

NOV ODŠKODNINSKI ZAKON ZAHTEVAJ

edanji zakon v Missouriju je v
prič privatnim kompanijam

St. Louis.—Odškodninski zakon, ki v prvi vrsti služi privatnim zavarovalnim družbam in ob tem poškodovanim delavcem, gotovo ni idealen. Tak odškodninski zakon ima tudi državni Missouri. V teku je akcija za spremembenitev privatnega odškodninskega zakona in ga nadomestiti z državnim zakonom.

Akcijo je podvezla državna federacija. Za pospešitev gibanja daje konferenco zastopnikov teh lokalnih unij, na katerem izdelan načrt za agitacijo, predloga za spremembenitev zakona je predložena na splošno glasovanje pri državnih volitvah prihodnjega leta. Za iniciativbo je federacija pričela pobirati podpise rom dežele.

Predsednik federacije Wood tudi dolgo vrsto pritožib in obtožb proti privatnim insurance kompanijam, ki moljejo ponesreene delavce. Pravi, da družbe izvajajo vsako priliko v poskusih, ehepohrijo poškodovanje delavcev in en ali drugi način. To tudi tako delajo, ker zakon le zavaja od podjetnikov, da zavajajo delavce proti nešredom in stvarju okupacijskim boleznim, določa znesek tedenske podatke. Zavarovanje in plačevanje odškodnine, oziroma podprtje, pa zakon prepriča privatnim zavarovalnim družbam.

Lastnost te vrste zavarovanja je, da se družbe skušajo okotiti na račun poškodovanih delavcev. Njihov prvi korak v zahu poškodbe je ta, da se skušajo s prizadetim delavcem povrati za gotovo vašo. Da je taka izvajava v skodo delavca, izroma da je on prikrajšan na odškodnini, potrjujejo to neštete, ki se slučajo v vsaki državi, kjer staja te vrste zakonodaja.

Druži način je ta, da mora delavec često tožiti zavarovalno družbo na sodišču. Takih slučajev je na rekordu jako veliko. Darenje z velikimi insurance kompanijami je za navadnega delavca tako riskiran stvar, da pomeni borbo z bikom, ki je najboljšem slučaju za prizadetim delavcem, kjer tak znameniti delavcu večji del odškodnine pa advokatje.

Proti državnemu odškodnemu zakonu, ki daje zavarovalni množični, se naravno borijo surance kompanije, ker tak znameniti delavcu večji del odškodnine pa advokatje.

Indianapolis.—Veteran Rollin James je bil arretiran na dan premirja, ko je strgal angleško, francosko in italijansko zastavo s pročelja poslopja Ameriške legije, češ, da ne spadajo tja.

Poneverili tri milijone

Nova povest

Sedanja povest "Zločin in kazen" v dnevniku Prosveti bo v nekaj dneh končana, nato pride na vrsto nova izvirna povest, spisana nalač za Prosveto po našem mladem ameriškem pisatelju Ivanu Jonetu.

New York.—(F. P.)—Na zadnjih sejih centralne unije je prišlo do komičnih prizorov, ko so tamanitje in republikanci pušili lase drug drugemu. Do incidenta je prišlo, ko so pristaši poreglega republikanskega kandidata LaGuardija pristeli metati očitke tamanitskim pristašem radi podpiranja Walkerjeve administracije pri zadnjih volitvah.

Odmevi Walkerjeve zmage so zbulili zasporno centralno unijo, ki je zmanjšalo svojo v najbunjejšem zborovanju. Predsednik unije Ryan je republikance ozmerjal s komunisti (!) in LaGuardijevi pristali so svojim tamanitskim bratom očitlji, da so s podpiranjem tamanitske administracije, ki je očitno nastopila že večkrat proti stavkarjem, izvršili največji greh.

V akrimonisko debato je poselil tudi Abraham Lefkowitz, ki je tamanitskemu in republikanskemu repu povedal, da je bila dolžnost centralne unije podpirati Norman Thomasa in ne korumpiranih ter protidelavskih mašin starih strank. Na seji centralne unije so bile dobro zastopane toraj vse stranke.

Vršilo so se tudi volitve za uniske odbornike. Zmagali so tamanitje. Prvič v zgodovini centralne unije bodo v njej zastopani tudi črnci. Delavške pravice je dobil A. Philip Randolph, predstavnik Kratovske železniške postroškov. Na prvi seji se je izkazal najboljšega govornika centralne unije. Ameriški unionisti je svari pred tradicionalnim stališčem, ki ga unije zavzemajo napram črnem.

Vojne ne smo bili,
Amerika se pa pripravi

Tako razglasa Hoover, ko je govoril pred Ameriško legijo na dan premirja

Washington, D. C.—Na dan obletnice končanja svetovne vojne 11. novembra je predsednik Hoover adresiral Ameriško legijo in rekel, da Amerika se bo "z vsakim korakom za mir pripravljala za obrambno vojno."

"Delujmo za mir in pripravljajmo se na vojno!" je čudno geslo, ki ga je postavil predsednik. Dejel je tudi, da Združene države znižajo bojno mornarico proporcionalno z vsako drugo velešilom. Odviano je od drugih kako nizko hočejo iti — za nas ne bo nobena redukcija preniza.

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Proletarski razvoj jugo
Washington.—S prihodom stavk in delavskih bojev na jugu vstajajo med južnim delavstvom tudi pristni ameriški delavski agitatorji, kar je seveda nerazdržljiva posledica delavskih borb. Ena teh agitatorjev je tudi Margaret Bowen iz Elizabethtona, Tenn., ki sedaj agitira v prid tekstilnim delavcem med washingtonskimi unionisti. V Baltimoru se nahajata dve delavki iz Marion, ki nabirata podporo za stavkarje in vršita misijonsko delo ameriškega proletariata.

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DELAWSKI NE- STRANKARJI SI PULIJO LASE

Odmev zadnjih volitev na seji centralne unije: zmagali so tamanitje nad republikanci

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Lobist Arnold
je star pliček

Njegova karijera v lovom na "suckerje" in zakulisništvo v prid privilegirancem sega v predvojno dobo.

Washington.—(F. P.)—Veloblast J. A. Arnold ima za seboj bujno in burno karijero. Na zaslilni klopi pred odsekom za preiskavo lobistov je sedež dnevišnje dnevišnje. Senatorji so med drugim od njega tudi izvedeli, da je bil aktiven na pojlu lobistov že pred vojno. Leta 1916 je predvsem deloval za poraz takozvane Adamsonove postave, s katero so železničarji končno dosegli znižanje delovnika na osem ur.

