

SOVJETSKA RU- SIJA ODGOVO- RILA FINSKI

Na je završila protestno noto
in spoznala Finsko, naj se bri-
ni za svoje zadeve

Moskva, 26. maja. — Pomoč-
niki unanij komisar N. N. Kres-
tinski je včeraj izročil finskemu
poslancu v Moskvi noto, v ka-
prav, da sovjetska vlada
normalno odklanja finsko noto z
19. maja, ki je vsebovala
obdolžitve, da Sovjetska unija
delo in krivično postopa proti
finski manjšini v Rusiji.

Nato tudi protestira proti
mešanju finske vlade v no-
saje afe sovjetske Rusije.

Sovjetska vlada dobi finske
manjšine, da podpirajo kontrare-
volucionarno gibanje kulakov
(bojati kmetov), ki se upirajo
priljubljenju kmetij in moder-
nim metodam obdelovanja zem-
lje. Pravi, da je izjava, katere je
sprejela v finski notii in se tiče
preganjanja finskih manjšin, di-
ktno vmešavanje v notranje
zadeve sovjetske Rusije.

Finska nota je bila odgovor na
protest sovjetske vlade, ki se je
glasil, da finska vlada podpira
protisovjetsko propagando. Fin-
ska je zankala obdolžitve ter iz-
javila, da soveti kršijo dorpata-
na pogodbo, katere garancija
pravi, da soveti postopajo napram
finski manjšini v Rusiji.

Finski notii je bilo dalje rečeno,
da bi sovjetska vlada lahko od-
pravila vzroke nepokoja in agi-
tacije, ako bi v resnici hotela iz-
boljšati diplomatske odnose
med obema državama.

Domaci drobci

iz Elyja, Minn. — Umril so
dva rojaki zadnji teden: John
Kaper, bolan teden dni, star 22
let, oženjen eno leto in doma s
primorskega; družini John Me-
liska je umrla enoletna hčer-
ka, ki ni bila nič bolna; naglo
umrla je umrla tudi Mary Agni-
da, ki je bila upolnena deset let
kot prva pomočnica v tajnistvu
SKJ.

iz Canonsburga, Pa. — Dne
26. maja so prišli iz stare domo-
vine: Frances Zele s šestletno
hčerko iz Koritnice k svojemu
progru v Strabanu in Mary
Kardik iz Bača k Franku Barbi-
ci v Strabanu. Vai od Postojne.

iz Calumeta, Mich. — Jos. Ma-
ronič iz Ahmeeka se je nevar-
no poškodoval pri delu v rudni-
ku in priklenjen bo nekaj časa
v dom.

iz Oregon Cityja. — Rojak
John Novak je bil tu na zvit na-
leparjen za \$3000 od dveh
človekov, ki sta se mu predstavi-
li kot Dalmatince. Oba sta že
prijeta in čakata sodbe. — Zlo-
čin se množe v sled brezposelnos-
ti. V tujkah jih papirniki so
prijeli mezo za 10 odstotkov.

iz Milwaukeeja. — Umril je e-
n najstarejših naseljenec v
tem mestu Martin Sem, star 72
let in doma iz Ljubnega v Su-
banski dolini; tu je bil 29 let in
imel tri sinove. Družini John
Jennie Juzina v West Alliau
umrl sinček prvorojenec, star
en teden.

iz Clevelanda. — Umril je Jos.
Anderson, star 47 let in doma iz
Velikih Poljan pri Ribnici; tu je
bil 28 let in zapuščal ženo in
dva otroke, v starem kraju pa
dva in brate ter sestre. Umrli
Marjeta Glazer, roj. Dolenc,
star 39 let in doma iz Studen-
ca pri Postojni; tu je bila 17
let in zapuščala moža in dve hč-
erki v starem kraju pa mater in
brata. — Valentin Pirc je
ranjen na nogah pri delu v
ovarni. Komaj pred par tedni je
napaden od banditov in ran-
jen na glavi. Pač smola. — Še
eno smolo ima Jakob Bogdan,
ki je oženil in čez 24 ur je
umrla žena že odpotovala v
Kopriva k svojemu ljubčku. Lju-
bica je nevesta za je celo pri-
pravila, da ji je voznjo plačal, za

Problem bolniškega sklada

Pretečeni teden sem omenil, da se more problem bolniškega
sklada rešiti le na dva načina, in sicer z zvišanjem asementa za
višje razrede v zadostni meri ali pa omejiti podporo na stopnjo,
da se ne obljubi več kot je mogoče dati za določene prispevke. Ta
dva načina se seveda moreta izvesti zopet na več načinov. Zvi-
šanje asementa se lahko določi enako za vse člane posameznega
razreda ali pa po starostni lestvici ob času pristopa in zvišavanja;
o čemer pa kasneje.

Plačevanje bolniške podpore se more omejiti na več načinov.
Razne ameriške organizacije plačujejo bolniško podporo le za go-
tovo dobo vsako leto brez kreditiranja eventuelne nabrane rezerve.
Organizacija na primer določa 12 tednov bolniške podpore v
vsakem letu, kar znači, da more član prejemanj podporo akosi 12
tednov v letu, v katerem je bolan ali poškodovan ne glede koliko
časa je član. Recimo, da je član 20 let in ni prej prejel kakšne
bolniške podpore in zbol v 21. letu članske dobe, pa ni upravičen
do več podpore v 21. letu kot za 12 tednov kot drugi član, ki je
še dve ali tri leta plačeval svoje prispevke. Ta način plačevanja
bolniške podpore ne smatram za pravičnega, posebno za dolgo-
letne člane. Tudi če bi določili podporo akosi 6 mesecev za vsako
leto članske dobe brez kreditiranja rezerve, bi ne bilo pravično
za večletne člane, kajti v slučaju \$1 zavarovalnine bi član, ki je
v 20 letih vplačal \$168.00, ne mogel dobiti v 21. letu članske dobe
več podpore kot \$180.00 ali ne več kot član v tretjem letu članske
dobe, kateri je vplačal le \$16.80, niti bi ne mogel prejeti več kot
drugi 20-letni član, kateri je v teku 20 let vzel vsoto \$1,800.00
v bolniški podpori ali celo \$2,600.00, kar je seveda maksimalno
za 20 let.

Podpora se more omejiti po boleznih in poškodbah, to je, da
bi se določilo gotov čas plačevanja podpore za različne bolezni, kot
na primer: za pljučnico ne več kot do 30 dni, za gripo in tonzile
ne več kot 10 dni, za slepič, žolčne kamne, vnetje žolčnega me-
hurja, gošča in kilo ne več kot 40 dni po operaciji; za zlomljeno
nogo ne več kot za štiri mesece; za zlomljeno roko ne nad dva
mesece etc. Ta način plačevanja boln. podpore ni praktičen niti
pravičen, ker so slučaji zelo različni.

Določiti bi mogli celo podporo samo za slučaje zdravljenja
v bolnišnici, za zdravljenje na domu pa le polovično, ali pa celo
za čas, ko je član primoran ostati v postelji in za čas, ko more ho-
diti, pa le polovično. Tudi to ni praktično, ker bi bilo zadostno
nadzorovanje onemogočeno.

Načrt brata Gardna je preuredba sedanjega sistema z razliko,
da dovoljuje akosi vso člansko dobo enako bolniško podporo v pri-
meri z vplačili, pri tem ko obstoječa lestvica dovoljuje stopnjema
več, v čemer je zgrešena. Na podlagi statističnih podatkov bi se
moglo prištevati letne rezerve nižati sorazmerno z višanjem
starosti članov, kar avtomatično vnaša obveznost vsled višanja
podvrženosti boleznim.

Priporočilo kansaške federacije bi deloma razbremenilo \$3
razred, pri tem ko bi problem bolniškega sklada v celoti nič ne
spremenilo.

Ako bi za prvih 7 dni bolezni ne plačevali bolniške podpore
namesto samo za prve 3 dni, bi seveda nekoliko pomagalo a ne
zadosti. Ta upeljava bi bila priporočljiva iz razloga, ker bi s tem
odpravili plačevanje podpore za malenkostne bolezni in poškodbe,
s kakršnimi tudi član ni posebno prizadet, nikakor pa se ne more
trditi, da bi edino taka sprememba rešila problem.

Bolniški sklad se nahaja v stališču, ki zahteva učinkovito
stabilizacijo na način, da se bo za bodoče zagotovilo samovzdrž-
evanje z rednimi prispevki in če mogoče, da bo preskrbljeno za
višanje rezerve skupnega bolniškega sklada. Če bo članstvo spre-
jelo načrt, ki bo določal omejitve boln. podpore v toliko, da se bo
vsak sklad sam vzdrževal, nima mnogo pomena, če se razredi
razdele in določi, da se more vsak sklad sam vzdrževati in pokr-
viti vsak svoj primanjiljaj ali ne, kajti če bo za to poskrbljeno
s pravilno preuredbo, se bodo posamezni skladi tako ali tako sami
vzdrževali brez posebnih izrednih določb v tem smislu, v svrhu
zaaguriranja pa se seveda more tudi posebna določba uključiti.

BLAS NOVAK, taj. boln. oddelka.

STAVKA PRE- PREČILA NEZD- NE REDUKCIJE

Jeklarski delavci so se pričeli za-
nimati za ustanovitev unije

Mansfield, O. — (FP) — Po
štirindnevni stavki se je 1,800
jeklarskih delavcev pri Empire
Steel korporaciji vrnilo na delo,
ko je podjetje preklicalo vas
mezdne redukcije, ki jih je od-
redilo v tekočem mesecu.

Mezdne redukcije so znašale
deset odstotkov v vseh depart-
mentih, v nekaterih celo 15%.
To je bilo v očigled prejšnjim
redukcijskim krivica in delavci so
zastavljali. Družba je potem
preklicala redukcije in obljubi-
la, da bo upoštevala tudi ne-
katere druge zahteve, ki so jih
predložili delavci.

Cepprav so delavci zastavljali
v prvi vrsti radi znižanja mezd,
so se tudi izjavili za organizi-
ranje unije, da bodo potem la-
gje odbijali nadaljnje napade de-
lodajalcev. Pomoč, ki so jo
stavkarjem ponudili voditelji
Metal Workers' Industrial lige,
je bila odklonjena.

Korporacija prikaže, da se
bo naplala za svojo izgubo,
ker ni mogla uveljaviti reduk-
cij, z večjo upornostjo delav-
cev, ki bodo morda povečali
produkcijo. "Zadovoljni delav-
ci bolj pridno delajo," je izjavil
predsednik korporacije Hinkle,
ko je pojasnjeval situacijo čas-
opisnim poročevalcem.

Uradniki Empire Steel Co.,
ki so se bili slišnega izbruha v
Nileau, O., so tudi praktični od-
redbo mezdne redukcije za na-
vadne delavce. Jeklarski delavci
v Nileau so organizirani v Amal-
gamated Ass'n of Iron & Tin
Workers in prejemaajo za 20%
višje mezo kot njihovi tovariši
v Mansfieldu, kar opravičja
isto delo in za isto družbo.

Delodajalci vidijo nove nevarnosti

Organizirali so kampanjo, da
preprečijo uveljavljanje osem-
urnika za ženske v Illinoisu

Chicago. — (FP) — Čikaška
trgovska zveza, ki ji načeluje
znani kapitalist Robert I. Lham
Randolph, je našla novo nevar-
nost, ki proti napredku in pro-
speriteti, ter mobilizira svoje si-
le, da jo ubije. Ta nevarnost ni
več Big Bill Thompson, ki je na-
sprotoval finančnim skemam č-
kaških bankirjev in si radi tega
nakopal njihovo jezo, da so začeli
agitirati za Čermaka, temveč
predloga glede osemurnika za
ženske v nekaterih industrijah,
ki je bila že sprejeta v senatu.

Randolphova organizacija je
razposlala okrožnice raznim sku-
pinam in posameznikom, v ka-
terih jih svari pred novo nevar-
nostjo. Okrožnica naglašja, da se
med poslanci v državni leglasi-
turi opala tendenca, da bo ta
predloga radi nastale krize spre-
jeta, ter poziva člane trgovske
zveze, naj se osebno oglasijo pri
poslancih in jih urgirajo proti
sprejetju predloge.

Predsednik asociacije Ran-
dolph in nekateri drugi uradniki
te organizacije uživajo izredno
veliko publiciteto v časopisu,
ker nastopajo kot ljudje, ki so si
nadel naloge, da restavrira do-
bro ime mesta Chicago, dočim so
za kulise aktivni, da ubijejo
tudi to drobtinico socialne zaka-
nodaje, ki jo predstavlja načrt o-
semurnika za ženske v industri-
jah.

Mlad morilec obsojen v do smr-
no ječo

Lawrence, Mass., 26. maja. —
Sedemnajstletni Russell B. No-
ble je bil včeraj obsojen v do-
smrtno ječo, ker je v roparskem
napadu s kladivom ubil bogato
dovo Clara E. C. Ellis.

Načrt zavarovanja proti brezposelnosti v Illinoisu

Jedro zakonske predloge, ki čaka
v odseku. Delavske organizaci-
je neumorno delujejo za
sprejetje iste. Čikaška fede-
racija SNPJ je tudi na delu

V državni zbornici v Spring-
fieldu, Ill., v odseku za zavar-
ovanja, leži zakonski načrt zavar-
ovanja proti brezposelnosti v
državi Illinois. Predložil ga je
representant Buck 5. marca t.
l.

Delavske organizacije, pred-
vsem unije in brataška družba,
so zelo aktivne v prilog temu na-
črtu. Organizirale so po vsej
državi, slasti pa v Chicagu,
močno akcijo za pritisk na abor-
nico, da sprejme ta načrt. V tej
akciji sodeluje tudi Federacija
SNPJ v Chicagu, ki ima svoje
društvene zastopnike na rednih
sestankih in odposlala je še več
telegramov in druge korespon-
dence omenjenemu aborničnemu
odseku, urgirajoč ga, naj čim
prej priporoči predlogo v spre-
jetje.

Predloga zakona za zavarova-
nje proti brezposelnosti vsebuje
slednje glavne točke:

V področju državnega depart-
menta za delo se ustanovi pose-
ben odbor petih članov, ki bo
znan s imenom "Unemployment
Insurance Board". Drjavni di-
rektor za delo je predsednik od-
bora, ostale štiri člane pa ime-
nuje governor. Dva člana izbe-
re iz sedmna kandidatov, ki mu
jih predlože delavske organizaci-
je, druga dva člana pa iz se-
znama, ki jih predlože organi-
zacija delodajalcev; dva od obeh
skupin imenuje za dve leti in o-
stala dva za štiri leta, nato pa po
dva vsaka štiri leta. Noben teh
članov ne sme imeti službe, ki
bi ga ovirala pri njegovem po-
slu. Sodeč odbora je v Spring-
fieldu.

Dalje se ustanovi sklad, ki bo
znan kot "Unemployment In-
surance Fund", iz katerega bo
odbor plačeval vse podpore u-
pravičenem in kril vse stroške
uprave. Sklad je pod kontro-
lo državnega blagajnika.

V ta sklad plačujejo polovi-
co vsote država vsako leto, dru-
go polovico pa plačujejo deloda-
jalci v državi proporcno od iz-
plačane tedenske mezd delav-
cem.

