoviti ob določenem času, čeprav so v zadnjih tednih povečale producijo 25 odstotkov. Železnice tudi izkazujejo porast prometa. V novembру so imale \$300,848,510 dodokov, nad 80 milijonov več kakor v istem mesecu preteklega leta. Ameriške banke in finančne institucije bodo imale najbolj prosperno leto od 1. 1929.

"Božični duh" se je razširil med farmarje, ki je poskušala cena pšenice na \$1.35 buselj. Cenase je dvignila, ko je bilo naznano, da samo Nemčija potrebuje milijon ton pšenice v prihodnjem letu.

Delavski odbor izkazuje uspehe

Odporni proti Wagnerjevemu zakonu odnehal

Washington, D. C. — Skoraj polovica spornih slučajev, ki so prišli pred federalno delavsko razsodiščo v zadnjih tednih, je bila poravnana na mire način, s sklenitvijo dogovora med delodajalcem in unijami, ki so se pritožile pri razsodišču zaradi kramatne pravice kolektivnega pogajanja, katero garantira Wagnerjev delavski zakon. To kaže pregled aktivnosti federalnega razsodišča.

Razsodišče je rešilo 167 spornih slučajev med delavci in delodajalcem. V večina slučajih so delodajalcem priznali unije kot predstavnice delavcev pri kolektivnih pogajanjih in to kljub pritisku s strani Zveze ameriških tovarnarjev in drugih antiunionskih organizacij. Delodajalcem so uvideli, da je najbolje, če se sprijaznijo z dolobčami Wagnerjevega zakona, kateri prepoveduje aktivnosti, ki ovirajo pristno kolektivno pogajanje.

Federalno razsodišče je preprečilo tri velike stavke in povrnalo 62 izmed 69 stavk. Rekord dalje kaže, da so morali delodajalcem sprejeti nazaj 2472 delavcev, kateri so odslovili zradi unionskih aktivnosti.

Zunanje lastništvo prepovedano v Mehiki

Mexico City. — Na podlagi pravkar sprejetega zakona je bilo zunanje lastništvo trgovin in industrijskih podjetij v Mehiki odpravljeno. Po tem zakonu morajo zunanji lastniki delnic in obveznic trgovskih in industrijskih podjetij vse to prepisati na imena mehiških koncernov.

Nevelnostni zakon je ustaven

Drugi "newdealski" zakoni pred vrhovnim sodiščem

Washington, D. C., 22. dec. — Federalno vrhovno sodišče je včeraj proglašilo nevelnostno zakonodajo, ki daje neomejeno oblast predsedniku Združenih držav z ozirom na zunanje politiko, za ustavno. Ta zakonodaja je bila sprejeta v Kongresu pred dvema letoma, ko sta bili ameriški državi Paragvaj in Bolivija zapleteni v vojni zradi pokrajine Chaco. Preklicana je bila v novemburu preteklega leta, toda načela te zakonodaje je sedaj vzdržalo vrhovno sodišče.

Rooseveltova administracija, ki je izvojevala zmago na vrhovnem sodišču, bo nedvomno zahtevala od Kongresa nadaljnjo oblast v zvezi z nevelnostno zakonodajo. Višja Kongresna zbornica je v zadnjem zasedanju odklonila izredno oblast predsedniku glede oklica embarga.

Zadevo ustavnosti nevelostnega zakona je potisnila v ospredje otožnica, v kateri je bilo rečeno, da so Curtiss-Wright Export Corp., Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Co. in Barr Shipping Corp. skovali zarote in skušale prodajati strojnice Boliviji. Te so se potem pritožile pri nižjem sodišču, ki je odločilo, da je nevelostni zakon v konfliktu s federalno ustavo, ker daje izredno oblast predsedniku.

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Domače vesti

Nov grob v starem kraju

Springfield, Ill. — Mary Lazar je prejela žalostno vest, da je v Breznici pri Zireh nad Skofjo Loko umrla njena mati Neža Demšar v starosti 86 let. V Ameriki zapušča hčer, v stari domovini pa dva sinova in dve hčeri.

Stavka oljnih delavcev v Mehiki končana

Mexico City. — Trimesečna stavka pri American Oil Co. je bila končana, ko je družba pri-

NEMŠKI NACIJI OSVAJAJO JUŽNO-VZHODNO EVROPO

Kontrola vojaških potrebščin in orožja

TUDI V JUGOSLAVIJI

Pariz. — (FP) — Imperialistični pobod nacijske Nemčije je zavzel velik obseg v južno-vzhodni Evropi. Poleg Spanije je ta pohod glavni faktor v sedanji evropski krizi. V vsaki državi zasede Nemčija dve cilji — kontrolo orožne industrije in virov eurovega materiala.

Avtstrija je odpravila tanke, ker so oklopni avtomobili bolj učinkoviti orotje v goratih pokrajinalah. Avstrijo zdaj zalaže s temi avtomobili in pritisklinski Nemčija, v zameno pa jo dobila delno kontrolo nad avstrijskimi premogovniki in orožnimi trustomi.

Na Ogrskem lastuje nemški kemikalni trust, največji izdelovalce strupenih plinov na svetu, tisoče akrov zemlje, na kateri pridevita kitajski fišol, ki ga potrebuje pri izdelovanju strupenih plinov. Nova vojaška cesta, ki jo je zgradila Nemčija, je zvezala obe države.

Kruppov koncern dominira orožno trgovino v Jugoslaviji. Nemčija gradi v bližini Belgrada tunnel, varen pred sovražnim napadom iz zraka in zalaže vojaško avtovo tovarno z opremo, obratno pa Jugoslavija pošilja Nemčiji bakal, krom, baker, mangani, cink in asfalt — materiali, ki ga potrebuje nemška orožna industrija.

Dvajset odstotkov olja, ki ga producira Rumunija, gre v Nemčijo. Nemški kemikalni trust je dobil monopol nad izvozom kitajskega fišola, jeklarski trust, ki ga predstavlja firma Thyssen, je pa dal Rumuniji dolgoročno posojilo v zameno za monopol nad orožno trgovino.

V Bolgariji je Nemčija edina zunanja sila, ki nekaj šteje. Nemška trgovina z Bolgarijo predstavlja polovico vse njene zunanje trgovine. V Bolgariji je bila odkrita železna in zlata ruda in Nemčija je dobila koncesije.

Ta del Evrope bo zalagal Nemčijo z živil, kovinami, oljem in drugim materialom, kadar se bo zapletla v vojno. Nemški armadni štab, kemikalni trust in jeklarski trust že dolgo vedijo kampanjo, katere cilj je kolonizacija južnovzhodne Evrope.

stala na zvišanje mezde deset odstotkov. Poleg tega je kompanija obljubila, da bo plačala stavkarjem \$100,000 kot odškodnino za izgubo zaslužka v času stavke, uniju pa \$10,500, vsoto, ki jo je potrošila z vodstvom stavke.

Medameriški mirovni načrti sprejeti

Slavospevi politiki "dobrega sosedstva"

Buenos Aires, Argentina, 22. dec. — Zastopniki ameriških republik, zbrani na panameriški konferenci, so včeraj odobrili 37 načrtov, ki naj bi utrdili mir in ojačili ekonomike vezi med ameriškimi državami. S tem je bilo glavno delo končano in konferenca, ki traja že tri tedne, bo jutri najbrž zaključena.

Na konferenci je bilo sprejetih 69 mirovnih načrtov, ki krijejo široko polje odnosov med ameriškimi državami.

Tulio M. Castero, delegat dominkanske republike, je včeraj v svojem govoru izrekel upanje, da bo politika "dobrega sosedstva", katero je naglasil predsednik Roosevelt ob otvoritvi panameriške konference, trajna politika bodočih vlad v Združenih državah. Poleg Cestera so tudi delegati drugih držav slavnih predsednikov Roosevelt, ki je izrekel za sodelovanje med državami na ameriškem kontinentu in skupni nastop proti vsaki zunanjosti državi, ki bi ogrožala na tem kontinentu.

Sprejete resolucije podpirajo potrebo solidarnosti med ameriškimi republikami, medsebojno posvetovanje v vseh slučajih, ki bi ogrožali pravice ameriških držav, odpor proti zunanjim intervencijam in osvajjanju ameriških teritorijev in mirno poravnava vseh medsebojnih konfliktov.

Včerajšnja seja je bila zaključena s sprejetjem resolucije, ki povečuje predsednika Roosevelta in čestita mestu Philadelphia, ki bo v prihodnjem letu pridelal 150-letnico obstoja ameriške ustave, ki je bila sprejeta v tem mestu. Resolucija pravi, da je Roosevelt s svojo politiko "dobrega sosedstva" največ pomagal, da je bila ta konferenca uspešna. Delegati so naglašali, da so se Združene države pred Rooseveltovo administracijo držale proč od panameriških konferenc in celo vodile opozicijo, toda ta konferenca je dokaz novih prijateljskih vezi med Združenimi državami in ostalimi republikami na ameriškem kontinentu.

Volilni izid zahteva socialne reforme

New York. — "Dobro bi bilo, da predsedniki univerz kakor tudi člani federalnega vrhovnega sodišča sledili ljudski volji, ki je bila izražena pri zadnjih predsedniških volitvah." Tako je izjavil James R. Angell, predsednik univerze Yale, na konferenci Zveze ameriških inštitutov. "Volilci so pri novembarskih volitvah jasno povedali, da mora vlada posvečati večjo pozornost ljudem in manj materialnim stvarem. Čas je prišel, ko družba ne bo hotela sprejeti stroja samo zaradi tega, ker prima velik dobitek lastniku."

Springfield, Ill., 22. dec. — Dvajset delegatov, ki zastopajo "rank and file" unije progresivnih rudarjev, se je včeraj sezidal s predstavniki unije United Mine Workers. Namen te konferenčne je, da se konča širiljeni konflikt med obema unijama in da se organizirani rudarji v Illinoisu spet združijo v eno organizacijo.

Ali je Santa Claus? Učitelji prišli v kašo

Michigan City, Ind., 22. dec. — Nekaj učiteljev v tukajšnji javni šoli, zadnje dni povedala otrokom, da je "Santa Claus" bajka in starši otroki so takoj dvignili veliko rabuko. Solski vodja M. C. Murray je izjavil, da noben učitelj javnih šol ne bi smel govoriti o "Santa Claus", ker ta slova ne spada v javne šole. Zadeva je ni končana.

Federacije S.N.P.J.

Minnesotska federacija

Chisholm, Minn. — Zapisnik se odbora za pravila minnesotske federacije SNPJ z dne 29. novembra 1936, Eveleth, Minn.

Predsednik br. Marts odpre sejo ob pol enajstih dopoldne in posove odbornik k delu: Br. tajnik čita imena odbornikov. Navzoč so Ambrozich, Tomsich, Perko, sestra Ozanich, Petrich, Martz, Lesar, Kasun in Klun. Navzočih 9 odbornikov. Pričakovali smo Kunstja in Terana iz Elyja, ker je Ambrozich poročal, da mu je telefoniral br. Teran, & sejna.

Tajnik Klun čita zapisnik prve seje, ki se sprejme z malimi popravki. Predsednik Martz vpraša, kje hočemo sedaj začeti. Tajnik priporoča, da je najbolj umestno, če gremo po zapisniku zadnje seje, ker to je bilo tudi mišljenje odbora zadnje seje. Br. Tomsich pravi, da je to najbolj pravljivo. Zadovoljijo se vsi. Tajnik čita točko za točko. Prva je na dnevnem redu mladinski oddelk, ki se giasi, da se napravita za mladinski oddelk dve lestvici za vplačitev asesmenta.