Za poraz te postave so mu prispevale samo železnice v Texasu \$250,000, katera vsoto so potem načolile na ramo ljudstva s povišanjem prevoznih cen. Na podlagi teksaških železnic so ameriški magnatji potrošili za poraz te postave najmanj deset milijonov dolarjev. Večji del te voote je seveda že direktno v žep lobistov, kar je tudi največ odgovorno, da je lobistični poklic v tako lepem cvetju.

Arnold je teksaški govoril Campbell leta 1908 ozigoral s "kriminalcem" radi lobističnih aktivnosti in radi načinov v zvezi z lovom na "suckerje," katerih je veliko posebno med ameriškimi privilegiranimi sloji. Arnold je od drugih kako nizko hočejo iti — za nas ne bo nobena redukcija preniza.

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Glasovi iz naselbin

Novo društvo v Kansasu Cherokee, Kans. — Naznjam, imam veselo novico, da smo kaj dne 3. nov. ustanovili novo angleško poslujoče društvo svenake narodne podporne dnote, sestoje skoro iz zaseh mladih fantov in deklet. Lest naprej, slovenska napredna adina! Nikar ne odnehamo, edno da bo VSA slovenska adina pod okriljem SNPJ!

Tu je krasen dokaz, da bo SNPJ rasa in rasja. Bolj ko jo bodo sovražniki napadali, bolj bo predoval na članstvu in premoženju kakor tudi na ugledu. Novo društvo šteje okrog 40 vih članov. Ime so mu dali "Kansas Rangers." V imenu no- ga društva se najaknrejše hvaljujem bratu Franku Lek- predsedniku angleškega dru- řava "Sunflowers" v Arm- am, ki je predsedoval usta- vni seji in za navduševalni govor v angleščini. Iskrena- ala tudi bratu Antonu Sulare- za njegove vzpodbujevalne- se tudi v angleščini, ter br. artinu Oberjanu, ki je nazvo- nagovoril v slovenskem in an- gščem jeziku.

Nikar ne smem tu pozabiti veči zahvali slovenskim na- ednim staršem, ki so poslali oje sinove in hčere na to sejo, so se zavarovali pri Slovenski narodni podporni jednoti, ki danes najmočnejša in naj- tja slovenska podpora organi- zacija na svetu. Tako se za- alujem tudi vsem ostalim, sc na kakršenkoli način po- agali, da je bila ustanovna se- naše mladine dne 3. nov. v erokeju tako uspešna. Z ve- radoščjo poročam to vest v silu SNPJ, kajti povem vam em, dragi sočlani, da nisem želeval takoj lepega uspeha in brez rezultata kot se je tu- j udejstvil omenjenega dne.

Naši mladini mnogo uspeha!

John Telban, član društva Št.

5 in organizator novega dru-

štva.

tukajnjima naselbinama, Mil- wauke in West Allis. Mlado društvo poseča priedbe sosed- nega društva "Badgers" in po- haja na njih seje, v zameno pa naši mladi iz Milwaukeeja obi- skujejo z veseljem prieditev ter seje našega novoustanovljenega društva tukaj. Badgerji so jim objubili in tudi že dali moralno vsestransko pomoč. Sodelovanje med obema društвom je raz- veljivo in vzpodbudljivo. Društvo Badgers je veliko po članstvu in finančno. Pokazalo pa je, da je veliko tudi na naprednosti in da razume pravi pomen kooperacije. Seveda gre pri tem veliko pri- znanja starejšim članom, ki na- govorjajo mlajše v naša dru- štva.

Mišljenje nas starejših se je zadnje čase zelo spremeno z osirrom na staro domovino, oziroma na povratek tja. Graditi so začeli skupne Domove, v katerih se zbirajo načeljiv v različnih naselbinah. Tudi tukaj je bila že pred časom zamišljena taka ideja. Sedaj so naši rojaki pridno na delu, da se ta prekorista ideja čim preje urediti, da bomo imeli svoj hram, svoje zbirališče, v katerem bomo prirejali kulturne in druge priedre.

Slovenski dom priede splošno veselico dne 28. nov. v Kozmuto- vi dvoranu na 85. cesti in Wood- lawn ave. Torej se nam v bližnjem bodočnosti nudita kar dve važni prieditvi, na katerih je vabileno vse občinstvo iz okolice. Pridite in se udeležite prve in druge kajti s tem koristite le sami sebi ter naši celokupni ideji! Napredku obeh slovenskih naselbin. — Anton Yersin.

Društvena zabava

Sheboygan, Wis. — V naši na- selbini je precej zanimanja za bodočo veselico društva "Mod- erns" Št. 634 SNPJ, ki jo priedi v nedeljo, dne 24. nov. v Fluder- nikovih prostorijah. Odbor je pri- dno na delu, da preskrbi vse potrebno v zadovoljstvo udeležencev. Da pa preskrbi Slovencem popolnoma domače veselje, je od- bor najel tudi domačo godbo, harmoniko in violin, da se bomo lahko popolnoma po domaču za- bavili. Vsak se bo počutil popolnoma domač, kajti popoldne bomo dali rojakom popolnoma prost vstop na pies.

Zvezec bo igral "Vagabonds" orkester. Vstopnina samo 25c na pies in priložnost dobiti pet- dollarski zlatnik. Rojaki, ne po- zabitte, marveč se udeležite naše prihodnje veselice, ki bo ena naj- večjih v tej sezoni. Na svidenje v nedeljo 24. nov. v Fludernikovih prostorijah! Zaključek ob eni urici popoldne.

Odbor.

Smrtna kosa

Sugarite, N. Mexico. — Dne 25. oktobra je tukaj po trdnevinu mučni bolezni v bolnični pre- minil br. Frank Sema, član društva Št. 154, v starosti 64 let, rojen na spodnjem Stajerskem. Društvo mu je izkazalo zadnjo čast kot svojemu predsedniku in dobremu članu. Bil je vnet društvenik in težko ga bomo pogrešali. Storil je veliko ter pripo- mogel, da je naše društvo priedlo lotos dve priedbi, ki sta iz- borne izpadli.

Naše društvo je staro 10 let. Ob prilikl 25 letnice slavlja S. N. P. J., dne 13. oktobra, je bil pokojni Frank še med nami ter se veselli proslave. Nihče izmed navzočih si ni misli, da nas bo v tako kratkem času zapustil. — Blag mu spomin!

