

LIGA NARODOV NAJ KONTROLIRAJE ARMADE

Francoski deputij predlaga, da se da Ligi večja moč z name-nom, da se prepredi agresivne vojne. Socialisti napovedujejo, da bo Francija podpirala predlog. — Vznešenje v Washingtonu in Berlinu

Pariz, 1. sept. — Joseph Paul Boncour, načelnik odačka za zunanje zadeve v zbornici deputatov, je včeraj predlagal, da vse države pristanejo na načrt, ki daje Ligai narodov kontrolo nad oboroženo silo posameznih držav, da se tako prepredi agresivne vojne.

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VSE DENARNE posiljanje in stvari, ki se naročajo gl. upravnemu odboru in jednoti vseh
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Vse zadeve, tukajšnjih in bivalnih podpor, naj se posiljanje na bol. tajništvo.

Vse zadeve v svetki in blagajniškim post. naj se posiljanje na blagajnico.

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VSI PRIZIVI na gl. porotni odsek se naj posiljanje na John Gorška, predsednika porot-

nega odbora.

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should be addressed to the secretary's office.

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Financial matters under the jurisdiction of the treasurer's office should be taken up with him.

Complaints concerning the work of the executive board should be addressed to Frank

Zaitz, chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

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Committee.

Glasovi iz naselbin

Zanimive beležke iz raznih krajov

Veliki delavski izlet v Wauke-

ganu

Chicago. — Iz vseh štirih ve-
rov bomo v nedeljo 6. septem-
bra invadiral prijazno naselbi-
no Waukegan, kjer se vrati ve-
lik delavski izlet Prosvetne ma-
tice JSZ. Čikažani pridejo s
"kolovratom" in z North Shore
zeleznico. Med nami bodo Sava-
ni, ki nastopijo s par pesmami.
Vsi Čikažani, ki nameravajo iti
izletno skupino potom North
Shore zeleznice, morajo biti na
postaji na Wabash in Adams ce-
stni načasneje ob 12. uri (čika-
ški čas) opoldne (viak odide toč-
no pet minut čez poldne). Voz-
nina stane v oba kraja \$1.20.
Prijavite se pa vsaj par dni
pri Johnny Raku ali Donald
Lotrichu, 3639 W. 26th st. (tel.
Rockwell 2864), Pogorelcu ali
na Berniku.

Na vsak način pa hočejo Mil-
waukee prekošiti Čikažane.
Jož Radelj poroča, da je pro-
dal že 50 vstopnic. Energični
majnik kluba št. 37 JSZ Frank
Polonik piše, da se v Chicagu
natom, ako mislimo, da bomo
obrenimo. Naprejevi te-
oristi se pa že več tednov pri-
pravijo, da "naskočijo" Sa-
nake. (Pazite, da se ne vrnete
prej Naprejek!) Imeli bodo s-
soboj tudi godka, ki bo v Mo-
žinovem paviljonu igral valčke in
solike — do 7. zvečer, po 7. uri
Revelers orkester.

Tudi iz drugih naselbin pri-
pravajo poročila, da se rojaki u-
teže tega izleta v večjem šte-
vilu. Sheboygan, Racine, Ke-
nosha in celo iz La Salleja pri-
pravijo glasovi, da se "vidimo v
Waukeganu v nedeljo 6. septem-
bra."

Waukegananje se pa pri-
pravijo, da postrežejo gostom
svojo dobroznamo gostoljub-
nost. (Kdor pozna kuhrske
metnosti naših Waukegančank-
eve, da "bojših ni v deželi
ej.") Waukeganski fantje se
pripravijo na baseball bit-
je, ki se vrati med SNPJ Sports
clubom in "Comrades" teamom
SKJ. Spopriemo se tudi fant-
je iz Chicaga in Milwaukee.

Poročano je že bilo, da bodo
na tem izletu nastopili dobrni
delavski govoriki. Slišali bo-

mo bojevitega socialističnega
serifa iz Milwaukee, sodruga
Bensonja; mladega socialistične-
ga župana iz Racine, William
Svoboda. Obi boste govorila v
angloščini, v slovenskem jeziku
pa bo nastopil Frank Zaitz, u-
rednik Proletarca in voditelj
Jugoslovanske socialistične zve-
ze ter glavni odbornik SNPJ.

Tudi je bilo že poročano, da
se bo eventualni dobiček tega
izleta razdelil na dva dela: en
del bo šel za stavkojoče ruder-
je in za obrambo rudarjev v
Kentuckyju, kjer se je že dne
pričel sodniški proces v atmos-
feri največje opresije in tiran-
stva. Večje število kentucky-
skih rudarjev stoji pred elek-
tričnim stolom — gotovo pa
pred dolgoletno ječo — radi te-
ga, ker so se skušali organizirati.
Pred "legalnim" umorom
jih bo rešilo le delavstvo, aka
zadostno prispeva za njih o-
brambo. V zapadni Pensylvaniji in West Virginiji pa se bi-
jejo rudarji v največji agoniji.
Ako bodo prisiljeni vrniti se na
debel brez zmage, jih bo v to
prisilil glad in ne pomanjkanje
bojevnosti. Naša dolžnost je,
da jim pomagamo.

