

ZVEZNI FARMSKI ODBOR UKINIL KONKURENCO

Prodajal ne bo žita in bombaža do prihodnjega leta

Washington, D. C., 6. sept. — James C. Stone, načelnik zveznega farmskega odbora, je sredi naznanil, da je odbor pristal na pogoje rekonstrukcijske finančne korporacije, da ne bo vrgel velike zaloge bombaža in pšenice na trg do prihodnjega leta. To so bili pogoji korporacije, ko je odbor vprašal za posojilo \$500,000,000.

Farmski odbor ima v svojih skladiščih še nad tri milijone bušev pšenice in dva milijona bal bombaža. Od 1. julija lanskega leta pa doslej je odbor prodal nad dve sto milijonov bušev pšenice. Dogovor med odborom in korporacijo pomeni, da prvi ni več faktor na žitnih tržiščih. Konkurencija, ki jo je vodil odbor na trgu pšenice in bombaža, je ukinjena.

Stone v svojem naznanilu pobija govorice o nesoglasju med odborom in korporacijo. Pravi, da je dogovor podpisal z namenom, da koristi pridelovalcem bombaža in farmerjem, ker bo stabiliziral cene.

Pred par meseci je farmski odbor naznanil, da bo postavil 650,000 bal bombaža na trg. To je izzvalo kritiko pri spekulativnih, ki so trdili, da konkurenca odbora znižuje cene bombaža na tržiščih.

Mehika dobila novo vlado

Samo dva vojaška častnika v kabinetu. Večina tvorijo odvetniki

Mexico City, 6. sept. — Včeraj je bila sestavljena nova mehiška vlada, v kateri tvorijo večino odvetniki. Med desetimi ministri je sedem odvetnikov, dva sta vojaška častnika in eden inženir. General Abelardo L. Rodríguez, vojni minister v prejšnjem kabinetu, je nasledil Ortiza Rubia kot predsednik mehiške republike. Rubio se je u-maknil v pokoj radi slabega zdravja in političnih diferenc.

Manuel Teller, ki je bil premijer v prejšnjem kabinetu, je obdržal pozicijo, prav tako šest drugih članov njegovega kabineta. General Quiroga je zavel Rodríguezovo mesto kot vojni minister.

J. Reuben Clark, ameriški poslanik v Mehiki, se je včeraj oglasil v uradu novega predsednika in se z njim posvetoval delj časa. Med čestitkami novi vladi, ki so prišle iz Združenih držav, sta bili tudi brzojavki predsednika Hooverja in Jack Dempseyja.

Reorganiziranje pruske civilne vlade

Berlin, 6. sept. — Vlada kancelarja Papena je odredila drastično reorganiziranje civilne vlade v Prusiji. Reorganiziranje pomeni, da bo Prusija, največja in najbogatejša država v Nemčiji, razdrobljena na več političnih distriktov. Administracijsko divizijo bodo tvorile buške province, a vsaka teh bo imela neodvisne delegate v federalnem svetu. Stari sistem, ki je bil v veljavi od l. 1808, je kancelar Papen odpravil a posebno naredbo, ki določa kompleten preustroj državne strukture.

Oblačilna firma izprla delavce

Cleveland, O. — Modern Tailoring Co. je izprla nad sto delavcev, ker so se uprli redukcijam za deset odstotkov. To je že druga redukcija v tem letu. Kompanija hoče s tem ubiti krajevno unijo Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. Vse trgovine, ki prodajajo obleke omenjene firme v Clevelandu, Warrenu in Youngstownu, delavci piketirajo.

Poselitveni spora med Bolivijo in Paragvajem

Bolivija pripravlja vojno napoved. Neutrálne države skušajo preprečiti konflikt

La Paz, Bolivija, 6. sept. — Koraki proti vojni in znaki mednarodne blokade, da se to prepreči, so ponovno oživel spor med Bolivijo in Paragvajem, ki je nastal pred nekaj tedni radi kontrole nad pokrajino Chaco.

Sredi je bila predloga bolivijske vlade, da lahko napove vojno Paragvaju, predložena parlamentu. Poslanec Molina, ki jo je predložil, je dejal, da obstaja situacija, zahteva drastično akcijo.

Istočasno je bilo objavljeno poročilo, da bodo Brazilija, Argentina, Chile in Peru v soglasju z določbami haške konvencije razglasili ekonomsko blokado, ako bo prišlo do vojne med Bolivijo in Paragvajem.

Obe sporni državi obdajajo nevtralne sosesde, ki menijo, da bi ekonomska blokada kmalu ustavila oborožene sovražnosti.

Načelnik bolivijske armade je sredi zankalo paragvajsko poročilo, da so bolivijske čete napadle trdnjavo Bogado v distriktu Chaco.

Domači drobiži

Iz Chicaga. — Gl. urad SNPJ in uredništvo Prosvete so zadnje dni posetili: Joseph in Jennie Oblak, Mary, Jennie in William Owen, Mrs. Podlogar, Mrs. Grahek in Mrs. Medved z družinami in Milwaukeeja, Wis., in Jos. Tominshek iz Frankfurta, Ill. — Louis Calkar, sin gl. predsednika SNPJ, je bil te dni operiran na slepiču.

Iz Gilberta, Minn. — Tu je umrl Alojzij Tanko, star 24 let in rojen v Minnesoti. Podlegel je jetiki, na kateri je bil bolan poldrugo leto. Zapuščala mater, dva brata in tri sestre.

Iz Parkhilla, Pa. — V bližini naselbin Krayn si je končal življenje Andy Kašca, star 53 let, a strelom v prsa. Bil je član SNPJ in SSPZ. Zapuščala žena in dva otroka. — Charlie Ošaben, star 18 let, sin Franka in Mary Ošaben iz Franklin Boro, je umrl v bolnišnici po kratki bolezni. Pred enim letom je nehal biti član društva Danica SNPJ. — Zadnje čase je bilo mnogo nesreč in samomorov v tej okolici.

Iz Milwaukeeja. — Pripetila se je nova avtna nesreča, pri kateri je bil prizadet Joe Kopušar s svojimi štirimi hčerkami, ki jih je vozil k jezeru. V koliziji, katero je povzročil neki drugi avtomobilist, ki se je zaletel v Kopušarjev avto, mu je bila ena hčerka težko pobita. — Štirje roparji so obiskali gostilničarja Valentina Macija, 3079 N. 30th st., in mu vzeli \$175 gotovine. — Frank Terčak, 614 So. 62nd st., je bil zadnje dni operiran na slepiču.

Iz Calumeta, Mich. — Tu je umrla Mildred Murn, hči Jos. Murna iz Rayboultowna, stara 33 let. Okrog 10 let je bila v nekem zavodu. Poleg staršev zapuščala še deset bratov in sester.

Iz Peorije, Ill. — Martin Virant, star 36 let in član društva št. 409 SNPJ v East Peoriji, je te dni umrl nasilne smrti v zelo zamotanah okoliščinah. Našli so ga v ječi obesočenega, kar bi cikal na samomoru, toda preiskava je dognala, da je bil Virant silno zbit po telesu. Vse kaže, da so ga šerifovi pomagali, ki so ga zaprli, pretepli do smrti in potem obesili, da zakrijejo svoj zločin. Kakor poročajo listi, je bil Virant važna priča v zadevi nekega gnusnega umora in prizadeti ljudje, ki so povzročili njegovo aretacijo, so se ga hoteli iznebiti. Virant je bil bivši vojak na zapadni fronti.

Iz Clevelanda. — Umrl je Jim Skubie, star 52 let in doma iz Škerjancev pri Zatični. V Ameriki je bil 29 let in zapuščala ženo

LIGA POZIVA NA IZVOLITEV THOMASA

Indorsirala je tudi nekatere druge kandidate "tretjih" strank

New York. — (FP) — Liga za neodvisno politično akcijo, ki podpira Thomasa in Maurerja v tekoči predsedniški kampanji, se ne bo zadovoljila, če bosta socialistična kandidata dobila samo par milijonov glasov. Na progresivce in liberalce je izdala apel, da pomagajo do izvolitve teh dveh kandidatov.

Objavila je tudi listo kandidatov za zvezni kongres, katere je odobrila. Ti so sledeči: Lillian Herstein, Farmer-Labor, Chicago; J. Stitt Wilson, socialist, Berkeley, Cal.; B. C. Vladek, socialist, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Harry W. Laidler, socialist, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ralph Harlow, socialist, Northampton, Mass.; Devere Allen, socialist, ki kandidira za zveznega senatorja v Connecticutu. Indorsirala je tudi vse kandidate Farmer-Labor stranke v West Virginiji. Nadaljnja indorsiranja slede.

Liga zahteva v svoji platformi distribucijo bogastva, prenos davkov, ki danes stanejo vsako družino \$500 na leto, na dohodke, dedščine in špekulacije z zemljišči; reorganiziranje kreditnega sistema, zaposlitev vseh delavcev, socializiranje železnice, rudnikov in javnih naprav, znižanje privatnega in vladnega dolga, ki znaša 200 milijard, znižanje oboroževanja, odstranitev zaprek mednarodni trgovini in priznanje Rusije.

Politični izgredi na Kubi

Vigales, Kuba, 6. sept. — Tri osebe so bile ubite in šest težko ranjenih, ko so v tem mestu izbruhnili politični izgredi med liberalci in konservativci.

in hčer; bil je član društva št. 142 SNPJ. — Mary Mahne, 5920 Prosser ave., se je poškodovala pri avtomobilski nesreči. — Stanislav Nadrah si je pri igranju baseballa zlomil levo roko v zapestju. — John (Lindy) Lokar, predsednik društva Strugglers št. 614 SNPJ se je zadnje dni poročil z miss Marjorie Mramor, učiteljico v šoli Sv. Vida.

Iz Chisholma, Minn. — Umrl je Frank Pucelj od Sodražice pri Ribnici. V Ameriki je bil 24 let in zapuščala žena in sedem otrok.

Iz Pittsburga, Kana. — V tukajšnjem premoženiku je ubil Franka Debeljaka, starega 51 let in doma iz Podbrezja. Plast kamenja se je usula nanj in bil je na mestu mrtve. Bil je član društva št. 411 SNPJ.

Iz New Yorka. — Za srčno kapjo je umrl Frank Potočnik, star naseljenec. Dolgo let je bival v Decaturju, Mich. in v Clevelandu. Zapuščala dva sinova in hčer. — Glas Naroda je bil obveščen, da je spet dovoljen v Jugoslaviji. — Tu se snuje nekakšna "Jugoslovanska kulturna zajednica", ki išče stikov z vsemi jugoslovanskimi kulturnimi društvi in zavodi v Ameriki. To gibanje vodi g. Marian Pfeifer.

Iz Tacome, Wash. — Tu je umrla Rozinka Čekada iz Jelšan v Istri. Dolehala je osem mesecev in zapuščala moža, tri sinove in eno hčer.

Iz Južne Amerike. — V Montevideu, Urugvaj, je začel izhajati slovenski mesečnik "Naš Glas". List pravi, da je glasilo delavskega društva "Ivan Cankar" in vse kaže, da je usmerjen komunistično. — V Buenos Airesu, Argentina, je umrl Joško Pečenko, star 29 let; zapuščala mlado ženo in majhnega otroka. Po buenosajskih bolnišničnih je precej naših rojakov, največ mladeničev, ki so brez dela in katerim je pomankanje poleg vlačnih zizimskih dni nakopalo razne bolezni.

Socialne zavarovalne rešitev za Anglijo

Anglijsko delavstvo živi bolje kot ameriško; je mnenje britskega voditelja

Ottawa, Kanada. — Socialno zavarovanje, posebno zavarovanje proti brezposelnosti je v tej krizi rešilo Anglijo pred popolnim polomom, je mnenje Walterja M. Citrina, tajnika Britskega strokovnega kongresa, ki se je mudil na imperialni konferenci.

Pred vrnitvijo v Anglijo je smisel domnevo, da je brezposelnostno zavarovanje le začasne vrednosti, dobro tekem krize, v tako zvanih dobrih časih pa je brez pomena. Rekel je, da so protipopravi te zakonodaje tako anglijski podjetniki kot delavci.

Z ozirom na delovne pogoje in socialno življenje je rekel, da je velika razlika med Ameriko in Anglijo. Glede prvih je rekel, da so v Angliji boljše, izjema je mogoče le Avstralija. "Vprašajte kateregakoli angleškega unijskega voditelja, če je pripravljen zamenjati delo v Angliji za ameriške plače in delovne razmere in prepričan sem, da bo odgovoril: 'Ne'!"

"Lahko je resnica, da v tej deželi (uključevši Kanado in Združene države) imate in zahtevate več luksusa, dvomim pa, če imajo vaši delavci več stvari, ki so potrebne za lepo življenje. Tukaj se bolj zanimam za akcijo kot ideala.

"V kanadskem kapitolu na primer nimate enega gledališča z rednimi dramskimi uporištvami. Vse je posvečeno premikajočim slikam. V Angliji skoraj ni vasice, ki bi se ne ponahala z dramskim gledališčem."

Z ozirom na kolektivna pogajanja in pravice delavstva je Citrin rekel, da se anglijsko delavstvo ne bo nikdar odpovedalo pravici do stavke.

Vozniki takeljev vzdržujejo organizacijo

Kompanija priznava izgubo, ki jo je povzročila stavka

Pittsburgh, Pa. — (FP) — Unija voznikov takeljev še vedno vključuje več kot eno tretjino voznikov po štirinajstmesečni neuspešni stavki in razrahljanju njene prejšnje moči, poroča Jack Stackhouse, tajnik unije.

Dasi je mednarodna unija voznikov podala izjavo, da niso vozniki takeljev dobrostoječi člani, ker ne plačujejo članarine, ni hotela centralna delavska unija v Pittsburghu prekiniti stik z organizacijo. Vozniki takeljev so plačali v prvih mesecih stavke \$3,500 mednarodni uniji, toda slednja se je kljub temu izrekla proti podpiranju stavkarjev in ni hotela odobriti stavke, ki je bila naperjena proti Parmalee Co.

Ta kompanija je priznala, da je bil mesec, v katerem je pretrgala stike z unijo, zadnji, v katerem je njena podružnica v Pittsburghu izkazovala profit.

Samomor filmskega magnata

Beverly Hills, Cal. — Paul Bern, 42-letni filmski direktor in mož znane lepote v filmih Jean Harlow, se je v ponedeljek ustrelil. Bil je oženjen dva meseca. Njegov samomor je zagonetka. Pustil je listek s par besedami, da je to "edini način, da poravnava krivico, ki jo je naredil svoji ženi."

Upor na holandski ladji

Rotterdam, 6. sept. — Moštvo parnika Rotterdam, ki je na poti iz Amerike, se je uprlo kapitanu in zahteval, da parnik mora pluti naravnost v domačo luko Rotterdam, kjer je stavka mornarjev v teku. Kapitan je brzojavil z morja za pomoč in bojna ladja je odplula parniku naproti.

NOVA RUDARSKA UNIJA SPREJELA USTAVO

Otvorila bo pogajanja z operatormi. Lewis grozi z izključitvijo

Gillespie, Ill., 6. sept. — Izvršni odbor "Progressive Minners of America", nove unije, ki je bila ustanovljena na konvenciji zastopnikov illinojskih rudarskih stavkarjev, je sestavil pravila in ustavo. Naznanil je tudi, da so člani nove unije pripravljeni vrniti se na delo na podlagi stare mezdne lestvice, ki določa \$6.10 na dan, tekom pogajanj glede nove pogodbe.

Ustava je bila sestavljena z namenom, da se najprej združi illinojske rudarje, nakar bo unija razširila svoje aktivnosti na narodno in mednarodno polje, je izjavil Claude Percy, predsednik unije. On je prepričan, da bo njegova organizacija pridobila večino članov United Mine Workers unije, od katere se je ločila na okrnjeni konvenciji prošli petek, v svoje okrilje.

John L. Lewis, predsednik mednarodne rudarske unije, je takoj po ustanovitvi nove unije, zagrozil, da bo izključil vse tiste, ki so odgovorni za ustanovitev nove organizacije.

"Formacija nove unije", je dejal Lewis, "bo veliko pripomogla k razčiščenju situacije v illinojskih rudarskih distriktih. Zborovanje v Gillespieju je reprezentiralo le krajevne unije, ki so se uprle odlokom mednarodne unije in kršile dogovor, ki je bil sklenjen z zastopniki Illinois Coal Operators' Assn. Tako sbo-rovanje lahko izvori le v imenu male skupine rudarjev, ki so aktivni v brezupni revoluci."

Lewis dalje pravi, da bo novo unijo zadela enaka usoda kot mnogo drugih dualnih organizacij, ki so bile ustanovljene med rudarji, da namestijo UMWA, ker nima sposobnih voditeljev, in je radi tega polom nezogiben.

Claude Percy pravi v svojem odgovoru na Lewisovo izjavo, da nova organizacija ni dualna unija, kajti časoma bo potegnila v svoje območje vse člane stare grupe in United Mine Workers of America bo ostala le prazna luščina.

Železnica znižala plače zastopnikom kompanijske unije

Cincinnati, O. — Pennsylvanska železnica je odpravila plače vsem zastopnikom svoje kompanijske unije. To se je zgodilo že spomladi, zdaj pa je stvar prišla tudi v javnost, ko je Railway Clerk priobčil zapisnik dotične seje.

Do znižanja so dobivali vsi zastopniki kompanijske unije stalne plače. Od 15. aprila pa prejemale po pet dni plače na mesec in potovne stroške le distriktni načelniki in drugi odborniki pa po dva dni.

Ko je načelnik kompanijske unije naznanil "zastopnikom" železničarjev ta sklep družbe, je svoj govor zaključil: "To je vse, kar imamo povedati in o čemur ne maramo z vami razmotrivati." Seja "unijskih" zastopnikov je bila s tem zaključena.

Strežnice ne prejema plač

Los Angeles, Cal. — Nekateri lastniki restavracij v Los Angelesu ne plačujejo med strežnicam in so odvlane od napitnice, ki jo dobijo od gostov, katere je zelo nizka. Delodajalci zahtevajo petnajst dolarjev kot poročilo od vsake ženske, ki jo sprejmejo v službo. Poleg tega si morajo same nabaviti potrebne uniforme.

Kanadek mesto bo odslavilo nedržavljan

London, Ont., 6. sept. — Mestni svet je sklenil, da bo odpustil iz službe vse nedržavljan v tiste, katerih žene in družine bivajo v inozemstvu, ali pa pošiljajo denar v druge države.

Otvoritev konference podonavskih držav

Poleg drugih stvari bodo delegacije raspravljali o redukciji obremenitve mere na dolgoro v inozemstvu

Stresa, Italija, 6. sept. — Osemdeset delegatov, zastopnikov petnajstih evropskih držav, se je včeraj sešlo v tem mestu ob jezeru Maggiore z namenom, da rešijo pereče ekonomske in finančne probleme.

Konferenco je otvoril Georges Bonnet iz Francije. V svojem govoru je opozoril delegate na nevarnost nepopravljivega poloma, ki ogroža podonavske države. "Konferenca mora določiti, da li Evropa ponovno doseže ravnotežje v tej dobi, ko vsaka država gradi carinske zidove, izdaja razne prepovedi in razvija mehanizem, ki je dostikrat neorganiziran in nekontroliran", je dejal Bonnet.

Sredi se je doznalo, da se je osem centralnih držav — Avstrija, Ogrska, Češkoslovaška, Bolgarija, Rumunija, Jugoslavija, Poljska in Grška — odločilo za enotno fronto pri vseh diskusijah, ki bodo prišle pred konferenco. To pomeni, da bodo zastopniki teh držav predložili program, za katerega so se zedinili na svoji konferenci v Varšavi, ki je bila pred kratkim zaključena. Ta program predvideva odpravo carinskih zaprek za poljske proizvode, katere naj bi podonavske države izvažale v industrijske države in s tem poravnale obveznosti na svoje dolgoro.

Združene države so zainteresirane v to konferenco, kajti njen investiran kapital v centralnih evropskih državah znaša \$400,000,000. Investicije Velike Britanije znašajo \$350,000,000, Francije pa \$170,000,000. Med predmeti, ki bodo prišli na diskusijo, bo vprašanje redukcije obresti na inozemska posojila. Amerika ni reprezentirana na tej konferenci.

Drhal okupirala jettinice

Governor odredil dve kompaniji narodne garde proti drhal

Nashville, Tenn., 6. sept. — Dve kompaniji narodne garde pod poveljstvom majorja R. J. Starka, sta sredi odšli proti Lebanonu, kjer je belopoltna drhal okupirala okrajno jettinico, kjer je mislila, da bo našla pet zamorcev, ki so bili aretirani v zvezi z umorom dveh okrajnih uradnikov prošle nedelje. Apel za milenične je poslal guvernemu šerif Ed Climer, ki je izjavil, da ni kos situaciji.

Lebanon, Tenn., 6. sept. — Tri zamorcev, ki so bili aretirani v nedeljo, so jettinake avtoritete skrile pod podom, ko je velika drhal navlaila na jettinico. Njihovi delegaciji so avtoritete dovolile inspekcijo poslopja, da jo tako prepičajo, da zamorcev ni v zaporu. Kasneje, ko se je razburjenost nekoliko polegla, je šerif odpeljal jettinke v drugo ječo.

