

Uradne vesti društva SNPJ

Piknik društva 490

80. Chicago, Ill.—Društvo 490 priredil drugi letni piknik v nedeljo 8. septembra na prostoru East Side Forest Preserve, 114 Ave. "D."

Prvi piknik se je vršil 16. junija, ki nam ga je pokvaril dež. Upamo, da bomo imeli več sreče 8. sep. Če pa nam bo spet dež nagašal, se bo prireditev vršila pri rojaku L. Starcu na 101 Ave. N. Priporočamo se vsem društvom in prijateljem, da nas obiščemo v nedeljo 8. sep. na našem pikniku. Društvo 490 pa bo znalo ceniti vsa odziv in v slučaju vaše prireditve bo bratsko vzajemnost vrnilo. Razne zabave bo za stare in mlade, a za tiste, ki radi plešejo, bo igrala dobro znana Plutova godba. Torej pride!

Priporočam članom in članicam društva 490, da delujejo kar je v njih močeh, da bo čim večji uspeh s tem, da pripelje mnogo svojih prijateljev in znancev na piknik. Zavedajte se, da tu gre za poinecne, temveč za vse članstvo našega društva, v korist našemu društu. Nadalje vam naznanjam, da vsak član in članica mora vzet za 50¢ tiketov, za katere si lahko na pikniku kupite kar hočete. Tajnik vam bo tikete poslal in plačati jih mora vsak član in vsaka članica, če gre na piknik ali ne.

Na delo, bratje in sestre, za večji uspeh drušvenega piknika. Na svodenje 8. septembra!

Anton Svetlicich, tajnik.

Naznanilo članstvu št. 262

Farrell, Pa.—Na zadnji redni mesečni seji društva 262 je bil soglasno sprejet sklep, da mora slediti doklada za tri mesece v korist društvene blagajne.

Torej meseca septembra, oktobra in novembra bo vsak član, ki je zavarovan za bolniško podporo, plačal 25 centov izrednega društvenega asesmenta; člani, ki so zavarovani samo za smrtnino, plačajo samo dva meseca po 25 centov. Opazujte člane, da se ravna po društvenem sklepu.

Frank Stambal, tajnik.

li, pa pošlje prijatelja k tajniku, da poizve kako stoji pri društvu. Člani in članice, treba je, da se vsak zase pobriga! Od danes naprej naj vsak plača točno in naj pride na seje, pa bo za vse prav. Mike Manojlovič, tajnik.

Seja eno uro prej

Baggaley, Pa.—Naznanjam članstvu društva 318, da se bo po sklepu zadnje seje prihodnja seja dne 8. sept. pričela ob 1. uri popoldne—ena ura prej ko navadno. Ta sprememba je radi dveh sej na isti dan. Prva bo drušvenega doma, druga pa našega društva. Prošeni ste, da se čimveč mogoče udeležite tudi domove seje. Posebno so vabjeni člani in članice JSKJ in KSKJ, kajti na dnevnem redu bomo imeli stvari, katere moramo rešiti. Prošeni ste vsi, da se gotovo udeležite.

John Resnik, tajnik.

Plesna veselica 14. sept.

White Valley, Pa.—V soboto večer dne 14. sept. priredi društvo 320 plesno veselico v Slovenski dvorani. Začetek ob 7:30 zvečer. Vstopnilna samo 25¢ za osebo. Igrala bo znana slovenska Serova godba.

Vabljeni so vsa bližnja društva in vsi posamezniki, da se naše veselice udeležite v velikem številu. Za dobro postrežbo bomo skrbeli članice omenjenega društva.

Frances Bohinc, tajnica.

Iz urada društva 215

Virginia, Minn.—Vsi člani in članice društva 215 se prosijo, da se udeležijo redne seje 8. sept. točno ob 1.30 popoldne. Vršila se bo v navadnih prostorih. Udeležite se v velikem številu!

John Minerich, tajnik.

Vabilo na sejo

Anaconda, Mont.—Društvo Postojno št. 308 vabi in poziva vse svoje člane in članice, da se v velikem številu udeležijo seje dne 20. sept.

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Za odbor,

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Gospodske oblike

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Luna in rabe

Ze od pamтивka ima ljudstvo vero, da luna kvarno vpliva na rabe. Sodobna znanost se je tej veri že zdavnaj postavila po robu, zdaj pa beremo, da so najnovejši poskusi dognali, da postanejo rabe iz reke Nila neuzitne, če sije ponoči mesec načne.

Poštenost

Ljudje so kljub vsej pokvarjenosti postenejši, kakor se nam zdi. Neki ameriški psiholog si po telefonskem seznamku ustavil spisek oseb najrazličnejših poklicev in postal vsakemu od njih po pošti po en dolar. V spremem pismu je vsakemu naslovniku sporočil, da mu vrača denar, ki ga je neko za ta ali oni račun praveč plačal.

Obenem vas opozarjam, da je v teku kampanja za nove člane in članice pri SNPJ. Prilika je zelo ugodna. Pripeljite k društvu čim več članov in članic!

Joseph Trebec, predsednik.

Poziv na sejo

Johnstown, Pa.—Društvo Adria št. 3 poziva vse svoje člane in članice na redno sejo, ki se bo vršila 8. sept. in se prične točno ob 2. popoldne. Na prošli seji je bilo sklenjeno, da bomo imeli veselico in ples v Cirilevici dvorani na 22. sept. Ker je treba izbrati veselični odbor, je potrebno, da se udeležite seje v velikem številu.

John Bobnar.

Važno naznanilo

Kellogg, Idaho.—Društvo Raničnika berba št. 657 je na redni seji 17. avg. sklenilo, da član, ki se ne bo udeležil vsaj enkrat v treh mesecih, bo moral plačati 50¢ v društveno blagajno; če ne bo plačal, ga bo pa tajnik suspendiral za mesec dni bolniške podpore. Tako tudi član, ki ne plača svojega asesmenta do 25. v mesecu, nima pravice do bolniške podpore v slučaju bolezni.

Zato prosim vse brate in sestre, da se vsak požuri s svojim plačilom, tako da ne bo nikakih nepričink in jezik, kar se je že vedrnat pripeljilo. Ko ta ali oni zbo-

Opozorilo in naznanilo

Keweenaw, Minn.—Naznanjam članom in članicam društva 194, da je naše društvo zakasnilo z asesmentom že trikrat v tekom letu. Tega je kriva nemarnost članstva, nameščen onih članov in članic, ki ne plačajo svojega asesmenta pravočasno. Odsedaj naprej ne bom več pošljal mojih otrok ob hiši do hiš, nebirat asesment. Vsak član in članica ima pravila in po teh naj

se ravna, če pa se noče, naj trpi posledice. Zgodilo se je tudi že trikrat v tem letu, da nismo mogli odpreti seje, ker ni bilo dolgo nič glasu o njem. Tudi njegova veliko oglašana govorniška tura po deželi je nekam izginila. Ta misterij je sedaj pojasnjen. Gromoviti župnik Coughlin, ki je vsak teden skozi zadnjih nekaj let hrustal Wall street in posebno mednarodne bankirje in spekulante, je dalj časa počival v enem najbolj burdalučkem zasebnem letovišču v Great Barringtonu, Mass., katerega lastnike lastnu wallstreetski spekulant P. Keelon. Keelon je v Wall streetu znaten kot spekulant z mednarodnimi devizami. Med spekulantom in "fatrom Coughlinom obstoji daljše prijateljstvo. Ko je na primer zadnjo spomlad prišel v New York, kjer je imel svoj govor v Madison Square Gardenu, se je nominalno nastanil v Atletskem klubu, v resnici pa bil pa v Hearstovem hotelu Warwick kot Keelonov gost.

