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VORTOJ DE LA PREZIDANTO

Estas mia agrabla devo, kiel nova prezidanto de EANA saluti la Esperantistaron de Ameriko. Mi intencas alparoli la membrojn diversfoje dum la jaro en la paĝoj de la Amerika Esperantisto.

Ke mia elekto estis ĉiu-voĉa multe min surprizis, ĉar mi nenie faris privatajn aŭ oratorajn promesojn. Fakte mi antaŭvidis, ke unu el la multaj plisagaĵaj, pliaĝaj, grizkapaj samideanoj de Usono elektigos al tiu laborplena honoro.

Sed la esperoj plenfide esprimataj de diversaj oratoroj dum la kongresa bankedo montris al mi ke oni atendas miraklojn de la nova prezidanto.

Nu, miraklojn mi ne povas fari, sed nun, post la elekto, mi volonte promesas, labori laŭ miaj plej fortaj kapabloj por la revivigo de la Esperanto-movado de Ameriko. Sed tio estas ebla nur kun kaj per la helpo de la tuta fidela gesamideanaro.

La tuta armeo de Zamenhofanoj devas sin prepari por novaj atakoj. Kaj se ĉiu samideano, konvinkita pri la utilo de nia lingvo por la homaro, staros sur sia posteno, tiam certe ni vidos miraklon.

Ni ne plendu pri la malgrandeco de nia armeo. Ni povas trovi pliajn soldatojn, izolulojn kaj timemulojn. Vivas en Usono pli ol mil gesamideanoj kiuj devus denove aliĝi al EANA. Ni iru kaj trovu ilin, ĉie, ĉirkaŭ ni, en niaj propraj urboj. Nia unua tasko estas ilin inspiri al tuja re-aliĝo al la membrolisto de EANA.

Poste ni havos la tempon kaj devon ekipi ilin per pli bona gramatika scio, per novaj entuziasmaj pafiloj, kaj per pli forta propaganda municio. Sed unue ili devas denove aliĝi. Ilia mona kaj nombra helpo estas urĝe bezonata antaŭ la forpaso de la aŭtuno. Tiam kun pli granda armeo la estraro povas diri al mondo: Ni travivis la krizon! Ni denove estas batalpretaj!

Prof. Henry W. Hetzel, kiu dum dek jaroj, kaj tra la terura krizo fidele servis kiel prezidanto de EANA, elektigis Honora Prezidanto. Estis kortuŝa momento, kiam akceptante la honoron, li promesis esti eĉ pli aktiva kaj pli energia varbanto por EANA - spite de la nova titolo.

Samideanoj tra tuta Usono! Junuloj kaj grizharuloj! Ĉu vi ne volas fari similan rezolucion? Ĉu vi ne volas promesi helpi al la nova prezidanto pligrandigi la membroliston? Ĉu vi konsentas klopodi, ke vi alportos, antaŭ la fino de la aŭtuno, aŭ se eble jam dum la somero almenaŭ unu plian membron al EANA por ke nia nacia asocio denove ekfloru kaj prosperu!!?

Joseph R. Scherer.
JOSEPH R. SCHERER.

BACK FROM NEW YORK

Who said New York was cold, reserved, inhospitable?? They had not met the Esperantists of the community! We, from the hinterland, arriving on Sunday (June 30), were given an open-hearted informal reception that thoroughly banished all thought of strangeness or uncertainty as to our welcome. After noting the beneficent smiles that wreathed the benevolent countenances of Mrs. and Mr. Eby, Mrs. Quinlan, Mrs. Fellows, Mrs. and Mr. Sayre, Mr. Dormont and Mr. Maury, that delightful evening in the Hotel New Yorker, we could, and did, retire with pleasant anticipations that a successful meeting was assured -- and we were not disappointed. The Congress Committee had left nothing undone - the selection of Headquarters - Hotel New Yorker, with its splendid appointments and service - even the weather was ideal (indicating close communion with the powers above). Among the Sunday arrivals we noted such 'high light' in Esperantujo, as Henry W. Hetzel, Philadelphia; Joseph R. Scherer, Los Angeles - and the world beyond; Mrs. C. Fosselman, E. G. Dodge and H. B. Hastings, Washington, D. C.; Fred H. McMann, Troy N. Y.; Lee Stern and the Simons Bros. of Cleveland, Ohio; Alfred J. Moessler, Toronto and Mrs. Dagmar Bagger, New Haven, Conn.