Drugi del dobička pa bo šel v
sklad za predavanja, ki se pri-
čnejo po naselbinah v tem o-
krožju koncem oktobra. Predavanja sponsorira konferenca
Prosvetne matice in nji pridru-
žene organizacije. Na njih bo
nastopila sodružinja in vneta
delavka za SNPJ Anna Kras-
na iz Johnstowna. Za predavanja
vlada po vseh naselbinah
veliko zanimanje. Sestra Kras-
na bo imela prvi nastop v Mil-
waukeeju 24. oktobra.

Program za nedeljski izlet v
Waukeganu je sleden:

1. Prisjetek ob 10. dopoldne.
2. Ob 1. uri prisjetek žogometne igre med SNPJ Sports klubom in Comrades JSKJ iz
Waukegana. Po tej bitki se
spopriemo v žogometu mladi
sodružni klub št. 1 (Chicago)
in klub št. 37 (Milwaukee) JSZ. Igrajo na Možinovem o-
porišču.

3. Ob treh govorniških in pev-
skih spored, katerega vodi Do-
nald J. Lotrich.

a) Vinko Pink pozdravi iz-
letnike v imenu waukeganskih
organizacij Prosvetne matice.

b) Nastop soc. pev. zboru
"Napreja" iz Milwaukee.

c) Govor William Svoboda,
soc. župana iz Racine, Wis.

d) Govor Frank Zaitza, u-
rednika Proletarca.

e) Nastop soc. pev. zboru iz
Chicago.

f) Govor Al Bensonja, soc. žu-
pana iz Milwaukee.

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Prva splošna diskuzija članstva SNPJ v Chicagu

Chicago, III.—V sredo, 30. septembra, priredi federacija SNPJ v gornji-jednotini dvorani diskuziji sloboda našega članstva, na katerem, po predmet "vprašanje bolniškega sklada."

Pričak smo v dobo, ko potrebuje ta zagotovka stvarne, trezne razprave in razumevanja, kako jo hočemo rešiti v interesu BODOGNOSTI naše jednote.

Glasovanje o iniciativi ne bo končano ob prilik, ko bomo imeli ta shod. Naša želja je, da se vsak eden udeleži glasovanja. Kdor ne more na sejo, naj glasovno pošlje tajniku po pošti.

Te vrstice niso razprava z iniciativi, nego le priporočilo, da naj vsakdo glasuje.

Na diskuziji, katere se bo udeležil vsak član ali članica, ne glede na kateremu društvu pripla, bomo razvideli, ali imajo bolniški skladi kot so v jugoslovanskih podpornih organizacijah, že kaj bodočnosti, ali pa jih bo pomel čas, ker članstvo ne bo zmagovalo prispevkov.

Ali je članstvo dovolj inteligenčno izvršiti drastično operacijo, ki bi zavarovanju za bolniške podpore dala trajnejšo podlago?

Ali delimo bolniške podpore krivčno?

Ali čaka društva SNPJ v nadziranju bolnikov izvršujejo v polni mjeri svojo dolžnost?

To se nekatera vprašanja, ki bodo v razpravi. In kdor še ne bo glasoval o iniciativi, bo to gotovo storil po tem shodu.

Predsedoval bo Vincent Cainkar. Kratke referati—le kakih 15 minut—bo imel o predmetu Blaž Novak in za njim enako na kratko v angleščini Donald J. Lottich. Potem sledi razprava in član dobe besed po redu kakor se bodo prijavili.

Pomnite: ta shod se vrši v sredo, 30. septembra ob 7. zvečer v dvorani SNPJ in dostop ter besedo imajo vse člani SNPJ.

Našem zadnjem poročilu o

pričniku federacije dne 23. avgusta pri Kegiu smo par stvari izpostili. Na primer to, da nam je zapeli par pesme "Sava" pod vodstvom Jakoba Muha. Federacija ji izreka za sodelovanje zahvalo, posebno še, ker nismo imeli s tem nikakih stroškov.

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RAZPIS IZREDNEGA ASEMENTA
V ODŠKODNINSKI SKLAD

V smislu zaključka gl. odbora na seji dne 30. julija 1931 je izredni assessment v odškodninski sklad in sicer 5c na dan in na vse člane, ki so zavarovani za odškodnino. Plačevanje rednega assessmenta se prične z mesecem oktobrom 1931 in ostane do uradnega preklica. Izredni assessment morajo plačati vse članice zavarovane za odškodnino. Kateri ne plačata vse doklade, tudi ne more plačati rednega assessmenta, kar naj vsega dovoljno upoštevati člani kakor tudi društveni tajniki.

