

Francoska vlada sprejela Hooverjev načrt

Dogovor določa enoletno suspenzijo plačevanja mednarodnih dolgov in nemških reparacij. Svetovna razorožitev druga točka Hooverjevega programa za pozitivitev industrijskih aktivnosti

Washington, D. C., 7. jul. — Predsednik Hoover je včeraj naznanil, da je Francija načelno sprejela njegov predlog glede suspenziranja vojnih dolgov in nemških reparacij.

S to akcijo se je Francija pridružila ostalim državam-upnicam, ki so že prej sprejele Hooverjev načrt, kar pomeni, da je odgoditev medsebojnih dolgov stopila v veljavo 1. julija. Do 1. julija 1932 so plačila v skupni vsoti osemsto milijonov dolarjev nemških reparacij in zavestnih dolgov suspenzirana. Združene države bodo v soglasju s Hooverjevim predlogom prikrašene za približno \$260,000,000 radi odgoditve plačevanja vojnih dolgov.

S prvim julijem 1933 bodo dolžniki spet pričeli s plačevanjem suspenziranih dolgov in reparacijskih plačil v obrokih, ki bodo morali biti poravnani v desetih letih.

Naznanilo o dogovoru je prišlo potem, ko je zakladniški tajnik Mellon telefonično obvestil predsednika Hooverja, da je Francija modificirala svoje zahteve, nanašajoče se na dve sporni točki v Hooverjevem predlogu.

Francija je pristala, da komitej veščakov, kateremu je bila dodeljena sestava detajlov svetovnega razorožitvenega programa, izvrši svoje delo v duhu Hooverjevega predloga, ki daje Nemčiji kompletno odpuščanje za ozirom na plačevanje reparacij za eno leto.

Besedilo dogovora, ki je bil poslan Hooverju, je dovolj jasno in govori, da je Francija sprejela vse glavne točke in pristala, da veščaki izravnavajo nekatere poudarjenosti v soglasju s načeli predsedniškega načrta.

Na koncu svojega naznanila se je Hoover dotaknil vprašanja svetovne razorožitve, kar orisuje za drugi važen korak v programu za pozitivitev svetovnih ekonomskih aktivnosti.

Hoover namerava sedaj izraziti ves vpliv Združenih držav, ki ga imajo nad Evropo, da prisili evropske države na stopnjevalno omejitve izdatkov za oboroževanje. Definitivni načrti bodo predloženi razorožitveni konferenci, ki bo odprta v prihodnjem februarju v Ženevi.

Troci obnovili boj proti Stalinu
Krakov, Poljska, 7. jul. — Leon Trocki, ki je bil izgnan iz Rusije, je obnovil boj proti Stalinu, zahtevajoč odpravo birokratične diktature v sovjetskimi Rusiji.

V nekem tujaknjem listu je Trocki objavil članek, v katerem poudarja, da komaj pet odstotkov ruskega prebivalstva pozna socialistične doktrine in se ravna po njih v svojem življenju. Trdi, da je ruski narod stopil v dobo socializma, je absurdnost, piše Trocki.

Nova povest v Prosveti

Povest "Armada za žičnimi plotovi," ki izhaja v našem dnevniku že nekaj mesecev, bo kmalu zaključena. Nato prične izhajati roman ruske pisateljice Seifuline z naslovom

"VIRINEJA"

Roman, ki ga je prevedel naš znani socialni pisatelj in pesnik Mile Klopčič, opisuje mlado rusko kmetico, lepo in zdravo, toda bedno, ki je živela in trpela pod carjem, med vojno in v revoluciji, ko je ruski kmet vstal. Zelo zanimiva povest, ki jo bodo naši čitatelji, ki ljubijo pristne ljudi v povestih, gotovo čitali s užitkom. Povest vas seznani z ruskim življenjem, rusko revolucijo in z eno najboljših ruskih pisateljic, ki zdaj prvič nastopi v slovenskem prevodu.

Kdor nima dnevnika, naj si ga naroči, da ne zamudi te nadvse zanimive povesti.

REORGANIZIRANJE DELAVSKE STRANKE V ILL.

Stranki v okraju Cook se pridružilo 35 unij. — Platforma in pravila so napredna. — Državna konvencija v Rockfordu

Chicago. — Konvencije za reorganiziranje farmer-delavske stranke v okraju Cook se je udeležilo sto delegatov, ki so zastopali 35 krajevnih unij in 20 drugih organizacij, večinoma socialistične klube. Od unij spada 23 Ameriški delavski federaciji, 12 pa Amalgamated Clothing Workers uniji. Zastopanih je bilo tudi 8 društev Workmen's Circle.

Glavni govornik na konvenciji je bil tajnik Lige za neodvisno politično akcijo Williams. Govoril je o farmer-delavskem gibanju v Minnesoti, katero mu je podrobno znano, ker je bil več let aktiven v njem. Njegov govor se je večinoma nanašal na probleme ameriškega delavstva, o katerem je rekel, da ne more pričakovati na večji napredek in ne na izboljšanje položaja, dokler nima lastne močne stranke.

Ta argument je podprl z dokazi o porazu stavk tekstilnih delavcev na jugu in drugod. Za poraz so največ odgovorne politične oblasti, ki so bile v stavkah na strani podjetnikov. In uspeh poskusov za organiziranje delavcev v unije zavisi v veliki meri od naklonjenosti vladnih organov: od politične akcije delavcev v svojih stranki.

Straube, urednik "Federation News", glasila Čikaške delavske federacije, ki je aktiven v unijah, je rekel, da je to mod drugimi rekel, da nazor, da se unije ne smejo pečati a politiko, več ne drži. Unije so v to pristajale, če hočejo ali ne. Iz tega razloga je logično, da si unije sgrade svojo stranko, ki bo dala delavstvu zanos in samozavest ter mu prinesla politične zmage. Od starih strank nima delavstvo ničesar pričakovati.

Lillian Herstein od učiteljske unije je naglašala, da se nove stranke ne bo zgradilo z govori, ampak s praktičnim vztrajnim delom: z osebno agitacijo od hiše do hiše. Radikalni elementi, ki naj bi tvorili delavsko stranko, bodo pa morali odložiti predsodek in difference naprav drug drugemu kot pogoj za složno delo in uspeh stranke.

Platforma reorganizirane stranke se v bistvu nič ne razlikuje od socialističnih zahtev. Prva točka je zahteva za odpravo injunkcij v delavskih sporih; proti njim se delavstvo bori še nad 35 let, od pričetka te sodnijske slorabe. Radi neuspeha "ne-strankarske" politike A. D. F. pa danes sodnijske prepovedi proti unijam bolj dežujejo in se bolj drastične kot kdaj prej v zgodovini delavskega gibanja.

