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## Komentarji

Dva svetova v — Vatikanu in  
po vsem krčanskem obč-  
stvu

Pred dvema tednoma je pri-  
šla vest iz Rima, da je papež  
značil plače vsem vatikanskim  
nameščencem, civilnim in du-  
hovniškim. Redukcija je zna-  
čila 10 do 15 odstotkov. Zadnji  
teden je pa prišla druga vest,  
da je papež odslovil čez 600 de-  
lavcev, ki so opravljali razna  
gradbena in popravljala dela  
v papežki "državici". Brez ma-  
lega vsa nova dela v Vatikanu  
so ustavljenia.

Te suhe vesti — ki se nič ne  
razlikujejo od vesti iz industrijs-  
kih prestolnic v Ameriki, Franciji, Angliji, Italiji ali  
kjerkoli v kapitalističnem svetu —  
nas zanimajo le toliko, ker so  
nov dokaz za staro dejstvo, ki  
ga mi neprestano poudarjam, in  
to dejstvo je, da je rimsko-  
katoliška hierarhija predvsem  
gospodarska, to je materialna  
organizacija in kot tako se nič  
ne razlikuje od drugih privat-  
nih gospodarskih podjetij. Ker  
je ta organizacija eden največ-  
jih delodajalcev na svetu, poslu-  
ju striktno po temeljnih načelih  
kapitalističnega gospodarstva in  
nastopa kot vsak kapitalist, ki  
prizava v vsakem primeru le  
svoje interese in zavrača inte-  
res delavskega razreda.

Prejšnji močan dokaz za to  
dejstvo je bila stavka na kata-  
liškem pokopališču v New Yorku  
pred nekaj leti. Katoliški  
grobjarji so zastavili in se or-  
ganizirali; zahtevali so zviša-  
njem mezde. Katoliška korpora-  
cija, ki je lastnik pokopališča,  
je odklonila zahtevo, ni hotela  
priznati unije svojih delavcev  
in je raješ najela stavkokaze. S  
tem je izjavila izgred, v kater-  
je bi eden katoliški stavkar  
bit.

Takih primerov čisto kapita-  
lističnega, razrednega nastopa-  
nja katoliške cerkve bi lahko  
našeli še več, dolgo vrsto, kajti  
dogajajo se leto za letom. Ti  
primeri bi ne bili važni — saj  
niso niti novega v razredni družbi —  
če ne bi bili v največjem  
nasprotju s socialnimi doktri-  
nami, ki jih ta organizacija uči.  
Katoliški doktrinarji imajo ne-  
prenehoma na jeziku "socialno  
pravičnost" in kritizirajo ka-  
pitalizem, toda v praksi delajo  
ba narobe.

Cerkve pridiguje nekakšno  
socialno pravičnost, dočim sa-  
ma po svojem poglavaru zago-  
varja zasebno last prodej-  
skih sredstev in zagovarja pri-  
vaten dobitek, torej izkorica-  
nje delavcev. Tudi tam, kjer bi  
lahko pokazala vsaj nekoliko  
socialne pravičnosti, postopa-  
striktno kapitalistično. Na pri-  
mer papež ni revez in ne bi  
bankrotiral — čeprav mu je  
svetovna depresija precej zni-  
žala dohodek — če bi obdržal  
tistih 600 delavcev na delu.

Katoliška hierarhija v Ameriki je kolosalna industrija svoje vrste. Skofije so korporacije, ki izdajajo bonde, ko pa je  
tej krizi mnogo teh "bondov" propadio (defaltiralo), diktira-  
jo škofje — glavni lastniki teh  
korporacij — lastne pogoje  
strankam, ki so pokupile bonde  
in zdaj trpe izgubo. Vse gre  
pri njih po kapitalističnih na-  
čelih!

Kdaj bodo katoliški delavci to  
spoznali?

Naj in mogočen mikroskop iz-  
najden

Berlin, 2. jan. — Dr. Max  
Knoll je iznašel nov mikroskop  
(drobnogled), ki ga je včeraj  
demonstriral v laboratoriju Te-  
lefunknji korporacije, nemškega  
radio trusta. Nov mikroskop  
uporablja elektronično svetlobo  
in poveča predmete 400.000krat.  
Možnost je, da se s to metodo  
povečajo stvari milijonkrat in  
prinesajo pred človeško oko de-  
jansko fizično zgradbo atoma.

## Rekord SNPJ—najboljši

### NAJMLAJŠA MED NAŠIMI JEDNOTAMI—JE PA NAJVEČ POMAGALA

Slovenska narodna podpora jednota je najmlajša med slovenskimi jednotami v Združenih državah — je tretja po stareosti — toda izmed vseh je največja pomagalka, najšibko za svoje članstvo ali za naše ljudstvo v Ameriki in napredok v splošnem.

Ko bo SNPJ stara trideset let v prihodnjem aprili, bo zna-  
čala skupna vsota njenih izplačanih podpor okrog STIRINAJST  
MILIJONOV DOLARJEV.

Same bolniške podpore bo izplačala do tega časa ne dosti  
manj ali pa več ko DEVET MILIJONOV DOLARJEV.

Nobena druga slovenska podpora organizacija v Ameriki, tudi najstarejša, se ne more ponašati s takim rekordom!

Vsota, ki jo je dala SNPJ v tridesetih letih svojega obstan-  
ka za blaginjo našega delavstva v splošnem in tej deželi (za številne stavke, obrambo obtoženih rojakov, za ponesrečence pri ka-  
tastrofah, v kulturne namene in izobrazbo našega delavstva etc.), je tudi ogromna.

Poleg največje gmočne pomagalke je bila SNPJ tudi največja izobraževalka naših naseljencev na tej strani zemeljske obseže!

Teh faktov se morajo zavedati bratje in sestre, ki bodo aktivni  
ni na naši kampanji v tem letu; ta dejstva morajo naši člani  
poudarjati vedno in povsod, kadarkoli pridejo v dotiko z rojaki, ki še niso člani SNPJ in ki še ne vedo, da ima naša jednota naj-  
boljši rekord.

Samo dejstva, gola dejstva, naj govor!

Najboljši boben za SNPJ je njen tridesetletni rekord!

Vsek član SNPJ, ki se zaveda, kaj pomeni ta rekord, bo letos  
pridobil vsaj enega novega člana za SNPJ in vsaj enega novega  
naravnika za dnevnik Prosveta!

Na delo! Dovolj je bilo počitka...

### Domač droblj

#### Adamič v Clevelandu

Cleveland. — Na banketu, ki so ga priredili napredni sloven-  
ski krogi pisatelju Louisu Adamiču zadnjo soboto zvečer v Bri-  
dge tavernu v Collinwoodu, je A-  
damič rekel med drugim, da seden-  
janji režim v Jugoslaviji ne de-  
luje za edinstvo Jugoslovanov,  
temveč baš nasprotno — da bodo Slovenci še bolj Slovenci, Hrvat-  
je še bolj hrvaški in Srbi še bolj srbski. Dalje je rekel, da bi rad  
videl, da bi Jugosloveni postalj-  
eno ljudstvo in še več, da bi se  
vsaj slovenska ljudstva združila  
v močno federacijo. Rekel je tu-  
di, da je on "filozofičen, ne pa aktiven radikal". Na banketu  
je bilo že sto gostov.

#### Slovenska pekarja

Chicago. — John Čemažar od-  
pre prihodnjo soboto, dne 6. ja-  
nuarja, novo pekarijo na naslovu  
1928 W. Cermak Road, Chi-  
cago.

#### Nesreča na cesti

Crafton, Pa. — Nekaj dni pred  
božičem je avto povožil rojaka  
Jos. Pestotnika, ki se zdaj nahaja  
v kritičnem stanju v bolnišnic-  
i. Ima zlomljeno nogo in roko  
ter notranje poškodbe.

#### Depresija odhaja?

Chicago. — Ako bi človek so-  
dil po udeležbi veselice kluba št. 1 JSZ na Silvestrov večer v dvo-  
rani SNPJ, bi rekel, da je bila s-  
čarim letom končana tudi štiri-  
letna kriza. Obe dvorani sta bili  
dobesedno natlačeni ljudstva in  
rajanje je trajalo do štirih zjut-  
raj. O polnoči sta bili uprizor-  
jeni dve pomembni živi slike.

#### JSKJ ima svoj dom

Ely, Minn. — Poslopje JSKJ je  
bilo proti koncu decembra dogo-  
tovljeno in zadnji teden se je gl-  
ural te jednote preselili v svoje  
nove prostore.

#### Novi grobovi

Forest City, Pa. — Tu je umrl Frank Gruden, star 50 let in  
doma in Logatca na Notranjskem. V Ameriki je bil že 30 let in  
zapatča ženo ter več odraslih sinov in hčera. Bil je član društva  
št. 124 SNPJ.

Kansas City, Kans. — Tu je umrl Karl Bratkovčič, star 41 let in  
doma in Gornjega Vrhpolja pri St. Jerneju na Dolenjskem. Za-  
pušča ženo, dva sinova in dve  
hčeri ter brata Franca in dru-  
gega brata v Sharonu, Pa., v sta-  
rem kraju po sestro. Umri je za-  
vnetjem pljučne mrene.

Little Falls, N. Y. — Umrl je Jos. Simonič, doma iz Plače pri  
Sv. Križu v Vipavi. Zapatča že-  
no in tri hčere.

Toose, Utah. — Tu je umrl  
John Mihelič, doma iz Praprotni-  
ki Semču v Beli Krajini. Bo-  
lezen si je nakopal v rudnikih in

## NOVA RUSKA 5-LETKA POTRO- JI PRODUKCIJO

Na stotine novih tovarn v pro-  
gramu; industrijska kontrola  
bo decentralizirana

Moskva, 2. jan. — Sovjetska  
vlada je objavila program nove  
petletke, ki mora biti zaključen v štirih letih in ki postavlja  
za nekakega vodnika in avto-  
valca ameriškemu delavstvu, bo  
formalno vprašan, zakaj tiska  
svoje govore v neunijski tiskarni  
in zakaj gradi svojo cerkev  
"Shrine of the Little Flower" z  
neunijskimi delavci.

Program določa med drugim  
da sovjetske republike zgradi v  
prihodnjih štirih letih 447 veli-  
kih tovarn, 178 novih premogov-  
nikov, 139 oljnih refinerij, 40  
klavnic, 7000 milij železnic, dva  
velika kanala od Volge do Mos-  
kve in od Volge do Dona ter veli-  
ko električno centralo na Volgi  
ki bo prekoila glasoviti Dne-  
prostoj.

Stevilo industrijskih delavcev  
se poveča 30% in međa teh delavcev se ima zvišati 35 do 40%.

Skratka vsa produkelja Sov-  
jetske unije leta 1937 ima nara-  
sti na 103 milijarde rublov  
vrednosti v primeri s 43 milijardi  
v letu 1932.

Program druge petletke dalje  
določa, da mora biti vse ruske  
kmetijstvo v tem času kolektivizirano in Rusija se ima spre-  
meniti v gospodarsko neodvisno  
državo ter postati voditelj Ev-  
rope v tehničnem napredku. Ne-  
pismenost mora popolnoma izg-  
niti iz Rusije v prihodnjih sedem  
letih. Takrat mora biti vse  
Rusija v šoli in stevilo dijakov  
naraste letno na 36 milijonov.

Moskovska časopisje je tudi  
naznanihilo važno spremembo v  
sistemu kontrole industrije. Državni  
industrijski trutji, katerih  
vsa kontrola je zdaj centralizirana  
v Moskvi, bodo polagoma likvidirani in kontrola industrije se  
razširi na pokrajinske organiza-  
cije komunistične stranke. Dikt-  
atura proletariata bo razširjena  
v poglobljena. Poleg komuni-  
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ki simpatizirajo s sovjeti-  
čno bodo imeli precej pravic sode-  
lovanja in šele iz te stranke bo  
prestopali v komunistično.