July 1, at 9:15 a.m. (D.S. Time), President Henry W. Hetzel introduced Mr. Louis I. Comstock, President of the Merchants Association of New York, who outlined, in considerable detail, the discoveries and inventions of utilities for the betterment of mankind, going quite deeply into that need of mankind that has persistently called for improvement since "The confusion of Tongues" on the Tower of Babel -- language. He cited the fundamentals of language in general, and the particular need of an international medium of communication - a need which was being rapidly taken care of by the unparalleled production of that prince of linguistic geniuses - Dr. L. L. Zamenhof, after which he extended the greetings of his Association. Mr. Paul Moss, License Commissioner, representing Mayor LaGuardia, in a few short, sweet remarks, welcomed the Esperanto Association to the City. All of which, of course, was greeted with applause. Mr. Hetzel, in his usual happy style, thanked the speakers. After a credentials committee had decided on "Who's Who", the Secretary read - fragmentarily - minutes of the 27th Congress, and gave combined report of Secretary and Treasurer (the latter being absent). Accepted. Samuel C. Eby, President of the New York Esperanto Society, in a few words (but every word freighted with hospitality) extended a cordial welcome to the delegates. Mr. James F. Morton, Paterson, N. J., in his usual delightful manner greeted the Congress in behalf of The Bahai Movement in America. Greetings were given from the following places, personally by: Jos. R. Scherer, Calif. Fred A. Hamann, Wisconsin. Rev. Giles H. Sharpley, Iowa. Rev. Everard Thomson, Penna. Lee D. Stern, Ohio. E. G. Dodge, Washington, D.C. Miss Kate Plamplin, Texas. J. J. Sussmuth, Toronto, Greetings by wire: Berthold Schmidt, Tampa, Fla. Wm. Plamplin, San Antonio, Texas. I. C. Pellet, Brattleboro, Vermont. Dr. Lehman Wendell, Minneapolis. World Club Union, New York City. Pola Esperanta Asocio, Detroit. Greetings by letter: Itala Esperanto Federacio, Milan, Italy. Arthur Brooks Baker (Founder of the "American Esperantist") Los Angeles, California. G. Winthrop Lee, Concord, Mass. Rev. John H. Fazel (Head of the Young Peoples Department) Topeka, Kansas.

Resolutions, and Nominating Committees were appointed, to think over matters in their respective lines the balance of the meeting.

Secretary said there was not as many names on the mailing list as on '33-'34 list, but that those on it paid for being there - no 'dead heads'. Also spoke of the demoralizing effects of the "New Deal Drive" of '33-'34 -- when for One Dollar, you were given - or offered - membership in EANA and UEA, a supply of books and seals - and in some cases, an extension of six months membership. Some got everything, others nothing but the receipt for the Dollar. None of the recruits caught by that bait have renewed, and many of the old members who took advantage of the "bargain" refuse to return -- the gist of their justification being "if it could be done during the de-

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pression, it surely can be done now, with prosperity here "(either Rip Van Winkle still snoozing, or some of the subtle family). When it came time for the reading of the reports from absentee committee chairmen, Mr. Dodge (Chairman of the Exec. Comm.) came nobly to the rescue of the Secretary - as he has done on many occasions - and read the reports of: Publication Comm. - Prof. A. Kenngott, Austin, Tex. and Examina-Comm. - Prof. Edwin L. Clarke, Winter Park, Fla. Young Peoples Dept. - Rev. John H. Fazel, (80 years young), Topeka Kan. Mr. H.B. Hastings, Chairman of the Finance Comm. read his report, stating that while it was not quite what he wished, still he was hopeful - the winds were being tempered somewhat to the shorn lambs - or words to that effect. Mr. Joseph R. Scherer, Chairman of the Propoganda Committee, told of his many lectures, which though not given as lectures on, or for Esperanto, nevertheless always brought in Esperanto as the principal element in attaining his objective while exploring in foreign lands. Mr. Scherer elaborated on the suggestion, carried in Prof. Clarke's Report, that all who possibly could, should take the examinations. All approved. Prof. Fred A. Hamann was unanimously chosen as official delegate to the Universal Congress in Rome, Italy, August 3-10.

President Hetzel explained some of the 'workings' of the "Spertularo" - to take place in the evening - and the dire possibilities of any deviation from the straight and narrow paths of Esperanto -- later - even some of the best swerved slightly, but paid the penalty (5¢) cheerfully. At 12:40 we adjourned to feed.

