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## Illinois potrebuje 45 milijonov za pobijanje bede

Sodi, da je v državi 1.400.000 brezposelnih, od teh 800.000 v čikaškem okraju. V osmih mesecih je bila potrošena vsota \$39.053.150 za nasičevanje žrtev depresije

Springfield, Ill., 22. nov. — Illinois Emergency Relief komisija je včeraj objavila svoje tretje poročilo, v katerem pravi, da bo potrebovala v prihodnjih sedmih mesecih najmanj \$45.000.000 za nasičevanje žrtev brezposelnosti. Poročilo je bilo predloženo članom državne zbornice.

Omenjeno vsoto komisija potrebuje za podpiranje bednih od 1. decembra do 30. junija prihodnjega leta. Ta denar bo moral priti iz državnih in federalnih virov. Štiri milijone dolarjev bo komisija dobila od deleža davka na gasolin, do katerega so upravičeni posamezni okraji.

Ako se razmere ne bodo izboljšale, naglašala komisija v svojem poročilu, bodo zahteve za podporo velike višje v prihodnjem letu kot v tekočem. Od 6. februarja do 15. novembra so stroški oskrbe brezposelnih znašali \$39.053.150. V blagajni komisije je sedaj še \$933.925.36. Za podpiranje bednih v čikaškem okraju v osmih mesecih je komisija potrošila \$38.982.798.

Komisija dalje poroča, da je bilo v oktobru v čikaškem okraju krog 800.000 brezposelnih, na podporni listi pa 145.000 družin in 19.800 posameznikov.

V ostalih krajih države Illinois je bilo 77.400 družin na listi dobrodelnih organizacij. Skupno število brezposelnih v državi je bilo v oktobru 1.400.000.

Od skupne vsote, ki jo je potrošila uprava komisije v osmih mesecih, je šlo 90,96% za direktno podporo, 7,25% za plače uradnikov in 1,77% za razne druge stroške. Potom redukcije plač uradnikom je komisija v zadnjih mesecih prihranila \$10.000.

**Konferenca v Beli hiši**  
Washington, D. C., 22. nov. — Danes se bo v Beli hiši otvorila konferenca med predsednikom Hooverjem in governerjem Rooseveltom, novo izvoljenim predsednikom, na kateri bosta diskuzirala o problemu, ki je velikankega pomena za ameriški narod. Vprašanje je, ali naj evropske države, ki dolgujejo Ameriki enajst milijard dolarjev in nadaljnjih deset milijard na obrestih, poravnajo svoje obveznosti v prihodnjih 58 letih, ali pa naj to breme pade na rame ameriških davkoplačevalcev. Doznalo se je, da bo Hoover skušal pregovoriti svojega naslednika na tej pomembni in zgodovinski konferenci, naj se mu pridruži v akciji za revizijo vojnih dolgov. Ako bo Roosevelt to odklonil, kar se najbrž zgodi, tedaj bo šel Hoover sam pred kongres in apeliral, naj revidira svoje stališče glede tega vprašanja, a dvomljivo je, da bi uspel.

**Redukcija plač potom izsiljevanja**  
New York. — Gradbena tvrdka C. & W. Construction Co., ki gradi vojašnico na 142. cesti in Fifth Ave., uposljuje te tiste delavce, ki so pripravljeno vrniti 30% plače. Družba ima pogodbo z unijo in se poslužuje izsiljevanja v svrhu znižanja plač.  
To je izpovedal zamorec Sam William, ki je bil nedavno upošen in odlovljen, ker ni maral vrniti del svoje plače. Ta praksa ni v sedanjih kriznih časih, ker se tega sistema poslužujejo mnogi podjetniki in posebno kontraktorji v gradbeni industriji.

**14 novih socialističnih klubov**  
Chicago. — Glavni stan stranke je naznanja, da je bilo zadnji teden prijavljenih 14 novih socialističnih klubov, skupaj okrog 600 v tem letu.

**Borah proti davku na blago**  
Washington, D. C. — Senator Borah je izjavil, da bo pobijal vse propozicije na prihodnjem kongresnem zasedanju, katerih cilj je uveljavljanje davka na blago.

**Podjetniki ne poznajo zakonov**  
Philadelphia. — Inšpektorji biro državnega delavskega departmanta poročajo o velikem kršenju zakona, ki omejuje žensko delo na ne več kot 54 ur na teden. Preliminarna preiskava v tem mestu pokazuje, da je od 116 podjetij 87 kršilo ta zakon. Najslabše so restavracije in pralnice pa tudi tovarne.

## Ekonomski zaščita za ameriške delavce

Vsi sloji morajo uživati koristi socialnega napredka, pravi eksekutivni svet Ameriške delavske federacije

Cincinnati, O. — (FP) — "Ekonomski program, baziran na principu, da mora kapitalistični sistem, ako se hoče vzdržati na površju, zagurati delavstvu ekonomsko varnost," urgira eksekutivnega sveta Ameriške delavske federacije, ki je bilo predloženo konvenciji te organizacije, ki se je otvorila v tem mestu v ponedeljek.

"Potom ekonomskega planiranja," se glasi poročilo, "bomo lahko nudili ljudstvu stvari, ki jih potrebuje. Povečati moramo kupno silo ljudstva, da bo lahko kupovalo stvari, ki jih potrebuje, in uživalo koristi od socialnega napredka. Ekonomsko planiranje bi ustvarilo situacijo, v kateri ne bi bilo treba farmarjem uničevati pridelke z namenom, da dvignejo cene. Novi stroji in izumi, ki opravljajo ročno delo in zvišujejo produkcijo, ne smejo metati delavcev na cesto in v pomanjkanje."

Eksekutivni svet dalje poudarja, da je vodilni faktor v produkciji profit, namesto izenačene distribucije dobrin, kar je bistvena potreba v sedanjih dobrih masne produkcije.

V svrhu revizije obstoječega sistema, da bo lahko preživel socialistični kompeticijo, priprava eksekutiva sklicanje ekonomske konference, na kateri naj bi bilo delavstvo reprezentirano kot produktivna stranka v industrijskem življenju in kot predstavnik večje socialne grupe.

Potrebna je tudi "konstruktivna" kontrola nad bankami, ker manj kot sto bank kontrolira nad 50 odstotkov bogastva 150 finančnih korporacij v Združenih državah in vse ostale nefinančne korporacije.  
Poročilo dalje pravi, da so delavci v tem letu izgubili 25 milijard dolarjev na mezdah, ker jim je bila odvzeta prilika do zaslužka. Vsa podpora, ki so jo dale državne, mestne in federalne vlade, za nasičevanje brezposelnih ne znaša niti pol milijard dolarjev. Dokler se ne zviša kupna moč ameriških slojev, naglašala poročilo, ni upanja za povzvišenje industrijskih aktivnosti.

## Minnesota izvolila pet farmar-laboritov

St. Poul, Minn. — Farmar-labor stranka je izvolila pet kongresnikov in skoro vsi njeni kandidati za državne urade so zmagali. Stranka bo imela večino sedežev v državnih legislaturi.

S tem so farmar-laboriti postali vodilna stranka v državi. Utrdili so svoje pozicije in upajo, da bodo dosegli še večje uspehe v bodočnosti. Izvoljeni kongresniki so Paul John Kvale, Magnus Johnson, Ernest Lundeen, Henry Arens in F. H. Shoemaker, urednik tednika "Organized Farmer".

**Papež bi se bil skoro zadutil**  
Rim, 22. nov. — Papež Pij je bil pred nekaj dnevi v smrtni nevarnosti, kot se je danes izvedelo. Papež se je kopal, ko je začel ohajati plin iz naprave za ogrevanje vode. Pravočasno je poklical komornika, ki je odprl okna in odvedel papeža iz kopalne sobe.

**Zahtevajo premostitev obravnave**  
New York. — International Labor Defense naznanja, da bo zagovorniki škotskih žrtev zahtevali premostitev ponovne obravnave, katero je odredilo zvezno vrhovno sodišče.

## Trockij prispel v Francijo

Francoška policija podvzela potrebne korake za preprečenje demonstracij

Marseille, Francija, 22. nov. — Leon Trockij, vodilna osebnost v ruski revoluciji, je sredi prispel v to mesto na svoji poti na Dansko, kjer bo pred dijaki na državni univerzi v Copenhagenu imel serijo predavanj o revoluciji, ki je rezultirala v ustanovitvi sovjetske vlade.

Policija je bila zelo previdna in je odredila potrebne korake za preprečenje demonstracij. Parnik, s katerim je Trockij prispel v Marseille iz Turčije, je sprejela policijska straža. Bivša sovjetskega voditelja je policija posadila v svoj čoln ter ga odpeljala proti predmestju L'Estaque, kjer je zasedel avtomobil, ki ga je odvedel proti Lyonu. Tam je dobil železniški vlak, s katerim se je odpeljal proti Parizu.

Trockij je prispel sem v spremstvu treh prijateljev in svoje žene, o kateri je dejal, "da že trideset let potrpežljivo deli z njim življenjske poteškoče."

"Moja pot ni misteriozna in ne bi smela vzbujati javnega zanimanja," je rekel Trockij v razgovoru s časopisnimi poročevalci. "V Turčiji sem prebil štiri leta. V teh letih sem veliko čital in pisal, zlasti pa sem se zanimal za zgodovino ruske revolucije. Moje delo o tem predmetu je končano in je bilo že izročeno tiskarjem."

Trockij je dalje dejal, da bo imelo njegovo predavanje pred dijaki danske univerze predhodno osadje, ne propagandistično, temveč to ga ne bo oviralo, da se bi najjasni svojega stališča in nazorov, ki so isti kot ob času oktobrske revolucije 1. 1917.

## Finska kaznovala fašiste

Helsingfors, Finska, 22. nov. — Včeraj se je pred vrhovnim sodiščem zaključila obravnava proti 102 osebam, ki so vodile ali sodelovale pri fašistični revoluciji v marcu tega leta. Trideset obtožencev je bilo obsojenih v zapor od enega do treh let, ostali pa so bili oproščeni.

## Obravnava proti bivšim španskim ministrom

Madrid, 22. nov. — Danes se bo v skupščini otvorila obravnava proti generalom in civilistom, ki so imeli vladne pozicije v času diktature Primo de Rivera. Sodišče bo tvorila skupina 21 poslancev, ki reprezentirajo vse španske politične stranke. Obtožencem pretijo zaporne kazni.  
Ta posebni tribunal je bil imenovan, da izreče obsodbo nad 28 bivšimi ministri, ki so podpirali diktaturo in kršili določbe španske ustave. Ker je skupščina že izrekla obsodbo nad bivšim kraljem Alfonzom, je logično, da bodo tudi obtoženci prejeli kazni, ker so kršili ustavne določbe.  
Trije prominentni člani diktatorjevega kabineta bodo obsojeni v njihovi nenavzočnosti. Ti so general Martinez Anido, bivši minister za notranje zadeve; Jose Calvo Sotelo, bivši finančni minister, in grof Guadalhorce, bivši minister za javna dela. Ti so takoj po uspešni revoluciji, ki je rezultirala v ustanovitvi republike, pobegnili iz Španije.

**Delavec umri pod plazom pšenice**  
Chicago, 22. nov. — Skupina delavcev je včeraj naporno delala, da reši Bruna Riedwyzkyja, delavca, ki ga je pokopal pod reboj plaz 30.000 bušjev pšenice, ko je delal v žitnem skladišču Albert Dickinson Feed Co. na 2750 W. 35th st. Ko so gasilci prišli do delavca, je bil že mrtev.

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## Poraženi kandidat si končal življenje

Logansport, Ind., 22. nov. — Cecil Backenkircher, član državne legislature, si je iz obupa in razočaranja, ker je bil poražen pri zadnjih volitvah, ko je ponovno kandidiral za poslanca, pognal kroglo v glavo.

## HITLER ODKLONIL HINDENBURGOVE POGOJE

Izjavil je, da ne more sprejeti pogojev, ki jih predloži Hitler

Berlin, 22. nov. — Nekaj časa je izgledalo, da bo Hitler dobil pozicijo kancelarja, toda situacija se je kasneje spremenila.

Vodja nemških fašistov je naletel na ostro opozicijo pri nacionalistih, ki podpirajo Papenovo baronsko vlado. Dasi nacionalisti niso močni po številu sedežev v parlamentu, so pa zelo dobro organizirani in tega se Hitler zaveda.

V pismu, ki ga je Hitler sredi posla predsedniku Hindenburgu, si je uglasil pot za umik v upanju, da s tem ne bo odtujil svojih pristavev.

Fašistični voditelj je včeraj prejel od predsednika Hindenburga mandat, naj sestavi novo vlado na podlagi gotovih pogojev. Eden od teh pogojev je bil, da mora Hitler respektirati vseeno zaslišnih naredb, katere je izdala Papenova vlada, in da mora delati na tem, da pridobi večino v parlamentu za svoj program. Dalje je Hindenburg zahteval, da morata ostati v novem kabinetu general Kurt von Schleicher, vojni in obrambni minister, ter baron Konstantin von Neurath, zunanji minister.

Hitler in drugi fašistični voditelji so iskali pot za sprejetje Hindenburgovih pogojev, ne da bi izgubili priložnost v obeh svojih pristavev. V svojem pismu Hindenburgu je Hitler omenil anti-socialno zakonodajo, ki je bila uveljavljena pod Papenovo vlado, in pozval predsednika, naj odgovori na nekatera vprašanja v zvezi s reševanjem ekonomskih problemov, ki se nanašajo na ameriške mase. V pismu je Hitler pustil vrata odprta, skoti katere upa, da se bo povzpela na vladno krmilo.

"Ako bo Hindenburgov odgovor zadovoljiv", je izjavil neki fašistični voditelj, "tedaj bo šel Hitler na delo in skušal pridobiti delovno večino v parlamentu za svoj program."

Med tem so fašisti otvorili pogajanja z voditelji političnih strank. Nacionalisti so takoj odklonili sodelovanje, vendar Hitler še ni izgubil upanja. Manj šinske stranke se obotavljajo, nacionalisti, kateri morajo biti na podlagi Hindenburgovih pogojev vključeni v reprezentacijo, pa so organizirali močno opozicijo. Nacionalisti so prepričani, da so uspeli in da Hitler ne bo dobil pozicije kancelarja, kar pomeni, da bo baronska vlada ostala še nadalje na vladnem krmilu.

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## Policija proti invaziji kapitolu

Policijski načelnik naznanil, da bo blokirala parado otrok

Washington, D. C. — (FP) — Policijski načelnik Ernest Brown je naznanil, da bo preprečil parado otrok brezposelnih, ki je določena na 24. novembra. Sponzorji parade pravijo, da bo na ta dan prišlo krog dvatisoč otrok v Washington in bodo sodelovali pri demonstracijah pred Belo hišo.

Brown je izjavil, da so sponzorji parade komunisti, ki hočejo izkoristiti otroke za svojo propagando. Hoover se je o tem že posvetoval s načelnikom justičnega departmanta in drugimi uradniki v pričakovanju, da se bo našla pretveza za blokiranje parade. Argument, da bi otroci ogrozili življenje predsednika, je nesmiseln in bo treba najti drugo. Pretveza, da radikali izkoriščajo otroke za svojo propagando, bo najbrž služila za podlago prepovedi.

Herbert Benjamin, direktor otroškega pohoda, je izjavil, da agitacija za nadaljnje pohode brezposelnih v Washington dobro napreduje in da bo več tisoč brezposelnih delavcev prišlo v kapitol, ko kongres otvori svoje zasedanje v decembru.

## Domači drobiž

**Is Chicago.** — George Petrič, star 80 let in voznik avtomobila, ki je prišel iz Clevelanda, je v ponedeljek zvečer v garaži v zapadnem Van Buren streetu "krenkal" motor svojega avtomobila, ki je potegnil in ga pritisnil k drugemu vozilu. Smrtno ranjenega so odpeljali v bolnišnico, kjer je kmalu umrl.

**Is Milwaukee.** — Pred osmi leti je bil tu umorjen neki Mihael Mišnica. Morilca niso nikoli izsledili. Zdaj pa so tukajšnje policijske oblasti prejele informacije, da se morilec nahaja v Argentini. Podčrtili so, da je odpotoval v Južno Ameriko, da storilca prinese nazaj. — Pred okrajnim sodiščem teče pravda zaradi smrtnine \$1000 pokojnega člana SNPJ Steve Soršaka, ki je kot sames stanoval pri družini Leo Šoba in zapustil omenjeno vsoto domači 15-letni hčerki Amaliji. Odvetnik deklice mora zdaj dokazati, da je bila dedinja Soršakova sorodnica ali če je živeła od njegovega zaslužka, drugače bo sodišče prisodilo Soršakovo smrtnino njegovim bratom v starem kraju.