La Guardia dal socialistu važno  
službo

New York. — Novi newyorški  
župan La Guardia, ki je nastopil  
na novega leta dan, je imenoval socialističnega komisarja  
za računskega komisarja. Dik-  
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Woodin resigniral

Washington, D. C. — Zakladnik

## Coughlinovo "pri- jateljstvo" do delavcev

"Radijski župnik" je bolj naklo-  
jen neorganiziranim ko orga-  
niziranim delavcem. Radi op-  
penzarstva ga obišče delav-  
ska deputacija

Detroit. — (FP) — "Father"  
Coughlin, famozni radijski žup-  
nik v Detroitu, ki se je postavil za  
nekakega vodnika in avto-  
valca ameriškemu delavstvu, bo  
formalno vprašan, zakaj tiska  
svoje govore v neunijski tiskarni  
in zakaj gradi svojo cerkev  
"Shrine of the Little Flower" z  
neunijskimi delavci.

Ta vprašanja mu bo stavil po-  
sebni unijski odbor, v katerem  
so sovjetske republike zgradi v  
prihodnjih štirih letih 447 veli-  
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naraste letno na 36 milijonov.

"Father" Coughlin je pričel  
svojo radijsko kariero z igra-  
njem socializma in komunizma  
ter sem pa tam tudi brezverstva  
ateizma. V napadanju Normana  
Thomasa in socializma je bil  
prav tako vitrioličen kakor je v  
kritiziranju "moranizma". Ker  
je Thomas zahteval od postajev,  
da mu da priliko, da Coughlin  
odgovarja, je zadeva prišla pred  
vezno radijsko komisijo, nakar  
je župnik postal kritik "perver-  
nega" kapitalizma in s tem je-  
obogat.

Avtorijski nacijski pozdravili nove  
leta z bombami

Dunaj, 2. jan. — Dve elektri-  
čni centrali v dunajski okolici sta-  
bili včeraj dinamitirani in v Bre-  
genzu je močna eksplozija zdro-  
bila šipe na 180 poslopjih. Poli-  
cija dolži nacijske teh dejanj.



# Ob tridesetletnici društva Slavije in SNPJ

DOKUMENTARNI PODATKI K ZGODOVINI RAZVOJA NAŠIH PRVIH DRUŠTEV IN NAŠE JEDNOTE

Piše Frank Zaltz

XIII.

## Drugi ustanovni člani

Anton Mlačič je bil eden med prvimi, ki so delovali za ustanovitev Slavije in potem za ustanovitev SNPJ. Julija 1903 je bil v Glasu Svobode poziv rojakom z njegovim podpisom, v katerem je nanje apeliral, naj delajo za zgraditev slovenske narodne podporne organizacije. Torej še pred ustanovitvijo Slavije.

Anton Mlačič je bil član sklicanskega odbora, ki je pozval somišljence za ustanovitev novega društva prvič skupaj na uradni sestanek v začetku septembra 1903, drugi se je vršil 23. sept. in potem še eden isti dan. Mlačič je bil zapisnikar na prvih sejah in potem do meseca maja 1904. V društvu je bil zelo delaven.

L. 1907-08, ko so bili spori med dvema glavnima strujama v SNPJ na višku, je Anton Mlačič uporabil taktiko posmirevanja in posredovanja. Na izredni seji Slavije 19. marca je apeliral na razburjene duhove, naj se nikar ne prepriroj, pač pa naj se člani oklenejo jednote ter pomagajo glavnemu odboru spraviti jednotine zadeve čimprej v red. Njegov apel je zadel v živo in člani so mu ploskali. V medsebojnih pomenkih po seji pa so nekateri o njegovem govoru rekli, da je bil le apel na srce in ušesa, drugače pa da Anton Mlačič pomaga Kondi in ga zagovarja. Na ustanovni konvenciji SNPJ je bil Anton Mlačič izvoljen v nadzorni odbrek.

V zapisnikih društva in kadar je vodil zapisnik sej gl. odbora je Anton Mlačič beležil le predloge, razprave pa prav na kratko. Hotel je, da bodo zapisniki dostenji, čeprav seje niso bile, kajti brali jih bodo čez mnogo let in noče, da bi imeli v bodočnosti o njih slabo sodbo.

V aferi znakov, v kateri so bili Konda, J. Stonich in Fr. Klobučar obtoženi jemanja "komisna", je bil Anton Mlačič za milostno postopanje.

Po izključenju Konde iz Slavije je govoril Anton Mlačič na seji društva 14. junija 1908, naj se (Konda) zopet sprejme. Društvo je njegov predlog zavrglo s 25 proti 16 glasovom. Anton Mlačič, ki je bil velik prijatelj Konde, je to zelo potrlo. Dvignil je roko, češ, žal van bo za to, kar ste storili — in nato zapustil sejo. To je bila zadnja, ki se je udeležil. Tako je Anton Mlačič prenehal biti član SNPJ, v kateri je prvič par let veliko in vztrajno deloval.

Društvo Slavija njegove zasluge upošteva. Na slavnost svoje 30-letnice, ki se je vršila 19. novembra 1933, ga je povabila pismo, toda ni se odzval, niti ji ni odgovoril. To pismo povabilo mu je v imenu društva poslal Anton Garden, tajnik pripravljalnega odbora za slavnost.

Po omenjenem sporu v SNPJ je Anton Mlačič skupno s Kondom in drugimi somišljenci ustanovil dne 25. junija 1908 novo podporno društvo, katero je bilo začetek Slovenske svobodomilne podporne zveze. Anton Mlačič je bil izvoljen za predsednika tega društva.

V Chicagu je imel veliko let gostilno (salun) in keglijšče. Leta pred prvičijo je imel veliko domačih gostov in tudi mnogo skozi Chicago potujočih rojakov se je ustavljal pri njemu.

Ko je svojo hišo in gostilno na Blue Island aveniji prodal nekemu rojaku iz Minnesote, je kupil malo letoviško posestvo ob reki Fox v Algonquinu severozapadno od Chicaga. Iz javnega življenja se je umaknil popolnoma. Star je 61 let in doma iz Zužemberka na Dolenjskem.

John Stonich je bil istotako član Slavije od početka. Zelo delaven je bil tudi v društvu Slovenija. Na ustanovni kon-

Lesarju, kjer je bil ustanovljen tudi list Amerikanski Slovenec. Na teh sestankih pri Lesarju so se domenili, da ustanove društvo, kateremu so dali ime Strossmayer po tedanjem hrvatskem nadškofu, pozneje pa so ga prekrstili v Slovenijo. Ker še ni bilo izgledov za ustanovitev slovenske nekatoliške podporne organizacije, so Slovenijo pridružili l. 1893 češki podporni organizacijsi OSBPJ kot pojasnjeno v II. poglavju tega spisa.

V Ameriko je prišel Joseph Wershay l. 1884. Nastanil se je najprvo v St. Louisu, Mo. Od tu se je preselil v Joliet in nato v Chicago. Doma je iz Črnomlja. Star je 68 let.

Dne 27. aprila 1932 je izgubil v nezgodni pri delu oko. Tudi precej drugih neprilik je imel v življenju. Jos. Wershay je človek, ki se radi osebnih zadev ali nezgod ne pritožuje. Po poklicu je mašinist (ključavnica).

Od l. 1908 živi z družino v Ciceru. Ko so v Ciceru ustanovili društvo "Sosedje", pripadajoče SNPJ, so povabili Wershaya, naj prestopil vanj, toda Slavije se je tako privadil, da tega nistoril. Njeno zgodovino in zgodovino jednote je aktivno doživil skozi vseh 30 let.

Na slavnosti 30-letnice Slavije 19. novembra se mu je društvo po svojih močeh oddolžilo za njegovo delo in zasluge. V lepem prizoru na odru so ga pozdravili člani mlačinskega oddelka in mu dali darila ter rož.

Jos. Wershay je še čil in zdrav ter vestno izvršuje svoj tajniški posel.

(Dalje prihodnjic.)

## K obletnici Cankarjeve smrti

### V spomin sovražnika laži in licemerstva

Dobro sem poznal Ivana Cankarja. Spomin nanj, ki je preminul kmalu po končani vojni in le nekaj dni po našem zedinjenju, mi je v duši živ, karor bi bil veliki, pošteni pisatelj še danes med nami. Posebno marcantno je bilo izražano v njem sovraščdo laži in licemerstva. Prav zaradi tega je imel v svojem življenju mnogo nasprotnikov, ki so sežigali njegove spise, ga blatili in ga uvrščali med diletaantske pisatelje. Osebno in pisateljsko sovraščdo so gojili napram njemu tako klerikalni in liberalni politični krogi, češ, da Ivan Cankar ne pozna nobene — salonske etikete ter pohujanje narod.

To sovraščdo si je nakopal Cankar, ker je po svojem poštem čuvstvovanju v satiri žigosal gnilobu družbe, ki je prevladovala v javnem življenju. Z neusmiljenim sarkazmom in srčnostjo obenem je Cankar odkrival zahrbnost, egoizem in denuncijantstvo družbe ter opominjal jo k poboljšanju.

Sedaj pojo zopet vsljalo slavo Cankarju. Saj ga ni več med živimi, z njim je zamrla njegova beseda; njegov duh ne misli več, njegovo oko ne vidi. In njegovo pero, kje je? Zabrisati je treba učinkovitost njegovih besed, zato ga — licemersko po-prividen in ne vidi umestno metati-kričivo na tega ali onega. Krive so pač razmere.

Br. Cvetkovich glede posojil, katere je jednota kupila od banke. Sklepa zadnje seje glavnega odbora ni mogel izvršiti. Banka je ponudila, da nam osem posojil izplača v bondih H.O.L.C. Odglasovali smo soglasno, da se ta ponudba sprejme. Zadeva še ni bila izvršena, ker banka še nima zadost teh bondov na rokah.

Ako bomo imeli zgubo s temi posojili, so po njegovem mišljenju krivi tisti, kateri so "mortgage" kupili in ne tisti, ki skušajo danes rešiti, kar se da rešiti.

Br. Olip se čudi, da se smatrajo ta posojila kar naenkrat za tako slaba. Zdi se mu, da v nekaterih slučajih ljudje nočejo plačevati. Priporoča, da bi tudi na ta posojila takoj znali obresti, namesto da bi jim odračunali obresti, kadar bo počojilo odpelačano. Prejšnji gospodarski odbrek je bil pri nakupu teh posojil previden in ne vidi umestno metati-kričivo na tega ali onega.

Ivan Cankar je umrl še mlad. Prava nesreča je, da ne živi več, ker prav v sedanji dobi bi bilo njegovo pero potrebno.

Cankar je bil najhujši sovražnik laži, licemerstva in denuncijantstva.

Zato je pa tudi prav, da je umrl. Kaj naj se išče med nami?

Toda spomin nanj, na njegovega duha naj nas bodri.

Započeta vojna proti laži, licemerstvu in denuncijantstvu je v razvoju. In v boju proti zlui naj nas podpira Cankarjev duh.

Vsa danes vsljido isto kaže mi: Cankar je bil velikan po duhu.

Zakaj naj bi torej končno ne zmagala tudi njegova načela? Resica, poštenost in socijalnost! — D. P.

### NEKAJ ZA VSE

V Perziji so že v 12. stoletju redno uporabljali golobjo pošto.

V Labradorju traja zima 8

mesecev.

Pravi, da se je pridružil gibanju za ustanovitev SNPJ po lastrem nagibu. Skupina naprednih rojakov, kateri je pripadal, se je že več let pred ustanovitvijo SNPJ zbirala največ pri Johnu

## Zapisnik seje gospodarskega odsek

v Šeče se dne 19. novembra 1933  
v Clevelandu, O.

Predsednik Petrovich otvoril sejo ob 9. uri dopoldne. Navzoči so vsi člani gospodarskega odsek in br. Fred A. Vider, kateri zastopa upravnemu odsek.

Br. Petrovich pojasni, da je zaradi več važnih in nujnih zadev, s katerimi ne moremo odlašati, bilo potrebno, da se snidemo. Nato predloži sledenje dnevnih red:

1. Vprašanje sprejema bondov za naša posojila.

2. Pregled posojil.

3. Bondi.

4. Naše pravice in dolžnosti na podlagi pravil.

5. Razno.

Br. Vider omeni, da je navzoč, da zastopa upravni odsek. On se bo udeležil razprav, vzdržal se pa bo glasovanja. Upravni odsek je pri vprašanju posojil večkrat razpravljal in nam priporeda, da mi sprejmemmo bonde za naša posojila, kjerkoli postoji nevarnost. Gospodarski odsek naj preleže vsak slučaj in odgovori.

