

Krpanje kapitalističnega sistema v Angliji

MacDonald napravil kardinalno napako, ko je hotel rešiti Anglijo pred finančno krizo na račun delavstva

London. — (FP) — Politični samomor čaka Ramsay MacDonald, Philip Snowden, J. H. Thomasa, lorda Sankeyja in drugi delavci, ki podpirajo koalično vlado v njenem napadu na življenjski standard angleškega delavstva. To je soglasna sodba kompetentnih opazovalcev angleške politične situacije.

MacDonald se ni zadovoljil z načrtom, da vlada zniža brezposelnost podporo za 10%, ki je bila že prej nezdostna za dobrojno življenje, kot poroča "Daily Herald", glasilo laboritake stranke. Ti štirje bivši voditelji delavstva so šli se dalje in predlagali, da se nizjam državnim uradnikom in učiteljem izplače plače. Slišijo se tudi glasovi, da ameriška vlada obdavčiti zadruge in stavbninsko društvo. Ako bo vlada izvršila to namero, pomeni to, da se MacDonald in drugi bivši delavci pretrgali zadnjem stike z delavskimi organizacijami in ustavnimi. Zadruge in stavbinsko društvo so bila povsem zgrajena s prihranki delavškega razreda.

MacDonald je nedavno pisal ekskutivnemu komitetu delavške stranke v Seehamu, ki je rudarski distrikt, katerega je MacDonald reprezentiral zadnji dve leti v parlamentu. V pismu je dejal: "Povejte mojim prijateljem, da se bres vsekih pridržkov širočam v njihove roke in da sem priznani storiti, kar mi je." Ekskutivni komitet mu je odgovoril: "Mi sahtevamo od vas, da takoj resignirate kot član naše organizacije."

Angleški privatni finančni interesi so sedaj podvzeli korak, katerega MacDonald ni zahvalil. Mobilizirali so svoja bogastva in investicije v inozemstvu, da tako podprajo angleški funt. Investicije britiskih kapitalistov v inozemstvu značajo približno dvajset milijard dolarjev in \$500,000,000 od te vsote je bil že tajno mobilizirani pod vodstvom London Prudential Assurance Co., ki je ponudila svoje investicije v Združenih državah angleški vlad, da tako utrdi kredit Velike Britanije. To poročilo je objavil "Daily Herald".

Mobiliziranje inozemskih investicij je bil del programa, ki ga je sugestiral Kongres britiskih strokovnih unij vlasti, da tako Anglija izvleče iz finančne krize. MacDonald je sugestijo sklonil ter se odločil, da se bolj reducira življenski standard angleškega delavstva.

Poročalci zagrozili poročevalki z nasilji

Napadli so že dva delavska poročevalca. — Governer obljubil, da preide zadevo. — Poročevalci ostanejo na licu mesta

New York. — (FP) — Mrs. Harvey O'Connor, poročevalka Federaliziranega tiska v Harlanu, Ky., je prvi dan svojega bivanja v Harlanu prejela pripovedano pismo, v kateri ji grože, da "ne bo več solce na njo aijo, ako takoj ne zapusti mesta". Pisimo ima podpis: "hundred percent american" in pripombe: "Mine mislimo 'maybe'."

Ker sta bila že dva poročevalca Federaliziranega tiska napadeni in obstreljena, se je mrs. O'Connor pred odhodom obrnila na kentuckyškega govornika Sampsona za varstvo. On ji je obljubil, da bo storil vse, kar je v njegovi moći. In ko je bil obvezen o grozilnem pismu, je njegov tajnik Federaliziranega tiska, da bo govoril.

V grozilnem pismu pobočniki tudi pravijo, naj si mrs. O'Connor "zapomni, da sta rdečarski reporterji dobila kar sta zaslužila in tudi vi ne čakajte solnečne zahoda tukaj." Ta poročevalca sta Bruce Crawford, urednik tednika v Nortonu, Va., in Boris Israel. Slednji se še nahaja v bolnišnici v Pineville, Ky. Izguba posamezne darifa, ki ga je napadel posma po imenu.

Nadzorništvo Federaliziranega tiska pravi v izjavi, da se ne bo osredio na grozje in bo za vsako ceno oskrbelo novice in ruderarje bitke v Harlanu. Krog sto ruderjev čaka pred sodiščem. Od teh je 30 obtoženih umora prve vrste, ostali pa "shajanja in sestanja" ter kršitve protisindikalističnega zakona.

Zivljenje 80 ruderjev je v nevarnosti, ostalih 70 stoji pred dolgoletno kaznijo. Se važnejše je vprašanje: pravica ruderjev do organiziranja, radi česar se bije boj. Ta poskus, da se omeni 100 delavcev, ne sme uspeti pod očjo supresije. Federalizirani tisk se je odločil, da boli in poroča dejstva iz Harlanu svinjam dva milijona čitateljem, ki jih imajo pridruženi časopisi.

Domači drobir

Iz Chicago. — Jugoslovanski klub priredil 18. septembra izlet v Gary, Ind. Na sporednu so različne aktivnosti čez dan, zvezar pa večerja in plen v Marquette Park paviljonu, Lakeside Dunes.

Iz Johnstowna, Pa. — Tu so se poročili Peter Bukovec in Elizabeth b. Martinčič ter Ciril Rovanek in Angela Pristavec.

Iz Youngstowna, O. — Dva slovenska lista sta napačno poročala, da je Darwina Petrič storila samomor, ko je utonila v Milton Jezerni pred par tedni. Prosveta, ki je o tem prva poročala, je imela pravilno vest, da se je zgodila nesreča.

Iz Clevelandu. — Slikar Grigor Perusek se je za nekaj časa ustavil v Clevelandu pri svoji sestri. — Nagle smrti je umrla Mary Pinc, sestra Helene Mally. Dalje je umrla Lucija Štembal, roj. Jerančič, ki zapušča drugačno moč v štiri otroke iz prvega zakona. Umrl je tudi Jos. Peškar, 51, doma iz Velikih Léš pri Krki, tu je bival 30 let in zapušča ženo in tri sinove.

Iz Jolietta. — Umrl je Anton Golobič, znani trgovec s premogom. Zapušča ženo in sina.

Iz Julije Amerike. — V Buenos Airesu je umrl Franc Sajnov, star 33 let in doma iz Podgrada v Istri. Bil je tri leta v Argentini.

Samomor brezposelnega delavca

Chicago. — H. Swanson, star 51 let in brez dela več mesecov, je v obupu, ko je lastnik hile pogjal njegovo družino in stanovanja, radi neplačane stanarine, skočil v jezero in si tako končal življenje.

DELAVSKE MANIFESTACIJE V CHICAGU

Krog stotisoč delavcev se je udeležil protesta. Oklahomeški govor in tajnik Ameriške delavske federacije glavna govorika

Chicago, 8. sept. — Krog stotisoč delavcev se je včeraj zbralo na Soldiers Field in praznovovalo svoj praznik s govorom, v katerih so govorniki naglašali potrebo pomoci za brezposelne. Prosvetitev so sledile veliki paradi, kateri se je udeležilo krog 50,000 delavcev. To je bila prva parada organiziranega delavstva v Chicagu od leta 1921. Poročniki so nosili razne napise vsebujoči sugestije, kako pobojati depresijo.

Oklahomeški govor in tajnik Murzay je korakal na čelu parade in je bil eden glavnih govornikov na protestu. V svojem govoru je bil mednarodne bankirje v Wall street. Obtožil jih je, da so oni v prvih vrstih odgovorni za ekonomsko depresijo in brezposelje.