**Is Elyja, Minn.** — Tu je umrl Peter Sterk, star 37 let in rojen tu. Pokopala ga je bolezen, katere se je nalezil v svetovni vojni, v kateri je bil kot ameriški vojak. Zapušča starše.

**Is Barbortona, O.** — V tukajšnji bolnišnici je po tridnevni bolezni umrla Alojzija Rozman, stara 27 let. Zapušča starše, dva brata in dve sestri.

**Is Cleveland.** — Zadnje dni je vlak na križišču zadel avto, v katerem so se peljali na delo rojaki Jos. Mahne, Jack Zakrajšek, John Mišič, Angelo Mosek in Frank Mišič. Prvi — Mahne, star 45 let — je bil težko pobit, ostali pa so bili le lahko poškodovani. Avto je bil uničen. — John Ivančič, njegova žena, Vincent F. Koller in John Gorjanc so odpotovali v Florido, kjer se stalno naselijo na farmah. — Umri je John Anšič, star 60 let in doma iz Ljubljane; v Ameriki je bil 29 let, zapušča ženo, tri sinove in štiri hčere in bil je član družva št. 5 SNPJ. — Dalje je umrl Frank Baft, star 63 let in doma iz Unca pri Rakeku; v Ameriki je bil 45 let in zapušča ženo, dva sinova in tri hčere. — Na sporedu mednarodne razstave v mestnem sodobnem muzeju je bila 21. t. m. javna poroka slovenskega para v narodni noši. Ženin je bil Frank Špehek in nevesta Aljce Koprivce.

## Japonski argumenti pred Ligo narodov

### Borba proti kratenju civilnih pravic v Texasu

Reakcija skuša uveljaviti zakon proti kriminalnemu sindikalizmu

Austin, Tex. — (FP) — Na konferenci delavskih organizacij, katero je sklicala Mednarodna delavska obramba, so bili delegati opozorjeni na zakonski osnutek, ki ga nameravajo nazadnjaki predložiti na prihodnjem zasedanju državne legislature. Ta zakonodaja je naperjena proti kriminalnemu sindikalizmu, toda namen je dati delodajalcem v roke močno orožje za zatiranje svobode govora, tiska in zborovanja.

Govorniki na konferenci so poudarjali, da je vladajoči razred vznemirljen radi nepokoja v delavskih vrstah. V tem vidijo nevarnost in da zatro vsak odpor proti obstoječim razmeram, so istovalni nov naer. Načrt proti kriminalnemu sindikalizmu predvideje dolge zaporne kazni za ljudi, ki agitirajo za izpremembo sistema lastništva in kontrole nad industrijami.

Slični načrt je bil predložen na zadnjem zasedanju legislature. Sprejet je bil v senatu, nižja zbornica pa ga je odklonila. Reakcija upa, da bo imela na prihodnjem zasedanju več sreče.

Konferenca je sprejela resolucijo, ki poziva vse delavske organizacije na boj proti načrtu protisindikalističnega zakona. Ako bo načrt sprejet, bodo nazadnjake skupine dobile v roke orožje, s katerim se bodo borile proti liberalnim elementom in sadale smrtni udarec delavskemu gibanju v Texasu.

### Načrti za podpiranje bednih v Chicagu sprejeti

Springfield, Ill., 22. nov. — Zakonodajni program državne komisije za pobijanje bede je bil včeraj sprejet v nižji zbornici legislature. Sprejete so bile naslednje predloge:  
Predloga, ki dovoljuje okraju Cook izdaje bonrov v vsoti 17 milijonov dolarjev. To predloga je sestavil poslanec Igoe in je bila sprejeta s 123 proti trem glasovom.  
Meantova predloga, ki daje ilinoiskim okrajem oblast za izdaje bonrov za podpiranje bednih. Ti bondi se bodo krili z deležem davka na gasolin, do katerega je upravičen vsak okraj.  
Tiveva predloga, ki določa, da vsak okraj uveljavi davek na blago. Od tega davka so izključeni farmarski pridelki in produkti, ki jih prodaja producent.  
Larova predloga, ki določa kritje bonrdnih izdaj posameznih okrajev iz dohodkov davka na gasolin, do katerega so okraji upravičeni.

### Čikaški socialisti otvorili šolo

Chicago. — Čikaška okrajna socialistična organizacija je ustanovila večerno šolo, takozvano delavski kolezi, za svoje člane in druge. Tečaji o marksistični ekonomiji, ameriškem delavskem gibanju, razvoju mednarodnega socializma, delavskih problemih, govorništvu in delavski literaturi bodo trajali tri mesece.  
Pričetek šole bo prihodnji torek v uradnih stranke, 3252 North ave. V svrhu kritja stroškov je majhna pristopnina, katere bo delno povrnjena tistim, ki bodo redno posečali šolo.

### Kontrola porodov na Kitajskem

San Francisco, Cal.—Dr. Peter Weischer, nemški zdravnik, ki je živel 22 let v Taingtavu, je te dni ob svojem prihodu semkaj izjavil, da je kontrola porodov postala stalna socialna institucija na Kitajskem. Civilna vojna s svojimi težkimi posledicami je prisilila vse kitajske sloje, da se omejujejo z otroci.

Japonska je postala žrtev kitajskih napadov, pravi Matsouka. Reprezentant Japonske omenil akcijo ameriške vlade v Mehiki v opravičilo japonske militaristične kampanje v Mandžuriji

Zeneva, 22. nov. — Japonska je včeraj na seji Lige narodov pojasnila na svoj način situacijo na Daljnem vzhodu in s tem spravila v zadrego delegate.

"Mi nismo kršili pakta Lige narodov niti Kelloggove mirovne pogodbe", je slovesno izjavil Yosuke Matsouko, načelnik japonske delegacije, in s tem odklonil Lyttonovo poročilo o japonsko-kitajskem konfliktu v Mandžuriji, v katerem je rečeno, da je Japonska kršila te pogodbe. "Mi smo morali podvesti akcijo v Mandžuriji v obrambo pravic japonskega prebivalstva", je pristavil Matsouka.

Priporočilo Lyttonove komisije glede Internacionalizacije Mandžurije je Matsouka označil za nesmiselnost.

Delegati so dopoldne poslušali argumente reprezentanta Japonske, popoldne pa odgovore nanje s strani načelnika kitajske delegacije Kooa. Koo je v svojem odgovoru izjavil, da je Japonska kršila vse tiste določbe v pogodbah, ki jih navaja Lyttonovo poročilo. Argumenti in protargumenti so ustvarili napeto atmosfero in dvomljivo je, da bi Liga narodov našla izhod iz situacije in poravnala spgr.

Matsouka je v svojem govoru slikal kaotično stanje na Kitajskem. Kitajska, je dejal, je postala plen vojnih lordov, ki se medsebojno vojskujejo, in komunističnih intrig. Ako bi bila imela Kitajska ali Mandžurija stabilno vlado, bi ne bilo prišlo do spora.

"Japonska je bila prisiljena podvesti kampanjo v Mandžuriji v svojo lastno obrambo," je rekel Matsouka. "To je v skladu s Kelloggovim mirovnim paktom. Združene države so odredile kazensko ekpedicijo proti Mehiki 1. 1916 v silnih okoliščinah, kar upravičuje akcijo Japonske v Mandžuriji. Japonska je bila prisiljena braniti svoje interese v Mandžuriji, katere so ogrozili kitajski banditi. Vse, kar Japonska želi od Lige narodov, je malo potrpljenja in pokazati mora vsaj toliko strpnosti proti Japonski kot napram Kitajski."

"Ko poslušamo argumente reprezentanta Japonske, vidimo, da se hoče kazati v vlogi nedolžnega jagnjeta, kar krivdo za konflikt zvrca na krvolečno Kitajsko, dasi dejstva govore drugače", je dejal Koo v svojem odgovoru na Matsoukovo izjavo. Koo je direktno obdolžil Japonsko, da nameroma neti nemire na Kitajskem, kar je v skladu s njenimi načrti. Japonska hoče z intrigami in militarističnimi kampanjami dobiti kontrolo nad Azijo in svetom, je dejal Koo.

### Nadaljnjih šest držav dobilo vladna posejila

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### Enajst fašistov ubitih v koliziji

London, 22. nov. — Avtobus, poln mladih fašističnih izletnikov, se je včeraj zalezel v ekspresni vlak, ki je vozil iz Rima v Milan. Enajst izletnikov je bilo ubitih in 41 ranjenih, kakor sporoča brzojavka iz Rima.

### NAROČNIKOM

Prosveta jutri ne izide zaradi postavnega praznika Zahvalnega dne.

LETNE SEJE

Raton, N. Mex.—Ujodno pozivam člana društva 297, da se udeležite letne seje dne 11. decembra...

Morgan, Pa.—Pozivam vse člane in članice društva št. 6, da se udeležite letne seje dne 4. decembra...

Bellaire, O.—Naznanjam članom in članicam društva 258, da prihajna seja dne 4. decembra bo glavna...

Cuddy, Pa.—Društvo 319 naznanja svojim članom, da je prihajna seja glavna v letu...

Edison, Kans.—Naznanjam vsem članom in članicam društva 225, da se letna seja dne 11. decembra udeležijo vsi...

Lyons, Ill.—S tem se poziva članstvo društva 370 na letno sejo, ki se vrši dne 11. decembra ob 9.30 zjutraj...

Lloyd, Pa.—Društvo št. 60 naznanja svojim članom, da je bilo dne 13. nov. sklenjeno, da se povabi vse člane in članice na letno sejo...

Girard, O.—Članstvu društva št. 49 naznanjam, da prihajna seja, ki bo glavna, se bo vršila dne 4. decembra ob 2. popoldne...

Fredericktown, Pa.—Društvo 288 poziva svoje člane, da se udeležijo letne seje, ki se bo vršila dne 4. decembra...

Hackett, Pa.—Na novemberški seji društva št. 90 je bilo sklenjeno, da se mora vsak član in članica udeležiti letne seje dne 11. decembra...

Richwood, W. Va.—Društvo 285 poziva svoje člane in članice, da se vsi udeležijo letne seje dne 4. decembra...

Orient, Ill.—Na seji društva 341 dne 13. nov. je bilo sklenjeno, da se povabi vse člane na letno sejo, ki bo dne 11. decembra, pričetek točno ob 10. popoldne...

Cleveland, O.—V nedeljo 4. decembra se vrši letna seja društva št. 5 v spodnji dvorani novega poslopija SND...

Conemaugh, Pa.—Vabim vse aktivne člane društva 158 na letno sejo, ki bo dne 4. decembra ob 10. popoldne...

Narrianna, Pa.—Društvo 171 poziva vse svoje člane, da se udeležijo letne seje dne 4. decembra v polnem številu...

Claridge, Pa.—Vabim člane druž. št. 7, da se vsi udeležijo letne seje dne 4. decembra ob 10. popoldne...

Avella, Pa.—Društvo 298 bo obdržalo svojo letno sejo v nedeljo 4. decembra ob 2. popoldne...

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Book Springs, Wyo.—Članom društva št. 10 se priporoča, da se gotovo vsi udeležijo letne seje, ki se bo vršila dne 4. decembra...

Pushie, Colo.—Veselniki odbor društva št. 21 je sklenil, da priredi plesno veselico na 27. novembra ob 8. uri zvečer v društveni dvorani...

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JOSEPH DIMA

Dne 22. sept. t. l. je šel še zdrav na delo kot po navadi in ob 12:45 P. M. je bil ponesrečen. Virgala se je pletel kamenja in ga posula, tako da je bil na mestu mrtve. Rojen je bil 19. marca 1872 v vasi Hodeja pri Trebnjem na Dolenjskem. Bil je član društva "Smarnica" št. 24, SNPJ. Pogreb se je vršil dne 25. sept. 1932 ob 3. uri popoldne po cerkvenem obredu na pokopališču v Fort Smith, Ark.

Pokojsnik zapuška tukaj mene in 6 otrok, v starem kraju dva brata John in Louis Dima in še več drugih sorodnikov. Nadalje zapuška dva bratrance namreč Joseph Turka v Nakomis, Ill. in Louis Turka nekje v Michiganu in eno nečakinja v Clevelandu, Ohio.

Srčno lepe se zahvaljujemo vsem darovalcem venecy, kakor tudi vsem, ki so se pogreba udeležili in vsem, ki so mi bili v tolažbo v urah žalosti in nesreči. Prosim, da mi oprostite, kjer bi vzel preveč prostora imenovati vse po imenu. Torej hvala vsem skupaj.

Dragi soprog in oče, bil si dober delavec, skrben za svoje družino. Oh, kako težko Te bomo pogrešali. Težka je bila ločitev ko so Te vzeli od nar. Da si bil priljubljen tudi med drugimi se je pokazalo ob mrtvaškem obredu ko si bil obložen s čestjem in ogromno veliko udležbo pri pogrebu.

Ljubi, nepozabljeni soprog in oče! Želimo Ti, spavaj v miru v prebranem grobu. Prehitro si se ločil od nas in več se ne čuje Tvoj glas. V raket se Te položili in odnesli proč od nas, a mi ohranili bomo Te v spominu do konca naših dni.—Zaljubljeni očeti: Anna Dim, soproga; Anton, Joseph, Frank, Edward in Elmar, sinovi; Josieje soproga Rosa, hči v Minnesoti.

Bonanza, Ark.

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Tužnim srcem naznanjam vsem sorodnikom, znancem in prijateljem žalostno vest, da je preminul moj ljubljeni soprog in oče

ANTON PERSICH

Rojen je bil leta 1894 v Novem Selu pri Kočevju in umrl je dne 7. oktobra 1932. Pokojnik zapuška v starem kraju mater, enega brata in dve sestri. Tukaj v Ameriki pa mese haluječo leno in štiri otroke namreč John in Joseph, ter Mary in Evelin.

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# Razprave o dnevniku Prosveti

**Se nekaj o dnevniku**  
 Cleveland, O.—V sredini šteti-  
 viki Prosvete z dne 19. oktobra  
 je najti resen apel upravnika  
 Philpa Godina na članstvo SNP-  
 PJ radi bodočega obstoja dnevnika.  
 Da so delavske razmere  
 pod ničlo, to vemo vsi, in tudi  
 vemo, da gospodarstvo v takem  
 času je težje kot tistikrat, kadar  
 se dela in denarja je v obilici.  
 Nisem ekspert v tiskarni in vsa  
 dela so mi španaka vas, toda za  
 podlago k razmišljanju si o-  
 svajam taktiko in delo naših lo-  
 kalnih časopisov. Moje skromno  
 mišljenje je, da je neobhodno po-  
 trebno način ekonomije spreme-  
 niti ter izvršiti redukcijo na  
 vseh delih. Moje priporočilo bi  
 bilo:

1. Reducira naj se uredniška mesta iz štirih oseb na dve, kateri naj urejujeta dnevnik in glasilo po vzgledu clevelandskih tiskaren.
2. Odpadejo naj vsi honorarji za dopisovanje, prestavljanja romanov in vsega, kar je v zvezi s plačilom gradiva z listom.
3. Ukinejo naj se vsa morebitna brezpomembna dela v upravi lista in naj se reducira mesto namestnika upravnika.
4. Zniža naj se cena oglasom v toliko, da bo 40c palec.
5. Vsi zastopniki naj bodo marljivo na delu za stalne oglaševanje, od katerih naj se pri vnovčenju plača dogovorjena provizija.
6. Urejevanje lista naj se postavi na strogo nevtralno stran in list naj bo strogo depolitiziran.
7. Prepredljivo naj se vsaki osebni napadi in vse gradivo, katero sloni na predbacivanju, zaničevanju ali zasmehovanju posameznih oseb.
8. Izda naj se vsako leto koledar v obliki in z oglasi kakor to dela tednik Proletarec. Sami oglaševanje v sličnem koledarju prinesejo letno lepo vsoto čistega dobička. Skoraj slednje društvo SNPJ bi žrtvovalo v ta namen gotovo vsoto, poleg pa tudi trgovci širom Amerike.
9. Nastavijo naj se po večjih naselbinah stalni zastopniki in provizijo, ki bodo imeli polno moč nove naročnike pridobivati, zapadlo naročnino pobirati in c-glase nabirati. V večjih naselbinah, kjer je nad 500 naročnikov, naj bo naselbinni stalni zastopnik, ki ima samo on pravico do kolekcije na zapadli naročnini in oglašit.
10. S tem mojim priporočilom mislim, da bi se dalo veliko storiti v odpono listu za bodočnost. V razpravo želim poseči od točke do točke, kakor jih zgoraj navajam. Reducirajte uredniških mest in absolutno potrebna in to nam kaže praksa, da se lahko izvrši. Clevelandski dnevnik imata v uredniškem štabu samo po dva urednika in poleg uredniškega posla je eden izmed nju tudi upravnik lista. Prosveta dnevno izide na štirih straneh kakor Clevelandski dnevnik. Torej je isto delo samo s to razliko, da ima pri Prosveti upravnik popolnoma samostojno pozicijo in s tem ima list več delovnih moči na razpolago kakor pa tukajšnja dnevnik. Vsi uredniki delajo le na prvi izdaji in ostalo delo izvrši tiskarski stroj.
11. Glavni urednik naj dnevno sestavi prvo stran in uredniški članek. Drugi urednik naj ima v rokah notranjo stran lista, to je dcipse, romane in novice iz stare domovine. Upravnik naj sestavlja vse oglaševanje in ima z njimi ves komercialni opravki.
12. Romani naj se po možnosti predstavljajo v redakciji, in če čas temu ne dopušta, naj se vzame v roke kakšno lepo in zanimivo slovensko knjigo, v kateri bo čitatelj našel lep slog in bogato čtivo. Vsak honorar za prestvo romanov ali koncepcij naj se ustavi. Sprejemajo naj se le taki romani, ki so za priobčitev brezplačno listu poklonjeni. Tudi reporterski honorar naj se ne plačuje, ker novice, katere so poročane, se dobe veliko bolj iz črpnje v starokrajških dnevnikih.
13. Uprava takega, v sorazmerju s cirkulacijo malega dnevnika, je dovoljna v dveh obehh persona-

la. Upravnik in knjigovodja. Izredna pomoč se lahko najame v sredo, kadar izide obligatna številka organizacije.