Rojaki, ki se niste, pristopite takoj pod okrilje Slovenske narodne podporne jednotne, ker nihče ne ve ne ure ne dneva kdaj da doleti smrt.

Jakob Skrij, tajnik.

Preklic

Johnstown, Pa. — Zaradi ne- zadostne preiskave gl. porotne- ga odske sem primoran prekli- cati, kar sem obdožen, da mi je Frank Čufek poneveril 200 dol- larjev. Jaz ne vem nič za to. — Frank Likar.

ZAKLJUČKI GL. POROT- NEGA ODBORA.

Zadeva društva Št. 49.

Brat Mike Staudohar, sedaj član društva Št. 675, Parkwood, O., je obtožil brata Mike Jančarja, člana društva Št. 49, Girard, O., da ga je na društveni seji dne 7. julija t. l. sramotil ter obdožil, da je na bolniški nakazni ponaredil podpis za pravilen obisk dne 16. aprila t. l., ko ga je br. Jančar obiskal kot bolniški obiskovalce.

Pri društvu je bila radi tegu porotna obravnava dne 18. oktobra t. l., na kateri sta bila za- siljana tožitelj in toženec ter pri- ce. Ker br. Jančar ni svojih tridev podprt z dokazi, ga je dru- štvena porota spoznala krivim, ter ga kaznovala z dvomesecno suspenzijo.

Br. Jančar se ni zadovoljil z izrekom društvene porote in je vložil priziv na drugo instanco.

Glavni porotni odbor je vzel priziv na znanje ter preiskal vse podrobnosti. Iz vsega kar je bilo predloženega gl. porotnemu odboru, je razvidno, da br. Jančar ni mogel podpreti svojih tridev z dokazi. Br. Jančar je imel pravico prepričati se, ako je bil br. Staudohar pri zdravniku dne 16. aprila t. l., toda ni tega storil in ni predložil dokaza, da je v resnici bil pri zdravniku ter se pre- pričal glede zdravniških obiskov br. Staudoharja. Iz zapisnika društvene porote je razvidno, da je društvo na podlagi poročila br. Jančarja uvedlo preiskavo ter se prepričalo pri zdravniku koliko je resnice na trditvah br. Jančarja.

V dokaz so tudi bolniške listi- ne br. Staudoharja, da je bil za časa njegove bolehanja, v smislu 7. točke XXIV. člena pravil zadostno pod zdravniško oskrbo. Na podlagi predloženih listin, tikajščih se zadeve, in drugih podatkov in pojasnil, kateri je gl. porot. odbor potom preiskave prejel od prizadetih strank, je odgovarjal v potrdili s tremi glasovi proti dvema razsodbo dru- štvene porote ter odredil, da se dvomesecna suspenzija šteje od 1. septembra pa do 31. oktobra 1929, prvi in zadnji dan vklju- čen.

Zadeva društva Št. 356

Društvo Št. 356, Benld, Ill., je bilo obtoženo pred gl. porotnim odborom, tožitelj br. George Malnar, član istega društva. Br. Malnar navaja v obožnici, da je bil pri društvu mesecev maja t. l. obtožen in društvo je obtožnico vezelo na znanje. Nadalje navaja, da je društvo kršilo pravila s tem, ker ni njega pozvalo na redno sejo meseca junija t. l. ter da se je društvena porota ob- ravnavila vršila, ne da bi on ve- del za to, ter da na ta način mu ni bila dana priložnost do zago- vora pri porotni obravnavi.

Društvo je bilo zaslišano po zastopnikih gl. porotnega odbora dne 6. oktobra t. l., ter je bila na društva prilika do zago- vora in tožitelju, da predloži do- kaze za obdožitev, navedene v obožnici. Pri zaslišanju se je vedel način, kateri je bil z drugimi listinami predložen gl. porotnemu odboru. Potom preiskave se je dogralo, da se je br. Malnar zanikal, da se je tako slabši izrazil, kot se mu očita v ob- tožbi, toda ni mogel navesti dokazov niti pričami podprtih svojega zagovora.

Nasprotno pa je društvo dalo br. Malnarju priliko na društveni seji meseca maja t. l., da svoj prestopek poravnava s tem, da dočne žaljive besede vzame nazaj ter obžaluje. Toda br. Malnar tege na hotel storiti, pač pa je vztrajal pri tem, da ni nicesar slabega reke in zato nima nicesar nazaj vzeti.

Br. Malnar v obožnici navaja, da se je društvena porota ob- ravnavila 9. junija t. l. vršila brez njegove vedenosti in da ga dru- štvo ni pozvalo na sejo. Pri za-

slišanju je pa br. Malnar priznal, da je bil meseca maja navzoč na seji, ko je bila obožnica proti njemu predčitana in da je slišal, da je bil sprejet predlog, s katerim je bilo odrejeno da se bo porotna obravnava v njegovi zadevi vršila 9. junija t. l. Br. Malnar se opira na 5. točko XX. člena pravil, namreč da bi on moral biti pozvan na sejo potom registriranega pisma. Razume se, da je tako postopanje pravilno, to- da v tem slučaju ni to potrebno, ker je bilo br. Malnaru znano, da se bo vršila porotna obravnava 9. junija t. l. In slučaju, da je br. Malnar imel tehten vzrok, da mu ni bilo mogoče udeležiti se društvene seje dne 9. junija, je bila njegova dolžnost to sporočiti društvu ter navesti zadr- žek ali vzrok.

Iz predloženega zapisnika je razvidno, da br. Malnar ni nicesar dokazal ali s pričami podprtih vsego obdožil, navedenih v obožnici. In gl. porotni odbor je na podlagi predloženih podatkov soglasno zaključil, da društvo Št. 356 ni krivo. Res se br. Malnar

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Nasi odri

Američka premjera opere "Urh Grof Celjaki."

Cleveland, O. — Pevski zbor "Zarja" se pridno pripravlja za vprizoritev opere "Urh, grof celjaki" na Zahvalni dan, 28. nov., ob 7. uri srečer v Slov. nar. domu na St. Clair ave. Ta opera bo prvič igrana v Ameriki. U- glasbil Viktor Parma v Mariboru. Prvič bo bila uprizorjena v Ljubljani l. 1895, ob prilikl 65- letnici njegovega rojstva in ob 40- letnici glasbenega dela leta 1928 v Mariboru, in l. 1928. Ob prilikl 70- letnici rojstva pokojnega Viktora Parme je bila po- novljena v Mariboru in je žela- sijajan uspeh.