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RUDARSKA KONFERENCA NE BO

Tajnik delavskega departmata obvestil Lewisa, da se je le par operatorjev odzvalo pozivu

Washington, D. C. — (FP) — Upranje, da bo vlada poslala operatorje na konferenco, ki naj bi razpravljala o načrtih za stabilizacijo prenogovne industrije, je šlo po vodi. To potrjuje pismo, ki ga je postal tajnik zveznega delavskega departmanta Doak Lewis, predsednik United Mine Workers unije. Lewis je na mreč pred par tedni apeloval na Hooverja, naj vlada sklice takoj konferenco.

Doak v pismu naglaša, da je poslal vabilo 160 operatorjem, ki jih je udeležilo 59. Operatorji pa so vabilo ignorirali in niso odgovorili.

Borah je dejal, da bi moral bogatimi nasiljevali lačne, in če ne dosegne resulata, bo vabilo 100 operatorjev. Doak je dejal, da bo vabilo 50 operatorjev, ki jih je dejal senator William Borah v svojem govoru ob prilikah odkritja spomenika pionirjem, ki so l. 1877 porazili Indijance in tako ustvarili položaj za napredok civilizacije na dvanajst let. S tem je bila razdeljena čast mehiškega naroda, toda Liga hodi to sedaj popraviti.

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Jugoslovanska bratska federacija

ZAPISNIK

tretje konference Jugoslovanske bratske federacije

vručile se v Pittsburghu, Pa., dne 22. in 23. aprila, 1931.

(Konec.)

Aleš: Prava tragedija je za nas jugoslovenaki narod tam, kjer banke zapirajo vrata, kot je na primer v Gary, Ind., v krajih, kjer žive največ Slovenci, Hrvati in Srbi.

Vrienč je za to, da se pozove strokovnjaka od Potter Title and Trust Co., ki bi nam vprašanje o vlaganju na "morge" popolnoma razložili in potrdil njegovo izvajanje.

Aleš misli, da ni potrebno, ker tukaj so drugačne razmere, v Chicagu zoper drugačne, oziroma v Milwaukee in drugje.

Ura je 5:30 in predsednik zaključi drugo sejo ter določi, da se tretja prične 29. aprila ob devetih zjutraj.

Tretja seja 29. aprila 1931,

dopolne

Predsednik odpre sejo ob 9:30 dopolne. Navzoči so vse, ki so bili pri prejšnjih sejah.

Nadajuje se razprava o finančnem vprašanju in investiranju.

Kalan predлага, da se gospodarskemu odboru naloži, naj na podlagi te razprave stvar vsestransko preišče ter predloži o tem poročilo na prihodnjem konferenčnem.

Grill: Gospodarski odbor naj dobi točne informacije, tako da bomo imeli solidno bazo, z legalnega stališča posebno, ter kaj nam je vse potrebno, da se stvar izvede.

Gazdič želi vedeti, da li so člani konference sporazumi z razlaganjem in priporočilom Vrienča, namreč da se nalaga skozi banke na prve "morce," tako da bi odborniki onih organizacij, katere ne investirajo na ta način, pronašli in priporočili takо investiranje. On kot član odbora bo investigiral, ne veruje pa, da bi banka garantirala, če bi prislo do tega, da se posestvo začne in proda.

Pekić ponovno trdi, da banka prevzame odgovornost. On je to preiskal. Isto trdi Sakota.

Cainkar bmeni, da je stavljena predlog, da odbor to točno preišče ter nam o stvari detajljano poroča.

Gazdič: Kaj bo veljala garancija, ako banka slučajno propade? Surety Co. more dati najboljšo garancijo.

Cainkar: Če hočemo gledati samo s takega stališča, potem ni niti varnega. Glavno je, da se pasi pri oceni, ko se denar nalaže na "morce."

Aleš: Kar se tiče čikaških bank, je on uverjen, da nobena ne garanira posojila. Kako je pri bankah v Pittsburghu, mu ni znano. Kar se tiče poedinčnih organizacij, smatra, da bi vsaka posjevala svojim članom. Ce bi pa skupno delali skozi kako banko, potem bi to bilo zvezzano s stroki.

Sprejet: Je predlog brata Kalana.

Gazdič nato priporoča, da se ne bi čakalo z investigiranjem šest mesecov, temveč da se takoj preišče in organizacije obvesti.

Nato se preide na pravila.

Tajnik Solič čita načrt pravil. Razpravlja se o posameznih točkah in posebno o določbah glede pristojbin ter se delajo popravki in dodatki.

Kalan nato predлага, da se pravila sprejme kot so predložena s popravki in dodatki.

Predlog sprejet.

USTAVA IN PRAVILA

Jugoslovanske Bratske Federacije

IME: Ta organizacija se imenuje "Jugoslovanska bratska federacija," skrajšano označena J.B.F.

ORGANIZACIJA: J.B.F. tvorijo jugoslovanski centralizirane bratske podporne organizacije, ki poslujejo v Združenih državah ameriških, Kanadi in Mehiki. Vsako jednotno, zvezno, najedno, navz ali jedinstvo, ki prima načela federacije in se izreda za sodelovanje za nje namene in svrhe, sme upravni odbor vsake čas sprejeti v federaciji.

TEMELJ IN OBLAST: J.B.F. je ustanovljena na demokratični podlagi in vse pridružene organizacije so ravnoopravni člani federacije. Federacija ima oblast, katero ji daje pridružene organizacije, in opravlja tiste posne, katerih se lahko izvrši v federalistični kot jih moreže vršiti posamezne organizacije; vsaka organizacija pa je neodvisna in ima pravila samoupravo v notranjih zadevah svoje organizacije.

NAMEN ALI SVRHA: — Namen J.B.F. je, da stolže in povpači obicej stike in kooperacije med jugoslovanskimi naseljeniki in njih potomci v vseh potrebnih, osobito pa, da pospešuje kooperacijo in skupno akcijo pri reševanju načil gospodarskih in socialnih problemov ter povpadaju načel kulturne in delavske napredne interese.

GREDEVA: — Federacija daje sredstva za opravljanje svojih poslov v prvih vrsti od centraliziranih podpornih organizacij, ki tvorijo federacijo. V to svrhu placa vsaka pridružena organizacija po številu svojega člana, in sicer po pol centu od vsakega člana na leto. V to se stope tudi člani misijskih oddelkov. Plačanje se v sklad federacije vsake leto v mesecu januarju, in se morilo sledi stevilo članov, kih jih je imela organizacija ob zaključku preteklega leta. Federacija sprejme tudi druge denarne prispevke, kakor darila, dohodek od storitev, druge pa devet sto.

Cainkar: To bi ne bilo pravilno, ker ne bomo vasi enako plačevali; nekatera organizacije bodo doprinesle mogoče samo storitev, druge pa devet sto.

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Glasovi iz naselbin

Zanimive beležke iz raznih krajev

Dobra sugestija

Cleveland, Ohio.—Rojak Louis Ambrožič je objavil kako dobro sugestijo, da se pošlje opazovalcu v sovjetsko Unijo. Razne organizacije strokovne in politične, bodo poslale svoje delegate delavskih vrst. Mnogi ameriški delavci še ne verjamejo, da sovjetska Rusija napreduje ekonomski in industrijalno. Mnogi delavci so dobili napačen vtis, ko so čitali v buržažnih ameriških časopisih, da sovjetska Rusija zaostaja za kapitalističnimi državami. Kapitalizem seveda sovraži sovjete in vsako delavsko organizacijo, katero hoče potom kolica v bajonet zdrobiti. Oni hočejo delavstvo odvrniti od sovjetske Rusije in jo prikažejo kot necivilizirano državo zato, ker je delavska in za delavce.