Znižanje cen oglasov je neobhodno potrebno, ker lokalni listi računajo za oglaševanje samo 40c palec. Vsak oglaševalec računa samo po lokalnih razmerah. Če se cena zniža, je pričakovati veliko več oglasov, seveda poleg tega tudi nekoliko več dela za upravnik. Zastopniki bodo lažje ali na delo, ker bodo imeli na rok konkurenčne cene. Tukaj je zapodena tudi točka 5 mojega priporočila.

Urejevanje lista naj bo strogo nevtralno stališče in popolna depolitizacija. V zunanjih naselbinah so naši rojaki, ki pripadajo po političnem mišljenju tja, kamor je orientirana lokalna politika. Malo kje se dobi tako velika skupina naših ljudi, da bi postavili svoje kandidate na listo, in če jih postavijo, so politično tako razdeljeni, da nikjer skupno ne nastopijo. V takih naselbinah ima nevtralni list največjo zaslobo. V mestih, kjer so naši rojaki gosti naseljeni, imajo gotovo lokalne liste, kateri so politično opredeljeni na gotovo politično stranko. Tam v sredino bi tudi dobrodošel nevtralni list, ki bi povedal pozitivno stran faktičnega položaja. List v takem slučaju bi bil barometer treznega razmišljanja in vsaki hiši, kdor ljubi čisto resnico, priljubljen in spoštovan. Izogniti bi se moral vsakim političnim predskodom, ker liste naj ustvarjajo čitatelji sami. Naši rojaki so različnega političnega opredeljenja, zato jim ni ljubo, če se jim žali čut njihovega prepričanja. Med tako maso je edini list priljubljen, ki zavzema nevtralno stališče.

Osebnih napadi, spodbijanje, zaničevanje in zasmehovanje posameznih oseb je največji greh naših dopisnikov. S tem se največ škoduje ugledu lista in ga finančno upropača. Rojak napade rojaka in mogoče sta oba naročnika lista in izmed sto slučajev jih je gotovo nad polovico, ko napaden naročnik list pušči, še posebno, če se mu ne da prostor za zagovor ali protinapad. Znano mi je več aličnih slučajev, ki so posledica osebne nje po listu. Več je takih, ki mislijo, da imajo le oni sami monopol dopisovanja. Moje mišljenje je, če ni udarca na levo lice, ni vzroka, da se mu na desno vrne. V čast naši žurnalistiki bi bilo, da se osebnosti strogo izločijo iz dopisov. Istotako tudi preveliko hvalisanje. Tisti list, kateri se bo naslonil na to stran, bo imel veliko oporo pri vseh trezno mišlečih rojaki in njega vsebina bo največji agitator za nove naročnike.

Zelo priporočljivo bi bilo izdati Ameriško-slovenski koledar z zanimivim čtivom in godovnikom. Čtivo naj bi predstavljali razni popularni pisatelji in med njimi po možnosti naši slovenski umi. Gradivo naj bo v prednem duhu ne oziraje se na versko ali politično prepričanje pisatelja. Pobirajo naj se po zastopnikih, društvenih tajnikih in zato pooblaščenih članih SNPJ od trgovcev in obrtnikov po primerni cen. Kakor drugim ustanovam prinese taka izdaja precej čistega dobička, tako in še več bi prinesla Prosveti, ker bi članstvo SNPJ istega iz patriotizma do organizacije razpečevalo.

Da so zastopniki, in to v več krajih stalni, absolutno potrebni, kaže dejstvo, ker to imajo vsi večji listi, katerih izdaja je več stotisoč izvodov. V več krajih, kjer je okrog 500 naročnikov, naj bo na provizijo nameščen stalni zastopnik in samo on upravičen za kolekcijo naročnine in oglasov. V takem slučaju bi se zastopnik potrudil, ker bi bil vir njegovega zaslužka. Čim bolj bi si zgradil krog odjemalcev, tem večji bi bil njegov zaslužek. Nam staviti pa je potrebno zmogne in ne politično razvpite osebe, katere bi bile zmogne od časa do časa objektivno poročati krajevne novice iz nevtralnega stališča. Zastopniki bi morali biti v

naselbini priljubljeni in poznani kot agilni delavci na kulturnem in vsestranskem organizatoričnem polju. Odgovorni bi morali biti upravi in vsak teden zaporedno bi morali pošiljati obračune oglasov in naročnine na upravno listo. Potrebna bi bila tudi kakšna mala kavicija ali vsaj jamatvo.

Zdi se mi, če bi se to izvajalo, da ni govora o velikem deficitu. Nasprotno, list bi napredoval in bil v ponos slovenskemu narodu. Finančno bi se kmalu rehabilitiral in ostal steber vsega našega gibanja. Če se ne podvzame od sedanja taktike drugih smernic, je vsak apel na članstvo brezuspešen in brez vsake temeljne podlage. Tukaj in nikjer drugod je izhod. Sami slabi časi niso vzrok nazadovanja; ampak največkrat nepravna taktika ali premalo poznanje naroda, s katerim imamo opravka.

Ničesar nimam kaj očitati ali predbacivati sedanjim upravi ali redakciji; ampak jaz izrazim le odkrito stran svojega mišljenja. Ne želim nikake kompromitacije ali zavijanja, ampak gledam situaciji v oči tako kot je in bo v bodoče obstojala. Moje mišljenje izrazim pismeno v roke prizadetih, kateri stavijo apel na članstvo v zahtevi sugestij.

**Joško Penko, društvo št. 68.**

**Pripomba uredništva.** — Kar se tiče honorarjev za leposlovno gradivo, so že ustavljeni in Prosveta ter Mladinski list — že trpita na pomanjkanju dobrih izvirnih prispevkov. "Popularni pisci," ki jih omenja br. Penko, nečesto ničesar pokloniti brezplačno! Sicer so bili naši honorarji zelo majhni, komaj nekakšna "napitnina," in ti honorarji, pa naj se izplačujejo ali ne, ne bodo prav nič rešili finančnega vprašanja dnevnika. Kolikor je nam znano, ni br. Penko napisal še nič leposlovnega, torej nima pojma o tem delu — kljub temu si upa trditi, da Prosveta lahko izhaja s poklonjenimi romani! To je drznost! Kateri pisatelj, ki je res pisatelj, mu je dal pooblastilo za takšno trditve? — Br. Penko sam pravi, da ni ekspert v tiskarskih in časnih poslih in vaa taka dela so mu španaka vas — hvala za to priznanje! — Kljub temu si drzne dajati celo vrsto smešnih nasvetov, ki za naš akutni problem nič ne pomenijo! Piše o osebnih napadih, sam pa dokazuje v svojih dopisih, ki morajo biti popravljeni, ker drugače ne smejo v naše glasilo po pravilih, da ne pozna razlike med osebnim napadom in stvarno polemiko. — Odgovor na ostalo je v današnjem uredniškem članku.

**Vprašanje dnevnika Prosvete**  
 Chicago, Ill. — Bolj zanimivi in važni so dopisi, v katerih razpravljajo o potežkočah dnevnika Prosvete kot vsi odgovori in kritike Judničevega potopisa v Rusijo in nazaj v Belokrajino.

Zanimivo je, kako vsak na svoj način leči tega bolnika, kako dnevniku podaljšati življenja? Vsi smo edini v tem, da mora še živeti mnogo let. V položaju, v katerem se nahaja list in razmere v kakršnih se nahaja naše članstvo, so edina pomoč denarne injekcije. Vprašanje nastane: kje dobiti "serum"?

Zakaj ima dnevnik potežkoče? Zato, ker list je drag, za Chicago in Cicero pa zelo drag. Cena je visoka, ker nima oglasov. Oglasov pa nima, ker cirkulacija je premajhna za splošno (national) oglaševalce. Lokalni oglaševalci oziroma podjetniki pa ne oglašajo, ker bi se jih preveč nadlegovalo za oglaševanje druge slovenske liste. Novice se hitreje čitajo v cenejših angleških listih in slišejo po radiu. Organizirani delavci imajo svoja strokovna glasila, mladina pa slovensko čitati ne zna. Slovenske organizacije imajo svoja glasila in v nekaterih hiše prihajajo trije ali celo štirje različni tedniki, kar marsikateremu zadostuje.

Prosveta ne bo imela dolgega življenja zato, ker je za sedanje razmere predraga in obratni stroški pa naravnost luksuzni.

Ker se stroški obratovanja navidezno ne dajo niti ne smejo znižati, se bo udeležiti pri dnevniku in tiskarni tisti znani nemški izrek: "Nobel geht die Welt zu Grunde". Pa še naslednje krajsa življenje Prosveti. Ko se je prvo angleško poslujoče društvo porodilo v moji hiši, sem bil vesel, ker sem videl velik korak naprej v organizaciji. Par let pozneje sem čital razpravo br. Antona Turka iz Newarka, N. J., sem pa uvidel, da bodo pravzaprav mladinska društva v škodo organizaciji oziroma nam starejšim članom in pa dnevniku Prosveti. Prišel sem do vere, da mladina se bi morala udeleževati pri že obstoječih društvih in upeljati slovenske šole, po vzoru društva Pioneer v Chicagu. Seznaniti jih z bojem, težnjami in cilji naših ustanovitelj. Verjetno je, da bi sicer imeli par tisoč manj članov, toda bili bi pravi stalni člani SNPJ, kateri bi v našem pravcu vodili organizacijo naprej. Tudi dnevnik pol angleški in pozneje angleško Prosveta bi imela boljša bodočnost in daljša življenja.

Uredniškemu članku, kateri je izšel v obligatni izdaji Prosvete, v katerem nam urednik naznanja, da zadeva dnevnika se tiče najprej naročnikov dnevnika, želim dokazati, da ni resnica. Zadeva dnevnika se tiče tistih, ki ga vzdržujejo, ne pa čitateljev. All je še kdo tako naiven, da misli, da se dnevnik vzdržuje z naročnino? Dnevnik z dohodki naročnina in pa z oglasi, katere sploh nima, se ne bi mogel vzdrževati niti eno leto. Saj še tiskarna ne bi mogla ekstralirati, ako bi ne imela tako finega odjemalca kot je upravni sklad jednote.

Ker je napobiten fakt, da dnevnik, tiskarno, katero je članstvo kupilo z izredno doklado, vzdržuje zopet upravni sklad, iz katerega gredo ogromno pretirane vsote za tiskovino jednote, je torej jasno, da imajo v prvi vrsti člani nenaročniki za govoriti in odločevati usodo dnevnika in pa tiskarne.

Kaj pa, če pride večina delegatov na prihodnjo konvencijo, ki niso naročniki in katerim bi bilo recimo važno, če dnevnik še nadalje izhaja ali ne? Kaj pa potem? Pa vendar ne bo gl. odbor z urednikom na čelu soprovedal: Razprave o dnevniku se smejo udeležiti le delegatje-naročniki!

Moje priporočilo je: Temeljito reorganizirati na zdravi trgovski podlagi po današnjih razmerah, če želite upoštevaty dopisnike: "Dnevnik mora ostati."

**Paul Berger, društvo 181.**

**Opomba upravnika:** Br. Berger kot trgovec nekaj govori o trgovski podlagi, je pa menda pozablil priložiti tisti načrt trgovske podlage, ki bo rešil Prosveto. — Ph. G.

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52 Črtani: F. Sajin, c. 66823; Geo. Sajin, c. 76485; Mary Noske, c. 76484; Fred Nokes, c. 76197.

53 Črtani soprojeti: J. Kuncelc, c. 11214; M. Kuncelc, c. 23291. Črtani: L. Kalinsek, c. 81551; J. Stimac, c. 20842; F. Blaznik, c. 4810; J. Sosic, c. 79677; J. Kalinsek, c. 41985; L. Osaben, c. 78676; M. Cimperman, c. 11134; W. Wood, c. 30082; A. Sosic, c. 45633.

54 Črtani soprojeti: Frances Kranaysa, c. 3304; John Kravanja, c. 1345; Jos Nysich, c. 36562; Jennie Nysich, c. 55487.

56 Črtani soprojeti: V. Agatonoff, c. 75202; Frank Matko, c. 67418. Črtani: John Torboli, c. 71388.

62 Črtani: M. Bregar, c. 69918; J. Madronich, c. 76456.

64 Črtani soprojeti: R. Ustvar, c. 37891; Anton Ustvar, ml. c. 50679. Črtani: Analia Ferrari, c. 78860.

66 Črtani: S. Topalovsek, c. 11784.

68 Črtani: L. Slavce, c. 82077.

69 Črtani soprojeti: J. Agnich, c. 22654; J. Krpan, c. 27742. Črtani: J. Jane, Br., 16185; J. Jane, Jr., 27489; F. Krasovec, c. 8601; F. Loban, c. 77604. K. Stojakovich, c. 36195.

70 Črtani: Annie Arishuk, c. 24202; G. Mervha, c. 63930.

74 Črtani soprojeti: Anton Hovtarek, c. 10752.

75 Črtani: G. Selesnik, c. 30652. Umri: Mary Zauhar, c. 28285.

78 Črtani soprojeti: L. Smrekar, c. 84195; U. Smrekar, c. 84194; J. Smrekar, c. 38885.

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79 Črtani soprojeti: O. Osbolt, c. 12608. Umri: T. Grubisich, c. 66728.

80 Črtani: Niek Macek, c. 69700.

81 Črtani: A. Mlekus, c. 20046.

82 Črtani soprojeti: J. Miklavcic, c. 45350; J. Derstvinsek, c. 108. Črtani: A. Pucel, 81706; A. Mlakar, c. 66885; M. Mlakar, c. 43082; Jos. Gricar, c. 43889; J. Znidan, c. 36792; Mary Petric, c. 47467.

83 Črtani: T. Asich, c. 85209.

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101 Črtani: Mary Valencic, c. 54844; Anna Valencic, c. 52847; V. Mlečka, c. 13288; Jos. Marinar, c. 52457; Max Valencic, c. 80910; Jos. Mrak, c. 11690; Anton Valencic, c. 23967.

102 Črtani: A. Bodnar, c. 38364; A. Dosh, c. 69716; K. Mavrin, c. 44782.

104 Črtani: J. Ujclch, c. 47424.

106 Črtani soprojeti: J. Dolinar, c. 39517. Umri: M. Svojgar, c. 47799.

107 Črtani: Mary Novakovec, c. 67689; H. Galovitch, c. 47640.

108 Črtani soprojeti: Margaret Debevo, c. 7057; M. Golovitch, c. 11190. Črtani: Mary Glatch, c. 57042; Mary Edward, c. 49186.

109 Črtani soprojeti: John Kocot, c. 69731.

110 Črtani: L. Vidmar, c. 41584; A. Panjan, c. 45483.

111 Črtani: Mary Grobanc, c. 17004.