Rusija ne bo več kupovala traktorjev v inozemstvu

Moskva, 6. sept. — Sovjetska Rusija je aktualno prenehala s kupovanjem traktorjev v inozemstvu in se bo sedaj zanašala na svojo lastno produkcijo. V prvih petih mesecih t. l. je naročila samo 214 ton traktorjev v drugih državah v primeri s 75-761 tonami v isti dobi prejšnjega leta. Tri glavne tovarne za traktorje v Sovjetski uniji producirajo povprečno dve sto traktorjev na dan. Produkcija v prvi polovici leta je znašala 24,700 traktorjev.

Aretacije komunistov

Long Beach, Cal. — Sedem moških in pet žensk, članov komunistične stranke, je bilo aretiranih, ko je policija navlaila na njihovo zborovanje in ga razbila. Vsi so bili obtoženi kaljenja javnega miru.

ŽELEZNIČARJI PROTINOVIM REDUKCIJAM

Nasprotovali bodo konsolidaciji železnice. Zahtevajo krajši delovnik in vladno akcijo proti krizi

Cleveland, O. — Železničarji bodo nasprotovali vsem nadaljnjim redukcijam, o katerih so zadnje čase pričeli namigivati železniški magnati. O tem in drugih vprašanjih so razpravljali voditelji 21 železniških unij na skupni seji in sprejeli program akcije.

Glede propagande za novo redukcijo plač pravi, da je to največje krivdo podajalstvu krize in da mora biti redukcij konec. "Znižavanje plač in cen ne nič drugega kot konkurenčni samomor. Prva potreba je restavriranja zadostnih plač, primerljivih cen in zaposlitev."

Lastnikom železnice nadalje odgovarjajo, da plače niso krive slabemu finančnemu stanju železnice, marveč ogromne obveznosti v zvezi z obrestmi, ki znašajo 845 milijonov na leto. "Noben podjetej s tolikim bremenom ne more upati na kritje svojih obveznosti v času velike krize," pravi voditelj železničarjev.

"Milijarde dolarjev so danes investirane v mrtve industrije in podjetja. Vendar pa ta neproduktivni kapital vleče obresti, katere istanejo in zasluška tistih delavcev, ki imajo še delo," kar voditelji smatrajo za socialno in ekonomsko smoto.

Za odpravo teh krivic in enostranskosti sedanjeje sistema bi bila edini izhod socializacija industrije. Ampak voditelji železničarjev so proti "permanentni socializaciji biznisa in lastnine." Ker pa je vodstvo industrije bankrotiralo, zahtevajo "sasilno vladno kontrolo, ki je danes prav tako potrebna kot v vojni dobi."

"Vred tega urgiramo civilno mobilizacijo pod civilno vlado, ki naj organizira vse aredatva proti destruktivnosti nekontroliranih ekonomskih sil.

"Mi smo proti privatnemu ali političnemu diktatorstvu. Prišel pa je čas za organiziranje reprezentativnega vodstva v skladu z našimi demokratičnimi tradicijami, ki naj izdela program za agresivno, dalekosežno in samozavestno akcijo." Z drugo besedo povedano žele voditelji železničarjev reformirati kapitalizem v bolj inteligentni in manj stupiden profitni sistem kot je sedanj.

Na tem sestanku so izdelali tudi politični program. Sodelovali bodo z Ameriško delavsko federacijo, da skupno pridobijo kongres za sprejetje tako zvanega USEC načrta, potom katerega bi vsaki brezposelni družinski oče dobil do \$500 vladnega posojila v svrhu konzumpcije.

Od kongresa bodo tudi zahtevali akcije za skrajšanje delovnika na železnih na šest ur, kar bi zvišalo zaposlenost. Nadalje zakonite predloge za starostno pokojnino železničarjev in izboljšanje zakonov v zvezi z vladno kontrolo železnice.

Izrekli so se proti konsolidaciji železnice dokler kongres ne sprejme zakonodaje, ki bi varovala interese železničarjev in pa prebivalstva tistih mest, ki bi bila prizadeta vled spojltve železnice.

Aktivnosti brezposelnih
Tacoma, Wash. — V tem mestu in Pierce okraju je organiziranih 7000 brezposelnih družin v 30 postojankah. Sedaj se je pričela sezona pospravljanja vrtnih pridelkov, katerih se jim ne manjka, ker so obdelali 200 akrov zemlje. Sadje, fišol in sileno zelenjavo preztvirajo v dveh konzervnih tovarnah. Ukvarjajo se tudi s lesno industrij, v glavnem z napravljajjem drv, ter z ribolovom.

DRUŠTVENE VESTI

Važno za člane društva 484

New Philadelphia, O.—Člani društva št. 484 SNPJ na redni seji dne 21. avgusta sklenili, da se mora vsak član udeležiti društvenih sej, in to vsak enkrat vsake tri mesece. Kdor se ne bo po tem ravnal, bo moral plačati \$1 v društveno blagajno. Upoštevajte to in prihajajte na društvene seje. Od tega so seveda izzeti bolniki.

Obenem vas opozarjam, da se vsi aktivni in pasivni člani udeležite prihodnje seje dne 18. septembra, ker moramo rešiti več važnih zadev, katerih ne more rešiti društveni odbor sam. Poleg tega pa je tudi to, da se je letos že dvakrat pripetilo, da ni bilo na seji dovolj članov, da bi zamogli pričeti sejo—ni bilo kvoruma, ki ga zahtevajo pravila, da se seja odpravi.

Moja želja je, da upoštevate to obvestilo in opomin ter da se ravnate po pravilih. To velja tudi za pasivne člane, ker je več stvari, ki se tičejo tudi pasivnosti. Michael Fisher, tajnik.

Posor, člani društva 326!

Uniontown, Pa.—Opozarjam vse člane društva št. 326 SNPJ, da se gotovo udeležite redne mesečne seje v nedeljo dne 11. septembra. Vrtila se bo v starih prostorih na Franklinovi cesti, pričetek točno ob 2. popoldne.

Društveni odbor poziva in opominja vse člane, da se v vseh osirih držite edinstvenih pravil, kajti tudi društveni odbor se jih bo držal in se po njih ravnal do plicice ter strogo postopal z vsakim, pa naj bo ta ali oni, ne glede na šlaho ali kaj podobnega.

Opominjam vse one, ki prosijo za assement, na sledeče: Vsa naj gre k društvenemu tajniku in naj prošnjo točno izpolni, kot predpisano, in jo društveni seji predloži, tako da ne bo potem nepotrebnih sitnosti, kar se je že pripetilo. Mislim, da vam je bilo že na prošni seji poročano (dne 28. avgusta). Slišal sem, da se še taka oseba vtiha v naše društvo in jednoto, ki nima nič opraviti pri nas. Zato opozarjam vse člane društva št. 326, da imate dobro odprto oči in ušesa, da se take osebe "pofiksajo." Ni se ne bojte zamere. Peter Pavlovich, preds.

Iz urada društva št. 387

Trasnik, Mich.—Naznanjam članom društva "Tabor" št. 387 SNPJ, da smo na zadnji seji dne 27. avgusta razpravljali in debatirali o vprašanju finančnih razmer društvene blagajne, ki je izčrpana. Zato tudi ne moremo kriti društvenih stroškov, ki so neizogibni. Zato smo prišli do zaključka, da vsak aktiven član plača 15c v društveno blagajno. Doklada prične z mesecem septembrom in traja za nedoločen čas. Prosim, da to upoštevate. Max Knaus, tajnik.

Vsi na sejo!

Fairport Harbor, Ohio.—Opozarjam člane društva št. 355 SNPJ, da se gotovo udeležite prihodnje seje, katera se vrši 15. septembra ob 6.30 zvečer na domu pri tajniku. Zapomnite si vsi, da kdor se ne udeleži, bo plačal 25c v društ. blagajno. Izvzeti so bolni člani in kdor gre na delo. Upoštevajte to, da se ne bo potem kateri izgovarjal, da ni vedel. To bo trimesečna seja in je dolžnost vsakega člana, da se seje udeleži. Lorenc Bajc, tajnik.

Seja društva št. 1 v petek

Chicago, Ill.—Poletje se bliža svojemu koncu in treba se bo pripraviti na zimo. Zato je društvo "Slavija" št. 1 sklenilo, da se na seji dne 9. sept. postreže posetnikom s prigrizkom in kapljico predrag "free of charge." Pridimo polnoštevilno na to sejo, da bo več veselja. Opustimo brezbriznost ter bodimo zopet aktivni, ker le na ta način se obdržimo na mestu pionirjev SNPJ. Na tej seji naj se sklene program za to sezono. Vsa naj pride s svojim načrtom, da bo več materiala na razpolago, večina naj pa odločuje. Posebno naj si pa vsak član in članica Slavije vzame za nalogo, da bo deloval po svojih močeh za korist društva, ter se redno udeleževal seje mesečno. Vsa naj si

rezervira drugi petek večer v mesecu za društvo ter naj pride na sejo. Mi imamo zabavo enkrat na mesec. Torej vsi na sejo v petek večer.

Anton Trojar, zapisnikar.

Od društva št. 121

Detroit, Mich.—Pri našem društvu št. 121 SNPJ nam je v prvi polovici t. l. smrt ugrabila 6 članov (članice). Joe Ocepsek je podlegel za sušico, Frances Jarc je zadela kap, ko se je vračala od zdravnika, Marion Radmanovich za žoltenico, Danica Popovich je bila ustreljena od svojega soproga, ker ni hotela z njim živeti radi njegovega pijančevanja, John Bernik pa si je končal življenje radi neozdravljive bolezni. Zadnji se je preselil s svojo veliko družino v Detroit s premogovnega polja v Kansasu. Pogrebi so se vršili dva po cerkvenih in trije po civilnih obredih.

Danico Popovich, kakor že omenjeno, je ustrelil njen soprog, kakor tudi sebe. On je pripadal črnogorskem društvu, in isti so ukrenili, da sta skupno ležala v Srbskem domu na vzhodni strani mesta. Želeli so tudi, da se pokojnika skupno slika in v skupni grob pokopije, čemur se je pa nečakinja pokojnice, oziroma njen soprog protivil. Na dan pogreba je prišel ruski duhoven in cerkvene ceremonije izvajal nad pokojno Danico, ni hotel pa istega vršiti nad pokojnikom, nakar so ga člani omenjenega društva obkolili in zahtevali, da tudi pri pokojniku poje ter izvrši obrede.

Eden ga je hotel na vse načine pregovoriti, da bi tudi nad pokojnikom delal hokus pokus ter večkrat trdil, da je bil on pri vladiki (škofu) in da je isti rekel, da se to lahko stori. Nato mu je pop rekel: "Pa neka mu vladika peva, ja neču in nesimjem." Nato mu dotleni reče: "Očeš ali nečeš, saj ja v isto neverjem." Pop mu odgovori: "Pa zašto onda tražiš?" Potem je alekel cerkveno oblačilo in z isto umazano vodo pokopil pokojnico ter pristavil: "Pa neka ima i on malo toga," ter odšel v stran.

Ko so pogrebi prinesli obe krsti s pokojnicama na trotoar, na katerem je imel alikar že svojo kamero pripravljeno, sta se nečakinja pokojnice in njen soprog protivila, da bi se oba pokojnika snela na eno in isto sliko. Po petnajstminutnem kreganju sta sorodnika pokojnice vlekla fotografu, katerega sta tudi onadva najela, da naj stisne kamero skupaj in naj gre na pokopališče slikat pokojnico. Tako se je tudi zgodilo. Oba pokojnika je slikal posebej—in sta bila 75 čevljev narazen pokopana. Pri omenjenem prekrskanju na trotoarju se je zbrala velika množica ljudi raznih narodnosti ter zija la—pri omenjenem cirkusu.

Omenim naj še, da se meni dotični pogrebnik, katerega nekateri Slovenci, posebno na zapadni strani mesta, tako priporočajo, nič ne dopade. Vzrok: ker dela pri civilnih pogrebihi tista hokus pokusa berila in kretnje, posebno pa še, če mu sorodniki naročijo, da tistega ne marajo. Isto mu je naročila ses. Bernik, katere želja pa ni ustregel.

L. Junko.

Iz urada društva št. 310

Beams, Pa.—Vabim vse one člane, ki so prišli k našemu društvu a prestopnim listom, na sejo dne 18. septembra ob drugi uri popoldne, da se spoznamo med seboj, in ker tako zahtevajo pravila SNPJ. Izvzeti so le bolniki. Obenem vabim tudi vse stare člane našega društva, da se te seje gotovo vsak udeleži.

Nadalje je dolžnost vsakega člana, da plača svoj mesečni assement ob pravem času, to je do 25. v mesecu, da ste upravičeni v slučaju bolezni ali nesreče do vseh dobrot, ki jih daje SNPJ. Ako boate vi storili svojo dolžnost, jednoto bo gotovo storila vsaka. Kdor ne more plačati prispevkov radi brezposelnosti, naj se potruži na sejo in društvo bo storilo svojo dolžnost.

Andrew Mance, zaposlen pri Davis Coal Co., Boswell, Pa., si je končal življenje v rovu z dinamitom. Bil je član društva št. 310 SNPJ. Rojen je bil v selu Kovačevce, Casinje, Hrvaška. Društvene seje bi morale biti obiskane v polnem številu sedaj v času te depresije od strani čla-

nov, je pa, žal, ravno nasprotno. Ne bodite hladni napram društvu in jednoti, kjer se vam nudi pomoč. Svoj drugje pomoči ni. Torej, bratje in sestre, opustite hladnost ter oprijmite se svojega društva, pa nam bo lažje premagati breme brezposelnosti.

Udeležite se seje, še posebno prihodnje naše seje 18. sept. polnoštevilno.

Joseph Sellmek, tajnik društva št. 310.

(Opomba ured.: V angleščini priobčimo prihodnjice.)

Članstvu št. 8

S. Chicago, Ill.—Važen opomin članstvu društva "Delavec" št. 8 SNPJ. Iz razloga, ker vsaki dan prihaja članstvo k meni na stanovanje in izprašanje, kaj je z društvom "Delavec", ker da nekateri člani hodijo od člana do člana in pripovedujejo članstvu, da društvo "Delavec" razpada, zato smatram za dolžnost, da opominim članstvo, da naj se nihče ne igra z društvom in jednoto. V društvu "Delavec" ni nič narobe, in gl. upravni odbor ni dal dovoljenja nobenemu za ustanovitev novega društva v So. Chicagu.

Imam na rokah od posameznih članov pismo izjavo, iz česar je razvidno, da nekateri člani (tukaj jih za enkrat ne bom imenoval) gredo med člane z nelepimi in nebratskimi argumenti, s katerimi hočejo pridobiti čim več podpisov od članov za nekako novo društvo. (Na pristojnem mestu pridejo te izjave na dan in za delo, katero škodi društvu in jednoti, bo odgovoren vsak, kateri se bavi s takim delom, a samo iz osebne mrznje napram poedinemu odborniku.) Če se smatra, da odbor ne izvršuje društvene zaključke, naj se ga oboži in kaznuje, a društvo, katero obstoji že 27 let, naj se pusti pri miru. Odbor društva je samo od časa, in če ne dela kar je prav, se ga odstrani in izvoli druge člane. Tako se je prakticalo krog 27 let in se bo še naprej.

Opozarjam člane, kateri niso še plačali assementa za avgust, da to store. Če se hočete obdržati v društvu, morate plačati assement brez razlike kaj vam se pripoveduje. Poedinii člani, kateri ste podpisali neke listine za ustanovitev novega društva in mislite, da vam se godi kakšna krivica, iščite zadoščenje s potom pravil. Razumete, da smo vsi skup v tej krizi težko prizadeti, za obdržavanje članstva pri društvu in organizaciji, če smo vsi skupaj aktivni in složni. Ako pa se ena grupa poda na agitacijo za cepljenje društva, druga grupa vtraja, da društvo vzdrži, to je jako težko delo, in društvo mora nazadovati. Zlastno je, da član 7, 10 in 20 let je pri jednoti in kot tak ne ve, kje iskati zadoščenje, nego po nagovoru drugih želi po poti, s katere se ne more daleč. Samo škodi članstvu, katero ne ve kaj se za tem skriva.

Zlastno je, da ljudje, kateri imajo za zadajo ujediniti celi svet, so si vzeli za zadajo, da pocepijo naše društvo, ki šteje 200 članov, in s tem škodijo nedolžnemu članstvu.

Bratje in sestre, ne igrajte se z društvom. Če vam se godi krivica, imate pravila in iščite zadoščenje pravim potom. Ujudo ste vabljeni na redno sejo dne 12. sept., katera se vrši v navadnih prostorih ob določenem času.—Jos. Vucich, tajnik.

Proslava 20-letnice

Milwaukee, Wis.—Naše žensko društvo Venera št. 192 SNPJ bo slavilo svojo 20-letnico na 16. oktobra v SST dvorani. To bo velika veselica z lepim programom. Upriporjena bo balogra, ki bo res šaljiva, tako da bodo udeleženci — upamo — vsaj pri igri pozabili na vsakdanje depresijske težave.

Ujudo ste vabljeni vsi posamezniki, vsa društva in vse občinstvo od tu in iz vse bližnje in oddaljene okolice. Četudi so slabi časi, bi pa ne bilo lepo, če bi članice društva Venera prezrele ta dogodek — 20-letnice našega društva. Zato pa se pripravite v teku, da bo naše slavlje lepo in da bo vsak zadovoljen. Vabimo vse, pa tudi naše sobrate in sestre iz Chicaga, Waukegana, Kenoshe, Racina, West Allisa in od drugod. Vabimo tudi gl. odbornike. Udeležite se naše proslave. Zagotavljamo vam, da lo pripravljeno vse najboljše.

Apeliram na naše sestre, da vsaka pomaga sodelovati pri pripravah za proslavo. Pokalimo vse skupaj, da smo pripravljene nekaj žrtvovati za naše društvo. Storiimo vsaka svoje dolžnost, tako da bo slavlje našega društva ob njegovi 20-letnici res nekaj posebnega, nekaj lepega, kar si bomo obdržali v spominu še dolga leta. Prosi se vse, da nihče ne dela kakih ovir pri tem. Pokažite vsi, da ste na prednega mišljenja. V slogi je moč!—Jennie Oblak članica.

Z izredne seje

Bridgeville, Pa.—Izredne seje društva 172 SNPJ v Bendlingu, Pa., so se udeležili tudi člani društva št. 427 SNPJ iz Co-verdale, Pa. Prišli smo skupno do sporasuma, da so vsi člani do sporasuma, da so vsi člani, protestirali proti društvu št. 172, ne samo par članov kot je bilo poročano. Navzoč je bil tudi gl. porotnik br. John Terčelj, da se je stvar zavrnila pravim potom.

Martin Gruđen,

član društva št. 172.

Smrtina kosa

Kraya, Pa.—Dne 30. avgusta je tukaj preminil Andy Kačča, član društva 174 SNPJ in št. 90 SSPZ. Omenjenega dne je šel na delo v rov, kmalu pa se je vrnil, rekoč, da se ne počuti dobro. Ko je bil sam v hiši, se je sesul, vzpel puško in se ustrelil. Njegova soproga dela v Pittsburghu. Pri očetu je bil njegov

Vesti iz Jugoslavije

Milijonška škoda

Ljubljana, 20. avgusta 1932. Posilovitom torokvom orkanu, ki je s točo nad Ptujem in okolice povzročil precejšnjo škodo, posebno na nasadih, prihajajo z dežele žalostna poročila o velikem opustošenju.

Kolikor se je dosedaj ugotovilo, je vihar razsajal v Mestnem vrhu, Janeževih, Drsteljih, Vin-tarovich, Borovich, Prvencih, Gradiščih pri Sv. Barbari, pri Sv. Marku, v Zabočevih, Bukovich, Spuhli in Brstjah. Uničeni so sadonosniki, ki so bili največja nade našega kmeta s kupčijami s sadjem. Na polju je ugonobljeno vse, kar je raslo nad zemljo, ker je vihar vse zravnal z zemljo. Posebno so tudi trpeli vinogradi v Mestnem vrhu. Nekateri vinogradniki bodo imeli komaj polovico pričakovane pridelke.

Zelo je trpela vas Bukovci, kjer je silen vihar podrl 6 lesenih hiš, v Mestnem vrhu je odnesel vihar raz več hiš strehe. Škoda je ogromna in presega v gori omenjenih krajih milijon dinarjev samo na sadju.

Cigan Jure prireja z najdenim denarjem gostije

Posetnik Jakob Judnič iz Vinjega vrha pri Semiču je prejšnji teden izgubil na potu iz Semiča do Praprota temno-rjavo listnico, ki je vsebovala poleg važnih dokumentov 14 bankovcev po 1000 Din, 8 po 100 Din, 20 bankovcev po 10 Din, en bankovec za 20 dolarjev in eden za 5 dolarjev in skupnem znesku okrog 16.400 Din. Kakor se je moglo ugotoviti, je listnico našel cigan Mudrovac Jure iz Metlike, ki jo je po najdbi krenil na Dolenjako. Za denar je cigan kupil svoji priležnici in sebi novo obleko in čevlje.