V sovjetski Rusiji nima kapitalizem ved ničesar opraviti, ampak samo delavstvo. Oni prikazujejo današnjo Rusijo kot ubikalo, da ima kačo na glavi, nož v zobeh, puško v roki in bombe v žepih. Ali tega delavstvo ne vidi, da baš tisto, kar oni predstavljajo sovjetom, oni to sami delajo. Za vzhled naj nam bo stavka premogarjev v svilnih delavev, kjer dobavljajo kompanije ne samo svoje puškarje, temveč tudi državne, da zdrobjajo delavcev, kateri se bojujejo za večjo skorjo kruha; oni se takoreko bojujejo proti lantki in zato so šli na stavko. To naj bo vzor vsem delavcem v Združenih državah.

Danes je prisiljeno tudi kapitalistično časopisje prinašati poljubne članke in druge dopise, ker je prisiljeno. Ne da se več tako delavstvo varati kot se je od vsega začetka. Mnogi delavci, in tudi buržui, so odšli v sovjetsko Rusijo, da vidijo, če je res tako tam kot se piše. Mnogo jih je bilo na obisku v sovjetski Rusiji in vsak od teh je prinesel drugačno poročilo in vtis iz sovjetske Rusije, nekateri boljše, drugi pa slabše. Mnogi od teh so jih pa povratno izrazili o napredku njenega petletnega načrta za povzdigo industrije in samonabrezbe in učenja v vseh ozirih, na kulturnem polju in na ekonomskem in političnem ter obči vzgoji in napredku.

Nekateri trgovski agentje, ki zapostajo ameriške kapitalistične tvrdke, so se tudi izrazili precej dobro o njej, dasi jo sovražijo. Eden izmed teh je rekel, da sovjeti so tako dobrni za delavca, ker Rusija je delavska država! Za delavca je tako dobro, ker ima skoraj vse na razpolago. Ako se nimajo vsega dovolj, ker bi zeli, pa na tem delajo, da dosegajo ono, česar jim manjka. A za kapitaliste ni tam ugodno, ker, pravi, da nimajo ene zabeve, ki jo imajo v svoji kapitalistični državi. Ako naše jednota poslje koga tja ne samo kot opazovalec, ampak kot delegata, ali je to bi skušala društva vzeti v pretre in priti do zaključka, da vsa skupaj pošljemo delegata in to iskrenega in poštenega delavca, kateri bi nam poročil resnico, kako je vse v proletarski državi, v sovjetski Uniji, bil dobro. Naš delegat bi tam videl marsikaj, česar se ni videl v nobeni kapitalistični državi. Videl bi je prisilno delo, v sovjetski Uniji ali v Združenih državah. Videl bi, kdo je tam diktator, posamezniki ali celo komunistična stranka. Videl bi nad kom je diktatura, ali je nad delavstvom ali nad buržoazijo. Tudi bi veden, zakaj je tam diktatura, ali je ona potrebna ali ne. Mnogi delavci ne razumevajo razložitve diktature od druge. Naš delegat bi bil tudi o tem poucen in predku v sovjetski Rusiji.

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Režiser.

Zenski odsek zadruži prodajalne

Waukegan, Ill.—Zenski odsek takojšnje zadružne prodajalne je sklenil svoje seje obdržati namesto vsak prvi, vsak drugi petek v mesecu. Prihodnja seja bo torej v petek 11. septembra ob 8. uri zvezcer v SND. Želimo, da vsaka članica pripelje s seboj znanko ali prijateljico, da se seznanijo z našim namenom in delom. Kakor že poročano, ni nobene vstopnine ne članarine. Potrebno je, da se bolj zanimamo za naše zadružne podjetje in aktivno sodelujemo s potrebnimi nasveti za boljši uspeh iste.

Rosi Skala, tajnica.

zacija se bojuje za vse stavkarje, kateri se nahajajo v zapori, da se jih spusti na svobodo. Ista organizacija branii vseposod delavske interese. Katera od teh dobi največ narocnin na "Labor Defender," bo iz svoje srede poslala delegata.

Zato priporočam našim organizacijam, da podpirajo Mednarodno delavsko obrano in Prijatelje sovjetske Unije kakor tudi Mednarodno delavsko pomoč, katera že ima svoje postojanke po celem svetu. Naše geslo naj bo, da branimo sovjetsko Rusijo napadov iz kapitalističnih držav. Naj se sugestija uredi, da se pošlje delegata v sovjetsko Unijo. Zeleli bi to mnogi člani SNPJ, da pride do tega koraka in da se posivzame korake za to dobro in napredno stvar v našo lastno korist, ker od tega bomo mnogo črpali in se naučili—o našpredku in vlogo delavstva v sovjetski Rusiji. Delajmo na tem, da se začeta stvar uresniči, pa bomo ponosni in veseli, da je naš SNPJ postal zastopnika v delavskih proleterarskih državah — v sovjetsko Unijo.

Karl Trinastic.

Koncert "Franceta Prešeren"

Cleero, Ill.—Sezona piknikov in vrtnih veselic se bliža h koncu. Smer za zabave bomo moralii sedaj obrniti na drugo stran — na koncerte in predstave. Moški zbor "France Prešeren" je aranžiral svoj tretji jesenski koncert za nedeljo dne 15. novembra v auditoriju SNPJ. Vsi "Prešernovi" koncerti do sedaj so bili v popolno zadovoljstvo ljubiteljem lepe slovenske pesmi, ampak smelo lahko trdim, da bo letošnji koncert daleč prekošil vse dosedanje. Vsakomur je že znano, da je sedaj F. Prešeren pod novim vodstvom, to je: pod vodstvom prof. A. Kvidera, in, inako prof. Kvidera reče, da tako mora biti, mu potrdijo pozrtvovalni člani "Prešeren," da tako bo, pa ako se še toliko zrtvujejo za to, da bo program izveden pravvrsno.

Pesni bodo vse nove in precej težke skladbe, katere še niso bile pete na čikaških odrih, zbrane bodo pa tudi tiste milodončeve narodne pesmi, katere se na prvi hič prikupijo vsakemu poslušalcu, pa če zna ceniti lepo petje ali ne. Prešeren vas bo popeljal s svojimi pesmimi na strme gorenjske hribe, koder rastejo planinke, na lepo dolensko stran, koder sladko grožje zori, med krasne slovenske livate, katere so pospane s cvetočimi gredicami najlepšega cvetja, katerega neguje svet slovenskih deklet. Pele se bodo tudi ljubavne pesni o ljubezni, tako nežni, da tako ne more ljubit noben drugi narod, kakor naš nepokvarjeni narod slovenski.

Torej vasi ljubitelji petja, zaplete si datum 15. novembra v avtualnem in ga označite "Prešernov dan." Od časa do časa boste videli v tem časopisu nadaljnja poročila o razvoju "Prešernovega" koncerta.

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FOR MEMBERS OF SLOVENE NATIONAL BENEFIT SOCIETY AND AMERICAN SLOVENES

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Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety.

Ben Franklin, Motto to Historical Review

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Editorial Comments

New Local in Peoria

Twenty-two new and thirteen transferred members, with the help of the senior members of local 311, succeeded in organizing a new lodge in Peoria, Ill., on August 30. Our settlement in Peoria is an old one, and two senior SNPJ branches are functioning there for good many years. The new local, which is an English-speaking SNPJ lodge, will no doubt prosper very nicely under the leadership of so able lodge officers as were elected to lead the new addition to the SNPJ English Speaking Lodge Roster to worthy accomplishments. Already they have organized a basketball team which their star player, young Wolgemuth, will attempt to lead to fame. May this new English Speaking SNPJ lodge in Peoria prosper and increase and serve its members to the fullest extent!

Juveniles a Valuable Asset

The month of October is but a fortnight hence, and with it our Juvenile Membership Campaign opens, the duration of which will extend only over two months, October and November. Are you planning now to nominate Juvenile candidates in your local lodge? Do you realize the fact that the more Juvenile members your lodge has the more secure future it has? If you do, then you will resolve at once to enlist as many new Juvenile members into your lodge as possible. The Juvenile members are a valuable asset from which our local lodges and the Society are furnished with new adult members. We must remember that when our Juvenile members reach the age of 16, they are automatically transferred into the Adult department.