Br. Petrovich pojasni zaključek gospodarskega odsekova o tem vprašanju. On je mišljena, da večkrat razpravljaj in nam priporeda, da mi sprejmemmo bonde za naša posojila, kjerkoli postoji nevarnost. Gospodarski odsek naj preleže vsak slučaj in odgovori.

Br. Olip misli, da bi moral upravni odsek bolj sodelovati pri zadevah investicij.

Br. Petrovich meni, da je glavna naloga gospodarskega odsekova, da kupuje, prodaja ali zamenjava bonde in druge investicije.

Br. Cvetkovich pravi, da nam tudi primanjkuje časa, da bi vsa poročila glede defaltiranih bondov pregledali.

Br. Olip meni, da bi vsa poročila moral dobivati tudi gospodarski odsek. Priporoča tudi, da se predvsem vpoštevajo člani gospodarskega odsekova, kjer je potrebno zastopati o zadevah, tikočih se naših investicij. Da je poročila o seji Florida Bondholders Committee, katere se je udeležil.

Br. Cvetkovich predlaga: vse podrobnosti, tikoči se finančnih zadev, ki zahtevajo hitre odločitve, se prepuste upravnemu odsek. O važnih zadevah pa mora biti gospodarski odsek obvezan in si pridrži pravico ugovora, kakor tudi kupovanja, prodaje ali zamenjave bondov ali posojil.

Br. Olip se strinja, toda potrebuje se mu vidi, da ima gospodarski odsek vse podatke predno poslovanje. Pri prodaji: kakor pri zamenjavi naših investicij je potrebno, da vsi člani odsekova glasujejo za. Nima nič proti temu, ako se v tem slučaju napravi izjema.

Br. Cvetkovich pravi, da vlada sicer ne garantira glavnice — pri teh bondih, vendar je on mišljena, da bodo tudi ti bondi izplačani 100%, kadar dozorijo. Ako sprejmemmo bonde, bodo odpadli tudi raznji stroški, katere imamo sedaj s temi posojili.

Br. Petrovich predlaga, da smatramo, da je za jednoto kritično, da sprejmemmo bonde v vseh slučajih, kjer obstoji nevarnost za naše investicije in ako za to glasuje večina gospodarskega odsekova.

Br. Olip doda temu predlogu, da se v bodoče ne da nobena zadeva glede posojil na glasovanje, ako niso podani vsi potrebeni podatki.

Predlog br. Petrovicha z dodatkom sprejet.

Br. Petrovich tudi ugovarja zapisnikom sej upravnega odsekova, kjer se je njegovo pismo napačno tolmačilo. Vsebinu njegovega pisma je bila, da zadeve, ki potrebujejo hitre odločitve, upravni odbor lahko hitre reši,

ne pa kot je bilo v zapisniku na

vedeno, da upravni odsek lahko več ure v 15 minutah kot pa

gospodarski odsek v 14 dneh.

Br. Petrovich čita poročila, ka-

terje je prejel glede Six Point

Realty Co. v West Allis, Wis.

Po razpravi je sklenjeno, da se

v slučaju potrebe pošteje tja Vi-

dra in Olipa, da zadevo prešte-

ri na mestu.

Br. Andrew Unetich je odo-

bren za našega zastopnika za

Gary, Ind.

Ker se je br. Peter Benedict

pritožil, da mu primanjkuje ča-

sa, je sklenjeno, da se vpraša

br. Leo Junca, da sodeluje kot

naš zastopnik za Detroit, Mich.

Uverjeni smo, da bo br. Bene-

diet rad z njim sodeloval.

Ker je dnevnji red izčrpan,

predsednik Petrovich zaključi se-

jo ob 6. uri zvečer.

Mat. Petrovich, predsednik,

John Olip, tajnik,

Anthony Cvetkovich.

Sprejeto, da se upravnemu odsekovi priporodi, da malo bolj pazi pri zapisniku naših zadev na njih sejah.

Br. Andrew Unetich je odo-

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## Glasovi iz naselbin

Zanimive beležke iz raznih krajov

## Rudarska stavka in drugo

Nemacolin, Pa. — Na društvenem polju ne izkazujemo posebnega napredka, kar je treba prispiati slabim razmeram v zadnjih letih. Tukajšnji premogovnik je obratoval le polovični čas, a meza je bila tako nizka, da delavec z družino ni zaslužil niti za navadne potreboščine in je moral prosiči pomoč pri dobrodelni organizaciji.

Tako se nam je godilo do meseca junija, potem pa je kompanija zvišala mezo za 12 odstotkov. V sredi julija smo zastavali za priznanje unije. Organizirani smo bili stodstotno v UMWA in bili smo tudi solidarni, dokler nas niso poslali nazaj v rove. Kompanija pa je naznačila, da ne bo odprla rova v kratkem času in kadar bo to nameščala storiti, nas bo obvestila dva dni prej. To je vzrok, da smo še sedaj v stavki.

Kompanija sedaj organizira svojo unijo in žalostno pri tem je, ker se dobe nekateri, ki so pripravljeni prodati svoje sobrate in zapisati svoje otroke v súženstvo. Plazijo se pred delovodji in tako ponizujejo sami sebe. To klečplazenje me je napotilo, da sem napisal te vrstice. Pozivam te ljudi, naj se vrnejo v naše vrste, drugače bom objavil njih imena.

Tony Boyance, 554.

## Zabava soc. kluba

Bridgeport, O. — Volitve pri društvinah in klubih so minile. Izvoljeni so bili ponovno starci, uradniki, kar pomeni, da so vršili svoje delo v zadovoljstvo članstva. Klub št. 11 JSZ je bil zelo aktivni v l. 1933 in upamo, da bo tudi v prihodnjem, ko bo treba veliko dela, da dobimo v Ohiju brezposelnostno zavarovanje. O tem se bo razpravljalo in debatiralo v državnih zbornici, ki otvori zasedanje 6. januarja.

Delavske razmere so se spet poslabšale. Premogorovi kakor tudi jeklarne so omejili obrat, v Neffsu pa je zaprl državni nadzornik, ker ni kompanija plačevala pristojbin državnemu zavarovalniškemu oddelku. Slišijo se govorice, da bo ta rov prevezla Hanna Coal Co. in da bo vse rudarje, ki so doslej delali v tem rovu, odslovila in uposilila rudarje iz druge naselbine. Rudarji se seveda temu upirajo, kar je pravilno, kako se bo vse iztekle, pa še nihče ne ve. Tudi ena jeklarna v bližnjem Martins Ferryju je že nad tri mesece zaprta in nič ne kaže, da bo obnovila obrat.

Tukajšnja zadružna bo v januarju obhajala 25-letnico obstanka in začeno otvorila kampanjo za nove člane. Ima pet podružnic, njen glavni stan pa je v Dillonvalu.

Z zanimanjem smo čitali dopis v Proletarju iz Youngstowna, O., v katerem dopisnik poroča, da je "Lindy" Lokar, drugi podpredsednik SNPJ, potrošil na zadnji konvenciji \$60, da so vrgli dejet socialistov iz gl. odbora SNPJ. Zanimalo nas je tudi to, da bo na prihodnji konvenciji vrgel še ostale iz gl. urada. To vse kaže, da "Lindy" ne pozna zgodovine SNPJ, kdo jo je gradil in branil pred napadalci. Jasno je, da on ne čita člankov o zgodovini in postanku SNPJ, ki jih piše br. Zaitz v tedenski Prosveti. To je žalitev pionirjev, med katerimi jih je nekaj že v grobu, drugi pa še vedno delujejo v konfliktu SNPJ. Tega članstvo ne sme prezreti. "Lindy" kot gl. odbornik se je takrat, ko se je vdinjal demokratom in so ga prijeli zaradi tega, jokal, da je moral prijeti za tisto delo, ker je bil brez zasluga, sedaj pa ima delnarja kot točko za metanje socialistov iz gl. urada in blatejše najboljših delavcev pri SNPJ, kar je neodpustljivo. Članstvo

ko zavedni bratje - delavci smo na gospodarskem in kulturnem polju. In takci smo bili od začetka do današnjih dni. Ko smo se dodobra organizirali in ustvarili Dom ter upravo, smo jeli takoj misli na "zavetišče" — pristanišče starih in onemoglih; pozneje se je rodila nekje misel o banki — vlaganje denarja v vrednostih, ki so jih imeli naši ljudje, in iz te misli se je udejstvilo gospodarski odsek. Raztegnili smo in razredili bol. podporo in smrtnino; določili smo stopnje raznih skladov, uredili lestvice za operacije, odškodnine bolnih, poškodovanih in starostnih odpravnin in izredne podpore; organizirali smo se v federacije in uspostavili sistem demokratične uprave itd. itd.

Vse to smo pregazili do danes poplačani z večjimi ali manjšimi izkušnjami. Učili smo se iz leta v leto, iz dneva v dan, vseh 30 let. Pozabili smo vse neprijetne udarce, ki so nas zadeli od zunaj in od znotraj; ostale so v spominu le še izkušnje, ki pa niti te ne bodo porabne vse za bodočnost; kajti lansko je bilo drugačno od letošnjega, današnje bo drugačno, od jutrišnjega in pojutrišnjega. Treba se bo učiti znova, sproti; kakor se spreminja v vsakem dnevu družabne razmere. Toda stare izkušnje nam bodo pri tem pomagale v enem: pomagale bodo pravilnejše vporabljati razumevanje tega, kar se bo dogajalo okrog nas; toda časov, ki smo jih poznali, ne bo več. Odpira se nov svet — nove oblike življenja, katerih ne moremo poznati v naprej, četudi se nam že znane. Vemo pa eno: da moramo biti jaki, če hočemo živeti in imeti nekakšno izhodišče. In če hočemo to, tedaj moramo dobiti novih sil, novih moči — takih, ki ne bodo samo sesale, temveč pomagale hraniti telo, ki je v teh tridesetih letih zrastlo in se razvilo v velikana, pa naj pride za tem karkoli. Naša bodočnost pomeni, da stojimo na strazi z odprtimi očmi v vseh oddelkih naših aktivnosti. Druge poti ni.

Leto 1934 bo 30 let, odkar smo začeli z delom. Praznujmo to delo, ko pride klic za to s pomočnimi močmi in jutrišnji ter pojutrišnji dnevi nas bodo našli pripravljene. Naša pot drži naprej!

Frank Petrich, 86.

## 1925 Young Americans 1933

Detroit, Michigan. — Društvo "Young Americans" št. 564 SNPJ formalno naznana, da bo br. Fred A. Vider, gl. tajnik SNPJ, glavni govornik in častni gost na proslavi osemletnice tega društva, katero praznuje dne 6. in 7. jan. t. l. Br. Vider se je odzval našemu povabilu. Obveščamo slov. javnost v Detroitu, da kdor ga želi slišati, naj se udeleži banketa in drugi dan prosti zavabi in plesa. Banket v soboto, 6. jan., ob 7.30 zvečer, ter prosta zavaba in ples v ned. 7. jan. Začetek ob 7.30 zvečer. Naše društvo želi, da se osebno spoznate z br. Vidrom, tajnikom SNPJ.

Opozorjam tudi, da čitatelji

Prosvete ne pozabijo prečitati

angleške strani te izdaje.

Naj bo pojasnjeno, da br. Vider, gl. tajnik, bo govoril samo

6. in 7. jan. pri nas. Slučajno, da članstvo SNPJ v Detroitu ali okoliči želi kakšnih posebnih vprašanj glede pasivnosti ali drugih vprašanj, imate lepo priliko poseti to zabavo, katera vam bo ostala v spominu v lepi bodočnosti.

Tipični radio orkester "The Silver Crescent" bo sviral v gornji dvorani in "Commanders" v spodnji dvorani. Pričakuje se lepo število gostov od angleško govorečih društev iz Penne, Illinois in Ohio.

Young Americans vam kličejo: Dobrodošli!

