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MIZERIJA MED JAPONSKIMI KMETI

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Tokio, 28. jun. — Stirje uradniki poljedelskega departmента so se včeraj vrnili v glavno mesto iz podeželskih krajev, kjer so proučevali razmere med kmetskim prebivalstvom. Njihova povest govori o velikanski mizeriji in stradanju.

Denar je skoraj nepoznana stvar. Ne samo kmetje, temveč tudi trgovci so se vrnili k primitivnim metodam in vse trgovine so nekaj nadavnega v policijskih brezpotnih izmenjave produktov.

V provinci Nagano in drugih se ljudje preživljajo s travo in drevesnimi skorji. Male tabvine so nekaj nadavnega v policijskih brezpotnih izmenjave produktov. Denar je brez moči in se ne more boriti proti situaciji.

Obučani kmetje prodajajo svoje hčere v prostitucijo. Cenar cloveškemu blagu je zelo nizka, od enega do treh dolarjev za mlada dekleta. Slična situacija prevladuje skoro povsod. Mlada dekleta so redka, ker so jih starši prodali trgovcem, ki kupujejo s cloveškim blagom. Tijih potem odvedejo v večja mesta, kjer dekleta izročijo lastnikom bordelov. Starši pa ne prodajajo samo svojih odraslih deklet, temveč celo otroke.

Mizerija med kmetskim prebivalstvom je velika. Dočim so davki štirikrat višji sedaj kot pred par leti, je cena rižu in drugim poljedelskim produktem padla. Otroci kot odrasli so podvrženi raznim boleznim, ki so rezultat podhranjevanja.

Domači drobnici

Iz Chicaga. — Cikaška federacija društev SNPJ ima svoj letni piknik prihodnjo nedeljo, 3. julija, na Sterzinarjevem vrtu v Willow Springsu.

Iz Carlinville, Ill. — Po dolgorajni bolezni je umrl Jos. Cesar, star 42 let in doma iz Škofje Loke. Tu zapušča ženo in dva sinova ter brata Pavla v West Frankfortu, Ill. Bil je član društva št. 362 SNPJ.

Iz Milwaukeeja. — Tu je nato umrl, zadev kapl. John Dešek, star 48 let in lastnik dvorane "National Club House." V Ameriki je bil 19 let in zapušča ženo in štiri hčerke. Bil je član tudi društva št. 16 SNPJ.

Iz Calumeta, Mich. — Umrl je Jakob Rom, star naseljenec, doma iz Doblič pri Crnomlju. Zapušča ženo in pet odraženih otrok.

Iz Forest Cityja, Pa. — Tu je umrla Mary Dežman, vdova, star 66 let. Zapušča štiri sinove in tri hčere.

Iz Clevelandja. — Farmar in popravljalec avtom Lovro Skok v Genevi je bil zadnjie dni žrtev podivljane krave, ki se je zagnala vanj in mu prizadala težke poškodbe. — Andreja Jarca, znanega krojača, so našli mrtvega v hiši. Bil je star 53 let, vdovec in zapušča tri sinove in eno hčer. — Dalje je umrl Jakob Struna, star 38 let in doma iz Reberce pri Fužinah na Dolenjskem; v Ameriki je bil 21 let in zapušča ženo ter dva otroka. — Umrla je tudi Amalija Bombač, starca 50 let in doma iz Cerknica pri Rakeku; tu je bila 34 let in zapušča moža, šest otrok in očeta. — Nadalje je umrl Frank Zadnik, star 58 let in doma iz Hrušice na Notranjskem; v Ameriki je bil 18 let in zapušča ženo in sina. — Umrl je tudi Jakob Germek, star 46 let in doma iz Strahomerja pri Igri; zapušča ženo in štiri otroke.

Iz New Yorka. — Tu je umrl Ferdinand Ursini, po rodu Slovakin, ki pa je bil dolgo let stavek pri Glasu Naroda in je dobro govoril ter pisal slovenčino.

Hitlerjeva propaganda v Ameriki

Fašistično glasilo poje slavospevne Hitlerju in Mussoliniu

Washington, D. C. — (FP) — Prva številka revije American Guard, glasila Hitlerjeve fašistične propagande, ki je pravkar izšla, je bila poslana časopisnim poročevalcem v Washingtonu. Urad revije je v Bostonu, Mass., njen urednik pa K. G. W. Ludecke.

Fašistično glasilo napoveduje odločen boj demokraciji in Židom in odprt zagovarja fašistično diktaturo. Delavstvo mora služiti narodu, avtoritet pa morati v rokah močnih osebstv.

Revija vsebuje tudi članek, v katerem je rečeno, da ameriško časopisje nasprotuje Hitlerjevemu fašizmu radi tega, ker je to časopisje po večini pod kontrolo Židov.

"Kc je prišel Mussolini na kričilo, je to časopisje prav tako kričalo proti njemu kot sedaj proti Hitlerju," piše urednik. "V zadnjih desetih letih pa se je pokazalo, da je Mussolini napravil več za svetovni mir, razorozitev in rekonstrukcijo kot kateri drugi državnik. Hitler je tudi prijatelj miru in mnogo Američanov bi sprejelo njegov program, ako bi bili Nemci. Hitler in Mussolini predstavljata novo dobo v zgodovini cloveštva, neglede če to je Židom všeč ali ne."

Med knjigami, katere hitlerjevi priporočajo v čitanje, je tudi znana brošura, katero je spisal Boris Broski, in iz katere je Henry Ford pobral nekatera poglavja in jih objavil, ko je vodil svojo kampanjo proti Židom, in je moral podati zanj ponizajočo opravijo, ko je prisla zadeva pred sodišče.

Anglija bo dala svobodo Indiji

Debata o novi ustavi v britskem parlamentu

London, 28. jun. — Indijska ustava, iz katere bodo komplikacije glede pokrajinske avtonomije v federaciji izključene, bo spisana in predložena v vseh svojih glavnih obrisih kot samostojen parlamentarni osnutek. Tako je izjavil sir Samuel Hoare, državni tajnik za Indijo, v poslanskem zbornicu.

O tem vprašanju se je vrnila dolga debata v parlamentu.

Poslanci so razpravljali, da li naj

indijske province najprej dobijo avtonomijo, potem pa naj bi se inkorporirale kot države, katero bi vladali indijski princi,

ali pa se vse skupaj uključi v eden zakonski osnutek. Sir Samuel je dejal, da je vladu naklonjena slednjemu načrtu.

Dokler ne bo osnutek sprejet v parlamentu, bodo odredbe, s pomočjo katerih je Velika Britanija vladala Indijo zadnjih par mesecev, ostale v veljavji.

Tudi zaslini ukrepi, katere so odredile britiske avtoritete v Bengalu proti terorističnim aktivnostim, bodo ostale v veljavji.

Inženirji postajajo farmarji

Cleveland, O. — Pet in trideset inženirjev in tehnikov je bilo prisiljenih zamenjati svoj poklic za farmarskega vsled brezposelnosti.

Zemljo jim je prisrela njih strokovna organizacija.

"Več od njih je imela pred

krizo dobre službe in so zaslužili do \$15,000 na leto, sedaj pa

so moralno postati "zaslini" farmarji, da se skromno prežive.

Inženirski asocijaciji namerna

odpreti dve sadni trgovini in

bodo izkušček članom, ki de

lajo na farmi.

Tujezemci se vračajo v domovino

St. Louis. — Od 1. januarja

se je iz tega mesta vrnilo v roj-

stne dežele že nad tisoč tujez-

cev, počasno uradniki neke pa-

BANČNI POLOMI PRETRESAJO ZDRAŽ. DRŽAVE

Cez 50 bank zaprlo vrata zadnji teden

Chicago. — Na podlagi poročila v glasilu bankirjev je čez petdeset bank zaprlo vrata v Združenih državah zadnji teden.

Najhujše je bilo prizadeto Chicago, kjer je večje število krahov povzročilo paniko med vložniki in navale na banke. V akutno krizo so prišle nekatere velike banke in v pondeljek zjutraj so poročali, da se bo Central Republic Bank & Trust Co. zadržala z neko drugo banko, zvečer je pa general Charles G. Dawes, bivši podpredsednik, ki so ga čez dan izvoili za predsednika direktorjev te banke, izjavil, da je banka dobila 95 milijonov dolarjev posojila od vladne finančne korporacije in lahko izplača vse svoje vložnike.

Listi ne poročajo, da je v pondeljek katera čikaška banka zaprila vrata.

Demokratični cirkus

Kav in ravs med frakcijami in kandidati; nič konstruktivnega

Chicago. — Konvencija demokratične stranke, ki je bila otvorena v pondeljek, je prvi dan pokazala, da se bodo demokratični republikanci — prepričali zradi prohibicije, da sto let stara določba glede dvetretjinske večine za predsedniškega kandidata ne bo upravljena (ta določba je najmanj demokratična, ker dovoljuje manjšini, da kontrollira konvencijo) in da bo glavni predsedniški aspirant, newyorkski govor na Roosevelt, imel težak boj, če bo hotel biti nominiran.

Schneiderjev koncern je nedavno dobil kontrolo nad velikimi Skodovimi tovarnami municipije na Češkoslovaškem in izgleda, da dobiva velika naročila od Ogrske, ker je znano, da Francija daje posojila le pod pogojem, da potem dobre naročila za razne produkte francoski industrijalci.

Podpiranje brezposelnih v Franciji

Vlada umaknila restrikcije glede plačevanja brezposelnostne podpore

Pariz, 28. jun. — Določitev, ki se nanaša na plačevanje podpore brezposelnim, so bile revirirane in liberalizirane. Novi delavski minister v Herriotovem kabinetu, Albert Dalimier, je obvestil socialistično skupino v nižji zbornici o spreembah.

Doslej je francoski delavec moral biti brez dela 180 dnih, preden je bil upravičen do podpore.

Ta določba je bila odpravljena in vsa dober delavec bo prejel podporo kadar hitro izgubi službo. Do podpore bodo upravičeni tudi delaveci, ki delajo le tri dni v tednu. Vlada je poleg tega odpravila mnogo drugih restrikcij glede plačevanja podpore.

