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## Rudarji podprli boj jeklarskih delavcev

Lewis skuša ustaviti transportacijo železne rude v jeklarne neodvisnih kompanij. Roosevelt še ni odgovoril na zahtevo glede zavzetve jeklarn. Župan v Monroeju dovolil piketiranje po velikih delavskih demonstracijah. Policijski napad na stavkarje v Johnstownu

Washington, D. C., 15. jun.

L. Lewis, načelnik Odbora industrijske organizacije, je oklicev stavke v takozvanih "aptivnih" premogovnikih, ki obdržata Bethlehem Steel Corp. in Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., podvezje körake, da ubili transportacijo železne rufe in drugega materiala v jeklarske neodvisne kompanije, ki so provokirale stavko, ko so odobrili zahtevo glede priznanja ustreznosti.

Lewis je včeraj konferiral z J. P. Ryanom, predsednikom Mednarodne zveze pristaniščnih delavcev, glede jeklarskih stavk. Lewis je sugestiral sporazum med stavkarji in pristaniščnimi delavci, na čigar podlagi naj bi slednji odklonili razkladanje železne rude, ki prihaja v vzhodna pristanišča na tovornih parnihih in potništvenih trajektih. Lewis je potem transportirana v jeklarske Bethlehem Steel Corp. in Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. in, ki je imel poznejši razlog, tudi z delavsko tajnico, niso povedali, ali bo pristal na Lewisov predlog.

Urad rudarske unije je zanimal obdobje glede kršitve potnih z delavskim stavkam v "kapitulih" premogovnikih, ki jih uporabljajo jeklarske korporacije.

Poudaril je, da je dogovor med unijo in temi kompanijami potekel 1. aprila in doslej še ni bil obnovljen. Jeklarske korporacije niso včlanjene v Zvezi premogovnih operatorjev, ki je v tem sklenila novo pogodbo z Lewisom.

Odvetniki jeklarskih kompanij pravijo, da bo rudarska unija skrivila pogodbo, če bo oklicala stavko v drugih premogovnikih. Lewisova nikjer ne govori, da kompanije ne smejo prodajati jeklarske komore hočejo.

Roosevelt še ni odgovoril na Lewisovo zahtevo, naj pritisne govorilce petih držav, naj sprejte v stavki pripradete jeklarske, kjer je bila oklicana jeklarska stavka, so Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana in Michigan. Govorilca dveh držav — Martin L. Davey (Ohio) in M. Townsend (Indiana) — sta podpisovala federalno vlado, nato intervenerila v jeklarski stavki, se konflikt čimprej konča.

Monroe, Mich., 15. jun. — Po masnem shodu, katerega se je odvijalo okrog 35,000 delavcev, je zupan tega mesta Daniel A. Knapp naznani, da ne bo ovijal mirnega piketiranja tovarne Newton Steel Co., v kateri je bila oklicana stavka. Ta kompanija je podružnica Republic Steel Corp.

Glavni govornik na masnem shodu je bil Van A. Bittner, vodja organizatorične kampanje jeklarskih delavcev v čikaškem distriktu. Ta je v svojem govoru naglasil, da miru v Monroeju ne bo, dokler ne bo jeklarska kompanija pristala na zahtevne stavkarjev in podpisala sporazum z unijo.

Johnstown, Pa., 15. jun. — Po včeraj naskočila jeklarska stavkarje, ki so oblegali tovarno Bethlehem Steel Corp. Stavkarjev na stavnkovni strazi se pridružili tudi rudarji, ki so orodje po oklicu stavkarjev in premogovnikih te korporacije.

Dvjet osob je bilo ranjenih v policijskem naskoku na stavkarje. Stari so bile odvedene v bolnišnico in dve bosta morda pod-

## Domača vesti

Jane Fradel odšla v Evropo

Latrobe, Pa. — Jane Fradel, znana aktivna društvena delavka med mladimi pri SNPJ in sodelnica angleške sekcije Prosvete, je 12. junija odpotovala v Evropo. Obiskala bo sorodnike v Polžanah na Primorskem, poleg tega pa obiše tudi Pariz, Dunaj, Berlin, Švicarje in druge kraje. Odpovala je s parnikom Champlain. Bon voyage!

Povodenj v Montani

Roundup, Mont. — Največja povodenj v zgodovini tega dela Montane je obiskala to okolico zadnjih petek, ko se je po silnem dežju reka Musselshell raznila. Valovi umazane vode so odnesli mostove in poplavili naselbine Roundup, Billings in Farreltown. Načni rojaki so zelo prizadeti. V Farreltonu je pripravljeno devet članov SNPJ, ki spadajo k društvu št. 132. Vse kleti in sobe na nizkem so bile poplavljene z vodo v blatom. Ljudje so zbežali na piano in morali so ostati na cesti v največji plodi, dokler ni voda malo upadla. Naseljena Kleine je bila deloma tudi prizadeta.

Nesreča na zapadu

Oregon City, Oreg. — Tu je pred kratkim avto ubil rojaka Fr. Mastnjaka in njegovo kralovo, katero je gonil domov s paše. Star je bil 62 let in doma od Šenčurja pri Kranju. — Dalje je tu umrl za naduho rojak Bartol Lužar v starosti 59 let.

Verižne trgovine zapirajo vrata

Philadelphia, Pa. — Great Atlantic & Pacific Co. je zaprla 80 trgovin v tem mestu kakor hitro je govoril Earle podpisal zakon glede obdobjenja verižnih trgovin. Zakon določa davek \$500 za vsako trgovino verižne kompanije nad številom petsto. Atlantic & Pacific Co. ima več kot dva tisoč trgovin v Pensylvaniji in veliko število teh bo zaprlo vrata, so izjavili uradniki te kompanije.

Policijnska zaščita vseh političnih strank

New York. — Zupan La Guardia je uveljavil odredbo glede policijnske zaščite vseh političnih strank in grup. Odredba je bila odgovor G. U. Harveyju, predsedniku Queens Borougha, ki je pripravil rabo sile proti komunistom, da se jih New York iznebi v 24 urah.

Legli poškodbam. Policija je razprila pikete, toda pozneje se je pred jeklarno ponovno zbrala množica več tisoč oseb.

Uradniki unije so obdožili policijo, da je ona provocirala bitko, da zaščiti stavkokaze. Noben piket ni bil oborožen, ko je policija pričela streličati na stavkarje.

Harrisburg, Pa., 15. jun. — Govoril Earle je instruiral majorja Lynna Adamsa, načelnika državne policije, naj prevzame kontrolo nad Johnstownom, če bo videl, da mestne autoritete ne morejo vzdržati miru in reda v zvezi s stavko jeklarskih delavcev. Adams ima polno oblast, da podvzmu akcijo, ki se mu zdi potrebna.

## USTANOVITEV POSEBNIH MEZDNIH ODBOROV

Priporočilo federalnega delavskega departmента

## REGULIRANJE TEKSTILNE INDUSTRIJE

Washington, D. C. — (FP) — Frances Perkins, načelnica federalnega delavskega departmента in Leon Henderson, bivši direktor NRA, sta priporočala ustanovitev separativnih vladnih odborov, ki naj bi regulirali in določili meze in delovnik v premogovnik, avtomobilski, jeklarski in tekstilni industriji, ko sta nastopila pred delavskim odsekom niže kongresne zbornice. Argumentirala sta, da se te industrije razlikujejo od drugih, zato naj bi bile podvržene posebni regulaciji.

Separativni odbori naj bi sodelovali z odborom, ki bo ustanovljen v smislu Black-Conneryevega zakonskega načrta, ki uključuje Rooseveltova priporočila glede minimalne meze in maksimalnega delovnika v industriji. Delavska tajnica in Henderson sta prišla pred zbornični odsek, da podpreta zakonski osnutek glede federalnega reguliranja tekstilne industrije, ki določa med drugim tudi minimalno mezo in maksimalni delovnik. Oba sta tudi priporočala sprejetje Black-Conneryevega osnutka. Delavska tajnica je dala urgirala razstegnitev načrta tudi na ženske, ki so uposlene v industrijih. Prejemale naj bi enako plačo kot delavci, če opravljajo ista dela.

"V interesu zaščite delavcev je sprejetje načela, da mora biti za enako delo enaka plača," je rekla delavska tajnica. "Zal mi je, ker moram to poudarjati. Vsi bi morali vedeti, da bi uveljavljenje tega načela odpravilo diskriminacijo."

V teku zaslišanja je Perkinsova namignila, da pričakuje, da bo izvajanje Black-Conneryevega zakona, če bo sprejet v kongresu, poverjeno federalnemu delavskemu departmantu. To je potrebno v interesu odgovornosti. Industrijski problemi, odnosili med delavci in delodajalci, se lahko rešujejo le, če ima delavski departament nadzorstvo nad vsemi odbori, katerim je povojeno izvajanje delavske zakonodaje.

## CIO bo organiziral vladne uradnike

## Pogajanja se pričela v Washingtonu

Washington, D. C. — (FP) — Vstop odbora za industrijsko organizacijo na novo polje, ki ga kontrolirajo unije Ameriške delavske federacije, je bil pravkar naznjan. Pogon temu gibanju je dal nedavno izključitev sedmih unij Zveze vladnih uslužbencev, ki je včlanjena v Ameriški delavski federaciji.