6. jan. bo dan, ki je izbran za "The Rubber King and Queen". Glavni dobitek bo oddan na zavabi drugi dan ob 10. uri zvečer, 7. jan.

Jeanette V. Kenich, bivša podpreds. William Travnik, sedanji podpredsednik.

## Veselica društva št. 258

Bellaire, O. — Staro leto je vzel od nas slovo, za spomin pa je pustilo dovolj revščine in posmanjanja, čeprav NRA že obstaja nad osm mesecem. Da li nam bo l. 1934 prineslo boljje razmere.

Cuječnost na vseh straneh je torej umestna.

To razmišljanje nas vodi do treh osnovnih vprašanj:

1. Če razmere niso povsod enake, tedaj moramo vedeti, kdo in kje so razlike, kod in kje so boljše, da vrzimo svoje kampanjske sile tja in ne drugam, da ne tratimo po nepotrebni časi in denarju.

2. Če vemo, da ne moremo govoriti o splošnih gospodarskih razmerah, ampak le o krajevnih, tedaj nas vodi misel do tega: Kako naj iznajdem, kako naj konstatiramo, da so tu ali tam razmere take in take, katerih kakovost naj usmerja naše delo? — Ali naj ravnamo le na slepo srečo, samo na mehanično dobrohotnost naših bratov in sester?

Izkušnje potrjujejo le delno to pravilo. Razum nam razodeva, da je treba tako kampanjo organizirati v gl. uradu in jo voditi od tam, kjer je osredotočenje tega pregleda mogoče. Zato pa je potreben organizator, ki ima do delo specializirati. Odgovoren za to mora biti upravi in gl. odbor.

S tem pa nastaja

3. vprašanje: Kako dobiti sredstva in itd.?

O tem podam svoje mnenje prihodnjic. Dotlej pa imajo bratje in sestre priliko izraziti svoje mnenje o tej važni zadevi v Prosveti. Bratsko,

Frank Petrich, (št. 86).

## Nedeljsko predavanje v češki dvorani

Chicago. — "Labor's Road to Power" je predmet prvega predavanja socialističnega foruma ki bo otvoren prihodnjo nedeljo ob dveh popoldne v Sokol Havlick-Tyrš dvorani, 2619 S. Lawndale ave. Vrnil se bo vsako prvo in tretjo nedeljo popoldne.

Serijsko predavanj bo opravljal Gerhard Seibert, poljski socialistični poslanec, ki se nahaja v Ameriki že dalj časa. Ko se je pisec teh vrstic prvič sestal z njim, je mislil, da ima pred seboj naseljenca, ki izbirno obvlada angleški jezik in tudi o dejeli je dobro podkovan. Ko pa je doznal, da Seibert

ber ni "Amerikanec," ampak le član židovske sekcije socialističnega gibanja na Pojiskem, je bil nad njegovim znanjem angleščine in poznanjem ameriških razmer v resnici presenečen.

Predavanje se prične točno ob dveh popoldne. Vstopnina 10c. brezposelnici prosti. —Odbor.

## Tamburaši v radiju

Johnstown, Pa. — Slovenski tamburaški zbor iz Johnstowna bo sviral na radijski postaji WJAC (1910 kilocycles) v petek, dne 5. jan. 1934 ob 10.15 do 11.15 zvečer. Na programu bodo izbrani slovenski in angleški komadi, zato opozarjam, da poslušate naše mlade fante. —A. V.

## Smrtna kosa

Bridgeport, O. — Dne 21. decembra je tukaj umrl John Koenig, član društva št. 13 SNPJ. Podlegel je rudarski sušici, ki ga je mučila več let. Doma je bil iz kočevske okolice in star 72 let. Tu zapušča ženo, dva sinova in dve hčeri. Civilni pogreb se je vrnil v soboto popoldne ob veliki udeležbi članov, prijateljev in znancev. On je bil dober in zvest član jednote in mi ga bomo ohramili v blagem spomini.

In vseh krajih Unije sem dobil veliko število božičnih vočil in ker ne vem za naslove vseh, s katerimi sem se seznanil na agitaciji, konferencah in sestankih, naj jim tukaj izrecem zahvalo. Moje prijatelje tudi obvezam, da sem na poti k okrevalju. Ce mi bo usoda mila, bom morda kmalu spet na delu za SNPJ in delavsko gibanje. Leto 1933 je bilo zame viharno, kajti mučila me je bolezni, kakršne ne privoščim nobenemu. Hvaležen bom, ako bom spet pridobil največje bogastvo — zdravje. Tisti, ki ga muči bolezni, zna ceniti veliko vrednost zdravja. Zdravni in špecialisti so me zdravili, a še vedno nisem trden, dasi mi gre na bolje. Hudo mi je, ko čitam, kako so nekateri agilni pri društvinah in v delavskem gibanju, jaz pa moram biti zaradi bolezni doma. Članstvu SNPJ in čitateljem Prosvete želim srečno novo leto! —Joseph Snay, 13.

## Slavje društva 564

Detroit, Mich. — Dne 6. in 7. jan. bo društvo "Young Americans" št. 564 SNPJ slavilo 8-letnico svojega obstanka. Na 6. jan. se bo vrnil banket, na katerem bo kot glavni gost jednotin tajnik br. Fred Vider iz Chicaga.

Ker se večina starejših članov zanima za jednotin obstoj in njen napredok, je potrebas, da imamo pred očmi našo mladino. Zato je naša dolžnost, da se udeležimo tega slavlja v velikem številu. Udeležite se banketa in programa.

S tem bomo pomagali naši mladini, ki se udejstvuje v svojih društvinah že osem let. Naša bodočnost, bodočnost naše jednotne je v naši mladini. Zato jo moramo podpirati in z njo sodelovati.

Detroitska federacija jednotnih društev je hotela izrabiti priliko poseta gl. tajniku, da bi sklicala skupno sejo, na kateri naj bi govoril br. Vider glede točke o pasivnosti. Da ne bo kakšnega nesporazuma, naj bo povedano, da je gori omenjeno društvo povabilo br. Videra na svoje stroške na slavnostno prireditev. Nauvoč bo torej na banketu kot gl. govornik in vsak bo imel priliko, da se tega banketa udeleži ter da sliši jednotinega tajnika. Federacija pa ne bo imela nobenega posebnega sestanka s tajnikom SNPJ.

Pridite vse na banket. Zabave bo dovolj za vse. Vstopnina je samo \$1 za banket 6. jan. in za ples, ki bo 7. jan. Na veselo svidenje, ocjetje in matere, na prireditvi vaših sinov in hčera. Točno bom opazoval kdaj bo navzoč.

Anton Jurca, 121.

## FEDERACIJA SNPJ

## Popravek

Virden, Ill. — Pomotoma sem v mojem dopisu z dne 27. dec. v Prosveti navedel, da bo prihodnja seja centralne illinoiske federacije društev SNPJ dne 7. januarja. V resnici se bo vrnila dne 14. januarja. Prosim, da ta popravek prizadeti vzamejo na znanje ter pošljejo svoje zastopnike na federalno sejo v Springfield na 14. jan.

Frank Bersich, tajnik.



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VSA FISMA, ki se nanaša na posle gl. predsednika, naj se naseje na predsedništvo;  
VSE DENARNE pošiljave in slike, ki se tičajo gl. upravnega odseka in jednotne vede,  
naj se pošiljajo na gl. tajnikov.

Vse nadave, nikače se bolniške podpore, naj se pošiljajo na bolnišnika.

VSE PRITOŽBE glede pojavljajo v gl. upravnem odboru naj se pošiljajo Frank Zaitz,

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All remittances of money and business concerning judges and members other than sick

benefit should be addressed to the secretary's office.

Matters of sick benefit should be addressed to the assistant secretary.

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.

Charges, complaints and appeals should be addressed to John Goršek, chairman, Judicial

Committee.

## Stenski koledarji in drugo

Mali stenski koledarji za leto 1934 so bili razposlani na vsa društva, toda v omejenem številu, vendar pa toliko, da ga sigurno lahko prejme vsaka družina ali hiša, kjer stanujejo naši člani. Koledarji stanejo denar, zato bi bilo nesmiselno tiskati jih toliko, da bi se prashili po shrambah ali poličak kot so se svoječasno, ker dotedjni denar se lahko porabi v koristnejše namene. En stenski koledar od organizacije popolnoma zadostuje v hiši, kjer stanujejo naši člani, in ravno tako zadostuje en koledar za družino. To omenjam iz razloga, ker se nekateri pritožujejo, češ, da bi moral vsak član dobiti koledar.

Tudi število velikih stenskih koledarjev je omejeno in je bil le po komad poslan na lokalno društvo. Zato je priporočljivo, da se jih razobespi predvsem v dvoranah, kjer zborujejo člani naših društev. Ce več društev zboruje v eni dvorani, se pa koledarji ostalih lahko porazdele po primernih prostorih.

Pri vračanju čekov bolniške podpore za asesment opažamo, da je ime člana, komur spada podpora, podpisano od društvenega tajnika in spodaj tajnikovo ime, kar ni pravilno in nam povzroča le nepotrebno delo z vračanjem takih čekov za pravilen podpis. V slučajih, kjer član sam ne zna pisati in želi, da ga podpiše društveni tajnik, naj tajnik vedno od člana zahteva, da napravi govorito znamenje, križ, in poleg naj tajnik pripisuje "his mark" ter podpiše sebe kot pričo, za tem se še podpiše sam. Ček drugega člana enostavno podpisati, kar se večkrat pripeti, je protizakonito in priporočamo, da tajniki to pojasnilo upoštevajo.

Hvala za božična in novoletna voščila vsem, katerim se ni bilo mogoče osebno zahvaliti in tako tudi vsem onim tajnikom, ki so se odzvali apelu ter dostavili asesment ob pravem času.

F. A. VIDER, gl. tajnik.

## Razsodbe gl. porot-nega odseka

Zadeva društva št. 304

Br. Milivoj Curcich, član društva št. 304, San Francisco, Cal., je vložil priziv pri gl. porotnem odseku, ker mu je bila odlokna odškodnina po vrhovnem zdravniku. Curcich se je najprvo obrnil na svoje društvo ter zahteval, da se mu dovoli društvena porota, katera se je vrnila dne 14. oktobra 1933 in ki mu je odškodnino odobrila.

Glavni porotni odsek je vzel priziv v razpravo. Br. Curcich navaja, da se mu godi krivica, ker mu je vrhovni zdravnik odločil odškodnino za zlomljeno hrbitenico ter trdi, da je popolnoma nezmožen za delo. Glavni porotni odsek je natančno pregledal vse predložene zdravniške izjave, iz katerih pa je razvidno, da Curcich ni popolnoma nezmožen za delo. Nadalje zdravniške izjave izkazujejo, da nima zlomljeno hrbitenico in da lahko hodi, kar je dokaz, da ni paraliziran. V 1. točki f), XXXXIX. člena pravil je določeno, da jednota plača odškodnino za zlomljeno hrbitenico, ako je član vsled takih poskodb paraliziran na dnu in nesposoben za vsako delo.

Na podlagi teh dognanj je gl. porotni odsek soglasno zaključil, da razveljavlja odlok prvega razsodišča in potrjuje postopanje gl. bolniškega tajnika.

Zadeva društva št. 347

Br. Matija Pisacich, član društva št. 347, McKeesport, Pa., se je pritožil pri svojem društvu trdeč, da je prikrajšan na bolniški podpori za čas od 28. julija do 18. avgusta 1933. Društvena porota, ki se je vrnila 12. novembra 1933, mu je podporo odobrila neglede na to, kaj pravila dolčajo, gl. bolniški tajnik pa je smatral sklep društvene porote za neveljaven ter je nadalje odločil izplačitev podpore.

Proti odloku gl. bolniškega tajnika je Pisacich vložil priziv na gl. porotni odsek, kateri je zadevo vzel na znanje in temeljito preiskal ter dognal, da Pisacich ni prikrajšan na bolniški podpori. Zdravniška spričevala in druge listine izkazujejo, da mu je bila pravilno nakazana bolniška podpora za ves čas. Iz zdravniških spričeval kakor tudi iz posebnih zdravniških izjav je razvidno, da je br. Pisacich boljši za "Acute rheumatism fever," v 19. točki c), XXXXVII. člena pravil pa je določeno, da se za tako bolezni ne plača več kot štiri tedne (28 dni) bolniške podpore. To visoto bolniške podpore je br. Pisacich prejel, zato je njegova pritožba brez podlage.