Labor's Effective Weapon

The development of mediation and arbitration has led some people—even some trade-unionists—to believe that the strike has become a more or less obsolete instrument for the settlement of labor disputes. But this is a false doctrine. The strike remains today and will always remain—under the present system—labor's strongest and most effective weapon in the right to protect the rights of workers and to advance their welfare. Where the strike is justified, and above all, where it is well organized under sincere and capable leaders with a definite plan and program, resorting to labor's effective method, that of strike, is the only worker's instrument, at the present.

Labor Day—No Work

Labor day has come and gone, but the jobless—millions of them—are going on from place to place in quest of work, it seems, forever and in vain. There is no work for millions of workers who are willing to work; they and their families are starving in the richest country in the world! We have a wonderful system, in which we live and a wonderful social and economic order. Two extreme extremes! On one side we have the few rich and wealthy who possess everything and wallow in luxury, the privilege of the exploiters, while on the other side we have the working class, possessing nothing, wallowing in misery and eating from garbage cans, the privilege of the exploited. And yet we find today many even among our so-called intellectuals who are in favor of the present rotten system. If they would but have eyes to see and ears to hear, they would renounce their allegiance to the present system at once!

Help the Jobless!

We cannot emphasize too often the urgent need of Socialist and labor organizations forming pressure groups to insist on state legislatures acting on jobless relief for the coming winter. If the legislature does not meet this fall in any given state such organized groups should begin agitation to have a special session held. In New York state a special session is being held and the Socialist party has urged that jobless relief be considered and has suggested some measures that will be helpful.

In every city throughout the state there are unfortunate endeavoring to eke out a bare existence selling trinkets from door to door. Men, women, and children are engaged in this and their distress is pathetic. It is constantly thrust upon women of the households and what is occurring in this state is occurring in every state in the Union. So many ring door bells and are turned away because homes are stocked with things these unfortunate are marketing that it is getting on the nerves of sympathetic people.

To awaken public officials to the crying needs of suffering men and women and children of the workers is a solemn duty imposed on Socialists. Do that duty now!—New Leader.

Timely Sayings

One thing you must admit about the Republican leaders who wrote the Republican platform in 1928. They promised to place agriculture in an equality with industry and they have kept the promise. Both are in the ditch.—N. L.

The reason why millions of workers find it difficult to get enough to eat is because there is too much to eat. As a famous man once said, "Who's looney now?"—N. L.

Of course, Socialism might wreck civilization but even at that we could not hope to equal the job of the ruling capitalist parties of the nations.—N. L.

For the workers of the nation capitalist politics means out of the breadlines to put a Democratic or Republican label on the industrial depression and then back to the breadline to get a dole.—N. L.

In the first seven months of this year 838 miners were killed in the industry, but think of the "risk" which the capitalist takes when investing his money.

All hail to Labor Day! Hoover has seen to it that millions of us have plenty of leisure to enjoy it.

The future comes on slowly, the present flies like an arrow, the past stands forever still.—Schiller.

All truth is safe and nothing else is safe; and he who keeps back the truth or withholds it from men for motives of expediency is either a coward or a criminal or both.—Max Muller.

To reach the workers that are still in darkness and to open their eyes, that is the task; and to this we must give ourselves with all the strength we have, with patience that never fails, and an abiding faith in the ultimate victory.—Eugene V. Debs.

Joliet Hustlers

Here and There With Comrades

Joliet, Ill.—Just what seems to be detaining you Hustlers from attending our regular monthly meetings—is a puzzle to me. For the past few months the attendance was so small that nothing of real importance could be discussed and put under way. When this Lodge was organized the members all made a vow to attend meetings and live up to rules and regulations of the lodge. But what happened to that promise? Is there any hard feeling or misunderstanding? If so, why not come to the next meeting and voice your opinion, take advantage of your rights as a member of the great SNPJ.

Therefore I have taken these means as to a final notice to all members, that if we all cannot cooperate, surely three or four faithful members attending meetings cannot handle the situation.

So all members are urged to attend the meeting Thur. eve., Sept. 17, 7:30 p. m. at Mr. Sternish's home, 1616 No. Wilcox St. If this message will not take any effect on you members, the only thing left for me to do is turn in all my stationery and transfer the entire lodge back to No. 105 and save further expense.

Frank C. Mandel, Sec'y.,
203 Ruby St., Joliet, Ill.

Progressive Patches

By Ginger.

Euclid, O.—Heigh ho, everybody: back on the job again. Last Tuesday evening, Sept. 8, Progressive had the honor of having the Hon. Charles Ely, mayor of Euclid, present at our meeting. His short talk on the subject of co-operation was splendid. I hope this talk will do us some good. We should try to co-operate for a change; let's try it.

Progressives want a bigger and better dance hall for our entertainments, etc. To do our bit we are sponsoring a Goodwill Dance. The proceeds of this dance will go into the treasury set aside for a new building. We urge all the Progressives and outside lodges to attend. Strugglers Harmony Aces will be responsible for the music. Tickets on sale at 35c each.

Oct. 31 marks the Progressives 3rd Annual Barn Dance. I think every one knows what good times have been had at the previous dances, why not come and have a better time at this one. Details will appear later, so don't forget to keep this date open.

In a few more months election of officers takes place. Why don't some of you members attend your future meetings and really get acquainted with your fellow members, and select leaders who will take the lodge affairs as a duty and not only a habit. See you all at our next meeting.

Quacks "Corp. Car" latest report. The car was last seen in its old familiar haunts at —? This time it wasn't a red head behind the wheel. How much reward, "Lindy," to keep this information mum?

Kansas Rangers

Cherokee, Kansas.—The Kansas Rangers have planned to hold a dance in the Austrian Hall of Frontenac, Kansas, Friday night, September 18, 9 o'clock sharp. Being a hard time dance, the admission is to be only 25c. Music will be furnished by an expert band of Frontenac. Plenty of good refreshments will be sold. With the aid of the Sunflowers and other neighboring lodges, there is no reason why the dance should not be a success. Of course, nothing can be accomplished and be a success without the aid of one's own members, so all Kansas Rangers be on hand Sept. 18, willing to help the committee make this dance "everyone's dance." Sec'y. Kansas Rangers.

Official Notice

NOTICE

TO LODGE SECRETARIES

New application forms have recently been devised and are now ready for distribution. The new applications are altogether more complete, and all lodge secretaries are requested to discard old application forms and write for new forms to the Supreme office immediately.

Brother Secretary! Have you informed your lodge members cancelled during the month of August? If not, you should give this matter your immediate attention.

FRED A. VIDER,
Supreme Secretary.

Keysonian Shavings

By Jack

Ivan Zorman, will take place in room 3 of the old building on Wednesday evening Sept. 16 between the hours of 7 and 8 P. M. Anyons interested in acquiring a knowledge of Slovene, and its history and literature should avail himself of this wonderful opportunity. The fees for the course are nominal; those unable to pay will be admitted free of charge.

The children's classes under the direction of Mrs. Antoinette Simich and Mrs. Mary Ivanusich, both of whom have devoted themselves to the teaching of the children since the inception of the school, will again be in charge. These classes will open on Saturday morning, Sept. 19. The enrollment of last year was close to 150. Children from 7 to 16 years of age are admitted.

The next regular meeting of the Comrades will be held on Tues., Sept. 15 at 8:30 P. M. All members are requested to be present as we have important business to dispose of.

The entertainment committee, which met last Thursday evening, has formulated plans for our next social event, the Comrades, Annual Harvest Dance, to be held on Oct. 10, a Saturday evening, in the Slov. Nat'l Home on St. Clair Ave. Enrollment into the adult class of the school, which will again be under the special assessment.

