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SENTIMENT ZA DELAVSKO STRANKO

Liga za neodvisno politično akci-
jo je aktivna za ustanovitev
delavske stranke.

New York. — (F. P.) — Ustanovitev "tretje" ali delavske stranke je cilj Lige za neodvisno politično akcijo, ki je bila organizirana pred par meseci. Stotine progresivcev po vsej Ameriki pristopa v Ligo, se glasi prvo poročilo njenega tajnika Howard Y. Williamsa.

Liga predseduje dr. John Dewey, najuglednejši ameriški pedagog in filozof. Njeni podpredsedniki so: James H. Maurer, delavski voditelj; Paul H. Douglas, profesor ekonomije na univerzi Chicago in W. E. D. DuBois, žurnalist in voditelj črnec. Devere Allen, urednik radikalnega vereskega mesečnika "The World Tomorrow," je predsednik eksekutivnega odbora.

Liga je bila organizirana z namenom, da pripravila tla za ustanovitev "tretje" ali delavske stranke. Ustanovili jo je odbor 100 Amerikancev na teoriji, da mora nova stranka slediti na principu socialne kontrole našega gospodarskega življenja, kar je v temeljitem nasprotju republikanske in demokratske stranke. Ker pa ustanovitelji ne pričakujejo, da bo nova stranka dobila večjo podporo od strani organiziranega delavstva, so mnenja, da bo sledela na filozofiji pokojnega senatorja La Folletta.

Ligina platforma vsebuje sledeče zahteve: Državno posedovanje in obratovanje javnopravnih industrij, državo posedovanje proti brezposelnosti in boleznim, odpomoč farmarjem na poljagi proste trgovine, progresivni davek na dohodke, dedščine in špekulativna zemljišča, odprava "yellow dog" pogodbe in sodnijskih prepovedi v delavskih sporih, neodvisnost Filipinov, odprava političnih restrikcij za črnce in priseljenice ter delovanje za svetoven mir.

"Naša največja politična potreba je kritična opozicija," pravi Howard Y. Williams, ki je bil pastor v St. Paulu in bil več let aktiven v minnesotski Farmer-Labor party. "Demokratije nimajo niti ene ekonomike zahteve, ki jih loči od republikancev. Vsak, ki se je udeležil konvencije republikanske ali demokratske stranke, ve, da je progresivno nemogoče dobiti kontrolo nad eno ali drugo stranko. Edina pot za ameriške progresivce je, da počasi gradimo novo politično stranko, ki mora biti silna angleški delavski stranki. Naš namen je, da pričemo graditi od tal in v strategičnih situacijah kooperiramo z lokalnimi skupinami: v naših prizadevanjih, da zgradimo disciplinirano organizacijo, se bomo koncentrirali prvo v mestih in drugič v kongresnih volitvah. V te kraje polje naša organizacija skupino vplivnih govornikov, ki bodo pomagali tem skupinam pri lokalnih volitvah."

Ker smo že pri tem predmetu, naj omenimo, da se je pretekli teden vršila pardnevna konferenca organizacije "Fellowship of Reconciliation" v Silver Lake, N. Y., na kateri so razpravljali o ustanovitvi ameriške delavske stranke. J. S. Woodsworth, voditelj kanadske delavske stranke in član parlamenta, je rekel, da gospodarske in politične razmere dežele rapidno dozorjajo za ustanovitev delavske stranke. Rekel je tudi, da delavska stranka v Angliji ni nastala radi njene popularnosti, marveč radi nepopularnosti liberalne in konservativne stranke. In te razmere obstajajo v vedno večji meri tudi v Združenih državah.

Najboljša metoda za dosego delavske stranke, je nadaljeval Woodsworth, je ustanovitev lokalnih delavskih strank, ki se bodo končno združile v splošno organizacijo. Naloga intelektual-

Brhalski napad na ga- stonijsko obtoženco

Dva voditelja ugrabljeni in gro-
nje po linčanju, ko je porotnik
zblaznel in obravnava je ustav-
ljena. Nov proces še ta mesec.

Charlotte, N. C. — Ben Wells in Cliff Saylor, voditelja komuni-
stične tekstilne unije, ki sta bila v pondeljek zvečer ugrabljeni v Gastoniji in odpeljana v avtu v temo, sta bila najdena v torek zjutraj osem milj od Concorda, N. C. Ležala sta na cesti silno pretepena in v nezavesti. Tretjega ugrabljenega voditelja še ni-
so našli.

Charlotte, N. C. — Obravnava proti šestnajstim stavarjem in komunistom radi umora policijskega načelnika Aderholta v Gastoniji je bila v pondeljek 9. septembra dramatično zaključna, ko je eden porotnik zblaznel. Sodnik Barnhill je brž razpustil poroto in naznanil, da nova obravnava se prične 30. septembra. Predlogi zagovorništa, da se izbere nov porotnik in se proces nadaljuje ali pa da se obtožnica omili in vsi obtoženci izpuste proti porotstvu, so bili zavrnjeni.

Čim se je raznesla vest o fia-
sku procesa, je iz Gastonije prid-
rvela dolga vrsta avtov z okrog
200 možmi. Nekateri so bili
maskirani. Avtna drhal je za-
čela oblegati hotele, kjer so na-
stanjeni zagovorniki obtožencev
in mnogi komunisti, ki so pri-
sostvovali obravnavi. Okrajni
šerif je brž odredil močne poli-
cijske straže, ko je siljal, da dr-
hal grozi obtožencem in njihovi-
m odvnetikom z linčanjem.

Predno je drhal prišla v Char-
lotte, je napadla in demolirala
stavbniški stan v Lorryu ter za-
žgala vse tiskovine, kar so jih
našli. Obenem je drhal ugrabi-
la in odvedla neznano kam dva
organizatorja komunistične Na-
tional Textile Workers' unije.
Odvodena voditelja se pišeta
Morris Wells in Cliff Saylor.
Zmanjkalo je tudi obtoženca C.
M. Leila, ki je bil na prostem
pod kavčico. Kaj je drhal na-
redila s to trojico, ni še znano
v tem momentu.

Obravnava je trajala dva te-
dna, ko je porotnik J. C. Camp-
bell zblaznel. Zdaj se nahaja v
blaznici, kjer razsaja in nepre-
nehoma vpije, naj mu dajo re-
volver, da pobije vse one, ki so
ustrelili Aderholta. Zdravniki
pravijo, da njegovi slabi živci
niso mogli prenesti poslušanja
evidenčne pred sodiščem.

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vo \$25,000, obtožence pa naj-
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LABORITJE KRENEJO NA DESNO?

Labor party v Angliji gleda za
simpatijami srednjega razreda.

London. — Bodočemu letne-
mu sborovanju angleške delav-
ske stranke bo poseben odbor dal
poročilo, ki bo nedvomno izrazil
vroče debate. Sporna točka bo
vprašanje, kdo je lahko član
stranke. Ta točka se nanaša
največ na komuniste in intelek-
tualce srednjega razreda. Zadnji
so sedaj v večini pripadniki li-
beralne stranke.

Glede tega vprašanja, oziroma
vprašanj po posebnih odbor pri-
poročal, da more biti član Labor
party le tista oseba, ki ne pripa-
da organizaciji, ki je stranki na-
sprotna. Ta točka, ako bo spre-
jeta, je naperjena proti komuni-
stom. O njej se v strankinih kro-
gih debatira že več let in v pre-
teklosti je bila vedno poražena.
Levičarji, ki so v stranki v manj-
šini, nastopijo proti tej točki tu-
di na prihodnjem kongresu. Ker
pa so pri zadnjih volitvah komu-
nisti nastopili proti Labor party,
bo točka najbrže odobrena.

Druga točka se nanaša na de-
lavce, ki so člani kompanijskih
unij. Tudi njim bi bil vstop v de-
lavsko stranko zabranjen. Tretja
pa določa, da oseba, ki ne želi
pripadati krajevnim postojan-
kam delavske stranke, lahko po-
stane član "at large," namreč,
da pripada direktno k centralni
organizaciji. To določbo se smat-
ra za migljaj srednjemu razre-
du, predvsem intelektualcem, ki
bi zapustili liberalno stranko.

Da je politično pripadništvo
srednjega razreda, ki postaja
vedno vplivnejši faktor v vseh
industrijskih državah — kljub
Marksovi napovedi, da izgine v
vrstah proletariata — velike va-
žnosti v vsaki deželi, kjer raste
politična moč delavstva, postaja
to jasnejše z vsakim letom. In
socialistične ter delavske stran-
ke v Evropi si vedno bolj belijo
glave s tem vprašanjem. Trgov-
ske plasti srednjega razreda ni-
so tolike važnosti za socialiste in
laborite kot pa tehnično in urad-
no osebje v industriji, ki se psi-
hologično prišteva k srednjemu
razredu. To vprašanje je še
posebno važno za britsko delav-
sko stranko, ker ta skupina tvo-
ri močan razred v Angliji kot n.
pr. v Ameriki. In s tem miglja-
jem mislijo vodilni laboriti pri-
vabiti te ljudi v krog delavske
stranke.

VEČ PLAČE IN MANJ DELA

Konvencija Illinoiske delavske
federacije.

Rock Island, Ill. — V pondeljek
je bila tu otvorjena redna letna
konvencija Illinoiske delavske
federacije. Predsednik John H.
Walker je otvoril zborovanje z
dolгим govorom, v katerem je
povdaril, da edina odpomoč pro-
ti kronični brezposelnosti je u-
vedba petdnevnika, šest ali se-
demurnika in splošno zvišanje
mezd. Na ta način nastane več
dela, upolenost se razširi na ši-
roko polje in vsakdo dobi priliko
do zaslužka. — Na konvenciji je
1100 delegatov in gostov.

Vrednost delnic raste.

Washington. — Lastniki jav-
nonapravnih delnic so v enem le-
tu postali za 6 milijard dolarjev
bogatejši. Toliko je namreč pora-
stla "vrednost" teh delnic na a-
meriških borzah, ki so v glav-
nem osredotočene v Wall streetu.
Spekulantje žanjejo kot niso že-
li nikdar prej v zgodovini Ame-
rike. Dobro je vedeti, da ta po-
rast ne predstavlja vsaj stopro-
centnega ne — fiktivnega pov-
šanja bogastva, marveč je po-
vsem podobna napihnjenemu
mehu. In ko se meh razleti, bo
izpuhtela tudi ta "vrednost", ob-
česti bodo obležali pa majhni pti-
či.

Rusija grozi Kitajci z novim ultimatom

Moskovska nota svarti pred rus-
nimi posledicami. Kitajci obto-
ženi napadov.

London, 10. sept. — Brzjav-
na vest iz Peipinga sporoča, da
sovjetski topničarji danes bom-
bardirajo kitajsko mestce Suin-
fenho, ki je v planini. Ruske
granate so ubile veliko število
kitajskih vojakov in civilistov.

Moskva, 10. sept. — Sovjetska
vlada je poslala preko Neme-
čije novo noto Kitajski s gro-
žnjami resnih posledic, če provoka-
tivni čini ne prenehajo na sibir-
ski meji. Nota obtožuje Kitaj-
ce, da so v zadnjih par dneh iz-
vršili devetnajst novih napadov
na "sovjetski teritorij in odgo-
vornost za te napade bosta no-
stili vladi v Nankingu in Mukde-
nu.

Mukden, Mandčurija, 10. sept.
Uraden komunistični mandčurske
provinčne vlade se glasi, da je
silovita bitka v toki še tri dni v
okolju Pogranščaja. Ta vas je
že parkrat menjala gospodar-
ja in zdaj je spet v kitajskih ro-
kah. Sovjetske sile so invadi-
rale distrikt Sui Jan med reka-
ma Amur in Ussuri.

Domači drobci

— Pri avtni nesreči je bil ubit
rojak Harry Gradčanik, star 44
let, iz Milwaukeeja, Wis. Nje-
govka žena Antonija in 10-letni
sinček ter rojak Jos. Walte so
težko poškodovani.

— Druga avtna nesreča je
bila v Elyju, Minn., kjer so se
težko poškodovali John Plut,
in Jos. Smuk.

— Anton Klavžar, Ely, Minn.,
je zadnje dni izvršil samomor s
kroglo. Varok: 1000 prepri-
sopogo. Star je bil 40 let.

— Poročila sta se Anton Ko-
čvar in Mary Lobe v Elyju,
Minn.

— Umrla so v Clevelandu: Al-
bert Satkovič, star 15 let in edini
sin znanega stavbenika Ma-
tha Satkoviča. — Jakob Jerina,
samec, star 41 let, doma iz Pre-
serja in 16 let v Ameriki. —
Mary Volje roj. Moclar, stara 60
let in doma iz Prevalja na Kor-
škem. — Edward Kolenc, star
10 let, ubit od avta. — Jos.
Turk, star 33 let, doma iz Sm-
rečja in oženjen. — Thomas
Oreškovič, star 39 let. — Anton
Leskovec, star 30 let, poročen in
doma od Zirov.

— V So. Chicagu je umrl
John Černe, star 57 let, doma iz
Brezja pri Raki in oženjen.

— V Forest Cityju, Pa., je u-
mrl Jos. Kamin, star 54 let, do-
ma iz Cateča pod Zaplacom. Za-
pušča vdovo in osem otrok.

— V Jolietu je avto ubil 18-
letnega Petra Barnika. Tam je
umrla tudi Frances Franetič, ki
zapušča moža in dva otroka.

— George Damjančič, ki je bil
obsojen v dosmrtno ječo radi u-
mora, je 4. septembra izvršil sa-
momor v zaporu v Fort Madi-
sonu, Ia. Z britvijo si je pre-
režal trebuh.

Ruski cerkveni pevcil ne smejo
v unijo.

Moskva, 10. sept. — Pevci, ki
pojejo v cerkvah, ne smejo biti
člani strokovnih unij. Tako je za-
ključil centralni svet strokovnih
unij, ko je preiskava dognala,
da so pevcil cerkvenih zborov zo-
rabljali unijske karte kot "pro-
fesionalni pevcil".

Spet eden ameriški komunist vr-
žen na ceto.

Moskva, 10. sept. — John
Pepper, po narodnosti Oger, šir-
gar pravo ime je Pogany, ka-
teri je bil osem let eden naj-
vplivnejših voditeljev komunisti-
čne stranke v Ameriki, je bil te
dni izobčen iz internacionale ra-
di nepokorščine.

Eksplozija na Volgi: 30 mrtvih.

Moskva, 10. sept. — Trideset
oseb je bilo ubitih in mnogo ra-
njenih, ko je danes eksplodiralo
več tisoč ton nafte na oljnim par-
niku na Volgi pri Jaroslavu.

COOLIDGE KAN- DIDIRA ZA PRESEDNIKA

Pri zavarovalni družbi.

Washington. — Puritanški Cal
Coolidge, prejani predsednik
Združenih držav, je zopet kandi-
dat za predsednika. Ne misli tek-
movati s Hooverjem, marveč želi
postati predsednik New York
Life Insurance kompanije. To
je najboljša plačana pozicija v
velebizniški Ameriki. Njen pred-
sednik prejema nič manj kot 150
tisoč dolarjev na leto ali dva-
krat toliko kot predsednik Zdu-
ženih držav.

Coolidge je še vedno znal, kaj
hoče in tudi sedaj se ne moti. Na
to pozicijo ga skušajo posaditi
njegovi velebizniški prijatelji,
katerim je vedno služil za časa
svojega predsedovanja kakor tu-
di prej. Kot nagrado za njegovo
vestno službovanje mu žele po-
kloniti to službo kljub temu, da
je njegovo znanje o zavarovanju
jako plitvo. To dokazuje, da je
za predsednika gotove velike kor-
poracije lahko tudi šlovec brez
posebnih izkušenj. Kmalu, ko je
zapustil predsedniško mesto, so
ga napravili za člana direktorije
te kompanije.

Ker pa Coolidgevi prijatelji
protebujejo Hooverjevo pomoči,
krobujejo po Washingtonu vest, da
so sugestirali predsedniku, naj i-
menuje Darvina P. Kingsleyja,
sedanjega predsednika New
York Life Insurance kompanije,
za poslanika in ga pošlje v kako
provrstno državo. Kingsley ima
72 let in je predsednik te kom-
panije že 30 let. . . . Eka roka
umije, obo pa obrat.

PROSPERITETA ZA OL- JNE MAGNATE

Washington. — Prosperiteta
oljnih magnatov je dobro namo-
zana s "masumom," ki je hrushajo
oljni vreči in žepi avtoistov. 26
oljnih kompanij, med katerimi
sta dve večji, poroča, da so v
prvih šestih mesecih tega leta
napravile 86 milijonov dolarjev
čistega dobička. Koliko se je po-
večala njihova prosperiteta v e-
nem letu, je razvidno iz tega, da
so ravno te družbe za isto dobo
lanskega leta napravile "le" 48
milijonov dolarjev dobička. . . .
To bo denarja pri prihodnjih
kongresnih in predsedniških vo-
litvah! Političarji starih strank
— mestni, državni in "narodni"
— si lahko mencajo roke, ker
oljna prosperiteta bo oškropila
marsikoga.

KONVENCIJA ELEK- TRICARJEV

Miami, Fla. — V pondeljek dne
9. sept. se je tukaj pričela dva-
seta konvencija Bratovščine elek-
tricarjev. Prisotnih je tisoč de-
legatov, ki reprezentirajo okrog
100 tisoč članov. Elektricarji so
najboljše plačana stroka in so si
izvojevali petdnevni tednik že v
65 največjih mestih. Na sednji
konvenciji pred dvema letoma so
sprejeli resolucijo za podražnje-
nje industrije elektrike, ki je na
splošno še povsem neorganizirana.
Elektricarji so organizirani
le v stavbni industriji in na žele-
znicah. V elektrarnah in v in-
dustriji za električne aparate ni-
majo še nobene postojanke, raz-
ven v par izjemah.

Rusije nočejo podpisati svojih
moč.

Moskva, 10. sept. — V zadnjih
šestih tednih je bilo kaznovanih
več kot 200 omenjenih šenk, ki
nočejo gromsko podpisati svojih
bojnih ali brezposelnih soprogov
kot zahtevajo sovjetski zakoni.

Sovjeti sprejeli ameriške ure.

New York. — Sovjetski stroj-
ni trust je kupil v Ameriki vsjo
opremo za izdelovanje ameriških
ur šepnic, ki se prodajajo po do-
larju, in ur budik.

Življenje je najboljše šola za mlade ljudi

Studentje, ki so med političnimi
delali v industrijah, imajo ve-
like pomisleke o današnjem si-
stemu.

Silver Lake, N. Y. — (F. P.)
Moderna fevdalna Amerika je bila
ponovno na kritičnem rešetku na
četrti konferenci študentov-
skega koncila, ki jo je organizi-
rala radikalna veraka skupina
Fellowship of Reconciliation. U-
deležili so se jo študentje, ki so
med političnimi delali v industrijah
in so si ameriški proizvajalni
aparati ogledali od znotraj.

Šestintrideset urni delovnik v
neki cementni tovarni v Texasu
je bil iskušnja gotovega študen-
ta — dovolj, da je postal upornik
proti sedanjemu sistemu. Cemen-
tarna industrija po vsaj delali
ima vpeljana izredno dolga de-
lovna ure v poletnem času in pa
praktično brezdelje v zimski se-
soni. Prejemal je krasno plačo 35
centov na uro. Trust cementa de-
lala izredno velike dobičke — od
25 do štiri tisoč odstotkov na
vložen kapital.

Več študentov je delalo v For-
dovih tovarnah in še več jih je
iskalo dela. Tudi njim se Fordov
sistem ne dopada, ker delavec
kot bitje, v njegovem sistemu
sploh ne pride v poštev. Priga-
njaške metode prinašajo druga-
ka na drugi. Delavec je podoben
brzemu stroju, ki se enakomerno
giblje vseh osem ur. V tovarnah
vlada disciplina vojaške vrste, ki
prihaja od zgoraj v obliki regula-
cij in določb z absolutno avtorite-
teto.

