

ANGLEŠKA LETALA NAD ZAPADNO NEMČIJO

Načrt glede evakuacije berlinskih otrok

ANGLEŠKO POROČILO O IZGUBAH

Berlin, 1. okt. — Angleški letalci so danes invadirali ozračje zapadne Nemčije in metali bombe na industrijska središča. Berlinska predmestja so bila tudi bombardirana. Več oseb je bilo ranjenih, ko je težka bomba eksplodirala v bližini treh stanovanjskih poslopj.

V Berlinu pravijo, da so Nemci v večeršnjih spopadih sestrelili 68 angleških letal, sami pa so izgubili 34 bombnikov. Nemški letalci so napadli angleške ladje pri Liverpoolu in eno potopili. Pristaniške naprave so bile poškodovane.

Berlin, 1. okt. — Berlinski solarji bodo dobili dolge počitnice, če njih starši hočejo, da zapuste mesto in se izselijo v podeželske kraje, kjer bodo bolj varni pred napadi iz zraka. Nacijske avtoritete so naglasile, da to ni priložna evakuacija otrok, temveč prostovoljna. Odločitev zavisi od staršev. V več berlinskih šolah so solarjem povedali, da lahko zapuste mesto v nekaj dneh z dovoljenjem staršev.

Nacijske dobrodelne organizacije študirajo načrte glede zaščite otrok. Naglasile so, da zdravje otrok trpi zaradi angleških letalskih navalov na Berlin. Organizacije so se izrekle za evakuacijo otrok zlasti iz berlinskih industrijskih središč, ki so tarča bombardiranja iz zraka. Načrti glede evakuacije otrok so že sestavljeni. Naciji sodijo, da otroci pod stitirajstvom letom starosti tvorijo 15 odstotkov berlinskega prebivalstva. To pomeni, da bo okrog 600,000 otrok zapustilo mesto, če se bodo starši izrekli za evakuacijo.

London, 1. okt. — Nemška letala so danes ponovno invadirala londonsko ozračje, toda le nekaj se jih je pojavilo nad središčem mesta. Vrgla so na stotine bomb na londonska predmestja, ki so ubile in ranile mnogo ljudi.

Nacijski bombniki so bombardirali Liverpool, pristaniško mesto, in Wales. Bombe, katere so vrgli, so zanelle požare. Tarča napadov iz zraka so bila tudi mesta Downs, Bristol, Portland, Dorset in Somerset. Letalski ministri poročajo, da je bilo 47 nemških bombnikov sestreljenih, Angleži pa so izgubili 22 letal.

Naznanjeno je bilo, da bodo Angleži rabili novo orožje pri odbujanju ponočnih nacijskih navalov na London. Kakšno je to orožje, ni bilo pojasnjeno.

Včeraj objavljeno uradno poročilo pravi, da je bilo 5000 ljudi ubitih in okrog 8000 ranjenih v nemških letalskih napadih na London in okolico v septembru. V avgustu je znašalo število ubitih 1075 in 1261 ranjenih.

Tri francoske bolničarke aretirane

Pariz, 1. okt. — Tri bolničarke iz bolnišnice Orsay pri Versailles so bile aretirane, ker so umorile šest nezdravljivih bolnikov iz sočutja tik pred nemško okupacijo Pariza. Pariški zdravniški svet se je razdelil v dve nasprotni grupi. Ena zagovarja dejanje bolničark, druga pa ga obsodila. Obtožnica pravi, da so bolničarke dale bolnikom mešanico strupina in morfija. One zdaj trdijo, da so to storile v navzočnosti priča na nasvet vojaškega zdravnika.

Italijanska Somalija bombardirana

Italijani napadli palestinsko mesto

Nairobi, Kenja, 1. okt. — Britski glavni stan poroča, da so letalci ponovno bombardirali mesta v italijanski Somaliji. Ta je bil že tretji napad v zadnjih dneh. Bombe, katere so vrgli Angleži, so porušile več skladišč municije in orožja.

Jeruzalem, Palestina, 1. okt. — Na stotine ljudi na gori Karmel je opazovalo italijanske letalce, ko so bombardirali Haifo, angleško luko ob palestinskem obrežju. Protiletalske baterije so sipale kroglice na napadalec in jih kmalu odpodile. Materialna škoda, ki so jo povzročile italijanske bombe, je neznatna. Devet oseb je bilo ranjenih v napadu.

Rim, 1. okt. — Vrhovno poveljstvo poroča, da je bila angleška podmornica napadena in potopljena v vzhodnem delu Sredozemskega morja. Podmornica je prej potopila italijanski tovorni parnik.

Veliki kanadski vojni napor

Vsa sredstva na razpolago Veliki Britaniji

Ottawa, Kanada, 1. okt. — Kanada je mobilizirala vse svoje bogastvo, človeško silo in industrijsko produkcijo, da podpre Veliko Britanijo v vojni proti Nemčiji in Italiji. Ona je v zadnjih šestih mesecih postala glavna britska orožarna in vezbalno središče za letalce iz Avstralije, Nove Zelandije in drugih kolonij in dominionov britskega imperija.

Da vsi kanadski stoji podpirajo Veliko Britanijo, dokazuje dejstva. Najmanj 24 odstotkov narodnih dohodkov gre za financiranje vojne, toda ljudstvo se ne pritožuje. Ono čisto trdi, da je potrošnja denarja prenizka. Kanada je popolnoma uverjena, da bo Velika Britanija zmagala v tej vojni. "Slika je bila črna po kapitulaciji Francije," pravijo vojaški častniki in civilni uradniki. "Situacija je danes drugačna. Angleška letalska sila je že demonstrirala, da lahko odbija napade nemških bombnikov. Čez nekaj mesecev bo tudi Kanada v ofenzivi. Borili se bomo proti Nemcem v Franciji, in celo v Nemčiji. Mi bomo zmagali v tej vojni."

Kanada ima dve vojaški diviziji, kateri tvori okrog 50,000 mož, v Angliji. Dve nadaljnji diviziji se vežbata v Kanadi in bosta čez nekaj tednov odrinili proti Angliji. Kanadska pomorska sila, ki je štela pred izbruhom vojne 1756 častnikov in mornarjev ter trinajst bojnih ladij, je narasla na 12,000 mož in 119 bojnih ladij vseh vrst. Čez tisoč kanadskih vojaških letalcev se že bori proti Nemcem v Evropi. Zdej se vežba doma za letalske operacije proti sovražniku 23,000 pilotov. Kanadske orožne in municijske tovarne obratujejo s polno paro. Samo za produkcijo orožja, municije in bojnih letal je Kanada potrošila v zadnjih mesecih čez milijardo dolarjev.

Naciji zahtevajo preiskavo železniške nesreče v Jugoslaviji

Belgrad, 1. okt. — Nemški konzul v Belgradu je pozval jugoslovansko vlado, naj odredi preiskavo razbitja tovarnega vlaka, ki je vozil olje iz Rumunije v Nemčijo. Vlak je skočil iz

NEMČIJA HOČE ZADOVOLJITI SOVJETSKO VLADO

Nacijski krogi omenjajo pogajanja z Moskvo

ŠPANSKI MINISTER V RIMU

Berlin, 1. okt. — Kljub kričanju nacijskega tiska, da so odnosi med Nemčijo in sovjetskimi Rusiji še vedno prijateljski, v političnih krogih prevladuje mnenje, da so pogajanja med Berlinom in Moskvo v teku. Ta se nanašajo na vlogo, ki naj bi jo igrala sovjetska Rusija v zvezi z izvajanjem načrtov oziroma Rim-Berlin, ki predvidevajo ustanovitev "novega reda" v Evropi, Afriki in Aziji.

Politične aktivnosti osiše so zavzele novo obliko. V Berlinu so namignili, da bo zunanji minister Joachim von Ribbentrop kmalu odpotoval v Moskvo, ali pa bo sovjetski odposlanec obiskal Berlin. Ta odposlanec bo morda Molotov, sovjetski premier in zunanji komisar. Tukajšnji ruski krogi so prepričani, da bo Ribbentrop odletel v Moskvo, kjer se bo sestal s sovjetskimi voditelji.

Nacijski tisk naglašajo, da je zveza med Nemčijo in Rusijo trdna, vendar so se pokazala znamenja, da so se odnosi med njima ohladili. Tisk trdi, da je bila Moskva vnaprej informirana o pogajanjih med Nemčijo, Italijo in Japonsko, ki so rezultirala v sklenitvi vojaške pogodbe. S tem v zvezi citirajo uvodnik, katerega je objavila Pravda, glasilo ruske komunistične stranke, ki potrjuje berlinske in rimske izjave.

(Pravda je v uvodniku naglasila, da je pogodba med osiščem in Japonsko naperjena proti Ameriki in Veliki Britaniji, obenem pa je napovedala raztegnitev vojne ter ponovila izjavo, da Rusija ostane nevtralna.)

Rim, 1. okt. — Razgovori o španski pomoči osišču se bodo vršili med Mussolinijem in španskim notranjim ministrom Senerjem, ki je prišel sinoči v Rim. Politični krogi pravijo, da je bila Španija zagotovljena posest Gibraltarja, angleške trdnjave ob vzhodu v Sredozemsko morje, če se bo pridružila Italiji in Nemčiji v vojni proti Veliki Britaniji.

Senator priporoča pomoč Angliji

Amerika naj podpre boj za ohranitev demokracije

Washington, D. C., 1. okt. — Senator William H. King, demokrat iz Utaha, je predlagal preklic provizij Johnsonovega zakona, ki prepovedujejo posojevanje denarja Veliki Britaniji in drugim državam, ki ne plačujejo obveznosti na svoje dolge v Ameriki. Dalje je predlagal, naj kongres poveri predsedniku Rooseveltu oblast, da se bo lahko pogajal z Veliko Britanijo glede odstopa važnih oporišč na Pacifiku.

King je v svojem govoru poudarjal, da ameriška finančna pomoč Angliji je potrebna ne samo v borbi za ohranitev britskega imperija, temveč tudi za ohranitev demokracije. On je priporočil tudi preklic nevtralnostnega zakona, ki onemogoča izdatno pomoč Angliji.

tira med Zagrebom in Ljubljano zadnjo soboto in se razbil. Konzul sumi, da je nesreča posledica sabotaže.

Domače vesti

Obiski

Chicago. — Anton Jankovič iz Clevelanda, po domače "večni popotnik," je 30. sept. obiskal gl. urad SNPJ vračajoč se s svojega agitacijskega potovanja za Prosveto, Proletarca in Cankarjev Glasnik po Wisconsinu in Illinoisu. V Chicagu ostane nekaj dni na agitaciji.

Vesti iz Detroita

Detroit, Mich. — Pred dnevi sta bila tu poročena John Kristan in Frances Petrič. Nevesta je hči dobro znane družine Antona Petriča in članica društva 518 SNPJ. Upanje je, da tudi moža zdaj pripelje v svoje društvo. Obilo sreče! — Družina John Tischler je dobila zdravo in krepko hčerko. Ker so val pri tej družini člani društva 518 SNPJ, pride gotovo tudi hčerka zraven. Čestitke! — Tony Kavčič, član društva 518 SNPJ, se nahaja v bolnišnici East Side General Hospital, kjer se je moral podvreči operaciji. Obiski tega brata so zaželjivi. Leži v sobi št. 109.

Nov grob v starem kraju

Barborton, O. — Frances Prime je prejela žalostno vest, da je 5. sept. na lgu pri Ljubljani umrla njena mati Marija Vizrant, po domače Suštarjeva oziroma Japljeva Micka, v starosti 73 let. Doma je bila iz lake vasi in bolehal je eno leto, toda ležala je samo pet dni. Pred tremi leti je umrla njena mati v starosti 89 let. V Ameriki zapušča sina in hčer, v starem kraju pa sina, sestro in več drugih sorodnikov.

Predavanje v čikaški knjižnici

Chicago. — Deseta predavateljska sezona v Tomanovi podružnici čikaške javne knjižnice na oglu Sedemindvajsete ulice in Pulaski Rd. (Crawford ave.) se odpre danes, dne 2. oktobra ob 8:30 zvečer. Predaval bo Paul H. Douglas, profesor politične ekonomije na čikaški univerzi. Vstop je vsakemu prost.

Čikažani, ne pozabite se registrirati!

Chicago. — Kdor še ni registriran po novem registracijskem zakonu in kdor je med tem dosegel državljanstvo s polnoletnostjo ali naturalizacijo, se mora registrirati, če hoče voliti 5. novembra. Do 7. oktobra se vrši registracija novih volilcev v mestni hiši (3. nadstropje) od osmih zjutraj do devetih zvečer, poleg tega se lahko registrirate na najbližji postaji požarne brambe. Ne zanemarite svoje volilne pravice!