Te unije bodo v kratkem imeli konferenco in pričakuje se, da bodo takrat vprašale za čarter CIO. Zadevna pogajanja med obema grupama so že v teku. Sentiment v prilog CIO narašča tudi med člani Ameriške zveze državnih, okrajskih in mestnih nameščencev. Ta organizacija je nedavno dobila čarter mednarodne unije Ameriške delavsko-

## Stalinova vlada nadaljuje s čiščenjem

## Eksekucija sabotažnikov v Sibiriji

Moskva, 15. jun. — Pravkar je bila naznanjena eksekucija 28 sabotažnikov, ki so bili spoznani za krive uničenja strategične amurske železnice v Sibiriji. Obtoženici, dalje govoriti, da so bili ti pristaši Trockija, bivšega vodilnega boljševika in v službi japonske tajne policije.

Te eksekucije so nadaljnji dokazi, da Stalin ne bo miroval, dokler ne izstribi vse, ki se upravo njegovi diktaturi. Po uradni izjavi je bilo v preteklem letu ustreljenih 151 Stalinovih sovražnikov na obtožbo velezida in sabotaže. Amurska železnica, katero so sabotažniki baje uničili, veže severno Sibiro in reko Amur pri Komsomolsku. Sovjetska vlada namerava zgraditi v tem mestu veliko pristanišče.

Naznanilo o eksekuciji sabotažnikov je bilo objavljeno po uradni izjavi, da je vlada ponovno odložila velitve v vsesovjetski kongres. Te bi se imelo vršiti v avgustu, a so bile odgovlene do novembra. S. A. Lossowski, glavni tajnik Zveze sovjetskih strokovnih unij, je zdaj izdal oklic na 22,000,000 članov te organizacije, da si je kapitalizem sam skopal svoj grob, ker je v zadnjih 50 letih vodil stalno vojno proti zvišanju mezd in skrajšanju delovnih ur in nudi priliko za upoštevitev brezposebnih delavcev," je reklo Hillman. Dalje je rekel, da si je kapitalizem sam skopal svoj grob, ker je v zadnjih 50 letih vodil stalno vojno proti zvišanju mezd in skrajšanju delovnika v svoji goni za profitti. Strojna industrija je stalno naraščala, toda delavci so moralni na cesto, namesto da bodo dobili večji delež od povečane industrije.

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Druga vest javlja nadaljnje aretacije sovražnikov Stalinovega režima v Ukrajini, Beli Rusiji in Kavkazu. Moskovska Pravda hiše, da čiščenje ne bo končano, dokler ne bodo vsi sovražniki Sovjetske unije likvidirani.

## Konferanca o stavki v jeklarnah

## Unija zmaga pri vilitvah

Columbus, O. — (FP) — Governor Martin L. Davey je sklical drugo konferenco uradnikov jeklarskih kompanij in reprezentantov unije znamenom, da jih pridobi za kompromis, ki naj bi končal stavko. Prva konferanca, katere so se udeležili reprezentanti jeklarskih kompanij, Philip Murray, načelnik organizatoričnega odbora jeklarske unije in John Owens, vodja stavke v ohiojskih jeklarnah, se je izjavilova.

Tukajanje časopisa namiguje, da bo Davey posneti mihiganškega govorilca Murphyja. On upa, da se bo njegova slava povečala, če bo pokazal, da zna reševati industrijske konflikte. Nedavno je zapretil, da bodo milicijni zastrupili jeklarnje, prizadete v tej stavki, toda v odločilnem momentu se je premislil. Kot vse kaže, se Davey boji Toma Girdlerja, predsednika Republic Steel Corp.

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Cian sedmih unij, ki so bili izključeni iz Zveze vladnih u-

## OPOZICIJA PROTI DELAVSKEMU NAČRTU

## Magnatje proti vladni kontroli industriji

## VSA REAKCIJA NA SPROTUJE

Washington, D. C. — (FP) — Skupni kongresni odsek, ki vodi zaslišanje o zakonskem načrtu glede minimalne meze in maksimalnega delovnika, je sišel prve argumente proti temu načrtu. Harvey Wilson, načelnik National Upholstering & Drapery Assn., je dejal, da je proti minimalni plači 40 centov na uro in maksimalnemu delovnemu tednu 40 ur, ker bi ukazanitev tega načrta rezultirala v vladni kontroli industriji. Roy Cheney in Clarence O. Sherill, industrijski magnati, sta tudi pobijala načrt s roji italijanskih ter nemških letal, iz katerih padajo italijanske in nemške bombe kot toča na Bilbao in predmetna ter vasi v okolici. Zadnji teden je pet nemških tovornih parnikov, med katerimi je bil tudi eden belgijski parnik, pripluh v fašističnem luku Pasajes, severno od Bilbaoa in tamkaj izkralo na suho 400 topov in ogromno zalogu streliva.

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Pred odsekom sta nastopila tudi John L. Lewis, načelnik CIO, in William Green, predsednik Ameriške delavske federacije. Oba sta sugestirala revizijo načrta, toda ne bistveno načel. Načrt naj bi bil revidiran tako, da se federalni vladi odvzame oblast določanja mezd.

Senator Vanderberg, republikanec iz Michigana, je priporočal odgovritev glasovanja o tem načrtu. Na dnevni red naj bi prišel v prihodnjem zasedanju kongresa. Senator Borah je pa sugestiral uključitev protimonopolične provizije v osnutku.

Predsednik Roosevelt je dal razumeti, da je proti vsaki reviziji načrta. Dejal je, da ne zaupa ljudem, ki priporočajo revizijo, da bi postal načrt bolj začetan in bi kot tak težje prodrl v kongres.

Kakor sedaj kaže, bo zaslišanje kmalu končano, nakar bo kongres glasoval o načrту.



# 1. redna konvencija SNPJ

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26. maja 1937 popoldne

(Nadzivljene.)

## Nakazovanje bolniške podpore

Tocka 72. Ako je član bolan in upravičen do bolniške podpore kot štirideset dni, tedaj mora po preteku štirideset dni zahtevati drugo bolniško nakaznico, da jo zdravnik izpolni. Bolniška nakaznica mora biti po preteku štirideset dni po prijavi bolezni izven ali odpeljanja tajniku krajevnega društva. V vsaki bolniški nakaznici pa mora zdravnik navesti jasno in točno bolezen, ali pa ne bo sposoben za kakršnokoli delo. Bolni član mora predložiti sklep, v katerem član ne more opravljati dela, in tudi koliko dolga nakaznico vsaki mesec.

Brata Kerže v slovenščini in Tekautz v angleščini pojasnila razpravljeno v 73. točki. Sestra Grze opozori, da so številke odgovorov v slovenskem prevodu zmešane.

Govoril tudi brata Unetich in Zoran, nakar je točka soglasno sprejeta kot jo je odbor predložil in se glasi:

## Bolniške podpore se ne plača

Tocka 73. Jednotno ne plača nobene bolniške podpore za bolezni ali poškodbe istih, za katere je član bolhal pred zavarovanjem za bolniško podporo, in tako tudi ne za bolezni, ki so posledica poškodb zaravovanjem za bolniško podporo, niti ne pred potekom devetih dni po sprejemu v razred bolniške podpore, ne za bolezni ali poškodbe v času suspendacije, niti ne za prvi pet dni po vzpostavljenju iz suspendacije med redne člane in 15 dni po vzpostavljenju črtanih med redne. Nadalje se ne plača nobene bolniške podpore za bolezni ali poškodbe dobljene 1) v času aktivne službe oborjeni sili; 2) ako je član zbolel ali se poškodoval v času vojn ali radi včivanja narkotičnih omamil; 3) ako se ne zdravi v primarnem zdravniku medicincu (licensed Doctor M. D.), ali pa zdravi v kakem zavodu, ki nima zadavne poslovnice; 4) za poškodbe dobljene v tepežu, razen če se na pristojnem sodišču kaže, da je tak član zadobil rane, za katere terja podporo, v silosu; 5) ako opravlja službo stavkokaza; 6) ako se nahaja v kaznici ali poboljševalnicu; 7) umobolnim, ako se ne nahaja bolnični; 8) bivajočim v inozemstvu, stalno ali samo začasno; v prvem letu zavarovanja za bolniško podporo za naslednje bolezni: articular or inflammatory rheumatism, krtovičaste žile (varicose veins), naduha, lumbago, golša (goitre), razne srčne bolezni jetika.

Br. Mrmolya prečita 74. točko.

Sestra Ambrožič poroča, da so delegatini na svoji posebni sklenili priporočati, da se določi \$25 porodne podpore.

Br. Kerz pojasni, da odbor za pravila soglaša s tem, da se zviša na \$25.

Sestra Artach ima priporočilo v tej zadevi.

Br. Vider pojasni, ravno tako br. Gradishek, ki bi rajši, da se pravi kompromis in določi \$20.

Br. Gorsche predlagal dodatek, da se vsakemu novorojencu jedno članice plača asesment za dobo enega leta.—Ni podpiran.

Tečka 74. Članice niso upravljene do bolniške podpore za bolezni, ki jih je mesečno čiščenja ali nosečnosti. Za redni porod je določena \$2500 podpora. Ako je članica vsled poroda bolna kot dvajset dni in se je nazanila kot določajo pravila, je upravljana do bolniške podpore po preteku dvajsetih dni po rednem porodu. Bolniška podpora se pa izplača le, ako je bila članica zavarovana za bolniško podporo nad dvesto deset (210) dni ob času poroda; izvete so pa članice, ki so prestopile iz mladinskega odbora v oddelki odraslih.