Preko noči obogatelci Jure je postal tudi napram svojim tovarškim silno radodaren. Vse, kar se je znašlo okrog njega, je pilo in z njim veseljačilo. Zato je krog njegovih tovaršev iz dneva v dan naraščal. Cigan Jure pa ni samo gostil svojih ciganskih tovaršev, nego jih je tudi obdaroval z večjimi ali manjšimi vsotami, kakor mu je pač kateri bil po godu.

Juretova družba je začela po svoji turneji, ki jo je napravila iz Beke Krajina, tudi v novomeško okolico, kjer je popivala in veseljačila po različnih gostilnah. Naposled pa se je dolgega Jureta polastil vendarle nemir. Čez noč je zapustil svoje znanee in prijatelje in jo je le s svojimi najzvestejšimi ubral proti četentirskimi dolini nekam tja v maharovski gozd. V njegovi družbi so, kolikor se je moglo doznati, njegova priležnica Kristina in dvajsetletna cigana Martin in Franc Brajdž.

sin, ki je krog 12 let star. Pokojni je bil doma od Soče na Gorickem. Tudi je bival približno 30 let. Kaj ga je gnalo v smrt, mi ni natančno znano. Njegov pogreb se je vršil dne 1. septembra popoldne. Lahka mu zemlja!—Anton Tauželj, tajnik.

Članicam društva 322

Chisholm, Minn.—Naznanjam članicam društva "Lilija v vrtu" št. 322 SNPJ, da se vrši prihodnja seja v nedeljo 11. sept. ob 2. popoldne v navadnem prostoru. Prosim vas članice, da se udeležite seje in izrazite svoje mnenje v prid društvu in jednoti.

Prosim vas, sestre, katere ne morete plačati assementa, pridite na sejo in tam povejte, da se tam ukrene, ker jaz kot tajnik ne morem sama ničesar narediti, založiti pa iz svojega žepa ne morem za nobeno. Prosim, upoštevajte.

Mary Smoltz, tajnica.

Od društva št. 601

W. Frankfort, Ill.—Opozarjam vse člane društva št. 601 SNPJ, kateri so bili za časa stavke pasivni in so začeli delati, da plačajo društveni assement. Kajti v obratem slučaju se bo postopalo z njimi po pravilih. (V takem slučaju mora društveni tajnik takega člana črtati. Glej člen XXXIV. točka 4. jednotinih pravil.)

Frank Kochevar, tajnik.

Za ciganom Juretom je izdana tirailica.

Bitka s tihotapsko skupino

Kako je v okolišu izven Sarajeva razširjeno tihotapstvo s tobakom, nam kaže primer, ki se je zgodil pred kratkim blizu Kalinovnika. Tu niso redke tihotapske skupine desetih do štiridesetih moč, nosečih tobak iz Hercegovine v Bosno. S to nedovoljeno obrtjo se pečajo mnogi drinski fantje in moške, ki se s polnimi vrečami plaziijo v opankah po visokih kamenitih in ne-naseljenih planinah. Tu in tam so tihotapci celo oboroženi s samokresni in puškami.

Tako sta našletela 11. avg. dva organa finančne kontrole iz Kalinovnika na 11 moč močno tihotapsko skupino 20 km južno od Kalinovnika pod krčevito Zeleno goro. Ko sta pozvala tihotapce, da odložijo tobak, jih ti niso hoteli slušati, nego so jih celo napadli s kamenjem. Organa sta bila primorana v samo-obrambi rabiti orožje in sta s strelji ranila tri tihotapce. Eden lažje ranjenih je pobegnil z večino tovarišev, po ostala dva ranjenca pa je moral priti zastopnik starihine s vozom, da bi ju čim prej spravili v bolnico. Žal eden že ni bil sposoben za prevoz, nego so ga morali nositi in je na potu v bližini Kalinovnika umrl za hudo rano. Druga je vojaški zdravnik iz Kalinovnika poslal s sanitetnim avtomobilom v sarajevsko bolnico, kjer mu bodo najbrže odrezali levo nogo. Primer je tem bolj tragičen, ker sta oba očeta nepreskrbljenih otrok in stara komaj okrog 26 let.

Tragična smrt brezposelnega delavca

Ljubljana, 19. avgusta 1932. Ko je prišel davi okrog 4. železniški čuvaj Ivan Grlic iz svoje ute ob prelazu na Zaloški cesti po progi v smeri proti vojaškemu skladišču, je nenadoma pre-

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strašen obstal. Na levi strani proge je opazil ležati neznanega moškega. Čim je posvetil s svetilko, je videl, da ima pred seboj mrljica. Pohitel je nazaj in obvestil o najdbi vodmatsko stražnico. Z njim sta se odpravila k o-gledu dva stražnika, ki sta po daljšem času ugotovila, da je pokojnik leta 1877 v Kropi rojeni brezposelni delavec Tomaž Vaprotnik, stanujoč v Stepanji vasi. S stražnice so poročali na policijsko upravo in je v jutranjih urah prispela k mrljici komisija, ki sta jo tvorila zdravnik dr. Avramović in službojuči uradnik g. Kamovž. Zdravnik je pregledal truplo, ki je ležalo priloženo, s hrbtom na nasip. Praprotnik je imel na desni strani glave zadaj hud udarec ter je krvavel iz ust in nosa. Zdrboljeno je imel tudi gornjo levo laket, poleg tega pa podplutbe in rane na hrbtu. Kakor je sklepali iz poškodb, se je vračal Tomaž Vaprotnik najbrž na večer po progi domov proti Stepanji vasi. Pograbili ga je za obleko osebni vlak, ki prihaja z Dolenjskega v Ljubljano ob 8:30 in ga odbil.

Kakor je vedel povedati neki vodmatski stražnik, je opazil Praprotnika zvečer vinjenega poleg mostu na Kodeljevem. Stražnik je Praprotnika tedaj postavil na noge, nakar se je mož odpravil dalje in ga je slednjik zadela tragična smrt. Na intervencijo pokojnikove žene Marije so prepeljali Praprotnikovo truplo v mrtvašnico na pokopališče v Stepanji vasi, kjer bo pokopano.

Ukradeni avto so zapili

Nedavno je bil ukraden Hen-riku Bulcu iz Mokronoga lep o-sebni avto. Tatovi so se odpravili ponoči. Oškodovanec je seveda zadevo takoj prijavil orožnikom v Mokronogu, ki so o skrajno drzni tatvini informirali tudi druga varnostna oblastva. Pričel se je brezuspešen lov za tatovi, o katerih se ni vedelo, v katero smer so ubrali pot.

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Glasovi iz nasebin

(Dopisovalci in poročevalci domačih vesti, ki jih Prosveta prima na dnevno v koloni "Glasovi iz nasebin," naj vselej podpisujejo svoje polno ime in navedbo naj manj, kar naj znači, da jamčijo za svoj prispevek. Poročila in dopisi naj bodo jedrnat, kratki in resnični; spisanji morajo biti v dostojnem tonu. Na anonimna pisma in dopise se ne bomo odzivali.)

Iz urada Delavskega doma
Detroit, Mich. — Delničarji Slovesnega delavskega doma se pozivajo, da se vsi udeležijo delničarske seje, ki se bo vršila v nedeljo 25. septembra, pričetek točno ob 2. popoldne.

Vsem vam je znano, da so v teh časih seje neobhodno potrebne, na katerih se ukrene vse potrebno za naš dom. Zato pa naj ne izostane nobeden, tako da boste videli kako dom obstoji in da ne bo potem nepotrebnih kritik.

Po seji bo mala zabava ali večerja v korist doma. Gledalo se bo, da bo pri tem vsak zadovoljen kot vedno.

Odbor je tudi sklenil, da se vrši dne 6. oktobra veselica ali vrnika trgovcev v korist doma. Kot vsako leto v preteklosti se tudi letos pričakuje obilo razne zabave za mlade in starejše. Vabljeni ste vsi detroitski in okoliški rojaki. Ne zamudite pri priliki in zabavi, ki se vam nudi po jako nizki ceni. Ker bo od tej prilike tudi več druge zabave, bomo o tem poročali pozneje.

Odbor se najiskrejeje zahvaljuje vsem, ki ste se udeležili veterinke dne 13. avgusta, posebej pa še ženskam, ki so se potrudile, da je bilo vse v najboljšem redu in v splošno zadovoljstvo, tako tudi vsem skupaj, ki so nam pomagali do približno dobrega uspeha.

Delničarji in rojaki v naši nasebini, ne pozabite na gori označene datume naših zabav. Na svidenje v našem domu!

Poročati želimo tudi veselo novico, da se bo dne 10. sept. poročila hčerka dobro znane družine Antona, Anžela, Mary Ann, z Leo J. Golčarjem. Mlademu paru želimo zadovoljno bodočnost. **Josip Obravnič, tajnik S.D.D.**

Se o dolini R. G.

Detroit, Mich. — V Prosveti št. 200 piše brat Hiti precej obširno o farmah v Texasu in drugod, tako me je tudi opozoril na napačni račun glede cene zelja. Hvala za pozornost; upam, da zaradi tiste pomote ni bil nihče oškodovan. Kar se tiče šole pa samo toliko: ako bi brat Hiti hodil v takšno šolo kakor sem jaz, mu garantiram, da bi delal večje napake kakor jaz.

Kar brat Hiti piše o Rio Grande dolini, ne odgovarja danes več resnici, kajti tudi tam so se razmere toliko spremenile v desetih letih, da bi se brat Hiti sam čudil, ako je videl dolino R. G. takrat in če bi jo sedaj. V mislih imam samo Rio Grande Valley, ne 250 ali 300 milj proč.

Zelo mi je žal, ker nisem čital ali videl dopisa brata Hitija prej ko sem se podal na pot v Tex., da bi bil na licu mesta poizvedel glede "smrtnih znakov," katere on opisuje, da stojijo ob cesti Military road. Jaz in še štirje drugi smo letos od 19. pa do 22. avg. večkrat prevozili dotično cesto in podrobno smo si ogledali ondoto zemljo in okraje, pa nismo videli nobenega takega znamenja in ne slišali o njih.

Kar se tiče vode, se dobi v mnogih državah slaba, posebno kjer je olje v zemlji. Napriemer, vzemimo skoraj celo državo Oklahomo, se posebno južni del, kjer je vsepolno oljnih vrelcev, pa živi na tisoče ljudi, kjer se pred dvajsetimi leti niso.

Pil sem vodo pri par farmarjih (Nemcih) ob cesti, ki vodi iz Aleme do Military road. Opazil sem drugačen okus kot v Detroitu, Chicagu ali Clevelandu. Tako sem tudi pil vodo pri dveh farmarjih, šest milj severno od mesta Donna. Opazil nisem nič drugega kakor to, da je bila pretopla brez ledu. To je vse, kar vem o vodi. Glede boleznij je pa tako, da se od časa do časa pojavijo po vseh Združenih državah. Gotovo, izvzete tudi niso vojašnice v Detroitu, ravnotako ne verjamem, da bi državi Ohio prizanesle, včasih več, včasih pa manj. Ravno tako je s komarji: dobi se jih povsod. Pred leti, ko sem se selil v Detroit, so me rojaki svarili, da naj ne hodim v Mich., ker tam je dom

komarjev. Ko sem se preselil in prišel med moje znanee in prijatelje in se odločil, da kupim stavbišče za mojo hišo, kjer danes živim, so me zopet opozorili, da v tej okolici me bodo komarji pojedli. Resnici na ljubo povem, da me niti toliko ne nadlegujejo kot so me v državi Kansa. Pisati, o suhi in umetni namakanji farmi, sta dve stvari, še posebno, ker je tako malo naših rojakov, da so videli umetno namakanje zemlje. Zato je najboljša, kdor se zanima, da se sam prepriča.

Zato sem se jaz podal na pot in si ogledal stvari kakršne so danes. Vsak mi mora priznati, da sem bil tam v najslabši sezoni. Pa to bom opisal pozneje. Glede zraka sem vpraševal mnoge farmarje in druge ljudi, ki so tam že delj časa, pa mi je vsak rekel, da je podnebje zdravo. Prišli so iz severnih držav in so bolj zdravi kot prej. Nobeden ni govoril o kaki izredni bolezni in tudi zgledajo, da so zdravi.

Prihodnjic bom natečaj poročal o Rio Grande dolini in priporočam, da čitate dopis v angleškem delu Prosvete od brata Andy Gruma. On bo poročal kaj je on videl v Rio Grande Valley. Skušal se bom izogniti napakam, ako pa zopet katero storim, bom vesel, ako jo tisti popravijo, ki so hodili v boljše šole.

H koncu še tole: popolnoma sem prepričan, da je Hiti zelo slabo informiran o Rio Grande Valley, vzhle temu da je tam živel več let. In tukaj zaključim o zelju in zgodovini cene. Od leta 1918 pa do 1932 se je zelje prodajalo najceneje 3 dolarje tona, najdražje pa 135 dolarjev tona. Leta 1932 se je prodalo meseca jan. 12.50 tona. Potem je cena šla navzgor dnevno. Koncem marca se prejel 79 dolarjev za tona. Bilo ga je ob koncu prav malo.

Peter Benedict.

Starostno zavarovanje

Cleveland, O. — Zadnjič sem bil na seji jugoslovanske sekcije "The Unemployment Insurance Association," katere dobro napreduje. Na seji je bilo približno 50 delegatov. Sedaj so podvzeli tudi akcijo za starostno pokojnino in se bo delovalo tudi za isto.

Živi ljudje se morajo brigati za take potrebne socialne zakone, mrtvi člani pri družtvih se pa za pogrebe in krste.

Ker društvo "V boj" št. 53 SNPJ še ni pridruženo k "The Ohio Unemployment Insurance Association," je pač dolžnost članstva, da se pridruži tej sekciji za brezposelnostno zavarovanje. Slišali boste razne argumente tudi proti, češ, da ni to ali ono pravično. Ampak tisti, ki delajo, bodo že skušali odpraviti kolikor se da tistih krivic. Tisti pa, ki samo govorijo, a se ne udeležujejo, da bi kaj storili za koristi delavca, nimajo nikakšne pravice razbijati koristnih organizacij, ki so organizirane v prid socialnih zakonodaj.

Člani društva "V boj" št. 53, glasujte za "The Ohio Unemployment Insurance" in podpisite petletje za Old Age Pension of Ohio — starostno pokojnino.

Frank Barbič.

Naši izleti

Detroit, Mich. — Izlet pevskoga društva "Svoboda" se je vršil 14. avgusta na letovišču rojaka Andreja Semrova. Rojak Semrov in njegova soproga, katere je tudi članica pevskoga društva "Svoboda," sta si kupila pri Round jezera (oddaljeno 35 milj od Detroita) letoviščno zemljo, na kateri sta si postavila krasno malo vilo. V poletnem času se hdiho hrič, nabiraj razne jagode kakor tudi ribe lovit. Izleta se je udeležilo tudi več drugih rojakov, in smo se prav izvrstno zabavali. Vsak je bil o to (privatnega značaja) zabavo zelo zadovoljen. Poleg naših jestvin, katere smo prinesli s seboj, je nam Semrova servirala kofuzo in vinerce na raknjo pečeno. Najbolj iznenadeni so pa bili "ta žejni," ko nas je Semrova poklicala v svojo vilo ter v

kotu verande pokazala sod maltovega rekoč: "To vam je kot prijatelj preskrbel moj mož Andy, ker ste prišli 'žejni' našo vilo, ne da bi vas midva klicala, kot sva nameravala."

Semrova imata na verandi svoje vile izvrstno tekočino studenčnico, do katere sta kopala 35 čevljev v zemljo. Ampak vseeno smo se "ta žejni" rajše zatekali k o-nemu sodu v kotu, dasi je studenčnica veliko bolj čista kot je bila ona tekočina iz soda. Izletnikom se je tudi namignilo, da se jim bo v tem poletju še enkrat preskrbelo sod omenjene tekočine v isti vili in prostoru, ako sami s seboj prinesemo prašiča ali par jančev, katere naj bi v tamkajšnji hosti na raznju spekli. Priporočam, da se to čimprej izvrši, kajti mišiganska zima rada nastopi še predno pride njen čas.

V imenu pevskoga zbora "Svoboda" ključem vse stare in nove pevce k vajam, s katerimi pričnemo dne 9. septembra ob 7:30 zvečer na Six Mile rd. v navadnih prostorih. — **L. Junko.**

Vabilo na sejo

Willard, Wis. — Naznanjam vsem članicam gospodinskega kluba, da se bo vršila redna dvamesečna seja v nedeljo 11. septembra. Priidite vse, ker imamo veliko važnega za rešiti. Prebrani bo zapisnik od meseca julija. Ker smo pravila prena-redile, je potrebno, da se vse udeležite te seje, da ne bo potem kaj oporekala, da ni prav narejeno. Nadalje nameravamo tudi mesečne prispevke znižati. **Predsednica.**

Shod in piknik

Johnstown, Pa. — V petek večer, dne 16. sept., ima soc. klub svojo sejo v Slov. del. domu na Moxhamu. Delavci, ki živite v tem delokrogu, poslužite se prilike, pridite na sejo in vpišite se v soc. stranko — stranko delavcev.

V nedeljo dne 18. sept. pride di soc. klub piknik v Highland parku na "Hogback." Park je last mesta Johnstowna in je oddaljen 10 minut hoda iz Moxhama. Glavni govornik na pikniku bo Joško Oveš iz Chicaga. Govoril bo o delavskem vprašanju. Sodrug Oveš je dober govornik in je pravi vžitek poslušati ga. Vstop na piknik prost. Delavci, udeležite se piknika v obilnem številu. — **F. Podboy.**

Prava politika je o. k.

Sheboygan, Wis. — Depresija tlačí s podvojeno silo vedno hujše, število brezposelnih narasča trumoma, nizke plače trgajo dvakrat v mesecu. Brezposelnosti tava kakor senca, se je že, godrnja. Kdor ima dobre zobe, jih stisne, da zabrešči. Ženske, ki so si imele včasih dosti povedati, ne morejo priti k besedi — vzdihujejo: Kaj bo, kaj bo. Obrisejo si oči in se razgube.

Mnogi so hranili desetletja, da so si postavili mali dom. Bilo je tudi nekaj stotakov na strani za deževne dni. Ali brezdelje dve leti in še več jih je napravilo nemičnice. Mali trgovci, mladeč, da so neodvisni, preskrbljeni, obupavajo — nobene gotovosti. Ali je pomoč in kje bi se dobila, to je vprašanje.

Naj ponovna besede, ki smo jih čitali v naših časopisih: "Ven a politiko na naših društvenih sejah!" Če se je kdo oju-nal in priporočal delavskega kandidata, da naj ga volijo, ni imel časa končati, že je zavrečalo po dvorani: "Ve a politiko! Mi smo zavarovani za bolniško podporo in smrtino, pa nič politike umešavati!" Ali danes smo prišli tako daleč, da ne moremo asessmenta plačevati. Če ne plačamo, prenehajo tiči člani.

Bil sem član UMW of A 16 let. Tudi na onih sejah se je ponavljalo: "Out with politics!" Smo zmagali — politiko držali ven, a kje smo sami ostali? Ako bi mi v tistih časih pri vseh organizacijah pošiljali dobre nasvete, bi danes bila na krmilu v Beli hiši socialistična vlada. Podpornih organizacij bi ne potrebovali več, preskrbljeni bi bili za vse slučajne. Premogarniki bi ne bilo treba demonstrirati po južnem Illinoisu in se boriti proti bratu. Enostavno: nam bi ne bilo treba stradati v najbogatejši deželi na svetu, kjer je vsega preveč.

Volitve so pred nami. Kako bomo sedaj volili? Hoover in

Roosevelt — oba nam obetata pivo. (Ali ga bomo?) Ne dajmo se prevariti sedaj, ko je zadnji čas. Agitirajmo vsi in povsod. Če nisi državljan, nagovori svojega sosedo, sodelavca ali brezposelnega sotrpilca, naj voli samo socialistične kandidate in nič drugega.

V dotiko sem prišel z rojakom. Trdil sem se in mu tolmačil razlike, ki bodo nastale. Ali odgovor sem dobil: "Thomas bi bil dober, ko pa ne bo izvoljen. In tako je moj glas proč vržen." Tukaj se motimo. Naši glasovi ne bodo nikdar proč vrženi, če volimo kar je dobro za nas, vrženi pa bodo proč, če glasujemo za nekaj, kar nam škoduje. Zatorej, volite, na delo vsi! Če na primarnih volitvah volite samo socialistične kandidate in nobenega drugega. Ne tepimo sami sebe. Agitirajmo vsi. Pristopite v soc. klube, v katerih vam je agitacija olajšana.

John Spendal.

Septembarski piknik

Detroit, Mich. — Ženski odsek SNPJ, kakor že poročano, priredi velik piknik v nedeljo dne 25. septembra na znanem prostoru. Imeli bomo obilo razvedrila in zabave, tako tudi izborni postrežbo. Vstopnina bo prosta. V slučaju slabega ali mizerlega vremena se bo vršila domača zabava na Victor ave. v dvorani, pričetek ob 7. zvečer. Na svidenje 25. septembra!