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Nova redna seja

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Mary Smoltz, tajnica.

Sprememba seje

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Kako izkorističajo brezposelne delavce

Pred kratkim smo čitali vest iz gornjega Michigana, da je v okraju Keweenaw 85 odstotkov prebivalcev na relifu, istočasno pa privatnim lesnim kontraktorjem primanjkuje delavce, kajti relifari nočijo vzeti dela v gozdovih. To je razčačilo relifne uradnike, ki so naznanili, da s 1. septembrom bo konec relifa za vse samske brezposelne delavce v omenjenem okraju.

Zdaj pa čitamo v Jugoslovenskem Glasniku poročilo iz Calumeta in okolice, ki se glasi tako:

"Imeli smo priliko govoriti z nekaterimi mladimi fanti, ki so nekaj časa delali v gozdovih za te lesne kontraktorje. Ti so nam povedali, da kontraktorji plačujejo tako slabo, da večina delavev zasluži komaj za golo hranino in nekateri delavci so ostali kompaniji še dolžni za hrano, ko je pretekel mesec naokrog. Kdor ni izučen gozdarski delavec, ta nima nikdar priliko, da bi pri tem delu, kaj zaslužil, ker plačujejo od kosa, in to tako malo, da morejo le najboljši gozdarji pričakovati kaj gotovine ob koncu meseca. Večina tukajšnjih ljudi na relifu ni vajena dela v gozdovih in morajo se mučiti kakor živila, da zaslužijo komaj za hrano, katera pa tudi ni nč vredna. Ni čuda, da so vsi pustili delo in so kontraktorji ostali sami. Ti ljudje izrabljajo današnji položaj in izkorističajo brezposelne delavce na najbolj nesramen način. Kako se bo stvar končala, se še ne ve, toda ljudje niso sužnji, da bi delali zastonj."

To poročilo v listu, ki ni delavski, je nadaljnji dokaz, da brezposelni delavci na relifu v ogromni večini niso lenuhni, da ne bi hoteli delati, vendar se zavedajo, da so ljudje in nočijo biti nesramni izkorističevalcem za vprežno živino. In prav je tako!

Kaj hoče stara domovina od naseljencev

V starokrajskem tisku opažamo neko resolucijo, ki je bila sprejeta na tako zvanem izseljenskem kongresu v Ljubljani v zadnjem juniju. Ta resolucija poudarja versko oskrbo izseljencev iz krajev današnje Jugoslavije in raztresenih po vsem svetu, večinoma seveda v Ameriki. Vsa skrb voditeljev tega sestanka in njihove — za nas čudne — organizacije, izražena v tej in drugih resolucijah, gre za tem, da morajo biti slovenski izseljeni na vsem svetu pod strogo kontrolo katoliške duhovščine. "Verska in narodna vzgoja" sta glavna zahteva starokrajskih gospodov, ki so si nadeli veliko skrb za izseljence in njihove otroke.

V omenjeni resoluciji je tudi rečeno, da bi moral jugoslovanska vlada poslati duhovnike na svoje stroške in jim dajati redno plačo za službo v onih tujih deželah, kjer država ne plačuje duhovnikov in kjer ne morejo dobiti dovolj dohodkov na izseljencev — in to "dušnopastirske delovanje" med izseljenimi naj vlažna smatra za "dušnopastirske delovanje" v domovini. To se pravi: vse slovenske naselbine v tujezemstvu naj bodo deli Jugoslavije v tem oziru!

Se vec. V smislu teh resolucij bi moral jugoslovanska vlada prevzeti skrb tudi za šolsko naobrazbo izseljenskih otrok v tujini in jih založiti s katekizmom — fina izobrazba! — in drugimi učnimi knjigami kajti "otroke prvega rodu izseljenec itak smatra zakon za naše državljanke".

Vse to je seveda samo se na papirju, ampak jasno je dovolj, kaj bi radi dosegli nekateri gospodje v starem kraju: privezali bi radi vse izseljence za rep najtemnejše reakcije in raztegnili diktaturo iz stare domovine po vsem svetu.

Po svetu je danes silna ekonomska kriza in stotočne izseljencev na primer v Ameriki je v budih stisk za obstoj, toda "skrbniki izseljenstva" v starem kraju vidijo med nami le pomankanje — katekizma, z drugo besedo: propagande za praznoverje in pasjo pokorčino. Drugega ne vidijo. Naj pa je to obdrže doma!

Mi nismo nikdar pričakovali od stare domovine tega, česar nam ne more dati: materialne pomoči v stiski. To je vse, kar bi marsikdo potreboval v teh kritičnih časih. Ce bi marsikdo dobil vsaj ono, kar je sam dal staro domovini! To bi bilo absolutno vse, kar bi mor-

Glasovi iz naselbin

Seja klubu brezposelnih

Chicago. — Klub brezposelnih bo imel redno mesečno sejo ta teden v četrtek 5. septembra ob osmih zvečer v svojih prostorih na 2544 S. Millard ave. Na dnevem redu bo več zelo važnih stvari.

Klub bo moral kmalu odločiti ali naj obdrži sedanje prostore čez zimo ali ne. Ako se prostori obdržijo, jih bo treba popraviti, kar bo stal nekaj denarja. Kostnito bo, da član o tem razpravlja.

Druga stvar je naša veselica 21. septembra. Ta prireditve mora biti na vsak način uspešna. Da se to uresniči, bo treba precej dobro organizirane aktivnosti. O tem je zopet najboljše, da odloči se. Nadalje bodo podana nekaka priporočila odbora, ki je imel svojo sejo po zadnji klubovi seji. Sklepi odbora so dobri, ampak treba je, da jih člani slišijo in odobrijo ali pa še izboljšajo.

Kot poslednja točka tukaj omenjena je pa vprašanje brezposelnih samih. To vprašanje še nikakor ni rešeno, čeprav se toliko piše, da bodo brezposelnim dobiti delo pri javnih delih (Works Progress Administration). Po-

ložaj postaja nad vse kritičen v sledi nizke mezde na teh delih. Kaj naj store tisti, ki imajo v družini štiri, pet ali pa še več otrok? Oni ne bodo mogli izhajati s plačo, ki se obeta na javnih delih. Kljub temu pa, ako dobjijo tako delo, ga morajo sprejeti; ako ga odklonijo, jim bo podpora ustavljena.

Ta položaj in še par drugih reči vprašanju spravljajo brezposelne v nekako kritično stališče. Organizacija brezposelnih ima gotovo načrte kako temu odpomoci. Člani in somišljeniki se vabijo, da pridejo na sejo in se posuče o našem delovanju. Sedaj bo v resnicu nad vse važna.

Priatelj Napreja.

Indianapolis, Ind. — S podajoj podpisana se zahvaljuje društvo France Prešeren št. 34 SNPJ za podarjeni venec najemu pokojnemu sinu Williamu Barbariču, ki je umrl 17. julija. Boilehal je od sedmega leta, za strašno boleznijo padavico. Star je bil 15 let in pet mesecov.