Na podlagi tega je gl. porotni odsek soglasno zaključil, da razveljavlja odlok prvega razsodišča in potrjuje postopanje gl. bolniškega tajnika.

Zadeva društva št. 558

Br. Milan Begovich, član društva št. 558, New Waterford, Canada, je bil javljen bolnim dne 6. februarja ter na bolniški listi

do 12. junija 1933, gl. uradu pa je bilo sporočeno, da se Begovich ni zadržal po določbah in predpisih jednotnih, pravil ob času, ko je bil na bolniški podpori, zakar mu je gl. bolniški tajnik odločil bolniško podporo za čas od 22. aprila do 12. junija 1933.

Br. Begovich se je pritožil pri društvu, da se mu krivica godi ter zahteval porotno obravnavo. Društvo je njegovi zahtevi ugodilo in na seji dne 22. oktobra 1933 je društvena porota dograla, da se je Begovich res udeleževal društvenih sej, ker pa ga je pozvan na društvene seje, toda on bi se moral sam zavestati, da pravila ne dovoljujejo bolnemu članu udeleževati se društvenih sej v toliki meri kot se jih je on. Resnica je, da je imel dovoljenje od zdravnika za sprechod, toda to se ne more niti kakov smatrati, da ima bolni član pravico, da potem dela, kar se mu zlubi.

Na podlagi predloženih dokazov odglasoval s štirimi glasovi proti enemu, da Begovich v smislu 14. točke XXXXVII. člena pravil ni upravljencem bolniške podpore za čas od 22. aprila do 12. junija 1933, in tem potrjuje postopanje gl. bolniškega tajnika.

Begovich je nato vložil priziv pri gl. porotnem odseku, kateri ga je vzel na znanje in zadevo preiskal. Begovich navaja v prizivu, da je ves čas bolezni samo enkrat kršil pravila, nasprotno pa listine, ki se nanašajo na njegovo zadevo, izkazujejo osem

različnih prestopkov, in to ne samo s tem, ko se je udeleževal sej društva št. 558, temveč je hodil na seje drugih organizacij. Izvršil je tudi prestopek s tem, ker je ostajal zunaj čez osmo uro zvečer in v dokaz je dejstvo, da je bil dne 3. maja malo pred devedet uro zvečer zunaj obstrelen. Begovich se opravičuje s tem, da je bil pozvan na društvene seje, toda on bi se moral sam zavestati, da pravila ne dovoljujejo bolnemu članu udeleževati se društvenih sej v toliki meri kot se jih je on. Resnica je, da je imel dovoljenje od zdravnika za sprechod, toda to se ne more niti kakov smatrati, da ima bolni član pravico, da potem dela, kar se mu zlubi.

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pri gornjih dveh sredstvih. Dobro vplivajo tudi kratke mrzle nožne kopeli, hoja po vlažni brišči, preden gremo spati, in zlasti tudi mrzli in suho pokriti obkladiči okoli moč, ki si jih nademo, preden gremo spati, in ki jih obdržimo čez noč. Včasih se sami sebi čudimo, kakšni uspehi se dajo doseči s temi tako preprostimi sredstvi. Priponjam pa, da uspeh ne nastopi zmeraj takoj po prvi uporabi, temveč pogosto šele po opetovani uporabi.

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## KAKO DOLGO MOREMO ZI-VETI BREZ HRANE

Na to vprašanje se ne da kar tako odgovoriti. Kje imamo koga, na katerem bi gornje vprašanje preskusili. Morda takozvane lakotne umetnike? Teh ne moremo porabititi; kajti oni sicer ne uživajo hrane, vendar pa od časa do časa pijejo, in to je tudi svojevrstna hrana. Pač nam nudi včasih usoda tragične "eksperimente" pri polarnih raziskovalcih, zasutih rudarjih in drugih takih nesrečnikih, a tudi tovrsni grozni slučaji za odgovor na gornje vprašanje niso uporabljivi; kajti zadnje svoje ure morajo preživeti ti ljudje ali ob največjem naporu ali ob pomankanju kisika ali v drugih neobičajnih okoliščinah. Umožljive danes umetno hranimo, če nočjo jesti, gladovne "strajkarje" tudi; in če nam starejša literatura poroča o kakšnem umobolnem, ki je umrl laktate, nam tedaj ni mogoče več ugotoviti, kako in pod kakšnimi vplivi je do tega prišlo. Vse to razpravlja prof. Junkersdorf v "Zeitschrift fuer aerztliche Fortbildung." Pravi h koncu, da se morda more iz nekega slučaja vendarle dobiti odgovor na gornje vprašanje. Gre za odvetnika Viterlijo, ki je osumljilen umora — v ječi umrl, potem ko 17 dni ni jedel in ne plil. Ta številka 17 se ujema z zaključki, ki so jih dobili pri poskusih z živalmi. Studirali so preosnovno pri kincih in psih in so videli, da so stradajoče živali živele 15 do 17 dni. Prof. Junkersdorf meni, da številka 17 drži tudi za človeka.

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Roma vulcania Jan. 18

Vulcania 27

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# PROSVETA

## ENGLISH SECTION

FOR MEMBERS OF SLOVENE NATIONAL BENEFIT SOCIETY AND AMERICAN SLOVENES

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3.

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## Our Anniversary Year

The Slovene National Benefit Society, organized thirty years ago, today stands at the threshold of its outstanding year—its anniversary year. The Society was organized April 9, 1904, but the actual work and basic preparations for its inauguration naturally were being in progress several months prior to that memorable event which is officially and formally marked in our records.

With steady precision the Slovene National Benefit Society has followed its initial program of fraternal work and enlightenment based on free thought and progressive labor principles. Were it not for the fact that our Society since its inception identified itself with progressive labor philosophy, we can positively state that its progress and actual growth during its natal period and in later years would not have reached its dominant power which it enjoys today among its sister racial fraternal organizations and the prestige it commands.

With the opening of our organization's anniversary year we, as true labor fraternals, shall endeavor unitedly to exemplify a spirit of loyalty and confidence of sincere nature. Although the sun rays of prosperity are terribly slow in penetrating the thick haze of the depression, it is our belief that the majority of our local branches will be able to find a way to fittingly observe the organization's 30th birthday either singularly or jointly with their sister lodges in their vicinities.

To be sure, mere celebrations significant as they are in themselves are not enough to show ample appreciation we owe the Slovene National Benefit Society and its worthy pioneers. Our local branches throughout its jurisdiction should do much more. They should launch at once local membership campaigns, well planned membership campaigns which will bring results of far-reaching consequence and importance, in our organization's anniversary year. It is the duty of each and every local branch and its individual members to do their utmost for their Society. Let our united efforts cause our blaze of confidence to soar to loftier heights.

As staunch and true fraternals our youthful members must be relied upon to do a large part of the work for the Slovene National Benefit Society in the future. They must furnish the trowels of encouragement and confidence that will build a stronger structure, a stronger SNPJ in the future—the future upon whose threshold we now stand. The objective of our youth this year particularly should be accentuated with their sincere efforts to enlist new members. This should be the executive plan to every local branch and likewise of every member.

Let us remember that our juniors are our greatest asset. Their value in our ranks cannot be ignored and the enrollment of new members from our juniors cannot and must not be neglected. Our juniors are almost the sole reserve of the Society and its potential members of the future. They are the hope of the future. Therefore it is our duty to bring into our lodges not only all the eligible young people, but also to enlist all our juniors who are qualified for membership.

Our Society from now on will move forward on the shoulders of our youth; they are the keynote of our future success. We must act now and act at once. Honor the pioneers of our organization at its 30th birthday with new members.

We salute the anniversary year of our organization!

### Official Notice

### CALENDARS ETC.

The small 1934 wall calendars have been sent to all the branches in sufficient number to allow one calendar to each family or home where our members reside. Printing calendars is an expense and, therefore, a supply large enough to permit extra calendars to lie about needlessly is a thoughtless investment and money spent that could be appropriated for better purpose. One calendar to a family or home where our members live is sufficient. Mention of this is made from the reason that many have expressed an opinion that every member of the Society should receive a calendar.

The number of large calendars has also been reduced, each branch receiving only one. It is recommended that these be placed in halls where our members hold meetings. In cases where more than one local lodge holds its meetings in the same place, such other calendars may be used in convenient places.

In returning sick benefit checks for payment of assessment, some secretaries frequently write the member's name, with their own directly beneath this, for endorsement. This is an improper procedure and furnishes the Su-

## SNPJ Federation Doings

### WESTERN PENNA E. S. FEDERATION ITEMS

Ambridge, Pa.—I shall, within a limited space, review some incidents in the life of the E. S. Federation of SNPJ lodges of Western Penna. Reviews are current readers' digest at this time of the year, so this should not be out of place.

The Federation has existed for only two years, having held only eight regular conferences. This does not include the number of meetings necessitated at a time of some activity. Considering the number of regular conferences and the activities indulged in until the present date, I believe the Federation is batting better than average in accomplishments.

From the time of the initial meeting, when the Pioneers of Washington County took the preliminary steps in calling for a meeting in Dec. 1931 to organize an E. S. Federation, the Federation has grown from a membership of six lodges to fifteen at the present. There is only one E. S. lodge in this vicinity which has not yet responded to the invitation to join.

On June 25, 1932, the first Federation social was successfully held at Pittsburgh. In union with the Western Penna. Slovene Federation the initial joint-Federation dance of Feb. 11, 1933, at Bridgeville was a success. The picnic held on Sept. 10, 1933, at Moon Run was another success.

In athletics the Federation was responsible in successfully arranging basketball leagues according to the schedule outlined by the SNPJ Athletic Board, in existence at the time. Bro. Bolte, chairman of the Federation board in 1932, presented the SNPJ trophies to the Ambridge Reivers and Strabane Pioneers, who were winners in their respective leagues.

The Federation also took a hand in assisting lodges to form consolidations requisite to gaining the right for representation at the SNPJ 1933 convention. They were four delegates from lodges comprising the Federation attending the convention. A fifth was declared ineligible because the active membership lacked the necessary 100 by a few. For additional social life, the Universal Comets inaugurated a policy at the April

17, 1932, conference of providing refreshments and entertainment for the delegates and visitors. These functions have since been provided by each lodge when a conference was held in its community. At the July 16, 1933, conference at Sygan the Federation elected a speakers' committee to engage speakers for succeeding conferences on current interesting topics. No restriction was made to the committee with the exception of a maximum limit to expenses. Bros. Frank Bolte, Max Kumer and Henry Previc comprise the board.

There were numerous other matters that received current attention. The Federation has been a positive aid to the society in this part of the country. As officers and members become more familiar with the possibilities of such a union of lodges more can be expected.

Another interesting feature about the Federation is its geographical, or rather legal, sub-divisions since its lodges are located in Allegheny, Washington and Beaver Counties.

The Federation will hold its annual conference on Jan. 21 at the W. B. U. Hall (across from the Croatian hall) at Ambridge. The meeting will open promptly at 2 p.m. Members of the auditing board and the treasurer are urged to be present at 1 p.m.

Officers and board members of the current year whose terms expire at the Jan. conference are: Frank J.

Kress, President; Henry Previc, 1st Vice Pres.; Thomas Ganter, 2nd Vice Pres.; Louis Kosela, Sec'y.; August Raska, Treas.; Frank Striman, Rec. Sec'y; Jos. Caesar, Ser.-at-Arms; John Kerzan, Martin Uranner and Frank Virant, Trustees; Max Kumer, Frank Bait Jr. and Wm. Radovich, Pub. Com.; Victor Jakovac, Anthony Grandovic, Paul Wirant, Andy Prjateli and Wm. Kness, Athletic Board.

It is urgent upon the part of all lodges that they send representatives to the Jan. 21 conference.

The recent contributions by writers to the pages of the Prosleta on behalf of the Federation tournament at Ambridge on Jan. 1 is appreciated by the Federation.