Mary Jurca.

LISTNICA UREDNIŠTVA

Nadzorni odsek društva št. 200: Zadeva, s katero se pečate, je še vedno v preiskavi. Potrpite.

Član društva št. 53: Brez polnega podpisa in črtanja nekaterih osebnih zbadljivk ne more v list.

Plumersville, Ark., M. M.: Rusija ima še v rabi cirilico, ki je do danes še niso zamenjali za latinico, rabijo pa oboje.

Green zdaj zahteva federalno zavarovanje proti brezposelnosti

Pittsburgh, Pa. — William Green, predsednik Ameriške delavske federacije, je na Labor day v tujaknjem svojem govoru dejal, da odslej se bo federacija borila za federalno zavarovanje proti brezposelnosti. Boj se začne čim se kongres spet anide. Green je tudi žigosal pranje mezd. Rekel je, da so ameriški delavci v zadnjih dveh letih izgubili 37 milijard dolarjev v mezdah. Mezde so padle 59 odstotkov, dočim so se cene življenjskih potrebščin znižale le za 23 odstotkov.

Bitka med farmarji in vozniki
St. Louis, Mo. — Farmarski piketi so včeraj napadli tovornike in voznike, ki so vozili poljske prideleke na trg. Nastala je bitka, v kateri je bilo šest oseb ranjenih. Bitke se je udeležilo krog dvajseto ljudi.

Federacije S. N. P. J.

Federacija za vzhodni Ohio in bližnjo W. Va.

Bridgeport, O. — Na 28. avg. se je vršila seja društev SNPJ za ta okraj. Uradniki so bili vsi navzoči, razen podpredsednika F. Lavtara. Zapisnik zadnje seje je bil sprejet. Zastopana so bila sledeča društva: št. 13, 258, 283, 353, 364, 425, 333 in 562.

Tajnik poroča, da je dobil več prošelj in se je ravnal po zaključku zapisnika. Poroča tudi, da je imel vseh stroškov \$13.41 in v blagajni je \$63.19.

Poročilo zastopnikov se vzame na znanje. Večina poroča, da imajo dosti pasivnih članov, vendar gledajo, da jih obdrže v organizaciji.

Osvajen je bil predlog, da bo federacija v bodoče pomagala le v skrajni potrebi članom, ker financ ni mogoe od nikoder dobiti. Društ. 353 je prispevalo \$3 od piknika.

Nadzorni odbor poroča, da je našel knjige v redu in da se račun tajnika vjemajo. Poročilo je odobreno. Nato sledijo vsakovrstne diskuzije v prid prihodnje konvencije.

Naloga se je dala vsem zastopnikom, da poročajo na društvenih sejah in da urgrajajo članstvo, da diskuzira na sejah in prinese na prihodnjo sejo federacije čim več dobrih nasvetov in priporočil.

Diskuziralo se je dosti o delavskem položaju in depresiji, k tar delavstvo in članstvo SNPJ. Priporočalo se je, da bi federacija obdrževala vsako sejo v drugi nasebini. Stvar bo upoštevana po prihodnji seji federacije.

Ker pade prihodnja seja na božični dan, zato je bilo sklenjeno, da se prihodnja seja vrši 18. dec. v dvorani na Boydsvillu.

Ker je bil dnevni red izčrpan, predsednik zaključil sejo ob 5 popoldne.

John Rebol, predsednik; F. Lavtar, podpredsednik; Louis Paulinich, tajnik; Joseph Snay, zapisnikar.

Resolucija o združenju

Library, Pa. — Naše podporne organizacije so se tekom svojega obstoja izkazale za koristne in potrebne ustanove. Brez njih si ne moremo predstavljati našega socialnega in kulturnega napredka, ker bi bili večinoma val ostali podložniki Rima in reakcije in bi se kot priseljenci hitreje pogreznili v razkrajajočo življenjsko kapitalistične Amerike. Brez svojih podpornih organizacij bi bili tudi še bolj izpostavljeni veliki negotovosti ameriškega življenja. Pod njihovim okriljem imamo vsaj nekaj zaslonbe v slučaju boleznij ali smrti sorodnikov, kar je za delavca velikega pomena.

Sedanja kriza ni prizanesla niti našim podpornim organiza-

cijam. Vseled obubožanja članstva, radi brezdelja in nizkih plač ter vseled skrahiranja investicijskega trga, postaja stanje naših podpornih organizacij vedno bolj opasno. Članstvo odstopa, ker ne more plačevati asessmentov, vrednost premoženja se niza vsled padca cen bonдов, kar ogroža solventnost naših podpornih organizacij; prizadete so vse podporne organizacije, nekatere bolj, druge manj. Vse izgleda, da predno bo kriza končana, ako jo bo kapitalizem sploh preživel, bodo vse naše podporne organizacije močno zrahljane.

Ker so nam podporne organizacije potrebne toliko časa, dokler ne dobimo splošne socialne zakonodaje, ki bi nudila delavstvu zaslonbo v slučaju boleznij, poškodb, brezposelnosti in starosti, je v našem interesu, da jih ne le ohranimo, nego tudi okrepimo. V danih razmerah je to v večji meri dosegljivo le potom združenja vsaj tistih organizacij, ki so si po načelih in socialnih smotrih najbližje.

Zato apelira federacije društev SNPJ v zapadni Pennsylvaniji na članstvo vseh enot in svez, predvsem pa na glavne funkcionarje, da pričnejo resno delovati za združenje v eno močno delavsko podporno organizacijo. Ker pa imajo podporne organizacije, katere imamo mi tudi v mlajih, svoje federacije, apeliramo, da na njihovih sejah podvzamejo v to prekoristno svrhu alične korake kakor mi, da se čim prej pride do cilja.

Resolucijski odbor federacije SNPJ a sedetem v Pittsburghu, Pa.: John Terčelj, predsednik, John Troha, tajnik, John Zigman, blagajnik.

Naočniki zoper osleplitev

Ena najhujših očesnih boleznij, ki je še pred kratkim vodila lo osleplitve, je bila v tem, da je mrežnica pričela pokati in se trzati s svoje podlage. Kakor ne inje fotografska plošča a posneto želatinsko plastjo nobene porabne slike, tako je ne daje oko, ki se mu je snela mrežnica.

Ta bolezen je veljala za neizdravljivo, dokler ni našel švitski zdravnik prof. Gonin potopka, po katerem je odpadlo mrežico z elektriko tako rekoč spet zvaril z očesom. Dunajčan dr. Guist je ta postopek izpopolnil in je namesto električne gile uvedel kemičen lepilni proz, ki daje trajnejše rezultate. Poleg te operacijske metode pa je vodja dunajske klinike za očesne bolezni prof. Lindner uvedel še posebne naočnike.

Operacija sama namreč ne zlostituje trajno, ker bi moral i-neti pacient trajno negibno oči, ta bi se mrežnica spet ne odlepi-la. To pa je brez pripomočkov

nemogoče. Takšen pripomoček pa so naočniki prof. Lindnerja. Ti naočniki popolnoma zakrijejo zorno polje in pripuščajo svetlobo samo skozi ozko luknjico v sredini. S temi naočniki je tedaj mogoče gledati samo naravnost naprej. Če hoče pogledati v stran, mora obrniti glavo, oči pa ostanejo mirne.

To ni edina prednost novih naočnikov, da varujejo pacienta pred ponovitvijo bolezni. Druga prednost je v tem, da po njih ni treba več mučnih obvez na oko, ki so pacientom po operacijah cele dneve jemale vid.

V začetnem štadiju bolezni se da ta ozdraviti celo brez operacije s samo nosnjo očal, ki so v taknih primerih potrebna tudi pacientom, ki iz tega ali onega vzroka nimajo časa, da bi si dali oči takoj operirati. Končno se Lindnerjevi naočniki izdelujejo tudi iz matirane stekla in se komaj razločujejo od navadnih naočnikov; tako da prihranijo pacientu daleč vidno stigmatizacijo bolnika na očeh.

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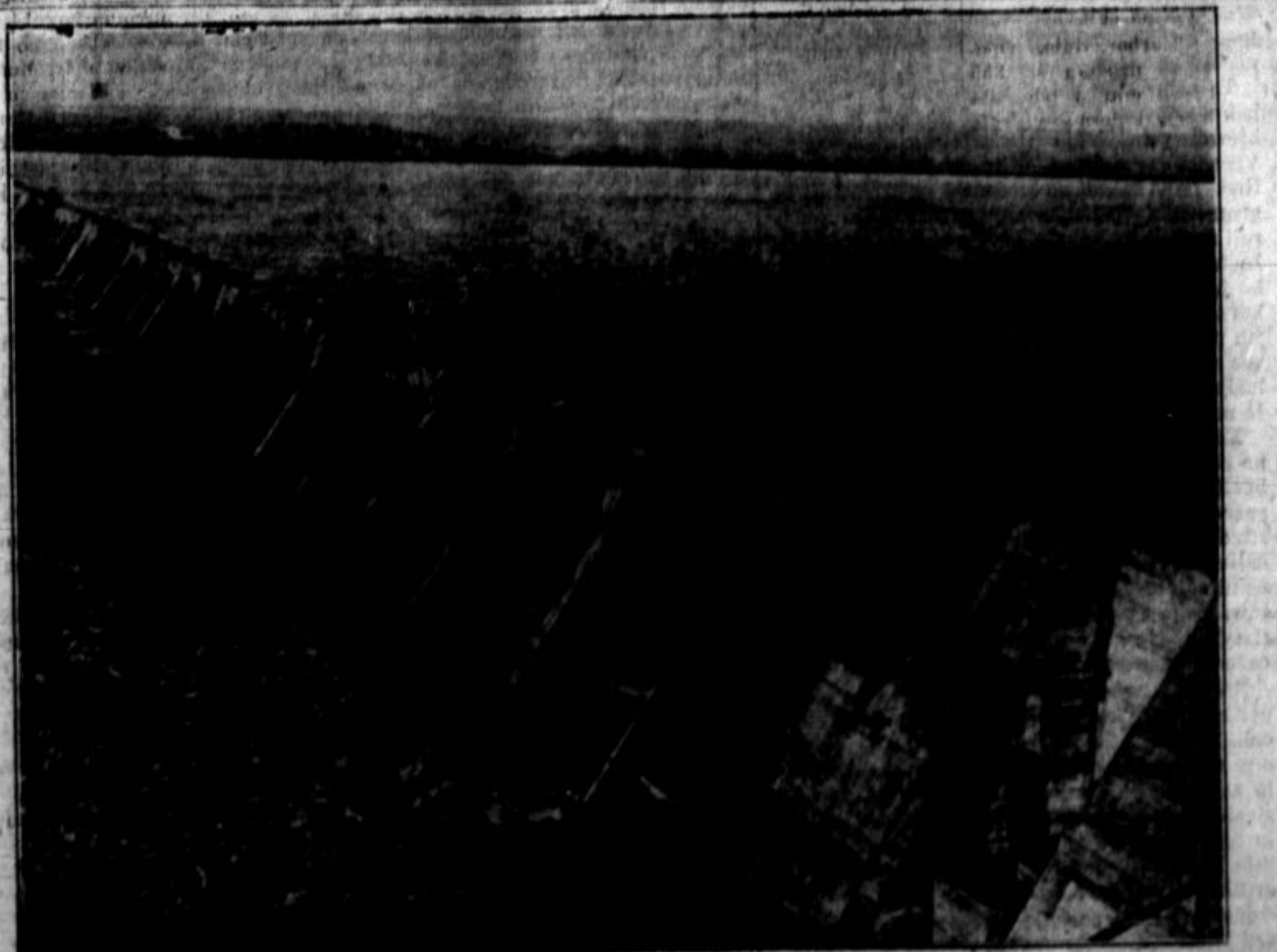
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Poboljšanje kapitalizma

V časopisju, ki "poboljšuje človeka", opa-
žamo ostre obtožbe napram raznim faktorjem,
ki so po mnenju dotičnih piscev glavni vzrok
današnje ekonomske krize. Glavno krivdo pri-
pisujejo človeški sebičnosti, požrešnim kapita-
listom in sploh slabemu gospodarstvu in raz-
uzdanemu življenju raznih ljudi.

Ce bi bili kapitalisti manj sebični in bolj
radodarni, ako bi bili manj požrešni in bolj
gospodarni in če bi bili vsaj malo — krščanski,
pa bi bilo vse dobro! Več krščanstva v busi-
ness in vlado! Kapitalistični angeli namesto
kapitalističnih hudic in kriza bi izginila za
vselej!

Vse to so prazne marnje, ki nič ne pomenijo
v realnem življenju. Ker pa je tega blaga do-
sti na trgu in ker je tako poceni, ne škodi nič,
če ga malo prerešamo, da vidimo, koliko je
vredno.

Ljudje so sebični, požrešni, grabežljivi in
drugače slabi, to je res. Zakaj pa so taki? Ali
ni nekje koreniti vzrok za to? Ali je človek se-
bičen zaradi sebičnosti, samo tako iz zabave
ali sporta, ali je zaradi tega, ker se izplača?
Ali je kateri tat že kdaj ukradel nekaj, česar
sploh nikjer ni?

Človek je sebičen in grabežljiv, ker se s tem
okoristi. Take so njegove socialne in gospo-
darne razmere, v katerih je ukovano njegovo
življenje. Že od mladega ga uče vseh umetno-
sti za dosego — rekordnosti. Kdor ni slep in
dokrajja topoglav, kmalu spozna, kaj mora do-
sesti, da bo kaj veljal. Pogoj za sebičnost in
izkoriščanje so tukaj; oboje je gonilna sila za
pridobivanje privatnega bogastva! Privatno
bogastvo ne pada samo kakor zrele hruške z
drevesa; treba ga je pridobiti. To pridobiva-
nje — na škodo drugih ljudi — pa je nemogo-
če, ako ni človek sebičen in brezobziren. Pri-
dobivanje privatnega bogastva je že od nekdaj
v redu in opravičeno, je čednost. Zakaj ni še
sebičnost prav tako čednost?

Iz tega je lahko jasno, kako smešni so soci-
alni pridigarji in reformatorji, ki grme proti
sebičnosti in požrešnosti, nimajo pa nobene
graje za korenino, iz katere neprenehoma ra-
sta potreba sebičnosti: krivični gospodarski
red. Njihovo poboljšanje posameznika in
mase je bob ob steno, prazne besede, toliko ča-
sa, dokler obstoji današnji gospodarski red.
Kadar se današnji sistem individualizma spre-
meni v sistem kolektivism, bodo izginili tudi
sebični ljudje, ker jim sebičnost ne bo več ko-
ristila. Človeška narava posameznika se ne da
izpremeniti, lahko se pa izpremeni življenjske
razmere, ki oblikujejo človeško naravo.

Kdor misli, da se bodo kapitalisti poboljšali,
tako da bodo še vedno kapitalisti, obenem pa
dobri angeli, ki obdrže zase le po \$50,000, ves
drugi dobček pa razdele med delavce in reve-
že — ta lahko čaka na pravilnični sodni dan, ki
nikdar ne pride.

To nam lahko potrdi zgodovina. V vseh do-
bah zgodovine so bili "dobri ljudje", ki so za-
htevali poboljšanje vladarjev in bogatinov.
Vzemimo feudalizem, to je dobo tlače in dese-
tine. Tudi takrat so krščanski reformatorji in
gromovniki "poboljšavali" graščake in apeli-
rali na njih krščanska srca, naj bodo pravični.
In takrat je bila cerkev na višku svoje moči,
ko je ukazovala vladarjem, vodila vojne, nare-
kovala zakone in sežigala krivoverce. Ali so
jih poboljšali? Ne! Fevdalni red je stal skozi
vse srednji in novi vek in šele francoska revo-
lucija mu je zadala smrtni udarec, nakar ga
je nadomestil kapitalizem.

Kapitalizem bo tudi stal toliko časa, dokler
ne bo moderni kapital za produkcijo in distri-
bucijo dobrin zrel za socializacijo. Ekonomski
razvoj ne počiva, razlika je le, da se v neke-
atih dobah giblje počasi, v drugih pa hitro. Fev-
dalizem je trajal čez tisoč let, kapitalizem pa
še ni star dve stoletja, a vse kaže, da že dokon-
čava svojo zgodovinsko nalogo (razvije indu-
strijo), nakar se bo moral umakniti novemu
sodu — industrijski demokraciji.

Socialno vprašanje se mora rešiti na dnu,
pri koreninah, ne na vrhu pri posameznih lju-
deh. Socialne slabosti in zla izvirajo iz dna
organizacije. Tam je treba operirati zavestno
in znanstveno. Če je človeška družba organi-
zirana na dnu za umor in rop, bo imela morilce
in roparje; če je pa organizirana za smoteno
delo, nesebično ljubezen in srečo vseh članov
družbe, bo razvila boljše ljudi. To je vse.

Kapitalisti se poboljšajo takrat, ko ne bodo
več kapitalisti — ko izginejo s sveta in osta-
nejo le delavci. Razredna družba mora iti!
Dovolj je bilo bratstva in človeškega
izkoriščanja na svetu!

Poziv na razpravo
k pravilom

Čas, ko se bodo zopet sešli za-
stopniki članstva SNPJ na kon-
venciji ali našem glavnem zboru-
vanju ter delali zakone za jed-
noto za bodoče poslovanje, se
naglo bliža. Kot znano, ima po
naši ustavi biti konvencija jed-
note vsaka štiri leta. Zadnjo
konvencijo smo imeli leta 1929;
prihodnjo pomlad ali meseca
maja 1933 pa ima biti naša de-
seta redna konvencija.

Do prihodnje konvencije je
torej samo še dobrih osem me-
secev in potrebno je, da se že
sedaj pripravljamo. Potrebno je,
da razmislimo in razpravljamo
o tem, kar se je v preteklosti
izkazalo kot slabo ali pomanj-
kljivo, kaj zahteva bodočnost
organizacije in kaj bi bilo dobro
spremeniti in dodati ali na novo
upeljati, ter da to javno pove-
mo drug drugemu in tako pri-
pravimo dobro podlago za delo
delegatov na konvenciji.

Naše konvencije imajo gla-
snišče ustave veliko pravico — ta-
korekč vso oblast. Konvencija
sme spreminiti ustavo in pra-
vila; izvoliti odbor za vodstvo
jednote med konvencijami, raz-
sojati neovrgljivo v vseh zade-
vah in vprašanjih jednote, uklu-
čiti v spornih zadevah posa-
meznih članov, ki so nastale v
zvezi s poslovanjem jednote ali
krajnjim društvom, in tako
dalje.

Velika oblast ali moč je to in
samo pravilno je, da je v rokah
članstva, oziroma da ima član-
stvo največje pravice, in da lah-
ko izraža svojo voljo po svojih
zastopnikih na konvenciji. Na
to demokratično pravico smo
ponosni vsi člani SNPJ, in tako
nam je postala popularna in ta-
korekč prirastla, da jo smatra-
mo za nekaj naravnega z našim
društvenim življenjem, in da bi
ne mogli biti brez nje.

Toda ko vemo, da nam je s to
napravo dana vsa oblast in kon-
trola nad našo organizacijo, je
potrebno, da obenem tudi vemo,
da moramo biti zavedni člani in
aktivni v organizaciji, ker le na
ta način zmoremo to moč pravi-
lno in koristno izrabiti. Toli-
ka moč v rokah članov, ki niso
aktivni in ki se ne zavedajo svojih
pravih dolžnosti in pravic,
je lahko škodljiva in tudi pogu-
bonosna.

Kot znano, se časi spreminja-
jo in z njimi tudi zahteve in po-
trebe. To velja kakor za posa-
meznika tako tudi za skupine ali
družbo, in tako tudi za našo or-
ganizacijo. Posebno se zadnja
leta hitro pojavljajo drugačne
potrebe in nove zahteve. O tem
je treba, da temeljito razmisli-
mo in razpravljamo pred našo
prihodnjo konvencijo. In da bo-
do naše razprave bolj inteligent-
ne in konstruktivne, kakor so
bile včasih, je gl. odbor na svoji
zadnji seji, ki se je vršila po-
četkom meseca avgusta, sprejel
gotove določbe kot navodila, na
katere se članstvo s tem opozar-
ja in posebno priporoča, da se
po navedenih navodilih in dolo-
bah ravna kolikor mogoče. To-
zadnja resolucija gl. odbora je
že bila priobčena kot del urad-
nega zapisnika v glasilu v pre-
tečenem tednu, radi važnosti in
potrebe, da se z njo seznanimo
vsi, pa ju tukaj ponavljamo. Re-
solucija se glasi:

**Razprava o pravilih za bodočo
konvencijo**

Glavni odbor na svoji seji 4.
avgusta sklene:

Razprava o pravilih SNPJ naj
se 7. septembra in traja do konven-
cije.

Glasilo naj ima v ta namen
posebno rubriko z naslovom
"Razprava o pravilih."