Afternoon. - The resignation of Henry W. Hetzel, as President, to take effect at end of the Congress, was read by the Secretary. After some discussion and many expressions of regret, resignation was accepted. The motion by Mr. Dodge, that Mr. Hetzel be elected Honorary President was unanimously accepted. Mr. Hetzel assured the Congress of his continued interest and activity in the movement. Resolutions were presented by Joseph Dubin for the introduction of Esperanto into the Government Departments, and also its adoption by Boards of Education as a regular study. At this point in response to the fulsome pleadings of Press photographers for photos of the more or less handsome Estraro, a recess was taken while the crime was being perpetrated - those involved as accessories: H. W. Hetzel, J. R. Scherer, E. G. Dodge, H. B. Hastings and viaj sek. The matter of the American Esperanto-Academy an institution patterned somewhat after the Esperanto-Institutoj of other countries was discussed. After a prolixity of words the idea was approved. Mr. Frank Sutch told us, most glowingly, of the pre-eminence of Atlantic City -- and the Majestic Hotel - as the place for our 29th Congress. Mr. Matheson was equally certain of the much better opportunities for comfort and happiness at the Palmer House, in Chicago. Mayor Frank Couzens and the Board of Commerce of Detroit wired that Detroit was THE place, and they were waiting for us with open arms. Miami, Fla., wants us there next summer and promises to make the proper intercession to have the weather just right. In fact we've been informed of enough places - each far exceeding any others in attractiveness - so that, if they wish, each delegate can have one all to his (her) self. Still the Exec. Comm. has an open mind, and will listen for further applications. Here we quit for a space, to feed and gain strength for the coming ordeal of the "Spertularo" - details of which are too delightful -- let those who were there (I was not) tell it.

Another Day. - First order of business was action on the proposed Amendments of the Constitution (Oh, yes we have a contitution and our president respects it.) See report on another page.

In the afternoon we were conducted through Radio City. The views and many demonstrations of operations in the National Broadcasting Company's department and the wonderful panorama of the city and surrounding country, as seen from the top of this 70

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storied structure, amply repaid all who took advantage of the generosity of the promoters. The trip concluded with an hour of entertainment in Poetry Center. Mrs. Cora Fellows gave two very interesting readings, Rita Sadagursky (aged 7) and Helen Solloi (10) recited splendidly in Esperanto. Mr. Sayre gave a short, but very interesting, summary of the inception and conduct of Poetry Center under direction of Miss Anita Brown. The Public Meeting in Congress Hall at 8 was well attended by Esperantists and their friends. An illustrated lecture "Travel in Japan, with the aid of Esperanto" by Mr. Joseph R. Scherer, was enthusiastically received. One lady questioned the assertion that "no cherries followed the beautiful blossoms on the Cherry Tree". He assured her that it was not any stranger than the American Dogwood blossoms, - but no dog. Prof. Thatcher Clark of the Clark School of Languages, demonstrated the "Rhythmic Method" of language teaching, in a very amazing as well as instructive manner -- one auditor remarking "Prof. Clark makes the funniest pictures with his mouth" - they were illustrated sound pictures. Much interest was shown in the Book Table, presided over by Ruĝama Bonesper, who was tireless in his willingness to explain the good things in the many books displayed. A short address by Mr. Hetzel closed a very enjoyable day.

Last Day. - Mr. Dodge read a list of members who had passed examinations Por Kapableco, furnished by Prof. Clarke, who wanted the addresses of those whose whereabouts was unknown to him. People who have been sufficiently ambitious to study enough to pass an examination, are too valuable assets of the movement to lose track of, and it is the desire of the Estraro that any one knowing any of those people, to try to win them back to the fold, or at least notify the Central Office of their whereabouts. The President was instructed to write letters of sympathy to the relatives of recently deceased members. The Exec. Comm. was instructed to get in touch with the Post Office Department, on the subject of the issue of an Esperanto Jubilee Commemorative Postage Stamp for 1937.

On various motions, of the kind that start out with: "The Secretary be instructed to purchase, with funds from the Treasury", the Secretary repeatedly called attention to the painful fact that "there was no such animal" as 'funds' - the income always being less than even the expense of getting out the "Amerika Esperantisto" -- much of the expenses were paid out of the pockets of a few more or less willing victims -- the alumnus who sings of dying for ~~his~~ "Dear Old Alma Mater", are pikers compared with a real Esperantist, when it comes to what they will do for "dear old Zam". Eventually these interruptions resulted in the suggestion that an example for home collectors be set by the Congress, in response to which there was a stampede towards the rostrum by our nabobs, who deposited before the Secretary about seventeen dollars.

Secretary reported that he had moved the office (Notu la novan adreson - 1517 H Street N. W.) which now will cost double the rental paid the past 18 months - the item of rent is not on the EANA records - Secretary pays that, in addition to furnishing all the office equipment - and much of the other expense. The following officers were elected - each on a single ballot cast by the Secretary: - President - to fill out term of the resigned Hetzel, -- one year - Joseph R. Scherer, Los Angeles, California. Vice-President - James F. Morton, Paterson, N. J. - 2 years. Treasurer, Miss A. Josephine Kruka, Washington, D. C. - re-elected for 2 years. Secretary Joseph Leahy and Ass't Secretary Gerald F. Small, are hold-overs, elected in 1934 for 2 years.