Sodišča ne bodo več prosekutirala brezposelnih delavecev, a

ko ne bodo mogli plačati stanarine.

Dalimier je izjavil, da

sodišča s takimi prosekucijami

samo tratijo čas, kar so po-

čekali mnogi slučaji. Dalje je

delavski minister izjavil, da

vlada ne bo prosekutirala brez-

poselnih delavecev, ki ne morejo

plačati davkov. Nekateri že ni-

plačati davka od 1. 1929 radi

brezposelnosti. Ker je jasno, da

vlada ne bo mogla izterjati teh

davkov, je dejal Dalimier, je

zadnjih dveh dneh dobiti načrt

zakona, ki bo vključil tudi

delavcev, ki ne morejo plačati

davkov.

Zapostavljanje socialistične stranke

Detroit. — Socialistična stranka in njena mlađinska liga v Detroitu sta zaneali boj pred mestnimi svetovi, ker jima je slednji odrekel pravico obdržavati shode v Cass parku pod prevezom, da mora park služiti le "javnim načinom."

Socialisti opirajo svoj argumen-

ti na teorijo, da je vsaka javna

politična stranka javna orga-

nizacija in torej služi "javnim

namenom," v katero svrhu je bi-

la zemlja za park mestu podar-

jen.

Stavka tessarjev

Knoxville, Tenn. — Organiza-

ciji tessarji so zastavili proti

reduciji mezd za petnajst od-

stotkov, katero je odredila or-

ganizacija delodajalcev.

Preganjanje pacifistov na Ogrskem

Francoski poslanec obdržal vladu, da je dal posojilo Ogrski, da bo srednja lahko kupovala orožje in municijo v Franciji

Enfield, Anglija. — (FP) — Anna Knur, tajnica narodnega komiteja ograke socialne demokratične stranke, je bila aretirana in obsojena v zapor, ker je na nekem shodu agitirala protiv vojn.

Poleg nje je bilo aretiranih večje število poznanih pacifistov, med temi M. Arkossi, znan ogrski pisatelj, ker je spisal knjigo "Pred nam leže tisoč mrtvih." Na obravnavi

Anna P. Krasna:

VLAČUGA

(Odlomek iz povojnih zapisov)

Po cesti ropotajo vozovi in vzdigajo oblike belega prahu. Teano ob kantonih hodi stara Boštjanka. Ne zmeni se mnogo za mimo švigača vozila, toliko da katero pogleda. Tako zadovoljna je danes sama s seboj in s svetom. Hčer ima nekje v mestu in je včeraj dobila lepo vstopno denarja od nje. No, in zdaj si gre nakupit malo živeža, da ne bo vedno beračila za moko okrog oholih kmetov.

Dobra, pridna hčerka. Druge se zase komaj zaslužijo, a njena je v mestu dober položaj leta, pa ji je poslje tako edno vstopno denarja. Sprva je res le malokaj poslala kaj malega, včasih po dolgo nič, ker je imela revne službe, majhno plačo. A zdaj ji gre bolje, dobro službo ima in piše, da bo spet kmalu poslala drugo vstopico.

"Prav nič več ne stradajte, mati, odsale bom zaslužila dovolj, da obe."

Kako prijetno in blago so del te besede! Stokrat jih je prečitala in tudi zdaj se pletejo okrog njih zadovoljno, lepe misli. Za zmirom bi si želela biti tako k sama s svojimi mirnimi mislimi o hčerk in vstopici, ki se zdi ka kor majhno bogatstvo. Končno je vendarne dobro, če žama clovek na starost koga, ki tako lepi poskrbi za nj. Kaj bi ona zdajde nima Netke? Revna je zrahjanega zdravja in brezmetja — navsezadnjem bi postala popolna beračica, že iz bajki jo pognali. Toda Netka bo skribela, da njena mati ne bo beračila. Nikdar ji ni bilo ljubc beračiti in moledovati pri kmetičat za skodelico moke.

Tih nasmej je razpet kakor miren žarek vedenega solnce čez močno postaran Boštjanki. — To ji bodo zavida kmetice, ko bodo videle, da ima dobro in pridno hčer, ki skribi za njim!

Korak ji posfane elastičen kakor da je nosijo njene zadovoljne, lahke misli na svojih krilih. Za seboj zasišli razposajeno petje in ji je, da bi se sama zapela. Ve, da pojede vojaki, pa se vseeno ozre v pojoče, ko privojijo mimo nje. Ce bi bili mrki kot drugi vozniki, bi jih niti ne opazila, a ta njih razposajenost prija danes njeni duši. Kaj ji mar kaj pojo. Vidi, da so veseli in se na tihem veseli z njimi.

Ali kaj je to? Izpod koca na vozu se zabilči kakor sveta peseta ženskega čevlja. Misli, da jo varajo oči, ker se tako blešči bela cesta. Ozre se še enkrat in vidi, da se ne moti. Izpod koca gledata dve svetli visoki peti dva svetla lakasta čevljek. Gibata se po ritmu poskakujogega dvokolnega Italijanskega voza. Tako čudno mrtvo bingljata, kakor da sta nataknjena na nogah mrlja. In vojaka spredaj pojeti razposajeno in priganjata trmasto črno-sivo mulo v tek.

Boštjanka se zagleda v čudno bingljajoča čevljek in pozabila na svojo notranjo zadovoljnost. Njene misli skušajo razrešiti uganko, ki mora biti zdržena s tistimi hčernimi čevljek. — Umor to pač ne more biti, saj bi si sicer ta dva razposajeno vesela vojaka ne upala voziti tega po cesti ob belem dnevu. Kaj naj bi torej bilo? Nesreča? Tudi ne. Vojaka bi se drugače obnašala. Nekaj drugoga, verjetnejšega ji žene skoz mošgane. Hipno se ustavi in bistro premotri oddaljujoča se svetla čevljek, dvokolni voz, pojeda vojaka Italijana. Obraz se ji zategne v zanjočitne potese, oči izražajo ponosno-prezirljiv, obsojavajoč zasmeh.

"Vlačuga —" Jezi jo, da ji je mrtva vlačuga pokvarila njene lepe misli o hčerk, toda njene oči le sledijo kot pricarane svetlim čevljekom, ki se gubijo v daljo, da izgledajo končno kot dve črni, bingljajoči pikici. Strašecobosten občutek je prečine, ko ji izgine voz izpred oči in je spet sama na pršnji cesti. Upira se občutju pomilovanja do vlačuge — vlečeo jo, kamor spada — kakor je živila, tako jo pokopujejo — njena krivda.

Pa se domisli naenkrat, da je želala vrh koca na vozu lopata; in v bistvo zasekanim in

Tajna, neslutena sila jo žene naprej in naprej po cesti. Ze je daleč od svojega cilja, pa hodi se dale, sama ne vedeč kam.

In se znajde kakor v težkih mučnih sanjah ob dvokolnem voz. Kje, kaj je ta kraj ne ve, ni niti mar. Tudi ne ve, čemu je tu, kako je prišla, po kaj. Samo gleda vojaka kako dokončuje — grob. Posluša njun smeh, besedilčenje, presekanove.

Gotova sta. Zdaj, zdaj boda odgnila koc. Nepojmljiva nestropnjo jo popade. Stopi k voz, a vojaka jo podita stran — kaj ji mar vlačuga?

S kocom vred zavlečeta truplo k jami, ga potianeta noter.

Boštjanka — ne, mati bulji v odprto, zevajočo jamo. Nerodno sta delača čudna pogrebnička. Glava je butnila v vlažno steno in prikazali so se svetli, kratki kodri, prebel obraz.

"Netka?! — Ne, ne, saj ni mogoce. Netka je v mestu, služi —

— Samo podobnost je, samo podobnost —

Boštjanka beži. Domov v svojo revno baje beži in nestrpnčaka, čaka plama od Netke.

In čaka zaman . . .

LEPA "DELAWSKA" STRAN- KA SO NEMSKI FAŠISTI

V nemškem državnem zboru je 107 poslancev nacionalne socialistične delavske stranke (fašistične). Oglejmo si te poslance, pa bomo videli, kdo so ti voditelji nemških "delavcev".

Od 107 poslancev je:

32 velekapitalistov,

31 vlijajih uradnikov,

19 odvetnikov in drugi poklici;

9 častnikov bivše cesarske vojske,

8 nameščencev in le

7 delavcev oziroma poslancev, ki so pripadali delavskemu stenu.

Med 107 poslanci je torej samo sedem delavcev. Lepa "delavka" stranka! Nedvomno drži za to "delavsko" stranko, ki jo vodijo bivši častniki, nemški prestočlanski, velekapitalisti, tudi mnogo delavcev. Hitler je seveda le orodje! Tako mnogo delavcev pa v splošnem vendar ni v tej zmoti. Zakaj pri zadnjih volitvah obratnih zaupnikov so dobitje svobodne strokovne organizacije 83.6 odstotkov zaupnikov, fašistične pa le pol odstotka. Tudi ta rezultat volitev obratnih zaupnikov kaže, da nemško delavstvo ni v fašističnem taboru.

Ce bi vedela, videla njena mati! . . .

Kakor mrzilca ji pretrese moč in kosti — mati sočustvuje z materjo, ženska z žensko.

Zakaj mora biti tako? Zakaj se mora ženska ponizati pred moškimi bogovi tako nizko, globoko? Ali je res tako ničredna, brez ponosa, da se za nekoliko brezdelnega življenja in praznega lišpa voljno poniza v — vlačugo?

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Joj! otroka, ki je bil čuvan, ljubljen kakor lastno življenje!

Rosa Selak.

DRUŠTVENE VESTI

Prvi piknik društva 506

Star City, W. Va. — Društvo št. 506 SNPJ bo imelo prvi piknik v pondeljek, dne 4. julija na John Maurinovi farmi. Razvedrila bo obilo za stare in mlade in postrežba v vseh oblikah bo tudi izborna. Igrala bo godba za pies in na programu bodo razne igre in tekme. Ulijudno vabimo vse člane društva 388 in 541, da pridejo na prvi piknik v praznega lišpa voljno poniza v — vlačugo?