Druge zahteve stranke so: podpravljanje vseh naravnih za-

Depresija tepe kanadske rudarje

Predsednik distriktne unije urgira reorganiziranje industrije

Sidney, Kanada. — (FP) — "Brezposelnost v prošlem letu v tem distriktu je bila največja v zgodovini naše organizacije", je dejal D. W. Morrison, predsednik 26. distrikta, ki spada k United Mine Workers uniji, na letni konvenciji, ki se je vrnila v tem mestu.

"Ta obupna situacija je odgovorna za bedo in trpljenje med člani organizacije", je nadaljeval Morrison. "Vrnilo se je še več konferenc med zastopniki unije in provinčno vlado ter operatorji, toda storjenega ni bilo ničesar pozitivnega za ublaženje položaja."

Morrison je mnenja, da je potrebna reorganizacija premogovne industrije v Kanadi, ki naj bi se izvršila s sodelovanjem vladne, rudarjev in operatorjev. Reorganiziranje te industrije je v Kanadi izvedljivo, ker dežela producira 50% manj premoga kot ga porabi.

Mehiški škof izliva vodo

Mexico City, 7. jul. — Rafael Guizar, škof v Vera Cruzu, je instruiral katoličane v taj državi, naj ne obiskujejo gledališč, plesal in sličnih zabav, dokler se konflikt med cerkvijo in državo, ki je sprejela zakon, kateri omejuje število duhovnikov, ne konča. Škof je tudi instruiral duhovnike, naj držo cerkve odprte, čeprav vlada prepove čitanje maš in druge cerkvene obrede.

kladov in glavnih industrij; socialno zavarovanje proti brezposelnosti, boleznim in za starostne pokojnine; reforma davčnih zakonov tako, da bodo breme davkov nosili bogatini. Stranke je tudi proti vsem vojniam.

Letni assement za posameznega člana je tri dolarje, za pridružene organizacije pa deset dolarjev. V centralnem odboru ima pravico do enega zastopnika vsaka pridružena organizacija in klubi stranke. Za formiranje kluba se mora prijaviti osem članov. Assessment se plača vnaprej.

Vsak član farmer-delavske stranke se avtomatično vključuje, ako se pridruži demokratom ali republikancem, prav tako tudi organizacija, ki bi indorsirala kandidata starih kapitalističnih strank.

Konvencija državne delavske stranke se vrši v Rockfordu meseca septembra. Pričela bo zborovati en dan pred konvencijo ilinoiske delavske federacije, ki se vrši v istem mestu. Uradniki stranke so vsi aktivni člani unij. V odboru so tudi socialisti dobro zastopani.

Namen voditeljev je, da za stranko zainteresirajo tudi farmer organizacije in da se ustanove postojanke v vseh mestih ilinom države. Gibanju bo šla na roko tudi Liga za neodvisno politično akcijo, kot je obljubil njen tajnik Williams.

FAŠISTIČNO ČASOPISJE NAPADA PAPEŽA

Napadi v časopisu so prvi odgovor na papeževo encikliko proti fašistovskemu režimu. Bojazn pred novimi izgredi

Rim, 7. jul. — Fašistično časopisje, ki je bilo tiho v času izmenjavanja not med vlado in papežem, je včeraj pričelo arditno napadati papeževo encikliko, ki je bila objavljena prošle sobote. Ta izbruh, ki ga nedvomno vlada odobrava, se smatra za prvi odgovor papežu na njegov napad na fašistovski režim.

Basil vlada še vedno vzdržuje oficijelni molk, odkar je bila papeževa enciklika objavljena, se vseeno pripravila na odgovor. Odgovor bo najbrž sestavljen danes, ko se snide na posvetovanje direktorji fašistične stranke pod predsedstvom diktatorja Mussolinija.

Fašistovsko časopisje zavrača obdolžitve v papeževi encikliki, da hoče režim uveljaviti pagansko oboževanje države med mladino, obenem pa naglašja, da mora vlada kontrolirati vzgojo mladine.

Papeževa enciklika sicer ne zanikuje vladi pravice glede vzgoje mladine za državljanstvo, toda vztraja, da veraka in duševna vzgoja spada v področje cerkve.

Ker je fašistovsko časopisje obnovilo napade na Vatikan, kar bo nedvomno izvalo protinapade v vatikanskem glasilu "Osservatore Romano", je bojnen pred govornimi izgredi proti katoliški cerkvi upravičena.

Domači družbi

iz Chicago. — Br. John Vogrich, gl. blagajnik SNPU, je še vedno v bolnišnici, toda zdravje mu gre na bolje. Po izjavi zdravniškega ostanje še en teden v bolnišnici.

iz Clevelanda. — Louis Heglar 11-letni slovenski deček, je ugnil v jezeru, kamor se je šel igrati v silni vročini tik pred prazniki. — Umrl je John Soga, star 36 let, samec, doma iz Zbiebca pri Ribnici; tu je bil 18 let in zapušča brata.

iz Pittsburgha. — Tu je umrl Vincent Volk, star 63 let. Bolan je bil dve leti in zapušča ženo ter šestoro otrok.

iz Milwaukeeja. — Umrl je John Sinkovec, star 43 let in doma iz Vinice pri Šmarjeti; bil je samec in v Ameriki je bil 17 let.

Rekordna obravnava proti morilcu policaja

Chicago, 7. jul. — V treh urah in 23 minutah je bil včeraj Coy Thompson iz Louisvillia, Ky., obtožen, zaslišan in obsojen na sto let zapor, ker je pred enim tednom ustrelil policaja James Caseyja. Eno uro po obsodbi je bil Casey že odpeljan v državno jetnišnico v Joliet.

Kriza v premogovni industriji

Vodilni operatorji pozvani v Washington na posvetovanje z vladnimi uradniki

Washington, D. C. — (FP) — Trgovinski tajnik Lamont je povabil večje število vodilnih premogovnih operatorjev na konferenco, na kateri naj bi se razpravljalo o stabiliziranju premogovne industrije potom dogovora s voditelji Lewisove unije. Ta akcija je v soglasju s izjavo predsednika Hooverja, ki je pred par dnevi naznanil, da je izročil Lewisov apel glede sklicanja konference Lamontu in delavskemu tajniku Doaku.

Da li administracija namerava priveriti Lewisa in druge uradnike UMWA v direktno stike s operatorji, ako bodo slednji sprejeli vabilo, se še ne ve. O tem ni Lamont podal nobene izjave. Hooverjevi politični svetovalci še niso prav gotovi, če bodo operatorji pristali na konferenco, ki naj bi tvorila podlago za sklenitev pogodbe s unijo. Skrbi jih napredek levčarskega gibanja, ki se je slasti razširil med rudarji v pittaburškem distriktu. Stavko vodi National Miners unija, ki ušiva veliko zapujanje med rudarji, dočim je Lewisova unija popolnoma diskreditirana. Operatorji se prav dobro zavedajo, da bi stavka ne bila s lahkoto poravnana, čeprav bi sklenili pogodbo s konservativno UMWA. Pri pogajanjih s zastopniki te unije bi morali operatorji računati na levo krilo ki reprezentira večino stavkarjev.