Nesreča našega društvenega delavca

Gary, Ind. — Andy Unetič, tajnik društva 271 SNPJ, se je zadnje dni ponearečil, ko ga je podri avtotruk. Želja je, da kmalu okreva.

Nov grob v Milwaukeeju

Milwaukee. — Dne 22. sept. je umrl Martin Zagorc, star 50 let in rojen v St. Jerneju na Doljenjaku, član društva 16 SNPJ. V Ameriki je živel 28 let in tu zapušča vno in sina ter sinoba. Pogreb mu je oskrbel Ermenčev zavod.

Harrington, načelnik WPA, umrl

New London, Conn., 1. okt. — Polkovnik Francis C. Harrington, načelnik administracije W. P. A., je včeraj umrl v tujakšnji bolnišnici, kjer se je podvrnil operaciji. Harrington je bil rojen v Bristolu, Va., in ob smrti je bil star 53 let.

Pet ranjenih v stavkovnih izgrelih

Pittsburgh, Pa., 1. okt. — V bitki med stavkarji, člani jeklarke unije, in stavkokazi, ki se je vršila pred tovarno Hubbard & Co., je bilo pet oseb ranjenih. Na pozorišče je bila pozvana policija, ki je aretirala 24 stavkarjev.

VODITELJI HOLANDSKIH NACIJEV PRI HITLERJU

Bodočnost dežele v nevarnosti

SOCIALISTIČNA STRANKA LIKVIDIRANA

Haag, Holandska, 1. okt. — Tu objavljene uradne izjave se glase, da so trije voditelji holandskih naciev obiskali Hitlerja zadnji teden. Ti so bili Anton Mussert, C. Van Villerkerken in M. Roost van Tonninger.

Konferenca sta se udeležila tudi Arthur Seyas-Inquart, vrhovni komisar po Nemcih okupirane Holandske, in general Schmidt. Čeprav ni bil obisk uradno komentiran, je gotovo, da je bila konferenca v Berlinu važna z ozirom na bodočnost Holandske. List Telegraaf je opozoril svoje čitatelje na dogodke na Norveškem, kjer so nacijske avtoritete odstavile norveškega kralja Haakona, razpustile parlament in proglasile Vidkuna Quislinga za edinega političnega voditelja.

Seyas-Inquart je v svojem govoru zadnjo soboto izjavil, da so bili Mussert in njegovi pomagači obdolženi izdajstva, toda na berlinski konferenci so demontirali, da so najboljši reprezentanti holandskih interesov in svobode.

Poleg Musserta je Roost van Tonninger najbolj prominentna nacijska osebnost na Holandskem. Holandske avtoritete so ga internirale tik pred Hitlerjevo invazijo dežele. Sedaj je urednik glasila holandske nacijske stranke. Po navodilih Seyas-Inquarta je likvidiral holandsko socialistično stranko. Van Villerkerken je načelnik nacijskega mladinskega gibanja.

Berlin, 1. okt. — Dienst aus Deutschland, ki ima tesne zveze s Hitlerjevo vlado, pravi, da Nemčija ni zadovoljna s razvojem političnih dogodkov na Holandskem. Naciji hočejo postaviti politični red, ki mora priznati novo politično revolucijo vse Nemčije.

Japonsko prodiranje v Indokini

Angleži spoznani za krive špionaže

Hanoi, Indokina, 1. okt. — Več tisoč japonskih vojakov se je včeraj izkrcalo v pristaniščem mestu Haiphongu. Vojaštvo, ki je v zadnjih dneh dospelo v to francosko kolonijo, prodira v notranjost Indokine po treh glavnih črtah.

General Isaku Nišihara, načelnik japonske militaristične misije, je včeraj obnovil razgovore z generalom Jeanom Devouxom, guvernerjem Indokine, glede izpolnitve prej sklenjenega dogovora, ki daje Japoncem velike koncesije v Indokini. Japonska je na podlagi tega dogovora že zasedla tri letalska oporišča v Indokini.

Japonske avtoritete zdaj urgirajo sklenitev pogodbe, ki naj bi nudila Japonski dostop do indokinskega surovega materiala. Japonska potrebuje material zdaj bolj nego kdaj prej, kar je posledica ameriškega embarga na izvoz starega železja in jekla.

Tokio, 1. okt. — Sedem Angležev, ki so bili aretirani pred nekaj tedni, je sodišče spoznalo za krive špionaže. Tako se glasi vest, katero je objavila Domej, uradna japonska časopisna agencija. Imena obtožencev in podrobnosti obravnave niso bile pojasnjene iz uradnih razlogov.

Angleži so bili aretirani v te-

Porast ameriškega izvoza

Cenzura pošte v Evropo in iz Evrope

Washington, D. C. — (JK) — Federalni odsek za trgovino je izdal preliminarne podatke o kibanju ameriške trgovine skozi mesec avgust tega leta. Iz njih se razvidi, da je ameriški izvoz narasel v avgustu na \$349,800,000, medtem ko je meseca julija znašal \$317,021,000, a pred enim letom, namreč v avgustu l. 1939 komaj \$250,102,000.

Nizka skupna vsota vrednosti ameriškega izvoza v mesecu juliju se pripisuje blokadi Sredozemskega morja in pa podjarmljenju Francije, katera nima več tolike trgovske moči niti pomena. Uvoz v mesecu se je skrčil v primeri s prejšnjim mesecem julijem na \$220,217,000. V juliju je znašal \$232,256,000. Ali v primeri s avgustom preteklega leta 1939, ko je skupna vrednost uvoza znašala \$175,623,000, je vendar avgusta tega leta uvoz znatno narasel. Prvih osem mesecev tekočega leta znašala je vrednost vsega izvoza iz Združenih držav \$2,784,618,000, dočim v istem roku časa l. 1939 je znašala le \$1,438,991,000.

Pretekli mesec je znašal preostanek izvoza nad uvozom vsega \$129,588,000, a v razmeri vsega \$74,479,000 preostanka v istem času l. 1939. — Sloveč Alexander Hamilton Institute, ustanova svetovnega glasa za statistične in trgovske podatke, se tokrat skoraj do pičice strinja z uradnimi federalnimi podatki. Po tem poročilu je znašal izvoz v juliju tega leta v primeru s letim mesecem lanskega leta v dolarski vrednosti 37,8 odstotkov več, čeprav izvoz v svojem obsegu ni znašal toliko kot v istem mesecu minulega leta.

Hamilton, Bermuda. — (JK) — Vseled nezadovoljstva, ki je nastalo zaradi zadrževanja ameriške pošte v Evropo in obratno, in na prijateljsko zahtevo ameriških uradnih in trgovskih krogov, je angleška vlada poslala še 200 pregledovalcev na Bermudo, ki bodo cenzurirali transatlantsko pošto. S pomočjo 120 dosejanih pregledovalcev se bo cenzura lahko zelo pospešila. Med njim so tudi taki, ki prav dobro znajo arbo-hrvaški in slovenski jezik in tudi cirilico. Delo se opravlja v treh največjih hotelih, ki so vsled pomanjkanja turistov zaprti že od začetka vone.

Proslava 500-letnice tiskarstva v Chicagu

Chicago, 1. okt. — Čikaške ulnice tiskarskih delavcev, ki štejejo čez 2000 članov, so nocjo pripravile v hotelu Stevensu veliko proslavo v spomin Johannu Gutenbergu, iznajditelju tiskarstva, ki je pred 500 leti (okrog 1440) prvi začel tiskati knjige v Mainz u na Nemškem iz ločenih črk. Zadnje nedeljo so predstavniki teh unij sodelovali pri odkritju plošče v spomin tiskarju Johannu Calhounu, ki je v novembru 1833 izdal prvo številko prvega časnika v Chicagu. List se je imenoval The Chicago Democrat in tiskal se je tam, kjer se danes križata ulici Clark in Wacker Drive tik ob Čikaški reki. Tamkaj je vdelana v zid nebotičnika omenjena spominska plošča.

ku lova na špione. Po japonski akciji je tudi Anglija aretirala več Japoncev, čeprav je trdila, da aretacije niso represalije. Večina aretiranih Japoncev je bila izpuščena iz zapore. Aretacije so povzročile novo trenje med Anglijo in Japonsko. Zadnji teden so angleške avtoritete aretirale šest Japoncev v Singaporu, kar je izzvalo silno ogorčenje v Tokiju. Japonski zunanji urad je poslal oster protest angleški vladi, ki pa ga je ignorirala.

DRUGA FAZA NEMŠKE VOJNE PROTI ANGLIJI

Berlin omenja nove metode bojevanja

OSIŠČE VABI ŠPANIJO V SVOJ KROG

Berlin, 1. okt. — Nemčija se pripravlja na drugo fazo v vojni proti Veliki Britaniji, ki bo zaključena s porazom Angležev. Nemški strategji trdijo, da bo Velika Britanija kmalu občutila moč nemške udarne sile, ki je prinesla zmago nacijskemu orožju v bliskoviti vojni na Poljskem, Danskem, v Norveški, Belgiji, Holandiji in Franciji. Nemške zmage so presenetile ves svet.

V vojni proti Angliji se bodo naciji v drugi fazi posluževale novih metod. Vojna bo stopila v drugo fazo ob koncu oktobra, če ne bo Velika Britanija prej kapitulirala. Nemški bombniki bodo razdejali vse angleške vojne industrije in Anglija bo obležala brez moči na tleh.

Naciji naglašajo, da država, ki lahko producira ogromne količine orožja, bojnih letal in materiala in razpolaga s ogromno vojaško silo, obenem pa lahko nasičuje svoje prebivalce, mora zmagati v tej vojni. Ta država je Nemčija. Naciji so popolnoma uverjeni, da bo Velika Britanija podlegla v tej vojni.

Nemčija in Italija iščeta nove zaveznike za borbo proti Veliki Britaniji. Na svoji strani skušata dobiti Španijo, Bolgarijo in druge države. Nekateri napovedujejo, da bo Nemčijo in Italijo podprla v vojni proti Veliki Britaniji tudi francoska vlada v Vichyju.

Nacijski krogi trdijo, da je škoda, katero so povzročile nemške bombe v Londonu in drugih angleških mestih, ogromna. Škoda, ki so jo povzročile angleške bombe v nemških industrijskih središčih, naciji prikrivajo. Mnenje nevtralnih opazovalcev je, da je manjša kot angleška.

Admiral Luetzow, poveljnik nemške flote podmornic, je v razgovoru s reporterji dejal, da bodo nemške podmornice, bojne ladje in bombniki učinkovito izvajali blokado, katero je odredil Hitler proti Angliji.

Churchillova zagotovila Čehom

Cehoslovaška bo dobila svobodo po vojni

London, 1. okt. — Premier Winston Churchill je v svojem govoru po radlu ob drugi obletnici monakovskega sporazuma objubil Čehom, da bo Velika Britanija skrbela, da bo Cehoslovaška dobila svobodo po sedanjih vojni. "Duša svobode je nesmrtna in ne more biti uničena," je rekel premier. "Nacijska Nemčija in možje, ki jo kontrolirajo, so prelomili svečane obljube, dane na monakovski konferenci. S tem so ponovno demonstrirali, da hočejo dominirati ves svet."

Churchill je dalje rekel, da borba, ki jo danes vodi Velika Britanija proti svbimj sovražnikom, ni samo njena borba. Ta je v resnici borba vseh narodov, ki ljubijo in cenijo svobodo.

Paderewski zadržan v Španiji

Lizbona, Portugalska, 1. okt. — Ignac Jan Paderewski, svetovno znani pianist in bivši poljski premier, ki je nameraval odpotovati v Ameriko, je bil zadržan v Španiji. Avtoritete so ga prijele v Zaragozi, kamor je prišel oster protest angleški vladi, ki pa ga je ignorirala.

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Glasovi iz naselbin

Iz coverdaleke naselbine

Coverdale, Pa.—Najprvo naj povem, kaj imamo v naši mali koloniji. Imamo Jugoslovanski zabavni in prosvetni dom in tri društva — Prvi maj 427 SNPJ, društvo 198 SSPZ in društvo Novi zakon 622 HBZ. Vseh skupaj nas je tukaj okrog 100 Jugoslovancev in vsi smo kot eden. Naš dom smo zgradili v največji depresiji leta 1930, ko je bila še prohibicija. Zgradili smo ga in tudi dobro vzdržali, da nam je v ponos in v resnično korist naše naselbine. Oče in mati tega doma je tako rekoč društvo 427 SNPJ, toda tudi društvo zveze in zajednice sta pomagala položiti temelj in vsled tega gre naš dom dobro naprej v korist družtev in vse naselbine.