115 Črtani: A. Blatinik, c. 41716.

117 Črtani: Fr. Kropar, c. 51042; J. Kropar, c. 17769.

118 Črtani soprojeti: John Kravland, c. 42922. Črtani: F. J. Arub, c. 84547; Anton Cankar, c. 19660; Jenie Evlak, c. 85119; Matilda Prolesch, c. 85154; Ignac Podvanik, c. 25491.

121 Črtani: Fr. Oblak, c. 21917; Frances Davidovitch, c. 76098; J. Spelhar, c. 43589; M. Karlich, c. 65248; R. Candelich, c. 62711.

122 Črtani: Peter Karas, c. 30191; Anna Karas, c. 70199.

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138 Črtani soprojeti: John Stralner, c. 84691; Anton Stralner, c. 50618; Katie Yamka, c. 45964; Stanley Yamka, c. 34392; Mary Stralner, c. 57976.

142 Črtani soprojeti: M. Jerelic, c. 18561. Črtani: F. Jerman, c. 26827; M. Manko, c. 32171.

143 Črtani: Louis Smith, c. 81433.

145 Črtani: Frank Pivk, c. 84994.

147 Črtani soprojeti: I. Komin, c. 18321. Črtani: J. Kaiser, c. 74223; J. Zalar, c. 19090; A. Bray, c. 74814; A. Ipanec, c. 28664; J. Rihar, c. 18714; M. Zdoisek, c. 29090; J. Kaiser, c. 31554. Umri: Frank Sterle, c. 20528.

149 Črtani: B. Godec, c. 27664.

153 Črtani: S. Oblak, c. 56578; F. Oblak, c. 79994; E. Oblak, c. 64408; J. Oblak, c. 81238.

156 Črtani soprojeti: Anton Kuhlaj, c. 9539; Joseph Pavletic, c. 56539; Mike Pavletic, c. 24741.

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168 Črtani: Jos. Brits, c. 11876; M. Ronovitch, c. 47551.

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183 Črtani soprojeti: Paul Petro, c. 48789; M. Petro, c. 87607.

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190 Črtani: Frank Zaletej, c. 25396.

192 Črtani soprojeti: F. Gabriel, c. 50223. Črtani: J. Grabner, c. 44421.

200 Črtani: John Nakrat, c. 4215.

202 Črtani: Niek Kalafatic, c. 44382.

203 E. Kastelich, c. 36029.

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221 Črtani: F. Slabe, c. 18117.

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225 Črtani: William Latwattee, c. 24757.

230 Črtani soprojeti: E. Simurda, c. 78734; J. Simurda, c. 23577; M. Simurda, c. 32578; A. Simurda, c. 49758. Črtani: S. Perplich, c. 75796; H. Petreff, c. 47907; J. Manajevich, c. 80182; V. Vrabec, c. 33708.

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237 Črtani soprojeti: E. Jud, c. 80586. Črtani: M. Wieszakowski, c. 69144; G. Sebetich, c. 69875.

238 Črtani: K. Barik, c. 83734; V. Pevorac, c. 64445.

240 Črtani: R. Dusi, c. 15089; J. Saletta, c. 88222.

244 Črtani: Anton Sahlich, c. 45168; R. Maich, c. 72912.

247 Črtani soprojeti: John Banjas, c. 63986; Frank Delasko, c. 69118; John Kabor, c. 33676. Črtani: A. Polnak, c. 63640; Josephine Polnak, c. 78433.

248 Črtani: Joe Ajdukovich, c. 87864.

254 Umri: G. Sebeck, c. 39152.

258 Črtani: Joe Rajk, c. 38129.

264 Črtani soprojeti: Frank Marash, c. 37216. Črtani: Louis Zurga, c. 45491.

265 Črtani: V. Prutil, c. 72731; V. Prutil, c. 15084; Frank Prutil, c. 78102; M. Mrenak, c. 34128; P. Wolf, c. 58798.

269 Črtani: Anton Bauer, c. 58796.

270 Črtani soprojeti: Peter Polich, c. 40202. Črtani: Niek Saban, c. 64445; Mary Saban, c. 69017. Umri: Helena Jalovec, c. 9825.

272 Črtani soprojeti: J. Aheln, c. 21211. Črtani: T. Ivan

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Stari člani in dnevnik

Zadnje sredo smo pisali o našem dnevniku in naši mladini, danes pa pridejo stari člani (priseljenci, ki lahko citajo slovensko) na vrsto.

Naš dnevnik zavini od priseljenih članov SNPJ, ki enako ali bolj razumejo slovenski kot angleški. To smo zadnjič poudarili, dasi ni bilo nikjer rečeno, da člani nenaročniiki nimajo pravice do odločevanja o dnevniku kot je razumel br. Paul Berger, ki danes razpravlja v Prosveti o tem. Da dnevnik živi bolj ali manj od tednika, ki je obližan, ter od tiskarne, je priložito; da tiskarna živi od jednote, je tudi priložito. Jednota ne izdaja glasila zaradi dobička in pravilno je, da se preostanek tednika porabi za dnevnik. Dnevnik — kakor tednik in tiskarna — je a priori lastnina jednote, vsi aktivni (nepasivni) člani so njezovi lastniki in vsak član, ki pride na prihodnjo konvencijo, pa naj bo naročnik dnevnika ali ne, bo imel pravico odločevanja (besedo in glas) o dnevniku. That's that, da bomo na jasnem.

Toda ponavljamo: dnevnik zavisi od stalnih, prostovoljnih naročnikov. Drugače bi ga ne bilo! Dnevnik ne more izhajati brez naročnikov. Ko smo ustanovili dnevnik leta 1915, je bil pogoj, da se mora prej zglasiti 5000 naročnikov, ki pošljejo naročnino naprej; ker se jih ni zglasilo toliko v določenem času, je članstvo a splošnim glasovanjem sklenilo, da dnevnik lahko izide z 2000 naročniki. To se je zgodilo 1. julija 1916. Torej naročniki so morali biti prej kot dnevnik — in ko jih ne bo več, ali ko jih bo le še peščica, da se absolutno ne bodo več izplačali, bo moral dnevnik prenehati in vsak drugi argument bo brez pomena. Najbrž so listi v Ameriki, ki izhajajo brez naročnikov; natrpajo jih z oglasi in razpošiljajo zastoj. Toda naša jednota ne bo tega delala, kajti bilo bi nesmiselno.

Stalni naročniki so torej za Prosveto prvi in najvažnejši pogoj obstanka — in na podlagi tega dejstva smo zadnjič zapisali, da je pravično, če imajo naročniki prednost v razpravi o usodi dnevnika, to je, da se njihova beseda prej upošteva kot pa oni članov, ki se ne zanimajo za dnevnik. Kdor se ne zanima za naš dnevnik, je to najbolje dokazal a tem, ker se ne naračita nanj. Lahko živi brez našega dnevnika in naravno mu je vseeno, če imamo dnevnik ali ne. Ako bi dnevnik zavise od teh članov, ga sploh ne bi bilo. Ustanovili ga niso, nikdar ga niso naročili, ne zanimajo se zanj in vseeno jim je, če dnevnik propade danes ali jutri — s kakšno moralno pravico smejo torej dajati nasvete v tej zadevi?

Urednik glasila čisto nič ne ukazuje, on samo misli, da imajo naročniki večjo moralno pravico do upoštevanja v razpravah o dnevniku kot člani nenaročniiki, ki sploh ne marajo za dnevnik. Do tega mišljenja smo prišli, ko vidimo, da nekateri člani nenaročniiki enostavno predlagajo, da se dnevnik ustavi. Med temi so najprej tu rojeni mladi člani, katere smo omenili zadnjič; tem še ne zamerimo toliko, ker vemo, da je med njimi mnogo takih, ki ne znajo citati slovenščine. Imamo pa tudi stare člane, ki priporočajo nemogoče stvari samo zato, da se dnevnik čim prej ubije. To je jasno kot beli dan.

To je sprožil br. Joško Penko iz Clevelanda v današnji Prosveti. On priporoča, da se uredniški štab našega dnevnika reducira na dva, da naš dnevnik zavzre svoje delavsko in svobodomešno stališče in postane politično in versko nevtralen, da se reducira upravniško osebje in uruge take nemogoče stvari. Zakaj ne bi br. Penko rajši odprto zapisal: "Jaz takega dnevnika, kakršen je danes in kakršen je bil vseh šestnajst let od začetka, ne maram, zato je najbolje, da gre!" Kje je fizično mogoče, da bi dva urednika urejevala dnevnik Prosveto — Prosveto, prosimo, ne kak clevelandski lokalni dnevnik, ki služi predvsem vladajočim interesom v naselbinah in ki ima vedno dovolj oglasov — na starih straneh, tednik Prosveto na osmih straneh (clevelandski listi imajo za svoje angleške priloge posebne uredniške moči, kar je br. Penko zamolčal) in mesečnik Mladinski list, poleg tega pa bi še prevajala romane za dnevnik, to ve le br. Penko, toda povedal ni. Poleg tega bi še morala spisati nekak koledar, kajti kaj prida brezplačnih prispevkov ne bi bilo in br. Penko ne zna pisati, da bi on to storil.

Mogoče bi bilo le na ta način — in to bi lah (Dalje v drugi koloni.)

Razprave o pravilih

Sugestija k pravilom Pittsburgh, Pa. — Člen IV.

Konvencija svoje delo vrši po odsekih, izvolijo naj se poverilni odsek, odsek za prošnje in pritožbe, odsek za resolucije, kateri ima v področju pošiljanje pozdravov itd., odsek za plače, odsek za pregledovanje poslovanja tekoče poslovne dobe gl. uradnikov in mogoče še drugi potrebni odseki. Kar ostane delegatov so avtomatično v odseku za pravila. Ako so drugi odseki (ali odsek) izvršili svoje delo, predno je odsek za pravila dovršil svoje, sodelujejo z odsekom za pravila.

Konvencija. Njen dnevni red bi moral biti: Predsednik odpre sejo, čitajo se pozdravi in dopisni—nujni predlogi. Potem bi odseki začeli ali nadaljevali vsak a svojim delom. Na ta način bi prihranili do \$15,000.00 jednotnega denarja. Poročila gl. odbornikov naj bodo vsa tiskana v eni knjižici, zraven naj bodo tudi priporočila v izčrpnih. Vsak delegat naj dobi eden iztis. Dologetna poročila konvenciji naj izostanejo, ker končno delegati pozabijo in tudi ne morejo v glavi držati vsega kar je kateri poročal.

Da bi šlo delo bolj redno izpod rok, naj tajniki društev pošljejo originalno poverilnico v gl. urad 7 dni pred konvencijo, duplikate pa prinesejo delegati a seboj. Ravno tako naj se pošljejo vse sporne zadeve radi delegatov, kakor tudi opis kaj in kako. Taka poročila morajo biti podpisana od uradnikov društev ter potrjena s pečatom društva. Dolekati takih društev ostanejo doma, dokler ne dobe sporočila kaj je ukrenil poverilni odbor. Ako poverilni odbor ne pride do soglasnega zaključka, prepusti zadevo konvenciji.

Člen V. Reprerentacija in volitve delegatov. Na vsakih 500 članov naj se voli enega zastopnika. Delegate se voli po okrožjih kot so fed. društev. Vsako društvo nominira dva kandidata, okrožna organizacija pa izbere izmed njih kandidata, članstvo jih pa izvoli. S tem bi prihranili tudi lepe tisočake članstvu!

Člen VI. Inicijativa in referendum, točka I. Namesto eno leto, naj se glasi 9 mesecev. Točka 5 se izpremeni iz 60 dni v 30 dni. Slučaj je sedaj izredni ases. v odškodninski sklad. Če bi imeli točko v pravilih v tem smislu, ko je upravni odsek sprejel sklep za izredni ases., bi lahko napravil sklep in obenem dal članstvu v razmatranje iniciativni predlog. Članstvo bi odločilo ali več plača ali bolniki manj dobijo odškodnine za operacije. Napravimo pravila učinkovitejša v izrednih razmerah!

Člen XI. Pravice in dolžnosti članov upravnega odseka so: g) Upravitelj jednotnih publikacij. Dodatek. Iz mesečnih poročil vzame vse naslove novih članov. Umrlih, odstopilih, pasivnih. Točka 19 naj odpade v kolikor se tiče uradnih potrebščin, katere se lahko izdelata v jednotni tiskarni.

Člen XVI. Točki 1. naj se da dodatek: Vsaka prošnja, katero je član podpisal za pristop ali pozneje, ko je spremenil zavarovalnico, se smatra kot pogodbo med članom in SNPJ.

Člen XVIII. Točka 6 (c): Tajnik prejema denarne nakaznice iz gl. urada itd. Ista točka (e), prvi stavek, naj se črta ter se nadomesti a "prejema obvestila o izplačanih operacijah, odškodninah in smrtninah."

Člen XXII. Razredi. Točki 5 naj se doda: "Člani, ki so prejeli že 2/3 bolniške podpore, označene v lestvici, ne morejo prestopiti v višje razrede itd.— Člen XXIII. Pristopnina in ases. Pristopnina en dolar v stavbinski sklad naj se črta, ker dovolj v upravni odsek, ako a zavaruje še za \$1 bolniške podpore, je že \$2, \$1 ali \$2 zdravniku za preiskavo in eden dol. redni ases. znaša okoli \$6 ali več, kar plašni marsikaterega kandidata. Pustimo vrata odprta za bodoči razvoj SNPJ.

Člen XXIV. Bolniška podpora. Sprejmimo načrt JBF in tudi lestvico za operacije.— Člen XXIV. Točki 18 (k) naj se doda: "taki člani so deležni bolniške podpore šele osmi dan, ko je tajnik prejel prestopni list." Navada je, da člani prestopijo k drugemu društvu šele ko so bol-

ni, če nečajo prestopiti pa naj trpe posledice.

Člen XXIX. Odškodnina za operacije na golih, krčnih žilah na nogah in ploščanje koati naj odpadejo. Ostale operacije naj se zniža za 1/4 ali več, ker pri operacijah nimajo člani dobička, ampak zdravnik.— Člen XXXI. Izobčenje naj se imenuje črtanje, da se bo razumelo. Prvi mesec suspendiran, drugi mesec črtan, tretji mesec izobčen ali izključen, kar pomeni "popolnoma ven iz jednote."

Člen XXXIV. Pasivni člani. Točki 4 naj se doda: "članom, kateri delajo le en dan v tednu, v slučaju smrti jednota ne plača nič (oziroma njih dedičem). Vzrok: pri drugih organizacijah plačajo, dasi nimajo tistih ugodnosti kot pri nas, a jednota ima pa vseeno obveznost. Doda naj se: "suspendirani ali črtani člani, kateri ne morejo plačati ases. (o katerih ni dvoma), postanejo lahko pasivni v smislu pravil, točka 5. Dijakom, kateri so pasivni ter odidejo v inozemstvo v svrhu študij, se izda potnica ali pa odstopni list. Ko se vrnejo, morajo biti zdravniško preis-

vani. Ases. plačujejo po prejšnji starosti. Namen tega pisanja je: izboljšati pravila, prihraniti mnogo tisočakov in postaviti jednota na dobro finančno podlago, da bo jednota mati v potrebi tudi v bodoče kot je bila dosedaj. O priliki se še oglašim. John Ban, tajnik društva 118. Pripomba uredništvu.— Brez malega vsi odseki konvencije, ki jih priporoča br. Ban, so že danes v veljavi. Prav tako je v pravilih, da se poročila gl. odbornikov natisnejo v knjižicah in pošljejo delegatom pred konvencijo; pravila tudi določajo, da morajo biti poverilnice delegatov pregledane pred konvencijo. Za člane, ki se zanimajo za zborovanje po odsekih, je najvažnejše tole, česar še nimamo: odseki naj imajo moč, da sami zase veljavno sklepajo, kar je doslej delala skupna konvencija; edino zadeve, v katerih se odsek ne more zediniti, naj rešuje skupna konvencija. Samo na ta način bi bilo zborovanje hitro končano. Tako pa, če se predlogi najprej mlajijo v odsekih, nato pa še enkrat na sejah konvencije, ne bomo nič prihranili na času.

LJUDSKI GLAS

"Vzemimo tam, kjer je proveč."

Finleyville, Pa. — Sveta jeza človeka prime, ko vidi razpis izrednega asesmenta, ko pa še rednega ne more plačati. Po zaključku našega društva bi se moralo vzeti tam, kjer je proveč in dati tam, kjer je primanjkljaj. Po mojem mnenju bomo s tem izrednim asesmentom izgubili več kot pa pridobili.

