

NAŠI IZLETNIKI SO ŽE DOSPILI V LJUBLJANO

Prva skupina izletnikov SNPJ prišla na cilj. Radiogram z morja pozdravil zbor JSZ v Detroitu

Prva skupina izletnikov SNPJ v staro domovino je dospela danes v Ljubljano. To so oni izletniki — in teh je večina — ki so šli iz Cherbougaru naravnost v Jugoslavijo. Drugi so šli v Parizu, kjer ostanejo dva dni, da si ogledajo znamenitosti tega mesta. Br. Olip, ki vodi izletnike, je star Parižan — pred vojno je tam delal kot krojaški delavec — in pozna Pariz tako dobro kot Chicago. Izletniki imajo torej dobrega vodnika. Iz Pariza odpotujejo v Zenevo in druge kraje romantične Švice, kjer si ogledajo nove znamenitosti.

Izletniki so dospeli v Evropo zadnjo nedeljo popoldne. Izšli so se v Cherbougaru in se takoj odpeljali v Pariz. Podrobnosti o potovanju, kako so se izletniki zabavali na morju, bodo v Prosveti prihodnje sredo.

Zadnji petek so izletniki poslali s parnika radiogram (brezžično brzojavko) v Detroit, s katerim so pozdravili osmi redni zbor Jugoslovanske socialistične zveze. Radiogram se glasi:

SS. Aquitania, Radio via Radio Corporation of America, May 30:

Convention Workers' Home, Detroit, Mich.:
Zelimo obilo uspeha.

Izletniki S. N. P. J.

Izletni urad SNPJ opozarja vse one, ki se mislijo pridružiti drugi ali tretji skupini izletnikov 28. junija ali 6. julija, da se morajo pezuiriti, ker zdaj je zadnji čas. Prijavite se takoj tajniku izletnega urada br. Jakubu Zupančiču.

Za nedržavljanke, ki se mislijo vrniti v Ameriko, a še nimajo povratnega dovoljenja, je še možnost, da grede 6. julija, če se takoj prijavijo.

Preiskava "rdeče zarote"

Longworth je previden pri izbiranju oseb, ki bodo vodile preiskavo

Washington, D. C. — (F. P.) — Predsednik nižje zbornice kongresa Longworth, ki je bil pooblaščen, da izbere pet članov izmed kongresnikov v komitej, ki bo vodil preiskavo komunističnih aktivnosti v Združenih državah, je izjavil, da se bo poglubil v študijo te zadeve in da bo šele potem imenoval "prave" moze v komitej.

Preiskava bo trajala skozi vse poletje in bo vključevala šole, časopise, delavske unije in vse druge središča "radikalnega gibanja". Medtem se je tudi raznesla govorica, da bi voditelj administracije radi videli, da bi se zaslavljanja vršila za zaprtimi vrati, da tako dajo preiskavi nekaj misterioznosti, kar pa ni v skladu s tistim, kar na vsak način preprečuje "revolucionarne načrte, ki jih imajo komunisti, da vržejo ameriško vladno v prihodnjem poletju in potem pridejo sami na krmilo."

"Bolje bi bilo, ako bi pristali administracije študirali izid volitev v Pennsylvaniji," je dejal kongresnik Ramseyer, ki je vodil opozicijo proti sprejetju resolucije. "Volilci v omenjeni državi so s svojimi glasovi protestirali proti politikam, ki so ignorirali brezposelnost in pomanjkanje, v katerega je bilo pahnjeno ljudstvo."

Delavske unije protestirajo

Čuvajte si zavarovalnino!

Ker ne veste, KDAJ IN KJE vas lahko doleti nesreča—bolezen ali smrt—skrbite, da je vaš asessment plačan redno in o pravem času. Kadar ste v izrednih finančnih stiskah in morate varčevati z denarjem, odpovejte se rajši manj važnim potrebam in plačajte svoj mesečni asessment. Ne pustite drušva! Nesreča se najraje pripeti tedaj, ko ste brez vsake zavarovalnine in ko pustite društvo. Ne pozabite, da je 25. vsakega meseca zadnji dan za plačanje društvenega asessmenta!

NEPOKOJ V AMERIŠKIH INDUSTRIJAH

Štrajki so sicerle nezdružljive ekonomske strukture

Washington, D. C. — Zvezni pravni biro v delavskem departmentu poroča o velikem številu stavk, ki so v teku v raznih mestih in pri katerih je sodeloval, da pride do sporazuma med delodajalci in delavci.

V Clevelandu so na stavki prevaževalci peciva, ker so delodajalci odklonili sprejeti zastopnike unije v svrhu pogajanja. V Detroitu so zastavkali tunelski delavci, ker so jim podjetniki znižali mezd.

Največja stavka je sedaj v teku v papirnicah v International Fallsu, Minn. Prizadetih je okrog dva tisoč delavcev. V Birminghamu, Ala., so zastavkali kovinski delavci, ker je družba odslavila deset delavcev, ki so bili aktivni pri agitaciji za unioniziranje svojih tovarišev.

Slična poročila prihajajo skoro iz vseh industrijskih središč. Večina sporov nastaja radi znižavanja mezd, kar pomeni, da so industrijske prelomili svojo obljubo, ki so jo dali predsedniku Hooverju na konferenci, ki se je vršila pred božičem v Washingtonu.

Vse to so znamenje, ki kažejo, da sedanji ekonomski sistem ni najboljši, ki je mogel v človeški družbi.

ODSLOVITEV DELAVCEV V HARTFORDU

Mnogo tovarov prenehalo z obratom

Hartford, Conn. — (F. P.) — Hartford, središče letalske industrije v vzhodnih državah, je zelo prizadet radi brezposelnosti. Največja letalska družba je te dni odslavila dva tisoč mehanikov. Pred par meseci je U. S. Rubber Co. preselila svojo tovarno v Detroit in posledica je bila, da je več sto delavcev izgubilo delo.

Trade Union liga, levičarska organizacija, je sklicala več protestnih shodov pred vhodi v tovarne, nakar so sledile aretacije govornikov. Nobena delavska organizacija ne dobi dovoljenja za zborovanja na prostem, kajti mestna uprava je v rokah nazadnjakov in župan Batterson je poznan kot star sovražnik delavstva.

Underwood Typewriter Co. ima v tem mestu veliko tovarno, v katero je instalirala nove mehanične iznajdbe, kar je povzročilo nadaljne odslovitve delavcev.

Slabe delavske razmere v Belgiji
Washington, D. C. — Skoro vse belgijske industrije so udarjene radi pomanjkanja trgov za svoje produkte, se glasi poročilo zveznemu trgovinskemu departmentu, ki ga je poslal ameriški trgovinski urad v Bruselju.

Bojkotirani telefon v Havani
Havana, Kuba, 3. jun. — Pred enim mesecem je tukajšnja telefonska družba postavila nabiralnike za pristojbino in javnih prostorih. To je razkačilo prebivalce in začel se je "štrajk", ki vedno bolj narašča. Nihče ne telefonira, kjer je nabiralnik.

Domač drobšč

Iz Clevelanda: V Collinwoodu se poročita prihodnjo soboto Joseph Kolman in Angela V. Mandel. Miss Mandel je članica angleško poslujočega društva Strugglers št. 614 SNPJ. Svatba se vrši v Slovenskem delavskem domu.

V kratkem se poročita tudi Josephine Mandel, blagajnica dr. Strugglers in hči Krista Mandelna, strica prej omenjene neveste.

Zadnje dni se je poškovala več rojakov pri delu in na cesti. Konrad Lavrič ali je zlomil nogo v tovarni. Leži na svojem domu v Unionvillu. O. Enako nesrečo je imel Frank Malnar. John Marn se je vozil s kolesom, ko ga je podiral avtomobil in ga poškoval na nogi. Leži pri svoji omoženi hčeri v West Parku.

Barbara Česnik, ki je imela težko operacijo, se bolje počuti. Umrla so: Anton Starc, star 51 let in doma od Velikih Lašč. Tu je bil 29 let in zapuščena žena, dva sina in hčer. — John Gee, star 36 let in doma od Vipave. V Ameriki je bil 16 let. — Dominik Trhlen, star 44 let in doma od S. Gregorja. V Ameriki je bil 26 let in zapuščena žena.

Iz Milwaukeeja: Umrla je za pljučnico Charles Rovšek, star 38 let in doma iz Gradovljana pri Ljubljani.

Iz Sheboygana: Umrla je Ignac Kregel, eden izmed starejših naseljencev, star 56 let. Zapuščena žena. V bližnjem Port Washingtonu je umrla Filip Skrbul iz Ljubnega v Savinjski dolini, ki zapuščena žena, tri sinove in eno hčer.

Iz Calumeta, Mich.: Rojak Jakob Verščaj je bil v rudniku težko poškoval. Izgubil je desno nogo pod kolenom in tudi leva je v nevarnosti. Nearečneje je prišel komaj pred enim letom iz stare domovine, iz Otoka pri Črnomlju, kjer je bil nekoč župan.

Ubili, ko je kradel živeč za gladno dečo

Joliet, Ill. — V stanovanju Benjamina Fowlerja je bila jedilna shramba prazna in šest malih otrok je prosilo jedi. V njegovem žepu pa ni bilo niti centa. Fowler je v pondeljek navečer zjutraj vstal in izjavil, da se kmalu vrne z jedili. En uro kasneje je Fred Oldani, lastnik male grocerije južno zunanji Jolietu, slišal, ko je nekdo odprl vrata prodajalne. Vstal je iz postelje, vzel revolver v roko in pogledal. Videl je človeško postavko, ki je grabila kruh. V drugem hipu se je Fowler zgrudil mrtve.

Eksekucija s plinom

Carson City, Nev. — 1. t. m. je bila v tukajšnji državni jetnišnici izvršena četrta usmrtitev s hidrociankaličnim plinom v državi Nevadi. Louis Lavell, star 40 let, je bil usmrčen radi umora. Trinajdeset oseb, med temi dve ženski, je gledalo eksekucijo skozi malo okence. Mož je bil mrtve v nekaj sekundah.