Resolutions of thanks were enthusiastically voted to the Congress Committee, the New York, Brooklyn, Harmonio and Bergen County Esperanto Societies, the Hotel New Yorker management and The Press, for their splendid co-operation in making the Congress a success. And that's that. The Banquet, with tables (4) arranged to form the letter E, started at 7, with 60 Malsatuloj seated. After partaking of two and a half dollars worth of groceries etc., and the assemblage seemed strong enough to appreciate it

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the speechifying began. The opening address by Mr. James F. Morton and his reading of the Congress poem, by H. I. Keyes, amply repaid every one who had to wait so long for a chance to listen - Oh yes, J. F. M. can come again, and all who have heard him will wish to bring a friend. "La Blanka Vualo" was dramatically recited by Morris Bortnick. Bortnick is also an artist with the brush, as all who saw the splendid painting of Dr. Zamenhof, and the banner of Welcome to the Delegates, on the back wall, will testify. Princess Lillian Red Wing, full-blood American, of the Winnebago Indians, Wisconsin, spoke, (in clearest English), very entertainingly of her experiences, and demonstrated the Sign Language of the Indians - their method of communicating with Indians of different languages -- the difference between the languages of Indian Tribes (nations) is as varied as that of the different European National Languages.

Recitations in Esperanto, were given by Rita Sadagursky and Helen Solloi, after which they were presented, by Princess Red Wing, with Indian bracelets. Miss Gay Lee, Hearst Radios - Station W I N S, spoke of radio activities and the potentialities of Esperanto therewith. Short addresses were made by Dr. A. M. Schwager and Ruĝama Bonesper, Esperante. Mr. Sayre happily recalled some of the "greats" and "near greats" past and present, of Esperantujo -- of how he carried, in his mind for many years, the idea that our Vice-President was a poet - he apologized and Mr. Morton, with his well-known characteristic magnanimity, gave him a full pardon. The singing of Mrs. Fellows translation of the "Isle of Capri" ("Insul' de Kapri") was a treat. The closing speech was in Esperanto, by President Scherer, who called attention to the great strides being made by the Esperanto movement, its power for good, in bringing the world closer together by mutual understanding, the Internal Idea which was such a powerful element in connection with the kara lingvo in imbuing the student of Esperanto with the spirit of co-operation. He stressed the need of additional members and the duty of every real Esperantist to enlist at least one of his friends in the movement.

Our grand old Hymn "Espero" is entitled to considerable sympathy for the mistake of some one, in calling for its singing when, apparently, the singers had not arrived. A few of those present did their best, assisted at the piano by Charlie Simons -- the flesh was willing but the voices were weak. Every Esperantist should practice, not only speaking the language, but singing its Hymn.

Owing to mechanical difficulties, Mr. Hugh Shatford, Washington, D. C., had to postpone his phonographic demonstration of a 15 minute play "Tezo Perdita", which had made quite a hit over the radio (W O L) in Washington. With slight change, this sketch can be used anywhere.

The real significance of those old, well-known terms: "Manna from Heaven" and "Balm of Gilead" was thoroughly appreciated by the Central Office, when that sweet little check came from the Congress Committee, calling for the left-over cash, after paying Congress expenses. To a treasury getting used to a feeling of opulence any time it saw an amount over a dollar, that check looked like a MILLION. Of course, it quickly developed other characteristics of Manna.

Just in meeting Rev. Giles H. Sharpley you had the complete answer to "how is it that the whole city of Waverly, Iowa - even the Postmaster and the Police force, is studying Esperanto". Meeting that smiling, jovial bunch - Lee Stern, Charlie and Edgar Simons - you at once began to anticipate what a glorious time you will have if and when Cleveland, Ohio, gets the Congress.

Now there is a young man that any one (of average height) can 'look up to'. Though high enough up to view the parade, over the heads of others, his head is level and filled with the right material - and he knows how to use it! - Fred H. McMann.

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Dont waste time trying to talk to Rugama Bonesper in any language but Esperanto - he is an Esperantist - and you will have to be to talk to him. - Saluton Rugama.

Only those of the angels could compete with the happy smiles of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Sadagursky when their sweet little daughter was winning the hearts, and applause, of her auditors. How could they help it?????

