

PELAGRA, BOLEZEN REVŠČINE NA JUGU

Podhranjevanje je vzrok te bolezni.

New York, N. Y. — Zvezna javna zdravstvena služba poroča, da je pelagra, ki jo povzroča podhranjenost, še vedno zelo razširjena.

Dr. Joseph Goldberger, ki se je rodil v niškem Eaastidu v New Yorku se je z delom prelinil skozi univerzo in zdravniške študije, je rodi v niškem Eaastidu v New Yorku. Kako se je to zgodilo, je povedano v De Kruijfovi knjigi "Borel proti gladovanju" (Hunger Fighters). Knjiga stane trideset dolarjev.

Dr. Goldberger je zavrnil vse stare teorije, da bacili povzročajo pelagro. Ko se je nahajal na jugu, je pismo študiral razmere v občinah, v katerih je razsajala pelagra. Študiral je razmere v sirotničnicah, v katerih otroci, ko so dosegli gotovo starost, niso prejeli vsega mesa in dobrega mleka v hrano. Po večletnem opazovanju se je dognalo, da se bolezen pojavlja samo med sirotaki, ki as ne morejo kupiti te hrane.

Kolkor bolj padejo maske v tovarnah, toliko bolj se širi pelagra. Javna zdravstvena služba je pešila do prepričanja, da je bolšnin podvržena gospodarstvom in prebivalstvu. Kolkor bolj slabo so razmere, toliko več je pelagre; kolkor boljše so gospodarske razmere, toliko manj je pelagre.

De Kruifova knjiga pripoveduje, da so ljudje, ki so se bojevali proti pelagri in proti strdanju, uvažali nove vrste kornov in pšenice v Združena države

Toralov proces razka- žil mohiške gerilce

"Kristovci" podvojili sporadične
nasilje in umore in bile ubitih

Mexico City, 13. nov. — Tora-
lov proces sadnji taden, ki je la-
padeš s smrtno obsodbo Obrago-
novega morilca Toralu in 20-let-
nim zaporom njegove soproste
nune Concepcion, je moral silne
razkadiť klerikalne guverlice v
Mehiki. To dokazujejo ponovni
službi guverlicev, ki se naivajo
vzdrževati v tihosti.

Vladne čete so imeli v zadnjih petih dneh najmanj 20 izoliranih bitk v vstaji, v katerih je bilo več kot 50 vstajev ubitih. V dveh bitkah so federalci po polnoma uničili guerilne bande in zaplenili 200 konj in vse orožje ter strelivo.

Veteran se ubil ob obilnici premirja.
— Sioux City, Iowa. — Jonas A. Grogan, 37-letni veteran svetovne vojne, ki je 10 let trpel na pretresenih živcih vsled razstrelbe granat "tam nekje Franciji", se je 11. novembra ustrelil. Samomor je izvršil, ko so njegovi tovariški korakali paradi Ameriške legije na desetletnico premirja.

Ameriški policaj ubil mehiškega detektiva.
El Paso, Tex. — Juan Escobar, ameriški policaj v El Pasu, je te dni ustrelil mehiškega detektiva Ignacio Dosemantosa, ki je prišel čez mejo po opravih. Umor je bil izvršen v osebnega prepira. Policaja a zarili.

Izprti pleteninarji iščejo kompromis?

Kenosha, Wis. — Tristo pleteninarjev, katere je Allen-kompanija izprla v zadnjem foborju, je 12. t. m. po svoji odobru vprašala trgovska zbornico, če hoče posredovati med njimi in družbo v svrhu arbitraže.

Zdravniški nasveti

Pile dr. F. J. Kern, vrhovni zdravnik SNP.

Sladkosečnost — Diabetes.

Član mi piše:

"Ohrabljam se na Vas s tem pismom za nasvet s ozirom na mojo bolezen. Zbolel sem meseca maja in obiskal več zdravnikov, ki so imeli razna mišljenja o mojih nadlogah. Naposled sem odšel v sanatorij v Bluefield, W. Va., kjer so diagnosticirali bolezen kot sladkosečnost ali "sugar diabetes". Bil sem tam tri tedne. Zdravniki so mi predpisali po dve injekciji insulina na dan, zjutraj in zvečer in predpisali gotovo hrano, katero moram spriti tehati. Pravijo, da se ta bolezen ne da izleciti. — Vbrizgavanj sem se navadil; povzročajo mi pod kožo otekline. Ali se da moja bolezen kako drugače lečiti?"

Sladkosečnost, sladkorna bolezen, diabetes, po nemško Zuckerkrankheit je jako razširjena bolezen, veliko bolj kot smo zdravniki včasih mislili. Zgodnja leta bolj skrbno preiskujemo še (urine), ki pri diabetičnih vsebuje sladkor v večjih ali manjših množinah. Dr. Joslin, znan proučevalec sladkorne bolezni, trdi, da je v Združenih državah en milijon bolnikov s to boleznijo, torej bi prišel en diabetik na 120 ljudi. Osebo vendar, da je med našimi ljudmi vedno več te bolezni, ker smo vedno starejši kot naseljenec, bolezen se pa najraje pokaže med 45 in 55 letom.

Diabetes je posledica obolenja žleze slinovke ali pancreasa, ki ima nalogo izločevati takozvan insulin, to je izloček, ki pomaga pri prebavi sladkorja in akroba (carbohydrate). Če ta žleza ali bo deluje, se nabere sladkor v krvi in se pokaže tudi na seči (urinu). To pa povzroča razne simptome kakor hitro hujšanje, zaspanost, slabost, srbečico po raznih delih telesa, oslabelelost arca, gangreno na nogah ter splošno napravljenost bolnika. Je torej nevarna bolezen, katero pa bolniki navadno zanemarijo, ker pride polagoma in dolgo časa ne kaže akutnih simptomov. Do leta 1912 je po izjavi dr. Joslina komaj sedem diabetikov izmed sto živelo s to boleznijo deset let. Povprečno bi živel bolnik s diabetes brez zdravljenja komaj pet let.

Dr. Banting in Best pod vodstvom mojega nekdanjega profesorja dr. Macleoda sta pred petimi leti izolirala insulin ter dokazala, da je pomanjkanje tega izločka pravi vzrok sladkorne bolezni. Pred tem časom nismo imeli zanesljivega zdravila za sladkorne bolezni; pomagati smo si morali le z ureditvijo diete (hrane). Zdaj imajo diabetiki priliko si podaljšati življenje veliko let. Joslin omenja v svojih statistikah, da je leta 1914 pri 339 bolnikih znašala starost komaj 44 let; v dobi insulina do 1. julija 1926 je povprečna starost pri 607 bolnikih znašala že 60 let. Torej je diabetičnim zdaj omogočeno doseči primeroma visoko starost, če se ravna po predpisih zdravnikov.

Reči pa moram, da izmed kakih deset bolnikov, pri katerih sem zadnji dve leti diagnosticiral diabetes, niti eden dosledno ne sledi navodilom glede hrane in vbrizgavanj insulina ter si bodo vsi prikrajšati življenje. Isto mi pravijo drugi zdravniki: le redke je bolnik s sladkorno boleznijo, ki se zaveda nevarnosti, katere mu preti. Bolnik ga namreč lahko primeroma dobro počuti tudi pri povrni pažnji na hrano, vendar lahko vsak čas zbolijo za kako drugo boleznijo, ki bo za njega smrtonosna ali pa zaspi v takozvani diabetični komi (diabetic coma).

Diabetični bolniki bi morali biti pod stalnim nadzorstvom zdravnika. Od časa do časa je treba določiti količino sladkorja v krvi ter zasledovati potek bolezni. Nasvet kako zdraviti diabetes pa more biti uspešen le, če se da direktno bolniku.

Nakemu dopisniku svetujem, naj nadaljuje z zdravljenjem kot so ga mu zdravilni predpisali.

Vesti iz Jugoslavije

(Zbirna.)

Slovenski duhovnik v zaporu mariborskega sodišča.

Maribor, 26. okt. 1928.

Cudnega gosta so dobili zapor tukajšnjega sodišča. Duhovnik, urednik "Slovenskega gospodarstva" Januš Golc je prišel oddati svojo šestdesetno zaporno kazen. Osto je mislil, da jo bo odnesel. Ko je bil obojen po tiskovnem zakonu, je takoj vložil prošnjo na ministra pravde, naj mu vendar črta kazen saj je klerikalec in njegov kolega dr. Korosec je vendar predsednik vlade. Prav lahko bi zamislil s enim očesom, pa mu zbrcal kazem. Kaj pa mislite: tako pohujšanje za ljudi, svetnik gospodov v arestu. In minister je ugodil in mu preločil kazen. A po intervencijah je vendar prišel ukaz da mora Golc oddati svojo kazen. Golc je takaj pobegnil v farovaj dekana Podvinjskega v Zavrčah pri Ptuj. Tam je živel kot kak emigrant, pisal ponovno prošnjo za amnestijo in hodil v vinograd k trgatvi. Takrat je soc. poslanec Petajan vložil interpelacijo radi neenakega sodnega postopanja sodišča. N. pr. socialista Eržena so koj poklicali k odsluženju kazni, dočim se Golcu pomaga, da bi kazen sploh zatusal. To je menda pomagalo. Danes je namreč prišel Golc iz svoje "emigracije" v Maribor direktno pred velika vrata sodišča in zaprosil za vstop. Bil mu je gotovo kot bi stal pred nebeskimi vrati. Odprla so se vrata, vstopil je in vrata so se za njim zaprla. Potem spet zapah celice in — Januš Golc je sedel tam, kjer je pred dnevi sedel socialista Eržen. Pred "bogom" smo vsi enaki. Zda bi duhovnik Golc lahko delal kot je učil Kristus: "Ti pa kakor me učil, zakleni se v svojo kamro, molli in tvoj bog te bo silal." — Ne ho-di pa v redakcijo in ne pečaj se s politiko.

Oblastina skupščina.
Na zasedanju oblastne skupščine 26. oktobra je bilo na vrsti razpravljanje o cestah in posebej se cestarjev. Ceste, za katere je doslej skrbela vlada, so s 1. aprilom prešle v vzdrževanje oblastne oblasti. Ta je prevzel v svoji oblasti vzdrževanje 2452 km, 927 m deželnih cest, 277 km, 520 m okrajnih cest in 65 km, 191 m državnih cest, torej skupno 2795 km, 638 metrov cestnih prog. Na teh cestah je bilo ob prevzemu u-službenih 251 cestarjev. Ker jih je bilo še nekaj penzioniranih, je odpadlo na ostale cestarje mnogo več posla radi daljših prog. Tudi plače so bile mizerne. Radi obeh teh dejstev so cestarji izvrševali svoj posel nerodno, površno. Zato je oblastni odbor sklenil zvišati številni cestarjev od 200 na 400. Tudi plače naj se jim končno uredi kot jim gre. Predložena je v tem smislu nova uredba. Socialistični poslanec Siter (trboveljski župan) je zahteval, da se cestarjem prizna osemurni delavnik. Nadalje naj bodo cestarji zavarovani pri Okrožnem uradu za zavarovanje delavcev v Ljubljani, da bi dobivali za čas bolezni hranarino in vse ugodnosti, ki jih predpisuje zakon o zavarovanju delavcev. Prof. Jare je potem razložil stanje bolezni pri cestarjih, s številkami dokazal, da bodo v slučaju bolezni dobili cestarji več podpore od Oblastne skupščine kot od Okrožnega urada, naker je Siter svoj predlog umaknil. Na dnevnem redu je bila tudi uredba o babicah. Obe uredbi sta bili sprejeti.

\$50,000 odkodnine za gobo v železcu.
Chicago. — Isaac Cohn toči Englewood bolnišnico za \$50,000 odkodnine, ker je zdravnik, ki ga je tamka operiral na želodcu, pustil gobo v železcu. Moral je iti na drugo operacijo potem, ko je potrošil \$2000 za zdravljenje in zdravnik, ker ga je goba mučila.