Deset odstotkov prispevkov,
ki jih vplačajo delodajalci in
deset odstotkov vsote, ki jo vpla-
ča država, se naloži v posebno
rezervo, ki mora stati nadotak-
njena do najhujše sile. Odbor
ima oblast, da nastopi sodnijsko
proti vsakemu delodajalcu,
ki zaostane z asementom ali se
brani plačati. Noben delodaja-
lec ne sme odtrgati dotičnega
prispevka od mezd svojih de-
lavcev.

Podpora se izplačuje: vsem
delavcem v državi, ki brez svo-
je krivde izgube delo in ki so
en teden brez dela; za prvi te-
den se nič ne plača. Podpora
znaša 50% delavčeve redne te-
denske mezd, ki je trajala eno
leto prej — ne glede pri kolikih
delodajalcih — in ki se računa
na tristo dni povprečne dnevske
mezd. Povprečna tedenska mez-
da se računa kot dvainpetdeseti
del povprečnega letnega zasluž-
ka.

Ako ima upravičenec ženo, ki
ne dela in živi z njim, prejema
še deset odstotkov svoje po-
vprečne tedenske mezd; če i-
mata enega otroka, se podpora
zviša za nadaljnjih pet odstot-
kov; ako imata dva ali več o-
trok do 18. leta starosti, se po-
dpora zviša za deset odstotkov.

Brezposelnostna podpora ne
sme presegati vsote \$25 na te-
den in ne sme znašati manj kot
\$12 na teden, če ima upraviče-
nec ženo in enega otroka.

Ako ima upravičenec kakšno
posestvo (hiko), od katerega
ima dohodek, se vsota dotičnega

KRATEK PRE- GLED INOZEN- SKIH DOGODKOV

Havana, Kuba. — Več kot ti-
so brezposelnih Spancev je u-
prikorilo demonstracije pred
poslopjem španskega konzulata,
zahtevajoč, da jim preskrbi
sredstva, da se vrnejo v Span-
jo. Eden stražnik je bil ranjen
in večje število demonstrantov
je bilo aretiranih.

Tokio, Japonska. — Grošča
stavka 210,000 železniških de-
lavcev je bila začasno odložena.
Minister železnice Egji posreduje,
da se neoglasja poravnajo in od-
vrne stavka.

Santiago, Chile. — Zunanji
minister Planet je sestavil načrt
za ustanovitev medameriške
carinske unije, ki bo predložen
konferenci panameriškega kon-
gresa, ki se odpravi prihodnje le-
to v Montevideu.

Rim, Italija. — Vlada je in-
struirala prefekta v Milanu, naj
dobi izjavo od Toscanina, da ni
nameraval šalit fašističnega re-
šima, ko je v bolognski operi od-
klonil zahtovo fašistov in ni ho-
tel igrati fašistične himne.

Colon, Peru. — Semkaj je do-
spelo poročilo o izbruhu reana vo-
jaške revolte v provinci Talara.

Pariz, Francija. — List "Echo
de Paris" objavlja vest, da se je
Aristide Briand udal pritisku in
bo še nadalje ostal v kabinetu ter
obdržal portfelj zunanjega mi-
nistra.

Rim, Italija. — Izredni tribu-
nal za obrambo države je objavil
obtožnico proti Michelu Schirru,
naturalkiranemu ameriškemu
doktorju, ki je v preteklem fe-
bruarju obdržal tri poljske in
potem skušal izvršiti samomor.
V obtožnici je rečeno, da je so-
deloval v zaroti, da se umori dik-
tatorja Mussolinija. Obravnava
se prične prihodnji četrtak. Če
bo Schirru sponan krivim, ga
čaka smrtna kazen.

Madrid, Španija. — Vatikan
je poslal noto španski republikan-
ski vladi, v kateri protestira pro-
ti razglasitvi verske svobode,
kar Vatikan smatra za kršenje
konkordata, ki še ni bil razvelja-
viljen.

Madras, Indija. — Deset ru-
darjev je sgorelo v ognju, ki je
nastal v sletem rudniku v Kola-
ru. Šestdeset rudarjev še pogre-
šajo, 39 pa jih je bilo rešenih.

Sangaj, Kitajska. — General
Ciang Kaišek, predsednik naci-
onalistične vlade, je odredil šest
divizij vojskva proti vstašem
v provincih Kiangsi in Kwang-
tung, kjer se je rebelno gibanje
silno razširilo.

Vrhovne sodišče odreklo držav-
ljansko pacifist

Washington, D. C., 26. maja.
— Tujerodci, ki šele postati a-
meriški državljani, morajo obljui-
biti, da so pripravljeni nositi o-
rožje in braniti Združene države
v slučaju, da je Amerika zaple-
tena v vojno. Tako se glas od-
lok zveznega vrhovnega sodišča,
ki je odreklo s petimi proti štir-
im glasovom državljanstvo Dou-
glas C. Macintoshu, profesorju
teologije na Yale univerzi, in
miss Marie Averil Bland, bolni-
čarki. Oba sta kanadaka držav-
ljana.

LISTNICA UREDNIŠTVA

Pueblo, Colo., V. M. — Privat-
ne korespondenčne šole za kakr-
nekoli stvari niso zanesljive, za-
to vam ne moremo priporočiti no-
bene. Dotični institut v New Yor-
ku nam ni znan.

Duluth, Minn. — Kolikor je
nam znano, je tudi Mehika za-
nje čas postrčila svoj naseljen-
ski zakon in omejila naseljeva-
nje iz Evrope. Za natančne infor-
macije se lahko obrnete na Fo-
reign Language Information Ser-
vice, 222 Fourth Ave., New York
City.

DRUŠTVENE VESTI

E. Worcester, N. Y.—Članstvo društva št. 393 nanašano, da društvo priredi veselico dne 30. maja zvečer na farmi br. J. Milavca. Ujudo vabimo vse člane in vse rojake od tu in iz sosednjih naselij, da nas posetijo. Vstopnina bo \$1 za člane in \$2 za goste. Za dobro postrežbo bo skrbel odbor. Na svidenje 30. maja!
Frank Koren, tajnik.

Bellaire, O.—Nanašanje članstva društva št. 258, da je bilo sklenjeno na prošnji seji, da se bodo v bodoče seje vršile ob 9:30 dopoldne v isti dvorani kot prej in ne več popoldne. To pa zato, da bo članstvo lahko poselelo piknike in druge zabave, ki so vrste največ popoldan. Upoštevajte to, da nismo imeli pridelne na sejo dopoldne. Udeležite se prihodnje redne seje dne 7. junija točno ob 9:30 dopoldne!
Louis Pavilich, preds.

Monessen, Pa.—Društvo št. 506 bo priredilo svoj prvi izlet dne 31. maja na dobro poznani kraj Wilson Park, ki ni daleč iz mesta. Za ples bo igral dobroznani tamburaški zbor društva "Sloga". Pričakuje se velika udeležba. Za vstopnino postrežbo bo skrbel odbor.—John Beg, tajnik.

Akron, O.—Nanašanje članstva društva št. 855, da bo dne 31. maja izredna seja ob 2. popoldne v klubski prostor. Namen te seje je, da se razpravi in v tisti glasovno o tem vprašanju. Zato opozarjamo člane društva št. 855, da se udeležijo vsi. Zavežite se, da kar bo sklenjeno na omenjeni seji, bo pravomočno. Zato pa vsi na izredno sejo dne 31. maja!
John Mistic, tajnik.

Conemaugh, Pa.—Društvo št. 168 je radi slabe udeležbe na seji 3. maja razmatralo kako tamni odmoriti. Sklenjeno je bilo, da se brez tehtnega vzroka ne udeležijo prihodnje seje, dne 7. junija, v smislu društvenega zaključka. Na dnevnem redu bo več važnih stvari, ki se morajo rešiti. Zelo važne so glasovnice za iniciativno. Sklenjeno je bilo, da se vrši društveni piknik dne 28. junija na Woodvale Heights. Opozarjamo vse člane, da upoštevajo to obvestilo ter da se tudi razumno po društvenih sklepih ter da se udeležijo prihodnje seje v polnem številu.
Blas Brenovic, tajnik.

Chicago, Ill.—Letošnji piknik društva št. 1 se bo vršil dne 12. julija na Kegjevem vrtu v Willow Springsu, Ill. Odbor je se sedaj na delu, da preskrbi vse najboljše za naše številne posetnike. Vstopnice imajo primerno ceno, samo \$5. Godba bo izvedena za stare in mlade. Postrežba bo izborna in plajda dobra. Oddano bo tudi mlado živo jagnje. Prosti se vsa brata društva, da upoštevajo datum 12. julija in da ne privražajo svojih piknikov na ta dan.
John Jurčić, član veseličnega odbora.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Dne 1. maja je društvo št. 34 izgubilo dva člana, enega iz odraslega in enega iz mladinskega oddelka. Preminil je član Gabriel Tokas za jetiko. Bolehal je pet let. Rojen je bil tukaj in je bil po rodu Slovák, star 33 let. Umrl je v tujini. Armes Medle, star 33 let, sinček ugledne družine Frank in Frances Medle. Prizadetim našim sožalje! Dne 14. maja je umrla tukaj najstarejša Slovenka, Marija Zank, stara 73 let. Zadelo jo je srčna kap. Tukaj je bila 32 let in je bila doma iz vasi Grobelj, fara št. Jernej na Dolenjskem. Ta zapuščila sina in več vnukov, v starem kraju pa brata Gregorja Lazarja. Bila je dobra žena in splošno spoštovana med rojaki kot stara ženska mati.—Martin Dragan.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Društvo Venera št. 199 se zadnje čase lahko ponada s dobro udeležbo na svojih sejah; na prošnji je bilo okrog 50 članov navzočih. Zato pa postajajo tudi naše seje bolj živahne in razprave pomembnejše, ker se deluje v korist društva. Na prošnji seji nas je presenetila članica Frances Staut, ki nam je poklonila krasno izdelano darilo za tebe, ki si simpatično od strani društva takom njene neseče. Društvo je darilo hvaležno sprejelo in takoj na seji dobilo \$10. Vsem prispevateljem lepa hvala! Presenetila nas je tudi ses. Mary Scholer s vestjo, da odpotuje v staro domovino na obisk k svojim starim nečakom. Ona je naša blaginjska, ki si je žela s dobrim razpoloženjem pridobiti srečo vseh. Vse jo bomo pogledale. Želimo ji srečno pot in obilo veselja med svojimi ter skorajkajne svidenje s nami! Na njeno mesto kot začasno blaginjsko smo imenovali ses. Angelo Brenci, ki bo prejšnjo nadomestila v vseh očitih prav dobro.—Ses. Juvane je podala razveljavilo poročilo o poteku majske proslave, ki je dobro uspešna. Povedala je, da je tako energično delala za to proslavo zato, ker je žel prebiti v propagandne svrhe. Njena želja je, da se ta vsota odpravi v poseben sklad kot vir za nadaljnje slične prireditve. Razvila se je živahna debata in sprejet je bil predlog, da ostane omenjena vsota v posebnem skladu, kar bo povzročilo naše društvo. Na tej seji sta bili tudi izvoljeni dve članici kot zastopnici društva na konferenci Prosvete naših matič, ki bo v Chicagu 30. maja. Naše želje je, da se potrudimo koračati s duhom časa naprej!—Prihodnja seja našega društva bo tudi brez dvoma zelo zanimiva. Zato pa

soomin pokojnik!—Naše društvo je svoj imelo vsake skupaj se sedem pogrebov v prvih par mesecih tega leta, kar je po naših odvah na društvo v vseh očitih. Poleg tega smo imeli četrdeset več brezpokojnih članov, katero je društvo zasledilo s sentimentom. Društvo je plačalo še več kot \$250, in danes imamo posebnega denarja nad \$250. Ker se pa bliža čas, ko bo treba plačati društvene urnike za njih šestdesetno leto, je društvo sklenilo, da plačevanje asessmentov brezposelnih prekine za nedolgo čas. Naše članstvo pa lahko razvidi, da je društvo imelo velike stroške. Morda bi odpomogel izhod iz tega, ako bi se doletelo naklado, toda društveni odbor bo skrbel, da se ne bo. Vred tega pa bo društvo priredilo 3. nedeljo v juniju, dne 21. junija svoj izlet na Susterjovo farmo, in dolžnost vsakega člana in članice je, da ta društveni izlet posetijo v polnem številu ter da se vsi skupaj veselo zabavajo.—Louis Mrolovja, tajnik.

Pairpoint, O.—Iz urada društva št. 439 se nanašajo, da se bodo naše redne seje od sedaj naprej vršile na domu br. M. Jemicha v Pairpointu, O.—Louis Spendal, tajnik.

Coverdale, Pa.—Ujudo se enkrat vabim vsa društva in ostale rojake v pittsburski okolici, da nas posetijo ob priliki 10-letnice društva št. 427 in otvoritve naše Jugoslov. dvorane dne 30. maja. Pripravljeni odbor se trudi, da ne bo ničesar manjkalo na tej priložnosti in proslavi. Tudi pečene kosčke bomo imeli pripravljene. Zato pa na veselo svidenje dne 30. maja!—Odbor.

McKinley, Minn.—Posivam in vabim vse članstvo društva št. 175, da se v polnem številu udeležijo prihodnje redne mesečne seje dne 14. junija. Na dnevnem redu bo glasovanje o iniciativah gl. odbora. Obenem bi rad dobil točne naslove od vseh članov radi točnega dostavljanja glasila, kajti poštne predale so spremenili mnogim. Posebno pa se tudi vabim nadzorni odbor, da se udeleži zagotovo te seje, ker se bodo pregledovale knjige in računi s l. 1931. Zato pa vsi na sejo dne 14. junija.—John Malovasic, tajnik.

Joliet, Ill.—Nanašanje članstva društva št. 115, da naše društvo priredi piknik dne 31. maja v Homewoodu v Grospravih hribih. Ujudo se vabijo vsi člani in članice, kakor tudi vse članstvo iz okolišnih okolice ter vse posamezne rojake, da se udeležijo v obilnem številu, kajti čisti dohodek od tega piknika gre v društveno blaginjo, da bomo lahko podpirali brezposelne člane. Kajti: vzamite Hickory havo in se peljite do kence, krenite na levo in hodite en blok in boste na mestu.—Frank Sternia, tajnik.

Puebla, Colo.—Društvo št. 21 priredi plesno veselico dne 31. maja v društveni dvorani ob 8. zvečer. Ker bo to zadnja veselica v tej sezoni, se vabi rojake in rojakinje, da se udeležijo. V prvi vrsti so vabljene članice in članice tega društva, da se vsi odzovejo temu vabilu, kajti vsi dohodki je namenjen društveni blaginji. Dolžnost nas članov je, da podpiramo in delamo za povzdigo našega društva ter da pomočimo našo blaginjo. Vstopnina je malenkostna—samo \$5 za osebo, tako da se vsa lahko udeležijo in s tem pokaže, da je za skupno delo. Na veselo svidenje 31. maja.—Predsednik društva 21.