Drug za drugim so pripovedo-
vali svoje izkušnje, ki se v jedru
na razlikujejo. Pokazujejo pa,
da Amerika postopno postaja de-
žela nove vrste fevdalizma, ki vo-
di k uničenju.

STRAH PRED UNIJO KO- RISTIL RUDARJEM

New York. — "Wall Street
Journal," glasilo ameriških fi-
nančnikov, ima sanivim komen-
tar o strahu pred rudarsko uni-
jo v zapadnem Kentuckyju. Me-
seca julija so operatorji znižali
plače rudarjem za 20 odstotkov.
Med rudarji je pričelo žumeti in
misel za organizacijo je stalno
rastla. Na ligo mesta je prišlo tu-
di par organizatorjev rudiarske
unije. Da pa preprečijo unioni-
ranje, so operatorji sklenili, da
povišajo plače za dvajset odstot-
kov s prvim septembrom. Strah
torej ni bil prazen in je koristil
rudarjem. Ali dokler nimajo ru-
darji zopet močne organizacije,
tudi taki strahovi ne bodo dosti
pomagali, ker vola ubijel s sek-
ro in ne z njeno senco.

Obiski v gl. uradu.

V prošlih par tednih so poseti-
li glavni stan jednote rojaki iz
sledenih krajev:

Pete Cerar, Indianapolis, Ind.;
Anton Cerar, Linton, Ind.; mr.
in Mrs. Gorence, Sharon, Pa. Lu-
kas Strvasnik, Harmin, Pa.;
Jakob Janash, Nokomis, Ill.;
Frank Bucek, West Frankfort,
Ill.; Mary Bradish, Molly Zalar,
Anthony Zalar, Jerry Znidar-
sich, Eveleth, Minn.; Tony Ho-
metz, Detroit, Mich.

Tekma za močnejšo lepoto na Hrva-
škem.

Zagreb, 10. sept. — Moško
prebivalstvo Hrvaške se je vrgo
v veliko tekmo, kdo je naj-
lepši med njimi. Casopis "Ve-
čer" poroča, da se je 20,000 mo-
ških priglasilo za tekmo. Izbor
se vrši 13. septembra, ko izvo-
lijo "kralja najlepših moš". Pr-
va nagrada je \$200.

Operatorji filmov zastavkali.

Seranton, Pa. — V Serantonu,
Wilkes-Barreju, Pittstonu in Ha-
zletonu so zastavkali operatorji
filmov. Sporna točka je vpra-
nje mezd, katero hočejo podjet-
niki znižati. Organizaciji lastni-
kov gledališč se je posrečilo za-
vzeti pogajanje toliko časa, da je
izšla večja število novincev v
svoji sili, ki jo je organizirala
tajno.

EVROPSKA FEDERACIJA SPOČETA

28 evropskih dežel se je v začetku
izreklo za Briandov načrt eko-
nomske unije, ki ne bo naper-
jena proti Ameriki niti proti
Rusiji.

Zeneva, 10. sept. — Včeraj je
bila konferenca vodilnih delega-
tov evropskih dežel, ki so na 10.
sborovanju Lige narodov. Skil-
cal jo je Briand, francoski pre-
mier, in na dnevnem redu je bil
njegov načrt evropske ekono-
mske federacije. Osemindvaj-
set zastopnikov evropskih dežel
je bilo navzočih. Briandov na-
črt je bil v gašelu odobren. Skle-
njeno je bilo, da Briand sestavi
in pošlje vsem deželam spome-
nico o tej zadevi in ko prejme
odgovore, se vrši druga konfe-
renca. Prihodnja konferenca se
bo teško vršila pred enim letom,
vsakokrat med prihodnjim sbor-
ovanjem Lige. Medtem pa bo
načrt na javni razpravi.

Načrt evropske federacije je
zdaj še zelo maglen. Anglija in
Nemčija se najmanj ogrožata
sanj. Nemški delegat Stresem-
an je dejal, da Nemčija ne
pojde v federacijo, če bo kol-
kida naperjena proti Zrušenim
državam ameriškim ali proti So-
vjetski uniji. Briand je odločno
povdaril, da federacija ne sme
biti naperjena proti nobeni de-
želi, nobenemu narodu in nobe-
nemu kontinentu. Unija valja
sama za Evropo in nobeni evropski
deželi ne bo vstop zabranjen.
Za načrt se soto navdušuje tudi
švedovski voditelj Bonar, ki
je rekel, da federacija pomeni
moč politično, da pa smatrat ne
more imeti druge kot ekonomsko
obliko.

Na večerjani seji Lige nar-
dov so bile Poljska, Peru in Ju-
goslavija izvoljene v svet Lige
narodov, v katerem imajo ne-
permanentne sedeže. Razprava
o reviziji ustave Lige narodov
se nadaljuje.

Nad tri tisoč se prijavilo za
pokojnino

Toronto, Ontario. — V provin-
ci Ontario se je prijavilo še nad
tri tisoč telesno iscrpanih oseb
za pokojnino, ki jo država prične
nakazovati s prvim novembrom.
Na urad odbora, ki se nahaja na
Bay in Queen cesti, prihajajo še
vedno nove aplikacije. Potom za-
stopnikov bo odbor preiskal vako
aplikacijo, ako je delišna sta-
rostna pokojnina v smislu zaka-
na. Tisti, ki pridejo pa osebno na
urad, se z njimi postopa jako
uljudno. To je tista razlika, ki
osebe prepriča, da ne iščejo mli-
ščina, marveč pravice, ki jim je
je vlada dolžna dati v letih fizič-
ne in gospodarske iscrpanosti.

Verižna družba naklonjena uniji

New York. — Oblasilna družba
J. C. Penney Co., ki obratuje
1400 trgovin, je objavila Int'l
Ladies' Garment Workers unijo,
da bo poslovala le s tistimi obla-
čilnimi tovarnarji, ki priznava-
jo unijo. Organizacija krojačev sku-
ša organizirati vso industrijo in
se je v ta namen obrnila na ve-
like trgovce, da prodajajo le v
unijskih tovarnah izdelano ob-
leko.

Hematije v Palestini.

Jerusalem, 10. sept. — Manjše
praške med židi in muslimani se
nadaljujejo. Židje so bojkotira-
li Arabce. V glavnem se zdaj vr-
ši konflikt v obdobjih, ki jih po-
siljata obe stranki v London.

Suhači zaprli premogetvank.

East St. Louis, Ill. — Zvezni
prohibicijski so zaprli za eno leto
premogetvank Egyptian Coal &
Mining Co. v Marisai, Ill., radi
kričenja prohibicije.

DRUŠTVENE VESTI

Chicago, Ill.—Iz urada tajnika društva št. 39 SNPJ... Dolžnost me ve- da, da članstvu... zlati tistim, ki se ne morejo udeležiti... glasovanje... 74. prot. pa je bilo odločeno za združitve... 75. prot. združitve je glasovalo... 76. prot. združitve je glasovalo... 77. prot. združitve je glasovalo... 78. prot. združitve je glasovalo... 79. prot. združitve je glasovalo... 80. prot. združitve je glasovalo... 81. prot. združitve je glasovalo... 82. prot. združitve je glasovalo... 83. prot. združitve je glasovalo... 84. prot. združitve je glasovalo... 85. prot. združitve je glasovalo... 86. prot. združitve je glasovalo... 87. prot. združitve je glasovalo... 88. prot. združitve je glasovalo... 89. prot. združitve je glasovalo... 90. prot. združitve je glasovalo... 91. prot. združitve je glasovalo... 92. prot. združitve je glasovalo... 93. prot. združitve je glasovalo... 94. prot. združitve je glasovalo... 95. prot. združitve je glasovalo... 96. prot. združitve je glasovalo... 97. prot. združitve je glasovalo... 98. prot. združitve je glasovalo... 99. prot. združitve je glasovalo... 100. prot. združitve je glasovalo...

sovnih, kako stine kajiti bodo za ob društvi, delajo račun brez izra. Društvo "Narodni vitez" je se vedno, kar sem jaz zraven, zmagovalo svoje stroške in nismo nikomur nič dolžni ostali, in kakor smo lahko dosegli ob- stali in lepo napredovali po članstvu, bomo lahko tudi v bodoče. Po mojem lastnem skromnem preizkušanju in skušnjah bo za vse najbolje, da ostane naše društvo lepo samo zase, pa bo mirna Bona. Oni člani, ki jim pri nas ne ugaša, naj vamažejo prestopne liste k "Franciscu Ferrerju," a oni, ki jim tam ne ugaša, pa naj pridejo k nam. Ko sem nedavno govoril s glavnim tajnikom, sem ga vprašal, če ima v zalogi kaj prestopnih listov. Odgovoril mi je, da jih ima precej, če bi jih pa slučajno zmanjkalo, se bo po druge natisnalo, saj imamo tiskarno, papirja pa tudi. Pri tem odgovoru sem se takoj spomnil Boška: "Ta je pa lepa!" Pridite na sejo 15. septembra ob 9. dopoldne! Bratški pozdrav! Frank Udošnik, tajnik.

Honor City, Pa. — Vabilo na do- mačo zabavo, ki jo priredi društvo št. 290 SNPJ dne 21. septembra ob 7. zvečer. Igrali bodo Hrvati na tamburice. Zabave bo dovolj za vse. Ujudo vabilo vse člane in vse družine SNPJ, da se udeležijo. Ob enaki priliki jim postajajo volje vrtnice. Vabljeni so vsi Jugoslovani od blizu in daleč. Vaša bo dobrodošla. Vstopnina za moške \$1, za ženske 50c. Postrežba bo prvovrstna. Se pripravite odhod društva št. 290 SNPJ. Vasiliški odhor.

Aguares, Colo.—Društvo št. 281 SNPJ skupno s društvom št. 39 SNPJ se sklenilo, da priredita vsako leto dne 21. septembra. Zadelek točno ob 9. zvečer. To bo obhajenje 25-letnice SNPJ in 20-letnice SPZV. Vabilo vse člane in nečlane. Ker so se doslej za vselej odvala našemu povabilu, spamo, da se bodo tudi sedaj odvala našemu povabilu vsa soseda društva. Vsi na jubilejno slavnost dne 21. septembra ob 9. zvečer! Gen. Prunkar, tajnik.

Sakiet, Wyo.—Naznanjam članom društva št. 297 SNPJ skupno s dne 1. septembra, da vsak član in članica pripisuje \$5c v društveno blagajno za mesec oktober, november in december. To naznanilo naj upoštevajo vsi člani, tudi članice. Posivam člane, da se bolj redno udeležujejo društvenih sej. To je važno. Plačajte assessment od prvotnega člana. Upoštevajte to. Frank Nemer, tajnik.

Warren, O.—Članstvo društva 321 SNPJ in vsam ostalemu občinstvu se naznanja, da Jugoslovanski dom pri- redi dne 14. t. m. plesno zabavo, pri- tek ob 7. zvečer. V imenu Doma ujudno vabilo vse Jugoslovanske prebivalce od tu in iz okolice, da se zagotovo udeležijo; čim več nas bo, tem boljše bo zabava in boljši uspeh. Odhor bo preskrbel vsestransko dobro postrežbo. Vasiliški odhor.

Stamonia, Ill.—Posivam člane dru- štva št. 288 SNPJ, da se morajo bolj redno udeleževati društvenih sej. Samo par navzočih članov ne more izvr- ševati društvenih zadev. Naznanjam, da bom oddal naprej na domu pre- jama assessment zadnje tri dni, to je, dne 23.—24.—25. v mesecu od 5. do 8. zvečer. Upoštevajte to vail! Pošite posiljate sprejemam vsaki čas, samo da so pravčasno. Joseph Renschoff, tajnik.

W. Frankfort, Ill.—Društvo št. 313 SNPJ priredi dne 15. septembra pik- nik pri John Slivniku. Prebitek gre v društveno blagajno. Priatek ob 2. pop. V slučaju slabega vremena se bo piknik vrtil drugo nedeljo, dne 22. sept. Vabilo vse člane, da se polno- številno udeležijo, vabilo tudi vse ostale Slovane iz okolice. Za lajne in lajne bo skrbel veseliški odhor. Na svidenje 15. septembra! Vasiliški odhor.

St. Michael, Pa. — Naznanjam članom društva "Sinovi slojne domo- vine" št. 190 SNPJ skupno redno seje z dne 15. avgusta, da mora vsak pla- čati 50c v društveno blagajno za kritje stroškov. To je naklada me- sto pletnika, ki je bil preklican. Upo- števajte to naznanilo in se ravnajte po njem. Plačajte assessment in na- klado. Frank Kumerdaj, tajnik.

Chicago, Ill.—Članstvo društva št. 84 SNPJ se ujudno vabi, da se polno- številno udeležijo redne seje dne 15. septembra, priatek točno ob 8:30 do- popoldne v spodnjih prostorih v Mosar- tovi dvorani, 1536 Clybourn ave. V teh prostorih bodo tudi prihodnje redne mesečne seje vsake tretje nedelje v mesecu. Anton Wanshek, tajnik.

Caddy, Pa.—Društvo št. 319 SNPJ posiva člane, da se zagotovo udele- jejo redne mesečne seje dne 6. oktobra ob 2. pop. v navadnih prostorih. Na dnevnem redu bo važna za- dave, ki jo moramo rešiti v korist društva. Zato pa vsi na sejo! John Jenko, tajnik.

McKee's Rocks, Pa.—Članstvo dru- štva št. 210 SNPJ se ujudno vabi, da se v polnem številu udeležijo redne seje dne 15. septembra. Na dnevnem redu imamo volitev društvenega tajnika. Zato je dolžnost vseh, da se ude- leže seje. Geo. Ozantek.

Superior, Wyo.—Podpisani se šeli- mo iskreno zahvaliti članstvu dru- štva št. 134 SNP in našim prijatel- jem za njihovo prijaznost v času ure žalosti in za krasne cvetlice. Mrs. Mary Reich in družini ter družini Pete Reich in Joe Piedmont.

Kly, Minn.—V imenu moje hčerke Angele Navets, članice društva št. 298 SNPJ, se iskreno zahvaljujem v- pravi in gl. odbornikom SNPJ za po- darjeno ji knjigo "Ameriški Slove- ni". Upam, da bo moja hčerka ostala dobra članica in boriteljica jednote. Bratški pozdrav! Joseph Navets, oče.

Verona, Pa. — Vsem članom dru- štva 261 SNPJ in drugim, ki so bili zainteresirani za radio, ki je bil od- dan v korist Narodnega doma, se naznanja, da je bila najzmožnejša šte- vilka 2083. Frank Mitelich, član društva.

All sta iz naročil Prosveto ali Mladinski list svojemu pri- jatelju ali sorodniku v domovino? To je edini dar trajne vrednosti, ki ga za mal denar lahko pošljete svojem v domo- vipo. Martin Spoljar, tajnik.

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NAZGANILO IN ZAHVALA

Tužnim srcem naznanjam sorodnikom, znancem in prijateljem širom Amerike žalostno vest, da je nemila smrt pretrgala nit življenja moji sestri KATARINI BIŽAL. Umrla je po sedem dnevni mučni bolezni dne 25. avgusta 1929 ob 6:30 zjutraj v St. Mary's Hospital bolnišnici v Dubuok, Miss. Pogreb se je vršil 31. avg. t. l. na pokopališču na Hillside, Miss. Na tem mestu se najzmožneje zahvalim za darovane krasne vence in cvetlice slededim: Mrs. Frank Medved, Chicago, Minn., Mrs. Paul Bihal in Babi, Minn., Mrs. Virginia Bihal in Mr. John Bihal, Jar Mrs. Ann Majcic, vsi iz Kitzville, Minn., Mrs. Peter Stark in Hillside, Minn., in lepa hvala tudi Mrs. Ann Tomar iz Chicago, Minn., najlepše hvale vsem, ki so jo obiskali za časa bolezni, ob njeni smrti na skrivniškem odru in vsem ki so jo spremlili k zadnje- mu pokopu izreka najlepše hvale vsem v istem vseh sorodnikov njen brat, Radoljub M. Karv, Ironton, Minn.

NAZGANILO IN ZAHVALA

Zalostnega srcem naznanjam vsem mojim sorodnikom, prijateljem in znancem v Ameriki in stari domovini, da je 31. avgusta t. l. umrla moja mati KATARINA SHALTZ (roj. Kobo) v višnji starosti 90 let. Rojena je bila v Dunaji št. 29, hupinja Vinica pri Croumju. Pogreb pokojnice je bil 2. septembra. Lepa hvala Paul M. Shaltzu in družini, Mrs. Vidmar in družini, John Emscha in družini, Peter Pupich in družini, John P. Blanski in Mrs. Ellis za venco, ki so jih poslali na krov; hvala vsem, ki so nam obiskali v dovoli žalosti in spremlili pokojnico k njenemu zadnjemu pokopu na pokopališču Lake View. PAUL SHALTZ ST. IN DRUŽINA, Calumet, Mich.

NAZGANILO IN ZAHVALA

Koliko obresti dobivate od svojih bančnih vlog? Ali veste, da mi še dvanaest let plačujemo po 5% obresti na male ali velike vloge? Vlagatelj izven Clevelanda lahko vložijo in dvignejo denar potem počte vsak čas. Pišajte za posojala. Dva bančna urada v lastnih poslopijih. The International Savings & Loan Co. Slovenska hranilnica 6235 St. Clair Avenue 819 East 185 Street Cleveland, Ohio. Eremodejje: Dva milijona in četril dolarjev.

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POPRAVER OGLASA.

V oglasu Naznanilo in zahvala za pokojnim Jos. Stefančičem z dne 28. avgusta je bilo pomotoma izpuščeno "lepa hvala tudi družini Frank Zupan za krasni darovani venci. Torej lepa hvala. Prosim, da vzamete to na znanje. Milka Stefančič, Cleve- land, Ohio.—(Adv.)

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NAZGANILO IN ZAHVALA

S tužnim srcem naznanjam sorodnikom, znancem in prijateljem žalostno vest, da je nemila smrt pretrgala nit življenja mojemu ljubemu soprogu očitoma očetu JOSEPHU GLAGOVŠEKU. Pokojni je bil rojen 18. junija 1875 v Gorjanskih Poljanah na Spod- njo Štajerskem. Dne 12. avg. 1929 je bil kot navadno na delo v premežerov na Blazon, Wyo., a tedaj dan popoldne se je utrgala nit življenja in ga položilo in tako hudo poškodovalo, da je za- vedno izgubil, še predno so ga prepeljali v bolnišnico. Pokojni je bil član dveh društev in sicer št. 362 S.N.P.J. v Glencoe, Wyo., št. 109 S.N.P.J. v Diamondville, Wyo. in premežerovske unije Lokal No. 6736 v Blazon, Wyo. Društva in unija so mu poslali na sje- dno krasno venco v najbližji bolnišnici postrež. Pogreb se je vršil civilno in Slovenskega Doma v Diamondville, Wyo., dne 18. avg. t. l. na City Cemetery v Kemmerer, Wyo. Bil je zelo priljubl- jen pri ljudeh, to je tudi pokazala velika udeležba pri pogrebu, za kar se vsem skupaj na tem mestu iskreno zahvalim. Srčna hvala vsem, ki so darovali vence in nam tolažili ob časa žalosti in smrti, ter ob smrti nekoga ljubelega očeta očitoma mojega sopro- ga. Lepa hvala mojemu bratu Anton Kozole in njegovi soprogi in mojim nečakinjam, ki so prišli iz Rock Springsa, Wyo., na po- greb in se tolažili. Zahvalim se za darovane vence slededim dru- štvam:—Mr. in Mrs. Kesole, Mr. in Mrs. Frank Kleva, Mr. in Mrs. John Glazer, Mr. in Mrs. Andrew Petroval, Mr. in Mrs. Frank Re- mitz, Mr. in Mrs. James Cimperman, Mr. in Mr. Frank Hlachan, Mr. in Mrs. Lake Fara, Mr. in Mrs. John Lane, Mr. in Mrs. Nick Divich, Mr. in Mrs. Mike Cervick, Mr. in Mrs. Dan Shickich, Tebi, dragi soprogi in oče, ja šelite, počivaj v miru in lahka naj Ti bude ameriška gruda. Naš spomin na Te ostane zavedno v naših srcih.—Zaljubljeni ostali: Mary Glagovšek, soproga; Joe Jr., Paul, John in Louis, sinovi; Angela in Mary, osemletni Evick, Anna, osemletna Chady, hčera. Blazon, Wyoming.