Razprava naj bo stvarna in
brez osebnih napadov. Kakor
drugi, morajo biti tudi dopisi o
pravilih pisani v smislu 5. točke
XII. člena.

Posamezni odseki gl. odbora
naj pripravijo vse spremembe
v pravilih, ki se jim zdi potrebne
in koristne, v svojem skupnem
zapisniku, in jih predložijo v upo-
števanje konvencijnemu odboru za
pravila. Upravni odbor naj
store isto, bodisi skupno, če mo-
goče, ali pa vsak v svojem pod-
ročju.

Vsi odborniki in člani naj sle-
de razpravi o pravilih v glasilu
in upoštevajo, kar se jim zdi do-
bro, ter kot delegatje ali glavni
odborniki ali pa kot člani kon-
vencijnega odbora za pravila za-
govarjajo predlagane spremem-
be, črtanja ali dodatke, če so
smiselni in koristni, za sprejem
v bodoča pravila.

Priporočila, ki jih pošljejo
člani za konvencijni odbor direk-
tno, to je, ne za objavo v glasilu,
naj se hrani v tajništva ter se
jih ob činu konvencije izroči to-
zadnemu odboru.

Vsak delegat dobi v posebnem
formatu, s prostorom za poprave-
ke in dodatke, pravila, ki so zdaj
v veljavi.

Odečki glavnega odbora in
upravni odbor naj svoje po-
pravke, črtanja ali dodatke k
pravilom izdajo v posebnih — če
mogoče v angleščini za delegate
in mimeografiranih — pred-
logah, da se jih razda med dele-
gate.

Vse važnejše predloge teh od-
sekov in posameznih odborov
k pravilom, ki jih odobri gl. ob-
dor na svoji seji v začetku leta
1933, naj se v iztisku priredi
tudi v angleščini za delegate in
angleško govilajočih društev in
uredi tega dela se poveri br.
Donald J. Lotrichu.

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NAŠI PROBLEMI

Vprašanje Prosvete

Elizabeth, N. J. — Kdo je kriv
deficita dnevnika Prosveta? SNPJ
P. 17. Volk sit in ovca zela ne
more biti, in tako tudi dnevnik
Prosveta, edini delavski sloven-
ski dnevnik v Združenih državah
ameriških, ne more pokrivati se-
daj stroškov. Kdo je temu kriv?
Delegatje zadnje konvencije in
brezposelnost.

Konvencija je sklenila, da se
dnevnik Prosveta pošilja članom
SNPJ za vsoto \$2.40, \$3.60 in
\$4.80 na leto. Medtem ko drugi
časopisi slabe kvalitete stanejo
\$6.00 na leto, se Prosveta pošilja
zastonj članom SNPJ. \$1.92 se
za papir ni zadosti, kje so pa
drugi stroški in poštšina?

Glavni odbor je na polletni
seji nekaj omenil, da bo treba
znižati ali zmanjšati dnevnik
Prosveto, ali pa da bi izhajal sa-
mo 5 dni v tednu. Jaz pa mi-
slim, če ima glavni odbor SNPJ
moč za znižanje ali prikrajanje
dnevnika, potem bi imel tudi
moč, da spremeni naročnino na
\$6.00 za vsakega naročnika, in
ne pošiljati več zastonj.

Ce ima glavni odbor moč, da
razpiše posebni assement v bol-
niške in druge sklade, če je pri-
manjkljaj, potem ima tudi pravi-
co spreminiti naročnino na
dnevnik Prosveta na \$6.00 kot
unijako naročnino ali na \$4.80
na leto za člane SNPJ in ne po-
šiljati lista zastonj. Potem pa
bodo na konvenciji prihodnje le-
to kričali, da se dnevnik Prosveta
ne izplačuje sam.

Priporočam, da glavni odbor
napravi zaključek na prihodnji
seji, da se dnevnik Prosveta po-
šilja samo za \$6.00 in \$4.80 na
leto za člane SNPJ od 1. decem-
bra 1932 naprej, dokler se defi-
cit ne pokrije in da naj bi vsi
člani naročniki doplačali prostov-
ojno za leto 1932 50 centov za
Prosveto in posebno tisti, kateri
dobivajo časopis za \$2.40 in
\$3.60 na leto.

Imamo dobro urejeno tiskar-
no in izkušene urednike, kateri
razumejo delavski položaj. Vsa
čast takim urednikom, kateri
pišejo podučilne članke v de-
lavskem duhu. Naročniki pa
imamo veselje do takšnega lista
in ne moremo zahtevati, da bi
kdo drugi plačeval za našo na-
ročnino primanjkljaj in smo pri-
volji plačati za dober delavski
dnevnik \$6.00 in dobili novih na-
ročnikov. Andy Sprogar,
tajnik društva 540.

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čal več pozornosti nakazovanju.
Na zadnji konvenciji se je od-
pravilo pošiljanje tako imenova-
nih report kart, ker sta bila pro-
ti temu takratni bolniški tajnik
Gradišek in sedanji glavni taj-
nik Vider, ki sta bila proti kar-
tam največ radi tega, ker se jih
sploh ni pregledovalo, kajti pri-
manjkovalo je za to časa, oziro-
ma moči, in vendar so te karte
dobre, kajti dajo vpogled, koliko
časa bo bolnik najbrže bolan. Se-
ve večkrat se bolezen poslabša
in rok ozdravitve s tem podaljša,
toda vseeno je podlaga, da se
vpraša društvo kak je vzrok, da
se je bolezen podaljšala in dru-
štvo se lahko naroči preiskava po
drugem zdravniku, ako se vidi za
to potreba. Ne smemo pa pozabi-
ti, da je pri tolikem številu
bolnikov kot jih je pri SNPJ ne-
mogoče dvema osebam vse take
preglede in primere izvršiti.

Po več letih se je izkazalo, da
je bilo moje mnenje pred leti
pravo in da bo sedaj radi depre-
sije naša jednota končno primo-
rana nekaj podobnega ukreniti,
da ne bodo skladi nazadovale,
ampak da bodo vsaj z vplačili
shajali, ako že ne bi bilo preo-
stalo. Ako bi bil nastavljen po-
stojalni zastopnik, bi se prav go-
tovo preprečilo izkoriščanje, kot
se je leta 1923 prigodilo pri ne-
kem društvu, ki danes že več ne
obstoji, katerega številko pa la-
hko vsak čas navedem, ako bi se
to zahtevalo — ko je tajnik iz-
polnil bolniške nakaznice za ene-
ga člana enkrat za 41 dni, dru-
gič za 46 dni po \$2 podpore in
preiskar podpis predsednika,
obiskovalcev in zdravnika, ter
poslane čke za podporo na ban-
ki izmenjal. Pozneje, ko se je tej
alepariji prišlo na sled, je porav-
nal prejeto podporo z obrestmi
vred, vsaj tako se je meni poro-
čalo.

Leta 1923 se bolniških podpor
še ni priobčevalo v glasilu in
kdor se je zanimal za našo jed-
noto, lahko ve, da sem se na kon-
venciji leta 1925 v Waukeganu
precej potegoval za tako priob-
čanje in bilo je sprejeto, ter se
še danes izvaja in je v korist
jednote, ker vsak član lahko vidi,
koliko je kdo podpore prejel, in
če se mu zdi vsota previsoka ali
kaj sumnjivega, lahko takoj po-
izve in če treba vloži obtožbo.
Tako priobčanje je torej korist-
no.

Za danes dovolj, morda se še
kdaj oglasim.

Ludvik Medveshek, tajnik dru-
štva št. 5.

Društvene aktivnosti

Vesela društva št. 21

Pueblo, Colo. — Pasji dnevi
so minili, solnični žarki izgubljajo
tisto prijetno gorkoto, kate-
ra nas tako pozivlja čez poletje.
Nastopilo je jesensko vreme, in
s tem se bodo tudi naša društ-
va pričela gibati po dvoranah.
Koliko bo uspeha, je težko po-
vedati, kriza še vedno tiči za ti-
nikom tukajšnjega delavstva. U-
pajmo, da bo kmalu konec te mi-
zerije in da bodo nastopili bolj-
ši časi.

Društvo "Orel" št. 21 SNPJ je
sklenilo na svoji izredni seji, da
posk

dolg čas mi je bilo od same jeze. Zakaj, jaz njihove urice res ni-

In mahoma, peti dan po tistem je bilo, mi je nekaj šinilo v glavo.

"Glej, glej no, kdo bi si mislil . . ."

Takoj sem oblekel suknjič, ni-

ti pokusil nisem nobene reči, preden sem šel, kar naravnost na ulico sem tekel. Bivši grof je stanoval v Oficirski ulici.

Tečem po ulici in kar nekam tesno mi je bilo pri arcu. Kaj vendar ljudje tako čudno hodijo.

Podzival sem se in tek el v O-

Pridem pred hišo. Množica. In avto stoji pred hišo. In takoj sem se spomnil: glej, da ne padaš pod avto. Avto pa je stal... Nu, dobro. Stopil sem bliže in vprašal:

"O, nič posebnega, nekaj aristokratov bomo 'zdalej naložili na avtomobil in zaprli.'"

Mahoma vidim — jih že peljejo. Bivšega grofa peljejo k avtomobilu.

S komolci sem odrinil ljudi in zavpil:
"V škatli je vaša urica, da bi jo vrag vzel! V škatli za puder!"
Grof pa se niti zmenil ni zame, kar sedel je noter.
Planil sem bliže k avtomobilu.

ta pa se je namah premaknil in
me s kolezi vrgel proč.
"Nu", sem mislil, "prva žr-
tev".
To rekši, je Jefim Grigorjevič
iznova sezul škorenj, nejevoljno
ogledoval zarsale brzogotne in

"Glejte," je dejal, "kakor vidite, sem tudi jaz nekaj položil na oltar revolucije, tudi jaz sem tako rekoč žrtev revolucije. To se ve, s tem se prav nič ne ponašam."

sam, ravno tako pa tudi ne pu-
stam, da bi kdo to dejstvo oma-
roževal. Da še to omenim, tova-
riša, hišni upravitelj meri moje
sobo po kvadratnih metrih in ti-
sto tudi šteje, kjer stoji omara.
In še usaja se: omara zavzema

pol sežnja tal. Povejte, prosim, kaj mi koristi tistega pol sežnja tal, če pa omara stoji na njem? In povrhu tega je omara gospodarjeva." (B. Z.)

TRAŽIM!

Rade bi saznati za ljude koji
nalaze na radnji u (šumi jelovoj)
ili ako su sada bez rada a da sam
šive u šumi ali na kampi ili u blizini
ovakvih šuma. Neka mi se jave p
jedan iz svake grupe, ja bih rad
nešto nabaviti iz šume a i sa list
poštara da plati. Hvala vam.

posteno eu piastiri. Omojavam na
ljudi ako koji imade pancea na rad
v šumi, da mi javi ovaj oglas, nar
ću vam biti puno zahvalan. — Pete
Delich, 711 East First St., Dulut
Minn. — (Adv)

li već Kalifornijskoga grozdja,
a pojašnila na:
I P. KRISTAN
7, Fresno, California

... se tedaj lahko naroči na list Prosveta, za eno drulinco in iz enega naslova b o vae enaka, za flano ali neflano \$6.00 in se plačajo pri nasementu \$1.30 za točki. Mi pristojeemo enega, dva ali tri flane ali neflane, kar vam je všeče. Če vam ni všeče, mi pošljite eno, dva ali tri flane ali neflane, kar vam je všeče. Če vam ni všeče, mi pošljite eno, dva ali tri flane ali neflane, kar vam je všeče.

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...kateri teh članov preneha biti član SKL...
...in bo zahteval sam svoj list tednik, bo...
...ki je take skupne naročene na dnevno...
...upravitelju lista, in obenem doplačati doti...
...ne store, tadej mora upravitelju sni...

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 on Hot Frontiers road 8 _____
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The Society shall insure to its members personal freedom of religious, philosophical, ethical and political creeds.

Dedication of Principles, SNPJ By-Laws.

PROS-VIETA

ENGLISH SECTION

FOR MEMBERS OF SLOVENE NATIONAL BENEFIT SOCIETY AND AMERICAN SLOVENES

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

Ben. Franklin, Motto to Historical Review

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Lodge News in Home Town Paper

For several years the need of greater publicity for the fraternal, and its great value to the system, have been stressed. It is gratifying to note that at least some of this effort is at last bearing fruit. During the past year most of the state fraternal congresses, and many of the societies themselves, took up campaigns for greater publicity, offering monetary rewards as a stimulant to real effort.

Just as surely as "thar's gold in them hills," so is there real, live interesting news in the activities of the lodges throughout the country. The difficulty has been to have each lodge appoint a qualified representative to dig out the news, prepare it in proper form and get it to the paper—while it is still news and before it becomes history. The papers in every community are keenly interested in the activities of its residents—men, women and children. What those people are doing, aside from the daily routine of running their business, their household or going to school, makes local news, develop "reader interest" and sells newspapers.

The situation is fairly well summed up by a bulletin on Lodge Publicity recently issued by a Knights of Pythias Lodge in California. It states that there are two reasons why lodges do not make the grade in the average home-town paper, daily or weekly. One is that the lodge does nothing that will make news; the other, and far more the greater number affected, is that no plan is made by the lodge to give information to the press.

In the general instruction of the bulletin a course of action is outlined which will apply with equal importance to the lodges. These five rules are:

1. Appoint a publicity chairman.

2. Establish contact with the press reporters. Make news for the lodge by doing something that is worthwhile.

3. Write your stories in newspaper "style" and if you want, invite a reporter to assist you.

4. Be on the alert for events in your lodge that will have enough news value to make the grade.

5. The bulletin emphasizes that by such presentation in the newspaper columns the confidence and goodwill of the community will be developed and an appreciation of the organization by the people will be established.

—The Fraternal Monitor.

Reflections on the Spirit of Labor Day

Superficial view would conclude that this was the darkest Labor Day in our history. The working class, both in its urban and rural sections, has never faced a more dark situation. Both are deprived of the fruits of centuries of social and economic progress.

True as this is, however, our ruling classes never were more bankrupt than now. They stand indicted before the intelligent masses. The prostration of their regime has unmasked them and their politicians. The "best minds" are revealed as stupid men, unable to understand their own exploiting system.

That is one thing that we can be thankful for. Another is that the working people are not the dumb cattle the exploiters have assumed during these past tragic three years. The workers have been patient, to be sure, but the signs of revolt on all sides are evident to all. If we were to cite the extraordinary strike of the farmers alone that would be sufficient to prove that the cattle interpretation of the exploiters does not hold good. The shifting of trade unions from an individualist to a social philosophy in the matter of old age pensions and unemployment insurance in recent years and the strikes of recent months all indicate a new working class view emerging out of capitalism.

So this Labor day is not all gloom. When the fighting spirit of the working class revives that is a matter for general Socialist rejoicing. Without it there is no progress; with it everything is possible. —N. Leader.

The Class Struggle

"Appropos of pups," said the flea, drilling a new well in the pup's starboard, "considering that we supply them with the only incentive to work, there ought to be a law passed preventing them from annoying us."

"Speaking of fleas," said the pup, hind-leg sweeping his hurricane deck, "I admit they're inconvenient, but they surely keep us employed."

The "Best Man"

Would rats vote for the best rat-trap?
Would pigs vote for the best butcher?
Would hens vote for the best skunk?

Well then, why should producers vote for the best man recommended by those who trap, bleed, and skin them? — (Amer. Guardian.)

FLASHES By Incognito

The Pioneer picnic is over and everybody is tired and worn out from overwork. A good crowd was present and there was plenty of enjoyment for everybody. The races and novelty contests were especially interesting and amusing to the spectators and gratifying to the winners who received valuable awards.

An unusual lot of work was expended on this year's Pioneer picnic. Perhaps a good deal more than is customary, due partly to the postponement from the original set date. But now it is over and we are happy even if it will go down into our records as the depression picnic.

One thing is certain. Our picnic is of great educational value among the many young Slav people of Chicago. And the children look forward to becoming Pioneers. That, after all, is worth a good deal to us. It is a pleasure to see so many of them participate in the Pioneer outings. Our little friends were happy. Each received 25 cents in coupons and between the lot of them they gobbled up 45 gallons of ice cream.

The postponement of the championship game in the Evening American Tournament had a disastrous effect upon our girls, so they went down in defeat 10 to 5, last Sunday. Our girls just didn't play ball and that's the whole reason why they lost. Many had errors gave the well established JPI aggregation the girls soft ball championship of Chicago and our girls had to be content with second place.

Some of you folks who don't know but little about that ism with the word social before it should tune in on the NBC broadcast Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 9:30, Chicago Daylight Saving Time and hear Norman Thomas, the man upon whom his Alma Mater bestowed the highest degree and honor. When a University does what Princeton has done for Thomas there must be reason for it. Your

Second Anniversary

Imperial, Pa.—The Lucky Star Lodge No. 716 SNPJ is sponsoring a dance on Sept. 24 in commemoration of their second successful year of sustaining an E. S. Lodge. The grade has been steep with many obstacles—too numerous to mention; since we of today are all too familiar with them. Despite the obstacles and lack of support from those who are not in favor of the E. S. Lodges, we have accomplished something which takes patience and the enduring of much criticism; we have continued as a lodge, to carry on, thru this enormous depression.

The time has not yet come when we must admit defeat, although we are going thru a most critical period in the history of the world, which will test the strength of all the E. S. Lodges of the SNPJ.

If the youth of today should break away from fraternalism, what will we come to? We would be at the mercy of those who would have the ruling hand, and be trampled on without any means of help or support from one another. We must remain in this bond of fraternalism and by so doing we will be successful in confronting the world in seeking a livelihood.

There have been statements made in reference to the depression, that it will teach them to be more thrifty in years to come. This is not so, since this is not the first depression; remarks of that kind are made without facts of any kind. But if there are any lessons to be derived from such a period of strife, then we should consider them that they may aid us in future years.

Let's Go! To Latrobe on Sept. 10, to the "East Meets West Ball" sponsored by the Torch. Are you and your friends coming? Remember the admission price is very low and that we have loads of fun in store for all of you. The contests (popularity) will be very interesting and exciting. We have purchased lovely prizes for the two winners.—The Torch will not participate in the contests or be one of the judges.

Last Call 1. What? "East Meets West" Ball. 2. Where? Crystal Ballroom, Eagles Bldg. on Spring Street. 3. When? Sept. 10, 1932; dance will begin at 8 o'clock E.S.T. 4. Who's coming? You and fine young men and women from SNPJ lodges of Pennsylvania, also "Sugar."—Come and help the Torch pull thru this winter by attending this dance.

"Little Fort"—"Stalwart" You are to be commended on the very timely and educational programs you have planned for your respective lodge functions. That's the way—lead the crowd toward the light. Lodge No. 63 SNPJ of Rilton, Pa., which is a member of the Westmoreland Fed. of SNPJ Lodges, celebrated its 25th anniversary on Aug. 28. We congratulate and extend our best wishes to this lodge which has been faithfully standing by its Alma Mater, the SNPJ through all these years.

time will be well spent if you tune in on his address.

Pitiful stories from eye witnesses of the Illinois miners' struggle are related in the Daily Pros-Vieta. It is outrageous how all decency and righteousness has been done away with for the sake of profit, private property and greed of the rich barons. However, the miners themselves are to blame, because they put into office the politicians sponsored by the rich barons who later use police clubs to manhandle the poor workers.

That is not so in Milwaukee. There the Socialist sheriff protects the workers equally as much as the property of the rich. They have no riots there, no debauchery and the voters elect the Socialist officials, because they have learned what it means to have Socialist officials. Elsewhere they have not.

Sidewalks of Detroit

By Herman Engel

Kansas City Union Depot.—Today's writing is being composed in the above named Union Depot. Trains come in and trains go out. People traveling towards all the corners of the U. S. Every few moments you hear a call, sounding something like a Texas steer call.

After a five weeks visit in Kansas with the parents and friends the time came that I had to leave once again.

No matter how stern a human being you maybe, it sure is tough when it's time to leave. As you say, good-bye there is a big lump up in your throat that doesn't feel comfortable in the least. But in order to stay in existence, you must go "a tribulation as krubom" (With stomach after bread).

The Labor day holiday will have been spent cheerfully in Kansas. The SNPJ Federation having full charge of the entertainment.

Most all Slovanes residing in two counties will have attended; the biggest majority perfectly willing to listen to progressive speeches.

Here is an urgent appeal to the youth. If you have parents still living, and you have a quarter or a dollar, that is extra, enclose it in an envelope and send it immediately. Of course if you are out of a job,

ing we will be successful in confronting the world in seeking a livelihood.

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Frankie and Johnny.

Editor's Note

TO CONTRIBUTORS:—Articles delivered late and on that account left out of this issue, will be published next week.

Penny News

Memories

of Lodge dances.—Motoring along the highway—approaching our destiny—a Slovene Home on the hill—sweet strains of the orchestra beckon us to hurry.—We are there! In the dance hall we see brothers and sisters from various lodges. All greet you with a smile. Some get together and sing some familiar Slovene folk songs—perhaps some "Flea" are initiated etc. and so the evening passes; when the clock strikes twelve the gang prefers to linger among each other instead of going home. Such is a brief sketch of practically all the SNPJ lodge dances held in Penna. We are proud to say that harmony and co-operation prevails among the E. S. lodges of Penna. The concern of one is the concern of all. If we all keep this up we certainly can be sure of a bigger and stronger SNPJ.

