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Komentarji

Prispevek mladinskega oddelka SNPJ. — H kampanji za Niro "konzumenti"

Čitatelji gotovo ne bodo presenečeni, če jim pred očmi v tem članku velja predložiti seznam članov, ki imajo otroke; tudi za društvene tajnike in ostale društvene odbornike, ki imajo otroke, da napredek svojega oddelka in SNPJ.

Glavni odbor SNPJ je na svoji zadnji seji sprejel novo lestvico mesečnega asesmentu za članove mladinskega oddelka. Lestvica, ki pride v veljavo oktobra 1933, je važna zaradi tega, ker se bo članom mladinskega oddelka nabiral kredit, ki bo namreč plačeval po novi lestvici; ta kredit jim bo pripadel ob prestopu v oddelke odraslih članov.

Člani, ki imajo majhne otroke, ne smejo zanemariti te ugodnosti, kajti čim mlajši je otrok, tem večji bo kredit, ki se nabere članu do prestopa v oddelke odraslih.

Na mladinski oddelki je tudi velika škanska rezerva, iz katere vsi člani v bodočnosti črpajo svoje aktivne člane. Zato je potrebno, da ima naša mladinska oddelka mladinski oddelki SNPJ vsaj na dnevnem redu.

Petrolejski delavci se organizirajo povsod

V Texasu in Oklahomi se pridružujejo uniji v velikem številu

Dallas, Tex. — Na jugozapadu je unija oljnih delavcev zopet oživela. V zadnjih par tednih je bilo v Texasu ustanovljenih deset krajevnih postojank, v Oklahomi pa osem. Tisoče delavcev se ji je že pridružilo in unija upa, da bo v bližnji bodočnosti solidno organizirana na vseh poljih teh dveh držav.

Uniji so naklonjeni neodvisni oljni operatorji in lastniki manjših rafinarij, katere oljni trust potiska ob steno, pravi njen tajnik J. L. Coulter. To je bilo razvidno tudi pri zaslišanju o pravilniku v Washingtonu, kjer sta obe grupi nastopili proti trustu.

Pravilnik je znižal delovnik na osem ur in pet dni na teden. Povprečno zvišanje plač znaša okrog 35 odstotkov.

Po vojni je unija oljnih delavcev skušala organizirati to industrijo v Kaliforniji. Ta boj je opisal Upton Sinclair v svoji knjigi "Oil!" Unija je bila poražena in v zadnjih deset letih ni bilo ničesar slišati o nji. Sedaj je zopet oživela in ima dobre izgleda, da se bo utrdila med delavci v oljni industriji.

Kupna kampanja Nire prihaja za vso deželo

Posamezniki se bodo morali zavežati, da nakupijo najmanj za \$100 blaga

Washington, D. C., 29. avg. — Administracija Nire pripravila načrt, katerega namen je, da ljudstvo Amerike potroši v doleten čas dve milijardi dolarjev za različno blago. V ta namen bodo agitatorji obiskali vse ljudi in skušali pridobiti vsakogar, ki je uposlen, da potroši najmanj sto dolarjev za nakup potrebnega blaga. Kakor hitro bo nabranih 20 milijonov podpisov, bodo dali signal za "splošno kupovanje"...

Italija in Rusija sta se odrekli ekonomski vojni

Rim, 29. avg. — Nova nenapadna pogodba med Italijo in Sovjetsko unijo, ki bo kmalu podpisana, vsebuje sekcijo, ki določa, da se obe stranki odrečeta bojkotu blaga drugega, dumpingu in vsakemu ostalemu sredstvu ekonomske agresivnosti.

Na agitacijo za pojačanje mladinskega oddelka!

Glavni odbor je na polletni seji osvojil novo lestvico zavarovanja ZA NOVE ČLANE MLADINSKEGA ODDELKA, ki pristopijo v jednoto po 1. oktobru 1933. Stari člani plačujejo asesment po stari lestvici.

Na podlagi nove lestvice bodo člani mladinskega oddelka, ki pristopijo v jednoto do desetega in vključivši deseto leto, plačevali asesment le po 18c mesečno, po teh letih pa nekoliko višje ko sedaj. Dalje se v smislu zaključka gl. odbora članom mladinskega oddelka, če prestopijo v oddelke odraslih, kreditira gotova vsota za plačevanje asesmentu, kar bo velika olajšava starejšim onih otrok, za katere morajo še vedno sami plačevati asesmente. Lestvica kredita je seveda izdelana tako, da čim dalj je kdo član tem višja je njegova rezerva.

Jednota, kakor znano, plača do vsote 50c tudi zdravniško preiskavo vsem novim priscilcem in 25c vsakemu, ki pridobi novega člana v mladinski oddelki.

Take udobnosti še nismo nudili članom mladinskega oddelka in za tako nizke prispevke kakor baš po 1. oktobru 1933, o čemur je treba seznaniti stare otroke, ki jih še nimajo pri naši organizaciji. To jim moramo potrebno razložiti le na ta način, da gremo osebno do njih—na agitacijo—ter pojasnimo ne le udobnosti zavarovanja pri SNPJ, pač pa tudi važni pomen istega.

Naša jednota je prava delavska podporni organizacija, katere nudi poleg gmočne tudi duševno hrano na temelju razredne zavesti. Kdor stremi po boljših razmerah in želi srečnejše čase svojim otrokom in delavskemu razredu v obče, je njegova dolžnost, da gre na agitacijo za pridobitev mladine v organizacijo, ki vzgaja svoje člane za boljše ideje in cilje in to je naša jednota.

Bratje in sestre: na agitacijo za pojačanje mladinskega oddelka!

F. A. VIDER, gl. tajnik.

Domač drobiž

Tridesetletnica

Chicago. — Društvo Slavija št. 1, prvo in najstarejše društvo SNPJ, bo v prihodnjem novemburu proslavilo tridesetletnico svojega obstanka. — Socijalistični klub št. 1 JSZ bo pa obhajal svojo tridesetletnico v oktobru. Programa obeh proslav bosta zanimiva.

Obiskovalci razstave

Chicago. — Svetovno razstavo in urad SNPJ so obiskali: Antonija Stare, George Stefan z ženo, Johnston City, Ill.; Edward Ravnikar, Fred Ravnikar z ženo in Molly Ravnikar, Hartshorne, Okla.; Frances Svete, Mary Jane Svete, Jeanne M. Svete, Joe Svete, Viktor Vokach, Frances Avenmarg in Frances Danewitz, Cleveland, O.; Ann Ravnikar, Detroit, Mich.

Slovenski film v Detroitu

Detroit, Mich. — Slovenaki film "Triglavske strmine", ki ga je prinesla iz Ljubljane v Ameriko Frances Tavčar, se bo predvajal v Detroitu v soboto 9. septembra v Slov. del. domu. Ta film je profesionalno delo najboljših slovenskih igralcev; v njem se zrcalijo krasote slovenske zemlje kakor tudi tehnično dovršena romanca dveh zaljubljenecv.

Združitev jednot in zvez

Calumet, Mich. — Slovensko-hrvatska zveza s sedežem v Calumetu se je na svojem zborovanju zadnji teden izrekla za združitev z Jugoslovansko katoliško jednoto. Omenjena zveza je imela 30. junija t. l. skupno v obeh oddelkih 1442 članov in \$249,167.50 premoženja za oddelek odraslih. Organizacija je stara 30 let.

Svobodomiselnina propaganda

Cleveland. — Clevelandsko društvo "Union of Militant Atheists" ima vsako soboto zvečer ob osmih na Public Squaru javna in zanimiva predavanja, katerih naj se poslužijo tudi naši rojaki.

Organizator Amalgamated se vrne v Corinth

Memphis, Tenn. — Oliver Carlson, ki je bil izgnan iz Corinth, Miss., kjer je skušal organizirati oblačilne delavce pri Weaver Panta Co., se vrne v Corinth. Zupan in šerif sta vladnemu delavskemu odboru obljubila, da mu v bodoče ne bo treba bežati iz mesta.

Papeževa vila poplavljena

Rim, 29. avg. — Silen vihar s ploho in točo je včeraj poškodoval papeževu vilu v Castel Gandolfo v rimski okolici. Naliv dežja je poplavlil posestvo, izkopal zidovje in 200 kokoši je utonilo.

IZSTRADANI RUDARJI NAVALILI NA TRGOVINE

Nad 400 rudarjev zahtevalo in dobilo živila. Oblasti jih niso motile

Hartshorne, Okla. — Dasi je v deželi še poletje, je tukajšnji incident, ko so lačni rudarji navalili v trgovski del mesta in zahtevali živila, pokazal, kaj čaka deželo prihodnjo zimo.

V trgovski del mesta je prišlo nad 400 rudarjev in delavcev pri zasilnem delu, ki so trgovcem dali ultimatum, naj jim dajo živila zlepa, ker sicer jih bodo pa sami vzeli. V kratkem času so trgovci zbrali med sabo \$100, za kar so lačnim pohodnikom nakupili jestevin in priročila se je večerja aredi ulice, ki je trajala do pozne noči.

Ta dogodek je potekel mirno, ker jih policija ni skušala provocirati. Med sestradanimi delavci je sicer završalo, ko je nekdo omenil, da je na stranskem tiru železnice vagon mesa in so se pričeli širiti glasovi, naj se ga poslužijo. Ampak do tega ni prišlo, ker so prevladovali mirnejši ljudje.

V tej okolici je okrog 4000 rudarjev, ki so zadnja tri leta večinoma brez dela. Mnogi so brez vsega zaslužka že ves čas krize. Nekaterim je občina dala zasilno delo po štiri dni na mesec, pri čemer zaslužijo le pet dolarjev—\$1.25 na dan. Radi tega se je tudi več zasilnih delavcev pridružilo lačnim rudarjem.

Ko so sestradani delavci navalili pred trgovine, so nekateri trgovci pričeli argumentirati z njimi, češ, da ne morejo ugoditi njihovim zahtevam, ker bi trpeli škodo. S tem niso nič dosegli. In ko so jim zagrozili, da udrejo v trgovine, so trgovci brž organizirali "pomožni" odbor in kmalu zatem pričeli prinašati živila lačnim pohodnikom.

"Samo" \$36,000 letne plače

Vladna komisija sklenila, da to zadostuje za načelnika bankrotirane železnice

Washington. — Po sklepu meddržavne trgovinske komisije, ki izvaja vladno kontrolo nad železnicami, bo sodni upravitelj bankrotirane Missouri Pacific železnice prejel "samo" \$36,000 plače na leto. Njen predsednik je leta 1929 imel \$100,000.

Ta sklep vladne komisije je večje važnosti, ker postavlja nekakšno merilo za plače predsednikom velikih železniških družb, ki sedaj prejema dvakrat ali celo štirikrat več. Ta sklep je kompromis med komisijo, ki je smatrala \$25,000 za dovolj veliko plačo, in vodstvom vladne korporacije za rekonstrukcijo financ, ki je insistirala na \$50,000. Končno so se zedinili na \$36,000.

Vsi predsedniki in veliko podpredsednikov vseh večjih železnice prejema veliko več na leto kot je omenjena vsota. Običajno znaša plača predsednikov od \$70,000 do \$100,000 in v treh slučajih do \$135,000. 1. marca, 1933, je 216 gl. uradnikov večjih železnice prejemale več kot po \$20,000 na leto.

Za to vprašanje se je pričel zanimati tudi zvezni železniški koordinator Eastman, ki je naročil vsem trem pokrajinskim komisijam, katere tvorijo predstavniki železnice, naj pogledajo tudi na velike plače glavnih uradnikov. Te plače so lahko "pogledali", niso pa dozda pripravljali še nobenega znižanja. Eastman je mnenja, da so te plače pretirane in da železnice lahko dobe sposobne voditelje za bolj primerne plače.

Glavne točke premogovnega pravilnika sprejete

Organizacijski val objel vse mesto v Michiganu

"V šestih mesecih bodo organizirani vsi delavci", pravi organizator. Državni justični tajnik o Niri

Lansing, Mich. — Nova unija avtnih delavcev v tem mestu je praznovala svoj uspeh s velikim masnim shodom, katerega se je udeležilo nad 3500 delavcev in njih družin. V petih tednih svoje kampanje je organizirala 1200 avtnih delavcev.

Na tem shodu je bil glavni govornik državni justični tajnik O'Brien, ki je delavcem rekel, da bodo imeli koristi od Nire le, če se organizirajo. V svojem govoru je posegel v industrijsko zgodovino Amerike in navzočim povedal, da so se podjetniki vselej in povsod borili proti vsaki potezi, ki bi koristila delavstvu.

Minimalna plača, katero vsebujejo pravilniki, ne daje delavcem nič večji kos kruha kot so ga prej imeli, je rekla Sarah Fagan. Avtni pravilnik tudi dovoljuje podjetnikom 48-urnik v sezonah, "kar le dokazuje, koliko lastniki razumejo razmere in sedanjo dobo."

Organizacija se širi tudi v drugih industrijah in je organizator Aiken mnenja, da bo v šestih mesecih organiziran ves Lansing. Poleg avtnih delavcev so ustanovili novo unijo tudi mlekarški delavci, kjer je delovnik izredno dolg. Vozniki še vedno delajo po 70 do 80 ur na teden in ker pravilnik molči o delovniku, bodo mlekarški delavci imeli dolg delovnik, dokler se ne organizirajo.

Angleški laboritje sprejeli program "new deala"

Podržavljeneje transporta, bank, zemlje in premoga

London, 29. avg. — Delavska stranka v Angliji, ki upa na zmago pri prihodnjih volitvah, je objavila program svojega "new deala", ki ga predloži volilecem. Glavne točke so nacionalizacija vseh transportnih sredstev, finančnih zavodov, farm in premožnikov.