NAZGANILO IN ZAHVALA

S tužnim srcem naznanjam prijateljem in znancem žalostno vest, da je preminil po tri leta dolgi in mučni bolezni moj ljubljeni so- prog LEOPOLD NUMAR. Pokojni je bil rojen 29. aprila 1875 v Šempas pri Gorici na Primorskem. Umrl je 21. avgusta 1929 ob 10. uri dopoldne. Po- greb se je vršil po katoliškem obredu iz hiše žalosti dne 24. avg. t. l. ob veliki udeležbi spremljevalcev na pokopališču St. George v Kenosha, Wis. V stari domovini zapušta enega brata in dve sestri. Pokojnik je bil zelo priljubljen med Slovenci in Hrvati, kar je pričal tudi njegov pogreb, katerega se je udeležilo veliko število prijateljev in znancev. Na tem mestu se najzmožneje zahvalim: Mrs. Rabel, Mr. Modrijan in mojemu bratu, ki so čuli in mu stregli zadnje noči in bili meni v veliko pomoč in tolažbo ob smrti mojega ljubelega soproga. Srčna hvala darovalcem krasnih vencev in cvet- ljic in sicer: Mr. in Mrs. Modrijan, Mr. in Mrs. Rabel, Mr. in Mrs. Radovan, Mr. in Mrs. Bogdanov, Mr. in Mrs. Krizek, Mr. in Mrs. Sapan, Mr. in Mrs. Žagar, Mr. in Mrs. Kora, Mr. in Mrs. Jarca, Mr. Koltš, Mr. in Mrs. Koderca, in Mr. Organeu. Še enkrat najlepša hvala vsem, ki so karoli dobrega stregli ob smrti mojega dragega soproga, kot: Mrs. Odr, Mrs. Ambrož, Mrs. Zednikar. Ako slu- žajo katerega vime izpuščeno, prosim, naj mi oprostijo. Hvala lepa vsem, ki so dali na razpoložbo svoje avtomobile brezplačno in vsem, ki so obiskali in spremlili mojega dragega soproga k zadnje- mu pokopu. Tebi, dragi in ljubi soprogi moj, šelite, počivaj v miru in lahka naj Ti bude ameriška gruda.—Zaljubljeni soproga Mary Numar, Kenosha, Wis.

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Veliko število potnikov

ki so z našim posredovanjem odpotovali to leto v Evropo, je najboljši dokaz našega točnega posredovanja. Ze sedaj sprejemamo prijave za prihodnji božinski izlet v stari domovino. MI PRODAJAMO VOZNE LISTKE VSEH PAROBRODNIH DRUŽB. Mi izdelujemo affidavite, prenašaje za izjave o zakonitem prihodu, pro- nje za potne liste in za dovoljenja za povratek v Ameriko; pooblastila, in tako dalje. PREPRICAJTE SE kako je pripravno poslati denar z našim posredovanjem. MI POŠILJAMO DENAR NE SAMO V NAŠO DOMOVINO, TEM- VEČ NA VSE OSTALE DELE CIVILIZIRANEGA SVETA—POTOM POŠTE ALI BRZOJAVNA—V INOZEMSKI VALUTI ALI V DOLARJIH. HITRA POSTREŽBA, NIZKE CENE. KASPAR AMERICAN STATE BANK 1900 BLUE ISLAND AVE. CHICAGO, ILL.

Glasovi iz naselbin

Bazar in drugo.

San Francisco, Cal. — Počitnice se bližajo h koncu, ali so že skoro pri kraju, seveda za tripla jih ni nikoli. Ako si jih samo vzame, mora potem stradati, ako mu jih "boša" da, pa navadno pomeni: Išč! si delo drugod. To reč je straganje na oba načina. In temu ne bo konca poprej, dokler se delavski razred ne zave. Pri nas se vse pripravila na bazar, ki bo trajal celih osem dni, in sicer od 7. sept. pa do 15. sept. Vse gre v prid našemu krasnemu domu. Program je obširen. Nobena nagrada ne bo izpod \$5, in vse to za 10c do 25c za vstopnino, to je, kateri večer boste prišli.

Naj še omenim naš izlet, ki smo ga imeli dne 23. junija, to je, skupen izlet, in sicer 7-najših organizacij; ena se ni odavala vabilu. Uspeh je bil velik in koristen našemu narodu, in to v sled tega, ker nam ni bilo treba hoditi na več izletov. Blagajna so si tudi dobro opomogle. Radi bazarja je "Tabor Slovanov" sklenil, da ima svojo redno sejo v četrtak dne 19. sept. Seja bo kratka in po sebi prosta zabava. Ne pozabite priti na sejo dne 19. sept.

Naj si še vzamem toliko prostosti, da se v imenu društva Tabor Slovanov zahvalim društvu št. 21 v Pueblo, Colo., za poslanih \$10 za obrambo Monee-Billingsa, katere sem izročil s \$10 iz glavnega urada in \$11.85, ki jih je darovalo naše društvo. Rad bi vedel, ako je še katero drugo društvo kaj ukrenilo o tem, in ako je, ali je dobilo kakšen oglaš za to. Ako so vam napredni trpinji, ki so že nad 13 let v ječi po nedolžnem, pri sreč, pomagajte jima. Veak dar bo dobrodošel.

Rad bi izvedel za rojaka John Lesjaka, enega izmed ustanoviteljev društva št. 35 v Chicopee, Kansas, ki se je menda pred nekako 7 leti preselil v Chicago. Oglaš naj se na mene. — Kar se tiče dela tukaj, ga ni nič preveč, in tudi ne izgleda, da ga bo kaj preostajalo, ker so sedanji mestni in očetje preveč skopi, to je, kar se tiče mestnih priprav. Ali ker bodo volitve to jesen in večina jih bo poskusilo obdržati službo, bodo od sedaj naprej nam ljubljali nebo in pekali, ali najboljše je, da si zapomnimo one, ki so kaj v resnici storili koristnega za mesto, a one, ki so pa s korporacijami, jih pa ignorirajmo popolnoma. Taki "čiki" niso in ne bodo za nas.

Člani in članice društva Tabor Slovanov! Pridite na sejo dne 19. sept., da se skupno razveselimo in da mi izročite spremembe na glasovih za list Prosveto, ker to je že skrajni čas, da odpeljemo. Ako se ne oglašite, ne vem ali dobivate list ali ne.

Na svidenje 100% na seji!
Andrew Leksan, tajnik.

Konferenca JSZ.

Waukegan, Ill. — Soc. klub št. 45 in "Izobr. dramatični odtok" BND, obe organizaciji uveljavljeni v "Izobraševalni akciji JSZ," sta prevzeli nalogo, da skupaj sodelujeta pri programu za časa konferenca klubov in društev spadaljočih k Izobr. akciji JSZ, za severni Illinois in Wisconsin, ki se bo vršila 29. septembra v BND v Waukeganu, Ill.

Konferenca se bo vršila dopoldan in mogoče, ako bo potrebno, par ur popoldan. Po končanem zborovanju bo nekoliko koncertnih točk, nastop govornika, uprizorjena bo krajša enodeljanka, drama iz delavskega življenja in nato ples in prosta zabava v spodnjih prostorih Narodnega doma.

Obe zgoraj imenovani organizaciji se zdaj delata na to, da bodo zastopnikom društev in klubov Izobr. akcije ter rojakom, ki posejijo nako prireditve, ostala v prijetnem spominu. Še kaj več o tej prireditvi pozneje.

Novo društvo.

Elizabeth, N. J. — Bilo je 1. sept., ko sem se napotil na obisk k mojim prijateljem v Manville, Dunellen in New Market, N. J. Moj namen je bil že dolgo časa, da bi bilo dobro, če bi ustanovili novo društvo na Manvillu, N. J., kar sem že o tem prej govoril s člani v omenjenih naselbinah. Najprej sem se ustavil pri Kanglarju na Dunellenu, kjer me je že čakal br. J. Rupnik s svojo soprogo. Po kratkem pogovoru smo se vsi skupaj odpravili na Manville k br. F. Bombachu. Ker sem takoj videl, da se Slovenci v Manvillu in okolici zanimajo za stvar, o kateri sem jim poprej sporočil, po kratkem pogovoru so bili vsi navzoči pri volji, da ustanovimo novo društvo SNPJ. Ime novega društva je "Cvetna roža."

V prvi odbor društva "Cvetna roža" so bili izvoljeni sledeči: predsa, John Rupnik; tajnik, Anton Miklavčič; blagajnik, Fr. Bombach. — Hvala vam vsem članom v Manvillu in okolici, da ste se tako lepo skupaj zbrali. Nisem pričakoval tako velike udeležbe. Ustanoviteljev odralega oddelka šteje novo društvo 20, in mladinskega pa 9 članov. Hvala br. F. Bombachu za prostor v njegovem stanovanju, ki nam je preskrbel stano za zborovanje, in za dobro okrepilo po zborovanju. Hvala tudi Kanglarju, J. Rupniku in J. Francetiču za obilno postrežbo in za avtomobile, ki ste nam jih dali na razpolago za vožnjo po naselbinah. Kakor sem slišal, vstopita dva člana od novega društva v zakonski star. To je br. Matt Ileršič in Rozi Bombach. Želim vama veliko sreče v novem železnem jarmu.

Pozdrav vsemu članstvu SNPJ, novemu društvu pa veliko napredka!
Jos. Pasarič.

Piknik in volitve.

Strabane, Pa. — Delavske razmere so tukaj še precej povoljne, plače pa so raznovrstne. Dosti ja takih plač, da je nemogoče obstanek. Sedaj so se začeli ponovno združevati in organizacija raste hitro. Kadar bodo zadosti močni, se začnejo zopet boriti za svoje pravice in plačo. Tovarniški delavci so tukaj skoro vsi organizirani in imajo malo bolj obstanek kot premogarji.

Tukaj imamo pevsko društvo "Hilirija," ki je v precej slabih finančnih razmerah, zato je sklenilo, da priredi piknik na 15. septembra popoldne v Supetownu na Frank Drenikovih prostori. Uljudno vabimo vse, da se udeležijo tega piknika in da pripomoramo do boljšega uspeha.

Bližajo se volitve, dne 17. septembra. Pri teh volitvah bomo imeli slovenskega kandidata za "tax collectorja," Antona Beveca ml. Za to mesto bodo tri kandidati. Slovenci se moramo potruditi, da postavimo našega rojaka na to mesto, kar lahko naredimo. Je dolžnost vsakega Slovenca, da se drugim priporoča našega rojaka. Čas je že, da tudi naš človek pride v kakšen odbor.

Na svidenje 100% na seji!
Joe Sedmak.

Is Kanansa.

Sezona izletov gre h koncu. Kanaska federacija društev SNPJ je priredila izlet na Labor day. Uspeh je bil zadovoljiv v vseh ozirom, moralni so gmotni. Adolf Kurentov orkester je skrbel za poskočne komade. Podprtili je treba društvo "Sunflowers," ki je s Frank Leksabom na čelu vodilo ves program. Aranziralo je bogati program z igro, godbo in petjem v slovenskem in angleškem jeziku. Lahko rečem, da se ta zbor lahko kos z vsakim drugim pevskim zborom. Klavni so povzročili mnogo smeha. Mladina se je zabavala z različnimi tekami. Kljub suši ni manjkalo raznih pijač, ki so dobro tekline v vročih dnevih. Zabava neprisiljena. Humorja dosti. Zato nam ni žal. Vam pa je lahko žal, ker se niste udeležili tega izleta, ki je najbrž zadnji to sezono.

Če hočete slišati detaljirano poročilo o izletu, pridite na prihodnje redno sejo Kanaska federacije, ki se vrši četrti nedežno v septembru (22. septembra) ob dveh pop. v navadnih prostorih. Opozorjam vsa društva, da pošljete zastopnike. Na dnevni redu bo še več drugih važnih točk. Vabljeni ste tudi drugi člani (ice). Cimvečja udeležba, toliko boljše zaključki.

John Šular, zapisnikar.

Zahvala.

Duluth, Minn. — V imenu glavnega odbora Ameriške jugoslovanske zveze v Minnesoti se iskreno zahvaljujem vsem rojakom in rojakinjam v Eveletihu za njih gostoljubnost in prijaznost, ki so nam jo izkazali ob času pete letne konvencije dne 25. avgusta t. l. Tako gostoljubnost in prijaznost zamorelo izkazati le ljudje, v katerih prsih bije slovensko srce. Lepa hvala dobrim kuharicam, ki so nam uredile tako fino in okusno večerjo pri banketu ob 6. uri zvečer, katerega se je udeležilo čes tristo rojakov in rojakinj iz raznih slovenskih naselbin severne Minnesote. Lepa hvala tudi našim slovenskim pevcem in godbenikom za njih ganljivo go-dbo in lepe slovenske pesmi, katere so globoko ganile naša srca in nas v istem hipu živo spominjale na našo rojstno grudo. Dan pete letne konvencije nam ostane vedno v spominu.

Posebno lepo se zahvaljujem našemu jugoslovanskemu naseljeniškimu komisarju, Etbinu Kristanu, za njegov lep in ganljiv govor na banketu. Njegove besede so naredile globok vtis na srca navzočih poslušalcev. Takih govorov bi mi Jugoslovani večkrat potrebovali, da bi nas nekoliko zdrumili, da bi pričeli malo bolj agilno delovati sami zase in za korist celokupnega jugoslovanskega naroda.

Upam, da se zopet zdravi in veseli snidemo na šest letni konvenciji AJZ, ki se bo vršila v Buhlu, Minn., četrto nedežno v mesecu avgustu leta 1930.

John Movern, tajnik AJZ.

Veselica.

Cleveland, O. — V Clevelandu smo dosedaj imeli obilo zabave v prosti naravi, odsedaj naprej pa se prično spet veselice v dvoranah. Tako bo spet obilo veselja. Naše društvo "Vipavski raj" ima zabavni večer v prid blagajni dne 28. sept., drugi dan pa ima angleško govoreče društvo Loyalties št. 590 razvite zastave in banket, to je dne 29. sept. Temu društvu smo dovolili kuhinjo brezplačno. Veselice se bodo vršile v Narodnem domu na Holmes ave. Udeležite se obeh prireditev, to je, naše v soboto dne 28. septembra, in njihove, ko bodo razvilj zastavo, dne 29. septembra.

Anton Mravije, član društva 312.

Izlet "Triglav".

Meadowland, Pa. — Dramski klub "Triglav" priredi dne 15. septembra piknik na navadnih prostorih rojaka Simona Premro. Prostor je zelo prijazen. Pridite vsi iz okolice in se pripravite sami. Zabave bo dovolj za vse. Vabimo rojake iz vseh bližnjih naselbin. Za ples bo harmonika. V vseh ozirom bo obilo zabave za vse, tako bo tudi dovolj okrepčil. Zato pa na veselo svidenje dne 15. septembra!

Frank Ferlich.

SEZNAM DRUŠTEV.

ki niso v smislu pravil poslala pravočasno assessment v gl. urad za mesec avgust 1929:

Dr. št.	Dr. št.
116	508
170	559
240	638
429	649
474	692

Opomba: Pravila določajo, da mora biti assessment društva v gl. uradu najkasneje do zadnjega v mesecu. Društvo, ki trikrat v letu ne pošlje assessmenta do določenega časa, mora biti kaznovano.

Fred A. Vidov, gl. tajnik.

Još nešto o širenju narodne mržnje

Detroit, Mich. — Da su komunisti uspjeli da uvjere nekoje naše članove, da Slovenci preziraju Hrvate, neka nam služi za dokaz izvještaj na prošloj konvenciji naše jednote neke sestre delegatije, koja se je izrazila, da je sramota, da Slovenci preziru Hrvate u jednoti, ta da to ne bi smjelo da postoji, pošto da bi mi svi morali biti jednaki u jednoti, te kad bi bilo manje mržnje od braće Slovenaca napram braći Hrvatima, da bi bilo mnogo bolje za jednotu. Kad bi takova mržnja postojala u jednoti, tada bi svaki iskreni član morao da simpatizira sa dotičnom sestrom delegatijom, ali ja još dosada nisam takove narodnje mržnje opazio u našoj jednoti, niti to nesmijsa da postoji, i baš zato moramo biti opreznji, da se narodna mržnja neuvuču u jednotu pa bilo to od koje postojeće frakcije. Da Slovenci nepreziru Hrvate, zato imam dokaz, na primjer ja sam Hrvat i toga još nisam nigdje tajio, pa svejedno sam bio već dva puta izobran za delegata od braće Slovenaca. U društvu sam uvijek biran u razne odbore, pa čak i za predjednika Slovenakog narodnog doma sam bio izabran od braće Slovenaca. Dakle gdje tu postoji kakova mržnja do braće Hrvata? Moj slučaj nije izuzetak, takovih primjera imade više, zato argumenti komunisti, da se prezire braće Hrvate u jednoti, nije istinit.

Da postoje nesuglasice u jednoti, to znamo svi, i to nije nikakovo zlo. Bila bi iluzija, kad bi čovjek očekivao, da svi ljudi moraju jednako misliti, potpuna sloga i mir vlada među mrjavcima, živi ljudi imadu različna naziranja o ljudskom društvu, zato postoje razlike između pojedinaca, kao i pojedinih grupa ljudi, te ako hoćemo biti iskreni, tada moramo priznati, da izvor nesuglasica u našoj jednoti jest taj da se jednota sastoji iz ljudi, koji su različnog mišljenja, te ti ljudi se sa-

Ludwig Spolyar, član društva 121.

Frank in Helena

Povest iz ameriško-slovenskega življenja.

Helena se je zaverovala v svoje delo. Čisto se je poglabila v pisanje svojim prijateljicam, opisujoč jim malenkostne dogodivljaje, večerajski sestanek s Rogersom, gledališče in priprave za partijo. Med tem pisanjem je popolnoma pozabila sporek z materjo. Zdal je bila daleč proč od nje, pri prijateljicah, pri Rogersu. Da, zdaj je mislila tudi nanj, kakor je nekoč mislila na Franka.

Vendar se je spomnila tudi nanj nocoj. Prišel ji je na um, ko je premišljevala, koga naj še povabi na partijo. Nepriljetno ji je bilo, da se ga spomni ob tej priliki. Vstala je od mize in stopila k oknu. Na trenutek ji je bilo težko pri sru. Mogoče je to povzročil spomin na zapuščenega Franka, ki ob tej priliki morada tudi misliti na njo; mogoče ji je ožnostno prisvalo žalostno šuštenje topolovega listja, ki je ob močnejši sapi postalo glasnejše. Lahko je tudi, da je Heleni postalo težko radi materinega vzdihala, katerega je razločno zazlalsala iz spalnice.

Stresla se je. Med vsem tem časom, ko je pisala, je čisto pozabila na mater, ki je vendar tako žalostna odšla v spalnico. Šele sedaj je začutila svojo brezvestnost.

Ozrla se je na uro. Skoro je bila ponoč. Ves ta čas mame ni niti odgovorila. Ko sta se po sporeku razšli, ni niti skukala, da bi se z njo pobogala. Pustila jo je v bolečinah, vso utrujeno od dela, da sedaj radi nje niti potrebnega spanja ne more najti. Vest je zapelka Heleno samo. Skočila je v sobo k materi, da jo prosi odpusčenja, "Mother!"