Rockefeller dal pol milijona za žido v Rusiji.
New York City. — John D. Rockefeller ml. je prispeval pol milijona dolarjev v sklad za razvoj židovskih farmarskih naselbin v Sovjetski Rusiji.

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Zdravje našega, da tudi mošje kažejo nogo!

Atlantic City, N. J. — Dr. Ephraim R. Mulford, predsednik Medical Society v New Jersey, priporoča moškim, da nosijo kratke hlače do kolen in kažejo gole noge do členkov, ako hočejo biti zdravi in krepki. Dalje priporoča moškim suknje in srajce brez rokavov in globoko izrezane srajce na prsih tako, da bodo mošje kazali svoja kosmata prsa. Hurra!

Šop v lekarni.
Chicago. — Dva bandita sta v pondeljek vstopila v lekarno Thomas Hurwicha, 6459 Cottage Grove ave., kjer sta prisilila lastnika in uslužbenca, da sta se umaknila v drugo sobo, katero sta bandita zaklenila, na kar sta odprla železno blagajno in odnesla nad tisoč dolarjev.

Brata obtožena umora.
Tuscola, Ill. — Bata Frank in Emil Carroll sta bila obtožena, da sta umorila svojega bratrance, da se poiskata njegove kavarovine. Umorjeni je bil zavarovan za \$16,000.

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Tužnim srcem naznanjam so-rodnikom, prijateljem in znanim, da je zavedno končal svoje življenje moj ljubi soprog in oče.

Ustrelil se je dne 12. oktobra 1928, med 9. in 10. uro zjutraj. Ne ve se ali je to storil namenoma ali ponesreči, ker prvi strel je puške dvocevke je bil dva pulca pod srcem in drugi pa v glavo, kateri mu je tudi končal življenje. Pokojni je bil rojen dne 5. decembra 1897, v Trzinu pri Mengšu. V Ameriki je bival skozi 15 let in tri mesece in sicer preih 7 let v Trimountain, Mich. in zadnji 8 let pa v Muskegon Heights, Mich. Bil je zelo priljubljen pri domačih kakor tudi pri tujerodnih, kar se je pokazalo pri udeležbi pogreba. Bil je večletni član S. N. P. Jednote sicer od kar je prišel iz stare domovine, prvič pri društvu "Danica" št. 22 in sedaj pa pri društvu "Michiganskoo Jezero" št. 266. Na tem mestu se prav lepo zahvalim S. N. P. Jednoti, ki mi je tako hitro izplačala posmrtnino, nadalje društvu št. 266, katerega član je bil pokojni in ravno tako tudi društvu št. 550, za krasne darovane vence, katere sta mu društvu podarili v zadnji brateški pozdrav. Prav tako se lepo zahvalim mojemu očetu in materi, bratom in sestram oz. družini Zadel za dano mi prvo pomoč in tolažbo v urah žalosti. Lepa hvala društvu me-tajniku Antonu Pavlin in soprogi, ter blaginiku Franku Dolarju in soprogi, ki so mi tudi pri prvih prilihi napomeli. Srčna hvala bratrancu pokojnika Petru Vihar in soprogi in isto tako tudi sestri pokojnega Mariji Jerovšek, katere je prišla sem iz Trimountain, Mich. in sicer sedaj že drugič na tako pot, meseca junija je prišla na očetov pogreb. Prav lepa hvala tudi sledečim: Predsedniku društva Boštjan Pavlič in soprogi, Franku Kulovitz in družini, Vincencu in George Kulovitz in družinama, Franku Kordaš in družini, Johnu Lampe in družini, Joe Suntu in družini, James Paulin in soprogi, Ferdinand Berger, Math Prudič in soprogi, Anton Trepu, bratom Hrvath, Martin Vrane-ković, Martinu Julčević in soprogi, Val. Skofič, Mr. Skendrovič, družini Maley, Joe Zura in družini, Victor Zura in soprogi, bratom Pavlič, Antonu Glavan in soprogi, Andreju Perte in družini, bratrim Resnar in njih soprogam, Mary Resnar, Frank Tavčar, Frank Fanta in soprogi, Fr. Jemc in soprogi, John Susnar in soprogi, John Kosanik in soprogi, Franku Volovnik in soprogi, Victor Vidergar in soprogi, John Osterkar, Antonu Hafner, Teresiji in Justin D. Rusek, Antonu Jakovc in materi in Mrs. Krmpotić. Se enkrat najlepša hvala vsem skupaj, ki ste mu darovali vence in ki ste dali avtomobile na razpolago pri pogrebu, ter vsem ki ste ga obiskali ob njegovem mrtvaškem odru in vsem, ki ste se udeležili pogreba. Ti pa ljubi soprog in oče, spavaj mirno s svojimi očedom skupno v hladni ameriški zemlji. Zlajolci ostali: Mary Habjan, soproga. Mary Jr. in Gloria, hčerke in Russell, sin. V starem kraju pa mati Franciška Habjan, Anton, Fran-ce in Peter, bratje, Marija Jerovšek, omočena sestra v Trimountain, Mich. Antonija, Rozalija in Franciška ml., sestre v starem kraju. Mary Habjan, Box 369, Muskegon Heights, Mich.

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VESTI IZ NASELBIN

Zapisnik minnesotske Zveze SNPJ.

Chisholm, Minn. — Zapisnik seje zveze Slovence narodne podporne jednote v Minnesoti, ki se je vršila dne 23. septembra t. l. v Elyju, Minn.

Brat John Kobi, predsednik zveze, odpre sejo ob eni uri polno in s kratkim govorom pozdravi zastopnike zveze. Čitajo imena odbornikov. Navzdi so br. John Kobi, preds., Jacob Ambrozich, podpreds., Frank Klun, tajnik, Frank Glavan, Max Marc in Matt Musich, nadzorniki. Br. Joseph Vodovnik, blagajnik, je izostal od te seje zaradi smrti očeta njegove soproge. Se vzame na znanje. Čitanje imen zastopnikov. Navzdi so od sledečih društev: št. 20, 69, 108, 110, 130, 182, 194, 206, 268, 314 in 578. Skupaj 29 zastopnikov. Br. John Kobi predloži seji provizorična pravila za zvezo in priporoča, da bi jih tajnik prečital na tej seji. Tajnik čita od točke do točke. Nekaj točk zastopniki sprejmejo, ostale točke so pa sprejete kot čitane. Zastopniki žele, da se priobče v listu Prosveta.

Pravila zveze društev, ki jih je osvojila ta seja:

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Sredstva.

1. Zveza dobiva finančna sredstva potom prostovoljnih prispevkov od društev ki se hočejo pridružiti zvezi.

2. Vsaj enkrat v letu priredi zveza skupni izlet vseh društev SNPJ in dobitek teh izletov gre v zvezno blagajno.

Reprezentacija.

1. Vsako društvo, ki se želi pridružiti zvezi, se mora najprej prijaviti na skupne seje, od enega do pet zastopnikov; stroške zastopnikov plača vsako društvo iz svoje blagajne.

2. Stroške odbornikov, brez dnevnice, kadar zastopajo zvezo, se plača iz zvezne blagajne.

Odbor.

1. Odbor zveze sestoji iz upravnega, nadzornega in prosvetnega odbora.

2. Upravni odbor sestoji iz predsednika, podpredsednika, tajnika in blagajnika.

3. Nadzorni odbor sestoji iz treh članov; tisti, ki dobi največ glasov pri volitvah, je predsednik tega odbora.

4. Prosvetni odbor sestoji iz petih članov.

Dolžnost odbora.

1. Predsednik vodi sejo, podpisuje zapisnik in od zveze potrjuje izpisa; gleda, da na seji prevladuje red in mir.

2. Podpredsednik nadomešča predsednika in mu pomaga pri sejah držati red.

3. Tajnik hrani imenik zastopnikov in številke društev; vodi korespondenco in zapisnik; v slučaju potrebe seja tudi lahko izvoli zapisničarja za isto sejo.

Blagajnik hrani vsa zvezna denar in izplačuje vse stroške zveze, ki so potrjeni od zveze in podpisani po predsedniku.

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Nadzorni odbor pregleda knjige enkrat v letu in predloži pisno poročilo na seji skupnih društev.

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Reditelja imenuje predsednik vsako sejo posebej.

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Prosvetni odbor deluje za izobraževanje članov v zvezi s slovensko narodno podporno zvezo.

7. Prosvetni odbor deluje za izobraževanje članov v zvezi s slovensko narodno podporno zvezo.

Izredno sejo tudi lahko zahtevajo od zveznega odbora najmanj tri društva iz treh različnih mest. V vseh slučajih se morajo vpoštevati pravila Slovenske narodne podporne jednote.

8. Izredno sejo tudi lahko zahtevajo od zveznega odbora najmanj tri društva iz treh različnih mest. V vseh slučajih se morajo vpoštevati pravila Slovenske narodne podporne jednote.

Dnevni red.

1. Otvoritev seje.

2. Čitanje imen odbornikov.

3. Čitanje števila društev in imen zastopnikov.

4. Čitanje zapisnika prejšnje seje.

5. Čitanje dopisov.

6. Razmotrivanje inicijativnih predlogov.

7. Poročila stalnih odbornikov.

8. Poročila drugih posebnih odborov.

9. Predlogi v korist zveze in SNPJ.

10. Določiti in sprejemati pravila zveze.

11. Volitev mesta za prihodnjo sejo.

12. Razna.

13. Zaključek seje.

Tajnik poroča koliko je prejel denarja od društev, ki so prispevala zvezi. In to so sledeča društva: št. 111, \$5; št. 314, \$5; št. 205, \$5; št. 110, \$10. Na seji so prispevala društva št. 182, \$5; št. 268, \$5; št. 194, \$2; in blagajnik je prejel od društva št. 69, \$10. Skupaj dosedaj prejeto \$47.00. Se nekaj drugih društev je poročalo, da bodo poslala po \$5 v kratkem času.

Tajnik prečita pismo, v katerem je apel za prostovoljne prispevke za predsedniške velitve. Sklenjeno, da se pobira prostovoljne prispevke. Br. predsednik imenuje br. Marca za ta posel. Po kolektu br. Marc izroči tajniku vsoto \$10.75. Nato zastopniki oddajo mesto Eveleth za prihodnjo sejo, katere se bo vršila dne 23. decembra ob eni uri popoldne.

Na seji se je tudi sklenilo, da se odlomke zapisnika te seje priobči v listu Prosveta, tako da bodo tudi ostala društva, katerih zastopniki niso bili navzoči na tej seji, vedela, kaj je ta seja sklenila.

Predsednik zaključi sejo ob 4. uri 30 minut popoldne.

John Kobi, predsednik, John Klun, tajnik.

Spet stavka.

Witt, Ill. — Nikdo se ne oglašil iz naše naselbine, da bi izvedela javnost kako se nam godi v tej priljubljeni okolici. Dobra ne morem sporočiti o delavskih razmerah, ker pri Indiana & Illinois Coal Corporation št. 10 je zopet od 16. oktobra stavka. Zastavkali smo zaradi jamek uprave. Ko je bila nova pogodba podpisana, so nas razdelili tako, da bi vsak delavec delal po tri dni skupaj, kadar bi rudnik delal, in potem bi bil tri dni doma, da pride zopet na vrsto.

Tako je minulo dva tedna, pa sem napravil dva, k večjemu tri sihte na dva tedna. To je lepo in velika vsota v naši preljubljeni državi. Kjer je vsa dosti za nekatera, ki ne vedo koliko imajo. Seveda moram omeniti, da tega niso bili vsi delavci deložni, le kar jih je bilo bolj v "gnadi božji", so delali vsaki dan in so zaslužili po stotideset in še več dolarjev, nekateri so pa komaj zaslužili po deset do petnajst dolarjev na dva tedna. Potem smo poslali odbor k delodajalcu očema k bosu, da stvar tako uredi, da bomo vsi enakovredni, kakor je bilo dogovorjeno. Boss je odgovoril, da tega ne more storiti, ker ima nalogo od glavnega superintendenta, da tisti delavci morajo delati kot sedaj. Kaj je nam preostalo kakor zastavkati in to se je tudi storilo. Sedaj smo doma, kakor sem že omenil.