FRED A. VIDER, gl. tajnik.

TAJNIKOM IN ČLANOM V POJASNILO

Zadnji teden so bili razposlani društvenim blagajnikom čekti povrnitev stroškov zdravniške preiskave in za nagrado novih nov mladiškega oddelka, ki so bili sprejeti v jednoto do 30. junija t.l. V smislu pravil jednotna plača za zdravniško preiskavo 50c od vsakega novega člana in 25c za nagrado onemu, ki predstavlja novega člana v mladiški oddelku.

Istotako so bili razposlani čeki na društvene blagajnike za nagrado od novih članov oddelka odraslih, ki so bili sprejeti v jednoto v času zadnje kampanje, t. j. od včetega 1. oktobra do včetega 1. aprila. Po doloboch zadnje kampanje je oni, ki je predlagal novega člana, upravičeni do \$1 nagrade od vsakega novega člana, ki je ob zaključku kampanje še vedno reden član in note.

Določene nagrade, določene za kampanjo, bodo razposlane v kratkem.

FRED A. VIDER, gl. tajnik.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

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Declaration of Principles, SNPJ By-Laws.

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Editorial Comments

Invigorating September Breezes

The inertia of the summer heat disappeared with the invigorating breezes of September, and so we find that our minds and bodies are more responsive to the call of the necessities of life and the duties of the hour. New life is felt in our local branches as autumn approaches, and we know it is time to begin our active campaign to build up our lodge membership. Now is the time to hold "lively" meetings—the kind of meetings for which many of our branches are known. During the autumn months, let's busy ourselves with something to help the Slovene National Benefit Society along.

Urge Them To Come Along

We can safely say that every one of us has an uninsured relative, friend or new acquaintance, and every one of these should be insured in the Slovene National Benefit Society. But you must urge them to come along in the S.N.P.J. And when they do come and get acquainted with the numerous advantages the Society offers them, they will be grateful to you, not only they, the new policy-holders, but also their beneficiaries, the ones who are left behind when a member passes away, will greatly appreciate the good you did. So don't delay. Ask your relative, friend or acquaintance to join the S.N.P.J. now!

The Juvenile Membership Drive

The S.N.P.J. is famed as one of the first fraternal organizations in America that inaugurated a Juvenile Department. And that was way back in 1915. Now, at the semi-annual session, the Supreme Board decided to open a campaign for the Juveniles the duration of which will last through October and November. The conditions and prizes offered to the members and lodges securing new Juvenile members during the Juvenile Membership Campaign are very favorable and inviting, and there is every opportunity given to every local branch to increase its membership considerably. Remember: when these little ones reach the age of 16, they are automatically graduated into the adult class.

Misery Always Loves Company

Yes, misery loves company, and right now hundreds and thousands of families are miserable, and that is owing entirely to the erroneous preaching of our political and industrial servants of private initiative, private enterprise and robust individualism. It is less lonesome to know that so many others are in the same "light." But there is a limit to everything, even to misery, when we realize the fact that in great industrial centers of the country millions of workers and their families have already suffered their second winter's distress last year! And what about the third winter's distress which promises to be even worse?

The Duty of the Governments

Would not our local and national governments be awakened to the fact which is obvious to most of their citizens that the desperate need of the unemployed at all the industrial centers by far transcends the resources of public and private charities to relieve this condition? Only legislative appropriations and policies can cope with the tragedy of disaster with which this emergency, in the event that it is not more adequately met, threatens the cities and the nation. Labor demonstrations of the unemployed are inevitable. We are now passing through a period in which the old order of things is crumbling, and no flowers will be sown upon its grave.

Official Notice

NOTICE TO SECRETARIES AND MEMBERS

Checks for refunds of medical examination fees and awards for securing new members for Juvenile Department up to and including June 20, were sent to the local lodge treasurers last week. According to the By-Laws, each new member is entitled to \$50 for medical examination fee, and anyone who secures a new member for the Juvenile Department is entitled to an award of \$25.

Also checks for awards to those who secure new members during the campaign from October 1 to April 1 last and this year, were sent at the same time. According to the rules of this campaign, anyone securing a new member is entitled to an award of \$100.

All remaining prizes of last campaign will be sent to your lodge within a few days.

FRED A. VIDR, Supreme Sec'y.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FOR DISABILITY FUND

The Supreme Board at its meeting, July 30, 1931, levied a special assessment of \$1 on all members insured for disability. Payment of the special assessment will begin October 1 and will continue until official cancellation from Supreme office.