Paročile upravnega biroja v svetnem delavskem departmantu se glasi, da je ta biro poravnal več ko 40 stavk v zadnjih petih tednih. Večina teh so bile manjše stavke v West Virginiji kjer so nekateri operatorji na pritisk vladnih uradnikov sklenili dogovor s Lewisovo unijo. Spravni biro je sedaj na delu, da poravnava stavko v distriktu Harlan, Ky. Toda vse te aktivnosti pomenijo zelo malo, ako se vzame vpoštev stališče glavnih operatorjev na polju mehkega premoga, to je oseb, katere je Lamont povabil na konferenco.

Tem operatorjem bo Lamont predložil argument, da bi bilo v njihno lastno korist, ako stabilizirajo premogovno industrijo kar je izvedljivo le v slučaju kolektivne pogodbe med njimi in unijo. Trgovinski tajnik je zagotovil operatorje, da vlada ne bo sprejela nobenega programa, ki ne bi pomagal tako rudarjem kot operatorjem.

Napredek sovjetskega poljedelstva

Velike kolektivne kmetije so že pripevale svoj del k petletnemu načrtu

New York. — (FP) — Sovjetski petletni načrt, nanašajoč se na poljedelstvo, ki je največja industrija v Rusiji, zaznamuje velik napredek. Poljedelstvo je že prispevalo v treh letih svoj delež k petletnemu načrtu.

To je razvidno iz števil, ki jih je pravkar objavila Amtorg Trading korporacija v New Yorku. Koncem junija je bila setev končana na 236,000 akrih zemlje, ali 13% več v primeri s prošlim letom.

Mrzlo vreme in pozna spomlad sta ovirala obdelovanje zemlje in tako preprečila večji napredek. Državne kmetije so se v enem letu povečale od 1,500,000 akrov zemlje na 10,378,000. Tudi kolektivizirane kmetije pokazujejo velik napredek, kajti obdelale so 35% več polja kot prošle leto. K temu je treba prišteti še 100,000,000 akrov zemlje, ki je bila posejana s pšenico in drugim žitom zadnje jesen.

AMERIŠKA VLA DA SE JE ZAVZELA ZA KOBEJA

Jugoslavija nima nobenega dogovora z Ameriko. — Moški ako ne bodo več upali obklati starega kraja, ako ne bo Koba hitro izpuščen iz vojaške službe

Chicago. — Poročali smo že, da je jugoslovanska vlada vtaknila k vojakom Antona Kobeja, ki se je lanako leto udeležil velikega izleta S. N. P. J. v Jugoslavijo. Koba je naturaliziran ameriški državljani iz South Chicago, Ill., ter je potoval s ameriškim potnim listom.

Izletni urad S. N. P. J. je storil vse možne korake, da se doseže takojšnja oprostitve izletnika. Dosegel je, da se je za slučaj zavzela ameriška vlada in državni oddelek (state department) v Washingtonu je naročil amerškemu poslaniku v Beogradu, da posreduje pri pristojnih jugoslovanskih oblasteh v prilogi Antonu Kobeju.

Toda, ker med Združenimi državami in Jugoslavijo ni nikakega dogovora glede državljanstva, je isid posredovanja od strani ameriške vlade negotov, upati pa je, da se bodo jugoslovanske oblasti svedele, kako napaka je bila storižena ter jo popravile a tem; da takoj odpustijo Kobeja ter mu dovolijo povratek v Ameriko. Ako tega na strore, se ne bo upal več noben moški obklati Jugoslavije in tako bo Jugoslavija sama omejila svoj potniški promet.

Kar je ta slučaj važen splohno za jugoslovansko javnost, novina v prevodu tisti del pisma, ki ga je prejel Jakob Zupančič, tajnik izletnega urada SNPU, kateri se nanaša na Kobeja. Pismo je od državnega oddelka v Washingtonu, podpisano od E. B. Shipleya, načelnika oddelka potnih listin in datirano 26. junija 1931.

"V zvezi s slučajem Antona Kobeja, naturaliziranega ameriškega državljana, šeli departement izjaviti, da ta (ameriška) vlada smatra, da se ne more shtevati od naturaliziranega državljana, da bi izvrševal vojaško službo ali plačal davke na mesto take službe delati, katere pripadnik je bil v času svoje naturalizacije, izvenmi ako obvestnost za tako službo dejansko izvira še iz časa pred njegovim iseljenjem v to deželo — ker ni nikake pogodbe, ki bi določala stanje bivših jugoslovanskih podanikov, kateri so bili naturalizirani kot državljani Združenih držav — vendar ne more departement dati nikakega sagotovila, da taki naturalizirani državljani jugoslovanskega izvora ne bodo nadlegovani od jugoslovanskih oblasti, ako se podajo v Jugoslavijo, ali da bi kakršnikoli koraki, ki bi jih storila ta vlada njim v prilog, dosegli njihovo oproščenje od vojaške obvestnosti.

"Ako predložite departementu sedanjí naslov Antona Kobeja in ako vam je znano ime in čin uradnika v Jugoslaviji, kateri mu je odrekel dovoljenje odhoda iz tiste dežele ter vse podatke, ki se morebiti tičejo tega slučajja, bo departement stopil v zvezo s ameriškim poslanikom v Beogradu ter ga pozval, naj zadevo predloži pristojnim jugosl. oblastem, da se doseže oprostitev g. Kobeja od vojaške obvestnosti v Jugoslaviji ter dovoljenje, da sme odpotovati iz one dežele, kadar želi. Toda kakor gori omenjeno, ker ni s Jugoslavijo nikake pogodbe glede naturalizacije, se za poveljen izid ne more jamčiti."

Policija ubila 40 burmških rebelov

Rangoon, Burma, 7. jul. — Stiri deset rebelov je bilo ubitih in enaki število ranjenih v spopodu s policijo v državi Šan, kjer se je vataško gibanje silno razširilo v zadnjih tednih.

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

Ben. Franklin, Motto to Historical Review

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FOR MEMBERS OF SLOVENE NATIONAL BENEFIT SOCIETY AND AMERICAN SLOVENES

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8.

Child Labor

According to reliable statistics, if the paid labor of children under 16 years of age were prohibited in every state, more than 500,000 jobs would be released for adults. But all except two states in the Republic allow child labor in their textile and other industries under most atrocious conditions. Exploitation is rampant and the owners of factories unscrupulously employ children for a few pennies a day.