S. N. P. J.

is an organization which has a firm foundation for it was built on principle and for this reason it is today the leading and largest Slovene fraternal organization in America. Since 99% of the membership of this organization are workers it is fitting and proper that Article II and the second paragraph in the "Declaration of Principles" remains unchanged.

Sept. 10

"Help us pull thru this winter by attending this dance."—Torch.

Joan Engel.

Here—With Comrades

Comrade Outing

Cleveland, Ohio.—It's past, but certainly each and every one that attended won't forget it for some time to come. A nice crowd attended and they all claim they had a wonderful time. We left at the given time and arrived at the farm in time for a ball game before lunch. Both, girls and boys played, and to this day we couldn't tell who won. Afterwards we went to the woods and had lunch. Bob Tekauts was seen carrying the bottle around. Frank Truden and several others were taking pictures of the different groups. "Pop-tyes" Medic sure did a swell job in making a fire. He had to have his coffee warm, he claimed. Rudy Turk was seen devouring a big chocolate cake. Vida Bellinger kept asking who wanted "baked beans." A million other incidents occurred, which would take a whole page to relate. After lunch races and games were in order.—Everyone enjoyed the egg throwing contest—ask Adolph and his girl—they'll tell you. Later in the day we all went swimming and ended a

perfect day back at the farm. We were all tired when we got home, but we didn't mind—we all had a great day.

Our President, Joe Jarc, had to miss the outing. We feel sorry for you—you missed all the fun.

Anywhere a group of girls were to be found you can be sure Otto Tekauts was around. That man surely must have "a. a." or what have you.

Well where were the girls that suggested the outing in the first place? We thought they'd be the first ones around, but they didn't even show up. Why make any suggestions, girls, if you don't live up to them?

So "Lindy" went and done it? Well! We certainly wish to extend our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lohar and hope he keeps up his good work in the Struggler Lodge.

Miss Frances Ropy of the Key-stonian Lodge has been a guest of Mary and Pauline Spik over the Labor day holidays.

We had as our guests at the outing Misses Mary Treber and her girl friend, Aldonna Bar, Messrs. Joe Kasputti and Eddie Bauer. These folks came all the way from Bridgeville to attend and we hope they had a nice time. How did you get home, folks?

Let's see if we can't have a larger crowd at our coming meeting, Sept. 23. The last meeting was a disgrace. We can't get anywhere if we don't get together and cooperate. So let's show up and get started doing something.

Keep in mind Oct. 3—Comrades' dance. We'd like to make a big success of this dance so that we get a little in our treasury and maybe we'll be able to do things this coming winter. Saint and Sinner.

Silver Stars of Yukon

Yukon, Pa.—The week-end of Aug. 28 was spent around the Oakmont-Vernon district. Saturday was spent at Kennyswood park, where Croatian Day was the feature. A fine example of cooperation between the youth and their parents was witnessed.

And then came Sunday, the day of the monstrous Veronian picnic. The huge hall was filled to capacity, the orchestra with their polkas and fox-trots put a mappy movement into the crowd, the girls from Verona put up a good game of baseball but happened to come out on the short end of the score with Braddock, the committee kept busy throughout, and the Fleas met every once in a while behind the huge fireplace. All in all the Veronians had the crowd and time that has been witnessed for the first time for a long time. Congratulations! The next day, the writer not ambitious to go home for some reason or another, was spent in the river with Bill Radojcich and Joe Langus and a few other Veronians. Thanks to the Radojcich family is extended for the wonderful hospitality rendered.

With the traveling blood still boiling this writer with Frank Baloh makes a visit to the neighborhood Key-stonian's meeting. We found them hard at work in preparing for their Fifth Anniversary Field Day which will be over when this gets to print. It happened to be a very good turnout with about fifty-five members attending. After the meeting lunch was served by the girls and that put the pup into the crowd when Mike Koter and another chap started to play the music box. The tree lifters, of course, were very busy as usual. It is such entertainment that makes the members interested in their lodge and makes them attend their meetings. More of us should practice this idea, perhaps we wouldn't lose as many members as we are doing. Try it at your next meeting.

It just can't be helped but if you attend the Torch of Liberty 2nd annual "East Meets West" ball at Latrobe you'll be in for a good time. The annual attractions—the Grand March, the Popularity contest, and the Moonlight waltz will be the main features of the day. And for the girls the initiation into the club of the Bees will be a real spectacle if you care to join. On Sunday, Sept. 18, the Jolly Juniors of Sygan are holding their Fourth Anniversary picnic. To the Juniors, we take this medium on behalf of the Silver Stars in extending them our heartiest congratulations.

Oh! What are we coming to now? When the leader of the NON-matrimonial Quacks gets hooked up and goes wrong. That is just what happened to John Lokar, better known as "Lindy," when he married Mar-

Jorie Mramor. Congratulations, Johnnie and Marry, and may your future life be happy as your past.

There they go again, meaning Saint and Sinner, bringing up the subject of the scarecrows again. Perhaps sometime I may have the pleasure of showing you a scarecrow in female attire.—Integrity, since you mention perhaps we will be at your 5th anniversary if things go right.—We wonder why Kosela never misses a week in mentioning a certain girl in his write-ups.—You don't want to miss the first edition of the Fleas' Bulletin.—Strings nearly lost his temper at Verona while Previce is never serious.—Fine writing, Kanary, but what are we going to do to "Lindy" now?—Postponement of By-Law reviews until next week—watch also for the result of the Fleas' picnic.

Here in our town the Slav lodges of Yukon have organized into an organization called the Federation of Slavic Lodges. The purpose of this federation is to receive unemployment relief, employment where possible, and other things that the workmen of today need. They have accomplished in many ways, first, by procuring relief for the unemployed miners, operation of tonilits for the children whose parents haven't the money to pay for it, free vaccinations for school children, have tried to bring down the power rate, are endeavoring to procure employment on the state highways and many other things particularly on nourishing food and clothing for the school children. The few leaders are SNPJ members in our locality. They became brave enough to face these so-called big shots and demanded these things, and to them we must give credit. Every town in Pennsylvania or any other state could do the same, get a leader to organize and you will quickly find what results you will get. A word of good will must be said to the merchants of Yukon who are right at the back of them and helping them on.

Some time ago another proof of the cooperation of gangdom with the politicians came to light in the Pittsburgh district. The leader of the Volpe gang was put on the spot and his license had his initials on it with the figure 8 which stood for the number of brothers in the gang. No matter what they do, such a thing as racketeering will never cease while the Democratic and Republican parties are in power. It is the big politician himself that encourages the racketeer to continue his work and endanger the lives of our citizens. The racketeer receives money from the politician in turn for the votes at time of the election through his influence. Such is the condition of our country today wherever you may go. Herman Freccen.

Cheer up, the Worst is on the Way

By Oscar Ameringer

This is written on the back porch of a cottage in the Mississippi bottoms of Louisiana. Out on the front porch are some friends of mine discussing the merits of a newly-invented cotton picking machine. I had seen a working model of the new juggernaut some time ago. Now its inventor is here to demonstrate the machine in actual operation. If it works as I hope and fear it will, his invention is as epoch-making as Whitney's cotton gin.

The invention of the steam engine drove millions of women and children into industry. Whitney's cotton gin made slavery a God-ordained institution. Before it was invented, slavery was well on the way of abolishing itself. So long as an able-bodied slave could only separate his daily two bootfuls of cotton from its seed, cotton was a luxury article. Did not George Washington boast that his inauguration suit was made out of all-cotton cloth? The cotton gin soon cleaned more cotton from its seed than a hundred hand cleaners could do in the same space of time. Thus cotton became the clothing of the world. King Cotton mounted the throne, and with King Cotton on the throne, chattel slavery was riveted on the south.

Jeff Davis, Robert Lee, Stonewall Jackson, Sherman, Sheridan, Grant, and Lincoln, did they ever realize that it was the invention of an obscure tinkerer that set them at each other's throats and painted the land betwixt the Potomac and the Gulf with the heart blood of American youth? Most likely not, for in all the books and speeches of their time, Whitney's contraption is hardly ever mentioned. Yet without Whitney's cotton gin, there would have been no Civil War and no occasion for its—heroes.

Now out in front stands the cotton-picker. If it works, what will it mean? Everything pertaining to the raising of cotton can be, and to a large extent has been mechanized. Tractors plow, plant, and cultivate. Check-row cultivating is doing away with cotton-chopping. The only thing that has withstood the forward march of mechanization is cotton-picking.

One mechanic on any of a number of general purpose tractors can plow, plant, and cultivate 160 acres of cotton. But it takes a good-sized family to pick twenty acres of cotton. As a result, cotton is still farmed in small tracts by tenants and share croppers. I do not know how many millions there are of these people. But I do know that if that iron cotton-picker out on the road picks twelve bales of cotton a day, as its inventor claims it will, these tenant farmers and share-croppers will be driven from the southern fields as if they were so many cottontails. Where will they go? There is not a single industry in all this country that is not driving its own workers out in the streets in ever mounting numbers.

Funny! The young inventor on the front porch knows all that, being that he has the Marxian slant on things. "Our picker," I hear him say, "is the straw that will break the capitalist camel's back. It will pepper every nook and corner of the country with the ousted blacks and poor whites of the Cotton Belt and thereby make the race question a national problem. It will destroy the difference between the mechanized north and the hand labor south. It will bring about such a degree of over-production and unemployment as to force this nation to adopt Collectivism as its only means of salvation."

Perhaps, perhaps. But in the meantime, what about the human cotton pickers? Their lot has never been a rosy one. Two, three-room shacks, hardly fit as abodes for cattle. Cornbread, sow-belly, molasses, and chicory coffee for food. Overalls and shoddiest of shoddy for clothes. Rarely a cent in pocket. In debt from January to January. Mothers crawling in the cotton rows, dragging their young ones behind on the nine-foot cotton bag. Children with bleeding fingers picking cotton on raw November days. No books, no songs, no beauty, no nothing. A hard, miserable existence, you say, and so it is. But what about the hard roads, the hard floors of flop-houses, the hard hearts of professional charity givers?

However, this is all in the line of progress. Blessed progress, the process by which fool humanity is chasing itself off the face of the earth in the name of progress. How long, of how long will it be yet before our fool race learns the simple, nay the kindergarten lesson that what is produced must be consumed and that machines are poor consumers?

If the thing out in the front works, it will do the work of over two hundred cotton pickers. On the other hand, it will not consume a pair of boots, a suit of overalls, a morsel of food in its lifetime. Nor will it go to church, the movies, or have its appendix cut out. But why worry about all that when it seems that the only possible way out of our crazy civilization is by manking getting 100 per cent nutty?

Lest We Forget

Verona, Pa.—Philosophy: "Give not unto the inflamed passions, take time, grant a little delay, impetuosity manages affairs badly."—Status.

The rudiment of persuasive argument is in being compassionate toward fellow men; whether corresponding or communing, one must never slight opposition in conjunction with replies.

When a preponderate movement becomes firmly entrenched, effective methods such as giving full vent to ones contrary views should be inhibitory and corrective measures be applied individually, especially is it so derived in fraternal circles where the fundamental principle of brotherhood exists. Intolerant aggressiveness only demands ardent procedures; in fact, proportionate treatment circumscribes an equitable course and, since success is sought but ability coupled with opportunity, argument adroit to criticism always emerge triumphant or in exemplary form. Let us use discretion, rather than upbraid cases of aberration, thus insuring, with argumentative acumen, to achieve a victorious outcome. Pamper the opposing illusions, while leading a gradual premonitory, and, by virtue of an effulgent stand, render a verdict of such magnitude for the admired party, that those bordering upon indecision become converts to absterge the predominating powers guilty of originating and propagating this critical, suffering period.

Our Glossary:—Glutton for punishment must hear their portion, so we continue with more writings.

This column objects to unnecessary vituperous lashings which allude to Pennsylvania transgression and which may possibly disturb the tranquility of blissful association.

Strings' compatible personality and combined facility isn't a recommendation for harrasing censure; rather than assuming a languid attitude, it is very apt to erupt in abrasive condemnation.

We all desire narratives void of attacks but it is dubious whether even abstruse entertainments can be skirted since no one is immune from committing errors and these occasionally accompany more profound desires.

The Bees had better refrain from adverse comments regarding the Fleas or they will make themselves known in no meager tone; the Bees are always welcome to seek counsel and a ready response for assistance is assured if they are agreeable.

Compilation of reminiscences: The Veronians carried out their promise by leading quite a caravan to the Clairtonian Picnic which they didn't begrudge attending after the close of day. We declare that the Clairtonians are competent and well able to entertain. Everything sane speeches, and, noting the conversations engaged in by different congregations, it would have led one to believe that only speakers were present.

The band, orchestra, Kentucky Mountaineer accordionist and human locomotive whistle with everything in general, appealed immensely to the crowd's whims.

Since the prior issue probably elaborated upon the prominent and others, we assume the privilege of mentioning them as patrons of the Veronians' Picnic, since the majority are usually to be discovered at every major affair.

We issue a weighty congratulation to the Clairtonians for the novel and entertaining conductance of the picnic.

Our compatriots, the C. F. U., chartered Kennyswood Park for a day and what a success it turned out! Many SNPJ members put in their appearance with a number even being on the committee; Vic Jakovac for one, assisted in planning events for the day and it is very gratifying to reason such a collaborating betwixt two different Societies.

Veronians: So the Ramblers consider it a treat to visit the Veronians. Well, well! Here's one to tickle your ribs. The Veronians only selected two, compared to four Ramblers to function on the tri-lodge picnic committee.

We are well pleased to note the journalistic tendencies in the lodge. Thus far we have Vic and Leonard Jakovac, Mike Lipsey, Mary Stefancic, Marty Wycic and not bragging (tah, tah), your very own reporter of this column. With this selection and more rising geniuses, the Veronians should worry about publicity.

We can truthfully state that the turnout by the different lodges and the complete success of the picnic exceeded our hopes by far greater heights than anticipated: all the greater in view of the adversities encountered today. No compliments need be voiced because the Veronian deep-rooted appreciation of the prospect is more solid than by simply saying thanks; we must appreciate the excellent manner in which the individual lodge members conducted their duties and for a reward, we will, in following issues, stress upon their qualifications and merits in the lodge.

Our staunch and loyal patrons: Ramblers, Comets, Harwick, Cheswick, Keystoneans, Silver Stars, Clairtonians, J. Z. Javertic Jr., Latrobe, Moon Run, Coverdale, Fitz Henry, Pleasant Valley, Braddock, Rankin, Duquesne, Chicago Pioneers, Morning Stars(?), Excelsiors(?) and Revelers(?); brrrr, corn roasts on an eventful day. C. F. U. lodges: Conquerors, Paragons, Braddock, Rankin and Duquesne.

Lodges which enhanced our progress thru wholesome cooperation are: Ramblers, Comets, Clairtonians, Torch of Liberty, Revelers, Excelsiors, Cannonsburgh Pioneers, Coverdale, Colonials, Trail Blazers, West Newton, Pleasant Valley and Harwick. The support is sincerely appreciated and a material remuneration, as always, will result.

The prize became the property of a local youth, Teddy Gornik who aspires to membership, thru fortunate extraction of his ticket; the drawing was conducted in the presence of all lodges and any one present can verify in regards to the integrity of the award.

Souvenir hunters took everything not nailed and since the Roster of registrations is also missing, the unmentioned lodges must pardon us and if they notify us, their names will be included later.

We thank all individual patrons to whom, regrettably, much space cannot be given and for proof palors of the picnic's progress, we cite that many prospects committed themselves as desiring to become members whenever finances become more fluent.

The magnitude of the prospect surpassed our expectation to such a degree that accommodations in refreshments, etc., could not continue unto the end, we feel the patrons will consider this phase and vindicate us in this respect.

For more surprises which are in store for you roasters, add the name of Latrobe's "East Meets West" Ball on Sat., Sept. 10, sponsored by Torch of Liberty.

Personalities: The Bees and Fleas wending their way thru the crowd with no casualties occurring.

A few highlights whom we entrust with the responsibility of relieving the burden from our shoulders in trying to retain every John Henry by mentioning their own local: Mary Petets, Ann Radojcich, Strimlan, Prejza, Preseren, Langus, Prince, Uranker, Caesar, Kumar boys, Teannie Kumer, Prijatelj, Jerreck, Balt and our own dear Veronians whose reward will be a description in subsequent issues.

Absolutely no intoxicating liquors (hic) present and yet, we're still in a daze (hic) trying to analyze the ingredients of the pop (hic) from the soda dispensary.

Wm. N. Radojcich.

911 Center st., when the Integrity lodge will hold its Barn Dance. An old fashioned Barn Dance will be featured. A dance which will inject new pep and spirit in the elders. All that is asked of you is that you hitch up the old gray mare to the family buggy and follow all traffic to Integrity's Barn Dance on Nov. 5. Your attendance will not be regretted.

What Ho! What Ho! The town errier wishes to make it clear to every one that the Integrity lodge will celebrate its 5th Anniversary on Jan. 29, 1933. —Joe Baumlich.

STALWARTS

By "Gas"

Kenosha, Wis.—Don't forget the big date, Saturday, September 10, when the Stalwarts conduct the biggest affair in their history, the Stalwarts' Annual Summer Frolic. Come to McKee's grove to witness two of the best kiltball games that four of the leading teams in this country can produce. The first game, Green Gables vs Kenosha All-Stars, will be called into action at 1:30 and the second, between Owl's Cafe of Kenosha and J. P. Wrights of Waukegan, will start at 3:30. There will be no admission charge. Following the ball games, attorney O. J. Bouma of Racine, Wis., will give a short address. Dancing in the ball room will follow Mr. Bouma's talk, and will continue all evening.

Our next meeting falls on the eve of our Frolic, Friday, September 9. Come on all you Stalwarts, attend and learn more about this grand affair. There is a surprise in store for all.

The writer has learned that a group of Pioneer and Integrity boys invaded this peaceful little hamlet of ours last Saturday night. It wasn't definitely established just who they were or what the purpose of their visit was, but it is known that they were "testing" several different kinds of "thirst quenching" elixirs. We hope you had a good time boys, and the writer in particular, is extremely sorry that he was unavailable at the time of your visit.

Jolly Juniors

Bridgeville, Pa.—As a pillar of smoke hid the Israelites from the Egyptians while they were fleeing, so does a pillar of smoke (from National No. 1 Mine) hide the small town of SYGAN. The houses built so serenely are the emblems signifying the peace and quiet that lay therein. It was at this same place that exactly four years ago the Jolly Juniors were organized. We take our hats off to all the charter members and especially the active organizers through whose efforts the present results have been achieved. We must also thank the members of Lodge No. 6 for were it not for their ceaseless efforts and suggestions the Jolly Juniors would be non-existent. Let us trust that in the future we shall continue to grow and progress even more rapidly than in the past years.

SYGAN is the place to which we all should go Sunday afternoon and evening, Sept. 10. For this is the day of the Jolly Juniors' 4th Anniversary Celebration. On this day everyone who is anyone will come from far and near to join in the rally. Why not come? Your presence will surely make the crowd jollier and we know you'll have a good time yourself. Come eat, drink, dance and make merry. In case this pillar of smoke from the mine is so low and heavy that you are unable to find your way to Sygan, just ask the first person you bump into the way, and he will gladly direct you. He, no doubt, will say, "Follow me, I'm going there too." Everyone else is coming, so you might as well come too. Now remember, the Jolly Juniors will be looking for each one of you on SUNDAY, SEPT. 10, 1932.

Members, don't forget our important meeting Sunday, Sept. 11. The Committee: Hilda Kvarlich.

J. Z. Jr's. Broadcasting

Library, Pa.—August has passed and with it some of the most enjoyable affairs of the year. First was the picnic of the J. Z. Jr's, which was a very great success and for which we are grateful to all who were present. Next was the Clairtonian picnic on which occasion we had the pleasure of hearing the "Clairton Little German Band," and witnessing numerous other entertaining features which helped to make it another grand and glorious time. Last but not least was the Veronians' picnic. What a time! Have more like it, Veronians! Enjoyed it very much. Tech, teh, teh those Fleas. By the way, girls, there's an organization of "Bees" in progress, which will take place at Latrobe's "East Meets West Ball."

Just to remind you, the Senior lodge of Library are planning a great day for Labor day, Mon. 5th, from early in the afternoon until midnight. I assure you, that you won't regret coming.

To our members, be sure to attend next month's meeting. Plans for our Thinking'ing anniversary will be discussed.

To lodges, please remember Thanksgiving, as your date with the J. Z. Jr's.

That's all there is, there ain't no more.

Margie Likovich.

Waukegan

Waukegan, Ill.—After prolonged discussion, the committee in charge of selecting a suitable play for our 7th Anniversary, reverted to the well-known author and playwright, Booth Tarkington, who portrays youth's tragedies so vividly, by choosing one of his best known works, "Clarence." It tells the story of a boy and girl who are passing through a period similar to the one many of our young people are enjoying now. "Clarence" is a 4-act comedy and will be produced on our 7th Anniversary—February 8, 1933.