Torej, cenjeni delavci, ako mi zgubimo to bitko, za katero se bjeemo, boste tudi vi kmalu občutili. Poslani so bili letaki na vsa lokalna društva Združenih premogoljev s pojasnili, zakaj smo na stavki. Sporčili smo tudi na distriktne odbornike, kaj se je z nami zgodilo. Odgovor smo dobili, če se ne vrnemo na delo, da nam vzamejo čarter. To se je tudi zgodilo. Sedaj smo brez poslovnice. Kdaj se bo začelo delati, je velika uganika.

Prve dni stavke je še vsaki človek bolj vesel, tudi mi smo se precej dobro imeli, ko smo s tega Lukeza obhajali skoro tri dni, na osemnajstega oktobra skoro cel dan, na 21., to je bilo na nedeljo, zopet smo se sešli skupaj; do pozne ure zvečer. Drugi dan smo se zopet zbrali skupaj, sedem mladeničev, v starosti 350 let, in pet mladenk, v starosti 140 let. Seveda vsaki br. vzel s saboj svojo mladenko in sta bila bečlarja. Oh, kako je bilo lušno; škoda da ni bilo Gorencevega Toneta iz Springfielda tukaj, da bi se tudi on ne bil zabaval z nami, ker vam, da on tudi rad kaj dobrega poje in tudi pove, — je v vseh slučajih dober. O blažena California, kje si ti in kje smo mi od tebe, pa vendar nas dobro veselili vsaj začasno.

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Dvanajsta točka in druge v XX. členu pojasnjujejo, iz koliko članov obstoji porotni odsek, kako se volijo in izberejo porotniki, predsednik in zapisnikar porote in kakšne so funkcije teh porotnikov. Med članstvom je še precej razširjeno mnenje, da so porotniki sodniki, ki izrečejo krivdo ali nekrivdo o obtožencu, društvo pa izreče samo kazen. Preden se bolj podrobno razgovorimo o tem, navajamo 12. točko tega XX. člena.

"12. Društveni porotni odsek sestoji iz petih članov. Vsaka stranka (tožitelj in obtoženec) izbere po dva člana, ti štirje pa petega, ki je predsednik porote. Ako se štirje porotniki ne morejo zediniti pri izbiranju predsednika, ga sme izvoliti društvo z navadno večino glasov. Porotniki imajo biti dobri člani društva, pri katerem je obtoženec. V porotni odsek se ne sme imenovati sorodnikov tožitelja ali obtoženca niti tih, ki imajo stik pri trgovini ali pri delu s tožiteljem ali obtožencem. V slučaju, da obtoženec ne more dobiti porotnikov, imenuje društveni predsednik dva porotnika."

Ta točka določa, da društveni porotni odsek sestoji iz pet članov. Tožitelj in obtoženec izbereta v porotni odsek po dva člana. Ti štirje pa izberejo petega, ki je predsednik društvenega porotnega sodišča. Ako se ti štirje ne morejo zediniti pri izbiranju predsednika, ga sme izvoliti društvo. Pri tem odloči navadna večina glasov. To pomeni, ako se porotniki ne morejo zediniti na predsednika porote, kar se lahko zgodi, ker porotniki po dva in dva zastopata po eno stranko, ki sta si nasprotni, postane predsednik društvene porote oni brat ali sestra, ki pri volitvah predsednika društvene porote prejme en glas nad polovico glasov, ki so jih oddali bratje pri glasovanju, kdo bo predsednik društvene porote. Porotniki morajo biti dobri člani pri društvu, pri katerem je obtoženec član društva. V porotni odsek se ne morejo izvoliti sorodniki tožitelja ali obtoženca, pa tudi taki ne, ki imajo trgovaške stike z obtožencem ali tožiteljem. Dogodi se, da obtoženec ne more dobiti porotnikov zase, tedaj pa predsednik imenuje zanj dva porotnika.

Vsak stavek v tej točki ima svoj namen in je na mestu, vendar se pa točka da še izboljšati, da je bolj razumljiva in bolj brani interese obeh strank, tožiteljske in obtoženčeve.

Kaj so porotniki? Porotniki so zastopniki ali odvetniki tožitelja in obtoženca. Dva porotnika zagovarjata obtoženca, dva pa zastopata tožitelja in obtožujeta obtoženca. Dva zastopata obtožbo, dva pa zagovarjajo. Porotniki torej opravljajo iste funkcije, kot jih opravljajo na sodišču odvetniki in javni tožitelji.

V boljše razumevanje bi se lahko glasilo: Vsaka stranka (tožitelj in obtoženec) izbere po dva porotnika in sicer tožena stranka dva zagovornika, tožiteljska pa dva javna tožitelja, vsi skupaj pa predsednika društvene porote. Lahko se besedilo glasi tudi drugače, samo da je bolj razumljivo, kot je zdaj. In ker ima vsak zaupanje le v tistega zagovornika, ki si ga izbere sam, je v pravilih, da tožitelj in obtoženec izbereta po dva porotnika.

O predsedniku, ki vodi porotno obravnavo, se pričakuje, da je nepristranski. Da se ta značaj nepristranosti ohrani, je najprvo določeno, da porotniki izberejo predsednika porotne obravnave. Porotniki morajo imeti v interesu svojih klientov, katerih stvar zastopajo pred društveno porotno obravnavo, v predsednika zaupanje, da bo vodil obravnavo nepristransko, kajti če ni tega zaupanja, se po končani porotni obravnavi prično širiti nepotrebne govorice, da je bila obravnavo pristranska. Take govorice škodijo ugledu jednote, njenim napravam in društvu.

Dogodi se, da obtoženec ne more dobiti porotnikov. Pa se pojavijo tudi slučaj, da jih dobi ne more tožitelj. V sedanjih pravilih je določeno le glede obtoženca, kako naj se postopa, ako ne more dobiti porotnikov. Za to bi nič ne škodilo, ako bi se v pravilih glasilo: Če obtoženec

ali tožitelj ne more dobiti dveh porotnikov, tedaj društveni predsednik imenuje porotnika za njega.

Članom je le priporočati, ako jih obtoženec in tožitelj izbere porotnikom, da sprejmejo ta mandat, ako imajo potrebne zmožnosti govora in izražanja nasprotno stranke. Ako je kdo izbran za porotnika tožitelja ali obtoženca, ni rečeno s tem, da je obtoženec ali tožitelj prijatelj, ampak obtoženec ali tožitelj si je zbral onega svojim porotnikom, o katerem je prepričan, da ima zmožnosti, da ga bo dobro zastopal pri porotni obravnavi.

Ko je bilo vse tako izvedeno, kot določa dvanajsta točka XX. člena, se društveni predsednik umakne in predsednik porotnega odseka prične voditi obravnavo. Ako je izvoljen društveni predsednik predsednikom porotnega odbora, tedaj ostane na svojem mestu in preide takoj v posle porotne obravnave s primernim naznanilom in na izvolitev zapisnikarja porotne obravnave. Funkcije zapisnikarja so pojasnjene v 13. točki XX. člena. Ta točka tudi pojasnjuje, kdo ima besedo pri porotni obravnavi.

Nič bi ne škodilo, ako bi v 12. točki bilo jasno povedano, da ima vsaka stranka pravico zastopati samega sebe. Veliko bratov in sester je mnenja, da bi sami veliko boljše zagovarjali svojo zadevo, kakor pa kdo drugi. Za tako stranko bi lahko odpadlo izbiranje porotnikov, dokler porotniki opravljajo funkcije odvetnikov in javnih tožiteljev. Ako član misli, da lahko sam sebe boljše zagovarja, kot porotnik, ali bolje podpre svojo obtožbo, kot kdo drugi, naj mu bo ta pravica priznana, kajti če bo njegova stvar izgubljena, ne bo mogel nikogar drugega dolžiti, da je kriv njegovega poraza.

NAŠI ODRI

K nedeljskemu koncertu.

Nedeljski koncert "Lire" v Chicagu v avditoriju jednote je — v celoti — dobro uspel. Pesem "Ti veselo poj", prva točka, ki jo je pel mešan zbor Lire, bi se mnogi — vaj za ta slučaj — mnogo boljše glasila, če bi se ji bilo spreminilo ime v "Ti žalostno poj", kajti tako je bila predvajana v tempu in izražanju. Nič veselega odseva ni dala od sebe, treba pa je priznati, da je kljub temu nedostatk harmonija v njej prejela svoje zadoščenje.

Vilharjevo interpretacijo "Na morju" in Ravnikarjevo "Gor čez jezero" je pel hrvatski baritonist Josip Jovanović. Ta je pevec sicer pokazal veliko pevsko zmožnost, lep, gotov in zanosit nastop, ni pa imel pravega sodelovanja v spremljanju, ki bi balanciralo, če ne še pomogo pevcu v teh skladbah. "Gor čez jezero" je še celo s težavo in naporom izšel iz zagate ob pričetku prav mojsrsko ter pesem pripeljal k srečnemu koncu po strmem klancu na vrh. Spremljevalka na glasovirju ni bila kos nalogi; pevec kot je on vsekakor zasluži boljše kooperacije, ki istočasno pomaga interpretirati skladbo, ne pa zadržati jo in dol vleči.

Jerebovo "Jutranja" je pel southcalški mešan zbor Slovan in ponovil "Meglo" ter obe dobro zapel. Aljažev "Zakipi dušo" je pel Lirin moški zbor, pojačan s hrvaškimi baritonom Aljaževichem.

Iz nedeljskega Lirinega programa je bilo videti, da ima zbor dobre base, tudi soprane, a niso dosegli tiste harmonije, vsekakor pa je jasno, da jih ima vodja Chrzanowski pod dobro "komando".

V drugem delu koncertnega programa se je izmed vseh podanih ariz iz opere "Marthe" najbolj odlikovala napitnica, a največ zasluge gre pri tem seveda Aljaževu, četudi se je ves Lirin moški zbor v tem prav moško postavil. S tem odlomkom "Marthe" je Lira podala navzočim najbolj del koncerta in prvi komad je bil najljubše proizvajan in je dal mnogo vtisa. Brezdvoma, treba je spet poudariti, je Aljažev pogljal celotno interpretacijo kvilsko, ki dal pravega življenja, da je učinkovala na občinstvo izredno dobro.

Tenor solo v arizah je pel Weble, ki je bil sicer dober, malo negotov, njegov glas pa je bil prebik. Nasprotno pa je ga. Nemanicheva boljše obvladala svoj del, močnejše zapela in v večjo gotovostjo nastopila vse skoz. Sklepam, da bi bil Weble boljše nastopil, če bi imel malo več vaje, kar bi dodalo k sigurnosti njegovega nastopa. Drugič bo boljše.

"Artistični" ples in pesem male deklice ne bom "ocenje-

val"; se mi ne zdi važno. Pri pomniti pa želim, da bi naši pevski zbori, ki goje vse hvale vredno delo med našim narodom na tujem, mnogo bolj ugodili našemu, ne izbirčnemu občinstvu, kar ni, pač pa pripristemu, ki rado poseja slične koncerte, ako bi dali na oder arize iz slovenskih oper, katerih imamo na razpolago še precej, gotovo nad ducat. Lepa dele vsebujejo posebno te le slovenske opere: "Teharski plemiči", "Zlatorog", "Lepa Vida", "Gospodski zvon", "Ksenija", "Veronika Deseniška" in seveda tudi "Gorenjski slavec" in druge, iz katerih bi se dalo zajeti mnogo smejnega, prijetno slovenskega, in našem ljudstvu bi gotovo nadvse prišlo; ako računamo po splošnem zadovoljstvu ljubiteljev koncertov, na katerih daje navadne slovenske popevke, iz katerih pa naredi dober "zakuski". L. B.

Koncert "Save".