Louis Kosela, Fed. Sec'y.

## Ramblers' Reposiums

Harmarville, Pa.—The Ramblers' next meeting will be held at the home of Sister Jennie Hajduk, House 67, Harmarville, Pa., on Jan. 14, 1934, at 3 p.m. All members' attendance is required.

Well folks, here is another opportunity to enjoy a wonderful evening with the Ramblers. On Saturday, Jan. 27, 1934, at the Harmarville Hall, the Ramblers are sponsoring a dance. You may rest assured that the music will be good and the refreshments excellent. We invite all lodges, near and far, to attend this affair and participate in the hilarity. The admission is only 25c per person. Abyssinia. —Rambler Joe.

## Wolverine News

Detroit, Mich.—Sunday, January 7, 1934, at 9 o'clock, the Wolverines are going to hold their first meeting of the new year. At this meeting our new officers will take charge. I say new, because it is the beginning of a new term, although every one has had previous experience. So, we will begin our new era with officers whom we've had faith in before, and whom we should help with our utmost ability.

Discouragement is the thing we've got to fight. That seems to be the reason for the low attendance at our meetings. The depression has hit us all as one and as individuals, but that is no reason for discouragement.

Maybe it is the setback we've had financially, but that just means we've got to fight that much harder. Being knocked down doesn't mean you're out. As an example let's analyze the life of Abraham Lincoln. When Lincoln was a young man he ran for Legislature in Illinois and was defeated. He next entered business, failed and spent the next seventeen years paying up the debts of a worthless partner. He was in love with a beautiful young woman, became engaged, then she died. Later he married a woman who was a constant burden to him. Entering politics again, he ran for Congress and was badly defeated. He then tried to get an appointment to the United States Land Office, but failed. He became a candidate for the United States Senate and was badly defeated. In 1858 he was defeated by Douglas.

One failure after another—bad failures—great setbacks. In the face of all this he eventually became one of the country's greatest men, if not the greatest. When you think of these reverses, doesn't it make you feel rather small to become discouraged just because you think you are having a tough time in life?

On January 6 and 7, 1934, the Young Americans are going to celebrate their eighth anniversary at the Slovene Home, 437 S. Livernois. So come on, all you guys and your gals, let's spend the week-end with the Young Americans.

The Wolverines' bowling team is rounding into shape rapidly and it won't be long now. This year's team will sadly miss the services of Johnny Debelak. Johnny, you know, is the young man who took all individual honors in the last Wolverine bowling tournament. But we are hoping he will be back before the bowling season ends. Windy.

## Silver Stars of Yukon

### Side Views

In receipt of a Xmas card from the Beacon Bachelorettes. Printed the address and name so identity wouldn't be known. . . Misses Jo and Mary Yamnik are first to promise to attend Silver Stars' affair on Jan. 20. . . Comrades promise a rare time on Jan. 27. Same date is also a feature day for Barberville Buckeyes. . . "Billy" Travnik gets the Vice President's chair for the Y. A.s. They're working hard for their 8th birthday. . . "Speedy," how about dropping your truly a line or so? . . "Lindy" and Mrs. Lokar were prompt in sending their Xmas cards. . . Haven't congratulated the Commodores yet, so here goes, "Congratulations." Keep up your good work, Skipper. All Cleveland should help the Commodores towards their dance on Feb. 10. Perhaps some Pennsylvanians may be among you. . . And so with live wire spirit(s) I'll say to you a "Happy New Year." So long until next week. Herman Preseren.

### How and Why?

There are many ways to instill spirit in an organization, if one desires to do so. Many try and do, by writing their lodge doings, etc., in the weekly organ, others help by volunteering their services in any way the local may desire, and still others travel from one branch's doings to another's, but the most important and most successful way is to aid your local members to promote activities, entertainments, get new and creditable members, pay your dues regularly and interest your juveniles in the local work. If most of these will be carried on with little effort on the part of the membership, the local will, no doubt, prosper with great success. After all, a local is a part of our organization, the SNPJ, and if all locals succeed, naturally the whole SNPJ would prosper. So here's more prosperity for our SNPJ.

### Merry Xmas in an Old Way

Talking about lodge spirit brings to my memory a Xmas card that I received from a well-known SNPJ member. It's a double folding card, with the front part done up with a Santa and other Yule decorations with the words, "Just an old, old wish. . ." The second sheet has the words, "But . . . there's a lot of spirit in this . . . STILL—Merry Christmas." A picture on this sheet also showed Santa in the act of manufacturing our legal liquors with an operating still and the rest of paraphernalia that is needed.

### The Silver Stars

The Silver Stars will open their 1934 debut with a Third Anniversary Dance in the Slovene hall at Yukon, Pa., on January 20. Part of the affair will include confetti, serpentine and some kind of souvenirs. You don't want to miss these, so don't forget the date, Jan. 20, 1934.

Cleveland.—The Strugglers' elections are over and the returns look good and prosperous for 1934. You can bet your last cent that 1934 will bring once again new fraternal history among the English lodges of our SNPJ.

The officers elected are: "Lindy" Lokar, President (being elected the eighth consecutive time); Kanary Koss, Secretary (4th time); and new-comers: Ted Lauric, Vice-pres., an active worker and a man worthy of this position; Frank Siejko, Treasurer (musical wizard of "Godba Bleib"); and Sis. Strauss, Record Sec'y, only feminine on the staff. Let's hope for the best, and we will get it!

### A Sure Bet

The board of trustees did a grand job in 1933 and were all re-elected, namely: Joseph Tolar, Chairman, and John Marolt and Leo Perusok, members of the committee. "Kanary" Koss and "Lindy" Lokar will represent the Strugglers on the Federation of SNPJ lodges.

### Convention?

The yearly meeting of stockholders of Slov. Workmen's Home will take place on Jan. 17, 1934, at the Home headquarters. The election of directors will take place and financial reports for 1933 given. Remember, if you are a stockholder or a lodge rep-

resentative, you are duty bound to be present.

### The Answer

The question which arises quite often is, "Why have certain live wire lodges ceased to be active?" On this subject one could write a great deal, but because space does not permit one can just state this. The reason: Certain lodges grew by leaps and bounds. With their leaders they became the talk of their community. They made contact with all types of people. It was this contact that was needed. Certain individuals worked hard to bring success and popularity to their lodge; but when one became a little better known and his or her lodge more popular, which of course was a credit to the organization, then a dark cloud appeared. That cloud was nothing else but the jealous and greedy person who became enraged because the youth of today wanted action and modern ideas, because they learned in short time what type of oil is needed in their machinery. Such things as athletics, sports and good-times were taboo with the knocker. Such things as one's personal gain did not agree with their meat ticket. Insulting remarks, etc., took place. What happened? The com'er-up who was to fill the leader's shoes studied the problem over and decided, "Why should I labor when my labor will be burned at the stake?" (More to follow.)

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

Gen. Franklin, Motts in Historical Review.

## More Jobs Wanted

Frances Perkins, the Secretary of Labor, notes in her report for November, lately published, that approximately 2,500,000 persons have found employment in manufacturing since March. How many workers have been added in other fields it is impossible to say. There are indications, however, that relatively few new jobs have been created or old jobs refilled in farming, transportation, construction, the service industries, clerical work, or the professions. Perhaps another 2,000,000 men and women have found employment in these lines, though this is only a rough guess. Moreover, the index of the American Federation of Labor, which, though far from perfect, remains the most reliable in the country, suggests that something more than 10,000,000 workers, not including farm hands, are still jobless. The soundness of this estimate is indicated by the fact that there has been no marked decrease in demands for unemployment relief, according to reports received by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

It is worth pointing out that the estimate of the Department of Labor is based on the month of March, when unemployment was abnormally great even when measured in terms of economic depression. To the unemployment resulting from the industrial slump was added temporary unemployment for some hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of workers who were idle because the banks were closed and not because of any inherent difficulties in the industries. Most of these men and women were immediately restored to their jobs when the banks were opened again. It would be more accurate to take the month of January as the base for measuring the change in the employment situation. In that month the A. F. L. index showed more than 13,000,000 jobless, while the Alexander Hamilton Institute, whose survey included farmhands and other workers not covered by the Federation of Labor, estimated that the unemployed totaled more than 17,000,000. Each of these totals was subsequently swollen by the temporary industrial suspension resulting from the bank crisis in March. But if we disregard the fact that the Labor Department's estimate is dated from the panic month, and instead figure its reported increase in employment from January, we find that the total number of jobless still runs somewhere between 10,500,000 and 12,500,000.

Any way we look at it, and though we concede that even the most reliable estimates are largely based on guesswork, we see that there has been no important decrease in the ranks of the unemployed. Some time ago General Hugh S. Johnson and his associates in the National Recovery Administration were asserting that the operation of the NRA would put 6,000,000 men back to work "by September."

The patriotic thing for the Roosevelt Administration to do is to admit that in so far as its recovery program was designed to take up the slack in employment it has been far from successful. This defect surely cannot be corrected by more ballyhoo. Yet that seems to be the course that has been adopted. While General Johnson is making no more extravagant claims, Secretary Ickes, the Public Works Administrator, and Harry L. Hopkins, the Civil Works Administrator, are talking bravely of the millions of men their efforts have succeeded in putting into "real jobs at real wages." However worthy such employment may be from the standpoint of the moral and physical well-being of the workers, it is at best no more than a civilized form of unemployment relief. An industrial society founded upon productive capitalism cannot live on public works alone. So long as we have to deal with the realities of such a society we must admit that until we can find productive jobs for the millions now idle and for the additional millions engaged in non-productive activities there can be no sound economic recovery.

From the point of view of its own philosophy it would be well for the Roosevelt Administration to reconsider and overhaul its recovery program to the end that more real jobs might be created. The demand of organized labor and the Socialists that the working week be reduced to thirty hours should have first place in any such reconsideration. —The Nation.

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preme Office unnecessary trouble in returning the checks for proper endorsement. In case where the member cannot write and desires the secretary to endorse the check, the mark of the member is required, followed by the secretary's explanation, "his mark," and then the signature by the secretary. To use the name of another outrightly in endorsing checks is unlawful, and secretaries should take care to avoid trouble arising from such practice.

The Supreme Office takes opportunity to extend thanks to all secretaries who complied with the request to remit the assessment for December early. F. A. Vider, Supreme Sec'y.

## Loyalite News

Cleveland, O.—In previous articles by A. Prusnick and Frank Zadell have been stressed the points of cooperation and acuteness of the part of fellow members. Frankly and truthfully, I have been lax, yes, very lax in attending socials and meetings of our SNPJ lodges. But as far as "Loyalites" are concerned, I believe we have done all possible to make 1933 a successful year.

History of all our previous years is useless unless we learn from it quickly enough to apply the lesson. Our inaccuracy of judgment upon some details of our attempted socials have proved a deficit to our lodge treasury, and always we hear criticism. My belief is and always has been, "If you can not help, don't meddle." Those who don't offer help, usually criticize and condemn. But after all, what a world this would be if we all would agree and help and respect each other.

The year of 1933 is over and all of our misfortunes and little bits of success, will probably be forgotten and cast aside. Our immediate thoughts drift to the new officers and committee men for the ensuing year, upon whom the much hoped for success falls. There is no doubt but what the officers realize this and will put forth every effort to hold the sincerity of their pledges. They will have to buck that ever present proverb, "Once dead, quickly forgotten." The Loyalites are not buried, thanks to our athletic activities and few socials, I still believe the officers and committees will have more than a handful of work in store for them.

A few words of our athletic activities. The "Loyalite" quintet now rate number two in the standing, being topped only by our neighboring St. Joseph's boys. After losing the opener to them, our boys hit their stride by defeating the SoCs (SOZ) team by a margin of 45-10, following with another decisive win over the Brooklyn Slovenes, 58-14. Our own fellow Comrades were engaged next and though the score looked bad, 44 to 15, it was a very interesting game to observe and showed a much improved Comrade team in action. The last game the Loyalites encountered

the then league's leading Spartan Club. It was a game full of action which held the spectators on their toes throughout the four periods. The boys are to be congratulated for their wonderful fighting spirit in this game, bagging it by a 30-17 score. Iggy Blazinski was not in this game and was sorely missed. Yank Sodoski, our newly acquired basketeer and a wonderful chap, has been in a very serious condition, being laid up by a bronchial ailment. He may be in the lineup in our return to courts for a tussle with the Eastern Stars after a layoff during the holidays.