Glavne vloge imajo naši pri- znani pevci: Fr. Plut igra grofa, Louis Belle Ivana, Vatro Grilli (režiser) Pengarja, Jos. Birk romarja, Fr. Mahne Valen- tina, Ant. Eppich glasnika, Antonija Simčič Matješico in Mary Ivanush Jerico. Drugo protivlja zbor. Višek prizora bosta pro- izvajala mrs. Simčič in L. Belle. Njiju glasovi bodo gotovo oča- rali navzoče. Opero vodi Zarjin pevovodja mr. Ivanush. Pomena opere ne bom opisoval, ker bi vložil preveč prostora; videl bo lahko vsak sam ter sodil sam po svoje. Opera "Urh, grof celjaki" nudi občinstvu krasen duševni užitek, kakršnega Sloveni v Ameriki še gotovo nismo imeli. Vi- deli bomo življenje celjskih gro-fov v 14. stoletju.

Vstopnice gredo hitro ispod rok. Veliko je že razprodanih. Kdor si bočači zagotoviti sedel, naj se preskrbi sedaj, dokler ne pojde. Dobe se pri pevcih in pevkah in pri mrs. Kushian v sladčičarni v Slov. domu.

Koncert "Bled"

Conemaugh, Pa. — Cenjenemu občinstvu v Johnstownu in okoliških naselbinah poročamo, da predložen gl. porotnemu odboru. Potom preiskave se je dogralo, da se je br. Malnar zanikal, da se je tako slabši izrazil, kot se mu očita v ob- tožbi, toda ni mogel navesti dokazov niti pričami podprtih svojega zagovora.

Pri zaslišanju se je dogralo, da je bil način, kateri je bil z drugimi listinami predložen gl. porotnemu odboru. Potom preiskave se je dogralo, da se je br. Malnar zanikal, da se je tako slabši izrazil, kot se mu očita v ob- tožbi, toda ni mogel navesti dokazov niti pričami podprtih svojega zagovora.

Kar je nekaj posebnega pri- našem "Bledu" je to, da ima nad polovico pevcev tu rojene mladine. Slovenska pesem jim

ni pritožil zaradi kazni, katero mu je društvena porota naložila, temveč je le obtožil društvo kr- řenja pravil, je gl. porotni odbor nadalje zaključil soglasno, da ostane odlok društvene porote glede Malnarjeve kazni v veljavni. John Goršek, predsednik; Anton Sular, John Terčelj, Frank Podboj, Frances Zakovšek, po- rotnik.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13.

Four Years of Pioneering

THE PIONEER lodge No. 559, the first English-speaking local lodge of the Slovene National Benefit Society, is four years in existence today. Its membership now reached the 400 mark. Its activities are numerous, its prestige well established and its reputation among the Chicago Slovenes a decided factor radiating its influence far into other Slovene settlements throughout the country. Any local lodge so young and with its membership so large can be proud of its attainments accomplished within such a brief period. Probably no other local lodge of the organization has grown with such a rapidity as has this one. Organized on November 13, 1925, in a comparatively obscure surroundings with no immediate promise for its increase, the lodge wields today a strong power among its sister lodges, because its organizers and the twenty charter members have devoted much of their time and energy for its development and have earnestly sought to instill the right spirit into this body of young people at its birth four years ago.

TODAY THE PIONEER lodge is celebrating its Fourth Anniversary. Proud of its achievements and rightfully convinced that before it lies a bright future to gain even greater laurels in the field of fraternalism, the Pioneer lodge is jubilantly observing its fourth birthday. The noble idea conceived in the minds of a group of broadminded individuals, having visualized the possibility of bringing together our younger generation into local lodges under the banner of the SNPJ in this country for the sole purpose of mutual help, brotherly interest and racial comradeship, this concept has amply proved that this new movement has been built on a solid foundation. Our youth movement is but a youngster. But the net results during this period sufficiently indicate that our youth in willing to work, ready to sacrifice and willing to cooperate. The members of the Pioneer lodge today are jubilant as they celebrate their fourth anniversary, and can be rightly so as the fourth milestone marks a successful era in the annals of the organization.

THIS MONTH we celebrate Armistice day. It is eleven years since that never-to-be-forgotten November 11, 1918. Last month Ramsey MacDonald, Premier of England and head of the great British Labor Party, visited the United States on a mission of peace. Here in the United States where the war of the Revolution was planned, the President of this country and the Premier of England discussed plans of naval parity, plans for the furtherance of good-will, plans whereby the taxpayers will be relieved of the tremendous burden and expense of building for destruction; each nation draining the pockets of its people in a never-ending race for preparedness, to be prepared for the mass slaughtering of human beings. It should be the untiring effort of all organized labor to work for the absolute outlawing of war, so that the plans of these two national leaders shall bear fruit in abundance.

Mussolini's Empire in America

THE current number of Harper's Magazine contains an article on "Mussolini's Italian Empire" which should be circulated by the million copies all over the United States.

Mussolini claims as Italian subjects Italians living abroad, "even to the seventh generation." He has established a bureau of his government for the express purpose of organizing Italians living abroad, and retaining their allegiance.

In this country, he is working largely through the Fascist League of North America, headed by an appointee and personal friend of the dictator, with a staff of secretaries sent over from Rome.

The avowed object of this organization is to make the Italian man power in this country available for Mussolini in "the next war." To this end, military drill is kept going as much as possible, even among children. But a more immediate object is to suppress all criticism of Fascism in this country, so that Mussolini may be able to finance his regime of tyranny with American loans.

Trade with Italy naturally is conducted in large part by Italians living in America. The firms whose members or employees are anti-Fascist find it practically impossible to do business on the other side. Naturally, they submit, join the Fascist League, and withdraw advertisements from anti-Fascist newspapers.

More vicious and effective still, the anti-Fascist Italian living here finds that his relatives in the old country pay the price of his heresy. They are harried by the gendarmes, mulcted with fines, terrorized in a thousand ways.

The United States government cannot afford to permit this sort of thing to continue. Mussolini's agents should be requested to cease their activities. If they refuse, they should be handed their passports.—Labor.

When science subdued the forces of nature to the service of man, ought she not to have given leisure to the workers that they might develop themselves physically and intellectually; ought she not to have changed the "vale of tears" into a dwelling place of peace and joy? I ask you: Has not science failed in her mission of emancipation?—Paul Lafargue.

The industrial war of capitalists has this peculiarity, that its battles are won less by means of enlisting than of discharging its industrial recruits. The generals, or capitalists, vie with one another as to who can dispense with the greatest number of his soldiers.—Karl Marx.