Materino vzglavje je bilo mo-

kupljaju u raznim strankama, te stranke vode medjuosobnu borbu i ta borba se vodi svuda, pa i u našoj jednoti. To je razlog, da postoje nesuglasice u jednoti, a ne zato, što su u jednoti Slovenci i Hrvati, kako nas neki komunisti žele uvjeriti. Kako rekoh, to nije zlo, što postoje nesuglasice izmedju pojedinih grupa, i nije nikakav zločin, ako netko pripada u socijalističku ili u komunističku partiju. Dobro bi bilo kad bi se svi radnici zanimali za te dvije partije, pošto cilj je jedan obadvojih partija, razlika je u taktiki, i tko je proti taktiku naših komunisti u jednoti, taj se je mogao uvjeriti, da je ta komunistička taktika štetna za jednotu i ne čini komunistima nikakove časti. Radnička partija bi morala biti boljše oprezna u borbi, i ne bi se smjela služiti sa raznim podvoloma i neistinom, kao što to čine komunisti.

Ako nebude članstvo oprezno, znalo bi se dogoditi da bi naša jednota sa taktikom naših komunisti došla u ruke reakcionaraca, to se je već dogodilo u jednoj najvećoj jugoslovanskoj organizaciji, da je vodstvo te organizacije prešlo iz ruka naprednih ljudi pa u ruke nazadnjaka. I u našoj jednoti su počeli nazadnjaki dizati svoje glave pod firmom narodnjaka, isto kao što i u napomenutoj organizaciji. Dakle zar ne bi bilo bolje da komunisti rade zajednički sa socijalistima, te da slučavamo u jednoti onaj napredni duh, koji je doveo našu jednotu na ovu visinu, gdje se sada nalazi. Moja iskrena želja jest, da prestanu komunisti sa svojom dosadanjom taktikom te da porade zajednički sa ostalim naprednim članovima, pošto u slogi je moć.

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Mentalno poštenje

Tom Paine, veliki ameriški svobodnjomelec, je zapisal: "Lahkovernost ni zločin, postane pa zločina, če se proti prepričanosti in duši v maternici vesti vsak poskus odkritja resnice. Nikdar ne smemo sami sebi ustiljevati verovanja v karkoli in o čemurkoli." (Thomas Paine: Age of Reason.)

Paine je imel v mislih one ljudi, ki na tihem dvomijo o tem ali onem, v javnosti se pa hlinojo, kakor da nimajo nobenega dvoma, ker nimajo poguma, da bi javno priznali svoj dvom. Na tihem si priznavajo, da imajo dovolj dobrih vzrokov za dvom in morda tudi za korenit preobrat v svojih življenjskih nazorih, toda ne upajo si tega povedati na glas, ker bi trpela njihova čast, služba ali stranka, na katero so navezani z vsemi štirimi.

Verovanje v absurdnosti ali bedastote samo na sebi ni nepošteno. Na milijone ljudi je živele in umrlo v globokem prepričanju, da je bilo vse čista resnica, kar so verjeli; še danes je dosti takih ljudi. So pa danes drugi milijoni, ki si ne morejo pomagati, da bi ne omajali svoje vere v stare dogme in tradicije, katerih so se našli v rani mladosti. Moderna isobrazba je še tako velika in vse pronikajoča, da lahko doseže najtemnejše kote, razen kjer je še s silo potlačena in kjer še cvete analfabetizem. Tako smo prišli v dobo — veliko prehodno dobo — v kateri je na milijone skeptikov, ki sami pri sebi bolj ali manj dvomijo, v javnosti pa še nastopajo kot verniki in celo zagovarjajo ono, česar sami ne verjamejo, oziroma ne vedo, če bi verjeli ali ne.

Ti ljudje — takozvani polovičarji ali dvoobrazni, pa naj so to glede religije, svobodnjomeštva, socialnih teorij ali česar koli — niso pošteni sami s seboj niti napram drugim ljudem. Varajo sebe in druge; lažejo sebi in drugim — in zavedajo se, da je tako.

Ce bi bilo mogoče preiskati vse te ljudi z modernimi metodami, bi bil nedvomno rezultat, da večina si ne more pomagati iz tega stanja. Večini primanjkuje znanja za popolno osvoboditev od stare mentalitete, znanja pa primanjkuje vsled materialnih razlogov in temperamenta. Vsakdanji kruh igra največje vlogo. Vzemimo podobarskega delavca ali zlatarja, ki živi zgolj ali največ od cerkve. Na tihem je lahko največji skeptik, javno pa govori in dela baš narobe. Služnih slučajev je na tisoče in tisoče. Čustvenost je druga velika ovira. Mnogi so tako sentimentalni, da se rajši udajajo srečo kakor razumu. Po domače jim pravimo mevrje. Strah jih je pred resnico. Nimajo poguma, da bi se uprli in osvobodili iz stare mentalne sužnosti. Čutijo, da je neka narobe z njihovim verovanjem, a po vsej sili vztrajajo v stari kletki in navsomo se ogibljuje vsake priložnosti, da bi kaj več izvedli.

Mentalna nepoštenost, prostituiranje samega sebe, je neprijetna bolezen. Sirovaka dela nervoznega, sitnega in histeričnega. Tudi zanesljiv ni. V našem revnem jeziku pravimo, da nima značajnosti. Kdor ni pošten sam s seboj, kdor vara samega sebe, ne more biti pošten niti s svojim prijateljem in bratom.

Epilog k delavskemu prazniku

Pred desetimi dnevi je Prosveta povedala v članku nekaj uredniških misli o Labor dayu: kako povprečni ameriški delavec praznuje ta dan, kaj dela in misli itd.

Naključje pa je hotelo, da je urednik prebil letošnji Labor day v manjšem rudarstem mestu daleč na severozapadu, kjer rudarji sploh ne poznajo tega praznika. Praznik je bil samo za prodajalce, banke in nekatera druga podjetja, toda rudniki so obratovali kakor vsak drugi delovnik.

Da bo terej dotični članek popolen, je treba še dodati: Delavski praznik velja le za gotove kraje. Zdrženih držav, ne za vse. Tam, kjer ga ni, delavci ne vedo zanj, zato pa se ne brigajo, kako bi ga praznovali. Ene brige so rešeni in razmišljati jim ni treba, ker nimajo časa. Postavljeni so drugi, ki mislijo namesto delavcev — in ti so zadovoljni, ker imajo praznik vsak dan...

Koliko družtev S. N. P. J. je že ustanovilo svojo knjižnico?

Nekateri mislijo, da je združenje narodna pesem, ki se lahko poje sto let.

LJUDSKI GLAS

Swobodna beseda članov S. N. P. J.

(Na temelju resolucije o svobodni besedi v S. N. P. J. objavljamo na dvojni strani besedilo, ki ga je predložil član S. N. P. J., profesor, da strano in dostojno kritično presodimo, ali je vredno, da ga objavimo v našem glasniku. Kritika ne sme biti osebna, ampak mora biti konstruktivna. Kritika ne sme biti osebna, ampak mora biti konstruktivna. Kritika ne sme biti osebna, ampak mora biti konstruktivna.)

Odgovor na odgovor.

Detroit, Mich. — Kakor je razvidno, so nekateri člani še sili teh večnih odgovorov. Napišeš dopis v Prosveti, drugi ti odgovori, kaj se s teboj ne strinja, in potem ti še zastavi vprašanja, na katera si spet dožan odgovoriti. In končno — vsaki dopisnik ostane pri svojem. Smo pač taki kakršni smo in ne taki kakršni bi morali biti. Zato prosim, da ne strni malo potrpe, mogoče se s časom tudi mi poboljšamo. Jaz bi sploh ne odgovarjal, ker vem, da dopisnikov, katerim odgovorjam, ne bom prepračil, da imam jaz prav; ako bi moral, potem bi mogoče člani, kateri čitajo dopise, mislili, da je res tako, kakor piše na primer br. Shragal.

V Prosveti od 28. avg. piše br. Shragal, da je tajnik našega društva odstavil preds. bol. odbora od odborniške časti, ne da bi ga tajnik obtožil, ali pa s dovoljenjem društva. In potem nadaljuje: "Nakon toga je podnio tužbu protiv istog." Ne vem kako se to ujema. Najprej br. Shragal piše, da je tajnik odstavil dotičnega odbornika, brez obtožbe in dovoljenja društva, potem pa da ga je obtožil. Dalje piše: "Društvo ga je obsudilo i gl. porota bez dokaza." Br. Shragal je bil gl. porotnik ter bi moral vedeti, da stvar stoji drugače. In sicer takole: Društvo je dalo nalogo preds. bol. odbora, da preiskata po zdravniku dva bolnika. Res, da datum ni bil naveden, kdaj to mora storiti; tega ni društvo prakticiralo poprej, ker prejšnji odborniki so sami vedeli, da kdaj je treba izvršiti od društva jim dano nalogo. Ker je bila stvar zanemarljiva od strani bol. odbornika, zato je predsednik nadzornega odbora začasnó suspendiral dotičnega bol. odbornika. Preds. nadz. odbora ga je obtožil kakor določajo pravila, ne pa tajnik, kakor piše br. Shragal.

Nadalje, društvo je omenjenega bol. odbornika oprostil in ne obsodilo kakor piše br. Shragal. Tožitelj se ni zadovoljil z družstveno razsodbo ter se je obrnil na gl. porotni odtsek, kateri je izrekel svojo razsodbo ter kaznoval omenjenega preds. bol. odbora. Tooliko smatram važnim, da odgovorim br. Shraglu. Druga vprašanja niso tako važna, zato naj čakajo.

Tudi br. Leo Bruce zahteva odgovor, ker se počuti razžaljen. Moj namen ni bil, da koga razžalim. Jaz ostanem pri svojem, brat Bruce pa naj ostane pri svojem. Stvar je premalo važna, da bi se midva prepirala v Prosveti. Br. Bruce lahko najde moj naslov v imeniku krajevskih društev.

Ludwig Spolyar, član št. 121.

S čime se sve ne služe!

Detroit, Mich. — U poslednji nekoliko brojeva glasila SNPJ "Prosveta" zaredali su dopisi od kojekakovi pristaša socijalističke stranke i glavnog odbora SNPJ. U tim dopisima se nastavlja i dalje sirenjem razdora i mržnje među članstvom ove podporne radničke ustanove sa najprostijim izmišljotinam, što se može karakterisati kao tupo oružje u rukama pojedinaca, što opet donosi slabe posledice na štetu jednote i njezinu ugledu pred ostalim klasno-svjesnim radništvom.

Od svi takovi dopisnika brat L. Spolyar iz Detroita nosi prvu nagradu u izmišljotinam i gnjavni, služeći se svačim osim istinom. Pak kada čovjek čita ovakove dopise na strpljivom papiru i sve ono što se nanj trpa, tada nam se silom nameće pitanje, komu služi na raspolaganje društveni zvanični organ SNPJ "Prosveta"? Odgovor bi imao doći iz vlastiti stupa toga organa, da služi samo onima, koji bezumno šire i siju društvenu, a isto tako radničku i nacionalnu mržnju i razdor među članstvom jednote. Izgleda, da je ovo kronična navika u našim bratskim redovima, koja se je porodila iz samog općeg društvenog uređenja i njegovi klasa. Br. Spolyar

se privaća svega i svačega u svojim protuzajedničkim i anti-radničkim dopisima, na koje ni vredno ma baš nikome obratiti ni najmanje pažnje, izuzev, jedino prikazati namjeru dopisnika i otvorene kontradikcije, koje se pojavljuju u samim njegovim mravim argumentima, što još jednom služi za dokaz pokvarenosti među onima, koji se utrkuju pred rudo. Ta delija nam je obećao u početku, da će prikazati rad komunista i njihove slabe strane u SNPJ, ali nakon svi prazni frasa u "Prosveti" otkriva svoju slabost i silu namjeru, koja se neće nigda obistiniti u redovima društvenog uređenja. Sam br. Spolyar je rekao par puta, da on nije poznavao pred nekoliko godina uopće rada i vodjenja podporni organizacija. Čak šta više nam tvrdi bezuvjetno, da ga je gazdarica tjerala od peći da odazi u krpe, jer je gnjavala domaća slušati o nazadnjstvu u društvima HBZ i svačokim pričama. Onda postavlja se pitanje pred nas, kako to da brate Spolyar, po njegovim dokazima, ništa znao o društvenom poslovanju tada kao ni prije, i ni bio član podpornih organizacija, jer da mu je stvar bila sa svim nejasna, a sad je postal pod svoje stare dane tako sagrišljiv protiv jednog djela članstva u SNPJ? Osim toga vodi borbu ne samo za društvene neugodnice u jednoti, nego se čak što više uplće voditi borbu protiv radničkog pokreta i naprednijeg dijela članstva u SNPJ i izvan nje na isti način.

Dali mu je poznato, da članstvo SNPJ ima pravo pripadati političkim strankama i zdravo misliti za najbolje interese radničke klase i njegovo oslobodjenje, kao najamni robovi dvadesetog vijeka? Izgleda, da navedeni pisac nije ustanju poznavaći svoje klase kao radnik, pak upravo zato se obara na komuniste, a osim toga kuje klevete na druge podporne ustanove, pri čemu nastoji omalovažiti HBZ i njezinu poslovanje još od prijel. Br. Spolyar nije bio ustanju pobiti niti jednog argumenta, kojega je naveo br. Shragal, jer činjenice ostaju činjenice i ništa drugo. Kako to br. Spolyar, da on misli tako nisko i piše o tvorene neistinu kad kaže, da je u jednoti za sve jednaka demokracija? Na ove besmislice se ja kašnje obratiti, neposvećujući mnogo pažnje na njegove drijanje, nego na one, koji ga dovode do ovakovi metoda. Do ovakovih nerazumnih zaključaka i do ovakovog buncanja može dovesti samo neprosvjetljenost zdravog prosudjivanja, jer ako je jednom ustanovljeno načelo, da je demokracija za sve jednaka na papiru u SNPJ, to činjenice obratno same za sebe govore.

John Rimac, član društva št. 518.

Delo našega delegata.

Agular, Colo. — V Prosveti št. 155, datirani z dne 3. julija, je bil dopis od našega delegata br. Edwarda Tomičiča iz Trinidad, Colo. Izdal je nekak S. O. S. klic za pomoč, toda dosebad je ni bilo nobenega odziva od nikoder. Izgleda, kot da bi slov. javnost vedela, da ni take sile, kot jo on skuša prikazati. — Resnica je, da je društvo št. 66 izbrabilo društvo št. 201 za svojo stafažo v času volitev delegatov, kar je bilo pri zaslišanju društva št. 66 po gl. porotnem odboru dokazano. Resnica je bila, da društvo št. 66 ni pustilo društvo št. 381, da bi se z nami združilo v svrhu izvolitve delegata, ker to je bilo proti njihovem načrtu. To je bilo tudi dokazano. Konstatira se pa, da ta obtežljivi material ni dosegel gl. porotnega odbora; izgleda kot da se je vse še pred sejo naredilo za kulisami. Brat zastopnik bi vedel kaj več o tem.

Dalje je dokazano, da se je osebno agitralo po hišah za mandat in kandidata. Društva št. 201 se je diskreditiralo. Ko je bilo rečeno, da to ni lepo, še manj pa pravilno, se je dotični izrazil, da to mu je prosto. Dalje je bilo

proneženo, da na skupnih sejah predloži oziroma diskuzije članov društva št. 201 niso prišle v spisnik. Nasprotno pa se je zaplaval, kar je bilo v prilog delegatu. V svojem dopisu se skliceva na svojo poštenost. Na skupni seji dne 7. aprila, ko je dobil navodila za konvencijo, je bila želja društva št. 201, da naj se podpira poslovanje skozi Zadrudno banko od strani jednote. Naš delegat pa ni odpril svojih ust ves čas steje, ko je prišel na konvencijo, glasoval je pa proti tistemu predlogu, ravno nasprotno kot je bila želja društva št. 201. Ko bi bil res tako odkritosrčen kot misli da je, bi bil rekel: "Tega ne bom, ker se ne strinjam s tem." Toda misli si je: "Naj rečejo kar hočejo, saj za menoj ne bo kaj nobeden poslušal, za kaj bom glasoval." Ni vedel, da se bo izdal s poimeniskim glasovanjem. Za ta nedostatek nam društvo št. 201 ni samo odklonilo zaupnice kot trdi on, ampak izreklo mu je direktno nezaupnico. Ko sem ga vprašal, kaj se je zgodilo z možimi prizivom, mi je sarkastično odgovoril, da odbor za pritožbe ni mogel čitati moje pisave. Potemtakem so bili v tem odboru sami analfabeti. Čez nekaj časa je pa rekel, da je bil moj priziv vreden v koš zato, ker me gl. odbor osebno pozna. Ako je temu tako, potem so bile rešene same zadeve tistih, kateri niso gl. odboru znani. Zaradi konvencije se oglašam ob drugi priliki. Tu je sramo del resnice, nekaj jo je še pa ostalo in če br. Tomičič želi še več resnice, sem mu na razpolago. Moram se opomniti, da moja izjava na juljski seji pri št. 201 ni veljala vsem članom pri št. 66, v mislih sem imel samo odbor, to je tiste, ki so bili na naši seji. Nisem imel namena niti vzkroka žaliti vseh članov št. 66, ker znano mi je, da večina njih je pametnih.

Martin Kovač, član društva št. 381.

Demokracija v društvih.

Chicago, Ill. — Nekako pred štiri meseci so gotovi člani društva št. 39 SNPJ sprožili idejo za združenje vseh tukajšnjih slovensko poslujočih društev SNPJ, aborujočih v njenem domu. Poslana so bila vabila na društva, odzvalo se je le društvo št. 131. Ker nisem bil na dotični seji, mi seveda niso bili znani argumenti združevalcev. Povedal sem svoje mnenje na poznejših sejah. Povdarjal sem, da bi tako združenje ne bilo v korist jednote, kajti več društvev je, več agitacije se napravi. Naše društvo je menda po članstvu najmočnejše izmed vseh slovensko poslujočih društev v Chicagu. V takih okoliščinah pa običajno društva ne iščejo prilik za združevanja.

Julijaka seja je zaključila, da se članstvo izreče o tem potom referendumu. Na sejah ki se je razpravljalo o predmetu je bilo le malo članov navzočih, pa smo tisti, ki smo bili proti združitvi poslali okrožnico na članstvo ter v njej povedali zakaj smo proti takemu združenju. Glasovnice so bile razposlane in rezultat je bil, da se je večina izrekla proti združenju. Priča-kovači bi bilo, da se bodo oni, ki aliijo v združenje pokorili volji članstva, ali ne oni! Na avgustovski seji so uspeli potom demagogičnih govornic in članstvo navzoče na seji je glasovno zavrglo, in odločilo ponovni referendum.

Vprašanje je sedaj zopet pred vani, bratje in sestre. Prepričani ste lahko, da če bi bilo glasovanje izpadlo njem v prilog, bi se bili dotični, ki so vam v okrožnici povedali čemu so proti, pokorili odloku večine. Ne tako oni. K vragu z odkokom članstva! Mi hočemo, da velja naša. Mi ukazujemo, in vi ubogajte, to je naš ukaz! To so metode, ki se jih poslužujejo vsi diktatorji, in te so se poslužili naši "veliki" demokratje.

Na glasovnici pravijo koliko bomo finančno na boljšem. Res? Koliko izrednih naklad pa smo imeli zadnjih osem let? Menda noben. Da naše priredbe niso bile finančno uspešne je več vzrokov, tudi na one jih precej odpade, ki nas tako silijo v združenje proti kateremu ste se izrekli z večino glasov. Kdo pa naj ima veselje za delo v društvu ali na veselicah, če pa mora poslušati vedno prepire in podtikanja na sejah, kot se to vrti

pri našem društvu zadnjih par let. Dalje se na glasovnici povdarja: "društvo ostane še vedno 'Narodni vitez', št. 39", itd. Ne vem, ako se ne motim, je enkrat poročal združitveni odbor, da se bo imenovalo "Francisco Ferrer" št. 39, torej bi ostala le številka. Ne spominjam se takega zaključka na seji. Morda je bil napravljen kje drugje?