In only two states, in the Union is the minimum age for children's employment as high as 16, an age when children should still be in school. But in five states the minimum age for children's employment is 14 years. Worse yet, in 39 states the minimum age is 14 years! Furthermore, statistics tell us that in two states these conditions are even more deplorable, for these two states have no minimum at all.

In a time of depression and serious unemployment this is an item of unusual importance. It is a bad situation at any time and no child labor should be allowed anywhere in any civilized country. But under the present capitalistic system which is based on "individual initiative," exploitation, profit and graft, we find that many unhuman acts are being allowed.

A report dealing with the problem of child labor legislation shows that almost all working children are employed in jobs that are absolutely unskilled, mechanical and monotonous. And comparatively few children under 16 years of age in factory work and mechanical pursuits appear to be engaged in any work in which they are likely to acquire experience or skill that would be helpful to them in their later working life.

In other words, we can safely conclude that these children are the unskilled labor of the future, the drifters whose support is always a problem, be times good or bad. Yes, in other words, the present social and industrial order of things is such that demands an immediate and effective cure. No; not a cure—but a fundamental substitution under which workers and their children will be treated as human beings.

Sharing The Responsibility

The present chaotic state of our industrial structure is due for a basic change. We hope for the best, but our hopes will not help the situation caused by the present unemployment and economic depression. Suffering among the working classes is too grave for any thinking person to be optimistic. We must face things as they are.

Therefore we advance to our readers for their thinking a "radical" idea, so that more of them will realize the fact that they must begin to think for themselves. What is needed is not a strong man in White House, but a stronger man in your own home, a man at your house who will think and become conscious of the fact that he belongs to the working classes, that he is a worker, and that is why he must cast his ballot for labor candidates, be it in municipal, state or national elections.

So don't lay all the blame on "the other fellow." There is another way and a half before the next political election. We can't put a stronger man in the White House until then. But in the mean time you can put a stronger man in your own house any day you care to turn a new leaf and get prepared now for the next elections to send labor representatives into legislative bodies, city, state and federal.

Announcement

The semiannual meeting of the Supreme Board will be held the latter part of this month, at which time all business and other matters belonging under its jurisdiction shall be discussed. Therefore, local lodges and individual members who have any matters or complaints to refer to this body, are requested to forward same to the Supreme Secretary not later than July 25. Complaints received after this date will be held for the annual meeting.

Brothers and Sisters! It is understood that during this time of general depression, it is a problem to keep up your insurance, but do not forget that money paid for your lodge—your protection—is a very good investment. Economize, if necessary, somewhere else, but do not fail to pay your dues.

Members who were cancelled during the month of June should remember to pay their assessments at the earliest possible moment in order to avoid expenses for medical examinations. Lodge secretaries are requested to inform their members to this effect.

To the members as well as to the lodge secretaries, I extend my appreciation for their cooperation in responding to my appeal to pay their June assessments on time. In consideration of this fact, 99% of the secretaries remitted their assessments on time.

Fred A. Vidler, Supreme Secretary.

TIMELY SAYINGS

Hoover went on his mid-west tour recently and struck a note of optimism in Indianapolis but it is reported that the note cannot be cashed for enough to feed one of his "rugged individuals" in the breadline.

Experience declares that man is the only animal that devours his own kind, for I can apply no milder term to the governments of Europe and to the general prey of the rich on the poor.—Thomas Jefferson.

A peace is of the nature of a conquest; For then both parties nobly are subdued, And neither party loser.—Shakespeare.

As near as we can express it Capitalism is the dope of the world and Socialism is the hope of the world.

Where does the farmer get his honey?
From the hive!
Where does the magnate get the money?
Man alive!
From you and me and all of us.
The grime and sweat and thrall of us.
That toil and mold and dig and delve and delve!
—Franklin Kent Gifford.

If you do not like a Republican industrial panicle please remember that the Democratic Party is always willing to give you one with a Democratic label if you prefer it.

"Sunflower Seeds"

SUNFLOWER PICNIC
SUNDAY, JULY 12

Arns, Kans.—Summer time is picnic time. There is nothing more fascinating than journeying to some wooded section and spending an afternoon full of fun and pleasure; an afternoon where you will be surrounded by numerous friends and by the works of Old Mother Nature, such as the birds, flowers, trees, etc. You will have the pleasure to eat, drink, dance, play, laugh and sing. This is the Sunflower (Lodge 609) picnic in a couple of nutshells. Now I must crack the nutshells and tell you more about it.

The picnic takes place Sunday, July 12, at Martin Stefancic's farm which is located one mile south and half mile west of Craig's corner at Franklin. The starting time is 2 p. m. and when we end nobody knows. There will be oodles of eats and drinks which will be served by charming Sunflowerettes. Did you say something about the music? Oh yes, we are going to have plenty of red-hot music for you dancers. There will be something doing all the time and to miss this picnic would indeed be a tragedy to one good time that you could have enjoyed.

The Sunflowers invite all the neighboring senior lodges as well as the English-Speaking lodges. And especially, they invite the Hearst, Rosen, and Rangers. By the way, Rangers, don't forget that a group of Sunflowers are planning to visit you at your next meeting and they are also hoping to see many of you at the picnic.

Frederick Godina.

Calumet Sentinels

PICNIC JULY 12

So, Chicago—Oh, for a rip-roaring good time! Here's the solution to your request. The bigger and better "Calumet Sentinel" picnic on July 12. All lodges of Chicago and vicinity are most cordially invited. We have arranged to hold it on the same premises as previous years, the East Side Forest Preserve on 114th St. and Ave. D. You could directly on a street car if you are handicapped by not owning an automobile. Take the No. 5 to the end of the carline on 108th and Ewing Ave. and transfer to the Hegewisch car to 114th St. From there we will have conspicuous signs to lead you to the grounds. It is just a matter of about 2000 blocks so you can take a little hike.

The committee certainly has done everything in its power to show you a "keen" time. What a ground array of races and, oh, those lucky winners! Talk about dancing. Say, your feet just won't stand still, so take it or leave it. The music is a "wow." Don't worry about your appetite. Mm-mm. Can't you just smell the aroma of that delicious barbecued lamb and pig?

Please be there and don't forget the date, this Sunday, July 12.

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Pioneers' Great Picnic

Chicago—Hall, Hall, the gang's all here... Will you be one of the many to be able to sing those tunes at what is to be the Pioneers' Great Picnic? Reserve July 26 and come to Sternin's entertainment for both the young and old. There are to be a boxing bouts, auto wrestling exhibition and the Pioneer Girls baseball game, races, horseshoe throwing, ballina matches. In the races there will be valuable prizes to the winners. The committee is hard at work and meets every Monday at the Boy's club. All members wishing to be on the committee should report at the next meeting. All members having prizes or donations leave them at Mrs. Novak's at 2315 S. Ridgeway ave. Those members not being on the committee whose duty it is to work at the picnic, let one of the committee know where you want to work.