Chicagu, Ill. — V nedeljo 25. novembra priredi socialistični pevski zbor "Sava" svoj jesenski koncert. Zato se ljubitelji petja že vnaprej opozarja, da posejijo koncert, ker bo raznovrsten program, kateri bo v pevskih točkah proizvajan samo po zboru "Save". Omenim naj, da bo zopet na programu par narodnih, katere so zelo prijubljene. Da jih "Savini" pevci poje z občutkom in jih umetniško prednašajo kot se morejo prednašati naši narodni biseri, je udeležencem znano še iz prejšnjih koncertov. Znano jim je tudi, da "Sava" vedno izvrši, kar obljubi, da še več! Vsaj tako so se izrazili tisti, kateri posejajo njegove koncerte.

Zbor se je od zadnjega koncerta še bolj izpolnil po izvešanosti glasov, tako da bo ta koncert, nadkrilil vse prejšnje koncerte. Poleg "Savinih" pevcev in pevk so obljubili pri programu sodelovati: sestrice Artach in Eva L. Mayer, baritonist, L. Skala, violonist, L. Vitez, ter dobroznani tamburaški zbor "Crvena zvezda", katerega se je zelo pogrešalo na zadnjem koncertu.

Vstopnice v predprodaji so po 75c. Dobe se pri članih zbora in kluba št. 1. Priporočamo rojako, da si jih nabavijo in si s tem zagotovijo sedež na koncertu. — Savan.

Rojaki v So. Chicagu: V nedeljo vsi na priredbo društva "Delavec".

So. Chicago, Ill. — Kot je že bilo poročano, priredi društvo "Delavec" št. 8 SNPJ 18. nov. svojo običajno jesensko veselico z igro v Hrvatskemu domu. Zanimanje za to priredbo je veliko, in iz tega se sodi, da bo udeležba izredno velika. Posebno zanimanje je za igro, katero vprizori dramski odsek kluba

št. 1 J. S. Z. Vprizorjena bo igra "Zenitev radi premoženja", veseloigra v dveh dejanjih.

Osebe v igri:

Dr. Korun, odvetnik... Peter Bernik
Marija, njegova žena... Mary Udovich
Lucija, njegova varovanka... Frances Vider
Bregar, vpkoljeni kapitan... John Rayer
Vesel, njegov prijatelj... Ivan Beniger
Janex Muha, sluga... John Rak
Kraj: Mesto v Sloveniji; čas: sedanji.

V igri je polno zdravega humorja in vsakdo se bo nasmeljal, kot še nikdar prej, ko dr. Korun prišli Bregarja, da se oženi. Take igre še ni bilo v So. Chicagu, kot bo ta. Valed tega, pridite k tej igri.

Po igri bo ples in prosta zabava, dokler bo kdo hotel. Peter Ahačičev orkester bo igral poskočne komade, da se bodo lahko vrteli stari in mladi. Za žejne in lačne bo najbolje preskrbljeno in pripravljena bo lahka kapljica ter prave kranjske klobase, ki so že pripravljene v dimniku.

Posebno resno speliramo na člane društva "Delavec", da se vsi udeležijo te priredbe, da se bomo spoznali in enkrat v letu skupno zabavali.

Opozarja se pa, da bo pričetek programa točno ob tretji popoldne in da se ne bo čakalo z pričetkom; kdor bo prišel pozneje, bo zamudil najlepši del programa. Na videžnje!

Član veselicega odbora.

K razstavi Peruškovih slik v Chicagu

Bilo je že pretekli teden na tem mestu poročano, da se vrši v dneš 8. in 9. decembra v dvorani Slovenske narodne podporne jednote druga Peruškova razstava v Chicagu. Sedanja bo obsegala okrog 40 najnovejših slik, pokrajinskih in drugih. Razen najnovejših, kot rečeno, bo tudi razstavljenih par karakterističnih starejših, ki bodo pokazale dovršno razvojno podobo in s tem skorogotovo precejšnjo razliko v sedanjem izražanju našega umetnika.

Začasni razstavitveni odbor skuša zainteresirati ves jugoslovanski živelj v Chicagu, da pri stvari sodeluje, da se priglasi, posebno pri osnutku eksekutivnega odbora za drugo Peruškovo razstavo. To je važno in potrebno iz raznih vidikov in z ozirom na pomen razstave za nas same.

Pravkar je v Stevens hotelu v Chicagu, ki je največji hotel na svetu, v teku rastava slik čikaških umetnikov. Imenuje se "Autumn Exhibition by The Chicago Artists". Razstavljenih je 82 umetnin, med katerimi na prominentnem mestu v galeriji zavzemata mesti dve krasni sliki našega Peruška. Ti sta "Lastni portret" in "Pokrajina". Razstava v Stevens hotelu je odprta vsaki dan od 10. do 10. zvečer in traja do 25. novembra.

Pripomniti je vredno, da so na sličen način počastili Američani našega Peruška že mnogokrat. S tem so pokazali, da cenijo njegova dela, kajti postavijo jih vselej na odlični prostor; njegova dela smatrajo kot bistveno originalna v odražanju in celotnem pomenu: ločijo se od drugih zato, ker on ustvarja nekaj povsem svojega in nikdar ne skuša kopirati drugih.

Dolžnost vseh v Chicagu živčih Jugoslovancev bodi, strniti svoje sodelovanje in priglasiati se v pomoč drugi Peruškovi razstavi v Chicagu, ki se bo vršila v jednotni dvorani prve dni decembra. Dolžnost naša bodi, da pokažemo javnosti, da tudi mi znamo ceniti dela našega umetnika, da ne sledimo še le drugim, kar pa je včasih potrebno. Čikaški Jugoslovanci lahko uspešno pokažemo, da smo v resnici kulture narod, le ako sodelujemo za našo kulturo, za njeno povzdigo, kajti naša kultura je samo odraz nas samih.

Za drugo Peruškovo razstavo v Chicagu.

Pripravljalni odbor.

LISTNICA UREDNIŠTVA.

Milwaukee, Wis. — Član "Soce". — V smislu sklepa gl. odbora se ne more priobčiti, ker je druga podpora organizacija. Ako hočete kaj priobčiti, morate poslati in plačati upravi.

OPAZOVANJA

Več stvari.

Prijatelj Trunk smelo trdi, da je materialistično naziranje, ki ga goji Prosveta, krivo nezaupanja med člani S. N. P. J. "Ako se seje veter golega materialističnega naziranja, ni čuda, če se zanje vihar nezaupanja", meni on. Pred nekaj tedni sem tukaj pisal o tradiciji, ki se drži gotovega dela naših članov, da smatrajo vsakega gl. odbornika za kruka. Seveda je g. Trunk začutil potrebo, da to komentira na svoj običajni način.

Malo čudno je to. O Trunku se ne more reči, da on ali kdo drugi seje materialistično naziranje v katoliški jednoti — in vendar je tudi tam precejšnja porcija nezaupnosti. Ni dolgo tega, ko se je ta nezaupnost manifestirala v "Slovenskem Gladijatorju" in raznih drugih protetihs s posledicami tožb in sumpenzij. Ako je g. Trunk v pravem, je njegov bratec v Kristu, Jaka Černe, večji materialist kot sem jaz kdaj sanjal o sebi!

Jaz sem kajpada nepoboljšljiv grešnik, zato smelo rečem: Premalo, premalo materialističnega naziranja je v naši jednoti! Premalo prepričanja o pravem razumu! Ako bi bilo več prepričanja, bi bilo tudi več bratake zavesti in zaupanja.

Dolga povest o Rusiji, katero piše Josip Jovanović, jutri konča. Marsikateri čitatelj Prosvete, ki je bil doslej navajen čitati samo lepe in dobre stvari o sovjetih, je nedvomno iznenaden. Mogoče kdo dvojni o resničnosti Jovanovičevih poročil.

Najmanjšega dvoma ne more biti, da je mož, ki je priprosti delavec, pisal istino. Njegove opazke so lahko odsev arda; prevarjeni delavci, ki je vrgel v Rusijo \$4200, vse svoje premoženje, je naravno jezen, toda dejstva, ki jih je navedel, ne kažejo, da bi moral človek iti v Rusijo, da to spozna.

Revolucija ni izpremenila ekonomskih razmer v Rusiji, ne danes. To najbolj pričajo sovjetji sami, ki ponujajo koncesije ameriškim in drugim kapitalistom. Drugič ni revolucija izpremenila ruske mase. Ljudje so v pretežni večini nevedni, nico.

Kaj sem videl v Rusiji

Potovanje v Rusijo in dogodki v boljševiški komun.

Piše Josip Jovanović, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Alaj ste mi čudni vi ljudje! I sam predsednik Združenih držav ima vsak čas ime v listih, pa zakaj ne bi smel svet znati, da ste vi bili v Rusiji?"

Ves ostali pot je omenjena dvojica poskušala, da me zastraši in odvrne od mojega namena, da vse opišem, toda jaz sem ostal odločen. Zato smo se poslej pisano gledali. To mi je bilo v zahvalo, ker sem pri konzulu govoril za nju, da so se lahko vrnili z nami v Ameriko.

Pa naj jim bo! Ako bi bilo res tako lepo in dobro v Rusiji, kakor bi oni radi s svojim molkom in zatajevanjem prikazali, zakaj so zbežali od tam? Zakaj niso ostali v komun? To je dokaz, ki ga ne morejo ovreči!

Ker smo dospeli v Havre en dan prekasno za naš parnik, ki je odplul v Ameriko, smo morali čakati šest dni na drugi parnik za New York. Dne 17. avgusta je prišel parnik "Paris" v Havre. Na njem je bil isti uradnik, ki mi je na potu v Rusijo vzel moj ameriški potni list in ga oddal sovjetskemu konzulu v Havru. Takoj sem ga na to opozoril in mu povedal, koliko sitnosti sem imel radi tega. No, Josip Kuhar, da mi ponagaja, je začel zagovarjati uradnika in Rusijo. Rečem mu, naj molči, kajti če mu je toliko do boljševikov, mu lahko Amerika še zapre vrata in ga pošlje nazaj v Rusijo.

Tedaj je Kuhar besen skočil proti meni, kakor da me hoče napasti s pestjo. Veliko je večji in močnejši od mene. Nato je posegla vmes njegova žena in ga pošteno ostela:

(Konec v dnevniku.)

The Young S. N. P. J.

Harmony: An Important Factor

It will not be amiss to again dwell upon our recent manifestation celebrating the third anniversary of our movement when several hundred visitors from distant cities helped to jubilantly observe this rejoicing termination. Since this occasion was of noteworthy consideration to the organization as a whole and particularly to our young movement, it certainly cannot be overemphasized if we take it up again, and point out the necessity for a genuine harmony and co-operation between our locals.

It would be too long a story to review in any adequate manner the road we have traveled in this short period of three years since this movement was inaugurated. We note only a few of the conspicuous landmarks, and those in particular in the making of which The Young SNPJ has played an important part—because its members succeeded in overcoming disharmony which here and there came to surface only to be stamped before it gained ground.

First in point of time, and by no means secondary in importance, stands the new spirit of American Slovenes, the conception of a few far-sighted individuals who gave their time and energy for the ideals it was designated to embody. Our Society is today stronger in the confidence of Yugoslav people and more efficient in their service than ever. Its work is steadily increasing, growing each year more friendly and comprehending. The SNPJ today stands as a constant reminder that the way of security for our people is by recognition that its principles and justice do prevail between lodges as between individuals.

The November 4th manifestation and celebration dramatized the idea of true fraternalism and gave it a vitality which will survive many difficulties and discouragements. On that occasion many interesting facts were brought to light and will tend to better conditions where needed, enlarge our scope and eliminate obstacles hindering our progress.

This gathering pointed out, first of all, the paramount importance of co-operation among our lodges and individual members. There is no ground for disharmony, there is and should not be any ground for dissatisfaction. We must, for the best of our organization, overcome any and all petty squabbles, trivialities and undue personal hatreds, which, if fostered collectively as a lodge against lodge, or individually, member against member, will seriously impede our further development. While on the other hand, these personal hatreds, if annihilated in the beginning and frustrated while harmless, we will triumph over them and our organization will certainly mark further milestones of great achievements in its course of progress.