Bring in your juveniles during Oct. and Nov. and help the organization to enlarge its membership!

Many of us are going back to a school of one kind or another this month. Some of us to high school, others to night school or college. This year, as for the past four or five years, the Slov. School is conducting classes in the Slov. Nat'l Home on St. Clair Ave. Enrollment into the adult class of the school, which will again be under the competent and able direction of Mr.

John J. Alich, Pres.

FLASHERS By Incognito

Brothers Obed and Steffler of the Wolverines are right. They expressed a feeling that many new Juveniles could be added to our membership during October and November. We should capitalize the "motorization" idea. The amount isn't much, but it is very noticeable in this depression. Get going at once, every lodge should, and make it a worth while campaign.

For the benefit of those who might have overlooked the decision of the Supreme Board—let us repeat it here. Every Juvenile member will be exempt from paying dues during the months of October and November.

This includes the new members as well as the old and is made possible by the excellent reserve which has been accumulated.

Several good games of soft ball had been played in the last two weeks by the Pioneer girls. A 7 to 1 trimming administered to the Corky Playgroup "Buddies" was especially gratifying considering that the "Buddies" whipped our girls at the picnic. Ditta Zaverinik has done the twirling in the last few games and her fast ball strikes out many a batter. Mary Jordan has also been out in the last few games assisting materially in the winnings. Our girls defeated McCormick Playground team 17 to 5 in another game this past week.

You will have received your dance tickets for Saturday, October 3, at the SNPJ Hall, by the time you read this notice. Only three weeks remain for us to advertise it, to sell tickets and to gather a big attendance. When you Pioneers get busy the job should be easy. So every member must sell at least 2 tickets and we will be assured of a good attendance.

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A pitiful sight. A little negro boy about 17 years old came running out of the alley on Adams and Clark Sts. the other day, with tears streaming down his cheeks. He was shabbily clothed with trousers eight inches too short and a torn shirt. One of the pedestrians stopped him to ask the trouble. I've got to live somehow. I was picking some things out of the garbage can and a man came and beat me up."—This narrative is the truth, and scenes of darkies and whites, too, picking "stuff" from garbage cans, potato peelings, etc., are frequent in Chicago.

That's what we have come to in the second largest city of the richest country in the world. Believe it or not the big moguls that have molded this sorrowful caste are beginning to realize the predicament. The situation has gone beyond their control and now as they speak tell you that they have fear of "something."

Samuel Insull Jr. of Chicago is the latest to say that. And that "something" will not be pleasant. And we understand thoroughly what they mean by "something." But we hope it doesn't come.

Every Pioneer should get into the boat and row and pull the Pioneers ever onward. That was our aim when we were organized and the

It was a better affair than we had anticipated. Better in attendance and better in spirit and enthusiasm.

Waukegan, which heretofore has

been just slumbering in the Labor movement, responded heartily to what was said and done last Sunday.

We hope they will not cool off so quickly, now.

Milwaukee.—The Koffee Klatchers' Club was formed with the hope of promoting friendship among the Badgerettes. Now that our first purpose has been accomplished, we are striving to remedy the decreasing attendance at our meetings. Altho our meetings are always short and spicy, the attendance is gradually decreasing. Something must be done! So the Koffee Klatchers have come to the rescue with a delicious lunch to be served after our meeting as the first prescription. So if by chance the sweet aroma of coffee and doughnuts or ham and pie comes to you, follow your nose to the Badgers' meeting Fri. night at 8 p. m. sharp. We will also have the usual dancing and entertainment, so let's all be there. Remember, visitors are always welcome.

Bubbles.

NOT GUILTY

By Robert Hatchford

We find that he and his wife read together two religious books: "The Plain Man's Pathway to Heaven" and Bishop Bayley's "Practice of Piety." Would not these, so read, make no impression upon his impressionable mind?

We find that he was drawn to go to church. He was "over-run with the spirit of superstition. Would that affect him naught?

We find that his neighbors at last took him to a very godly man, a new and religious man, and did marvel to see such a great and famous alteration in my life and manners.

Beyond this we need not go. The religious soldiers of Cromwell, the pious books and the pious wife, the spirit of superstition, and the godly man, were parts of John Bunyan's environment, and, acting upon the peculiar nature given to him by heredity, these and other factors of his environment lifted him up, made him what we know, and enabled him to write his glorious book.

Instead of a man who rose above his environment we have in Bunyan a man who was led by one kind of environment to gamble and drink and blaspheme, or by another kind of environment was made into a fanatical religious enthusiast.

John Bunyan was John Bunyan when he played truant, and used profane language on the Sabbath. It is to that time the "manhood that was in him" had no doubt of that. Good environment lifted him up; bad environment that was in him had no doubt of that.

If, as Mr. Campbell suggests, it is the inherent manhood that saves a man, how was it that Bunyan's manhood, up to a certain point in his life, failed to rise above his environment?

And, when the change came, what was it that brought that change about? Bunyan had only the same manhood: the same manhood which had already been affected by the environment. How was it that manhood now served to raise him above the environment?

John Bunyan was the same John Bunyan; it was the environment that changed. It was the pious books, the pious wife, the godly man, the atmosphere of superstition, that made John Bunyan the profane tinker into John Bunyan the man of religion.

Bad environment got John Bunyan down: there is no doubt of that. Good environment lifted him up. The manhood was the same at both periods. It was the environment that changed.

If ever there was an example of the power of environment to save or sink a man, that example is John Bunyan, tinker and poet.

Another instance of misunderstanding is afforded in Mr. G. K. Chesterton, who, in an article in the "Daily News," argues against the power of heredity and environment, as follows:

The well-bred man—literally speaking, that is the man with a heredity and environment much above the normal—can put forth all the cardinal sins like scarlet flowers in summer. He has lands that meet the horizon, but he steals like a starving man. He has had armies of comrades in great colleges, yet he snarls like a hunchback hissed in the street. He has treasures of gold that he cannot remember; yet he goads poor men for their rent like a thievish landlady in the Harrow Road. He is only meant to be polite in public, and he cannot even be that. The whole system of this country and constitution asks one thing of him, that he should not be an unpresentable beast—and he often is. That is a species of aristocrat that does from time to time require a good environment.

Original Sin.

Had Mr. Chesterton understood the subject upon which he wrote the above picturesque but fallacious paragraph, he never would have sent it to the Press. But he is always falling into blunders about heredity and environment because he has never learnt what heredity and environment are.

He seems to think that the West End means good environment, and that the East End means bad environment. He seems to think that noble blood means good heredity, and that simple blood means bad heredity.

And he calls atavism "original sin."

Let us now consider the rather melodramatic nobleman Mr. Chesterton has portrayed for us.

He does not tell us much about the nobleman's environment. He has lands and wealth, and has been in

other instances of misfortune, but he has not lost his wealth. Does it tend to the moral elevation of a man to be like the "Chough" in Shakespeare, "spacious in

Silver Stars No. 729

Yukon, Pa.—Success comes to the lodge that goes after it. Each individual member of an SNPJ organization should take interest in lodge affairs outside of the regular monthly meetings. Members of the SNPJ should always attend meetings unless a good excuse is given. To keep up with the latest news of your lodge attend your meeting, take part in it by voicing your opinions and help your brothers and sisters to your utmost possibility. If a president orders you to be on a committee, take the order and show him as well as the other members your loyalty towards your local branch.

October and November will be the months of the Juvenile campaign. It will be the Juveniles who will take over the positions held by our fathers, in later years. The great fraternal organization, SNPJ, will rest their responsibility in coming years, so why not begin now? English Speaking and Slovene members of subordinate branches, bring all the young brothers and sisters, or sons and daughters into this fraternity and give them a start. They will be to read the *Mladinski List*, a monthly magazine of merit. In it they will begin to read and write Slovene; in fact, this should be practiced heavily because no youngster worthy of a Slovene name unless he is interested in his father's and mother's nationality. Many interesting essays and compositions on interesting facts on life and things happening in this universe are taught to light to the juveniles in the *Mladinski List*. Then when he comes to the age of 16, he receives the *Prosveta*, the official organ of the SNPJ, where he learns of lodge activities and begins to take an interesting part in the life of the SNPJ.