You had to be a lightning artist to catch Lew Maury - though his work as Chairman of the Congress Comm. was supposed to end with the beginning of the Congress, he was indefatigable in moving about to see that everything was right. And no one could possibly lose sight of the fact that the ladies of that committee were 'on the job' - Mrs. Eby was so devoted to her part - getting the money - fixing the donor with an enchanting smile - and the insignia that was necessary to carry them through the 'works', that she had no opportunity of visiting the 'Talking Chamber' until 'The Big Feed' on the last evening. Where ever you looked you saw either Mrs. Quinlan or Mrs. Fellows, or both, making sure that any little spots, that might have been overlooked by the fleeting Maury, were covered, and that everything was being done for the happiness of all.

And do not --you cannot-- forget that large, handsome, smiling gentlemen - Sam Eby, whose all-embracing good-natured smile compelled the answering smile, and made you feel that 'all was well in the world'.

How can the genial Harry Hetzel sit in an audience, hereafter, and refrain from telling 'em "you will please come to order", "the chair rules otherwise", etc., and indulging in other dictatorial gestures, ingrained through many years of wielding the gavel? There were many others worthy of special notice, but the writer, was too much occupied to note any but the most noticeable - tamen you all have our love.

Do not get the idea for a moment that our new President will not be able to handle any sort of an audience, Congress or otherwise -- in the event of any one becoming persistently obstinate, he is likely to forsake the gavel and reach for his chop sticks. Seriously, we have no misgivings about Joseph R. Scherer, he is endowed with the material necessary for a successful leader - Youth, Capability, Popularity and EXPERIENCE - Saluton Josefo.

The cordiality, good-will and general co-operative, Zamenhofan spirit shown by all present at the 28th Congress, glowingly promises the "Turn for the Better" in our movement.

Kun granda bondeziroj al ĉiuj samideanoj, mi restas

Sincere kaj kore via

Joe Frank

AMENDMENTS TO E.A.N.A. CONSTITUTION

The seven proposed amendments published in our April number were referred by the Kongreso to an able and sympathetic committee, consisting of James F. Morton of Paterson, N. J., Mrs. Cora E. Fellows of New York, and Chas. E. Simons of Cleveland.

The Committee reported favorably on all seven proposals, except in recommending alteration or omission at three points. The Committee recommendations -- further developed in one instance by motion from the floor -- were one by one unanimously adopted. Hence the proposed amendments which you can read by referring back to your April "Amerika Esperantisto" are now a part of our Constitution except as explained below.

Art. III, Sec. 4, in referring to the requirement that officers of Chapters must per-

sonally be members of E.A.N.A., omits language which would have extended that requirement to chairmen of standing committees.

Art. IV, Sec. 3, which reorganizes the Executive Committee so as to include both the President and the General Secretary, is made to end with a sentence which establishes the President as ex officio Chairman of the Committee except for any period when the President may designate another committee member to act as Chairman in his place.

In Art. VII, Sec. 3, the proposal published in April included four changes, shown in capital letters. Only the first and third of these were adopted. It still remains the rule, therefore, that proxies cannot be used to give unrestricted voting power to the one holding them, but can be counted only in accordance with specific advance instructions written in by the givers of the proxies.

Since the Constitution of E.A.N.A. has never been reprinted in full since the pamphlet edition of many years ago, it is hoped to give our members in an early issue of "American Esperantist" the full text of our Association's Constitution as it stands in effect today.

R E S O L U T I O N S

WHEREAS the Esperanto Association of North America exists fundamentally and primarily for the propaganda of Esperanto.

And WHEREAS such propaganda is manifestly a fundamental and primary duty of the officers of the Esperanto Association of North America.

RESOLVED that it shall be considered an important function of the officers of this Association to make contact with and propagandize in every suitable manner influential national associations or groupings of citizens, and to transmit to such associations or groupings the "RESOLUTION FOR THE ADOPTION OF ESPERANTO" hereunto appended, together with information and documents on the nature and purposes of Esperanto;

Be it further resolved that the Esperanto Association of North America shall urge upon its constituent chapters and clubs the adoption of a similar policy toward associations or groups of citizens within their local or state communities;

And the officers of this Association are hereby instructed to carry this resolution into effect insofar as the funds and time at their disposal will permit.