Javnosti v zapadni Penni je nekoliko že znano preko seje federacije SNPJ, da naš Jugoslovanski zabavni in prosvetni dom praznuje 10-letnico 27. oktobra. Ravno na ta dan se vrši tudi federacijska seja v naši naselbini. Odbor za to proslavo skrbi in deluje, da bomo imeli v resnici velik program, čeprav je naša naselbina mala, toda je složna. Program bo vseboval sledeče točke:

- 1) Nastopili bodo štirje pevski zbori, vsak zbor s par pesmi; 2) Mladinski krožek iz Midwaya priredi lepo igro v angleščini; 3) v gimnastičnem prizoru nastopita brat in sestra; 4) za ples bo igrala dobra godba Franke Barbič iz Clevelanda, ki bo prvič v Coverdalu (vsaj ga veselo pričakujemo); 5) imeli bomo enega ali dva govornika, ki kandidirata v legislaturo (moramo jih imeti radi pijače); 6) imeli bomo tudi enega ali dva delavska govornika iz naše srede. Moram omeniti, da od danes naprej boste imeli večkrat priliko slišati iz naše naselbine.

Se par besed našim družtvom v zapadni Penni. Na svojih oktrobrskih sejah izvolite čim več zastopnikov za federacijsko sejo, da bo lahko napravila čim boljše zaključke. Na zadnji seji ste dali odboru polno moč, da priredi plesno zabavo skupaj z angleško poslušajočo federacijo. Odbora obeh federacij sta se sestala in zaključila, da se vrši skupni ples 30. novembra v Slovenskem domu v Pittsburghu. Za boljši uspeh pa je potrebno večje zastopstvo na prihodnji seji, tako da bo mogoče vsa stvar izpeljati z dobrim uspehom za naše članstvo SNPJ.

Anton Čipčič, član št. 427 in predsednik federacije.

Vesti iz Bridgeporta

Bridgeport, O. — V mojem dopisu v predzadnji članki št. Prosvete, v katerem sem omenil nekoliko zgodovine društva 13 SNPJ, sem napravil nekoliko pomote. Pravilno je, da prvi tajnik društva Joseph Longer ni več član SNPJ, ker je šel takoj po zadnji vojni v stari kraj. Naš član, kakor tudi vsa njegova družina, pa je njegov brat John Longer, kateremu je umrla žena pred več leti. Kot je bilo poročano, je bilo društvo ustanovljeno 1. oktobra leta 1910 in bo torej praznovalo 36-letnico, ne 34-letnico. Kolikor nam je znano, so od ustanoviteljcev živeli sledeči: Joseph Strauss st., ki je bil prvi podpredsednik in je še član, toda, žal, že več let bolan. Potem so Louis Trhlen, Joseph Vidmar in Frank Spendal, sedaj član društva 275 na Maynardu. Interesantno je čitati zapisnike prvih par let. Razvidno je, da so tudi pionirji imeli poteškoče s financami in da so posegli v žep, da so obdržali društvo. Zato naj bo proslava 36-letnice društva 13 in 14-letnica društva 640, katero bomo skupno proslavili v soboto, 26. oktobra, tudi imponozantna. Naj bo proslava spomina na naše pionirje in zraven se izkažemo, da smo tudi mi v resnici lojalni člani jednote.

Društvo 13 danes šteje 134 članov v edraslem oddelku in 49 v mladinskem. Stelo je še mnogo več, ampak še več mladih je prestopilo k angleško poslušajočemu društvu 640, kar je pravilno. Radi predprejete nismo izgubili dosti članov, ker jih skušamo po

najboljih močeh obdržati. Kolikor mi je znano, šteje društvo 640 nad 50 članov, ki so zadnje čase precej aktivni.

Kar se tiče programa za to priredbo, nam je gl. upravni odsek SNPJ določil kot govornika Camiliusa Zarnika, distriktnega podpredsednika iz Clevelanda. On govori v obeh pezikih in je zelo aktiven za SNPJ v Clevelandu, posebno med mladino in pri angleško poslušajočih družtvih. O drugem delu programa bomo poročali pozneje. Agitacija je precej dobra, posebno od strani nekaterih članov društva 640 in pričakujemo velike udeležbe. Seveda si želimo po tej proslavi tudi aktivnosti in agitacije za porast obeh družtev.

Opozorjam vse članstvo društva 13, da se v čim večjem številu udeležite društvene seje v nedeljo popoldne, 6. oktobra, da vse potrebno ukrenemo za to priredbo. Dolžnost je nas vseh, da skupno delamo, da bo priredba čim boljše izpadla, kar bo v korist nas vseh.

V nedeljo, 22. septembra, se je vršila konferenca Prosvetne matice na farmi brata Josepha Skofa pri Bartonu, potem pa je bila zabava v prid Proletarca. Navzočih je bilo okrog 30 zastopnikov in gostov iz mlade generacije, to je od društva 640. Diskusije so bile stvarne in poročilo o zadnjem zboru odobreno. Izvoljen je bil stari odbor. Po konferenci je ostala ta skupina in se zabavala. Bilo je res lušno, čeprav nas je bilo malo in tudi Proletarec bo precej deležen. Čast društvu 13, ker je poslalo toliko zastopnikov in bili so vsi na mestu do zadnjega. Če bomo obdržali toliko skupino, da bomo lahko sodelovali, bo šla naša misel naprej in bo mogoče pri vseh teh mizernih razmerah nekaj pomagati. Vsem skupaj v imenu Proletarca najlepša hvala.

Freda Snoy je bila 18. septembra operirana v otroški bolnišnici v Columbusu. Izpežali so ji kost v stegnu desne noge. Operacija je dobro prestala. Seveda se še ne ve, kakšne bodo posledice in vzelo bo dolgo časa predno pride zopet domov.

Joseph Snoy, tajnik št. 13.

Lojalni in nejojalni člani jednote

Cleveland. — Društvo Vodnikov venec 147 SNPJ, ki se lahko šteje med napredna društva, je na svoji seji meseca avgusta sprejelo predlog (ne resolucije), ki ga je predložil podpisani, da se ga pošlje clevelandski federaciji SNPJ v razmotrivanje in možno priobčitev v Prosveti. Ker mi je znano, da clevelandska federacija ne sprejema resolucij, sem stavil spisan predlog z apelom in pozivom na vsa društva in posamezne člane SNPJ, naj si naročajo tiskovine, oglašajo in dnevniki Prosveto le od svojega podjetja, to je iz tiskarne SNPJ in s tem podpirajo sami sebe, ne pa nasprotnih podjetij. Ali ni to logično za lojalno članstvo SNPJ?

Iz raznih komentarjev je razvidno, da sem zadel v sršenovo gnezdo pri nekaterih zastopnikih federacije, kakor tudi pri Enakopravnosti. Človek se mogoče hipno nerodno izrazi in tako sem se menda tudi jaz po mnenju nekaterih opazovalcev, ko sem rabil izraz: "peta kolona na pri SNPJ". Nekaterim kar srce krvavi pri teh besedah. Ampak to se lahko spremeni in popravi. Namesto "peta kolona" lahko rabimo izraze: "nejojalni člani", "zahrbtneži", "hinavci", "razdirači", "škodljivci" itd. Ali bo kaj razlike? Vsak iskren član SNPJ bo zagovarjal s o j o organizacijo, glavni odbor in članstvo v obče. Saj nas veže zaveza, katero smo izrekli ob pristopu k SNPJ. Ali ni človek upravičen, ako dvomi v lojalnost tistih zastopnikov, ki so se tako razburili radi tiste nedolžne besede, da so zahtevali — koš, tako da ga je še Enakopravnost ujeta v svoji uredniški koloni?

Ker imamo pravice in dolžnosti, ali ni nas vseh dolžnost, da smo naravnani na naš list, na dnevnik Prosveto in da naročimo naše društvene tiskovine in oglašje v naši tiskarni SNPJ? Iz

govori, da nam razmere ne dopuščajo, da bi se naročili na Prosveto, so klavirni, niso odkritosrčni ne iskreni, ko smo pa naročeni na druge, nam nasprotno liste. Kako to, da nam razmere dopuščajo, da smo naročniki na št. jednoti nasprotnih listov? Ne bodite tako naivni in nelogični. Pokažite se in bodite odkriti in vas bomo spoštovali.

Omenjeni predlog je bil vseeno vzeta na znanje in s tem tudi namen toliko dosežen, da ne bodo gospodje pri Enakopravnosti mislili, da smo vsi taki tepci, da bodo po njem mazali vse, kar se jim bo ljubilo. Sedanjemu uredniku Enakopravnosti uljudno svetujem, naj vrši svojo 22-letno pokoro in ne piše o naprednih stvareh, ki jih ne pozna. Saj je živel vsa ta leta nekje v Sibiriji. Naj ne imenuje delavskih dopisnikov "šleve" in "firarje", ker v tem ga nihče ne doseže. Ob priliki kaj več.

John Filipič, 147.

Društvo 89 se zahvaljuje

Midway, Pa. — Društvo 89 se najlepše zahvaljuje vsem posebnikom vinske trgovatve za tako veliko udeležbo. Vladovalo je veliko veselje in zadovoljnost. Je res lepo, če se mladi fantje in dekleta pa tudi starejši snidejo skupaj iz približno sto milj naokrog, toda ni slišati žaljive besede. Se je življenje med nami. Pri priredbah pridejo skupaj ljudje različnega mišljenja, toda si naredimo zaključke, da se ne sme žaliti nikogar.

Če bomo novice iz starega kraja, smo lahko veseli, da smo v novi domovini. V resnici bi bilo lahko pa še bolje, ako bi bili tisti, ki se štejejo voditelji, bolj naklonjeni ljudskemu blagostanju.

Kar se tiče združenja, smo člani 90% zanj. Konvencija SSPZ, katere član sem tudi jaz, je po mojem mnenju storila veliko napako. Tudi sem mnenja, da ne umestno, da se organizacija s tako malim članstvom skuša obdržati pri življenju samo radi par služb. Ampak skoro sem šel preko meje, ker ima ta organizacija svoje glasilo Napredek, toda da se bojim, da se bo članstvo bolj malo zanimalo zanj, ker je razočarano. Toda ne smemo obupati, ker nam mogoče čas v bližnji bodočnosti prinese lep spozoruh.

H koncu vas vabim na maske-radno veselico, katero priredi 19. oktobra gospodinjski odsek društva 89 SNPJ v lastni dvorani na Midwayju. Maske bodo dobile tudi nagrado. Pazite na vabilo članic gospodinjstva odseka.

John Sirc, predsednik 89.

Vinska trgatve v Springfieldu

Springfield, Ill. — Direktorji tukajšnjega Slovenskega doma je sklenil, da se v korist doma priredi vinska trgatve 26. oktobra. Vstopnina 25c. Skozi polje smo v korist doma imeli dva piknika, ki sta se dobro obnesla. Hvala vsem, ki ste pripomogli blagajni. Zdaj vas pričakujemo in vabimo v dom na vinske trgatve. Mnogi so nas vprašali, kdaj se bo vršila in tudi je prodanih že mnogo vstopnic, kar pomeni, da bo dvorana polna. Mi bomo skrbeli, da bo vinograd in vse drugo v najboljšem redu.

Joseph Ovea.

Venerčanke se pripravljajo

Milwaukee. — Veselični odbor društva Venera 192 SNPJ je spozumno s sejo sprejel načrt, da za večerni program skušamo dobiti kot govornika profesorja Maynarda C. Kruegerja, ki je član naše jednote in kandidat za podpredsednika Združenih držav na socialistični listi. Uverjene smo, da bi se tukajšnji rojaki zanimali za njegov nastop, kajti on je zmožen zanimivo orisati boj in intrige tekoče volilne kampanje.

Obveščene pa smo bile, da je profesor Krueger tako zaposlen s svojo kampanjsko turo, da ga ni mogoče dobiti za nastop na Verini prireditvi 13. oktobra, kar nam je seveda močno žal. V sled tega bomo poskrbele, da namesto njega dobimo drugega-zmožnega delavskega govornika, da s tem pokažemo, da imamo vedno v vidiku, kdo smo, kam spadamo in zakaj smo se pripravljene boriti za delavske ideje in principe osobito še v sedanjih razburkanih časih, ko so cele armade zavajalcev na delu, da zmedejo načela v delavskih vrstah. Iz tega razloga je se toliko

bolj potrebno, da smo zelo previdni v vseh ozirih in da se s pomočjo izkušenega in zanesljivega delavskega govornika poučimo o nakanah naših zatiralcev. V sled tega smo se tudi odločile, da za naš večerni program dobimo dobrega govornika, da nam poda sliko o sedanji volilni borbi, katero vrše politikaši s precizno premetenostjo.