Stavka obralcev sadja v Californiji

Okrog šest tisoč poljedelskih delavcev na stavki v raznih krajih Californije

Visalia, Cal. — (FP) — Po vsej dolini v notranosti Californije, ki se razteza od Chica na severu in do Visalia na jugu, je v teku večja stavka obralcev sadja. Na stavki je okrog šest tisoč delavcev, ki zahtevajo zvišanje plač od 17 in pol centa na 30 centov na uro in znižanje delovnika od deset na osem ur.

V okraju Tulare je šerif zaprosil za državno milico, ki pa je bila zaenkrat zadržana. Stavka, ki se je pričela v breskvnih nasadih, kjer je prišlo že tudi do nemirov, se širi po vsej dolini in se ji pridružujejo vsi sadni delavci, kakor tudi na poljih zelenjave ter sladkorne pese.

Tudi v okraju Butte je šerif zagrozil, da bo zaprosil za državno milico, naj več proti 500 delavcem na poljih sladkorne pese Spreckels Sugar Refinery kompaniji, ki radi stavke stoji pred zapretjem ene največjih sladkornih tovarn na svetu.

Podrobnosti še niso znane, vendar poročajo, da so se magnatje mehkega premoga in voditelji unije sporazumeli. Vprašanje unije avtnih delavcev bo rešeno pred sodiščem

Washington, D. C., 29. avg. — William Green je včeraj naznanil, da bo Ameriška delavska federacija nadaljevala boj proti "delavski klavzuli" v pravilniku avtne industrije. Unija bo dotično klavzulo preizkusila pred sodiščem kakor hitro bo kateri delavec odvoljen zaradi svojih unionskih aktivnosti.

Washington, D. C., 29. avg. — Administrator industrij Hugh S. Johnson je sinoči naznanil, da je dosežen sporazum glede glavnih točk pravilnika industrije mehkega premoga. Pravilnik bo sprejet v "enem ali dveh dneh". Val operatorji mehkega premoga v južnih, vzhodnih in centralnih državah so na skupnem delu s voditelji rudarske unije United Mine Workers.

Neoficijelno poročilo se glasi, da je bil dosežen kompromis glede minimalne dnevne mezde in delovnega časa. Unija je zahtevala pet dolarjev na dan in 30 ur dela v tednu. Neunijani operatorji z juga so ponudili \$3.84 dnevne mezde. Nato so se sporazumeli za \$4.60 za delo pod zemljo v Pennsylvaniji in Ohlu in \$4.20 za enako delo v južnih državah, kar je razlika 40c na dan ali pet centov na uro. Delovnik bo pa 40 ur v tednu.

Unija je sprejela ta kompromis s pogojem, da bo to le začeto, za dobo šest mesecev in da ne sme služiti za vzgled prihodnjim pogodbam.

Johnson je dejal, da je zdaj že 70 do 80 odstotkov delodajalcev v Združenih državah podpisalo Niro; kakor hitro podpisajo premogovni magnatje, bo 90% delodajalcev pod Niro. S tem bo najtežje delo dokončano in nato bo skrb administracije, da bodo podpisani pravilniki strogo izvajani in vse sleparije bodo odpravljene.

Internacionalna poziva na bojkot Nemčije

Prepoved izdelovanja orožja za privatno rabo je tudi v programu

Pariz, 29. avg. — Kongres druge socialistične delavske internacionale, ki je bil pravkar zaključen, je sprejel dolgo vrsto resolucij, ki zahtevajo med drugim:

1. Takojšnje razoroženje;
2. prepoved izdelovanja strelnega orožja za privatno rabo;
3. moralni in materialni bojkot Hitlerjeve Nemčije;
4. protest Lige narodov proti oboroževanju Nemčije in naciljske propagande v Avstriji;
5. generalni štrajk v vsaki državi, ki se v mednarodnem sporu odreče razsodišču in s tem pokaže, da namerava začeti vojno.

Ford dobil deset dni, da sprejme pravilnik

Johnson pravi, da ne bo dobil plačvega orla, če ne podpiše

Washington, D. C., 29. avg. — Henry Ford se še ni oglašil, če podpiše enotni pravilnik za avtomobilsko industrijo, ki je bil sprejet od vseh ostalih avtnih tovarnarjev. Ford je edini, ki se ni zneni za pravilnik. Kakor poročajo, mu je administrator Johnson dal deset dni časa, da podpiše sprejeti pravilnik. Johnson je dejal, da separaten kodeks, ki ga Ford morda predloži, ne bo štel nič; Ford mora podpisati splošni pravilnik, ako hoče dobiti znak Nire.

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Glavni iz naselbin

Zanimive beleške iz raznih krajev

Dodatno poročilo o nezdoli

Breezy Hill, Kans. — Ker je že bilo poročano v Prosveti o smrti Antona Vrtnika, člana društva št. 65 SNPJ, naj dodam še to, da bo poročilo popolno. — Pokojni Anton Vrtnik je šel 11. avg. na ponočno delo v rov št. 9, last Hamilton družbe. Hodil je po enem izmed glavnih rovskih hodnikov, po katerem je napeljana 220 voltov močna električna žica, ki se je na eni točki dotikala tračnice. Nevedoč za pretečo nesrečo, je Vrtnik stopil na tračnico in se namah zgrudil na tla. Prvi je bil pri njem njegov lastni sin John, ki je delal v bližini. Ko je prišel očetu na pomoč, je tudi nihal električni tok vrgel na tla, vendar pa ga ni prestrel kot njegovega očeta. Sin je potem brž odstranil žico, stekel nazaj k očetu, kateri je pa po par zdihljajih umrl v sinovem naročju.

Mrtiškoogledniška komisija, ki je prekalala truplo pokojnega Vrtnika, je pronašla, da mu je električni tok obzgal stopalo. To je bil zunanji znak kot vzrok smrti. Pokojnikov starejši sin Tony je bil v istem rovu par tednov pred očetovo smrtjo pobit in se je nahajal v bolnišnici. Pokojni Vrtnik se je rodil 4. junija 1888 v vasi Volčja Jama pri Litli. V Ameriko je prišel leta 1909. Bil je član društva št. 65 SNPJ in društva št. 48 SSPZ.
Frank Štrukelj, 65.

Proslave na Chisholmu

Chisholm, Minn. — V dneh 3., 4. in 5. sept. se bodo vršile tukaj mestne slavnosti v spomin 25-letnice pogorelo. Uničil ga je gozdni požar. Vstalo pa je kot ptič Fenika iz ognja in se razvilo v lepo mesto Chisholm. Dne 4. septembra bodo razne skupine korakale in prebivalstvo bo proslavilo obnovo mesta.

Bratje in sestre jednotinnih društev v tej okolici, vsi pod zastavo ta dan. Vsi na plan! Pa ne samo društveniki, ampak vsi rojaki in rojakinje, stari nad 16 let. Vsi v parado. Program bo zanimiv. Slovenke bodo imele nekaj posebnega za javnost ta dan, pod pokroviteljstvom mlade slovenske plavalke, ki je sedaj znana širom dežele — Anne Govednik. Tudi drugih zanimivosti ne bo manjkalo. Zato pa vsi na plan 4. septembra ob 10. dopoldne! Zbirali se bomo pred poslopjem high school.
Mary Smoltz.

Prešernov koncert 12. nov.

Chicago. — Piknik zbora "Prešeren" dne 6. avg. se je vsestransko dobro obnesel. Sedaj pa se ta zbor pridno pripravlja za jesenski koncert, ki bo v nedeljo, 12. novembra v dvorani SNPJ. "Prešeren" bo skušal prekositi vse dosedanje svoje koncertne programe. Podrobnosti bodo objavljene pravočasno.
Anton Udovc.

Jos. Martinek bo govoril na soc. pikniku v Chicagu

Chicago. — Joseph Martinek iz Clevelanda, vodja čeških socialistov v Ameriki, bo glavni govornik na letnem pikniku Cook County socialistične stranke prihodnjo soboto, dne 2. sept., v Pilsen parku na W. 26. cesti (en blok vzhodno od Kedzie ave.) Poleg uredništva Američkega delavskega lista je Martinek tudi duša češkega združništva, ki je v Clevelandu dobro razvito, in vodja češke delavske telovadne jednote.

Poleg Martinka bodo govorili tudi Andrew Bemiller iz Milwaukee, prof. Bertelli in Roy Burt iz Chicaga, vsi dobri govorniki.

Letni piknik češke socialistične stranke je navadno vedno dobro obiskan. Običajno se je vršil v Riverview parku ob ve-

deji udeležbi tudi s strani slovenskih socialistov in simpatičarjev. Letos bo v Pilsen parku, ki je za večje priredbe zelo primeren prostor. Poleg govorov bodo tudi dirke, nastop češkega delavskega sokola in ples. Za ples bo igral Verdijev orkester, ki ima v albumu tudi valčke in polke. Vstopnina je samo 25 centov. Pričetek ob 4. popoldne. Igre se prične kmalu po peti uri, okrog sedmih nastopi češki delavski sokol, nakar sledi govorniški program in petje. Udeležite se gotovo. Vabljeni vsi.
Odbor.

Proslava 25-letnice društva

Johnstown, Pa. — Društvo Triglav št. 82 je dne 20. avgusta proslavilo 25-letnico svojega obstanka z izletom v prasto naravo. Vremenski bogovi so nam bili naklonjeni in udeležba je bila polvoljna. Nadejamo se, da se bo društvena blagajna, v kateri je zadnje čase prevladovala suša, nekoliko opomogla.

Reči moram, da je bila s finančnega stališča prireditev uspešna, ne pa z moralnega. Navada je, da ob takih prilikah nastopijo govorniki, ki s svojimi besedami vzdobujajo članstvo k aktivnosti. Na tej proslavi je bil predsednik društva št. 82 kratek govor, ki je bil na mestu, strinjaj pa se nisem z drugim govornikom, ki je namesto da bi vzdobujal članstvo, med drugim rekel, da se naša mladina ne zanima za SNPJ, ker ji nudijo večje ugodnosti razne inšurenke kompanije. Dejal je, da so za to odgovorni naši voditelji, ker se drže starih idej.

Ko človek sliši take besede na proslavi društva SNPJ, se nehoče čuditi, kako more kdo peti slavno inšurenke kompanijam, našo lastno delavsko ustanovo SNPJ pa postavljati pod ničlo. Ako bi se bil govornik nekoliko miselno poglubil v izrečene besede, bi moral priznati, da s tem, ko hvali inšurenke kompanije na prireditvi SNPJ, pljuje v lastno sklado.

Da se mladina ne zanima za SNPJ tako ko bi se morala, ni to krivda voditeljev, "ki se drže starih idej", kot je dejal govornik, pač pa staršev, ki vzgajajo mladino. Med te spada tudi govornik. Kako moremo pričakovati od mladine, da se bo zanimala za našo SNPJ, ko pa sliši starše, ki vedno zabavljajo čez to organizacijo čes, da nam ni potrebna? Posebno pred zadnjo konvencijo se je ta slabost pri nekaterih tako razpasla, da je postala nekaj navadnega.

Morda bo kdo rekel, da bi bilo boljše, če bi bil govorniku odgovoril na mestu, ne pa sedaj pisati o tem. Tega nisem storil iz razloga, ker se zavedam, da proslava 25-letnice društvenega obstanka bi bila aranžirana za debate, pričakoval pa tudi nisem

takega nastopa od strani govornika. Ako prizadeti vztraja pri tem, kar je govoril, sem pripravljeno zagovarjati moje stališče na prihodnji društveni seji, da se tako opere mladež, ki je bil zadan SNPJ na omenjeni prireditvi.—John Langerhole, 82.

Nova stavka v Chicagu. Slovenke v piketnih vrstah

Chicago, Ill. — V torek 29. avgusta je zastavkalo v tem mestu 4.500 izdelovalcev in izdelovalk ženskih klobukov, ki so organizirani v Millinery Workers International uniji (pridružena A. F. L.) Pogajanja s kompanijami so se vršila že kak teden dni, toda ker niso hoteli pristati v upravičene pogoje unije, je slednja proglasila stavko.

Skoro vsi delavci te stroke so bili v uniji že pred stavko. Se nobenkrat ni bila unija med delavci ženskih klobukov v Chicagu tako jaka kakor sedaj in članstvo se po pravici zanaša, da bo zmaga sigurna. Stavka delavcev te stroke traja tudi v St. Louisu, Clevelandu in več drugih krajih, kakor je poročal na shodih predsednik unije. V New Yorku, kjer je ta obrt največja, pa je unija močna in učinkovita že vrsto let.

Slovenec in Slovenka dela v Chicagu "pri klobukih" kakih 500, ki so v uniji in zdaj na stavki. Večinoma tudi piketirajo, da se kompanijam zabrani obnoviti obrat s skebi.

Razmere dozaj so bile v večini delavnic neznosne. Mnoge "slamnikarice", ki so včasih prejemale primerno plačo, so dobivale v letih te krize le od \$3 do \$12 na teden. S pomočjo organizacije se bodo te krivice odpravile.

Unija naglašja, da ni dovolj samo stavkati, nego je potrebno, da vsi, ki so zastavkali, tudi piketirajo. Edino z močno odporno silo delavcev in delavk bodo kompanije primorane priznati zahteve unije.—Angela Zaitz.

Še vedno pasivnost

Barberton, O. — V Prosveti št. 160 je bil objavljen sklep gl. odbora glede pasivnih članov. Nisem jaz edini, mnogo jih je, ki se ne strinjajo s tem sklepom gl. odbora. To je proti zaključku konvencije. Zakaj se ne upoštevajo zaključki konvencije? Bratje gl. odborniki, ali se ne zavedate kaj je zaključila deseta redna konvencija? Ali se ne spominjate resolucije, ki je bila sprejeta na 21. seji dne 3. junija predpoldne in kateri se glasi, da vsi zaključki konvencije so veljavni od 1. julija 1933 naprej?