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Akron, O. — Nasnanjam članom in članicam društva 170, da bo prihodna ročna seja dne 3. julija zelo vesna na vas. Zato se pa udeležite vas.

Resiti imamo obilo stvari. Ako ni kaj prav, se nikar ne jesti, ce ne prihajate na seje. Če na boste hodili na seje, bo celo društvo pasivno.

Ako se član zanima za svoje društvo, bo delu na njegove seje prihajal.

Radi delu ishku vask pride.

Ako kdo ne more plati assessmenta, se ni treba stramovati, ampak vask naj pride na seje vesno.

Martin Klaric, tajnik.

BURGETTSTOWN, PA. —

Prvi piknik društva 506

Burgettstown, Pa. — Iz urada društva 287. Ohvredam vas društva in uradnike, da gotovo vrnete svoje liste nazaj od piknika in drugih priredb. Vrnite liste all delen najkasneje do 2. julija, ali pa prinesete sami v Pittsburgh na 3. julija ob 10. dopoldne. Posivam tudi vse odbornike, da zavestno pridejo ter se storiti s uradnimi.

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Razgled po norišnici

Zadnje dni je ponovno finančna panika obiskala čikaško mesto. V enem tednu je okrog dvajset bank zaprije vrata in milijone dolarjev v vlogah je izginilo v žrelu, ki nima dna. Kaj še pride ta teden, ne ve nihče. Napovedujejo se nadaljnji polomi in tudi zdržitev nekaterih večjih denarnih zavodov, do se ohranijo. Nekatere banke se skušajo rešiti s pomočjo zakona, ki jim dovoljuje, da izplačajo vloge še deset dni od datuma zahteve.

Med zaprtimi bankami je tudi Kasparjeva, ki je bila znana rojakom po vsej delželi in tudi v starem kraju in ki je poslovala okrog 40 let. Lahko se reče, da je to bila banka slovenske narobline v Chicagu. Na tisoče slovenskih in hrvaških, večinoma pa čeških delavcev in trgovcev je imelo hranilne vloge in čekovne račune v tej banki. Lansko leto je vzdržala več navalov in zaupanje naših ljudi v to banko je bilo veliko. Veliko zaupanje — zato pa so izgube velike. Koliko bodo vložniki dobili od svojih vlog, se nič ne ve.

Prizadeti pa niso le posamezniki, temveč tudi naše organizacije. Društva vseh podpornih organizacij so imela pri Kasparjevi svoj čekovni račun. Naša jednota je imela tam čekovni račun že od svojega začetka do zadnjega januarja, ko ga je prenesla v večjo banko v downtownu. Ostal pa je v Kasparjevi banki sklad za mladotne dedice in Prosveta je imela tam svoj čekovni račun; sicer je banka pokrila vso našo vsoto z nekim bondi, ali koliko so ti bondi danes vredni, ne vemo.

Tako padajo udarci drug za drugim. Najslabše je to, ker ne veš, kam bi se se obrnil. Katera banka je še varna in kje je še kakšna stabilna vrednost? Posameznik si more še pomagati s poštno hranilnim, organizacija si pa ne more, kajti po zasiugi bankirjev in zankrte vlaže, ki je v službi bankirjev, sprejema poštna hranilnica le vloge posameznih oseb in vsak čekovni račun je izključen.

Najlepše pa je to, da bankirji iščejo vroake za svoje polome povsod, samo v svojem gnilem gospodarskem sistemu ne. Pravijo, da je čikaško paniko povzročila "komunistična propaganda". Projekto malo bi zaledila vsaka propaganda, če bi ljudje imeli zaupanje v privatne banke. Zaupanja pa ni več, pa naj ga še takoj netijo, potvarjajo in usiljujejo. Sami so ga uničili!

V kakšni finančni in ekonomski norišnici se nahaja Chicago in Amerika, nam potrejujejo prizori, ki so se godili te dni.

Med navali na velike čikaške banke v srednjem mestu so stale dvojne, trojne vrste vložnikov, ki so čakali na denar. Potprelivijo so čakali. Ko so jim banke izplačale vloge, so nesli ne vse, toda veliko število — denar na pošti. Na pošti so spet stali v dolgih vrstah, da se iznebe denarja. Potprelivijo so čakali. Pošta je upregla vse mogoče nameščence, da so sprejemali nove vloge: vse prazne kote so porabili za to delo. Ljudje so šli v banko z največjim nezaupanjem in komaj so čakali, da dobre svoj denar — ko pa so prišli na pošto, je bilo zaupnosti čez mero. Ljudje so tu kar ponujali denar vsakemu uradniku, ki se je pokazal. Milijoni so bili dvignjeni iz bank in milijoni vloženi na pošti.

Slo je pa takole: iz bank je šel denar na pošto, kjer so bankovke hitro povezali v zavoje in jih brž odpeljali na federalno rezervno banko, kjer so jih hitro naložili na avtotruke in odpeljali — proti jamčevini seveda — nazaj v banke. Tam so gotovino brž izplačali vložnikom in denar se je spet vrnil na pošto, iz pošte v rezervno banko, iz rezervne banke je šel nazaj v oblegane banke, tam pa spet v roke novim vložnikom in dalje na pošto pa v rezervno banko pa spet nazaj v banke . . . Ta blazna igra se ponavlja neprenehoma, ljudje, nervozni ljudje delajo, da hipe pot eukoma z njih, izbrisujejo in vpišujejo, izbrisujejo in vpišujejo.

Edino v svečani norišnici, ki se imenuje kapitalistična družba, je to mogoče. Namesto da bi država kontrolirala bančni sistem in kredit — namesto da bi vlada sama in edina upravlja slovo centralno banko in njenе podružnice po vsej delželi sistematično in le za ljudske potrebe, mora pa držati žaket za privatne banke, žaket, ki nima dna in vse požre.

Temu pravijo "svobodna vlada svobodnega ljudstva." Svobodno ljudstvo, panično in histično, ker je že bilo stotisočkrat ogoljufano in oropano, trepeče za svoje zasebne imetje, ki ga nima več komu zaupati in ko ga končno zaupa vse, ga ta brž izroči nazaj onim, katerim ljudstvo ne zaupa — izroči ga, pokloni ga z namenom, da se lahko nadaljujeta legalna slepirija in legalni rop! Svobodno ljudstvo nima toljko pamet, da bi naredilo konec tej blaznosti!

Glasovi iz naselbin

Clevelandke beležke

Cleveland, O. — Nevarno je zbolel za pljučnico naš brat in tajnik društva "V boj" št. 53 SNPJ. Nahaja se v opasnom položaju. Zdravi ga dr. Perme. John Zigman, blagajnik.

Naša zadruga ima tekmo za odjemalce. V tej tekmi je bil tudi naš tajnik društva št. 53 SNPJ Frank Hayny. Sedaj ga je pa pljučnica pridržala v postelji. Frank je bil vedno vnet zadrugar.

Naša društvena brata John Gorjanc in Anton Rupnik bosta morda pričela javno debato o predmetu: "Ali je zadružno gibanje potrebno delavstvu ali ne?" Tone pravi, da se s tem ni vredno ukvarjati, ker bodo zadruge izpodrinile verižne trgovine. Edini izhod iz tega je revolucija s "flicifajem."

Na naši prošli društveni seji je bilo sklenjeno, da naši zastopniki v federalni federaciji društva SNPJ zagovarjajo sistem ali načrt, ki ga je predložila socialistična stranka za brezposelnostno zavarovanje in starostno pokojnino, ker je to eden najboljših načrtov. Mnogo drugih podpornih organizacij in unij podpira ta načrt in bi bil pripravljen tudi za ostale Slovene.

Nekateri se bojijo, ker je načrt predložila socialistična stranka. Pa s tem še ni rečeno, da mora tisti biti socialist, ki ga podpira.

Ciani naših društev, podpirajo eden načrt. In ta naj bo tisti načrt, ki je bil predložen prvi.

Frank Barbik,
član društva 53.

Poročilo hranilnega društva

Canonsburg - Strabane, Pa. — Leta 1925 je bilo v naši naselbini ustanovljeno Slovensko hranilno in posojilno društvo. Nekaj podatkov kako je društvo napredovalo in kako obstoji sedaj. Tekom let, odkar je posojilno društvo ustanovljeno, izkušuje le napredek. Organizacija je rastla stopnjema, kot pokazuje spodnja lestvica.

Do 1. jan.

1925 v prometu . . . \$	1,901.75
1927	12,454.23
1928	42,274.93
1929	56,736.52
1930	74,276.87
1931	112,766.58
1932	147,535.47

V zadnjih petih mesecih tega leta je organizacija dobro napredovala, če upoštevamo današnje kritične čase. Koncem meseca maja tega leta smo imeli na prve vknjižbe (first mortgages) posojenih \$144,306.30, posojeno na delnice \$3,245.00, gotovina na rokah, na neplačanih obrestih in druge male atvari znašajo skupno \$5,440.03. Skupna denarna vrednost: na prvi vknjižbi, posojilni na delnice, gotovini na rokah, neplačanih obrestih in drugih starih znača skupno koncem maja \$152,991.33.

Dobiček na delnice od ustanovitve društva do sedaj znaša \$19,001.86, proporcionalno znašajo dividende 8% na leto. Na predplačane delnice vam S. H. & P. društvo plača štiri in pol odstotka na vaši vloženi denar, banke vam plačajo le 3%. Vaš denar je pri S. H. & P. društvu v celoti načrtovan. Investirajte vaš denar pri S. H. & P. društvu, pri katerem ni nikakih špekulacij, denar se posuje le na posestva in sicer na prvo vknjižbo (first mortgage). Do sedaj je na prvo vknjižbo posojeno štiri desetih (74) posestnikom. Za vsako pršnjo za posojilo je odbor pregledal na kaj se posodi in koliko se posodi, nakar so direktorji vzel stvar v roke ter pregledali, če je stvar varna in če je bilo vse v redu se je tele posojilo odobrilo in nakazalo.