Br. Medved poroča za poverilni odbor, da so prejeli za mesta v poročnem odboru:

Barbich 136 glasov, Latin 36, Sular 114, Trčelj 96, Alesh 76, doj 92, Vratarič 105, Pechnik 25, Kosich 40, Bruce 29, Candon 5, Klune 43 glasov.

Br. konvenčni predsednik proglaši izvoljenim brata Barbicha, ki je zaupanje.

Na ojšje volitve pridejo bratje in sestra Sular, Vratarič, Trčelj, doj, Alesh in Candon.

Br. Petrovič opozori zbornico, da vsak glasuje za ne več kot tri.

Poverilni odbor pobere glasovnice.

Br. Kumer pojasni na vprašanje brata Jurce, da br. Frank Podborek, kandidat v poročni odbor, ni v nikakem sorodstvu s Podbojem, je bil izvoljen za okrožnega podpredsednika.

Ker je uro že skoro 5, nastane vprašanje, kaj se naredi z glasovanjem, ki jih je prav kar pobral poverilni odbor.—Br. Lucig predlaga, da se glasove takoj presteje in seja nadaljuje, dokler ni poverilni odbor pripravljen poročati. Brata Lotrich in Zaitz (Chicago) sta istega mnenja, kajti ni priporočljivo odložiti štetja, radinost, da kasneje nastanejo kake sitnosti.

Br. Malgai opozori, da štetje, kjer je toliko kandidatov, vzame več časa. Br. Philip Godina priporoča, da se glasovnice zapremi in shrani preko noči.

Br. Petrovič vpraša zbornico, ako želi, da se glasove takoj presteje in seja nadaljuje, dokler ni izid naznanjen. Zbornica se z veseljem odloči, da se tako zgodi.

Poverilni odbor se takoj odpravi na štetje glasov.

Br. Barilar želi, da bi se pospešilo razpravo o pravilih.

Br. Malovrh predlaga, da se glasuje o čitalni točkah brez dežerterjev razpravlja le o točkah, ki niso sprejeti.

Br. Petrovič izjavlja, da bi to ne bilo parlamentarno. Zato je vse poslalo nas sem, da se pogovorimo. Od intelligence zborov je odvisno, da se loči važna vprašanja od nevažnih in zide teh zadnjih ne zgublja časa.

Br. Lotrich čita brzojavni pozdrav društva št. 742, ki čestita temu delegatu Zarnicku na izvolitvi.—Br. Louis Mahkovitz, član št. 362 v Carlinville, Ill., želi, da bo delo konvencije v korist svetu članstvu. Dostavlja, da se je radio program dobro slišal in je bilo dobro razumeti vsako besedo glavnega predsednika zborov, ki je v pesem "Buči morje Adrijansko" moških zborov je zabeležila z radiozvočnikom.

Br. Terbičan, tajnik federacije clevelandskih društev, vabi na prireditev danes zvečer in dostavi, da je to zadnja prireditev v postav delegatom v S. N. Domu. Skušali so po svojih najboljih močeh zadovoljiti zborovalec in upajo, da so vsaj delno tem uspeli.

Br. Zaitz poroča v imenu odbora za nabavo slike umetnika Perkuša, v katerem sta razen njega še brata Tekautz in Kerže, da niso slišali nikakih kritik glede slike, ki so jo izbrali in je bila podpisana "Ely, Minn." Br. Perušek ni hotel prevzeti nikake dele podpore in smo po nalogu konvenčnega predsednika izbrali "Western Country" za nabranih \$67.21. Ta zadnja slika se deli s S. N. Domu. Ker pa ima ta dom že veliko Peruškovih slik, to si podari Slovenskemu delavskemu domu v Collinwoodu.

Br. Zaitz nadalje zopet pozove vse tiste, ki si niso še ogledali

razstave Peruškovih umetnin, da to store, kajti dela so lepa in umetniška.

Br. Vidmar (270) predlaga, da se poročilo tega odbora vzame na znanje.—Podpirano.

Br. Somrak vpraša glede slike, ki jo je jednota pred leti kupila od Peruška za svoj glavni urad.

Bratje Zaitz, Trojar in Philip Godina pojasnijo, da je bila tista slika prevelika za uradne prostore in neprimerna za dvorano, pač je že v Clevelandu, jo lahko dobe sem.

Poročilo odbora je vzeto na znanje soglasno.

Br. Tekautz sproži razpravo o raznih vrstah certifikatov, kot jih omenja Goršetova resolucija.

Ta razprava je informativnega značaja in udeleže se je bratje Tekautz, Kerže, Potokar, Vider, Modic in Lovrovich.

Br. Durn predlaga, da se naroči odboru za resolucije, da o tem vprašanju predloži resolucijo.—Podpirano in soglasno sprejet.

Br. Medved poroča v imenu poverilnega odbora, da so dobili pri ponovni volitvi dobiti največ glasov in sicer: Malgai, Ambrožič, Podboy in Medveshek.

Pri ojžem ali drugem glasovanju kandidatje prejmejo slednje število glasov: Malgai 120; Ambrožič 96; Podboy 90 in Medveshek 97.

Pri tem glasovanju je izvoljen z zadostnim številom glasov samo br. Malgai, katerega konvenčni predsednik proglaši izvoljenega.

Br. Malgai se zbornici zahvali za izvolitev in pripomni, da je čuden slučaj, ker je pred štirimi leti za svojo izvolitev prejel enako število glasov kot sedaj.

Br. Vratarič odredi tretje glasovanje in to pot med br. Medveshek in Ambrožičem.

Pri tretjem glasovanju dobita slednje število glasov: Medveshek 136 in Ambrožič 99. Br. Vratarič proglaši br. Medveska izvoljenega kot II. nadzornika.

Br. Medvesek se zahvali za zaupanje in obljublja, da bo vršil svoje naloge po najboljšem načinu, kar se bo dalo.

Br. Kumer priporoča, da bi se vsi namestniki glavnim odbornikom hkrati izvolili brez posebne določbe katemu, izmed katerih naj bi glavni odbor izbiral primerne moči, če jih bi potreboval v slučaju izpraznjenja kakšnega urada.

Ker je zbornica prej določila način volitev, ni priporočilo upoštevanja.

Br. Vratarič odredi nominacijo namestnika drugemu gl. podpredsedniku; izvoli se eden.

Nominacijo sprejmejo: Kosela, Latin, Somrak in Terbičan.

Sledi glasovanje v poverilni odbor pobere glasovnice. O izidu volitev pa poroča na popoldanski seji.

Br. Lotrich opozarja zbornico, da je danes zadnji čas, da si delegatje naročijo slike konvencije, ki stanejo po \$1.00.

Br. Vratarič odredi nominacijo namestnika drugemu gl. podpredsedniku; izvoli se eden.

Nominacijo sprejmejo: Cicero, III. — Društvo "Sosedje" št. 449 SNPJ bo imelo v nedeljo, 20. junija, svoj piknik na znanih "Kranjskih" hribčku nad Šteržinarjev vrtom v Willow Springsu. S tem bo po dolgem času dana prilika načim prijetjem v Chicago in okolici, da se zabavajo v veseli družbi.

Gledali bomo, da bodo posetniki dobro postreženi in imeli dovolj razvedrila. Na pikniku bo igrala godba, na razpolago bodo vsakovrstna okreplja — vse, kar treba. Uverjeni smo, da se ne nihče dolgočasi.

Kadar nima avtomobil, se bo lahko peljal na pikniški prostor na tovornjem avtu. Zbirališče bo na oglu Cermak rd. in 58th ave. Cicero, odkoder bo avto odpeljal potnikov ob poldesetih dopoldne. Oni, ki se hočejo voziti na trku, naj pridejo na omenjeni prostor ob določenem času.

Vse naše prijatelje uljudno vabimo, da nas posetijo na pikniku. Postrežba bo izvrstna v vseh ozirih, kar je vsem, ki se udeležujejo prireditve društva "Sosedje", znano. Na svetovanje prihodnjo nedeljo na "Kranjskih" hribčku v Willow Springsu! —Pikniški odbor.

Br. Vratarič zaključi dopoldansko sejo ob 12 uri opoldne.

MATT PETROVICH predsednik

DONALD J. LOTRICH, konvenčni tajnik

JACOB ZUPĀN, zapisnik

## OSEMNAJSTA SEJA

27. maja 1937 predpoldne

Konvenčni predsednik br. Petrovič otvoril sejo ob 9 uri dopoldne. Nato prečita vabilo S. D. Doma za danes zvečer, da pride delegacija na "zadnjo večerje" in obenem vidi krasne filme (moving pictures), ki jih bo v počast delegaciji predvajal Mr. Theodore Andrica od Cleveland Pressa, katere je minilo leto tekom svojega potovanja srednje Evropo.

Br. Vidrich poroča za poverilni odbor, da so navzoči vsi delegati in glavni odborniki.

Nato br. Erazem Gorshe čita zapisnik 16. seje, ki je z malim popravkom sprejet soglasno kot čitan.

Br. Lotrich poroča, da je prejel poročilo od društva št. 69, Eveleth, Minn., kjer je umrl član Jos. Owen in od društva 174, Krain, Pa., kjer je umrl član Louis Sterle.

Br. Petrovič pozove zbornico, da v znak zadnjega pozdrava umrlim delegacijam vstane. Se zgodi.