Na popoldanskem programu, kot je bilo že poročano, pa bodo predvajane jednotne slike, katerih je cela zbirka. Kakor smo obveščene, se je zaloga teh zelo povečala od tukaj in iz starega kraja. Veselilo nas bo seveda videti slike, ki so bile pred dvema letoma snete na Venerini prireditvi, kakor tudi na drugih priredbah širom dežele. Predvsem pa nas bodo zanimalo one slike, ki so bile snete v naših rodnih krajih stare domovine.

Vse te slike nam bo predvajal gl. predsednik Vincent Cankar. Pričetek bo takoj po 2. uri popoldne, da bo dovolj časa za počasnejše predvajanje in razložno tolmačenje slik. To pot želimo tako aranžirati, da bo gledalec vse jasno in razumljivo.

Veselični odbor kar najljudnejše vabi vse cenjene rojake in rojakinje od tu in iz okolice, da se poslužite in vidite zanimive slike. Udeležite se torej te priredbe v velikem številu in se po programu v krogu Venerčank pozabavajte in tudi zavrtite ob izborni Bašelnovi godbi. Na zadnjem pikniku se nam je zelo prikupil in je imel s svojo godbo vedno polno vnetih plesalcev in plesalk. Na veselo svidenje 13. oktobra v dvorani S. S. Turn— Za veselični odbor.

Christina Moseley, 192.

Kampanjska priredba kluba 1

Chicago. — Klub 1 JSZ priredi v nedeljo popoldne, 20. oktobra, kampanjsko priredbo v dvorani SNPJ. Na programu bo igra, petje, živa slika in par krajskih govorov. V slovenščini bo govornik Joško Ovea, v angleščini pa Art McDowell, socialistični kandidat za gubernerja. Oba bosta govorila o kampanji. Rezervirajte si ta dan za klubovo jesensko priredbo in pohihte v dvorano SNPJ, kjer se bo program pričel ob 3. popoldne, potem pa bo ples. Nавarivate si tudi vstopnice v predprodaji po 40c — pri vohodu bodo 50c. Dramski odsek kluba je nas zagotovil, da bo lep program.

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Profesor Krueger v La Salle

La Salle, Ill. — V nedeljo zvečer, 6. oktobra, se v gornji dvorani Slovenskega doma vrši kampanjski shod soc. stranke, na katerem bo govoril podpredsedniški kandidat profesor Maynard C. Krueger, član društva 559 SNPJ. On je izboren govornik. Na shod vabljeni vsi, potem pa bomo šli lahko krstiti nov pod v spodnji dvorani SND.

Anton Udovih.

Druga obletnica Zvona

St. Louis, Mo. — Pevsko društvo Zvon praznuje svojo drugo obletnico v soboto zvečer, 5. oktobra, v Slovenskem domu na 3331 So. 7. st. Uljudno vabimo vse občinstvo v St. Louisu in okolici, kakor tudi iz bližnjega Illinois na to veselico, da bo boljši uspeh, ob priliki pa vam vrnemo. Vsakdo ve, da prosvetna društva nimajo rednih dohodkov, stroške pa velike. Podpisana se Zvonu lepo zahvalim za tako lepo presenečenje za moj rojstni dan. Zahvalim se tudi gospicam Justini Gialisi, Jennie Franko in Frances Rieser za petje po radiu. Na 3. novembra bo imela federacija SNPJ za centralni Illinois sejo v St. Louisu. Ob tej priliki priredimo banket in "bunko". Bratje in sestre, ne pozabite tega dneva, ker bo mnogo zabave in pogovorili se bomo prav podomače.

Nadalje se prosijo vsi člani društva Planinskega raja, da poravnajo vstopnice skupnega piknika, da bo mogoče napraviti račun. Naše društvo je na septembrski seji sklenilo, da priredi božičnico, na kateri bodo malčki igrali glavno vlogo. Kdor ima otroke od pet do 16 let, naj se zgasi pri tajniku, da bo odboru olajšano delo in da se hitreje prične z vajami. Bratje in sestre, vsi na plan, ker dela je mnogo, in bolj kot smo aktivni, večji bo uspeh. Vsi pa na drugo obletnico Zvona prihodnjo soboto zvečer. Theresa Speck.

Zborovanje Narodnega bratskega kongresa

Poroča Matt Petrovich

(Nadaljevanje)

2. Medical Section ali zdravniški oddelki je razpravljal o zadevah, ki so v zvezi z umrljivostjo članstva in pa o zdravniških preiskavah prosilcev, ki imajo namen postati člani "Some Aspects of Juvenile Mortality" je bil predmet, o katerem je razpravljal dr. E. A. Anderson, vrhovni zdravnik organizacije Modern Woodmen of America. Skoraj vse organizacije imajo sedaj svoje mladinske oddelke in umrljivost otrok je zelo važen problem in kdo naj govori o takem vprašanju z večje avtoriteto kakor ravno zdravnik?

Dr. W. C. Rutherford je pa predaval o predmetu "Selection of Risks in Time of War of National Emergency." To je bilo današnjim časom jako primerno predavanje. Tudi za našo SNPJ je danes važno vprašanje, kakšno stališče naj zavzamemo napram prosilec, ki so podvrženi vojaški službi.

3. Presidents Section ali predsedniški oddelki je tudi imel svojo sejo v torek, 27. avgusta. Na sejah tega odseka se po navadi razpravljajo o splošnih problemih fraternalizma in vstop je dovoljen vsakemu zastopniku. Glavna točka na dnevnem redu je bilo poročilo posebnega odseka o "Persistence of new business and related matters" ali po slovensko "Stanovitnost novega članstva in podobne zadeve." Ta odbor je bil izvoljen, da študira, koliko članov ostane pri organizaciji in koliko jih odpade prvo leto po pristopu. Poročilo tega odbora je bilo podano v posebni knjižici, ki jo je prejel vsak zastopnik. Bilo je jako detajlirano in je bilo sestavljeno na podlagi poročil, ki jih je odbor prejel od posameznih organizacij na stavljenja jim vprašanja. Nemogoče mi je v tem mojem poročilu omeniti vseh vprašanj, ki so bila stavljenja na posamezne organizacije in odgovorov, ki so bili prejeti in pa zaključkov in priporočil tega odbora. Omenim naj samo tole: preiskava je dokazala, da je izmed vsakih sto pristoplih članov v letu 1938 v teku enega leta odstopilo skoraj štirideset članov. Ako premislimo da velika večina ameriških podpornih organizacij dobiva nove člane po plačilih agentih ali zastopnikih in ako nadalje premislimo, da vsaj povprečen nov član, kakor govori statistika, stane organizacijo \$18.00, potem se lahko zavedamo, da je bil to izredno trd oreh za preiskovalni odbor. Odbor je skušal v svoji preiskavi dognati vzroke tega položaja in je v svojem poročilu omenil morebitno remeduro za odstranitev istih.

Tudi pri naši SNPJ bi bila taka poročila jako zanimiva. Nemožnost plačevanja aasementa je eden vzrok, toda člani pogosto odstopajo tudi iz drugih vzrokov. Društveni tajniki se po navadi vedno informirani o pravih vzrokih in ako bi glavni urad prejemal poročila o istih in potem objavil številke, bi nam iste lahko mnogo koristile.

4. Secretaries Section ali tajniški oddelki je tudi imel svojo sejo dne 27. avgusta. Glavni predmet te seje je bilo predavanje o investicijah. Predaval je zastopnik Moody's Investment Service. Ako pomislimo, da razpolagajo ameriške podporne organizacije z imovino, ki je vredna več milijard dolarjev, potem ne moremo dvomiti, da so jim take informacije, posebno v današnjih razmerah, neobhodno potrebne.

5. Law Section ali odvetniški oddelki je razpravljalo o splošnih legalnih zadevah. Te za devse se nanašajo na razne določbe v zavarovalniških certifikatih, potem zadeve glede dedičev ter izplačevanja smrtnin, podpor in odškodnin. Teh se je udeleževalo skoraj izključno odvetniki, ki so legalni zastopniki raznih organizacij. V področje te sekcije spada tudi vprašanje obdajevanja bratskih organizacij, ki imajo dandanes biti proste vseh davkov kot dobrodelne organizacije. Narodni bratski kongres je neprestano na straži, da prepreči sprejem takih postav, ki so ponovno predložene raznim državnim legislaturam na pritisk komercialnih družin in njihovih prijateljev.

6. Press Section ali časnikarski oddelki je bavil v vprašanji, ki so v zvezi z izdajanjem in tiskanjem uradnih glasil. Črke, črnilo, papir, slike in druge take stvari, ki zanimajo upravnike in urednike, so bile na dnevnem redu časnikarskega oddelka in o vseh teh stvareh so bili pripravljene posebni referati. Kako napraviti uradna glasila bolj popularna in privlačna, je bil namen in cilj teh diskuzij.

7. Actuarial Section. Seje računskih izvedencev so menda najbolj suhoparne. Pečajo se večinoma z raznimi številkami in plačilnimi tabelami.

(Dalje na 5. strani)

Pred dvajsetimi leti

(Iz Prosvete, 2. oktobra 1920)

Domače vesti. Pri delu v rudniku v Solariju, Colo., se je težko ponesrečil rojak Frank Blatnik. Zadeve SNPJ. Izredna konvencija gleda združenja je preklicana. — Gl. urad je objavil apel za pomoč rojaku Johnu Kočevarju, ki je bil obsojen na smrt v Coloradu. Delavske vesti. Voditelji rudarjev v W. Virginiji so končali stavko. Inozemstvo. Kriza v Italiji narašča, ko se je vnel boj med delavci samimi. Sovjetska Rusija. Sovjeti so ponudili Poljakom več ozemlja kot antanta.

The SNPJ Is Leader in Fraternalism

Our jubilee membership campaign was officially launched on October 1st. It is being conducted in observance of the 15th birthday of the SNPJ youth movement and its features are liberal enough to spur our active members to wage an energetic drive.

From now until the end of this observance much will be said in these columns in connection with the history and background that lead to the formation of our first youth units. Before going into the history of this movement it is well to review briefly some of the new things which our Society inaugurated. We point with pride at its record of having been a pioneer in the fraternal insurance system and business as well as in democratic principles and progressive ideology.

It is interesting to note that our Society was the first fraternal organization in America to organize English speaking lodges; other fraternal, seeing the necessity for such units, followed suit. But prior to the establishment of these units, the SNPJ was the leader in other things which proved beneficial and were copied by other fraternal.

The SNPJ was first in establishing the central sick benefit fund and a uniform sick benefit scale for all members; first to create its own official organ (in 1909); first to give its members the initiative and referendum (in 1907); first to give equal rights to women members (in 1909); first to have women delegates at its conventions and women officers of its lodges; first in establishing its Juvenile Department (in 1912) and nine years later its juvenile organ, and it was the first and thus far the only one to publish its daily paper and to establish its own printery.

It was only natural that it was the SNPJ which was again in the forefront in 1925 with founding its English speaking lodges as well as an English section in its official organ.

This, of course, merely touches on some of the outstanding things that were started by our Society which proved beneficial to our membership. Many other features were initiated by the SNPJ and its pioneers and subsequent leaders.

Therefore, the occasion of the 15th birthday of our youth movement indeed calls for a vigorous observance—one that will be a tribute to our youth and to our Society. By making the jubilee campaign click from the very start we can assure our organization of a new success all our own!

Strabane Pioneers

STRABANE, PA.—On Sunday, Oct. 6, the Strabane Pioneers will hold their regular monthly meeting. The time is 2 o'clock and the place the SNPJ Hall. It's been quite some time since we have seen a good attendance at our meetings. With the arrival of fall the attendance at the meetings will be boosted some.

Bowling News

Now that fall is here, all thoughts are turning to bowling, which is rapidly becoming the No. 1 indoor sport. The Pioneer Boys' Club will have a league in operation this year, with any member of the club eligible to bowl. No league was formed last year although many members bowled weekly for other teams. A five-man team from our lodge participated in the national tournament at Waukegan.

As has been the custom among the bowlers of our lodge, ten pins will be bowled this year. The bowling of ten has proved more popular than bowling of duckpins.

This year the Pioneers will bowl

SNPJ Women's Lodge No. 748 Dance Oct. 5th

CLEVELAND, O.—SNPJ Ladies' Lodge 748 will hold a dance Saturday, Oct. 5 at the Slovene Workmen's Hall, 15335 Waterloo Road, featuring the well-known John Pecon's orchestra. Admission is only 30c. Members of SNPJ and friends are invited to attend. This is a women's lodge, and was organized four years ago by SNPJ lodge 63.

COMMITTEE.

at the Elks Alleys in Canonsburg. On Sunday, Oct. 6, at 6 p. m., the Pioneer Bowling League will start its bowling schedule for 1940-41.

Any member of our lodge desiring to bowl should contact Frank Tomisic, Pres. of the Club or Mike Curtis, Sec'y. So far as we know, the Pioneer Girls have not made any plans for bowling for the year.