Na glasovnici "združitveni" odbor pravi tudi to le tedno stvar: "Ker se je pa ugotovilo, da so te okrožnice članstvo precej zbegale ter je več članov po tem glasovalo proti svojemu mnenju" itd. Z drugimi besedami povedano, se ima večino, ki se je izrekla proti združenju, za navadne bebe, ki ne vedo kaj delajo. Res lep poklon vsem, ki so glasovali po svojem prepričanju in ne po volji onih, ki po navadi velike govore, a malo povedo. V ostalem sem bil izrazil svoje mnenje na okrožnici; kar sem vam tam priporočal, vam priporočam tudi sedaj: Glasujte proti takemu združenju!

Chas Pogorelec, član društva št. 39.

GLASOVI IZ NASELJIN

Banovec in Ropasova v Sheboyganu.

Sheboygan, Wis. — V času ko se poslavlja od nas naš priljubljeni pevec Anton Šubelj, žigar pesmi nam ne gredo iz spomina, prihajata med nas ter nam prinašata novo zbirko slovenskih pesmi Svetozar Banovec, tenorist, in gdca. Zora Ropasova, altistka, oba člana ljubljanske opere. Kličemo jima: Dobrodošla!

Oba sta priznana izvrstna pevca umetnika. Nastopila sta že na odrih raznih evropskih držav in sta bila povsod zelo pohvaljena.

Ker se prične v Sheboyganu dne 16. t. m. konvencija JPZS, zato sta bila ob tej priliki povabljena omenjena pevca, da nastopita na predvečer otvoritve konvencije na koncertu in nam zapojeata slovenske pesmi, ki jih tako radi vsi poslušamo.

Koncert se bo vršil v nedeljo, dne 15. septembra, v Hrvatškem domu ob 7:30 zvečer. Želimo, da rojaki posejijo tudi ta koncert v tako velikem številu, kot so posejali koncerte Šublja in ge. Lovitove. Vstopnina na nedeljski koncert je 75c. Pripravljajni odbor.

Slovenski narodni dom.

Detroit, Mich. — Maraliko je že vpraševal in zabavljal, češ, da zakaj ne zgradimo Doma. Ničhe pa ne vpraša, ali imamo potrebnih sredstev za to. Cenjeni rojaki v Detroitu! Situacija pri nas je taka, da brez denarja pač ne moremo pričeti z zidanjem Doma, kajti brez denarja se niti uzigalice ne dobi. Treba nam je potrebnega denarja, potem gremo takoj na delo. Ničhe ne sme misliti, da bo Domov odbor nekak kupil brez denarja. Maraliki, ki se je tudi že izrazil, da bo potem dal, ko bo videl Dom postavljen. Toda tega pač ni mogoče storiti, dokler vsi ne pomagamo naši skupni stvari.

Odbor Slovenskega narodnega doma apelira na vse zavedne rojake, da kupijo delnice, ter da posodijo denar na certifikate, na katere dobite ravno toliko obresti, kot če bi imeli denar naložen na privatnih bankah. Ze skrajni čas je, da resno podvzamemo akcijo. V ta namen se bo vršil dne 15. septembra piknik v Travnikovih šumi. Ves dobček izleta je namenjen Slovenskemu narodnemu domu. Pazite na oglas v Prosveti. Upajmo in zanesimo se na naš narod, da pokaze, da se resno zaveda svojih dolžnosti s tem, da pridete vsi na ta piknik. Pokazali boste, da ste vsi za to, da se ideja čimprej uresniči. — Anton Jurca.

Koncert Banovca in Ropasove v Chicagu.

Chicago. — Poročano je že bilo, da sta dospela v Ameriko na koncertno turnejo iz stare domovine odlična slovenska operna pevca, tenorist Svetozar Banovec in altistka Zora Ropasova. Za Chicagu je aranžiran koncert naših pevcev za nedeljo popoldne dne 8. oktobra. Vršil se bo v dvorani Pilsen Sokol, 18th St. in Ashland ave. Podrobnosti koncertnega programa bodo kasneje objavljene. Koncert se bo vršil pred avspicijo socialističnega pevkega zbora "Save."

Odmevi Zavertnikove smrti

Evolgije v ameriško-slovenskih listih.

Vsi slovenski dnevnik in tednik v Ameriki brez izjeme so poročali o smrti br. Jožeta Zavertnika, bivšega urednika Prosvete. Tudi nasprotni listi so imeli sicer kratko, toda dostojno poročilo večinoma brez komentarja, le Amerikanski Slovenec je pripomnil, da so "slovenski socialisti v Ameriki izgubili svojega glavnega voditelja." Clevelandka Ameriška Domovina pa želi, da se "možu obrani blag spomin." Od katoliških listov je največ poročalo Glasilo K. S. K. J., med neodvisnimi pa je imela clevelandška Enakopravnost najdaljše in najimpatibnejše poročilo.

Razume se, da sem ne štejemo Proletarca, ki je velik del vse svoje zadnje številke posvetil Jožetu, svojemu soustanovitelju.

Spomnilo so se ga tudi hrvaški listi. Med temi vzklikuje Zajednica, glasilo Hrvatske Zajednice: "Žalosti brade Slovenaca nad gubitkom javnog radnika u našoj emigraciji i mi se pridružujemo. Slava bodi Joži Zavertniku!" — Novi Svijet je tudi posvetil Jožetu skoro eno kolono.

Med našimi dnevnik, ki so se spomnili pokojnika s posebnimi nekrologi, sta Enakopravnost in Glas Naroda. Enakopravnost piše:

"Za večno je zaspal v sredo 28. avgusta v Chicagu slovenski proletarški vodja in urednik Jože Zavertnik. Malo je moč med slovenskim ljudstvom v tej deželi, ki so igrali tako važno vlogo kot on in ki so pustili sa svoj tako frajzen vtis kot Jože Zavertnik. Skozi četr štletja je bil med ameriški Slovenci duševni vodja pokreta, ki je direktno ali indirektno oblikoval celokupno naše javno udejstvovanje. Pečat njegove osebnosti je globoko vtisnjen v ves slovensko-ameriški živelj. Ni dvoma, da bi Slovenci v Ameriki danes ne bili tisti kot smo, ako bi ne bilo med nami Jožeta Zavertnika.

Jože Zavertnik ni bil nikak genij, njegov spjal ne odkrivajo globoke mislece, toda bil je moč izredne vztrajnosti, jeklene volje in hrespogojne lojalnosti za načela, katera je sprejel v svojih mladih letih ter se boril zanje do svojega poslednjega diha.

Jože Zavertnik je bil predvsem agitator, organizator in voditelj. Izšel je iz delavske mase in masa je vedno čutila, da je eden izmed njih, ne pa, da se skuša dvigniti preko njih glav. Bil je vodja, toda on ni dajal povelj sešče na konju, tamveč vodil je trumo svojih pristavev in somišljenikov kot preprost pešec, kot eden izmed njih samih. Ta njegova lastnost je bila brez dvoma v prvi vrsti odgovorna za njegov velik uspeh in za lojalnost, katero je užival med slovenskimi izseljenci od Atlantika pa do Pacifika. Bil je v okvirju svojih načel strogo lojalen ljudstvu in ljudske mase so bile lojalne njemu.

Slovenska narodna podporna jednota, največja organizacija Slovencev na svetu, je v veliki meri plod njegovega dela. Prišel je k nji v njeni dotični dobi ter dočkal, da se je razvila v mogočno drevo, rastegajoče svoje veje širom dežele.

Doba, v kateri se je udejstvoval Jože Zavertnik, je bila njegov zaveznik. Bila je to doba svetovnega kipenja in vrvenja in posrečilo se mu je, da je dal socialistični pečat organizaciji, ki po svojem članstvu ni bila nikdar socialistična. Toda izvršil je s tem ogromno narodno delo, za katero mu je dolžan hvalo vsak, ki čuti slovensko, pa bodisi, da se je strinjal z njegovimi nazori ali ne.

Jožeta Zavertnika ni več med nami. Pot njegovega trudapolnega življenja je končana. Izvršil je svoje delo kot mož in oče, kot član svojega naroda in kot ljubitelj spretega človeštva. Zato slava njegovemu spominu!"

Glas Naroda pa piše:

"V Hinsladu, Ill. je umrl Jože Zavertnik, bivši urednik glasila SNPJ, 'Prosvete'."

Ze v Ameriko je prišel ves prežet in prepojen z idejami novega časa — kakor so takrat nazivali socializem.

Kot delavec je prišel v to zemljo in kot delavec je začel učiti delavce nauk, v katerega je trdno in neomajno veroval.

Ker je poznal delavske težnje, je bila njegova preprosta beseda tako prepričevalna, da so šli za njo tisočeri. Danes mu ne more nihče očitati, da je bila kriva pot, ki jo je kazal in da je bila njegova beseda prazen svok.

Človeku, ki posveti vse svoje življenje eni sami ideji in se zanj neustrašeno bori do konca, pravimo junak in značaj.

In to je bil pokojni oboje v najširšem in najglobljem zmislu.

Vso skrb je posvečal tudi svoji družini.

Vedoč, kako pekoči so delavski žulji, jih je potom izobrazbe spravil k boljšemu kruhu.

Iz malenkostnih pričetkov je začelo rasti ogromno delo njega in njegovih tovarišev — Slovenska Narodna Podporna Jednota.

Pred smrtjo se je kot Tolstojev Pravitnik razgledal vsenaokrog.

Vsepovsod je videl zorno klasje, ko se je soince njegovega življenja približalo zatonu."

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NAŠA JUBILEJNA KAMPANJA. RAZSODBA GLAVNEGA POROTNEGA ODBORA.

Članjeni bratje in sestri! Se ne prav štiri mesece, in naša jubilejna kampanja bo zaključena. Tedaj napravimo račun našega dela tekom tega leta, katerega rezultat bo odvisen od nas. Dosedanji uspehi kampanje so naravnost sijajni in število članov naše organizacije se je znatno pomnožilo. Za sluzga za ta značilni napredek gre predvsem agilnim agitatorjem v naši organizaciji, katerih je mnogo med nami in na katere je članstvo SNPJ lahko ponosno. Toda kampanja še ni zaključena, naša agitacija za nove člane še ni tudi še ne sme biti končana. Bratje in sestri! Vaj na agitacijo za povečanje naše jednote, katere je v resnici naša, delavka, v pravem pomenu besede. Še je takih med nami, ki jim ni poznana, mnogim pa je napačno opisana in predstavljena, katere je potrebno poučiti. Delo naše organizacije je tako veliko in plemenito, ne le v gmetnih, namreč tudi v duševnih ozirih, da je vsaki član lahko ponosen, da je njen član. V smislu zaključka o razpisu kampanje je poleg nagrad, vsak agitator, ki pridobi enega člana v odrasli ali dva v mladinski oddelki, upravičen do jubilejnega prstana v znak priznanja za njegovo požrtvovalno delo za organizacijo. Brat ali sestra! Ali že imaš tak prstan? Si ga že zaslužil v preteklih šestih ali sedmih mesecih? Ako ga še nimaš, podvizaj se, da si ga gotovo pridobiš v ostalih mesecih kampanje. Moja najskrajnejša želja je, da si alderski član ali članica pridobi en jubilejni prstan. Zato vam kličem: Na agitacijo za našo SNPJ! Na tem mestu izrekam najlepšo zahvalo vsem tajnikom, bratom in sestram, kateri so se odzvali apelu in mi poslali potrebno število prstanov 6. redne konvencije, Fred A. Vider, gl. tajnik SNPJ.

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John Gorssek, predsednik; Anton Sular, John Terčelj, Frank Podboj, Frances Zakovsek, porotniki.

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—Ben. Franklin, *Letter to Historical Review*

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Editorial Notes

It is said that fraternalism can neither be measured nor recorded. The blessings of fraternalism can not be measured by human wisdom or recorded by human hands nor by any hands; much of its good work passes unnoticed. Fraternalism is a most potent factor in disseminating good will. It has been also said that sorrow for the dead is the only sorrow from which we refuse to be divorced. Fraternalism ministers to this sorrow, alleviating it.

A good fraternalist is always active taking every opportunity to interest his associates and acquaintances in fraternal work in his local branch, making it a helpful agent to all community. Our Society has its subordinate branches in all the main Slovene settlements which fact proves that it is serving their members well. The SNPJ was first in adopting new and progressive ideas, incorporating useful measures and provisions in its by-laws, affording its members excellent means whereby they can take an active part in lodge activities and where they can derive much good not only in terms of actual financial benefit but also socially and morally. Our lodges for our people really are social centers, whether in small or metropolitan cities.

Mrs. Kopasova and Hanover, two Slovene opera singers from Ljubljana, are at present touring the Slovene communities in this country. Judging from reports abroad the two Slovene singers possess natural mellow tone capable of unusual volume. We welcome these two opera singers into our midst and wish them every success during their short stay here. May their tour be at least as successful as the one of Subelj and Mrs. Lovic.

Reports regarding the September 1 celebration in Cleveland have it that the visiting crowd was so big that preparations there were far behind to meet the situation. In undertaking such a large enterprise as the one referred to the sponsors should have been ready to accommodate adequately all visitors. Our lodges in Cleveland sometime ago formed a federation, and all similar affairs on large scale should be in the hands of that federation to bring such a celebration to a successful termination. Let us learn from experience and for the next year's celebration in our metropolis employ more effective and unified force to handle the situation.

Wages in the United States

Prominent leaders of the A. F. of L. have for years insisted that the higher wage standard in this country is due to the policies of that organization. A speaker representing the employing class recently declared that unions are not responsible for the higher standard because of the small number of the industrial population that is organized.

Neither contention is true. Both ignore historical factors that have helped to determine the wage standard and both ignore the fact that the high wage is not general for all industries.

First it is well to note that wages were higher here than in Europe before trade unions were organized. The same holds good for Australia. This was to the fact that Australia and the United States were undeveloped countries. In such nations wages are higher than in older nations where the competition for jobs is more keen.

Even in the thirties and forties when labor was organizing in the East of the United States wages in many centers of the West were higher because of less competition for jobs. Those who ignore these historical factors that operate independent of trade unions fail to give weight to a consideration that is of vital importance.

Then there is the assumption that the wage standard and living standard are not only higher generally throughout the country than in all other countries but that they are satisfactory. Now this is true of the upper section of skilled workers who are well organized. It is not true of masses who live in the slums, large numbers of the unskilled, the millions of skilled and unskilled who have been displaced by the machine revolution, a million or more of working farmers in the West, and more millions who work in the cotton fields and textile industries of the whole southern region. Among all these will be found a poverty as distressing as that to be found across the Atlantic.

It is a positive injustice to all these workers for labor men to praise "American prosperity" in view of these facts and it is essential to acquaint ourselves with the history of wages in this country if we are to avoid illusions.

Let us Forget

We have just begun the third years since in defiance of the conscience of the civilized world Sacro and Vannetti were judicially murdered by the state of Massachusetts. Neither the state in general nor any one of those conspicuous citizens—judges, college presidents and others—most directly responsible for this triumph of caste and class prejudice over the painfully acquired concepts of justice has shown the slightest sign of that grave of repentance and confession which honored their predecessors who sent the Salem witches to their death three centuries ago. On the contrary with all the tyranny and folly of a guilty conscience Massachusetts seeks to silence legally or illegally every voice that would make her remember. Hence the arrest of the Socialist leader Alfred Baker Lewis at a Socialist meeting on Boston Common for which he had a permit.

Where's the Sunny Side?

Enrich Maria Remarque's famous war book, "All is Quiet on the Western Front," by order of the Austrian defense minister, will never be read by Austrian soldiers. The minister declares that the book shows only the "shady side of war." Will somebody please show the sunny side?

Another Ford Threat

Henry Ford says he'll quit making flivvers if prohibition is voted out. Yeh, he's the guy who was going to get "the boys out of the trenches by Christmas," and the boss who was going to do something or other to the Jews.

COMRADES

Cleveland, Ohio.—Next week Tuesday will be our meeting again. One of the biggest crowds so far this year attended our last one and those who were present, were provided with sufficient fireworks (colored expression, patented by one of our boys) that kept them on edge through the evening's session. Johnny Alich has again secured the duet from Collinwood to furnish the music, while Mary and her girls will be on hand to serve the refreshments which seems to be one of the main features, after our meeting, judging by the way the crowds pour into the kitchen.

See, now you have done it. Through your persistent efforts hard work, we have secured to heights unexpected by our senior members. The "Comrades" lodge today stands out as the one having the most members in Cleveland, being second in membership among the English-speaking lodges in the organization with only the Pioneers of Chicago ahead, and they too will be left behind if predictions hold true and we grow at the rate we have. We also rank about twenty-fifth in size in the SNPJ organization. Quite an ascension! Who would have dreamed that we would climb to where we are today? However, we are not stopping where we are at, the list at Kuchian's shows this. Days are dwindling by, secure your new member and the ring will be yours, but don't secure the individual for the ring itself but with the idea in mind that the candidate will be just another strong and willing supporter of the SNPJ organization and its principles. We expect to have the first batch of rings to give out at our next meeting, so those entitled to them should arrange to be on hand that night. SURPRISES, FIREWORKS and items of interest galore that night. Persons with WEAK hearts will not be permitted to enter.

The article in the Cleveland Journal last week by "One who scarcely misses these pleasant committee meetings" according to the many reports received, indicate that there are others in the same predicament. However, Johnny has found the solution to this, he is going to arrange for more meetings of similar nature, in the very near future, mainly to arouse sufficient interest for our coming Harvest Dance to be held Oct. 25, which dance we want to be the biggest and the best affair our Lodge has sponsored thus far. The members will be asked to work hard disposing of their quota of tickets and doing other things. Past performances have indicated that we have no shirkers and members are more than willing to do their share. Plans are going ahead at a rapid pace, be prepared for announcements. With an ideal setting, which our girls always provide, the hearty cooperation of the members, an ideal day, and hot synopsators, oh! with what a bang this affair should go across.

Joe Fifolt, President.

"TRAILER ANNOUNCER"
Fellow members:
Again I announce the coming of the Fourth Annual Dance, produced by the Pioneer Lodge of Chicago, October 5.

Let me call your attention to some of the high attractions to be staged: The scene will take place in "Gypsy Land" where the Gypsy atmosphere of jolly merry-making and good-will will prevail. Fortune Tellers, Gypsy Entertainers, Costumes and decorations will add to the glamour of this production. The main plot of the story will be to have one glorious, delightful time in this magical Gypsy setting, where the music of the well known Nine Original Revere Harmony Kings will fill the air with their irresistible, charming melodies. The theme song will be the alluring Gypsy Love Song loved so well by all music lovers, and it seems that in this day and age all of us are music lovers.

Now, let us glance at the cast of this production. First, there are approximately twenty-five main characters who have been doing, thus far, some remarkable acting. The difficult roles of this cast are to please and entertain their audience, and to arrange and prepare everything in readiness for the final release on October fifth, the date that you must not pass without coming to the SNPJ Hall to participate in this gala affair.

Come on! Come on! Come on! Are you? Aye! Aye!

NOTICE
Young lady who lost pair of black leather gloves and party who lost pocket book with green handkerchief and some coins within, while in Cleveland during Celebration, can secure same by dropping a line to:
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Lodge News Notes

LOYALITES DEDICATE FLAG.

Collinwood, O.—As we said before, save Sunday, September 29, for the Loyalties. On this day the Loyalties will dedicate their first flag and at the same time celebrate their third anniversary.

The Loyalties were organized three years ago in Collinwood by the help of their senior lodge and a comparatively small number of Charter members. These first members immediately set about to make the Loyalties one of the leading English-speaking SNPJ lodges. Their labors, which were very hard at that time, were rewarded and from that time on have progressed, not spectacularly but slowly and surely until now their membership is over a hundred and continually gain every month.