Čujejo se pritožbe z vseh strani. Člani indirektno kritizirajo društvene uradnike in iz tega razloga se ne udeležujejo več sej. Bratje in sestre, pridite na društvene seje in tam povejte, če se vam godi krivica. Nikakor ni na mestu, da se o društvenih stvareh govori zunaj društva. Zato pozivam člane društva Triglav št. 48, da se prihodnje seje, ki bo 3. septembra, udeležijo v polnem številu.—Anton Jakich, predsednik društva št. 48.

Pripomba uredništva. — Sklep gl. odbora glede pasivnosti je v harmoniji z interesi jednote. Tolačenje, da je konvencija odrezala vso preteklost pred 1. julijem, ki so bili pasivni pred 1. julijem t. l., niso več pasivni — sploh niso več člani.

Piknik soc. kluba

Bridgeport, O. — V nedeljo, 3. septembra, priredi soc. klub št. 11 piknik na Stop 16. V služaju dežja se bo piknik vršil naslednji dan, na Labor Day. Ker se gre za splošno korist, upamo, da se piknika udeleži veliko število ljudi. Igrala bo izvrstna godba petih mož in plesalci bodo lahko plesali tudi zvečer, ker je klub preskrbel električno razsvetljavo tako, da bomo lahko dalj časa ostali na pikniškem prostoru. Dolžnost nas veže, da se zahvalimo vsem, ki so nas posetili na prejšnjih klubovih prireditvah.

Seja okrajne socialistične organizacije se vrši dne 10. septembra v društveni dvorani. Ta seja je važna, ker smo pred volitvami in imamo moža, ki je kandidat za občinskega odbornika. Udeležite se te seje v velikem številu.

Delavske razmere v tej okolici se niso dosti izboljšale kljub novemu dealu. Mnogo rogov je še zaprtih in pri klubu ter društvu št. 13 SNPJ je še veliko brezposelnih. Tovarne obratujejo nekoliko bolje, toda naši ljudje niso upošleži v njih.

Dne 3. septembra bo tukaj odprt promet velik most, ki se vzpenja od hriba čez železniške proge. Vršile se bodo razne ceremonije ob tej priliki. Ta projekt je nekaj impozantnega in bo odpravil 13 ovinkov, na katerih se je že pripetilo veliko nesreč. Tisti, ki se bodo udeležili našega piknika 3. septembra, si bodo tudi lahko ogledali to ogromno delo. Za odbor kluba št. 11.—John Rebol in Tony Kravanja.

Prošnja bivšega člana v starem kraju

Ponovno v največji stiski, ko se ne vem kam drugam obrniti, pišem zopet Vam, predragi bratje in sestre v SNPJ, s trdnim zupanjem, da me kot bivšega člana skozi 13 let (1906—1919) ne boste pustili neuslišane. Ze dvakrat ste mi velikodušno pomagali in ste me rešili propada. Zopet me posojilnica terja za obresti od mojih velikih dolgov in če ne bom mogel kmalu plačati, mi grozi prodaja posestva. Letos hodim že kake tri mesece vepovsod okoli in iščem dela pri zidarjih, pa me povsod odrivajo, imajo pač prednost drugi v naši državi. Pa tukaj v bližini ni tudi nobenih večjih del, prav da leč od doma pa ne smem, ker moram skrbeti za domača opravila, ker sta doma samo dva mladoletna sinova. Vem, da je tudi v Ameriki bolj težava za življenje, vendar mislim, da še da leč ne tako ko tukaj za malega kmeta, zlasti se, če je v dolgovi in na robu prepada kakor sem jaz.

Zato se obračam do blagih src članov SNPJ v Ameriki s topli prošnjo, da bi mi kmalu pomagali v moji sedanjih velikih stiski in nevarnosti za premoženje. Dobrodošla mi bo vsaka tudi majhna pomoč, za vse Vam bom iz srca hvaležen.

Iskreno pozdravljam brate in sestre v SNPJ.—Franc Bevk, Dol. Novaki 4, P. Circhina (Gorizia), Italija.

Potrjuje se velika revščina in stiska spredaj imenovanega Franca Bevka iz Dol. Novakov 4. Ni pijanec, ni zapravljivec, le stari dolgovci vsled boleznij pokojne žene grozijo, da bo propadlo celo majhno premoženje. Usmiljenim srcem se tople priporočam.—Fr. Rupnik, kurat.

Himnografe

Tako imenovane "nacionalne revolucije", kakršno doživlja zdaj Nemčija, so vselej precejšen blagoslov za nekatera industrije. Iz Nemčije prihajajo lažniva poročila o uspešnem zatiranju brezposelnosti, ki da je v zvezi z vse intenzivnejšim obratovanjem vse industrije. Lažejo celo, da se je nemška brezposelna armada znižala za 400.000, kar pa ni res. Res je, da se večina industrij z "revolucijo" ni prav nič opomogla, pač pa dela z veliko naglico vojna industrija ter industrija blaga za hitlerjevske uniforme. Kakih 200.000 delavcev pa so zaposlili v prisilnem delu. Dobri dobičke izkazuje tudi produkcija raznih hitlerjevskih emblemov, pri čemer pa režim pretežira samo nekatera podjetja, drugim pa izvedelovanje teh emblemov prepoveduje. Vsaka taka "nacionalna revolucija" se vrši s paradami, uniformami, emblemi, bobni, fanfarami, mimohodi, vsaka taka "revolucija" je okrašena z vsemi mogočnimi rekviziti. In industrija teh rekvizitov služi na debelo. Precejšen del industrije se loti z mrzlično naglico proizvajanja teh pritiklin. A mnogo je vsiljivih, malo izvoljenih. Neka tovarna v Nemčiji je izdelala v velikih množinah sohe Hitlerja ter plastike Hitlerja in Hindenburga. Oblasit je prodajo teh stvari prepovedala, čes, da izdelki niso dovršeni. Druga tovarna je izdelala lasne sponke s kljukastim križem. Zaradi neokusnosti je bila njih prodaja prepovedana. In še neka industrija je hotela zaslužiti z "revolucijo": industrija otroških igrač. Izdelala je lutke, ki predstavljajo hitlerjevske četnike. Oblasit je lutke pregledala ter jih cenzurirala. Češ, da so četniki karikirani. Podjetje bo seveda vztrajalo pri trditvi, da ne gre za karikature. In ima prav: v pozdravnih kretnjah hitlerjevcev, v njihovih okrašenih paradah, bobnanju, zanosnih govorih je mnogo karikature.

— Še ena industrija bi v državi "nacionalne revolucije" lepo uspevala, če bi ji Hitler dovolil razmah: industrija nagobčnikov. Vanje bi kazalo montirati take naprave, ki bi pri intelektualnih sprememlah vsako govorjeno besedo v hitlerjevski uvodnik, pri ostalih pa v nemško hitlerjevsko himno. Razglasili bi geslo in ukaz: noben Nemec brez nagobčnika. Tudi nemški izvoz bi se s tem povečal v marsikateri smeri.

Neki trboveljski rudar je vprašal nekaj stvari glede komisije, ki je pregledala položaj v rudarskih revirjih. Pojasniti mu moramo, da je bila naloga komisije samo ta, da je ugotovljala, ali je res rudarsko delavstvo slabo plačano in sestradano. In to so ugotovili. Druga naloga komisije je bila, sporočiti to dalje, kamor je treba. Podčrtati moramo, da so bili v komisiji zastopniki raznih ustanov in organizacij, ki so bili samo člani komisije, ne pa kakšni odborniki. To je obenem tudi že odgovor rudarju na vprašanje, ali ni bilo v komisiji kakega blagajnika. Kjer ni blagajne in denarja, tam tudi ni blagajnika, jasna stvar.

Nekateri jugoslovanski listi so poročali o izletih italijanskih otrok iz Jugoslavije v Italijo. V raznih mestih v državi obstoje kar fašistične mladinske organizacije (Ballila), ki so poslale več skupin teh italijanskih otrok v Italijo na počitnice. V Italiji so jih sprejemali s fašističnimi paradami ter jih pozdravljali kot člane fašističnih organizacij v Jugoslaviji. Mnogi listi so po pravici napadali dejstvo, da imajo Italijani v naši državi svoje fašistične organizacije. Isti listi pa niso še nikoli napadali uglednih obrtnikov, industrijev in celo odvetnikov, ki iščejo klijentelo v fašistični Italiji ("Corrispondenza in italiano"), čeprav so baje zavedni Slovenci.

Dan za dnem beremo poročila o odkritju novih defraudantskih afer v južnejših delih Jugoslavije. V Beogradu so si pred mesecem kar sledile sodne razprave proti osebam, ki so bile obtožene raznih sleparij. In vselej gre za milijonske zneske. Pred

sodniki je stala družba visokih uradnikov, obtoženih, da so ne petrolejski družbi pomagali važati nafto in petrolej brez carine ali pa za prav nizko carino. Država je bila baje oškodovana za težke milijone. Razprava mogla dejanja dokazati in so bili obtoženci oproščeni. Potem bili aretirani nekateri odborniki invalidske organizacije; zares pomevreb. Potem odborniki iz te državne nabavljalne zadrug. V obeh primerih gre za milijone. Potem so vsi listi v državi pisali o sleparstvih južnosrbskih ban, preko katerih je Državna hipotekarna banka izplačevala posredovalcem opija, ki pa so dobili obnovega belica. Banke namreč izplačevale kredite svojim delničarjem. Imele pa so tako "potovalno zalogo opija" ki so si ga izposojevala drugi, kadar je prišla nadzorna komisija ter je bilo treba kazati jamstvo za kreditiranje milijone. Pred tednom pa spet odkrile oblasti veliko sleparstvo v Novem Sadu, kjer je pravitelj davčne uprave slepar v svoj prid in v prid bogatega veleposestnika ter v škodo države. Spet gre za več deset milijonov Din, za katere je bila krajsana državna blagajna, spet so zapleteni v afero samogledni t. j. bogati veljaki in kaj državnih višjih uradnikov, ki so bili podkupljeni pomočniki prvih. In spet na jugu.

Organiziranje delavcev Massachusettsa

Kampanja, ki jo je podvzela žavna delavska federacija, uspešna

Springfield, Mass. — (FP) Konvencija državne delavske deracije, ki se je pravkar zaključila v tem mestu, je bila najbolj živahnih v zgodovini organizacije. Deleгатje so široko razpravljali o načrtih de organiziranja neorganiziranih delavcev v industrijskih nijnah. Podano je bilo tudi poročilo o uspehih unijaskih kampanje, ki jo je podvzela federacija pred nekaj tedni. Poročilo je glasilo, da je na tisoče delavcev v vseh krajih države stopilo v unije.

Deleгатje so pokazali velike litanosti ko na prejšnjih konvencijah. Zahtevali so, da ditelji vodijo odločen boj za veljavljenje zavarovanja brezposelnosti ter se izrekli formiranje industrijskih st. ki naj bi nadomestile strokovne in-slične zahteve so voditi sprejeli brez ugovora. To srovanje je tudi pokazalo, da vprašanje formiranja industrijskih unij predloženo konvenciji Američke delavske deracije, ki se otvori v oktobru v Washingtonu.

Deleгатje so izvolili poseben odbor, ki bo prejemal vse zahteve glede kršenja določb distrijskega zakona v državi, pazil, da podjetniki ne bodo postavljali delavcev, ki so tiptivni v unijaskem gibanju.

Nekateri so priporočali st. ke proti delodajalcem, ki ne jo sodelovati a federalno pri izvajanju njenega programa gospodarske obnove. Poudarili so, da je treba takoj organizirati vse delavce v državi, gače jih bodo prehiteli komunisti, ako bodo cene življenja potrebeščinam stalno narasle in bo situacija postala nezna.

Farmarji prepričali sodni prodajo

Santa Rosa, Cal. — Farmarji v tej okolici se veselo, ker prepričali rubežen farma Caseja, katero je skušala iz Anal Savings banka, kar farmar dolguje večjo vsoto. prava banke je potem nazmala, da bo sodišču predložila, naj imenuje upravitelja, a je malo upanja, da bo uspešno. Farmarji smatrajo to za velik udarec bankam, ki se za ves kreditni sistem.

Učitelj izgubil službo radi tistice

Greensboro, N. C. — Zamski učitelj L. O. Harper je bil bil službo, ker je dal svojim otrokom peticijo za nabiranje pisov za oprostitev znanih školskih žrtve.