The arrival of fall will usher in the season of harvest dances and euchre, rabbit and pinocle playing.—Stanley Krulcic, young Pioneer member, is recuperating at the Canonsburg hospital from an operation for the removal of his appendix. We hope his recovery is a rapid one.

The Strabane Juvenile Circle "Juvenile Stars" will hold a dance on Nov. 3 with Joe Kramar's orchestra furnishing the music.—Our lodge is planning to enter the Bowling League in Canonsburg which is composed of various fraternal organization teams.

The large group of workers for the Nat'l SNPJ Day gathered at the Hall on Sat., Sept. 21, to enjoy themselves at the party held for them by the committee.—Remember our next lodge meeting on Sun., Oct. 6, at 2 p. m.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE, Lodge 589.

Knew Her Job

"Can you serve company?" asked the housewife when she was hiring the servant.
"Yes, mum; both ways."
"What do you mean?" asked the puzzled one.
"So's they'll come again, or stay away."

Buckeye Bits, News

By Nelle

BARBERTON, O.—With one eye on the calendar and one on the Prosveta, we note that in the numerous Fall dances and festivities planned by the various lodges, to date there is no dance advertised to fall on October 12 but the Buckeye dance. So why don't all of you plan to be in Barberton for the Big Buckeye Dance?

We know that Rezek and his Girard Golden Eagles, Seitz and Mary with their gang of Stragglers from Cleveland, the Ambrose gals and Strabane, and Ujicich and his Morning Stars of Pitt are going to be present and we're tickled pink. But you all can turn that pink a shade brighter by accepting this extra special invitation for all of you to turn out. What say, Rossas and Russ? Bring on the Loyalties. And P. Spik, the Comrades. It's about time for you Wolves and Y. A.'s to come to Barberton again. Out Pennay-way, could Kumer and Bertovic bring along the Comets and Moe and everything? Same goes to Art and Slappy of Liberty.

This is a grand opportunity to meet friends whom you seldom see. Take advantage of it. The dance will be held at the Domovina Hall on 14th street, and Taffy's Domovina orchestra will give you the kind of music you applauded on the occasions when you heard them out of town. It's Barberton on October 12.

Enie, meenie, minie moe, we don't know just where to go. On November 16, with celebrations in Pitt, Detroit and Chicago starting us right in the physiognomies, it's hard to come to a conclusion as to just which direction to migrate. It's possible that a Barberton representation will be found at each affair, but it's a sure thing that this department and Mary Apechak will be with the Morning Stars for their Reorganization Dance.

The Golden Eagle plan to enter a bid for the 1941 Ohio SNPJ Day celebration meets with approval in these quarters. This isn't a pay off for the complimentary comment on Barberton appearing in the G. E. column last week; but Girard merits fulfillment of the hope that they get the bid. Having attended many affairs in that city, we know that the town has the three essential qualifications for insuring a successful enterprise: good picnic grounds, a cooperative Slovene people and a centralization of locality which would encourage a bigger attendance by elimination of the distance problem. Good luck to you.

Sure, and 'tis me Irish temper ye'll be a 'catchin' if ye don't attend the meetings these days. Come along with ye and maybe ye'll be the one to win the first bank night award on October 3. Or don't ye know that a dollar will be given away at each meeting to the person whose name is drawn? If the lucky one isn't there, the dollar grows each month till someone does get it. Now, put a hustle on and come to the meetings.

Fraternalites' Picnic Success; Meet Oct. 10

NEWARK, N. J.—Fraternalites Lodge, SNPJ 756, last picnic went over with a bang. We want to thank all the members who participated, the committee, our many friends, Forest City, and the Elizabeth Lodge 540, who came with their friends and celebrated in the old-fashioned way.

To the many lodges that Anthony Karshina wrote concerning the bowling activities of their lodges, please get in touch with us immediately as it is important to us because we would like to get our season started on the right track. We would appreciate hearing from you as soon as possible.

Members of the Fraternalites are urged to attend the next meeting on October 10, Thursday night at eight o'clock. Important discussions will take place and will concern all the members. Let's make the Fraternalites the outstanding lodge of New Jersey.

To all the members who have tickets left from the picnic and who have the money, please get in touch with Anthony Karshina at once for he is a very busy man and will appreciate this.

There are many young members who don't get to the meetings. We would like to see more of them attend and meet the other nice people in the lodge.

Attend the next meeting and bring along a new member. The date: October 10. LOUISE BRYANT, 756.

We must expect everything and fear everything from time and from men.

—VAUVENARGUES

PIONEERS MARK 15TH BIRTHDAY NOV. 16 AND 17

CHICAGO.—"Here's Hoping" "You're in the Mood" to eat and dance at the Pioneer banquet and dance on Nov. 16 and 17 at the SNPJ hall. Come and dance the "Champagne Waltz" and hear "Tales from the Vienna Woods." "Believe Me," it's only "Once in a While" that you can dance with "Marge" or "Blue Eyed Sally" and sing "Tonight Is Mine." You may even meet "Minni the Moocher," "Kicking the Gong Around" or you may "run into" "Cross-Eyed Sue." "Who Knows" you may meet a "Sweet Stranger" and then "Go Home and Tell Your Mother," "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" and see only "Happiness Ahead."

After "The Little Brown Jug" you may even imagine you're a "Big Bad Wolf" and "All of a Sudden" hear "Hell's Bells" or even see "Pink Elephants," then you'll go around shouting "I Ain't Gonna Sin No More."

"After the Ball is Over" we'll be saying "Auf Wiedersehen, My Dear."

A MEMBER OF THE COMMITTEE.

Flood City Lodge

Dance Sat., Oct. 5

JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Calling all dance and fun seekers to the Moxham Slovene Hall, Saturday, Oct. 5. Of course this means a Halloween dance, held by Flood City Lodge, SNPJ 712. Music will be furnished by the ever-popular Joe Koracin and his Slovene Aces. This means music that will satisfy all dancers both young and old. We assure you that there will be plenty of good refreshments for all who wish to eat or drink between the dances. We are taking this time to invite all our friends and neighboring lodges from far and near. So come one and all and have a merry old time.

People are still talking of the good time that was had in Strabane on Labor day. This is something, we are sure, we will not forget for years to come. We wish to thank the people of Strabane for their kind hospitality and hope that we may have the pleasure of doing the same for them in the future. (Why not make this Oct. 5?)

Flood City was well represented at Friendly City's dance sponsored by the Girls' Bowling team. We all had a good time. We met many new friends including the Veronians, and we were sorry to leave when the last notes of "Home, Sweet Home" were played.

The Flood City Girls' and Boys' Bowling teams have begun to bowl again. We meet each Thursday evening.

Don't forget—All roads lead to the Moxham Slovene Hall Oct. 5. SLUG and SPIKE.

West'mland Fed. Will Meet on Oct. 20th

HERMINE, PA.—Notice to all representatives of the Westmoreland Federation of SNPJ Lodges: The next conference will be held in the Slovene Hall at Claridge on Oct. 20 at 2 p. m. Officers and auditors are requested to come one hour earlier to examine the books.

The Federation again invites the rest of the lodges to join and send their representatives to the next conference. We need more cooperation. Next year our Society will hold its convention here in our Keystone State, and right now the ESL's jubilee membership campaign is in progress. Let's get to work at once so that we will show our progress by actual results.

At the Claridge conference we expect to see a big representation. Frank Medved of Yukon promised us at the last conference in Pipetown that his lodge would be represented at the coming meeting. They are welcome as well as others from this county. ANTON ZORNIK, Fed. Sec'y.

Krueger Speaks in La Salle Saturday

LA SALLE, ILL.—Saturday, Oct. 6, our SND will celebrate the opening of its remodeled lower hall with a dance, featuring the music of Frank Yuvan and his boys. The affair starts at 2 p. m. and will end late at night.

In the evening at 8 o'clock of the same date, in the upper hall of the ND, Prof. Maynard Krueger, socialist candidate for vice president and member of SNPJ, will speak on the subject, "War or Democracy."

A. UDOVICH

Little Fort Lodge News

WAUKEGAN, ILL.—The date of our Harvest Dance has been changed from Oct. 25 to Saturday, Oct. 19, as that was the only Oct. Saturday available. The lodge invites all our out-of-town friends to attend, namely, the Pioneers, Integrity, Mohawks, Badgers, Jolly Allis, and other Midwest lodges.

"We" have talked to a few golfers from Waukegan and they all seem to be very much in favor of the proposed National SNPJ golf tournament. This is really a good idea. This sport, perhaps the most widely played sport in the world, could very easily increase the membership of any lodge if given the same consideration as other sports. There are many men and women who are interested almost solely in golf, who could become members of the SNPJ just to be able to compete in a national golf tournament. Persons have joined lodges just to play ball, or bowl in leagues and tournaments, so why not persons joining the SNPJ to compete in the newly proposed National SNPJ Golf tournament to be held in conjunction with the National SNPJ Days in Chicago in 1941.

The ladies' league has 4 teams of 4 women each bowling each Thursday night at the Stancak alleys. The league hasn't officially started as yet, because the league would like to have 4 more women bowlers so that there would be 4 woman teams. Any lady interested in joining the league please report to the Stancak alleys on Thursday night at 7 and you will be placed immediately on a team.

The men's bowling league has enough men to have 4 5-man teams. All men bowlers who have given in their names as desiring to bowl and any other members of either lodge desiring to bowl please attend the meeting Thursday night, Oct. 3, at 7 p. m. at the Slovene Home. Officers will be elected and temporary teams will be picked so that the league can begin to bowl this Sunday. If for any reason you cannot attend Thursday's meeting, notify the bowling committee (Frank Jerob, Stanley Gregorin, and George Shea) or some friend of yours that is attending the meeting stating that you desire to bowl in the league.

The Jolly Juveniles are receiving their parts for their operetta which will be presented soon and will begin rehearsals immediately.

"WE," Lodge 568.

Loyalite News, Views

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—Taking time out to put in print a boost for Loyalites' parent Lodge "Mir" No. 142, who are celebrating their 30th anniversary Sunday, October 6, at the Slovene Home on Holmes Ave. The celebration will be started at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with an entertaining program, this being followed by a dance, the music furnished by Maestro Frank Yankovic and orchestra. Admission will be the slight sum of twenty-five cents for an afternoon and evening well spent.

We hope for a big turnout of Loyalites to show we are eager to help make a huge success of their affair.

Don't forget Loyalites' regular meeting Wed., Oct. 9, starting promptly at 7:30 p. m. Due to the following facts we want an early start and an early adjournment.

Records will be played that were made by Loyalites' male singing chorus. Meeting will also be followed by a party for members. Hoping to see all of you there.

FRANK CHELGOY, Loyalite Sec'y, 590.

SNPJ Lodge Slavija Grape Festival Oct. 12

CHICAGO.—With the arrival of autumn comes also the time for indoor activities. Many of our lodges are already planning their affairs for the winter season for the entertainment of their members and friends and for the replenishment of their treasuries.

Lodge Slavija, SNPJ No. 1, will hold its annual grape festival (vinska trgatve) and dance on Saturday, Oct. 12, at the SNPJ Hall. Admission is 30c in advance and 35c at the door including the federal tax. The arrangements committee is hard at work preparing everything required for a real old-fashioned grape festival. The dance music featured at this dance will be the Gradisek-Rudman orchestra which will entertain you in the upper hall, while the Pucej Trio will play in the lower hall.

Members of Slavija extend a cordial invitation to all their friends and neighboring lodges to attend this festival. You know, in order to be able to clean up the entire vineyard in one evening, a lot of help is needed.

ANTON TROJAR, Secretary.

From the Supreme President

OUR JUBILEE MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

Now that the summer season is over and our national SNPJ Day celebration so remarkably well carried out, we feel refreshed, eager and ready to enter a new period of activities for our great Society. It is the jubilee membership campaign that we have in mind which was officially launched on October 1st and which will keep us busy for the next eight months.

The campaign is being conducted in celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of our youth movement. It will soon be fifteen years since we have started to organize the young sons and daughters of our old members into separate units which we call the English speaking lodges. This undertaking proved to be a splendid idea and a successful venture. It has injected a new blood into our organization and stimulated our growth and promoted our progress. Much of our growth in recent years may be attributed to this movement and all faithful and loyal members appreciate and readily acknowledge this fact.

In the future we will all get more closely acquainted with the real value which this phase of our development represents and will more fully appreciate its importance in regard to the future of our organization. Each one of us is happy to know our past successes that were attained collectively, and it shall be our earnest endeavor in the future to achieve new things unitedly. As already known, the Supreme Board at its semi-annual meeting laid plans for a special membership drive with attractive features and cash awards offered to our campaign workers as well as worthwhile concessions to new members. There is no better way to show appreciation to our Society for its noble work than by plunging into its campaign work and enrolling every potential member into our fold.