The membership is composed of a very pleasing congenial, and modest group of young men and women. Their spirit of co-operation in all things of the SNPJ can hardly be questioned. In fact the outstanding features of the lodge is sociability, sociability to the first degree. Something which makes them successful and well liked in all enterprises which they undertake. It's this sociability and good naturedness as well as good sportsmanship on their part that makes it possible for them to be able to dedicate their first flag in such a short time after the organization of the Lodge.

Shortly after the start of the Lodge, the Loyalties began to consider the possibility of a flag of their own. Right then and there a special fund was created for this purpose. Each month thereafter a certain percentage of finances was allotted to this fund until this month, when the flag treasury was completed and the Loyalties dream of a flag is to become a realization.

Taking a head of the advice of this senior lodge "Mr." which is one of the leaders in membership of the SNPJ organization, the Loyalties decided to follow in their footsteps and show the senior Lodge it is their intention to follow in the steps of their parents to boost the SNPJ organization to the forefront as well as to preserve the Slovene language and culture.

This they have to date—although quietly and slowly—surely don't as is exemplified by their dedication of their flag on September 29.

The Loyalties first came into more popular prominence two years ago, when they captured the first SNPJ National championship in indoor baseball. A feat which was repeated this year.

We could dwell further on the history and membership of the Loyalties but it is hardly necessary, although it is no more than fitting that we mention some of the things that were instrumental in leading the Loyalties to their grandest event of their career.

We wish to extend a cordial invitation to all lodges to attend the realization of our dream on September 29. One of the most extensive programs has been outlined for this day and we are positive that if you attend your day will be well spent.

In the next issue our complete program for the day will be published as we are unable to do so today, some of the minor details not being as yet complete.

A. J. Gernack, President Loyalties.

PIONEERS' FOURTH ANNUAL DANCE.

Chicago.—The Fourth Annual Dance will surpass the other annual dances given by the Pioneers. Many things are being contemplated. The committee is trying to get a spotlight for the waiters. The hall will be decorated as usual, but Bro. Kochevar says it will be decorated so well that it will be an achievement which shall serve as a criterion to others that shall follow on that line. A contract has been signed with the "Nine Original Revere Harmony Kings," and in the lower hall it is our intention to have a squeeze-box for our elderly folk. The committee is really endeavoring to give a ball which shall surpass all others ever given in the SNPJ Auditorium. If you do not believe it, come to the Pioneer's Annual Dance on October 5, 1929, and you will declare that it is the dance of dances.

Oscar Godina, Member of Com.

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THE CLEVELAND TRIP

Canonsburg, Pa.—After weeks of hard labor, our loyal Bro. Kutah scraped up enough willing members to fill two buses to make the Cleveland trip. Those who made the trip last year know what to expect; those who were going for the first time, had hopes.—We arrived in Cleveland about 8 a. m. and after buying out the milkman's supply of milk, and riding all over the city, we finally found the Slovenian Home, where we associated with our fellow members and ate a hearty breakfast.

Did anybody notice that the "Knocker" was there? You didn't forget Mr. (or is it Miss?) Knocker who kept Canonsburg on the map and also made the trip last year? In his article last year, he (or she) was very anxious to know who'd make it this year.—I noticed a certain member left the banquet hall when the time arrived for the Lodge presidents to speak. I wonder why? Well, we didn't have to stretch our necks to see where the sound was coming from, for our president isn't so small and he can be heard.

The baseball boys were greatly disappointed not being able to play ball after riding almost twenty miles to the farm. If we ever make the trip again, I'm going by aeroplane, so I won't have to wait until the wee hours in the morning to get started. Well, we left a bunch out in Cleveland, since we couldn't find out where everybody slept. Yes, they're all back home now; some walked, others rode.

Very glad to say that our Bro. Kutah is Chairman of Rules Committee for all athletics. Attaboy, John! Keep it up. (I forget to mention that we had with us two members of the Jolly Juniors from Sygan, Pa.)

I wish to thank all those in Cleveland who took part in showing myself and my fellow friends an enjoyable time.

One who made the trip.

NATIONAL BOARD OF ATHLETICS

Minutes of the National Athletic Board of the SNPJ held Sept. 1, 1929, at the S. N. Home, Cleveland, Ohio, called by president John Lokar at 7:30 p. m.

Roll call of officers—John Lokar, pres., Frank Penna, vice pres., Rudy Penna, sec'y., and Louis Zvertnik, treas.

Bro. Celerec of Waukegan asked for an explanation why Waukegan did not get to play Canonsburg. Bro. Lokar explained that the failure of the game to be played was due to the fact that the Chicago train arrived several hours late thus upsetting his entire program.

The following motions were carried: That John Lokar be complimented by all the representatives for his untiring efforts in doing his best; that the board pay both teams' expenses; Bro. Novak of Waukegan proposed that Waukegan be given the courtesy to hold the National Championship in 1930. Treas. Louis Zvertnik received \$500.00 from the supreme board; grievances were presented by the Stalwarts that the Strugglers were professional players on their basketball team; motion carried that the chair appoints an investigating committee to investigate the Strugglers' professionalism; Bro. Marty Abram, Gus Kramer and Kohealy constituted the committee; motion carried that the treasurer be bonded for \$1000.00; and that a new board be elected.

The new board: Pres., Frank Heldegaroch; Vice Pres., Andrew Grun; Sec'y., Rudy Penna; Treas., John Mauer; Chair. of Rules Com., John Kutah.

Motion was carried that the executive board appoint an advisor who is to be chosen from the supreme board. Meeting adjourned 8:35 p. m.
Rudy Penna, Sec'y.

LODGE NO. 688.

St. Louis, Mo.—Our next meeting will be held on Friday, Sept. 13, 8 p. m. sharp. I hope the members will have some real good suggestion regarding our first anniversary celebration of our Lodge of which every one of us is proud.

Well, Gang, the Columbian captured one of our members. Take good care of him, Columbian, as he is one of the founder of our Lodge.

Let's go, Gang. We have in get two more members to make up for Misha. How is little Jugoslavija Ann? Enjoying your vacation? Speedy.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The time limit for entering drawings for the Cartoon Contest announced several times in the Prosveta is herewith extended to October 15. This will give contestants time to draw them after vacations are over.

FLASHES

By Ivanogabo

By a score of 13 to 6 our Pioneer girls' indoor ball team defeated the Integrity girls at the Mason School grounds last Sunday. It was a very interesting game all the way thru. The visitors began by scoring two runs in the first inning. However, it didn't take the Pioneer girls long to get their two runs to tie the score. And again Integrity girls scored two more only to have our girls count twice to knot the score and take the lead in the succeeding innings—to keep it to the end.

During the week they also annexed the game with the Corkery playground team, 16 to 1. Dista Zvertnik, our own Hack Wilson, Mildred Zidar, Tillie Panta, Mildred Berger and Alice Artach did some mighty hitting. Mary Jordan pitched both games. Besides pitching and winning Mary made several good hits, too. We missed Mary Kumscher, Ann Vidiger and Mildred Schiller, but expect to have them for the Waukegan game which Alice Artach is arranging for Sunday, Sept. 15. All boys with some please help us take the girls to Waukegan next Sunday. We leave from the home of the president at 1927 S. Trembuhl ave. at 11:00 a. m. There will be a lot of room for rooters, too. Pioneers, come along and help the girls win their return engagement.

The next Pioneer meeting is Friday, Sept. 20. We urge a big attendance to discuss the various plans which will be submitted by the dance committee. To make the dance what it should be we need the help of more members.—Oh yes,—don't forget to have the nominated applicants examined. You also have another week to scout up others you might nominate for membership, to keep the Pioneers steadily growing.

You'd be surprised how many Pioneers are patronizing the Olympic Ballroom. You can go there any Sunday evening, that being their favorite night, and you can see our Pioneers having a party all their own. It's real enjoyment to see our bunch stick together like that.

Our congratulations are extended to our former Pioneer treasurer, Val Vidiger. He "kicked the knot" last Saturday. A reception in the evening in Aurora, Ill., was attended to by at least 25 Pioneers. We have also received an invitation to a wedding of two other Pioneers, Gertrude Hochavav (sister of "big six" Rudy) and Tony Taylor for Saturday, Sept. 14. That makes four Pioneer weddings in two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Malnarich of South Chicago have asked us to say that they are perfectly satisfied with the radio receiving set won at the Pioneer picnic. "It works wonderfully," says Mr. Malnarich, "and we wish to thank the Pioneers for our good luck." The Pioneers gratefully acknowledge their thankfulness.

The Pioneers wish to thank the English-speaking lodges of Cleveland for their hospitality on Labor Sunday. We made the best of everything, for we know that you have tried your best to make us happy. The rides, visits, banquet, etc., were greatly appreciated.

One of the largest fraternal societies in the U. S., the Modern Woodmen of America, have been compelled to reorganize their entire assessment rates. They have over a million members but were only a little over 50% solvent. We understand the rates will be increased tremendously. Several court proceedings have confirmed the power of their last convention in taking this action.

"I want to see you after a while, Don," says Katherine Bunk at last Sunday's ball game. Don tells us he wondered what he had done, what it was all about? After the ball game they came together and Katherine was heard to say, "I sold all ten of my dance tickets last night. Give me ten more." Maybe she didn't get them? It's quite nice to have real workers like our own Katie.

Cotton Mill workers near Marion, North Carolina, had to strike for better working conditions. As they were picketing the other day about 100 of them were jailed. All constitutional and civil liberties were denied them. Use of federal troops against the strikers has met severe criticism. But all this has not dampened the spirit and hopes of these cotton workers.

LINDY — — — SAYS:
Don't Forget
Loyalties' Big Day Sept. 29
"Co-Operate."

The Riddle of the Universe

By ERNST HAECKEL
Summarized by Vance Randolph
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Our own monistic conception sees in psychic activity only a group of material organs or tissues in action. This is a necessary consequence of scientific investigation, which has never shown us any supernatural or spiritual forces, or any phenomena not obviously and definitely dependent upon material objects.

Because of the peculiar nature of some psychic phenomena, a method is used in psychology which has no place in any other science—the subjective, or introspective method. This self-observation is the only means we have of studying some phases of the cerebral function called consciousness, and it is in this section of psychology that the most incomplete and confused notions have developed. It must be remembered, however, that many psychic phenomena have nothing particularly to do with consciousness or introspection. The activity of the sense-organs and speech, for example, must be studied by the same objective methods which obtain in the other departments of physiology. Most of our psychologists know little or nothing of anatomy, histology, physiology or embryology, but base their so-called science upon introspection alone, and this is why most of our psychological literature is fit only for wastepaper. The introspective method is certainly indispensable, but it must not be used to the exclusion of the standard scientific methods.

A great part of our biological and physiological science cannot be formulated mathematically, and this is generally true of that branch of physiology which deals with cerebral activity and is called psychology. One section of this science, however, is amenable to mathematical treatments, and is known as psychophysics. Psycho-physics was founded by Theodor Fechner and Ernst Weber, who made careful studies of the quantitative relation between the strength of a physical stimulus and the intensity of the sensation which results from it. The results of their experiments are stated in the general principle that the strength of the stimulus increases in geometrical progression, while the intensity of the sensation increases arithmetically. Fechner and his followers believed that they had found a definite mathematical formula to express the general relation between mind and matter everywhere, but it now appears that the principle applies only in a very limited field, and that the mathematical method is of little use in the general field at present.

The striking similarity between man's mental activity and that of the higher mammals has long ago been observed, and most of the ancient philosophers held that man's mind and the animal's differed only in degree. Not until the coming of Christianity was there any general belief that the soul of a man was qualitatively different from that of a brute. Modern philosophers since Descartes have often contended that man alone has a soul, the lower animals being mere mindless mechanisms, and the majority of psychologists have ignored the psychic activities of the lower animals because they could not be studied by the conventional introspective method.

With the rise of systematic zoology and comparative physiology, particularly as exemplified in the researches of Johannes Müller, there grew up a general scientific interest in animal psychology, and this was given a great impulse by Darwin's Origin of Species. Romanes, Sir John Lubbock, Wundt, Bühner, Groos, Schultz and others made notable contributions to the new science. Wilhelm Wundt is generally regarded as the greatest living psychologist, and is, unlike most of his colleagues, thoroughly grounded in anatomy, physiology and zoology. His early work was monistic and materialistic, treating psychology as a physical science, but when he grew older he went over to the dualistic camp, and said that psychology was a spiritual science, with aims and objects very different from those of physics and chemistry. He went so far as to defend the view that mind and matter are absolutely independent of each other, and have no causal connection at all—a doctrine which met with the unqualified approval of the theologians and philosophers. With the monistic views of Wundt the young physiologist I am in hearty agreement, but I am unalterably opposed to the dualistic dogmas of Wundt, the aged philosopher. A similar change in heart has been noted in Kant, Virchow, Dubois-Reymond, Karl Baer and others; youth has more of energy and less of prejudice than age, which often involves a gradual decay of the brain and a piling-up of experiences which disturb and vitiate the mental powers.

Psychologists have almost uniformly neglected to study the evolution of the soul, but it is certainly necessary to know something of this subject, both as regards the development of the mind in the individual child, and the historical growth of psychic powers in the evolution of the race. Pedagogues have studied the workings of the child mind, of course, but they have been for the most part dualistic philosophers instead of scientists, and until very recently there has been no attempt to apply the laws of evolution to education.

Darwin did a great service when he showed us that the organic world is a unity, and that the same laws of mental evolution hold good in man, exactly as they do in the lower animals and even plants. Romanes carried Darwin's comparative psychology still farther along the lines of monistic evolution. Romanes said frankly that "the psychological barrier between man and the brute has been overcome," and that man's mental powers differ from those of the apes only in degree, not in kind. It is certainly true that the mind of man has evolved out of his simian ancestry just as his body has, and it seems to me that Darwin and Romanes are correct in almost all of their applications of the evolutionary principle in this field.

Psychic activities are all produced by material changes in the living substance of the body, the protoplasm. The soul or mind is only a collective idea of all these psychic functions—a physiological abstraction like assimilation or generation. The word psychoplasm is used to indicate that part of the protoplasm which is directly concerned with psychic functions. In the higher animals, according to the general principle of specialized organs, the psychoplasm is differentiated, while in the lower forms it is not so set apart, and in the unicellular organisms is identified with the entire cell body.

(To be continued.)

Topics of the Week

Wendell Phillips, born an aristocrat, graduated from Harvard College, lawyer, the orator of abolition and who has exercised a greater influence on the destinies of the country as a private man than any public man, or men, of his age, in 1870 accepted the nomination for Governor of Massachusetts on the Labor party platform, and in discussing its platform said:

"If any man asks me what value I place upon this movement, I should say it is the movement of humanity to protect itself; it is the grandest and most comprehensive movement of the age! It is a shame to our civilization for our social system to provide and expect that any man at seventy years of age shall be lord of many thousands of dollars, while many hundreds of other men, who have made as good use of their talents and opportunities, lean upon charity for their daily bread. The best minds and hearts of the land should give themselves to the work of changing this gross injustice; this appalling inequality. I feel sure that the readiest way to turn public thought and effort into this channel, is for the workingmen to organize a political party."

In another speech he said:

"My advice to workingmen is this: If you want power in this country; if you want to make yourselves felt; if you do not want your children to wait long years before they have the bread on the table they ought to have, the leisure in their lives they ought to have, the opportunities in life they ought to have; if you don't want to wait yourself—write on your banner, so that every political trimmer can read it, so that every politician, no matter how short-sighted he may be, can read it, **WE NEVER FORGET!** If you launch the arrow of sarcasm at labor, **WE NEVER FORGET!** If there is a division in Congress, and you throw your vote in the wrong scale, **WE NEVER FORGET!** You may go down on your knees, and say, 'I am sorry I did the act—but we will say IT WILL AVOID YOU IN HEAVEN TO BE SORRY, BUT ON THIS SIDE OF THE GRAVE, NEVER!' So that a man in taking up the labor question will know he is dealing with a hair-trigger pistol, and will say, 'I am to be true to justice and to man; otherwise I am dead duck.'"

In another speech Wendell Phillips said:

"Now let me tell you where the great weakness of an association of workingmen is. It is that it cannot wait. It does not know where to get its food for next week. If it is kept idle for ten days, the funds of the society are exhausted. Capital can fold its arms and wait six months; it can wait a year. It will be poorer, but it does not get to the bottom of the purse. It can afford to wait, it can tire you and starve you out. And what is there against that immense preponderance of power on the part of capital? Simply organization. **THAT MAKES THE WEALTH OF ALL, THE WEALTH OF EVERY ONE.** So I welcome organization. I do not care whether it calls itself trade union, Crispin, international or commune; anything that masses up a unit in order that they may put in a united force to face the organization of capital; anything that does that, I say Amen to it. One hundred thousand men! It is an immense army. I do not care whether it considers chiefly the industrial or the political question; it can control the nation if it is in earnest. The reason why the Abolitionists brought the nation down to fighting their battle is that they were really in earnest, knew what they wanted, and were determined to have it. Therefore, they got it. The leading statesmen and orators of the day said that would never urge abolition; but a determined man in a printing office said that they should, and—they did it."

"And so it is with this question exactly. Brains govern this country; and I hope the time will never come when brains won't govern it, for they ought to. And the way in which you can compel the brains to listen and to attend to you on the question of labor, actually to concentrate the intellectual power of the nation upon it, is by gathering together by hundreds of thousands, no matter whether it be on an industrial basis or a political basis, and say to the nation, 'We are the numbers, and we will be heard,' and you may be sure that you will."

True then, and truer now, may be the inscription written over the work of Wendell Phillips, **"SIMPLY ORGANIZATION."** That makes the wealth of all, the wealth of every one. **SIMPLY ORGANIZATION,** has created the wealth of the SNPJ which now almost equals four million dollars. Any organization that masses up a unit in order that the workers may put a united front to face the organization of capital is in the opinion of Wendell Phillips, the renown abolitionist, an organization worthy of our best support, regardless whether you caption and label that society fraternal, trade or industrial union or political. In organization there is strength and wealth and we should endeavor to make our society omnipotent through proper

and effective management and leadership.

The last public appearance of the late Jose Zaveritnik was on August 18, 1929, at the Sunlars-Integrity Silver Jubilee Picnic where he enjoyed himself immensely. At that picnic as well as a few days prior to this picnic he stated "That will be his last picnic that he will ever attend." Two days later he became seriously ill, and from the illness he never recovered, but sojourned into the great beyond.

The next regular meeting of the Sunlars Lodge will be held Friday, September 13, at 8 p. m. at the Mustang's Bungalow Hall on Leland near Ogden avenue in Lyons, Illinois.

The Publicity Director of the Sunlars Lodge says: "The Sunlars Lodge is a gladiator invincible, fearless, determined, with a giant's strength, a philosopher's mentality to carry on the noble work of fraternal brotherhood. She is the champion of every good and pure and the faithful and unceasing defender of righteousness, justice, fraternal brotherhood, decency, and the fraternal principles of the SNPJ. She is the opponent of every wrong and evil thing, oppression, greed, selfishness and which includes commercialized picnics and outrages prices charged at such affairs under the mask of fraternity. She is glad to know that she is not alone in this fight, that other lodges are joining her and are fearless enough to advertise that no extra charge shall be charged for dancing after when the patrons have already paid an admission."

Richard J. Zaveritnik.
Pub. D. Sunlars Lodge.

YOUNG AMERICANS IN CLEVELAND

Detroit, Mich.—The trip to Cleveland was made in private cars and boat. Anyway, we were all together at the Slovenc Home on St. Clair Sunday morning, Sept. 1. There we were served a swell breakfast, and after a lot of handshaking and meeting of many new friends, we were enroute for the picnic grounds.

The first attraction at the picnic was the indoor baseball game between Kenosha and the Loyalties of Cleveland. The Loyalties proved too much for the visiting team, which was readily seen. (I guess, by this you can tell that I belong to the Eastern Division. But that's no more than right for me to stick up for my side.)