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87	268.88	17.00	87.50		292	168.32	7.00	60.00		516	19.43	1.00		
88	342.45	18.50	232.00		293	27.29	1.20	30.50		517	55.12	2.50	1,012.00	
89	187.75	11.50	24.00		294	4.70				518	269.74	10.20	81.00	
90	129.69	8.00	15.00		295	102.00	9.50	54.50		519	6.37	.50		
91	129.70	4.00	100.00		296	167.76	7.00	232.50		520	30.25	.50	48.00	
92	217.15	4.00	125.00		297	197.54	11.40	28.90		521	50.90	2.00		
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94	97.32	2.00	93.00		299	260.44	9.20	228.00		523	10.27	.50		
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96	252.99	7.00	117.50		301	28.00	1.40			525	22.94	1.00	12.00	
97	170.71	12.00	82.50		302	39.94				526	118.99	1.00	103.00	
98	402.11	21.00	1,357.00		303	443.43	8.40	337.00		527	22.64	1.00	14.00	
99	65.65	5.40	128.00		304	60.42	2.40	82.90		528	38.00		187.00	
100	164.47	2.20	35.00		305	57.31	4.00	42.00		529	37.24	2.40	45.00	
101	390.45	16.10	223.00		306	22.75	2.00	14.00		530	63.44	2.90	47.00	
102	56.20	1.20			307	180.00	8.00	138.00		531	27.40	2.00		
103	297.42	18.10	667.00		308	69.45	4.40	11.50		532	30.18	2.30	71.00	
104	297.42	14.80	27.00		309	327.72	4.00	17.00		533	6.26			
105	194.92	1.00	23.00		310	83.90	2.40	14.00		534	70.25	6.20	12.00	
106	214.89	2.00	163.50		311	375.44	14.10	1,075.00		535	129.58	6.90	45.00	
107	609.38	25.00	252.00		312	252.00	4.00	120.00		536	43.28	1.90		
108	121.91	9.50	60.50		313	213.98	7.40	117.50		537	30.32	1.00		
109	178.85	5.80			314	155.60	6.00			538	67.28	1.20		
110	55.89	2.80	61.50		315	97.23	2.80	72.50		539	71.90	8.20		
111	213.89	7.30	40.00		316	229.21	7.00	32.00		540	21.25	1.20		
112	219.00	16.50	1,300.00		317	69.10	5.00	72.00		541	16.22	.40		
113	63.93	2.20			318	107.23	7.00	50.00		542	80.40	1.40	98.00	
114	197.80	16.70	98.00		319	84.28	1.30			543	57.25	3.20		
115	119.79	27.40	771.00		320	349.24	7.20	27.00		544	64.50	2.20	1,000.00	
116	230.61	13.20	100.00		321	321.18	9.70	465.50		545	312.23	4.50	127.00	
117	288.79	13.50	160.00		322	196.58	8.40	190.50		546	33.21	2.40		
118	289.35	18.90	22.00		323	153.20	3.80	4.50		547	38.29			
119	267.34	14.40	83.00		324	64.00	7.20	14.50		548	91.51	2.20		
120	74.00	8.00			325	78.20	2.00			549	18.43	1.30		
121	259.51	15.40	122.00		326	99.99	2.00			550	92.29	2.40		
122	151.58	3.40			327	3.88				551	127.65	3.00	18.00	
123	678.52	21.40	291.00		328	49.34	1.90			552	20.06	1.40	68.00	
124	13.43				329	22.70				553	10.24	.50		
125	29.06				330	109.20	4.20	28.00		554	122.75	1.40	26.00	
126	341.00	14.00	25.00		331	90.20	.80			555	646.94	14.20	161.00	
127	222.15	11.50	27.50		332	161.06	5.40	48.00		556	111.21	1.00		
128	272.33	3.20	66.50		333	9.26	.20			557	28.20	1.00		
129	258.27	13.20	647.00		334	181.31	2.20	170.00		558	27.24	.40	47.00	
130	217.44	8.40	337.00		335	97.50	2.20	137.00		559	28.23	.40	27.00	
131	178.00	5.40			336	26.23	1.40			560	268.16	6.20	54.00	
132	7.26	.20			337	28.94	1.20			561	74.29	1.00	22.00	
133	290.59	7.20	294.00		338	27.94	1.00	240.00		562	225.79	3.00	120.00	
134	653.20	46.00	125.50		339	81.22	3.50			563	61.20	2.20		
135	138.97	4.20	30.00		340	138.42	14.20	119.50		564	285.20	5.20		
136	122.78	2.20	16.00		341	78.00	6.20	600.00		565	100.21	3.00		
137	152.00	2.90	21.50		342	5.21	.20			566	94.20	2.80		
138	1,203.33	69.00	293.00		343	904.00	9.00	731.20		567	12.84	.40		
139	110.69	4.40	500.00		344	98.22	1.70	68.00		568	107.40	.80	20.00	
140	60.38	4.20	14.00		345	29.73				569	90.87	1.80		
141	158.43	9.20	122.00		346	26.00	.20	122.00		570	61.90	1.80		
142	2.80				347	18.27	.20	14.00		571	20.23	.80		
143	408.10	9.20	240.00		348	272.70	11.00	88.00		572	62.36	2.20		
144	84.97	3.60	14.50		349	50.47	2.00	21.00		573	119.20	4.00	12.00	
145	90.72	3.60			350	169.22	2.00	59.00		574	168.90	.80	56.00	
146	83.44	3.60	37.50		351	5.97				575	69.27	5.20	11.00	
147	169.10	3.20	43.00		352	65.55	1.80			576	290.20	2.00		
148	169.10	3.20	43.00		353	25.26	.40			577	99.23	1.80		
149	173.85	3.80	81.20		354	308.81	3.00	84.00		578	194.20	6.00	60.00	
150	90.32	3.60	18.00		355	65.17	1.40	24.00		579	49.90	.20	22.00	
151	29.22	3.00	50.00		356	50.44	1.40	29.00		580	11.40	.40	30.00	
152	276.99	18.60	139.50		357	45.27	1.00	12.00		581	113.04	1.80	100.00	
153	22.90	.60			358	21.54	1.20	14.50		582	129.18	1.00		
154	111.44	2.80			359	75.25	1.00	118.20		583	22.20	1.00		
155	46.27	2.80			360	19.27	.40			584	22.20	1.00		
156	22.36		28.00		361	19.00	.20	27.20		585	110.15	2.50	30.00	
157	83.47	4.80	15.00		362	106.40	2.40	153.50		586	50.26			
158	146.75	7.20			363	218.43	8.10	214.00		587	54.20			
159	50.16	2.20	14.20		364	181.22	3.00	74.50		588	118.77	2.40	740.00	
160	199.80	12.30	64.50		365	28.20	2.00	266.80		589	64.71	6.00	158.00	
161	16.45	2.40	41.00		366	203.44	1.20	15.00		590	61.79	.40		
162	49.15	4.20			367	24.20	1.40			591	60.00			
163	109.50	4.00	45.50		368	79.10	4.20	11.00		592	26.72	2.00		
164	78.25	3.00	27.50		369	66.50	4.20			593	64.74	.80		
165	281.41	7.40	607.50		370	117.72	2.00	81.00		594	42.40	4.00	24.00	
166	174.81	14.80	100.00		371	129.81	1.50	22.20		595	18.28	.20		
167	160.20	4.00			372	51.73		129.00		596	97.20	3.40		
168	118.79	2.00	10.00		373	25.74	2.40			597	178.71	4.00	60.00	
169	66.48	3.20	3.00		374	249.75	15.20	120.00		598	106.43	2.00		
170	22.40	1.40			375	220.49	9.20			599	81.29	.40		
171	6.42				376	123.20	5.50	101.00		600	181.79	.20	30.00	
172	249.20	2.40	1,018.00		377	50.40	1.20			601	207.20	5.00	72.00	
173	101.94	1.40	258.00		378	113.43	1.40	211.00		602	28.24	1.20		
174	22.03				379	105.00	4.20			603	28.24	1.20		
175	46.59	2.20	49.40		380	164.22	2.00			604	18.09		24.00	
176	33.49	2.80			381	50.20	2.00	20.00		605	72.97	8.00	27.00	
177	85.84	4.40	14.00		382	29.25	1.00			606	26.			

The Society shall insure to its members personal freedom of religious, philosophical, ethical and political creeds.
Declaration of Principles, SNPJ By-laws.

PROSVETA

ENGLISH SECTION

Those who would give essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety, deserve neither liberty nor safety.
Ben. Franklin, Modern Historical Review.

The SNPJ and its Membership

The Slovene National Benefit Society essentially is a workers' fraternal organization. Its labor character, its service and its ideals—its very life reflected in the manifold forms of fraternal endeavor and mutual help—all these elements which are an integral part of our organization were promoted by and for the workers.

Having begun its fraternal work among our people in this country some thirty years ago, the SNPJ rapidly gained ground and continued to spread its progressive principles and enlightenment. It preserved its labor character in theory and practice, fought many a battle with reactionary forces to retain its original intent. Today our Society is ready to render these elements intact to the new generation which is rapidly coming of age. But our youth must constantly be on guard to defend the SNPJ institutions, it must spread its principles and help its organization—the organization built by their pioneer-fathers. Our youth cannot afford to deviate from the precepts set down by their elders; on the contrary, they must remain loyal and faithful to their class and their true fraternal labor organization.

More than 95 per cent of our members are wage earners. They gain their subsistence in the many fields of the country's industries; they are enriching the country's wealth, but the benefits of their labor go into the coffers of the few who constitute the class of the privileged. Therein lies the difference between the two classes. Our youth must learn the truth; it must be active in the struggle ahead of us in which all the workers must unite to hasten the day of industrial democracy and social justice for all who toil.

Our Society has the right to be classified as a bona fide labor organization not only because of its compecony, formative character, and progressive principles, but more so because of its true labor record amply manifested in its actual work throughout its history—for three decades. In that the SNPJ occupies a unique position among the fraternal societies in this country. Our youth should be proud of this record, achieved by their fathers. Let our youth resolve to defend and spread their fathers' praiseworthy ideals and remain faithful and loyal to their organization.

Our Juveniles — The Hope of The Future

The Juvenile Department of the Slovene National Benefit Society is our most important factor, for the future of the Society. Our junior members are our greatest asset. Their importance in our organization cannot be overlooked. Our local branches with wide-awake members must utilize every means to enlist juveniles into their fold. Our juniors are almost the sole reserve of the Society and the potential members of the future.

The Juvenile Department of the SNPJ—its juvenile members—is the hope of the future—our future—the future of the Slovene National Benefit Society. Therefore we must not neglect them, we must enroll them into our branches and instill in them the spirit and principles of our organization. Now is the time to act; now is our chance to increase our numbers. Let us take the opportunity presented to us now!

There are now enrolled in our Juvenile Department approximately fifteen thousand juvenile members. We hope that from now on the increase in enrollment will go on steadily in both departments, adult and junior, so that we will be able to replenish the losses of the past three years.

The workers must know that the Nira is trying to rescue by various reforms the capitalistic system from complete destruction. The profit system goes on; exploitation of the workers will continue. The revised economic system under Nira retains capitalism as a basic philosophy. The Nira, however, gives the workers the right to unionize in their own labor unions. But they must fight persistently, they must take the opportunity and organize, because the opposing forces will grant them no ground without fighting for it.

Losing Standards

America is losing its standards "frightfully" and "going back 50 years," due to conditions made possible by the depression, Dr. Alice Hamilton, associate professor of medicine at Harvard Medical school, declares, after an extensive investigation.

Health standards are being ruined, she said, by the return of the sweatshops, the breakdown in wage scales, and the general disregard for the protection of women and children in industry. Employers are neglecting safeguards in order to "economize," and workers, afraid

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Pioneer Picnic Exceeds All Expectations

Record Crowd Attends

We were a happy committee Sunday, Aug. 20, as we embarked onto a truck at 6:30 a. m. for Schutze's Picnic Grove because we were greeted by the most pleasant thing of the sky, the sun, smiling brightly down upon us and because we felt confident that the hard work and efforts expended during the past few weeks were to bring us that one thing so vital to life, success. Before the day closed we were satisfied that we made a good job of it because everywhere people surged about us, some chatting, others singing and still others panting from the strain of a race. We planned and worked and hustled predicted and now we are belated to report that a record attendance was on hand.

Meet my friend from Detroit, and Wisconsin and Colorado and goodness knows where not, was constantly repeated. Or, my brother, from Cleveland with his family is here, etc. We were indeed happy to have them and they helped to swell the large happy crowd which kept Oscar Godina and his crew of gate workers on the hump all day long.

Festivities Last Six Hours

It was one o'clock before the first ball game got under way. Two prominent girl teams, the Atlas Wet Wash and the Langer A. C. met and played nine brilliant innings to the delight of the many fans. We were happy to see two Pioneers in the lineup of the Atlas team. Then the Aurora Plamor, who were late in getting to the grove, won a clean cut decision from the Trumbull Cards. They showed their superiority and conditioning plainly. Yet, the Trumbull boys threatened to upset Val Videgar's team at one time. Another interesting game was played between the Beckman Boosters and the Kosatka Boosters. From the scores, we would say that this was the most closely contested game.

Wencel-Parkview Attraction

For enthusiasm and anxiety the Wencel Dairy - Parkview Laundry game was the headliner. The Parkview team took an early lead only to be overcome and defeated by their friendly rivals. But the Parkview followers didn't give up until the full nine innings were completed. All the while this game was in progress loud cheering took place. An unusually large crowd witnessed this game. The starting battery was Grill and Wencel.

Races and Prizes Are Enjoyed

The races and novelty contests followed the ball games and drew rounds of laughter from the gallery of spectators. There they were running, hopping, somersaulting, crabbing, backing, etc. This we do, to enable everyone to enter and give them an equal chance with the others, including skilled runners. Somehow, Jack Groser and Ditta Zaveritnik refuse to submit to defeat. They had two of the hardest races but managed to outpoint their many rivals and for the third consecutive year win their single peoples events.

Blankets, lamps, electric clock, shoes, money, linens, linoleums and sundry other useful articles were awarded the 42 winners, 3 for each of the 14 contests and they were welcome articles for any person.

Dancing and Then—Home

Well, by this time we had our fill of athletic events and contests, so the natural thing to do is to limber to the dance pavilion and take in a few waltzes and hot melodies of Johnny's Merrymakers, or to go to the stand and indulge in the not so long prohibited—beer. Or maybe we'd go into the kitchen and get a real delicious well done lamb sandwich.

Some went home early, but many stayed until the end. The evening hours seemed to have slipped by exceedingly fast, in fact too fast for everybody but the committee, who were tired and exhausted beyond description.

We must thank everyone who in any way assisted in the promotion or execution of the picnic and in particular to those who made our program so interesting.

Another dance, and then "Home, Sweet Home."—Committee—DJL.

Important Notice

Detroit.—Due to the fact that the majority of the SNPJ Wolverine Lodge No. 877 officers and members will be out of the city on Labor day and the preceding day, the regular monthly Wolverine meeting will be held on September 10, 1933.

The Wolverine Lodge will hold its annual Halloween dance on October 28, 1933. Be sure to keep the date open. It's quite a ways off but it is something to look forward to.