Na podlagi jednotnih računov je okoli pet milijonov članskega denarja — in zdaj moraš plačati izredni asesment, če hočeš ali nočeš, ali pa pustiti SNPJ in pet milijonov. Naše društvo št. 90 v Hackettu, Pa., je proti vsakomu nadaljnjemu izrednemu asesmentu.

Jaz ne rečem, da so gl. odborniki krivi tega, kriva pa je zadnja konvencija, ki ni bolje zavarovala jednote proti dokladam. Kolikokrat je že bilo rečeno, da izrednih asesmentov ne bo več, pa so kljub temu.

Braje in sestre, mi se ne moremo zanašati na premogovne barone, da bi nam pomagali v slabih časih, čeprav smo jim napočili velike vsote denarja. Zanašali pa smo se, da nam bo naša bratska organizacija SNPJ pomagala v tem kritičnem času, namesto tega pa imamo izredni asesment. Če bo šlo tako še nekaj časa, ostanejo kmalu samo še gl. odborniki v jednoti.— Joško Penko, član društva 53.

Pripomba uredništvu.— Kje pa ima jednota "preveč"? Jednotni milijoni so v smrtninskem skladu in iz tega sklada sme jednota izplačevati le smrtnine in pogrebne stroške.

Penko odgovarja Barbiču

Cleveland, O. — Zadnje čase me pridno reklamira naš poznan Collinwoodčan Frank Barbič. Reklama je sicer brezplačna, toda tako nizka, da jo hvaležno odklanjam. Frank mora imeti velno nekoga na piki, da se z njim malo poigračka, dokler mu kdo ne pove, kdo da je. Ker ni moj namen v tem dopisu koga napadati ali ga cesebno sramotiti, temveč reševati na ljubo le povedati, da Frank veliko pretirava in velikokrat piše take stvari, ki ne odgovarjajo resnici. Vsak človek ima svoje veselje in nekateri ga najdejo tudi v tem, da svolega bližnjega sramotijo in mu splošno stvari, katere niso nikoli bile in so nemogoče, da bi se kdaj izvršile. Človek večinih tudi stoji, kadar hodi, sanja in tista sanje prodaja na trgu kot izver pristnega produkta. Oh, kdaj bo prišel čas, da se bodo vremenarji zjasnili?

Nikakor nisem bil prisenečen, da sem bil kvalificiran, da sem se pri računih temeljito ukani. Zdi se mi pa, da je dopise: na moj naslov doživel in račun ne grede skupaj kot bi morali. Pred leti, ko sem bil tajnik SDD, je bil silčen slučaj, da se je naredil račun brez gostilničarja in Penko je bil tista pošast, ki je hotel neko društvo za par desetakov oškodovati. Pa smo prišli skupaj in Franku oč od-

sebno vabimo bivše pevce Save, katerih je lepo število, da se udeležijo koncerta ter skupaj z nami proslavimo jubilejni dan Save, ker z vašo pomočjo nam je bilo omogočeno priti do tega jubileja. Zagotavljamo vsem, da bodejte kot s prejšnjimi koncerti tudi s tem popolno zadovoljni. Za malo vstopnino boste deležni užitka kot še nikdaj prej ne.

Ker je program zelo obširen, priporočam, da ste točni, ker program se bo pričel izvajati ob določeni uri. Ustanovitelj "Save."

Grehi starih razvalin

Breezy Hill, Kans. — Prvo šaloigro bomo tukaj imeli v soboto 26. novembra v Frontenac Central dvorani. To bo igra "Stari grehi," ki jo uprizori dramski odsek kluba iz Arme, Kans. Igra je vseskozi smešna in polna humorja. Zagotavljamo vsakega, da mu ne bo žal, če se udeleži. Videli boste tri stare razvaline, ki se podijo za mlado deklico. Vabimo vse, posebej pa še vabim v svojem imenu vse bečlarje, ki se bečlarice, da se pozabavamo omenjenega večera, ker to bo ravno pred prvno adventno nedeljo. S tem hočem povedati, da ne bomo krčili zakonov (kaj to pomeni, mi ni treba omenjati). Po igri bo ples za vse plesateljce. Tudi za lačne in žejne bo preskrbljeno. Vstopnina je zelo nizka, 20c v predprodaji, pri vratih 25c za odrasle; otroci 10c. Vabljeni in dobrodošli ste vsi. Na svidenje 26. novembra!

Frances Sinkovec.

Federacije SNPJ

Božičnica, razprave itd. čikaške federacije

Chicago, Ill.—Federacija društev SNPJ v Chicagu priredi božičnico za članstvo mladinskega oddelka v nedeljo 18. decembra v dvorani SNPJ. Otroci dobe lepa darila, za katera so prispevala delca društva, drugo pa do da federacija.

Slovenska šola društva "Pioneer" vprizori ob tej priliki igro, v kateri bodo pokazali, koliko so od zadnjega šolskega leta napredovali v slovenščini in igranju. Vsekakor bo napredek velik. O tem se bodo člani lahko uverili na božičnici. Poleg predstave bo v sporedu več drugih točk, ki jih bo predvajala naša mladina.

Meseca decembra volijo društva delegate v federacijo, izmed katerih bo izvoljen na seji meseca januarja novi odbor, ki bo vodil delo federacije v bodočem letu.

Razprava pred konvencijo o pravilih je važna. Potrebno je, da se članstvo pouči o raznih problemih jednote, posebno z ozirom na sedanje razmere. Radi tega bo federacija imela skupne članske shode v svrhu razprav o rednih in izrednih asesmentih, o hibah v bolniškem zavarovalniškem oddelku, v odškodninskem itd. Mnenje zastopnikov in zastopnic v federaciji je, čim bolj se članstvo pouči o dobrih in slabih straneh sedanjih določb v pravilih, toliko lažje bo izvršiti potrebne spremembe.

Kako ohraniti člane v jednoti, ki so brez sredstev, je tudi zelo važno vprašanje, posebno še za prizadete. Sedanji način bo nedvomno spremenjen. Dobro je, da se tudi o tem pomeni članstvo v naprej.

Radi teh razlogov bo federacija sklicala članske shode, da bo razprava o pravilih med članstvom v tem mestu čim temeljitejša.—Zapisnikarica.

ZABAVA MLADINSKE SOLE

Chicago. — Slovenska mladinska šola društva Pioneer št. 559 SNPJ zelo lepo napreduje. Sedaj šteje nad štirideset učenk in učencev. V soboto, dne 26. nov. ob 3. popoldne po končanem puku priredi šola domačo zabavo v spodnji jednotni dvorani na Lawrence in 27. cesti. Vabljeni so vsi člani mladinskega oddelka, tudi oni, ki ne obiskujejo šole, in njihovi starši. Vsem je vstop prost. Na razpolago bo okusen prigrizek, topla pijača itd. Predno se razvije domača zabava pa bo kratko predavanje, ki bo prišlo naši mladini in staršem. Na vesele svidenje v soboto popoldne!—SOLSKI ODBOR.

Stari člani in dnevnik

(Nadaljevanje iz 1. kolone.)

ko opravil en sam urednik — da bi na debelo skripale škarje in bi ponatimili vse kar pride, samo da bi bil list poln. Ampak naročniki Prosvete niso taki tepci, da bi požrli vsak španski golaž. Z drugimi besedami: pustiti bi tak dnevnik. Tudi br. Penko ga ne bi maral, kajti on ima rajši svoj clevelandski dnevnik. Take sugestije so golo norčevanje iz onih naprednih članov in zavednih delavcev, ki se borijo za dnevnik, kakršen je bil ustanovljen.

Povedali smo že, da vsi oni, ki iščejo vzroke finančne krize pri dnevniku in uredništvu in upravnštvu lista, iščejo prazne strahove. Kriza ni samo pri nas — kriza je povsod. Katoliško glasilo, ki izhaja petkrat v tednu, je tudi v gospodarski stiski in že celo leto apelira za naročnike ter se lovi za vsa mogoča in nemogoča sredstva, da splava na suho, toda pri njih nihe ne predlaga, naj bi list spremenil stališče in zavrgel svoje katoliške smerice. Kako to, da moramo baš pri nas požirati tako debele, da bi Prosveta naenkrat jmelava polno novih naročnikov, če bi spremenila svoj delavski in svobodomešni program? Odkod bi prišli ti naročniki? Mar bodo pustili Amerikanskega Slovenca in Ameriško domovino in se naročili na Prosveto? Ali ni jasno, da so ljudje, ki to zahtevajo, bližje nasprotnim dnevnikom kot Prosveti in zdaj izrabljajo splošno depresijo, da bi uničili naš delavski dnevnik v prid nasprotnikom?

Ekonomska depresija je kriva, da je štirideset naročnikov pustilo dnevnik Prosveto, ker nimajo denarja, da bi obnovili naročnino; ostali se še drže, toda nevarnost je, da bodo morali tudi ti pustiti, če ne bo kmalu depresije konec. To je ves vzrok naše finančne krize in nič drugega. Dokler ni bilo depresije, je bilo vse v redu. Apelov za pomoč ni bilo treba.

V razpravah za rešitev dnevnika, kolikor je bilo do danes objavljenih, ni še nihče prišel s kakim praktičnim načrtom. Vsi nasveti in sugestije, kolikor jih imamo do danes, ne bodo rešili dnevnika. Dnevnik se lahko reducira za eno ali dve številki v tednu, lahko se znižajo plače, da bodo nižje od rudarskih — kot je predlagal neki član — lahko se zmanjša oblika, lahko si izposodimo denar od jednote, ali vse to ne bo rešilo dnevnika, dokler nimajo naročniki denarja, da bi obnovili naročnino. Br. Berger pravi, da je potrebna "nova trgovska podlaga" za dnevnik, toda kako bo ta "trgovska podlaga", pa naj bo kakršnakoli, pomoga naročnikom, da obnove naročnino, če ne bodo nič zaslužili!

Edino vprašanje, ki ga moramo zdaj rešiti, je, kako ohraniti stare naročnike. Upravištvo ima na tisoče pisem od naročnikov, ki obljubujejo, da bodo plačali čim jim bo mogoče. Ali je na kak način mogoče, da bi jednota kaj kreditirala listu na te obljube? Naši naročniki na dnevnik so v ogromni večini revni delavci, največ rudarji, ki so danes v največji stiski. Koliko sme jednota upati, da se bodo ti naši naročniki toliko opomogli, da lahko povrnejo naročnino? To je vprašanje. Vse drugo je prazna slama.

Edina praktična sugestija za v bodoče, to je po konvenciji, je, da postane dnevnik obligaten za vse člane SNPJ. To bi pomoglo, da bi bila vsaka agitacija nepotrebna in zastopniki s provizijo bi odpadli. List bi tudi bil veliko cenejši, ker bi se ga tiskala velika masa. Poglejte naš obligatni tednik! Še danes ima isto staro ceno, ki jo je imel pred dvajsetimi leti — \$120 na leto. Ta cena bi bila nemogoča, če bi se tednik ne tiskal v veliki nakladi.

Toda obligatni dnevnik ima tudi svojo slabost. Asesment za glasilo bi se moral zvišati in to bi naredilo veliko rabuko med onimi člani, ki ne marajo dnevnika. Dalje ga ne moremo usiliti tu rojenim mladim članom, ki ne znajo slovensko, razen če bi za njih posebej skali angleško izdajo, katera pa se ne bi izplačevala. Sploh je toliko tehtnih razlogov proti obligatnemu dnevniku, da pri najboljši volji ne smemo misliti nanj.

Bolje bi bilo, če bi se konvencija izrekla za dve obligatni številki na teden. To bi morda obdržalo dnevnik na površju, potreben pa je precizen proračun, ki mora biti objavljen pravočasno pred konvencijo, da se lahko o njem razpravlja.

Če pa kdo računa s tem, da SNPJ opusti svojo kulturno nalogo in postane zgolj trgovska organizacija, njeno glasilo pa opusti delavsko politiko, tedaj je najbolje, da se razprava o dnevniku takoj zaključijo — kajti dnevnik potem ne bo treba. Čemu? Kaj pa bo pisal? Delal konkurenco drugim bizniškim listom? Smešno. Zadoljuje tednik, ki naj prinaša samo uradne stvari in društvene vesti. That's all.

Mi stari člani pa, ki smo navajeni na dnevnik, si bomo naročili — Ameriško domovino, Amerikanskega Slovenca in druge take napredne (!) liste, ki že dvajset let reformujejo našo jednoto in do danes se jim še ni posrečilo. Morda se jim posreči v tej depresiji. Nekateri naši mladi in stari člani delujejo na to — in če bo po njihovo, bodo zdaj uspešni. Po njihovo bo — če bodo zavedni člani, stari in mladi, spali prihodnje mesece! Odprite oči in pogledajte, kaj se godi okoli vas!

Množina krvi v človeku

Pri zdravem človeku znaša množina krvi nekako 8 odstotkov telesne teže. Normalno telo človek, ki tehta 75 kg mora imeti torej 6 litrov krvi. Množina krvi se določuje posredno a pomočjo injekcije nekega rdečila.



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

# PROSVIETA

## ENGLISH SECTION

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

Ben. Franklin, *Motto to Historical Review*

### Editorial Comments

#### Yearly Meetings

The regular yearly meetings of our local branches will soon begin, in the month of December. Most of these annual seasons fall on the first half of the last month and all of them are significant in that they determine in a large measure the success and growth of our numerous subordinate lodges for the ensuing year. Along with the election of lodge officers and the various lodge committees the careful planning of lodge activities for the next year also carries much weight. That the attendance at yearly meetings should exceed the regular monthly meetings cannot be overemphasized. Therefore, all of you: Attend your annual meetings en masse—in a body! Take personal interest in your lodge affairs, its problems and manifold activities, as that is your duty as members of this great fraternal family of which your lodge is and should be an important unit, a cog in the wheel of our organization. Help to enliven your lodge activities and you will be well repaid for your efforts in the future.

#### Feeding on Faith

There are, pursuant to reliable estimates, more than thirteen million unemployed in this country and at least that many of their dependants. All these millions of people, eager to work and earn an honest living for themselves and their families, are denied this right by the ruling system. But they should get a great deal of consolation out of knowing that they are at least to be given a generous helping of faith and moral courage, for that is what they have been promised by the president of the Manufacturers' Trust Company, H. D. Gibson, who, according to the *Federated Press*, said at a meeting recently held in Washington, D. C.: "Just imagine the state of a man's mind when he cannot provide food for his wife and children, when he doesn't know where the next dollar is coming from to keep a roof over their heads! If we cannot give him the material help that he needs, we can at least give him the understanding and the sympathetic guidance that will sustain his hope and courage until help may be forthcoming. . . . give him that residue of faith . . . that our own more fortunate circumstances have left intact."—Yes, a lot of sustenance will the unemployed get from "sympathetic guidance" so graciously offered by our fat boys, the Wall street leeches. Indeed, a great deal of consolation—in the promise of feeding the hungry on faith!

#### A Public Coal Mine

The little town of Beverly, a suburb of Edmonton, Alberta, has something much like a municipal coal mine. It so happened that mineral rights were not reserved when the land was sold on which Beverly is built. One P. J. Rowe, administrator of Beverly, discovered this, and, instead of trying to make a personal profit out of his knowledge, he put it at the service of the community.

The whole town is underlaid by a thick bed of coal. Under the agreement worked out by Mr. Rowe, this coal is owned by Beverly. It is being worked by a company practically all of the stock in which is held by Beverly citizens, mostly in small quantities. The royalties are paid to the town, and go to lower taxes and make municipal improvements.

It is a vision of Henry George come true, and there is plenty of room for such visions to come true elsewhere. Not every town is built above a deposit of coal, but every town needs light and water, and can save big sums for its people by supplying these necessities itself. And what utility magnate can get half the satisfaction from the money extracted from public needs that Mr. Rowe is getting out of the parks and playgrounds and schools being built with the royalties on Beverly coal?

—Labor.

A story is being told of a certain railroadman who became infatuated with a young girl he had seen on the street but had never met. He succeeded in finding out who she was, and finally mustered up enough courage to telephone her for a date.

"But I don't know who you are," she countered his invitation.

"Sure you do," he replied. "I work for the railway here."

"Oh, you work for the railway?"

"Yeah."

"Work every day?"

"Sure do. Work every day in the week."

"Well," answered the girl. "If you've got a job with the railway working every day in the week, I know you are much too old for me."

"Your wife needs a change," said the doctor. "Salt air will cure her."

The next time the doctor called he found Angus MacAngus sitting by and fanning his wife with a herring.