October and November, Juvenile campaign months. Earlier teachings during better interests in the SNPJ. The mushball team is having a little difficulty in paying expenses. The bills, so far, have been paid out of the players' own pocket. The works have gone bad and can't be done any more. Suppose we hold a dance. This is only a suggestion, other suggestions will be appreciated at the monthly meeting.

The mushball team has been making

Beer-Suds, "Inc."

By Check and Double-Check

Milwaukee.—All of us have an all-important date on Friday at 8 p.m. Delicek's Hall, and all of us are there on time. The occasion is September meeting, and it is important enough to have every member's full attention.

We extend our congratulations to the lodge newly organized in Peoria, Ill. Hope you grow and prosper into a fine, typical S. N. P. J. lodge!

Frank and Mark Shappach are going to be our ambassadors of goodwill on their tour to the East. They will visit many of the S. N. P. J. lodges to convey our Badger greetings, and we feel sure that they will receive a royal welcome everywhere as both boys are popular young chaps in our lodge. Be good, boys!—and come back the same nice boys that you are leaving us!

What do you suppose has happened? Our Prexy Schneider has promised us a rare treat—an article written by none other than His Nibs Frank Schneider. We've been waiting for one for ages and ages and almost despaired of ever seeing his name in print again, but he has saved the day for himself and for us, and we shall gaze these pages eagerly, scanning every nook and corner for the forthcoming article. (Hope the statue of limburger doesn't shimmer into the Hudson Bay by that time!)

We wish to thank all those kind people for the lovely donations for our picnic, and hope to be in a position to repay their kindness. The donors are as follows:

Anton Butcher, John Delicek, Frank Gnader, Habernik's Grocery, Albert Hrast, Lederer's Drug Store, Levy's Dept. Store, Matt Levar, Mandelker's Furniture Store, C. Muskatovic, Anton Novak, Victor Petek, Frank Perko, Petrusek's Drug Store, Prasser Furniture Store, Rozich's Store, Martin Remez, Suban's Floral Shop, Simon's Store, Versnik Studio, Hagedorn's Studio, Wacki Hardware and International Deform Shoe Co.

Integrity Week by Week

Chicago.—The early fall social season was ushered in with a success-bunco party. The success of the party has been made possible through donations and services rendered many who I will mention later.

The Aldine hall was filled to capacity with many who were delightedly entertained with the bunco, refreshments and dancing. From the general outlook of this affair it has decided that another one will be held in the later part of October.

The lodges of this vicinity that represented were the Pioneers, Waris, Sunglare, No.'s 39, 1 and 2. Those whom I have not mentioned, I am sorry as I do not know their affiliation. All in all we wish the brothers and sisters of SNPJ that attended. To the Waris club we also extend our invitation for postponing their meeting so they could attend the bunco

table cloth. The blanket was won by Miss Lillian Candocha.

Now that the baseball season is just about over with, basketball practice will soon be started. Negotiations are being made for a gym for this season's practice.

From what has been seen and heard I see that our secretary is swaying to the tune of "Zwei herzen in drei fierter tacht," after having met a sweet little flower from Kansas.

I wonder what has become of the match that "Daddy" Derganz was to have promoted between one of our fair girls and "Mooch" Williams, the Stalwart's umpire.

Fistic lure has taken one of our members by the name of Freddy Knez into its ranks. We all wish you a battling success, "Nonny."

The harmony twins John and Jos. Schweizer are vacationing in Kansas and middle western states. I'd like to see you bring back some of those big Kansas jack rabbits that I hear so much of. You know, seeing is believing.

The Integrity fall frolic will be held at Berger's hall on Oct. 10th. Don't forget to reserve this date for a whooping good time.

A. M. Pub. Com.

Lucky Stars' Anniversary

Imperial, Pa.—Many people were waiting patiently for the coming of the month of September. Some wait for the opening of school days, others wait for the coming of the first days of autumn, while still others wait to celebrate happy birthdays. But the reason for which this is being written is because there are also some who wait to celebrate the Anniversary of the beginning of SNPJ Lodge No. 716, called the Lucky Star.

With the aid of the Board of Organizers of Western Penna., and the moral and financial support of Lodge No. 109, a new SNPJ Lodge, No. 716, was organized in the month of September, 1930. This lodge was originated with the same purpose in mind as had the previously organized English Speaking Lodges. The purpose known throughout the organization was to bring together the Slovene youth, so that we may uphold the great SNPJ in years to come, and to make it one of the best organizations of its kind.

The intentions have been fulfilled more than was expected. Not only have the lodges helped each other socially and financially, but it has brought them into closer relationship so that they can work more constructively for the good of the Society. May we again remind you that the First Anniversary Dance will come on Sept. 19, beginning at 8 p.m. E.S.T. A special feature of the night will be the \$5.00 cash award given to the person holding the lucky number. All persons holding admission tags will be eligible to win. Admission will be gents 75c, ladies 25c. The most popular person of the occasion will be given the honor of "lifting" the number, provided the person can be selected from the many contestants that are sure to be present. Invitations to attend are extended to everybody. **Frankie & Johnny.**

Partners in Crime

A kind-hearted gentleman saw a little boy trying to reach the doorknob. He rang the bell for him, then said: "What now, my little man?" "Run like h—," said the little boy, "that's what I'm going to do."

The Reveliers' Column

Ambridge, Pa.—Oftentimes we have wanted to write complimentary remarks concerning the writings of others and also to credit the good works done by other lodges. Yet somehow we never seemed to have done anything about the task. Those who really do something in behalf of their lodge, that is truly of constructive nature, seldom look or expect praise. Praise should act as a stimulant for greater efforts, yet men have achieved worthwhile success with a total absence of it. Their recognition was attained after the completion of their work. To be immune from frivolous flattery is a great asset to any well-meaning worker. On the other hand, many who arose to prominence fell down from their high pedestal for the simple reason they allowed praise to develop in them the proverbial case of swell-head. Discouraging those who exert efforts to attain selfish ends or for publicity's sake alone, a man who does his tasks in an unegoistic manner does it far better than others do. We'll close this paragraph by saying to those who in the past have done commendable things, continue the good work. It's bound to be recognized and useful.

At the Reveliers' September meeting on Sept. 3 (changed from Sept. 6 as previously scheduled) 35 members were present.

With Bro. John Joseph Becek leaving within a few days for school at Notre Dame a new vice-president was elected. Bro. Becek still remains honorary first vice-president and to Bro. Nick Pavlik goes the honor of being second vice-president.

The winners of the prizes were: 1st—Mary Dedič, Waffle set; 2nd—Jean Dersich, kitchen set; 3rd—Jean Kopach, silver bon bon tray; 4th—Mildred Berger—hand embroidered

Young Americans

press your opinions. Let's hear from you.

Detroit, Mich.—There will be no corn roast as was stated in last week's edition of the Prosveta. Due to a wedding of one of the Young Americans the corn roast had to be postponed till a later date. The dance that was planned on Sept. 26 will now have to be given on September 10. We regret the changes made and hope that it has put nobody to any inconveniences. Remember now, the date of the dance will be Sept. 19 at 116 Six Mile Road. The tickets are on sale, please try to get your tickets as soon as possible. A good time is promised to all that attend. We would like to see a crowd of Wolverines there so that we could promote a better feeling between us. Come on, Wolverines, show your sportsmanship and attend our dance in full.