In the past years as the gate prize there was only one winner, this year there are to be fifty cash prizes with fifty people taking cash. There will also be dancing in the afternoon, music furnished by a very popular Slovene orchestra which we have had the pleasure of hearing before. The orchestra—being the Merry-makers led by Johnie Hochevar, our own popular member. So remember on the 26th to be at Sternin's (Red Gate Stop) in Willow Springs. The easiest way to get to grove is to take any street to Archer ave. then direct to grove which is about two miles west of Willow Springs.

The Pioneers invite all SNPJ members to their affair and will at every opportunity attend their affairs. No Integrity, Singlars, Lincolntes, Stalwarts, Mohawks, Badgers, Sentinels, Jolly Allis and others, be there and show that there is still some fraternal spirit in the Western Division.

P. C.

Beer-Suds, "Inc."

By Check and Double-Check

Milwaukee, Wis.—Check and Double Check are celebrating their first birthday with this issue. We hope to celebrate many more anniversaries writing for Badgerdom and the SNPJ.

Don't forget we're having our July meeting on Friday, July 10. At this time we shall have a report from the committee with regard to our excursion to some lake after our meeting. Every Badger is earnestly requested to be present, and we hope the weather won't be too uncomfortable. The refreshment committee will surely have something cooling to serve. Let's see you all there!

The Picnic Committee certainly is plugging hard to make successful picnic in August. We're ready to do all we can to make this picnic the biggest one in Milwaukee and we hope all you out-of-town people will make arrangements to spend this day of days with us.

In Memoriam—Agnie Pernie, July 4. They are passing away, the friends of old Like leaves on the current cast.

With never a break in the rapid flow—We watch them as one by one they go—Into the dreamland of the past.

We extend our sympathy to the Archul family of Chicago, and to the Gantar family of West Allis, and sorrow in our hearts with them.

Absence of Beer Suds, Inc., last week was due to the fact that Miss Check was busy vacationing in Illinois and Indiana, and Miss Double Check, sorrowed by the absence of her "side-kick," had no ambition to do anything in the line of scribbling. Hereafter, we shall endeavor to submit our "sense and nonsense" weekly, come what may.

Have you paid your dues? Remember the big picnic in August. Boost the lodge and its doings. Have you paid your dues?

No "map" opinions are entirely worthless. Even a watch that won't run is right twice a day.

Don't forget the July meeting!

STRUGGLERS

By Lindy

Cleveland, O.—August 2 will mark another outstanding feat in Strugglers' history when the Quacks will hold an outing and boat ride to Cedar point. Everybody welcome. Reservations can be made with the officers. A large out-of-town group is planning to attend. Games, prizes, etc., will feature the day full of entertainment.

Strugglers' official dances for 1931-32 are: Oct. 31—Halloween dance; February 12—Valentine dance, and April 18—5th anniversary.

Say, neighbors, why not plan at your next meeting some way or means to attend Cleveland's Biggest Treat for next year which will be on April 18? All out-of-town records for visitors expect to be shattered. Who will be the first lodge to answer to roll call to attend the Strugglers' 5th Anniversary Jubilee?

The home of Bro. Tolar is the official Quacks' stronghold with the horseshoe tournament well under way. Bro. Pernsek and Bill Gootman hold first places by a wide margin. If you by any chance think you're a "dark horse," just drop in on the boys any night till 9 o'clock and try your luck under the guiding lights. Music furnished by yours truly.

Spirit-O-Grams

By Whoosits

St. Louis, Mo.—Plans are set for a second Joint Boat Excursion on steamer St. Paul with lodges Ironsides, Leaders and Granitoids (all of C. F. U.). Every step is taken into detail in order to break all previous records of our activities.

The committee urges every member to be present at the next regular meeting July 10 and hear the reports on the plans that the committee has developed.

Note that this is the fourth joint affair the "Spirits" are taking part in with the EBL's of St. Louis and vicinity, besides they are of different organizations. The fact may call the attention of other EBL's to the point that harmony can exist if we try to act like brothers and sisters instead of this hostile spirit which has been doing great harm to the true SNPJ.

The "Spirits" congratulate the Editor on his note published last week in the "Voice of the Members" columns. Such personal arguments are of no benefit to the SNPJ and furthermore, just a waste of space in our valuable official organ.

The Croatian Sokols of St. Louis are sponsoring a "Jugoslav Queen Contest" which will be held in the month of October. The writer has been unable to secure full details of this pompous affair, but the "Spirits" want the world to know that they're proud of their two members, namely, Sis. Ida Buchowits and Mary Kacin as the Slovene entrants, as there will be Croatian, Polish and Bohemian representatives also.

Besides receiving the honor of being "Miss Jugoslavia" of St. Louis, the winner will be rewarded with a free trip to Europe; the runner-up, a trip to California and the third prize, \$50 in cash.

The Spirits will appreciate any vote contributed to either of their entrants by any SNPJ member or their friends. The votes are selling at five cents each and those wishing

Bro. Leo Pernsek had traded his car that feared the Collinwood bridge for a "knobby five-passenger."

Yours truly has again left for parts unknown to bring back more facts than ever before in these columns.

In Harlan, Ky., some 45,000 miners and their families are living under an absolute monarchy, kept in power by force and violence. The gunmen have punched miners with pistols until their bodies bled; they have thrown them out of company post offices when they had gone to get their mail. They even make them wade in rivers and creeks just for fun. Always at the point of a gun efforts have been made to have these gunmen indicted, but with little hope while Judge Jones has his say.

Some eight years ago a terrific tornado, destroyed Lorain, Ohio, and took many lives. A like resemblance brought horror and fear into Cleveland residents last week when a 56 mile an hour gale and flood put the entire city in a bad shape, causing millions of dollars of property damage and taking many lives.

The Quacks found a "thoroughbred" redhead for Louis Kosela. Inquire "Kenary" Koss, Sec'y of Strugglers.

Buffalo Big Four No. 710

Buffalo, N. Y.—The Columns of the Prosveda have not carried any news from Buffalo for quite some time. However, that does not mean that "Big 4" were not active. For Sunday, July 12, they have planned a picnic which will be held on Cherry Farm, in the old Croatian Hall, on River road, just beyond the Wickwire Steel Plant. A peppy orchestra has been engaged and are sure to please both the young and old with their melodies. Refreshments of all kinds will be plentiful including barbecue lamb. One of the interesting features of the day will be a baseball game between the Gowanda Boosters and Buffalo Big Four at Sheridan Park, diamond No. 1, in the afternoon, preceding the picnic proper. It is the prophecy that it will be one of the most exciting games of the season—so come and root for your team. A most cordial invitation to Buffalo Big Four's first picnic of the season is extended to everyone. A special invitation to all the Jugoslavs of Gowanda, Niagara Falls, Arcade, Cooperstown, as well as our Canadian Jugoslav friends. A good time is assured to everyone.