## FLASHES By Inognito

The Pioneers embarked upon another year last Friday night with an inspiring meeting. A heartening third quarter audit report was made by the auditing committee. At the close of the seven years the Pioneers have 335 adult and 90 juvenile members, plus 75 adult and 4 juvenile passive members. Our petty cash box is empty but we have \$800.00 invested in the Yugoslav Building and Loan Association. We made economies this year to the extent that our income was more than sufficient to cover our expenditures.

Several of the members made brief talks on the progress of the lodge predicting a bright future. A resolution in behalf of Orloff and Opcek was adopted and ordered transmitted to its proper place. Sisters Townsley, Dot Compare, Woodrich, Robnik, Marge Kress, M. Novak and A. Beniger have volunteered prepare cookies and cakes for Saturday's Juvenile Social. (The cookies should be brought to the hall Saturday.) Joseph Hlavaty's name was called for \$5.00 after meeting drawing. Since he was absent \$7.00 will be in the pot for the December meeting.

Dorothy Flahutin's brigade prepared refreshments and Frank Gradisek's Melody Monarchs played after the meeting. Sofia Stritar and Frank Vogel sang a few selections. Many visitors helped to fill the hall for the social. The start of the eighth year was effective. Now every Pioneer must help continue the splendid work of the lodge.

The SNPJ Juveniles in Chicago will have their day Saturday, November 26. At least we hope that they will all attend the special open session, lecture and party sponsored by the Pioneer Juvenile School. The class will start at 1:30 o'clock p. m. at the SNPJ Hall and the lecture and party will follow the regular class. Refreshments will be served free, including cocoa; games will also be played.

For quite some time the Pioneers have been endeavoring to effect a closer unity between the SNPJ Juveniles in Chicago. The Juvenile School, now in its third year, was the start of a closer organization. The special open session Saturday, which we expect to make monthly, will be another step in the right direction. The whole thing is for the benefit of the SNPJ so no one should stay away. Parents are invited.

A Fifteenth Anniversary Concert will be presented by Sava's singers this coming Sunday, November 27, at the CSFS Hall. We should respond wholeheartedly to their invitation and fill the hall to the last seat. Sava is a workers' singing society. It is affiliated with Socialist club No. 1 JSP and as such throws its lot in with the rest of the coworkers, who struggle, by legitimate means, to get a larger proportion of income for the workers. Sava tries to express this in song and music. It is your duty to help them carry on this work by attending Sunday's concert.

That Pioneer Winter Party and Dance promises to be another of those good socials so often held at the Lawndale Masonic Temple, by the Pioneers. Whether you have a good time on Saturday, December 10, depends on whether you will be with

### Badgerland Buzz

Milwaukee, Wis.—The faithful stage of the South Side Turn Hall has for years given its all toward successful presentation of drama, comedy, musical recitals, orchestra concerts, and—ah, yes, yes, to many a prominent figure of European stage. When the curtain rises Sunday, Nov. 27, promptly at 8 p. m., the Badger players—some who are already familiar to the audiences who have attended our plays in the past—will be on hand this time with "HOME AGAIN, HARRY." This argues well for a successful entertainment and it is safe to say that even the most depressed will find cause for laughter in this unusual farce.

The afternoon program beginning at 4 p. m. is entirely different from that which the Badgers have had the pleasure of offering heretofore. Mr. Anton Martinek, piano accordion wizard, his piano accordion sextette, with the combined efforts of other talented persons promise to make this program enjoyable to both the young and the old folks.

This gala event promises to be the greatest Badger affair of the year. We sincerely hope that play-lovers of Waukegan, Kenosha, Sheboygan, West Allis and Milwaukee will turn out in full force to see HOME AGAIN, HARRY November 27 at the South Side Turn Hall.

### Progressive Patches

Euclid, O.—Thirteen-cent card party. Immediately after our regular December 13 meeting the Progressives are giving a thirteen cent card party. Admission 13c. Music will be furnished for those wanting to warm their puppies.

Remember that the Beacons are having their Fourth Anniversary Sunday, Nov. 27. A good vaudeville show is on hand to begin at 6:30. A few speakers will be on hand to make the affair lively. After the show you can dance to your hearts content to the music of Bro. Baumlich and his Beacon Melody Pilots. A good time is in store for all. Pals Inc. give their official O. K. to this affair and that means that we'll be seeing you there.

December 13 is a big day for Active Progressives. Election of officers takes place then and it is up to you members, to elect honest, capable, and courageous leaders. Don't think it is an easy task to elect officers. Select your own officers, as you think they should be, and don't be afraid to nominate. The picture of your lodge depends upon you. Therefore attend the next meeting. All members not attending will be fined.

### Sidewalks of Detroit

Detroit.—Here's a bit of advice to all contributors to our Prosvieta quoting Postoffice issues lottery warning. Any game of chance is considered a lottery, even to the extent of door prizes that are offered for attendance at parties. Publishers of fraternal and organization magazines are warned against using the mails to aid raffles. You know, folks, "a stitch in time saves nine." It's up to you, Brother Beniger, to keep us within bounds.

There are hundreds of homeless men sleeping out in the cold. Fisher lodge, of Detroit, has not been reported. Eloise, the home for the homeless, is nearing full capacity. The costs per capita at Eloise is \$5 to \$5 cents. At the Fisher lodge the cost is 14 cents per man. It's a grim story. Sending able-bodied men to a farm for the poor is quite un-American. Our standard of living is being rapidly lowered and the morale is merely a thing of the past.

The chairman of the athletics board was asked to give a report on athletics. He gave an oral report. The figures were accurate, how much, I do not know off hand. When completed he was asked by the lodge president what he thought about the expenditures. Did he think the money wisely spent? His answer was, "If I had known ahead that the expenses would run so high and the benefits both directly and indirectly so small, I would not have been in favor of backing up the baseball." That is how I saw and heard it. It's for your approval.

With Detroit covered by an eight inch snow, the weather cold, offering employment to several thousand men, is about the only gain noticed in employment. It takes Mother Nature to make work, but it will take the taxpayers to finance it.

### Beacons Highlights

Cleveland.—Lodge Beacons, youngest of the 28 local SNPJ lodges, has now reached the sweet and tender age of four. This eventful occasion calls for a celebration; so, this Sunday, November 27, the Beacons FOURTH ANNIVERSARY will be observed, featuring a very interesting program and dance. The program gets under way at 6:30 P. M. sharp. The Beacons sincerely hope that all the local lodges, and also the Zippers and Buckeyes, will make every attempt to attend. Won't you please try?

ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM  
The program, starting at 6:30 P. M., will be in the hands of that very likable chap, Joseph Kovach, who will act as master of ceremonies. John Baumlich will make the welcoming speech to be followed by two other speakers: John "Lindy" Lokar and Steve Trehan. George A. Spade, who can make things vanish and appear at will, has a magician act up his sleeve. Sweet little Betty Jane Solinski will sing in her own charming manner several popular songs. Of course, J. Baumlich, the Beacon master, will sound his vocal cords. A tap dancing will be offered by the Hirtel duo, six year old brother and sister. Several classical number will be offered by the Beacons Melody Pilots, also the initial Cleveland rendition of "The SNPJ March." And a one act farce, "Hired and Fired," will be staged by Max Traven and your writer.

AN ATMOSPHERICAL REPORT  
Nov. 27 weather forecast:—A cyclonic disturbance of a musical and hilarious nature reported heading toward the Slovane Labor Hall. Showers of confetti and serpentine due before midnight, followed with rising temperatures as the evening progresses. Predicting a hot time in the old town tonight.

### Cancel Capitalism

We can not agree with the assumption that cancellation of international debts will place an enormous burden upon the shoulders of the American people. That assumption is based upon a previous assumption that the Capitalist system shall continue—which need not necessarily be so.

It is a fact that debt cancellation will reduce the book value of certain so-called "securities." But it is not a fact that the American people as a whole need suffer because the color of ink used in balancing international accounts happens to be red instead of black.

No matter what the nations of Europe may do, we in America will have just as many industries, mines and oil wells as ever before. We will have just as many willing workers, too, all of whom will be able to produce abundantly of the things which are needed for a full and abundant life.

What will be lost will be the ability of a few people to reap profits from expenditures which were made many years ago.

There is no real reason why the workers of any country should pay war costs anymore. The last shell of the world war was produced BEFORE—not after—it was blown to bits. And it was paid for, too,—paid for in the labor of the workers who produced it.

The soldiers in every army were fed on the grain which was produced BEFORE it was eaten. Why should the farmers of today be forced to sacrifice to pay for that grain now?

What most of us forget is that we do not and can not live on the production of ten years ago. What sustains the world is day-by-day, or, at most, year-by-year production. And the only reason we are poor now as a result of the wastes and follies of 1917 is because a few people in every nation on earth were permitted to profiteer upon those wastes.

So far as the great mass of people are concerned, the war debts might well be cancelled. So should every other so-called debt which is claimed by the exploiters of the entire world.

There is no hope for universal prosperity as long as the workers of this generation are forced to pay tribute for the mistakes of their fathers. What a really enlightened world would do would be to forget about the past and so shape national and international policies that future production would be for the welfare of all people.

Such a program would most certainly take no consideration of the claims of the international bankers and labor exploiters for profit. But it would be the way to end poverty, starvation and future wars—which, after all, should be the purpose of all national policies.

—Reading Labor Advocate.

### Wages and Profits

I had an opportunity, a few days ago, of looking over the advance proof sheets of a financial service which goes to bankers and big investors. It is a privately circulated service, and is not on file in the public libraries. The head statistician seems to be a conscientious chap, anxious to get at the truth, irrespective of whose pocketbook it hits.

Painstakingly, he has been going into the question of wages and profits, and he makes the discovery that in 1926 (which year is taken as a standard for which most average figures are computed) wages in certain key industries were considerably more in volume than profits. The proportion was about 3 to 2. That is, \$3 paid in wages as against \$2 in profits. For the year 1931, the figures were reserved. Notwithstanding there had been a general decline in business, the profit fund was larger than the wage fund in 1931. The total stood at 3 to 2—\$3 for profits and \$2 for wages. The economist concluded from this showing that the ratio of profits to wages was entirely too high: that as wages were reduced in volume, purchasing power decreased accordingly. On the other hand, profits going into the hands of the same relatively small number of men, did not increase purchasing power in those items of merchandise which the business world looks upon as the basis for good business.

This economist points out, to his capitalist clients, that if business is to improve, the ratio of wages to profits must be reversed—more wages and less profits!

It is doubtful if this change will be made voluntarily, by his banker clients. It is argued by the bankers that there must be a fixed and certain return on capital investment. And from their point of view they are quite right, but they are overlooking the fact that with a declining wage fund the opportunity for profit decreases.

Sooner or later all honest economists will be forced to admit that, wages alone being the factor in moving merchandise, the wage fund must be raised to a point where it will equal the producing capacity of the nation. When this is done, it automatically disposes of the private owner of industry, because it leaves no surplus in the form of profits.—Fred Warren.

# As I See It

By Agathe

Since it has been carefully explained by Tenderfoot that the column in the Bulletin is not to be identified with mine, that is all that is necessary. At that, neither the Bulletin nor this paper have anything on, let us say, a thousand other publications which print the writings of individuals under this same head.

**A Toast**  
To the time when we shall all be able to take criticism in the right spirit, and expect (and accept) praise only where praise is due!

**For the Members**  
Someone remarked last week after reading the English section of this paper, that he couldn't understand what some of the articles were about. That's natural, as the paper is of, by, and for the members and only constant interested reading will enable you to keep abreast of the activities everywhere.

**Slovene School**  
There are now over forty pupils enrolled in the Pioneer Slovene class. They present a difficult problem because the facilities at SNPJ Hall are so meager, but the instructors are doing the best they can with what they have. This year, which is the third, by the way, there is an innovation in that about once a month there will be an open session. Such a session will be held next Saturday afternoon. Scheduled are a talk by Mr. Ovan, games and refreshments. If you're interested, you are invited to listen in. Hope Chest

Women today are doing more plain and fancy sewing than they have for many years. Everywhere girls and women who would otherwise be working in shops and offices find idle time in which to embroider, crochet and knit. In loop stores where there are classes in rug-making and weaving, needlepoint work and the like, they turn out unbelievably beautiful articles.

Some of the things made are for immediate use, but the surplus, I venture to say, goes into the hope chest. And so we have that back with us again. A good thing it is, too.

**What to Do about It?**  
I believe it is true that the many unemployed girls find much to occupy them in their homes, to their advantage. They need not be idle and bored, which seems to be the lot of the boys. It is here that the real problem presents itself: What about the boys and young men who should be finding their places in life, establishing themselves toward a means of livelihood? Most of them are resigned to waiting until the depression is over, but by then they will have grown older. The places which should have been theirs will be taken by the new recruits, the youngsters now in school.

What is likely to happen is that we'll have a lost generation just as in Europe as a result of the World War. Just as pitiful, and as unnecessary.

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North Chicago, Ill.—When you are ready, or if you have already paid your November lodge dues, you will find, or have found out that you are required to pay an additional amount of fifty cents as special assessment, forty five cents of this goes into the disability fund, and five cents into the special benefit fund. This latter assessment of five cents you have been paying since October 1931, and the forty five cents additional was levied recently being payable for the first time in November 1932, and is to continue indefinitely; whether or not the additional levy of forty five cents was a result of statistical study on the part of the Supreme Board, I am not sure; fifty cents however is a convenient figure, how convenient it will be for some 37,000 members to pay this additional levy, I cannot say. I only wonder of the hardship that will be endured in order to make this payment. Recently the Supreme Secretary published certain figures relative to the disability fund; they need no explanation, we are paying out more than is received. Like all other indemnities, and especially the disability fund, we have no control except our administrative measures. A person loses a limb, or becomes totally incapacitated, undergoes an operation; he must be paid as specified. I do not wish to be understood to insist that such persons be paid less in the future than is being paid now. I would favor a higher levy for the maintenance of this fund.

The recipients of this benefit find in most cases that this indemnity is only a palliative; after a part of the doctor bills are paid, there is nothing left to offset the permanent effects of their ills, let alone the hardships involved. Why?

On September 30, 1931, I had published under the caption "Why" an article dealing with the place of the medical doctor in Society. There, and again here, I emphatically insist on the organization of prospective patients, who we all are, into mutual groups to secure a greater measure of health and economic protection. Such organization is not academic theory but practical, as has already been demonstrated in several European countries, and in its primitive stages very admirably by the Chicago Federation of SNPJ Lodges. One of my friends who is a distin-

guished student of the medical sciences has told me that one half of the doctors in America are poor men, now let us imagine at least for the moment that he is poor because he has no work, yet he can perform a very useful service. We are sick continually because we have not the money to pay the doctor who must be a tradesman. He is poor, maybe hungry, we are sick, maybe dying, could not we share with one another our faculties, give him a little bread for a little advice? It appears, therefore, that the organization of prospective patients and doctors is beneficial for all. If we wish to survive the apparently infinite period of tenuousness in our distributive machinery, we must begin to think and act in mutual terms, and while we have it in mind, let us lose no time in acting.

The Little Fort lodge held its regular meeting last night. I hope now that winter is upon us again that there will be a larger attendance at these meetings, as a matter of personal opinion I would heartily welcome a large attendance at all meetings. We have resorted to the use of many tactics to induce our members to come to meetings, to no avail. Organizations in any form can be successful only through the mass support of its adherents. It is that we are like that steamboat passenger, who upon being advised that the ship was on fire, replied, I don't care it ain't my ship. No, our lodge is not on or in the fire, nor is it sinking; a sturdy crew of marines however must be prepared, and at hand.

Personals. Porky who is a co-partner in the chicken ranch down the pike a piece, told me that even the chickens know of the depression; no eggs for four weeks he tells me. Local headline, Mails on Increase, oh yeh "Frances Na" boy friend is out of town again. Frankie "Tish" the boy with the home winning smile made his debut Saturday. J. Z. is going to Europe next summer, maybe bring back something big and handsome, ha? With the ball season coming on, maybe Theygo Red fixem up by Jennings and Buzz? Mary T. no D. something, is organizing a housewives protective association; co-chairman Ann Ga—tr. Harry is on the straight and narrow now, and Kammik is contemplating the establishment of a bottle exchange. And say, do you wonder who curls my hair, across the street from my second home? That is the place Mary can make you as good looking as I am. Oh yeh? Somebody saw the Thundering Herd enter the theatre last Sunday, and said after the show was over, that he thought that it was a bus backing up. Pa brox zamora.