WHAT WILL BE OUR ANSWER?

By now our members are well acquainted with the campaign provisions and special features. Let us remember that our Society for the first time in its history offers to our campaign workers as well as to new members secured during the drive, extraordinary awards and concessions. Never before had our members such an opportunity to increase their ranks as they have now.

The Supreme Board, by adopting this campaign plan, has created a wonderful opportunity for all our members to become active in the drive. The plan has been carefully arranged to meet the occasion, and it is up to each and every young and old member to help bring the drive to a successful conclusion. The necessary stimulant is provided in the campaign features and our active members and lodges no doubt do not lack the necessary enthusiasm to work for their own organization. Therefore, the road is clear, the door is open—what will be our answer?

It is of significant importance on occasions like this, never to lose sight of the fact that our Society is a democratic institution with progressive principles, and such it will remain as long as we are determined to preserve its institutions and to expand its mission. In order to do this, we must constantly build up its ranks and safeguard its interests. There are still many potential members outside of our ranks who need our organization and the organization needs them. Most of them would gladly come in if they were properly approached and if the work of our Society were properly explained.

Therefore, let us remember that it is our fraternal duty to go out and bring in as many new members as we possibly can. Let us carry the message of this great Fraternity to all those who are not yet our members and let us help them to get in and enjoy its manifold benefits. Let our answer in this worthy endeavor be: "We'll bring in several thousands of new members and we'll make our jubilee drive a complete success!" Let this be our reply in this campaign! By carrying out this resolution the 15th birthday of our English speaking lodges will indeed be properly and fittingly observed.

V. CAINKAR, Supreme President.

SNPJ Wolverines News

DETROIT.—After a period of quietness, the Wolverines' social season will get into full swing on Saturday night, Nov. 2, at 437 S. Livernois. Remembering how successful our con-fetti ball of last February was, we have decided to hold a "repeat" with confetti, balloons, streamers, etc.

Again, we have secured Frankie Yankovic and his orchestra for this gala occasion, happily realizing that numerous members of the Loyalite Lodge will journey with him from Cleveland.

Then on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 3, Frankie and his boys will entertain at the Omira Cafe from 3 o'clock on into the evening. Make your reservations early with the Omira management for that afternoon and enjoy yourself with the gang.

Stuff'n'stuff: The bowling season is in full swing now with the Wolverines having eight teams in the Croatian-Slovene League—five man and three girl teams. We think this speaks quite well for a lodge's activities—to have 30 per cent of its members turn out every Sunday for this or any form of activity.

The Wolverines are planning to enter the Membership Campaign with much enthusiasm, and we take this opportunity to welcome the transfers we've received during the past month or so and the new members we will receive at our next meeting. This next meeting will take place on Sunday morning, October 6, at the Slovene Workers' Home. The meeting will start promptly at 9:30 in order that we will be able to get to the bowling alleys by 1 p. m. Those of you who will not be present at 9:30

will simply miss part of the meeting. So act accordingly.

T. STEFFLER, Lodge 677.

Cuddy Lodge 319 Give Harvest Dance Oct. 12

CUDDY, PA.—Since it is well known that Columbus took a chance—so members of SNPJ lodge 319 decided to hold a Harvest Dance on Columbus day, Oct. 12, at SNPJ hall in Cuddy. Music will be furnished by the Slovene Swing Kings of Cuddy. Admission 25c. If you wish to have an enjoyable time, and do a bit of snitching, be with the 319ers at 8 p. m. The policemen and policewomen will be waiting for you. The committee will see that there will be plenty of refreshments.

FRANK GUZEL, Rec. Sec'y.

Loyal Comrades and Lodge Mir Affairs

CLEVELAND.—The Loyal Comrades are sponsoring a dancy Sunday, Oct. 6, at the SWH on Waterloo Road with Johnnie Pecon and his orchestra furnishing the music. The Loyal Comrades are a group of SNPJ juvenile members. Members of the Loyalite lodge will attend in large numbers.

Also on the same day, SNPJ lodge Mir No. 142 are celebrating their 30th anniversary. A large crowd of young and old members is expected to attend.

A MEMBER.

My Week

By Louis Beniger
World events are moving swiftly. What transpired last week in Berlin is an indication of a long conflict which threatens to engulf most of the world. The Rome-Berlin-Tokio military alliance must have been a real awakening to all isolationists and opponents of preparedness.

It is reported that England, in spite of terrific daily raids suffered from German bombers, is maintaining a stiff front against Japanese threats from the Far East by turning hopefully to the United States and Russia for assistance. It is said that the "silent majority" in the Kremlin is the real engine in the situation. Only the future will tell just what sort of enigma this is.

Furthermore, observers point out that Russia and Japan are natural enemies in Asia and wonder if the former can look with favor on a pact which strengthens the latter. For it is a known fact that prior to the Hitler-Stalin pact, which gave Hitler the green light to crush Poland, Russia has been trying for years to weaken Japan through help given to China.

How extremely unwise it would have been for America had she not prepared several months ago to build up its national defense and to prepare to meet any threat that might come from any of the totalitarian aggressors. Even the most staunch pacifists must now realize the necessity of vigorous preparedness.

American preparedness for national defense is today a necessary evil which cannot be avoided. The chances are that the defense needs will continue for a long time, because the era of peace is now in its prime and the conflict will very likely spread into other parts of the world.

England is still in great danger of invasion at any moment. It may be recalled that the last time England was invaded was nearly 900 years ago, in 1066, when William the Conqueror and some 60,000 Normans in 2,000 boats debarked in Pevensey bay near Hastings on the south coast of England. Two weeks later the conquest of England was practically completed.

The housing problem here in Chicago as well as in most other places in the country is acute. Very few houses were built during the depression decade and the result is a shortage of homes. Real estate is supposed to have gone up 10 per cent. Contrary to this, I noticed that a 12-room Chicago residence with 4 1/2 baths and a 4 car garage that was built in 1934 for \$100,000, was sold in 1934 for \$43,000 and last week for \$30,000. Also, for the month of August in Chicago value of building construction was only about one-half of the same month last year.

Golden Eagles

GIRARD, O.—On Oct. 14 will be the next monthly meeting. All members are urged to attend as matters of importance will be discussed. Therefore, the presence of all members is requested.

The Golden Eagles are becoming as far as meeting attendance is concerned. Only about nine members were present at the last meeting. What's wrong with the rest of you members? To tell the truth there are very few active members in the lodge; the burden and support has always been on the shoulders of these few members; at meetings, dances, picnics and other affairs these few members always show their real SNPJ spirit and loyalty. So let's keep Monday, Oct. 14, in mind. Be there and cooperate with the rest of us.

An athletic committee has been appointed at our last meeting. It seems as though the Eagles are going to show up in sports soon. Watch the paper for full details.

Next stop for a good time will be at Barber's for the Buckeyes' annual dance, Sat., Oct. 12. Let's all be there at a good time in is store for all.

Last but not least comes to the delight again another Fall Festival and dance, Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Brown Hall in Girard. As chairman I assure you that you will not regret attending this affair, as there will be a hot time in Girard on Sat., Oct. 26. The committee has been working hard to make this an enjoyable affair. We Golden Eagles extend our hearty invitation to all SNPJs near and far, young and old, to attend. We are happy to announce that Frankie Yankovich and his orchestra will furnish the hot tunes for you all.

The dance committee is urged to attend next meeting of which you will be notified later.

HENRY E. CIGOLLE,
Sec'y Lodge 643.

Drawing Power
Q: "What kind of a dentist is Dr. Fulton?"
A: "Oh, he's great. Every time he extracts a tooth, he gives me a glass of whisky."
Q: "And you still go to him?"
A: "Not any more. I haven't got any teeth left."

Address Delivered by J. M. Miller at Nat'l Fraternal Congress Convention

The Open Contract
By James Mann Miller of Chicago
(Continued)

Dealing with the problem of impaired reserves, however, is not the only purpose of an open form of contract, for other insurance problems, as well as those problems concerned with the lodges, membership, social, fraternal, charitable and management aspects of a society, may be and are from time to time dealt with. For example, the law of the state of incorporation of a society may increase the scope of permissible beneficiaries, yet the by-laws of the society be so restricted in character as to be less broad than the state law. The membership may amend the by-laws to conform to the state law and thus permit the holders of both old and new contract to obtain the benefits of the broadened state law. It may be found from experience that greater benefits could have been granted, based upon the rates charged for certain types of contracts, than was originally contemplated when the contracts were issued, or, on the other hand, it may be found that the benefits granted were ill-advised when conceived and are detrimental to the society as a whole. Experience may demonstrate that provisions of contracts relating to suicide, hazardous occupations, war risk, cash and loan values, reinstatement privileges and expulsion from the society, etc., are either too restrictive or too broad, and should, for the good of the whole, be increased or decreased in their scope. The members of a fraternal society, through their representative-form of government and the mutuality of the Open Contract, are enabled to control the affairs of the society, to keep close contact with the management, the policies and practices of the society, and through their duly elected representatives cause changes to be made for the benefit of the group as a whole should occasion arise. The contracts being issued may need change. The management may need change. The members of the society are in a position to accomplish this with a minimum of effort and expense, for, after all, they are the society itself. Subject to the limitation of reasonableness, nonviolation of federal or state constitutions or statutes, and nonviolation of vested rights of the minority, they may enact by-laws to remedy a situation, which will be held valid by the courts. Should the by-laws, when enacted, exceed the foregoing limitations, they are subject to two further checks—one by the courts, and the other by the Insurance Department of the various states which regulate and control fraternal societies, and which must approve the by-laws to be enacted.

In the fraternal society we have not only the adequate rates and legal reserves of the old line company, backed by similar investments, but we also have an extra guaranty furnished by the Open Contract whereby the members, through their own action, may change the contract to meet changing conditions or emergencies which may arise. These changes are made by the membership itself and are subject to approval, not only by the courts, but the state Insurance Departments.

In closing, I should like to touch briefly upon several of the comments which we frequently hear about the two forms of contract.

It is often said that the closed contract is simple, concise, and that it tells the whole story within its four corners; also, that it guarantees the rates and benefits. This is all very true, so long as the guarantees behind the contract remain good. Let these guarantees break down, however, and what good is the conciseness and simplicity of the contract? In other words, are not the advocates of the closed form of contract laying too much stress on form alone, rather than fundamental substance? The Open Contract, while not so concise or simple, perhaps, and not containing all its terms and conditions within the four corners of the paper, nevertheless has the same fundamental substance as the closed form, plus the added advantages which have been pointed out. Furthermore, the Open Contract can and has within the last few years set forth more clearly and completely those points about which the insured wishes most frequently to know.

Another comment often heard is that the public does not understand the Open Contract and that it is therefore harder to sell with the resulting loss of business; further, that there is constantly being raised by a competing agent or twister the hue and cry "They can raise your rates."

In touching upon these statements, I should like, in the first place, to ask you "they" are. I presume the reference is to the management of a fraternal society, for who else could it mean? If it is, the statement "They can raise your rates" is obviously ridiculous for several reasons. In the first place, the management of a fraternal society has absolutely no power to raise rates any more than, as General Council of a society, have that power. Rates can only be raised by the membership

of a society acting through its duly elected representatives. You being a member are the one who raises your own rates if they are raised at all. If you and the majority of your fellow-members do not believe the rates should be raised because there is necessity for so doing, they are not going to be raised, any salesman or twister to the contrary.

In the second place, the management, even if it could, would not raise rates or levy assessments unless it was absolutely necessary to meet an emergency, for good business judgment would dictate otherwise.

In the third place, even if rates were raised or assessments levied, they would be subject to review by the courts and supervising state Insurance Departments as to their reasonableness, violation of law or vested rights of the minority.

Integrity Broadcast

CHICAGO.—Our monthly meeting last Friday was well attended comparing the meeting attendance in the past six months. The meeting was short and snappy. We received one member by transfer, Bro. Joe Payonk, and many new members were proposed for the coming month. The members approved the proposal of holding our meetings on each fourth Sunday afternoon during the winter months.

The following members were selected to look for a meeting hall: Louis Kosh, Otto Sitter, and the Secretary. The following day the committee found a hall which we believe will serve our purpose. It is the North-West Hall, S. W. corner of North Ave. and Western Ave. (2403 W. North Ave.), first floor, entrance from Western Ave., also from North Ave. The time and date will be 4th Sunday at 2 p. m. After the meeting we are planning a bowling party. If interested, come to the next meeting.

At our last meeting we had our long absent Sis. Jewel Bergie with her little son, also Bro. Al Roycht with his little daughter. Bro. and Sis. Andy Podlesnik were present. (The pickles were good, weren't they, Sis. Podlesnik?) Bro. Julius Abram was on hand for his beloved "foam." Also Bro. Joe Baumbich took time out to come and see us. Sis. Ann Zagar came all the way from La Grange, Ill. It is nice to come to the meetings and meet the gang all over again.