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Se enkrat hvala društvi in jednoti.

spet malo oživel ter zapel naši slovensko-ameriški publiki delavsko pesem in tudi, našo krasno narodno pesem?

Pričakoval sem — in po vsej pravici — da nam da Naprej letos pet in dvajsetletnico kakor še ni videla milwauška naselbina. Ampak, kakor se meni vidi, so predpriprave precej klavrne in želim, da bi se temu pomoglo. Resnici na ljubo moram priznati, da je Naprejevih pevcev in ustanoviteljev že nekaj pomirio, ampak vsi še niso mrtvi. Nobenega vzroka ni, da se ne bi spet združili pod Naprejevim praporom ter nam dali nekaj kar naša naselbina tako pogresa. Ali ni Naprej mnogokrat pel ono staro, ki se začne "Vstanite pol mrljic vi, da rod trpinov se zbudite?" Spomnili se boste, da so bili to boljši časi in vsak posameznik si jih želi nazaj, kar jim tudi ni zameriti. Ali treba je malo pozrtovanja, malo dela in truda in uspeh je gotov. Saj smo še vendar eni in isti ljudje in vsak je še zmožen za nekaj in ni vzroka, zakaj ne pridemo enkrat skupaj ter oživimo in prizgemo to močan svetilnik, ki je prej tako daleč in jasno svetil.

Toliko za danes in siguren sem, kakor čutim jaz, da se takoj čuti tudi ostala milwauška naselbina, in jamčim vam, da je ista Napreju že vedno naklonjena. Vse, kar je potrebno, je, da stopi Naprej zopet na plan in to pot močnejši in boljši kot kdaj prej, če je to mogoče.

Klic milwauške naselbine naj bo "Naprej na dan!"

Prijatelj Napreja.

Zahvala društvi 34 in jednoti

Bridgeport, O. — S podajoj podpisana se zahvaljuje društvo France Prešeren št. 34 SNPJ za podarjeni venec najemu pokojnemu sinu Williamu Barbariču, ki je umrl 17. julija. Boilehal je od sedmega leta, za strašno boleznijo padavico. Star je bil 15 let in pet mesecov.

Hvala društvenim uradnikom, ki so uredili pogreb in preskrbeli pogrebnike. Hvala tudi vsem, ki ste dali avtomobile. Hvala jednoti za poslane posmrtnim ček za \$600.

Star!! Vpišite svoje otroke v SNPJ. Za 20 centov mesečnine ne dobiti nikjer večje zavarovalnice. Če pride nesreča v hišo, je velika uteha za prizadete.

Se enkrat hvala društvi in jednoti.

Martin in Josephina Barbarič (34).

30-letnica društva št. 33 SNPJ

Ambridge, Pa. — S potekom slehernega leta se človeški rod za eno leto postara in mladina nastopa v vrste izumrlih. To je zakon narave, ki vedno nadomešča izpraznjena mesta, tako pri društvih, organizacijah in družinah. Organizacija ali društvo, ki nima dotoka, mora umreči. Zato mora vsako društvo ali organizacija skrbeti naprej za konstitujoči članstvo.

Zastopniki so sledenja društva:

13, 258, 333, 353, 358, 425 in 562.

Kar se tiče organizatorjev, brat L. Pavlinich poroča, da sta

bil preveč zaposlena, da bi mogla posetišti društvene seje.

To bosta s sobratom Theo. Vucelicem storila v bodoče. Brat Rebol poroča, da je dobil odgovore

od poslancev, katerim smo poslali rezolucije proti obdavčenju podpornih organizacij. Oblijubljajo, da bodo delali, da do tega ne pride.

Snoj poroča, da je poslal večini društiev rezolucije o Workers' Rights amendmentu,

kateri naj sprejmejo in odpošljijo zveznim kongresnikom in senatorjem.

Zastopniki so na splošno poročali, da vsled krize ne morejo

beležiti nobenega napredka v članstvu.

Društvo delujejo, kar je v njih moči v prid SNPJ in drugim naprednim stvarem, ki so vredne podprtje.

Zastopnika društva 358 poročata, da se je

v girardskem okrožju ustanovila

federacija in da se bodo tja pridružili, ker je polovico bližje;

od nas da so tako oddaljeni, da

se težko udeležijo piknika 1. septembra.

Zato je društvo darovalo federaciji dva dollarja.

Sklenjeno, da se da \$2 društvo Pioneer 559 za spominsko knjigo, katero bo izdal ob prilikah desetletniške proslave.

Veliko je bilo diskuzije glede

konference, katero je sklical

glavnega odbora za 2. novembra v Chicagu.

Vsi zastopniki so

proti tej akciji: sicer je naravnost ne obsojajo, pač pa je naša

federacija za to, da SNPJ pošlje

na agitacijo organizatorja, ki bi

bil zmožen obeh jezikov.

Onaj bi obdržaval shode v prid

angleško poslujočim društvtom in

obenem agitiral za Prosveto.

Federacija vidi v tem uspeh, ne

pa v takih konferencah. Seveda

bi moral glavnega odbora gledati,

da bi dobil osebo, ki je res za

SNPJ in bi gotovo naredila uspeh.

S tem bi ne bilo toliko stroškov kakor s konferenco.

Od tega bi imela koristi tudi



Risba kaže tipično barako rudarjev v Potosiju, Mo., ki so zastavili za priznanje unije.

Federated Pictures.

Nova pota Kominterne

Dne 3. avg. je na svetovnem kongresu minterne v Moskvi govoril o novi taktiki munistične stranke v boju proti fašizmu iz cesa o požigu nemškega parlamenta znani gar Dimitrov. Njegova izvajanja se ne ujemajo s stališčem evropskih komunih emisarjev.

Praski "Sozialdemokrat" pripominja janjam Dimitrova:

"Prevečkrat v minulosti — in gotovo prid proletarijata — smo slišali z ničemer meljeno trditev, da je brez pomena, pod socialno demokracijo v njem bo za očitev ostankov demokracije, ker je to očitev demokracija 'itak že fašizem'. Prav jasno je Dimitrov oddaljil od te komunistične zgodbe, ki je izjavil sedaj:</p

Campaign Comments

It rarely happens that a lodge succeeds in securing more than, say, ten new members at one single campaign gathering. Only the most active lodges can boast of such outstanding records, lodges located in large industrial centers compactly settled by our people. Small communities very often are confronted in their campaign work with a number of problems and obstacles which hinder their progress. To be sure, in spite of numerous obstructions, political and religious, many an SNPJ pioneer and many a lodge is the proud possessor of an enviable record for the acquiring of new members during our past campaigns. To them our Society to a very large extent owes its greatness.

31 Applicants

The town of Sygan, Pa., including its adjacent communities, would not make up a good size city. Yet it is Sygan which a fortnight ago modestly announced its success in securing more than 30 new applicants. Reporting on this achievement, the Lone Eagle of Lodge 669 in the issue of Aug. 21 writes:

At a special campaign meeting held on Thursday, Aug. 16, THIRTY-ONE new applicants were proposed for membership in the Jolly Juniors Lodge! After very diligent and earnest effort by members of our Special Campaign Committee and several others we believe a record for proposals in one month has been established, at least locally. Stirred into a high pitch of enthusiasm caused partly by the special concessions granted by the Supreme board, but mostly to a sudden outburst of lodge spirit which has never reached such proportions in the history of the Jolly Juniors, campaign work was carried on with dynamic intensity by members, notably George Usnick, who is leading the list of applicants; and John Barnafaldi, who is giving him a great chase for top honors. These members deserve special thanks, as do the others who are striving to make certain my boast in a previous article that the Jolly Juniors were going to share in the monthly prize award and that we will have one of the most active and largest lodges in Pennsylvania. Enough cannot be written about this wonderful display of spirit and I am safe in issuing a challenge to other lodges to "Try and catch us!"