A RESOLUTION FOR THE ADOPTION OF ESPERANTO

WHEREAS civilization progresses through the invention and adoption of tools adapted to its purposes; and

WHEREAS the further progress of civilization requires the adoption of instruments helpful in the furtherance of peaceful and friendly relations between peoples; and

WHEREAS the experience of history indicates that language barriers constitute a serious obstacle to understanding and friendship between nations; and

WHEREAS the history and experience of the Esperanto movement show that a secondary and neutral international language, such as Esperanto, is an effective instrument for the development of such understanding and friendship, and

WHEREAS the United States Ambassador to Belgium, Honorable Dave H. Morris, has declared that a diplomat however familiar with a foreign language, is always at a disadvantage with one who speaks it as a native, and that from this inexorable psychological law situations result that are sometimes ludicrous and sometimes serious, and has urged the teaching and adoption of a neutral language such as Esperanto, to which all nations have equal claims; and

WHEREAS the navies and merchant vessels of all countries have found a common signal code to be essential to the safety of both ships and passengers, and

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WHEREAS the United States Weather Bureau has found it desirable to devise a code for the transmission of weather reports to be used at sea by ships of all nations; and

WHEREAS these codes, however useful, fall far short of the service that would be rendered by an international language,

RESOLVED that we urge our President, Senators and Representatives to encourage the study of Esperanto among all representatives of the Government coming in contact with foreign nations. And we further urge our local authorities to consider the introduction of Esperanto into the elementary schools, as the first foreign language to be learned by the children.

Adopted by.....(name of association) this.....day of.....1935.

..... President

..... Secretary

RESOLVED that EVERY ESPERANTIST SHOULD BE A MEMBER OF THE E. A. N. A.
ĈIU ESPERANTISTO ESTU MEMERO DE E.A.N.A.

A FEW 'RESOLVES'

WHEREAS, Through the earnest cooperation of the New York and Jersey Esperanto Societies and the Congress Committee, the 28th Annual Congress of the Esperanto Association of North America has enjoyed a most successful and interesting session.

RESOLVED, that the sincere thanks of the Association are hereby tendered to the New York Esperanto Society; the Harmonio; the Laborista Grupo de Nord-Amerika; the Esperanto Society of Bergen County, N. J.; the National Hotel Management, Inc.; the management of the Hotel New Yorker; the Press of the city; to Miss Anita Brown, of Poetry Center; to Donald Wilkins and Peter Hilton; and to all others who have so generously given of their time and effort for the welfare of the Association.....

WHEREAS, the work of our Samideano, Harold Thilander of Sweden, on behalf of the blind has been conducted with great efficiency for nearly thirty years.

RESOLVED that the Esperanto Association of North America expresses its full sympathy with, and approval of Mr. Thilander's work and efforts on behalf of the blind through Esperanto.....

WHEREAS in other countries the establishment of an Esperanto Institute, or Academie, has been found helpful and beneficial to the cause of Esperanto,

RESOLVED that we regard with great interest the attempt to develop a similar Academy in our own country.

La Tutmonda Asocio de Geinstruistaj Esperantistaj (P. Korte, Schoolstraat 13, Veendam, Holland) labors for the introduction of Esperanto into the public schools everywhere. Membership - including subscription to the "Pedagogia Revuo - is about \$1.65-2.50 ned.guld.

"Capital"- Topeka, Kansas, June 27, 1935 --The Esperanto classes which have been held at the Y.M.C.A. for the past 10 weeks closed June 27th with an English-Esperanto program. A short Esperanto talk was given by Dr. W.J. Robb who first brought Esperanto into Topeka. In 1905 Dr. Robb, H.E. Kinear, Mr. & Mrs. H.V. Rice, E.W. Craver and others met in weekly session to study the new international language. Rev. J.H. Fazel took up the study in 1908 and has thruout the intervening years remained faithful to the cause. Mr. Fazel is Chief Esperanto Scoutmaster of America and world director of the Esperanto Young People's League.

N E W S I T E M S

ESPERANTO PLAY "TEZO PERDITA" was prepared in script by the "Radio Workshop in Washington, D.C. Hugh Shatford, active in local club, collaborated, and then took a part in the play when it was broadcast over W O L, June 27th. Several of the cast joined classes, as repetition of the excellent propaganda points in the play convinced them of the value of Esperanto. A recording of the play was auditioned at W I N S radio station - New York City - at Congress time by Mr. Thomas, program director, who recommended it as worthy subject for the air. A large percent of the script is in English- copies are available at Central Office, 15¢ postpaid. The Radio Workshop was formed at the suggestion of the local Esperanto Club, to remind Washington, and vicinity listeners of Community Center Activities -- one of which is Esperanto instruction. The Workshop is under the direction of Miss Alice Kieth.

Mr. Hugh Shatford is teaching the Esperanto class in Central High School by the "Rythm" method, as demonstrated at the N. Y. Congress by Prof. Thatcher Clark of the Clark School of Languages, Broadway, New York. Prof. Clark is an Esperanto enthusiast, who lets the fact be known, in his language broadcasts over W O R (Newark, N.J.) of French Rythmic and "Four Languages-at-Once". It's great - that's what they all say whose perceptive faculties are right.