Nato Br. Lotrich čita pismo iz delavskega urada, Washington, D. C., v katerem poročajo, da je bil predsednik Roosevelt zelo vesel našega pozdrava in da bo deloval za izboljšanje delavskega in živilskega standarda; H. Gregory Prusheci pozdravlja XI. redno konvencijo in se zahvaljuje za veliko zanimanje za razstavo svojih slik in naklonjenost, ki mu je bila izkazana tekmec konvencije in želi obilo uspeha članstvu SNPJ; društvo Golden State št. 743, Los Angeles, Calif., pozdravlja delegacijo in gl. odbornike XI. redne konvencije in želi obilo uspeha članov; br. Frank Gimpel iz Dulutha, Minn., pozdravlja delegacijo XI. redne konvencije in želi, da bi se prihodnja konvencija vrnila v Ely, Minn., in da bi se nekolkiso spomnili starih članov; društvo Domovina št. 29, Thomas, W. Va., pozdravlja delegacijo in gl. odbornike XI. redne konvencije in priporoča, da bi se spomnili pohabljene članove in članice SNPJ; XI. redno konvencijo SNPJ pozdravlja sestra Katka Zupančičeva iz Chicaga in čestita k sprejemu razmerjam primernih resolucij, predvsem one, nanašajoče se na jednotnine publikacije, s katero se je konvencija še posebno častno izkazala.

Vse prečitane čestitke in priporočila zbornica z navdušenjem vzame na znanje.

James Slapnik starejši ponovno dostavi vrtnice za delegacijo, za katere se konvencija iskreno zahvaljuje.

Br. Vratarič zavzame mesto predsednika in odredi ojzo volitev za izvolitev petega člena porotnega odseka med br. Terčeljem in Podbojem. Glasovanje izpade slednje: br. Terčelj 140 glasov in br. Podboy 91 glasov, 4 glasovnice neveljavne.

Konvenčni predsednik br. Vratarič proglaši br. Johna Trčelja izvoljenega za petega člena porotnega odseka. Br. Trčelj se zahvali za izvolitev.

Br. Vratarič imenuje poverilni odbor in sicer sestro Mejasch, Buzjaka, Bana, Klanška in sestro Raunikar.

Nato odredi nominacijo za predsednika nadzornega odseka. Nominiran so: Zaitz (Chicago), Ambrožič, O. Tekautz, Modic in Fr. Podboy. Nominacijo sprejmejo: Frank Zaitz in Jacob Ambrožič.

Sledi glasovanje, pri katerem prejme br. Zaitz 154 glasov in br. Ambrožič 80 glasov.

Br. Zaitz se zahvali zbornici za izvolitev in obljublja, da bo reševal vse njene dane naloge po svojih naj

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## Našim rudarjem v Minnesota

Po okrožju rudnikov z železno rudo v Minnesota se živahnogibljive delavska industrijska unija CIO z namenom, da organizira vse rudarje tamkaj in jim priznane pravice plače in človeške delovne pogoje, katerih ti rudarji še nikdar niso poznavali. Prvič v zgodovini Amerike imajo rudarji zdaj priložnost, da pridejo do svojih pravic.

Delavska unija je danes zakonita ustanova. Delodajalci danes prelomijo zakon, če odslove ali drugače žakanirajo delavca, ki se organizira v svoji uniji. Tudi kompanijske unije so po tem zakonu prepovedane; to pomeni, da delodajalci ne smejo organizirati delavcev z namenom, da jih odvrnejo od njihove prave unije.

Rudniške družbe v Minnesota — kakor je Prosveta informirana — pa kljub temu nagačajo uniji CIO. Med rudarji so doble nekaj svojih hlapcev, katerim dajejo direktive za organiziranje nekakne "neodvisne" unije, ki pa bo v resnicu pod indirektno kontrole teh družb. Vsa "neodvisna" unija te vrste bo prikrita kompanijska unija, ki celičuje rudarje za njihove pravice, katere jim gredo po zakonu.

Rudarji morajo paziti, da ne bodo opeharjeni. Pravico imajo do lastne unije in če privolijo, da jih družbe oprogojo te pravice, morajo sebi prisipati, ako še nadalje ostanejo v sužnosti in ako bodo še nadalje izkorščani gospodarsko in politično kot so bili doslej.

Rudarji se morajo osamosvojiti in postaviti na lastne noge. Edino na ta način bodo dobili dobre plače in druge delovne pogoje. Stopiti morajo v svojo pravo unijo, katera je CIO in kadar pride do volitev, da odločijo, kateri uniji hočejo spadati, naj vasi volijo CIO. To bo prvi korak do napredka in samostojnosti rudarskih delavcev v Minnesota.

Slovenski in hrvaški rudarji, ki ste člani SNPJ, čuvajte svoje delavskie pravice! Ne dajte se prevariti od agentov in hlapcev rudniških in jeklarskih magnatov, ki se vam lijejo v vas odvračajo od prave unije!

Stopite čvrsto na plan in pokažite, da ste možje, ki hočete biti svobodni, ne pa hlapci vse svoje žive dni!

## Mašina vidi povsod mašine!

Cikaška franciškanska mašina se zadnje dni na dvoje, troje in petro način opravičuje v svojem centralnem organu za fiasco svoje "večike" ofenzive proti SNPJ. Teden in tedne je ta mašina jurišala na svojih shodi, bombardirala je s papirjem odbornike društva in delegate SNPJ in razbijala je po svoji oslovski koži, kar kor da se podira svet. Pa ni bilo nič. Iz vsega tege "groma" ni bilo nič dobička za franciškanske mašine.

In zdaj, ko se opravičujejo in "pojasnjujejo" svoj polom, vodstvo franciškanske mašine nehoti priznava in kaže svojo slabo stran. Kadarkoli se vodstvo hoče nekaj pojasnit in dokazati, se nehoti razgali in pokaže svojo največjo piškavost. Zdaj se vodstvo izgovarja, da je "mašina" pri SNPJ že v naprej kontrolirala volitve delegatov in seveda je dobila delegate, kakršne je hotela . . .

Ker imajo franciškani lastno mašino, žive kajpada v trdni veri, da se ves svet vrti v znamenu mašin. In pri SNPJ je mašina, katero menda operira urednik Prosvete . . . Urednik Prosvete je menda izvori vse delegate — urednik je zacopal tudi "katoliški večin" pri SNPJ, da je volila brezverske delegate? Čudovita mašina — toda franciškanski mašinisti so s tem nehote priznali, da "katoliške tabore" pri SNPJ ne bo špeha, če ga Prosvetina "mašina" tako lahko pridobi zase . . .

Se nekaj so franciškani priznali v svojih petih "pojasnilih". To, da bodo nadaljevali boj z nam in vsemi sredstvi in vso brezobzirnostjo — kakor bivši kajzer in dan Hitler! — kot so doslej. Prosveta jim vsak čas pokaže, da lahko izhaja brez osebnih spopadov. Ne tako oni. Oni morajo zmerjati in obrekovati osebe, morajo dajati "titeljke" — in če je kdo užaljen zaradi tega, je slabec!

S tem so kolovodje franciškanske mašine ponovno izpovedali svojo nikotnost, otroškost in vulgarnost; priznali so, da ne poznajo poštenega in resnega boja dozorelih ljudi! Če pa mislite, da boste s tem ubili Prosveto, SNPJ, svobodno misel in socialistično naziranje med slovenskimi delavci v Ameriki, se preklopi motite! —

## Federacije S.N.P.J.

## Zapisnik seje conemauske federacije

Johnstown, Pa. — Izberlek zapisnika seje Conemaugh Valley federacije SNPJ, vršeča se dne 28. maja 1937 v Bon Airu (Johnstown, Pa.).

Navzoči odborniki federacije in zastopniki društva kot sledi: Za društvo štev. 3 John Oreškovič, 44 A Vidrich in Fr. Podboy, 168 Fr. Sveti, 174 John Zakrajšek, 190 Fr. Kaučič in Ant. Dolenc, 254 Jos. Vidmar in Ig. Groznik, 274 Fr. Kunstik in Martin Volčjak, 600 mrs. Dimic in mrs. Ukmari, 684 Jos. Cukar, 712 mrs. Perchun.

Navzoči je več članov društva 254. Odson odbornik Fr. Jakobe; društvo 448 ni bilo za stopano na tej konferenci.

Predsednik Fr. Kaučič otvoril sejo s primernim nagovorom ob 2. uri pop., nakar se preide na čitanje zapisnika prejšnjega seje, kateri se sprejme z malim popravkom.

## Sledi poročilo odbora:

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### "Wake Up and Live"

Under the caption "Wake Up and Live," appears a timely editorial in the Independent Forester of the Independent Order of Foresters. It calls attention to a movement gradually gaining headway in the smaller centers of the Society's jurisdiction toward the rejuvenation of old lodges. "This work will be successful or otherwise," says the writer, "depending largely upon the character of the men who hold office in these lodges and their outlook on what constitutes progress."

This comment applies just as pertinently to every dormant lodge in the fraternal benefit system. Continuing, the writer states, that lodges are made up of individuals and as the character of the individual affects his personal progress, so it is with a lodge. There is no possibility of development or growth if the essence of their meeting consists of transforming it into a debating school. That type of meeting disappeared many years ago.

There is nothing we know of that will so quickly kill interest or enthusiasm in a lodge meeting as a long, drawn-out business session of a lodge followed by the presentation of the ritual by officers who are not sure of most of their lines and have not been trained in the proper delivery of those few lines they do know. We have attended such lodge meetings, and we have never gone back. Those days are gone forever. A lodge meeting can be conducted in an interesting, snappy manner, not losing any of its proper dignity and impressiveness just as easily as a meeting of any other business, civic or patriotic organization.