It was with satisfaction that we read the article in last week's issue submitted by Bro. Louis Kosela, on "Educational Matters." We feel that in the expression of his views, he voiced the thoughts of a majority of the SNPJ members.

"Oh, for the truth of a vanished hour And the sound of a voice that is still."

Death is the inevitable and universal sorrow. None of us escapes the anguish it brings. Sometimes it robs us of our nearest and dearest; in life; sometimes we do not encounter it until we are grown, and very occasionally not until old age, but whenever it snatches our loved ones from us there is the same poignant sorrow which time alone can soften and make bearable.

Little Fort feels deeply the loss of its two members by their untimely death. Our last memory of Sis. Rose Sveto is at our last beach party when she helped create the spirit of gaiety and happiness which prevailed among our members throughout that evening. With the passing of Bro. Frank Kirm, we not only lost another friend, but dramatically lost one of its most devoted workers. His interest was not only in acting, but in the conducting of plays.

Members in financial difficulties get in touch with one of your officers and learn about the Little Fort Relief Fund. Your difficulties will be kept confidential. Following is an explanation of the relief plan. Dues are paid from the Relief Fund for two (2) months. If you are unable to pay by the third month, notify the secretary, and you may become passive, otherwise you are suspended.

Members of the Educational Program Committee will meet at the home of Sis. Stritar on Tuesday, September 13, at 4 p. m.

JOTTINGS:—Sis. Jennie Kauchik is convalescing at her home following a gall operation, and Bro. Tony Prosen is ill with bronchitis. A visit by you would be appreciated. Relief is in sight, not relief from depression—hay fever. The indoor girls' escort reported no casualties when they went to Chicago to see the Cubs play the Giants. Our baseball team is entered in the Lake County B. B. Tournament. With the bowling season open we notice some of our girls scored high games. Would the fact that the pin-setters were our lodge members mean anything? The Halloween dance is nearing, October 20th, to be exact. Tickets sell at 25c in advance and 35c at the door. We hope to see you and you at this, the Witch's Spooking Night.

Frances Hrovatic, Christine Jacob Stritar.

Harmonies

Roundup, Mont.—Although we haven't had an article in the Prosveda for several months, you can bet your life we haven't forgotten it. When visiting in Kansas, several asked, "What's the matter with Roundup, Mont.?" Well, folks, we still are as lively and active as we always were.

The Harmonizers Lodge 700 again are making a drive. We shall not turn off the pressure until over the hill. Each member is an important unit in our organization, therefore let us go after these important units. It has been said that "One more member doesn't mean anything," but we know better—it does and very much so. Let us see who will present the longest list at the next meeting. Remember, structures are completed through the process of adding one brick at a time.

Seventy five per cent of our membership is composed of the fair sex. We have blondes, platinum blondes, flaxen brunettes and reds in auburn and titian. So boys you can easily see that you needn't go out of town to find your shade. Pay us a visit and find out for yourself.

While the two weeks in Arma, Kansas, Mary, Max and yours truly had the pleasure of visiting Sunflowers Lodge 609, Arma, Kansas. We were received with a big hand.

President Theodore Camino started an action toward a dance on August 19 for out of town guests. Sorry, Sunflowers, we couldn't be there, because we started back to the Treasure State on the 15th. We hope that the Sunflowers will return a visit some day.

In Franklin, Kansas, we were shown a great time by Mrs. Anna Polak and sons, Tony, Frank, and Little Johnnie. We also enjoyed the friendliness of Leaks Fulmer (the accordionist) and Matt Lepich, who by the way are also members of Sunflowers.

Our stay in Arma was made enjoyable by Mr. and Mrs. Gus Obloch, Mr. and Mrs. Lay Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ponelshek, and boy, what a time they showed us! We are now back again at our routine but our memories are back in Kansas.

In concluding I'll say—Let's all buckle down and make this membership drive a huge success; and you out of town wanderers, why not pull freight up our tracks for a change? We'd be glad to see you.

Frank Polak, Sec'y Harmonizers 709.

Young Americans

Detroit, Mich.—The wiener roast turned out to be quite a success. Nearly everybody seemed to be having a good time playing all those games. More fun. There was a good showing of Wolverines' there; we want to thank all those that attended and hope that they enjoyed themselves. Come out to our next doing and we will show you a better time. You should have seen how those winners went. We couldn't roast them fast enough to satisfy everybody. There was no overproduction there.

Due to the wedding of Mary Ann Anick to Leo Golcar, the date of the Ladies' Picnic has been changed from Sept. 10 to Sept. 25. The picnic will be held at Travnika's Farm as planned. It will start in the afternoon and last till late in the night. If it should rain the Picnic will be postponed and there will be a dance at the Victor Hall instead.

Mr. and Mrs. John Malaker are the proud parents of a baby boy. They have named him Donald John Malaker. They want to thank everybody for the lovely gifts received. Also for the flowers that she received from the Young Americans and the Ladies' Club.

The Open air meetings that are being held by the Socialist Clubs No. 114 and Sub-Branch have been quite successful. They were being held at the Palmer Park at first, but starting Friday, Sept. 9, 1932, they will be held at a new location. The location, as yet, has not been decided on. The Sub-Branch meetings are not attended as well as they should be. Let's see if we can't have a bigger showing at the meetings. Joe Grum Jr.

Ramblers Reposing

Oakmont, Pa.—Boy, are we burning up? Yesiree! The very idea of some people's children, circulating reports to the effect that we need assistance! The editor may correct a few errors at times and we do seek others' opinions, but it is only in the interests of the readers, for we would rather have the articles appeal than be egotistical in writing just what we desire. In conclusion, we think we've done well so far and we will continue until such a time when better contris are forthcoming—unlike some people, we admit we are far from perfect, but at least we try—and keep on trying. (That much for the guilty ones.)

It is unnecessary to repeat the program and the day's entertainment at the Veronians' Picnic. Those present were greatly pleased and others may not be interested. The orchestra, especially, appealed to the crowd.

More prospects for initiation into the Bees at Latrobe on Sept. 10. Marjorie and Mary Lakovich, Ann and Alice Kosan, Frances Strimlan and Mary Dolence, Jane Pradel reports a favorable progress for the Bees and the Ball at Latrobe and she has our hopes for success.

All should say, lead the way to Latrobe's "East Meets West Ball" on Sat., Sept. 10, by Torch of Liberty. We'll see you there.

Mary Polets, Ann Radojcich.

Keystoneian Shavings

Hermistie, Pa.—The Keystoneians held their meeting Thursday evening, Sept. 1. It being the regular and quarterly meeting we had a very good attendance.

The business of the meeting was carried on very nicely, and many topics of interest and vital importance were talked of and discussed.

Various committees were appointed to take charge of various posts on Labor day.

We had with us the pen pusher from the Silver Stars and a friend. Mr. Zornick gave an interesting talk on the present day conditions and the Socialist campaign.

After the meeting adjourned we had a wonderful time. No wonder we had a good attendance, why, because the girls were to pull off a party on the boys. Believe me it was a party, dishes were served each and everyone with hot-dog sandwich, cake, home made candy, pickles and what not, including pop.

Music was furnished by our Keystoneians with Leo Zornick at the piano, Mike Kottar with an accordion and a friend singing and playing a guitar. The party drifted into the wee hour of the morning.

Everyone had a wonderful time, and believe me boys, the girls sure showed us a good time. So you know what that means! A party on the girls in return.

Just another word to our members, please attend the meetings regularly and please pay your dues promptly.

Martin Ursha, Sec'y.

Lodge News Notes

NOHAWKS

La Salle, Ill.—Will the Melhawk Lodge sponsor any affair this fall? Is the question that is being asked by many of the members. In spite of the fact that times are hard most of the members believe that we can still draw eager crowds. If you are interested in this, come to the meeting on Monday, September 12, and let's discuss this matter.

Jack Breyer, president, John Strell, treasurer, and George Spelich recently hit the road and made a trip to Colorado and we were glad to hear that they returned safely and had a good time.

Frank Videgar.

VERONIANS

Verona, Pa.—The Veronians' Annual Picnic was held on August 28 amid the most ideal weather. We wish to express our sincere thanks to the following who patronized this picnic and through whose efforts the Veronians were able to make this picnic such a huge success. The senior members of Verona, Ramblers, Comets, Clairtonians, Paragons, J. Z. Juniors, Keystoneians, Musketeers, Silver Stars, Conquerors, Colonials, Harmarville, Harwick, Cheswick and Plum Creek, and many others whom we were unable to make contact with and did not make their identity known. The Veronians appreciate your support and will attempt to reciprocate in the future.

The \$5 gold piece at the picnic went to Ted Gorney, West Railroad Avenue, Verona.

"Veronian."

EXCELSIORS

West Alliquippa, Pa.—The Excelsiors' Polka Dance is over and everyone had an enjoyable evening. The dance was not very successful, but we made our fairly well. This dance was made just to give the young and old folks a good time. The music was furnished by Al and his boys, which was enjoyed by all.

The Excelsiors wish to thank the Pioneers, Eight-Niners, Corasopolis, Cavaliers, and other lodges not mentioned. A large number of Cavaliers were present, and we, the Excelsiors, wish to thank them again.

Matilda Derglin, Sec'y.

LODGE NEWS NOTES

Elizabeth, N. J.—All the members of the Lodge 540 SNPJ are requested to attend the regular three-monthly meeting September 11. Besides that, I'd like to see everyone in the Lodge 540 to read over our SNPJ By-Laws and especially article 16, section 8, article 19, article 24, and article 34 and the amendments passed by referendum which became effective Jan. 1, 1932. Please, read the article 34, section 4, lines 10, 11 and 12. It is not the secretary's duty to

go around by the 26th of the month to ask the passive members to pay again their monthly assessment. It is to expell them from the SNPJ, if they are working and not paying their dues.

I will not ask anybody anymore! I have good reason since July 2. The SNPJ has not yet received a printing press for making the dollar bills to pay the insurance in case of accidents. And so I think the best way is, pay the lodge dues. But in case a good standing member is out of work for a long time and not able to pay his dues on account of unemployment, he should ask at the regular meeting for help. If the unemployed member is in good standing, has no money in the bank, building and loan, etc., he surely will get help from the SNPJ. Fraternally,

Andy Spragar, Sec'y Lodge 540.

J. Z. JR'S. BROADCASTING

Library, Pa.—J. Z. Jr's, don't forget about the monthly meeting on September 11 at 7 p. m. D.S.T. As many as possible come, because there is some important business to be attended to. Last meeting there wasn't enough members to discuss anything, so come this time.

Frank J. Ambrosia.

Lest We Forget

Five years ago, on the night of the 22nd of August, a poor fish peddler and a good shoemaker were done to death by the plutocracy of Massachusetts, because they were of those who went about "stirring up the people."

A crime was fastened on to these two workers by perjured cunning and evidence so flimsy that even the better-minded members of the upper class made a gesture of protest. . . . Sacco and Vanzetti are physically dead. Spiritually, they live on in the hearts and souls of millions throughout the world, as symbols crucified in our own time.

Five years from today, or perhaps ten at most, we who have suffered with them through their living agony and still suffer under the class tyranny that did them to death will be on Boston Common and view the erection of two statues . . . one for a fish peddler, one for a shoemaker . . . by the love and devotion of the liberated workers . . . in whose cause these two so proudly gave their lives.

This we predict with increasing certainty, as the portents of the Great Change appear throughout our land.

And for once, the words of another liberator will ring with the clarion tone of fulfillment . . . "These dead have not died in vain . . ."

S. A. DeWitt.

Secure New Subscribers for the "PROSVETA"

The Reveliers' Column

Ambridge, Pa.—At the last meeting on Aug. 21 the Reveliers decided to stage an affair on Sept. 10 for the sole purpose of playing host to the older Slovene members of lodge Naa Dom (SNPJ), lodge Zavodni Sloveni (SSPJ) and lodge Dobri Pastir (KSKJ). Although more in a party nature than a dance there will be dance music. All elderly Slovene folks are invited to attend. There will be no admission charge for them and refreshments will be served to them without any expense to themselves. Bro. Grandovic of the Reveliers' committee has already spoken to the Naa Dom members at their August meeting. It is hoped all the Slovene folk of Ambridge will be given news of the affair and will attend on Sept. 10. It will be held at the Russian Hall (corner of 8th and M. and Maplewood ave), starting at 8 p. m.

The Reveliers also are requested to attend, though an entrance fee will be charged to them. Invitations to attend are extended to all Revelier friends caring to attend. The Pittsburgh Boosters are also invited. The young folks will be assigned 25: admission.

With the coming SNPJ convention already drawing interest in the E. S. lodge ranks, discussion will be plentiful and numerous. All comments point clearly to the fact that some changes in the by-laws are desired. Regardless of proposed changes ever being materialized, consideration, at least, is due to them. From now until the convention items pertaining to the convention should be inserted in the organ. The members should be familiar with the work that may be conducted at this session. To be familiarized with the problems that beset the society will lead to a more speedy, successful termination of the convention itself.

Reminiscences. The past has memories for the present . . . The first burst of enthusiasm in starting an E. S. lodge in Ambridge. And the wrangling debate before the name Reveliers was selected . . . Naa Dom lodge's willing co-operation . . . Charlie Grandovic's ready aid . . . Presy Grandovic's unanimous elec-

tion . . . Getting into action socially; getting acquainted first with the Veronians . . . That growth of membership from 25 to 60 adults and 15 juveniles . . . The regret when one would stray from the membership . . . Shunk Rosenberg's popularity . . . The monthly meetings' large attendances . . . And today's meager few . . . That Decoration Day in 1930, a trip to Hygan; a broken car at 3 a. m.; the uncomfortable sleep before aid came at break of day . . . Midway's popularity with the Reveliers; and that Sept. eve the gathering at Nagel's home; songs, gaiety and lodge 80's Harvest Dance . . . A bus trip to Cannonsburgh one July 4—the first bus trip . . . Meeting the Musketeers. —Then Library . . . Meeting Strings and Boite . . . Contact with the Morning Stars . . . Herman Preseren and Jack Prejza . . . The Quacks . . . A lend ride to the Strugglers' 4th Anniversary; 35 Revels making the Cleveland trip in a Greyhound bus . . . Hearing Florence Yercy warble those two pieces at the Strugglers' banquet . . . That fine Impression the Revels have of Johnny Altch, after that first meeting . . . Meeting Otto Tekauts; but seldom hearing of him . . . The days before Sept. 1 when Lindy was still unattached, but now congratulations are in order . . . Greeting Joe Baumlich that spring noon; the trip to Krush's home and the resulting chatter . . . Staying overnight at Frank Kren's . . . With Bocek as a bed-mate . . . Falling asleep one late noon hour last April at Strimlan's, and remaining so with no annoyance from Liker or Strings for a couple of hours . . . Maxie Kumer's cracks . . . The whole Universal gang; the times of this summer . . . And so forth far down the list along memory's lane . . .

Sec'y Kerman of the Reveliers spent a day at the hospital getting rid of his tonsils. He's doing fine, thank you.

The Revels mush-ball activities cease for the summer. The final and deciding game of the series with the Pretzel Benders was played on Aug. 28—the Revels winning 6-2.

Louis Kosela.

LODGE ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONCERNING THE BY-LAWS

Goranda, N. Y.—Article IV, Sec. 7 reads: "The Convention may, if deemed necessary, elect a special committee for the examination of all official books. The said committee may act itself, or in conjunction with experts hired by the Convention and paid by Society." It should read: "The convention may, if deemed necessary, elect a special committee for the examination of all official books."

Art. V, Sec. 1: "Each local branch having one hundred to two hundred and fifty members shall be entitled to a representation of one delegate; branches having more than two hundred and fifty members are entitled to one more delegate." Should be changed to read: "Each local branch having one hundred members shall be entitled to a representation of one delegate. No local branch shall send more than one delegate." Each delegate should represent his branch, as the branch orders him or her to do. So I think it is not necessary to send two delegates from any branch. Remember, there are a number of branches that are not entitled to any representation. I don't see why give more privilege to large branches than to small branches. We are brothers and sisters, so let's send one delegate from large branches and save some money. For instance, if there should be at least five branches sending two delegates, which do the same as one delegate, then why pay to five delegates, as I mentioned in my last article, at least \$6 a day to each, if the convention should last eight days, that would amount to \$480, besides their traveling expenses.

Sec. II reads: "Election of delegates to the regular convention shall take place in the months of Feb. and March." This should be changed as follows: "Election of delegates to the regular convention shall take place in the months of Dec. and Jan., when more members attend meetings to elect their branch officers."

Sec. III: "A member who can read and write," etc., should begin as follows: "A member who is a U. S. citizen, can read and write," etc.

Art. XI, Sec. II (c): "The second vice president should be elected from E. S. delegation. One that can read, write and speak Slovene and English."

Sec. XI reads: "All meetings of the Supreme board shall be open for the members of this Society, but if the board or the sitting committee deems it necessary it may, by majority vote, declare the meeting secret." It should read: "All meetings of the Supreme board shall be open for the members of this Society."

Art. XII, Sec. II: "The regular publication shall be a daily paper 'Prosveta' and 'Mladinski list.' 'Mladinski list' should be changed to 'American Youth.' The official issue of the organ shall consist of at least eight pages, of which five shall be Slovene and three English pages with proportional distribution of ads. The daily paper shall consist of four pages, of which three shall be Slovene and one English page," etc.

Here we should have one more section to read: "Also Supreme board officers, Pres., Sec. and Treas. of all local branches should subscribe to the daily paper Prosveta." Why should officers subscribe to the daily paper, and why there should be one page of English reading? We all must know by now that there is lack of space in the official issue, especially for the English articles. Instead of adding one or two more pages to the official issue, why not have one English page in the daily issue?

Have local branch officers subscribe to the daily paper. There might be more English speaking members interested to read those English articles in daily paper, and our paper would get a great amount of subscribers. Let's see how many there will be. If there are about 75 English speaking branches, and from each branch at least 3 subscriptions, there will be 225 subscribers, each subscription at \$6.00 a year would amount to \$1,350 a year. But if there should be one or two more pages of English added to the official issue, there would not be as many subscribers to the daily paper which, I understand, is in need of them. There would not be \$1,350 a year income to printing fund, but only expense.

Sec. 6—(This and other provisions of this and other sections (Art. 12) are specifically interpreted in the resolution "The Freedom of Press in the ENPJ," which was enacted at the ninth regular convention.) I have been reading a number of those articles in both languages, in the column "Voice of the Members" which should be omitted, because it doesn't do the Society any good.

John Matekovich,
Lodge No. 728.

'REV' REVERIES

Ambridge, Pa.—With all eyes fixed on some definite object, some of the members held of a pinocchio game; others on the solar eclipse (sometimes the "moon" gets the best of any "don't"); still others on the only one's deep blue eyes, waiting for that one word after proposing (or should we say proposing), then all of a sudden the answer arrives "Yeah"; still others, dragged into the net of depression, peering into the distance and hoping. Now we (not I) wonder if there will be any eyes left to glance over this.

Any right from the beginning, we have to make the same plea that's

been made hundreds of times on these very pages: "Members, attend your meetings!" Lodge after lodge is having the same trouble, in the same way, and almost at the same time. It is organized. Lots of enthusiasm is shown at the beginning. Affairs turn out to be great success. Interest begins to wane. And then the general decline begins. That story could be used for every lodge that has scant attendance at its meetings. But what's the use of talking to those who don't attend. Sometimes we wonder if the attendance would increase if the Sergeant-At-Arms would hand a glass of "sobodravnik" to every member as he walked in. We wonder if lolly-pops would be a greater lure, or perhaps an imported vaudeville show, or "burlesque" entertainment. There's little use telling you, who don't attend, what will happen if you fail to interest yourself in the lodge matters. You don't care what happens anyway. If you did you wouldn't miss a meeting. If you did you wouldn't hold those private meetings on street corners and then criticize DESTRUCTIVELY someone that is doing his best for the lodge, and THAT IS HAPPENING. Once again, take note, NON-ATTENDANTS.

On September 10 in the Russian Hall, the Revelers are holding a semi-private dance, the older generation being our guests. The seniors helped us to build the lodge right from the start. They attended our affairs in great number. They made generous donations. They've been pulling for us steadily. Now we're going to show them that we appreciate that and give them a good time. It's going to be a real treat. Imagine this mixture: Domatek, klobase, kiselje, sobodravnik, in polke. The affair is semi-private as stated, but all members of the SNPJ are invited. You are assured a good time, and as this is not a money-making proposition, it wouldn't cost you much. Therefore, don't forget to come if at all possible. Let's see if we can't have the good polka dancers around. Perhaps we'll challenge the older folks to a polka contest. Perhaps we'll have a Slovene singing contest with the seniors. How about a little co-operation from the younger set. September 10th at the Russian Hall at 7:30 p. m. until ???