At one in the afternoon the accordion and banjo began throwing out tunes that called the boys and girls from far and wide on the picnic grounds. And talk about a sociable group of boys and girls. All you had to do was tell them where you were from and then talk as if you knew them all your life. A get-together celebration like this, surely promotes the welfare and brings closer friendship in the SNPJ. Most of the English-speaking Lodges were well represented at this affair.

At about 6 p. m. all the people began for the Slovenc Home where the banquet was held. There were enough tables to seat four to five hundred people. And believe me the hall was crowded to full capacity. At 8 p. m. the meal was served, and after a busy afternoon (as was spent by all) we were had an appetite.

After the supper was served some time was spent on short talks given by brothers of different lodges, the main speaker being Mr. Hopkins, the city manager of Cleveland. The speeches being over, the tables were moved, and we all began dancing to the melodies of the Sovereign orchestra. They surely kept us on our toes the rest of the evening.

I want to thank the Federated English Lodges of Cleveland for the service and good time shown the "Young Americans" of Detroit.

Herman Ruzel,
Pres. of Young Americans.

TIPS FOR BRO. ANTON TANKO.

Milwaukee, Wis.
Then Angel of Death touched him softly,
His suffering on earth was o'er.
Two tired eyes closed gently,
Another Badger entered the Great Beyond.

Three long months of suffering
Of tortured nights—of Torrid days.
Hours of pain—death slowly creeping.
Taking him her lifeless ways.

Gene!! At home a wife is weeping—
A little child's whimpering cry
Can be heard as each day passes
Mourning him who had to die.

Now your heads you BADGERS—
To Eternal Life he has flown
Nill with us his spirit fingers
Brother! We'll meet you when we come Home.

The Badgers No. 584.

STALWARTS, ATTENTION!

Kenosha, Wis.—The regular monthly meeting of the "Stalwart" Lodge No. 658 will be held at Ebsel's Hall September 12, at 7:30 sharp.

All Stalwart members are kindly asked to attend. Matters of fraternal interest and importance will be discussed at this meeting.

SNAPSHOTS

By the Gold Dust Twin.

Well, folks, "It's a long way to Tipperary," but it's also a long time since I let out any news. Reason was this: My elder twin had an ingrown toenail, and "just couldn't broadcast." Why worry? Nothing missed.

Bro. "Sawdust" Marolt gained his freedom. "Chimpunk" Cesnik with his scotch haircut has a lot of difficulty staying on the east side (?).—"College Hero" S. Mandie again was at it at the banquet Sept. 1, when his gloomy eyes brightened and he gave a yell, "Oh Ann, your words are sweeter than sugar." It won't be long now. What will the monkey do?

The "Spirit of St. Louis" Lodge got the medal for its two members, being first to attend our celebration. They were none other than Ann Pogorelec and Josephine her girl friend. It might be interesting to know that we "christened" them Ann "Moon-bean" and Jo. "Sunshine." Jolly, happy chums they are. Hope we see them oftener. The Strugglers miss your smiles.

Brief News.—Fifteen hundred people (not counting minors), thirty English lodges represented, seven hundred attended banquet, 536 out of town visitors. What a time what a day!

New members asking to join are numerous. Lindy guarantees twenty for next meeting.

Oh, "Kantary" Kosa flopped for a Pioneers, beware!

Well, if things look as pleasant as they did to me, Bro. Don J. Lotrich will soon be a "Struggler" and Bro. Fifolt a "Young American."

Which Struggler girl is going to be "Miss Majestic"? It's for her that awaits a \$1000 trip to Hollywood. Let's all help her on the way to glory.

It's known that "Peanuts" Tolar and "Lindy" Lokar are in distress. Can help be found? Why?

"Cabbage" Lokar was all smiles and full of joy. Capone's right hand man "Lonesome Luke" visited her Sept. 1 and 2. It was not tears in a Ford coupe this time, but a broken heart. He'll be back before the snow-fall. Have patience.

Publicity Committee, where are my wandering pens and pencils tonight?

A LETTER OF PROTEST

The following letter was mailed to Bro. Heidenreich who desires its appearance in these columns:

Kenosha, Wisconsin, September 5, 1929.—Mr. F. Heidenreich Sr., Box 8, Clarendon Hills, Ill.

The management of the Stalwarts indoor baseball team herewith protest regarding the SNPJ championship indoor baseball game played at Cleveland, Ohio, on Sept. 1, between the Loyalties and Stalwarts. The protest is filed because of the following reasons:

1. Our insistant demands that the game be played strictly according to the rules laid down by the National Rules Committee, a copy of which rules was offered the umpire and which were flatly refused.
 2. Only one umpire officiated at the game. It is our contention that only one umpire cannot satisfactorily do justice to both teams concerned.
 3. The Loyalties' pitcher was allowed to pitch illegally, taking three steps while in the act of delivering the ball to the bat.
 4. The Loyalties' catcher was allowed to use a baseball fielder's glove.
 5. Several Loyalty players were allowed to use spiked shoes, which was a distinct advantage to their team, and was consequently a disadvantage to the Stalwarts' team.
- It is our sincere hope that your honorable body gives our protest the serious consideration it deserves.
- Signed, John A. Mauer, Mgr.
Kudic Dergans, Capt.

MASQUERADE DANCE

Akron, O.—No—I am not trying to swear, as you may think. What I am trying to do is to get in on something good this winter.

All the lodges in the neighborhood are preparing schedules of their affairs—same here.

The Slippers new announcing—
Zipper Masquerade Dance—October 26—New German Hall—Grant Street, Akron, Ohio.

Here's hoping that there will be no dance in Cleveland on that night, as the Slippers would certainly enjoy entertaining the members of the Cleveland Lodges here at Akron—and will try to do as good a job as they did September 1.

We have already heard that Girard Golden Eagles intend to come en masse.

So far so good. Anne Jereb.

LODGE NO. 319

Caddy, Pa.—Regular monthly meeting of Lodge No. 319, SNPJ, will be held October 6 at 8 p. m. at the usual place. Be present one and all!

The Vice President's Corner

D. J. E.

How good is our Society? How much does it mean to have the necessary solvency? Often enough our speakers stress the vital and important fact that the SNPJ has a solvency above that required by the laws of the various states. Beyond any question whatsoever, the solvency percentage affects directly each member of our as well as every other fraternal society in the country. Good leaders, good management will always see that their organization will not be permitted to go under the 100% mark. Organizations having large memberships and a low solvency mark have hoped that their new members would uphold and build up their marks. But all their hopes were in vain. Soon enough they must come to the only condition—proper assessment rates.

Our Society has adopted the current system of rates upon a thorough investigation of actuary reports of the Fraternal Congress. All fair-minded leaders knew that sooner or later all Societies will be compelled to do likewise. It means that we can go right on using these rates where others falling to heed advice must now overcome the friction which naturally goes in hand with any such readjustments.

Heretofore, in some other organizations, the drawing power was low assessment dues. Before long that drawing power will have vanished. Instead they will be obliged to amend for the loss in all these years. The SNPJ rates are as good as and as low as any, barring none. What is more, you need have no fear about the solvency. It's there. Over 103%. One hundred per cent is the mark. There is no reason why any of our Slovencs should join other societies than the SNPJ. We have everything any one wants in fraternal protection. We also give when the want is before us.

We must be wide awake to this fact and lose no opportunity in telling people who do not know. When seeking new applicants use the solvency and assessment rate system-atic. I would rather pay what is necessary to be certain than to pay little and be uncertain. Wouldn't you?

AN APOLOGY

In behalf of Cleveland's English SNPJ lodges—Loyalties, Comrades, Beacons, Progressives, New Eras and Strugglers—I wish to make a public apology to each and every one of you who visited our Grand Celebration Sept. 1. Brothers and sisters, we did our utmost best, of course, as the saying goes, "you can't please everybody," which I know we didn't. Certain errors prevented us in carrying out our plans, the biggest and most felt for was the two hour delay of the train from Chicago which practically upset our plans. As chairman of the Sept. 1 committee I wish to say that we had a monstrous job on our hands which we tried to fulfill.

First, notifications of pre-reserved visitors' list showed about 290 in all. But instead of 290 we had to double our work as we had practically 500 visitors. That was a record. I sincerely hope that if any visitor was dissatisfied we wish to hear your verdict. Why? Because we feel hurt. We had to turn away about two hundred of our own members in order to try to please all.

Brothers, and Sisters, if you are a real SNPJ member ready to understand our sincere efforts to please every one, you will readily see that we were taken by surprise, so to speak. I apologize to all Waukegan and Canonsburg fans, the two hard ball teams, for failure to hold their championship game which was booked at 10:30 a. m. I wish that no blame be put on any one else but myself. I wish that of the concerned especially Bros. Novak and Kutich will still remain the best of my friends forever. To me it means a great deal to lose friends such as Waukegan and Canonsburg had presented here. I ask you all, each and every one of you, to consider my error in right way. Let our friendship and fraternal spirit live forever and ever.

I thank all lodges that attended our Sept. 1 celebration.

Fraternally,
Johnnie Lokar,
Pres. of Sept. 1 Celebration.

PIONEERS BEAT INTEGRITY

Chicago.—Were you out to the hot game Sunday? If not, you surely did miss a good time. It takes the Pioneers to play a game fair and square and win at that. The score—13 to 6. Not so bad, hey! Talk about action! All our girls were on their feet. Good work, girls.

And oh! Did you see the home run made by our pitcher "Mary" out to left field. But what was the matter with the Integrity's left fielder? Maybe, "Integrity," you'll do better next time.

The Mysterious Twins.

An exhibit of some of the smallest species of deer and antelopes in the world is a feature of the department of zoology at Field Museum in Chicago. Some of these are no larger than rabbits. Included among them are the mouse deer of Ceylon, various dik diks of different parts of Africa, the small deer of Asia, the blue antelope of Zululand, the Chinese water deer, the Sami antelope of Africa, and the rare Tibetan tufted deer.

SHORTS

On the banks of River Smile;
Where the Cheer-Up and Be-Happy
Blossom sweetly all the while.
Where the Never-Grumble flower
Blooms beside the fragrant Try.
And the Ne'er-Give-Up and Patience
Point their faces to the sky.

In the valley of Contentment,
In the province of I-WILL,
You will find this lovely city.
At the foot of No-Fret Hill,
There are thoroughfares delightful
In this very charming town,
And on every hand are shade trees
Named the Very-Reldom-Frown.

Rustic benches quite enticing
You'll find scattered here and there;
And to each a vine is clinging
Called the Frequent-Earrest-Prayer.
Everybody there is happy,
And is singing all the while,
In the town of Don't-You-Worry,
On the banks of River Smile.
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Farmers' Nook

The Poultry World in the Future.

It is not possible to predict the future of an industry; in fact, it is dangerous to do so due to the fact of man's inability to control the developments of any industry.

In the past ages there were many industries that seemed secure. How many of them have we now. Those that are present now have so far changed their clothing that they are classed as new industries. Notably among the industries that appeared to have been built on solid foundation was the industry of carriage makers. The coming of cheap automobiles has made such rapid strides into this industry that it is practically nil. Not so with the poultry field.

The poultry industry stands upon solid foundation and is secure. For as long as mankind shall exist food must always be on hand to supply the living body with some good wholesome nutrients which build up the living tissues. Although chemists may discover some day to make synthetic foods, but it is also quite possible for the hens to supply the organism of our body with the proper health building food that is needed to keep the tissues going. The development and progress of the poultry industry lies in the hands of the individual person. "The individual poultryman will prosper just in the proportion to the intelligence with which he directs his energy with which he promotes his own business."—Professor Stoneburn.

In the past years poultry was kept on the farms for the sole purpose as scavengers. Especially after threshing time. Their work was to clean up the loss grain wherever it could be found on the farm. Also to supply the family with few eggs and a little meat now and then. But when the breeders came and improved the family fowl a marked change soon came into the industry which finally rose to become an important factor in the farm world, especially the American rural world. Shortly after the breeders' entrance into poultry field men with broad vision have seen the possibility of developing the poultry department of the farm into a distinct commercial enterprise. The result was a marked expansion of poultry keeping. But we must remember that in spite of this support given by breeders and farseeing poultrymen this industry would not have developed as rapidly as it did without having excellent storing and transporting facilities.

With the incoming of storing, the factor which aided uniformly distributed poultry product throughout the year, the poultry world soon awakened to the fact that its influence would be increased by doing out proper educational matter to poultry enthusiasts. Hence began an era of experimentation and standardization of things relating to poultry products. All these collected data were passed on to the chicken man through newspapers, magazines, and local organizations that he (the poultry man) belonged to. Thus new ideas and methods were used and spread out through the nation to increase and better the quality and production of poultry. So that up to day this industry having grown from few thousand dollar producing agent to a commercial enterprise that exceeds one billion dollars or one fifteenth the value of the total production value of all the industries in the United States. Do these figures show an industry that is unstable? I should say not. And its future is especially assured since quality food is always in demand. Whether this view is correct or not we must not forget that Uncle Sam's family is increased every year by at least two million people, and these people must be fed with the good wholesome food that hen is able to supply. Thereby there is no other possibility but of seeing an increase and expansion of the poultry industry.

Lincoln Zaveritnik.

THE TOWN OF DON'T-YOU-WORRY

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Voice of the Members

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Canonsburg, Pa.—Gazing over the columns of the Aug. 14 and 21 issue of this paper I was attracted by the article of Bro. A. H. Riska who is making every possible attempt to build up that which he has destroyed for himself. Perhaps our friend still believes that he can elevate his standing by making false and rash statements about his successors, people who have used every effort to bring our Lodge higher up, who have strived and will continue to do so regardless of the attempts made to discourage them. Luck is ignis fatuus, real work counts; Napoleon who believed in destiny saw his guiding star sink into the "tongueless silence of dreamless dust" when Waterloo was lost and the Old Guard perished around him. May our Brother understand that credible work only will bring a person to a better position in life and not by making false statements about those who have attained their mark by pursuing open and clean tactics in their dealings.

It is known that as soon as the light begins dawning in the dark corners conditions change considerably and so it was with our Lodge. Things were happening which were incorrect but nobody detected, nobody took the interest to do so, but when one finally did appear that did watch and expose them—results, he was exposed was avoiding the truth, was using underhand tactics, at least that is what our former officer and loyal member says after I detected him in some of his actions. Bro. Riska began realizing too late that a higher power existed, clear light was insisted upon and it seems as though that was the finis to my aggressor. While all this was happening Bro. Riska used me as a target for injustice, deprived a member of his rights in order to keep him shut, to keep from being exposed earlier than he really was. Then Bro. Riska yells out to our readers that, "Bro. Kutich is avoiding the truth and using underhand tactics in his dealings!" To this I can only say that in my twenty years of life I have not as yet seen a man more unjust than he is in dealing with me. Bro. Riska states that "the baseball team was attempted to be discontinued with through the efforts of Bro. Tarhal and Bro. Kutich, but those who worked to keep the team together last year were not going to let anyone break it up." Who organized the team, who worked hard for it? Didn't the latter take a major part in it? It seems as though Bro. Riska kept the team together. No, my dear friends, it has been proven that he has attempted to harm it and here I shall disclose that which our friend forgot when writing his article.

Just before the ball season opened up Bro. Riska approached the party who held the field and after investigating we found out that Bro. Riska was in charge of the ball grounds, and in order to use such we would have to see Bro. Riska. At that time the Sports Committee consisted of three members, I, as chairman, and Bro. Lesko went to see Bro. Riska, but the latter stated that as long as Bro. Kutich had anything to do with the Sports Com. he would not let him have the field. In other words, he would not let the Pioneers of Washington Co. have the field as long as Bro. Kutich had anything to do with it. Right here I wish to state that jealousy was his weakness for which I see no reason, and his interest was not centered in our Lodge but in himself. The Pioneers, however, have played on that field the whole season and Bro. Riska's attempt was foiled through the efforts of the Sports Com. who persecuted the owner into letting us have the field. That is only one of his good deeds for our ball team, which goes to show how hard our friend worked for our team.

More could be mentioned how he worked to hold the Sports Com. from progress, and yet when we look back to the previous year when Bro. Riska was chairman of said committee we found no such deeds committed. He cannot see another take up the space he had occupied formerly, thus we find jealousy exists and the result is more unfair tactics to retard successors' progress.

In his article he states that our Lodge is slowly progressing under the handiwork of our President. It is at least showing some progress, but there was a time when our Lodge was merely existing under the leadership of Bro. Riska who will admit that for three consecutive months there were no meetings, a quorum could not be had. This all happened under the leadership of Bro. Riska (at that time I was unaware that there was a Lodge here as I belonged to 138.) Now our Lodge has increased its number 500% and those of us who worked hard for it are inefficient. I wish to advise Bro. Riska that one does not have to be a President of a Lodge to be a real active and loyal member nor does a lodge want an ornament as its leader, but one who will mingle with the members and endeavor to his best in making a lodge stride forward.

It has been stated that I write

articles to this paper in order to advance myself in the eyes of the readers, and that I would accuse the first person for the first thing that comes in my mind to make the members believe that they are not working for the Lodge. My reasons for writing articles are not the same as Bro. Riska's. My motive was to let others know that we existed, to let people know of our doings. And when I answer articles such as his I do so with no intentions to advance myself in the eyes of the readers but merely to denounce false statements. In regards to accusations, I can say that if I had accused, I have also proven. That is why Bro. Riska now is where he is at. Follow the straight and narrow path and then one needs not fear that someone is going to accuse you or anyone else.

After all we find that man was not made to live in perpetual peace and sunshine, as there are many obstacles in traveling the pathway of Life. We should not stop and walk round them but instead clear the path for our fellowmen and we would receive greater benefits. To those who are accustomed to "knocking" I say that the road to "somewhere" is not paved, you must pave it yourself or you are nowhere; the sooner one begins the sooner he attains the goal. Virtue and honesty do not always lead to soft beds and gilded chambers, and I wonder if some are afraid of the facts. I have found in a few cases that the true man lies deeper below the surface of the visible man.

I hope this makes things a lot clearer to our readers from afar and near as I know that some may have taken the wrong impression. Before I conclude I will say that I would prefer this page to be used as an inspiration to us—wary toilers, one that lifts our heads again and gaze in to the future with fearlessness, seeking that consolation of a hope for better conditions, instead of being used in petty arguments, hamper our progress, to discourage our youth who may have ambitions, then I am sure that we would reap greater benefits than we are now.

I will not recognize or consider further articles of a nature such as the last, as I have a better way to spend time than writing answers to them. There are manifold activities afforded by our great organization which are of more importance.

John F. Kutich, President Lodge 589.

(Editor's note)—This is the last exception to the rule in printing an article consisting of more than 500 words under the above caption.)

Cleveland, Ohio.—I am forced to answer some of Bro. Lokar's attacks. Lokar said I showed my color in the Ninth Regular Convention. He must have been blind all the years before. Furthermore, he stated that some one tried to bribe him. My statement here is that I never offered money to anyone; that is against my principle. Bro. Lokar should come out with the full name, not cast a reflection on someone else. It seems to me that it should be his duty to the organization.

As far as the farm is concerned I expressed myself as I have a perfect right, according to the Constitution of the SNPJ. Why bring up the farm question as the majority was not in favor of it? You—also stated in the presence of others that if you were in my place you would act the same way; so that's that.

Concerning the donation. If you want a good time, go ahead and pay for it. I would be ashamed of myself if I had to go around and ask those who have families to support, while you, young and healthy, who can easily earn a living. It seems to me that the purpose of this organization is to help the ill and the unfortunate members. We have been doing this to some extent. Are you, Bro. Lokar, going to take bread and butter from the children of the unfortunate? No one with any human instinct would do anything of the kind. This may be too deep for you but there are members of the Strugglers who are intelligent enough to understand. Every dollar that you would have taken from the treasury means that some needy family will suffer for it, as the funds in the treasury are limited. After all why bring up the question which has been properly settled by the members of "Voj"? Why interfere with others' business, as it is a bad habit!