Posojilno društvo nima nobenega posestva za prodati (no real estate), in upa se, da tega ne bo tudi v bodočnosti.

Pri našem S. H. & P. društvu lastujejo delnice včetoma Slovenci, vendar pa je zastopanih tudi nekaj drugih narodnosti.

Delnice lastuje tudi več podpornih društev, znak, da je organizacija dobra, zanesljiva in VARNA.

Priporočal bi tistim, ki imajo denar, da istega plodonosno načelijo pri Slovenskem hranilnem in posojilnem društvu v Strabane, Pa. V slučaju, da bi kdo hotel natancnejših informacij, naj se obrne na tajnika društva mr.

Avgust Riska, 2 Iron st., Canonsburg, Pa.

Upam, da bom mogel dati koncem tega leta še boljše poročilo. Vas najlepše pozdravlja,

John Zigman, blagajnik.

Prešernovec vabijo na izlet Chicago, Ill. — Kakor vsak leto na dan ameriške neodvisnosti, tako bo imel moški zbor "Prešeren" tudi letos svoj izlet na navedenih prostorih na "Kranjskem hribčku" v Willow Springsu nad Stržinarjevim vrom.

Upam, da bo vse dobno zanimalo, ker je že splet v tujini.

globoko sožanje! Težak je udarec, ko delavska družina zgubi gospodinj, ampak zakon narave je neizprosen, smrt ne prizane se nikomur, to je pot, po kateri vse gremo, eni prej, drugi pozneje; ampak eno zadoščenje imamo s tem, ko pristopimo k podpori naši organizaciji kot je Slovenska narodna podpora jednota. To je storila tudi pokojna Mary in s tem pokazala, da je bila skrbna žena in mati; zasigurala je svojim sorodnikom prvo pomoč s svojo zavarovalnino, zraven tega pa tudi bratsko sočutje članov in članic SNPJ.

Za društvo "Leo Tolstoy" št. 205 SNPJ.

John Kobi, predsednik.

Vabilo na skupni piknik

Livingston, Ill. — Tukajšnja združena društva treh narodnosti pridijo skupni piknik v nedeljo 8. julija na Libraryjevi farmi, začetek točno ob 1. popoldne. Prirejajo ga društvo št. 96 SNPJ, hrvatsko društvo št. 581 in slovaško društvo št. 46 HBZ.

Omenjena farma se nahaja eno milijo in Livingstonu, južnozahodno. Kažpot bodo ameriške zavestnice. Vas ta tri društva v tujini ne more obvladati, ker je vse članstvo ter občinstvo sploh, da pridejo na naš skupni piknik.

Z velikim trudem zjutraj ob devetih uri na dan 4. julija, kateri nas prepelje v Willow Springs na prostor izleta, pod koščata in sečnata hrastova drevesa, v bližini malega jezera, izpred Bergarjeve restavracije.

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Zadeva društva št. 223

Sestra Rose Grcevich, članica društva št. 223, Greensburg, Pa., se je javila bolno dne 6. oktobra 1931 in prejemala bolniško podporo do 12. decembra 1931, potem pa ji je bila odklonjena od 12. decembra 1931 do 4. marca 1932 po gl. bolniškem tajniku. Sestra Grcevich se je pritožila pri svojem društvu, da se ji godi krvica in zahtevala je društveno porotno obravnavo, katera se je vrnila dne 8. maja 1932 in zaključila, da ni upravljena do bolniške podpore za čas, kot se je pritožila.

Končno je zadeva prišla pred gl. porotni odsek, kateri je preiskal in dognal sledete:

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V smislu 16. točke XXIV. člena pravil jednota izplačuje bolniško podporo le toliko časa, dokler je član nezmožen za vsako delo.

Nadalje zdravniška spricelj je razvidno, da je sestra Grcevich bolehalza za bolezni, za katero bi morala v smislu 18. točke c) XXIV. člena pravil biti operirana, da bi bila upravljena do bolniške podpore za čas, kot ga je navedla v pritožbi.

Na podlagi teh dognanj je gl. porotni odsek soglasno zaključil, da v smislu 18. točke d) XXIV. člena pravil br. Jakovac ni upravičen do bolniške podpore od 12. decembra 1931 in naprej za njegovo zastarano bolezen, za katero je bolehal pred vstopom v jednoto, ter s tem razveljavlji razsodbo društvene porote in odobi postopanje gl. bolniškega tajnika.

John Goršek, predsednik; Anton Šular, John Terčelj, Frank Podboj, Frances Zakovšek, porotniki.

IZ URADA GOSPODARSKEGA ODSEKA SNPJ

Zapisnik seje gospodarskega odseka SNPJ

Ker je bilo potrebno, da se resi več važnih zadev pred sejo gl. odbora, je br. Alesh sklical sejo za 3. februarja 1932 ob 9. dop. Navzoči vsi trije člani odseka. Br. Alesh otvoril sejo ob 9:15 dopoldne.

Vprašanje posojila na bodoči Slov. nar. dom v Detroitu; se sprejme v principu sklep, da se jim posodi, predsednikova naloga pa je, da ondotnemu odboru da vse nadaljnje informacije, da se eventuelno posojilo uredi pravilno.

Slovene Savings & Loan Association v Canonsburgu se pisanje po nadaljnja pojasnila, predno se zamore ukrepati o kakih transakcijah.

Br. Siskovich poroča o posevu br. Lesjaka. Sprejet je sklep, da se prednese v odobriti na sejo gl. odbora, kajti to posojilo ne pride v poštev v smislu resolucije, temveč pravil.

Ravnotakso se prednese pred

sejo gl. odbora priporočilo za posojilo Jabkarju v Penni.

Odbor sklene, da se priporoča izvršitev posojila Barichevichu in da se tam doloci kaj-in kako daleč naj segajo predmetja.

Br. Alesh pojasnil zadavo zavarovalnine Hrv. nar. dom. Sprejet je predlog, da se zavarovalnine dajejo agentom, ki jih določi gosp. odsek. To radi reda in ako je pri zanesljivi tvrdki, ima odbor pravico potrditi tekočo zavarovalnino.

Sprejet je sklep, da br. Olip urejuje vse v zvezi z iztrjavatvami zaostalih dolgov — glavnice ali obresti.

Sprejet je, da se da tiskati forme za povračilo cenilskih stroškov vsem, katerim je posojilo odobreno in izplačano.

Prečita se ponudbo neke banke, katera bi zamenjala naše utilitete in morebitno tudi industrijske bonde za njih mortgaga. (Se ji da ponudba 90% vrednosti za prve vknjišče. V najboljšem slučaju se sme zaključiti s 95%).

Br. Alesh priporoča, da bi se nastavilo odvetnika, ki bi skrbel za vse naše default bonde.

Sistem glasovanja pri nakupu bondov se določi, da naj vzdane osem dni: 3 dni za glasovanje in en dan naj bo nevtralni dan, ki pa ne sme biti nedelja.

Ker je s tem dnevni red izbran, pred. Alesh zaključi sejo ob 4:30 popoldne.

Frank Alesh, predsednik, John Olip, Joseph A. Siskovich, taj. zap.

RAČUN MED JEDNOTO IN DRUŠTVI

mesečna maja 1932

FINANCIAL STATEMENT for May, 1932

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

Declaration of Principles, SNPJ By-Laws.

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ENGLISH SECTION

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Back to the Swamps

"Back to the Land" has become the cry of some of the "best minds" of Capitalism, who think they see in it a way of escaping the dole, and insuring against revolution.

One of them, A. Heckscher, said to be a wealthy New York real estate man, writes in the New York Times that the unemployed could be colonized in the swamps of southern states at a cost of \$500 per family, including drainage, whereas charity will cost much more in the long run. And suppose they do not want to go? Ah, Mr. Heckscher has provided for that eventuality:

I know that the term concentration camps is taboo and yet you will find that as to some of our population, nothing else will accomplish the object aimed at, who will not work and are a threatening burden everywhere."

Mr. Heckscher should be thanked for giving us what is an unusually clear picture of the capitalist mind. Notice—

1.—That Mr. Heckscher does not consider the wishes of the unemployed for farm life, especially farm life in a climate to which they are unaccustomed.

2.—That he is willing to make slaves out of the unemployed in "concentration camps" if they object to Mr. Heckscher's panacea.

3.—That their burden on Mr. Heckscher's pocketbook and their menace to Mr. Heckscher's neck in case of a revolutionary outbreak are his sole considerations.

4.—That he believes the objects of his solicitude, in part at least, "will not work."

5.—That Mr. Heckscher ignores the fact that the farmers already on the farms can scarcely make a living competing with each other, let alone 8,000,000 "concentration camp" farmers.

Well, the unemployed have suffered indignities a-plenty, but if men like Mr. Heckscher should put something over on them like this, then they deserve all they get.

—The American Guardian.

Laugh, Russia, Laugh!

Director of President's Unemployment Committee Says 300,000 American Youths Are Wandering About Country Homeless

If Russia isn't laughing at us, she ought to be.

Fred C. Croxton, a director in the President's Organization on Unemployment Relief, sent out a sort of compound letter last week, calling attention to the hordes of young men and boys who are tramping and hitch-hiking along the highways, headed they know not where.

School is over, or perhaps they have been obliged to quit school. There is no work at home, and the restless urge of youth will not let them sit down in idleness. Therefore, they have taken to the road until it is estimated that 30,000 of these juvenile tramps are now scattered over the country.

Mr. Croxton calls for all social agencies to "co-operate" in keeping the youngsters at home. Mr. Cooper, Federal Commissioner of Education, suggests that boys shouldn't leave home unless they know a job is waiting for them. Other "experts" give other advice, all equally futile.

But few of them say that the whole thing is a by-product of unemployment; that when Dad has a good job, Son doesn't have to go tramping, and that the way to take youngsters off the highways is to put grown-ups to work.

Meanwhile, Russia laughs—or ought to laugh. In 1922, after the famine which followed the revolution, which followed the World War, scores, perhaps hundreds of thousands of orphaned Russian children, compelled to fend for themselves by begging and stealing, developed into little human jungle cats.