**Pacificus.**  
Detroit.—Detroit was hit by a big snow storm so here's a good time for some more wind. The biggest election is over, but there's one coming that means just as much to us. It's an election minus graft, minus politics. It's an election that runs on almost the same principle as the Socialist platform. "Let us live." At the rate that members are dropping off and going on the passive list we won't live very long. So, just as it is in your own home, in your own government, we need good leaders. If we get new leaders in our branches we are bound to hold on through this depression. So when you cast your ballot, vote for the one you think is best. Wolverines, come to the meeting Sunday morning, December 4, at 8:30 sharp.

I've been asked quite often why the Wolverines are not so active in the Socialist movement as the Young Socialist club would come to our meeting Sunday, December 4, where most of our members will be present and start things moving, I am quite sure something will be accomplished. When the Wolverines start fighting they can't be stopped, although they are slow starters.

Here's a good time to mention a certain Wolverine, who puts his heart and soul into the movement for a better government. It's none other than Louis Krosac Jr. Your articles are quite interesting, Louis. Keep it up. Frank Klanchnik is hunting at the present time in north Michigan for deers or dears, we don't know which. Anyway, we wish him luck.

We wish to thank Ed Potochan who is working so hard to keep our home fires burning. Windy.

**Morning Stars**  
Pittsburgh, Pa.—Attention! Do not forget to attend our meeting December 11, 1932, at 10:30 a. m. Very important, as there will be an election of officers.

Won't some of you neighboring lodges care to join with the Morning Stars and Harnarville totalling about fifty members? We need at least fifty more to qualify for sending a delegate to our Convention. Those lodges willing to co-operate please communicate with our secretary, Caroline Miklavic, 920 Yetta ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Why hold the Junior and Senior Federated dances at Sygan, which is so inaccessible to most of us? A few other lodges have complained about the dance being held at Sygan. Why not hold it in Pittsburgh, which is easier to reach from all directions? Let's hear what our neighboring lodges have to say. Time is short, so send in your comments. Ginger

# The Reveliers' Column

Ambridge, Pa.—Take into thought the great body of membership within our Society who seldom break into print, or receive little or no publicity as individuals. Those thousands constitute the major portion of our membership. It is true that occasionally a member, here and there, becomes known through print, or through efforts which activities become widely spread through SNPJ circles. That probably is his due. Yet on the other hand within lodges often arises a dissatisfaction on the part of the membership, a situation that they may want to eradicate, but about which they continue to remain quiet. Often have officers in their locals attempted to awaken an enthusiastic response to their pleas of cooperation, pleas for steps that would make progress fraternally. Requests are made that if dissatisfaction exists some remedy could be applied. And the pleas seem to fall on deaf ears.

It takes more than the united efforts of the officers to make progress. That's where the bulk of the membership can step into the picture. No officers of any lodge can please its membership if the membership refuses to speak its mind. The burden of lodge upkeep and expansion also rest more on the shoulders of the many members than those of the few who are at the helm.

Many of the members are hesitant in expressing their opinions of their ideas because of a fear of contradiction. Some viewpoints may be criticized, but that in no way deducts a member from finding an expression of his thoughts. That is his right. In that bulk of the membership which today remains quietly in the background, may be found sound ideas that may prove of inestimable value to the lodge at home, or even to the society at large. But coupled up within an individual's mind it will prove of no benefit. The monthly lodge meetings are primarily for the purpose of the greater membership of the society as an avenue wherein they might, in all propriety, give vent to their thoughts. And as such they should be used.

The monthly meeting of the Revs was attended by more than 70 per cent of the members. A resolution was adopted wherein the Reveliers will no longer participate in accepting through the mail any lotteries, the selling of chances, etc. THE EDITOR HAS ALREADY EXPLAINED THE LAW INFRACTION SUCH A PRACTICE MAY BRING. THERE IS NO NEED TO GO FURTHER INTO DETAIL.—Discussion of mergers for convention delegates was had. Invitations for such a merger were already issued to the Aliquippa Excelsiors and Burgettstown Cavaliers. The by-law's committee report, for the first ten articles of the SNPJ, was accepted in full. The membership was reminded by Pres. Pavik that at the next meeting election of officers for 1933 will take place. An invitation from the Comets' girls was read. The Reveliers were reminded of the following social events: P.C. Boosters' Dance Nov. 19, Library's dance Thanksgiving day, and the Aliquippa Excelsiors' Anniversary Dance on Nov. 26.

After the meeting Bro. Cousin, Spec and Rosenberg furnished dance music for the members. These post-meeting socials will continue in the future, with the entertainment committee planning a new event for each month.

The Reveliers and Naš Dom's New Year's Eve Frolic has all the appearance of being another great Slovene event in Ambridge. No pains, no efforts will be spared in seeing that the finest in dance music and the best refreshments will be extended to our patrons. Prices will be lowered. Invitations to attend are extended to our many friends. The dance committee consists of Chairman Chas. Grodeck, Sec'y John Kerzan, Treas. Louis Uhernik, Sr., Anton Ziberna, Wm. R. Towelimak and Louis Kosela.

On Sunday, Nov. 13, Bro. John Jenko of Naš Dom lodge died. With proper ceremonies, attended by Naš Dom and Reveliers members, he was buried on No. 15.—Louis Kosela.

# STRUGGLERS

By Lindy

Cleveland.—Things of importance must not be forgotten, so you must realize that the year of 1932 although severely battered from the present depression is due to pass into oblivion soon. With the passing of each year the Fraternal Lodge of our SNPJ look upon the month of December as the month in which they choose their leaders and officers. Now is the time for all of us to summarize the entire membership and pick for ourselves "Leaders of Quality," those in whose hands you are entrusting your part which is very important. English Speaking lodges are urged to attend their Dec. meetings and elect officers who will serve you honestly, efficiently and who are loyal to your entire membership. Don't let a dozen or so pick your officers. Attend and have the right to decide. Be sure—"Pick a Winner."

**Strugglers Note**  
Your December meeting will not fall on Wed, but it will be held on a Saturday night, December 3 at 7 p. m., to be followed by an all-night "Membership Party." Remember last year when at 5 a. m. the orchestra was still playing? Already several out-of-town guests are planning to attend. Failure of any Strugglers member to attend this meeting will cause a penalty. The day following, which will be Sunday.

**Good Work**  
We highly compliment Bro. Louis Kosela of Ambridge, Pa., for the wonderful article of Nov. 9 issue dealing with youth. I hope that those of you who fall to see youth's view points on both sides do to (do what?) in the future. Youth, Slovene youth will be the one to carry on and preserve the Slovene tongue and it's due time that unopened minds begin to realize youth as it should stand tomorrow.

**West Penna Federation**  
Pittsburgh, Pa.—December is the month in which officers of local lodges will be elected. Remember that the progress of your lodge depends upon efficient officers, plus the cooperation of each member. Officers should be selected for their ability to fill the respective positions. The progress of the lodge depends upon the loyalty and earnestness with which officers and members work.

**Silver Stars of Yukon**  
Yukon, Pa.—The Silver Stars' monthly meeting was held on Nov. 6. Attendance being fairly good but not what I expected. I wonder if we could ever have a 100% attendance.—Brothers and sisters, we wish to call your attention that our next meeting will be a quarterly one and members not giving a satisfactory excuse will be fined. We urge you all to attend as the election of officers will also take place. We also wish to thank our entertainment Committee for the wonderful time they showed us after the meeting. The afternoon was spent in dancing and conversing. Yes, the girls did the dancing and the fellows sat the slakdo vimo. The music was provided by Joe Marinovic with his accordion. We wish to thank him enormously.

We cannot understand what has happened to a large part of our members who have lost practically all interest in their lodges. As you all know that it won't be long until our second anniversary, and twice the Anniversary Committee meet at my home and only a few members showed up and by that you can see that there are only a few who are trying to do everything for their lodges. As you all know that is not fair, why not do as you are told? Yes, we must admit that the depression has a lot to do with a lot of us. But let's try and forget and put this affair on January 21 over big. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

the Svetok Strugglers Bowling Ring of 1932-31 will tangle with "Corkswear" Cigolle's Golden Eagles of Girard, Ohio. All of the above is "free"—but not missing the meeting.

**Don't Fall**  
You will do well to reserve Jan. 21, 1933 for Harnarville Preserver's Silver Stars of Yukon, Pa. We urge you to attend.—Cleveland and vicinity should not miss the *Beacons' Fourth Anniversary* celebration Sunday, Nov. 27. The Strugglers are going to be there!

**Canton, Ohio**  
If "Mick 'n' Lee" would only realize that their articles are outstanding and well read by the readers of these pages they would be regular contributors. The readers demand to read more of McKinley's News. Join the ranks of the steady contributors.

**Buffalo Big Four No. 710**  
Buffalo, N. Y.—It may be just a little surprise for some to see "a bit of news" from Buffalo Big Four again. (This will assure the Highway Sailor that we still exist in the East, and Lindy that "yours truly" has not gone over the "falls," as yet.) Although we may not have proved ourselves "faithful journalists" we did manage to have activities of one kind or another from time to time. The most recent affair held by our members was a "Hard Time Party" at which we had the English-speaking Lodges of this vicinity as our guests. Everyone had a "swell" time and all seem anxious for a similar affair in the near future.

Announcement of our After-Thanksgiving Dance has already appeared in these columns. It is our earnest desire that many of you are planning to come. Good music is assured and consequently a good time. Let me remind you again that the dance will be held in the Croatian Hall, Condon and Vulcan Sts., on Saturday, November 26.

"Congratulations" are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Andolsek, the Gowanda Boosters' newlyweds. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Koshir, upon the birth of a little daughter. Lodges, "Beacons" and "Spirit of St. Louis," upon their birthday anniversaries.

The "howling enthusiasts" of the Gowanda Boosters are already anxious to "hook" games with the Buffalo Big Four. However, prospects do not look very bright for our side. Some of our bowlers seem financially handicapped just at this time and the lodge funds seem inadequate to furnish the necessary financial backing. However, I feel that the "boys" may find it possible to give you "Boosters" at least one or two challenging games sometime in the coming future—so do not get too discouraged.  
Joseph Kren Jr.

**Our Next Convention**  
The coming quadrennial Convention of SNPJ will be held in the month of May, 1933. Our By-Laws provide a specific procedure in the election of delegates that must be strictly adhered to by the lodges. Election of delegates shall take place in the months of February and March, 1933. Consolidation or merger of lodges must be completed on or before February 1, and reported to the Supreme President by the 15th day of February, 1933.

Needless to say that members should elect only members who have the interest of their Lodge and the Society at heart. Do not be swayed by sentiment or friendship, but elect members with a clear vision and ready understanding of the needs and the future progress of our Society.  
F. J. Kress, President.

# L-I-N-K-S

Springfield, Ill.—"Just like the Palace theater," says Butch Volk, about the movie show put on by Johnny Stimac, after our Lodge meeting last Friday. The attendance was better, and two passive members again became active. The Lodge sheet formerly issued monthly, will not be continued until our treasury will be improved.

Most all our idle members have been busy picketing the U.M.W.A. mines the last week-end. A number being gassed; some taking a leading part in the picketing activities. Except for one or two persons, our members throughout the area are maintaining a 100% front with the P.M.A. mine union against the corrupt U.M.W.A. union. A general coal mine strike for U. S. and Canada is in prospect for April 1st, when the Illinois contracts run out.

The radical movement is growing apace here. The general unemployment, the mine strike with its Franklin county march, the big mass meetings, the facing of seven companies of militia in Taylorville, also other hundreds of special deputies in many other counties at one time 1,800 of them in Taylorville alone; this organized law opposition to the working class with bayonets, cutting throats of women and men about their sides and backs, others shot and killed, and constant gas, is making the people understand that a man or woman cannot represent the wealthy and poor at the same time.

The Dom of Springfield is having a dance this Sunday evening, November 27. We hope to raise enough money to make the final payment on our heating plant. The admission charge has been cut, almost in half, 20c a person and 35c a couple. Most everything has been donated. Almost all taken in to be profit. Let's have a good old-fashioned outpouring of people. Gorske's orchestra will play. Come and enjoy yourself!  
Hoostaki.

**FLAMES ON COMET PERSONALITIES**  
Universal, Pa.—Who are the Comets? As a whole they are a group of hard-working, dependable, cheerful boys and girls. Some of them: Teanlie, Vic, and Allen, Anne and Helen; Katy likes Verona, Mary wishes the Comets were a "square dance." President Henry is a swell president of the Comets. Joe Casar with his harmonica is "it" at our gala affairs. Mike Demshar is my football hero. (Girls note I said "my"—not "our"). He really is doing splendid work as tackle on Columbia's Varsity team.

As for the writer, please, all say a prayer, I'll need it after the Comet get through reading this article.  
A Rambling Comet.

**LODGE COMETS**  
Universal, Pa.—And Saturday, November 26, we'll see a gala Tea Social to be held in Slovene Hall on Hill St., Universal. For only 30c you can dance, dine, laugh and have a grand time. Even a "wine walk" will be one of the highlights of the evening. I personally urge you to come—and bring your best friend or even the boss to come along—make a good impression.  
A Rambling Comet.

**THE HALF-PINT ANNOUNCER**  
Yukon, Pa.—On January 21, 1933, there will be the Silver Stars Anniversary Dance. Come on Pals, and enjoy the evening with the Silver Stars. We assure you of a marvelous time, so don't fall on this time, as we are expecting a monstrous crowd from here, there and everywhere. I just recalled that last year when the Ramliders came here to play basketball and changed their spirit after the snowdrift. Well, Ramliders, or any other group of lodge members that are not able to get home, as long as you come here,

Inflated mitts to be strapped to the backs of the hands and arms have been invented that are asserted to keep swimmers afloat better than body belts.  
A radio device is being used in England to aid searches for Roman relics, an electric metal registering the presence of metal objects in its vicinity.

# Lodge News Notes

## PIONEER WINTER PARTY AND DANCE

Chicago.—Pioneers will hold their winter party and dance in the Masonic Temple at 23rd and Millard ave. on Saturday, December 10. Pioneer members have tickets to be given to their friends with which they can enter at the price of 25 cents. The orchestra is a very good one, we assure you. It's the seven former orchestra leaders, Illini Orchestra, who have played at the Pioneer October meeting social, Cabaret Night. At the meeting at 12 o'clock when this orchestra played, the floor was still full. This shows it must be a good one. They have played at Melody Hill, and have and will play at the Olympic Ballroom shortly. The committee of eighteen when choosing the Illini Club voted unanimously for it. It did so with the feeling that these musicians will do justice to the Pioneers. It is one of the last dances of the year to be given by any SNPJ lodge in Chicago.  
Committee.

## MORNING STARS LODGE 665

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Morning Stars, please do not forget the next monthly meeting on Sunday, December 11, for at that time election of officers for the coming year will take place, and other business of great importance will be transacted. Remember, elect only those who you know are eligible of holding an office. It seems as though there is always some confusion after the election of officers. Now is the time to act (December 11); after the election we do not want to hear these words repeated: "We do not like the officers; that is why we do not attend the meetings." Show that Morning Star spirit by attending the next meeting!

Would also mention that the Morning Stars would like to merge with another lodge's membership besides the Harnarville Ramliders for the purpose of electing a delegate for the coming Convention. Any lodge wishing to merge with us get in touch with this writer.

In November 9 issue of the Prosveta there was an article stating that the Senior and Junior Federation (combined) were sponsoring a dance and that it was to be held at Sygan, Brother Komatz, a Harnarville Rambler, stated that the opinion of Ramliders was that the dance should be held in the city of Pittsburgh. Morning Star members agree with Brother Komatz. The Slovene hall at Pittsburgh is easily located and is well known to most lodges. The hall is very large and can hold quite a number of people.  
Caroline Miklavic, Sec'y.

## INTEGRITY WEEK BY WEEK

Chicago.—Our barn dance Nov. 5 was a huge success. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves immensely. The orchestra which was exceedingly good, had the farmers and farmettes dancing to the tune of "Turkey in the Straw."

The hall was decorated with cornucopias and behind the bar, high up in the corner sat a daisy old farmer with his bowing head from drinking too much apple cider. We all had a good time.

We hope to see as many and even more at our Fifth Anniversary celebration. Your co-operation and patronage will be highly appreciated. Plans for the afternoon program are being made out now. Watch the Prosveta for further announcements!  
Ann Uleplch (Pub. Com.).

## FLAMES ON COMET PERSONALITIES

Universal, Pa.—Who are the Comets? As a whole they are a group of hard-working, dependable, cheerful boys and girls. Some of them: Teanlie, Vic, and Allen, Anne and Helen; Katy likes Verona, Mary wishes the Comets were a "square dance." President Henry is a swell president of the Comets. Joe Casar with his harmonica is "it" at our gala affairs. Mike Demshar is my football hero. (Girls note I said "my"—not "our"). He really is doing splendid work as tackle on Columbia's Varsity team.