The special assessment must be paid by all members insured for disability, as no regular assessment shall be accepted without the payment of the special assessment.

Local secretaries and members are requested to take notice of this announcement.

FRED A. VIDR, Supreme Sec'y.

Timely Sayings

TODAY'S TURKEY

There are the unemployed and the misemployed and both are fruits of the capitalist system of production. The unemployed are jobless because politicians in public office are misemployed in buttressing capitalism which in turn throws workers out of employment. Socialism will wipe out the unemployed and the misemployed.—N. L.

NOW IT HURTS

The trouble with the workers under capitalism is that they follow the slogan of war time, "give till it hurts." They give all they produce above wages to their capitalist exploiters and now it hurts.—N. L.

PROSVETA

ENGLISH SECTION

FOR MEMBERS OF SLOVENE NATIONAL BENEFIT SOCIETY AND AMERICAN SLOVENES

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

New Lodge

Twenty-two New Members—Senior Members Offer Help.

FLASHES By Incognito

Peoria, Ill., situated on the banks of the Illinois River, comes to the front with a new English Speaking Lodge of the S.N.P.J. Altogether 22 new and 15 transferred members were gathered by Bro. Frank Wolgemuth Sr., Secretary of Senior Lodge No. 313. Fourteen of these attended the first meeting last Sunday, Aug. 30, and elected the following officers:

FRANK MOREK, President
FRANK WOLGEMUTH Jr., Vice President
FANNIE LEWIS, Secretary

ANDREW MOREK, Treasurer
STEVE ZICK, Recording Secretary.

They have decided to hold their regular meeting on the third Friday of every month and to save the expense they will meet at the home of Bro. Wolgemuth. One distinction will be shared by the newly formed lodge. A young man of prominence, whom Peoria recognizes as a great prep' athlete because of his basketball prowess, is a charter member of this lodge. He was one of the mainstays of the Peoria Manual team that won the Illinois State title last year and answers to the name of "Chuck" Wolgemuth.

The newly elected officers promised to make this new Peoria lodge one of the biggest in Illinois and from their earnestness one could tell that they will. Those that assembled were intelligent young men and women who will carry their enthusiasm to every corner of the city.

Lodge No. 313 has sponsored the organization of this new English Speaking Lodge and Brother F. Wolgemuth Sr. was ably assisted by Brother Turker in rounding out the plans and their fulfillment.

We urge the young folks of Peoria to join the new lodge and to make it an expression of good will and friendship. You have a good start. You have the ability and the power to make it grow, so we will watch you with interest.

My trip to Peoria was a pleasant one and I feel greatly indebted to Bro. F. Wolgemuth Sr. and his family for the courteous reception and hospitality. It is our hope that Bro. Wolgemuth will continue to assist the young men and women of the new lodge.

Donald J. Lotrich.

"Sunflower Seeds"

Arma, Kansas.—Hello, folks! Back again to tell you of the Sunflowers' grand visit with the Rangers on August 21. About thirty Sunflowers made the trip and this jolly group, together with the Rangers, surely did enjoy the party that followed the meeting. The Sotosek brothers of the Sunflowers furnished the peppy music while the Rangers supplied all the other ingredients, including the Kansas 20th Century soft drink, that go to make up a real little "veselica." The Sunflowers and Rangers failed to attend this Ranger meeting at least missed one good time in their lives. However, the Rangers promise that their succeeding meetings will be likewise made interesting. Short talks were made by our president, Anton Shuler and Herman Rugel from the Young Americans of Detroit. Frits Rugel and I talked a lot but we didn't say anything.

Sia, Katherine Prenek started the ball rolling for the Rangers by getting up and making a motion for a Ranger dance. This dance will be given at Frontenac on Friday, September 18, in the Austrian Hall. The Sunflowers assured the Rangers that they would cooperate with them and help to make this dance a real Ranger success. Sunflowers, let's not forget to go to the Ranger dance at Frontenac on September 18.

The next coming event on the S.N.P.J. calendar in Kansas is the gigantic Labor Day picnic at Kurent's farm. This picnic is being sponsored by the Kansas Federation of S.N.P.J. lodges and the committee in charge has promised the public that this is going to be the best picnic ever given. The festivities begin at 10 in the morning and perhaps will last way into the wee hours of the next morning. There will be plenty of music, games and other forms of amusement. Two gate prizes will also be given. Lunch and refreshments will be available at all times and especially the Kansas 20th Century soft drink—strictly a home product.

Playing before one of the largest crowds to watch a mushball game in Ambridge this season, the Reveliers were nosed out by the Pretzel Benders in the final game of a five game series by the score of 4-2. What with the enthusiasm, the hurrahing and the boozing it seems strange the game was as close as it was.