Not Satisfied—

Recent reports from the same Lodge assure us that they aim very seriously to make their campaign promises good by stating that during the current campaign their Lodge membership will increase by at least 60 new members and even surpass that quota.

So much for the Jolly Juniors who are convincing the entire SNPJ world that new members can be secured by diligent and earnest effort, by united effort.

Are You Satisfied?

The next question, naturally, is, "How about your own lodge?" Yes, how about it—is your lodge also in the front lines for new members? Is it trying to amulate the record shown by the Sygan Jolly Juniors? The campaign with all its awards and privileges, will not last for ever. Roll up your sleeves now! Hammer and pound on the iron while it's hot! Do not be satisfied with one or two or three new members. Answer the campaign call with as many new applicants as you possibly can.

There are but four months of the anniversary campaign left in which to secure new juvenile and adult members under the special provisions of the jubilee campaign. With the cool weather in our midst the campaign work should gain momentum. If you were unable to contact your prospects during the summer months—approach them now! Tell them that the SNPJ is their organization, that it is a workers' benefit society with a great past and a great future.

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Mohawks

Sainte-Salle, Ill.—On Friday, August 30, an impromptu committee of Mohawks met at the Slovene Dom with valiant and urgent desires to reclaim the lost prestige of our Lodge. The discussions were more promising in regards to future activities of our Lodge. The Mohawks are going to strive to please their mothers and fathers insofar as entertainment is concerned. Slovene plays and "Domäne zavabav" have not become things of the past. No sir! You parents will not suffer for want of your favorite entertainment. And what is more all of our programs will be held on Saturday nites, to allow you to make a good nite out of every time you decide to attend a Mohawk play, party, dance or any other program we may present.

With the help of Brother Zevnik, a member of Sokol, SNPJ, 98, we Mohawks are going to make the air hum with activity this coming season. Why shouldn't we? We have members in our lodge, that many lodges would be proud to add to their membership list—that is potentially desirable members. If these members would only become interested enough in the lodge, we could have one of the best lodges in the SNPJ. And I'll venture to say we could have the best lodge, proportionally to membership.

The committee was very enthusiastic over suggestions to get eligible members from Slovene speaking branches, and make them active SNPJ members. The future of this Society undoubtedly will fall into the hands of the younger generation, and the rise or fall of this great Society will be ruled by their actions. Which brings up a point I want to stress to the parents of Slovene juveniles in this vicinity. To these parents: The Mohawk Lodge is an English speaking branch of the SNPJ. There

John Strell, Lodge 573.

The Reveliers' Column

Ambridge, Pa.—The Jolly Juniors of Sygan deserve commendations. For what? Follow fraternal existence these days, any lodge that can unearth 31 nominees for membership is worthy of praise. 31 applicants in one month! Besides bringing credit to the Jolly Juniors additional incentive is created for other lodges to remain in the campaign picture. On Sept. 15 the Sygan Lodge will hold its picnic. All the associate lodges should take into consideration personal representation at the affair. In that way an enthusiastic response can be given to a lodge doing great work. And particularly should West Penna. SNPJ lodges respond.

At the last Revelier meeting the membership campaign received attention. The plan adopted was for two teams, one representing the ladies and the other the men, to battle in the game of getting new members. The local contest ends with the campaign. On conclusion the winning sex will be feted by, and at the expense of the loser. Each new adult proposed shall count two points, juveniles to count one point. The secretary will keep an impartial record of proposals, accrediting the rightful sex. Leading the ladies' team is Mary Tonsic.

At the last meeting Theodore Janowski was accepted. Proposed were Eva Smolinsky, John Dragovich, Joseph Sonovic, Mike Kachur and Mike Farrah.

The Reveliers' mushball team have been playing great ball in the closing weeks of their campaign. The boys have come out on top in the second half of the strongest league in the city. (About ten mushball leagues operate annually in this community.) In the first play-off game the Revs won out 1-0. That lone run was scored on M. Matekovich's home-run in the sixth frame. Albie Kuhel pitched a good game for the team. The fielding was exceptionally good by the players. The second game of

Louis Kesela.

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In behalf of the Integrity Lodge we offer our sincere sympathy to the

Griz family for the loss of their beloved daughter.

We wish to bestow the best of wishes to the Pioneers during their invasion of Cleveland on the Labor day trip. We hope the affair at Cleveland was a huge success.

Just a tip to you members, to attend our regular monthly meeting. There is a big list of entertainment in store for those who come. There will be refreshments and dancing. This invitation also includes other members of SNPJ Lodges. So take a bit of advice and attend the coming meeting. So much for that.

Raymond J. McCarthy,

Integrity 631.

Buckeyes' Bits

By Oh

Barberton, Ohio.—The Canton McKinley's picnic has passed with great success, judging from reports of those Barbertonians, many of whom were Buckeyes, who attended. This dept. and a couple of other Buckeye girls were ardently looking forward to going, but were prevented at the last minute because the girls were too late to get a license for their Model T Ford! Everyone reports a lovely time and offer thanks to the McKinleys. Accept our congratulations!

Members, please come to the meeting this Friday, Sept. 6, at 7:30. We have much to discuss or we should have with the winter season coming on.

And now we have a contest for the readers of Prosveta. But first we want to introduce the object of this contest and its beginning. Steffie and Mary and their pal Mary decided to buy a car so they could go places. Presto! The Model T became a reality! (Since none of them know how to drive yet, they have a chauffeur. And what a chauffeur!!!) Well, anyway, they have it, so all they need now is a couple of spare tires, good batteries, new brakes, lots of gas and a name for it! Any contributions? (Don't tell 'em to buy a horse.) Now I'll describe it so you'll have some idea of what name to send

in. The girls themselves gave it a smooth paint job of a lovely cream and green. (Like a young bride's kitchen.) It rattles and makes more noise than, ah—well, lots of noise. It goes pretty fast, too! I think all of 15 miles p. h. Excuse me, the girls say 73½ miles to be exact. (Not saying in how many days.) It can't climb a hill but it can go down backwards swell! So now send in your names for this car. We'll make sure you get acquainted with it soon. This is open to everyone from Cleveland, Canton, Akron, Girard, Barberton and everywhere else. There will be a prize for the winner. Judges and closing date will be announced later. Address your entries to Steffie Matzel, 112 Sylvester st. This is going to be a popular car amongst the Buckeyes.

Says Chips: Wonder what the "E" stands for in Marion E. Konchan? (Just curiosity.) — We were glad to note that the Reveliers' Mardi Gras was favorably terminated. Louis Kosela is a pretty good ump even if, as he claims, he can't play ball, according to Joe Becek. — Members, do you have any ideas as to our Fall program? We are scheduled for a dance; how about the annual weiner roast and outing? Come forth with your inspirations! Come to the meeting Friday and don't forget that Nov. 16 is your date with the Buckeyes! Tallyho!