Premogovna industrija v Angliji

London. — Vsi premogovni distrikti v Angliji zaznamujejo večje dobičke v prvih mesecih tekočega leta. Dobitek se je zvišal od 22 centov od tone premoga na 29, kot prikazuje vladna statistika.

Konec solne revolte v Indiji

Deževna sezona ustavila demonstracije, toda zdaj je v teku davčna resistenca

London, 3. jun. — Vest iz uradnih krogov se glasi, da mora prejšnji zavladati popolen mir v Indiji predno bo vlada govorila s indijskimi voditelji o dominijonem statusu.

Bombaj, Indija, 3. jun. — Solna kampanja Gandhijevih nacionalistov je bila v nedeljo zaključena. S prihodom deževne sezone v Indiji, ko se solne izpremene v močvirja in vako delo tamkaj preneha, so postali solni navalni nemogoči. Toda nacionalisti ne bodo mirovali. Zdaj so začeli davčno resistenco. Kmetje so pozvani, naj ne plačujejo nobenega davka in najemnine od zemlje. Zemlja v Indiji je večidel državna last in kmetje jo imajo v najemu. Ako se kmetje odzovejo v večjem številu, bo indijska vlada veliko bolj udarjena s to kampanjo kot je pa bila z zaplenjevanjem soli.

Včeraj je bilo razglašeno obsešno stanje v okoliših Pošavarja, kjer se gubljejo hribovski rodovi pod vodstvom komunističnih agitatorjev, ki nazivajo svoje pristake "rdeče srajce".

Delavske organizacije se pripravljajo na boj

Poraz Grundyja v Pennsylvaniji jih je navdihel s novim pogumom

New York. — (F. P.) — Učinkovit udarec, ki je uničil upanje veleobistju Grundyju, da bo še nadalje zastopal asociativno tovarnarjev v senatu, je vili nov pogum v delavske organizacije ne samo v tej državi, temveč širom Amerike. Delegatje na zborovanjih državnih delavskih organizacij sedaj obirno razpravljajo o boju proti vsem sovražnikom delavstva, ki se nahajajo na važnih javnih uradih. "Yellow dog" pogodbe in in-junkcije so služile kot predmet debatam na konvencijah delavskih federacij.

Da se pojavlja odločen sentiment med člani delavskih unij proti reakcionarni politiki v starih strankah, je razvidno iz več slučajev. V prošlem zasedanju legislature države New York so poslanci zavrgli argumente, ki so jih predložili zastopniki Asociacije tovarnarjev proti sprejetju predloga za državno starostno pokojnino. To je bilo prvič v zgodovini legislature, da so se poslanci podali pritisku delavskih organizacij.

Nazadnjaški senator v legislature države Massachusetts, ki je nasprotoval predlogu o starostni pokojnini in dejal, da ni nič zato, ako delavec, ki si ne prihrani ničesar za stare dni, pogine od gladi, je bil neusmiljeno bičan od ostalih članov senata, ki so po kratki debati sprejeli predlog, katerega je liberalnejša od one, ki je bila sprejeta v državi New York.

Zastopniki v državnih legislatureh so se pričeli zavedati vpliva delavskih organizacij in ne nastopajo več tako arogantno kot so pred leti, ako je prišlo pred nje vprašanje o socialni zakonodaji.

Radij stane dva milijona dolarjev unfa

Washington, D. C. — Radij, ki stane približno dva milijona dolarjev unfa, je najdražja komoditeta, ki se komercialno proizvaja. Zlahkni kamni imajo tudi visoko ceno radi svoje redkosti, toda ti se kupujejo le radi svoje lepote, radij pa je poraben kot zdravilo in v druge svrhe. Radij je tako drag radi tega, ker ga je silno malo na svetu in ker so veliki stroški proizvodnje in distribucije.

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ANGLIJA NE BO ZATRLA REVOLTE V INDIJI

Gibanje za neodvisnost postaja lažje. Indijski vojski v službi Velike Britanije niso zanesljivi

New York. — (F. P.) — Komitej Indijskega narodnega kongresa, v katerem je štirinajst patriotov in ima v rokah strategijo kampanje za neodvisnost Indije, sedaj razpravlja o načrtih za odprto revolto proti britskemu zatiralcem. To pomeni definitivni prelom s programom pasivne resistence, katerega je zagovarjal Gandhi, ki se sedaj nahaja v zaporu.

Do tega zaključka je prišel Sallendranath Ghose, načelnik ameriške podružnice Indijskega narodnega kongresa, ki dobro pozna glavne osebnosti v vodstvu epohalne revolte za neodvisnost tristo milijonskega naroda.

"Kongres" je dejal Ghose poročevalcu Federaliziranega tiska, "sedaj razpravlja o odprti revolti proti britski nadvladi. Dali pride odločitev glede resnične vojne danes ali jutri, to nima pomena, gotova stvar pa je, da pride prej ali slej. Indijsko ljudstvo, ki je razjarjeno radi brutalnosti, ki jih uganja britsko vojaštvo in vlada, ki meče voditelje v ječe in cenzurira poročila, ne vidi drugega izhoda iz situacije. Vojna je neizogibna."

Ko je bil Ghose vprašan, kaj misli glede oborožene resistence Indijcev, dali bo uspešna, je odgovoril, da so Indijci v zadnjih dvestih letih importirali nad deset milijonov pušk in revolverjev. Večina tega orožja je še porabna in ljudstvo se bo oborožilo. Uspešni naval na britsko skladišče orožja in municije v Čitagonu, ko so Indijci zasegli veliko število orožja, to dokazuje.

"Vojna v Indiji bo v popolnem nasprotju s ono, ki se je vršila na zapadni fronti Evrope v letih 1914-18," je dejal Ghose. "Vojaki si ne bodo stali nasproti v strelskih jarkih. Vražle se bodo guerilne bitke in vsak distrikt bo vodil vojno zase. Anglija bo morala poslati več vojaštva v Indijo kot je v Francijo, ako bo hotela potlačiti revolucijo, kar pa se ji najbrž ne bo posrečilo."

Ghose je nadalje dejal, da bo indijski vojski slabi zavezniški Velike Britanije. Gotovo je, da ne bodo streljali na svoje rojake, ki se bore za svojo in njihovo neodvisnost. To so že pokazali pri Wadalu, kjer so se uprili ukazom angleškega poveljnika. Anglija se bo nekega dne še kensala, ker je oborožila domaćine.

Policijski naval na čikaške gang-ge

Chicago. — Butlegarska vojna med dvema gangama, v kateri je bilo zadnjo soboto in nedeljo ubitih šest ganggeev in štirje so bili ranjeni, med temi ena ženska, se je završila v pondeljek s silnim policijskim navalom na "vojščake" obeh zavojevalnih gang. Blizu 200 mož je bilo aretiranih največ iz Caponijevega tabora. Policija misli, da je s temi aretacijami preprečila krvave represije, ki so jih hoteli izvršiti Caponijevi generali nad Moranovo gango za ubite pristake.

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Obračunava proti morilcu stavkarja

Kompanijski pobojniki se ne kesa svojega dejanja

Philadelphia, Pa. — (F. P.) — "Ako bi nanesla potreba, da bi ponovil svoje dejanje, bi rad ubil še druge tri," so bile besede R. Pfeifferja, profesionalnega pobojnika v službi Aberle Hosiery Co., potem ko je bil aretiran, ker je ustrelil mladega stavkarja Carl Mackleyja.

Mackley se je vozil s tremi svojimi tovariši v avtomobilu, ko je nalezl na drugi avtomobil, v katerem so bili stavkokaži in kompanijski pobojniki, ki so pričeli streljati na stavkarje. Mackley se je takoj avrnil smrtno zadet, ostali trije pa so bili ranjeni od krogel, ki so bile izstreljene na nje.

Edward A. Kelley, vodilna osebnost v Varejevi politični mašini, vodi obrambo morilca. Prvi dan obravnave je pri krišnem zaslišanju poskušal s raznimi trikmi zaplesti priče v protislovja, kar pa se mu ni posrečilo.

Stavka nogavičarskih delavcev pri omenjeni družbi se je vršila v znamenju nasilnosti, a je bila končno poravnava s kompromisom.

Vprašanje neodvisnosti Filipinov

Razprava o zadevni predlogi ne bo prišla na dnevni red v tekočem zasedanju kongresa

Washington, D. C. — (F. P.) — Senatski komitej za otoške zadeve se je izrekel s omini proti štirim glasom za neodvisnost Filipinov s pridržkom petletne periode za ureditev političnih razmer. Ta sklep je bil storjen 24 ur potem, ko je pred komitejem nastopil državni tajnik Stimson, ki je apeliral na člane, naj zavrnejo vse zahteve za neodvisnost in namesto tega naj se izrečejo, da ameriška vlada obdrži oblast nad otokom še za nadaljnjih trideset let. Stimson je dejal, da bi neodvisnost Filipinov, ako bi bila proglašena v tem času, pomenila ekonomski razkoraj, s katerim bi se okoristila Japonija, ki že dolga leta s poželjivim pogledom opazuje situacijo s namenom, da dobi kontrolo nad otokom v slučaju, da se vlada Združenih držav izreče za neodvisnost.

Cutting-Hawesova predloga predvideva, da se skliče konvencija zastopnikov filipinskega ljudstva, da sprejme ustavo, katere bi bila pozneje predložena prebivalstvu na glasovanje. Nadalje vključuje določbo, da filipinska vlada odda v najem ali prodajo gotovo ozemlje ob morju, ki bi služilo za pomorske baze in premogovna skladišča za parnike Združenih držav. To se mora zgoditi najkasneje v dveh letih po proglašenju neodvisnosti.

Predloga ne bo prišla na razpravo pred senatno zbornico v tekočem zasedanju. Prišla bo na dnevni red prihodnjo zimo in znamenja kažejo, da bo sprejeta v senatu.

SAMOMOR BREZPOSLENEGA JUGOSLOVANSKEGA DELAVCA

Skočil je v Niagarski vodopad

Niagara Falls, N. Y. — Michael Kostić, star 52 let, se je 1. junija zvečer zagnal v Niagarsko reko uprav nad velikim vodopadom in voda ga je brzo odnesla čez slapove. Bil je dolgo časa brez dela.