As for the writer, please, all say a prayer, I'll need it after the Comet get through reading this article.  
A Rambling Comet.

## LODGE COMETS

Universal, Pa.—And Saturday, November 26, we'll see a gala Tea Social to be held in Slovene Hall on Hill St., Universal. For only 30c you can dance, dine, laugh and have a grand time. Even a "wine walk" will be one of the highlights of the evening. I personally urge you to come—and bring your best friend or even the boss to come along—make a good impression.  
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we'll take care of the rest. We still have a few roofs around here.  
Looking over last week's column, I happened to look twice but failed to see any article from the Silver Stars. I do hope the writer keeps up his good work. I also take notice that Jack Preysa has failed to participate with a few moments of his pen going. What's the matter, Jackie? Too busy lately.

Here's hoping this writer meets the members from all the lodges, as I am doing my best in helping.  
Half-Pint Jackson.

## EXCELSIORS' NEWS

West Aliquippa, Pa.—Are you all ready for Excelsiors' Second Anniversary Dance, on Nov. 26, at the Slovak Hall? The admission will be very little. Eats and drinks will be the best. A good orchestra was obtained that play over station WNBO every Sunday. Many of our members have gone to different distant places to attend other SNPJ lodges' affairs. On Nov. 26 you will have an opportunity to return your visit. If you have ever been present at any of the Excelsiors' doings, you'll need no urging to return; if this be your first visit, it won't be your last. Come on Reveliers, Cavaliers, Comets, Musketers Midway, Young Valley Knights, Morning Stars, Lucky Stars, Silver Stars, etc.  
A Member.

## YOUNG AMERICANS

Detroit, Mich.—Young American girls' basketball team practiced Monday, Nov. 21, at Nolan Intermediate High School, Lance and Hawthorne. We will be glad of any new support and hope all our old players will be out there with the old "fighting spirit," for we hope to have a championship team.  
I have entered our team in the Detroit League and what I need is a lot of support and co-operation to put our team over "big."  
Viola Beck, Manager.

## BEACONS LODGE SONG

The following lodge song was written by Mary R. Miklovich and is sung to the tune of the "Stein Song." We submit it in commemoration of our FOURTH ANNIVERSARY.

**BEACON SONG**  
We'll love the Beacon lodge always,  
Less it through all our days,  
Less it for its courage and love,  
Its tolerance and its wide scope,  
We'll hold it dear to our hearts,  
Help to increase its fame,  
Make it known the whole world over,  
As the lodge of our hearts always.

To the slant, to the slant,  
To the lodge that is smiling and moving on,  
To the youth, in the youth,  
To the lodge and its spirit of freedom,  
To the hopes, to the works,  
To the men who are guiding our destinies,  
To the girls, to the boys,  
To the members who help us each day.  
"Number."

## Beacons

Newburgh, O.—Here's hoping that "Beacons' Fourth Anniversary Nov. 27, turns out to be the best and the most successful celebration ever held by this lodge. We are quite sure it will, too. Tickets are going fast therefore it is bound to be a success. Be sure YOU attend or you'll regret it!

## ON TO CHICAGO IN 1941!

Will your lodge be represented in 1938 at the SNPJ's tenth convention? If not, why not? You still have a short time in which you can get busy and have a delegate to represent you. Combine with some other lodge or lodges and make sure of a representative.

## COMRADES

We were greatly disappointed in not being able to attend your Thanksgiving dance last Saturday, November 19. We'll make up for it at your next doing. And you can just bet we will.

## PROGRESSIVES

After all our planning about attending "Progressives' Mistletoe Dance, imagine our vexation when we heard it was canceled entirely. We'll just have to forget it and have a good time at your "Thirteen Cent Card Party."

We were glad to hear that Sheerluck Holmeski is on our trail. Thanks, Pals Inc. We shall keep our eyes wide open for him.

## DECEMBER—ELECTIONS

It certainly is time every SNPJ member was thinking about electing officers for his lodge for 1933. Attend the meeting and vote for the people you think most capable and not kick about the kind of officers your lodge has after the officers are elected.

## SHORT LIFE

Did the "Crown" and "Third Bachelorette" only live for one issue of the Prosveta? They surely lived a short, even though a happy, life. Come on, get busy and show us you're still alive.

## OUR LAST CALL

Attend "Beacons Fourth Anniversary," November 27, 1932 at the Slovene Labor Auditorium, 10614 Prince Ave., corner of E. 150 Street promptly at 8 P. M., and you'll have something to add to your "Pleasant Memories." News reached our ears that we may have our Supreme President Vincent Galchak.  
"Two Beacon Bachelorettes."

# Home Again From America

An Immigrant Revisits His Native Land

And here was the school I had gone to; here, the house I had roomed in for two years; and here, the theater where I had seen my first Shakespearean performance. Everything came back to me, and once more Lubyans was an important, vital part of my life. Here were street-sweepers, old men with long birch-brooms, sweeping the streets at night in the same old way. Here was a lamp-lighter with his tall pole, now toward midnight—putting out some of the lights. Here I almost bumped into a black little fellow—a chimney-sweep! Here glowed the curtained windows of an old coffee house. I entered and ordered a coffee, just to make sure that its tables were occupied by the same types of men as nineteen years ago, reading newspapers, playing chess, talking, talking in low tones so as not to disturb those who read or played chess. . . . Here was stability.

I turned to the hotel tired, inwardly excited, deeply content.

Tired as I was, I didn't fall asleep till after daylight. A tenseness, not unpleasant, from which I could not relax, held my body, and my mind throbbled with new impressions, newly stirred memories, thoughts of tomorrow. . . . My mother—how did she look? This suddenly, was very important. When I had left, she was still on the sunny side of middle age; now she was in her late fifties; she had borne thirteen children, raised ten, and worked hard all her life without pause. My father? He was over eighty. Our house? It was over six hundred years old, but with the possible exception of a new roof it probably was unchanged since I last saw it.

On coming down the next morning, Stella and I saw two tall young men in the middle of the otherwise deserted hotel lobby. They did not see us immediately. One of them nervously paced up and down. The other was furiously smoking a cigarette.

"They must be your brothers!" breathed Stella. We stopped on the stairs. "They resemble you terribly," she added; "only they're handsome—Lord, they're handsome!"

Then the boys saw us, too. They recognized me and their broad, bronzed faces split into big white-toothed grins. They rushed toward me, I rushed down, and we collided at the foot of the stairs. Shaking hands, we began to laugh, all three of us. Then Stella joined us, too. We didn't say a word for minutes; we just laughed.

They were France and Yozhe, my two younger brothers, Gymnasium students; only, unlike myself in my time, they did not room and board in Lubyans, but came in daily by train. Basically, however, beneath the thin crust of city polish, they were young peasants: strong and healthy, each with a pair of enormous hands. Looking at them, I had a weird-happy feeling. It was as if I looked in a magic mirror and saw myself at once twelve and sixteen years younger.

Stella and I could not take our eyes off them. They spoke a little German and some French, and Stella could exchange a few words with them. But at first they could hardly talk at all, owing to excitement only partly under control.

By and by they explained to me that mother had sent them to Lubyans on the early morning train with orders to find us in the city and fetch us home on the first afternoon train without fail.

France said: "The whole village—the whole valley, in fact—is excited as it never was before. For a week now nobody in the seventeen villages of our county has talked of anything but your homecoming, and the talk has already spread to other countries. In our valley the circulation of city newspaper has increased an hundredfold. Everybody has read about you. Everybody wants to see you. The girls and women want to know what sort of girl you married. You're the first from our valley to marry an 'Amerkanka.' It's a sensation. . . . At home, in our house, of course, they are all beside themselves. None of us has had a decent night's sleep for a week. Mother, Paula, and Poldka—they sleep in the same room—scarcely closed their eyes for three or four nights, talking, speculating. Last night they spoke of killing our newest bull-calf to celebrate the return of the prodigal, but the calf, poor thing, is only two weeks old and as yet no practically 'fattened'—so they decided to wait a week or two, till it gets a little closer to the scriptural weight."

We laughed for several minutes. I was unable to translate France's words to Stella till later.

I began to realize that during these nineteen years I, in America, had meant much more to my people than they, remaining in the old country, had meant to me. In the excitement of my life in America, I had lost nearly all feeling for them and for the old country in general. To them, on the other hand, I had been their own intrepid Marco Polo who had ventured from tiny Carniola into the big world at the age of fourteen. Now, after long years, I was coming home! And according to the newspaper, I had become a great man in the big world. I had become "famous," and thereby I had brought renown to Carniola!

That afternoon we took the train home. At the little country railroad station, which is in the village next to ours and which seemed ten times smaller than I recalled it, there stood a crowd of people—peasants, women, young men, girls, children, all in their Sunday-best, some of the men in coat-sleeves, some of the girls in the costumes of the region.

"Lord, I hope they don't begin to cheer or something," said Stella; "that would be just too much."

They stood in silence, save that some of the girls giggled. I didn't know any of them; only a few faces seemed faintly familiar. It was a grand, sweet, painful moment. Here and there, as we walked from the train, one of the young men stuck out his paw to me and said, "Pozdravljeni!—Greetings! Remember me? I'm So-and-So."

I remembered him, then we laughed, and there was a loud murmur in the crowd.

Then two young men who looked very much alike and resembled France, Yozhe, and myself stepped out of the crowd. My two other brothers, a little older than France and Yozhe, and even a little taller. One of them was better-looking than all the other three put together. Stella let out a little shriek of delight. We shook hands.

"I am Stan," said the older one, grinning. He had a tremendous hand, but his grip and the look in his eyes with which he greeted me had the gentleness of a truly strong person.

"I am Anté," said the other, also grinning. He was the handsomest, but, like Stan, a plain young peasant, without city education or polish.

Then all five of us brothers and Stella laughed for all we were worth, and the crowd joined in.

"Where are mother and father and the girls?" I asked.

"At home—all of them," said Stan. And, I don't know why, but we all laughed again, and we walked home through the fields and meadows, with a mob of young boys behind us. The valley seemed very, very small to me, and very beautiful. The spring was late and things were just beginning to grow. In the bright green of the meadows were big splashes of yellow buttercups and purple clover. Along the ditches grew forget-me-nots in great abundance, and in the shade of a row of hazel bushes I noticed more lilies-of-the-valley in one spot than I had seen during all the nineteen years in America. . . . For a minute everything threatened to go soft in me and I barely managed to hold back my tears.

In Blato—our village—there was another, smaller crowd. I recognized a few faces. There were two or three uncles and as many aunts and scores of cousins, some of whom had come from other villages, but no one said anything. With deep innate tact, they let me hurry on to our house.

The sight of my mother, who waited for me on the same spot in the courtyard of our home where I had said good-bye to her in 1913, gave me a sharp sting. She had aged and her body had shrunk; her hair was gray and thin, her eyes and cheeks were sunken, but her hug told me that she still was hale and strong. Suddenly I was sorry that I hadn't written to her oftener. I wanted to say something; but what was there to say? She herself said nothing. She smiled a little, and as she held my hands, her body swayed a little, right and left, in sheer, inexpressible happiness.

My father, also gray and shrunken, offered me a trembling, wrinkled hand, but on the whole, despite his age, he was well and in full possession of his faculties. He smiled and said, "You have come at last. We greet you."

And there were the girls. Four of them stood against the wall of the house.

"I am Tonchka," said my oldest, married sister, who had come from Belgrade to be home when I arrived. She looked like a young matron.

"I am Paula"—my next-to-the-oldest sister. Great coils of brown hair were wound around her head. A tragic love affair, of which I learned subsequently, had etched into her face, which was lovely before, a beauty that now causes a crisis in my vocabulary.

"I am Poldka"—my third sister, a vivacious, open-faced girl, dressed in a national costume. Two thick light-brown braids hung down her back. She was the only one who gave way to emotion and cried a little. "I'm so glad!"

"I am Anica"—my youngest sister, the baby of the family, a reticent, shy young girl, whom, like Yozhe, I had never seen before.

Finally, a nun appeared in the doorway above the stairs—my sister, Mimi, now called Manuela. This was her first visit home since her profession a year before. I ran up to her. She said nothing; she smiled—a young Madonna face, if a face ever was entitled to be called that. She said, "I am Manuela." We shook hands. I had been told a moment before that because she was a nun, I could not embrace or kiss her. I could shake hands with her only because I was her brother. I looked at her—at the oval, smooth, serene face, with its lively blue eyes and glowing red cheeks, under the broad, starched white headgear of her order—and couldn't (and can't yet) understand why she became a nun.

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# Waukegan

Waukegan, Ill.—It has been doubtful as to whether or not the Little Fort Lodge would stage the play "Clarence," but now that the arguments are over and peace again reigns, I am glad to inform you that the play will be presented to you at the seventh anniversary in Feb. An excellent cast has been chosen and rehearsals have been held for the past month.

Will all the Sports Club members please attend the annual meeting on Dec. 2. The main purpose of the meeting is to decide whether or not to dispose of the club.

You have just one month to think about the election of the Little Fort officers. It'll take just about that much time to select persons who will be capable of handling the duties for the coming year.

John Krantz is our latest transfer member. Marie Garey has plenty of acting possibilities. Jennie Z. has decided to attend the meetings more regularly. Frances still goes to Springfield occasionally. You can always depend on Vic Gantar. What's happened to Josephine and Rose Novak? Don't forget the annual meeting on December 15.—Tish.

Born Liars  
Cleveland.—Foolish arguments, unjust attacks and personal attacks made in public or expressed through various newspapers always have a tendency to hurt the organization and the person making the above remarks. Through years of fraternal work we find the so-called attackers left along the roadside without friends. They are little liked by anyone. Nothing could be more dietier than personal attacks with a foundation of lies. When time will permit I plan to come to the surface with the so-called liars and hypocrites, so that our membership won't let themselves be bluffed by sending a dodger as a delegate to next convention.

With tears in my eyes from laughing I have to repeat in this column, which is read regularly, the following: "Some people sit down to write about something; others to write about the invisible nothing or about imaginary show-downs which disturb their minds. . . . 'Lindy Lokar' . . . belongs to the latter sort . . . plenty of nothing in his columns." The above appeared in last week's issue. Well, well, if my articles are no good, why read them? They must mean something or he wouldn't know to whom the direct compliments were referred to. I agree with him that my mind is "slightly disturbed" but I let he readers know about it; I don't try to hide it. Be a man and I dare you to meet me face to face anywhere and at any time, and we will talk it over.

Some people that are ill-bred get others to write articles for them, then they publish them in our fraternal organ, that Lindy is a bad boy. It's too bad. If they would look after their own selves they may have some real friends. But telling the SNPJ that Lindy is a bad boy only gives them the black eye and Bad Boy Lindy a hearty laugh.

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The Jolly Juniors are planning to have another dance Saturday, December 10, featuring Smitty's Pied Pipers. We hope you all remember this date. Those of you who have frequented our dance hall before know what a good time you'll have. The rest of you will have to come and see for yourselves. Don't forget SYGAN, DECEMBER 10. Hilda Kvartich.

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Chicago.—Next Sunday is the day when the Socialist Singing Society "Sava" will celebrate its 15th anniversary with a concert appropriate to the occasion. Over 30 songs, both classical and folk, are on the program. About one third of them will form the first part and the rest, entitled folk songs, will go into the second part which is a "spevoigra" (operetta) called "V vinskih gorah" (In the Vinyard).

You should not miss this affair if you enjoy fine concert music. Many people have told us that of all the concerts given by the Slovene and Croatian choruses in this city they enjoy most the "Sava's" programs. You will hear many a melodious song which will lift you out of the "depression blues" and transform you once more into your own self. Dancing after the concert which begins at 3 p. m. with Johnny Kochevar's orchestra. Advance admission 50c and 75c at the door. The place is C. S. P. S. hall, 1126 W. 18th st. Comm.

THEATRE NEWS  
Akron, O.—"Starí Grehí" (Old Sins) will be presented in Barberton, O., Sat., Nov. 26, at 7:30 p. m., when Socialist Club No. 232, JSZ, is giving a play and dance at the Domovina Hall on 14th St. Admission 25c for adults and 10c for children from 10 to 16 yrs. of age. After the play there will be good music by Tommie's orchestra from Kenmore, for dancing. We are inviting the people from Barberton, Kenmore, Akron, Canton, Girard, Cleveland and surrounding towns to come and see "Starí Grehí," as we are sure you will enjoy the play.

Frances Bregat.

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