Entertainment Committee:
• Joe Grum Jr.
• Matthew M. Klarich.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Detroit, Mich.—The Young Americans' corn roast which was to be held September 19, is canceled and the dance is changed from September 20 to September 19, due to the fact that a member of the Young Americans is having a wedding on that date, September 26.

The picnic held Sunday, August 30, by the SND Women's Club was a success and now they invite you all to attend the Big Dance to be held Sunday, October 11, at Ferry Hill. Both halls, upstairs and downstairs, will be furnished with music, so we shall have plenty of space to dance. Let's all get together at this dance and make a time of it, as well as a success.

The Peanut Vendor.

How About It?

Midway, Pa.—Looking over the last issue of the Prosveta we find that two articles appear in the English section, that come from Senior SNPJ lodges. These articles come from Lodge No. 292, Avella, and Lodge No. 89 of Midway. There will come a time when the English speaking Slovans will take over all of the SNPJ activities. Why? Immigration laws of this country prohibit immigrants to come to this country as they once did. With the decline in immigration it is only natural that English speaking Slovans will be in the majority because the children of the old Slovans are taught the English language in public schools. So it seems that there will be a time when there will be only English speaking SNPJ lodges. At least this is the change that is coming about in Lodge 89 at Midway. The meetings are attended by as many if not more persons who received their education in this country than those who can read and write the Slovene language fluently. Why not change it over to an English speaking lodge? Some of the old members would be satisfied while others would be insulted because they would think that we think them incapable of handling the lodge business. So it seems that if the English speaking Slovans of Midway (most of them can speak and understand the Slovene language, but not one can write it) wish to express themselves at meetings they have but one choice and that is organize an "English Speaking SNPJ Lodge" at Midway. The thought occurred to me that it would be well for our own chief Medical Examiner to occasionally visit, converse with and write to the various Medical Examiners of our Society. Of course his time is limited, but a closer, more intimate relationship is one assurance of knowing that our Medical Examiners would conform more strictly and adhere more stringently to the requirements of our Chief Medical Examiner and the requirements of our Society.

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The afternoon session devoted its time to "Investments." Mr. R. R. Hamilton of Moody's Investment Service, New York City, told us that the bond market is directly affected by the action of the stock market. When stocks go down the bond market generally does the same and vice versa. He spoke in the language of the capitalist and gave every conceivable reason and cause for the present depression, except the right one. "The price of labor has been maintained despite the break in commodity prices," he said. Labor knows better, however. Wages have been reduced everywhere. This man blamed Germany and France and told us that the United States now has about 50% of the entire world gold supply. He did not tell his audience that this whole thing was caused by the failure of the present capitalist system, and that the workingman will eventually pay for all the sins of big business by taking reduced wages and paying higher taxes.

At a noon luncheon meeting of the Slav section it was brought out that there are about 140 Slav Fraternal Societies in this country with an approximate estimate of two million members, but only small percentage of these Societies were affiliated with the National Fraternal Congress of America. It is their aim to build a strong Section so that they can ask for greater privileges and make more use of the Congress.

Incidentally, when the investment expert concluded, questions were asked of him on bonds in default, etc.

Many inquired about Florida and other southern lands, and we were told that it will be a long time before Florida will be able to meet its obligations.

Members desiring to bowl get in touch with this committee.

The committee in charge of the dance to be held on Oct. 24 will hold its initial meeting on Sept. 15 at Bro. Kerzan's home as this affair will be worthy of your presence.

Berman Riegel's late write-up on the present sick benefit initiatives was read at this meeting and complimented.

Bowling has received its due attention and will be started the early part of October. On Sept. 11 the committee will hold its first meeting.

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The committee in charge of the

dance to be held on Oct. 24 will hold its initial meeting on Sept. 15 at Bro. Kerzan's home as this affair will be worthy of your presence.

Discounting those who exert efforts to attain selfish ends or for publicity's sake alone, a man who does his tasks in an unegoistic manner does it far better than others do. We'll close this paragraph by saying to those who in the past have done commendable things, continue the good work. It's bound to be recognized and useful.

At the Reveliers' September meeting

on Sept. 3 (changed from Sept. 6 as previously scheduled) 35 members were present.

With Bro. John Joseph Becek leaving

within a few days for school at Notre Dame a new vice-president was elected. Bro. Becek still remains honorary first vice-president and to Bro. Nick Pavlik goes the honor of being second vice-president.

The winners of the prizes were:

1st—Mary Rycyt, August Allich, Julia Witty, Julia Abram, Rose Skerbink, Ann Ulepich, Jean Vesvisek and Anna Cusins. The committee: Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. E. Stedmenreich, Augusta Allich, Martin Abram, John Leskovit, and the Integrity lodge wish to thank the above mentioned people for their cooperation.

The winners of the prizes were:

1st—Mary Dedič, Waffle set; 2nd—Jean Dersich, kitchen set; 3rd—Jean Kopach, silver bon bon tray; 4th—Mildred Berger—hand embroidered

table cloth. The blanket was won by Miss Lillian Candocha.

Now that the baseball season is

just about over with, basketball

practice will soon be started. Negotiations are being made for a gym for this season's practice.

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CHAMPIONSHIP NOTICE!

Kenosha, Wis.—If the Eastern Division intends to compete for the Nat'l. SNPJ indoor honors, please notify before October 1, otherwise the Western Division will be acclaimed the Champs and awarded the medals and trophy. RUDOLPH PENZA.

Nat'l. Soc'y.

LOYALITE NEWS

Collinwood, O.—The Loyalites defeated the Comrades by a 6 to 0 score. The game was called at the end of the fifth inning on account of darkness. Sodja again hurled great ball with wonderful fielding and hitting support by the team mates, led by big Louis Sodja who banged the ball for 3 hits, a Homer, triple and single. A crowd of about 300 witnessed the great game.

Zalefet who shut out the Loyalites in a previous game, did not hurl so well being replaced by Ed. Yerian who also plays

Sister Frances Rokovec, who was operated on at Mt. Sinai Hospital, is rapidly recovering, and we hope to see her soon amongst us.

Brother Anton Yerman, an active member of the Loyalites, is returning to Ohio State University to resume his studies.

August Prusnick,
Sec'y. Loyalites 500.

This and That

Johnstown, Pa.—On Aug. 23 a picnic was held by the Socialists of this vicinity. A fairly sized crowd attended, if one is to consider that we had "competition," for on the same day a picnic was held by a group who are supposedly working for the workers' betterment. It is a great shame that those who had very much to do in upholding the party and had known for at least three months that we Socialists will have a picnic on the 23 of August. Then just to spite us, they have their picnic on the same day, and that just means that instead we workers get together, join and belong to a party that has already proven meritorious in every respect and actually get somewhere with our struggles, we are getting nowhere simply because what the builders built the wreckers come along and demolish. The wreckers in this case are the entire tribe that held their picnic on the same day.

We had very capable and forceful speakers for the day; among them were comrades Dr. Van Eessen of Pittsburgh, Kimball of the University of Michigan, Walker and Gioletti of Nanty Glo and a few others whose names are not known to the writer. Comrade Kimball is a young lad, but old enough to be able to distinguish between the present system of government and that which, let's hope, will supersede it. One who is attending an institution of learning, such as this young man, is there any wonder why a student, after being honest with the prevailing conditions and after comparing them with an economic system which is barred from being taught (and if a Professor should give him on the question he will likely be dismissed at once, for it's absolutely against the capitalist interest to have such things discussed in schools and colleges), suddenly realizes that there is something radically wrong when such things are kept secret. It is through that which gives the students the courage and ambition to investigate, even though they be expelled from the institution.

It is through this type and fighting spirit of the students that we can look forward for a redemption from the present system. On the other hand we should not expect these young men to do everything, but we can expect something from them; and if we co-operate with them and work systematically we are bound to win! But it's a hard fight.

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LODGE ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Mitz.