Švedska vlada je padla

Stockholm, 3. jun. — Švedska konservativna vlada, ki je bila zadnjo soboto poražena v parlamentu radi carinskega vprašanja, je včeraj podala ostavko.

ZBOROVANJE DELAVSKE FEDERACIJE

Maurer navdušeno pozdravljen od strani delegatov. Apel za skrajšanje delovnika nalezl na odobravanje

Altoona, Pa. — (F. P.) — Še nobena konvencija Pennsylvanske delavske federacije se ni vršila v znamenju take navdušenosti kot letošnja. Delegati je prešinjal nov duh upornosti proti sistemu, ki je v glavnem kriv sedanje industrijske depresije.

Brezposelnost je hudo udarila delavce v državi Pennsylvaniji, je dejal tajnik federacije. Približno tristo tisoč delavcev je danes brez dela, ostali pa delajo za mezd, ki nikakor ne zadostujejo za najskromnejše življenjske potrebe. Odgovornost za situacijo je tajnik postavil pred duri tistih, ki kontrolirajo industrijo.

James Maurer, bivši predsednik delavske federacije in sedanjí socialistični koncilman v Readingu, je elektriziral delegate s svojim dramatičnim apalom za štiri ure dela na dan in štiri dni v tednu. "Sestnajst ur dela v tednu," je dejal Maurer, "bi zadostovalo in nobena oseba bi ne trpela pomanjkanja, ako bi industrija slušila ljudstvo in ne profita lačnih industrijalcev. Kadar proučujemo položaj, v katerem se nahaja delavstvo danes, sem prepričan bolj kot sem bil kdaj prej, da je kapitalizem odrgal svoj vlog. Vprašanje brezposelnosti postaja s vsakim dnem bolj pereče. Amerika je najbogatejša država na svetu, toda vžle tamu se nahaja na milijone ljudi v največjem pomanjkanju in bedi. Vse to je krivda kapitalističnega sistema, ki se je izkazal nesposoben pri rešitvi ekonomskih vprašanj."

Maurer je napadel pristake visoke carine, ki imajo glavnega zagovornika v senatorju Grundyju, ki je bil poražen pri prošlih primarnih volitvah. Kritiziral je nezavednost delavstva, ki dopušča, da ima peščica delavskih sovražnikov kontrolo nad vlado. Omenil je, da so se mu mnogi smejali, ko je pred leti kot predsednik delavske federacije, sprožil idejo za pet dni dela v tednu. Do tega je še prišlo, je dejal, in danes morajo biti naše zahteve večje.

"Ne smete čakati na delodajalce, da bodo sami od sebe ugodili vašim željam," je Maurer posvaril delegate. "Ako boste čakali na nje, tedaj se ne bodo vaše želje nikdar izpolnile. Združite se politično in pokažite vašo moč. S tem boste dosegli vse. Ako se boste prepirali med seboj, potem bo še padel bliž po vaših hrbtih kot dosegel."

Čikaška unija uvedla petdnevnik za svoje delavce

Velja za vse namembence Čikaške delavske federacije brez znižanja plate

Chicago. — Čikaška delavska federacija je s 1. junijem uvedla petdnevni delovni teden brez znižanja plate za vse svoje namembence, ki so upošleni v glavnem stanu federacije, 623 So. Wabash ave., pri listu Federation News in pri Labor Union Directory. Ukličujejo so vse stenografke in pomožne moči.

Uslužbeni Ameriške delavske federacije v Chicago in vseh drugih mestih imajo tudi petdnevnik. Tako tudi uslužbeni Illinoiske delavske federacije. Delo v plaarnah se nadaljuje tudi ob sobotah, toda delavci se menjajo. Oni, ki delajo ob sobotah, so doma ob pondeljkih, tako da ima vsakdo dva dni prosto v tednu.

DRUŠTVENE VESTI

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Po dolgem času smo se odločili, da pridemo vendarle v javnost, da je naše društvo "Bratska Zveza" št. 140 tudi hi mogoče SNPJ. Na prošnji seji je bilo sklenjeno, da naše društvo priredi plesno veselico, na katero vabimo vse člane in članice. Priznati moram kot tajnik, da se pri našem društvu člani in članice preveč ne zanimajo za svoje društvo. Veselica se bo vršila šele dne 18. oktobra v Slov. domu na Irving ave. in Bleacher st., Brooklyn, N. Y.—Letos praznujemo naše društvo 20-letnico svojega obstanka. Zato hočemo mi člani praznovati ta dogodek na lep in dostojen način, ne samo odrasli člani, ampak tudi člani iz mladinskega oddelka. Zato je važno, da vsak pride na prihodnjo sobo dne 14. junija, da se skupno pogovorimo na slavu 20-letnice našega društva ter da bo veselica bolj uspešna. Poskrbimo vsi, da bo ta redki dogodek resnično slava, da se bo na ta dan zahvala tudi naša mladina ter da bo tudi društvena blaginja beležila napredek. To lahko storimo, ako se zavzamemo, da naredimo jubilej našega društva veličasten dan, ki nam bo ostal v spominu še dolga leta.—Gleda asessmenta: Plačujte do 25. v mesecu, ali pa sledi suspensija. Pridite kot dobri člani na vsako sejo in z dobro dobo ali priporočilom. Vedno delujte v prid svojemu društvu in mu pridobivajte novih članov, da bo naše društvo postalo močnejše.—Dne 18. oktobra se vrši naša veselica. Delujmo, da bo uspešna in vseh ozirih. Odločimo se, da ob 20-letnici našega društva sklenemo, da bo naše društvo lahko najmočnejše. Na svidenje na seji dne 14. junija ob 8. zvečer v društveni dvorani. Na dnevnem redu bo veliko važnih stvari, ki jih moramo rešiti.—Emil Domini, tajnik.

Midland, Pa.—Društvo št. 464 je na seji dne 11. maja sklenilo, da se morajo udeležiti prihodnje redne seje dne 8. junija vsi člani in članice, ker imamo na dnevnem redu važno zadevo, katere moramo rešiti. Član, ki se ne udeleži te seje, bo suspendiran za dobo 30 dni, kakor naša pravila določajo. Imamo v društvu več članov, ki niso prišli na sejo še celo leto. Za odsotnost na prihodnji seji ne bo drugega izgovora kot le nujno delo in bolezen. Seja se bo vršila v Italijanski dvorani na Midland ave. Opozorjamo vse člane in članice, da pravočasno plačajo asessment, da ne bo suspendirani. Ako bi kateri suspendirani radi neplačanega asessmenta, naj si posledice same pripiše, ako ga v tem času doleti bolezen ali kakšna nezgoda. Upoštevajte to nariadenje val.—Anthony Bomester, tajnik.

Zeigler, Ill.—Iz urada društva št. 305: Na seji dne 18. maja je članstvo razpravljalo o resoluciji društva št. 204, priobčeni v glasilu dne 7. maja t. l. in je prišlo do zaključka, da dotično resolucijo podpre, ker je namenjena v korist naše jednote. Iz tega razloga se naše društvo strinja s njihovo resolucijo in tudi protestira proti vsaki pomoči ali darilu katedrali znanosti v Pittsburghu, Pa., od strani našega gl. odbora. Kajti naše društvo tudi ne vidi, kje bi bila ta katedrala v korist naši jednoti ali delavstvu v obče. Naše društvo zahteva, da se omenjena vzota ne izplača za tisto katedralo. Ako pa je že vzota izplačana, da tisti, ki so odgovorni za to izplačitev, povrnejo ta denar tja, od kjer so ga vzeli. Za društvo št. 305: Mat. Cankar, Tom Blasko, Andy Jacobs.

Depue, Ill.—Naznanjam članstvu društva št. 59 sklep prošnje seje, da se prihodnja seja vrši dne 9. junija, kot ponavadi ob 6. zvečer v SND. Vzrok, da se seja vrši 9. mesto 15. junija je, ker tukajšnje društvo JSK ima slavijo 10-letnice in razvije zastave na isti dan. Zato smo preločili sejo na 9. jun. Omenjeno društvo vabi naše društvo k udeležbi. Velede tega se bo na redni ali izredni seji dne 9. jun. razpravljalo in odločilo, dali se udeležimo njihove slavnosti ali ne. Zato je zelo važno in potrebno, da se udeležite vsi člani in članice seje dne 9. junija, da se ukrene potrebno glede tega vprašanja.

Richmond, Calif.—Društvo št. 638 SNPJ in št. 501 HBZ priredita skupni piknik v nedeljo 15. junija v Giant Parku. Vsa društva v okolici so vabljena, da se udeležijo naše prireditve, da se tako boljše medseboj spoznamo in skupno razvedrilo ter tako pomagamo drug drugemu. Prosta vožnja iz Richmonda do parka bo na avtobusu od 10. ceste in Macdonald, ali od 23. ceste in Macdonald ceste med 10. uro jutraj pa do 1:30 popoldne. Ravno tako nazaj, in sicer od 4. ure do 6:30 zvečer. Zahvale bo dovolj za stare in mlade. Pripravljenega bo vsega dovolj, da se bo lahko vsakdo dobro počutil. Na veselo svidenje na našem prvem pikniku dne 15. junija!—Anton Shukle.

Conemaugh, Pa.—Društvo št. 44 je sklenilo na prošnji seji, da vsak član v mesecu junija in avgusta 25c doklade za kritje društvenih stroškov. Nadalje je društvo sklenilo, da priredi piknik dne 13. junija na Park Hillu. Vstopnina za piknik bo 25c. Ker prihaja na društvene seje le malo članov, je potrebno, ko to čitajo, da si tudi zapomnijo in se tako izognemo nepotrebnim besedam in delu.—F. Podboy, tajnik.