Kenosha, Wis.—Članstvo društva št. 28 se ujudo vabi na domačo veselico, ki se bo vršila v soboto 30. maja na Spominskih dan (Decoration day) v Louis Robelnovi dvorani. Zavežite se 7. zvečer. Ker živimo v času takovane "prosperitete", je društvo sklenilo, da bo vse zelo po niski ceni. Vstopnina za družino bo samo \$1, kar je malo, ako se upoštevajo, da bo prosta prijava in tudi prigrizki. Torej bo pil in jedel lahko vsak kolikor bo mogel. Zato pa pridite vsi s družinami, ker na naši veselici bo res vse zelo ceno. Dobrodošli so nam tudi naši prijatelji in vsa društva iz Kenoshe in okolice. V omenih ne bo nobene razlike. Naš namen ta veselice je: enakost in bratstvo.—Odbor.

Cleveland, O.—Društvo št. 125 priredi v nedeljo 31. maja prvi veliki piknik na Frank Zelesnikovih prostorih na 4008 Jennings rd. Zavežite ob 2. popoldne. Ujudo vabimo vse naše in drugih društev članstvo in sploh vse okoliško občinost, da se v velikem številu udeležijo našega piknika. Kakor je bilo že nanašano našem članstvu, se nabirajo dohodki, ki bodo oddani na tem pikniku. Ako ne morete prinesiti dohodka do sobote 30. maja, lahko to storite drugi dan na pikniku; oddajte agodaj, ako je mogoče. Dohodki naj se oddajo—na Forest City je brat Frank Stibel, na W. 14th st. je br. Zelesnik ali pa br. P. Oblik. Za West Side je br. Carl Samanich. Na svidenje na pikniku 31. maja!
Odbor.

Aurora, Minn.—Apeilram na člane društva št. 42, da se v polnem številu udeležijo prihodnje redne seje dne 7. junija. Vsek bo dobil glasovnico o iniciativah, ki so sedaj na splošnem glasovanju. Glasovanje je dovolj važno za vsakega člana in članice, da se ga udeleži in glasuje po svojem najboljšem prepričanju, da ne bo potem kritiziranja, češ, kakaj se je tako ali tako ukrenilo. Glasovanje se zaključuje s 1. julijem. Pridite vsi in glasujte!
John Modeta, tajnik.

Collinswood, O.—Iz urada društva št. 142: Letos je umrla leštem članov pri našem društvu. Zavežite dva sta bila člana Anton Merkovich in Andrej Znidarski. Prišli sta na starost, brata, sestro ter dve leti stara hčerka. Vsi so člani jednote. Znidarski za zapuščila tri nedoročene otroke in enega doraslega, vsi člani jednote, enega brata in sorodnike. Blag

Finance v podporni organizaciji

Frank Zalts

(Nadaljevanje)

Za krizo v bolnišnem skladu so razni vzroki. Predolgo let je veljalo med članstvom mnenje, da naj jednota plačuje čim višje podpore—podpore, kakršne niso v običaju nikjer drugje, razen v kolikor so jih morale prevzeti jugoslovanske podporne organizacije v tekmovalju druga z drugo. Hoteli smo visoke bolniške podpore, visoke odškodnine, podpore iz sklada izrednih podpor, mesečnik in tednik, kolektar, knjige, zavetišče in sirofišnice, starostno pokojnino, dijaški sklad, poseben sklad, iz katerega naj jednota plačuje asessment onim članom, ki so valed stavke ali brezposelnosti prišli ob prihranke in dohodke, in razen teh izdatkov imamo še mnoge druge. Bil bi čudež, če ne bi v takem sistemu nastajale ob časa do časa finančne težkoče.

Dokler je vsako lahko dobil delo, dokler so bili člani prisiljeni mlajši in manj podvrženi bolešim in dokler je bilo več navdušenja za utrjevanje jednote moralno in gospodarsko, ni kazalo, da bodo prišle nepravilice.

Ko smo začeli sumiti, da bodočnost ni prav sigurna za naše podporne ustanove, so se začela živahna kampanja za združitev, ki se je izvršila v okviru dveh, oziroma treh naših podpornih organizacij. Nekateri člani sumničijo, da je bila brzokone združitev kriva pomejših izrednih asessmentov v SNPJ. Pozabili so, da so imeli in imajo enake ali pa še težje probleme tudi druge jugoslovanske podporne organizacije. Združitev pa je v resnici le utrdila tiste tri organizacije, ki danes poslujejo pod imenom SNPJ, da jim ni treba več zreti s strahom v bodočnost. Napaka pri združevanju pa je bila v tem, ker so delegatje in odborniki v nekaterih oddelkih doleteli previseke podpore in preizkušnje asessmente. Pet dolarjev na dan bolniške podpore, pa štiri, nato tri—ni čudno, da so mnogi pristopili in "zboleli" ko hitro so bili "upravljivi" do podpore! In tako so se začeli izredni asessmenti, katere je odpravil šele nov sistem izplačevanja podpor iz bolniškega oddelka in pa zvišanje asessmentov. Zdej pa je tudi ta jez predrt in tisočaki tečejo iz bolniškega sklada ter naglo kopičijo deficit.

V SNPJ je danes več tisoč članov, ki so docela izgnani vsled napornih služb v industriji in rudnikih. Tudi so že prekorčili leto, v katerem postane človek po nazorih ravnatelj kapitalističnih podjetij "stara šara." Kompanije take postarane, izgarane delavce enostavno odslovijo in se ne brigajo za njih. Kapitalistom so nagromadili milijarde, podpira pa naj jih podporna organizacija, katero tvorijo prav taki reveži kot so oni sami. Mnogo postaranih, izgnanih članov je trajno onesposobljenih za delo; so bolelni in prejemajo podpore, kolikor jim je jednota po pravih dolžnostih. Ti ljudje bi v resnici morali prejemati pokojnino, katere pa ameriški kapitalizem ne da, jednote je pa ne morejo. Vrh tega se delavci preveč brigajo za tako politiko, ki koristi izkoriščevalcem, pa preveč mrze tisto, ki bi koristila delavskemu razredu. Saj vidite, kako zapeljani, nevedni člani vpijejo "ven

mo izvolili društvo, zapiskarja, ker sedanjci je resigniral. Poleg tega imamo rešiti še mnoge drugih važnih zadev in korist društva in jednote. Posivam tudi člane, ki se v skrajni potrebi, da ne pustijo društvo in naj nikdar ne postajajo drugih. Pridite na sejo, a se bo vse lahko tam rešilo in izzavalo. Naši člani bodo radi vsakomur pomagali, ako je v resnici pomoči potreben. Pridite vsi na sejo in vsi ostanite naši člani.

Peter Pavlevich, tajnik.

La Salle, Ill.—Iz urada društva št. 373: Vabi se vse člane in članice, da se zagotovo udeležijo redne mesečne seje dne 7. junija ob 1. popoldne v S. N. D. Na dnevnem redu bo več važnih zadev in tudi glasovanje o iniciativah. Zato pa vsi na sejo!

Frank Gergovich, tajnik.

Reston, Pa.—(Popravek). V glasilu s dne 13. maja se je v nanašanju od društva št. 409 vrnila pomota glede datuma našega piknika. Piknik našega društva se bo vršil dne 14. junija, ne pa 17. jun. kot je bilo napačno priobčeno. (Pomota je bila storjena v tiskarni.—Ured.)
Anton Bogataj, preds.

dan, ne more odgnati bede izpred pragov svojih najrevnejših članov. Glavno je, da pomaga, kolikor more. Obenem pa naj se članstvo iz depresij kakor je sedanja uči, da bi morala podpirati delavce v brezposelnosti, oslarenosti in boleznih država. V Angliji n. pr., ki je revnejša država kakor Zdrž. države, dobe brezposelnih nad \$400,000,000 letno državne podpore, katero se jim izplačuje redno vsak teden. V Zdrž. država ne plača država ničesar. Kapitalisti prispevajo kak tisočak in milijon tu in tam dobrodelnim kuhinjam, kjer lahko čakaš v vrsti, da dobiš nekaj hrane. Brezposelnost v tej državi so potisnjeni na stopnjo brezposelnosti, v Angliji pa dobivajo podporo redno, kakor n. pr. bolniki v SNPJ, ne kot berači, ampak kot ljudje.

Časi, ko so podporne organizacije med našim ljudstvom morale nuditi zadostno pomoč, so za nami. Kar razpravljamo o naših skladih in problemih, ki se nam zrivajo v bodočnost, je potrebno, da imamo to resnico vedno pred očmi. Izhod je socialno zavarovanje, za katerega se ameriško delavstvo pod pritiskom razmer bori bolj in bolj. Pomoč mora priti iz blaginje, v kateri so milijarde, kajti v žepih in hranilnih knjižnicah delavcev so vsote že skoro splahnele in v bodoče bo radi znižanih plač večini težko kaj prihraniti. Morali smo torej misliti ne samo na jednoto, nego tudi na tisto nesrečno "politiko", ki je delavcem v Angliji in Nemčiji priborila brezposelnostno zavarovanje, starostno pokojnino in bolniške podpore iz državnih skladov. In v te sklade morajo redno prispevati tudi kapitalisti in država, ne samo upošleni delavci.

(Dalje prihodajše).

RAD BI IZVEDEL

za naslov rojaka Frank Turka, pred letom dni se je nahajal na 617 Ferndale Ave., Johnstown, Pa. Želim, da se priglasi, ter mi razloži kaj s celo zadevo, kar on dobro ve za kaj se gre. Rojake prosim, da ga opozore, na ta oglas. Moj naslov je: John Banchina, 1011 E. 64 Street, Cleveland, Ohio.—(Adv.)

NAZNANILO IN ZAHVALA

Potrhih arc nanašamo vsem prijateljem in znancem žalostno vest, da je nemila smrt pretrgala nit življenja nam ljubelega brata,

ANTON PLESECA

Umrl je 26. aprila 1931 v Milwaukee, Wis., po tri mesečni mučni bolezni v starosti 65 let. Rojen je bil v Ljubnem v Savinski dolini na Stajerskem in v Ameriki je bival 26 let. Tem potom se srčno zahvalimo vsem, ki ste nam na kakor koli način pomagali ob času bolezni in ob smrti pokojnega. Posebno se zahvaljujemo darovalcem krasnih vencev in sicer družinam: Mrs. Theresa Plesec, mr. in Mrs. Jernej Jager, mr. in Mrs. Louis Novak, mr. in Mrs. John Lenko, mr. in Mrs. Vinc. Padun, mr. in Mrs. John Tesovak, mr. in Mrs. Stefan Salomon, mr. in Mrs. Frank Ermenc, Mrs. Mary Shuler, in Suban's Flower Shop. Enako iskrena hvala vsem, ki so dali avtomobile na razpolago pri pogrebu, še posebno hvala pa članom društva "Sloga" št. 16, S.N.P.J., katerega članstvo se je udeležilo pogreba v obilnem številu. Lepa hvala soproti Leonard Alperju za poslovljeni govor ob odprtem pogrebu. Lepa hvala tudi mr. in Mrs. Joseph Strnel, ki sta prišla na pogreb iz Chicaga, Ill. Hvala tudi Fr. Ermencu, ki je uredil tako lep pogreb in sprejel na pokopališču Forest Home. Še enkrat najlepšo hvala vsem skupaj in ako smo katerega ime izpustili naj nam opravi, hvala tudi njim. Tebi, ljubljini brat, pa šelimu, počivaj v miru in lahka naj Ti bude ameriška zemlja, nam pa ostanee v vednem spominu.—Zaljubljeni ostanee: Valentin Plesec, brat; Josephine Fidler, ostanee sestra v Clevelandu, Ohio. V stari domovini pa: Joseph, Martin in Frank, bratje in Ana, sestra.—Cleveland, Ohio, 23. maja 1931.

NAZNANILO IN ZAHVALA

S potritim srcem nanašamo sorodnikom, znancem in prijateljem žalostno vest, da je po dolgotrajni bolezni nemila smrt pretrgala nit življenja mojemu ljubemu soprogu,

FRANK STRAJNARJU

Umrl je 4. maja 1931, ob smrti je bil star 39 let. Rojen je bil v vasi Senica, fara Mirna, na Dolenjskem in v Jolietu je bival 19 let. Bil je član društva št. 115 SNPJ skoro 14 let. Na tem mestu izrekam najsrčnejšo hvalo vsem, ki so ga obiskovali za časa njegove bolezni in ob smrti pokojnega. Posebno se zahvaljujemo darovalcem krasnih vencev, ki so ga obiskovali ob njegovem smrtnem odru, ter vsem, ki so se udeležili darovali za naše in krasne vence, kakor tudi vsem, ki so se udeležili pogreba. Iskrena hvala vsem skupaj. Tebi, preljubljeni soprogu, pa šelimu, počivaj v miru v ameriški zemlji. Ostanee nam v vednem spominu.—Zaljubljeni Angela Strajnar, soproga tu v Jolietu, Ill., v stari domovini pa oče in mati, dve sestri in en brat.

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polov vsakega letnika na sedemdeset centov, da vna, je v tem dnevniku politična satira. Po-
stavlja se pravilnost, da se vse ne bi
sotari.

Odkod, kam in zakaj?

Ko začno posamezni normalni otroci misliti, jim je domača hiša z bližnjim okoljem vred vsakega sveta. Zdrav otrok je prirojen zvedav, radoveden in hoče imeti odgovor na vsa svoja otroška vprašanja. Dobri ga in je z njim zadovoljen. Odgovor je za otroka, otroci — in otrok je zadovoljen, dokler je otrok. Ko pa je večji in razumnejši, ko spozna, da so poleg njegove domače vasi ali mesta še druge vasi in mesta, da so domačini hribovi, ki se drugi hribovi, veliko večji, mu ne zadostuje več odgovor iz otroških let. Moč zahteva odgovor moč.

Kakor je s posameznimi otroci tako je s človeštvom v splošnem. Pred njim je vekovno vprašanje: odkod se je vzel človek, kam gre in zakaj je na svetu? Otroško človeštvo je hotelo odgovor na to vprašanje in ga je dobilo — takega, za kakršnega je bilo zrelo. Odgovor je bil merilo njegovega umskega razvoja. Ker pa je bilo človeštvo raztreseno po vseh kontinentih in se je njegova mentaliteta razvijala po različnih razmerah njegovega materialnega življenja, zato je tudi dobilo različne odgovore, ki pa so bili vsi enaki: otroci.

Človeštvo je v večini še danes v svoji otroški dobi. Posamezniki, ki niso zadovoljni z otroškim odgovorom, je sicer danes že na milijone — veliko več kot kdaj prej v življenju človeštva — toda v splošnem se ljudje zadovoljujejo s "pojasnili" iz otroške dobe. Zadovoljujejo se s štorčlo. Kadar otrok "izve" od matere, da ga je štorčlo prinesla, je zadovoljen in ne vprašuje več. Otroško človeštvo ima tudi že dolga tisoletja nekakšno štorčlo, neko neznanost bi-tje, ki ga je postavilo na svet in mu zahtevalo poba življenja — in teh dveh štorčlov se drži. Pojasnilo s štorčlo je tako enostavno, lahko in pošteno! Ni treba dosti razmišljati. Večina — ogromna večina — ljudi nič ne razmišlja.