In brief editorials in our Prosvelta I have noticed comment on Roosevelt and some of his policies. Critics of his inaugural address, studying it as a document, have been pleased with it. It has been since discovered that it meant what it said. Quote: "The nation asks for action and action now. Our greatest primary task is to put people to work. We must act; we must act quickly. I believe and favor as a practical policy the putting of first things first. I shall spare no effort to restore world trade. But the emergency at home cannot wait on that accomplishment."

I believe he has taken care of that emergency well, considering the obstacles. Also quoting Roosevelt "I have no expectation of making a hit every time I come to bat. What I ask is the biggest batting average, not only for myself but for the team. If I can be right seventy-five per cent of the time I shall come up to the fullest measure of my hopes." Who can truthfully expect more?

Who in the past decade has proven himself a better ideal of our masses? Personally I believe Roosevelt and Father Coughlin are the saviors of our nation. Without them we would encounter hales of serious trouble. A nation must have leaders the masses have faith and trust in.

Falling back to lodge business, may I take this opportunity to extend my whole hearted thanks to those of the Loyalites who have helped and worked with me in the past year. A hearty hope for a happy and prosperous new year.

August Prusnick, Sec'y 590.

## J. Z. Jrs. Bright Spots

Library, Pa.—First of all, I want to remind all of the members of Lodge 682 to remember that Jan. 7, 1934, 7 p. m. sharp, will be our first meeting of the new year. Don't forget, there will be a big surprise in store for that night. There will be a program, arranged by a committee, put on. This should include many things, such as a few plays, maybe seats, and also dancing, maybe.

The important business to be transacted at this meeting will be the election of three delegates to represent the J. Z. Jrs. at the next Federation meeting at Ambridge on Jan. 21, 1934.

And still another work to be done, to put the finishing touches on for the show to be sponsored by the J. Z. Jrs. at State Theatre, Library, Pa., on Jan. 14, 1934, from 7 p. m. until? Let's see all of the J. Z. Jrs. here at this time and many other friends and what have you, with you there. Let's make a great success out of this and maybe in the future, another performance like this will be held.

Still reminding you of a dance to be held by J. Z. Jrs. Lodge either on Feb. 10 or Feb. 17 at Library. See

the next issue for exact date of this affair.

The J. Z. Jrs. in a great number, attended the Pioneers' of Canonsburg great dance on Dec. 25. A good time was had by all. Maybe we will be there next year again.

Oh, yes, mustn't forget, Andrew T. Prijatil, former member of our Lodge, who went to the marines, came home for a little vacation over the Christmas holidays.

Also see that a new lodge is in existence, that is the lodge at Los Angeles, Calif., way out in the sunny state. Congratulations to all of you out there. May we hear from you again.

One resolution that the J. Z. Jrs. should make, is to attend all of the meetings of the coming year. Let's have a 100% attendance at first meeting on Jan. 7, 1934, at 7 p. m. sharp. What do you say, Strings, the Boyer & Co. and many others that have not been there a long time. Maybe we can stir up some action and start a new life in the lodge and secure new members also.

The train is just pulling out for Ambridge, so I must go.

Frank J. Ambrozie Jr.,

## Commodores' Log

Cleveland.—The year "1933" will always be a highlight in the history of Lodge Commodores. A few months ago a group of energetic young Slovenes banded together and formed, in spite of much opposition, an English-Speaking lodge on the West Side, this being the first and only one in this section. The result has been far more successful than the originals had hoped for, and as the lodge stands today, there are 26 members, 13 of these being charter members.

Much of our success is due to the many words of encouragement and advice, and the splendid co-operation given us by the following lodges: Beacons, Comrades, Strugglers, Velebit, and Brooklyn; and the SNPJ Federation of Slovene Lodges have also been very helpful to us. Lodge Commodores wish to take this opportunity to sincerely thank them for their interest in us.

A great deal of credit should be given the following individuals for their personal and outstanding interest in our organization: Camillo Zarnecki, Carl Samanich, Frank Andriasic, John Lokar Jr., Frank Koss, Joe Jare and Otto Tekautz. We appreciate everything that they have done for us.

Here's a toast to the newly elected officers of the "Commodores." We're sure that they are capable and willing workers and we know that they will do their utmost to make the coming year a successful one for the lodge.

### Basketball

Victory for the Comrades again! The boys beat the "Collegians" in an independent game Dec. 21. "Susie" Konchan scored the highest, with Johnny Ivancic and Wally Ewalski doing their bit. If this keeps up, our boys should make a good showing in

the league this year. We'll show those East-Siders that we can play ball, too; how about it, boys? Incidentally, the team is willing to play a few more independent games, so if anybody is interested, just get in touch with a team member.

### Comrades

Nine Commodores attended the December meeting of the Comrades and were cordially welcomed. We noticed that we weren't the only visitors. Three of the Beacons were there, Ann Traven, Victoria Mezeg, and Mary Hocevar, who invited us to attend their Jan. meeting. Rudy Konchan tried to induce all to be at the Commodores' dance, Feb. 10. Sooooo, the Comrades lived up to their name and we had a very good time, etc.

The Ewalskis (Frank, Katherine, Walter) were visiting the folks in Kansas City over the holidays. We hope they have a nice trip and enjoy themselves there.

Happy New Year to everybody.

### Skipper

Cleveland, Ohio.—Come on, Commodores, start the new year right by attending the first meeting of the year, Friday, Jan. 12, at Sachsenheim Hall, 8 p. m. Make a new year resolution to attend every one of the meetings. The lodge is what the members make it. If you want the Commodores to be active and successful in all their ventures, attend the meetings and cooperate with the officers and committees. And DON'T forget your dues—pay up as soon as possible, and certainly before the 24.

### Inviting

We're extending a special invitation to John Lokar Jr. (Strugglers) to attend our meeting. Bring the Mrs. and Frank Koss along, too.

The Beacons promised us that they would be present, too. How about it Beacons, can we count on seeing you the 12th? We're hoping you'll come.

### Ads

Attention, members! Are you getting any "ads"? You have just a few more days, so get busy and let's see if everyone can bring in some ads. All ads must be in at the meeting Jan. 12. Don't be a slacker. Show us that you've been doing your bit.

### Tickets

Tickets for the Commodores' Dance and Card Party, Feb. 10, have already been distributed. The committee headed by Bro. Eddie Zeitz, should be complimented on the originality used in the set-up of tickets. They're very distinctive looking, being black with silver printing. And now, dear members, let's get going and make our first affair a success.

### Write

Here's hoping that Marion Konchan keeps on writing in the "Log." It's a relief to read someone else's "stuff." President Ewalski has promised to break into print soon. How soon? What's the matter with Joe Konchan and Eddie Zeitz? Don't forget, boys, you promised to give me a break. Everyone knows that "Variety is the spice of life" and I'm sure that the readers of the Prosvelta like plenty of variety with a dose of spice.

### Skipper

## Hearts of America

Kansas City, Mo.—We are starting the new year off with an out-of-town party which will be given by the Hearts Jan. 14. All that are going must be at the Fifth street hall not later than 1:30 o'clock. Get there early so that you're not left behind.

The place is the Pen Rod Night Club, Bethel, Kansas. This night club has recently been built, it has a lovely dance floor, a piano—radio and all that goes with a night club. We are having the pleasure of renting the entire place for the day and night.

If anybody thinks that piano and radio isn't enough music, well, don't worry, we will also bring a couple of our musicians. So everybody better come or you will be sorry.

Members, let's all appear at the next meeting January 11, 1934. Make it a resolution to do so the entire year. And another thing that I would like to say is, please take more interest in reading the Prosvelta.

There are times when something is published and half of the members know nothing about it.

In our recent election there has been some changes of officers. Here is the result: President, Max Stote; Vice-president, Stanley Baloh; Secretary, Antoinette Spacik; Recording Secretary, George Kvartnik; Treasurer, Phillip Lukinac; Trustees: Lina Voke, Ann Bravniar, Rudy Trybalski.

Ann Bravniar.

## Little Fort Lodge News

Waukegan-North Chicago.—Hello, everybody! This is station L-F-L (No. 568) announcing the weekly news. Well, the New Year's Dance surely went off with a bang! Everyone had an enjoyable time.

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Ann Bravniar.

As an additional gift from the Lodge it has been decided to pay all dues for the Juveniles of Lodge McKinley for the months of December and January out of the lodge treasury.

For the success of this affair we thank all who attended, and for the many donations of Mr. and Mrs. Bellich, Mr. and Mrs. Ceh, Mr. and Mrs. Dodich, Mr. and Mrs. Gerbec, Mr. Koejan, and Mr. and Mrs. Vitavc.

Our accordionist, Mr. Zlosel, is also to be thanked for providing the music.

The value of having some event for the juvenile of a lodge is undeniably high, as it makes the children conscious of the fact that they are in some organization, and in a few years they will be interested enough to take some responsibility which their adult membership expects from them. Besides it is also a pleasure for the parents of the juveniles, for they are delighted to see their children enjoy themselves. They also feel that the lodge has some interest in their children, and that it appreciates them.

If this matter was taken up by lodges, we are sure that it would be met favorably, and would reap its benefits to the lodge which would sponsor such an annual affair for the juveniles of their lodge.

Here is some news on the girls' basketball team. I know everybody wants to know how they are getting along. The girls played two games and won both. What do you think of the team? Swell, heh? Now give them a break and come to the card and bunco party which is to be given to help the team buy outfit.

Do not forget the Little Foit play on February 4. Dancing will be held in the evening. Come everybody, or you will be sorry you missed it.

A group of friends surprised "Shiek" Gantar at his home Thursday night. Refreshments were served by Sis. Elsie. —Rusty—

## Spirit-o-Grams

### By Whoozit

St. Louis, Mo.—On Dec. 19 the "Spirits" held their election of officers and annual meeting. The results were very surprising as each officer was re-elected unanimously. This shows that their efforts during the past year must have been very gratifying to the members. With the same officers for 1934, the Spirits should have a banner year; for with what they started in 1933 they should be able to outdo what they have already done.

The officers are: John Spiller, pres.; Leo Kraus, vice-pres.; Sophie Vertovsek, Secretary; Jacob Kacin, Treas.; Marie Petrovich, Rec. Secy.; Joe Gasparik, Sergeant-at-Arms. The Auditing Committee: John Kraus, Chairman; Tony Petrovich and Albert Kacin, members.

Hereafter the Spirit-o-Grams by Whoozit will be taken care of by Albert Kacin, Matilda Lark, Tony Petrovich and Olga Furian, the new Publicity Committee. With this group the Spirits entrust their publicity activities for 1934.

Wishing a Happy and Prosperous New Year to all.

Skipper

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## Buckeyes' Bits

### By Oh

Barberton, Ohio.—All members of the Buckeyes will please come to the first meeting of the year this Friday, Jan. 5, at the Domovina Hall, on 14th st. at 8 o'clock.

The new officers are to be installed at that time. Members who are on the decorating committee for our dance on Jan. 27, should also be at the meeting for discussions.

We invite all neighboring lodges to our sixth anniversary dance on the 27th of this month. It will take place at the Domovina Hall on 14th st. as usual, and there will be eats, refreshments and good music for everyone.

Now that the gala holiday season is over and most of us are back at work, we think of more serious things. The latter part of 1933 was a most eventful year. There were happenings that were of benefit to the working man and to the people as a whole. On the other hand, some places are still in need of a gentle guiding hand and we all hope that this year will see some more changes for the better, especially in the mining districts.

The Zippers of Akron have no fears for illness now. And why should they? Their own Julia Bolha has taken over the burden of nursing them. Don't be surprised if the Buckeyes decide to get sick, Julia. They all choose you for their nurse. Success is our by-word for you in '34, '35, etc.

This pillar seems to be having some trouble trying to think at the moment, so until next year I adjourn, wishing you all a happy New Year!