The Grand East Meets West Ball to be held in Latrobe on Sept. 12 has drawn more favorable comment than any lodge affair in this vicinity for the last month. The Torch of Liberty is assured quite a delegation from the lodges here in Western Pennsylvania. Once more that cooperative spirit that really exists among S.N.P.J. English Speaking lodges of the district will be put in use. Anyone who can possibly make the trip to Latrobe Sept. 12 should do so.

Bro. P. Grahak has returned from his vacation in Minn. A group of Jolly Allis members enjoyed themselves at the Badger's picnic, Aug. 25, at Kenosha's park. Jolly Allis Lodge is sponsoring their next dance at the Crystal Ballroom, Oct. 17. A. Verna, Sec'y.

Progressive Palettes

Euclid, O.—On Sept. 8 the Progressives are having their "Get-Acquainted Night." We extend a hearty invitation to every S.N.P.J. Lodge in the city. Some well known speakers will be present to part with some fine speeches. Dancing and refreshments follow the meeting. Come all you Strugglers, Loyalties, Comrades, Beacons, New Eras, etc., for a good time and help make this a success.

Remember the date, September eight.

A jolly good time is in store for those who seek fun galore.

Quite a number of Progressives attended the Comrades' Moonlight Lake Ride. Everyone had a nice time.

The Inter-Lodge picnic at Spelke's farm was quite a success. The feature of the day was a marathon dance which began in the afternoon and ended late in the evening. Sia, Zelle and C. Vesel were among those who finished the long grind. Keep it up, girls.

Wonder if Lindy and his Loyal Order of Quacks have come to a civilized country as yet, where they could obtain one of these papers. If so, take notice: The Quacks "Corp. Car" was seen speeding Eastward on Lake Shore Blvd. last Sunday. Apparently the drivers were in a hurry as they crashed about every red light. For further details get in touch with me. (Any reward for the information, Lindy?)

"Hearts of America"

Kansas City, Kansas.—Oftentimes we are asked, "What is life?" But the only true answer is: Life is a pleasure, although there are pleasures that bring us sorrow. And there are pleasures that bring us memories of happiness. Life was more than a pleasure for the "Hearts of America" picnic on August 23, where also several nearby lodges shared in with the jolly good times.

It was one of the biggest picnics of the season, and well attended by jolly and attractive groups of "Sunflowers" from Arma, "Integrity" (Chicago) and also "Young Americans" from Detroit and the Kurents and Bro. Egich of senior Lodge 434 of Arma. Although we had a few visitors from the Bodocnost Lodge 408, here's hoping that the Hearts and Bodocnost lodges continue on co-operating. Indeed it was a surprise to have the two members of the "Integrity Royal Six" orchestra, namely, John Schwiliger and Joe Schwiliger. The Hearts thank you for your visit. Hope we have the opportunity to return your visit. The sweet haunting melodies flowed with perfect rhythm from the musical instruments in the hands of the well-known Sodja brothers who just completed the tour of the west coast. Thanks to the Sodja brothers who, with the accompaniment of the Schwiliger brothers put over the entertainment. The picnic was such a huge success that the "Hearts" sold out everything.

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STRUGGLERS

By Lindy

Cleveland.—Things sure look big for Strugglers' 5th anniversary next April and believe it or not, it's going to be the biggest spectacle ever held in the Slovene metropolis. Already "Daddy" Derganz and his Stalwarts plan to invade Cleveland's empty (?) cellars and Silver Stars of Yukon, Pa., with Johnstown's Friendly City are the first to register. Who is next? Everybody is welcome.

The Quacks next big hop will be to Latrobe, Pa., Sept. 12, to attend the Grand East Meets West Ball. The Quacks will have the honor of picking out Latrobe's most charming young lady. So, girls, don't fail to be up to the minute in looks, for the Quacks are particular ganders. Any other Strugglers wishing to go by our enlist at Struggler-Quacks main office, 441 E. 157 st.

We shouldn't forget the Strugglers' grand prize mask ball on Oct. 1. Many prizes will be given and Bro. Simonic's up-to-the-minute Harmony Acc. will furnish the music for all. Come and see other attractions.

Talk about poets. Well, the Strugglers have their own in Harry Ross who has made it his fancy to write poems dealing with love. Girls, beware!

Wanted—12 loyal Strugglers who will co-operate with the entertainment committee in regards to Strugglers' 5th anniversary next April. You must be willing to work and work hard to put Cleveland's biggest spectacle of 1932 over with a bang. If you feel you can fulfill this task

evidence of the futility and weakness of their divided efforts. Only by their combined strength can they defeat the common foe.

I call Lindy or Bro. Koss immediately. It won't only mean honor and praise, but you will show your Struggler spirit. Our slogan for 1932: Work till it hurts.