Posamezniki, ki odklanjajo otroški odgovor na vprašanje: odkod, kam in zakaj? — bili ta miselnja lenoba in to bedasto štorčljanje, ki je očitno varanje. Nekateri gredo celo v ekstreme in pravijo, da človeštvo ne bo nikdar vedelo pravega odgovora na omenjeno vprašanje. Znanost, ki si je dala nalogo, da poisklje nedolžno štorčlo nazaj med močvirnice in pripravi bolj ali odgovor, jim je prepočasn. Ekstremisti bi radi videli, da znanost iztrese vsa pojasnila iz rokava kar v enem dnevu; pozabijo, da je veda zmožna le tega, česar so zmožni dogmati posamezni ljudje, ki so po številu še zelo redki. Znanost je še mlada, še sama komaj izven otroških let.

Človeštvo bo imelo jasen odgovor na vekovno (vekovno za preteklost, ne za bodočnost) vprašanje, kadar dozorji in doraste v moč. O tem ne sme biti najmanjšega dvoma. Za etni-ne milijonov ljudi je zemlja še vedno središče vsega "stvarstva", ki je samo radi njih tukaj. Kakor otroci, ki vidijo le stene svoje domače hiše. Dosti je ljudi, ki se sploh ne brigajo za to vprašanje, ker so preveč absorbirani v boj za obstanek, drugi pa v boj za bogastva.

Odgovor bo dala znanost, ki je organiziran človeški razum. Znanost je v zadnjih sto letih odkrila človeku več kot v vseh dobah njegove zgodovine in v tem kratkem času je tudi pokazala, da je na pravi poti do rešitve vseh fundamentalnih problemov. Druge poti ni. Česar ne odkrije in ne reši človeški razum, ne bo nikdar odkrito in rešeno za človeka. To je ena resnica.

Medtem pa je važno in potrebno, da človeštvo reši svoje socialno vprašanje, ki je že vključeno v fundamentalnem vprašanju: zakaj je človek na svetu? Pravična rešitev socialnega vprašanja bo jedro odgovora. Vprašanje, zakaj je človek na svetu, je momentalno večje važnosti kot pa prvi del vprašanja, odkod je prišel in kam je namenjen. Mi ne vemo — nihče ne ve — odkod je prišel in kam gre, vemo pa vsi, da je tukaj in mora nekaj početi.

Zakaj je tukaj? Ali zato, da bo dolgo in komfortno živeti, ali pa da bo trpel in brž umrl? Mar zato, da izkoristi in ubija drugega v večnih medsebojnih konfliktih, ali pa da se organizira, sladi drug drugemu eksistenco in z združenimi močmi nekaj početi.

Nekaj statističnih podatkov o umrljivosti članstva

Lahko bi se zbralo mnogo zanimivih in raznovrstnih statističnih podatkov med našimi podpornimi organizacijami, katerih zelo pogrešamo in ki bi služili v veliko korist slednjim za zdravjeje stabiliziranje raznih skladov, katere imamo upeljane pri naših enotah. Toda teh podatkov smo med nami do sedaj še zelo malo opazili, kar bo najbrže nekaj vzrok podcenjevanju vrednosti in važnosti istih na eni strani, na drugi pa preobila zaposlenost z drugimi, seveda tudi važnimi problemi. Ali časi so se tako radikalno izpremenili, da na ugaljanja, na katerih je nekoč baziralo takorekoč vse naše finančno poslovanje, ni več misliti in čimprej se tega zavemo, tembolje bo za naše organizacije. Moderni čas zahteva za vsa gospodarska podjetja, če hočejo imeti uspeh, da so vodena na podlagi izkušenj in praktičnih števil, ne pa domnevanj. Tudi za članstvo naše jednote, katero samo dela zakone za isto, je priporočljivo, da se čimprej zave te resnice, kar bo njemu samemu v korist.

Večje ameriške organizacije — tudi podporne — imajo posebni oddelke, katerega naloga je, zbirati in voditi statistiko vsega poslovanja in na podlagi tega se potem urejuje gospodarstvo organizacije, o katerem imajo popoln ter zanesljiv pregled.

Na naših konvencijah se čisto dogaja, da delegacija premalo pretehta stvarne argumente, posebno ko gre o vprašanju podpor, četudi so dokazi, da se za ascesment, ki ga članstvo prispeva, ne more dovoliti tako visokih podpor, se pogosto gre preko tega vprašanja in posledice so izredne naklade. Upam pa, da se bo tudi temu časoma odpomoglo, če se bo članstvo bolj brigalo za gospodarsko stran organizacije.

Od ustanovitve naše jednote do konca leta 1930 je pri nas umrlo 4527 članov in članic odraslega oddelka ali povprečno 170 letno. Med temi je bilo 3728 moških in 799 žensk.

Spodaj sta dve tabeli, bazirani na zadnjih desetih letih, in sicer:

Prva kaže koliko članov je umrlo in za kakšnimi boleznimi v zadnjih desetih letih, druga pa, v kateri starosti jih je največ umrlo.

Iz prve tabele je razvidno, da pljučnica, jetika, poneoreče v rudnikih in srčna hiba, najbolj "kosijo" člane naše organizacije, kar je pripisovati posledicam prenapornega, nevarnega in neudarnega dela. Tudi druga tabela je zanimiva, iz katere lahko razvidite, kako kratko je povprečno življenje našega člana. Med leti 38 in 50 je umrljivost najvišja, kar pač znači žalostne razmere slovenskega delavca v tej deželi. Dalje je pa tudi arcalo za one, ki se ne spadata k nobeni podporni organizaciji; naj nikar ne odlašajo, ako nečajo, da jih neureča prehitijo prej, ko se bodo proti nji potrebno zavarovali.

REZUMIRANJE SLUČAJEV IN VZROKOV SMRTI članov SNPJ od 1921 do 1930

Vzrok:	L e t o :										Sku- paj	V odst.
	Število slučajev											
	1921	1922	1923	1924	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929	1930		
Ponearsrebe v rudnikih ..	25	28	33	49	40	44	30	41	49	37	375	12.16
Druge ne- sreče v to- varni, itd. . .	16	23	19	24	28	23	21	40	29	26	249	8.07
Influenca	21	25	38	53	39	41	35	60	69	67	444	14.41
Pljučnica	18	35	35	38	52	53	40	48	46	58	423	13.72
Jetika: . . .	6	11	11	22	18	30	27	24	29	41	219	7.11
Samomor: . .	16	7	10	10	16	22	19	24	27	29	186	6.04
Srčna hiba:	14	10	23	22	33	28	36	55	58	58	343	11.13
Alkoholizem:		2	1	4	6	5	2	4		1	25	0.81
Vnetje možgan:		5	7	5	7	3	8	9	12	4	60	1.95
Hemorhage (Krvotoki):	9	6	5	3	8	12	14	10	17	17	103	3.34
Vnetje sle- piča, trebuš- ne mrene:	5	9	17	7	11	10	10	14	16	19	118	3.83
Umor:	6	6	7	6	4	8	1	3	4	2	47	1.53
Vodenica:	1		8	4	4	7	6	6	10	6	52	1.69
Naduha:	2	2		1	4	2	4	5	7	1	28	0.91
Zelo dolga bolezn:	2	3	4	4	7	4	2	5	6	5	42	1.36
Zastruplje- nje krvi:	6	2	3	3	6	13	12	17	8	10	82	2.66
Rmena		1	2	1	3	2		3	3		15	0.48
mrslca:	1	3	3	1	1	2	4	3	1	1	20	0.65
Blasnost:	1	4	2		1	3	3	5	1	1	21	0.68
Zapaka:												
Sladkorna bolesn:	3	1	3	1	2	1	5	2	3	3	24	0.78
Vnetje												
ledje, jeter:	2	5	11	9	11	10	10	11	11	8	94	3.05
Na porod:	1	1	0	2	0	7	2	2	3	5	34	1.10
Difteria:			0	1	0	2					11	0.36
Zastrup-												
ljenje:		1	2	4	3	2	4	3	8	2	29	0.94
Paraliza:	2		5	9	2	4	5	6	2	3	39	1.26

izkoristi naravo in njene sile v svoje koristi?

Zdrav razum lahko pove vaa-kemu, kje je večji smisel. Ob-stoj človeka, da bo samo trpel, nima nobenega smisla. Nagon-sko je sleherni človek, ki je zdrav na možganih, proti temu. Nihče ne trpeti in hitro umre-ti! Bolje je, da se nikdar ne rodi.

Zato je prva potreba, da si ljudje uredijo svoje življenje na tak pameten način, da bodo lah-ko srečni, da bodo pravilno ce-nili in uživali svoje življenje. Revidirati morajo svojo social- no in ekonomsko organizacijo, tako da bodo kontrolirali razme-re, ki vplivajo na njihov vse-stranski razvoj. Do danes še ži- vi človeštvo kot živalstvo — na slepo, džungelsko, brez načrtov in brez socialnih ciljev, zanaša- joč se na neke neznane in mitič- ne sile. Kakor otroci!

Človeštvo mora najprej rešiti svoje socialno vprašanje. Posta- vi si mora sigurno stredo, si- gurno ognjišče in sigurno kaččo. To je glavno. Potem bo imelo več časa, volje, pripomočkov in smisla za reševanje ostalih fun- damentalnih vprašanj.

To doseže — čim odraste hla- čam svoje otroške dobe.

STANOVNI IZKAZ											
suriš člane SNPJ od 1921 do 1930											
Leto:	1921	1922	1923	1924	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929	1930	Skupaj
16	2	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	1	3	13
17	1	1	2	4	2	4	2	10	2	2	29
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19	2	3	1	1	1	2	3	8	5	9	33
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28	9	4	5	7	5	4	6	7	3	4	62
29	1	2	5	5	4	5	4	5	3	3	37
30	3	9	10	6	9	10	5	6	3	3	64
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32	8	9	6	11	8	6	6	10	6	6	76
33	6	7	7	6	7	10	9	8	6	5	69
34	6	4	9	9	11	12	11	7	11	7	87
35	9	12	11	8	15	11	7	8	11	9	95
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37	4	10	9	14	10	9	7	9	8	10	89
38	6	13	13	14	14	13	10	8	8	13	106
39	2	12	15	16	7	12	8	18	18	12	120
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42	6	12	14	14	14	15	10	23	23	11	132
43	4	11	10	16	16	18	11	13	12	12	110
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96	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11
97	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11
98	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11
99	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11
100	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11

Prosečna starost umrljivosti 41.88 let.

UMRLI V DRŽAVAH

od 1904 do 1930

Pennsylvania	1256	W. Virginia	115	Missouri	12
Ohio	684	Indiana	111	Iowa	9
Illinois	688	Utah	84	Idaho	7
Minnesota	304	Washington	70	Oregon	5
Kansas	241	New Mexico	49	Maryland	5
Colorado	184	New York	39	Kentucky	4
Montana	165	Arkansas	36	Florida	4
Wisconsin	153	Arizona	33	Nevada	3
Michigan	141	California	30	Canada	3
Wyoming	127	Oklahoma	16		

The Society shall insure to its members personal freedom of religious, philosophical, ethical and political creeds.

Declaration of Principles, SNPJ By-Laws.

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Editorial Comments

COORDINATED REPORTING

In our local English-speaking branches, at the moment, there is in progress a movement against the old way of lodge reporting, and it is very likely that it will yield a considerable substantial reform. The majority of our local lodges is beginning to realize the futility of the waste of time and space in having a conglomeration of articles and news items on one and the same thing in the organ, at the same time. Co-ordination and united lodge reporting will no doubt bring ultimate results toward which we all work when writing a lodge report or announcement for the official organ. By establishing a systematic lodge reporting we will attain our desires; there will be sufficient space in the organ for all concerned and our news columns will no longer be congested.

THE ECONOMIC DEPRESSION

The present economic depression is causing much suffering among the working classes, and many of our own members are directly affected. This situation, caused by our wise captains of industry and their profiteering partners, enabled many of our members to meet their lodge obligations. To prevent too many lapses, suspensions and expulsions our local lodges are doing their very best; by paying from their lodge treasury the assessments for the unemployed members. Along with this essential step the Society itself is offering substantial help, in cases of real need, and has already paid many an assessment for our unemployed members out of its special fund to relieve this condition.

VOX POPULI—AND HOW!

Since our official organ came out with its rubric "Voice of the Members," after the 9th convention, conservatively speaking, there appeared but a handful of sane articles in that column. Ninety-five per cent of these articles, at least, contain personal slanders lambasting and lambasting one another to the core. Of any constructive criticism, even in the mildest form, there is no trace in these effusions erupted by the indignant parties engaged in the combat. They aim to make the Open Forum a regular "free-for-all" contest of mud-slinging. But we are of the opinion that the "Voice of the Members" column could be used for a much more dignified purpose wherein our members can air their views sanely and convincingly without inviting their opponents, like little urchins, to wallow in a muddy field.

THE TERM "SLOVENE"

We believe that the Slovene National Benefit Society was the first to accept the term "Slovene" as an adjective and a noun, twenty-seven years ago, and ever since then its publications are using this form in referring to our nationality. Five years ago, at the beginning of the awakening of our Youth Movement, this subject has been thrashed out anew and definitely decided upon that the term "Slovene" was the proper form to use, either as an adjective or a noun. Recently, in some of our conservative Slovene publications, our colleagues began to debate somewhat warily on this subject thinking that by persisting into various authoritative sources they have discovered something new.

Burned Up in Battle

The last war cost the United States \$51,000,000,000, counting interest to date, according to Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury.

As recently as 1895, \$51,000,000,000 would have bought the whole United States, with everybody and everything, lock, stock and barrel.

Today \$51,000,000,000 would buy 16 states like Alabama, or three enormously rich Californias, with a couple of Colorado thrown in for good measure.

It would buy the entire state of New York—including the metropolis, wonder city of the world—and there would still be left over enough to acquire four states like Maryland.

If you had started throwing away dollars the day Christ was born, and had kept it up ever since at the rate of a dollar a minute without pausing either to eat or sleep, you would only be starting on your second billion, with 95,000 years more to go.

At 5 per cent, \$51,000,000,000 would provide an annual income of \$2,550,000,000, or enough to pension 2,125,000 old and broken-down workers at \$100 a month, virtually abolishing poverty in this country.

That is what the World War has cost you to date, and the end is not yet. Former President Coolidge estimates the total cost will be more than \$100,000,000,000, or about the present value of all the states west of the Mississippi. The ransom of an empire burned up in battle.—William Philip Simms, New York Telegram.

When a Town Sells its Utilities

Carl D. Thompson, of the Public Ownership League, sends a story of what happens to towns which are "harnessed" into selling their utilities.

Less than two months ago, the village of Vassar, Michigan, with a population of 1,483, sold its municipal light and power system to the local branch of the Power Trust for \$160,000.

Within 30 days, the power company secured authority from the State Utilities Commission to issue \$250,000 of bonds against that Vassar plant, \$200,000 par value, of preferred stock, and some indeterminate slices of "no par common stock."

Unless there is a big change in the rulings of commissions and courts, the people of Vassar will be obliged to pay electric rates sufficient to return a profit of from 7 to 8 per cent on this inflated "valuation." At 8 per cent, this means \$20,000 a year. Probably the village could have borrowed the \$100,000 for 6 per cent, or \$6,000 a year.