All good, pious conservatives in this country pointed to these child brigands, and cried aloud at the horrid fruits of bolshevism—without a word about the millions of Russian adults killed in the war and the later disturbances.

We hear no more about the wild children of Russia. She has solved that problem somehow. But—ten years later, with no famine, no revolution, no crop of war orphans, so many American boys are taking to a life of tramping that the government of the United States is alarmed. If Russia isn't holding her sides, there is no sense of humor in Moscow.

—Labor (Washington, D. C.)

More workers are idle in this country now than were engaged in the manufacturing industry in 1929; and those workers in that year produced \$20,000,000,000 above their wages. Unemployment is our most expensive luxury.

To mourn a mischief that is past and gone
Is the next way to draw new mischief on.

—Shakespeare.

FOR MEMBERS OF SLOVENE NATIONAL BENEFIT SOCIETY AND AMERICAN SLOVENES

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29.

The Reveliers' Column

Ambridge, Pa.—July 3 is the date in Ambridge, on which four local Slovene lodges combine to hold a mammoth picnic. Preparations have been made to accommodate a large crowd. To insure greater success to this affair, the Reveliers have cancelled their own picnic date of July 24. Friends of the Reveliers are invited as the Revs are one of the four sponsors for this outing. There will be no Revelier picnic this summer.

Spec's picnic grounds will be used. Directions are: turn in at the road opposite the flower shop in Fair Oaks; follow the road, continuing along the creek, for about 8 miles; at the second highway (the Warren Rd.) turn left and go for half mile before turning right, which leads to the picnic grounds. The sign "Spec's" will be seen at the last turn. It's a good highway all the way out and no difficulty should be had. Local folks wanting transportation can be accommodated by going to Peltz's home on Maplewood where from noon until 4 o'clock hourly trips will be made. No charge for these trips will be made.

At the picnic there will be no admission charge. Dance music will be furnished by Sam and his Jazz Clowns. Other events carded for the day are a contemplated mushball game between the Reveliers and Prissner's Silver Stars; a list of races and a mushball game between the Revs and members of Nas Dom (SNPJ) Lodge of Ambridge.

And we await your coming . . .

With two games remaining to be played before the first half of the SNPJ league (Section 1) will have ended, the Reveliers have been conceded first place. The decisive games were played in Verona on June 19 with the Revs offsetting the Veronians in both games. The first game lasted ten innings before Ambridge won, 7-6. The result of the second contest was 11-2. In SNPJ athletics the Revs have won 16 games to 2 defeats to date.

In the local city league the Revs after having been in first place for a time were pushed back into second by losing one game to Sam A. C. 11-8 and another to the Snappy Nine outfit 2-1. One victory over the Howdy Club 4-0 was had. Non-league competition resulted in the Revs winning from Pappas A. C. 14-3.

ALL THAT SORT OF THING. Much attention may be brought to social affairs and sports by the younger members, but hand them some compliments for more serious fraternal efforts. They're doing things successfully; many of which remain unpublished and unheard of . . . A riot of celebrating occurred when the Revs beat the Veronians. A large following made the trip with them, including members of Nas Dom lodge . . . The Comets were in Ver-

ville, Ohio, July 10. The fare is 50¢ for members and \$1 for outsiders. Everybody is welcome and can be assured of a great time. Don't miss this great event.

October 29 is to be a big day again in Strugglers' history, when the Strugglers hold their mammoth mask ball at Slovens Home on Waterloo Rd. The committee is hard at work and promises its patrons more features than just a dance. By following up these columns in the future you will be informed of the extraordinary events that will take place.

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Reviews and Random Thoughts: Some one stole our encyclopaedia, so the broad vocabulary (the book) leaves us; might just as well believe it, because the truth we can't be believed anyway.

The thinking worker today knows that he and his fellows are producing more wealth than any former generation of workers were capable of. The powerful mechanical monsters, which he and his fellows have fashioned, chew up raw material and turn out finished products at a terrific speed. Yet, despite the various and wonderful things he produces and their vast quantities, he often finds himself without the common necessities of life. He is periodically thrown out of employment. His periods of unemployment occur more frequently. Each time they come they embrace a larger number of his fellow workers. He sees millions out of work for months at a time. He learns that in some countries there are millions permanently unemployed, anxious to work but unable to obtain a job.

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

Bon. Franklin, Motto to Historical Review

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29.

Progressive Patches

By Pals Inc.

Euclid, O.—Our June meeting was well attended. Many important topics were discussed. Lindy Lokar, president of Beachland Printing Co., and the gang attended. We were very pleased that Bro. Vinc Rupnik, proprietor of Beachland Printing Co., was lucky to win the box of candy which was given away as a door prize. The other box stayed with Pals Inc. (Steve Trebeck Jr.). After the meeting the card sharks played for practice and others danced to the music of Joe Kusar, the leader of the "Three Jolly Joy Boys."

Take notice! The next outing will be held July 10. The committee is working on arrangements for the place. All lodges are cordially invited. If you were satisfied at our anniversary, then we are sure you will attend. All future secrets will be revealed in our next issue.

We didn't hear from "Sugar" nor the abductors, but we wish to announce that at our meeting Pals Inc., Secy., Vinc Segulin and Ed Zelle, bodyguard, were robbed of the "ran-

som" money which the kidnappers were supposed to collect.

Sept. 2, another red-letter day for the Progressives. Arrangements have been made with the Great Lakes Steamship Co. to have a private Moonlight Ride for the SNPJ "cream of the crop." Tickets are already available from Pals Inc., Bros. Sezon, Zelle and Cvetic. Cooperation?

O. K.

Don't forget, June 30, the Comrades are having their Fourth Annual Moonlight Ride. We always had a good time, so let's go again. The Comrades cooperated with us, so let's return our share.

Pals Inc. suggest the name of "Highlights" by "Click and Stick" for the scribes who call themselves XX.

All aboard to the Westmoreland County Federation picnic to be held by the young SNPJ Lodges in Pennsylvania July 4. The committee is working hard to make the affair successful and cooperation is what they need.

The Torch of Liberty lodge is working hard to get the Federation Picnic across. The young and ambitious lady, Sister Fradel, is working hard to make it a success. As an added attraction Sister Fradel will introduce "Sugar" at this affair.

Pals Inc. wish to congratulate Bro. Jack Frejza (Keystonian), John Licker (Revelier) and Joseph Indoff (Fitz Henry) for becoming new members of the Quacks. We feel sure that you will cooperate with the boys and continue your SNPJ spirit as in the past.

Silver Stars, Pals Inc. accept your challenge and would like to hear from you in regards to your entries for the players. We wish to congratulate you on your quick acceptance and your friendly spirit.

Members, notice! Do you remember your pledge to have 100 members by December 31? Well, what's holding you back? We want a little more action so we can fulfill our pledge and not be called slackers. We are almost on top now, so why not give the wheel a big push to spell Victory. We would be pleased to have more results and new members at our next meeting.

Sidewalks of Detroit

By Herman Ragel

Looking at last week's Prosveta makes one believe Detroit is finally awoken out of its hibernation. In previous articles I was hinting at others to contribute to these columns. People tire of reading articles from the same person always. Variety is the spice of life.

Members, attend! You will enjoy the meeting of July 10. Complete details of the Young American July 12 picnic will be laid before you. Your help is needed. Let's all help with the work. It makes anyone feel uncomfortable to work from beginning till the end. We want volunteer workers!

The marriage of Joe Devyak and Amelia Rugel in Kansas will be held July 2. They will spend several weeks in Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico. Congratulations!

On July 10 Lodge Spoznanje 72 of Radley, Kans., will celebrate their twenty-fifth lodge anniversary. Speaking, singing, games, comedians, an interesting program for the entire day. (Note: admission free!) Place, Stefancic's farm, just south of Franklin.

July 4, the Slovene National Home

LODGE NO. 506

Star City, W. Va.—Lodge 506 is sponsoring an all-day picnic July 4 on Bro. John Maurin's farm.

Every form of entertainment, eats and refreshments will be on hand. Dancing, horseshoe pitching, races and what not—will be at your disposal. All members of Lodge 388 and 541 are cordially invited to attend the first outing of Lodge 506.

Don't miss it! It is only a few days off, so make arrangements to come and spend the Fourth in an enjoyable manner. Rose Selak.

Verona, Pa.—Philosophy: A rumor possesses the same traits or characteristics towards a person as the backwash of a river affects the pure and unadulterated tributaries; one defies the natural course, thereby contaminating the streams, while rumors circulate via a subterranean channel and incidentally destroy a person's rightful benefits by undermining the structure built by an honest endeavor.

The derivation of rumors is unauthentic and is usually pampered only by those individuals who seldom engage in an encounter, for mutual understanding; they become so obsessed with the formed opinion as being irrefutable that they fear the possible, truthful reaction and avoid constructive criticism which may condemn their conception towards a matter; rumors are generally spread by the disillusioned, disgruntled and the misinformed, if they are hasty and do not abstain from this poor practice.

Any performance necessitates a critic, otherwise no venture would advance and no invention would be improved rapidly; real criticism serves as an inducement to perfection; if misinformation is spread, one should be outspoken and strike openly, if the personal urge demands, thereby letting the chaff fall wherever it may.

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The Veronians' Prexy, Matt. Kern, gave particular heed to the pub. com. and since Bro. L. Jackoyce must assist his father in the business, devote some attention to the household also, because his mother has been ailing lately; that leaves him out. We haven't a good alibi and since we're too big to cry and too little to get to fight, the medicine has got to be swallowed, so we're gonna help put the Veronians up in the literal world, where they rightfully belong; they are active, travel and therefore deserve it. The dance on June 18 was fairly well patronized by the Triaulars and outside boosters; true Veronian sportsmanship was revealed here, tickets from the last ten socials were honored, an unavoidable occurrence deprived the holders from full enjoyment and so they really patronized two affairs with but one ticket.

The Veronians have seldom been provided the privilege of playing host to many lodges at any one affair, but we'll let bygones be bygones and anticipate a greater response in the near future.

It has been decided to plan in advance, advertise plenty and then cater to the crowd in a manner they've never been treated before; follow the Veronian sections with devoted attention and try to conform to instructions.