Albin Obed, Fin. Sec'y Lodge 677.

Here and There With Comrades

Cleveland, Ohio.—Comrades again open their indoor season entertainment by offering as their initial movement their annual Rally Night. This Rally Night movement was started last year, by Lodge Comrades, to bring before the members and the invited public, the large part played by the younger generation in the various fraternal organizations. So on Tuesday evening, September 19, all Comrade members, all SNPJ members and all others interested are invited to make merry with Lodge Comrades.

A tentative program as arranged by the committee in charge of the entertainment consists of the following attractions:

Representatives from the English speaking lodges, namely, Beacons, Loydites, Strugglers, Progressives, Buckeyes, and the New Era, will speak very briefly. Matt Petrovich, a senior member, will be principal speaker for the evening. Musical entertainment in the form of singing will be offered by the well known singers of the Zarja Singing Club, Frank Plut and Joe Birk, who will sing in Slovene. The popular Turkish Sisters, Ann and Jean, will render some of the latest English songs. A short magical skit will also be offered to the entertainment of the audience. Following these short skits dancing to the musical strains of Jackie Zorc's accordion, will then be in order until closing time.

Local Celebrities

Inter-mixed with the above program will also be the presentation of the various social and fraternal celebrities of the immediate neighborhood. These men and women who will be presented to the audience are leaders among their groups in enterprises embracing the younger generation, and who are largely responsible for the rapid growth of harmony and cooperation between the senior and younger groups in their respective fraternal organizations.

No Admission

Comrades' Rally Night will be open to the public, free of charge. In or-

der to move the business for the evening rapidly, Comrades are requested to attend the regular meeting which will commence at 7:30 p. m. sharp. Following the Rally Night, all Comrades' meetings will continue to be held in the lower hall. Dancing and refreshments will once again make their usual appearance.

Annual Harvest Dance

All SNPJ lodges are requested to keep the evening of Saturday, October 7, open, for this is the time to make merry with Lodge Comrades in their celebration of their annual Harvest Dance. The Dance will be held in the Slovene National Home, 6411 St. Clair ave., in the lower hall. As the entertainment committee meets this week to arrange for the numerous details, a clearer story of the program will appear in these columns in the near future. Watch closely for more news on COMRADES ANNUAL HARVEST DANCE.

University Club Elections

Tuesday evening, August 22, the entire executive board of the Yugoslav University Club was re-elected by acclamation at their annual meeting. Members of Lodge Comrades play an important cog in this newly organized club. Dr. James W. Mally was reinstated as president; William A. Vidmar as second vice president, Frank A. Truden as sergeant-at-arms.

No Outing Report As Yet

It may seem strange to the members that as yet they have not read any news of Comrades' second outing held Sunday, August 13. Well, it seems that three young men who elected themselves as the entertainment committee for the outing, promised the writer to meet and then turn out one of those stories which would knock a city editor over with a joy. As yet, their thoughts travel in the direction of the new 3.2 drink and they just can't break away long enough to enable this writer to type out their scandals for the outing. So off to another week and perhaps at the next writing a story may be found.

Joseph A. Jarc, President Lodge 566.

FLASHES By Incognito

Favorable comment is still being heard about the Pioneer Picnic. The vast attendance surprised many of our followers but not those of us who have planned and carried out the details. We directed our attention to a large following knowing that a properly arranged picnic has the magnetism to draw a record crowd. Now, such remarks as, "You've got to hand it to the Pioneers," etc., are satisfying in the sense that we have performed well our promises.

The picnic being over we direct our attention to our Eighth Annual Fall Dance which is scheduled for the SNPJ Hall on Saturday, October 7, 1933. Tickets are already printed and are being sent out for free distribution. With this ticket the admission shall be 25 cents. Without tickets we will charge 40 cents. Get going, folks, and bring out another big crowd as you did for the picnic.

A whole lot is being said about a big manifestation for the 30th anniversary of the SNPJ next year, these days. The vast gathering at the Pioneer picnic gives even the more sceptical a feeling that 5,000 Slovenes could be gathered for a mass celebration. Being believers in mass festivities, we say, Why not? Of course, a lot of work and planning is connected with any such large manifestation. But if there is a will, if there is cooperation, a way can be found and the 30th anniversary of the SNPJ can be celebrated properly and fittingly.

Dr. J. F. Nachtman, a Pioneer, postcards from New Mexico and Arizona, telling us that he is having a good time on his vacation.

Ann Raunikas, the president of the Wolverines of Detroit, is spending a couple of days among the Pioneers and at the World's Fair. She is enjoying herself.

Where to go Saturday, Sept. 27. All roads will lead to Pilsen Park, where the Cook County Socialists will hold their annual picnic. A number of Pioneers will be actively engaged at the picnic, serving eats and drinks, tending the gate and acting as hosts to the thousands who are expected to attend. Pioneers are branching out in all types of endeavors. That's why they are so popular. We hope you will all be out with us at Pilsen Park, 26th and Albany ave., Saturday.

Street corner meetings are being held regularly every Thursday night at 26th street and Millard ave. You

are invited to attend. You'll find more Pioneers there, some listening, others speaking and still others selling literature. It's free and educational.

On Sept. 9, the Slovene local 61 of CWCW will hold its last Moonlight Outing at Kegel's. Admission 15c. We'll be glad to have you amongst us. Good music, eats and drinks are assured.

Seven more Pioneers have been reinstated from the passive list in August. Nira is giving some work to some of our members even if the wages are cut simultaneously with the hours. We hope more of our members obtain jobs and become active in the lodge work again.

Only one sick member remains on our list. Sister Anna Bernik, living at 2436 S. Lawndale ave. is still sick and deserves your visit.

Winter is nearly here and our Pioneer meetings will begin to attract more and more members as we plan all types of socials and amusements. For our September meeting we will have sandwiches and beer and dancing.—On top of that we will have movies. Dr. Zaveritnik has arranged to show movies of our 1933 picnic and a comedy or a reel of other plays. You'll want to see them so arrange now to attend on September 15.

Jolly Juniors

Bridgeville, Pa. — Members please note:—Due to the fact that the Federation Picnic at Moon Run is to be held on Sunday, Sept. 16, our regular meeting date has been changed to the following Sunday, Sept. 17 at 8:30 o'clock. All members are urgently requested to be among those present at this coming picnic.

You mustn't forget Labor day at Sygan Hall, for this is the Jolly Juniors' 5th Anniversary Celebration. We are counting on the cooperation of all the neighboring lodges, so don't disappoint us. You all are aware of the fact that Leo Zornik and his orchestra will be the evening's chief entertainers. A delightful program has also been outlined for the afternoon. By the way, if any E. S. Lodge having a mush-ball team wishes to arrange a game with the Jolly Juniors kindly correspond with Thomas Gantler, 411 Station st., Bridgeville, Pa. We would like to schedule a game for Labor day.

We'll be expecting you and all your friends at Sygan Hill, Labor day, Sept. 4. Hilda Kravtich, Lodge 609.

Playing The Old Game

A form letter sent by the general agent of an line private insurance company to a list of prospective policyholders contains the following statements: "There is NEVER any increase in rates. This is absolutely the lowest permanent guaranteed basis rate to be procured day. This is not a temporary policy, but has values and other non-forfeiting features."

We presume that the general insurance agent asked about fraternal insurance, would say that rates could be increased and that they are not guaranteed. We presume this, because in the past that has been the usual custom with old-time agents who talk about guaranteed rates and no increases.

The writer assumes the powers of Deity in declaring there is NEVER any increase in rates. He is playing the old game.

A comparison of his company with a fraternal insurance society of approximately the same size shows a tremendous difference. The company has legal reserves on the outstanding insurance, has a tie capital stock, has its assets invested in a hoard of securities, some good and some industrial stocks and bonds, and upon this basis attempts to guarantee the rates. The fraternal society also up the legal reserve, has no capital stock upon which to pay dividends, and its assets are all invested in bonds of the United States and political subdivisions. In addition, the fraternal society has the open contract lower salaries for officers, more economical management, a widespread fraternal organization enlisting the aid of members one for the other, and control in the hands of the policyholders.

The past two years have seen the failure of many of these "guaranteed rate" private (commercial) insurance companies. True, the rates were not increased, but policyholders awoke to find the value of their insurance decreased by liens, and in one company the lien was 100% of the reserves. Many of these "NEVER increase" rate companies have received loans from the R. F. C. to stave off receivership, while no fraternal insurance society has received such a loan, and all societies are still doing business.

It would be more appropriate if the old-line insurance companies would tell the truth. It would be in better taste if they would advertise that the policy is protected by the legal reserve, and that mortgages and investments and interest earnings and other factors remain at normal, the insurance will be good and undisturbed in value. That is as much as any company can promise or guarantee. Fraternal insurance in America has a fine record; it is as safe as the securities in which its reserves are invested—no safe so why clutter up the situation with meaningless "guarantees" and promises? If an old-life company would guarantee economical and capable management with extreme care in buying investment securities, then have a convention of policyholders to pass up the management at stated times, its guarantee means something.

Fraternal insurance societies possess all of the safeguards that the old-line companies have, as well many more which are inherent in fraternal operation. In addition, the member policyholders send representatives to conventions where the acts of the officers are reviewed and the condition of each society analyzed, the satisfaction of such representatives, who constitute the supreme governing body.

—The Fraternal Agent

African Monkey Wisdom

Troops of starving baboons and monkeys driven from their feeding grounds by the march of "civilization" are wreaking havoc on orchards and farms of the eastern province of South Africa, says a Johannesburg dispatch.

The information states that pineapple and banana fields have been stripped and many acres of maize and kaffir corn laid bare. The monkeys and baboons formerly made their homes in the thick wild brush along the coast. This has been cleared away for agricultural purposes and the simians have been driven inland.

The beasts, the report declares, sometimes shower stones on automobiles as they pass along the road.

One gathers from this that those monkeys are not very well civilized. If they were, they would patiently starve without making a fuss about it.

We have several millions in this country who suffer with becoming, Christian fortitude calmly waiting for a "corner" or an "upturn." A few thousand of our American breed monkeys should be sent to South Africa to teach their fractious brothers how to behave themselves.

Those African monkeys doubtless labor under the delusion that eating food is a matter—that, indeed, it is a monkey right that God provides the bananas and that they have a right to eat them.

Our own monkeys recognize that what is of more importance is that a few of us amass great fortunes so they may be able to support the rest of us with slumgullion when our nature is thrown into the street.

—The Industrial Democrat

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of losing their jobs, are taking chances they would not take in normal times, Dr. Hamilton says. She cited a recent instance of a group of girls who were forced to work in the "most dangerous" chemical fumes, the employer considering it "too expensive to open the ventilating system," which would have rid away the poisonous vapors. As a result one girl died.—Cleveland Citizen.

The Reveliers' Column

This is another announcement to the effect that the members will furnish free transportation to the Federation picnic at Moon Run on Sept. 10 if the tickets are entirely paid for. Members are urged to get their tickets immediately in order to facilitate transportation. Within a few days a canvass should be made in this regard. Should anyone be omitted in this canvass, tickets can be obtained from the secretary.

As some of the members travel by machine to the picnic, they are urged to purchase their tickets from the secretary. The admission price to the picnic is 25c.

The Federation picnic at Moon Run is gaining steadily in enthusiasm and response. The program is especially appealing to the many. Indications are to an attendance by every E. S. Western Penna. and quite a number of elder Slovene lodges are expected to respond to the invitation.

John is doing nicely after his party with a troublesome appendix. . . . Mrs. Denny Oehman a son. . . . a re-addition to Rev. ranks. . . . infant are doing nicely. . . . party a cake-eater? If so, . . . deserves the title. At that . . . of a few Rev lassies

and ladies that individual took the cakes. . . . Martin Grandovic will soon be chasing the pig-skin for the Ambridge High eleven. . . . Ambridge is being unjoined for the first time in years. And it's not the shop union variety. . . . Mr. Towcmak of the Revs had a formal announcement in the local papers of his entrance into the morticians' field of activity. . . . The Revs are negotiating with well known orchestras, in order to book the better variety for the Sept. 23 shindig at the Croatian Hall.

Some of the Rev lads are jubilant in getting the news to report back to work. New members ought to get back into that lodge spirit they had a few years ago. Then, every move was supported and enthusiasm had. Lack of interest in a few should be rekindled, for if work and wages pick up any the Revs have the brightest of opportunities ahead of them in lodge activities and expansions. But, it takes a bit of work and planning. It will pay to be among the first on the starting line.

The primary election fight in this community will be bitterly fought. For the first time in years the foreign element have united under a Citizens Federation that is non-partisan, and will count heavily in its united vote. . . . If one takes the trouble one can forge out of the local library shelves works by progressive writers in the fields of social, political and economic relationships. This is for those of the community interested in such things. To mention a few: Dreiser, Sinclair and others are booked, as are works on Marx, a "History of Socialistic Thought" (okayed by N. Thomas), and others. . . . And until again, with your permission, I'll say so long. . . . —L. K.

Young Americans' News

Norman Thomas at Labor day picnic at Mound road, between 18 and 19 Mile rd. Picnic will be sponsored by the Wayne county Soc. . . . Everyone is urged to attend. . . . Young American auditing committee will meet at Omira, located at 6 and 7 Mile rd., Wednesday, September 8 at 8 p. m.

The regular monthly meeting will be held Sunday of each month. . . . Wolverine Lodge baseball team is making a little backward in accepting the Young American challenge. The Wolverine and Young Americans would like to play the Lorain (Ohio) base- . . . Is there any chance? Let's hear from you.

August 19, the Young American boys who could not make the Labor team, played the regulars and were defeated by a small score. A barrel of beer was at stake and the game a grand old party was held at the Omira.