Jolly Juniors

Sygan, Pa.—With fuel in the form of congratulations from lodges all over the country the Jolly Juniors are keeping their "get-members" machine steamed up and rolling along in great fashion. The special campaign committee, headed by George Usnick, reports additional applicants to be proposed at the next meeting and many good prospects in sight. Applicants are being transported daily to the doctor for examination and Tom Ganter, our energetic secretary, expects to have all our last month's Thirty-one applications in the Supreme office this week.

The soccer game will go on as originally scheduled with the Jolly Jrs. playing a strong opponent. Soccer practice began this week with many candidates out to win positions under strict training rules laid down by manager, George Usnick, and his corps of assistants, who are well adapted with their many years of experience.

TALE-SPINS.—Reports from Aliquippa that the Scribes' Reunion Picnic was a great success, which can always be expected when held by the Excelsiors, who excell in all their undertakings . . . Also reports of a "Green-Apple Mystery" which is providing comment and giggles to several popular Excelsiorettes. Maybe "Joey" will enlighten us; they tell me she is in the "know" . . . The Canonsburg affair on Sept. 8 promises to be great, with the playoffs for the SNPJ mushball title on the schedule. . . . With this writing the huge Cleveland Federation Celebration will be over with the writer and other Jolly Jrs. taking part in the festivities . . . Wedding bells are ringing again. This time it's Ann Lesjak, who was married last week to Bud Gardner. Also Raymond Chapple, one of our new applicants, was married last week . . . WE EXPECT TO HAVE OUR MEMBERSHIP EXPANDED BY AT LEAST SIXTY NEW MEMBERS, including transfers, AT THE END OF THIS MONTH, since July. . . . Tom Ganter, our secy., and Herman Preseren, of Yukon, are doing heroic work fighting fires with their respective volunteer fire companies. . . . Wishing more success to other lodges in their membership; will be expecting you at our picnic, and happy landings! The Lone Eagle.

Plans are nearly complete for our mammoth anniversary picnic to be held on Sunday, Sept. 15, at Morgan Park, near Sygan. We have secured the finest in the way of dance music with the acquisition of Johnny Motte's famous International orchestra which had won much popularity in London, Paris and Berlin; and at various fall fraternity dances held by leading Pittsburgh universities last fall.

The sports' program has been changed somewhat. The mushball game at 3 p. m. (d. s. t.) originally was scheduled to be played between the champions of the SNPJ Federation League and the champions of the SSPZ Penny league; but due to differences which have arisen, the champs of the SSPZ will not play; but we are sure that a suitable opponent will be on hand to meet the invincible SNPJ champs. The Veronians, who boast of a wonderful team, will be invited to exhibit their prowess, etc., which has oftentimes been

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Your Health

Infantile Paralysis (Poliomyelitis)

Infantile paralysis is a general systemic infectious disease which in a certain small majority of cases tends to affect the central nervous system. Certain parts of the spinal cord are affected, causing paralysis of the muscles in different parts of the body.

Infantile paralysis is caused by a minute germ which is found in the secretions of the nose, mouth and in the stools. Poliomyelitis is a catching disease. How it is spread it is not yet definitely known. In most cases the disease is probably taken directly from a sick room, but it may be spread indirectly through a third person who has been taking care of the patient, or through children who have been living in the same house.

Ninety percent of acute cases of infantile paralysis occur within the first year of life, and more than half of all cases within the first three years of life. Among grown-ups it is more common in men than women. It affects all classes and seems, although the negro race is almost exempt. The disease is more common in densely populated cities than in the country, and is more common in summer than in winter. It is especially more marked in seasons of prolonged excessive heat.

The early symptoms are usually fever, weakness, fretfulness or irritability, and vomiting. There may or may not be acute pain at this time. The disease begins abruptly, and slight headache may be present. Later there is pain in the neck, back, arms or legs, with great weakness. Within a few hours or few days paralysis makes its appearance. Both arms or legs may be paralyzed, or one arm or leg. Or perhaps only a group of muscles may be involved. The paralysis reaches its maximum in a few hours or days and begins to improve, in many cases only a small amount of paralysis remaining at the end of a few weeks or months. Complete recovery may occur. The paralyzed muscles are limp and may easily waste. Permanent deformity often follows. Many cases of infantile

John J. Zavertnik, M. D.

Over the Back Fence

Did you know that Bro. Bart Yamnik went up north over the Labor day? I'll bet he never caught fish as large as he says they were. Sis. Marge Kosar is due in town again. We are all glad to see her back after a two months vacation. The Grahams broke in their new car by going to Cleveland. And Bro. John Terskan celebrated his transfer into our lodge by going to the same place. Altogether ten of our members celebrated the holiday in Cleveland. Bro. Zorko entertained his brother and sister-in-law from Pa. over Labor day.

The Old Man of the Mountain.

Canonsburg Pioneers

Strabane, Pa.—The boys' mushball team continues on its stride toward the championship in the City league. At this writing they are holding down first place in the second half by a scant margin with the R.B.O. team right behind. If and when they play in the closing series be on hand to root for them. A group of cheering fans always helps a team.

The Federation league play-offs will be held September 8 at Canonsburg, the games to be played between the Reveliers and the Pennsy Pioneers. The games are bound to be interesting, both teams being evenly matched, and a good crowd is expected to be on hand to cheer for their favorites.

These games are item number one on the program carded for the Pioneers' mammoth picnic celebrating the tenth anniversary of the organization of E. S. Lodges. Number two is a Tug of War between the Grandpas and the Sons. Number 3 is dancing from 8 to 12 at Drenik Park. Sam Malina and his Capitol Grand orchestra are playing for the dance and plenty of refreshments will be on hand to quench your hunger and thirst. Follow the crowd to Drenik Park Sunday, September 8, for a good time.

LODGE NO. 682

Library, Pa.—Everyone is invited to the J. Z. Jrs. wiener roast to be held SEPTEMBER 14 at the Wipporwill grove. The music will be furnished by Bob Undercoffer's orchestra. Dancing will commence at 8 p. m. until 12 p. m. e. s. t. If you want a good time, come to our wiener roast. We always have a good time.

Ursula Marzoch, Sec'y.

Surprise

Nurse: "Sir, the stork has just brought you a new son."

Absent - Minded Professor: "Great! But don't tell my wife—I want to surprise her."

"I hear the surgeons have operated on you again."

"Yes."

"How many times does this make?"

"Five. They're going to put on a swinging door next time."

Smith: "There are two sides to every question."

Brown: "Yes, and there are two sides to a sheet of fly paper, but it makes a big difference to the fly which side he chooses."

Meeting
All members should bear in mind the next meeting which falls on Sept. 22 as plans for the Oct. 26th anniversary dance will be discussed. Why not put aside your other tasks and attend in order to participate in the discussions. Perhaps you have an idea that will help make this dance a bigger success. And by the way, how many new members will be present at this meeting? Remember the old saying, "the more the merrier?" Why not apply it? Babs.

Jolly Allis Lodge

West Allis, Wis.—The parade of new members is increasing. Are you doing your bit to make this a larger and larger parade? By the new year, if you haven't thus far, go out and get at least one new member so that you can ride in the band-wagon with all those who have already done their share. If you go out and get more members so that you can get a seat nearer to the driver's seat. All in all let's all go out and get more new members. We want and need a large organization and the only way to get it is to agitate for more and more new members.