Heretofore, we have often mentioned the fact of the scarcity of known Slovenes in our community. Of course the fact that those who do reside here are so widely scattered about the city is one of the main reasons for the lack of unity and common interests of our Slovenes. Recently a very peculiar case came to light. One Slovene had been living in this city for ten years and failed to "discover" a single Slovene family. While visiting in a city about 700 miles from Buffalo did he learn that other Slovenes did exist here. Now our problem is to "discover" still others who may be here and get unified. For this reason I ask anyone reading this article who may know of Slovenes living here would they please communicate with me. In this way we hope to increase Buffalo Big Four's membership as well as strengthen the Slovenes in the eyes of the public. Let us hope that "Big 4's" picnic will bring together many Slovenes and thus make new acquaintances. Don't forget—Sunday, July 12.

Joseph Kren, Jr.
(318 Davy St. Buffalo, N. Y.)

Waukegan

Waukegan, Ill.—On Sunday, July 12, the Little Fort Lodge will hold its annual picnic at Harrison's Farm, an ideal picnic spot. If you have no way of getting to the picnic, please come to the Slovene Home on 10th street where transportation will be provided. Those who plan to come out in their cars can reach the grounds by taking Green Bay Rd. and then turning left on the first road following the Waukegan Air Port. There will be signs along the roads, so there is no danger of losing yourself.

Races will be provided for both old and young, and there will also be horseshoes and lawn bowling for the elders. At one o'clock an interesting indoor game between the Integrity nine and the Waukegan nine will be played. The main attraction, however, will be the baseball game at three o'clock between the Snaps and the Comrades. A special dancing pavilion is being erected for this occasion, and Rudy Slabe will furnish some snappy music.

As for eats, there could be nothing better than Bar-B-Q's, and home-made pies and doughnuts. There also will be plenty to drink. The admission is only 15 cents. A five dollar gold piece will be given away late in the afternoon.

We invite all members of the SNPJ and their friends to come and spend an amusing day with us.

Remember the date—July 12.

The Snaps indoor team was victorious over the strong Stalwarts on June 28 by a score of 14-3. The hitting honors go to Podboy and Jasevic of the Snaps. Stanley Schuster on the mound for the Snaps pitched a wonderful game backed by good infield and outfield support. Knutson and "Sugar" also pitched a good game but were not able to hold down the Snaps. The Snaps will play their next game at the Little Fort picnic with the Integritys.—"Wa."

Young Americans

Detroit, Mich.—Young Americans regular monthly meeting will be held Friday, July 10 at 7:30 P. M. at the Woodmen of the World Hall, 243 Victor ave. Frank Defjak, a member of Cleveland, who is playing centerfield for the Detroit Tigers of the American League, has been invited to attend this meeting.

Also the Sixth Annual Picnic will be held July 19, at Nine Mile Rd. between Dequindre ave. and Ryand rd. Ball game between Wolverines and Young Americans July 11th at Ives Field across from Ford Highland park plant. Game starts at 3:30 p. m.

Andrew Green, Jr., Sec'y.

NOT GUILTY

A Defense of the Bottom Dog

By Robert Hinchford

Every faculty of body or of mind grows stronger with use and weaker with disuse. This is as true of the reason and the will as of the muscles.

The sailor has better sight than the townsman, because his eyes get better exercise. The blind have sharper ears than ours, because they depend more on their hearing.

Exercise of the mind "alters the arrangement of the grey matter of the brain," and so alters the morals, the memory, and the reasoning powers.

Just as dumb-bells, rowing or delving develop the muscles, thought, study and conversation develop the brain.

And everything that changes, or develops, muscle or brain is a part of our environment.

There must be bounds to the powers of environment, but no man has yet discovered the limits, and few have dared to place them wide enough.

But the scope of environment is undoubtedly so great, as I shall try to prove, that, be the heredity what it may, environment has power to save or damn.

Let us think what it means to be born quite without knowledge. Let us think what it means to owe all that we learn to environment.

So it is. Were it not for the action of environment, for the help of other men and women, we should live and die as animals; without morality, without decency, without the use of tools, or arms, or arts, or letters. We should be savages, or superior kinds of apes. That we are civilized and cultured men and women we owe to the fellow creatures who gave into our infant hands the key to the stored-up knowledge and experience of the race.

The main difference between the Europe of to-day and the Europe of the old Stone Age is one of knowledge: that is, of environment.

Suppose that a child of Twentieth-Century parents could be born into the environment of an earlier century. Would he grow up with the ideas of to-day, or with the ideas of those who taught and trained him? Most certainly he would fall into step with his environment; he would think with those with whom he lived, and from whom he learnt.

Born into ancient Athens, he would look upon slavery as a quite natural and proper thing. Born into ancient Scandinavia, he would grow up a Viking, would worship Thor and Odin, and would adopt piracy as the only profession for a man of honor. Born into the environment of the Spanish prime, he would think it a righteous act to roast heretics of to break Lutherans on the wheel. Born into the fatalistic environment of Sixteenth-Century France, he would have no scruples against assisting in the holy massacre of St. Bartholomew's.

Born a Turk, he would believe the Koran, and accept polygamy and slavery. Born a Red Indian, he would scalp his slain or wounded enemies, and torture his prisoners. Born amongst cannibals, he would devour his aged relatives, and his faded wives, and most of the food made captive to his bow and spear.

Suppose a child of modern English family could be born into the environment of Fourteenth-Century England!

He would surely believe in the Roman Catholic religion, in a personal devil, and in a hell of everlasting fire.

He would believe that the sun goes round the world, and that any person who thought otherwise was a child of the devil, and ought to be broiled piously and slowly at a fire of green faggots.

He would accept slave-dealing, witch-burning, the Star Chamber, the whipping-post, the pillory, and the forcing of evidence by torture, as comfortably as we now accept the cat-of-nine-tails, the silent system, and the gallows.

He would look upon education, sanitation, and science as black magic and defiance of God.

He would never have learnt from Copernicus, Newton, Harvey, Bacon, Spencer, Darwin, Edison or Pasteur.

He would be ignorant of Shakespeare, Cromwell, the French Revolution, the Emancipation of Slaves, the Factory Acts, and the Household Franchise.

He would never have heard of electricity, steam, cheap books, the free Press, the School Board, the Fabian Society.

He would never have heard of the Australian Colonies, of the Indian Empire, of the United States of America, nor of Buonaparte, George Washington, Nelson, Queen Elizabeth, Abraham Lincoln, nor Florence Nightingale.