THE PICNIC that all Washington Esperantists look forward to, is the HEMAN PICNIC, given yearly on shaded lawns - with an ideal 'swimming hole' in the immediate vicinity. Do not miss it. Sunday afternoon, August 4th. An auto will meet the Glen Echo cars at 2. Heman Manor is a short distance above Cabin John Bridge. Oh yes, bring EATS and bathing togs.

"L'Esperanto" published in Turin, Italy, contains partial list of Kongresanoj for the World Congress in Rome - Aug. 3 to 10. Nos. 1045 and 1046 are the names of our official Delegate to the Congress Mr. Fred A. Hamann and Mrs. Hamann, Wauwatosa, Wisc. Some of the excursions offered are very alluring - a weeks voyage around the Mediterranean including a night in the Sahara Desert - cost about \$50-from Rome. Mr. & Mrs. S.C. Eby, New York, now touring Europe will also be at the World Congress.

DR. TOBIAS SIGEL, the "Grand Old Man" of Esperanto, celebrated his 73rd Birthday, May 14th - those who know him say he could easily pass for 50. He mastered the Esperanto language many years ago, and has for years taken a very helpful interest in the Esperanto Movement. He has practiced medicine in Detroit over 46 years - is the "Grand Old Man" of the Medical Profession there, where he was City Physician in 1900. His chief interests aside from his profession and Esperanto are his six grandchildren, and his summer home at Lake Orion. At his 72nd birthday a friend wrote a feeling tribute, which began with these verses:

The fourteenth of May and seventy-two,	Alike the friend of rich and poor
Your natal day, a pleasant thought.	You never shirk a kindly deed.
There's many a treasure wrapped in you,	The limelight never hold a lure,
With the whole worlds riches can't be bought.	The Golden Rule, your only creed.

You shake the hand of black or white,
 You never question creed or race.
 Your conscience says you're doing right
 When you behold their smiling face.

THE HUNGARIAN P O DEPT. has recently issued a new series of illustrated postcards. The explanatory text under the pictures is in three languages - Hungarian, Esperanto and French.....

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La ĉeĥoslovaka flor-kulturisto, Emil Dokoupel, estro de la ĝardenista grand establaĵo en Velke-Opatovice, donis al nove kulturita daliospeco la nomon "Esperanto". Ĝi estas dekoracia dalio kun grandaj flav-koloraj floroj.

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La Foiro de Budapeŝto denove aperigis interesan projekton kaj reklamfoliojn pri la Foiro en Esperanto.

S-ro Karl Froding, Madison, Wisconsin, laboris iam kelkajn jarojn pri starigo de botanika terminaro kaj nomaro, kaj deziras korespondi pri la sekvantaj temoj. 1- Terminoj uzotaj por ~~de~~plantoj; 2- Klasifika sistemo ĝenerale; 3- Genroj kaj popolaj homoj; 4- Nomsistemo por specoj; 5- Variaĵoj, ĉu ni okupiĝos pri ili? 6- Malfacilaĵoj de la dunoma sistemo; 7- Kreado de novaj terminoj. Interesataj botanikistoj bonvolu skribi al la S-ro Froding.

KAN-U-GO--- Ni ricevis de la Brita Esperantista Asocio, London, Kartludon nomata Kan-U-Go". Kiam ni lernas ludi ĝin, ni faras pli etendatan revuon.

"Esperantaj Nistorietoj, Eldonis Peter Frey, Clausensvej 26, Haderslaev, Denmark. Broŝurita, 48 paĝoj- Prezo 35 ned. cend. (about 30¢). Bone presita sur bela papero. Ĉi tiu ĵusaperinta legolibro por komencantoj enhavas ĉirkaŭ 50 historietojn. Ĝi meritas bonan vendadon.

Swiss Railroads are offering special inducements to Kongresanoj- a week in Switzerland, including RR fares and all hotel accommodations for about \$60, in our currency.

May Bulletin of the XIII- a international Camp of the Scouts Esperanto League, gives interesting details of the camp held in Spala, Poland, in July.

"Informilon de Germana Esperanto-Bigo en Ĉeĥoslovakio", ni ricevis, Ni rimarkas anonco de "Esperanto-Riciklej".

"La Informilo de la Zamenhof-Instituto", sciigas ke Nia Afero progresas multa, tie kaj en Francujo.

La "Ambasadoro", official organ of "Mondamikoj"- organized in April, but already has developed some poets-you can't dodge them. The paper is mimeographed, and edited by Wayne Jackson, 1407 15th Ave., Seattle, Wash. Bonan Sukceson.