"IT'S ALL OVER"

Meadowlands, Pa.—"Trail Blazers" two-day picnic went over with a bang. With enjoyable weather, wonderful and satisfactory attendance, well disposed people, and plenty of excitement for all. Many came out and witnessed the ball game in which Burgettstown defeated the Eagles. Every one had a wonderful time dancing on the out-door pavilion.

The large crowd ate and bought-up everything except the picnic grounds and they seemed to be in a trampled condition. Our Picnic on the 15th and 16th was a success financially. The following lodges were present: In

the large crowd were, the Musketeers, Revelers, Excelsiors, Pioneers, Lucky Stars and a Comrade from Cleveland.

Many thanks to Kaiser, the ac-

cordionist, and also Spec, the banjo-

player, for their wonderful music

Sunday afternoon and evening. I bet Sam, the acrobat—didn't feel very good the next day. Our lodge

certainly appreciates all the co-

operation and thank you one and all who helped to make this picnic a success.—Fraternally,

Frances Blazic,
Anna Tausz.

VISITING PENNA

Detroit.—Just a few comments on my recent 5 weeks sojourn at Imperial, Pa., and vicinity. I met many old friends there and also made more new ones. I had the pleasure of attending a dance given by the Slovenian speaking SNPJ Lodge of Sygan and really enjoyed it.

I also attended the meeting of the Lucky Stars of Imperial and found the same condition there as is found elsewhere, namely, that there are a few lively members and the rest are rather inactive. In a community where there is such a large Slovenian population, it really seems that there should be a bigger lodge membership. Come on, Lucky Stars, build up your Lodge!

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The good idea of having lodges in neighboring cities visit and entertain one another is a happy one. It tends to closer affiliation, brings about good fellowship and is kindling a desire for a greater SNPJ.

The Prosveta, our official organ, is the best Slovene newspaper in existence. Its daily editorials puncture the sham questions raised by capitalist papers and capitalist politicians. The SNPJ is a workingmen's organization. It is supported by the workingman for the benefit of the workingman and it is right that the Prosveta, its mouthpiece, prints articles which give true facts about the present system.—Jane Fradel.

BLUE MOON STROLLERS

Greensburg, Pa.—Just returning from a most wonderful tour of sister lodges' dances, and to say we sure appreciate the way we were received at their gatherings.

At the picnic held by the five Slovene lodges on August 16 at Center Beach we had the pleasure of meeting Brothers and Sisters of many different lodges, a real friendly lot from Universal, a few high steppers from Imperial, who promised to be at the "East-Meets-West Ball" at Latrobe on Sept. 12, also Evangeline and Emma Smith of Homer City who invited us to attend their dances held on August 20 at Homer City, which we did.

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Popping Off

Newspaper Errors

Here are some typographical errors and other "boners" which have actually appeared in different papers:

"Mrs. Thurston Gaylord and daughter are planning to tour the Black Hills, Yellowstone Park and other places of interest. They are taking a tent and cooking utensils and will camp by the side of the road."

"By an unfortunate typographical error we were made to say on Tuesday that the departing Mr. — was a member of the defective branch of the police force. Of course this should have read 'the detective branch of the police force.'

"One of the most pleasant occasions of the season was the coming out party of Miss Dorothy Wemm of Third Ave. South. The beautiful debutante was attired in an imported creation of jade green crepe trimmed with lace around the punch bowl."

"Woman Kicked by Her Husband Said to Be Greatly Improved."—Headline.

Facts Without Fiction

Cleveland, Ohio.—Readers of the Prosveta probably remember Bro. Joseph Becek's defense of the American capitalistic system by the examples he presented, namely, The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. He mentioned the good treatment they had received from the dear old John D. Rockefeller in the form of an old age pension plan he had introduced. Now listen to what the Cleveland Citizen, organ of the American Federation of Labor, Aug. 22, 1931, has to say:

"The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey states that the company intends to revise its plans for paying annuities and insurance to its employees. Like most company-owned and operated annuity and insurance schemes, the employees are not consulted either in setting of the plan or in continuing it. It is one of the devices used to tie workers to the job."

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God Helps Those Who Help Themselves

Radley, Kans.—Citizens have their taxation problems, unemployment, a lot of graft and many other serious problems to confront. The common herd is always being trodden upon, and trampled into more and more suffering. If this is kept up much longer life will not remain harmonious in many homes.

The state of Kansas has its problems also; I will take the whole state into consideration for it has no large city in particular. Kansas industries

are like those of other states and maybe worse. The main industry, wheat farming, is so far gone, that it's almost worthless.

Marion Tally, a former opera star, now operating a large wheat farm at Colby, Kans., had newspaper photographers take her picture with large piles of threshed wheat as a background. These piles remind one of the Sahara desert sand dunes. Thousands of farmers had their wheat threshed and dumped on the ground, for they haven't room to store it, and the price would not bring in enough money to pay freight charges let alone the expenses incurred for planting, reaping, etc.

The second industry, coal mining, is so far gone it doesn't pay to stress upon it very much. The miners had their strong union, had their leader Alex Howat, lost him, lost all conditions, now all that remains is John Lewis and his dictatorial machine. The sooner they get rid of him and his ruling, the better. For coal mining here is almost obsolete, so why bother with him and his union that only protects the coal operators? Any other union in existence, be it communistic or whatever you desire to call it, would be better. It can't be worse!

But the turning point is near. People throughout the entire state are holding mass meetings, protesting against high taxation, poor county and state officials' management; in fact, protesting against the whole system. Hunger and want also help the situation to get more serious.

Now out of nowhere turned up a "savior." Dr. Brinkley! An independent at least! Yet he is swaying the mass of people in his favor for the simple reason that he is promising the people a better chance to make a living if he is made the next governor of Kansas. Be careful, for he is liable to betray you as all others have.

Here is the opportunity for the young generation to get acquainted with the political side of the question. You have a political party, the Socialist party. Its platform can and will solve the graft, the unemployment and the taxation without representation problem as well. The mass of people is willing to listen and pay attention to all relief suggestions. It's up to the Socialist party in the state of Kansas to rise. Get state and county candidates on the next ballot. Let the people hear of your platform. Explain it carefully. They are tired of being ruled by the "donkey" and the "elephant" political parties—and it is about time.

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The people have become at least progressive and in some instances very radical. All that is needed is a group of intelligent men who would go out and explain the principle to the mass of people.

The "Appeal to Reason," an old Socialist newspaper, to be started over again soon, at Girard, Kansas, will do a lot to help out. Subscribe for it now!

In concluding my last article here from Kansas, all I can say is that I regret I couldn't attend the SNPJ Federation picnic on Labor day and deliver the short address I had been requested to prepare.

Herman Rogel.

Lifecraft

Long, long ago men lived in the woods. In those days, as now, Nature was either kind and friendly or hard and relentless. To those who knew, it gave life, but to the ignorant or careless, it sent death suddenly through the wild beast or slowly through starvation.

It was thus man learned how to live, to know where to sleep safely, what animals he could kill by strength and what he must kill by cunning. He learned how to see the signs of their passings, their habits of life and how to track them. He learned the birds and their habits. Through these things he was acquainted with the goings on about him just as you or I learn them from our daily newspapers.

Recently, however, the contract was revised by the Cleveland Railway Co. and the Metropolitan Life Insurance. Now employees pay \$3.50 a month, and the age eligibility is extended to 70 years. So they are sure no one will get the pension as easily anyone on the job lives 70 years. They wanted employees paying \$2.50 formerly, to pay \$5 a month, but the union of motormen and conductors forced the company to reduce the dues from \$5 to \$3.50 a month or else employees would have the right to drop the insurance. Now the company officials say if over 25% drop out they will discontinue the pension plan, thus the employees will have been paying five years for nothing. And so it goes with every company amount.

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