Collinswood, O.—Društvo št. 312 je sklenilo, da bo v tej letni sezoni priredilo svoj piknik na Spelkoti farmi v Nobla, Ohio, to je v predmestju Clevelanda. Piknik se vrši v nedeljo, dne osmega junija popoldne. Vabljeni so vsi člani društva, da se letnega v polnem številu udeležijo. Ravno tako se najljubnejše vabijo tudi ostali gojaki, da nas posejijo ta dan, kar jim bomo po možnosti ob enajstih prilikah vrnili. Za potrebo in zabavo bo vestransko dobro preskrbljeno. Za plesalstvo bo igral izvrstni Sadarjev orkester. Vršla se bo tekma na kegljicu, in sicer med društvom Vipavski raj na eni strani in društvom Mir in Loyalites na drugi strani. Zmagovalci bodo deležni primerne nagrade. Pridite vsi v kolikor mogoče večjem številu, da zopet enkrat preživimo skupno par veselih ur. Se vam priporoča in vas vabi. Veselilni odbor.

E. Worcester, N. Y.—Društvo št. 393 priredi veselico v nedeljo, dne 8. junija, pričetek ob 10. popoldne, na vsem dobro poznani Milavčevi farmi v Worcesterju, N. Y. Ujjudno vabimo vse člane in članice ter vse okoliške sosede in bližnja društva, da nas obiščejo v kar največjem številu. Čisti dobiček od veselice gre v društveno blaginjo. Za suha grla in prazne želodec bo imenitno pripravljeno. Veselilni odbor bo poskrbel, da bo vsak posetnik zadovoljen. Zahvale bo dovolj za vse. Zato pa na veselo svidenje dne 8. junija popoldne!

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G. Ekerovic se je izrazil tako: "Me veseli, da imam priliko pojasniti to stvar mnogostevilnim Jugoslovanom, stanujočim v Ameriki, ki nameravajo odpotovati letos na obisk v stari kraj s parniki naše družbe, kajti hočem vnaprej preprečiti mogočnost, da bi imeli težkoče ob svojem povratku v to deželo. Poprej konzuli Združenih držav v Jugoslaviji niso zahtevali dokaza o zakoniti pripustitvi od onih potnikov, ki so prihajali v stari kraj brez permita — razun v sumljivih slučajih. Sedaj pa, kakor smo bili obveščeni direktno iz Zagreba, zahteva se v vsakem slučaju neoporečni dokaz, da je bil dotičnik "zakonito pripuščten v Združene države."

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4.

Editorial Notes

INTERESTING field reports are coming in of late from Keystone State—Pennsylvania—where hundreds and thousands of our people live in cities, towns and camps. These reports are indeed encouraging, for they bring to us good news of the lively aspect in our Youth Movement which is gaining momentum at present in that state. Recent advices state that new local lodges are being formed and new members are being added steadily to already existing local branches. Cooperation and vital interest among the different local lodges in that state are in evidence. Their festivals and outings are being attended by many of our young people from distant sister branches. This is indeed good news of a vigorous movement which amply manifests the soundness and strength of our progressive Society.

PENNSYLVANIA boasts of large Slovene and Jugoslav settlements. There are also numerous small settlements with a central community wedged somewhere among the many hills and dales which are characteristic of that state. These natural beauties afford interesting surroundings and make visitations pleasant to our youthful members interested in our Society. They can do much in making the SNPJ known to every young Slovene and Jugoslav, by enrolling them into our subordinate lodges. Two SNPJ Federations are at present functioning in Pennsylvania, and these two bodies will serve in the near future as potent factors and instruments in helping to organize all of our young people in Pennsylvania into our English-speaking lodges.

WITH CLEVELAND in its immediate vicinity, so to speak, where thousands of our people reside, our Pennsylvania settlements can offer that city a vigorous and wholesome competition numerically and entertainingly, in the way of membership, sports and cultural endeavors. Frequent participations at one another's affairs will always tend to promote warm friendship, will serve as incentive to spur our work to greater dimensions and will tend to uplift our younger generation making them conscious of their nationality and instill in them the true progressive labor spirit for which our organization stands. Since we are all workers we must be class conscious and we must strive to better our conditions.

FIFTY-NINE delegates from various sections of the United States assembled in Detroit, Mich., for the 8th regular convention of the Jugoslav Socialist Federation last Friday, May 30. The convention was in progress for three days; it closed June 1. Many delegates represented fraternal and educational clubs. Our younger generation also had a conspicuous representation. The assemblage met for the purpose of deliberating and accepting definite policies for the good of all the workers. The JSF has a just cause and has already done much for our workers. Many of its leaders are active members in our folds and are doing their utmost for the Slovene National Benefit Society. These two organizations are marching hand in hand steadily and successfully ever since their inception, and unitedly they have accomplished much for our workers in this country.

Flood City Lodge No. 712

Johnstown, Pa.—One for the money, two for the show, three to make ready, and four to go. WHERE? To the big dance held by the Flood City Lodge in the Slovenian Hall, Lorain Borough. Music will be furnished by the talented "Korolts and Korber." Eat will be served to the hungry, drinks to the thirsty. Come one, come all! Bring your friends, tell your friends to bring their friends and so on. But be sure YOU are there or you'll miss all the fun.

See you all June 17.—M. J. Polantz, Rec. Sec'y.

"Cardinal Blasts"

By the Mystic Trumpeter

Bridgeport, O.—The singers of the Socialist Club No. 11 of Bridgeport, O., I hear, will soon be ready to give a concert in the near future. I hear that they have secured the services of a very capable director. We wish them success.

Well folks, our last dance went over big, but could have been better if all the members helped out instead of just a few. I don't know why some of the members of our lodge never come to our doings. At the meeting everybody is in favor of them, but when the time comes to show their wages, they don't show up. Don't be pikers, boost the lodge.

Sunday, May 25, our baseball team defeated the Feer Independence of Martin's Ferry, 15 to 0. Following the ball game we all attended the picnic held by our senior lodge No. 13 at Kandarea farm and, O' boy, what a time we had! They had everything there, even "staro-kranjska korajla." When the shadows began to fall we all started for home satisfied that we had a perfect day.

The members are getting the "let's-go-some-places" fever.—A double header with the Cuddy A A's baseball team, where the boys lost their first game of the season, a heart breaker, 7 to 6, and then came back strong in the afternoon to take the afternoon game 10 to 8. Don't forget the boys want you to come to their games and cheer them along.

Don't forget our next dance June 14. Come all of you lodge members as well as friends and have a good time. C. U. there!

"Federation Picnic"

Cleveland, Ohio.—The Cleveland Federation again comes before the public eye. This time with a picnic. Rain or shine the Federation will be able to entertain you, as the picnic will be held at the Euclid National Home on Reher ave. Val Turk and his 1000 fingered banjoists will be on hand to furnish the music for your tireless feet. The boys have just completed a series of vaudeville engagements and they promise to satisfy both young and old. All the English speaking lodges should make it a point to be well represented. The proceeds of this picnic will go into the Farm Fund. Don't forget Sunday, June 8, at the Euclid National Home. Dancing from 2 to 7 p. m. Admission free. T. H. there.

FLASHES

By Insignia

The Pioneer picnic committee will have a meeting on Thursday, June 5, at the SNPJ Hall (east room). All members are urged to come and others should come also. A number of important questions have been discussed, but there still are many other important points that need attention.

The contest is on. Girls, how many tickets have you sold? The boys sure are getting busy. Cyril Obed has sold 10 and has asked for more. Let's fall in line with the salesmen and dispose of our tickets. Remember, it not only admits one into the grove, but also gives one an opportunity for the NEW 1930 FORD CAR WHICH WILL BE GIVEN AWAY FREE.

Several Chicagoans attended the 8th regular convention of JSF held in Detroit May 30, 31 and June 1. A wonderful time was reported by all. Business was carried on all day, and in the evening the delegates were entertained, one evening to a wonderful banquet, next to a fine program and Sunday to a big dance.

Come to Riverview Sunday, June 8, and join the Socialists at their yearly picnic. Sports, music, dancing and several speakers will be your early afternoon entertainers. Among the speakers are Clarence Senior and Judge Jacob Panken. Music will be furnished by Al. C. Henke and his Radio Frolic Orchestra. A good time is awaiting you.

The manager of the girls' team, Alice Artach, was certainly overflowing with base ball spirit last Tuesday because she had 19 girls playing with her. The 19 girls certainly showed some good team-work.

When making out your schedule as to how and where you plan to spend your summer months, don't forget the important trip on July 12 to Detroit, to visit our members there. When we speak of last year's trip we keep repeating "I'm going this year too." So let's go, everybody.

The Pioneer boys will go to Kenosha Sunday to play the Stalwarts. The baseball season is well under way and all the teams of the neighboring towns, and local teams also, are certainly going to make a big season of it. Several games in baseball league have been played, but the Pioneers stage their first Sunday at Kenosha. Rooters, you are wanted to see the boys play and win their first game.

The Chicago Federation of SNPJ Lodges held an interesting meeting previous Thursday. Extensive plans to bring all the lodges of Chicago into this Federation were discussed. Organizing of locals, especially English speaking, possibilities of a picnic, the yearly Christmas party for the juveniles, the unemployment situation, were among the important points stressed at the meeting. Their next meeting will be on June 26 at the SNPJ Hall.

Badgerland Buzz

Milwaukee.—One of our faithful "old gang" will soon leave us for Washington. Girls, get your hankies ready, 'cause it's none other than our pal "Curly." We'll miss his cheery smile and look forward to his return.

It must be contagious, here "Al Capone" tells me he and his gang are going home also. Here's to a happy journey, boys, but don't forget to remember your return address.

Our "akulele lady" is probably "plunking" in Minn. by now, where she is spending her vacation. Say "Hello" to all the Gophers, Ann, and take good care of Josh and the boys.

Sis. Janfar is leaving for Europe next month and since we're not all fortunate enough to go we hope she'll have a great trip and be prepared to tell us all about it on her return.

We're glad to see Mrs. Bronce home and feeling fine again. I'll be over for my potica and strudel as soon as you say.

Do you know who Cupid's latest victim is? None other than our own "Kaye!" The lucky man? Bro. L. Zaveritnik of Chicago who surprised us all with his lightning courtship. Congratulations to you both!

The "Moderns" of Sheboygan surprised us with a large attendance at our May Ball. We certainly appreciate your spirit of cooperation and enjoyed making your acquaintance. The four young Eagles proved popular among the ladies and we were glad to find the Moderns so jolly and sociable.