## Front Porch News

### By Mick 'n' Lee

Canton, Ohio.—The McKinley Xmas party for the juveniles held Sat., 23, was one of the most enjoyable informal social affairs that the Slovens people of Canton have held in several years, and it was a financial success as well. The children were also delighted with program, the beautifully decorated table, and their gifts, except, perhaps, Master Gerbec, who received a toothbrush.

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Life goes on and on. And we are judged by our actions, not our inactions. Not by what we don't do, but by what we do. We must carry on to uphold the proud and well established name, Pioneers. We must go into action on the first day of 1934 and stay in the line of activity to the last day. Then we will positively have something to show for our efforts. A strong, powerful, big Pioneer Lodge which shall remain a living monument even after we are called away. To work, Pioneers! Make the new year your recovery year as well.

Just as we rejoiced in the good fortune of not having lost a single member the grim reaper struck into one of the Pioneer homes for Christmas to cast sorrow into the entire family. Man is all powerful! He can build large buildings, bridges, all types of machines, Zeppelins, airplanes, in fact everything the world possesses, yet he has no power over his life. When the heart ceases to beat he lies lifeless, powerless, and his ability and energy vanish.

# About This and That

## A TRIP TO WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

By Max F. Traven

Leaving Library the Beacon wanderers journeyed on to Yukon, Pa. Here we stopped at the home of Herman Preseren. We wandered away the greater part of the day sightseeing. In the evening we had a real balyhoo at the "Granish" Hall where we met Silver Stars and Keystonians. It was a pleasure listening to Bob Martin read his telegrams with the help of Frank Podbevsek of Hermine. On our stay in Hermine we want to thank Miss and Mrs. Urbas and "Keystonian France," Frank Vozel. In Yukon we want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Baloh, Mr. and Mrs. Zalokar, and Mr. and Mrs. Preseren. We also want to thank Louis Urrank and Fred Vernovsek of Wyano. And by the way, has anyone found or seen Fred's little brown dog? For a description write to this Silver Star who will also sell you a duck on small down payments. Many thanks!

The following day we journeyed to Greensburg, where we went to the Westmoreland hospital and paid a visit to Bro. Frank Gradišek, president of the Keystonians, who a few weeks ago seriously injured his arm in an automobile accident. Frank was also a delegate to the last convention. We wish him a quick recovery and hope he will soon be back in these pages. From here we headed for Irwin with the directing of Fred Verhovsek, up one hill and down the other (reminding us of the sky-rocket) we soon found ourselves saying good-bye to our good friend Bob Martin and Anne Zalokar. Here we left our guide who headed back to Wyano. We appreciate your kind attitude, Freddy, and hope to some day return you in the same way.

In the later part of Saturday afternoon we reached Pittsburgh, the town of smoke. Here we stopped to say hello to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kovosek. After climbing 300 steps and back down we stopped at the "Granish" Hall on Butler and 67th st., where we decided to leave for Cliff Mine. At Cliff Mine we stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vidmar. Everyone had a gay time and everybody's "dogs" were exercised to the tunes of Johnny Susa's accordion. (This reminds us of the time when women wanted shoes large inside and small outside. Tony Sars found out that this was a good policy, and decided then and there, not to buy this type of shoes any more.) I also want to mention that we are not responsible for promises or anything that Frank Volk, our blonde, made. We also met Frank Bogataj, president of the senior lodge "Slavéek" No. 145 SNPJ. We want to thank our friends in Cliff Mine for their wonderful hospitality and especially Anne and Mrs. and Mr. Vidmar. After a good night's sleep we had one more stop before us, and that was in the little town of "Little California," on the outskirts of Imperial. But as the weather changed and roads were bad for driving, we decided to hit the highway for Cleveland. The Yamnik family can be assured the Beacons will not forget them on their next trip.

This concludes our trip through Western Penna., and we again want to thank all the folks for the wonderful hospitality. So long, until we meet again.

(The End.)

## FOREST CITY NEWS

By Joseph Drasler

Forest City, Pa.—Many Pennsylvanians, among them a large number of our SNPJ members, found out to their disappointment that the manner in which the civil service exams for liquor store employment were carried out, allowed them no more of a chance than the proverbial snowball has in hell.

The period for filling applications—receiving your application blank from the Department of Public Instruction, filling it out and returning it—was so short that many would be managers, clerks and truck drivers were eliminated right then and there. Those who were fortunate enough to get the opportunity to take the examinations were up in arms because of the type of examinations which they were required to take.

Applicants for positions as truck drivers, janitors and loaders were given questions in algebra! which would stun even studious scholars of mathematics.

A candidate for a truck driver's job walked out of his room when he ran into the question: "Parse the following sentence."

"I parsed it," he told a cop in the corridor, "I parsed it right up."

A flood of protests went to legislative leaders in Harrisburg over the type of examinations the applicants for state liquor store employment were forced to take and it has been widely predicted that civil service examinations in this state had their beginning and ending.

Congratulations, Mary Germ, for the fine article in the World of Labor. The manner in which the girls are being exploited in the local dress factory, which is a typical Pennsylvania "sweat shop," are well known, to me and I intend to write about them soon.

It may interest local people to know that in the recent special session of the Legislature, Senator Gelder of Forest City voted "no" on the Salus resolution committing Pennsylvania to ratification of the child labor

amendment to the Federal Constitution. In other words, Senator Gelder is in favor of having industry go on exploiting children in Pennsylvania. The Child Labor Amendment was passed making Pennsylvania the twentieth ratifying state.

A hard and unceasing battle for passage of the Child Labor Amendment was carried on in the Legislature by the Socialist Representatives, Wilson and Hoopes.

Everyone of us no matter how busy we might be or how valuable and limited our time might be, at some time or other while reading run across catchy paragraphs that call us back for a second and third reading, sometimes taking our attention and approval so completely that we go as far as to memorize the paragraph.

Here is one that caught my attention entitled two rules for success. "Study and make friends." Every successful man owes much to the help of his friends. Indeed, next to knowledge and special training, friendship is the biggest factor in winning high advancement. When many friends speak well of you, chances for advancement seem to open up almost magically.

In making friends be sure you choose the right kind. Choose the ambitious kind, the studious kind, the kind that will work and study their way to the top. Such friends will help you, even as you help them. Go about making friends just as regularly as you do your studies and for the same reason. Make new friends and make your old friendships stronger.

## OUR BOISTEROUS DETROIT

Detroit, Mich.—The Y. A. are going to start the new year off with a bang. The celebration of the Young Americans' Eighth Anniversary will take place on January 6 and 7. A banquet will be held on the former date. This will be an event none of you will want to miss. The girls promise a meal to please the fussiest of appetites. Attractive waitresses, charmingly arrayed in dainty uniforms, will serve. There will be entertainment to interest all. Don't miss the unusual souvenirs. Remember all this occurs on January 6, 1934, at the Slovene Workers' Home, Livernois and South st.

A dance is scheduled for the following day with an exciting "Popularity Contest" as the feature attraction of the evening. The most popular girl and boy will be selected and crowned "Rubber Queen" and "Rubber King," respectively, rubber symbolizing the eighth anniversary. Be there to root for your favorite. Dancers will be at their best when they fox-trot and waltz to the melodious tunes of the Silver Crescent orchestra. The admission for both occasions is one dollar. Ray Travnik, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, is in charge of the ticket selling. Bring all your friends and relatives. We'll be expecting you, Wolverines. A successful outcome of these two affairs depends on the full co-operation of the members.

Albert Roych, Lodge 631.

## JOLLY ALLIS

West Allis, Wis.—Well, now that the new year is upon us let us all toss aside the prejudices and malicious feeling that have been cast upon us during the last year, and begin the new year feeling that we are at peace with the world. Let us all sum up the last year and find that it really wasn't as bad as we thought, and to enter into this new year full of confidence and with pleasant thoughts that it will be the upturn of a new era that will find everybody happy again. Let all of us brothers and sisters join hands and make the SNPJ the biggest and best organization of its kind. Let us endeavor to build up each individual lodge with this spirit and get new members who you feel will do this.

Don't forget to attend your lodge meetings, for you cannot get the true spirit of the lodge—unless you do.

The first meeting of this year will be held next Tuesday, Jan. 9, at the usual place, Erman's Hall. Don't forget to attend. We have missed some of the members during the past few months: Sis. M. Novak who used to always be at the meetings and her presence is sadly missed at the basketball games; the Gasparic sisters who were absent for a few meetings but showed up again last meeting. Keep coming girls, we need your help. Bro. F. Moze, the accordion wizard, who could do a lot to get the members better acquainted with each other by playing for dancing after the meetings. Bro. J. Podlogar who formerly used to write a few articles and let the rest of the country know that there still was a Jolly Allis lodge. And Sis. A. Yersin, why did you terminate your literary contributions? We sorely miss your articles.

Don't forget our card party and dance to be held Jan. 19 at lower Pilgrim hall. Admission is only 25c.

Say, who is this Old man of the mountain guy? Three guesses folks!

The Old Man of the Mountain.

## SONG BOOK

A book of words and music for 72 Socialist songs, edited by Samuel H. Friedman, labor song authority, will be published this month by the Rand School Press. Write to S. P. 549 Randolph st., Chicago, Ill.

## MASK BALL JAN. 13

Bridgeport, O.—Soc. Club, January 13. The Tusek Brothers of West Point will furnish the music. Refreshments will be served and prizes given. Admission 25c. Children free.

Philip Sny.

## The Past Shows the Future

Chicago.—At the Southwestern Group Conference held in Denver on last July 18 and 19, Lucie Richardson, Assistant Secretary of the Missouri State League of Building and Loan Associations, read the following from the minutes of a building and loan association beginning with September 1833 and ending with December 1887, a period of depression of four years and three months:

"The association in question is still going strong in St. Louis, Missouri, and has been in business for over fifty years. September 1, 1883, under loaning fund; owing to stringency of money market no loans were considered. October 2, 1883, withdrawals of stock were presented by the secretary and read in the order filed, and as there were no unloaned funds on hand to pay same, they were ordered laid over and to be paid in the order as filed after first paying outside debts. March 1, 1894, two members, claiming to be in urgent need of money, requested that their withdrawals be met. Board ruled that as these two names were near the end of withdrawal list, it would be unfair to other members to pay them and they must take their turn.

"November 1, 1894, from secretary's report of association's attorney in which he states he had appealed from the Circuit Court, an unfavorable decision in a suit brought by a member for withdrawal. April, 1894, another suit for withdrawal reported settled. March 1, 1895, withdrawing member's attorney requests that association allow his client 6% interest from time of expiration of 30 days' notice to time notice was actually paid. Board refuses, saying this was out of line with recent court decisions. June 1, 1895, the secretary ordered to pay nothing on withdrawal notices on file until further notice. (Nothing paid until October, 1895). May 1, 1896, after eight months in litigation on suit for possession, secretary reports tenant has given us peaceable possession of premises, but before moving, he took the furnaces and radiators out of the house. January 1, 1897, up to date no withdrawals. March 1, 1897, secretary ordered to pay all withdrawals on demand until further notice. June 1, 1897. Idle money on hand. December 1, 1897. Association offers to pay 8% average interest to any member who will withdraw so as to use up spare funds."

"Why should you fear today, when you are making your sounder institution every day, so the building and loan business can go forward fearlessly? Some of our misunderstandings have reproached us. Many more times their number have praised us and remain to praise us. To millions of people we have been able to say, "Fear not the present depression. Your money is safe with us as we go into 1934. Practically the only real enemies which building and loan has to be wary of are within the ranks.

They are: (1) indifference to experience, (2) neglect of progressive knowledge, and (3) inability to cast off the depression psychology. If you wish to make a man gift to your building and loan association and to your friends as a building and loan worker, nay, even to the family which depends on you for its good things in life, decide that you will fight those enemies. Meet with your fellow building and loan men and absorb their experiences, affiliate with the institute and align yourself on the side of progressive building and loan knowledge, and fear not that your business is coming out on top. Good-will and peace will follow after.

The Yugoslav Building and Loan Association will open its 61st series

January 5, 1934, at 2552 S. Central Park ave., Chicago, Ill.

Joseph Steblay, Secretary.

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