We are living at a far faster tempo than we did twenty years ago, and the organization that wants to attract and hold the attention of the passing throng must gear itself to that tempo. We can recall the time when 15 miles an hour was fast driving. Any one who drives that slow on the highways today will be pulled out of line by officers and fined for impeding traffic. If the old blood in your lodge is too sluggish, then inject some new blood with new ideas and progressive plans. We quote the following from the editorial referred to in the opening paragraph. It is a concrete example of what is being done in many lodges in the United States and Canada: "Recently, it was our privilege to attend a meeting of an old lodge instituted in 1881 and made of pre 1919 members. An old member with a youthful outlook thought it could be reorganized. He took the chair and did splendid work. He was succeeded by a high school teacher, also an old member. Today that lodge numbers two hundred. Its meetings are interesting—its attendance would put to shame a lodge of four times its number—its officers have been trained and it has become a power in the community."

"Constructive and progressive work is still possible in many of these old centers. Where least expected there will be found the greatest growth."—Frat-tor.

### The Bosses' Press

EVERY day the scribblers gather  
"All the news that's fit to print"—  
And work themselves into a lather  
Giving it the proper tint.

Reporters know just what to see,  
When to scoff and when be solemn,  
While editors scan carefully  
For heresy in every column.

When workers sit down on the job  
Or strike for union recognition,  
A picket line is called a "mob,"  
A sitdown strike becomes "sedition."

For sympathetic labor news  
We search in vain the daily papers  
Filled with Hollywood reviews  
And Wally Simpson's latest capers.

Workingmen who want redress  
From smutty fact and willful fiction,  
Support and read the labor press  
and get the truth without restriction.

JOHN PAIN.

The defeat of the Spanish loyalists by the rebels would mean a victory for dictatorship and a disaster to democracy, endangering the liberties of the people of the entire world.

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## SNPJ Federation Opens Chicago Picnic Season

CHICAGO.—The first picnic of the year, and a big one to boot, Chicago, is being planned by the SNPJ Chicago District Federation. There's every reason to boost this one, for it's the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Juvenile Department of the SNPJ.

The picnic will be held on June 27, at Sternmar's Grove, Willow Springs. Arrangements are under way for a full and interesting program. A loudspeaker has been secured, which will be in use throughout the day, and if present negotiations are successful, we will have a surprise number on the program which you will not want to miss.

Joliet promises to be represented by a large group. The unusually low admission should fill the grove to capacity. Eighteen cash awards will be given, each admission ticket of 10¢ entitling you towards winning one of the prizes. These tickets may be secured from any lodge secretary or from various members who have undertaken the work of distributing them.

Federation picnics are known for their children's games and the beautiful prizes given in this connection. This year will be no exception. Games and races will begin promptly after the ball games (these will also open the season) and prizes and free tickets for every juvenile member will be given.

The committee is arranging for busses—the time and place to be announced next week—at the lowest possible fares. There will be no charge for children who are members.

Details of one of Chicago's biggest picnics of the season will be furnished next week. Watch for them!

COMMITTEE.

### Manor Cadets Lodge 749

MANOR, PA.—On June 8, the Manor Cadets held their regular meeting which means a busy month for the Cadets, as plans were being discussed to hold a picnic. The time and place will be published later in the Prosvesa. Watch for the details and date. And we hope to see present the following lodges: Lodge 75 of Manor, Keystonians, Torches, Yough Valley Knights, Flood City, Silver Stars of Yukon and other neighboring lodges.

We also had present two members from the Keystonians, Brothers Joe Batis and Martin Serro who were at our meeting which made it very interesting and we hope they will be back with us soon again.

The Cadets wish to thank Brother Joe Batis for his kindness by getting transportation for the Manor Cadets members for the SNPJ Tri-State picnic held at Meyers Lake Park June 13.

The Cadets also hope to see Sister Pauline Billot at our next meeting. So again we ask you to watch the Prosvesa for the date and details of our picnic.

Publicity Committee:  
LEONA GRAD, Lodge 749.

### Verona News

VERONA, PA.—The regular meeting will be held Sun., June 20, at 7:30 p. m., followed by a social for the National Home.

Keep our picnic date open—Sun., July 25, Oakhill Gardens, Harmarville.

Our sick are slowly recovering.

Best wishes to our newlyweds. Bring the wives into our ranks. Again reminder of the meeting—Sun., June 20. The convention report will be given. A very harmonious and progressive convention.

SECRETARY, Lodge 680.

### Jolly Allis Lodge

WEST ALLIS, WIS.—Hi, folks—Well, finally I've had enough gumption to write an article.

Before it slips my mind I want to thank the girls for the swell meal they furnished for us at our last meeting. With Sophie Podlogar in charge as head cateress it certainly was great. Where were the Bachelor boys? You sure missed something. Next month it'll be the lake after the meeting. So watch the paper for further details.

We certainly were sorry to hear it, but here's hoping a speedy recovery, Marge. Marge K. is ill, and is resting at the Ashland hospital, where she is staying.

The ball team is really getting in shape. The boys mean business this time and are doing their darndest in practice. By shifting the players to various positions, we found a ball team. So, watch out, you opponents. Here we come, and how!

The bachelor boys haven't decided as to whom the job of head cook should go. Well, boys, you better hurry.

Did any of you see that snapshot of the Jolly Allis' four of 1930? You girls sure look great. What do you say, Ann, Molly, Mary and Frances?

By the way, three of these girls are married; but what's holding you, Ann? Oh! but it can't be that.

Adie has a new way of mending hearts.

You said it, sport, and what a picture, too.

Well, folks, it's time I say—Than all, folks, thus all 'thar' am, fo' thar, hain't no mo'.

SNIPPY.

LODGE 171

MARIANNA, PA.—This is to notify all members of our lodge that our president, Bro. Pongrac Cvirk, has turned in his resignation, but will act as chairman at our next meeting, July 4. Let us all turn out at that meeting for the election of another honest and worthy member as had Bro. Cvirk proved himself to be.

JOHN SEVER, Sec'y.

### SCREENINGS

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Our coming meeting, Friday nite, June 18, will be held in the Slovene Dom at 8 p. m., as of years ago. This means we are not meeting in the Redmen's hall any longer. We are back where the Lodge first was organized, and met, until eighteen months ago. This is also written as a reminder of our individual duty, to attend our branch's meetings.

I have received word that the national campaign to organize the International Shoe Co., has been begun in St. Louis. The Springfield plant, as one of the 44 factories will be affected soon. It is probable that another raise will be given by the company as a sort of a bribe to its employees, to leave a real union alone. This will make the third raise in as many months. But workers must not be misled by such gifts.

Whoositz, of St. Louis: Keep us informed of the union developments in the leather industry there?

Powers Hapgood, who is the spearhead of the shoe organization drive, and who helped merge several shoe unions, is in jail in Auburn, Maine, because of his efforts, due to capitalist courts. Everyone is asked to drop him a few lines addressed thus: Powers Hapgood, Box 23, Auburn, Maine.

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## Comments on This and That

By IVAN MOLEK, Editor

### HOW TO VITALIZE OUR FRATERNALISM

Fraternality resting on benefits in terms of dollars only is mere verbiage. No fraternal society or lodge was ever founded for the sole purpose of deriving sick and death benefits from it; where this was the driving motive, the organization became not a fraternal society but an insurance company explicitly stating, and rightly, that it wanted to run an insurance business and nothing else.

A fraternal society takes insurance as a means to achieve an aim. Such a society must have an ideal — whether it be social, religious, or ethical — to be fraternal.

Because the oldest fraternal societies of the Slovens immigrants in America embraced the religious ideals, the founding of the SNPJ was a vital necessity to all those immigrants who did not approve that ideal; that is why they organized our Society and built it to its present might. They refused to be bound by traditional beliefs of the long past and, besides their principle of free thought, they bestowed upon their new fraternal society a duty to educate its members in the light of this principle—a heritage we should never drop aside if we do not want to disrupt the Society.

Soon afterwards another ideal was added, that of justice to labor, which proved also to be a great vitalizing factor in keeping the flame of our fraternalism glowing.

These twin ideals, together with all sorts of social, cultural, and sports activities, are the core of our fraternalism. Keep that well in mind! No other force has ever been so instrumental in keeping the SNPJ in growth—no other force has been so vital in spreading the Society into all parts of the country during its stormy existence.

In order to strengthen this fraternalism of ours, to make it throb still more with life-force and magnetism, we—"we" means all progressive minds having frequent voice on these pages—should endeavor to instill our ideals in every member within our reach. We cannot afford to ignore the SNPJ ideals on any occasion. Benefits in dollars are important by all means, but benefits derived from our propaganda of free thought and social justice are equally important, and more so because these give knowledge no money can buy.

Our coming daily English page of the Prosvesa, if you chose to have it, will be the herald of these ideals; therefore it will be the herald and the torch of our fraternalism.

### Spirit-O-Grams

By Whoositz

ST. LOUIS, MO.—It is with profound regret that we learn of Sec'y. Anna Spiller's illness. Most of us did not learn of her illness until we noted the absence of Pres. John and Sis. Ann Spiller at our last regular meeting, Friday, June 11, that she had been operated upon for appendicitis and is now at the Jewish Hospital on Kinghighway opposite Forest Park. "We" wish Sis. Spiller a speedy recovery and let us not fail to visit and cheer her.