The town which sells a publicly-owned utility is putting its head in the hyena's mouth—and the jaws never fail to close.—Labor.

TIMELY SAYINGS

Morality and religion are but words to him who fishes in gutters for the means of sustaining life, and crouches behind barrels in the street for shelter from the cutting blasts of a winter night.—Horace Greeley.

Twenty-one utilities corporations show a gross increase of nearly 44 million dollars in "earnings" for the year 1930 which shows the utility of private ownership of utilities as well as the futility of workers voting for utility candidates.

Many plans are being suggested to help some railroad out of their difficulties. We are sure that President Hoover will be sympathetic to a plea to relieve the distress of the owners.

PROS-VIETA

ENGLISH SECTION

FOR MEMBERS OF SLOVENE NATIONAL BENEFIT SOCIETY AND AMERICAN SLOVENES

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

Comet Flashes

Universal, Pa.—As the summer months are now drawing near, the planning of picnics is now at hand. Why not have a joint picnic comprising of Comets, Veronians and Ramblers? Picnic grounds are now available almost anywhere, thus making many beautiful spots to select from.

On May 9 a number of Comets motored to Verona and spent a very pleasant evening at the Ramblers' dance who had a very smappy orchestra.

The Comets' next monthly meeting will take place on Sunday, June 7, at 7 p. m. (D.S.T.). All members are requested to be present for the purpose of transaction of important business, namely, the balloting of initiative on referendum. The casting of these ballots shall be momentous. It will be up to the members to be present so that they can thoroughly comprehend it. A 100% attendance would be the logical thing.

A dance was to be held on May 23, but it was held on May 16 instead. This dance was given at a very short notice and in spite of that fact it was well attended. Co-operation of the members was responsible for its success. Co-operation, therefore, is very important; in fact, without co-operation from all the members a lodge can not help but be inactive. The Comets wish to thank our neighboring lodges, namely, the Veronians and Ramblers, as well as others from other organizations who spent the evening with us.

Comets, do not forget June 7.
Joseph Caesar.

Pioneer Spring Festival and Achievement Day

Chicago.—The Pioneer Lodge 659, SNPJ, is ever broadening its scope, the latest achievement being its Slovene Juvenile School now concluding its first semester. Together with other Pioneer achievements this event will be celebrated this Sunday, May 31, at the SNPJ Hall, at 5 p. m. with a Pioneer Spring Festival and Achievement Day in a colorful program and dance, the general admission being only 50c.

The afternoon program consists of 10 numbers, to be rendered by our own youth talent and speakers. The Boys' Club orchestra will play the SNPJ March, the Sava Singers will render an interesting Slovene selection and Bro. Ivan Molek, Editor-in-chief of the Pros-Vieta, will deliver a short address, after which Sis. Katka Zupancic will present her school pupils who will perform on the stage and C. Kerola, Chicago champion tuba player, will entertain the audience, followed by a brief address by the Lodge President D. Lotrich, while Bro. Ivan Beniger, our tenor, will delight the public with a few songs and little Robert Zakovsek of Waukegan, will put punch in the performance with his accordion. The concluding number will be a rip-roaring one-act comedy, "Hans von Smash," with Bro. John Ollip in the main part, who will provoke much mirth and laughter in the role as a "greeny" fresh from Germany.

The Pioneer Lodge has many reasons to celebrate its "Achievement Day" with a Spring Festival, Program and Dance. Its achievements are manifold and its membership is now nearing the 500 mark—and the Lodge is only five years old. Now it is up to you, every Pioneer member, to add zest and punch to this First Pioneer Spring Festival by attending this all-important event of the year this coming Sunday, May 31, at the SNPJ Hall, 27th and Lawndale. The program begins at 3 p. m. Admission only 50c.

See you all Sunday!
Pioneer Pub. Committee.

Verona Views

Verona, Pa.—Thanks, Comets, for the good time you had shown our Veronians while they attended your dance. We always enjoy ourselves while attending your dances, and here's hoping the Comets also have a good time when at one of our affairs.

Watch this paper for the date of the big picnic sponsored by Lodges 650 and 214, which will be held soon. We Veronians must cooperate with our senior members in order to make this gala affair go over big. The proceeds of this picnic will go towards the building of our new home. When we think of the good times that are going to be held there, I am sure every member will give his best to make the picnic a success. After being laid up since New Year's, Kate Zolet is up and around again. Kate, you all know, is the girl that puts the punch in the Veronian girls' mush-ball team.

The Harmarville Senior Lodge is holding a dance on May 29 and I'll bet some of our Veronians are going to be present.—After a week of vacationing on the farm Mary Kusla-rich has returned to her home.

Michael Lipensky.

FLASHES By Incognito

We are all set to go. Everything is being polished up for the big affair Sunday, May 31. We expect to have a wonderful program so all we need is a good big crowd. If every Pioneer has done his share then the attendance will be what we expect. If you Pioneers haven't sold your tickets you still have time until Sunday. Whatever else you do, be sure you all attend.

Do not leave any corner unturned. We hope and want to see that Schiller-Jordan-Dudas combination represented. Frank Stark, our undertaker, Louis Zefran, the doctors, Zaveritnik, Furlan and Chruska and our draggist Hlasaty should be there. How about our florists Puts and Arbous and our dairymen Wenzel? But they are not all. We have a hall full of good and worthy members and friends and we just naturally urge them to partake of this big event.

That comical play "Hans von Smash" will make you laugh even if you don't want to. And you thin people, you know what the old proverb says, "Laugh and grow fat." Young and old alike will have a chance at some real enjoyment so do not pass up this day even if you have planned to.

We know of many folks who ordinarily go out of town for Memorial Day. Well, this year they have decided to stay at home and take in the Pioneer Spring Festival. Of course they are going to get even more satisfaction out of the Pioneer Achievement Day program and believe us—"Hans von Smash" is going to be even better than we can tell you.

The Pioneers have labored diligently thru five and a half years. In membership they hold the top perch of all Chicago and Cook county lodges. They rank second of all Illinois lodges. That surely is an achievement in so short a time. We know that most of our SNPJ members regard that complimentary. They are our friends. They know it is the result of coordinated effort and hard work and because of that they will unite with us on May 31, to encourage us still farther.

This "Achievement Day" program was primarily arranged for the young SNPJ boys and girls of the Slovene School of Chicago. To add more prestige we have accumulated a va-

riety of other interesting features. It is easy enough to be disorganized, carefree and without worry. But not so for these youngsters. They have spent Saturday afternoons in study, so that they may broaden their knowledge. It is now time to recognize these youthful scholars. A big attendance on May 31 will give them the satisfaction they look for. Nobody should shirk.

The Chicago District Federation of SNPJ will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, May 28, at the SNPJ Hall. All of the representatives are urged to be present.

Johnny Kochevar's orchestra will play Saturday night (Memorial night) at the Lawndale Masonic Temple where a social will be held in connection with the JRF Educational Bureau Conference. A good time is assured. Admission is only 35c.

Johnny Kochevar will also play at the Pioneer Festival. His music has pleased the young as well as the old and he will lack none of that popularity he has acquired in the past year, at the aforementioned Festival. He chooses to please. We are giving the show free just to get you folks out and to interest you in the Pioneer work 'cause ordinarily you pay 50 cents just for dancing. There is only one more thing that we wish to tell you: Be on time. The program will start at 3 p. m.

Last week Chicago was the scene of the U. S. Air maneuvers. Goodness knows how many hundreds of thousands of dollars went up in smoke by the 658 planes that flew here from Dayton, Ohio, and then back again and then on to New York. Of course it was a beautiful spectacle but terribly costly. So much of the government's money is spent on armaments and wars, both past and present, and so little is actually spent for education and the help for its inhabitants. Incognito just wonders how long the people are going to permit it.

Incognito suggests to the editor to publish a questionnaire to the SNPJ members to determine exactly how many are out of work and how many are working part time. It would be information worth having and the best answer to those who clamor for a continuation of this prosperity. What say, editor?

Beer-Suds, "Inc."

By Check and Double-Check

Milwaukee, Wis.—We're going to start by giving our readers a questionnaire, and ask that each one give the questions their full powers of concentration.

1) What are you doing to put New Blood into your Lodge?

2) What have you done to increase our membership?

3) Have you EVER brought in a new Candidate?

By your active interest in your Lodge, attending meetings, and bringing in New Blood, the possibilities of our Badger Lodge and the SNPJ are intensified.

A Lodge cannot run itself—it cannot stand still.—It must go FORWARD or BACKWARD.

It must develop and progress. Lodge Badgers is more than holding its own. Our Lodge is up and doing things. New Blood is needed in every lodge—in your lodge—in OUR lodge! Are YOU behind this movement, or are you merely a look-oner?

WHAT ARE YOU IN YOUR LODGET?

By no means are we going to permit our friends to forget that we Badgers—beg pardon—that the Badger Boys are working like regular badgers to put our Hard Time Dance over in a real way. Plans are well under way for an event that will linger long in our memories. The scene of festivities will be at the lower So. Side Turn Hall, on Saturday evening, June 6, at 8 p. m. Music will be furnished by Bobby Hahn's Orchestra, refreshments will be plentiful, good fellowship will be the keynote of the affair. More particulars will be given next week—but reserve the date, June 6!

We extend our sincere congratulations to the Ambrose Revellers, and if distance weren't such a great obstacle, we'd be with you at this and other activities. May you have many more happy anniversaries.

Bro. "Tex" Bolka and Ann Danke are leaving us for the wilds of Baltimore, Md., to enter a Marathon dance contest. We wish both of them just

loads of luck and want them to know the Badgers are with them every minute that they're hanging on each others shoulders. Don't forget to drop us a line, Tex., and keep us posted as to your standing. We're all with you.

Don't forget, all you Badgers, we're all going to the Jolly Allis dance on Saturday, May 30. Let's show them that we give them our full cooperation at their affairs, just as they give us a welcome, helping hand. The place is at Labor Hall; the time, Sat., May 30.

We're going to give the Publicity Committee another "razing" as the last one didn't seem to take any effect. We have a perfectly capable committee to take care of articles, and since Jan. 1, none of the members of that committee have written one line. It must be that they all suffer from an acute case of "Writer's Cramp" or else we'd have more articles. Even our pal, Bubblers, has left us in the lurch. Come on, get going, do something—NOW!

Silver Stars No. 729

Yukon, Pa.—Our next meeting will be held on June 7 at the Slovene Hall at 2:30 p. m. All members are requested to attend as this meeting will be of great importance.

The dance held on May 16 was a success, owing to the splendid cooperation of our members and our neighboring lodges, particularly the Keystone and also a Golden Eagle of Girard, Ohio, Mike Kattar. Every one present proved to be very sociable and congenial. We thank them immensely one and all.

At our initial dance I had the pleasure of meeting a very ambitious and intelligent girl, Jane Fradel, of Latrobe, Pa., whose articles I always have the pleasure of reading in the Pros-Vieta. Our members are all SNPJ boosters, and they are trying their utmost in making this Lodge a great success. Let's see how many new members we can get by our next meeting. Show your spirit toward this respect.

Progressive Palookas

Euclid, O.—Our 3rd anniversary was a complete success. Many out-of-town visitors were present and participated in our fun making and had a very enjoyable evening. I'm sure a number of them will cherish the memory of this dance for many years to come. We thank each and every one who has helped to make this anniversary the best success since we were organized.

Red Letter Day June 14. The Progressive boys will sponsor a Surprise Outing, the first of its kind on this day. We urge all of the members to sell as many tickets as possible for this occasion, so that we will be able to take with us a record crowd and give them the surprise of their lives. Here's what you will get for 50c: music, dancing, lunch, plenty of "Na sdavje" and plenty of entertainment. Are you all game? Well, let's go! This is also a cordial invitation to outside lodge that wish to attend. The more the merrier.

Sis. Dorothy Zele has the honor of running for "Miss Ljubljana" the second year again on May 30. It's up to us Progressives to put our "Dot" on top and keep the title. We can help a lot by each member buying tickets from her.

Where are all of our baseball fans? I would like to see more of them with us, when we play our games. You know we can't win without the support of our rooters. Don't forget I want to see you all down on the field next week and root for us as tho you really want us to win. Come on with that real fighting spirit!

By Honey

Integrity Ramblings

Chicago.—Our last meeting held at Fleiner's Hall brought more members than were expected due to our having to change the meeting place. We have hopes of establishing a permanent meeting hall in the near future. Further details will follow in a later issue. We have had the pleasure of having Miss Mary Arnes transfer to our Lodge, and wish that she will enjoy being with us. At our next session we have eight members to be transferred and two to be initiated into our Lodge. Keep up the good spirit, brothers and sisters.

Brother Baumlich suggested a plan for a banquet for the girls' basketball victory in winning the championship of the SNPJ. It has been decided to have it at Berger's Hall on June 6. The banquet will start at 7 and 9 p. m.; there will be dancing with music furnished by the Integrity Royal Six. Admission for those other than the players will be \$1 which includes the banquet and dance. For those that cannot attend the banquet there will be an admission fee of 25c. All reservations must be handed in before June 3 either to Joe Baumlich or Louis Kosuh.

Indoor baseball girls' and boys' teams notice: On Wednesday, June 27, at 6:30, a game will be played at Lincoln Park between the Integrity girls and the powerful Knights of Lithuania girls' team. All girls and boys are expected to attend practices regularly if they intend to make the team.

We wish to extend our heartfelt sympathy to Anton Jurca, Jr., for the loss of his beloved wife. To the Young Americans we also wish to offer our sympathy for the loss of one of their dearest and most active member.

We are sorry to hear that Brother Mooknik from the Stalwarts has met with an accident last Saturday night while in the company of our own Marty Abram. Sailing under the colors of the Highway Sailors he had the misfortune of injuring his right hand in an attempt to stop a street car. The latest news that we have is of the street car company, suing "Mook" and "Marty" for demolishing the front end of a street car.

To Speedy Spiller and Ann Fogolec of the Spirits of St. Louis we offer our congratulations on the entrance of little Dan Cupid into their life. From Baumlich we have been given a little advice that the only way you can make ends meet is by lighting a candle at both ends. Is this your only excuse for remaining a bachelor, Joe?

We just found out that Sis. Audrey Williams was married to Carl Newberg on Saturday, May 25. Congratulations and good luck!

W. N. Publicity Committee.

"Sunflower Seeds"

Mulberry, Kan.—I've been wondering what happened to our Jolly Sunflowers. I don't see any more articles in the Pros-Vieta from our members. What's the matter with Fredrick Balch, including a few others? Of course it being Spring, is probably Fred's excuse. Most young men's hearts are full of love at this time of the year. Here's hoping you don't get too serious, Fred.

Let's get busy, Sunflowers, and show them we're still blooming.

A Sunflower.

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

Ben. Franklin, Motto to Historical Review

NOT GUILTY

A Defense of the Bottom Dog

By Robert Hetchford

WHERE DID MORALS COME FROM?

Thus the love of our fellows will often check or turn aside our love of ourselves. Often when the desire for praise beckons us the dread of blame calls us back again. The love of praise may even lure us toward an act, and balk us of its performance: as when a cricketer sacrifices the applause of the crowd in order to win the praise of captain or critics.