Prva ostane kakor sedaj, druga je pa, da se zviša asesment na 10 centov na članu, in to prostovoljno, kdor hoče imeti več kredita kadar izpolne 18, ali 18. leta, to je kakor gl. odbor odloči. Zvišani asesment naj jednata načala na obresti, če mogoče na 4 ali 5 obresti, in kadar član do polne svojo starost za pristop v odrasli oddelk, se mu ves površi asesment z obrestni vred izplača kot njegov kredit. Regularni kredit, kakor je sedaj v veljavi, se pa plačuje asesment zanj, kadar prestopi v oddelk odraslih.

Br. Ambrozich pravi, da se skrajša debata in da se kolikor mogoče pravilno sestavi. Br. Lesar pravi, da bomo imeli boljšo leštvico kot jo imajo inšuranci, kdor bo hotel več dobiti, bo več plačal. Br. Petrich: To še ne pokriva vsega. Kadar član doseže zadostno starost, mora dobiti izplačilo z obrestnim vredom, ki je pa iz naših priporočil napravljen boljše, dobili bomo vsaj 65 let, če ne bo 60 let. Predsednik da na glasovanje. Sprejet.

Preide se na točko bolnišnika podpora. Tajnik prečita točko iz zapisnika prejšnje seje, ki se glasi, da se odobri leštvice iz leta 1929. Spremeni se, da bolnišnik, ki se zdravijo v bolnišnicah, se da bolešnica podpora s prvim dneom, drugim, ki so doma, pa s 4. dnem. Spremenijo se tudi nekoliko omenjene podpore. Petrich: Nikakor se ne strinjam, da ne bi bile omejene podpore. Omogoči podpore morajo ostati. Perko: Morajo biti, ampak ne tako drastično kakor sedaj. Lesar: Sprejmimo v smislu zadnje seje, pa bomo gotovo nekaj koristnega napravili. Govorijo še Ambrozich, Kasun, Tomsich, sestra Ozanich, in vsi so enakega mnenja.

Klun pravi: Mi se lahko nekaj naučimo iz naših napak v prošlosti. Je resnica, da so bolniški sklad sedaj že precej v dobrem stanju, kakor čitamo v našem glasilu, ni pa vse tako gladko za članstvo, katero je tako nesrečno, da mora vprašati za bolniško podporo pri društvu.

Za člane, kateri zbljajo za kratke bolezni, je še kako, ampak člani, ki so bolni dolgo dobo, je pa ta bolniška leštlica veliko prenizka. Velikokrat bi radi glavni uradniki kaj pomagali, pa jih ni mogoče, kar pravila ne dovoljujejo, in popuščanje asesmenta ni nobena korist članstu, ker človek na drugi strani vidi pomankanje pri bolni članu. Ambrozich: Mi moramo nekaj tukaj skleniti. S tem se ni rečeno, da bo sprejet, kar bomo mi tukaj sklenili. Tomšič: Seveda ne, ampak se bo treba boriti tudi na prihodnjih konferencah.

Br. Perko pravi: Nekaj smo izpustili, kar se tiče mladinskega oddelka, namreč otroci bi se morali sprejemati po 30 dneh v jednотo. Br. Tomsich pravi, da bi se morali s prvim dneom. Br. Petrich: Bolj umestno je, da se jih sprejemajo s 30 dni, ker potem ni tolke rizike. Predlagam, da se sprejemajo otroci v jednoti po 30 dneh. Sprejet.

Druga točka je smrtninsko zavarovanje. Priporočilo br. Petricha je, da se zviša leštvice na 50 ali 60 let, ker 70 let je previsoka starost, kdo jo bo učakal. Br. Ambrozich pravi, da bomo razmotrivali o tem, gledamo, da bomo napravili dobre zaključke. Nadalje pravi br. Petrich, da ko član prestopi v starost 70 let, se mu plačuje asesment iz rezervnega skladu. Br. Tomsich pravi, da potem bomo moralni zvišati asesment v sklad izrednih podpor. Br. Petrich: Nikakor ne vidim, da bi bilo to potrebno. Vsak član,

kil dovrši 70 let svoje starosti in je že nepretrgoma v jednoti 20 let, lahko zmorre, da jednota zanj plačuje asesment. Br. Perko: Jednota lahko plačuje za takega člana asesment in denar naj se vzame iz njegove smrtnine. Br. Lesar: Sem proti vsemu zvišanju asesmenta v tem slučaju, sem pa za to, da se zviša asesment za par centov, ne pa da bi se članu jemalo od njegove smrtnine. Sprejet.

Ambrozich pravi, da je dobil vabilo, da gremo h konsilu. Predsednik seje prekine ob 12. uri. Po konsilu ob eni uri se seja nadaljuje. Potem govorijo še ostali odborniki o tem. Klun pravi: Nemogoče je, da bi se dalo nekaj zastonj. Ce bi naša jednota sprejela kaj takega, bi bila v nevarnosti njeni solventnosti, ali pa zvišati asesment, druge poti ni. Ambrozich pravi: Predlagam, da jednota zniža leštico s 70 na 60 let, ali je mogoče, da se napravi še ena leštica za 60 let starosti. Klun podpira predlog. Br. Tomsich se strinja s tem predlogom in misli, da vse pokriva. Klun: Glejmo o predlogu br. Ambrozicha, potem bomo šli naprej. Br. Petrich: To ne bo nič pokrilo. Vztrajam pri svoji zahtevi in se dirkim svojega načrta. Navzoči zahtevajo, da predsednik da predlog na glasovanje. Perko: Meni se vidi, da je pravilno, da to sprejmemo. Klun: Predlog br. Ambrozicha je na mestu in kot takega sprejimo. Klun: Glejmo, da bomo sorazmerno napravili izplačila, tako da bomo pravilno vzdržali. Članom, ki so že pasivni čez dve leti, je s tem težko kaj pomagati. Močno se bo dalo kaj ukreniti potom kakšne resolucije na prihodnji konferenči. Petrich: Prede se na točko bolnišnika podpora. Tajnik prečita točko iz zapisnika prejšnje seje, ki se glasi, da se odobri leštlica iz leta 1929. Spremeni se, da bolnišnik, ki se zdravijo v bolnišnicah, se da bolešnica podpora s prvim dneom, drugim, ki so doma, pa s 4. dnem. Spremenijo se tudi nekoliko omenjene podpore. Petrich: Nikakor se ne strinjam, da ne bi bile omejene podpore. Omogoči podpore morajo ostati. Perko: Morajo biti, ampak ne tako drastično kakor sedaj. Lesar: Sprejmimo v smislu zadnje seje, pa bomo gotovo nekaj koristnega napravili. Govorijo še Ambrozich, Kasun, Tomsich, sestra Ozanich, in vsi so enakega mnenja.

Klun pravi: Smisel tega predloga je bil že na zadnji seji na razpravi, da se ustavnovi poleg te leštvic, ki je sedaj v veljavi, še ena leštlica za zvišanje asesmenta za vse člane mladinskega oddelka enako, in to prostovoljno, kdor zmorre plačevati v ta jednotin varčni zavod, kar član dobti potem, ko doseže svojo starost. Smrtnina takih članov ostane neizpremenjena. Regularni jednotin kredit, če ga je kaj, se pa izplačuje za njegov asesment, kadar član prestopi v oddelk odraslih. Klun prosi Ambrozicha, da stavi predlog v tem smislu, pa bo to takoj končno. Ambrozich predlaga v tem smislu in predsednik da na glasovanje. Sprejet.

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Klun pravi: Mi se lahko nekaj naučimo iz naših napak v prošlosti. Je resnica, da so bolniški sklad sedaj že precej v dobrem stanju, kakor čitamo v našem glasilu, ni pa vse tako gladko za članstvo, katero je tako nesrečno, da mora vprašati za bolniško podporo pri društву.

Za člane, kateri zbljajo za kratke bolezni, je še kako, ampak člani, ki so bolni dolgo dobo, je pa ta bolniška leštlica veliko prenizka. Velikokrat bi radi

glavni uradniki kaj pomagali, pa jih ni mogoče, kar pravila ne dovoljujejo, in popuščanje asesmenta ni nobena korist članstu, ker človek na drugi strani vidi pomankanje pri bolni članu. Ambrozich: Mi moramo nekaj tukaj skleniti. S tem se ni rečeno, da bo sprejet, kar bomo mi tukaj sklenili. Tomšič: Seveda ne, ampak se bo treba boriti tudi na prihodnjih konferencah.

Br. Perko pravi: Nekaj smo izpustili, kar se tiče mladinskega oddelka, namreč otroci bi se morali sprejemati po 30 dneh v jednотo. Br. Tomsich pravi, da bi se morali s prvim dneom. Br. Petrich: Bolj umestno je, da se jih sprejemajo s 30 dni, ker potem ni tolke rizike. Predlagam, da se sprejemajo otroci v jednoti po 30 dneh. Sprejet.

Druga točka je smrtninsko zavarovanje. Priporočilo br. Petricha je, da se zviša leštvice na 50 ali 60 let, ker 70 let je previsoka starost, kdo jo bo učakal. Br. Ambrozich pravi, da bomo razmotrivali o tem, gledamo, da bomo napravili dobre zaključke. Nadalje pravi br. Petrich, da ko član prestopi v starost 70 let, se mu plačuje asesment iz rezervnega skladu. Br. Tomsich pravi, da potem bomo moralni zvišati asesment v sklad izrednih podpor. Br. Petrich: Nikakor ne vidim, da bi bilo to potrebno. Vsak član,

Tako nas izkušnje učijo. Perko predlaga, da se zvišajo operacije za 25 odstotkov, izvzemši v točki prvi pod črkama J in K. Kasun pravi: To ni prevelika vso. Mislim, da noben član ne gre rad pod nož, samo da bo podporo dobil. Petrich: Pri tem morajo biti omejene podpore. Ambrozich: Podpora bo omejena tudi pri operacijah, ampak bolj sorazmerno kakor sedaj. Govorijo še o tem Marts, Tomsich in sestra Ozanich. Predsednik da predlog na glasovanje. Sprejet.

Točka smrtninsko zavarovanje B in C 20 letno zavarovanje. V zapisniku zadnje seje se glasi, da se zvišajo obresti članom, kateri si izposodijo denar. Perko: Obresti naj se znižajo 4 odstotke. Debat obsegajo vsi odborniki. Ambrozich predlaga, da imam še nekaj priporočati, namreč se bi dalo kaj izpremeniti glede točke izobčenje, kar se tiče osebnih zadev članov. Klun: Za pametne in poštene člane ni ta točka v pravilih. Ambrozich: Nekaj mora biti v pravilih, kar se te stvari tiče, če je pa kateri član slučajno obsojen, se pa lahko pritoži in zadeva se izravna. Perko: Je res, ampak velikokrat to član opusti. Marts: Cas je, da sej zaključimo, ker je že pozno. Lesar predlaga, da se seja zaključi. Sprejet. Predsednik zaključi seje sprejet.