Our fall dance is only one month away. Each member will receive two tickets for disposal, and we are hoping for a genuine cooperation. It is up to all of us to put this dance over. The dance will be held on Nov. 2 at the Harmony Hall, 1337 North Artesian Ave., one block west of Western Ave. and 1/2 block north of North Ave. Music will be furnished by Tony Omesza and Frank Gradick. Tickets will be only 35c including wardrobe and the federal tax. So will you please try your best and do it with a smile?

Sis. Ann Corne is in Kansas, and Sis. Frances Susnik soon will be bound for Florida. Bro. Paul Sitter is proud Papa of a 9-pound baby girl, Patsy Ann. We hope he enrolls her in the Juvenile Dept.

The Secretary would like to hear from all members concerning new items for the paper. And—pay your dues on time.

MICHAEL R. FLEISCHACKER,
Sec'y Lodge 631.

Kansas Roams Again

DETROIT.—Your Hoamin' Kansas reporter is still roaming around. First of all, I want to mention the Kansas Juvenile Circle 11, which boasts of a membership passed the 150 mark and is one of the finest organizations. I had the pleasure of being their first secretary. With such fine and alert members, one could always be happy. Every boy and girl learned to work together, and to work hard to put our circle on top. With the many affairs sponsored by our circle, they proved very successful, each year improving.

As secretary for 2 1/2 years for the Jolly Kansas Circle, may I say that every meeting has been one of the most enjoyable occasions. In 1939, the members elected me as their Adviser, when I still was a juvenile member. We were active, planned many affairs and helped other SNPJ lodges of Kansas.

May I say to every officer and member of the Jolly Kansas Circle, "Keep up your splendid duty for a more progressive circle and to learn the true fraternalism of your great Society, the SNPJ." Kansas SNPJ boys and girls are fortunate in having such a circle. My years spent with you as Secretary and Adviser have indeed been wonderful, something that I will never forget. May luck be with you in future years, for the best and largest circle of the SNPJ. Keep regular reports of your activity, both in the Prosveta and M. L.

I made up my mind to see Dearborn, Mich. Sunday eve I went to the SND home and it really did surprise me to see so many Slovenes and so happy. The young and old were seen together enjoying themselves immensely, singing and playing ball. Had the pleasure of meeting the Ray Travniks, Mrs. Branovich, Leon Hestnik, all the Travniks, also the Young American Secretary and many others. I still want to meet Beachy Bruce, Al Peternel, Jo Klarich, Frank Hribar, Julia Bogatay and a few others. I have already made up my mind to transfer to the Young Americans. With such a fine S.D. and such friendly people, no one could stop me from not joining.

I was very glad to hear that the Labor day celebration in Kansas was very successful, and only wish I could have been there. To Mary Shular, may you have a very fine time working for the Kansas circle, and may you progress very rapidly.

OLGA MARIE KNAPICH,
14230 Robertson, Dearborn, Mich.

It over, Joseph Bick's once again shows interest in affairs.—Best of luck on your new job, Henry Rupert. Compliments to Frank Resek on his fine speech at the athletic meeting in Strabane, Frances Lavrich of Burgetstown, Pa., visiting the Motor City for a few days.
JULIA BOGATAY, Lodge 677.

Off the President's Bat

CLEVELAND.—R. O. M. P. Members absent at our last meeting. We cannot understand why a few hours per month cannot be spared by anyone. Or are you just so busy? We missed Frank Bucar with his report on the meeting he attended in Chicago. Those attending had chill served after the meeting and liquid refreshments in the club room.

Several years ago the society changed over to new insurance plans under the American Experience Table. Discussing this with the Secretary we find quite a number of the members still under the old plan. If you are one of these individuals suggest you talk to Pauline and familiarize yourself with the advantages of the new plans.

See where our good friend and member of the Struggler lodge, Lodi Mandel, copped first prize in the 1st Aid Contest sponsored by the Northern Ohio Druggists. He is rapidly adding to his collection of beautiful trophies. Comrades congratulate you, Lodi.

Add to our list a new member, Mary Zark, no relation to the other one. Understand she throws a wicked balling ball. We welcome you, Mary.

Received the Pioneer monthly Bulletin. Glancing thru, noting their constant activity is no doubt the reason for their rapid growth.

Slovene School is under way with an attendance of fifteen women, no men. The teacher this year is Mrs. W. Kennick. The group meets on Friday evening, old building, National Home. Still time to enroll.

The girls' bowling league is in full swing at the E. 98th Recreation Alleys. Waiting for the Loyalties to decide just what their plans will be, will determine whether the league will be brought up to eight teams.

The boys are still dilly dallying. Last Sunday a call to arms was sounded and the following responded: H. Spolar, R. Tomec, Slick Maroldt, Lou Yappel, E. Stefanic, E. Grum, J. Piernat Jr. and Sr., Joe Koren. Also had with us Frank Ross. If any of the other lodges are still interested a league can readily be formed. We will meet again this Sunday at the alleys at 3:30 p. m. Come on, gang.

Attendance at the last Cleveland Federation meeting indicates they are interested in the English speaking lodges. The bowling tournament in Detroit was one item discussed and it looks like some financial aid will be given to Cleveland teams that participate.

A trophy for the first and second lodges gaining the largest increase in the coming membership campaign is also under consideration.

Milan Medvesek brought up the question of the athletic field. If plans

Midway Women's Club Mask Dance Oct. 19

MIDWAY, PA.—Midway is calling again to attend our Masquerade Dance on October 19, held by the Slovene Ladies' Club of SNPJ Lodges 89 and 231 of Primrose. Joe Kramer and his Slovene orchestra is making his first appearance in our community and we are all awaiting to hear his lovely dance numbers. Joe Kramer and his boys can be heard every Saturday afternoon over WHBS (Uniontown) at 3:15 EST. After hearing his waltzes I know you will say, "Let's go to Midway on the 19th." Prizes will be awarded to the best masked; there will be plenty of prizes, which will be listed at a later date. Put a ring on your calendar around the 19th and we will be seeing you.
(Mrs.) JOSEPH JANESHEK,
Sec'y Slovene Ladies' Club.

Bro. L. J. Mandel Wins First Aid Trophy



Bro. Lodi J. Mandel (left), member of SNPJ lodge 614 and owner of the Mandel Drug Co. in Collinwood, O., on Sept. 14 received the First Aid Week trophy of the Northern Ohio Druggists Association from John C. Levy (right), executive secretary of the association. Bro. Mandel, who this year took fourth place in the national contest, was the winner last year of the national trophy, shown in the background. First Aid Week is held in May of each year to stimulate public interest in first aid.

A Column

By MARY JUGG
Washington, D. C.

No one can make a visit to the capital of this country without a renewed pride of living in the land that has become the symbol of hope to all oppressed peoples.

Washington shatters the common saying that Americans are not interested in things cultural and artistic. All of the government buildings are magnificent. The marble exteriors, together with the beauty of the architectural designs and uniformity of height, set amid the natural beauty of the picturesque countryside, in truth create a singular impression.

And the interiors! The Library of Congress is the high point of all of them. No one would care to dispute the statement that it is the most magnificent library in the entire world. It is completely decorated with paintings and mosaics. It is also the third largest library in the world and in its wealth of manuscripts and historical material has been classed as second to the British Museum.

It goes without saying that the interior of the Capitol is also artistically decorated and beautiful—a fact that we all have learned ever since we remember studying American history.

That the buildings possess so much artistic beauty is a tribute to the early founders of our country. It was George Washington, who had an eye for natural beauty of landscape as exemplified by his own Mount Vernon residence, that planned the city. And it was Jefferson, who had a profound interest in architecture, that laid the basis for much of the design of the buildings.

While it may be repetition to many, it may be worthwhile to those who contemplate a visit to suggest that the best method of making the most of your time is to take a private tour, or engage one of the trained guides to take you in your own car. The place is so immense and so abounding in historical spots that one's own hi-and-miss system will result in losing much time and missing many important places of interest besides passing up much as of no-meaning simply because one does not know what to look for.

The guides (who must pass examinations before they are licensed) will take you to surrounding picturesque and historical spots, such as Alexandria, Virginia, the second oldest city in America,—to Arlington, and to Mt. Vernon by way of the Mt. Vernon Memorial Drive, which should certainly be a "must" to all capital visitors. There are other things, too, that one might miss, such as the embassies and legations, which, contrary to the idea I always had, are not located in the section of the main government buildings.

Alexandria, by the way, comes as a surprise to one whose knowledge of the East is limited. Here is Gadsby's Tavern, frequented by George Washington; in Alexandria he wooed Martha Custis, who later became his wife; here is the fire station of which Engine Company he was a member, and for which he bought the hand-pumping fire apparatus that still stands there; here is the old Presbyterian meeting house, where stands the tomb of the unknown Revolutionary Soldier; here is the home of the first fraternal lodge in America—the Acacia lodge; here also is the Washington Masonic lodge; here is the home of Nellie Custis, a granddaughter of Martha Washington. And here are many, many other details of historical interest.

Some of the streets of this quaint city still retain the original cobblestones, and there is a feeling that all of the historical buildings must be preserved in their original form and that everything newly-built must conform. That is the reason why one of the new gasoline stations looks like a smaller colonial mansion.

To nature lovers, the grounds surrounding the buildings will be a constant source of delight.

While the cherry trees along the banks of the Potomac have been publicized so that they are common knowledge to everyone, it may be less known that the spacious lawn surrounding the Capitol is filled with trees from all parts of the world. There are coffee trees, Japanese trees, magnolia trees, European lindens, and scores upon scores of others. In fact, the abundance of trees in the entire city is a source of amazement.

Somewhat, one feels, that everyone within the proximity of our capital, owes it as a duty to himself to visit it. He will get not only an insight into the present-day method of its functioning but also an understanding of the plans and ideals of the fathers of our Republic.

(Next week: The Congressional Library)

One too Many
First Drunk: "Shay, who's following me?"
Second Drunk: "No one. That's your shadow."
First Drunk: "Well—what do they want?"

"Rule or Ruin" Policy of Left-Wing Shown at N. Y. CIO Convention

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(Special to Prosveta)—The New York State CIO Industrial Union Council opened its 3rd annual convention of Friday, Sep. 23, at Rochester, N. Y., and proved to be one of the most disgraceful conventions in the history of the labor movement. At the convention, the left-wing faction demonstrated its policy of "rule or ruin" when they, seeing they were in the minority at the convention, carried out their policy of ruin by walking out of the convention.

The convention was opened by President Gustave Strebel, and greetings were read from the CIO President John L. Lewis, in which he stated that the New York State CIO Industrial Union Council is the largest state body in the country, and that the whole labor movement is looking forward for its deliberations. Governor Lehman in addressing the convention stated, "It seems to me, more important than ever, that we have:

- 1. Peace within the ranks of the labor movement.
2. Sincere cooperation between management and workers, and
3. Constructive partnership between government, industry, and labor.

He further condemned all "isms" and stated that "the only ism we want is Americanism." Gustave Strebel in his remarks stated, "if you are not for Roosevelt, then you are for Wilkie, and if our great leader, John L. Lewis, has not endorsed Roosevelt yet, it does not mean that he won't."

Left-Wing Goes to Work—At the opening of the afternoon session a partial report of the Credentials committee was given by Abraham Chatham recommending the seating of 536 delegates, and deferring action on 99 others. At this point the convention was thrown into disorder by the "Left Wing" with hisses and boos. Michael Quill, President of the Transport Workers Union, as floor leader of the Left-Wingers, attempted to get the floor along with many other of his "fellow travelers," but Pres. Strebel stated that he would not permit any one to speak until order was restored in the convention. The left-wingers would not come to order but became noisier by shouting, "Let him speak," "We want democracy," and various other expressions. But Strebel would not permit him to speak on the ground that the Credentials committee report was not complete as there was a report for the minority. When order was finally restored he gave the floor to Dave Allen of the State, County and Municipal Workers, who in his report charged that the convention was packed by the right wing with pro-Roosevelt delegates, and challenged the right of 35 delegates for various reasons which he gave.

Chapman, Chairman of the Credentials committee, and spokesman for the majority of the committee, then took the floor to explain what had occurred in the committee meetings. The committee met on Thursday and had at first agreed to seat all delegates and not be confined to all the small technicalities, but Allen, forgetting all the errors of the left-wing credentials, began to challenge the credentials of all delegates of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Textile Workers, United Retail and Wholesale Workers, and any others that he believed were pro-Roosevelt. The Credentials committee then seeing that he wished to stick to technicalities, even though in 1938 and 1939 these same technicalities were agreeable to everyone, the committee then reconsidered its previous decisions and challenged the right of the delegates from the National Maritime Union whose credentials came into the State CIO office after the registration deadline; they further questioned the right of the State, County and Municipal Workers with an approximate membership of 4,000 and having sent 24 delegates (each local with a membership of 250 or less is entitled to one delegate, and one additional delegate for each 500 more or major fraction thereof) and a few other Unions which had many locals with 2 members, 12 members, etc., in other words many locals were set-up in order to secure greater representation.