Brothers R. Teshiner, B. Yamnik, and A. Yeersin spent last Sunday at the Modern's picnic in Shebygan. We all hope that this grand bunch of members will soon become as active as they were a few years back so that we all can again travel to each other's cities and look forward to meeting each other more frequently.

While there the boys learned that the president, Bro. Frank Remsek, is to be married next month. Congratulations to him and his bride-to-be.

Another reminder of our Sixth Anniversary dance to be held Oct. 5 at South Side Turn hall. The committee has a large number of fine orchestras on their list and are sure to select one next week. No matter which one they pick you are assured of good music. All of you outside lodges which can possibly make it be sure to be there for we will again try to please you as we always did in the past. So don't forget the time, the place and the event. Be sure to come.

All members are requested to come to our next meeting on Tues., Sept. 10, 1935, at the usual place. There are quite a few important things to be settled, so be sure and be there.

A Contributor's

Reply

Universal, Pa.—It was to be expected, of course, that my article of recent date would meet with disapproval. As a matter of fact—without begging the point however—isn't that the reaction to any opinion advanced, which deviates from the orthodox or prevailing consensus of thought. In spite of the fact that all history is a record of worn-out truths being replaced by new ones? For me to remain silent would imply a concession of the validity of the criticism directed at my article. And that I do not concede. Of course the "Rise or Fall of a Nation" does not hang in the balance, and the only fruits of the controversy will be an interchange of opinion and amusement for the readers (something they haven't enjoyed since the "Voice of the Members" column was discontinued, by the way).

In the first place I quote exactly Bro. Progar's "mere presumptive statement" (Aug. 7 issue). "To give them credit and acclaim their works has been the underlying motive in every article singing their praise." (July 24 issue.) With charming naivete and dazzling innocence, sublime in its complacency Bro. Progar takes upon his broad shoulders the responsibility of interpreting the spirit in which all others wrote articles of praise. Perhaps it is his psychic power which enables him to do that. I can think of no other explanation.

There is no use in our kidding ourselves! Let us take only one incident as an example. On what basis was the motion passed by the Federation last year to give each lodge in the Federation a copy of "The Native's Return"? Was it because the book was written by a good writer, or because it was written by a good Slovene writer? Of course, Sinclair Lewis is an author of recognized ability. But no motion was passed at a Federation meeting to purchase any of his books. Neither—might I add—do the "average dailies" laud Sinclair Lewis because he is an American writer, but because he is a good writer. It might also be added—on the subject of Edison—that the inventions which are generally credited to him would be in existence today even if Edison had never existed. The development of natural sciences—mathematics, engineering, physics, chemistry, etc.—and the coordination of these sciences had progressed to such an extent that their fruition in certain tangible, socially useful things was inevitable. If it hadn't been Edison it would have been someone else. A good illustration is that of the fleet half-back who chalks up a touchdown. The score is credited to him. But he could not have made it had there not been a good pass from center, and hard charging and blocking by his team-mates. They did their jobs first, making it a comparatively simple matter for him to romp over the goal line.

Another thing Bro. Progar might ponder over before commenting on newspaper items. Privately owned newspapers are like any other commercial enterprise. They are operated in order to make a profit for their owners. And for no other reason! Proof! Well, if an establishment fails to make profits, and there is no likelihood of profits in the future, just see how long it will operate! News-papermen, after all, are not drooling sentimentalists. They are business men. They receive their money from "ads." Big business—utilities, etc.—pay for these "ads." Draw your own conclusions. "He who pays the piper chooses."

Oh's comments concerning pride and nationalism on the parts of various peoples are true—as far as they go. But farther than that—this same pride and nationalism are the results of deliberate inculcation by "Head Fixing Institutions" dedicated to the perpetuation of economic supremacy by the "haves" over the "havenots." Much might be written about this, but the series of articles written in the Prosveta in 1932 taken from John Keracher's "A Study in Historical Materialism" covered the subject well. Better still is James Oneal's "The Materialist Conception of History."

Anyone interested in getting his or her "feet on the ground" should read those two dissertations.

Max Kumer, Lodge 715.

also calls the tune." Any time a newspaper devotes a great deal of space in favor of any project whatever, you may lay your bets with great assurance of winning, that the returns to the newspaper will be amply swelled with interest.

It is true, as Bro. Progar says, that the feeling of "You are not my equal if you are not a Slovene" is far from an exact picture of the situation. A truer caricature is that of a "straw boss" with an exaggerated conception of his own importance, but humble in his equally foolish belief of the omniscience of the superintendent.

Even granting the truth of Bro. Becek's quotation that "we like to admit to an occasional Irishman or two that there was a Slav who did something worthwhile." How many Irishmen, or in fact, how many of any people outside of SNPJ members attend SNPJ meetings or read the Prosveta?

Also let me speak of this quotation: "And we wonder if, carrying Kumér's contentions to the extreme,

the Slovene fraternal organizations could be considered breeders of Slovene nationalism. They are that, if one goes to the ultimate under Kumér's claims." I must confess that Bro. Becek's "carrying contentions to the extreme" and "going to the ultimate" mystifies me. It leaves too much to my imagination which is flexible enough now. However, we'll skip that in the hope that he will clear it up. But I do want to make myself clear on the situation, with respect to the SNPJ. I regard the SNPJ as an organization composed of individuals. And that these individuals have their own ideas and opinions, comparable in variation to that of any other groups of people whose backgrounds, traditions, mode of living, etc., are similar. Some are nationalistic and some are not. It was concerning those manifestations of Nationalism to which I devoted my article. Neither by inference or by direct statement did I claim the SNPJ to be a breeder of Nationalism. In fact, if we were to crystallize the sentiment of SNPJ members into something compact, it would reveal that the forces of reaction against Nationalism are stronger than in most other organizations whether Slovene or otherwise. I did say that, "Through the SNPJ much can be done along this line to break down existing prejudices and artificial barriers of race, color and creed by the promotion of studies in Branches and Federations of social and economic problems." Surely one can hardly dispute that assertion!

Aliquippa, Pa.—The "Scribe Reunion" picnic on Aug. 25 was another successful venture both from a social and financial standpoint. It indeed was a pleasure for the Excelsiors to play hosts to so great a number of outside lodges as well as local people. To Paulina Spik and the rest of the Clevelanders who attended, and who, due to unavoidable circumstances, had to leave early, we express our appreciation of your attendance and only wished you could have been with us longer.

The unexpected arrival of seventeen Silver Stars was really surprising. Excelsior members had the pleasure of meeting their scribe, Herman Preseren. Your visit was greatly appreciated, Silver Stars, and may we meet again in the very near future. Jolly Juniors had their representatives, namely Tommy Gantor and Arthur Dermota, and not a bit of information could we get from them regarding the "Lone Eagle's" identity. To the Ambridge Reveliers, our across-the-river friends, goes the honor of having the largest number of members present. Let it be known to you, Reveliers, that we appreciate your cooperation and will, needless to say, keep in mind your oncoming affairs. The jolly bunch of East Palatine Slovenes were present in a great big way. They are rather fond of our picnics, and without their presence things would seem rather dull. Those cheerful Lucky Stars were also in attendance, ready to join in the fun and frolic. Our old friends from Midway were, too, seen among the crowd. The senior lodge of Monaca had its representatives, Mr. and Mrs. Zagor. Local Lodge Grozd had representatives galore, and ditto for the local K.S.K.J. Lodge. To all the above mentioned lodges and to any others present, not mentioned, we express our thanks for the cooperation.