So will the lust of pleasure struggle against the lust of fame; the love of woman against the love of art; the passion for adventure against the desire for wealth; and the victory will be to the stronger.

Let us look into the human heart (the best way is to look into our own) and see how these inherited qualities work for and against each other.

One of the strongest checks is fear; another is what wet call conscience.

Fear springs sometimes from "love of approbation"; we shrink from an act from fear of being found out, which would mean the loss of that esteem we so prize. Or we shrink from fear of bodily pain: as those know well who invested the terrors of hell-fire.

There is a great deal of most respectable virtue that ought to be called cowardice: Deprive virtue of its "dare" note, and how many "would notes" and "should notes" might survive? Good conduct may not mean the presence of virtue, but the lack of courage, or desire.

But, happily, men do right, also, for right's sake; and because it is right; or they refrain from doing wrong because it is wrong.

The bent towards right conduct arises from one of two sources:

1. Education: we have been taught that certain acts are wrong.

2. Natural benevolence: a dislike to injure others.

The first of these—education—has to do with "environment"; the second is part of heredity. One we get from our fellowmen, the other from our ancestors.

Here, let us pause to look into that much-praised "mystery" of the "dual consciousness," or "double-self."

We all know that men often do things which they know to be wrong. When we halt between the desire to do a thing, and the feeling that we ought not to do it, we seem to have two minds within us, and these two minds dispute about the decision.

What is this "mysterious" double-self? It is nothing but the contest between heredity and environment; and it is not mysterious at all.

Heredity is very old. It reaches back to the beasts. It passes on to us, generation after generation, for millions of years, certain instincts, impulses, or desires of the beast.

Environment is new. It begins as the cradle. It prints upon us certain lessons of right and wrong. It tells us that we ought not to do certain things.

But the desire to do those things is part of our heredity. It is in our blood. It is persistent, turbulent, powerful. It rises up suddenly, with a glare and a snarl, like a wild beast in its lair. And at the sound of its roar, and the flame of its lambent eyes, and the feel of its fiery breath, memory lifts its voice and hand, and repeats the well-learned lesson with its "shall-nots."

We are told that the animal impulses dwell in the "hind brain," and that morals and thought dwell in the "fore-brain." The "dual personality," then, the "double-self," consists of the two halves of the brain; and the dispute between passion and reason, or between desire and morality is a conflict between the lower man and the higher; between the old Adam and the new.

But it is also, to a great extent, a conflict between the average man and the hero, or leader.

We inherit the roots of morality, that is to say, the "social instincts," or impulses of unselfish thoughts for others, from the sociable animals. But what we call "ethics," the rules or laws of moral conduct, have been slowly built up by human teachers. These teachers have been men with a special genius for morals. They have made codes of morals higher than the nature of the average man can reach.

But the average man has been taught these codes of morals in his childhood, and has grown up in unquestioning respect for them.

So when his baser nature prompts him to an act, and his memory repeats the moral lesson it has learnt, we have the nature of the average man confronted by the teaching of the superior or more highly moral man.

And there is naturally a conflict between the desire to do evil, and the knowledge of what things are good. It is not easy for Wat Tyler, Corporal Trim, or Sir John Falstaff to follow the moral lines laid down by such men as Buddha, Seneca, or Socrates. Sir John knows the value of temperance; but he has a potent love of sack. Wat knows that it is good for a man to govern his temper; but he is a choleric subject, and governs his temper with a hammer. There was a lot of human nature in the shipwreck, who being reminded that St. Paul said a man was better single, retorted that "St. Paul wasn't a North Shield man."

Our Possibilities

We know very well that some qualities make either for good or bad. Strength, ability, courage, emulation, may go to the making of a great criminal.

If a man's bent, or teaching, be good, he will do better, if it be evil he will do worse by reason of his talents, his daring, or his resolution.

Dirt has been defined as "matter in the wrong place"; badness might be often defined as goodness misapplied. Courage ill-directed is foolhardiness; caution in excess is cowardice; firmness overstrained is obstinacy.

Many of our inherited qualities are what we call "potentialities": the are "possibilities," capabilities, strong, or potential for good or evil.

Love of praise may drive a man to seek fame as a philanthropist, a tyrant, a discoverer, or a train-robber.

Love of adventure and love of fame has as much to do with the exploits of Claude Duval and Morgan, the buccaneer, as with those of Drake or Clive.

Nelson was as keen for fame as Bonaparte; but the Englishman loved his country; the Corsican himself. Doubtless Torquemada has as much religious zeal as St. Francis; but the one breathed curses, the other blessings.

Fugacity is god when used against tyranny or wrong; it is bad when used against liberty or right.

(To be continued.)

The Reveliers' Column

Ambridge, Pa.—Maxim: To be charitable in thought and attitude toward others is to be gifted with the highest requisite for a life that will be useful and beneficial to those with whom we come in contact as well as ourselves.

The Revelier Anniversary celebration has been over by this time. Next week this column will try to give a few of the events that may interest a few readers.

The regular monthly meeting of the Reveliers will be June 7 at the usual time and place. There are various business to be settled and it is hoped every member will be present. There is the voting on the referendum in regard to the Society at large; the boys' baseball team have requests to make; and whatever else is brought up for the good of the group will also receive a hearing.

Insurance companies and fraternal societies are competing keenly in the fight for new members, and that organization offering the greatest reward for the least expense to the individual will survive the severest competition.

To the Reveliers. Since the close of the membership campaign the group isn't very active in trying to get new members. There is no sense in calling it a day and wait until another campaign drive. THERE IS A GREAT LACK IN THE PRIVATE SOCIAL LIFE OF THE LODGE. The holding of occasional private social affairs is not only going to result in an interested, con-

tented membership, but will also be an inducement for outsiders to join—when they know of our activity.

Regardless of what type of government is in vogue in a country if it be efficient, just, understanding of the problems of its peoples, honest in the execution of its laws, and progressively capable of providing the livelihood and other necessary facilities for its citizens, that form of government will be acceptable and popular to the greater majority of its constituents.

Through the ages, as with the sciences and other things so in the selection of national forms of government, man has been experimenting. With the age comes experience and knowledge, and when man reaches a higher plane of intelligence and adjustability he will arrive at a decision as to what type of government will best suit his purposes.

On May 30 the Reveliers will go to Moon Run to attend Musketeers' big doings. If a sufficient number can be gotten together a bus will be chartered. Members wishing to go must get in touch with Bros. Grandovic or Rosenberg immediately.

Louis Kosela, Revelier.

Here and There With Comrades

Cleveland, Ohio.—The Comrades' basketball team won its first game of the season on May 13. They defeated the Oilers by the score of 5 to 4 in a very closely contested game. Two new members of this year's team, Larnish and Seoclie, starred for the Comrades. The team will prove a real contender for the Inter-Lodge championship this season.

The Comrades extend their sincere wishes for continued growth and success to the Ambridge Reveliers in their first anniversary. They have attained prominence among the English-speaking lodges of the SNPJ during the past year by their activity and co-operation which we hope they shall keep up.

In reply to Louis Kosela's inquiry regarding the existence of a so-called Slovene girl, the writer wishes to state that we have two of them here in Cleveland. We may be able to arrange a meeting upon their next visit to Cleveland.

The first Comrades' outing will be held at Hae's farm in Perry, Ohio, on Sunday, June 23. Those desiring to go should get in touch with John Strifos at the earliest possible date in order that sufficient transportation may be provided. Every previous outing has been successful, and we will have to furnish more transportation this year than ever before. Make your reservations early!!!

The McKinleyites of Canton extended a most hearty welcome to the Comrades and Strugglers Saturday evening, May 16. They went to a great deal of expense in attempting to please us and we want to thank them wholeheartedly. With their enthusiasm and display of active co-operation during their short existence their success is assured.

Seven new adult members were initiated into the Comrades' lodge at the last meeting on May 19. Six of the seven were brought in by Joseph Jere, manager of the baseball team. The seventh is none other than Dr. James Malley who has been one of the leaders in the effort to honor one of the Comrade members, Frank Doljak, who is playing with the Detroit Tigers baseball team. Frank is a product of the Cleveland sandlots who has made his mark in the major leagues. Meetings are being held regularly in order to complete plans for a "Doljak Day" which is to be held in Cleveland's new Municipal stadium on Detroit's visit some time in August. Comrades are urged to assist in every way possible so that we may pay our respects in a fitting manner to our brother member.

Despite the close of the campaign the Comrades shall continue to pay initiation fees of newly admitted members until the first of January 1932. Members should take notice and notify those who wish to join that they should pay the initiation fee and on their admittance into the organization will receive a refund.

Due to the absence of Mary Zaslavsky at our last meeting we were without a cook. Nevertheless, Vida Belonger and Willy Tomie took the initiative and served refreshments to the members after the meeting. They did a creditable job and are to be commended on their efficiency. Fred Zore played the music, as usual, after the meeting.

The discontinuance of our social activities does not mean that we shall be inactive; on the contrary, we will keep up our activities but on different footing. The first of these will be an outing on June 28. It will be held at Hae's farm, in Perry, Ohio. For the

benefit of those who were not at our last meeting we wish to state that anyone wishing to go must file his application with John Strifos, chairman of the entertainment committee, not later than June 16.

The most outstanding event on our program for the year will be the Lake Ride Aug. 27. Tickets have been printed and placards will be in show windows along St. Clair ave. advertising the ride. In our efforts to make this affair a success no expense, either monetary or of physical energy, will be spared. Members of Cleveland lodges are requested to clear this date open. It has been some time since out-of-town visitors have attended a Comrade affair, therefore we cordially invite everyone to attend. More details will be given at a later date.

Whether their first victory had an effect which made the members of the Comrade team overconfident and caused them to underestimate their opponents, or whether their opponents were too good for them, the team lost its second game to the George Washington by the score of 5 to 4. Consistent playing combined with an unflinching fighting spirit is what wins ball games and all other games, that of life included. Although they were defeated the team members have our moral support.

School days will come to an end soon, to the great relief of the coming generation, but to those of us who must attend evening classes the close of the school year gives us an opportunity of doing many things we did not have time for and of preparing for our future course of studies. It is a matter of much more importance to us who are grown up than to those who are still in their teens, and without worries.

The monthly socials which were held every first Thursday of the month at the St. Clair neighborhood center, under the auspices of the Comrades, will be discontinued for the summer. They will be resumed in September or October.

One of our members, Vera Kushlan, is vacationing in California. She seems to be enjoying her visits judging by her articles, telling of the trip, which are appearing in the Cleveland Journal.

John J. Allich.

The Pathfinders' News

San Francisco, Cal.—The Lodge Pathfinders' annual auto caravan given on Sunday, May 17, was a great success. The members and their friends assembled at the Slovene Progressive Home in the morning and in one truck and twenty automobiles left for Glenrag Picnic Grounds. There, under the supervision of John Gustin, two barbecued lambs, with all accessories, were waiting for the caravan. After the barbecue a dance was held in the open air dance floor and some members danced; others took walks or else lolled under trees enjoying the warm, fresh country air. At six o'clock, everyone was gathered into their regular places and the caravan started with many regrets, back home.

While, at the outing, the Pathfinders' baseball team practiced and showed other members who were on the team. The baseball team under the management of Bob Minerich has already played two games this season. After much difficulty in organization problems, the Lodge Pathfinders has finally pulled into hopes of a baseball team under the management and captaining of Bob Minerich.

On April 26, the Pathfinders played Jackson Jack club. Johnny Jermene

was the star of the day by hitting a home run. The final score was 14 to 7 with Minerich and Sterbenk as batteries. On May 10, the Pathfinders played the Comrade Club and defeated them by a score of 20 to 13. Although the playing was marred by a muddy field, Yonke, Sterbenk, and Markovic featured by knocking out home runs. A sign of the strength of our pitching staff was shown by the fact that our star pitcher, Puceli, was ill and not able to pitch in either game. The future prospects for the Pathfinders' ball team look very bright indeed.

Henry Shobar, (Lodge 681).

Young Americans

Detroit, Mich.—The Young American Lodge No. 564 SNPJ will hold a wiener roast on Friday evening, June 19, at the Bloomer State Park, at the end of John R. road. The admission is 25c, and to avoid any mix-up, please give the fee in advance to the writer. Every one planning to attend this gala event please call Arlington 6326-J and make your arrangements not later than Thursday evening, June 18. Transportation is being arranged so that all on hand will be "taken for a ride." We will meet at Victor and Oakland avenues and leave promptly at 7 o'clock. The members are urged to be on time. The Entertainment Committee will have the "cats" all set and probably some good music.

This event is the first of a series of good times the Young Americans are planning for the summer season. The second Young American doing will be a picnic. The Sixth Annual Picnic of the Young Americans will be held on Nine Mile and Ryan Rds. on July 19. So if you are looking for a good time, keep these two dates in mind: June 19, Wiener Roast; July 19, Sixth Annual Picnic.

At our last regular monthly meeting we had a visitor, Sister Anna P. Kraana, a member of Friendly City SNPJ of Johnstown, Pa. She was a guest of the English Speaking Sub branch, 114 JSF, being the main attraction on the Sub branch's Variety Program on May 10. Her speech on "Why the Youth Should Join the Socialist Movement" was certainly well rendered and we hope to have her with us again soon.—Fraternality.

Raymond Travnik, Chairman Entertainment Com.

Musketeers' Musling

Moon Run, Pa.—Spend Memorial day with the Musketeers! On that day the Musketeers will present a play and hold a dance. Many surrounding lodges will be with us on that day; so don't miss the opportunity of meeting your old acquaintances.

At 2:30 p. m. E. S. F., the curtain will ascend on the three-act comedy, "Paying the Fiddler." If you haven't seen any of our officers yet, here's a good chance to do so, for four of them appear in the cast, Pres. William Bogotay, Vice-Pres. John Batya, Treas. Ralph Batya, and Recording Sec'y. Frances Arch; and Christian Mahoney, Rose Jerala, Angeline Aubel, and J. Kralj. The entire cast has been rehearsing diligently twice a week for the past month and are eagerly awaiting the curtain-riser.

Brother Joseph Klobchar, our ace accordionist, will entertain the audience with a few popular selections before the play and in between acts. Immediately after the play, dancing will begin. The one and only "Keystone Troubadours," dispensers of "sweet and hot melodies," will furnish the dance music.

For a mirthful Memorial day attend this Musketeers affair. Don't forget! Sat., May 30, at 2:30 p. m. E. S. T., at Slovene Hall here.

John L. Kralj, Sec'y.

Spirit-o-Grains

St. Louis, Mo.—Last Sunday the Spirits met the Leader at the Fox playgrounds and were defeated by a score of 17 to 3.

Members, do not forget our next meeting. Many important things will be discussed, such as the details of the Boat Excursion. The meeting starts at 8 o'clock sharp. Be there punctually and in full number. There is a surprise and a \$2 attendance prize in store for the lucky one.

If anyone wishes more tickets, write or phone your Sec'y. Don't forget to check in all tickets before the date of the excursion.

Pub. Committee.