Točka pasivni člani. Tomsich pravi, da pasivni člani bi morali dobiti \$250 za pogrebne stroške v slučaju smrti. Sedajna leštlica ni zanič. Perko predlaga, da se znižajo obresti vsem takim članom s 6 na 4 odstotke. Debat obsegajo vsi odborniki. Ambrozich predlaga, da imam še nekaj priporočati, namreč se bi dalo kaj izpremeniti glede točke izobčenje, kar se tiče osebnih zadev članov. Klun: Za pametne in poštene člane ni ta točka v pravilih. Ambrozich: Nekaj mora biti v pravilih, kar se te stvari tiče, če je pa kateri član slučajno obsojen, se pa lahko pritoži in zadeva se izravna. Perko: Je res, ampak velikokrat to član opusti. Marts: Cas je, da sej zaključimo, ker je že pozno. Lesar predlaga, da se seja zaključi. Sprejet. Predsednik da na glasovanje. Frank Klun, tajnik-zapisnik.

Zapisnik wyominške federacije

Rock Springs, Wyo. — Zadnja seje wyominške federacije SNPJ se je vrnila 25. okt. v Superior. Predsednik jo otvoril ob 10. dopoldne. Zapisnik prejšnje seje sprejet.

Zastopana so bila društva 10, 134, 177, 253, 267, 630 in 555 po sledilečih zastopnikih: John Kržanik, John Omejc, Frank Werhunc, Val. Yugovich, Tony Iskra, John Ruby, Jack Zajc, Anton Kužnar, Tony Tratnik, Tony Kushek, John Petek, Math Vehar, Fred Vehar. Navzočih je bilo tudi nekaj drugih članov SNPJ.

Društvo 15 iz Hanna, Wyo. poroča pismeno, da je pripravljeni pridružiti se federaciji. Prečitano je bilo tudi pismo zastopnika po 10: F. Udovich. Skupaj \$5.

Pola št. 122, nabral Mike Ludvig. Pripravljali po 40c: društvo na Jutrovem; po 25c: A. Bubnick, A. Matko, F. Bubnick, Mrs. Pozar, A. Traeven, J. Bartel, P. Segulin, J. Krabas, A. Zahtilla, T. T. Zehlilce, J. Zahello, J. Hrvatin, Mirs. Smrdela in K. Trinastic; po 10c: F. Konestabo, J. Gril, G. Segulin, J. Justrinčič, M. Fabjančič, L. Kočevar, J. Ludvik in J. Grancic; po 15c: J. Udovich. Skupaj \$5.

Pola št. 122, nabral Mike Ludvig. Pripravljali po 40c: J. Beniger; po 50c: F. Benčina in Rosalie Muhič; po 25c: L. Mohar, F. Cimperman, J. Marušič, F. Zupancic, S. Gamšac, M. Knež in Neimenovan; po 15c: A. Lucic, F. Smrdel in F. Penko; po 10c: A. Drenick, L. Frank, T. Mrak, J. Reess, R. Boje, J. Ujčič, A. Surina, R. Kruš in L. Milč; po 20c: F. Šiskovic; po 55c: M. Paliska. Skupaj \$6.20.

Matt Turk, St. Marys, Pa. prispeval \$1.

Društvo št. 5 SNPJ je prispevalo vsoto \$10.

Skupna vsota v tem izkusu znaša \$62.20, ki je bila odpovedana Vincentu Cainkarju, predsedniku SNPJ, s priporočilom, da je potreben zavetnik za raziskovanje.

Sledi poročila zastopnikov. Od št. 10 in 134 nimajo posebega poročila. Zastopnik društva 177 poroča, da se njih članstvo ne strinja, da bi se dajala izredna podpora nečlanom jednote. Zastopnik društva 253 poroča, da se društvo 263 za enkrat ne je pripravilo zavetnika, katerih imena sem posabil. Drugi so pričeli 170 milij daleč, menda od Kanjsa, in to že društvo, s niko vstopno, same da se pokrijajo stroški. Vabljeni ste vsi, tako tudi vaši znani in sorodnik, da skupno zavabimo na temenje večer in stopimo skupno v vselej društvi.

Igralcem in pevci so tudi dobro izvršili svoje vloge, prav tako tudi govoriki, predvsem Michael Kumer, ki je nadomestil Jane Fradel. Par društev je objubilo, da se pridruži federaciji. Novemu angleško poslujujočemu društvu, ki je bilo ustanovljeno v Manorju s 27 člani, se obeta lepa bodočnost.

Torej leta 1937 se je izvršilo dobro za našo federacijo. Delujmo tako tudi v prihodnjem letu ali pa še bolje. Seveda bo veliko odvisno od dela. Apeliram ponovno, da se društveni zastopniki udeležejo polnočetvilen federacijski zavetnik, ki je bilo učinkovito.

Vsem prispevatevam se v izmeni svobodoljubnega španskega ljudstva, ki bi bilo boj za demokracijo proti avtočnemu fašizmu, iskreno zahvaljujem.

Sledi poročilo o finančnem stanju federacije, ki je sprejet. Prav tako tudi poročilo prihodnjih let ali pa še bolje. Seveda bo veliko odvisno od dela. Apeliram ponovno, da se društveni zastopniki udeležejo polnočetvilen federacijski zavetnik, ki je bilo učinkovito.

V zadnjem letu je bil postavljen pokojnik na pokopališču Mt. Calvary. V imenu članstva društva 470 SNPJ se je poslovil od pokojnika pri odprtju grobu brat tajnik. Pokojnemu sobotu na njem je bil posabil.

Naši člani, ki so bili posabilo, so bili mogoči temu ugovarjali, toda svarilo se jih je pravofano.

Ako niso prišli na sejo, se bodo morali poskusi, ker brat Praprotnik je stavil predlog, da je seja in vse sklepne.

Frank Jurada, tajnik.

P. S.: — Podpisani se zahvaljujejo vsem, ki so nama bili v pomoč v času smrti našega nepoznanega soprog.

Portland, Ore. — Društvo Istrija 470 SNPJ naznana žalostno vest, da je dne 29. novembra 1936 vseča neumiljena smrt našega člena in brata Johna Zornada, rojen v Blatni vasi, Roč, Istrija, Italija. Sem je pri

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Razvoj praznika "miru"

Prazniki, pa naj so cerkveni, državni ali ljudski, so navadno simbol nekih neizpolnjenih in pretiranih želja. To velja tudi o božičnem prazniku, ki je simbol "miru in dobre volje".

Božič je eden najstarejših praznikov človeštva. Tisočletja pred krščanstvom so razni narodi v zmerjem pasu sveta poznavali dva glavna praznika v letu: v decembru, ko stoji sonce najvišje na nebu. To sta bili dve kreneti točki v naturnem življenju primitivnega človeka, ki sta mu niznjanili vsakoletno izpreambo v prirodi. Simboli so se menjali, toda naturni vzrok je ostal.

Encyclopedia Britannica nam pripoveduje, da so poganski Anglosaksi davno pred krščansko dobo praznovali 25. decembra začetek ali rojstvo leta in ta svoj božič so imenovali "modraneht" ali "materina noč". Ceremonije, ki so jih imeli tega dne, so se ohranile, pomešane s krščanskimi obredi, daleč v srednjem veku. Rimljani so imeli svoje "saturnalije", pri katerih so se adestili in okrasili svoje hiše.

Poganski božič je bil oficijelno pokristjanjen leta 440 po Kr., ko so se cerkveni očaki v Rimu, Jeruzalemu, Afriki in na Gräkem po tristoletnem prepriču zedinili, da je bil Krist rojen 25. decembra in božič naj bo praznik Kristovega rojstva. Cez tristo let je bilo krščanstvo brez tega praznika! In še takrat ga niso kristiani hoteli v splošnem priznati. Stari spisi pravijo, da so morale cerkevne oblasti v več krajih s silo in krvjo uveljavljati svoj aklep, ko so razne stranke vztrajale, da to ni pravi rojstni datum Krista.

Krščanski božič, praznik "miru in dobre volje", je star okrog 1500 let in njegov krščanski simbol že obledeva. Saj je že davno očitno, da sta resnični mir in dobra volja ljudi le želja—tesna in pristranska želja. Ameriški božič je tudi državni praznik in za milijone Američanov ne pomeni nič drugega kot dan izmenjanja vojnih in daril. Ves ameriški business se meseca decembra suče le okrog in v znamenju božiča v razpečevanju blaga. Merilo uspešnega ameriškega božiča ni v tem, koliko ljudi napolni cerkeve, marveč v tem, koliko milijonov dollarjev izkušnji trgovci za razprodana darila . . .

Profitni sistem prej ali silej izgine in človeštvu nekoč zasije tudi mir, to se pravi, da izginejo vojne in človeška nasilja s sveta, toda decembrski praznik ostane, kajti prvotni vzrok—zimska kreneta točka sonca—ostane. Božič dobri nov simbol—kakeni, mi ne vemo. Simbol neke lepe neutešene želje, veliko lepši in pomembnejši simbol kot pa so stari simboli rojstva leta, rojstva Boga, rojstva miru . . .

Grupno zavarovanje

V letaku, ki sta ga poslala uredništvo Prosvete brata Anton Barilar in Anton Horvat, začetnika federacije SNPJ zapadne Penne v odboru podpornih organizacij, ki skuša sodelovati s CIO pri unijski kampanji jeklarskih delavcev, je tudi rečeno, da se bo ta odbor pečal s preiskavo znanih "group insurance" pri jeklarskih družbah in svoja dognanja o slabih posledicah teh "insurance" za jeklarske delave bo objavil v glasilih podpornih organizacij.

Ta korak omenjenega odbora je vsega odobravanja vreden in ce ta odbor osredotoči svoje aktivnosti na to vprašanje ter dosegne vsaj delni uspeh, bo žel priznanje vseh podpornih organizacij. Kajti to vprašanje se živo tiče vseh naših podpornih jednot in zvez.

Prosveta je že pisala o tej formi raketirstva, "grupnem zavarovanju", ki se ga poslužujejo jeklarski in tudi drugi industrijski magnatje pod zakonito zaščito, da dobro privežejo delave za rike in noge nase. Magnatom niti malo ne gre za to, da bi zavarovali delave proti telesnim poškodbam pri delu in industrijskim boleznim, temveč jim gre le za to, da privedejo delave v svoje kompanijske "unije", da jih odvrnejo od pravih delavskih unij in stavk in končno, da jih odvrnejo od državskih podpornih organizacij.

Grupna (masna) zavarovanja delavcev so hubug za delavce—so pa dobro sredstvo dvojnega izkorisčanja: prvič jih izkorisčajo delodajci in drugič jih izkorisčajo zavarovalne družbe, katerim so delavci izročeni "en mass" v enomnem večini proti njih volji z ustrahovanjem in šikanami.

Glasovi iz naselbin

Vprašanje o zavetišču

Los Angeles, Cal.—Kaj je z zavetiščem? To vprašanje, ki je v najkritičnejših časih preizkušen in potreb naših ostarelih članov izginilo z dnevnega reda, je treba obnoviti. Moj namen sedaj ni raziskavati vzroke, zato se to vprašanje ni tiralo do kakega zaključka. To lahko pojasnijo tisti, ki so imeli več opravka s tem vprašanjem kot pa dopisnik.

Glavni namen tega dopisa je pobuditi člane in članice SNPJ do zanimanja za to važno vprašanje. V ta namen sem dobil nekaj podatkov, ki jih navajam za primerjanje potreb in razmer, ki imajo odgovarjati našim. Naši zaključki morajo odgovarjati našim razmeram.