Not one of these great men, not one of these great things would form a part of his environment.

Nor may we lightly claim that he, himself, would be of a more highly developed type, that his propensities would be more humane, his nature more refined. For we must not overlook such examples as Alfred the Great, Joan of Arc, Chaucer, Malory, and Sir Thomas More.

We must not forget that the refined John Wesley believed in witch-burning, that the refined Jeremy Taylor thought all the millions born in heathen darkness would be doomed to eternal torment.

Nor must we forget that many educated, cultured, and well-meaning Europeans and Americans today believe that unbaptized babies, and free-thinkers and unrepentant Christians will lie shrieking forever in a lake of fire and brimstone.

We must not forget that it is now, in the Twentieth Century, that I, an Englishman, am writing this book to plead that men and women, our brothers and sisters, should not be hated, degraded, whipped, imprisoned, hanged, and everlastingly damned or being more ignorant and less fortunate than others, their fellows.

Taken straight from the cradle and brought up by brutes, a child would be scarcely human. Taken straight from the cradle and brought up amongst savages, the child must be a savage. Taken straight from the cradle and brought up amongst thieves, the child must be a thief.

Every child is born destitute of knowledge, and every child is born with propensities that may do for evil or for good.

And the men and women amongst whom the child is born and reared are the sole source from which he can get knowledge.

And the men and women amongst whom the child is born and reared are the sole means by which his propensities may be restrained from evil and developed for good.

The child's character, then, his development for good or evil, depends upon his treatment; by his fellow-creatures.

His propensities depend upon his ancestors. That is to say, a child must inevitably grow up and become that which his ancestors and his fellow-creatures make him.

That is to say, that a man "is a creature of heredity and environment." He is what he is made by a certain kind of environment acting upon a certain kind of heredity. (To be continued)

The Reveliers' Column

Ambridge, Pa.—On the evening of June 22 the Reveliers held a special meeting, at which a formal report pertaining to the death of Bro. Joseph F. Rosenberger, Jr., was given and plans were outlined whereby adequate honors could be given to a deceased brother. Since Bro. Joseph, during his lifetime, was a popular and well-liked Revelier, there is no denying that word of his death could have brought any but a sincere, deep grief to those brother and sister members who are now forced to carry on minus his congenial, helpful and constructive companionship. Practically the entire membership walked in formal array, led by two members carrying the American flag and the flag of Yugoslavia at the head of the procession, to his former home and there viewed his last earthly remains. It was a slow, solemn march—heartily grieved at the loss of one so beloved.

In the same front room which he loved so much when he was alive he lay dead. In the casket Bro. Rosenberger laid not as one dead, but one who slept in peaceful undisturbed slumber. Looking upon the corpse, it was impossible to imagine that he was dead. How many hearts within these three last days must have inwardly cried for him to awaken. Awakening in this life is to be no longer for him—his work is completed; may he repose in peace.

The steel casket in which he lay so quietly, so peacefully was surrounded by numerous floral contributions—a concrete display of the high esteem, high regard in which his family, his relatives, his friends and his acquaintances held him. Death in no way altered his popularity, but made the loss of such a fine character more keenly felt.

The relatives, friends, different

MUSKETEERS' HIGHLIGHTS

By Ernest Butya.

Moan Run, Pa.—On July 4 the Musketeers and Reveliers played their initial mullball game here. On July 26 the Reveliers and Musketeers will stage their second inter-lodge mullball game at Ambridge. We certainly wish the Reveliers' good luck.

Any teams desiring to book games with the Musketeers' mullball team, please call or write Bro. Vranker, Moan Run, Pa.

The writer highly favors Louis Kosela's statements about the combined SNPJ lodges of Western Penna., endeavoring to hold a ball at the William Penn or some other grand hotel in Pittsburgh. Such an affair will be beneficial to the SNPJ lodges in many ways. Let's show the public that the SNPJ lodges are active, and what they really can do. We need not occupy the background scenes all the time. Let's co-operate and put this affair across. The majority of the Musketeers are in favor of holding such a "blow-out."

Cheerfulness is the keynote of success. Some persons are naturally of a happy disposition, others are more serious-minded. All of us might profit by Jay Cooke's secret of success. "Always look on the sunny side." The cheerful person radiates good will on all with whom he comes into contact. The jovial conductor can keep a carload of people in good humor; while another, grouchy and irritable, will have them disgruntled and out of sorts.

One who strives to control his temper and to look on the bright side of happenings will acquire the habit of cheerfulness. Cheerfulness is the greatest single factor in any person's success.

Captains of industries, lawyers, economists, business leaders, politicians, professors, and what not, have tried vigorously to determine the exact causes that are responsible for this depression and business downfall. The thoughts of many are that over a period of years we must have periods of prosperity, periods of industrial crisis, periods of depression, and periods of recovery. Those thoughts are certainly vague, for, conditions of the past are not necessarily conditions of the future.

In periods of prosperity the majority of the people are working and earning a fairly good wage. Little consideration is given to the future—in periods of prosperity is the time to remove the ill causes of these undesirable depressions. Let's not be like the man that puts a lock on the stable after the horse is stolen.

Today many people have the attitude that war is the only cure for this undesirable downfall. To think of preparedness for war as the only means for preserving peace and prosperity, is like thinking of a surgery as the only means of preserving health.

Ex nihilo, nihil fit—out of nothing, nothing comes.

FLASHES By Incognito

One of the big features of every Pioneer Prize picnic is the numerous races and the prizes for the winners. No less than 117 people took part in the races at last year's picnic and 45 of them were recipients of valuable gifts. If we add to these some 40 persons that took part in the two ball games the total number nears the size of the ordinary picnic. We expect to have just as many races and prizes at the Pioneer Prize picnic of Sunday, July 12.

Indeed, we intend to have more elaborate athletic program than ever before. We will have a full program of boxing and a world's champion wrestler will perform. The Pioneer girls' ball team will perform and, at present it looks like the boys will be at that day also. Brother Edward Farrer of the Chicago Boy's Club is helping the committee plan this great show. Bro. Farrer is a member of the Illinois Boxing Commission.

Speaking of races, fully 40 young girls took part in the 1111. 444450 girls—16—13 years, which was won by Leona Fiala, 3651 W. 25th St. and for which she received a \$2.50 gold ring at last year's Pioneer Prize picnic. Rita Aister was second and Frances Kristian third in the same race and received \$2.50 pair of roller skates and \$1.50 in cash, respectively. There were three good prizes in each of the 15 races last year and we expect to have just as many on Sunday, July 12, at Sterns' Red Gate Picnic Grove.