The Upper Crust

their credentials, would be admitted into the hall for the evening session, which ruling was carried out. But the left-wing proceeded to pack the convention by having its delegates enter the hall with credentials, then one delegate gather up these credentials and take them out to their fellow travelers who were not delegates, and then they would enter the convention, until they had practically doubled their delegation. They then proceeded to create such a rumpus that it was evident that their main objective was to delay the convention and disrupt the proceedings so that no action could be taken on anything that would, or should, be brought before the convention, and to try to dictate (as was shown later) its terms to the convention majority. When Allen Haywood, National CIO director of organization and personal emissary of John L. Lewis at this convention, arose, immediate order prevailed on the convention floor. He then asked the delegates to adjourn the evening session so that Michael Quill, Pres. Transport Workers Union, Louis Hollander, Vice-President, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and himself could go into conference and to attempt to bring peace to this convention. The right-wing demanded that Pres. Strebel and Secretary Thompson be included on this committee, which was agreed to unanimously.

The Committee then went into session at 7:30 until 1:30 a. m. The compromise offered by the left-wing committee members, namely, Quill, Thompson, and Haywood, was: They would agree to seat all delegates if the right-wing would withdraw the resolution endorsing Roosevelt for a third term and the resolution condemning Communism, Fascism and Nazism. Determined not to force the minority's will upon the majority and to voice their approval of the 3rd term, the right wing rejected this "deal." The Saturday morning session was then adjourned until 2:30 p. m. upon request of the negotiators in order to give them more time. Not being able to reach an agreement the left wing asked President Strebel to submit the issue to the state CIO Industrial Union Executive Committee for settlement. This Strebel refused, because he felt that nothing could be worked out by anyone except the delegates to the convention. When he opened the session he asked for approval of his action and received the same.

Strebel then opened the floor for discussion on the Credentials Committee's report and recognized Noah Walters, Assistant Manager of the Laundry Workers Joint Board, two of whose delegates were challenged by the left wing as not being democratically elected. He stated that L. W. J. B. has a board of directors who were authorized by the Locals to select the delegates, and furthermore, by what right has any union the right to tell them how their delegates should be elected; before any of these same unions do this, they should clean their own house first. When he had completed a delegate rose and moved the previous question. Strebel wishing to be democratic in procedure, leaned backward and asked the delegate to withdraw his motion for 15 minutes in order to give the floor to Michael Quill for discussion. This was done and Quill was given the floor.

Quill charged that "this convention was packed by the right wing." He stated, "I am inclined to believe that the steam-roller we have here is inspired by a Wall Street politician. This is not a labor convention, this is a political group to support a man who has double-crossed and betrayed the American workers." He further charged, "that if any delegate had not made up his mind, a lot of gentlemen here with bulging hip pockets were ready to make up their minds." When Strebel asked him to point these gentlemen out, he refused.

When he had finished, Strebel again leaned backward and gave the floor to John Santos, also from the Transport Workers Union, who charged that any action taken at this convention was illegal and then continued to speak along the same lines as Quill had spoken. The amendment and the motion was then put to a voice vote, and the amendment was defeated, the motion was passed. Austin Hogen asked for a division, to which Strebel agreed and proceeded to take a standing vote, which anyone could see; the convention voted to adopt the motion approving the majority report. But, in order to further try to disrupt the convention, the left-wing began a chant for a roll call. Strebel then asked the sergeant-at-arms to ask the delegates to maintain order, which they attempted to do, but were met with threats and then a near riot was started which the police quickly quelled.

Roosevelt Resolution Passes—Strebel then proceeded to appoint various committees and ordered them out to meet immediately. The Resolution Committee introduced a resolution endorsing Franklin D. Roosevelt for a third term. After the resolution was read the convention was thrown into an uproar by a 20 minute demonstration of cheering and snake dancing, and it was evident to the Credentials committee had recommended Left-wing that they were not able to do so seated) and those challenged (if they then rose and left the delegates with duplicate copies of convention by. The resolution was

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passed by the remaining delegates including 12 delegates from the United Automobile Workers Union, who cast their votes for Roosevelt and then left the hall.

Another resolution passed was one condemning Communism, Fascism, and Nazism. After various other committees reported election of officers and executive committee members took place, there were three vacancies left open for the Transport Workers Union and the Fur Workers. The convention then adjourned.

Right-Wing Agents of Wall St.—According to reports after the left-wing left the convention, Quill in an impromptu meeting of 200 members of his group stated that the convention was a hoax perpetrated by gangsters and Wall Street agents to give endorsement to a man on whom labor is not ready to take a stand in one way or another, and that his group which had walked out, represented the "real CIO", and that Haywood, personal representative of John L. Lewis, would address a meeting of theirs called at a hotel a few blocks away from the convention.

Bolters Called Poor Losers—Louis Hollander, Vice-President of ACWA, declared "that more than 75% of the delegates elected to this convention remained with it and did not walk out. In addition, parts of the Furriers Union, Electrical Workers, State Count & Municipal Workers, and delegates from the Transport workers from upstate, remained at the duly organized convention, and that only the Transport Workers Union marched out as a body and the National Maritime Union who had not been seated."

Majority Issues Statement—An official statement issued by 7 officers of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Textile Workers, and the United Retail & Wholesale Employees set forth their version of the events preceding the walkout. It said: "The undersigned Committee representing the administration and majority elements within the State CIO in negotiations today with the minority opposition, with Allen Haywood present, in the interest of peace and harmony, offered that all delegates be seated at the convention. These included 91 delegates challenged by the majority group.

The minority opposition refused to withdraw its challenges against 37 of the majority delegation, thus hoping to create a fictitious majority for itself. The minority opposition said it would agree to the withdrawal of all challenges by both sides provided the majority withdrew its proposed resolution for the reelection of F.D.R. This the majority refused to do because it would have resulted, in effect, in the defeat of the Roosevelt resolution by a minority without its having come to the floor of the convention.

NICHOLAS C. VRATARIC, 580; Business Agent N. Y. Joint Board Textile Workers Union of America.

the immigration from other countries to just a small fraction of the former numbers. Our fraternal organization was faced with an immensely important problem, faced with a very vital problem—the problem of self-preservation. If Slovenes in Europe are not permitted to come to U. S., how is our society to grow? If the source of new membership is stopped entirely, who is to take the place of present members as they grow old and die?

"You have often heard the saying, 'Self-preservation is the first law of nature.' This holds good for people as individuals, as well as for their institutions.—Institutions too, have to find the answer to the problem of self-preservation. Our answer was the establishment of English Speaking Lodges. Your parents knew that you, their children, are native-born Americans and as such, have different ideas, ideals, language and education. Of course they enrolled you as members, probably when you were still infants, and they have been paying assessments for you, but that was not enough. The problem was: How to get enough active members to carry on this work? The problem was: How to create enough interest in our younger generation for this SNPJ so that they would be willing and qualified to take over the work and the management of this organization when the seniors dropped out?

"It is my belief that this English Speaking Lodge Movement has been very successful. Thousands of members have been added to our ranks. Many of these members are today active in the affairs of our society. Some of the most active workers today are to be found in the English Speaking Lodges. New leaders have been produced, leaders who are willing and qualified to carry on the work started by their fathers and mothers thirty and forty years ago.

"And now just a few words about the future of our society. I suppose that all of us ask ourselves sometimes this question, 'Is this work we are doing for our lodges, and for our society necessary and worthwhile? Are the benefits we get, the social and financial benefits that you as members get, are they sufficient; are they equal to the money and energy invested?' This is a fair question and it deserves a fair answer.

"It is customary, and I believe it is entirely proper, that our anniversary celebrations be composed of two parts: Recreational and Educational. Of course, most of our time will be devoted to fun, music, dancing and singing. But we would fail in our duty as members of our great Society if we did not devote at least a few minutes of our time to a discussion of the problems connected with Fraternal insurance and our Lodges. Celebrations of our anniversaries, especially, give us an opportunity to look back, and to survey the road traveled up to now, and to count our successes and our failures. At the same time, these celebrations give us a chance to take a glance into the future, to survey the road ahead of us so as to enable us to avoid the pitfalls and to pick out the right road toward our goal.

"Now just a few words about the history of our Society. When your fathers and mothers started to leave their native land in great numbers some thirty or forty years ago, when they were coming to this land of opportunity—temporarily, as they had thought—they had found jobs in our mills, railroads, mines and forests. America was growing fast and needed badly just such men—strong and healthy men, and good workers. It was not difficult to find a job, but they were tough jobs, and they were dangerous jobs. Many an immigrant's life was sacrificed in cutting the lumber in our forests, in digging the coal in our mines, and in the building of our railroads and our factories. But they found not only strange jobs, but strange people with strange customs, and speaking a strange language. It is no wonder that they soon felt a need for some form of organization which would give them some measure of protection against the dangers to their health and life, and which would give them a chance to get acquainted with each other.

"In fraternal organizations, your fathers and mothers found not only insurance societies, but something much more than that. Their lodges became their social and cultural centers. It was at the monthly meetings of their lodges where they met each other, where they got acquainted with each other. It was at these meetings that they discussed their problems and laid plans for their common activities. The principles of Fraternal Insurance became their ideal and their religion, worthy of any sacrifice. Many of you young people know from your own experience, from your own observation of your parents, with what regularity they have attended monthly meetings of their lodges, and with what enthusiasm they have worked to get new members into our society; and you know how proud they are when they have a chance to tell that everybody in their family belongs to the SNPJ.

"This fraternal organization of ours was growing rapidly from year to year until about 15 years ago. At that time, a great demand was started that immigration should be limited because of ever increasing numbers of unemployed. A law was passed, limiting

News Notes

CHICAGO—Story hours and Club activities in the Juvenile Department of the John Toman Branch Library, 4005 West 27th Street, start this week. The first meeting of the Girls' Reading and Dramatic Club will be Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Girls in the sixth through eighth grade are eligible to join.

Novelist Lloyd C. Douglas, Clifford W. Barnes, noted soloists and musicians, Chicago's two greatest choral groups and several thousand enthusiasts will celebrate the opening of the Chicago Sunday Evening Club's 34th season Sunday, Oct. 6, at 7 o'clock at Orchestra Hall.

"My answer to this question is 'Yes.' You need this organization for the same reasons that your fathers and mothers needed it. You need it for the protection it offers you in case of sickness, injury and death. You need it because everybody needs insurance of some kind. The SNPJ offers you insurance which compares favorably with any other insurance. It offers you death benefits starting with \$250 up to \$2000. It offers you sick benefits, compensation for injuries and disabilities.

"This insurance is safe insurance, just as safe as in any insurance company. The SNPJ is a Legal Reserve Society which operates under Government control. Our books are under strict Government supervision at all times. Our assets amount to over eight million dollars, which is not only sufficient to cover all our obligations as prescribed by law, but which amount to a surplus of many hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"But you might say that you can get all that in any insurance company, and that by insuring yourselves in a commercial company you do not have to attend any monthly meetings, or do any work for the organization. That is true—in a commercial company you do not take any part in the management of its affairs. All the management is done in New York or some other city. Suppose there are a thousand people in your city insured in a certain insurance company. You do not know each other, you do not take any part in the manage-

ment, the only person you know is your agent or solicitor of the company. You are all strangers, and the insurance company does not mean anything to you in a social way.

"In our society you are not the insured, but the insurer. You are a vital part of the company. You equal rights in the management. You elect your own officers and regulate your own rules and regulations. You are not only partners but friends. You learn to know each other, to trust each other. Through your lodge meetings many lasting friendships are created, and the values you derive from your membership are sometimes worth many times the money you pay as your assessment.

"It is not only a duty to be a member of this SNPJ. No! It is a privilege and an honor. You should be proud of your parents, who came as poor immigrants to a strange land among a strange people, and who by their intelligence, and by their industry, and by their hard work, made this wonderful organization of ours an organization which many large nationalities would be proud to be their own.

"And today your fathers and mothers are saying to you, 'Our sons and daughters, our work is almost done. We have worked hard and we have sacrificed much, but we are happy because our efforts are crowned by glorious success. Here is our beloved SNPJ, the greatest monument to what we could have built in our lifetime. Come into our ranks! Join us as active partners! We together, as partners with our seasoned judgment and experience; and you, our children with your youth and your enthusiasm can make it even bigger and better and more useful to all of us. Live SNPJ!'"

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