Nedvomno bodo zaključki glede tega vprašanja danes drugačni kot bi bili pred osmimi ali desetimi leti. Razmere so se od tedaj v marsičem izpremenile. Takratna skrb za starost, ki je bila absolutno na ramah poedinca, se danes vsaj začetno odreja in razporeja na vse družabne fakture. To se pravi: naloge družabne odgovornosti padajo vse več in več na celoto. Tako je prav in tako bi moral biti v polni meri že davno. Upamo, da v tem oziru ne bo reakcije od strani zveznega vrhovnega sodišča, in da bodo imeli odaje vse ostareli člani družbe — nič več uspešni na delavskem trgu — trajne in redne dohodke.

To nas privede direktno pred vprašanje zavetišča.

Pred desetimi leti na primer ne bi mogli računati na trajne dohodke ostarelih članov in članic, če si posameznik ni prihranil nič za starost. In v kolikor so bili prihranki posameznika odvijani od zdravja, možnosti dobove dela in varčevanja, dokler je bil zaslužek, v tolko bi moralo zavetišče prevzeti riziko, da pokrije stroške takih članov v zavetišču in jim tako zagotovi polno starostno oskrbo.

Ta riziko od danes naprej odpade, kajti zavetišču ne bo treba računati v glavnem na zbiranje prostovoljnih prispevkov za pomor bratov in sester, ki si niso mogli prihraniti nič za starost. Uveden je "Hollerith mechanical book keeping", tabularna oprema, oddelek za statistične podatke kakor tudi sistem za cenitve itd.

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Redni letni izdatki za promet in vzdrževanje zavoda leta 1934 so bili \$923,949.85 ali povprečno 47 in pol centa dnevno na osebo.

Pogoji za vstop in včlanjenje na farmi so različni. Tisti, ki nimajo nič in nikogar, so bolehi, in ostareli, bodisi samci ali pari, pridejo tja skozi tako zvano "social service" ali "charity chest".

Tisti, ki imajo kaj, so onemogočeni in nimajo nikogar, da bi jim stregej, preprijejo enostavno vso imovino v kakršnoli obliku je na zavodu in tem postanek član na zavodu do smrti. V slučaju smrti zavod obvesti vse sorodnike, o katerih ima naslov, če želite vstati ostanke. Ce se nič ne oglasí, ga pokopljijo po svoje.

Tako je na takujšnji okrajni farmi. Ogledal sem si od bližje en privatnem židovskim zavodom za stare, katerega dohodki izvirajo izključno od židovskih trgovcev in splošne židovske publike. Ta zavod leži na petih akrah s precejčnim vzhodom v ospredju, v cestama pa nosi vse znake velemestnega življenja, ki mora biti za stare ljudi res trpko in otočno.

Zavod sestoji iz petih poslopij, vsa moderno urejena, s 170 stavniki. Mal zdravnički odnosno bolniški oddelk s enim ali dve maštrami in nekoliko strežnic. V srednjem poslopiju se nahaja velika jedilna, na strani pa moderno opremljena kuhanja na paro. To upravljata dva kuha ali kuharici in dve služkinji, kot pa v kuhinji.

Sobe so 12x15 z dobro ventilacijo, vodovodom, lavatorijem, drugi del tega predeka služi za shrambo. Vseh upolnovek je 30. Letni obrat zavoda stane 65-70 tisoč dolarjev. Edini dohodek, ki ga ima zavod, je auditorium, katerega dajejo od časa do časa do

najem za držabne priredbe. Zadolžitve zavoda značajo \$100,000.

To dvoje zavodov, zlasti prvi, nam služi lahko za podlogo slike, ki jo želimo imeti z ozirom na vprašanje zavetišča. Na prvi nam nam je lahko razvidno, da zavetišče v mestu ni začeljeno in da je treba torej mislit na delo, na farmo. Na drugem mestu velja mislit na velikost prostora.

Po mojem mnenju moramo mislit vsaj na 150-200 akrov zemlje, na kateri se lahko prideluje poljski pridelek, je primirna za pale in dobra za sadje.

Da spada sem nekaj živinoreje, kokošjereje itd, se razume.

Naši ljudje so bili najprej pojedelci in živinorejci, zato se bodo na stare dni dobro podčuti.

če se napotijo na farmo in dom, ki so ga poznali v mladih letih, seveda v drugih razmerah.

Ne smemo pozabiti, da zavetišče ne bi smelo prejeti o pomenu federacije z ozirom na splošne razmere.

V prvih točkah je nastopil načrtač Rdečih sokoličev ter ubranec odpel žalno pesem, posvečeno članom otrokom, ki so bili ubiti v civilni vojni. Kot uvod v temu je Anton Podbevsek pojavil kratko recitacijo, nakar je nastopila Mary Mahan in zelo osrečeno interpretirala Ane Krasne pesem "Po zračnih valovih".

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Društvo št. 1 SNPJ, Chicago, Ill. \$ 10.00

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Društvo št. 21 SNPJ, Pueblo, Colo. 17.50

Društvo št. 44 SNPJ, Park Hill, Pa. 2.00

Društvo št. 60 SNPJ, Lloydell, Pa. 4.00

Nabranje med člani istega društva. 5.00

Društvo št. 82 SSPZ, Herminie, Pa. 4.00

Društvo št. 90 SNPJ, Hackett, Pa., nabralo med člani. 20.00

Društvo št. 117 SNPJ, Yukon, Pa. 5.00

Društvo št. 118 SNPJ, Pittsburgh, Pa. 10.35

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Društvo št. 140 SNPJ, Brooklyn, N. Y., nabralo med člani. 5.00

Društvo št. 145 SNPJ, Cliff Mines, Pa. 5.25

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Društvo št. 174 SNPJ, Krayn, Pa. 3.75

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Društvo št. 182 SNPJ, Gilbert, Minn. 2.25

Društvo št. 199 SNPJ, Arona, Pa. 5.00

Društvo št. 203 SNPJ, Bishop, Pa., nabralo med člani. 10.25

Društvo št. 215, Virginia, Minn. 5.00

Društvo št. 234 SNPJ, Milwaukee, Wis., nabralo med člani. 10.00

Društvo št. 265 SNPJ, Cleveland, O. 5.00

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Društvo št. 270 SNPJ, Lyons, Ill. 7.75

Nabranje med člani istega društva. 2.00

Društvo št. 279 SNPJ, Ramsey, O. 3.00

Društvo št. 280 SNPJ, Delmont, Pa. 4.00

Društvo št. 389 SNPJ, South Brownsville, Pa. 6.00

Nabranje med člani istega društva. 5.20

James Prevarak nabral med člani SNPJ in SSPZ ter prijatelji v Tridelphi, W. Va. 9.95

Društvo št. 431 SNPJ, Fairmont, W. Va. 3.00

Društvo št. 472 SNPJ, Harmarville, Pa., nabralo med člani. 10.85

Društvo št. 525 SNPJ, Akron, O. 2.00

Nabranje med člani istega društva. 4.25

Društvo št. 567 SNPJ, Springfield, Ill. 5.00

Društvo št. 603 SNPJ, Sammisa, Florida. 2.00

Društvo št. 684 SNPJ, Johnstonstown, Pa. 4.25

Nabranje med člani istega društva. 5.50

Društvo št. 725 SNPJ, Latrobe, Pa., nabralo med člani. 5.20

Prispevki raznih društev SNPJ poslan po clevelandski federaciji. 1.00

Joseph Janisch, Rauch, Minn. 7.10

Društvo št. 6 SNPJ, Sygan, Pa. 5.00

Nabranje med člani istega društva. 1.00

Društvo št. 8 SNPJ, S. Chicago, Ill. 2.00

Joe Vučič, član istega društva. 2.00

Mary Krčič, Lorain, O., poslal tajnik društva št. 17 SNPJ. 2.00

Društvo št. 54 SNPJ, Glencoe, O. 3.00

Društvo št. 567 SNPJ, West Newton, Pa. 7.17

Nabranje med člani istega društva. 5.00

Društvo št. 588 SNPJ, Fairport Harbor, O. 2.00

Društvo št. 419 SNPJ, Harwick, Pa. 2.00

Nabranje med člani istega društva. 4.00

Društvo št. 241 SNPJ, Slovan, Pa. 5.00

Društvo št. 326 SNPJ, Uniontown, Pa. 3.00

Nabranje med člani istega društva. 6.00

Društvo št. 355 SNPJ, Fairport Harbor, O. 1.25

Društvo št. 88 SNPJ, Moon Run, Pa. 5.09

Društvo št. 177 SNPJ, Reliance, Wyo. 9.20

Društvo št. 297 SNPJ, Raton, N. Mex. 3.00

Društvo št. 326 SNPJ, Uniontown, Pa. 1.00

Nabranje med člani istega društva. 1.00

Društvo št. 481 SNPJ, Niles, O. 2.00

Nabranje med člani istega društva. 5.00

Društvo št. 500 SNPJ, Ashland, Wis. 1.00

Društvo št. 629 SNPJ, East Pittsburgh, Pa. 9.20

Nabranje med člani istega društva. 3.00

Društvo št. 5 SSPZ, Herminie, Pa. 1.00

Joe Britz, White Valley, Pa. 2.00

Anton Bočar, Chicago, Ill. 2.00

Društvo št. 386 SNPJ, Library, Pa. 2.00

Nov. izobraževalni dom, Library, Pa. 2.00

Društvo Delavske podprtne zveze št. 34, Library, Pa. 10.00

(Za slednje tri organizacije poslal denar br. Nick Triller). 522.50

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Skupaj do sedat prejet. 566.74

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Timely Comments

Eight More Days

The 1936 juvenile membership campaign of the Slovens National Benefit Society is coming to a close. Only eight more days from this writing are left within which to complete the drive. The last few weeks have been a considerable speeding up of enrollment, and the splendid response of some locals will bring the campaign to a final success.

A number of eastern locals, notably those in Pennsylvania, have done their full share of the campaign work by enlisting a good many new juveniles into their fold. Lodge 715 of Universal, according to available figures, leads all others in the securing of new junior members this year. There are other English speaking locals with remarkable campaign results, while there is a number of locals, working under identical conditions, which have not aspired to that position, assuming, rather, an indifferent, dormant attitude. The latter need some sort of stimulant which would wake them up and spur them on to increase their membership, especially during a campaign such as this with a string of awards offered for their efforts.

The object of every similar campaign is to increase the membership. If little or no gain has been made, your lodge has not been keeping up with the rest of the lodges which have been active in adding new blood to their numbers.

Another Jubilee Campaign?

Speaking of membership campaigns, their successes and limitations, we suggest that the Supreme Board at its annual session in February formulate plans for another big membership campaign—a juvenile membership campaign, conducted on a larger scale offering the most favorably workable conditions possible—to fittingly commemorate the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Juvenile Department of the Slovens National Benefit Society.

Our junior order was established in 1912, at the Milwaukee convention, which fact puts it in the forefront of the Juvenile Movement in America. It has been reliable stated on various occasions that ours was the first fraternal organization entering this new field by launching a juvenile department.

If this worthy suggestion is accepted and officially endorsed, which to a very large extent depends upon your local lodges, we feel confident that the proposed juvenile campaign for 1937 would surpass the gains of this year's campaign by inconceivable margins. Such a campaign, receiving the united backing it deserves and offering special opportunities and privileges, would set a new record in the securing of new juvenile members, because it would be given an impetus such as we have never witnessed before. Remember that the growth of our Juvenile Department is a source of strength for the Slovens National Benefit Society, one of the major facts which we, its members, cannot afford to neglect!