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Lodge Letters

Brief Notes Concerning Activities of Local Lodges

INTEGRITY BROADCAST

and socials under nature's blue skies are still in order by some lodges.

Chicago, Ill.—This is the final call to all to attend our dance Saturday, Sept. 7, at SNPJ lower hall. Admission only 25c, including wardrobe. A good time for all is in store for all who will attend this affair. Pucel's trio will furnish the music.

Martin Serros' orchestra, formerly heard over broadcasting station WHJB, Greensburg, will furnish the music. He will entertain both young and old with the good old snappy polkas, waltzes and down to the latest dance step. You should not fail to be among the many dancers who will surely be swept off their feet when they hear the wonderful melodies of Martin Serro.

We cordially invite all members of neighboring lodges and your friends to attend this big-dance September 14.

What you say Jimmy and the Blue Moon Strollers? Joe Hatic and his happy Keystonians? Would like to have you present. Our success depends on you. Everybody out!

Mary E. Galieie, Lodge 320.

Excelsiors' Extra

Meeting

Another meeting night is drawing near, the date Sept. 12. This date should find every member present at the meeting indulging in the discussions and on the alert with new members. We are still in need of some new members in order to keep up with the other lodges who are steadily receiving new members. A note of interest will be the report of the Aug. 25th picnic committee. Then, too, you all know what falls on Oct. 26. Our anniversary dance, of course. Well, at this meeting plans for the dance will receive reasoning and the opinions of the members will be considered. Try to keep this particular meeting in mind. If you have no other way of doing it, tie a little string around your index finger, right now, and keep it there till then, and it will remind you of the meeting. (What an idea. Ta, ta.)

Newsp Noisy Notes

Glad to note another new Excelsior scribe (Babs) . . . The Jolly Juniors' big day is on Sept. 15, at which time they hold their eighth anniversary picnic . . . Joy back in print again . . . August 25 must have been a busy day for the Strabane Pioneers. Don't ask why, Pioneers . . . the reunion of the scribes at the picnic . . . Silver Stars coming early and staying late . . . Ann Marod busier than ever at the bar . . . Committee members receiving comments on the committee pins worn at the picnic . . . Revelier members looking things over . . . Tommy G. advertising the J. Juniors' picnic . . . East Palestine lads their usual merry self . . . Lodge Grozd members conversing at the bar . . . A certain Silver Star being the idol of Excelsior girls . . . Herman Preseren discussing things with our Prexy . . .

"The Humming Excelsior."

Front Porch News

By Mick 'n Lee

Canton, Ohio—Events come and go—we anticipate and we remember—we hope and we reminisce.

One "event" which we shall remember for a long time was our "BIG EVENT" picnic held on Aug. 25 by Lodge McKinley in observance of the 10th anniversary of English-Speaking Lodges of the SNPJ. It was indeed gratifying to see such a large group present at this celebration—and they came from all around this section.

We are inclined to believe that "who was there" is always an interesting subject and we shall begin with those who were here bright and early—the Strangler Lodge of Cleveland with President "Lindy" Loker, Secretary Frank Koss and a fine showing of Strangler members.

Then there were the Barberton Buckeyes under the leadership of President Joseph Mesec, and a large number of other Barberton friends, who came in the largest number to ever attend a Canton event.

And a number of Cleveland Comrades came in with Johnny Vehar and Frank Greznick and with this same group came the Commodore representative, Marion Konchan.

Yes, there were still more—the Muscillon Slovenes came in a fine representation—There were also several from Brewster, Ohio. Lodge 15 from Wooster, Ohio, was represented by Sis. Mary Cermelj and her party. From our nearby city, Carrollton, came the family of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kertel and their Cleveland guests, the Batchelor family.

A pleasant surprise was the attendance of Julia and Ann Bolha and their friends from the Akron Zippers.

From our immediate vicinity, a large group attended this Big Event



Federated Pictures
A Group of Russian Women Employed on the North-Caucasian Railroad.

Report of Penna Congress for Social Insurance

Coverdale, Pa.—Both the English and Slovene SNPJ Federations of Western Penna have requested me to publish the most important excerpts of the minutes of the Penna State Congress for Social Insurance, held at Harrisburg, Pa., May 11-12, to which I was elected as delegate. My belated report is due to several incidents, but the value of the contents remain the same.

Excerpts from proceedings of the Pennsylvania State Congress for Genuine Social Insurance (Note—only conclusions and concised reports are given), held at Harrisburgh, Pa., May 11-12, 1935:

After the formal verification of credentials, the following main reports were made, one by Carl Hecker and one by Norris Wood. Hecker's report summarized:

Gave background of unemployment and unemployed struggles. Development of struggles for relief which developed into struggle for unemployment and social insurance. Pointed out that the movement has broadened and that employed as well as unemployed, professional and common labor because of reduced wages and insecurity of employment are now coming together as evidenced in this Congress in the common struggle for Social Insurance. The Penn. state legislature has done nothing except to continue the system of miserable relief for another year. He enumerated the "achievements" of the Roosevelt administration as follows:

More unemployment than ever. Larger number on relief rolls than ever. \$50.00 per month standard of wages. (Public Works Project.) Forced labor (transient) camps for unemployed. CCC (military) camps for young workers. Subsistence homesteads. Increased profits for bosses, reduced payrolls for workers as reported by NRA planning and research board. Attempts to slander workers on relief rolls with cry of "chiselers" while Mellon, Morgan and others cheat the government out of millions.

The only correct system of Social Insurance is one that taxes the incomes, corporate surplus, inheritances, gifts, etc.

To date approximately ten millions persons in the country have indicated their support for the Workers' Bill. The excuse given by the administration supporters that the Workers Bill is too costly is nonsense. If a war were declared to protect the investments of Morgan, Rockefeller, Ford, etc., billions of dollars would immediately be appropriated which in turn would mean the killing off of millions of young American workers. This would be considered a "national emergency." Unemployment as a "national emergency" and we demand that our government take the necessary steps to meet this emergency. All struggles meant to benefit the mass of the people are difficult. We can win in this struggle through united efforts and through a United Front of all organizations. This Congress must strive to broaden the struggle for Social Insurance, must bring into the struggle more organizations, etc. Only by this means will our struggle eventually be successful.

Norris Wood's report summarized: Unemployment Insurance struggle is the result of struggle for the needs of the masses during which the unemployment councils grew up. Time has come to unite all unemployed workers for unemployment insurance. The main question is—what kind of unemployment insurance? The Workers' Bill H. R. 2827 is the only bill which embodies the principles of genuine insurance. The wealthy must be taxed because they are the only ones who have wealth. The Lundein Bill in spite of the administration maneuvers is not dead. It is more alive today than ever. With all attempts to scuttle the Lundein Bill, 54 Congressmen voted for it. The Lundein Bill is now on the Speaker's desk and only mass pressure on the Congressmen will bring it onto the floor. The Wagner-Lewis Bill is a vicious one. It will serve to provide more jobs for bureaucrats. The Hooper Bill at present in the State Legislature has all the weakness of the Wagner-Lewis Bill. The Wagner Bill contains no provisions for those at present unemployed nor for domestic and agricultural workers who comprise 20% of the working class population. We must get into the State Legislature a bill fundamentally the same as the Lundein Bill. We must wage a fight to establish a rank and file labor party based upon the trade unions in order to insure the enactment of such important legislation as the workers' bill.