Just a forerunner of more news: A big picnic is being considered for the 1st or 2nd Sun. in August; more details later; this is the initial major affair to follow the dance.

Everyone concerned: Westmoreland County Fed. Picnic on July 4, Yukon, Pa. The seniors and E. S. Lodges of the CFU and SNPJ are sponsoring a combined picnic on July 4 in the National Home, Penn St., Verona, Pa. Come out early in the p. m. for thorough enjoyment of the scenery, associations and aquatic indulgence. Plenty of refreshments, games and other accommodations. The mentioned affairs on the 4th will not conflict inasmuch as both attract a different following; the Veronians are also in the incep., therefore they must assist in the plans.

As Lord Ponsonby says, Capitalism is in its death throes and the human race will end it, and soon, or it will end the human race. And that is all there is to it. Neither the Hoovers and Morgans, the Guggenheims and Rockefellers, or the Lewises and Greens and Wolls, the Fishers and Easleys and Dies can by one iota halt the onward march of social evolution, and that evolution says in unmistakable terms that Capitalism is finished and that the race has today but one of two choices to make as to its present and future—Socialism or Barbarism.

Which do YOU choose? It is up to YOU.

Wm. N. Radojich,

HOW THE GODS WERE MADE

(A Study in Historical Materialism)

By John Keracher

The capitalists may pray, "Give us this day our daily bread," but as Paul Lafargue wittily remarks, "Don't give us work." But the modern worker has no faith in prayers for bread. He knows that without a job he cannot eat, that he must starve, beg, or steal. He has no strokes of good fortune. No rich relatives die and leave him economic security. If the stock market rises, it means nothing to him. He cuts no "melons." There are no benevolent gods in his life. All of his experience teaches him that if he and his family are to eat, he must work for them and earn their daily bread through his mental and physical efforts. Then again the worker's mode of acquiring the daily bread is different from that of the capitalist. The latter may be playing golf, or sailing the sunny seas in his steam yacht, while millions of dollars come rolling his way. (His god is good to him.) But the worker in contact with the greasy walls of industry is in quite a different position. He has to give up many hours of his life's energy each day in order to get the few miserable dollars necessary to sustain life for himself and his family.

The modern worker is different from the old-time slave. The peasant or serf who worked in the fields, in contact with nature, but quite ignorant of the working of the forces of nature, was bound to be superstitious. He was illiterate. He would believe things that the modern worker would laugh at. If his horse or cow dropped dead, he would say, "It is God's will." He would think it was punishment for his sins. He would run for the crucifix or the holy water.

The worker in the modern factory has similar experiences. His machine "goes dead." It stops with a groan. But the worker does not attribute it to superstition. He does not think that God has something to do with it. He does not run for the crucifix or the holy water, but for the oil-can and the monkey-wrench. In practice, he is a materialist. He continually thinks from cause to effect. When he enters the factory, if he still has spooks, he leaves them at the gate. If he did not act as a materialist he would soon lose a finger or hand, or perhaps his life. He watches continually for natural causes and he reasons about them and, in fact, has no time for anything else.

FLASHES

By Incognito

Out to the picnic Sunday! Everybody must come. There is going to be plenty of excitement, fun and pleasure and the proceeds derived will be used by the Chicago District Federation of SNPJ to help the needy SNPJ members. Pioneers should get their tickets in advance at 25 cents from John Rak or Donald Lotrich. At the grove the admission shall be 40 cents.

Pioneer Lodge 559 SNPJ at its regular meeting June 17 went on record favoring the call sent out to all SNPJ lodges to form a Central Committee for the preparation of the 1933 SNPJ convention which shall be held in Chicago. A call shall be issued and it is up to the lodges of Chicago to respond. No groups should try to run all the functions because there is plenty of work for all lodges.

Last Thursday night we had a very good representation at the Chicago District of SNPJ meeting. The picnic was the main topic of the evening and consumed a good deal of time. The Pioneers will have charge of the gate and the sale of chips, Nada's ladies will take care of the kitchen, Slavija will run the counter and Deleve will roast the lambs.

Open-air meetings are being held every Thursday evening on the southwest corner of Millard ave. and 26th st. Everybody is invited. They start about 8:15. If you have time stop and listen. The last two meetings have been very well attended.

"What about the Pioneer picnic?" several have asked us. It's coming, and we have the assurance that it's going to be bigger and better than any other Pioneer picnic ever held. Definite announcements will be made next week. Are we going to have races? Yes. Ball games? Yes—and prizes too. There will be many other startling announcements. So all of you who are used to seeing things done at the Pioneer picnic should not miss this year's affair.

A nice delegation of Chicagoans attended the picnic of Lodge Deleve No. 8, SNPJ, South Chicago. A terrible rainstorm terminated the outdoor festivities from whence we went to the Croatian Dom to finish up. There must have been at least 25 of our delegation present and not one completely escaped the downpour.

"Give me Hoover, he's the most

Here and There With Comrades

Cleveland.—Our meeting June 21! Boy! What a meeting! One of the nicest crowds we ever had attended. Every person seemed to be interested in everything going on. Of course a few were caught off guard when our President Joe Jacz called on them to give their opinion, but all in all it was great and everyone attending enjoyed themselves.

Our President had a hard time keeping order in such a large crowd but regardless of that everything went along nicely. The people seemed to be waiting for just one thing—"The mock trial."

We noticed quite a few old timers at the meeting! Mr. Ogilar, Mr. Zorman, Julia Mocnik, Caroline Braddock and several others.

But we missed Adolph Tekautz! Wonder where he keeps himself? And all our girl and boy basketeers? Shory? Angie? Vic Zaletal—a n d all the rest.

This, I believe, will be the last call for the Comrade Moonlite Ride, Thursday, June 30. Everybody get their tickets from the Comrade members or if you don't get in touch with a Comrade, you may get them at the pier on the site of the ride at the Comrade ticket booth. We've got to all stick together and sell as many as we can for the more you sell over the regular quota of 260 it means more for the Comrade treasury, and I believe that if all the Comrades did their little bit we can make this another big affair.

So come on! Let's show up!

Our Sec'y Otto Tekautz sure has a tough time nowaydys. Several

SNPJ Federation Doings

Among the Slovenes in Chicago, there is no other organization that has done as much for its needy as the Chicago District Federation of SNPJ. Of course, a good deal more could have been done were we financially independent. But as we must collect from the poor to enable those poorer to exist, we consider that our results are fairly satisfactory.

One means of procuring an income is thru the annual Federation picnic which will be held at Sterns' Grove this coming Sunday, July 3. The admission price is unusually reasonable.

Athletic Program

1) 1:30 p.m.—Pioneer girls' Indoor baseball vs. Corkery team.

3 to 10 p.m.—Dancing—Music by Johnny's Merrymakers, Transportation

Trucks will be available at the SNPJ Hall at 9:00, 11:00, 12:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Cost 20 cents; one way ride. Others can come in their own cars or on the Joliet electric.

What the Federation Has Done

One of the many important things done by the Federation was to arrange for a 50% cut in the medical and operation fees and also to provide those without funds proper medical care. All an SNPJ member needs to do is to notify the secretary and receive proper verification. This is a great step in behalf of the organized SNPJ membership and deserves to be supported.

If you feel as the you can help the Federation, we want you to do so, but be sure you attend Sunday's picnic, as we are expecting guests from Cleveland, Ohio, and others from out of town. Cash gate prizes.

We hope you will attend and have a joyful time with us. So we beckon to you welcome.

Committee—D.J.L.

Detroit's Calendar

Detroit.—Some 28 years ago John Bernik came to America, a strong young man. One who had strength, a lot of will-power, and one who figured that regardless of how hard the work was, his body could withstand the constant strain. He spent twenty-five years in the Kansas coal mines, selling his life so as to make the necessary living for his dear ones. Such are the conditions under the prevailing system.

In January, 1932, he celebrated his silver wedding anniversary in a Detroit hospital, still confident that he would recover enough so that they could have a party for this occasion and also take a family picture.

For the last fifteen years he lived in poor health. A continuous headache. Anyone familiar with the coal industry knows what it is to have a continuous headache caused by using a great deal of dynamite.

After all these years of suffering he underwent an operation, hoping that his health would improve, but all was in vain.

Br. Beraik, as a father, was a real pal. Anywhere his sons and the rest of us boys went to play games, he was with us. Rain, snow, or shine; urging us boys on to victory. This is something that can't be said for many dads. He was a pal at work; a pal at play.

Friday evening, June 17, at the age of forty-nine, his severe headache drove him beyond all possible endurance. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Mary Bernik, and eight children, seven sons and one daughter. The oldest son being 23 and the youngest son eight. The entire family being insured in the Slovene National Benefit Society. The entire family is worthy of admiration and respect.

Mr. Bernik will be sadly missed by his family. He was so kind to each member. His share is done. I am sure that all he asks of the family is to carry on the clean reputation he has achieved for its name.

In behalf of the Young American Lodge 554 and all of your friends, I offer the entire family consolation and sincerest sympathy during these trying days, overridden with sorrow that pulls and pierces every heart-string.

And to you, Mr. Bernik, we say good-bye. May you rest peacefully in this cool Michigan soil. Farewell.

Herminie Rago,

Pres. Young Americans 554.

of the members seem rather lax in paying their dues. At each meeting he appeals to them and states that if they don't come to him with their troubles—he will be forced to suspend or cancel. If you cannot pay on the date of the meeting do not stay away on that account but come anyway and you can pay later on the 26th of each month at the National Home. Otto appeals to the girls also to the fall elections vote for Thomas and Maurer, if for no other reason because the crooked politicians are afraid of them and because Thomas and Maurer stand for government ownership of banking, industries, railroads, mines, utilities, etc.

They used to tell lies about the Socialists wanting to split and divide up and everything. The crooked politicians have now taken the jobs away from the workers and their money, and now they are taking homes from the workers, too. Wake up, folks; in the fall elections vote for Thomas and Maurer, if for no other reason because the crooked politicians are afraid of them and because Thomas and Maurer stand for government ownership of banking, industries, railroads, mines, utilities, etc.