Babe Ruth is not aware of the competition he stands until he has seen our Bargerettes swing a bat. Boy what a swat! All we want now is encouragement and then watch our smoke!

Stalwarts' Sayings

By the Bachelor

Kenosha, Wis.—We noticed in the May 21 issue of the Prosleta that our Stalwarts were not listed as one of the ten leading English speaking lodges of the SNPJ. It means, we have to "get busy" and "stay busy" in recruiting new members. A little hard work on each members' part is all that is necessary in putting our lodge at least 7th in this said list. To get in the class of the 10 leading English speaking lodges, let's step on the gas and make our drive for new members, ceaselessly.

At our next monthly meeting—Friday, June 13—suggestions for getting new members will be in order, also discussions on the proposed building of a "Slovene Dom" in Kenosha will be heard. To round out this interesting meeting, a great social will follow. Now don't let Friday the 13 (jinx date) keep you from attending the meeting.

Boys, the girls are always your loyal rooters in all your athletic encounters. So, let's show our appreciation by cheering them on to victory whenever they perform. Their willing spirit and enthusiasm in trying to put our lodge to the fore in athletic activities, deserves a great hand from the entire lodge.

By the way, Ann Hlavacek, versatile athlete, was elected captain of the girls' team. The great co-operation of the girls with Ann will no doubt produce a winning team. Also, girls, your clean sportsmanship will go a long way in making our lodge famous. So, always show that Stalwart spirit.

With the Mid-West indoor-league opening, May 30, the athletes involved should strive to keep up the good sportsmanship and fellowship that has prevailed in the previous seasons, unblemished. Clean athletics, above all, should be our motto. It's the only way this league or any league will prosper.

The coming Stalwarts' picnics will surpass all previous ones that were ever sponsored by our lodge. Boy, that's saying a whole lot and taking in plenty of territory. But, be convinced, by being at McKoon's Grove on the Sundays, June 29, and August 17. Thrills galore, prize games by the score are all in store for your benefit. So, come, and spend these days of fun with your friends, the Stalwarts.

Quite a number of Illirija Lodge No. 38 and Stalwart members attended the concert given by the Svetozar Banovec, Ljubljana leading operatic singer, at Orchestra Hall, Chicago. They were greatly thrilled when he sang songs from dear old Jugoslavia and marveled at his sweet singing voice. Svetozar Banovec is surely a great artist.

On June 28 at the Elks Auditorium, Kenosha, Mrs. Rose Svete, Waukegan's SNPJ lyric soprano, will appear in concert sponsored by the North Shore Slovene Choral Society. Mrs. Rose Svete is a great favorite in Kenosha, as well as Waukegan, not only due to her thrilling, marvelous voice, but through her kindness and charity that she ever radiates.

Steve Badura, Gene Miller, Steve Chudada and Oslav Odar, the great racket wielders of the Stalwarts tennis world, decisively defeated the big 4 of Eldorado's Country Club's tennis luminaries, here recently, thereby qualifying for the city tennis championship, which will be held in July. Wielding a "racquet" is their racket, all right, judging from the way they perform.

Mrs. Pensa, Mrs. Kastelic and Mrs. Prester, Illirija Lodge members, entertained the "Sky High" ladies' tambourine orchestra, here recently, on their way to the coast. Many of these ladies are the childhood friends and playmates of the hostesses from Ljubljana.

(Not to cause hard feeling), Kaye Delick, but you certainly "burned up" our boys when you quoted in a recent issue of the Prosleta that through the efforts of mere woman, like you, was the reason we have Hoover for the President of the U. S. Over 4 of our members were washed out of a job and probably will be submerged a long time from the prosperity waves, that brought the Presidency of Hoover's ship in. Yes, Beer Suds, your remarks caused our percentage of 14 per cent dropped to 6 in the hearts of our Stalwarts boys. Too bad, Kaye.

San-e-Visions

By Gumshee Slim

Cicero.—The first and best bunco and card party ever given under the auspices of the Sunklare Lodge No. 632 SNPJ will be staged Thursday evening, June 5, at Clyde Park Pavilion: 26th and 61st avenue, Cicero, Ill. Hundreds of beautiful prizes will be awarded to the best "crab" and "deck" players. Entree at 8 p. m. Admission fee only 35 cents. Come early and have a gala time, in the only land of the brave and free—Cicero—the town of Al Capone's beer and gunmen's revolutions.

Tickets, or rather athletic insurance can become a personality. That the happiest people are those who think the most interesting thoughts. Interesting thoughts can live only in cultivated minds. Those who decide to use leisure as a means of mental development, who love good music, good books, good pictures, good plays at the theater, good company, good conversation—what are they? They are the happiest people in the world, they are not only happy in themselves, they are the cause of happiness in others. So it follows that all good things do not come from big crowds, big lodges or from big organizations, but that the human spirit can thrive excellently and even better in small places if it is provided with the right sort of contacts. The Sunklare Lodge shall soon extend its educational activities by promoting culture among its members, by endeavoring them to undertake drama and art work thru the presentation of one act plays.

But what can the Youth Movement in the SNPJ do to extend educational activities? Education and play should go hand in hand together. Much valuable time is wasted at our banquets which are held in conjunction with athletics where our home "talent" speakers make apologetic addresses, apologizing that they are sorry because they are not speakers. Why not make some improvements at these affairs? Let the organization hire and bill one real speaker—a professional—who would make a real—educational speech on some economic topic or some other topic of vital interests to our Youths. Such a speaker could be hired from the Speakers Educational Bureau, at a reasonable price, and what he would say would be of real educational value. Our banquet then would be more interesting, entertaining, educational, and shorter.

The Revellers' Column

Ambridge, Pa.—To all the SNPJ members throughout the country I wish to announce that the dance held on May 24 in Ambridge was a wonderful success, financially, socially and otherwise. I cannot enumerate or express in words my deep appreciation for the attendance of out of town lodges, far and near, at our first dance. To say the least, we thank everyone for their patronage and help. Many came, and because of the exceptionally large crowd, we could not possibly greet all comers. The Revellers do not wish anyone to feel slighted or offended; everyone of our 29 members had his or her time that night busily occupied. The rapidity with which our refreshment supply became diminished showed to us that the crowd was enjoying themselves. Because of your excellent support the Revellers can easily lay claim to having one of the largest crowds in the state of Pennsylvania attending an SNPJ affair; in fact, we sincerely believe that in a case like this we are on par with any SNPJ lodge in the country. Again I add, the visitors were more than welcome, and we fully hope you enjoyed yourselves.

Ambridge: To the Slovenes of Ambridge we must give first credit for our tremendous success. Because of your generosity and donations the dance was what it was. Humanity is forgetful, but the Revellers will not forget the "Nai dom" lodge, our parents and fellow Slovenes whose aid and kindness is fully appreciated. We thank you individually and collectively for your most considerate interest in us. We are proud to have such Slovenes as you in Ambridge.

Alliquippa: Our nearest neighbor, we cannot thank you enough for your large attendance in Ambridge on May 24. Your older folks are nice and sociable, your boys courteous, and your girls beautiful. We are glad you came, and hope you had a pleasant evening.

Midway, Pa.: You came in an exceptionally great number. We enjoyed dancing with your boys and girls; we hope you like Ambridge as much as Ambridge cares for you. We thank you for coming, and sincerely wish you enjoyed our dance.

Bridgeville: We were only too glad to have your enjoyable company at our dance. We hope you found Ambridge interesting.

Primrose: You surprised us by your attendance. It was good of you to come.

Canonsburg: What a crowd you brought! It was a most pleasant surprise. The Revellers were only too happy to have you with us. Your coming is appreciated, and we thank you. In time we will return your visit.

The most prominent members at the dance were two gentlemen, one Bro. G. Smrekar, a Supreme board member, and Bro. John Kutich. We cannot say how honored we were by your presence. We thank you.

Verona, Pa.: You kept your promise and came! With handsome men and charming ladies—who wouldn't have welcomed you? It was awfully nice of you, and we thank you. We hoped the best of the evening for you.

Sygan, Pa.: What an unexpectedly large number visited from Sygan! It was surprising! We didn't regret your coming, and sincerely wish that you were well repaid for your trip. You brought some nice fellows and sociable girls that night.

Pittsburgh, Pa.: Ambridge Revellers wanted you to come. You brought many good dancers; your men were popular here at the dance, and we consider your girls very pretty. We hope you enjoyed yourselves.

Bridgeport: Your coming came as a complete surprise! We wish you enjoyed yourselves, for you had a long trip. It was rather nice of you.

Glenville, W. Va.: We cannot tell you how much we appreciate your attendance. You were an extra nice group of young men and women. A splendid evening of dancing and enjoyment should have been your recompense.

To the other lodges that are not mentioned, but who attended the Revellers' dance, we extend our heartfelt thanks. All the Slovenes behaved as befitted ladies and gentlemen. It makes Ambridge proud to be united in brotherhood and sisterhood with such people who are members of that organization, SNPJ. For in Revellers' Ball, Slovene bonds of unity, and there was unity at the friendship become strengthened. Once more we thank all who were responsible in the boost fit for our amazing success on May 24 in Ambridge.

Revellers: Brother and sister members, you were marvelous, grand on the 24th. Keep together always in this manner, and watch your development as an organization. Every Reveller did his or her share, and every Reveller appreciates the assistance given so wholeheartedly by its own members.

It was a joyous affair, everybody was there; now it has ended, each his path he wended. But memory will stay behind, lingering in each mind.

I was there, you were there, why, we were all there; what do we care, we had a grand affair, it was great; are we smiling? Everybody was happy and dancing at the Revellers' affair.

Fraternalty:

Louis Kosela, Treasurer.

P. S.—The Ambridge Revellers, No. 699, will hold their monthly meeting in June on the second Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in the Workingmen's Hall instead of Sunday, June 1. This will enable some members to take trips over Decoration Day. Please, take notice and pay your dues. After June we will return again to our right schedule and hold monthly meetings the first Sunday of the month at 3:15 p. m.