That our young lodges were given a proper and sound start, is obvious enough: witness our rapid growth, our Labor day spontaneous jubilation and our November fourth manifestation. If we were given to petty quarrels and if we were letting hatreds to creep in, our movement, to be sure, would not have climbed to such a remarkable importance. Therefore it should be our duty, if we are to further reap results, to do away with obstacles which might cause an impediment. We must always have the one object in view—the well-being of our Society. We must strive to uphold its prestige, its good name. It really is our duty to ourselves and our organization to do this, for after all an organization is nothing more but what its members are able to make of it.

Lodge Announcements

CRUSADERS FROLIC

Lorain, O.—Don't forget the Crusaders Frolic dance November 17! Music will be furnished by the Arcadian Melody Pilots of Cleveland. Brothers J. Benedict, F. Rahotina and A. Rahotina attended the Strugglers dance and reported a good time. Some one else is sorry for not going there besides me, from what they say.

Hey, Publicity Committee, wake up! Where is your "Spirit of '28"? I'm from Missouri; you have to show me.

The Strugglers and Comrades took good care of us when we were there. Come on, Crusaders, let's do the same when they come. You know, one good care of us when we were there.

Sister R. Udovich and Brothers F. and A. Rahotina are surely plugging Crusaders, let us give them a helping hand—Hurray for Frisco Red—Me-Myself-n-I, and the Booster! Wish we had more like 'em—What became of the girls' bowling team? Don't seem to hear any more about it.

Come on, Crusaders! Let us become active all around! A Crusader.

BOOSTER DANCE

Vandling, Pa.—The Friendship lodge branch No. 656 is holding a booster dance on November 17, 1928. Everybody is invited to attend the dance.

This is our second time that we are holding a dance. We held one on the 8th and 9th of September when Bro. Kobil gave his lecture.

We are just a new English-speaking lodge, standing out. So come, everybody, come and help us out!

We changed our meeting date from the first Sunday of the month to Wednesday of the same month at 7 o'clock.

Walter Schuler.

BUCKEYE BULLETIN

Barberton, O.—In last week's issue of the Prosveta there appeared an article headed, "Barberton, Ohio." An error has been made and the least we can do is to apologize for the member of the SNPJ who took that opportunity to get the "Buckeyes" in "Dutch" and at the same time vent their spleen on other SNPJ lodges.

Again the Buckeye boys wish to announce their dance to be held Nov. 17, 1928. This dance is a minor affair, but the real dance will be held the first of the New Year, when we will celebrate our First Anniversary.

On Nov. 17, 1928, the "Wooster Nightingales" will play, and what with refreshments, confetti, serpentine and dim lights we intend to enjoy ourselves and all others and promise a hectic evening.

Frances Garbar.

"WE" AGAIN TALKING

St. Louis, Mo.—The "Spirit of St. Louis" had their monthly meeting November ninth, which was a great success. We discussed such things as our dance which is to take place in February, and also our bowling team, which will start practicing immediately. Sit up and notice, Lincolinites!

"We" are going to have a regular social at their next meeting. There will be dancing and refreshments, etc. This meeting will be December 14.

"We" wishes to hear from the Lincolinites in regard to their coming visit.

I think "We" may reach the fifty mark set early in the fall, at the rate "We" are going now.

Hoping to hear from the "Lincolinites" soon, and with best regards to all, I remain,

Michael J. Graboy Jr.,
Secretary "Spirit of St. Louis."

STALWARTS' DANCE

Kenosha, Wis.—Do you want to have a real good time? Of course you do, and the best place to have it is at Kenosha! On Nov. 17, 1928, the Stalwarts' Lodge No. 608 of Kenosha are giving their Second Annual dance at the German-American Home in Kenosha.

All seekers of a good time are invited to this great get-together affair. Let's see Little Forts, Pioneers, Badgers, Integrity, Singlars, Calumet Sentinels, and our old stand-bys, Hlirja No. 88 of Kenosha, get together and make this a success that will never be forgotten. The dance committee has worked hard and assures everyone that no things have been forgotten to make this the best dance given by any SNPJ organization. Worthwhile souvenirs will be given to each and every individual who attends.

Now we come to the thing that is itself makes or breaks a dance. We have scheduled one of the best orchestras in the Badger State. They are "a red hot bunch of tune thinkers and will make those twinkling toes fairly fly across the floor."

Once again—don't forget! Date—Nov. 17, 1928. Place—German-American Home, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Time—7:30 p. m. Yours for a good time!!!

Alex Pohizek, Pub. Com.

THANKS

Newburgh, Ohio.—The Beacons acknowledge the receipt of \$25.00 from the Cleveland Federation of SNPJ lodges. We thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Frances Matko, Pres. Beacons.

Sunflower Seeds

Arma, Kans.—The Sunflowers' first dance of the season has passed into history, and left in its wake the memory of one of the most successful affairs from the standpoint of financial gain. However, that is not the ultimate end toward which the Sunflowers are directing their socials. These socials offer to us the opportunity of coming into contact with as many of the younger Slovenes, outside of our membership, as possible. We are trying hard to interest them in the English-speaking lodge movement for either of two reasons: To organize a new English-speaking lodge that will give the Sunflowers some competition, or, better yet, to join the Sunflower ranks and help to put us on a level with such stars as the Pioneers and the Strugglers.

Along the first of December the Sunflowers will have a dance at Yale Yale has at least thirty promising young men and young women with whom we are very anxious to become better acquainted. Would it not be "grand and glorious" to have all thirty within our folds? With the musical talent we know some of them possess, combined with what we have, we could rival even Sousa's Band!

Last Saturday an impromptu "kitchen sweep" was given for the Sunflowers at the home of Vice Pres. Stan Baloh. Sis. Steffa Kurent was the "prima fiddler" with her latest creations, "Turkey in the Straw" and "Arkansas Traveler." She was ably accompanied by Pres. Frank on his "ole banjo." Who could resist the wailing strains of

"We dragged the pig in the parlor, And he was Irish, too?"

Fred Baloh was at the height of "glory" with his cat calls, hog calls, anything from "Swing old Adam" to "Grab your partners and all promenade." And promenade we did until the floor threatened to give way to our light fantasia. Before we departed for our respective abodes, the Trying Trio (Dudas, Bohinc, and Krempusich) tried us beyond human patience with "Feed the Baby Garlic and You'll Find Him in the Dark."

One of the Pub. Com.

ZIPPER DANCE NOV. 17.

Akron, O.—The greatest sensation in and around local circles, this coming event called ZIPPER DANCE, to be held on November 17 by Lodge No. 647, SNPJ.

Most of the neighboring lodges (Cleveland, Barberton, Lorain, etc.) know Zipper by their Blue & White announcer and by their ways of popping up by the bus load, that is where ever there a dance is held, be it in town or out of town. They are absolutely sure they will have a good time where ever they go.

Our dance committee is prepared to handle a capacity crowd. So that's that!

What I want to say is this: Listen you fellows from and around Cleveland, don't forget to bring your girls along! Just because you are going out of town is no reason why you shouldn't bring them along. We promise to take good care of them too (most of the Zipper's need dancing lessons, anyhow, but when they step on your toes, girls, "forgive them, for they know no better").

Blue & White.

INITIAL DANCE!

Newburgh, Ohio.—The "Beacons" are having their initial dance soon. We want to have a big crowd in order that it can be a success. The Comrades, Strugglers, and other local lodges are cordially invited to our first dance. Don't make a date for that night and be sure to cancel any other engagement that you have for Dec. 1. I am warning you that if you miss this great event, a great disappointment will haunt you.

The well known "Sovereign Orchestra" will furnish the entertainment. I have never heard them play, but I'm sure they know their "stuff." Admission is 50c. This is very little compared with the good time you will have, and of course, a never-to-be-forgotten one, too. Now, to sum up everything:

What?—Beacons' Initial Dance.

When?—Dec. 1, 1928, at 8 o'clock.

Where?—Slovenian Labor Auditorium on Prince Ave.

How to get there?—Take the 105th street car to Prince Ave., walk east about a block.

Entertainment?—Sovereign Orchestra.

Admission?—50c.

Come on! Comrades, Strugglers and other local SNPJ lodges. Show us the right kind of a spirit by attending this first dance.

Frances Matko, Pres. Beacons.

P. S.—Don't forget to bring your brothers, sisters, boy friends, girl friends and anybody else along to our dance.

BREEZY TALES

By Susie, the Talkative Struggler.

Did the crowd enjoy themselves in Chicago? Probably a greater number of us could have gone had we received more advance notice.

Tonight the Cleveland Federation dances. Some one is going to pay dearly. What for? Look at the poster advertising this dance!

Bro. Effolt is on the warpath. There are still some members, he tells me, who have not turned in their money or tickets from our last dance.

Saturday, Nov. 17, a busy day. Where will we go? The Buckeye dance, the Zipper dance or the Crusaders' dance? Take your pick.

Have you turned in your reservation for the bus ride to Akron, the 17th? If not, do so. Mary Zak is taking care of this.

It won't be long now! Our next dance, Thanksgiving Eve, November 28th, upper hall. Music by Al Palmer and his Starlight Serenaders.

Who will the lucky individual be to invite Susie over for dinner in case of winning the turkey that will be given away at our dance?

Day-by-day in every way we notice that Sis. Mandel is getting better and better.

Add another proud record to our scrap, that of having the best secretary in the SNPJ.

Time is drawing nigh for the election of new officers. Who will they be? Probably dark horses, or, probably some of the well known boys and girls. We might get a president as good as Otto, but not better.

Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray to the Lord to keep Our secretary, One that is hard to beat.

FLASHES

By Incognito

An orchestra will furnish music for dancing after the next regular meeting of the Pioneers, which will also be our third Birthday meeting. Much important business is to be transacted, but the orchestra will be ready to start at 8:30.

Elmer Kaiser drew a big crowd to the Calumet Sentinels dance last Saturday. Over 350 tickets were sold at the door and the large hall was well filled. We met Mr. Kaiser, and he told us that he is going to help the Sentinels all he can.

Integrity had a fine attendance also at their dance held at the SNPJ hall. Marty Abram told us that the crowd was there to the end and was willing to keep going even farther into the night.

The SNPJ Athletic Association has received its first contribution in the amount of two hundred dollars. All locals planning to participate in athletics during the next year should heed the request for the election of two representatives to the local governing board which will meet Sunday, December 9, 1928, at SNPJ Hall, Chicago.

Where are all the new members, Pioneers? They must be initiated in the next thirty days in order that we shall have an adult membership of 250 and be entitled to send two delegates to the next convention.

Some fine selections will be heard at Bava's Concert Sunday, November 25th at the SNPJ Hall. The choir has been strengthened considerably since the last concert and the members are all "rarin' to go." We ask our readers to attend.

Joe Brincor of Springfield writes that Subel's concert went over big and the Lincolinites feel proud and have received much praise for bringing Subel to Springfield.

From an article in the Cleveland Journal one may judge that the Loyalties, Comrades and Strugglers enjoyed themselves while in Chicago recently. The event was given first page publicity in the publication.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Lorain, O.—"Just Me"—"Peppy Polka" and "Whoopi"—Your pseudonyms are all right, but you people somehow forgot to sign your names. The Editor must know who the writer is before he can publish any contribution.

Cleveland, O.—J. C. Nagode. Sorry, your letter lacked proper address and reached us too late for this issue. The address is: 2657 So. Lawndale ave.

The Lone Wolf's Letter

Canonsburg, Pa.—'Twas on the afternoon of Nov. 3rd when we held a special meeting to discuss the athletic meeting to be held in Chicago on the 4th and I was chosen as representative from Canonsburg. Not only did I attend the meeting, but I also enjoyed myself as much as I would care to. I sincerely thank Lodge No. 589 for giving me the pleasure of going to Chicago, and I wish that all of the members could have attended the Third Anniversary of the Pioneers of Chicago.