Anyone wishing to go to Chicago on July 4 for the big doings the Chicago Federation is holding may do so by getting in touch with our Sec'y Otto Tekautz or Mr. Terbican, Sec'y of the Cleveland Federation.

And now—once again—the St. Clair merchants are staging a big affair. This time it will be in the way of a train trip via Youngstown to Conneaut Lake Park on July 31. They are taking over the whole park for the day. Refreshments of the finest choice will be served but you may pack a lunch if you wish. Amusements and entertainments will be furnished. Children will ride for half fare and will be given a number of tickets at the park. Free dancing will be in the day's order with Freddie Carbone and his orchestra playing. Gelfing and boat riding will also be free. The fare will be \$1.50 per person round trip. So anyone that goes can be assured of a good time.

The Pioneer vs. Playmores of Aurora (softball game).

3) 4:00 p.m.—(a) Treasure hunt—children under 6.

(b) Balloon race—girls 6 to 12 years.

(c) Wheelbarrow race—boys 6 to 12 years.

(d) Three-legged race—young men.

(e) Sack race—young ladies.

(f) Peanut race—married ladies.

(g) Tug-o-war—men, Deleve & SNPJ vs. Slavija 1 SNPJ.

(h) Tug-o-war—ladies, Nada challenging.

Hearts of America

Kansas City, Kans.—"Hearts," you are going backward instead of forward. The cause for this is that members are not interested in improving our organization and making it leading and outstanding. Another reason we do not go ahead is, we do not make suggestions. There are members that have good suggestions, but do not come to the meetings and tell them to us. How do you expect the rest of us to know what you are thinking; we are not mind readers.

Why do you not come to the meetings? Let us know so if there is any way we can do to make you interested, we will. If you should happen to ask one of the members why he doesn't come to the meetings, they will answer that no one else goes, so why should they. Suppose we all felt the same way, we wouldn't have any meetings.

I know you want to belong to an organization you can be proud of, so why not come and help the "Hearts" go ahead? And other organizations will say, "There's a lodge that can still go ahead in spite of depression." There is one thing every one knows: the things that are the best in life are sometimes hard to hold, but are best after you have to struggle to hold them. Because fighting strengthens and makes them strong and lasting.

Come on, "Hearts," and hold your heads up! Let's go ahead!

Matilda Spacek.

COME TO OUR PICNIC!

Moon Run, Pa.—A big picnic will be held at Portman's grove by the Independent Lodge July 4. Mushball games, dancing, refreshments, etc. It starts at 2 p.m. Admission 40¢ for men, 25¢ for women.

John Kink.

Loyalite News

Cleveland, O.—The Loyalites have been missing from this sheet for quite a time; now for a bit of brief news.

We have as a new member Josy Debelski, one of our young athletic stars from Collwood High School, where he starred as a promising baseball star, and hopes to give our regulars a list of competitors for our coming basketball season.

Frances Samas also joined our young group starting off very well by attending our last meeting. She also is a very active member of the Young Girls' Sodality.

Albert Gornik, one of our active members, was elected vice-president, as our vice-president Louis Leelagross has been unable to attend our meetings regularly.

Lucille Cheshik has been elected treasurer, as Frank Salmeck has been confined to the hospital for a very serious operation and will be missed by the Loyalites. He is confined at Lakeside Hospital and will be there for several months. Friends are requested to visit him. We wish to thank Frank for his sincere cooperation while with us and wish him a very speedy recovery.

Frank Zadell, that young go-getter, seems to be blessed with luck (all bad)—this time it's a broken wrist, after his long illness with bronchitis, followed by an acute appendicitis, now with this.

Tony (Tubes) Yerman is at home for a summer vacation after some months of serious study at Ohio State University.

John Rusnov, that great big husky lad, is trying his hand at wrestling—working out daily at the YMCA. He is showing promise of getting somewhere—near being a Tom Landon—by throwing boys from the neighborhood—they sure avoid the neighborhood.

Anton Kalin, one of our basketball stars, has been keeping late hours—dancing seems to have got the best of him. Tony, be careful—keep in trim for the basketball season.

Charles Kushlan—a Loyalite—is the shining young star on the Eastern Stars' team—a fast, active, hard-hitting outfielder is that boy.

Frank Erzen has been a very active member of the dramatic club of Holy Name—and how that boy can sing and act!

Frank Marslekar is manager of the Eastern Stars' baseball team and they are going towards the top in the Class "B." August J. Prusick, Lodge 550, Loyalty's Sec'y.

Ramblers Lodge No. 713

Oakmont, Pa.—The attendance at the last Ramblers meeting was of a noticeable proportion but there is still room for improvements.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hajduk (our Sec'y's sister), at 2 p.m. (D. S. T.) Sunday, July 10. The time has been advanced so as to permit the Ramblers delegates to attend the W. Pa. Fed. meeting Sun., July 17. We're glad that part is over, because meetings are customarily dry affairs and so we continue with dance information. We finally scraped up enough money for transportation to go visiting our Veronian neighbors, and incidentally, they happened to have a dance (of course we knew it). The crowd was very sizeable and the usual one, with the exception of a few outsiders, so we needn't mention any names.

A few things we shouldn't tamper with! If Headlights by XX furnishes the vino, we'll christen the column signature with the panhandle "Sparks."

Congratulations, Keystonians, on getting E. Klanchar to transfer to your lodge.

Mary Potetz, Ann Radovich.

Gowanda Boosters

Gowanda, N. Y.—Our last meeting, June 16, was a success. We have already made plans for our picnic. Rizzo with his ten rhythm entertainers and Speedy with his Push and Pull box, boy, won't we dance and under the moonlight beams, Sat. and Sunday, July 23-24. There are plenty of other things that we are going to have there, but will mention them in the following article. So, Brothers and Sisters, work hard, we want to make this a great success.

There hasn't a month passed this year that we didn't bring a new member in. We must complete the whole year with hitting the bell, and every month a member.

"Strings" from Library wants an explanation about "Spags," mentioned in our last article. Here it is: "Spags," not the one you can eat in two, but you just drop us a visit at our picnic and you will think you are at four of them instead of one. Yes, about our missing beauty, we haven't heard from her yet. ("Strings," you haven't got her tied, have you?)

By the way, "Reveliers," wish you a great success at your picnic. Too bad we have one on the same day, otherwise you never could tell what we "Boosters" might do!

Don't forget you members about the meeting on July 19 at 7 o'clock D. S. Time. Let's have a big attendance.—Frank J. Ambrose, Manager of J. Z. Jr.'s Mushball team.

Last call, folks. It's to be on July 4. The greatest time you ever anticipated. The Westmoreland County Fed. picnic and dance celebrating Washington's Bicentennial on July 4, Yukon, Pa.

July 31, The Silver Stars' 2nd annual picnic.

Aug. 14, Clintonians' annual picnic.

1933. The SNPJ convention. Are you preparing for it now?

Today's thought.—No one is more fortunate than the poor man: he has no change for the worse to look for.

Herman Pressey.

Lodge News Notes

WASHINGTON PIONEERS

Canonsburg, Pa.—Continuing in the lead of Section 1, the Pioneers took four games from the Trail Blazers. On June 12, at Meadowlands, two games ended in a score of 4-2 and 9-2, and Thursday, playing off a postponed game, the Pioneers again won 5-3 and 9-4. June 19 the Musketeers forfeited two games by failing to appear.

Other games played: Pioneers 4, Shoebox Millers 3; Pioneers 21, Shoebox Millers 9; Pioneers 6, Roach's 0; Pioneers 3, Roach's 2.

The boys on the mushball team wish to thank all those who attended their party and helped to make it a success and also all the Pioneer girls who donated cakes and helped to prepare and serve the refreshments.

Don't forget December 26 and the Pioneers' Annual Christmas Dance. Reporter.

J. Z. JR'S. DANCE

Library, Pa.—Due to numerous requests we have scheduled another dance for Sat., July 2, at 8 p.m. E. S. T. Although we haven't had much time for preparation, we expect you and you and you, to spend a very enjoyable evening dancing to the ever popular syncopated dance music of Bob Undercoffer and His Twilight Troubadours. Do they get "Hot Cha"? Come and see for yourself.

Another special social outing for July will be the Link's Annual Picnic at Corn Gables, July 17, and the feature of the outing will be the 10¢ admission charge instead of the advance ticket sales. Games heretofore never introduced should inspire our expected record attendance which from all indications of promised visitors from the Spirits, Mohawks, Pioneers, etc., should prove manifest. More details will be given later in regard to this outing. We're all hoping to discuss further preparations at the Socialist Picnic July 3 at Holger's farm.

LODGE ANNOUNCEMENTS

NATIONAL ATHLETIC BOARD MINUTES

Kenosha, Wis.—Minutes of the National Board meeting held May 8, 1932, at the SNPJ Home, Waukegan, Illinois.

Meeting called to order by Secretary, Rudolph Penza, at 9:30 a. m. Due to the fact that a quorum was not present because of Pres. Heidenreich's sudden call to the hospital and as this meeting was an important one, it was so ordered by those present that all motions made and carried be accepted as official.

Minutes of the previous meetings accepted as read. Report of Secretary—All 14 SNPJ Athletic Districts were notified twice to organize. Out of the fourteen districts, eight acted upon my request with the following results: Districts No. 1, 3 and 14 unable to organize because of the depression. Districts No. 2, 9, 10 and 11 have organized and will engage in one sport or another. Report accepted.

Bro. Olip suggested that letters be written to the persons interested in Athletics in the Chicago and Cleveland districts as there are plenty possibilities of forming these districts.

Motion carried that lodges which are interested in Athletics, but thru no fault of their own can not compete, shall have the privilege to appeal to the N. A. B. for support. Each case to be acted upon at the Athletic Board meeting.

Motion carried that all lodges connected with the Athletic Board and are active in Athletics will have the right to vote. The candidate having the most votes shall be elected.

Motion carried that the Athletic Board officers be nominated in the following manner: Any member in good standing can be nominated by any member whose lodge is a member of an active district. Nominations will take place at their local lodges and the member doing the nominating must first write or ask the nominee if he accepts or not before nominating him.