L-I-N-K-S

By Ann & Ann

"ALWAYS IN TROUBLE"

Springfield, Ill.—On May 31, Sunday, a three-act play will be presented at our Dom, with entire proceeds going to Dom, and they in turn will credit Lincolnite Lodge with like amount of stock.

The play is a farce comedy, full of laughter. You will laugh at Mueyry Moon, the colored-preacher, Paula Malek, the Bolshevik, and the other funny characters. Don't miss it.

Remember, this is the first only-play program ever put on by Lincolnites. It starts at 8:15 p. m. sharp, with admission of 25c. Our elders, as well as our younger folks are very cordially invited, from Springfield and vicinity. Remember, Sunday, May 31, at 8:15 sharp, at Dom. Don't forget!

Lincolnite, Joe G. Brinocar.

Another Success

Johnstown, Pa.—It gives me much pleasure to be able to report favorably on the occasion of "Bled's" celebration on May 17. There were also two other singing societies present, who have helped in making the program complete and more interesting. The program started by the orchestra playing an overture, Mrs. A. P. Kraana then gave us a talk on the origin and importance of having a singing society. The operetta "Rokmarin" was then presented and it was a success, directed by John Potokar. It gave the audience the pleasure of knowing that we, Slovenes here in America, are capable and also that we can be cultured to a high degree even when it comes to expressing ourselves in songs that may be chosen in a romantic sense. Louis Ravasack favored us with a solo, "Sleep in the Deep," then M. Brezovec sang "Vabilo." Both of these gentlemen are very promising in their musical attainments.

Here comes comedy, for in "Snubad" one sure has to "amuse aloud," that is, if one has any sense of humor. The sketch was immensely funny and interesting; if you don't believe me ask Mr. Samco, who seems to have gotten the supreme reward, "Bled" then presented us with two good numbers "Dobro jutro" and "Good Night." Misses Bricely and Potokar must be complimented for their bit, not forgetting the others who likewise exerted their efforts in the performance.

The singing society "Rodaljub" then favored us by singing "VASO-VALEC" and "Onward" march with the capable leadership of Mr. H. Roemmer. This society has arrived to a very high degree and are in constant demand in Johnstown and vicinity.

The Serbian Singing Chorus, headed by Mr. Nedeljkovich, proved a novelty, for it proved that there is strength in unity and what can be attained by hard study and patience. Their selections "Primorje" and "Slovenec, Sub-in Hrvat" were very good, especially regarded as such by the folks who come from abroad.

There was a record crowd present, and one could hardly find "elbow room" for the congestion was terrific.—Thanks to all who helped in that program.

Anton Turk.

DON'T MISS THIS!

Moon Run, Pa.—We cordially invite all of the surrounding SNPJ Lodges to attend our play and dance to be held Saturday, May 30, at the Slovene Hall. The committee in charge is working very faithfully and all indications point to a gala affair. Our entertainment committee has had the pleasure of securing a very good orchestra—"The Keystone Troubadours."

On Saturday, May 16, a few of the Musketeers attended the Federation Dance at Canonsburg. They had a very nice time. Frances Arch.

The Union of Chicago SNPJ Lodges

Chicago.—The Committee of the Union of Chicago SNPJ Lodges recommends to members of Lodge No. 39, 131, 270, 610, 631, 632 and 707 to merge only if the Federation of Chicago SNPJ Lodges accepts the following terms and conditions:

1. That no Supreme Board member or employee is eligible for representative, or for any committee or officer in the merged Union of Chicago SNPJ Lodges. The reasons being that Supreme Board members desire to be on every committee in the SNPJ—on the Supreme Board, in the Federation and in the local branch. The Supreme Board members and employees have sufficient work, if they desire to perform their duties efficiently, on the Supreme Board and in the headquarters.

2. That the policy of the Union of Chicago SNPJ Lodges with reference to politics shall be that there shall be no politics in this Union or in any of its affiliated lodges; no propaganda to be issued by them (them always herein meaning Union and its affiliated lodges) shall boost any state political party other than the one that might be recognized as a Labor Party by the American Federation of Labor. Each member is entitled to his own political beliefs.

3. That no proceeds from the Union of Chicago SNPJ Lodge treasury shall ever be used directly or indirectly for any political purpose or for any society that is affiliated with a political body or party. The reason being, that our Society is a fraternal institution and our first duty is to provide help to the needy individual members and for propaganda of SNPJ and its lodges.

4. That the Federation of Chicago SNPJ Lodges publishes a complete and detailed report of its income, disbursements and financial standing.

5. That the Federation of Chicago SNPJ Lodges at the time of merger shall have the same amount of money in its treasury as the Union of Chicago SNPJ Lodges.

6. That all assets of the Federation of Chicago SNPJ Lodges shall be merged with the assets of the Union of Chicago SNPJ Lodges.

7. That every lodge shall have three representatives to the Union of Chicago SNPJ Lodges, eligibility to be determined by rule No. 1 which excludes Supreme Board members and employees.

8. That not more than one member of any affiliated lodge shall be on any committee of the Union of Chicago SNPJ Lodges, which rule shall also apply to the officers of said Union.

9. That the president of the Union of Chicago SNPJ Lodges is not eligible to succeed himself in office after the expiration of his term.

10. That all major committees of the Union of Chicago SNPJ Lodges shall be elective. President shall have power to appoint only special or minor committees as may be determined by the by-laws of said Union.

11. That after the completion of the merger, a new election shall be held for officers in the Union of Chicago SNPJ Lodges, under the supervision of the present officials of the Union of Chicago SNPJ Lodges.

12. That there shall be no per capita tax or membership fee from affiliated lodges for membership in the Union of Chicago SNPJ Lodges. The revenue of said Union shall be derived only from proceeds of dances, concerts, picnics sponsored under its auspices and from donations made to it by members or lodges.

13. Voting shall be by lodges, each lodge shall be entitled to one vote, irrespective of the number of its representatives present.

14. In case of merger, new by-laws shall be drafted.

We are not answering any other question raised by the Chicago Federation in Prosveta because we deem them not timely. The main question is—Whether or not the Chicago Federation is sincere for a merger. If it is, it will accept our terms or it should learn to remain silent.

Union of Chicago SNPJ Lodges:

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Lawrence Gradisek, Sec'y.;
Louis Kosuk, Treas.;
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Joseph Bamilch,
Zora Yurkas,
Leo Bruce,
Richard J. Zaverink,
M. J. Turk.

SPRITS' MOONLIGHT BOAT EXCURSION JUNE 4

St. Louis, Mo.—A joint Boat Excursion will be given under the auspices of Spirit of St. Louis, Ironsides of East St. Louis and Granitoids of Granite City, Ill., Thursday night, June 4, on steamer St. Paul, the largest passenger boat on the Mississippi. It has five spacious decks, with promenade; two cafeterias, offering both waiter and self service, and an incomparable floor for dancing.

Here are a few of the many boat ride diversions: Cool breezes—meet and greet your friends and fellow members where cool breezes—relief from the city's heat. Lounge in the easy deck chairs or stroll around the spacious promenades. Room enough for the whole party to get together and make merry. Dancing! When the enchanting strains of Fato Marable's Cotton Club Orchestra reach your ears you'll want to dance (as he howl)—Refreshments: There are attractive cafeterias and dining rooms.

Advance tickets are on sale by all members of the above named lodges at 50c; at the dock they'll be 75c. Boat leaves Washington wharf at 8:45 p. m. and returns 11:45 p. m. "Moonbeam."

APPRECIATION AND THANKS

Detroit.—In behalf of my family and myself, I wish to thank all of our friends, relatives, and members of the Wolverine and Young American Lodges, who have been so kind to us during our recent sojourn.

Nephew Smith, "Wolverine."

Captures Honors

Bro. Louis Simonite, member of Strugglers Lodge 614, SNPJ, Cleveland, O., has walked away with all city honors by getting 88 NEW adult and 10 juvenile members for Lodge 614 during the recent SNPJ Membership Campaign. This gives Bro. Simonite a total of 54 points. All of the members he brought in are in good standing to date. He not only captured this honor but is also a runner-up for the National honors, and therefore eligible for a prize.

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Lodge News Notes

PIONEER LODGE NO. 559

Chicago, Ill.—To clarify the controversy of Anna Kolar transfer I hereby publish the information received from the Grand Lodge which reads as follows:

"Chicago, Ill., May 6, 1931.

Lodge No. 559

Dear Secretary:—

"According to our records, the date of transfer card issued to Sister Anna Kolar was December 10, 1930, and officially accepted at the Lodge 632 on December 8, 1930, signed by Secretary Emil Heldenreich.

"If you need anymore information we will be glad to furnish the same.

Fraternalty.

(Signed) Fred A. Vitavec,
Supreme Sec'y."

Frank J. Zaverink,
Secretary Lodge No. 559.

"GOSSIPING IN THE ROCKIES"

Denver, Colo.—We certainly had an exciting meeting. We can cooperate together when we come to an understanding. Our play was postponed until early fall when our weather comes cooler. What are we going to do for our anniversary? Are we going in our beautiful mountains for a picnic? Hoping we go more than once.

Let's all come to the meeting June 4, and make plans for the picnic.

Glad to see Sis. Pauline Marinick and Bro. Vincent Stich at the meeting. I see where Columbia Lodge No. 318 has several members leaving the juveniles. Try and get them to join with us. A Member.

LODGE NO. 48

The members of Lodge No. 48 wish to inform all our friends of a dance and basket social which is to be held on May 31 in Twilight Hall, starting about 8 p. m. On this occasion Lodge No. 48 is to celebrate their 25th anniversary. Our entertainment committee will select a very popular orchestra.

LODGE MUSKETEERS NO. 706

Moon Run, Pa.—Wow! Veronians, Reveliers, Jolly Juniors, Flood City Lodge, don't tell me you didn't hear about it? The Musketeers are at it again. A play, and then some real snappy music!

A very good play, a comedy-drama, is to be given at the Moon Run Slovene Hall on May 30. The name of the play is "Playing the Fiddler." Dancing will follow the play.

Mildred Jerala.

RAMBLERS LODGE NO. 713

Harmarville, Pa.—Again it gives me a great pleasure to announce that there will be a dance at the Harmarville Hall on May 29 from 8 p. m. to 1 a. m., E.S.T., under the auspices of the Senior Lodge No. 472. Let's have a perfect attendance from the Ramblers and let's see you stick by your name and motto.

On June 13, beginning at 8 p. m., another of a series of dances will be held by the Ramblers. This time in the Harmarville Hall. We assure all attendants a good time with an enormous amount of drinks and lunch. The atmosphere will be saturated with the sweet, melodious strains of music that will appeal to the ear of the listener. This is the last of the dances in this vicinity. Let's see all of the neighboring lodges here to celebrate the termination.

All Ramblers are requested to attend meetings and pay dues on time.

Joseph Langus, Secretary.

BADGERS' DANCE

Milwaukee, Wis.—Get set everybody! Some of you know and some of you don't know, and we want you all to know that the Badgers are giving a "Hard Time Dance" at the lower South Side Turn hall on Sat., June 6. And what a "hard time" dance that's going to be!

The harder you're going to dress up the better we'll like it. There will be three prizes given to the ones who dress the funniest. The tickets are on sale now—50c in advance and 40c at the door. Music will be furnished by Babe Braham's orchestra. So keep this day open, June 6. Follow the crowd to the Badger's dance. Outside lodges are kindly invited. There were a few integrity telling me that they were going to try and come to our next doing. Well, here it is.

Marko Shapposh.

VOICE OF COLONIALS

Coverdale, Pa.—The "Colonials" have finally broken their long silence, this time it is going to be a dance on June 13 at the Slovene Hall. The music will be furnished by Bobby Thropp's popular orchestra and the admission will only be 50c for gents and 35c for ladies.

All the English Speaking Lodges and individuals are cordially invited to be present at this opening celebration of the young Colonials of SNPJ. This being the first affair of our Lodge we hope that the neighboring lodges will extend us their cooperation.

Mary Gerale, Sec'y.

DANCE

Imperial, Pa.—Friday, May 29, beginning at 8 (E.S.T.) in the SNPJ Hall a dance will be held sponsored by the Slovene youth and SNPJ boosters of the same town. Everybody who wishes a good time on above date, is very cordially invited. Music will be the sort that pleases all. Admission: couple 75c, ladies 25c.

Committee.

Manager's Note

To whom it may concern:—Answering the editor's note published in the Prosveta on May 29, 1931, Bro. R. J. Zaverink mailed his letter on May 19, the letter being postmarked May 19 at 12 p. m., 1931, Chicago, Ill. Can our Brother account for this?

By Lindy.

Cleveland.—Ins and outs of Canton McKinley's Lodge opening dance right off the press—Party four Strugglers, under the guidance of Strugglers' Entertainment Committee, chartered a "twin coach" and journeyed to Canton Saturday, May 16. The Comrades followed with 30 more members, and the Harborton Buckeyes were not left out either even though it poured and rained all evening.

The crowd that jammed Bondy's Hall could not be compared. Canton McKinley "Baby lodge" of SNPJ can well be proud of their opening achievement and rest assured that they have a 20th century start to the "Big Ten" ranks of SNPJ. Onward, McKinley, let the English lodges be your guiding light and the senior members who help you be with you in your future undertakings. Months back your name was only a shadow with Lindy and Kosa trying to grasp it, but the shadow has become a reality. Onward, McKinley!

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REPLY TO BRO. MOLEK

Chicago.—It is useless to argue with our Editor as he suppresses and censors statements from a writer's article which do not please him. He cut off eighty-two words from my last article which was a reply to his previous remarks. If he is as sincere as he claims he is, why is he afraid to publish the truth? Maybe, it is the best for me to follow his advice with reference to libelous statements. As he wishes that Prosveta shall have a law suit to test the question of libel, I will say that in the future I shall be governed by his request, and I shall file a proper law suit instead of arguing in the column of "The Voice of Members" whenever, in my opinion, I shall be libeled in the said columns of Prosveta.

With reference to the question of commission, I will say this much, that I shall have the issue raised at the next Convention. Insofar as the Supreme Board has approved his "arrangement," every thinking person knows that the Supreme Board shall not revise its prior decision, although it was absolutely wrong when it approved the so-called "arrangement."

With reference to my stand on the wage level in the SNPJ, I shall refer the Editor to my report as a former Supreme Supervisor submitted to the Waukegan Convention in the year 1925, in which I endeavored to raise the wages in the Supreme Office to a maximum of seventy-five dollars weekly; and from which principle, I have not yet departed. I also wrote articles in Prosveta in the year 1925 and 1929 prior to the Chicago Convention, recommending higher wages in the Supreme Office, but, at that time, nor at any time, I noticed any articles written by Bro. Ivan Molek, asking for increases in wages in the Supreme Office. As a matter of fact, Bro. Ivan Molek, is not a member of any labor union, nor understands its principles from his active association in any trade labor organization.

I will be more than glad to prefer charges against the Excursion Committee, providing if the Slaughterhouse Resolution is first published in the columns of Prosveta. It is now up to you, Bro. Molek, and to the Administrative Committee, if you are sincere in having the graft exposed.

Richard J. Zaveritnik,
Member of Lodge 632.