Word reaches us that the Strugglers' latest victims, married last week, are honeymooning in West New York, Pa. Hara's hoping Bro. John Svetak and Mrs. Svetak are having a great time. However, Johnny, don't bring any of your information into the Quacks' headquarters, for we fear the loss of several more.

Down at Boulder Dam, Nevada, where the construction of the "Hoover Dam" is under way, we find a true symbol of Hooverism. Workers are refused water and the temperature is always above 95. They are served poisonous food and men die like flies. This is an outrage, but fitting all these things together it will surely be a true symbol of Mr. Hoover's rugged individualism when completed.

The National Civic Federation, the bosses' union, is studying the problem of unemployment. As it has administered chloroform to union men, we may expect it will recommend putting the jobs to sleep this winter.

We would like to know why Bro. Louis Tolar makes so many trips to Newark?

The Quacks' stolen corp. car is again reported seen headed towards the home of the Spirits of St. Louis. Please be on the lookout, Speedy and Moonbeam.

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Obed and Steffler, Wolverine Lodge 677.

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Let's all get going and help the Federation put over a good time. The Federation gives only one dance a year, and that's their only way of supporting themselves. Believe it or not they make their dollars go a long way. They have a lot of work ahead; and it's a bad policy to have to go and ask the different branches to help them along, since times have changed and we all have to do our best to make our ends meet.

So now, let's all go and help them out at the annual ball on Sat. evening, Sept. 12, and put it over 100%. Show them that you are behind the Federation.

We'll see you all there, all for a good time as such as it can only be had in San Francisco.—F. Slaby, Sec'y.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

The Communist Party, and all of its subdivisions including the Trade Union Unity League, the International Labor Defense, and other similar organizations.

All of the groups who have split away from the Communist Party, such as the Majority Group, the Communist League Opposition, the Communist League of Struggle, etc., now grow the SNPJ.

L. & L., Two Rookies.

HEAR YE!—FAITHFUL

Springfield, Ill.—On next Sunday evening, September 6, the Dom will sponsor its Annual. A play entitled "Smidnova goestina," beginning at 7:30 o'clock, to be followed by a dance with real music, we confess, John Gorsk's six-piece orchestra.

Because of the important cause for which it is being held, because of the splendid solidified ranks of "our people" here and in surrounding towns, we confidently expect this excellent harmony to witness an outpouring of people at this dance, and therefore, are arranging accordingly. Come!! Have a good time with us. And at the same time you'll be doing wonderful thing for Dom.

Joe G. Brinocar.

The Conference for Progressive Labor Action.

The Farmer Labor Party.

The Industrial Workers of the World.

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I know it will not be easy for some of these groups to cooperate, one with the other. But this is a basic issue, and every sincere man and woman willing to join in a united effort should, and shall, be welcome.

I have spent fifteen of the best years of my life in a California dungeon for the ideals and purposes all these groups represent and my fate is in their hands. When they fight for my freedom, they fight for their cause—the cause of labor. My continued imprisonment is the very best

and will definitely prove that the Califor-

nians, Comets and Ramblers will unite to hold one of their ever popular social affairs for the benefit of their members and friends. This time it will be a private basket picnic and will be held on Sunday, Sept. 6, at White's Pleasure Grounds, Hulton Road near Milltown. Judging from the success of past affairs sponsored jointly by these three lodges, there promises to be a good time in store for everyone. The grounds are ideally situated, good music has been chartered. All Veronians expecting to attend please get in touch with Mike Lipsky who is taking care of the details from the Veronians' end.

To each and every one of you I send fraternal revolutionary greetings.

Tom Mooney.

Silver Stars No. 728

Yukon, Pa.—Lodge success can only be had by cooperation. Members of each lodge should look towards the success of not only their own lodge but also their brother and sister lodges of our great SNPJ. By reading the Prosveta weekly through and through I find that close harmony and cooperation among brotherhood lodges is missing among some of them. This is true of our own dear Silver Stars. Let's remedy this fact by attending our brother lodge affairs. Despite the hard times that are knocking at our doors, we can see at least our neighbors through successfully.

Coming affairs that the Silver Stars will probably attend the coming month are: Aug. 29, a dance held by the Keystonian mushball team in Herminie, Pa.; Sept. 5, a wiener roast and dance at Piney Fork Lodge at Library, Pa.; Sept. 7, Labor Day Festival at Collinsburg, Pa., held by the Knights of Yough Valley of that place; Sept. 12, the Grand East Meets West Ball at Latrobe, Pa., by the Torch of Liberty Lodge; and on Sept. 19, Lucky Stars' anniversary dance at Imperial, Pa.

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On Aug. the 21, the Keystonians

mushers won a game from Irwin 10 to 2. On the 24 we traveled to West Newton to suffer our first shut out of the season, the Knights shown in all departments beating us 5 to 0. On the 28 we journeyed to Irwin and once again beat them, this time 10 to 3. The Keystonians got 31 hits in this game, Vossel and Stern being the heavy hitters with five hits apiece.