Not very far from where this article is being written, one can see such signs as this displayed: Magyar Day, Slovak Day, Croatian Day, Polish Day, Serbian Day, etc. But among all of these there doesn't seem to be a mention of any Slovene Day. Western Pennsylvania has quite a number of Slovene communities, but still only a few seem to be interested in putting our nationality into the limelight with the rest. Then we wonder why other people stand in awe and wonder, when we tell them that we're Slovene. "Never heard of it," is the usual reply. It's our own fault. We don't care to advertise nationality. How can anyone know that it exists. Pittsburgh has two parks, both ideally situated for such an affair as mentioned above. Perhaps even some Ohioans and New Yorkers would co-operate if there was a Slovene Day at Kenwood or West View. No one need question the success of such an affair. It is too late to start anything this season, but the winter and spring gives everyone ample time to think about it, and next summer we can work so that the various people will know that there are Slovenes.

It seems that snipe-hunting is the vogue nowadays. First, Bro. Rogina, a Reveler, was caught. Then a couple of Wolverines from Detroit, and a Sunflower from Kansas, in the company of several Revelers, fell. Just recently we noticed that a Chicagoan tried it in Kansas, according to Rugel. It's either leap year or the solar eclipse.

Subject for artists: Kosela playing pinocchio—Strings and the Platinium—Preseren fighting fires—the Viens at the picnic—the Bees buzzing—Rogina bidding—Bollie's trompetta—Urunker and his "dough" (You're wrong, girls. We actually mean bread)—Kress and his gavel—those who still say "Graniš" when they mean Slovene—us, saying: O. K. Chicago. I'll be seel' ya.

Joseph F. Becek.

WORK RELIEF OR CHARITY RELIEF

Sygan, Pa.—In spite of the prodigious quantity of statistics ground out by our public and private statistical factories, we are still lacking on a number of important subjects. In the absence of such statistics it is impossible to compare satisfactorily the degree of the well being of the masses of the people past and present. Therefore to say the exact number of unemployed is impossible. But are we going to let this vast number of people starve? Are we going to let them accept charity? Emphatically NO! Work relief or charity relief: which is preferable in meeting this unemployment emergency? This question has time and again come up for discussion. What conclusion have YOU come to?

Charity is not wanted because it is below the dignity of the American people. Americans would do anything rather than accept charity. They will sacrifice those conveniences which we associate with the American standard of living. People will go to

their savings; but most economists tell us that for three quarters of the population of the U. S. the margin between income and necessary outgo is so close to allow little or no leeway for emergencies. Some people move to cheaper quarters, break up the home, cut down on clothing and on food. Are these the workings of providence that fit our modern world? A headline stands out like a silhouette of misery in our memories. The relief line at the municipal stations and the breadlines at the factories etch themselves deeply.

There is another slow moving process of which we catch only fragmentary glimpses, but if it could be run out before us like a film, it would leave us with still less peace of mind. That is the search for cheaper living quarters on the part of the families whose breadwinners are out of work. Here is a very tangible way, they beat a retreat—into fewer and fewer rooms, into apartments with less and less comfort, and into basements and firetraps on which no rent is collected. It is hard to think that disruptions of family life and standards are desirable ways to meet the difficulties households confront. We can sense the helplessness of individuals who try to adjust themselves to the changes of industry, with the grocery bill rolling up, back rent accumulating, and the house growing cold in the face of unemployment—and still these people will sacrifice their conveniences and not look towards charity for relief. Why don't they want charity? Simply because they wish to keep their self-respect. As the families of unemployed see it, they lose something when they take this help, even though the cause for asking it lies outside of their control. The acceptance means serious break in family pride and self confidence—a self confidence that seldom blossoms again with the same sturdiness.

Comrades, we must cooperate—work together so that our dreams of today will become the realities of tomorrow. Let us all put our shoulders to the wheel and heave forward. It is not charity relief that we want, but work relief. And wanting work relief let us then DEMAND it.

Hilda Kvarlich.

Reception for Thomas

Cleveland, Ohio.—The Socialists of Cleveland are getting ready for the big day, Sept. 9. On that day Comrade Thomas, Socialist candidate for president of the United States of America, will be in town, and will speak at the Public Auditorium, at 8:00 p. m., and admission will be twenty-five cents. There also will be a parade for Comrade Norman Thomas when he arrives in Cleveland at Pennsylvania Railway Station, at East Fifty-fifth and Euclid Ave., at Eleven o'clock. When he arrives there will be the greatest crowd to welcome him to our city, and then a parade of machines all decorated in true Socialist colors, with Comrade Norman Thomas in the front car. There also will be a band and police motorcycle escort that will lead the procession down-town to Hotel Hollenden. If you have a car come out and join this parade, or know a friend who has a car ask him to come out and parade. If you can't with a car—come anyhow and march if necessary. Let's show Cleveland that there is a Socialist Party in this town. All out for the Norman Thomas Reception Committee. Admission is only twenty-five cents, for the mass meeting that evening.

The Socialist Party of Cleveland is circulating petition around asking the voters, who voted or registered last year, to sign them. These petitions are for old age pensions, this pension is for people who are sixty years or over. This pension would keep these old people in security or having a place to sleep and of having things to eat. There are seventeen states having old age pensions. Who would like to see old people who are over sixty years old begging from house to house and receiving a mean answer or no answer at all? If you or those you love become dependent in old age, which would you choose Old Age Pension or Poorhouse? You too can help by signing these petitions.

The English Division No. 27 is circulating petition in the neighborhood to get names, so we can get the Radio Station WGAR to broadcast the speech that Comrade Norman Thomas is going to deliver on National Broadcasting System, on Sept. 14, at nine-thirty p. m. Eastern Standard Time. If you want to help to get this speech broadcasted sign one of those petition or send in a request to station WGAR.

The people of Ohio will have a chance of voting for Norman Thomas because his name is going to be on the ballot. There are twenty-five thousand signatures filed at Columbus, Ohio.

The English Division No. 27 has changed its meeting date from every other Thursday to every second Sunday and fourth Sunday, at ten o'clock.

Cyril Pengov.

THOMAS IN CLEVELAND

Cleveland.—Socialist Candidate for president, Norman Thomas, will speak at the Public Auditorium Ball Room, E. 3rd and Lakeside, on Friday evening, Sept. 9, at 8:15 p. m. The general admission is 25c to cover the hall expense. Thomas is the candidate of the party which represents the workers. Vote for Thomas at the next election and you'll repeal unemployment.—F. R.

What Can't be Cured Must be Changed!

By Joseph E. Cohen

Business asked Congress to go home. Congress did. And it left business severely alone.

By business the cry was raised that it could best take care of itself. Flat failure to keep us out of the depression was not to count. Once business was allowed to take care of itself, this would again be the best possible of worlds.

There had been too much "regulation." It was claimed. Perhaps business expected to go back to former competition. But it is not spending much effort in the chant of its old-time religion.

Here is one offer to mend broken-down industry. It comes from Warner S. Hays, president of the American Trade Association Executives, who says:

"Most thinking people agree that competition must be controlled, and that a certificate of public necessity or economic need should be issued to any firm or individual before it is permitted to start in any given business or profession."

The New Paternalism

Under the soft, silken glove of this newer paternalism, one may readily feel an iron fist to smash what is left of our already tottering "rugged individualism."

Nor does Mr. Hays follow Justice Brandeis in the suggestion that a governmental agency is the proper source for such certificates to permit individuals or firms to inhale the air of business life. Far from it! He goes on to add:

"The trade association, dedicated and pledged to the purpose of protecting those already engaged in an industry or trade and of keeping its members in business for services to the public, is the logical body through which such regulatory rules and practices should be promulgated and enforced."

And so on out of the gloomy night of competition into the broad daylight of absolute control toward monopoly.

Starve Others Out

No more is suggested than for each trade to clamp down the bars against admission of all and sundry into the taken pastures. Starve others out! But competition, chased from one meadow, may be expected to crawl under the fence into another. Mr. Hays fails to tell how one trade is to be safeguarded against gouging by another. The struggle for survival goes merrily or brutally on in a battle royal.

At about the very hour the trade associations are drawn in a charmed circle around their sacred property, in steps an assistant attorney general of the United States with an aged and worn knapsack full of dusty cobwebs. Drawing upon his reverence for the moly Sherman anti-trust law, he is bringing suit against Appalachian Coals, Inc., and 136 coal operators in four states for conspiracy in restraint of trade.

Perhaps their dealer in legal antiquities has never heard of the Anthracite Institute. This serves the whole hard coal field. Through its medium the members discuss their golf game, bridge, yachts and other intimate subjects.

Torn Between Two Passions

Just when this farrow of trust-busting is given another scene, the soft coal industry ask Congress to adopt the Kelly-Davis bill to consolidate it and save it from ruin. Verily Uncle Sam is torn between two passions!

To say nothing of railroad combinations. And trade and banking mergers unto the end of the chapter.

But still it comes to this: Letting business boss itself is to blame for our desperate ills. Trying to boss business by feeble governmental patting on the wrist, or ripping anew from bone, might change the disease. It will do more than that.

There can be no cure until business is made to serve human purposes. This new school of medicine is unknown to the old doctors. They keep on burying their mistakes.

Labor Must Take a Hand

A real change will come only as labor takes a hand. Industry must be run to give work to all, income to all and security to all. That spells healthy exercise, plenty of wholesome food and freedom from worry and harm.

Instead of taking care of the selfish interests of the few on the inside of a trade monopoly, industry will serve the whole people. Instead of bossed business, meaning autocracy, there will be industrial democracy. The open door out of the present economic disaster leads to Socialism.

On By-Laws

Cleveland, Ohio.—In our By-Laws on page 303, section 22, we read this: "Any Local Branch which officially participate in any church celebration or any other affair of this kind, or in any celebration or affair of any Catholic society which is arranged for propaganda purposes or has its flags blessed, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

Are we against religion? Or what is the reason that we have such a section in our By-Laws? These are the questions some one would want to know: Why we have such a provision?

Here are some of the reasons:

Article XXI, Section 22 is there for no other purpose than to protect those who have no religion or are of a different faith than the majority of us. For instance: We Slovenes from the Old World, were all raised as Catholics in the public schools of our country, where religious teaching was compulsory. The old folks cared more for the religious education that the child received in school than they would for the arithmetic, reading and writing he absorbed. So it happened that many a child was forced into something he did not care for. Many after they had immigrated to America retained their faith and looked for churches to worship in, at the same time organizing strong Catholic death and sick benefit societies.

When the SNPJ was organized on the free thought basis the Catholic organizations began to attack it. Later, when SNPJ lodges were organized in stronger Slovene-Catholic settlements, these lodges began to associate with the churches, attended the church's celebrations as flag dedications and even donated from their own treasuries to the church's coffers.

Now if the member of a lodge was an Atheist, a Protestant, or a Greek-Catholic or a member of any other sect he simply had to support something which wasn't strictly in accordance with his belief. The majority vote always carried a motion, and some sounded thus, "We will participate in the celebration of the dedication of the corner stone of the St. Vitus church and donate one hundred dollars." The minority had to foot the bill even if they believed in Allah, Manitou, or Buddha.

As this happened quite often, action was taken and in 1925, at the Waukegan Convention, this amendment was added to the By-Laws: to protect a member from being forced to participate in a religious celebration or donate to a faith that he did not believe in, or was a member of.

And from 1925 such motions as the above are invalid because they violate the By-Laws. This section has helped to prevent a lot of trouble and dispute in the SNPJ lodges as no member can bring any such question before the meeting. But this amendment does not stop any member from being a good Catholic, Protestant, Lutheran, Buddhist, Mohammedan or Atheist. This is not the concern of a lodge meeting.

Here, we got the American societies beaten. Many call themselves non-sectarian and carry this in their By-Laws. But at the same time they give their local lodges autonomy, which local lodges bring all sorts of motions before their assemblies. The writer of this column knows of a Slovene Branch of an American non-sectarian Society which boasts that a member of its branch doesn't have to be religious. Yet they support a church with donations from their lodge treasury, and so their banner is blessed with holy water.

I say, God bless such societies, but I'll never join one of them. They have no religious freedom like our SNPJ. This is sacred to us and let's keep it.

Frank Barbic, Member Lodge 53.

Capitalism and the Machines

We have called attention to various ways in which prostrate capitalism is starting us marching back to the primitive. There are instances of apartments and factories being torn down to avoid paying taxes. Shantytowns and Hoovervilles in many cities are a phase of this backward march; and now going back to hand tools is not only advocated but as a policy is being acted on in a number of instances.

The State Employment Commission of Wisconsin is using hand labor instead of machines where possible on public works. The State Grange of Washington, 500 members of Masonic organizations in Tacoma, and commissioners of Cowitt County favor hand labor. This reversion back to hand power brings a protest by the Associated General Contractors of America on the ground that hand labor is a "costly method."

It is, but the machine that hurls workers into the street is also costly to them. It is not costly to the exploiters of the workers. The American Federation of Labor news service that reports these items is correct when it says that the logic of the present attitude towards the jobless by politicians is "to scrap machinery and keep on scrapping it until every unemployed worker has a job."

It is still more logical for society to take over the machines and industries and reduce the hours of labor till every useful worker is employed. We shall then use the machines to serve the working masses instead of scrapping them. That is the Socialist answer to the problem of the machine.—N. L.

STREET MEETING IN JOHNSTOWN, SEPT. 10

Johnstown, Pa.—Comrade Dr. William J. Van Esen, of Pittsburgh, a member of the State Executive Committee, will speak at a street meeting in the downtown section in Johnstown, on September 10, at 6 p. m. The place is at the City Park, at Napoleon and Market streets. The meeting is being held by the Johnstown Branch. Let's all go out and give them our full support.

Fraternally,
Frances Langerholc.

Sacco-Vanzetti Memorial

Cleveland, Ohio.—The Socialist party of Cleveland, Ohio, held an outdoor Memorial mass meeting for Sacco and Vanzetti, the two Italians from Boston, Mass., who were executed in the electric chair for a murder they did not commit. This meeting was not only held to keep in mind that these two Italians were killed but to remind you that this case was a frameup and not a legal case, and to prevent more cases such as this.

Now I will tell you what I heard at this meeting and you can convince yourself if these two comrades were guilty or innocent.

The chairman of this meeting was Comrade Max Wohl of the Cleveland Yipsels. The first speaker was Joseph Martinek of the Bohemian branch who told of what this meeting was for, he said this meeting was held not only to remember these two comrades, but to prevent hundreds of other workers who are in prison to get framed up and sentenced to living death in prison or in the electric chair, for things they did not do.

The next speaker was Max Wohl, who told us some parts of this case. He told us that Sacco, who was a shoemaker and was working in a shoe factory, was brought to court on another case, but was able to prove he was working that day, but when this murder was committed he was not working, but was able to get witnesses to prove that he was at the Italian Consul to get a passport back to Italy.

Vanzetti, on the other hand, was a fish peddler and was peddling in a nearby town when this murder was committed and was able to bring about thirty-five witnesses to prove he was peddling fish, but it was to no avail. Witnesses who saw the robbers escape in a Buick car told the police that Sacco and Vanzetti resembled two of the five robbers and one of the two shot and killed the man in the payroll robbery and escaped with fifteen thousand dollars. After the robbery the Buick car disappeared and was not found when the police searched for it. But Sacco and Vanzetti were not jailed only for this, but to prevent them from organizing the people in the Italian district. One day Sacco and Vanzetti went to a friend's house to borrow a car, but could not take it because they had no license to put on the car, and the police used this to blame the robbery on them.

Also at this case Vanzetti's revolver was brought in, the police expert was told to saw it was possible that the bullet that killed the man in the payroll robbery was from this gun, but Vanzetti said he only carried this as a protection against robbers because he usually carried large sums of money after selling all his fish, but it was of no use. But after the case the gun expert said that he was told to say it was possible that the bullet was from that gun to convict these two men and they were sentenced to death in the electric chair and were killed about seven years after they were sentenced to die. Imagine living in the shadow of death for seven long years before being executed for a crime they did not do. Also in this prison were five robbers who were sentenced to prison on some other charges and when they were freed about two and one-half years after sentenced to prison, they each had about twenty-five hundred dollars, and the Buick car that had disappeared after the payroll murder turned up after these convicts were free.

The next speaker was Comrade Henry Spencer. He reminded us of how the capitalists made their greatest mistake in their history. How they killed two innocent people for a crime they did not do and these two Italians produced enough witnesses to free them, but the police had their eyes on them for another reason and that reason was about organizing the people in the Italian district, but had not enough proof to put them into prison, and so when this murder was committed, the police pinned the murder on Sacco and Vanzetti and they were sentenced to death in the electric chair.

Comrade Spencer also mentioned two other victims who are Mooney and Billings. They also were far away from the bombing place, but it is the same case as the Sacco and Vanzetti case, these two comrades were helping to organize the people so when the Preparedness day bombing occurred, where many people were killed and injured, the police blamed Mooney and Billings, who were sentenced to life imprisonment. Cases like this show what these dirty capitalists can do to write from the people their dirty, bloody dollars. They also fight among themselves, for instance. This case we had in Cleveland in the murder of Potter so he couldn't talk of how some of the politicians robbed the people of Cleveland. The police were around and told Comrade Spencer not to talk so radically, and he answered back is it not true?

We have to congratulate Comrade Olga Vihar from English Division No. 27. She told us to organize and form a strong working party so we can prevent more cases such as the case of Sacco and Vanzetti and Mooney and Billings. Also to join and help the comrades who live in "Hoovertown" at E. 65th st. and Lake, and who live in shacks not even good enough for animals to live in. The people who live there go from garbage can to garbage can in back of restaurants and pick food and eat

it. These are the people we have to help get on their feet so they can get a new start in the world. So organize and build a strong working party and defeat these dirty capitalist exploiters.

We also had Comrade Stojanovich from Chicago, who made an appeal in the Croatian language to organize themselves and to prevent more such cases as the Sacco and Vanzetti case.

All these speakers made a big hit with the crowd and all told something important, reminding the people of how crooked these dirty capitalists can be, and to organize to prevent more cases as these to be carried out in court and the victims sentenced to prison or death. Comrades Martinek and Stojanovich are old party members, and we heard things from Comrade Olga Vihar, Comrade Max Wohl and Comrade Henry Spencer, who inspired the crowd with their talk to organize. And those wanting to join the party can get information from English Division No. 27, 6409 St. Clair ave., and will receive the answer.

Comrade Norman Thomas, Socialist presidential candidate, will be in Cleveland Sept. 9. He will speak in the Public Auditorium. The admission will be 25c and the public is invited to attend this affair.

Members of the English Division No. 27 are urged to attend their meetings.

Cyril Pengov, Sec'y.

Socialism

White Plains, N. Y.—Why do we have class distinction? Whose fault is it that we have class distinction and that the lower class is so oppressed by the capitalists? Both queries may be answered the same—IGNORANCE of the lower class.

Examples—A friend of mine casually remarked to me: "I'm Republican but I'd like to see the Democrats win to repeal the 18th amendment. The country being wet will enable prosperity (which has been lurking around the corner for such a long time) to return."

Overheard: "What's the use of voting, everything just goes to the dogs anyhow, so why bother. Both parties are the same." Yes, they are both the same, but do you know that there is a party that needs your help and with your help will accomplish wonders some day?

Another incident: "What are you, a Republican?"

"No."

"Then you are a Democrat?"

"No."

"Then you're nothing."

"Yes, indeed, I'm a Socialist."

"A Socialist of all things. Do you want to be arrested and have a dirty name?"

People like those in the examples above and countless others who don't know there exists such a people's party, or if they do know they are either unaware of its issues or take it as radical, have much to learn. One day in a class of Economics after the students began to denounce the Socialists, the teacher, a Republican, remarked, "Every man who believes in Socialism and its teachings has a wonderful mind, he seems superior to be able to think that people could live like that."

Is Socialism of today teaching radical ideas? NO. An earlier term by which Socialism was known, is Communism, which is radical. There is a sharp distinction between Socialism and Communism, although both are based on acceptance of the theories of Karl Marx which are interpreted differently by either party. We aren't radical, we want what belongs to us, and the only way to get it is by teaching and spreading Socialism.

Socialism of today is an ideal economic system in which industry is carried on under social direction and for society's sake as a whole. In other words, a government of the people by the people, and for the people.

The 1932 slogan for the party is "Repeal Unemployment." Prosperity will not be brought by repealing the 18th amendment. If only men would fight as hard to repeal unemployment as they do for the repeal of the 18th amendment.

Prosperity would come back to stay if we had production for public use rather than private profit. Economics prove that to have prosperity, demand must be greater than supply, therefore, we must have a consuming power to get back on our feet. Since the workingman is the greatest consumer and his power has been taken away from him by reduction of wages, the country is in a panic. The only remedy is to balance production against consumption, and our home market will buy everything we have to sell. This can be done only by giving the laboring class shorter working hours and higher wages, thereby increasing their purchasing power and establishing a permanent home market. Then to safeguard the power of demand, we must safeguard the laborer and let him keep his power. This can be done only through Socialism. It is not sound real, but as Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the Presidency, says, "I don't believe in the efficacy of political action. Only by the means can permanent Socialism be brought to pass. It may take a long time, but it will come eventually. Do not pour your vote for him or make, rather help make that come sooner."

A Reader, Lodge 22.