Our Convention Year

Already lodges and members are getting prepared for the eleventh quadrennial convention of the Slovens National Benefit Society which will be held in Cleveland in May, 1937. They are making the required preliminary preparations for the election of their delegates by striving to maintain the prescribed number of members in their lodges and, where necessary, by merging with sister lodges in their jurisdiction.

There are at present about 35 thousand adult members in the SNPJ, and of this total the English speaking lodges number about 4 thousand members. The eleventh convention, therefore, by a great margin will be represented predominantly by the older generation. This fact reveals nothing new, yet it presents a picture which perhaps some of us are prone to overlook.

One thing is certain: the old generation will march hand in hand with the new generation and work unitedly for our common good, for this has always been our purpose, and always shall be!

SNPJ Tournament

January 1, 1937, is scheduled to be a significant date for our locals in the Pittsburgh sector. That date marks the Fourth Annual Bowling Tournament sponsored by the E. S. L. Federation. It will be held in Ambridge, and it is the duty of every true SNPJer in Western Pennsylvania to rally to its call.

Season's Greetings

We cordially extend to you one and all the season's greetings, with the sincere hope that the new year will bring forth at least some of the things that you could wish for in health, happiness, social and economic justice!

Mohawks News

LA SALLE, ILL.—Let us sit back in our chairs this fine evening and review our past year. It has been a hard and trying one for many of us, and it spelled success for some. In the school of experience it is said that one succeeds by the mistakes he has made. This is very true although many times a mistake may cause misfortune and ruin. In this great fraternal organization of ours I feel very proud indeed when I hear one say that he has joined the SNPJ.

There weren't very many insurances which would give you sick benefit a few years ago and even today one must pay a very high rate to obtain it. No one realizes what this means to them until the time comes when they need it. The younger generation of today always had an idea that their parents or someone else would take care of them in case of sickness or any other such catastrophe. It probably never dawns on their mind that their parents feel that when they reach a certain age that they should be able to take care of themselves. To parents' love for their children should teach them to seek for their children an organization like this one.

Many of the younger set do not realize what their folks went through when they organized this Society, what battles had to be fought to win for themselves an organization which they can call their own, one where they do not have to pay any capitalists a fat, juicy salary to head the organization. Also an organization which allows you to think freely and, above all, the laboring classes' own organization. How often does one hear of some of these large insurance companies offering aid to certain sections of the country where natural catastrophes occur? Even if one-fourth of their policyholders resided there they would offer no assistance but those which they are obliged to pay on their policies. How many of them back labor? How many of them care whether you work tomorrow or not? All they want is the "dough" so can fatten their own wallets with the interests paid on the money you pay for your insurance policy.

The Mohawks feel quite proud of the fact that one year ago today the membership consisted of only 76 adult members. TODAY WE HAVE NEARLY HIT THE HUNDRED MARK. I BELIEVE IT IS ONLY A MATTER OF THREE MORE MEMBERS. I HOPE THAT BEFORE JAN. 1 ROLLS AROUND WE WILL BE ABLE TO HIT THE MARK.

When we celebrated our tenth anniversary, it seemed that the members turned a new leaf. There was a record crowd on hand to help us celebrate, the meetings were attended with more enthusiasm and they even

SCREENINGS

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—The annual meeting of Lodge Lincolns was held last Friday, and, of course, the elections occupied the spotlight. The officers for 1937 will be: President, Joe G. Brinocar; Vice-chairman, Leo Mihelic; Secretary, Christine Nedevsni; Treasurer, Rudolph Kerar; Recording Secretary, Mary Mihelic; Sergeant-at-Arms, Frank Collins; Doctor, G. J. Mautz. On our auditing committee we will have Ann Banch, Erma Sabo and John Furian.

Christine Nedevsni is a recent transferred member to our Lodge. She is a former member of the Mohawks and the Pioneers.

On our sick list we have Brother William Stone. After having his wrist crushed in a mine accident almost a year ago, it has failed to heal properly, and gives him constant trouble. Members and friends are asked to visit him at his home and cheer him up.

In one of the issues of the Prosveta I noticed that our Reading (Pa.) Brothers and Sisters are active in the Berkshire Knitting Mills strike. To win their demands from their exploiters, they find they must enforce their order themselves via the picket line route. Our best wishes for an early victory, strikers! And may I write that we here are passing out your splendid 4-page leaflet which calls upon the public to refuse to buy Berkshire products. We are helping you bring this "largest full fashioned hosiery mill in the world" management to its knees!

Last month our Lodge gave \$3 to the Spanish workers in Spain, to help them down their would-be dictators, the fascists. We were probably the first English-speaking local in the SNPJ to take such action. This month we went further, by voting to accept the contribution lists sent us by JSF and are going to make the

The date of our Annual dance will be either March 14 or 21st, apparently. We want to hold our affair before the very possible national coal miners' strike, April 1.

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Comments on This and That

Evolution of Christmas—Group Insurance: Another Racket

By IVAN MOLEK, Editor

Holidays of all kinds, whether they are religious, state, or national, are mostly symbols of some unfulfilled desire. We celebrate some natural or historical event and to that event we attach some noble purpose. Christmas, a holiday of "peace and good will to men", is no exception.

Christmas is one of the oldest holidays of mankind. Thousands of years before Christianity, men living in the temperate zones of the world knew two outstanding festivals of the year; one in winter when the sun is at its lowest point and another in summer when the sun reaches its highest point in the sky. The two solstices were the pivotal points in the life of primitive man. To him they were a natural symbol; they heralded the change in season.

Through thousands of years the symbol lost its original meaning, but the festivals remained in their proper season. The winter celebration, as we see in the Encyclopaedia Britannica, meant the beginning of a new year for the ancestors of the English people and it was called "Modranecht" (Mother's Night), which fell on December 25th. Some of the ancient ceremonies in connection with this festival, mixed with Christian services, survived among the British far into the middle ages. In the Roman world this winter festival was called the "Saturnalia" observed with much feasting and festive decorations with evergreens.

The pagan Christmases were officially christianized between the years 360 and 440 A. D., when the church fathers finally agreed—after 300 years of fierce strife—that Christ was born on December 25th. For more than three hundred years Christianity had no Christmas! And even then, according to the old scripts, it was necessary for the church to use stern means in order to enforce its holiday because the Christians in some places still disputed Christ's birthday.

For some 1500 years Christmas is celebrated every year throughout the Christian world as a holiday of "peace and good will to men", but this symbol is fast disappearing. It is a bitter truth that in all these 1500 years there was no sign of real peace and still less of good will among Christian or non-Christian men. Peace remained a mere desire—and a very narrow and strictly partisan desire at that—throughout the ages.

American Christmas is also a national holiday, and for millions of Americans this holiday means nothing more than an exchange of gifts and well-wishes; it is the biggest business holiday of the year. The success of an American Christmas is measured not by its religious spirit, but by the millions of dollars made out of Christmas shopping.

Some day this Christmas business will be a thing of the past, together with the whole system of profit paraphernalia, and some day mankind will enjoy real peace—war will disappear and with it all other forms of man-made violence—but the age-old winter solstice remainder, Christmas, will remain because the natural cause of it will remain. It will have a new symbol—what kind of a symbol, we do not know, but we are sure it will be a better symbol because the mankind of that day will be better, more intelligent, socially alert, and happier.

We are informed by our members in Pennsylvania connected with the CIO and union campaign of the steel workers that their Fraternal Orders' Committee will investigate the so-called group insurance with which the steel laborer are blessed by the grace of the big steel barons. This investigation, if undertaken, will be a worthwhile approach to one of the biggest rackets in the insurance field, and if the Committee succeeds only partly in this undertaking it will earn its well-deserved praise.

We have already dealt in the Prosveta with this monster, which ties the worker hand and foot to the wage-slave system and turns him away from the union movement, away from the struggle for better laboring conditions, and away from the fraternal societies. The industrial group insurance is the great despoiler of labor. It serves the industrial magnates with a double purpose: it keeps the workers in submission, and it gives the insurance companies a chance to exploit them, the employer having his fat share in this exploitation.

The Reveliers' Column

AMBRIDGE, PA.—All forecasts point to another successful Western Penns. E. S. Federation affair. The 4th Annual Duck-pin Bowling Tournament, Luncheon and Dance at Ambridge on New Year's day is receiving encouraging responses from many lodges. The final two weeks will bring in a greater list of tournament entrants.

A key activity, combining sports and a social, will usher the SNPJ lodges into a new year of progress and action.

Tournament rules, prizes and other details have been given space before. This column will mention a few of the Ambridge details. The bowling events will be held at Ambridge's Club alleys on Fourth st. and Maplewood ave. Competition events will start at 12 o'clock noon. (Due to the large turnout expected the early start is necessary.) Bowling is the only item on the afternoon's program.

Major interest will be centered in the games.

For those others who may want to leave the alleys for visits or other errands of interest, the matter rests with the individuals. The Slovene Home's club rooms at 135 Merchant street (7 minute walk from the alleys) will be open all day.

The luncheon program this year will be somewhat different than past years. Immediately after the major bowling events, after 8 p. m., dinners will be ready to serve to all visitors

at the City Restaurant (center of the block between 4th and 6th streets on Merchant st., a 2 minute walk from the alleys). Dinner service will be continued until 8 p. m. All members having a luncheon and dance tickets will exchange same in Ambridge as directed. This information is given to avoid last minute difficulties. Restaurant facilities have been contacted to assure a more filling meal and to offset the lack of preparations at the hall itself. There is no additional cost for those having luncheon and dance tickets. The dance will be held at the Croatian hall (4th and Merchant st.). Phil Lewis and his orchestra will begin playing at 8 p. m., continuing until midnight. If occasion requires, music will be supplied before 8 p. m.

Any additional information on Jan. 1 can be secured at the bowling alleys. The committee will be stationed at the Club Alleys throughout the afternoon and early evening.

The Committee in charge of the Jan. 1 Bowling Tournament includes Chairman Frank Kress, vice-chairman Frank Ambrozie, secy Michael Kumer, chairman of the Luncheon and Dance Louis Kosela, Elizabeth Ambrozie, Art Dermott, Rudy Kosel, August Mamrack, Frank Progar.

Treasurer Thomas Ganter will be unable to attend because of illness. Members of the Reveliers lodge will

SNPJ Bowling Tournament

Jan. 1, 1937

PITTSBURGH, PA.—The English Speaking Federation of SNPJ Lodges of Western Pennsylvania plans to sponsor its FOURTH ANNUAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT on January 1, 1937, at the CLUB ALLEYS, FOURTH and MAPLEWOOD AVENUES, AMBRIDGE, PENNSYLVANIA.

Members and friends reading the Prosveta the past few weeks are aware of the fact that this Bowling Tournament is the biggest sporting event ever staged by a Jugoslav Fraternal Organization. The Federation in making plans for this Tournament have realized the fact that it would be impossible for the Athletic Committee to work alone and have therefore elected a Bowling Tournament Committee namely: Betty Ambrozie, Mike Kumer, Louis Kosela, Tommy Ganter and F. J. Kress. Members of this committee have been hard at work preparing forms, mailing them and giving publicity. The Secretary of the Committee, Mike Kumer, has published in last week's issue of the Prosveta a detailed account concerning this Bowling Tournament. I doubt that there is anything that I can add to it.