The decision of the Supreme board regarding passive members is another wrench thrown into the wheel of progress. Five passive members of the lodge have asked to be canceled. . . . We claim that it is not constitutional to collect assessment prior to a meeting before the new By-laws went into effect, and judging from the sentiments of the rest of our twenty passive members, the same will happen on one hand we are working for new members and on the other hand we are throwing old members out of the lodge, not because they are out of their lapses, but because of the conditions in which we live. . . . We expected the Supreme board to be a little more lenient on the matter.

Young American members who have benefited since July 1: Your dues for every month over 10 months of which you have been a member, must be paid and at least 10 months of your death benefit assessment must be paid with your regular dues.

While most of the convention delegates were in session the Communist leaders who are delegates are pushing through a motion, to do away

with vacations for executives and employees, which does not cost the SNPJ ANYTHING. A protest came from the employees, and the question was again brought to the floor by the Socialists, who are always fighting to better the working conditions. After a bitter debate the Communists recognized their mistake and tried to cover it up by saying that the reason they fought against vacation was because of the fact, that it was depriving bread from widows and children of SNPJ.

Then, a few days later, a challenge by the Communists, printed on leaflets, was distributed among the delegates challenging Josko Oven and Sostarich to debate on the question, "That SNPJ vacations were depriving bread from SNPJ widows and children," and "That because Communists were against SNPJ vacations had nothing to do with lowering the laboring conditions but was only to save the SNPJ money." The debate took place at Berger's hall and Loven, a Communist leader, who was not a member of SNPJ, was the principal speaker, with Vratich helping him. Oven and Sostarich were for vacations, and did they win the debate? Hundred to one! I have always regarded a Communist as a friend of the working class, but the action which was taken by them at the SNPJ convention has changed my attitude towards them. No working class party should at any time join hands with a group who are trying to combat another working class group.

What happened to our Communist friends and their sympathizers? Were they not doublecrossed by the so-called Republicans, Democrats and reactionaries? May I say why was not Rimac elected to the Supreme board? The group he joined, which promised to support him, just to get him to persuade his group to vote for them, and then when Ambrozich was defeated for chairman of supervising committee, he ran for the same position as Rimac and both were with the same group. But Rimac, being a Communist or a sympathizer and a Croatian, the group did not vote for him as it was near the end of election and they didn't need our Communist friend anymore. I hope someone learned a lesson. (More next time.) Andrew Grum Jr., Lodge 564.

Little Fort News

Chicago-Waukegan.—An entire evening of fun and hilarity is assured to everyone who will attend the Sports Club Picnic at the Mill Picnic Grove on Labor day. The picnic will begin promptly at twelve noon and will still be going on by midnight. There are going to be two ball games in the afternoon and all kinds of races and games for old and young. And of course refreshments will be served at real delectable prices. . . . There won't be many more outdoor picnics this year, so let's make this the largest picnic for this year. . . . Let's see how many outside members we can have with us on this Labor day. . . . Stalwarts, I'm sure you won't mind this time so we're going to expect a big crowd from you. . . . Don't forget Pioneers and Veterans, we're going to expect you, and if any one doesn't know the direction to the picnic grove, please write to the Little Fort National Home and we'll give directions. As the picnic is going, "It's always fair

weather when good fellows get together." So come on all of you. Don't forget September 4.

By the way, the Sports Club meeting is to be held tomorrow night. You know we only have a meeting once every three months, so let's see a record crowd out at this meeting. A social hour will be held after the transaction of business and you know we always have a good time at all the social hours. Let's have a regular reunion this time. Let's see all the members come to the meeting.

Personals
What? Well, if it isn't old Dan Cupid again! It looks as if the members of Little Fort have taken a lesson on him. The arrow struck again—Bro. Jake Kovach and Sis. Rose Bellec. Our heartfelt congratulations on your marriage.—I wonder who is the next one to fall in line?
Slovene National Home held a "Fish Fry." To be different they held it on a Saturday instead of the proverbial Friday. They had plenty of fish, beer on tap and good music to dance to. The music was furnished by Eddie Bartel. A good time was

had by all and a vow was made to sponsor more of these famous "Fish Fries."

"Shiek" exchanged his "Bathing Beauty" for a nurse. Good judgement; if you get sick it won't cost you anything.
Frances Kirn and Albina Ogrin are visitors at the Century of Progress this week. Pauline Stritar and Sylvia Kirn are going to the Fair Sunday, and then the four of them are going to spend the afternoon at the Aragon. Speaking of visitors at the Fair, some official ought to send complaints to a number of the young men on the corner for creating too much of a disturbance while attending the Century of Progress. Boys, I am surprised.
See you next week.—Walkirie.

Flood City

Extra—All about the picnic!
Johnstown, Pa.—Plans are all completed, and all is set for Flood City's big picnic at the City Park, Highland Park, on Sunday, September 3. All that is needed is your full cooperation and support in activities. We are hoping to make this the biggest picnic that our lodge ever held. Word has been received that we are going to have quite a few out-of-town visitors, providing all goes well on their way, and let us hope so.

In the morning you are apt to see a few members getting the grounds in shape, as the picnic will begin at one o'clock, and will terminate—we don't know yet. We have asked the Moxham Slovene Band which is under the direction of Rogel, to play in the afternoon for us, and it is not known whether they will accept this or not; if so, they will entertain us every now and then. At about 3:30 the races will begin, and will be as follows: 1. boys' race; 2. girls' race; 3. men's race; 4. women's race; and 5. a "surprise" race. Each one of the winners will receive a prize free.

At six o'clock in the evening we have engaged Volcjak and his Buddy from Dunlo to play for us. So we can spend the rest of the evening in dancing. In order to take care of the expense of these musicians, a small donation of ten cents will be asked of each dancer. The admission to the park is FREE! Eat and drinks, including the 3.2 beer, will be served at depression prices.

So you see, there is nothing but a good time in store for all of us—a varied program of entertainment—and then you mustn't forget that we still have a depression, and it is a very reasonable place to spend an afternoon and evening.

Surrounding lodges! We are asking your cooperation in this affair, for it will take all of us together to put this picnic over; both young and old will be welcome in our midst; plenty of amusements for all—so, I'll be seeing 'ya'.

Lodge Triglav
City Park, at Highland Park on August 26, was the scene of Lodge Triglav's Twentieth Anniversary Celebration. A very large crowd attended this affair which was in the form of a picnic. At this time your sister Lodge Flood City extends you the heartiest of congratulations on this memorable occasion. May you have many more celebrations!

Reg Pardon!
In last week's write-up we forgot to mention under "The important news of the last meeting," that we have an additional adult member in our ranks. Mary Walters has transferred from the juvenile to adult department.
Fraternally, Frances Langerhoic.

Buckeyes' Bits

By Oh
Barberton, Ohio.—Before I launch off into one of my favorite descriptions, I'll give two important dates to remember. First: The next meeting of the Buckeyes is to be held Sept. 1 at the Valenceck home. Second: Sept. 4—the Federation picnic will be held at the Honocan Gardens in Barberton. Buckeyes, please, come to both of these places.

And now! You might have guessed the next topic to be discussed. Of course, the wiener roast! Did we have a swell time? But that's putting it mild. Just ask anyone who attended. And there was quite a crowd! The boys enjoyed the beer and the girls had a few sips, too. There were winners and buns and music. Ah, the music! To the mellow notes of the accordion we danced like—oh—well, like "nuts!" I'm sure that night will linger in our memories as long as life. One boy was heard to say: "I'll pay a dollar for a ticket to one of the Buckeyes' affairs." And he isn't the only one. Gee, I'm sorry for those who missed it! Why don't you give yourself a break and come to the next affair? It won't be long!

The Buck eyes wish to thank the little Messic boy who furnished the music. It was swell. Especially those polkas!
"Lefty" Ocepke sure enjoyed himself that nite. That was a small hole that caught you when you were dancing. Lefty? Everyone almost had heart failure when they discovered that the buns didn't show up and it was almost 11 o'clock before they did. (Now, now, I said almost 11.) I'm wondering if Elsie Frank's throat felt anything like mine did the next day. Come to think of it, El, we gave the boys some fair competition in singing, didn't we? Oh well—let's have another wiener roast!

L-I-N-K-S

By Ann and Ann
Springfield, Ill.—Hello, everybody! We're back for one more edition—"by special request of the copyright owner." We have been gone from this column for quite some time, but we just want you to know we are still alive and able to get around—even in the big city of Chicago.

One of the writers visited with a number of Integrity and Pioneer members while in Chicago attending the Century of Progress exposition. Also saw Evelyn Pensa, a Stalwart, and John Mauser, both of Kenosha. (I was glad to see all of you and wish to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone for all you did to help make my stay an enjoyable one. Maybe the next time I can arrange to come when the other Ann can make the trip with me.)

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brence and son, Lou, and another Badger (whose name we cannot recall at the time) from Milwaukee stopped in Springfield on their way home from West Frankfort. Julius Abram, an Integrity, also paid the Lincolnites a visit. We were glad to know Jennie and Al, too. We hope they'll all stop in again.

Don't forget to attend the monthly dances the Links are going to start giving in September. The cooperation of all the members will be needed to put this plan over, so be prepared to attend and try to get at least one outsider to come with you.

We have been reading about the epidemic of sleeping sickness in St. Louis and we hope that none of our members have been among those stricken with it.

The Lincolnite Kid Baseball team, connected with the Lincolnite Sports Club, won the City Championship. Congrats, kids.

The Dom picnic held at Logar's farm Sunday, August 27, was quite a success. We were glad to see so many Links present.

The progressive Miners of America are staging their 1st Annual Celebration at Bend, Sunday and Monday, September 3 and 4. This celebration will mark the 1st Anniversary of the Progressive Miners of America.

Calumet Sentinels

So, Chicago, Ill.—A report received from our picnic committee shows that our last picnic was a financial success. Needless to say that kind of a report is always welcome, and we're glad everyone had an enjoyable time. We want our members to enjoy themselves always, so plans are under way for another event.

Here's the information on the coming affair. In our possession there is still a quantity of good wine. What would be more appropriate than a party? Yep, a real honest to goodness party for Halloween. Costumes, music, a couple of sandwiches and—? It's up to you to find out the rest. Just keep it in mind and watch for future items in the Prosveta concerning it.

New members too. Next month we'll add the following to our roster: Anton Strubel, adult; and three juveniles, Ralph and Robert Kosle, and Max Krause Jr.

How about some more?
Come on, bring in a few more nominations to the next meeting!

Congrats to the Brass Brothers on their newly organized orchestra, the Monarchs of Rhythm, which made it's first public appearance the other nite at Calumet Park. From all reports it is well liked by the young dance lovers in the vicinity.
Member the next meeting everybody!
Ruth.

Spirit-o-Grains

By Whoozit
St. Louis, Mo.—It begins to seem as though the members of the Spirits are all getting worked up into a "frazzle," as you might say, about their coming Fifth Anniversary Program. This is as it should be, and if the members are all willing to cooperate, "We" should be able to make it a tremendous success. The committees are hard at work trying to do their best to make it a big success.

If the members wish to lend a hand they should be present at the next regular meeting of the Spirits to be held on Friday night, Sept. 8, at the Sokol Hall.

Those participating in singing for the anniversary program should be congratulated for their efforts. For beginners they are showing unusual talent. Sing you—sing.

While passing out bouquets it should be remembered that the actors and actresses are in line for some also. All in all it promises to be a gala affair. Why not make up a party to attend this big affair on Sunday, Nov. 12, 1933?

The Spirits wish to express their condolences to the family of Jacob Kacin Sr. who passed away on Monday, August 14. To the bereaved we offer our most heartfelt sympathy.

Beacons Highlights

Cleveland, O.—A good time will engross the limelight, November 12, when the Beacons will sponsor their Fifth Anniversary. We promise hilarity galore to everyone planning to attend this great jamboree.

Apology
Beacons were obliged to change their meeting night from the second Wednesday to the first Wednesday of the month—the night of Strugglers' meeting. We hope the Strugglers don't think it a prejudicial act on our part, but the reason is that the first Wednesday was the only available date left at the Slovene Hall. At no time has the Beacon lodge willfully attempted to conflict dates with any of the local lodges. Strugglers, we're sorry.

All members are urged to attend the next monthly meeting of the Beacons, September 6, at 8 p. m. sharp. New and transferred members will be accepted, together with the usual business of routine matters and the continuation of plans for the fifth anniversary.

Popularity Contest
All the Beacon girls are hard at work selling tickets. This contest is

certainly keeping the girls busy. Everyone is anxious to know who will be the Beacon Belle, but what's the use wondering—no one will know until November 12.

This 'n' That
Several Beacon girls attended Progressives' last meeting, and reported a fair time. Their attendance was a puzzle to many. We would like to know what the Buckeye "Oh" thinks will happen if anyone finds out who we are. Won't you tell us? . . . The Wienie Fry held by the Disgusted Bachelors August 27 turned out to be a great success; due to the wonderful outcome they are planning to hold another Moonlight picnic Saturday, September 2. Tickets can be procured from John Aynik. Mysterious letters from Penna seem to be a rage in the Beacon territory. Whom can we blame? What's the big idea? . . . The directors of the Slovene Labor Auditorium on Prince avenue have planned another lawn bowling ("balinea") contest for September 3 at 2 p. m. The first prize is \$3 and the second \$2. Really worth trying for. "Balinears," try your skill.
Two Beacon Bachelorettes.

Badgerland Buzz

By Betty Hoop
Milwaukee, Wis.—It sure was good to see a few articles by other Badger members in last week's Prosveta. Eddie Jereb took the words right out of my mouth, and I know 'most all the members can say the same.

Those Cute Little What-Is-Its
The stork has paid a visit to two Badger couples and left them "souvenirs." Mr. and Mrs. Joe Levstiek are the proud parents of a baby boy. The other "souvenir" is a baby girl whose proud daddy is none other than Frank Kauehich. Congratulations to you, daddies and mamas. We hope they'll be Badgers some day.