The trip, from Pittsburgh to Cleveland, seemed to be twice as long as the one from Cleveland to Chicago, for the very simple reason that I rode alone, but riding with a bunch like that from Cleveland will shorten any trip. No matter where they are, they're always a circus with "Snops" and Kromar; they will pull off jokes after joke, sing and play and surely would pass as real actors. After trying to sleep with these two in the coach for eight hours we arrived at our destination—Chicago. Just as we stepped out we were welcomed by Bro. Oscar Godina and his father. Following their directions we were soon at the headquarters to take in a hearty breakfast, served by the pretty Chicago maidens. Soon after breakfast was over some went here, some went rubber-necking (not hugging) and still others went in other directions, leaving just a few to play cards to pass time until the time for a ball game.

Before going to Douglas park to witness the game between the Loyalties and Stalwarts, Bro. Richard Zaveritnik led us in a tour of inspection of our national headquarters, where I saw many things of interest to me. Our tour was over and again we were on the "go" to Douglas park, where we witnessed the downfall of the Stalwarts in the hands of the mighty Champs. Back to the hall for dinner and again we headed for Douglas park, but this time the Loyalties faced the team from Waukegan; the game was interesting and excitement was tense in the latter part of game. After the last inning was over everyone was convinced that the Loyalties were too much for their opponents, beating them in a 6 to 4 contest and thus they took home with them a beautiful cup which they deserved for the ability and sportsmanship they displayed. The Waukegan team displayed the same, but not enough of the ability to cop the cup. I must say that they're all sports for they were good losers. Bro. Penna stated himself that the best team won. I wonder how many others would have said the same of their own team after losing?

After this was all over we were again in the hall ready for the athletic meeting, the result of the meeting you've all seen in the previous issue, therefore I refrain from going into details. The banquet was now ready to commence and I went after my seat. I was going to sit among the bunch from Cleveland, when a young maiden told me that I was to be seated at the front. It was nobody else's work but Don's and I don't know of any way of getting revenge, for if I did to him as he did to me, he would consider it a pleasure. In case it would happen again, I would like to have a couple weeks notice, then I would be able to recite. After all but one, Oscar Godina, of the orators grew hoarse, Don presented the best and second best indoor baseball players with beautiful sweaters with their names inscribed upon them. The player that took third honors was presented with a beautiful ring. The "captain" or captain, as you like it, of the Loyalties was presented with the cup by our Supreme President, Vincent Calinkar. The banquet concluded with the last convincing words of Oscar Godina, Vice Pres. of the Pioneers, who stunned many by his ability in speaking.

Just a little time was left to bid all farewell and get ready to go back home and after taking a last glance at the happy crowd that stayed I was on my way home feeling certain that I wouldn't forget this day soon. I've tried to make it as brief as possible, but before I close, I wish the Pioneers of Chicago as much success as they themselves wish for on the fourth lap of their long and successful journey and also heartily thank all that helped to show me a splendid time while in Chicago. I remain, yours for more success,

John F. Kutch,

Vice-Pres., Lodge 589.

CRUSADERS DANCE NOV. 17.

Lorain, O.—The Lodge Crusaders is having a big blow-out—a Fall Frolic—November 17. Hurray! I'll be there with bells on. And a little birdie told me they are going to have a hot music—Arcadian Pilots. Oh, boy! They surely must be peppy and snappy. Come on, boys! I wouldn't miss it for the world. Of course there'll be some nice dames—a lot of them, too.

Member Lodge 661.

SNAPSHOTS

By Lily of the Valley

They tell me what a time the gang had in Chicago. Oh, but I could kick myself for not going. Bet you my sweet life I never miss anything like that again. Well, when the Strugglers play for the Basketball championship I will be there. Thank you, Integrity, Pioneers, Singlars! Real SNPJ brotherly spirit was shown, I understand.

The championship of the Loyalties is largely responsible on Bro. A. Kuehl, former Struggler and manager of the team. He worked hard and got his prize. I just know a Struggler was in it somewhere! We sure need more Bro. Kuehls here!

The "Beacons" are now in full glare. Let's hear from you! Real leader in Sis. Matko. Keep it up, Sis, and it won't be long, Lily will get a chance to meet you.

To Sis. Cesnik and Sis. Globocnik goes the credit of serving last meeting refreshments. Oh boy! Weren't they good! Even Lindy ate a sandwich or two.

Don't have to wonder why Lindy was full of smiles last meeting. Reason: he had one of the best, very best, couldn't be better, meetings ever held by the Strugglers. Perhaps the cleaning up has taken effect, but Lindy just told, the congratulatory. Oh, that was just another link, added to the real Strugglers' chain. Keep it up!

In regards to the English locals holding dances same days. Please notify in this page in advance. Now Nov. 17—three English locals hold dances, and it's impossible to show 100% co-operation, but nevertheless it is arranged that each local will get its share of visitors.

A busful of Strugglers will be bound for Lorain Sat., Nov. 17. Bus will be at Mandel's Drug store at 6:30 sharp, leaving at 7 p. m., and returning about 11:30 p. m. All those that made reservations last meeting are urged to be there on time, or forfeit your fare. Let's go! We have room for two more.

Real spirit was shown! Strugglers first did break the ice on that wonderful Recreation Park vote. They not only voted for it, but sent a check for \$150 grand. Let's all go over the top! Hoping Loyalties, Comrades, Progressives, Beacons and New Eras follow same example.

Wait till you see Strugglers' basketball team in action. Boy, they look great! Had forty candidates come out for first practice; not bad, but could be better.

The milk trade must be increasing. "Ramona" Perusek hasn't been out with the gang lately. Well, it won't be long now before we will hear about the big Ramona Milk Corporation opening its quarters on the Waterloo Blvd. Watch the Strugglers gain.

Oh, where, oh, where can my "Lodges" Mandel be! Did any of the Zipper locate the pet monkey that jumped the train, if so, notify me.

"Gorilla" F. Marolt tried to show the girls' bowling team some pointers, but they rang him ragged. Girls, be nice to him.

Lodges, keep next year's Labor day open, please.

Passed last meeting: "Anyone not attending next month's meeting will be fined 50c." So make it your loyal duty to be there, as the vital questions are to be solved: Who will the new officers be? I wonder.

My idea is, Sis. Mandel is a real honest-to-goodness Betsy. Hold her, Brothers and Sisters.

Did you hear about the "Canary Exhibition" at Public Hall Dec. 17—Strugglers will be well represented by the biggest real human Canary in captivity.

We wonder where is the publicity committee? Wake up!

The next Struggler dance will be December 13, Thursday Eve. Get your tickets in advance. Be there 100%!

Where was Susie when the lights went out? I know.

My Diary—No. 6.

"If I make good," says he to me—"If you make good," says I to him. "Cut out the 'I'—Put in a 'Will' and say, 'I Will Make Good!'"

Why have a doubt about a route you pick out to reach your goal, and if there be uncertainty, why flash it? A sheath will hide a broken sword, maybe the hilt is all you need. Keep Faith and put up a Good Front. Let's go!

The Chicago Trip

Cleveland, Ohio.—Well, well, it's over again for awhile until the lodge again get another crazy spell and gallivant' off to some strange land. What with all these dances, trips to Chicago, etc., 'tis no wonder that body gets gray hair while yet young.

On to Chicago, said we last Saturday night. And to Chi we went. Y gads! What a circus on the train going over there! No sleep for any one. Reasons: Just about when some of us were falling asleep, in bounced Car Joe Yokus or Stanley or—what's the use. And then there was that nutty train conductor,—"darn"—always turning on the lights with grouchy countenance. He would sooner disappear in the next car when some one would again put lights out. On, off, on, off, all night long. Oy, what a miserable life!

Helen Satkovic, Olga Bellingar and Jos. Nadrah seemed to have a bed of a time trying to find a spot to keep quite in for a few minutes. I know, because I was bothered by them for a long while. And then there was Cella and Drusina gambling away for all they were worth. And what? What's this! Susie, the Talkative Slayer and Dandelion of the Hill sleeping like a couple of babes. Well, the world is full of surprises. "How sweet they look," said I to Otto Tekautz. Otto looked at them and then at me. "Why not?" He shoots back. "So would you if you were asleep."

The four sisters from Holmes avenue seemed to have a great time jabbering away at nothing. But by golly! There are only three of them there now, where before there were four. Where is the fourth sister? You know, the recording secretary "She's over in the corner reading a magazine," said Chicago Red to me.

"Ho, ho, gang, get ready for an earthquake. Here comes Carl, Stanley and Joe Yokus, the goofy league," cried out Pecce, beginning to run.

It was in such a manner that Chicago was at last reached. As to what took place in Chicago you will hear plenty about from other writers more able than I.

On the way back home Stanley, Joe and Carl were all snoring away in different corners of the car. Dandelion and Susie were again dead to the world. The conductor was as crabby as ever, etc. "Ho hum," think I, "I'll bunk on my ear over this comfortable looking corner behind them poker players." No sooner said than done.

Comite. P. S.—With apologies to all mentioned in the above yarn.

CRUSADERS' FALL FROLIC

Lorain, Ohio.—On Saturday, Nov. 17, at 8 p. m., the "Crusaders" No. 664, and "Bled," No. 17, will hold a big dance at the Slovene Nat'l Home, cor. Pearl Ave. and 31st St. Music for that occasion will be furnished by the well known "Arcadian Melody Pilots" of Cleveland, Ohio. There will be free favors and merry-makers, and we will have REFRESHMENTS OF ALL KINDS.

We fraternally invite all of our sister lodges of Cleveland and vicinity and extend a cordial invitation to one and all.

Good dance floor?—Yes! Hot music?—Oh, boy! Refreshments?—And how! Free favors?—Absolutely! Checking?—Sure! Free parking?—Uh, huh!

Anything else you want to know about the answer is—Yes! So what more do YOU want? All that WE want is a jolly big crowd out to have a good time.

We will have the good time ready and waiting for you at the Slov. Nat'l Home, Sat., Nov. 17, at 8 p. m.

So come and get it before we throw it away.

Ed. Gallo

AN APPRECIATION

Chicago.—Whoopee! It was a success. Yes, an enormous success was accomplished at Integrity's First Annual dance. The credit of this success was due to all those who attended this big affair. We are grateful to the entire Integrity lodge for the way in which they handled the business of the dance. Singlars of Lyons are to be thanked for coming such a distance to see our dance go over as a "howling" success.

We are grateful to those who have rendered their services for the good of the lodge. Individual gratitude falls on: Anna Kramer, Rose Vogrich, Mrs. Abram, Mrs. Dedich and John Marolt.

Buzz! Buzz! What's this? Oh, the Singlars are having "The Dance of Lodges" at Lyons on November 24. Those Famous Abelling's Syncopeaters, whose music routed so many youthful hearts at Integrity's First Annual Dance, will be on hand at this dance. Let's show the Lyons people that we appreciate things done for us by being present at this dance. What say? J. B.—Integrity Dance Committee.

STALWARTS' SECOND ANNUAL DANCE

Lodge No. 60

Topics of the Week

Canonsburg Pioneers' Dance

Cleveland at Pioneers' Third Anniversary

Subelj's Local Triumph

Royal Reception

Lenard Podgornik

her beautiful headed handbag, she produced a gold badge. She had arrested this inhuman wretch, who, on top of his shocking treatment of the turkey, was also drunk: would the officer kindly take him into custody? She was in a hurry for a dinner engagement at the Yacht Club, but would later call at the police headquarters and attend to the case.

Dancing has now become a diversion for all ages, the young, the not so young and the old. The dance which has contributed more than any other to the popularity of dancing in this modern age, is the Waltz. It was danced as early as 1795. It was danced by Henry III of France as the volée. It has for more than one hundred years brought sunshine to men and women.

The Waltz will be one of the features at The Dances of the Lodges, given under the auspices of the Sanglars Lodge No. 632 SNPJ, on Saturday, November 24th, at the Lyons Town Hall, where Abelling's Famous Synchronists will play the best of music, thus assisting the contestants to be masters of their poise and to keep perfect time, thereby contributing every real charm to dancing and making the Contest most interesting as the competition for honors will be very keen. The couples, who, in the opinion of our judges, will be proclaimed the most perfect waltzers, will be awarded cash prizes, and if they also represent a lodge of the SNPJ, that lodge will also be awarded a prize. The Contest will last one-half hour, divided into a twenty and a ten minute period, and shall start promptly at eleven o'clock in the evening.