A delegation of unemployed from Illinois were introduced. They had just arrived in the city and were on their way to Washington, D. C. to confer with President Roosevelt and Relief Director Hopkins about the situation in Illinois where relief had been completely cut off. A tremendous ovation greeted the delegates. Speakers warned the Congress that the same situation faced Pennsylvania and that we must be on the alert.

A collection was taken to help the Illinois delegates to their destination. \$15.00 was raised and turned over to them.

Motion, that this Congress refer the matter of investigation of the Penn. State Police and Frick thugs who were instrumental in framing the North Carolina Textile workers,

taken showing each members affiliation to other organizations and groups.

3. To establish closer working relations with the Joint Action Committee.

Every fraternal delegate to furnish a complete list of other fraternal organizations in his district to his district office, giving also the name and address of at least one person in each of those organizations for a contact to further our work for social insurance.

The proposals finally agreed upon by the sub-session to be presented to relief director Johnson on Monday were as follows:

1. Endorsement of H. R. 2827.

2. Jobs for all unemployed at union wages, not at "prevailing wage."

3. 50% increase over the budget deficiency immediately.

4. Cash relief in entire state.

5. No removals of jobless families from relief rolls.

6. Immediate stop to the slanderous campaign against the unemployed. The unemployed are not the chiselers.

7. Repeal of the Pinchot eviction law and immediate enactment of a state law against all evictions.

8. No discrimination against unemployed because of race, sex, age, married or unmarried, religious or political belief or affiliations.

9. Jobs for youth in their home communities. Against military training in CCC camps.

10. 60c weekly ice allowance for every family on relief. Ice item to be included in the budget.

11. Rules, regulations, standard budget charts, etc. of the Relief Administration to be furnished by that Administration to the public and all organizations.

12. Transportation to be furnished relief workers where jobs are beyond reasonable distance.

13. Against any sales tax that affects the workers.

14. "Living with" policy to be withdrawn.

15. Recognition of all committees of the unemployed at the local relief offices and on relief projects.

16. Adequate hospitalization and proper medical, dental, optical needs and special diets to be furnished the unemployed by the Relief Administration.

17. Unemployed organizations to have adequate representation on local and county relief boards, as also with relief workers on project workers boards.

The following decisions were made:

1. Delegates to this Congress who are also delegates to the convention of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor to constitute a committee for the introduction of H. R. 2827.

2. Pressure planned on Congress to secure the adoption of the Bill through resolutions, petitions and all other forms adopted by the National Action Committee.

3. Special efforts to be made to get more local unions to endorse the Workers' Bill.

Report of the sub-session of Fraternal Organizations:

Carl Hacker opened giving a background and history of the Fraternal movement in the United States and pointing out that the large fraternal organizations are almost completely in the hands of the capitalist class and are being used not to benefit the membership but as a bulwark of capitalism. He pointed out the need for work within these organizations for the endorsement of H. R. 2827 and the need for supporting and building the new workers' benefit organization, the International Workers Order.

Norris Wood spoke emphasizing the need for the fraternal organizations supporting H. R. 2827 and the enactment of legislation that will take care of members of fraternal organizations in time of unemployment and inability to meet their monthly dues thus losing their benefits and policies.

Many delegates spoke in the discussion and agreed with the line of Wood and Hacker.

By Motion a committee was elected to put into resolution form the proposals made by the various speakers.

The following delegates were elected to remain over to Monday to go before relief director Johnson with the demands of the Fraternal delegates: Dombroski, Libat, Christine and Pesoine.

The Resolution drawn up by the Committee and adopted by the Congress is as follows:

Whereas: the present unemployment situation has been proven not to be temporary but a permanent economic affliction, and

Whereas: various means of relief have been tried without improving the situation; and

Whereas: only mass interest and combined action on the part of every worker of every trade or profession to secure legislation that will bring about a decent standard of relief, and

Whereas: H. R. 2827 known as the Workers' Bill for Unemployment, Old Age and Social Insurance assures complete change of the present unfavorable conditions, and

Whereas: our fraternal societies are comprised of all kinds of workers who are affected and who should be concerned, therefore the following is recommended to bring about the enactment of Genuine Social Insurance:

1. To establish federations of fraternal organizations in the Pittsburgh and Philadelphia districts.

2. For the purpose of establishing a coordinated activity among the fraternal organizations, a census be



POLLETNO POROČILO BOLNIŠKEGA SKLADA

o vplačani in izplačani bolniški podpori od 1. januarja do 30. junija 1935

Biannual Report of Sick Benefit Receipts and Payments from January 1 to June 30, 1935

(Nadaljevanje - 5. strani.)

Stev. dneš.	Stev. naslednji	Stev. naslednji	VPLAČANO			IZPLAČANO			VEČ
			No. of Payments	\$6c class	\$1 class	\$2 class	\$3 class	Total	
Lodge No.									
643	29	2		80.50		18.60	115.35		
645	25	1	4.55	54.60		37.50		21.00	
647	10					28.70	27.00	55.70	
648	11	2			8.40		54.00		
650	47	3	2.10	178.50	24.00		204.60		
651	3	5				27.00		27.00	
655	6	1		18.50	10.50		29.40		
656	37	2		81.90	108.00		189.90		
657	37	15		42.70	195.90	71.30	308.00	145.00	
659	43			137.90	15.00	31.00	183.90	6.00	
662	17	10		8.49	90.00		98.49		
665	19				55.50	7.50	62.00		
666	22	2	5.60	72.10	94.50		172.20	15.00	
667	17	1		49.60		40.60		80.20	
669	28			126.00			126.00		
671	2	1			18.00		18.00		
674	7				27.00	18.60	58.20		
675	20	7	2.10	49.70	36.60	18.60	106.40	54.00	
676	6	4			4.20	45.80		50.00	
677	48	1		123.90	43.00		171.90		
678	8				21.00		48.00		
679	31	2	2.10	102.30	58.50		162.80	42.00	
680	50	4	2.10	68.60	45.00		115.70		
681	23	12		46.90	114.00		160.90	68.00	
682	31	2		96.60	9.00		105.60		
683	45	2		88.90	171.00		259.90	23.00	
684	52	5		145.60	91.50		237.10	100.00	
685	9	1		25.20	19.50		44.70	23.00	
686	46	5		138.60	72.00		218.60	126.00	
687	26	3		56.40	18.00	18.60	87.00	22.00	
688	8	2		17.50	27.50		55.00	15.00	
689	48	4		106.40	180.00		286.40	44.00	
690	37		2.10	123.20	89.00		211.00		
691	2				8.40				
692	8	4		12.60	36.00	24.80	73.40		
694	9			12.60	18.00	37.20	67.80		
696	14	5		82.35	45.00	87.20	114.40		
698	91	2		24.50	45.00		69.50		
700	49	4		144.90	54.00		205.20		
702	18	9		104.30	147.50		251.80	84.00	
703	2			35.60	81.00		114.60		
704	23	1		46.90	72.00				