The knowledge which a man can use is the only real knowledge, the only knowledge which has life and growth in it, and converts itself into practical power.—James Anthony Froude.

Might is right; so it is—the right to bear the burdens of the weak, to cheer the faint, to uplift the fallen.—Napier.

He who has his eyes on the ground passes unheeded. For the sure way to awaken interest is to appear interested.—Henry Seton Merriman.

COMRADES

By A Member

After enjoying a most successful Harvest dance, we are turning toward the last event on the program for the year 1929, our Thanksgiving Eve Dance. The music for the dance will be played by "Mildred and Her Royal Commanders." You all remember what a splendid job they did at our Third Anniversary dance last spring, that's all that's necessary. Mildred and her boys played as well, if not better than any orchestra that has appeared at the Nat'l. Home on St. Clair Ave. There is going to be a feature that will enable our salesmen and salesladies to dispose of their quota of tickets without trouble, and that is, a prize drawing for a turkey. On top of that we are offering three prizes to the three members who sell the most tickets. The first prize will be a five dollar gold piece, the second, a two dollar and fifty cent gold piece, and third, a sterling silver bracelet with the SNPJ insignia inscribed upon it. With good music, a drawing for a turkey, and the three prizes to spur you on, there is no reason why we should not have a record-breaking crowd on Nov. 27. Those who wish to secure additional tickets can do so at Kushlan's candy store, on the ground floor of the Slovene Auditorium. We owe a vote of thanks to Mrs. Kushlan for handling the ticketing for our various affairs; and if you can bring any business her way, do so.

On this coming Saturday we are going to Lorain, Ohio, to help the Crusaders celebrate their First Anniversary Dance. We went to Lorain to help organize them and I am sure that we would all like to see how they have grown in the past year. To date we have thirty reservations for the bus, so if you want to come along and enjoy a bright moonlit evening riding in the country, get in touch with John Allich at 1046 E. 74 St. or be in front of Kushlan's on the night of the trip. The bus will leave promptly at 8:00 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 16. The fare will be approximately one dollar.

All members who have any tickets to return from our affairs previous to and including the Harvest dance are requested to turn them in to John Allich at our next meeting. Our bowling team has displayed splendid form in the practice sessions held on the last two Sundays. Our team has been strengthened considerably and shows promise of finishing near the top in the newly organized Inter-Lodge league. They go to battle with my heartiest wishes for their success in the coming encounters with their opponents.

The first block of Comrade pins has been received and will be distributed at our next meeting. They are in the form of a shield with the name "Comrades" upon them. Those who wish to get a pin may have their orders with John Allich at our next meeting. There is sure to be a large response from the members after they see these pins.

The Slovene School party held last Saturday was a tremendous success. Everyone present enjoyed himself thoroughly. Frank Truden, the president of the class, would make a good catch for any girl contemplating marriage, as far as domestic duties are concerned. Dr. Kern and Mr. Zorman showed that they are still as spry as any of us by being more active in the games than we were. Mary Terkovic, the chairman of the entertainment committee, and her assistants did a very good job in arranging such an interesting program.

Have you thought of whom you are going to choose to pilot the good ship "Comrades" through the year 1930? Select your candidate now and come to the December meeting with your mind made up as to who would be best fitted to perform the skipper's duties.

PIONEERS' 4TH ANNIVERSARY

The Pioneer Lodge 559 is celebrating its Fourth Anniversary tonight, Nov. 13, at the SNPJ Auditorium on Lawndale. An orchestra will be on hand and refreshments will be served. Admission is FREE. This celebration will include the campaign dance for the Pioneers. Come one and all, members and friends as well as acquaintances. Make our Fourth Anniversary celebration a real success!

Publicity Committee.

LODGE JOLLY ALLIS

West Allis, Wis.—Our first big dance will be held Sunday, Nov. 23, at Labor Hall, beginning at 8 p. m. We expect to see many Badgers at this affair. We aim to live up to our name. Let's make this first dance of ours a real success. And that we can do, if we all come and make whoopee. Will see you one and all Saturday, Nov. 23.

A loyal member.

Louis A. Grehanek.

Lodge News Notes

LODGE STRUGGLERS

Collinwood, O.—Directions to the Initial Meeting and Dance sponsored by the senior lodge Slavia, No. 178, for the purpose to organize Junior branch of the SNPJ in Newburgh on Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Slovene Home there, are as follows: Take 10th thru car to Union ave., transfer and ride a few blocks left to 80th and you are there.—On Dec. 22 a Grand Initiation Party will be held by Cleveland Federation of SNPJ at the Slovene National Home on St. Clair. It is expected to be the largest SNPJ affair in its history here. A first class vaudeville in the afternoon and in the evening dancing will feature the main events of the occasion. Admission 50c for both programs. 300 new members are expected to be initiated at this imposing gathering.

Mary Jerina, Pub. Com.

NEW LODGE IN NEWBURGH

Cleveland, O.—On Sunday, Nov. 3, several members of Lodge Strugglers attended the meeting of the senior Lodge Slavia and, after a few short speeches, the Lodge agreed to give us a helping hand to organize a new English-speaking lodge. The main hall of the Slovene Home on 80th and Union ave. has been secured and the initial meeting will be held there on Saturday eve., Nov. 16. About 20 new members will be initiated. Dance and refreshments will be FREE. A special invitation is hereby extended to all local English-speaking lodges to be represented at this initial meeting and dance.

John Lekar, President Lodge Strugglers.

LODGE BADGERS

Milwaukee, Wis.—Eight new members were initiated at our meeting last Friday at Tameo's hall: Mary Povsic, Julia Povsic, Evelyn Levstik, Anna Matkovich and Antoinette Demashar, and Anton Hodnick, Henry Komatar and John Janza. Welcome, brothers and sisters. It was gratifying to see some of the old faces back again, namely, Kamnikar and T. Martinsek. What happened to the Verbić brothers and others? You all know that our next meeting will be the most important of the year, being the annual session at which lodge officers will be elected. Our lodge will hold a "Domata Zabava" in January. Particulars later.

Tony "Bones" Oblick.

LODGE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The "Morning Stars" are holding a dance on Wednesday evening, November 27, at the Slovenian auditorium on 57th and Butler st. Music will be furnished by one of Pittsburgh's foremost orchestras.

We are trying very hard to make this dance a success, but it only can be done by your co-operation. We are sure every one will have a delightful time. We cordially invite all neighboring lodge members and their friends to attend this dance, Nov. 27. All out for a good time.

Frank Resnick, President.

LODGE NO. 665

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Caroline M. Miklavic, Sec'y.