Oh "Tex"—Oh "Bones"
So you've both gone in for tennis? Two "hucky brutes" like "Tex" Bolka and "Bones" Obluck ought to go far as partners. Some day Betty Hoop and one of her "Boops" will challenge you to a game of tennis. Wanna try us?

Oh "Zupp!"
I've heard what a good job you do at fixing radios and developing pictures. Here I've been working like a lost soul, with a broken heart. Think you could fix it for me? Of course, all the members know how popular "Zupp" is with the gals and I'm one of those gals.
See ya nex week.

Milwaukee, Wis. — Hey, Badgers, you're not forgetting two big days

which you should have marked on your calendar. If you haven't marked them as yet, then put a big red circle around September 8 and October 7.

Now that you have that done you are possibly wondering what of importance can be taking place on these two dates. On September 8, our regular meeting will take place but it will be short and to the point, for immediately after the meeting we are sponsoring a party in celebration of the new spirit which seems to be bursting out all over among us. Maybe we will also be celebrating this new era for I hope it has meant something to the Badgers in some way or other. Don't forget there will be plenty to eat and drink for there are plenty of donations promised.

October 7, this date is set for our first dance. This promise is to be a big event for the committee is busy at work and are doing everything possible to make it a huge success socially as well as financially. They are engaging a well known orchestra which is very popular with the dancing crowd.

More news will be published about this affair as details are worked out, so watch this column and you will be kept informed from week to week as we progress. I am sure you will want to attend dance by the time you get all the dope.
Frances Zager, Lodge Badgers 584.

Dynamic Detroit

By "Billy"
Detroit, Mich.—Trying to decide where to go on Labor day is going to be a tough job. At Chicago, the World's Fair is a good bet. At Detroit, we'll have the Harnsworth Races. But Pennsy is also a good place to go. We can breakfast with the Zippers of Akron, tea at Francesens or Fradels and dine with the gang at Johnstown. Anyway, Frank Sever and wife and Johnny Debelak's gang will be there, so the Buccaneers will journey to Pennsy.

On Aug. 19, the Young American Regulars were given a scare at Wallace Field by the Yanigans' All Star Baseball Team. Vincent Hostnik pitching for the Yanigans breezed along for seven innings, making the Regulars eat out of his hand, striking out 17 (seventeen) Regulars, but three errors by his mates at critical stages of the game caused his downfall, the final score being: Regulars—5, Yanigans—1.

Up to the seventh inning the score was 1-1. The Yanigans scoring their lone run in the first inning on W. Travnik's single, stole second and third, and came home on Klarich's single. The Regulars scored in the third on Zrimec's walk and Nagel's single. In the 8th, Joe Kern—Wolverine, playing for the Regulars—got on an error and scored on Zrimec's three base hits. Joe Zrimec was out trying to stretch it into a home run.

In the ninth, a walk, four hits and two errors netted the Regs three runs and the game.

The outstanding players were: Mihelich, Hostnik, Kaitner, Zrimec, Nagel and R. Travnik. However, other players gave a good account of themselves. Chas. Berry got on twice, a single and hit by the pitcher. Frankie Grum got two hits—a double and single. Jay Bernik and Golia each had a trippie.

After the game, the two teams lined up at Andy and Pete's Place and commenced to drink up a half barrel of beer which was the side bet, but since the Regs had outside players, each team chipped in.

Next Young American meeting will be on Sunday, Sept. 10, and as a sidelight we'll have the Menton Boys battle the Kavicle-Travnik combination in a debate. Since E. Menton and H. Kavicle are very good debaters, the result depends on their able colleagues.

That reminds me—H. Rugel and the writer will enroll at some college and take up debating. The purpose is to be taught those big, long, high (massaciny) words: Estok and Henry were singing at us at the last meeting.

The Y. A. Golf tournament will be played on Sept. 17, at either Palmer Park or Beverly Hills golf courses. The pairings will be made at the Y. A. meeting. All those wishing to enter see the writer or attend the meeting. The following have entered:

S. Kavicle, J. Lackner, Joe Zrimec, Joe Golia, A. Jurca, Joe Jacklich, John Jacklich, E. Menton, E. Padar, Rob. Travnik, E. Jacklich, A. Werholta, and W. Travnik.

And now—Mr. Zupancic is after me—so I'll be seeing you.
William Travnik, Lodge 564.

"W. Va. Mountaineers"

Thomas, W. Va.—Say! We must have gone on a strike. We're still on the go as much as ever. Things are progressing slowly with us but we're not losing hope.

We owe many thanks to Bro. Frank Polantz who has taken a transfer to our lodge. He certainly has encouraged us to go ahead.
At our last meeting we were very glad to have with us Sis. Antonia Gasser, who is home on a vacation from New York. We would be very glad to have her with us at all times.

We sure had an interesting meeting this month, and those who were present, I know will attend the next one.

Yes, it's a big dance we had decided on, to be held Sept. 23, 1933. The following were elected on committee and are responsible: Frances Koejanic, Frank Polantz and Rose Verdinek.

We extend a cordial invitation to all lodges who can and are willing to attend and assist in helping us to success with our dance.

We sure are hidden away up on the mountains, but it will be a new experience for those of you who have never visited the beautiful hills of W. Va. A good time is in store for you. Come and have a good time in W. Va. to the tunes of round and square dance music. Come on, let's meet in person. We sure would like to become acquainted with the Penna SNPJ group. There sure are some nice write-ups in the paper from that section. I know you'll never regret this trip you take to W. Va.

The dance is to be held at the assembly hall on Saturday, Sept. 23. Do not fail to remember the date. Details will appear in a later edition.

And again we invite you all to attend.
Rose Verdinek, Sec'y Lodge 786.

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Lodge News Notes

INTEGRITY WEEK BY WEEK

Chicago, Ill.—Here are a few words, as I promised to write an article for the Integrity Lodge some time ago.—Two weeks ago one of our members spoke of co-operation. I would like to add a few words to it.

Co-operation is the most essential element necessary to make any organization a success, no matter how large or small. We all strive for the same goal, and if we all pull together we will get there much easier and with quicker and better results assured.

Let us not forget the meeting Sept. 12. (Correction of date which was printed as Sept. 2 two weeks ago.) All Integrity members want our dances to be a success, so be at the meeting and we will all get together and pull at the same time—then we cannot fail. They say prosperity is around the corner. By looks of things it seems that the corner has at last been located (let us hope so anyway). This corner is something like the corners on the new highways—it does not take a sharp turn but curves gradually until the turn is complete—it takes time to get around this corner as it is a large one. Let's all co-operate and see if we can make this turn safely.

We have a few girls with us from Kansas. Bro. Podlesnick's sisters—we wish them luck in finding work and hope that they will soon become members of the Integrity Lodge.

It looks like our members are gradually giving in to Dan Cupid. We wish all of them happiness and success.

Joseph H. Schweiger.

HERE AND THERE WITH COMRADES

Cleveland, O.—Everything seems to have died down here in Cleveland. No articles from this vicinity in the past two issues. Wonder if it's the lack of news or is it that we are all just "Lazybones"! Anyway, we really expected a nice long article from Bro. Jare relating all the happenings of our last outing. But maybe we can still expect it.

We're going to start the old social ball rolling by having a Rally Nite on the 19th of our September meeting. Letters will be mailed to our sister lodges and we would like to have a large group of their members attend. The program will consist of speeches of the various lodges and a few local songsters, who will entertain us. This will only last for an hour or so and dancing will conclude the program with Jackie Zore playing the cheesebox. Everybody is invited, and the Comrade members are urged to attend our September meeting and bring their friends.

Our next great social affair will be our dance on October 7. It will be our Annual Harvest Dance. Lodges are asked to please note the date, and we hope the date won't conflict with other lodge affairs.—Another Comrade date is November 18, when we will stage another dance. More information will be given from time to time thru this medium, so please take notice.

At our last meeting a few more members were appointed on our entertainment committee. A few of them are: Bro. Zalar, Sis. Vehar, Sis. Rupnik, and Sis. Peterlin. We hope these members attend the committee meetings and give us new ideas.

Mention was made of a boys' basketball team for the coming season. Frank Laurich was appointed temporary manager to scout around for players. It was decided at the meeting that only members of good standing could play on the team—that is active members of the lodge. It seems that the idea of every lodge was to go out of the club to secure players for a team, but the Comrades have forbidden the manager to select any except Comrade members, even tho we may not have a championship team. So with this in mind, we are not expecting our boys to carry away honors, but to be real sports and play the game for what it really is. So here's to a good, fighting team!!

Odds and Ends

We mustn't forget the Struggler Dance on Oct. 28.—John Alich and Joe Jarc were appointed on the entertainment publicity committee. Let's hear from them.—Couldn't we induce "Bob-up" to give us another article? Maybe we could threaten you? Excuse me, for instance?—Hurry! No political speeches at our Rally Nite!—Wonder if the Beacon Bachelorettes themselves are in their ticket selling contest?—Comrades are still in 3rd place standing in baseball.—Congratulations to "Kanary" Koss and wife who were married last Saturday.—Miss V. Peterlin is back from her vacation. She drove to New Jersey to visit her sister Olga, who is working there.

Saint and Sinner.

PICNIC HIGHLIGHTS

Chicago, Ill.—These comments may not be the highlights of the Pioneer Picnic, but are those recalled by the writer; being on the committee and working at different places I could not be all over the spacious grove at the same time.

The committee arrived at the grove early and made preparations for the crowd that we expected. The crowd

came slowly until about eleven o'clock, after which every truck, car and street car was crowded for the big event of the afternoon. The baseball game between the Wencel Dairy team and the Parkview Laundry team. Both industries are owned by Slovene men and both teams had a large following. The game opened in big league fashion, with Mr. Wencel and Mr. Grill forming the battery and "Rabbit" Dr. Zvertnik the batter. Wencel's the favorite to win, had a stiff battle at the start, but won out easily on the numerous errors by the Laundry boys.

The races attracted a large part of the crowd. With all the valuable prizes it was to be expected. I do not recall all the winners, but as usual, the single men's and ladies' races were again won by Jack Groser and "Deda" Zvertnik. The Playmors of Aurora easily defeated the Trumbull Cardinals in a fast pitching game, while the Languar Pirates defeated the Atlas Laundry team in a terrible upset, as the Laundry girls had twice defeated the Pirates. The Trumbull Cardinals came back strong in the final event of the athletic program, but not strong enough to defeat the Beckman Boosters who won 4-3.

After the athletic program the crowd went to the large dance pavilion and danced to the music of Johnny and his Merry-makers. The crowd was estimated to be 3,800 people and the grove was large enough to accommodate as many more. Many of our members were present whom we hadn't seen for years. There were also many out-of-town visitors from distant places. Our friend Ann from Springfield said she was enjoying herself. Former Nokomis people had sort of a reunion—about fifty were present, many who hadn't seen each other for years. James Jackino is back from a two years' vacation and was fortunate to find employment in our fair city.

The Pioneers are now working on

plans for the annual dance to be held Oct. 7 at the SNPJ Hall. If the members have any suggestion to make—what orchestra we are to hire or anything to make the affair as successful as the past events—we invite you to join the committee or pass your suggestion to one of the members.

To our public: We assure you that you will not regret attending this dance as there will be good music, good refreshments and a swell crowd.

Our chairman, Dr. "Jerry" Nachtman, is now vacationing in New Mexico and will soon be back with us.

Members, if you enjoyed the Picnic, let the committee know, so they will know what their plans will be for next year.

Frank Groser, Lodge 559.

Labor Day Picnic

Detroit, Mich.—Wayne County Socialist Party presents the "Labor Day Picnic" at Mound Park, located on Mound Road between Seventeen and Eighteen Mile Road, September 4 (Labor Day). The featured speaker of the day will be Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president last November. There also will be dancing to the tunes of Larry Walter's Dance Orchestra and plenty of games.

Everybody out to the Young Americans' next meeting, Sunday, September 10. Following regular business, a debate will follow, "Resolve that NRA will save 'Capitalism.'" The debaters promise a very hot debate. (Hope it don't turn out to be a fist fight.) This is only one of the interesting discussions which will follow our regular monthly meetings, all we ask that all members be present, we need—YOU!

The JSF 114 English Section will hold its next meeting Friday, September 8, at 637 E. Six Mile rd. Following the meeting a permanent dramatics organization will be organized. Everybody invited.

Matthew Klarich.

Health Talks

PEPTIC ULCER OF THE STOMACH AND DUODENUM

Chicago, Ill.—Peptic ulcer is a sore spot in the stomach or duodenum (the first division of the small bowel which connects with the lower end of the stomach) and usually involves both the mucous membrane (inner lining) and the deeper structures.

The causes of peptic ulcer are: excessive amount of acid gastric juice and free acid, excessive cigarette smoking, excessive drinking of alcohol, chewing of tobacco, indiscretions of diet, general malnutrition, infection of the stomach wall, focal infection of the mouth, tonsils, gall bladder or appendix.

Peptic ulcer may occur at any age, but the majority of cases occur between the ages of 20 and 50 years. Gastric ulcer occurs with about equal frequency in both sexes, but duodenal ulcer is four times greater in men than in women.

The ulcer may run its course without definite symptoms and undergo healing, it may remain latent for a definite period, and finally be detected by symptoms of hemorrhage or perforation, or signs of indigestion may appear and are soon followed by such definite indications as pain, soreness, vomiting, hemorrhage and increase in acid.

The chief symptom of peptic ulcer is pain. It is usually severe and situated in the upper stomach region, not as a rule, referred back to the shoulders. It does not come on immediately after eating, as a rule, but in from one-half to three or four hours after eating. This pain is of an aching, cutting, boring, or burning character. The interval after eating at which the pain occurs is generally constant in each peptic ulcer case, being longer as a rule, with the duodenal than the gastric ulcer. In case of the duodenal ulcer the pain commonly appears at a time when the patient should be beginning to feel hungry for the next meal, and this is known as hunger pain. This pain can be eased up by baking soda, bland food, by vomiting or by washing out the stomach.