L-I-N-K-S

By Ana & Ann

Springfield, Ill.—Altho we didn't have real picnic-weather, more than half the Lincolnites turned out to attend the Southsiders' picnic, May 18. The Northsiders wish to thank the Southsiders for the real time. Southsiders, if you have a little more speed in our next drive of this sort, we'll return the treat.

We have another member on the sick list, Ed Jansen, who until recently was a patient at St. John's Hospital, and is now rapidly recovering at his home. We're wishing you a speedy recovery, Ed.

Our last meeting, May 16, was well attended. At this meeting our new drive began and from time to time the number of votes will be published thru this column.

Sister Celi Banich spent a very enjoyable week-end in Chicago, visiting friends.

The new Dom is nearing completion and in another month's time the opening dance will be held. Lincolnites, let's all attend the first dance. Opening date will be announced later.

Editor's Note

Chicago, Ill., "Silent Member": —The note is meaningless, unless you allow us to publish your name.

Beacons News

By Johnnie Aynik

Cleveland.—The Society announces another contest to take place in July. A contest which should bring more juveniles in our ranks. The success of the contest depends largely upon the cooperation of all the members who must go out and start plugging to get these youngsters under the SNPJ banner. The juveniles might not be as important to a lodge as its active members, but a lodge with a large juvenile department will have a better outlook and be sure of more active members in the future.

The Slov. Labor Aud's. Club of Lodges held a successful picnic at Maple Heights May 23, at which place the Beacons had likewise a time of gayety. Corns, bunions and soles shoes predominated after a 16 mile stroll by the "Old Maids," while the Beacon dramatic club also went out into the country for a little airing.

It's cruel how Father Time drags along the highways and byways when all the members are so anxious to attend the June 12 meeting and also witness the first offering of the dramatic club, "The Fatal Necklace." The characters are: Mary Brochick as the "I am innocent" heroine, Mary Abram, the countess, who relates a very sad story "sixteen years ago;" Maxie Traven is the hero who sternly commands "unhand her coward," Mary Milkovich, the bold villainess, who cruelly says "strike her," and John Aynik as the scheming and dangerous villain, "curse him." Plenty of excitement from beginning to end.

The "Old Maids" are still seeking for an "official escort." Perhaps this is the reason for the 15 mile tramp May 25. The bachelors are still patiently waiting for that surprise "Old Maids" were supposed to pull off. Don't keep us in the dark much longer or we will tear the "boarding house" down in the attempt to find out the secret.

Grab the nearest calendar and turn to the month of June. Place your finger on the third Saturday. What does the numeral signify? The number may mean a time when youth throws off all parental obligations, or it may be just another pay day. But if you follow the Beacons' activities closely you will reserve this important date. On this date the Beacons are to hold one of their great wiener roasts at Fisher's farm. The night of nights, keep it in mind.

The Beacon's dramatic club wishes to take this opportunity to thank the Balkan Dramatic Society for the use of their properties etc.

"And still they talk of prosperity," still there is no sign that the line of jobseekers will ever diminish. The poor jobless persons are having a tough time scraping enough of Uncle Sam's elusive greenbacks so that they may keep a few of their furnishings and their hungry families from being thrown from their shacks, called home. There's to appear in the next week's paper a Beacon want ad. Keep your eye open for it.

The next meeting is on June 12. "The Fatal Necklace" is to be presented, dancing, also a prize of 5 dollars given away. Local lodges are especially invited.

Integrity Ramblings

Chicago.—The regular monthly meeting of the Integrity Lodge No. 631 will be held at 1617 Clybourn avenue on Thursday, June 12. Very important business is to be transacted. Every member is urged to attend. Become an active member by coming to the meetings and doing your bit.

The Ramblers are finding their way toward a goal in the Midwest league of indoor baseball of the SNPJ. They are accredited with two wins and no defeats. On Friday, May 30, the Ramblers took the powerful Waukegan Sports club, after eleven long innings, by a score of 3 to 2. On Sunday our team journeyed to Sheboygan where our Ramblers downed the Sheboygan boys by a score of 18—3. The victory was due largely to the marvelous pitching of bro. Marty Abram who accounted for twenty strikeouts. Onward, boys, to the SNPJ championship. The whole Integrity lodge is behind you.

We cannot forget our department in which we have our fairer sex. We find that they have also taken a good start. On Friday they turned back the mighty Waukegan group by a score of 10-18. The game was filled with thrills. Good luck to you, Integrity girls!

Summer is here and people are beginning to leave the city smoke to enjoy the fresh summer breezes. The "Slovene Home" Lodge No. 86 SNPJ invites the people of the SNPJ and their friends to attend their first annual picnic to be held at Normack's Picnic Grove at Norwood Park, Illinois. The affair will occur on Sunday, June 8. Various forms of entertainment will be had for all who attend. An added attraction will be that the Integrity Red Peppers will furnish the music for the dancers.

Special entertainment will be presented at the Annual Integrity-Sunklare picnic which will be held at Palos Grove on August 10. Baseball games, dancing and other events will fill the program. Reserve your date for the Integrity picnic and assure yourself a good time.

Progressives Notice

Euclid, Ohio.—Don't forget your monthly meeting Tuesday, June 10. It starts promptly at 7:30 p. m. The dues will be collected from 7 p. m. on. We have important things to discuss. Our outing June 15 to Akron will be a big topic. The fare will be \$1.25 per person. Make your reservation early with Jean Centa. (Bro. Steve Trebec and Charles Seson will receive a reward. Come and see what it is. You'll be surprised.) Amella A. Kantz, Secretary.

P. S.—Progressives, come to the Cleveland Federation picnic, Sun. June 8. The dancing will be free of charge.

In a Nutshell

Millions of newspapers definitely hostile to Labor circulate every day because they are bought by working men who have not yet acquired the habit of spending their money on a friend instead of an enemy.—J. R. Clynes.

Lodge News Notes

FLOOD CITY NOTES

Johnstown, Pa.—Well, folks, do you want to spend an enjoyable evening? Come to the Flood City's first dance on June 7 at 8 o'clock sharp at the Slovenian Hall. The famous musicians, Korbeltz and Korber will furnish the music. Refreshments will be taken care of by the committee. A great time is assured to all participating.

We want to make this dance a great success and the only way to accomplish this is to have your attendance. Let's put this over with a "bang."—All members are requested to attend and wear your orchid and green ribbons. Let's see if the Flood City can't have the largest crowd that ever sponsored a dance in the Moxham Hall.

All neighboring lodges and friends are cordially invited to attend. See you all at the dance.

THE REVELLERS' COLUMN

Ambridge, Pa.—'Twas with light heart the Revellers, twenty strong, set out for Midway, Pa., on Saturday, May 17. The automobile trip was enjoyed by all. There were no difficulties confronting us, such as flat tires, etc.

Upon our arrival we were cordially received by the Midway SNPJ lodge. The dance was enjoyed by all. We are truly grateful for what Midway did for us. Special mention should be made giving due credit to the Liker family of that place for their sincere reception accorded us. We will not forget you, Mr. and Mrs. Liker and family. It was rather sad that John Liker, vice-president of the Revellers, could not accompany us.

On that day Mr. Louis Uhernik "killed two birds with one stone." He was at Midway, and also visited the Slovenes of Canonsburg that night. Some trip for him! His wife and family were with him.

Thursday, May 22, the Revellers travelled to Pittsburgh, Pa., attending a dance sponsored by the "Morning Star" Lodge, No. 665. We had the honor and pleasure of meeting their president, and chairman of the dance committee, both likeable chaps. Before the evening was done we were introduced to other members. A charming lass, Honey, was introduced to us, too. Pittsburgh, don't forget us.

Aliquippa, if you are not going to form an English-speaking SNPJ lodge, why not merge with the Revellers? It could easily be arranged. Transportation to and from monthly meetings can be had. Surely, the young folks can do something. Somebody start the ball rolling.

Wouldn't it be grand if the Revellers could come day meet SNPJ members from the West: Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, etc.? A great time could be had!

There may come a day, Not very far away, That we may meet you So we can greet you.

Miles come between us, But they cannot separate Friends of a feather, flocking together; I say, wouldn't it be great?

We extend best wishes to our SNPJ members far and near. Fraternally, Louis Kosela.

PROGRESSIVES' PATCHES

Euclid, O.—Another anniversary has come and gone. The Progressives celebrated their second anniversary with much joy. When it comes to talent, leave it to the Progressives. They sure know their stuff.

Bro. Sezon was the best master of ceremonies that I have yet seen. His manner and jokes got the best of the audience and they fell for him like a ton of brick.

Bro. Mesich and his friend Little Fenda made an excellent pair of black faces and their skotch went over great.

The Lebar sisters did their bit by dancing and singing. Also by Rose Kantz and Margaret Biscotti.

The last act which was a short comedy drew the crowd a good laugh and free peanuts. One joke that was let out in this act sure set everybody laughing. Bro. Lockhart was doing his part on the stage when in walks Bro. Sezon with a double-barrel gun in one hand and an alarm clock in the other. "Say, what are you doing with that clock and gun, big boy?" asked Bro. Lockhart.

"What am I doing?" answered Bro. Sezon. "Say, can't you see, I'm killing time?"

The Strugglers' Four Harmony

Acces displayed their wonderful music talent by playing between acts. Their music certainly was enjoyed by all.

SPORTS CLUB

Waukegan.—On Decoration day the girls and boys indoor team traveled down to Chicago and were both defeated. Congratulations, Integrity. In the girls' game there were a lot of errors and runs, but it was a great game just the same, the score ending 15 to 17. The boys had a great fight, playing eleven innings, with the score ending 3 to 2. With both infielders playing errorless ball, and the pitchers pitching a great game made the score close an exciting one. Oh yes! The trip, with Jack Nagode and his accordion sure made everybody feel happy, and if we won, I don't think we would be home yet; would we, Jack?

Integrity all asked where's "Pinky." Come on, "Pinky," we got a bunch which you just crave for. Porky.

Sunday, June 1, the Kenosha Stalwarts came down. Let's go out and do your stuff. What you say, gang?

Porky.