Vice Pres. Frank Kokolj presided at our last regular meeting, the attendance of which was rather poor. Surely we're not losing our former stride, good attendance, are we, Spirits? Let us not fail to attend our next meeting in full numbers, Spirits, because we have a number of VERY IMPORTANT issues coming up, which will require careful and serious attention.

The committee for the Spirits-Radnicka Sloga Picnic presented its report thru Bro. A. Petrovic. Some of the details are as follows: Picnic will be given at the North End Recreation Park at Moline Creek and Halls Ferry road on Sunday, Aug. 1. There will be entertainment of various sorts throughout the day including races and games in the afternoon. There will be a good orchestra for dancing in the evening. Beer, soft drinks and lunch will be served.

Directions:—Park can be reached from the end of the Broadway street car line via Jennings bus. You may also take Bellefontaine car north to loop at W. Flairant and Robin ave. There will be free truck service from the loop to the park. First trip will

leave at 2 p. m. Don't forget Aug. 1.

Admission: Adults, 25¢, children under 12 years of age-free. Come early and stay late.

It was decided upon our regular meeting to have an outing at the Coronet Park in South St. Louis on Sun., July 18. This will be a basket picnic with members and their friends bringing along their baskets. Bring along your sporting equipment and we'll see what we can do with that ball and bat, horseshoes, etc. The spot picked for the outing will be by the lake in park, same as last year's outing. More details later.

Leave Detroit ..... 9 a. m.

Arrive Put-in-Bay 12:30 p. m.

Leave Put-in-Bay 6:30 p. m.

Arrive Detroit ..... 10:45 p. m.

This should afford us something new and different in the way of amusement. Let's have everybody come out and make this an affair well worth remembering. Bring the older folks along, they'll enjoy it, too. Young Americans are cordially invited to attend.

JOS. CERNE, JR., Lodge 677.

DETROIT.—Sunday, June 27th, Wolverines have made plans to go on an outing to Put-in-Bay Island. Rates per adult person are \$1. Following is the schedule which prevails on Sundays:

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## Canonsburg Pioneers

Mary Sweton, Dorothy Frankovich, Kathryn Yanack.

Now we did have happy times from start to finish of the bowling season and here is hoping it will be even more successful next season, but right now we are so busy planning for summer activities. There was the biggest event of the calendar—the SNPJ Tri-State Play-Day. Then there is our girls' banquet on the twenty-third—it doesn't sound very important right now, but it is!

Congratulations to the Tony Progar on the arrival of their new son! And best wishes to the coming marriage of our secretary, Mary Tomaszine, to Frank Progar! (Isn't she going to make a beautiful bride?)

Did everyone have a good time at the convention banquet in Cleveland? They must have, because everyone who was there has not stopped talking about it yet!

MARY KOVAL, Lodge 589.

## Slaughter in Chicago

BY MEYER LEVIN

FIELD headquarters of the Republic Company steel strikers is a vacant one-time roadhouse known as Sam's Place, Dine and Dance. A long windowless room, backed by kitchen now used to feed strikers; a side room containing a long bar on which soup, beans, and coffee are now served. The building looks toward the open prairie; four blocks away is little street of shabby houses facing the Republic steel plant. Two automobile roads cross the prairie to that street. The police have closed the roads.

It is a fine, perfect day. The yard outside Sam's Place is filled with shirt-sleeved men; a large number are spruced up for Memorial Day and have brought their wives and children. From the back of a truck speeches are made again and again speakers point out the throughout the country the right to picket no longer questioned. But this is Chicago.

A motion is made to picket peacefully outside the plant. It is carried unanimously. The line forms with two American flags at the head. It is a mixed crowd; mostly it has a kid, holiday air. Scattered through it walking alongside are scores of sympathizers and many merely curious citizens who have reason to see if it will be enforced. I recognize many university people. A kid eating a popsicle tag along with his father.

I look for weapons. Only a few days ago strikers had their heads smashed by clubs. Ahead of them now the marchers can clearly see hundreds of police spread out in a wall front. Several of the strikers carry placards tacked to sticks that might be used as clubs. One carries a baseball bat. As we walk across the prairie, a few pick up stones, but they are admonished to drop them.

# Wolverine News

**DETROIT.**—On June 20 at Horwath's farm, the Wolverine Sports Club is holding a Get-acquainted or picnic party for the purpose of welcoming our new members to the club. The members will be the feature attraction of the picnic, which will be a ball game between the picnickers and the West Side Wolverines and the West Wolverines. This game should be a spirited contest with a lot of fun included. Everyone is invited to attend this picnic—the admission is only 25¢; the grounds are probably free from dust; there are shade trees; there is a balina; there will be dancing; and the place is not too far from the city, three or four miles west of the Park, and about one mile north of the avenue on Gulley road.

Wolverine meeting of June 6 was attended and much business transacted. Ann Raunikar, our delegate to the convention, gave a comprehensive report of the convention and answered all questions put to her. "Lefty" Kovac was elected as temporary head of the Softball team. Just as soon as we get the team organized, we will elect their own manager.

Cerne reported on the Put-in-bay meeting of June 27, and announced the boat will leave at 9 a.m. and return at 11:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 per person.

From all indications there is a larger group going on this trip than went to Grayling last year.

Number of new members were present for our July meeting, and transfers were accepted; the six new sisters, Mae Knez, Rose Obed, and Paul Folker.

Obed and Andy Klarich announced that they spent the Memorial holidays in Pennsylvania, and Pa. is making great preparations to welcome us for the Fourth. We received with much enthusiasm by the members as very many planning on making this trip. It is the most of us will leave as a group in the early morning of July 3, those that cannot get away at that time will leave that evening. And Obed said when he and Al Alper sang the Wolverine song at Gmina Sunday afternoon, "Hold everybody, here we go!"

T. STEFFLER,  
Wolverine Lodge 675.

# Mountain Country

(Continued from issue of May 19)  
**UNIVERSAL, PA.**—"Hello, Kumer," I turned around and was surprised to see John Fradel of Latrobe, Pa., his wife dance past. Soon I and the rest of the Fradel family, who were present at the dance, also, the conversation afterward I discovered that they used to live in W. Va., and were occasional visitors there since.

Naturally, of course, the male members at the dance gravitated in the direction of the bar, and yours truly was lost in the shuffle. Some of the females were also not reluctant to be in the amber fluid on sale, more energetically adding to the vitality of the occasion. Your mother still has hazy recollections of many faces and the eager questions as they asked, "Ali poznaš soko?" from Export, White Valley, special, Canonsburg" and sundry others. It developed that quite a number of these people had wandered through many Slovene settlements in W. Va. before settling down in their present localities.

There were also many young Slovaks present—and from towns with a radius of perhaps 100 miles. As example the names of Urbas and the like come to mind, of people who live in Cumberland, Md., a distance of not 80 miles from Thomas. There are such as Morgantown, Fairmont, Beckley, Century, etc.

My surprised query concerning, at a large crowd, I was told that it was one of the largest which that had ever entertained. Martin and his boys have what-it-takes to keep the feet moving. Their polka and "walches" had the floor crowded with dancers all the time.

Following the dance we were enter-

tained until the "wee sma" hours of the morsing by Bro. Bombach, who is an accomplished accordionist.

The next morning Bro. Polantz and the Vice President — (anyway, he's a good scout) showed us around the surrounding country. I wish that my powers of expression were adequate to give a picture of Black Water Falls and the beautiful gorges or canyons which it was our privilege to see and admire. I would advise any SNPJ'er or anyone else to visit this place in the mountains, if possible. The elevation there is about 3700 feet (this will seem like small potatoes, of course, to our brothers and sisters in Colorado, Wyoming, etc., but I'm speaking to most of our other members). What struck me as a reversal of all the truths of physics, as I had studied it, was the fact that way up there with the hot sun beating down, the snow refused to melt. It was my understanding that at higher elevations in a rarified atmosphere, there was a greater tendency toward evaporation (sublimation, I believe it's called with respect to solids such as snow). Perhaps somebody more "on the up" about this can explain.

Another thing which puzzled us as we climbed over boulders and along steep mountain sides was the ease with which we became fatigued. We didn't know whether it was due to the "morning after" feeling or to the higher elevation than to which we were accustomed. Sometime we'll try it again. (But we'll be careful the night before.)

We were sorry to leave when we finally had to do so. But all good things come to an end. I recommend the home of the Mountaineers in the Thomas-Davis-Pierce area to those who would like to spend an enjoyable time. MAX KUMER, Lodge 715.

## Pioneer News

**CHICAGO.**—Having fully recuperated from the trip to Detroit, Milwaukee, La Salle, and Waukegan, the Pioneers again settled down to add another successful picnic to their record. The huge crowd at their June 12 Moonlight picnic at Sterzinar's grove was almost beyond proper handling. The committee did their best in trying to serve those who attended, as only the Pioneers can. Only one great disappointment—NO moon.

We express our appreciation to all who helped to make the picnic a success. The ever-faithful Mohawks, Little Forts, Jolly Allis and the Badgers were among the out-of-towners present. Said Eddie Kern, of Waukegan—"We never miss a Pioneer picnic." Wally Zero, of La Salle, regretting that his two pen-pals had to work most of the evening. T. Alper waiting for a Pioneer, who just never came around.

Sorry, So. Chicago, that NO Pioneer was present at your last dance. The Scoopers, Globe Trotters, and the rest of the gang, that usually go places, were at the home of Millie Jakse celebrating Ann's birthday. We promise to be present at your next affair in a large number.