Lack of harmony among the players seems to be hurting our new sport quite a lot. Boys, if we want sport, let's cooperate. The mush ball season is almost over and there's talk of soccer-ball and girls and boys bowling teams. How about selecting a sports committee at our next meeting?

Now is also the time to plan that

Halloween dance or party, or possibly a harvest dance. What do you say, Keystonians? Let's have some kind of lodge activity. How many are going to the Torch of Liberty's dance—The East Meets West Ball? Don't forget. Be at the meeting and let us know.

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Chicago, Ill.—The Pioneer Girls' baseball team has been playing a better brand of ball lately, winning five of their last seven games played. One of the defeats in the hands of the Young Americans from Detroit at the Federation picnic. The final score was 10-6. The Y. A.'s showing why their winning streak was not broken. Tillie Wernick, a "tiny" but a mighty pitcher, was the star of the game featuring with both her hitting and pitching. While holding the Pioneer sluggers to eight hits and striking out ten, she knocked out two home runs and a single in four trips to the plate. Starring for the Pioneers were A. Zavertnik and Mary Kranner. Mary playing center field gathered two of the Pioneer hits and made four spectacular catches, two of them almost impossible, both after long runs, while A. Zavertnik catching behind the bat collected three hits, one of them a home run which is her specialty. S. Marn also played a good game for the Pioneers handling seven chances without an error. A. Reppos for the Y. A. also cracked out a home run. The game was handled wonderfully by the two umpires, Frank Zavertnik for the Pioneers and "Hank" Kittner for the Young Americans. The Pioneers thank the Young Americans for coming to Chicago to play them and congratulate them on their victory and hope to defeat the Y. A. in Detroit next year.

In their other games played the Pioneers playing in the first game of the tournament conducted by the Evening American, defeated the Lake Shore Playground team by a top heavy score of 84-9. Grose Hrabak and Marn had the defensive for the Pioneers getting thirteen of the teams twenty six hits. D. Zavertnik added another homer to her total. In the second game of the tournament the girls lost by a 9-8 score to the Sherman Park team in a six inning game which was stopped by darkness in the 6th. Other victories were by 25-9, 15-6, 3-0 and 20-4 scores. In the 8-0 victory the pitching of D. Zavertnik was the feature, she held the McCormick Playground team to three hits and struck out nine out nine in four innings. In the last game played in which the Pioneer defeated the T. N. T. 204. "Agie" Hrabak starred getting three home runs. D. Zavertnik collected three more homers.

Millie, Mary Jordan and Mary Kranner are coming to all practices and have strengthened the team considerably. The girls will continue playing for about one more month then basket ball will take the place of baseball, so all girls interested in basketball be on hand to attend the first practice session. The Pioneer boys who played only three games did not take any active in-

Saturday, September 19. What does this date mean to you? Why, it means a lot to everybody. Of course, The Young Americans are holding another outing. A new one this time, a Big Corn Roast at the Upper Strait Lakes, and everybody is invited. The admission is only 15c, and what is fifteen cents when you are craving for a good time? Everybody is to meet at the Woodmen of the World Hall at 7:15 p. m. sharp!

The Peanut Vendor.

'Ghosts'—Homeless Man's Symbol for America

By Louis Adamic

Lately I spent an evening at the Municipal Lodging House in New York, where Mr. Neil Anderson, in charge of the homeless men section of the Welfare Council of New York City, was conducting, with the aid of several well-known physicians and psychiatrists in the city, a physical and mental examination of approximately one hundred homeless and destitute men—most of them chronic "bums" or unemployables, picked at random from among the hundreds of men who came there that night for food and a place to sleep.

The greater part of the evening I stayed in the psychiatrist's room. Man after man came in clad in a rough nightgown and was questioned. For the most part they were human wrecks—old alcoholics, frightened, twisted both in body and mind; frustrated middle-aged men; inadequate young men, white and black.

Some of them did not know what day of the week or what date of the month it was. One thought that Harding was still President of the United States. Another said that Cleveland, Ohio, was the capital of the country. Will the Soviet experiment succeed? Most of them merely shrugged their shoulders or stared at the questioner; they didn't know what the Soviet experiment was or didn't care whether it succeeded or failed.

Not a few of them scarcely knew there was such a thing as unemployment; one or two said that dishwashing jobs were a little harder to get. Perhaps a majority of them had never had a decent job to lose.

Only about eight of them, I think, were unemployed in the current sense of the word. They were migratory workers, sailors; the lowest class of labor.

One was a farm laborer. He had come from Poland just before the war and served in the American army. In France he had been shell-shocked. He was 38, rather strong

and healthy looking. He had a child-like Slavic face. He smiled eagerly most of the time. He had mild, gray-blue eyes.