TO ROCKY MOUNTAINERS

By F. K. Some time ago "Mountaineers" of Rock Springs, Wyo., turned up and sang the all beautiful song "When It's Springtime in the Rockies." I am sure that broadcasting was well received in Prosveta. Of late nothing is on the air from the "Mountaineers," not even from fair damsels who are charming that happy group. —Springtime is still in the Rockies. And where are the "Rocky Mountaineers?"

Editor, please, give this happy bunch a space and if they don't fill it let it be empty.

NOTICE VERONIANS

Verona, Pa.—Don't forget! See you all at the meeting on Sun., June 8. Time 10:30 a. m., at the Wyoala club. After extensive alterations the Wyoala club will again be the scene of our meetings. After the meetings—whoopie!—to a picnic we will go, which is being held at Silek's farm.—Thanking Revellers for showing us a swell time. Everyone was pleased with the music, and we had barrels of fun. Also thanking all fellows who took an active part in taking our members to the dance, and special thanks to Tom Kasalich, Secretary of Lodge 216, for taking some of our members to Ambridge, and also, for showing us a good time. Gee! it was swell after the dance. We rode home together and then stopped at a barbecue where Tom again showed us a good time. Well, Tom, hoping someday we will be able to repay you that favor. Congratulations, Matt! May he grow up to be a star runner like his dad.

Michael Lipsey.

NOTICE, LODGE BEACONS

Newburgh, Ohio.—Many of you have, no doubt, been wondering about that drawing which was to have taken place at the Beacons' last dance, May 10. The five dollar gold-piece was not awarded to anyone, because the members failed to return their stubs. The committee thought it would not be fair if they held the drawing under those conditions, so they decided to put it off until the meeting of June 12. Everyone is cordially invited and members are requested to return tickets and money by June 12.

Mary Milkovich.

PICNIC OF LODGE NO. 86

Chicago.—Lodge No. 86 will hold a big picnic this Sunday, June 8, under the shadows of big trees. The Lodge took all available means to make this picnic the climax of all previous doings. The picnic ground is carefully selected and affords the most comfortable facilities for this purpose. The prizes and other entertainment are the last word to be mentioned. The music will be furnished by the Integrity Red Peppers. Come all. The old saying is, "Hand washes hand." "United we stand, divided we fall."

Don't forget the date, June 8. How to get there: Take any car to Irving Park Blvd., then west to the end of the line. The lodge truck will be waiting to take you to the grounds. Great fun in store for all.

Louis Skerbinak, President.

"NOT FORGOTTEN MEMORIES"

Midway, Pa.—A good time was had by all who attended the Revellers' dance at Ambridge on May 24. Not one soul regretted being there as everything was just hot-as-totay. The music was of the best, the entire group was more than sociable and very pleasant, and the last and best enjoyment was the refreshments, as

when enquiring any young male Slove of Midway who attended, can certainly tell you of the delicious—?

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to Gertrude and the entire Uhernik family for their cordial reception to us. We also wish to thank the three cars full of real friends that attended our dance on May 17, which was held by our Lodge No. 89 of Midway, as we were more than pleased to have them with us and can sincerely say that when holding such social affairs, friends of this type are always welcome.

We can assure you that the next time the Revellers of Ambridge hold another dance we will certainly try to fill up ten cars instead of seven as we did on the 24th. Also, wish to ask the drivers, hereafter to thoroughly inspect their inner tubes and valves before anticipating a trip of this sort, for no one cares to be delayed on their home journey assisting each other with their flats. How about it, Frank?

Again wishing to thank the Revellers for our good time, hoping to see them again soon.

"Mitzi."

"The Pathfinders' Motor-logue"

By Anthony Kastelle

San Francisco, Cal.—No doubt California is the most written about state in the Union. Its popularity with the traveling public is unsurpassed. The very name and its historical surroundings spell romance and untold adventures. The lure of the ideal climate, its natural scenery, picturesque mountains, groves of majestic redwood trees and the blue waters along the shores of Pacific ocean beckon the tourists from near and far lands. Motoring on its many paved highways one could not motorists from almost any state of the Union.

Starting from San Francisco early in the morning before the old Sol makes things "too hot" for us, we were on our way on the state highway, which passes through the picturesque orchards of Santa Clara Valley, then it winds itself on and over the slopes of Santa Cruz mountains. Our destination on this trip was Watsonville, the center of California's apple industry. Traveling over the "Hecker Road" between Gilroy and Watsonville, the traveler is attracted by abundance of California mountain scenery. Winding curves on and over the mountain slopes, big redwood trees casting their protecting shadows over the road, make this travel a more pleasant one for this time of the year. Riding the point overlooking the Pajaro Valley, there burst on traveler's vision the beautiful panorama of thousands of acres of apple orchards. Situated as it is this region surely received its full share of natural gifts. Almost completely surrounded by picturesque mountains and hills, Pajaro Valley, popularly called the "Valley of the Apples," is reputed to be one of the richest agricultural districts of the world. Its apples and their by-products are used the world over. Besides apples, this valley produces big quantities of other fruits and vegetables.

Watsonville is about 100 miles from San Francisco in southern Santa Cruz county. It is the richest and far the biggest Yugoslav agricultural colony in California. The biggest part of its Yugoslav population, which is estimated to be in the neighborhood of 3,000, is directly dependent on agriculture. Thousands of acres of apple orchards and lettuce fields are owned by prosperous Yugoslav growers. Many of its packing houses are controlled by our people. The city's largest hotels and other business enterprises are identified with Yugoslav names. We were told that there are many Yugoslav growers and business men who are reputed to be very wealthy, some nearing the million mark. From reliable sources we learned that our first settlers came here as early as 80 years ago and possibly earlier. In those days and just before the realization of that region's tremendous value for apple industry, the land could be purchased with little capital. Many of our people, chiefly Dalmatians, came here with little or no capital, as laborers. Today many of them are the leading fruit growers and business men.

Dalmatians are noted for their diligence and shrewdness in the work they undertake, not only here in Watsonville but all over the state. It is safe to say that Dalmatians own more property in California than all other California Yugoslavs combined. There are hundreds of Yugoslav restaurants in the state and it is a well known fact that nearly all are owned or controlled by Dalmatian emigrants or their descendants. It is characteristic of Dalmatian emigrant to start work in restaurant as a dishwasher and few years later his name appears above the entrance as the owner of the establishment.

Our next stop will be at the Yugoslav colony of "Gold Rush Days" when enquiring any young male Slove of Midway who attended, can certainly tell you of the delicious—?

Eugene V. Debs—A Man Unafraid

By Eugene R. O'Hare

Names and events in the history of the American Socialist and labor movement march across the pages of McAllister Coleman's biography of Eugene V. Debs with a vividness that will make the old times live again for Socialist readers.

The great humanitarian and labor leader does not step out of the opening pages of Coleman's book as a full blown Socialist agitator. Rather the first half of the book has been devoted to Debs' parents, his childhood, and his experiences as a paint chipper, fireman, city clerk in Terre Haute, railway union official and editor of the Locomotive Firemen's Magazine. These are interesting pages, and form an illuminating background for the story of his first two major labor battles—the Great Northern Railway and the Pullman strikes and his swing to Socialism which followed.

Coleman saw something in Debs that writers have not before recorded with any clarity. That was the emotional quality of his Socialism; his enormous compassion in concrete instances of oppression and want and his familiarity with the small town and rural worker which made him a man of the ranks, an agitator, a leader of the great masses instead of a theoretical student of the technique of labor emancipation.

He spent little time theorizing, and possibly expended little thought on whether an industry should be confiscated or purchased from its exploiters. He was busy telling sweating millions that it should be acquired somehow. For that matter when a reporter asked Victor Berger and Debs how to get the railroads from the owners, Berger said, "We'll buy them," Debs said, "We'll take 'em by God."

The whole book is written with a broad gage understanding of Debs' part in movements for which he fought, and contains several shrewd sketches of the men and women prominent in the cause. It is illustrated with 17 photographs. Among them is an excellent picture of Theodore Debs, the brother who was always beside Eugene, or in the offices at Terre Haute, a faithful shadow to the end, and of his wife, Katherine, who shared the lot of many radical agitators' wives—sitting at home—waiting.

When Debs' vitriolic attacks on Woodrow Wilson's "war to end war" had brought him to the gates of the penitentiary, he told the jury that tried him for espionage:

"I have been accused of having obstructed the war. I admit it, Gentlemen. I abhor war. I would oppose the war if I stood alone. When I think of a cold glittering bayonet being plunged in the white quivering flesh of a human being, I recoil with horror. I have often wondered if I could take the life of a fellow man even to save myself."

Eugene V. Debs: A Man Unafraid. By McAllister Coleman. Greenberg, New York. \$3.50.

Progressives' Highlights

By "Pep"

Euclid, O.—The Progressives' second anniversary dance and vaudeville show is over but it is still the talk of the town. For the sake of those who missed it I will give a brief sketch of the day.

The curtain went up and who do you suppose appeared to start it off? None other than Bro. Chas. Sezon, our master of ceremonies. He surely expressed his talent and ability on the stage. Next came our President Bro. Steve Trebec Jr. who gave our audience a brief history of the Progressives. Then we were glad to see our friend and neighbor, Hon. Mayor Charles E. Ely of Euclid who gave a very good talk to our friends that will not be forgotten very soon. Our little friend Margaret Biscotti then sang a few songs which were liked by all.

Recital by Sis. Betty Lebar, and boy, what swell information we got from her about stenographers. You hear people talk about swell dances, well, you should see our little Rose Kantz strut her stuff. Then you also hear some people talk about swell singers, but they haven't anything over our Sisters, Mary and Betty Lebar.

Anyone who didn't see our Progressives' Harmony Boys sure missed a great act. Bro. Mesich sure can play the harmonika. And you know Andy Fenda, the big fender man from Fenderville, I mean Nottingham, nearly burned his banjo with his hot music.

Bro. Joe Grill and Joe Trebec entertained with a boxing match that sure was a fight.

You know, folks, the old saying that "a piano talks." Well, our Sisters Betty and Mary Lebar almost made it burn with a "duet." Annie Lebar appeared in "zap dance."—Jane Stefancic was picking petals off of daisies.

Our closing act was a comedy by Charles Sezon, Jimmie Lockard, and Jean Centa, which caused so much excitement that it was almost an hour before the audience cooled down.