**Tib-bits:** Vic Alper and Agnes acquiring a new theme song—"The Love Bug'll Bite You If You Don't Watch Out." Incidentally, they don't seem to mind. Frank and Josephine, of La Salle, started out on "I'll Never Say Never Again Again." No moon on high, sang Addie Yersin. We'll have one made to order—especially for you next time.

THE GLOBE TROTTERS.

## Musketeers' Musings

**MOON RUN, PA.**—One great event always follows another—the SNPJ Play-Day held June 13, and NOW the Musketeers' Seventh anniversary celebration that will take place at Portman's Grove, Moon Run, on June 19 and 20. A celebration that will be stupendous, colossal, titanic, gigantic, prodigious and dynamic. Positively the most hilarious affair that you ever attended. An affair like this is good for anything that ails you, a drink will pep you up, Gary Gray and his swing orchestra will make you go a-steppin' and the girls' mushball

Bro. John K. has taken an airplane trip to California. Happy landing, John.—At our last meeting it was decided that we have a mushball team. Bro. Anton Vitigoy was elected manager. But that is all the progress so far. Why don't you boys show up for practice? Success can't be achieved without practice. Come on, boys, where's your spirit? Let's get together and have the best team in the valley. THE OPTIMIST.

## The Upper Crust



"Junior's learning the business beautifully, isn't he?"

## Detroit News

**DETROIT.**—Well folks, old Howling Wolf isn't dead as yet. Just had a brief spell of laziness which prevented the continuation of my chattering. I suppose some wished it had been a permanent spell, that is, according to the remarks passed regarding these articles.

Our June meeting was put away in good order, bringing in nine transfers and three new applicants for membership. The newly transferred members are: Rose Benedict; Wernick group, Lorraine, Agnes, Isabell, Tillie, Julia and Joe; May Knez, and Joe Werholtz (Juvenile Dept.).

Our program for the month of June seems to be complete now with a Picnic being held on Sunday, June 20, at Horwath's farm, and an Outing to Put-in-bay Island on June 27. Main attraction at the Picnic will be the Wolverine Initiation Rituals to be performed by Al MacCain, in initiating our new members. The cruise to Put-in-bay Island is a long and enjoyable one; something not to be missed.

We are still holding our Softball sessions at McKenzie field every Sunday. Wolverine Girls have now organized a Softball team and will practice at the same time and same field as the boys. In this way they can gain the benefit of a little coaching from the boys and a means for transportation.

**SIDE TRACKS:**—Al P. will be called a Vagabond if he keeps on traveling as much as he has lately... Picture Andy K. and Greek Diamos dancing an old-fashioned waltz together at the Omira... Frank and Joe Kern will be seen quite a bit now that school is out... It seems at times that H. B. does a bit of day-dreaming on that second base. Wonder if it is the responsibility of his new office... Keep roads clear, Avella; we'll be down for the Fourth.

HOWLING WOLF.

## LODGE 292

**AVELLA, PA.**—This is station SNPJ broadcasting from Avella and operating on 292 kilocycles.

By the time this will be in print SNPJ Play-Day at Canton's Meyers Lake park will only be a memory and an event never to be forgotten.

Well, folks, here's another reminder about the dance to be held on the 26th of this month. The music you know is to be furnished by that popular young maestro and his orchestra—Stan Vinton and his band of many styles.

For the 30th of May we had the pleasure of entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Obed and "Boss" Obed from Detroit. This is not supposed to be known, but if the Wolverines think that Boss made a low score in bowling at Detroit, what about the score he made here at Avella. He actually made the "highest" score.

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D. J. LOTRICH, 559.

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## Integrity Broadcast

**CHICAGO, ILL.**—To all male members: You are wanted to build up your sports activities and to help make our Indoor Softball team a success. Try and attend all games. Our first game will be here on Sunday, June 20, and our opponents are Badgers of Milwaukee. Let's make up for the last game.

Bro. Marty Abram has been operated for appendicitis at Alexian hospital. Please visit him.

Soon we are going to do some more congratulating to some of our expectant daddies—Bro. Roycht, Zordani and Ray Vopatek.—Oh, yes, my little daughter is doing fine.

If you will recall, I appeared at several Supreme board meetings in the interest of sports and athletics, also favoring an English section in the daily Prosvera, because both of these factors would help us secure new members.

To the members of the Midwest SNPJ Athletic conference: Try and play all your games on schedule date and on time, in harmony by which we will all profit. Our league games start June 20, as per schedule drawn up by Bro. F. Groser and the undersigned. Also remember that some of your lodge entry fee is due for 1937.

LOUIS A. BAFFETTI, Lodge 631.

And here are several topics pertaining to fraternal work:

**INSURE AND BE SURE:** "The difference between savings and insurance is simply this: If you put \$25 in the bank at the first of the month and die one month later your widow the next day, would receive exactly \$25.07. If you put \$25.00 in life insurance at the first of the month and die one month later, your widow would receive \$1,000.00.

"If you think you do not need insurance protection read the front page of any newspaper. If there are not enough accidents and deaths reported there to convince you that you cannot afford to be one day without insurance, no other argument can reach you.

"Hold fast your insurance. In times of financial stringency it sometimes proves wisest to dispense with certain luxuries in order to manage the necessities. Whatever you do, always remember that your life insurance is a necessity.

"The life insurance investment is a guaranteed investment. It brings peace of mind. It assures future financial prosperity. It has a shock-proof, loss-proof, bad judgment-proof. It is favored by taxation and legislation. It is truly a de luxe investment."

**THE FIRST INVESTMENT:** "How do you account for this fact? The wealthiest and brainiest men of America are buying and own great amounts of life insurance. They have access to the choicest of investments all the time, but for the protection of their business and families they buy life insurance.

"You, as well, should play safe and guarantee an income to those who love you. What about the investment you have in yourself? Should it not be underwritten and continue as income to others when you leave?

"Life insurance is man's first investment because his estate is created at once. That which you had

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## Women's Round Table

By ANNA P. KRASNA  
New York City

Dear Round Table:

Discussions on various subjects carried on in your column are so absorbingly interesting that one hates to disturb the string of thought by another insertion. But since you invite comments from readers as well, I'll take the floor for a brief moment.

For almost a decade now, I have considered "the woman's world" one of my pet and most interesting studies. I have gone far back into the history of man to find why woman, the creator of home-life, the mother of civilization, the naturally gentle creature, who raised the nations, races, tribes, geniuses and the plain minded, with equal love and care, was given a back seat in the affairs of the same civilization she really started going. Naturally, my curiosity was shocked to find that many of the greatest minds of the world, past and present, thought woman an inferior being. Yet in the same breath, Man, the supreme ruler of mankind, couldn't help telling, though very indirectly, that whatever inferiority there was in woman, it was actually forced upon her by man.

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should have equally the right to mount the tribune—in other words, her voice should be heard!" And again: "Justice cannot be divided. It is for humanity entire—for the humanity which is a living unity, beneath all its apparent sexual duality, and its seeming variety of races and diversities of fast-living individuals."

Well, the brave Olympia de Gouges, as history has it, was given the equality to mount the scaffold, perhaps, because men of her time (about 1791) did agree with Rousseau that women should only try to render "their" lives easy. And as I watch the present world, all around us, and in distant lands, I wonder sometimes whether the agreement extends right down to our era, in spite of all women's achievements, and granted equal rights here and there on the face of the globe. It seems, girls, than men truly do appreciate our doing things for the family, organizations, and civilization in general, but only individuals seem to agree with that good man Erasmus, who insisted that "Woman's influence is needed in the state, because it would be against war and against wastefulness."

Why did I write this bit? Oh, for different reasons, but mainly to start you young ladies thinking along the lines of equal worthiness in work and decisions... when men draw lines as to where a woman has right to occupy this or that office, position, and such, it is high time for women to prick up their ears and listen for the signs of the times. Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin, et cetera, may not be so popular with the democratic-minded world, but one thing seems to appeal to the man-world: the restriction of women's activities—and that is dangerous! Really intelligent and democratic men know better, but, alas! the opposite ranks are the ones that can cast the majority vote! — Na svidjenje!



Jack Guzel's "Melody Mixers" orchestra of Bridgewater, Pa. On picture, left to right: Henry Nedja, Paul Marshall, Jack Guzel, Emmit Johnson.

## Chicago Massacre: Who Provoked It?

(The following is an eye-witness account of the police massacre of the steel strikers at So. Chicago plant of the Republic Steel Co. in which eight workers were killed and over 90 wounded on Memorial Day. Under the auspices of the Citizens Committee against police brutality a giant mass meeting will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p. m. in the Chicago Stadium at which John L. Lewis will be the principal speaker as leader of the CIO.)

We saw the Memorial Day Massacre at the Republic steel plant, and as impartial witnesses we have been drawn together by the necessity of making known the truth about this deliberate and unprovoked mass murder. Having seen this, we can no longer remain silent citizens of a municipality whose law force is being used as a private army to support violation of the law, of a city which is shamed all over the United States because its police force is the most irresponsible autocratic in the entire nation.

We came as individuals actuated by an interest in social problems, even by curiosity, to an open meeting of the striking steel workers. Some of us first became acquainted with each other in hastily volunteered first aid cars, in hospital operating rooms, and on the open prairie where we tried to pick up the slaughtered men, women and children, many of whom, like ourselves, had only come to see whether Chicagoans could be arbitrarily prohibited from exercising their constitutional rights. Among the witnesses whose stories we have taken are physicians and surgeons, students of theology, social workers, and author, housewives and other professional and manual workers.