LODGE NO. 664

Lorain, O.—Lodge Crusaders will give a Balloon Dance on Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Slovene Nat'l. Home. Friends, guests will be there, blowin' balloons for all they are worth. A good orchestra will be on hand. A swell door prize awaits some one. Refreshments will be served in the lower hall.—The Lodge congratulates Bro. Frank Udovich, our president, and his bride on their marriage. We also extend wishes of happiness to Bro. Frank Rahotina and Mary Ivancic whose marriage took place recently.

"Zema."

STRUGGLERS NOTICE!

Collinwood—All Strugglers interested in bowling are requested to be present at Five Points Recreation Parlor, E. 149th and St. Clair, Sunday, Nov. 17, at 2:30 p. m. This is our first attempt this season and all predictions show that a large group is to be on hand. Girls as well as fellows are asked to show their colors. Let's keep our motto: "Onward to Success." See you Sunday, Nov. 17, at 2:30 sharp.

Just Frances.

LODGE PROGRESSIVES

Euclid, O.—The Lodge Progressives will hold a Barn Dance on Saturday,

Nov. 23, at the Slovene Nat'l. Home on Recher ave.

Good music will be furnished and for 50c you can have a grand old time.

A prize will be awarded the best dressed farmer.

Come, dress as a farmer and win the prize.

We would like to see as many Strugglers at our dance as possible, for they can show us what a real good time is. "Lindy" will be there.

Pub. Com.

PROM LODGE 641

Nottingham, O.—Now that we are able to get the "Progressives" Specieal" at Renwood and E. 20th street we feel a lot better.—I'll let you in on it. YOU WILL BE FINED 50C IF YOU DON'T ATTEND OUR DECEMBER MEETING. Election of officers will take place.—Nov. 23 we are having a big barn dance at Recher ave. You'll all have a real good time and will sing at two hours:

"Fred pa ne gromo dam, da se bo dein dan."

Slim and Fat.

APPRECIATION

Barberton, O.—Dear Editor:—Please, accept my most hearty thanks in your selecting me as one of the winners of the Prosveta Cartoon Contest recently held. I am hoping that my representation will enlighten those not acquainted with the mighty task of the SNPJ, and I also wish you great success in your latest campaign. A remain,

Frank Ruge Jr.

NOTICE, YOUNG AMERICANS!

Detroit, Mich.—All basketball players wishing to try out please report Friday, Nov. 13, at 7 p. m., at Ford Stadium, Pilgrim and Second, Highland Park, Mich. Members are also invited.

Joseph Mihelich Jr.

Manager.

FLASHES

By Incognito

Visiting Detroit is getting to be our hobby. Last Saturday evening I attended the Wolverine dance at the Slovene Workmen's Home on Artillery ave. Everything went smooth for the "Wolves" throughout the night and their own orchestra led by Rudy Klanenik kept the crowd wanting more even after quitting time. Detroit's folks turned out very well to permit Klanenik and his tribe of "Wolverines" to write success across another page of their history. Herman Ruge, Andy Grum and their Young Americans were very much in evidence.

On Sunday morning the Young Americans held their regular meeting. I was glad to see all the seats populated. Their regular routine was quickly dispensed with. Brothers Frank Zalets and Donald J. Lotrich of Chicago greeted the members, Lotrich particularly urging a return visit of the Young Americans to the Pioneers. The Pioneers look forward to their visit for I feel that the Pioneers will receive them just as nicely as did the Young Americans last July.

Everybody dashed home for lunch on after the meeting, so as to be able to get back to the Artillery ave. Home to take part in a splendid program under the auspices of the two Socialist Clubs of Detroit. Two recitals, Upton Sinclair's "The Second Story Man" (a one act play), and address by Donald J. Lotrich and Frank Zalets filled the afternoon with contentment for the audience. The play was unusually good. Two brothers, Rudy and Frank Klanenik, with Helen Skvarce took part. It was the first time these folks were on the stage yet they showed promise of developing into real actors. Andy Grum acted as chairman.

Pioneers must not forget their regular meeting this Friday, Nov. 15. We will begin our fifth milestone and I hope for a good attendance so as to give us increased inspirations. Brothers Charles and Frank Sotosek, better known as our Sodi Brothers, have promised to play after the meeting. I look forward to a record attendance.

I hope after the close of our November meeting that the Pioneers will be able to start their fifth year with a membership well over the 400 mark. Get the nominated applicants examined by Friday. Get other interested friends to join. Rush the season by hustling your new members to make this dance a success, but it only can be done by your co-operation. We are sure every one will have a delightful time. We cordially invite all neighboring lodge members and their friends to attend this dance, Nov. 27. All out for a good time.

Caroline M. Miklavic, Sec'y.

LODGE NO. 664

Our bowling league began last Wednesday with Bill Putz's Cicero's Leading Florists trimming Andrew Furian's Dentists two out of three and Zefran's Limousines taking three from Dr. Zavorink's Caretakers. There will be no bowling Wednesday, November 13, because of the Fourth Anniversary celebration of the Pioneers, but activities will be resumed Wednesday, November 20. One girl's team is also bowling. Alice Arbach is keeping these five girls fit and they would be glad to roll against the married ladies team.

Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate for mayor of New York City, received 175,000 votes November 5. Two Socialist aldermen were elected in Reading, Pa., giving the Socialists control of the aldermen there. Increased courage for the Socialist and Labor cause. A couple more elections with gains like these and you will read some startling news about the Socialists running municipal governments. The fact remains that citizens have always looked to the republicans and democrats in the vain hope of securing their just due. Not getting anything at all they must now turn to the third party which at present is the Socialist party. Don't deny yourself the privilege of looking into the various election platforms and then form your opinion that Socialist's is the best.

Here's something new again. To everyone interested in one side or the other of prohibition, I urge them to attend the debate following the regular meeting of Socialist Club No. 1 JSZ, Friday evening, Nov. 22, at S. PJ Hall: "Resolved that Prohibition in the U. S. is a failure," shall be the subject. Donald J. Lotrich and John Kopach will try to prove that prohibition here is a failure, while Oscar Goldina and John Rak Jr. will defend the negative side. Come and listen. Everybody welcome.

The Riddle of the Universe

S. N. P. J. SPORTS

WITH THE PINSTERS

Milwaukee, Wis.—The first match game of the season for the Badgers Bowling boys was held Sun., Nov. 10, at Perine's Bowling Alley's, 338 Grove St. The boys' opponents were the Kenosha Stalwarts. The Kenosha boys brought down two teams. Our boys came through victorious in both matches. The Badger team No. 1 hit for a total of 2775 to 2697 for Kenosha. It was a close and interesting match throughout. The outcome was in doubt, until the closing frames of the last game, when the Badgers came thru with a steady spurge of strikes to win.