Therefore as Chairman of the Fourth Annual Bowling Tournament Committee, I strongly urge that each and every member affiliated with an SNPJ Lodge, be it Slovens or English Speaking, make it his or her business as well as duty to take and play a part in this Great SNPJ affair.

The Bowling Tournament is wide open to all. We do hope that our Slovens members, whether you have ever Bowled or not will take advantage of this Open Invitation. Members from out-of-town living in the four corners of these United States are urged to attend.

Immediately following the Bowling Tournament, a very delicious hot luncheon will be served to those members who so request for a nominal fee. We have been assured that only the best of foods will be served. We feel satisfied that the members will tell us that this was the best place to eat after all. Now to top the Tournament off successfully. A Tournament Dance will be held in the evening at the Croatian hall. Dancing 8:30 p. m. until you decide to leave. Music to be furnished by a very popular dance band.

My appeal to you members of the SNPJ, connected with the Slovens and English speaking lodges, is to get behind this first great SNPJ event of the NEW YEAR, and help make it a success. Last but not least, LET'S PUT IT OVER.

On behalf of the Committee, I wish to extend to all SNPJ members, the season's greetings. We trust that as prosperity returns it will be more than generous to you and that your Christmas and New Year are one of happiness.

Bowling Tournament Committee.
F. J. KRESS, Chairman.

Flood City

JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Our yearly meeting had a good attendance and, as all yearly meetings, it took longer to get over with. Our officers for 1937 are: Frank J. Perchin Jr., Pres.; John Jernejic Jr., Vice Pres.; John Langerholc Jr., Sec'y; Mary K. Koroshetz, Treas.; Ann Hocevar, Rec. Sec'y. Auditors: John Volk, chairman; Frank J. Glavach (Russell ave.); Joseph Glavach Jr., Sergeant-at-Arms, Lawrence Langerholc. Meetings will be held every second Sunday of the month at 2:30 p. m. in the Moxham Slovens hall. Members, give these officers all your co-operation. They need it and will appreciate it.

Here's a special notice to you members that were unable to attend our meeting. Any Flood City member not attending the New Year's dance will have to contribute 25¢ into the lodge treasury. There are no exceptions. The music will be wonderful, the food appetizing and the drinks refreshing—so what more do you want? Come up and enjoy yourself with Flood City. We hope our out-of-town friends will not forget us this time.

A new member was proposed and a transfer accepted. The new member is Barbara Ann Belitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Belitz. Leo was one of the organizers of our lodge. The transferred member was Lawrence Terchek. Bro. Joseph Glavach Jr. is the proud daddy of a baby girl. Anton Turk, former member (and a future one, I hope) was also seen at the meeting for a little while. We hope he will rejoin us soon. Louis Danieli has reported well. We wonder if Fred Zacker will be at our dance? That's all for this week, but don't forget to come to our dance.

JOHN LANGERHOLC JR., Lodge 712.

A Good Sign

The liberal movement in Minnesota grows apace. Evidences of its vitality are on every hand. A group of young artists have formed the Minneapolis Theater Union for the production of socially significant plays. The liberal movement of the Northwest needs avenues for the expression of its opinions and ideas.

The Penna. Fraternal Congress Sessions

(The following is a report covering the Pennsylvania Fraternal Congress sessions held at Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 2-3.)

AMBRIDGE, PA.—The SNPJ is numbered among the 61 fraternals that are affiliated with the Penna. Fraternal Congress. The Congress exists for organization purposes. It is self governing, by and with the cooperation of each of its associate member fraternals. Its purpose is to unite bona fide fraternals into a central organization to obtain the greater mutual benefits had in a large union, to advise and give opinions in the better adoption of improved business methods, to consolidate into concerted action where the interests of all fraternals are concerned. Its work and worth is the more appreciated by the immediate principal officers of all member fraternals. The Penna. Fraternal Congress played an important role in the enactment of the model Penna. Fraternal Code.

Hon. John Terrell and Louis Kosela were SNPJ representatives at the recent Dec. 2-3 sessions of the Congress held at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh. The report of the latter is here submitted. It will not be thorough, as no copies of papers read were distributed among delegates. Much was read and spoken. However, the following paragraphs contain some of the thoughts and works of the two day's meetings.

The Morning Session, after its opening, singing of America, a few welcome addresses and their responses, really got down to listening to reports. The Past President, the Hon. Fred A. Service, in his lengthy report had much to say. Briefly a few of his statements were: Fraternity has a greater future; courts are friendly in decisions concerning societies; Penna. has no state tax on lodges; the future bears watching as state legislatures may want to gain additional revenue by taxing fraternals; the practice of fraternal field agents in misrepresenting other fraternals should be watched and corrected; as new state legislative bodies meet and may demand fraternal taxation, some societies would not oppose a minor tax; Texas taxes fraternals; reference was made that fraternals are "sleeping giants" capable of much activity when aroused; a new Fraternal Code is being considered in Illinois and that code will be studied by the Congress; it is advisable to cooperate with state insurance commissions; a few remarks were given about the open and closed contracts; these latter provide a point of difference between Missouri's state insurance commissioner O'Malley and fraternals; there are 352 courses in insurance offered to students in American universities; fraternals must offset the influx that old line insurance companies will receive in their better selection of salesmen who have studied these courses; fraternals feed a national need and are necessary in our national life; a publication of an erroneous statement, damaging to fraternals was explained and prevented in due time; the Penna. Insurance Commission

was reported friendly and cooperating with fraternals; compliments were paid to the aid rendered by all officers; the closing words asked that each fraternal build up its membership and increase its activities. It should be stated that those reports do not contain verbatim statements. All notes were written in a manner best suited to the writer and are submitted accordingly.

P. O. Powers, Pres. Indiana Fraternal Congress: The Hoosier state Congress organized in 1897, oldest in the U. S.; 68 fraternals operate in his state, of which 38 belong to the Congress; they are in politics to get things legislated in favor of fraternals; the Indiana legislature approved first a uniform law for the United States as concerns fraternals; as knowledge of fraternals is meager among the general public, a program of education should be had; advises fraternals to organize politically.

Walter Basye, Editor of The Fraternal Age: Spoke on the open and closed contracts; the former is followed by fraternals as it allows assessment to be levied against reserve or members to keep the organizations liquid in times of financial difficulty; gave a brief history of fraternalism; of its early "pass the hat" basis to raise funds; then the gradual assessment basis, dues collected 4, 8 or 12 times a year—as necessity demanded; the present system brought fraternals to a legal reserve basis; societies practically all weathered the depression and are in better financial position than ever before.

The Hon. E. S. Joseph, Deputy Commissioner of Insurance in Penna.: 123 fraternals operate in Penna., 55 are native organizations within the state, 68 are of national character; explains briefly the social security program; states fraternals have yet ample space to continue of aid where state and national security program leave off.

S. H. Hadley, Pres. National Fraternal Congress of America: 42 states have enacted that fraternals are charitable in character and are not taxable, except as to real estate and office property possessions; attempts have been made to reach an understanding with the National Social Security board as to place fraternals hold in that act, particularly in the act's taxing features; the social security program cannot take the place of fraternals; the more members being enrolled the greater will be fraternal progress.

R. L. Mahoney: Fraternals need not fear the Social Security program, but should cooperate with it; a history of fraternal progress read.

(Continued next week)

LOUIS KOSELA, Lodge 699.

"Daddy, teacher asked me to find the greatest common divisor."

"Great Scot, is that thing still lost? The teacher had me hunting for it when I was at school."

John Gratchner is still in the hospital as is Frances Stark. The other sick members are: Ralph Townsley, Mary Divjak and newly reported Frank Medvedek, 652 B. Maryland ave. Please, visit them.

In bowling the first place Boulevard Florists copped three from Patracios Beverages while Zele's SNPJ Office team gave Fred Imperi's squad of Medicos plenty of trouble. When Bill Zupan acquired a wife recently the Pioneers acquired another new member, Mrs. Betty Zupan, who operates a beauty shop at 3622 W 26th st. You Pioneer girls ought to make it a regular hangout or do you already?

If wishes mean anything you all will have the merriest time on Dec. 25. Help spread the gospel of cheeriness by promoting Socialism to make every day a cheery, merry, and glad day, for, that's exactly what it will mean to you.

And don't forget New Year's Eve at the SNPJ hall. Good time and everything.

Then games were played followed by dancing.

It was SNPJ Juvenile Day. Needless to say all had a good time and general satisfaction prevailed. The program was carried out as follows: SNPJ March by the orchestra; Memorial Song by the Red Falcons with piano accompaniment by Mitzi Oven and recitation by Tony Podbevsek; "Po srcačni valovi," recitation by Mary Omahen. Then followed the Red Falcons on the air from radio station SNPJ with Boyan Aleš announcing. First was little Jackie Kopach with a greeting followed by a vocal duet "My Pa Says," by Helen Pavlin and C. Ladstatter. "Očka Miklavž" was recited by Robert Skavich. Eddie Krek and Josephine Pluth recited a duet on the accordions. Angelina Pluth illustrated a tap dance with Mitzi Oven accompanying and Jennie Simenc recited "Tega pa ne." Elsie Krek soloed "Beautiful Days" on her accordion after which Bobbi Krek came thru with her specialty, an unaccompanied vocal solo. The girls' chorus sang two songs, Dorothy Hulman tap danced and Mitzi Oven and Frances Saizt played the "Lustspiel" comedy overture on the piano. Irene Svetlik's solo, a recitation by four young SNPJ members, John Mack, Frank Oblak, Adeline Fister, and Leroy La Flamme, and "Deck the Hall" by the entire ensemble were finished in quick succession and completed the broadcast.

After a little intermission, the writer spoke briefly on the meaning and purpose of our Christmas, Mary Ivancic of South Chicago gave an acrobatic dance and the playlet "Brothers Santa Claus" was rendered. Those in the play were: Elsie Krek, Elaine Turpin, Ivan Ladstatter, Angelina Pluth, Ernest Dresher, Sophie Smaga, Tony Podbevsek and Charles Pogorelec. The program was rendered almost exclusively by the Red Falcons, the only organized group of young people for this purpose among us. They were tutored by Frances Rak and Anne Beniger. Louis Beniger and John Rak assisted.

From the program we concluded that there are great possibilities among our young people. Our desire in training them is to help them to a better understanding of the why's and wherefore's of life and to assist them to develop their mental, spiritual and specific talents. In this we are succeeding more and more. And why not?

Listen to this! One of our bright young members only 4 years and 9 mos. old who was attentive and took in every bit of the program Sunday inquired of his mother Monday noon what Don meant when he said that the boys and girls in Spain aren't having any Christmas. That they were to be pitied and that we should rejoice over our happiness, but not to forget them for a moment. Of course the mother happily explained that innocent boys and girls were being killed by mean people, etc. Young people do remember. They need to be told and trained. It is our job to train them right.

Barberton—Another article was missed. What happened to Buckeye Bits this past week?—To Tommie Gantner—Sorry to hear of your continued illness. The Golden Eagles hope for your speedy recovery and extend the Season's Greetings.—To Bro. and Sis. A. Yaklevich—Our sincere thanks for your hospitality and privileged use of your home during the recent social held there following our meeting. We sure had a good time. Whoopie!

To SNPJs—April 10 Golden Eagles' ninth anniversary dance. For further details read your official organ.