The writer, an impartial observer, sincerely believes that the banquet given by the Pioneer Lodge in honor of her Third Anniversary, was the most successful banquet that has yet been held among the Slovenes in Chicago. Due acknowledgment and credit for the huge success of this great undertaking must be given the Entertainment Committee of the Pioneer Lodge. The writer expresses his sincere thanks to the Entertainment Committee of the Pioneer Lodge for remembering him as being one of her charter members, and requesting his presence at this grand affair.

Let this great banquet be a fountain of inspiration which will urge and spur each member of the Knight among Lodges to give his best services to the Pioneer of the American-speaking lodge movement of the Slovenes, so that better understanding and greater co-operation will be displayed among the noble Pioneers, which is so essential in securing new members; and may their coming year bloom with prosperity, so that it will become necessary for their lodge to hold their Fourth Anniversary Celebration in Guyon's Paradise.

Compliments from everywhere that the Dinner served by the Sanglars lodge to its out of town honored guests was just grand, and much better than an average banquet. We must express our gratitude and our sincere thanks to every Sanglar sister and brother who labored to prepare the wonderful luncheon, and in more particular to the Antioch sisters—Rose and Sophie—sisters Anne and Frances Dobravec, sisters Mary and Josephine Gartner, Sisters Helen Heidenreich, Josephine Stonich, the wife of the noted Slovene jeweler from Chicago, Brothers Emil Heidenreich, Edward Potocnik, Frank Heidenreich, Lewis Zvertnik, and to every Sister and Brother of the Integrity Lodge who helped and assisted our lodge in the preparation and serving of our dinner to our guests.

The Loyalties and the Waukegan teams displayed exceptional sportsmanship at the championship game which was played on November the 4th in Chicago. Because they had excellent team work and first-class co-operation among their players, the honors went to the Loyalties by a score of six to four. If their members disclose the same kind of team work and co-operation as did their team at the championship game, there is no reason why the Loyalties should not become the largest and leading American-speaking lodge within the SNPJ.

We must remember that the Integrity, Sanglars and the Pioneers, acting in the capacity as hosts, on Sunday, November 4, rendered a great service to the Slovene National Benefit Society, as they helped mutually to promote the true spirit of brotherly love and fraternity, which has proved to be a great blessing to the whole American-speaking subordinate lodge movement of the SNPJ.

The First annual dance of the Integrity Lodge No. 631 SNPJ was a huge success. An enormous crowd was in attendance, well numbering over five hundred happy souls. Several were present from the Stalwarts of Kenosha. The Pioneers and the Sanglars attended in large numbers. This dance demonstrates the ability of the Integrity to stage wonderful social events, and from now on the Pioneers, Calumet Sentinels, and the

Strabane, Pa.—Everyone seemed to be of the opinion that the last old fashioned dance we had several weeks ago was a success, so they decided to have another on the 17th, and make this one a greater success.

From my point of view, it was a success, because I saw two fellow members dancing, and I'm sure it was the first time I ever saw them dance. Keep up the good word, boys, and you'll soon be a second Maurice. I also noted several changes in a Romance that I thought seemed to be headed for "A-two-can-live-as-cheap-as-one." Where have I been that I hadn't noticed this before? I'll have to get back on the job; what say?—But, changing the subject, we made quite a financial success of the dance, also. I think that was the best part of it all. So, now I think it's up to the Entertainment Committee to get busy and prepare for this wonderful dance on the 17th and be prepared to handle a larger crowd.

The girls were fully represented at Sunday's meeting, but the boys—don't mention it. They must have been sleeping off the effects of Saturday night. Everyone should be present at the December meeting. It is going to be the most important meeting of the year, and in case you want to save \$60, be prepared to come, because that fine is being assessed to all who do not attend. Just think what \$60 can buy and come to the meeting. I have heard some whisperings of wonderful changes to be made, and a hot time promised for all who attend, and of great speeches to be made by our well known orators as to why we should have this, and why we shouldn't have that, etc. Come, come, come, and see and hear for yourself. Please, do come and give us a chance to see everyone that is a member of No. 632. I'm sure I haven't seen everyone, although I seem to know everybody's business, and I really ought to know everybody, so please come for my sake, if for any reason.

Knecker.

P. B.—The little lecture given by our President at the last meeting is worth a good bit of applause. Thanks, Mr. President, I enjoyed it, although some of them may have not liked it. My conscience is clear.

OOOH! LOOK! SURPRISE!

Milwaukee, Wis.—Hang on to your seats, folks, I am about to spring a very pleasant surprise on all of you, and I know you'll be tickled pink.

All set. Let's go. Singing lodge "Naprej" has an unusual choice treat in store for everyone, and you'll be very quiet. I'll tell you about it.

Not long ago, as you all know, the town was all aflutter over a play in Waukegan, called "The Gypsy Rover," and it was such a wonderful success that lodge "Naprej" has decided to give everyone in Milwaukee a chance to see it, also. Just think, folks, here you have an opportunity to see this unusual play, or opera, right near your own home at the paltry price of fifty cents!

The opera "Gypsy Rover" will be given in English. I advise all of the young folks to be present, because this is quite a romantic act and you may gain some knowledge in Gypsy love making (I've heard it's quite effective).—Remember, this is something out of the ordinary, something you can't see at any of the theaters and I am sure it'll give us all great pleasure to see such good acting of our own sisters and brothers from Waukegan.

So come on, everybody! Let's give the Waukegan players a big welcome and at the same time give lodge "Naprej" a hand by attending the affair at the South Side Turn hall on December 3 without fail. C U there!

Antoinette Donner, Pub. Com.

Sanglars will have been competition for social honors in Chicago. Abelling's Famous Synchronists have added another laurel to their long list of successes as the crowd was more than pleased with their wonderful hypnotizing music.

When Father Time will strike twelve at night, the Ballroom and Confection Dance will reign and be King of Events at The Dances of the Lodges. The spirit of youth will then predominate. It then will be all for youth, youth for all; joy for all, all for joy; pleasure for all, all for pleasure; fun for all, all for fun.

Every thinking American Slovene joins the Slovene National Benefit Society and her most active subordinate lodge—The Sanglars Lodge No. 632—which meets on the second Friday of each month in the beautiful suburb of Chicago, known as Lyons, Illinois.

Richard J. Zvertnik.

All men are more eloquent than women made; But women are more powerful to persuade.

Cleveland.—Train leaving for Chicago, Track 6," was shouted. Here the Comrades, Loyalties and Strugglers, together with the Vice-Pres. of Canonsburg Pioneers, got aboard the train.

After singing, shouting, laughing and playing of cards took place, finally the train pulled in to Chicago, at the La Salle street station. Here we were greeted by the Pioneers, Sanglars and Integrity, off we went to the SNPJ Headquarters, where the Integrity had breakfast prepared for the Cleveland folks.

A game was scheduled at 10:30 a. m. between the Stalwarts and Loyalties. Understand this was only a warming-up game. Loyalties were victorious over this game.

Dinner gong rang, off the crowd went where the Sanglars had dinner for the Stalwarts and Cleveland people.

Off to Douglas park baseball field, the Loyalties and Little Forts from Waukegan, Ill., both teams went on the field with their minds made up that they will be the winning team and carry the honors of the SNPJ Championship. Both teams put up a hard battle, but the Loyalties could not be beaten, the score being 6-4, honors were bestowed upon the Loyalties.

Altogether again we attended the Pioneers' Third Anniversary Banquet, which was held at SNPJ Headquarters. Brother Donald Lotrich, Pres. Pioneers, was toastmaster of the banquet. Among the speakers were the supreme officers of the organization and the presidents of the English-speaking lodges, also the managers of both baseball teams.—Brother Vincent Galkar, President of the organization, presented the Loyalties with the Loving Cup.

Back to Cleveland, again with our thoughts turned back to Chicago, also proud that Cleveland has one trophy for sports from the SNPJ organization.

I take this opportunity to thank the Pioneers, Integritys and Sanglars for their good sportsmanship and hospitality.

Josephine Podpacec, Recording Secretary, Strugglers.

TEN ANSWERS TO "PRO AND CON."

Cleveland, Ohio.

1. Of course the lodges have some good points, but, as you say, none are as yet perfect. You have got to show me a lodge in any society that is perfect; and I want to tell you SNPJ is plenty perfect enough for me.
2. As to Lokar and Podpacec I will leave it to them to answer you.
3. Bro. Kobal was scheduled to speak in Lorain on the night the Loyalties gave the banquet in his honor, and it was for this reason that no one knew until almost the last minute of the banquet. Besides, when Bro. Kobal had his lecture in the SND on St. Clair Ave., many young members were there to hear him speak. As to the Loyalties' grand spirit of sportsmanship, granted!
4. No, Bro. Fifolt, I am sure, does not consider himself the big noise of the Comrades. We have other officers also, capable officers, I might say, of whom you do not hear so often, but who are always on the job.
5. Nothing to say.
6. Buckeyes, answer Calculator yourselves.
7. Et cetera, Zipper.
8. All the more power to you, Pioneers. If you can get more members than we, then we want you to be champions of the next campaign.
9. "Quantity, but not quality." You are badly mistaken. Better do some more calculating, Calculator, and this time do your calculating right.
10. Co-operation? We've got plenty of it, Calculator, only you don't know it. Bros. John Lokar and Otto Tekas are a good example of this co-operation. These two boys have been organizing new lodges in Cleveland and vicinity for quite a long while already, and let me tell you, their work is not at all for nothing. And then, in the event of dances, etc., you can always find members from different lodges attending a sister lodge's affairs. That's co-operation!

Mis-calculation, if you come to Cleveland, I'll show you all the co-operation you want. I am surprised to think that any one can have such thoughts as you. Words fail me.

Wm. A. Sitter.

FRIENDSHIP LODGE NO. 656, Forest City, Pa.—Lodge No. 656 SNPJ has changed its meeting dates from first Sunday in the month to the first Wednesday in the month. Meeting starts at 7 p. m. sharp, so you know what that means, members. We would like to have you all present.

Nicholas Kost, Sec'y.

Springfield, Ill.—The Slovenes of Springfield and Central Illinois have just had one of their biggest days—November 4. On that day, which will always be recalled with fond memories, Anton Subelj, the now famous Slovene baritone singer touring America, sang before a record throng of people at Carpenters' hall.

There was something different about this throng, though. It was composed of Yugoslavs of all religious and political creeds. All came out to honor and hear the greatest Slovene of the moment in America, perhaps one who is doing more to place the Slovene nationalism before the American people in its true light than anyone else.

His coming here in Springfield was broadcast in almost every paper that is read by local Slovenes, from two Catholic pulpits, and by everyone who came, saw and heard, and were very glad they came to the concert.

Yes, men cried, men and women both were overcome with surging emotions and gave vent to tears, as well as peals of laughter, when the master singer painted pictures of another day for them. He has a remarkable personality.

Many want him to come back again, but if he would come our people would come again to hear him, judging from present enthusiasm.

He did not only sing here, however. He paid homage to the immortal Abraham Lincoln. The custodian at the monument, Mr. Fay, on learning his identity, showed him pictures of the distinguished Slovene, and famous singers who have visited there. All the pictures of Slovenes shown, were of priests and religious officials. But Subelj's pictures were added to the collection; in which one of the two he was dressed in native costume.

Mr. Subelj was given a piece of wood from the Lincoln Home, and an oak leaf from Lincoln's tomb, fixed on a neat paper, with some panned words by Mr. Fay.

Later in the day he was presented with a silver watch chain by Anton Church, which was made some 160 years ago back in Slovenia, and which he says he will add to his costume.

Sincerely, Joe G. Heinkear.