Much of the credit goes to 'Brownie' Glavan who piled up enough strikes in that last game to total 258, which incidently was high single game for the day. He also led all the sharpshooters for high three with 621. Boduna of Kenosha was a close second with 613 on games of 201-199-213.

Badgers team No. 2 also triumphed over their opponents, 2734-2350.

Frankie Verbić led the Badgers on-

slaught with 569, with Buster Marn a close second with 560. L. Robles led the Kenosha puglers with a fine total of 552. He also had a 225 single game which was second high for the day.

The matches showed us that the Stalwarts were real sportmen. They take their losses like men. Even at that, if they hadn't been tapped so often on what looked like solid pocket hits, the scores might have been different.

Members' Voice

WAS IT AN ERROR?

Chicago.—Was it merely an error? Perhaps it was. I hope so. I wish to make a remark in regard to the "Aeroplane Ride" article that appeared in the November issue of the "Pioneer Bulletin." After you have read my article you probably will say, "Well, what's she kickin' about? She's a winner, anyway."

Please understand, that is not my aim. Yes, I am willing and ready to admit that I sold seven tickets at the gate at the Pioneer picnic last July. Seven! the last of fifty tickets that I wanted to sell. But, I cannot understand why someone should print that I merely sold 43 tickets, while other had adults and children selling tickets for them.

The Strugglers wish the "Spirits" all the success at the beginning of their second year of progress. "Lindy" was unable to attend as he was detained here to attend an important meeting in Newburg.

The latest: "Kanary" expelled from the Bachelor club. "Lindy" made chairman without opposition, mainly for his good behavior.

Nov. 16 a new lodge will be organized at Newburgh, organization party to be given by lodge Slavia 173 at Slovene Home. Music and eats free.

A record crowd attended the Strugglers' last dance. Next grand day will be Dec. 22, Big Initiation Party, at Slovene Home on St. Clair.—Progressives' Dance takes place Nov. 23, Strugglers to furnish music.

On Saturday, Nov. 2, we had out-

of-town visitors here, namely, Mr.

and Mrs. Krizan and Bro. Yaklevich

from Golden Eagles, and the jolly

girl from Johnstown, Pa.

THE GREAT NIGHT

ACT I

Mother: Now where are you going? The same old story! Every night something going on. This is Nov. 30, the end of the month and hardly a night have you been at home.

Daughter: But Mother, you would not want me to miss the "Beacons" First Anniversary Dance, would you? Remember how I told you about the wonderful time I had at their last dance. You even said that you were sorry you were not there. Not to go to their dance. Why, that would break my heart!

Mother: Oh, you must go then, I remember that you told me how friendly and sociable those "Beacons" were. Go, my dear, and I hope you have another nice time. (Daughter goes out.) Well, here's another one leaving me tonight! Where are you spending the evening?

Son: No place on earth but at the Slovene Labor Auditorium on Prince Ave. and E. 109 Street where the "Beacons" dance is to be held. My gang is going there and I'll be there "with bells on." (Son leaves.)

Father: Mother, aren't you dressed yet? I'm ready to go.

Mother: Where are we going, anyway?

Father: Ye Gods and little fishes! Haven't you heard of the "Beacons" First Anniversary Dance? You don't suppose we'll stay away from it, do you? Come on, hurry, mama. I want to be there bright and early. (Curtain falls.)

ACT II

Mother: Well, children, did you enjoy yourselves last night?

Son: Did I? I never saw such a crowd before! Everybody seemed interested in seeing that I had a good time. Met so many fellows and girls. Wild horses won't ever keep me away from any of their dances!

Daughter: I had such a great time that I wouldn't leave the place. I made a vow that I would attend all their affairs.

Father: Well, that was surely a successful affair! (Curtain falls.)

Frenchie.

PROGRESSIVES' NEWS

Euclid, O.—Members not attending our December meeting will be fined 50¢. Main topic: Election of officers. Come one and all and vote for those who are capable and willing to work for our lodge.—I got an SNPJ ring. Have you? If not, why not? Get one before the drive is over. Do your share of the work.

Sophie Verbić.

Let's have a 100% attendance at our next meeting which will be held on Dec. 13. Remember that it is the most important meeting of the year.

Sophie Verbić.

Tillie the Teller.

Anne Fagorac.

1821 Madison Ave., Granite City, Pa.

Anne Fagorac.

A Village Cyrano

Translated from the Slovenian (Yugoslav) by Louis Adamic.

By Anton Novščan.

"Now see how foolish you are!" he reproved her after some man had visited her on one pretext or another. "You could have him this quick," snapping his fingers, "and he's well-off, and young too. What art you thinking of doing, anyway?"

"Oh, well," answered Neshka, "I'll marry when God wills it, Dad, don't worry."

One of these matrimonial agents once strayed into Legisha's courtyard and in a roundabout way inquired about the accident. Yaka immediately saw why the man was interested and pointed toward Neshka's farmhouse, adding, bitingly, that the widow was young and pretty and alone at home.

"Has she any wooers?" asked the matrimonial agent, secretively.

"How should I know?" retorted Yaka.

And he really did not know. After Gustek's burial he had seldom seen her. Occasionally he met her in the street, but never stopped to talk with her, merely greeting her shyly, and on Sundays when he went to church he sometimes saw her black kirtchief amidst the colorful headcloths of other women. He avoided her, though he could barely curb his desire for her. On the nights when he roamed in the woods above the village, to relax his mind and calm his conscience, he invariably returned by way of the road that lead past her house. Now and then he stepped to her window and leaned on the sill. The room was half lighted, a tiny oil flame trembling in front of the icon of Mother Mary. Yaka could discern the icon; the rest of the room was filled with a quivering dimness, as in a dream. Then, straining his eyes, he distinguished the bed, with its white pillows. He saw Neshka's head, encircled with her left arm, while her right arm lay exposed upon the covers, bare and white. He heard her light, even breathing, punctuated now and then by a sigh and by the grinding within the wall clock as it struck; for sometimes Yaka leaned there for hours at a stretch, longing to knock on the pane and call her, but always restraining himself.

"God," he thought, "if I only could get near her. I'd sit on the edge of the bed, quietly, and take her hand. If she's awake I'd say to her, 'Don't be afraid, Neshka, it's me—I love you'."