This is what we saw. At three o'clock Sunday afternoon there was a strike meeting in the yard of the union headquarters. This meeting was no secret, it had been widely announced. About thousand people were grouped in front of the speaker's truck. It was a holiday crowd, being Memorial Day; wives and children were with the strikers; and there was a heavy sprinkling of visitors, like ourselves.

All the speakers addressed the group on the subject of their civil liberties, pointing out that President, Governor and Mayor had guaranteed them the right to picket.

You must know that the Republic plant is situated in the midst of a prairie, except for a block of houses before the gates of the plant. A public highway runs in front of these houses. Strikers have a full right to picket upon that street.

Access to the street is by two roads through the prairie. The police have closed those roads.

At the meeting, the strikers voted unanimously to establish their right to picket in front of the plant.

We have seen the stories in the newspapers, the frightening statements of police, about the "attempts of the mob to invade the plant." They are lies. At no point was entrance of the plant contemplated or attempted. The strikers publicly announced and demonstrated their desire to picket outside the plant. The police have stated that they are familiar with what took place at this meeting.

A column of people, headed by two bearers of American flags, started on a short-cut path across the prairie, toward the street that fronts the steel plant. Many of us walked in or alongside that column. We heard the remarks of the people, we know the temper of that crowd, and you must believe us: they were utterly in faith that the police would "make no trouble" when they saw the peaceful, almost holiday air of the crowd, when they saw that Sunday-dressed women and children were walking with their husbands.

The police were drawn up in a line across the street-end, and further into the prairie. We could see them as we approached, waiting with drawn clubs and hands on revolvers. The police made no attempt to ascertain the nature of the group, or its intentions. Events proved that they had only one set of orders: to shoot.

The flag-bearers came to a halt face to face with the police. One of us, a social worker, was in the first line of marchers and he can tell you that the spokesman for the strikers repeatedly explained to the police that the people wished to exercise their rights to picket the plant.

Several minutes passed while the men were talking to the police. Behind, hundreds of people, in line, and spectators spread out over the fields, waited quietly. This has been described to you in your prejudiced Chicago newspapers as a killing, attacking mob armed with everything from razors to parts wrenched off cars, and pistols. We were there, and we can tell you this simple fact: the people were unarmed when they approached the police.

One of us saw Captain Mooney walk to the far edge of the crowd and announce, perfunctorily, "I command you in the name of the law to disperse." A moment later, at some signal from the police-captain, the line of policemen advanced upon the ground.

The crowd turned, and many began to walk, some to run back across the prairie.

You have read in the papers of attacks upon the police, of a bloody battle; you have had the impression of a prolonged struggle. There was no battle. There was no attempt to use tear-gas before shooting into the crowd. There was no warning fire of blank cartridges.

The police fired in volley point blank at the people. They also used tear gas. We all of us as witnesses can tell you that if the police had wished merely to disperse the assembly, tear gas would have sufficed. The wind was with the police. Many cases of gassing treated in the hospital give the lie to the newspaper reports that gas proved ineffective.

We turned and ran as soon as the shooting began. Some of the strikers picked up stones and hurled them back at the police as they ran. There was no shooting from among the strikers; the first shots were fired in volley, at a given signal, by attacking police, upon a waiting crowd.

As the people ran, the police advanced after them, still firing. Almost all of the bullet wounds are in the backs and sides of the people; you have heard that the merciful police fired low: we have seen bullet wounds in the neck, in the abdomen, in the back; one man had an eye shot out.

One of us, running, heard a boy say, "I'm shot in the leg." It was a boy of about ten. Our witness picked him up, ran with him toward the strike headquarters, four blocks away. He attempted to put him into a passing car but it was already full of wounded. Only the third car had room for the shot child.

Another of us saw a man picked up and put into a first aid car. Two policemen seized the wounded man and yelled, "We want that —" They jerked him out of the car. His leg was bleeding profusely, an artery had been severed. The first-aid driver cried that the wounded man might die, that a tourniquet was necessary, and could be applied at strike headquarters. The police refused to wait for the man's leg to be treated. They threw him onto the floor of a patrol wagon. You may read the fate of that man in your newspapers: in this case they were accurate. They reported him in the list of dead, unidentified. He is No. 3; Man, 40 years old, 5 feet 10 inches, 190 pounds, brown hair and brown eyes, shot in leg, apparently bled to death. He died in the patrol wagon on an hour long trip to Bridewell hospital.

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The police informed the nurses that the patients were victims of "a gun-fight in a drunken brawl!"

We saw patients with gunwounds taken from hospital beds, even though still feeble, and sent to jail. At a second hospital, one of the doctors who makes this report to you steadfastly refused to permit police to remove wounded patients. It was three hours before they would recognize medical authority.

Eight are already dead, others with abdominal wounds and fractured skulls may die, many are crippled, over a hundred were injured in this premeditated atrocity. The people of Chicago must put an end to police warfare upon the public. We thought we had done with gun rule in this country, we thought we had voted it out of existence. Detroit was able to handle a strike situation involving a hundred thousand people to every thousand here, over a period of months, yet there was not a single fatality. Outside of Chicago, only a few miles beyond the Republic plant, larger numbers of men are on strike outside of bigger steel plants, mass picketing goes on quietly and peacefully at the gates of these plants.

We believe that every human being who lives in this city must make it his duty, for the safety of our democracy to learn what really happened in the Memorial Day Massacre. We cannot give any credence to the statements of police officials or of most of the Chicago newspapers. Even the photographs published in the newspapers give them the lie: although we well know that every attempt would have been made to select and give prominence to pictures of strikers attacking police, no such pictures appeared, for the simple reason that such was not the situation. Study those photographs, the event was well photographed. They show, again and again, police charging with drawn guns after a fleeing crowd, police stumbling over the bodies of fallen citizens. There is not one picture of strikers attacking

the police.

You have heard that strikers fired upon a police. There are about a hundred bullet casualties; not one of them is a policeman.

We feel that the people of Chicago can no longer permit this lowless, murderous use of their agencies of government. The suppression of civil rights in Chicago must be stopped.

Police violence and brutality in Chicago must be stopped. Gun rule by

politicians must be ended. We call upon the people of Chicago to meet with us, to examine evidence on this

slaughter, and to initiate a complete

investigation of the state of our libe-

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call Mayor Kelly, Police Commis-

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to account for the Memorial Day

Massacre.

Lawrence Jaques, M. D.

I. Krchevsky, U. of Chicago

Isobel Corney, Teacher

Meyer Levin

Virginia W. Crosley

Carl Sandburg, Poet.

## Integrity News

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and then we all go back to the same old ways. Here is a suggestion that we believe will take the place of "good resolutions" and be of more value to you. Perhaps it will come just after you have broken the last of the resolutions. Anyhow read them and measure yourself—examine your inner self and decide what kind of a man you have become.

"1. Have you advanced or gone back in your ideals? Or are you better or worse than you were?

"2. Do you enjoy "clean" stories and jokes, or must they be off color.

"3. Is your desire to do finer things as keen as it was a few years ago?

"4. Have you become selfish or do you enjoy giving to others and serving them?

"5. Do you try to improve conditions or are you willing to "let things go" without protest?

"6. Do you believe that all men are really good and that the Church has the same power that you believed when you were "a little child"?

"7. Can you still find joy in the laugh of a child?

"8. Does your whole being thrill when baby fingers encircles yours?

"9. Have you overcome the debasing things that once troubled you and that later did not worry you at all?

"10. Are you able to enjoy the same simple joys that you once enjoyed?

"You will know how these questions should be answered. You will know, when you read them, if you are advancing or retreating. Forget the good resolutions, unless you are still keeping them, and then have your own moral examination. We know what you will do then."

"(Submitted by L. A. Baffetti, Lodge 631.)

## Important Notice

CLEVELAND.—Singing Society "Zarja," Branch 27, JSF, and Sub-branch will hold their first picnic this year on June 20 at Pintar's farm, and all who come will be in for a time that will take long to forget. There will be beer and pop; there will be sandwiches that will make you ask for more; all kinds of entertainment for the young and old, balloon games and dancing will be the outstanding events, the music to be furnished by Eddie Barbić's trio.

The directions to picnic grounds: Take St. Clair-Nottingham street-car to the end of the line and there will be truck to take you to and from the picnic grounds. The truck will start at one o'clock.

Don't fail to come early so you can enjoy all the events with the rest. It will be a "dobra domaća zabava."

FRED KLUCIK.

## Secure New Members for the S. N. P. J!

The John Smiths

# SNOOP IS EXPOSED!

THE WORKERS HEAR OF ELIAS SNOOP'S STOOL-PIGEON ACTIVITIES FROM TOBY WHEN HE, JERRY AND JOHN SMITH ARRIVE AT UNION HEADQUARTERS WITH FINK FULLER AND STEWHEAD STOCKER.

—THE NAME OF THIS TRAITOR IS—

AT THAT VERY INSTANT, SNOOP LEAPS FROM HIS CHAIR, RACES FOR THE CLOSED WINDOW, AND JUMPS!

CRASH!

UPON SNOOP'S ARRIVAL, THE MEETING IS CALLED TO ORDER.

WHAT'S UP, BOYS? YOU SAID IT!

—SOME NEW DEVELOPMENTS?

GULP!

YEH?

NOT UNDER THE COLLAR

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