In conclusion let me say to Supreme Officials, friends, and all SNPJ members, A Merry Christmas and A Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Golden Eagles

GIRARD, OHIO.—As the old proverbial adage goes, "All things must come to an end," so we conclude another fiscal year—1936. And what a year it has proved to be! While I sit back and reminisce in memories that it still holds, it spells Success financially and otherwise. Again we may advance a few more paces toward the goal of achievement.

Our yearly meeting was very well attended and much important business was transacted at this assembly, such as the approval of sick benefit for certain members who carried none, and also the proposal of several new Juvenile and Adult applicants.

The election of officers also took place and for the benefit of the members who were absent from this session I give the following report: The officials elected to serve the membership for the year 1937—President, Henry Cigilie; Vice President, Joseph Cherne; Secretary, Jennie Verbic; Treasurer, Mark Matekovich; Rec. Secretary, Rose Umek. Auditing Committee: Joseph Cherne, Pres., Herman Luke, and Carl Swabek.

I also wish to announce that all future lodge meetings will be held in Nagoda's Store-room at Avon Park, every second Monday of the month at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

Inasmuch as everyone was eagerly awaiting the social period that was to follow the session we did not take time to hear speeches, words of thanks, etc. Therefore I take the opportunity thru this medium to express my thanks to each and every member of the Golden Eagles Lodge for the confidence placed in me and support given in electing me secretary. I will always strive to serve you in the future as I did in the past, that is—to the best of my ability.

Just now, while pondering over another paragraph, a little feathered friend whispered something in my ear. I pass the good news on to you—How many persons attending our social had a good time? I . . . ! How many would like to attend another similar affair? I . . . !

Well, listen, there is a big surprise in store for you, so be sure to attend our next meeting Jan. 11 and share the surprise with your fellow members.

Side Glances—To L. Z. of Pittsburgh. What has happened to your articles? Have sure missed them as I enjoyed them to the fullest extent. Would like to be present when you give your verbal description of your picturesque trip to Yugoslavia in the Pioneers' program.

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JENNIE VERBIC,
Secy., Lodge 648.

Latrobe News

By JANE FRADEL

LATROBE, PA.—The Westmoreland Federation dance went over the top. The Slovene Home was filled to capacity by a very congenial and merry crowd. The friendly and fraternal spirit reigned supreme in the ballroom and in the basement where the old folks sang those old familiar folk songs while they drank vino to their heart's content, as in the days of yore in the gostine v starom kraju. Twas a pleasure to see in the crowd SNPJs from Claridge, Export, White Valley, Point Marion, Manor, Penn, Herminie, Jeanette, Darragh, Rilliton, West Newton, Greensburg, Verona, Oakmont, Pittsburgh, Braddock, Yukon, Belle Vernon, Fitz Henry and Universal. In a jolly mood and dancing together we found the Veronians, Comets, Key-Stonians, Claridge Roamers, Torches, Ramblers and Morning Stars, Yough Valley Knights. The very popular group of girls from Export, White Valley and Point Marion said, "We're happy again!"

Other newly-elected officers are: Vice Pres., Anthony Barilar; Secretary, Frank Miklavčič; Treasurer, William Kress; Recording Secretary, Julia Bogatay; Trustee, Helen Barilar, Adolph Miklavčič; Fred Kress; Sergeant-at-arms, Catherine Munich; Physician, Dr. Ralph Fabian. Meetings every second Sunday of the month at 10:30 a.m.

D. J. LOTRICH, Lodge 659.

Latrobe Dance—Feb. 27

We are happy to announce that the Torches will sponsor a dance on Feb. 27 in the Crystal Ballroom in the Eagles' Blide on Spring st. The music will be furnished by the most popular orchestra in the country. More details later. Keep Feb. 27 open for the Torches of Latrobe.

Lazar Family

Among the pioneer Slovene families in Westmoreland county are the Lazar whose immense estate is situated at the site of the famous Bushy Run battlefield near Jeanette and Claridge.

Edward Lazar, sophomore at St.

Vincent College in Latrobe; is enjoying the Christmas holidays at home. Ed helps put the St. Vincent Journal together.

Martin Serio's Orchestra

The lovers of Slovene music may tune in every Mon. and Wed. at 4:45 p.m. to station WHJB, Greensburg, and hear the orchestra that will play at the big dance in Latrobe on Feb. 27.

Keysonians!

The Torches will attend your dance on Christmas night and until then—Merry Christmas. We'll be seeing you.

Greetings!

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all the lodges from the Torches of Latrobe.

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Buckeye Bits

By STEPHIE and MARY

BARRINGTON, O.—After climbing three flights of stairs, arms filled with bundles, we glance around the room for a suitable place to set the packages, when our eyes fall on a copy of the Prosveta, reminding us we must get busy and write another article. This will be the last one—this year.

We are certainly glad to say we've had a great year. Each affair held this past year was a huge success in every way. Our thanks to all members who cooperated with us and did their share to make these events successful. The old officers deserve a pat on the back for guiding us through this successful year. The new officers have already promised to start right in where the others left off and make 1937 an even greater year.

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The first event of the year will be our 9th anniversary dance January 30. Committees are planning to make it a gaud affair. This dance will afford us an opportunity to see what salesladies and salesmen we have in our group. A ticket-selling contest is being staged between the girls and boys. If the boys win, the girls will be hostesses at a party, but if the girls win, the boys will "foot the bill." Come on, girls, let's show the lads we really can sell. After all, Leap Year will be over with, so we may as well let the boys pay. Captains of the teams are Nellie Valencheck and "Eagle" Ocopak. Any one wanting tickets may obtain them from the captains or the secretary.

Side Glances: Only eight more days before the Juvenile Campaign ends. There's still time to get that new member. First meeting of the glee club will be held at the home of Mary Platner, 1295 Wooster rd. W. January 7 at 7:30. All interested please attend the meeting. Anne has been taking lessons in musical directing and if you ask us, she's pretty good at wielding the baton. Eagle never had such a hearty laugh until he started giving us bowling instructions. Wonder if he prefers wrestling?? We're sorry the Musketeers misinterpreted our write-up about the Clairtonians being in a blue and pensive mood at their dance. We didn't state the reason for their being in such a mood and it certainly wasn't because they weren't having a good time. As members of the SNPJ, our last intention is to hurt the reputation of any lodge. Where were Anne and Mary the night of December 12? Seems strange they can't recall what they did. The song "Where There's You There's Me" applies to Bertha and Rose—they're always together. Louise A. should talk "big brother" into becoming a member. This is all except best wishes for a happy holiday season to all!

NEW ERA LODGE

CLEVELAND, O.—The year 1936 will pass out of the picture, but will not be forgotten by this Lodge as a very successful and prosperous year. We hope the year of 1937 will be better, and more new members added to our list to make it a banner year.

To start it off for 1937—don't forget our Big Date, Jan. 18. Dance. Let's all come out and make it a big affair!

New Era Lodge wishes all a merry Yuletide and a prosperous New Year.

FLASH.

More Natives Return

By LUDVICK ZUPANIC

IN SERIOUS VEIN

IT seems from letters which I have received and from people with whom I have talked that the older Slovences are decidedly more interested in what I write about than are the younger ones. That, of course, is logical, and it is for that reason all the more unfortunate that I cannot write in the Slovene tongue as fluently as I would like. I wish someone amongst my readers would take the interest to have these writings translated into Slovene for the older people's sake or to take some of the suggestions embodied herein and write them in Slovene.

I don't want to give the impression that everybody there is destitute, but the American traveller over there will see very little of them. Although at no time were we insulted or offended by the Jugoslavs, neither did we receive any courtesy at their hands. The people showed no enthusiasm whatsoever. As a matter of fact most of them showed a slight feeling of antagonism and jealousy. That we expected. Nobody, needless to say, was averse to accepting American money nor was anybody backward about overcharging us when the opportunity presented itself.

The Slovences to whom I talked were very bitter against the Italians and the Serbians, but they spoke in a hushed voice, anxious to keep their feelings secret. The Serbian language is slowly but surely supplanting the Slovene. My mother felt quite lost when she spoke to any of the younger Slovences.

When we arrived in Ljubljana and registered at the hotel, we were asked our names, addresses, occupation, place of birth, destination, prospective tour and reasons for travelling. One of the members of our party being a newspaper man and I, being an attorney, evidently aroused their suspicion and about 8 o'clock in the morning I was rudely awakened and asked all kinds of questions. That was the only time that we were actually questioned by any of the government officials. Whether or not we were watched during our stay I do not know, but I wouldn't be surprised if we were. Although it may sound as though these things were important to us, let me state that at no time did we give these things even a moment's notice. We were out for a good time to see what we could see, and we didn't care what anybody thought about it. I was even warned before I went to Jugoslavia that because I was born there, I might have been subjected to their compulsory military service, but that was never mentioned. An interesting thing to us was the preparations of the young men right before they left home to go to the army. On a wagon covered with straw, with a few litres of wine and an accordion they serenade the whole night. They gather in taverns and sing their stirring songs.

The very first night that we spent in Jugoslavia we met a group of young college boys there, one of whom asked us if we should like them to sing for us. Of course, we readily acquiesced. That evening at about 8 o'clock, nine of them gathered around the table at our gestina (inn) and after asking us endless questions about American youth and mode of living, they sang their songs. The thrill which coursed through me I shall never be able to explain. Can those boys sing! One of them quoted a poem to me which went something like this:

eden Slovence—prsnik,

eden Hrvat—povornik,

eden Srbi—soldat.

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Lodge Letters

LODGE COLONIALS 732

Coverdale, PA.—The Colonials' Lodge 732, SNPJ, of Coverdale is sponsoring a dance on Saturday, Jan. 23, 1937, at the Jugoslav hall in Coverdale. We are asking all neighboring lodges to set this date aside for the Colonials' Dance.

We wish to extend a cordial invitation to all the neighboring lodges and their friends. Dance music will be furnished by Phil Lewis' orchestra, who is well liked by everybody. Dancing will start at 8 o'clock. Admission will be 25¢ for men and 25¢ for ladies.

So mark this date on your calendar as a date—Jan. 23—with the Colonials of Coverdale. Let's open all roads to Coverdale on this date and make this affair a success.

By reading the Prosvelta, we see that the Pioneers of Strabane are going to have their 10th annual Xmas Dance and we do hope it will be a great success. The Colonials are planning to attend this dance, and we do hope that it will not be as cold as it was the last Xmas dance held in Strabane.

PETER BAUT Jr., Secretary.

KEYSTONIANS

HERMINIE, PA.—Well, it looks like the Keystonian scribes have awakened up a little by the looks of the Prosvelta. Keep it up, boys, you're doing fine.

We just want to remind all you guys and gals that Xmas day is the big day at Herminie. The Keystonians are sponsoring a dance at the Slovene hall on Dec. 25. The music is being furnished by Martin Serro and his trio who is heard regularly on Monday and Wednesday over WHJB, Greensburg. We guarantee everyone that attends a good time. So be sure to come and dance to the good old Slovene polkas and waltzes as well as the popular fox-trots.

What do you say there, Flood City? Sure we know you'll be there, Silver Stars of Yukon, you never missed yet, so we will be looking for you. How about you, Excelsiors and Reversers? Oh yes, Joe Caesar and the gang from Universal; Morning Stars; J. Z. Jr.; Clairtonians; Ramblers, and the Veronians. Yes, you too, Yough Valley Knights, and the Frauds from Latrobe. All the neighboring individuals and lodges that I have not mentioned, don't forget Dec. 25 (XMAS DAY) at the Slovene hall, Herminie. A KEYSTONIAN.