Editor's Note.—Taking the hint from the above that Bro. R.J.Z. is considering a suit for libel and to pester the next convention with "commission" charges against the Editor, we will now terminate this "much ado about nothing" in these columns. It is plain that this petty wrangling about rumors and such tends to bring us nowhere. So, let's leave it all to the jurists!—As for cutting off eighty words from R.J.Z.'s last article, to which words he now refers as though they contained some awful truth which the Editor was afraid to publish. The truth is that the "censored" stuff contained no truth but the usual mud-slinging directed at the Administrative Committee. Finally, why it has been red-penciled.—Finally, if our Brother thinks he can paste the blame on the Editor for his failure to prove so far the rumored graft in the Excursion Committee by laying down the condition of publishing the Slaughterhouse "resolution" first, he's mistaken. Why bargain for facts, if he has any? Who's stopping him from putting up the proofs of any kind of graft, if he has them?

THE FACTS IN THE CASE

Chicago.—In the May 6 issue of the Prosveta Bro. J. Kolar accuses me of not reading a letter of withdrawal sent in by his wife. My response of May 13 was specific in that so far as the Pioneers records are concerned the last letter received from her was dated March 23, 1930, on Kolar Floral Co. stationery and signed by her maiden name.

Another response from Kolar's wife in last week's Prosveta claims that she was not married on March 3, 1931, but I consider this an error. Furthermore she claims that the letter of withdrawal was handed to me by Bro. Frank Lotrich at the January 10, 1931, meeting of the Pioneers.

Her record at the Pioneer Lodge is as follows:
Transferred from Lodge 131 to Pioneers, December 10, 1925. Suspended—October, 1930; cancelled—November, 1930; reinstated—November, 1930; telephoned for transfer card December 9, 1930, and informed that the current month's assessment must be paid before transfer can be issued. Assessment received and transfer card to Slaughterhouse lodge issued December 10, 1930.

Now here comes the hitch. The transfer to Kolar's wife was issued December 10, 1930, and official records of the SNPJ office disclose that she was accepted at the Slaughterhouse Lodge on December 9, 1930.—ONE DAY BEFORE THE TRANSFER WAS ISSUED. This is the first time I have heard a lodge is permitted to accept members from other lodges without a transfer card.

Furthermore Kolar's wife never did withdraw from the Pioneers. If she did send a letter of withdrawal on January 14, 1931, it should have been

sent to the Slaughterhouse lodge where she was a member at that time. (See by-laws, Article 32, page 329). The letter of withdrawal was never received by me. And to completely overcome your frame-up and alibi the editor is asked to publish the affidavit of brother Frank Lotrich who strenuously insists that he was never asked or received nor seen any withdrawal letter to give to me from anyone including Kolar's wife.

I wonder how long the Supreme Board, the Editor and the SNPJ members are going to stand for these slanders, fabrications and falsifications as published in the "Voice of the Members" from week to week. It is due time that some action be taken. If I am guilty—the by-laws are specific as to what should be done, and there should be no room for these ridiculous slanders against lodges and their officers.

The Pioneer lodge had tolerated the attacks of the disturbing group long enough. If the slandering does not cease and our official organ wants material on reputation of some people I am ready to furnish the same for publication. Frank J. Zaveritnik,
Sec'y Pioneer Lodge 559.

ANSWER TO BROTHER TURK

Pipetown, Pa.—Bro. Turk wrote in the May 20 issue of the Prosveta about poor attendance. Are there any reasons? Yes. (1.) On account of one member. (2.) There is poor transportation. I guess he doesn't know that it is a punishable act because he is speaking untruth about me. I do take notice that in most cases of the members that he left his tongue slip too loosely about Sis. Fradel's actions pertaining to the dance. The reason I wrote the article in the Prosveta was because I wanted all the people to know how she worked against the dance. I didn't need him to explain things. Isn't this enough what I put in the Prosveta? The reasons I put a transfer was on account of Sis. Fradel because she argued with me and I want to go into a quiet place like Lodge 318.

I advise him to look in the By-Laws (Article XXV, Sec. 4, page 332) about transfer cards. In there it doesn't even mention about the reasons that I should give for taking mine. Has he any proof that I induced members to quit? Will he please go to Haydenville and ask the two members why the drop-out occurred and he will find out whether it is an account of me or some other member.

Would he mind attending to his own affairs out in Johnstown instead of coming out to Pipetown and mingle with our affairs? I advise him that whenever he make another visit to some lodge, to find out the entire details of the question before he starts putting anything in the Prosveta.

Last but not at least, I want to tell him that we all have common sense as we are all human beings.

Ann Resnik, Member Lodge 318.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Sheboygan, Wis.—"In Ye Lodge Moderns No. 634 SNPJ of ye fraternal organization of ye young Slovenes there are in existence three groups of adherents, namely: boosters, knockers and quitters. And behold! I am the booster. But, alas, for all my most fatiguing efforts there is no recompense." Thus spoke Abdul The Mighty.

What does he want? Money? In an organization of this kind one does not expect "remuneration" for tasks performed for the good of the Society. As for knockers! He makes a daring expose of himself, for did he not knock the members of his own lodge, and praise himself (for that is whom he meant by the word "boosters")—the "a" was a typographical error) before anyone who chanced to glance over his epistle? The rest are knockers and quitters.

Why are they knockers and quitters? Because they have awakened and found they have ideas of their own, and tongues to express them. Before this, whenever Abdul voiced an idea, up went all hands in favor of it, whether all agreed or not, afraid to oppose. Now, if the idea is not agreeable, Abdul gets a lot of opposition. Therefore, the term: "knockers and quitters." Figure it out, those of you who, no doubt, received the wrong impression of Lodge Moderns.

Ljudmila Rossmann,
Member Lodge 634.

FINAL ANSWER TO SIS. RESNIK

Latrobe, Pa.—I gave Sis. Resnik explanations which she demanded, and I justified them. I also gave references.

Sis. Resnik says: "If I were in her (mine) place I would not write back in the Prosveta because it is a shame to use all that paper for that stuff as we all pay for it." She knows that she commenced to write "that stuff" about me first. I absolutely do have the right to voice my explanations and defend myself if she attacks me in this paper. She mentions that Prosveta is used for SNPJ and its lodges. Are her two articles about me about SNPJ and its lodges? I wish to inform her that the dance on April 18, which she claims was

for Torch of Liberty lodge, was really a private dance. Because (1) No members can carry on any business at all unless seven members (quorum) are present. She didn't have that number present (according to her article). She only had four. (2) My father asked President Zabkar at the meeting on April 12 if the lodge is having a dance. His reply: "No." (3) Bro. Klaphar, who attended the meetings, didn't know that the lodge was having a dance till Friday the 17. (4) Yes, she gave me the tickets on Friday the 17 for dance on the 18. I am not "blaming" her for postponing the dance, but I brought out the point that they (few) members even postponed the dance without the consent of the members, which they have no right to do.

She appealed to the members to attend the meeting on May 10 thru this paper. When we got there she immediately told us that she wrote out her own transfer card to the old lodge. This is not the right SNPJ spirit, transferring when the lodge is going thru a most trying and critical period.

My father didn't even utter a word at the meeting until she wanted to know why he was present. He only ushered in the two new members, took his place in the corner and was silent. The two new members didn't join because her hostile remarks created a bad impression on their minds.

She started the trouble in the lodge. She started to broadcast untrue statements about me in this paper and she may put me on Branch Trial, if she wishes to do so and if she has sufficient evidence that I worked against the lodge.

This is my final answer to Sis. Resnik. With SNPJ spirit,
Jane Fradel,
Member Lodge 725.

VIOLATIONS AND MORE VIOLATIONS!

Collinswood, Ohio.—Some swell heads with a college education, born of foreign parents, have been trying to feed us foreign born workmen with American business-like patriotism. They have an idea that we who have immigrated from different parts of Europe are only simple dumb-bells, but when a mental test is taken, the result is just the opposite. Some of them could not grasp my sarcastic remarks on Americanism, and they jumped 10 feet high.

Being well educated, our Bro. Richard J. Zaveritnik and his friends, especially Bro. James Kolar, have posted the Editor's office with resolutions, violations of By-Laws, violations in bowling, violations in indoor and outdoor sports. They have been picking on Bro. Lotrich, but the boy is too proud to answer their insinuations.

If Bro. Richard J. Zaveritnik wants to make an investigation, he should start with his Republican party. The Enakopravnost, Cleveland Slovene newspaper, had an editorial on June 5, 1929, that Zaveritnik's son was on the committee of a local (Chicago) Republican party. Here is your chance, my friend. Once you have started, you will find plenty of scandal and graft. Don't spread just rumors about graft in the SNPJ.

As for Bro. Joseph Beck, praising private ownership, I'll mention about the pension given to the Standard Oil employees by the company. Has Bro. Beck seen the contract that the employees signed? If they had no contract, the Co. could stop paying the pension any time, and that is the type of pensions most American corporations have. I am insured by my company for old age pension, after I have reached 65 yrs. union may call a strike when I have reached 64. The company will say, "Work, or lose your pension." To work, as you may see, means to be a scab just so I get the pension, which is according to his way of Americanism. If the State gave pensions, I wouldn't have to be a scab of age. But being a union man, he to get what belonged to me.

Frank Barbie, Member Lodge 53.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Chicago.—This is to certify that I have never been asked, never received nor delivered any letter from Anna Kolar or any other person or persons for delivery to Frank J. Zaveritnik, Secretary of Pioneer Lodge 559 S. N. P. J. I therefore strenuously object to having my name innocently drawn into this controversy by Anna Kolar.

Fraternally, Frank J. Lotrich,
Member Lodge 559.

JSF Conference May 30

Delegates from out-of-town JSF branches and lodges affiliated with its Educational Bureau will assemble at the Lawndale Masonic Temple on Decoration day, May 30, to discuss the activities and progress of its movement for the Illinois and Wisconsin district. The Chicago Branch No. 1 and other lodges will be well represented; among them is the Pioneer with two delegates.

One of the important problems at this conference concerns the young folks. The time has come for Youth to take an active part in the Labor movement. The present economic and industrial depression could not be a better example of why a strong Labor Movement is necessary.

Other problems of vital importance will be outlined by various delegates. A dance with Johnny Kochevar and his merry-makers playing will follow the conference. Attend this social and join the merry-making crowd. Admission 25c. John Rak.

Loyalite News

Cleveland, O.—The Loyalite baseball team, with Tony Jarkewicz in fine form as a pitcher, lost a hard game to the rejuvenated Pioneers by one run, in the re-organized Inter-Frat. League composed of teams boasting the leading indoor players in the city. A crowd of about 1000 was present at the game. The Pioneers have a great team headed by the well-known class A-pitcher Frankie Makovic.

Our meeting took place on May 13, and I'm sorry to say we had a very few members attending. With so many members and have only about 15 or 20 show up. Our meetings take place every second Wed. of the month at 8:30 p. m., at the Slovene Home on Holmes Ave. The meetings are brief, music after the meetings. Come to the meetings to offer suggestions and ideas, every bit helps make the lodge bigger and better.

It was decided that after the futile attempts, without success, to find a backer for our baseball team, that the Loyalites would hold a drawing of a \$50 gold piece, the donation being a dollar, all proceeds to go for support of baseball team. Won't the members try and get rid of our tickets? We want to make the team successful and get on top again and with your help can.

The Loyalites beat the Betsy Ross team by a score of 17-5. The boys play the Comrades headed by the ever faithful Joe Jarc. Won't the rooting crew attend all the future games and give our boys a big hand to win as they have so successfully done in the past year.

August Prascek, Secretary.

NEWS FROM MCKINLEY

Canton, Ohio.—McKinley's First Dance on May 16 was one more notch on the line of progress for our Lodge. It was a success in that both halls were filled, but to us, it meant a bigger success to have seen everyone with a smile on their faces, enjoying a good time.

We had among us Bro. Lokar and 40 more Cleveland "Strugglers" who in a chartered twin coach braved the weather to arrive at our dance with lively spirits.—Bro. Johnny Alic and his twin coach of jolly "Comrades" were also there with pep and plenty of whooped.—The "Buckeyes" from Barberton arrived in a large group quite early. In order to show their eagerness and enthusiasm. Quite unexpected, numbers of Lodge No. 15 of Wooster were also represented. Among other guests there were those from Akron, East Canton, Girard and many of our other nearby localities.

Our Senior Lodge was also on hand as were the Croatian and Serbian lodges of Canton. Bro. John Marum, Pres. of our Senior Lodge, who being unable to attend, sent a donation of one dollar for our lodge which we appreciated very much.

Pat Thayer's Collegians, a ten-piece orchestra, furnished the pep of the evening with their syncopated tunes. In the lower hall Bro. Simoncic of the "Strugglers Harmony Aces" gave us some real honest-to-goodness music that one's feet just couldn't resist and which they didn't resist. Thanks very much, Bro. Simoncic!

As a feature of our dance Bro. Lokar gave a wonderful speech which everyone enjoyed and appreciated. A beautiful bouquet of flowers was presented by Sis. Podpac to Lodge McKinley. Later the Comrades produced their "Christy White Chorus," a sextet of dancing males whose presentation made a big hit with their audience.

A supper was served to our guests by Mrs. Kuzman, Mrs. Coh, Mrs. Gerbec, Mrs. Rotic, Mrs. Vitavec and Mrs. Gerzina, who donated and prepared the supper which I am sure, was enjoyed equally alike by guests and Lodge McKinley.

In behalf of Lodge McKinley I wish to thank everyone who attend our dance, donated or in any way helped to make it a big success; to the Comrades and Strugglers for their donations and to McKinley's own members who worked hard and co-operated to make our first dance successful beyond our expectations.

Jennie Vitavec, Secretary.

VERONA VIEWS

Verona, Pa.—At last the date has been set for the big picnic sponsored by the Veronians in conjunction with the Senior SNPJ and CPU Lodges of Verona. It will be held on June 14 at Cheswick, Pa., the grounds which are located near the Freepoint Road.

It is an ideal location for a picnic, having ample parking facilities, a spacious covered dance floor, plenty of benches and a large number of shady trees scattered over the grove. There also is a mullball field located on the grounds, and the Veronians' mullball team will be glad to meet any lodge team in a mullball game. Write us and the necessary arrangements will be made.

Good music has been chartered for this event and a banner attendance is expected. Don't forget the date—June 14, Veronians' picnic for a gala time.—"Vic" Jakovac.

CRUSADERS NEWS

Lorain, Ohio.—Crusaders win again! The Lorain Crusaders No. 664 have won their third consecutive game by beating the strong Lorain Skyhawk Class A team—11-4.

Sokol started by allowing but nine hits and striking out 8 men. The leading batters were Broski, Sinko and Krametski. The Crusaders are the only Slovene team ever favored to win the City class A championship.

The monthly meeting of the Crusaders was held May 11 at the Slovene National Home with Al Wencho presiding. A "big laugh" was had by all the members when Rosance and Logar appeared with "bald heads". After a business meeting the evening was spent in playing pool. Prizes were awarded to Pauline Pavlich and Jos. Logar while refreshments were served by Mrs. Theresa Udovich and Rose Smole.

All the members of the Crusaders are going to make a trip to Geneva—on lake, May 30, by bus, where the team is scheduled to play a double game. A "good time" is to be had by all who attend. Jack Lavriha.

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