I have answered the attack to inform the brothers and sisters of the organization what is my aim and principle. To argue with Bro. Lokar would be a useless case.

Anton Ruznik, Member Lodge 63.

"PIONEER NIGHT"

Chicago.—Bang! The bomb's burst! What is it all about? Well, to start with, the Pioneers are giving their Fourth Annual Dance on October 3. There will be many new and interesting features that were never seen before at the SNPJ Auditorium. The syncoating and jazz dance tone will be furnished by the well known Revere Harmony Kings.

A diamond ring "to every one's heart's desire" will be "given away" on that night of the Pioneer dance. The decorations and lights will be so arranged as to give the hall a real ball room effect for the evening. The older people will be entertained in the lower hall by a musician. Delicious and appetizing refreshments will also be served. So come one and all and share our joys on this evening of entertainment. Dance Committee.

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A Village Tyrano

By Anton Novščan.

Translated from the Slovenian (Yugoslav) by Louis Adamic.

"Oh, no! But I thought that a man and woman should resemble one another in a general way. If she's small, he shouldn't be too big."

"I see. And you and Neška resemble one another; yes, that's true—you do. While I don't resemble anybody; perhaps a raven or a hawk!"

Yaka gritted his teeth; he wanted to break out on a wild rampage, to kill, to avenge himself on someone; but he again restrained himself, and smiled faintly.

"Well, good night," he said. "If you ever need me, let me know."

Guest stumbled after him, trying to grasp his hand, but Yaka swept him aside, disgusted, distressed; he wanted to be alone; rough, cruel thoughts cut into his brain, searing his soul; he must get away from all this, to think things over in some quiet corner.

The village was very still. Here and there a young man hung on his girl's window, "visiting," making love. Peasant Matija walked on the lawn in front of his house like a soldier on guard, his head bandaged, and in his hand he carried a swiggle, on which he supported himself walking.

"Oh, Yaka!" he called as he saw him. "Just a word."

But Yaka scarcely heard him. He strode across the street, entered his orchard, and as he was about to go over the fence around his house he became aware of a sick sobbing sound close by. He stepped to where the sobbing came from and found his father sitting on the ground near the well, bareheaded, soiled, sobbing, and drunk. Yaka picked him up as he would a child and carried him into the house.

"Since she's dead," the old man sobbed, "everything's gone wrong, everything's upside-down. The devil's going to take everything. May God forgive me my sins! Everything's gone to the devil!"

His tears slid upon Yaka's wrist and it seemed to him that they were hot as molten metal.

III

The villagers were in the meadows, which stretched out, long and wide, all about the village, with long windrows of mowed aftermath, drying in the sun, extending in all directions. Among the rows moved groups of men and women in light working clothes, the white sleeves of their shirts gleaming and flashing in the sunlight as they raked or turned the hay over with pitchforks. Here and there the hay was already dry and was being loaded upon wagons or rolled into cocks. And the sweet fresh fragrance of it permeated the entire countryside.

Yaka and his father had been haying since noon, and the old man was beginning to feel thirsty. Yaka walked quickly among the windrows, turning over the hay, while his father went about at a slower gait, pausing frequently to brush the sweat from his face and to glance towards the village whenever he was hoping Meta would soon appear with the mid-afternoon lunch basket. When finally he did spot her wobbling on the narrow path, he waved and called to her:

"Hey, Meta, step a little livelier—a little livelier!"

But old Meta did not hear him and continued to crawl and wobble.

"You yell to her, Yaka," the old man said to his son; "you've a stronger voice."

"Oh, she'll get here," thought Yaka; "don't hurry her."

Presently they stuck their tools in the ground and sat down in the shade of a low dense bush. Legiša happened to touch a twig and out of the bush flew a thrush.

"A nest," said the old man and proceeded to investigate. "Yes, Yaka, look, it's a nest."

In the neat little nest sat the female, much agitated by the intrusion of the two men but remaining upon her precious eggs, eyeing them sharply, and opening her little bill as if protesting against their lack of consideration for her privacy.

"Leave her alone, Dad," said Yaka, blushing all over his face.

"Of course I'll leave her alone," returned the father, and lost himself in thought.

Meta came, complaining of the long walk and the heat; placed the little basket in front of Legiša and then sat down beside him. The old man reached for the bottle of cider, clear as wine, and filled the two glasses.

"It took you a good while to come," remarked Legiša after he had emptied the glass.

"Well, I'm not a grasshopper, am I?" retorted the woman. "Ought to be glad I came at all, such a distance and so much work around the house." She looked at Legiša angrily and hid her veiny bare feet beneath her petticoat.

"You look funny enough without being a grasshopper," laughed Legiša, but his laughter having no effect upon the harassed, distressed expression of his face. He drank more cider while Yaka ate a piece of corn bread, paying no attention to his father and Meta.

A wagonload of hay, drawn by a team of panting, sweating horses, came by them. The master sat on the wagon, holding the reins, and a hired man and a maid walked on the side where the ground was a little

lower, supporting it with pitchforks lest it should overturn.

"That's a good load you got there," cried Legiša. "Watch out it don't turn over."

"Oh, we'll make it all right," answered the peasant on the wagon.

"Maybe they will, then again maybe they won't," mumbled Legiša after the wagon had passed on. "No, Meta," turning to the woman again, and laughing, "you're no grasshopper, that's sure. You're just getting old."

seriously, "I'm getting old, too—we're both getting old, Meta."

Since he mentioned himself too, Meta had nothing to say; she stared at the spacious sun-flooded meadows, but her old eyes were dull as if she saw no further than a yard before her.

"Well, well, how's it coming?"—It was peasant Matija, coming from behind them; restless, sleeves rolled up high, pipe in his mouth, a pitchfork under his arm. He stopped in front of Legiša, spat around pulled from his pipe with an air of importance, and pressed down the tobacco with his finger as he talked.

Behind him came Neška with a rake and a pitchfork, clad in light clean working clothes, her kerchief tied, in the Carniolian fashion, at the nape instead of under the chin, so that it sat on her head like a cap, while tresses of hair insisted upon falling down her brow and temples; and as she tried to tuck them under, the wide sleeve of her shirt-jacket slid toward her shoulder, revealing to Yaka the whiteness of her upper arm. She glanced at him, and as their eyes met they both blushed a little; then she smiled and Yaka lowered his eyes, confused.

"Going to take it in tonight?" Legiša asked Matija.

"No, I guess not," answered Matija, importantly. "I figure it won't be dry enough in time to load it tonight, so we'll roll it into cocks."

Then, almost in the same breath: "I tell you one thing, though, Legiša: I don't remember when we had a better aftermath than this year. It smells like incense in the church."

"H'm," grunted Legiša. Sad thoughts were afflicting him again; all at once it occurred to him that within this hot, brilliant day lurked a chill darkness, preying upon him and certain to envelop him soon. He did not know that the chill darkness lurked within himself, that it emanated from his own soul, spreading out about him. "It's strange, isn't it," he said, "that hay smells so nice even when dead while man no sooner dies than begins to rot and stink."

Meta stared at him for a minute with a scared look and then, as though in fear that he would say more, she rose, picked up her things and turned homeward, wobbling on her skinny old shanks, her back bent—poor old Meta!

"What all comes to your mind!" smiled Matija, unseeingly.

Neška did not dare start talking to Yaka, and Yaka was too awkward, too confused by her presence, even to find words; and so as not to stand there doing nothing, she said to her father: "I'll go and start raking."

"All right," said Matija. "I'll be along in a minute."

"I'll give you a hand," Yaka offered himself, rising, and stepped after her. "Our hay," he added, "is almost dry and won't need any more attention for a while." Behind him he heard his father's plaints and protests against life. He was used to his dark utterances, yet everytime he heard him the old man's words and the voice in which he said them disconcerted him terribly; deep in his soul he felt an unknown, vague pain, threatening his own future as a distant storm.

Neška smiled at him as he came abreast of her.

"How strange your dad does talk," she said, the smile fleeing from her healthy face. "I almost shuddered when he said that about people when they die."

"I'm sorry," said Yaka. "He can't help it; he's made that way. Like everybody else, he's got a burden to carry as long as he lives."

Neška laughed. "And have you a burden to carry around, too?"

Yaka made no answer. They came to Matija's windrows, and Neška, throwing down her tools, started to re-tie her kerchief, her bosom arching gently under her unlifted arms.

"Will I get a burden too, to carry it around all my life?" she asked, smiling, and blushed.

"You?" Yaka contracted his brow. "You already have one. But yours is sweet and easy to carry."

"Sweet?" she asked, the color of her face deepening.

"You know what I mean. You're in love."

"I? In love?" she smiled, confused. "Yaka, you're crazy!" And picking up the rake, she began to turn over the hay, Yaka following close behind her.

They worked in silence; then, coming to the other end of the window, the girl paused.

"Who told you I was in love?" she asked.

"Oh, the whole village knows it," answered Yaka.

She took the next window. Yaka no longer kept up with her; he felt a strange weakness all over his body; the blood in his veins seemed to be turning into lead. He raked slowly, now and then glancing at the girl, who hurried through the rows like a flame driven by a wind, far ahead of him.

(To be continued.)

Cooperative Enterprises Require Talent

Enthusiasts have claimed that cooperation points the road to emancipation of labor, and have launched many business enterprises to prove their contention, but which have only too often ended in disaster and failure. In the face of experience to the contrary it is hard to convince the working people that cooperation is the panacea for the labor problem.

Since the days of Robert Owen, who spent a fortune trying to establish successful cooperative enterprises down to the present day, the road has been strewn with cooperative failures; these are the solemn monuments warning the workers to beware! But one or many failures should not condemn a movement as hopelessly defective, for the most successful human undertakings were born out of initial disappointments. Success comes from experiment and correction of faults and it behooves advocates of cooperation to subject their experiments to closer scrutiny in order to ascertain wherein lies the weakness of their work.

Government sponsors Cooperation
Just now the government is urging farmers to form cooperative marketing corporations and a large amount of propaganda in support of cooperation has been carried on during the past few years among farmers. It has been stated repeatedly that cooperation is the solution of the farmers' problems. Now the government has created a board and endowed it with a half billion dollars to serve as a promotional factor in cooperative enterprises among agricultural groups.

But much agitation and education in support of cooperation among farmers has been conducted by groups and individuals many years and some degree of success has been attained in recent years in the face of earlier failure. Slowly producers are beginning to find out why their business enterprises have failed and are adopting methods to avoid miscarriage of their efforts.

Cooperation Succeeds
In Europe among workers and farmers cooperation has reached a large degree of success in many lines. Some of the cooperative organizations have millions of dollars of assets and are engaged in successful operation on a permanent basis. The reason for this result is that the common people of European countries are conservative and more social-minded. They work together with patience and perseverance and employ tried and proven methods of operation.

In America the workers and farmers are impragmated with the false virus of individualism and have not shown a willingness to work in harness with one another; this fact is largely responsible for the difficulty of building up a solid trade union movement. Too many workers imagine their chances of individual success would be diminished if tied to others with the result that each is working against the other instead of with him. This spirit of individualism has served as an obstacle to successful cooperative effort among the wealth producers.

Capitalists Cooperate
Capitalists recognize the value of collective effort and by joint action and mutual support have secured control of industry. They exploit the unorganized worker and farmer and will continue to do so until the latter learn the lesson of cooperation and join forces for their common good.

But after labor and farmer have learned the value of united action, they will have to learn that proper methods of operation are vital to success; it will take more than contributions of money and patronage to make cooperative enterprises a success; the principles of business management must be understood and followed. Workers in their diverse trades may know how to produce the different forms of wealth, as the farmers may understand the technique of agriculture, but the process of supervising manufacture and of merchandising is another province which calls for special knowledge, and if the producers would master these they must qualify as managers.

A Handicap
A teacher was showing his pupils that the letters "ous" at the end of a word often meant "full of," such as furious, full of fury and malicious, full of malice.

He asked for a sentence illustrating the point he wished to make clear, and received this effort:

"Johnny couldn't run because he was so plous."

Where He Shone
Parent: "My son has many original ideas, has he not?"
Teacher: "Yes, especially in spelling."

Informative!
If you are planning an auto tour this year, get a large road map. It will tell you everything you want to know, except how to fold it up again.

A Quick Intelligence, a brightening eye, a kind smile, a cheerful spirit—these I hope your chosen one will bring you in her trousseau, to be used afterward for wear.—Thackeray.

Aggressive fighting for the right is the greatest sport the world knows.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Young Americans 564

Detroit, Mich.—It is about time that Sister Josephine Bosich put something in the "Proveta." Well, here she is with a little knowledge of what is going on in Detroit.

First of all—I was very sorry that I couldn't attend the second outing of the lodge which was held in Cleveland. I had dreamed for the past year and a half about attending the grand outing of all the lodges, but my dreams were shattered by a doctor. When Sunday came my spirit was in Cleveland instead of at home with my body.

See, if I only could do the things I wanted to, Young Americans Lodge 564 would be a greater organization for the Slovenian people—one of the greatest of its kind. We would be much better known in Detroit, and we certainly want to be known. It is always the lack of courage and leadership that holds back an organization.

I must admit that Bro. Andy Gram and Bro. Herman Rugel are both great leaders and courageous members, but in our entire lodge 564, we can credit but one of our young ladies, Sister J. Kenich, with these qualities. She has indeed worked for the lodge.

Why are not more of our girls active in working for the betterment and the enlargement of this great lodge?

I must admit that I am at this time not a very active member of Young Americans 564, but may the rest be assured that it is much to my regret. Since changing the location of my home time does not permit me.

Come on, Young Americans 564, each and everyone, show your spirit. You have a great deal to be proud of. Why not let everyone know it?

We all, I am sure, like to read the news of our lodge, and if you members will only help, I am sure we will be rewarded by often reading of our Young Americans 564.

If I only could express my thought like some of the members of our other lodges, but words fail me.

Vinska trgatav.—The first Vinska trgatav of the year will be given by the Ženski gospodinjki klub of the West Side on Sunday, September 29. Don't forget the date. A good time is assured for all with good music and refreshments. Let us all show our spirit.

Slovenian Workers' Home.—The shareholders of the Slovenian Workers' Home would like to assure the organization of the Young People of their cooperation. They are at all times willing to allow them the use of their hall for any clean, good entertainment, but when a request of this nature is received it is necessary to consult a committee, who will give the necessary permission.

Let's cooperate and get a real friendly spirit among all our Detroit Slovenian SNFJ lodges.

A member of Lodge 564, Young Americans; Sister—
Josephine Bosich.

"IS ZAT SO?"

The Callose Critic
Chagrined by a critic's disapproval of a scientific book, the late Garrett P. Serviss, the noted writer and astronomer, once said:

"This critic before that book reminds me of the Pennsylvania Dutchman before Niagara.

"He visited Niagara on business, and his host took him out for a walk. Presently they came to the great Falls, but the Dutchman said nothing. He just puffed away on his cigar.

"Well," said his host impatiently, "Well, ain't it a wonderful sight?"

"Aint wot a wonderful sight?" said the Pennsylvania Dutchman.

"Why, that vast body of water, o' course. Ain't it a wonderful sight to see that vast body of water pouring over that enormous precipice?"

"Vot's to hinder it?" said the Dutchman."

Simple
The old lady was watching a football match.

"What is the object of this game, son?"

"Why, er, to put the ball over the line."

"Well," said the old lady, as she fished for a lozergo, "I should think it would be much simpler if they kept out of each other's way."

Those "Foreigners"
Madame Ganna Walaka, discussing immigration restriction, said:

"An Irishman said in a stump speech one day:

"I'd like to ask you Americans one thing. Who dug the tunnels and canals of the country but foreigners? Who built the railroads of the country but foreigners? Who works the coal and copper mines of the country but foreigners? Who keeps the streets of the country clean but foreigners?"

"And who in blazes discovered the country but foreigners?"

A Terrible Mistake
Her husband had just come home and had his first meeting with the new nurse, who was remarkably pretty.

"She is sensible and scientific, too," urged the fond mother, "and says she will allow no time to kiss the baby while she is near."

"No one would want to," replied the husband, "while she is near."

And the nurse was discharged.

Field Museum News

The fourth large shipment of zoological specimens collected by the Crane Pacific Expedition has just been received at Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. More than 1,000 mammals, birds, fishes and reptiles are included in the shipment, which embraces collections made in the Fiji Islands, the New Hebrides and the Solomon Islands.

Preliminary checking of the specimens by members of the museum's zoological staff has already indicated that many of them are of extremely rare forms, and it is expected that after a complete study has been made a number of species hitherto unknown to science will be revealed, according to Dr. Wilfred Osgood, curator of zoology.

The expedition is cruising the Pacific aboard the yacht "Ilyria," under the leadership of Cornelius Crane, owner of the yacht. A party of distinguished scientists, headed by Karl P. Schmidt of the Field Museum staff, is on board. Since the present shipment was dispatched to the museum, the expedition has conducted extensive operations in New Guinea, and is at present in British North Borneo.

Named in honor of Charles Darwin, a new rat makes his bow to science today, with the publication of his description by Field Museum of Natural History. The debutante is a large brown species recently discovered in the Galapagos Islands by the Crane Pacific Expedition which is aboard Cornelius Crane's yacht, the "Ilyria," circumnavigating the Pacific for the museum.

Dr. Osgood has given the animal its scientific christening with the name *Neoryzomys darwini*, in tribute to the zoological researches conducted in the Galapagos Islands by Darwin in 1835 while on the famous voyage of the "Beagle."

"Discovery of an entirely new rodent in the Galapagos Islands is particularly surprising in view of the fact that so many expeditions have worked there in recent years, and it had been supposed that all the fauna of the region were known," says Dr. Osgood.

Four specimens of the new rodent were collected and sent to the museum by Frank C. Wonder of the museum staff, who is a member of the Crane expedition.

Common trees found in the Chicago region are described in one of the botanical leaflets published by Field Museum of Natural History as aids to amateur naturalists who want to be equipped to identify the plant life they encounter on their jaunts into woodlands, dune lands and elsewhere. The leaflet is illustrated with photographs of the trees and closeups of foliage, flowers, fruits and other features.

Other trees discussed in the publication are the slippery elm, cork elm, cottonwoods or poplars, the willows, black walnut, butternut, hickories, birches and alders, beech, white oak, red oak, American chestnut, wild black cherry, plane tree or sycamore, locusts, tree of heaven, red maple, sugar maple, the ash tree, horse chestnut or buckeye, linden or basswood, catalpa, white pine, spruce, fir, and tamarack or larch.

Do You Know That—

That Wisconsin now has a statute that outlaws the "yellow dog" contract in that state? The new law makes it unlawful for an employer to require an employe to sign a contract compelling him to give up membership in a trade-union or restraining him from joining a trade-union.

That the California State Church Federation has sent a resolution to Governor Young urging "speedy action" on the pardon of Tom Mooney? The Federation represents 17 Protestant denominations, with more than a million affiliated members.

That when the next census is taken you will be asked questions regarding your employment, in order that accurate figures on the extent of unemployment in this country may be obtained? The result will provide a working basis for any necessary legislation.

That the 150 playground teachers of Chicago have formed a local, with a 98% organization, of the American Federation of Teachers? The decision to unionize came when the playgrounds were about to be closed for lack of money. But the established teacher unions, backed by the Illinois State Federation of Labor, went in a body to Springfield and pushed through the tax law that permitted the playgrounds to remain in operation.

That Massachusetts courts have held that office employes are not really workers, and as a result Boston stenographers must work 50 to 60 hours weekly for a wage as low as \$16, some of them until 10 o'clock at night without any pay for overtime? The learned judges declare that the statute which enacts the 44-hour week is for those "laboring in mercantile, manufacturing and mechanical establishments."

Every day that is born into this world comes like a burst of music and sings itself all day through, and then shuts up like a door, a dirge or a life march, as they will.—Carlyle.

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