Vomiting is the next common symptom and may be present even when the patient is carefully dieting. It gives but little relief to the pain. The vomited material is usually small in quantity, although the patient states he vomits up everything. Soreness is found over the whole stomach area and is most frequent on the left side. Hemorrhage may occur from the peptic ulcer. This condition is present in about 25 percent of the cases, and is the immediate cause of death probably in three to five percent of the cases. X-Ray examination of the stomach and the bowel is very important in making diagnosis of both gastric or duodenal ulcer.

Peptic ulcers must be treated early in order that the recovery is certain. Some ulcers run a rapid course and end fatally through hemorrhage or perforation, others, even without treatment, persist for many years. Relapses of peptic ulcers are common.

Peptic ulcer of the stomach and duodenum is treated both by diet and medication. The medication is usually handled by the family physician and consists of alkaline powders, Vege Mucene tablets, gastric Mucin powder, or by Syndol injections.

During the acute stage, particularly the cases with nervous symptoms,

suffering from insomnia, absolute rest in bed, careful regulation of the bowels, the use of cream before meals, about two to four ounces, with Celestin Vichy water an hour or two after meals, and the administration of a soft diet, soups being, however, excluded, will frequently affect an apparent cure.

The diet for peptic ulcer of the stomach and duodenum is as follows: Immediately after diagnosis is made the patient should be given three ounces of equal parts of milk and cream every hour from 7 a. m. until 7 p. m. After two or three days soft boiled eggs and well cooked cereals are gradually added until in ten days the patient receives three ounces of milk every hour, and three or four boiled eggs, and nine to twelve ounces of cereal each day. Cream soups, vegetable purées, and other soft foods may be substituted now and then, and the final diet after six weeks should consist of the following:

Breakfast: Strained orange or grapefruit juice. Small portion of thoroughly cooked oatmeal, or 1 shredded wheat biscuit with 1/2 glass cream, no sugar. One or two poached or soft boiled, or soft scrambled eggs. One slice whole wheat bread, 2 or 3 pats of butter. One glass sweet milk. Three hours after breakfast take glass of milk (one-third cream).

Dinner: Strained chicken, celery, vegetable or barley soup, or strained tomato juice. Small portion of tender meat, broiled, boiled, or baked, not fried, which may include chicken, turkey, mutton, roast beef, bacon, thinly sliced boiled ham, or fish. Tender green vegetables, one or two varieties, such as spinach, turnip greens, tender beans, cooked without much grease. Butter or mayonnaise or olive oil and lemon juice may be used freely on vegetables after they have been cooked. One slice whole wheat bread or dry toast or small piece of country ground corn meal bread, or 1 small corn muffin; two or three pats of butter. One glass sweet milk, or buttermilk (one-third cream). For dessert, soft part of baked apple, thoroughly ripe banana, or other fruit with cream, no sugar. Ice cream or gelatin, or sherbet twice a week. Three hours after dinner take glass of milk (one-third cream).

Supper: Thick strained puree soup of peas or beans, or oyster stew, no oysters. Tender green vegetables such as spinach, turnip greens, mustard greens, tender string beans, cooked without much grease. One slice whole wheat or dry toast, 2 or 3 pats of butter. One glass sweet milk, or buttermilk (one-third cream). Dessert, strained orange juice, soft part of baked apple, or very ripe banana and cream without sugar, or gelatin, or egg custard.

In any case in which the symptoms have lasted for any length of time, or having been quiescent for a period and have then recurred, operation is absolutely essential. In all cases of ruptured peptic ulcer an operation should be done at the earliest possible moment.

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White Terror: A Case History

In the worldwide protest aroused by the use of terror against radicals and Jews in Germany, similar conditions in other countries have been passed by with relatively little notice. Radicals are so often secretly imprisoned, the use of torture is so widespread and political murders are so common that they are no longer considered news in the countries which still enjoy a measure of political freedom—while of course exposure of these practices is impossible in the countries in which they are most frequently employed. Through the efforts of Mr. Louis Adamic, the well known author of "Dynamite" and "Laughing in the Jungle," The New Republic has obtained an important document describing the methods of extorting "confessions" in a modern military dictatorship—a vivid account written by an individual who survived a prolonged and brutal torture. It was obtained by Mr. Adamic during a recent visit of a year to Yugoslavia as a Guggenheim scholar, and he took it out of the country at considerable risk to himself and to the members of his family. It is unquestionably authentic, although the author must naturally remain anonymous.

I was reading in my room when, about three o'clock in the afternoon, someone knocked. A man of medium height and offensive personality entered, introducing himself as Comrade Marinkovich, or some such common name, of Belgrade. He said he was en route to Austria, stopping off in my town to see his friend, Comrade X. Did I know where X lived? He explained he had received my address from Comrade Y, a Communist in Belgrade, whom I knew but who did not have my address. I realized at once that my visitor was a political detective. Afraid that he might kill me in my room, as I knew that such things were happening, I thought as fast as I could, saying I wasn't certain just where X lived but could possibly locate him, and suggested we go out. We walked about for a while. A few paces behind I recognized two local detectives. . . . I was scared to utter a word. Suddenly, in a little frequented street, the two local detectives rushed in and grabbed me; the Belgrade man hit me with his fist and said, "Now, you Communist, where is X?" I said nothing; he slapped me. "I don't suppose you know who I am. I am Vuykovich director of the Glavnyacha in Belgrade. Ever hear of me?" I had heard of him—as one of the most notorious sadists in the Belgrade Glavnyacha.

The prisoner was taken to the local police station, where he was kept for two days, and beaten until he was almost insensible. He was offered release and a place on the secret police if he would give information, and his psychological torture included a sham telephone call with a bogus sentence of death, and boasting by the police of their methods of torture and of the men they had killed.

Vuykovich flew into a rage. He knocked me on the floor, then kicked me in the stomach. To evade a second kick in the same spot, I turned over, just in time to catch a second kick in the small of my back. . . . Instinctively I kicked Vuykovich in the ankle and my whole body in pain, raised myself to my knees. With all his might Vuykovich kicked me in the throat, directly under the chin. I went down again, but retained consciousness. My mouth was full of blood. I thought to myself, "I'll act as if I'm unconscious, then maybe he won't kick me any more." Terrible pains in my throat, back and stomach forced me to move. I sat up. My head whirled. I felt nauseated. . . . He partly undressed me, grabbed me, and . . . I all but fainted. "Talk, you Communist dog, talk!" I couldn't get a sound out of me, if I had wanted to. I struggled against fainting. Finally he released me, kicked me once more in the stomach, and I lay against the wall in a whirl of pain, completely exhausted. I think I vomited a little. I had terrible cramps in my stomach, and a feeble thought trembled in my head: This is the limit. I can't endure anything worse.

After further punishment he was taken to the Glavnyacha in Belgrade, the central office of the political police. Since 1921, when the Communist party was outlawed after it had elected fifty-nine members to Parliament and gained control of Belgrade, about 20,000 persons have passed through the Glavnyacha. The major political parties—the Communist, the Croat Nationalist Revolutionaries, and the Agrarian—maintain secret organizations, and an elaborate spy system is employed to combat them. It embraces waiters, cigarette and flower vendors, students, railroad conductors and others in all forms of public work—vendors are denied licenses if they refuse to give information to the police, and students are refused places in the government dormitories. In the Glavnyacha, the prisoner encountered officials of the secret police who had been labor-union officials, officers in Wrangel's army, criminals who had been released from prison to become

spies. Kosmayats, the most brutal sadist he faced, was a sexual degenerate. The agents received small pay, but robbed their victims, and possessed unlimited power. As one of them told the prisoner, "We're the highest court in the country. We're the Constitution."

We were herded into a huge room called the mansarda. The floor along the walls was strewn with about twenty prisoners, recent arrivals, some of whom had already been through the mill, while others were still waiting. When we came in, except for some subdued groaning and sobbing, the place was still. Most of the eyes were turned on us, and such eyes I had never seen before: red, feverish, weary—eyes full of pain. . . . The only person in the room not lying on the floor was a tall, thin, middle-aged woman clad in a loose dark dress, a black kerchief tied below her chin, a gray shawl about her shoulders—obviously a proletarian woman. She stared at us with large feverish eyes, set deep in the sockets of her hollow face that was spotted with black and blue marks. The sight of her cut me to the quick. . . . Nine prisoners, mostly young men, were brought to the mansarda every few hours. . . . The tall woman with the black kerchief leaned against the wall all day long. She ate only a small chunk of bread, then handed her loaf to a man near her. I felt such reverence for her that, unable to express it, I couldn't endure looking at her. All the time there were loud groans from the corridor, and sighs from the people in the mansarda. When it got dark, I thought I would go crazy. I wanted to talk to S—, a boy who was from my town and a friend of mine, but I couldn't. My throat and mouth were too sore. S— couldn't say anything either. . . .

Two men entered in civilian clothes, coatless, their sleeves rolled up like a couple of executioner's assistants. They led my friend S— I wanted to call to him, but couldn't produce a sound. The door in the opposite end of the room closed. . . . then I heard another door slam, then all I could hear were the moans of the man they had just brought back, the groans and weeping in the corridor, the sharp hysterical cries of a girl who, I subsequently learned, was here because she had unwittingly helped her brother distribute Red Aid money. Two nights before they had beaten her on the soles of her feet and had violated her. . . . Hours later S— was brought back. He sobbed and groaned. They stood him on his feet; he gave a terrible cry and fell on his face near me, and the plainclothesmen burst into laughter.

Eventually, after having been beaten on the chest with handbags—a form of torture employed because it inflicts great damage without permanently marking the prisoner—the author of the document signed a confession that he had possessed Communist literature. He was kept in the Glavnyacha for two months, until the external signs of his maltreatment had disappeared, and then sentenced to a year and a half in prison, his defense that the confession had been wrung from him by torture having been overruled. In the period while he was held in the Glavnyacha he witnessed or heard constant beatings, talked with other prisoners about the tortures they had endured, heard stories of prisoners who had broken down and confessed, of men who, while being tortured, had screamed "Long live King Alexander!" in a vain attempt to win relief, of husbands who were tortured before their wives or wives before their husbands until one or the other broke down, and of others who defied the police, cursing them until they died. He was kept with prisoners of all political beliefs and from all walks of life: students, miners, railroad workers, peasants—some of whom had no understanding of the

charges against them. . . . was the most common form of torture, but in some cases, police kept their victims away for a week, and mutilated the details of which are printable, were frequent. . . . document contains an eloquent proof of the essential futility of such means of persuasion, to those who use them.

My resistance to my hate of, was going on became stronger. I had fits of rage as I could hardly restrain. I was hours imagining what tortures mayats, Vuykovich, Stanokovich the other agents whose names I learned would have to be used to in revenge for our suffering. I realized that vengeance was a positive emotion, but I could not feel it. I wanted to witness participate in the torture of Alexander and all those about and in his service, of the whole of hundreds of thousands of people for whose benefit he and they tortured us. Initially, in my mind, I believe I am not a cruel vicious person. I know that my mother and mother, particularly my mother, were the gentlest of people. But what I saw and experienced the Glavnyacha gave rise in me powerful sadistic cravings, and moments I was delirious with hate for everyone from the King down to the lowest gendarme. My hate desire for justice were elemental not, I think, divorced from justice. This was the most important part of my life. Before, in my work theories, I had dealt largely with theories. Now I saw the unbearable chasm, the awful depths of hate. Now I knew what it meant.

Election in Cleveland

Cleveland, Ohio.—The primary election of city officials for Cleveland will be held October 3. The Republicans and Democrats are getting ready to change from shoulder to shoulder. They are preparing gangs for office holders—the old stuff that has been going on years.

Right now there is a quarrel between two of the major candidates both democrats. One is not any more as he lets his boss run city and sell insurance where the needs it. As a result of this Democrats split and one faction led by an independent and the other by the old democratic standby.

We don't know how the 32d Slovene Democratic club is going to vote, as some are for the pro mayor, Miller, and some for the dependent Sweeney. Thus this was divided in opinion whom to elect for councilman, dependent or independent. They routed out the dependent and elected the independent man who supports Sweeney.

We believe that the Slovene are workers will support the Socialist party candidates who in turn support the working people.

The Socialist platform is as follows: Reduction of all high salaries to \$5,000 a year top. Replace Community Fund with adequate Public Welfare system and encourage housing cooperatives. Rigid regulation of civil service. Public ownership of the street car system. Expansion of municipal light plant municipal distribution of gas. Municipal banking and representative employees to management of owned utilities.

Some of the candidates of the Socialist party are: O. K. Wheelock mayor; councilmen in their wards John G. Willert, 2d, Isadore Aron 24th, Max Wohl, 25th, Moses Jamnik, 27th, Joseph Martinek, 28th and Frank Barbic, 32d.

What Cleveland needs just as waukes once needed it, is a change in political party from bad to better.

We hope that SNPJ members remember this on election day. Frank Barbic, who received 100 injuries, is recovering. The Democrats he will be all right by Oct. He has begun walking this week. Frank Barbic Jr., Lodge 61.

SLOVENE FILM IN DETROIT

Detroit, Mich.—First professional Slovene film, brought from Ljubljana by Mrs. Frances Tauchar, will be shown in Detroit Saturday, Sept. 10, in Slovene Workers' Home. "Triglavske strmine" was made by the best Slovene actors. Beautiful mountain scenery, the beautiful mountain scenery, the beautiful mountain scenery, the beautiful mountain scenery, the beautiful mountain scenery. The film is of young people. The film is of young people. The film is of young people. All American born Slovenes should see this film.

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