Motion carried that all lodges that have the privilege to vote providing that their district is formed prior to the closing date of nomination June 25.

Motion carried that Athletic Board congratulates the Pioneer Lodge for their championship achievement.

Meeting adjourned at 11.

Rudolph Penza, Sec'y.

SEEN AND READ

The poor park bench. Springing into such sudden popularity that regardless of size, shape or make it is landed down day and night.

When the depression first came the Negro was the first on the list to lose his job. Consequently he is the greatest sufferer today. The Negro was also the first to set out roaming the country.

Every coal train that passes through town, incoming or outgoing is transporting a couple of darkies inside of each box car or sprawled out on the tops of the cars, bound for anywhere in general and nowhere in particular.

We struck up a conversation with a group of them one day while a train was stopping for water. This group hailed from Cumberland, Ky. It was interesting to listen to some of the ideas that they entertained. Evidently they heard tales of men earning eight to ten dollars a day in the hard coal region. Comparing this with the eighty or ninety cents a day that they claimed was their day's wages made them believe that they could earn double their previous wages at any job in the hard coal mines. Just to show them how far they were led astray by their imagination we cited a few cases for them. One man working for the Lackawanna Anthracite Mining Co. earned eleven dollars in nine days. Another man working for the same concern earned seven dollars in nine days. This upset the poor darkies' dream and when the train pulled out they made sure they went with it.

Bro. J. Aynik, in a previous issue, jarred me when he quoted the women as being only a side issue. Hmm—makes me wonder if he really means it whenever I see him surrounded by the so-called "side issues."

Parting shot (for girls only): A girl has to regulate distances nicely when a fellow is chasing her. If she keeps too far ahead he might not catch her and if she slows down too much, he may pass her. Sugar.

(Editor's Note:—We divulge no names. You are safe.)

tality produced results. The mule bounded suddenly forward, almost spilling the occupants of the cart onto the ground.

"As the cart went by, one of the youthful companions threw a stone toward it. It struck the colored boy who showed his teeth in a forced grin.

"About fifteen or twenty white men were looking on. Their laughter applauded the actions of the truck driver and the boy. 'If it'd been me, I'd 's run over the mule and the nigger too,' one of them said."

The most pathetic feature of the incident was the obvious effort of the two Negroes to treat the whole thing as a joke, of which they recognized the humor. They knew well that they could not afford to become angry. Lynchings have been perpetrated for less things. No. The Negro must never, never show anger at any treatment he receives at the hands of any white. "It's probably better than he deserved," is the attitude of most Southerners towards such matters. Joseph Drassler.

PROGRESSIVES

Euclid, O.—Depression is still at large. Pals Inc. must certainly find it hard to raise \$10,000 (my ransom charge). Keep at it, boys, the first \$10,000 is the hardest.

Being kidnapped didn't prevent me from attending the Progressives' Anniversary Vaudeville show. My abductor finally gave in to my plan and allowed me to attend, disguised and heavily escorted. You can imagine the kick I got when I was handed a pink envelope at the door with this inscription, "Pals Inc., introduce you to?" Inside was a lump of sugar.

The show, as you no doubt already know, was a great success. Sis Jane Fradel gave a mighty good speech and I am very sorry that I was not introduced to her, for immediately after the show I was whisked away and was also unable to attend the dance. The anniversaries should come more often as everyone looks forward to them with great anticipation.

Notice: Bro. Wm. N. Radojcevich. Sorry to say, but you are mistaken. I am not one of Aynik's protégés. I hear that Johnny is actually raising "silver threads among the gold" trying to solve my identity.

Put in a long distance call the other day to Pals Inc. Were they glad to hear from me? I'll say. They informed me of the following, that our dance had a record-breaking crowd and the whole affair strengthened our bank account considerably.—A certain Progressive lass is turning red-head. (Wonder if Kosela has anything to do with it?) Pals Inc., were initiated the other day and are full pledged members of the Mail Pouch Gang. They attended Beacons' last meeting with two Progressive femmes and added another pinocchio victory to their long list. Bro. S. Trbec came in a close second in the race for captain of "Ljubljana" and Sis. F. Denjak also came in a close second for the title of "Miss Ljubljana." I hung up on them just as unexpectedly as I had called them and I doubt whether they ever thought of tracing the call.

To be continued.

vene or Slav race but are born here and make good members. We can not expect much from Yugoslavia because the immigration lid has been closed, and to preserve our organization, we must open our gate to those youngsters who want to join our organization, as long as they agree with our principles.

Article 4. "Convention."

Sec. III. Supreme officers and other committees shall submit to the Convention reports of the society management and their recommendations with respect thereto." In this section the word "written" and "copies printed" should be inserted. Much time can be saved by having copies printed and passed to the delegates, to read and consider. Long verbal reports from 25 supreme board officers entail much expense to the Society and it would take more than one day of the convention time. Supreme board officers prior to the convention could make all reports and recommendations and have them printed in our printing dept., so that every delegate could have them at the convention.

Article V. Representation and Election of Delegates.

Sec. III reads: "A member who can read and write, shall be eligible to be a candidate for delegate." This section is not clear and has been questioned. Does a candidate have to know how to read and write Slovene because convention business is all transacted in Slovene? Among the English Speaking lodges you won't find many who can read or write the Slovene language, but there are many who can talk and understand it. At the last convention among the English Speaking delegates only a few could read and write the Slovene language. In this article a change such as: "Every candidate must be able to understand the Slovene language" would be advisable. That does not mean that a candidate must be able to talk in Slovene. Very few English Speaking delegates can get up on a convention floor and speak Slovene. A delegate can voice his opinion in English. This change would be advisable, because if a lodge would send a delegate to the Convention that does not understand the Slovene language, he would be lost.

Article II. Rights and duties of Supreme Officers.

Sec. II (c). The second Vice President.

The following should be inserted: "The Second Vice President should be elected from among the English Speaking delegates and must write articles in official organ of the English Section; induce and promote new English Speaking lodges; encourage younger members to join them; and represent the Supreme Board at English Speaking lodge meetings when requested by a lodge."

To be continued.

Andrew Grum, Lodge 564.

DISLOYAL DISORDER OF FLEAS"

Universal, Pa.—It is fortunate that the Fleas organizers had the foresight to provide for any contingency which might arise to threaten disruption of the organization. The Fleas will no doubt be successfully entrenched behind their Distress Signals when the famed Highway Sailors make their threatened invasion of Flealand—as reported by the kindly and timely warning of F. J. M.

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PERSONAL NOTE

Harrington Park, N. J.—Joseph James Zaverink, 15½ year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zaverink Jr. & Harrington Park, N. J., formerly of Clarendon Hills, Illinois, graduated from the Harrington Park Grammar School on Wednesday, June 22, with high honors. Besides this a medal was awarded to him from the American Legion Post, No. 30 of the Park. In addition to his scholastic honors he was winner of letters in soccer, basketball, baseball and received a blue ribbon as first prize in track. Joseph will attend the Dwight Morrow High School of Englewood, N. J., in September for a four year course, after which he will attend the University of Chicago for a medical course. His many friends wish him sincere good wishes for his future success.

A Member.

Secure New Subscribers for the "Prosveta".

Your sacrosanct Constitution, as interpreted by the august U. S. Su-

Studying the Situation

That depression which we spoke of in the last article is going to continue throughout 1932. It seems probable and possible that it may last another couple of years. All business is in the process of liquidation and until it is completely liquidated there can be no hope of recovery, even if they have been chasing that "corner" in the roundhouse. The question most pertinent, therefore, is, what is our Society going to do during the balance of the depression?

Our by-laws permit us to place our members on the Passive List. This is a sort of a moratorium which enables them to remain inactive members of the Society and granting them two privileges. One, becoming an active member in due course of time and the second, funeral expenses in case of death during passivity, up to \$250.00.

How many members of the SNPJ are out of work or may be working part time which enables them a mere existence and very little money for insurances, few can say. I would surmise that at least 50% of our membership is either not working at all or can hardly manage to pay their lodge dues on what they earn. On the other hand payments from the SNPJ for operations have increased tremendously.

You and Your Government

premises Court, does not allow Congress to reduce and regulate the hours of labor for the entire industry—a fundamental necessity if unemployment is to be reduced to the minimum and workers given an opportunity to work for their living. It cannot enact general or specific social insurance which would lift the horror of insecurity now haunting the great mass of the American people. And it is very doubtful that it can take over a single industry and operate it for the common good even under the "due process" clause, assuming it decides this of trinity is, that "everybody has an equal opportunity to become rich, a millionaire" under our government.

These notions have been in the past powerful factors in moulding the people's minds. The older American generation still clings to them to a surprising degree. There, however, is no way to ascertain their influence over the younger generation. That these axioms have been dinned into its ears is plain, although probably not as effectively as in the past. When young folks out of school as well as older people cannot find any work, regardless of their efforts and desires, the assertions of easily "becoming president" or "millionaire" loses their magic spell even over the most moronic mind. They are readily recognized as delusions or carefully fostered lies.

Yet in spite of these obvious shortcomings, which have long since become evils, even some intelligent people insist that "our government is the greatest human mind has ever conceived." You, if you went to school, especially high school or college, also remember the other two "self-evident truths": namely, that "any native-born American citizen can become president of this great country." The last axiom of this trinity is, that "everybody has an equal opportunity to become rich, a millionaire" under our government.

Then you have all sorts of "checks and balances," an outworn system of representation not only in the federal government, but also in the states; "state rights," a chaotic judicial system and an even worse penal institution. Moreover, one of the worst features is that it takes years before the sacrosanct Constitution could be amended.

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On the other hand, the multitude, including many intelligent people, still believes that "ours is the greatest government human mind has ever conceived." Consequently they reason that by merely changing the present crowd in Washington, the chief aim of which has been all these decades to enable the rich to get richer at the expense of the workers and farmers, with a labor or Socialist government, everything would be lovely for the underdog. That with such a change his lot would be much easier and the life more bearable goes without saying.

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