I wish to thank all those who helped. Hoping to see another Jolly crowd at our next dance in August.

The Progressives are going to Summit Beach Park, June 15, and they hope to meet a few Zippers of Akron there. All going please ask for reservations at Jean Centa's. All reservations must be in by June 7.

Progressives new motto is, "Every member bring in a new member." Please, get busy and see what you can do. So far our President got five new members on our Anniversary. See if you can't beat him.

The Progressives have joined the Inter-Lodge League again this year to play indoor. Practice is held every night at Roosevelt school. Everyone that is interested should talk to manager Chas. Kulwin. Let us see, that the girls will still have spirit to root for us as they did in the past.

There are still rumors about Detroit. Bros. Cvetlic, Kulwin, Sezon, and Grill seem to want to go back to Mrs. Grum's. You better get ready, Mrs. Grum, because the boys are liable to smash to Detroit and stop over, because the "gang" sure does appreciate your hospitality.

What is the matter with the Pub. Committee? Wake up and let's see a few more articles next week. Station PEP signing off till next week, because the microphone broke just now.

NOTICE LODGE NO. 712

Johnstown, Pa.—The regular monthly meeting will be held June 19 at 7:30 sharp. All members are requested to be present, as we are going to elect permanent officers at this meeting. After the meeting, refreshments will be served, and music will be furnished by our popular Brother Stanley Kobal.—Let's see if we can't have a 100% attendance at this meeting.

Mary Jane Polansky, Sec. Sec'y.

NOTICE LODGE NO. 669

Mulberry, Kans.—The Sunflowers' regular meeting will be held on June 13. We have some very important business to transact, also, complete our plans for the July 4th picnic. After the meeting there will be dancing. Refreshments will be served by the losers in our recent ticket contest.

Wm. J. Strah, Sec. Secretary.

LODGE 312 HOLD OUTING

Cleveland, O.—Lodge No. 312 is holding its yearly picnic at Spelko's farm at Noble, O., Sunday, June 8. All lodges are cordially invited to attend. Music will be furnished by Sadar Quartet. A bowling contest between Lodge 590 and Lodge 312 will be held, and the prize for the winners is a ten-dollar gold piece. All will be shown a good time.

Cyril Blasko, Secretary.

FRIENDLY CITY LODGE NEWS

Park Hill, Pa.—Our last dance went over with a bang. We all enjoyed it.—Now for our Moonlight picnic. It was postponed for a later date.

Here is a poem, we want the Lodge members to read:

"IT ISN'T THE LODGE, IT'S YOU"

If you want to have the kind of lodge like the kind of a lodge you like, You needn't stand on the corner and talk, And forever and ever gripe. Come out in the lodge on a meeting night, For there's plenty of work to do. It's a knock at yourself, When you knock your lodge. It isn't the lodge, it's you.

When you hear a rumor that things are going wrong, And trouble somewhere is brewing, It's time for us all to quit our talk, And stop our fretting and stirring. Just take a look at yourself and say: "What is it that I can do?" Are you doing your bit to make things hit? It isn't the lodge, it's you.

It's really strange sometimes, don't you think, That things go so well as they do. When you think of the little, the very small note.

We add to the work of the few, We sit, stand around and complain of what's done, And do very little but fuss.

Are we bearing our share of the burdens to bear? It isn't the lodge, it's you.

If you want to have the kind of a lodge like the kind of a lodge you like, Shut off your gripe and put on a smile. Don't gripe, brothers and sisters, don't gripe. There's plenty of work that has to be done. And shouldn't be done by a few. It isn't the lodge that's always wrong. It isn't the lodge, it's you.

Vida Koss and Ruth Zahrie, Lodge No. 684.

Tragedy of Ignorance

By Richard J. Zaveritnik

When I was a student in the public schools of Chicago, I was taught that our House of Congress was a dignified body, reposed in culture and should command the respect of the American people. But, as I sit in my room today and ponder over the legislation that has been in the decade enacted into law and the debates held on these matters, I am convinced that ignorance is an asset rather than a detriment to the average modern congressman. That this noble body has degenerated into a "House of Educated Fools," which explains why no remedial legislation is being enacted for the benefit of the farmer, laborer and consumer.

By a vote of 210 to 18 the House of Representatives voted for a commission of inquiry into communist activities in the United States.

During the debate on this resolution congressman Huddleston of Alabama asked: "Is this resolution (to investigate communist activities) broad enough to include fascism?"

"Include what?" asked Mr. Snell, who is chairman of the rules committee of the House.

"Fascism, fascism," answered the Alabamian.

"I don't know what that is but I guess it is," answered the rules committee chairman, Mr. Snell.

Although, the newspapers for the past ten years have published items on the fascists of Italy and other countries, of Mussolini, their leading spokesman and of their alliances with the international capitalistic interests, yet, Mr. Snell, who as chairman of one of the most important committees in the House, is totally ignorant as to what fascism means. He guessed it to be a part of the communist propaganda, and as such should be investigated, as such investigation shall make the front pages in the American press and will give much publicity to the congressmen who compose the committee of inquiry. Such inquiries will not solve the unemployment problem, nor will headlines in the front pages of the American press fill empty stomachs with food.

Representative Ramsayer of Iowa, a farmer leader, and son of a Swiss immigrant, according to newspaper account, was anxious to let the world know that he was opposed to this resolution and ridiculed the measure as being a "wild goose chase" and suggested that the House might find it profitable to study "the more serious forces which might be undermining the Republic"—more actively than communist propaganda.

"These are economic forces," he declared, "and I don't want anything to distract the minds of the people from the great and fundamental economic conditions they are faced with now."

"We have large surpluses of things to eat, to wear and to shelter our heads, but unemployment is rife. Instead of going off with hunting, why not create a committee of Congress to study why, in the midst of plenty, we are in the midst of want? Why not have a committee study unemployment? In all seriousness, why not address ourselves to these problems?"

"I know it is easier to go off on this hunt, and the front pages of the papers will be filled with alleged disclosures, along with names of members of the committee. But it isn't the preaching of radicals that creates unrest among our people. The thing that brings about unrest and revolution is a distressed economic condition."

"We have a condition which we ought to face squarely and frankly."

This farmer congressman at least shows that he has some concepts of the modern economic problems of America and that is the duty of every representative as well as of men and women to strive for a reorganization of the social order along lines of an undiluted social democracy of industry and culture.

The above illustration gives an insight to the intelligence and culture of the American Congressmen who are elected on the Old Party tickets. Labor cannot expect much from people who possess such mentalities. It vividly impresses us that the concept of political action for the workers should be the concept of independent labor action in politics.

One might say that labor has tried independent political action in the past and its efforts have failed. This only proves, that either the time was not ripe for the success of these efforts on the part of organized labor, or the means used to attain the end were not of the right kind. So it remains a matter of trying again and trying right. We may refuse to lend a helping hand to ill-conceived schemes of the kind that are fore-

doomed to failure, but we should support any genuine effort of bona-fide labor independent action in politics, as it is only through such means, that the workers will find solutions to the economic ills which threaten their standards of living and their very existence.

If our congressmen compose the "House of Educated Fools," what can be said of the people who elect them? Jealousy; selfishness; unemployment; crime; prohibition; wars for the sake of private profit; legalized robbery of the consumers, farmers and workers by exploiters and trusts; hunger, starvation, and pious charity in a world of plenty; low wages and long hours of labor; labor injunctions; dual unions; these are only some of the tragedies of Ignorance. Ignorance is King Tragedy. Yet, we find people who are basking in the storm of ignorance to be the very ones who oppose social education and culture, whether it be in our own society or in some other organization.

It is said that education enlightens the people, gives them culture and refinement, and when the people will universally be able to think for themselves that the sad drama played by Ignorance will forever perish and disappear from this earth. In spite of all the starvation, hardships and tragedies that the workers in this world endure, we find the majority of them when they express themselves thru their ballot on election days, saying, "All is well in our grand and glorious country."

Keystone Trojans No. 700

Broughton, Pa.—The get together party affair which was held for the members and their friends at the Slovene Hall on Blag Boulevard, May 20, was a big success.

It will always be remembered that at no time ever has such a large gathering of members been observed at the Slovene hall. And you should have seen the members at play. Why they make your sides ache and your head nearly split with their fun and laughter. And you can't forget their spirit of friendship, for I am sure that everyone there had a very, very enjoyable evening. And I shall never forget brothers Frank Kowalski and Sylvester Berlick's ghost part of fun at our party. And musicians we had galore. Every member that could play something, played it that night. The friends of our members also gave their talents in song, dance and music. We wish that we could always have those friends with us in the lodge. And going back to the success of the party, I must not forget the great singers that we had. There were a few future Carous in that gang, but best I liked the theme song of our lodge, and I am glad that our great singers sang it many times.

The senior members of the SNPJ are given another vote of thanks for their co-operation and we, the junior members, hope some day to repay like co-operation.

The committee also did their best to make this get together affair a success. I am sure that they have made it a success, and we wish to thank them one and all.

Our next regular meeting is to be held in the Slovene hall on June 8, at 7:30 p. m. (Eastern standard time). We hope that all of the friends of the members will remember and consider the good of our lodge and join the Junior SNPJ.

Fraternally,

Louis Schmittner.

Columbine Doings

By Lonesome

Pueblo, Colo.—Well, here I am back on the Colo after a long lay-off, but I have some news this time.

The Columbines are going to give a picnic on Sunday, June 15, at Rye, Colo. Members, don't forget to ask your friends to go, as a good time will be in store for all.

Notice, Spirits, your friend Mike is going to leave us for a visit to St. Louis, so take good care of him. The writer sends his regards to the Spirits.

Members, don't forget our next meeting which will be held June 10 at 7:30 p. m. sharp.

JOLLY ALLIES

West Allis, Wis.—Don't forget next Tuesday, May 10, the date of the Jolly Allis regular monthly meeting. The refreshment committee has a delightful surprise in store for all the members, which will be revealed after the meeting.

Let's all be real lodge boosters. Bring in your new applicants and see Jolly Allis numbered among the largest in the SNPJ.

Dixie.

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