INTEGRITY BROADCAST

CHICAGO.—The Integrity Lodge wishes a Merry Xmas to all its friends in the SNPJ.

Bro. Edward Medved is very ill, and all members that are able to pay him a visit should do so. He is at home, 2168 N. Narragansett Ave. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Integrity officers for 1937: President, Joseph Baumbich; Vice-Pres., Agnes Mejach; Secretary, Michael Fleischhacker; Treas., Leo Morella; Rec. Secretary, Edith Podlesnik; Sergeant-at-Arms, John Moroi. Auditing Committee: Chairman, Julius Abram, assistants, Emma Zagar, Josephine Kaltinger.

Entertainment Committee: Ray Vopatek, Martin Abram, Louis Baffetti, Andy Podlesnik, Emil Heindrich, Jenny Abram, Mollie Zardon, Angelina Stern.

Federation Committee: Mollie Zarconi, Agnes Mejach, Joe Baumbich, Louis Baffetti, Michael Fleischhacker.

Midwest League Committee: Leo Morella, Louis Baffetti.

Sport Committee: Leo. Morella, Louis Baffetti, Joseph Jereb, Michael Fleischhacker, Emil Heindrich, Martin Abram, Charles Janulewicz, Joe Baumbich, Louis Morella, Julius Abram, Andy Podlesnik, Ray Vopatek, Agnes Mejach, Emma Zagar, Edith Podlesnik.

Sport Treasurer, Leo Morella;

Prosvelta Representative, Michael Fleischhacker.—Sick Committee: Martin Abram, Leo Morella, Emma Zagar.—Doctors—Dr. E. E. Birmingham, Dr. John J. Zavertnik.

Meetings 3rd Wed. of each month at 911 Center st. at 8:30 p. m. All members should attend the regular monthly meetings.

Publicity Committee: Louis Baffetti, Joe Baumbich, Michael Fleischhacker. Also all members that have any news concerning the Integrity Lodge or Integrity members should not forget to think of the Integrity Broadcast in the Prosvelta.

Salary of the Integrity officers: President, \$6 per year; Vice-President, no salary; Secretary the regular 10c assessment year month from each member; Treasurer, \$4 per year; Recording Secretary, \$2 per year; Sergeant-at-Arms, \$1 per year; Auditing Committee: Chairman, \$1 per year; Assistant \$0.50 each per year; Sick Committee, no salary; Sport Treasurer, no salary.

This is what the Integrity Lodge members get for what service they give toward the Lodge and the SNPJ. They work for the Lodge and the SNPJ and do not get paid for it, as many members think that the officers receive big salary. More about this in the future.

MICHAEL FLEISCHHACKER,

Secretary, GSI.

INTEGRITY SPORTS

Watch the Integrity Lodge Sports! I have several surprises for the coming year. Bro. Leo Morella and I were elected as delegates to the Midwest League.

After reading Bro. Morel's article last week in regard to sports I believe we need more money appropriated for our Sports Fund in our great organization the SNPJ. Without sports SNPJ would never hold its younger members. Just look at some of the other fraternal societies which have stars represent them at different sport meets, etc. And just look at the advertising they receive from sports. I myself didn't join the SNPJ just for insurance. I joined because of sports and good fellowship among the members.

When I appeared at the last Supreme board meeting I promised the members of the board that if they would help the Sports Department with more money for our funds, that I would prove to them that sports would get us more members and would do us a big help in the way of advertising. I secured so far 23 or 24 juveniles and 7 or 8 adults, through our sports, and before the end of the year I expect at least 6 more juveniles and 4 adults. How's that for Sports?

Well, I think I said enough for once. Those of you who will represent your lodges at the coming convention, help us to secure a bigger Sports Fund. Wishing one and all a merry yuletide.

LOUIS A. BAFFETTI,
President Midwest Sport League.

PIONEER SCOOPS

CHICAGO.—It was reported that Joe H. had some trouble in breaking in his pipe on the way to La Salle. It seems as if the pipe got the best of him.—Gus K. sure had trouble starting his car last Sunday afternoon at Pieratt's in La Salle. After running his battery down he found that someone appropriated the rotor from the distributor of the car.—The trip to La Salle seemed to have given "Lefty" a terrible jolt, as he was still recuperating from the after-effect at the weekly session of the "Midnight Bowlers League".

Here are some of the persons who are seen at almost all the social gatherings in the Midwest: Millie of the Pioneers and Tony of the Little Forts, Sylvia of the Little Forts, and Joe of the Pioneers, Joe of the Mohawks and Mary of the Pioneers,



"God! What table manners!"

Luke of the Pioneers and Mamie of the Little Forts, "Tex" of the Badgers and Ann of the Pioneers.

As we haven't the particulars as yet on Lefty's, Emil's, and Ed's favorites, we will have to wait until such a time as we find more evidence as to their tastes.

Tis rumored that Emil's car will not traverse the highways with any more of the fair sex. What's the reason, Emil?—George Curda says seems to know how to hold the bowlers at the "Midnight Bowlers" session until the wee hours of the morning with his famous "just one more game."

THE SCOPERS.

VERONIAN VIEWS

VERONA, PA.—The custom this week is to celebrate with merriment and greetings. For the Veronians on Xmas day, arrangements have been made to greet members of both Adult and Juvenile dep'ts with nice presents, followed by refreshments.

There will also be dancing, for which a small charge is to be made. The members, their friends (girl and boy friends), wives and husbands, are all urged to see each other at this affair.

Neighboring Lodges also invited.

For an enjoyable evening see you at the newly remodeled hall—our own

National Home—Verona, Pa., on Fri., Dec. 25—commencing at 7:30 p. m. J. STEFANCIC, Sec'y.

THE REVELIERS' COLUMN

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assist at the dance. Excelsiors, likewise, are expected to aid at the dance.

The above items, largely of American detail information, should be read by all planning to attend the tournament, luncheon and dance. In conclusion, reservations for luncheons must be made in advance (by Dec. 28) in writing to either sec'y Michael Kumer or Louis Kosela. Also, the time to start the tournament must be observed—no practice games and so on can be assured after 12 o'clock noon.

As another year completes its circle of days and nights, this column

extends the season's greetings to all members, and hopes that 1937 is a happier year for all.

So long, until again . . .

LOUIS KOSELA, Lodge 699.

Spirit-o-Grams

By Whooszit

ST. LOUIS, MO.—The Spirits held their annual meeting last Thurs. Dec. 17. The attendance was very good. The officers for the coming year were elected, and also a review of the local rules was had. Each rule was discussed and some small changes were made on some of them.

The officers elected are as follows: Bro. John Spiller, President; Frank Kokal, Vice-president; Ida Maurich, Fin. Sec'y; Jake Kacin, Treas.; Al Kacin, Rec. Sec'y, Board of trustees: Chairman, Frank Mahinich, members, Ben Ducta and Sophie Vertovsek, Serg-at-arms, Julia Karbovac. Pub. committee-chairman, Ann Spiller, members, Sophie Vertovsek, John Spiller, and Ida Baumgarth.

We know that these officers will do their duty as well as the previous officers, and we thank the retiring officers for their good work they have done in the past year.

Our Lodge Physician remains Dr. Hamtil. Our meeting will still be held every second Friday of the month, at the Jugoslav Sokol hall, 1438 Chouteau Ave.

At our annual meeting, two new members were initiated. They are Joseph Rauker and Ann Kerbovac. We welcome them to our Lodge and hope they become as active as the rest of the members. We hear there are some more members to join at the next meeting. Well, that's putting some new spirit into the Lodge. Let's see if we can't all help in increasing our membership.

The Spirits are very sorry to hear that Mr. Peter Kokalj of Witt, Ill., and father of Bro. Peter and Frank and Sis. Minnie Kokalj, was hurt in a mine accident and was taken to a hospital. We hope he was not seriously injured and that he will soon recover from his injuries.

We are very glad to hear that Sis. Horonich of Collinsville is again off the sick list.

Now that the books for this year are being closed, the officers appeal to all the members who have any outstanding tickets or any other accounts to please try and settle for them before the next regular meet-

ing and any one who is in possession of any lodge property which is not in use by any member, to please return it to the Board of Trustees, as they want to complete their inventory.

Recently a number of Spirits had the pleasure of meeting a group of Lincolnenites from Springfield. What a happy time they had. We'll remember that day, and in the near future hope to have a reunion with the Lincolnenites.

The members have started a "Buddy Club" among themselves, which will keep a little of that merry spirit in the gang. Who is your Buddy? No one knows, and will not know until the end of the year.

Wishing you all a merry Christmas.

More Natives Return

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It is unpreventable that we banish from our thoughts those "over there", but on the contrary in Slovenia our loved ones' affection for us only deepens as time goes by. There in those beautiful green valleys, unscathed and unscarred by the ravages of our so called civilization, on the slopes of those sunny snow capped mountains they seem to dream leisurely of the freedom and pleasure that we here in America enjoy.

To those who for any reason, no matter how urgent, have left their wives and children behind I cannot use words strong enough to express my deep feeling of shame and resentment. Many, many times we met children along our travels who asked us whether or not we knew of their father or uncle or brother who had gone to America and now never even writes to them. It is up to us to hasten the approach of that day.

Perhaps this day is yet far off. Who knows? One thing we do know, however, and that is: that it is as far off as our cooperative society.

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—Production for Use—

All of you housewives are aware of three things in regard to preparing meals: (1) that shopping for foodstuffs consumes a lot of time, (2) that the actual preparation of meals again takes much of your time, and (3) that buying or cooking in large quantities is more economical and better than on a small scale.

—Production for Use—

Such examples are not few. Picture if you can, this example applied to meal preparation in general, and think what it would mean.

The time saved for individual housewives would be inestimable.

The quality of meals in most cases would be greatly improved.

The cost of meals would be more reduced in half.

The materials saved through use less experimentation and failures that go on every day in private kitchens would amount to a great deal.

Housewives would be emancipated from being kitchen drudges.

All expenditures for equipping kitchens and buying new devices and utensils would be eliminated.

Women's Round Table

By Mary Jugg

Cooperative nurseries have been under discussion a number of times as one of the booms to motherhood. But somewhat less attention has been given to another benefit to women under a cooperative state. That is the question of cooperative dining rooms. This should open the discussion to a large topic.

—Production for Use—

In spite of the low cost of meals to students, it was found at the end of the year that after all expenses, wages, etc. were paid, there was still money left. With this they purchased new equipment for the cafeteria. Besides actual profit from the students' meals, left-overs had been given to a couple of pigs which became good-sized hogs, and also sold at a price which was clear money for the cafeteria.

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All of these factors would come into consideration in a cooperative dining room.

Let us look at one specific example (although there are scores like it) where such a system was highly satisfactory and successful.

A school cafeteria was operated at cost. Students could buy the best meals in town at the cheapest price. Foodstuffs were bought in lots and

in large quantities, and this cut down the cost.

—Production for Use—

The Slovene people, I observed particularly, are most humble in their manner. They are emotional and highly religious. They cry easily. Everybody we met cried when we met them and cried when we left them. I realize now only partially the agony which must have torn our parents' hearts when they first left their homes in Europe—the sorrow and anxiety which those behind must have felt—how strange that we here could so easily forget them.

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In closing, I repeat, that though circumstances make it impossible to return again while those back there still live, I do hope that my little reminder at least suggest to some neglectful one that he owes possibly a letter or some slight token of gratitude which, small as it is to him, would mean so much to them back home.

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