The Pioneers always delight in giving so many young boys and girls their annual picnic. That's why we have given it the title of Pioneer Prize and Juvenile picnic. We again invite all the young boys and girls of Chicago and vicinity to

relative to their schedule for Sunday, July 26, and had asked them to co-operate with the Pioneers. There is no reason to have any differences between the various English Speaking groups and there certainly should be no reason why any group should work against the SNPJ thru another group. No one can deny that the Pioneer picnic has been the best and biggest among the Slovane of Chicago.

Our Pioneer girls' soft ball team split even in a pair of games during the past weeks. They lost to the Shedd Park team and defeated the Whittier squad. Two games are scheduled for this week. Some of the girls have been playing good ball while others have not rounded into shape yet. Several of the regulars have not been out steadily but promise to become more steady.

In the elections in Spain last week the Socialists emerged as the strongest party electing 130 representatives. They however did not secure a majority. If we consider that Spain a short while ago had been a monarchy with a dictatorship, the election of so many Socialists is remarkable in that it shows the tendency of the working people to get away from their exploiters.

All of you young folks of Chicago have chance to take part or merely listen to others discuss this changing world. The young people of the English Division of Socialist Club No. 1 JSP will hold their monthly meeting Thursday, July 9, at the SNPJ Hall. Oscar Godina will report on the case in which the Supreme Court upheld the right of any one State to buy and sell any commodity. Current events will be reviewed by Donald Lotrich. There will be other reports and addresses. We urge you to attend and to become conscious of your place in this world.

Slavija Lodge No. 1 SNPJ is picnicking Sunday, July 12, at Kegel's Grove. We urge our members to attend in full number. They will have various prizes. Johnny Kochevar's boys will play. Admission is only 35 cents and the grove is in Willow Springs.

If you haven't received a copy of the July 4 Mooney edition of the American Guardian (Oklahoma City, Okla.) you should do so. Oscar Ameringer reviews the case and brings you much needed information about the outrageous frame-up. Our members are urged to become subscribers of the weekly which speaks for a change in the system.

Tribute to Joseph Rosenberger

Joseph Rosenberger dead? He lives in very grateful, tender memory he leaves behind in the hearts of us, his friends, Reveliers and co-workers. The very thought of his sunny, sociable personality and winning smile is a tonic. Remembrance of his kn'tly courage, his indomitable zeal in lodge work spurs us on to greater heights.

Joe Rosenberger dead? Never! He will always be with his friends and the Reveliers' Lodge. The Joe we knew in flesh is "just away." As James Whitcomb Riley puts it:

"I cannot say and I will not say That he is dead. He is just away."

Think of him still as the same I say: He is not dead—he is just away.

On a cloudy morning of Feb. 8, 1931, five Reveliers with happy smiles came trudging down the street; my home was their destination. All of them bore cheery smiles and were all eager to get our lodge on its feet, which was then located at Pipetown. In this group was also Joseph Rosenberger. Shunk they called him, who passed away recently.

I still remember how Joe gave counsel every time a situation seemed it necessary to do so. He explained carefully the duty of the trustees of a lodge and told us how really important the job was to the members at the meeting which was presided over by Bro. Tony Grandovic, who attempted to save Joe's life—his pal.

Joe Rosenberger—your name shall have a special place in the record book of the Torch of Liberty Lodge of Latrobe. Your autograph on our basement wall shall only be erased by time.

Late in the evening the gang left, with their souvenirs from Latrobe, for home.

We met Joe once again on June 14 at Clairtonian's Picnic. Here we told him of the achievements of our lodge. He was overwhelmed with joy when he heard that we won the battle, that the membership was doubled and that the location of the lodge was moved to Latrobe. He assured us most emphatically that he will be sure to attend our first dance, "East Meets West Ball," in September. He said he is coming with a big gang. No, Joe's body will not be with us that night, but his soul will. He spoke of his intentions of going to Detroit on July 4 and that his lodge has yet to attend the affairs of the Yacon, Universal and Johnstown Lodges as well as our dance.

Joe, they say you are dead. No, you are—"just passed away." He shall be sadly missed by all who knew him.

When the time came for parting, he clasped hands with all of us. Torch of Liberty members and said, "Good-bye." It was the last.

—Jane Fradel.

Miscellaneous

Johnstown, Pa.—August 9 is the date selected for the Flood City's Second Annual Picnic. The place, time, and necessary entertainment will be fully discussed at our next regular meeting, which will be held on July 14 at 7:30 sharp. It is the duty of every member to attend this meeting, as we will need your suggestions. Let's make it a 100% attendance!

Members, don't forget the extra dues this month. If you do not pay the extra dues your regular dues will not be accepted. Don't forget this.

Last week I had the pleasure of visiting at the home of Sister Jane Fradel of Latrobe. During my stay they took me to the Silver Stars' dance at Yukon, Pa., on June 27. The lodges of Western Pennsylvania certainly have the spirit of cooperation, for without it, you get nowhere. Lodges represented were: Torch of Liberty, Reveliers, Flood City, Yough Travellers, Clairtonians, Excelsiors, Keystoneans, and several others. The evening spent with the Silver Stars was an enjoyable one for me as well as for others. Many of the writers for Prosveta were present, whom I was glad to meet. Through this column, I wish to thank the many new friends which I met and also Mr. and Mrs. John Fradel and their daughter, Jane, for showing me such a good time at the "Janes." It will always be remembered. I hope that some of the lodges, which were represented at this dance (as well as others) would attend our Second Annual Picnic, which will be held on August 9. How about it?

The delegates which were present (although several did not show up) at the meeting of the Federation of Lodges June 23 at Conemaugh, have decided not to sponsor the picnic in its b-h-n-f, as was announced to take place on September 13. It has been cancelled due to the present depression.

The Cambria county socialists will sponsor a picnic on August 23 at the Park Hill Grounds. Several prominent speakers from Pittsburgh are scheduled. Reserve this day and be with us. Young folks, as well as old folks, it is wise that you attend. The time is now that you learn what is socialism. Why we need it, and how we can get it, etc.

The English Division of Club No. 5 JSP, held an interesting meeting last month. The main topic of discussion being: "The Difference Between Socialism and Communism." After the

Wolverine Lodge

Detroit, Mich.—It was with regret that we learned that the game between the Young Americans and Wolverines on July 4 was called off on account of the unsatisfactory grounds.

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The Wolverines are playing the Bristol A. S. at Redford on July 12 at 3 p. m. Let's have some rooters there.

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Silver Stars No. 729

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The Silver Stars wish to express their deepest sympathy and regrets to the bereaved family of Edward Hribar of Hermine, Pa., who died June 22.

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Integrity News

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Baseball notice.—Practice for the boys will be held this Wednesday as usual at Lincoln park. The Integrity have a game to play at Waukegan this Sunday. Further arrangements will be made during this coming week at the boy's practice.

A. M. Pub. Com.

Slovane Archival

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