"SUCCESS"

So, Chicago, Lodge 616.—The Calumet Sentinels' Second annual dance went off like a spit last Saturday night. It certainly was a "howling" success; in fact, it surpassed all our expectations. The hall was packed with a wonderful crowd of young folks. They were had a grand and glorious good time, and were very inquisitive when and where we were going to have our next dance. The orchestra was "red hot"; it kept everybody on the "go" all evening.

While talking to a member of the SSPZ I was asked the following question: "Where is the world that that orchestra come from? It sure makes the preparation run down my back. Bro. I'm certainly glad I came to this gala affair, I believe we will hold another dance like this sometime in the future, and here's hoping we won't get our dates for the dances mixed as we did this time with the Integrity."

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all the members of the other lodges who attended our dance. Special thanks is bestowed on Donald Lotrich, President of the Pioneers, and to Vice President Oscar Godina. These two members seem to be taking a great interest in our lodge. We appreciate it very much. We must not forget to thank the President of the Stalwarts for attending and the few other people who came from Kenosha.

In behalf of the dance committee I am very much obliged to those who assisted in any way last Saturday evening.

What would happen if—Oscar didn't ask Jennie to dance with him? Angeline cut her curls? Alex worked at our dance? Godfrey worked at the bar? Ruddy left Frances? Frances danced the Windy City Stump? Derinka was a brunette? Steve and John Malnaric danced? Ziskar wasn't so enthusiastic? All the members came to the next meeting? Publicity Committee.

Mrs. L. L. Kuhel.

Old age is not a friend I wish to meet; And if some day to see me he should come I'd lock the doors as he walked up the street And cry, "Most honored sir, I'm not at home!"

Define a gentleman, you say. Well, yes, I think I can! He's as gentle as a woman, and as manly as a man.

Cleveland, Ohio.—It certainly was hard to leave Chicago after the royal reception we got there.

We wish to express our gratitude to the Integrity Lodge for the breakfast which was very appetizing. Also wish to thank the Sanglars for the wonderful dinner served us.

The Little Forts of Waukegan displayed great sportsmanship in the afternoon game. They gave our boys a run for the winning score. It is such sportsmanship that makes the word fight so interesting. In the last issue of Prosveta it was said that this was one of the best games played this season; and we agree. The boys of both teams made great plays and the score of 6 to 4 will give you an idea that it was a pretty even game. We wish to thank the Little Forts for their hospitality and hope to be able to encounter with them again.

The Pioneers are to be complimented for the splendid arrangement of their Anniversary Banquet. We must say that it was so great and managed so wonderfully well that it would have made any political affair look sick. Not to forget that the Cheleken Dinner served us by those pretty girls hit the spot perfectly; in fact, even better than the Home Run Hit made by Zebaky in the afternoon game.

The supreme officers' speeches were very interesting, in pointing out the deeper facts of the organization and its membership. Every speaker on the program was interesting and they made us feel that we all belong to each other.

We would like to express more in writing—but there is so much to say that even if we wrote a book on this occasion we could not mention everything.

We wish to thank all the Chicago and neighboring lodges for the great reception and hope to have the pleasure of serving you in Cleveland in the very near future.

J. A. N.—of Loyalties Publicity Committee.

FACTS FOR LITTLE FORT MEMBERS.

Waukegan, Ill.—Members please attend the next meeting to be held Thursday, November 15th. The meeting starts at 8 o'clock and is held at the usual place.

The refreshment committee promises us some good eats, so please do not disappoint them by not attending. The head of the committee is Sister Louise Zelenik. There will also be music to dance to, for our wonderful accordion player, Brother Jack Nagode, will play.

Just a word or two about our Hal-love-n-Dance. It was a success—and how!!! We sure appreciate the members of other lodges present at our dance, namely, Milwaukee, Chicago and Kenosha. A good time was had by all as was predicted by the fortune teller.

All members who have not turned in their tickets, please bring them to the meeting. So be sure to attend the meeting and decide on who our officers will be for next year and in December the election of officers will be run off very smoothly.

We hope to see you at the next meeting to partake of the refreshments and dance to Jack's music.

Publicity Committee, Mital and Polly.

U MISSED IT!

Milwaukee, Wis.—Our meeting last Friday turned out just fine. Every one present had a good time. Brothers Martinek and Obluck were doing the squeezing, and the response to their music was indeed pleasing. Sister Ann Terkan furnished the eats, her delicious sandwiches can't be beat. Sister Agnes Perme would make a good bartender; if you're ever in need of one, try and remember her. Paderewski has nothing on our Sister Novak, beside her he certainly is out of luck. Brother Radcl put aside business, and dived into fun, we all feel good when business is done.

Brother Marks is plugging for members; let's all do the same and get ten by December. Brother Tony Obluck has a new device; did you notice the bumper? Let's take his advice. Yes, we had an old fashioned broom dance, you may get the broom for a partner, but Columbus took a chance. Secrets aren't allowed in company at all, so the girls discussed secrets out in the hall. Listen, boys, the girls are planning a pleasant surprise, if you'll just be patient, we'll put you wise. Girls! Remember the time, place and day—the time is short, we can't delay. While talking to the boys, don't make blunders, or they certainly shall begin to wonder. Until the time's ripe, refuse to tell, and let's all guard our secret well.

I hope you're not wishing bad luck to me for attempting to write poetry. Au Revoir! Antonette Donner, Pub. Com.

Just before the war he took out his citizenship papers and in the war time, although an Austrian or Bohunk by origin, he worked at the shipyard in East San Pedro, making big money, while Agnes raised the children. He joined the Elks, cleared the indebtedness on his property, and as the family increased, put up an addition to the house and a shed for the Ford. He listened uncritically to four-minute speakers and bought Liberty Bonds till it hurt.

The war over, he stayed in the yard at a smaller wage, which, however, yielded him enough to provide for his family according to American standards and now and then put a little by. San Pedro was booming, and Lenard and Agnes, lying in bed at night, spent many an hour discussing how they might best take advantage of the boom. They had three thousand dollars in the bank and another thousand in Liberty Bonds. Agnes favored buying a corner lot on Pacific avenue; she had heard that a Jewish merchant downtown had recently acquired several, which surely was a sign that something was soon to happen. Lenard, on the other hand, was inclined to consider a proposition he had been let in on by a fellow named Joe Miller, whom he knew in the yard. A certain shipmaster, Joe, and two other men were getting together to acquire two lumber-schooners that lay anchored in the Outer Harbor and were for sale dirt cheap; they proposed to start carrying lumber from Puget Sound. It was a big thing; after they got going they would all be making money hand over fist, for there was no doubt that a boom would soon strike the whole of Southern California, with the result that shiploads and shiploads of lumber would be required for building.

Podgornik had three days in which to consider the proposition. On the third day Joe Miller happened to pass by him. Well, had he decided yet to get in on the deal or not? Lenard hesitated. Joe shrugged his shoulders; it was immaterial to him one way or another; he could do as he pleased; they could get all the money they wanted in Los Angeles and Long Beach; he had merely suggested it, because Lenard was a permanent citizen in San Pedro, and they wanted to give the home folks the first chance.

At lunch-time Podgornik went to the bank, withdrew twenty-five hundred dollars, which was the minimum Joe Miller would consider taking, and, in exchange for a receipt, handed it over. That was the last he ever saw of either Joe Miller or the cash. Two weeks later he learned that the whole thing had been a bunco scheme, whereby eight or ten other workmen in the yard had been similarly swindled out of their savings.

Agnes, of course, was furious. She told Lenard in forceful terms what she thought of him, and he silently agreed with her. The bunco outfit had no window into which he might hurl a brick, and he brooded over his folly. At home he scarcely ate, or spoke in the yard he hardly knew what he was about. At times he walked in a daze.

This was the beginning of a streak of ill-luck. The week before Thanksgiving, soon after they had lost the twenty-five hundred dollars, Agnes won a live turkey in a raffle conducted as an advertising stunt by a grocery-store downtown; and on the eve of the holiday she sent Lenard to fetch the bird. He set out immediately, intending conscientiously to comply with the command; but on returning he met a fellow he knew who lured him into taking a drink out of his bottle. Prohibition and bootlegging were then still in their infancy and the rotgut which Lenard imbibed presently put him in doubt whether he was going or coming. He managed to walk, but in doing so he held the turkey by its legs, so that its squawking head dragged on the sidewalk.

Then a large automobile drew up alongside and he heard himself addressed by a severe female voice which for the first half-minute he was unable to distinguish from the turkey's yapping. The lady in the car appeared to object strenuously to the manner in which he carried the fowl. That seemed strange to Lenard, and, uncomprehending, he walked on. But presently the dame's Negro chauffeur came after him and led him back to the car. Meanwhile the dame had ordered an archer to hunt up a policeman, and when the latter appeared, she informed him that she was Mrs. So-and-so of Pasadena, wife of Mr. So-and-so, the financier and philanthropist, and second vice-president of the Southern California branch of the Humane Society of the United States. She was also a deputy sheriff of the county of Los Angeles and, opening

He returned to work in the yard and for days his fellow-workers kidded him about the turkey, for his adventure with the humane Pasadena dame had been duly reported in the Daily Pilot. Lenard was annoyed, but tried to appear to take their jibes goodnaturedly. He moved about in a sort of self conscious stupor and one nice day he stumbled going down a narrow gangplank, fell, landed on a fender-log between the dock and the ship, bumped his head against a pile, and then rolled into the water. They fished him out with a broken leg, two fractured ribs, and a cut on the side of his head.

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He was laid up for three months, and had his second rest in America. Agnes toned down her reproaches; the children were told to let him alone, and now and then a few of the fellows from the yard came to see him in the evening or on Sundays. One of them, Jim Culley, a timid-looking, smiling Irish rigger who, if he knew one, liked to "talk about ideas" and was on that account often suspected of radicalism, brought him a little packet of literature, as he called it, suggesting that Lenard give it the once-over.

Podgornik had not been much of a reader. Years before Novak had stolen books from public libraries and bookshops and made him read them, but he had enjoyed only two or three, and these only moderately. Perhaps Novak's tastes in books had been too high for him. He was getting the Los Angeles Examiner, the San Pedro Daily Pilot, and the Slovene-language Glas Naroda from New York, and occasionally he bought the Literary Digest or the Saturday Evening Post, to sort of keep up with events, although not infrequently he had a sneaking notion that things were happening in the world that were not mentioned in these prints; that, indeed, everything was not as it seemed; that although he was an Elk and the father of five children and had a document to show that he was a citizen of the greatest country under the sun, he was but a paltry bit of nothing within an elaborate scheme; and that this radical talk one heard from Jim Culley and other fellows possibly was not all hokey, as some of the men thought. He felt all this confusedly without ever molding the feeling into the silent formulae of thought. He had little time for reading and less for thinking. Evenings he was too tired, or there was an Elk meeting; on Sundays, if he had nothing else to do, the kids wanted him to explain the funnies, or take them to the beach and play with them.

He glanced at the titles of Jim Culley's booklets. One caught his eye—"The Right to be Lazy," translated into English from the French of one Paul Lafargue. Podgornik read it. It was a learned Socialist tract, full of footnotes, references to and quotations from Tacitus, Salviarius, Descartes, Plato, Monsignor Le Play, Saint Matthew, Napoleon, de Villermé, Goethe, and others, most of whom Podgornik had never heard of, unless it was that Novak had mentioned them to him years ago in his discourses on the road, which somehow had failed to touch him very deeply. He read it again; then put it aside and looked at the ceiling.

(To be continued.)

IN MEMORY OF HERMAN MLINARICH.

One year ago today, Nov. 2 We laid our darling son and Brother away.

So sad and sudden was his call We couldn't realize he had gone at all. We watch and call each day. Thinking he might be coming our way. We see you by our side each day, Living and planning the same sweet way.

We were so happy, just we six, Until death knocked and took you away.

We see you standing with outstretched arms, As if protecting us from earthly harms.

When the toils of life are o'er, We six will meet to part no more. Sadly missed by Mother, Father and Sisters.

Mlinarich family, Arma, Kans.

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