Then one night he knocked. The pane rang sharply in the stillness and he saw Neshka stir in her bed. She lifted her head, rubbed her eyes, and looked at the window.

"Who is it?" she asked.

Yaka did not know whether to answer or not. Then he heard a slight noise behind him—a footstep, he thought—and looked about. A little distance away he beheld a dark figure, which almost immediately tore into a run. Half frightened, half angry, Yaka went after him, and caught him in the middle of a meadow outside the village. He grabbed him by the neck and a shoulder and, turning him about, looked at his face. It was Francé. Panting for breath, he squirmed in Yaka's grip, trying to free himself.

"Let me go, he raged, "you—"

"Why are you following me around?" demanded Yaka, letting him go.

"You can kill me," said Francé, panting, "but now I know why Gustek got killed in the wood. You—you—"

"Not I," cried Yaka, seizing his arm and wrenching it. "The hired man knows I didn't kill him. It was—it was an accident," he stuttered, all strength suddenly leaving his arms, which fell limp by his side.

Feeling free again and noting Yaka's faltering voice, Francé said boldly:

"I don't care what the hired man says. I wouldn't believe a hundred hired men. Don't you suppose I know how easy it is to let a tree fall any way you want it? And Neshka's life was utterly aimless, without a course, treading the road of chance.

After his father's and Meta's death, Yaka lived like a doomed man. His house was dull and empty, like a prison or a tomb, and disorder prevailed all about the place. Everything was upside down: pots and pans lay upon the floor, furniture was overturned, clothes were scattered everywhere; the old man's hat lay on the table, covered with dust; Meta's apron was on the floor by the stove, and one of her old petticoats hung on the side of the bed, touching the floor. In the corner between the windows a spider spun a web around the crucifix, and in the kitchen and vestibule crickets sang.

He was giving less and less thought to the house and the farm. One day he sold all his cattle and went to

"I didn't kill him," stammered Yaka, destroyed. "Listen, Francé," and his whole body quivered, "I didn't believe me, I didn't. Only the thought—the thought was evil, and then the accident happened."

"Ah-ha! The thought was evil, eh? That's why you don't come as you are anymore! You creep around nights like a Cain because you have a guilty conscience."

"I didn't kill him, I'm telling you!" cried Yaka and threw himself upon Francé, breaking him under his weight and then kneeling on his chest. "I'm not a murderer yet, but, by God! I'll be one in a minute if you don't take back what you've been saying!"

Francé squirmed like a worm on the soft, wet ground.

"Murderer!" he shouted at the top of his voice and spat into Yaka's face.

The word had an instantaneous effect; immediately Yaka was all limp again, and he rolled off his enemy.

"Neshka!" he wailed.

the inn in the evening, after which the wine-house became a daily necessity in his life. Wine soothed his soul. He sat alone in a corner, drank, and never spoke to anyone, other guests avoiding him as he avoided to him.

(To be continued.)

THE WHIP

By J. F. K.

It is said that the ancients had their furries, hideous monsters pursuing miserable humans. They had their dog Cerberus with his three heads at the gate of Hell. Our ancestors not so far back believed in evil spirits, in witches, ghosts, hob-goblins and demons.

Huge monsters with only one eye in the middle of the head, a hideous Medusa, with living snakes in place of hair, horrible demons with dozens of legs and arms, invented by the Persian priests of the East, pixies, banshees, weird-wolves and a thousand other pursuing monsters were invented by superstition to increase the suffering of human beings.

All of these and many more are in the three-lash whip that this driver of men, Ignorance, holds in his hands. The whip that has driven thousands of millions through miserable lives into an early grave. He is the slave-driver before whom more than three-quarters of the people on this earth bend their backs, cringe and flee still he continues. Hundreds of millions still live their whole lives under his lash, the most pitiful part of all this is that too many of his victims praise and uphold him and this is the deepest of their ignorance. Not to know is to suffer and ignorance is the root of all evil. The old advice "put money in your purse" is good enough, in its way, but by putting knowledge in your brain you are far better off, for in knowledge, money—all that one needs—and all other benefits and necessities are included.

Ignorance lashes and tortures and destroys its victims with disease and poverty. What is it that ruins everything the masses possess? Look what is happening today, in our own state, the ignorant are being oppressed and murdered daily, not by a hideous Medusa, but by the money kings. Capital, which derives its profits from the ignorance of an uneducated working people.

Ignorance and superstition combined give birth to brutality, bitterness, prejudices and religious hatred. Is the present and future generations going to be idle, victims of whip of Ignorance? Learn a lesson from those that fight knowledge, because they live by superstition. If we can hate and fight Ignorance as they hate and fight knowledge, then soon we can thrust away the whip—Ignorance—with its three lashes, poverty, superstition and disease. Fight ignorance and you fight all evil.

AT COLLEGE

Ado, O.—Nearly every college celebrates certain traditions. The event at our university occurred last week, in the form of home-coming. A day when all former colleagues come together and renew acquaintances. A picturesque program then ensues, which generally lasts two days.

Friday, the first day of the celebration, sure is interesting. Freshmen are chosen to collect wood for a large bonfire. Then a pep meeting is held, here yells and cheers are given to put plenty of pep into all the students.

All throats at the end of this event are mighty sore. The Frosh sure did

pile up a large amount of burnable matter, and of what nature. Among it being dump wagons, privy's fence etc., sure made a beautiful fire, a fire that cast its reflections for miles around. The snake 'dance' gosh it was picturesque. All the Frosh were painted up as Indians and whopped and shrieked as maniacs, no place at all for one with a weak heart. Cheers and yells, then the college song, which is so dear to all attending the college. The march thru town with plenty of rowdyism adds zest to the performance.

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"I didn't kill him," stammered Yaka, destroyed. "Listen, Francé," and his whole body quivered, "I didn't believe me, I didn't. Only the thought—the thought was evil, and then the accident happened."

"Ah-ha! The thought was evil, eh? That's why you don't come as you are anymore! You creep around nights like a Cain because you have a guilty conscience."

"I didn't kill him, I'm telling you!" cried Yaka and threw himself upon Francé, breaking him under his weight and then kneeling on his chest. "I'm not a murderer yet, but, by God! I'll be one in a minute if you don't take back what you've been saying!"

Francé squirmed like a worm on the soft, wet ground.

"Murderer!" he shouted at the top of his voice and spat into Yaka's face.

The word had an instantaneous effect; immediately Yaka was all limp again, and he rolled off his enemy.

"Neshka!" he wailed.

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