Obviously he was delighted that, at last, someone was interested in him. I imagined not a soul had spoken to him for months, perhaps years, in a nice tone of voice. He answered the psychiatrist's questions simply, eagerly. He knew nothing about the European reparations problem. He had heard of the Soviet union, but it obviously meant nothing to him. He did not know who the Mayor of New York City was. He knew what day of the week it was, and that he was at the Municipal Lodging House, but that was about all.

"How does it happen that you're here?" the psychiatrist asked him. "You have no money?"

"No, sir."

"Why haven't you?"

The man smiled again. He wanted to tell the doctor why, but apparently it was a complicated matter and he didn't know where to begin.

"Ghosts—" he said at last.

"Ghosts? What about the ghosts?" the psychiatrist urged him.

He smiled, a little confused.

"Ghosts," he said, hesitatingly;

"they come—they come and take my money."

"They take your money? How do they take it?"

He became even more eager. This probably was the first time he had told about his ghosts and his audience did not laugh.

"They come and take it," he went on. "I work—oh, doctor, I work hard on the land—on the farms—when I can get a job. I work and I get paid. I have lots of money. Then I lose my job. No more work. Then they come—ghosts, they come—and they dance around me—they jeer at me, like this—I see them and I hear them call me names."

"And what do you?"

"I call them bad names, too. But—but it doesn't do any good. They only laugh at me some more. Dollar by dollar they take money from me. They take when I don't see. They steal money from me, doctor."

"Do you see the ghosts?"

"Yes, sir, sometimes I see them; they dance. They look fat and dirty—very fat, like rich people. Capitalists, like you see their pictures in Socialist papers. And I can't do nothing."

"Do you see them now?"

"No, sir. I have no money. They don't come when I have no money."

"Did you ever try to do anything about it?" the psychiatrist questioned him. "How about calling the police?"

"The police—oh!" he laughed, making a gesture as if that would be the height of absurdity. "The police are in with the ghosts."

"So that's why you're here—because the ghosts come and take your money?"

"Yes, sir."

The psychiatrist wrote on the man's card:—"Dementia pr.—harmless—suffering with acute hallucinations."

Which I don't doubt, was the correct description of his condition. But to me it seemed, although the man unquestionably was insane, there was at least a touch of intelligence in his shell-shocked mind, which invented the ghosts. Also, wasn't he—in a way—symbolical of America's vast working class; its homelessness, its futile fulminations at the capitalists, etc.?

The Silver Lining

By Herman Nagel.

Radley, Kan.—In closing last week's article I stated I would write about the Oklahoma Indian Squaw. Sorry to disappoint some of the readers, for I proved to be a failure.

The welcome I received from the old "Indian Sue" was more than I could stand.

But coming back from Oklahoma City I stopped at Cherokee City, the home of the Kansas SNPJ Rangers Lodge. This was on Friday, Aug. 21. Ranger Lodge has a lot of members who are located in a nice locality. They can, if they care to, be the talk of Cherokee in no time. With members like Brothers Glades, Kokal, Saffore, Benedict, Zitnik, and Sisters Indihar, Presek, Toljan and a few others as leaders this can be accomplished very rapidly.

The trouble with some of these lodges is that they think other lodges attained their standings easily, and that their sole companion is hard luck. This is not the case. Success can be obtained through a lot of hard work only.

There are quite a few members in this lodge, as well as in any other lodge, who are considered "dead members"—one who never attends a lodge meeting, just merely pays his dues and thinks he is a noteworthy member.

Members of this sort are to be neglected until they make up their own minds that it is high time to go to their lodge meetings and make new friends, as well as help arrange plans for lodge doings which can be held the year around, affairs that will suit all members and the entire population of your own community.

I hope that the members who never attend lodge meetings would heed the above paragraph. Think it over and see if you can't be a boost to your lodge. It's easy, once you get started.

At their meeting the Rangers started plans for a dance to be held soon in the Austrian hall at Frontenac. Watch for further announcements.

The entire "Sunflower Pep Squad" that paid a visit to this lodge on that evening pledged to help the Rangers make a success of this dance and any other entertainment sponsored by them.

The Kansas SNPJ Federation is behind you 100%, and will help you out anytime you need any assistance. So, Rangers, stick to the Sunflower Lodge and your Federation. Keep in touch with them! And soon you will note the difference in Lodge spirit.

Remember, Rangers, the first million in cash and the first one hundred members is the hardest to obtain; from there on you multiply rapidly.

After the meeting the Sodas Brothers furnished music for dancing, and soon the hall was filled with a swaying mass of young men and women, a lot of whom were prospects as new members.

Again I wish to remind all Kansans that Labor Day we celebrate at Kurent's farm. The SNPJ Federation will have full charge. See you there.

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