Revuo--La Rochefoucauld (Larosfuko) "Maksimoj" - Librairie Felix Alcan, Paris 108 Boulevard St. Germain. Prezo 10 frankoj. Tiu ĉi ĵusaperinta, bonepresita libro (111 Paĝojn) ŝajne estas la unua volumo de serio de la grandaj klasikoj francaj, helenaj kaj latinaj, je la originale teksto, kune kun traduko esperanta de G. Waringhien sur la kontraŭa paĝo. La libro enhavas 504 maksimumoj de la fama franca verkinto, en dezirinda formato, kaj estas tre rekomendinda. La maksimumoj enhavas multe da saĝeco, kaj estas tre legindaj. Kritike la verkon de instruita ano de la Lingva Komitato eble estas por mi nediskreteco, tamen ŝajnas al mi ke S-ro Waringhien diversfoje permesis al si iomete tro da libereco en traduko. Ekzemple- maksimumo 23, traduki la francan vorton "stupidité" per la Esperanta vorto "konsternego" ŝajnas stranga; simile la traduko de "folie" per "pasio" (maksimo 209) ŝajnas iomete duba; ankaŭ la traduko de "supplice" per la vorto "ekzekuto" (maksimo 21). Rilate La Rochefoucauld oni diris ke "li estis ĉiam kruaĝa kaj ĉiam malbonŝanca". Eble tio povas klarigi la ofte cinikan enhavon de siaj "Maksimoj". La presado sur kontraŭaj paĝoj de la dulingva teksto montras ke la Esperanta lingvo bezonas malpligrandan spacon ol la francan je proksimume unu dekon. H.B. Hastings

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R E P O R T O N T H E M A Y " I D I O M S . "

We watched with interest for returns in our contest on translation of sentences containing (with varied meanings) the English word "time" or "times." For we expected some neat illustrations of how accurately Esperanto can say just what it means. And we have not been disappointed.

We print below all the renderings given by winner of First Award, Francis H. Sumner of Palo Alto, Calif., (with change of one word by editor.) Where a second version is added, it is a meritorious variant submitted by Davis R. Fook of Toronto, Canada, winner of Second Award. The names of other competitors are not printed this time, except William Vathis of Mauch Chunk, Pa., age fifteen, who was the only entrant in the only entrant in the special contest for beginners under sixteen years,--- Welcome, William, to the ranks of the samideanoj.

How many times did you fall? *Kiom da fojoj vi falis?*

Does your watch keep good time? *Ĉu via poŝhorloĝo funkcias bone?---Ĉu via poŝhorloĝo iras bone laŭ la minuto?*

In the good old summer time! *Dum la ŝatata somersezon!*--- *Dum la kara, bona somer-tempo!*

He had a great old time of it, carving that tough goose. *Li laboregacis, distranĉante tiun malmolan anseron.*

I expect to have the time of my life this evening. *Mi atendas multegan ĝuadon ĉi tium vesperon.*

At your time of life one should be more careful. *Je via aĝo, oni devas pli multe zorgi,---Je via aĝo, oni devas esti pli zorgema.*

Sometimes I have almost felt like buying an airplane. *Iufoje mi preskaŭ sentis kvazaŭ mi volus aĉeti aeroplanon,---Kelkfoje mi preskaŭ volis aĉeti aeroplanon.*

And sometime I may do it yet. *Kaj iun fojon mi eble tion faros.*

ANONCO.--- Competitors in idiom contests and proverb contests need vacations, the same as other mortals. And since the present issue is devoted chiefly to the live topic of the hour, the EANA Congress in New York and its encouragements, we omit for the present month the announcement of any new test of wits and ingenuity.

OUR POETS ARE HEARD FROM

Our June invitation for versions from Tennyson's Locksley Hall has brought responses not numerous, but high in quality. The sub-committee on contests assigns the first award to Mr. Seman Tarano of Detroit, with Mr. Arthur E. Regal of Chicago a close second. We take pleasure in printing their versions in full. Then as we recall the others who have showed their abilities in previous monthly "konkursoj" we can think of several whose absence from the list of present participants we regret, for the effort is excellent for each one who shares.

OUR POETS ARE HEARD FROM(Cont.)

For I dipped into the future, far as human eye could see,
 Saw the Vision of the world, and all the wonder that would be,
 Till the war-drum throbbed no longer, and the battle flags were furled
 In the parliament of man, the Federation of the world.
 Then the common sense of most shall hold a fretful realm in awe,
 And the kindly earth shall slumber, lapped in universal law.
 Not in vain the distance beacons. Forward, forward let us range.
 Let the great world spin forever down the ringing grooves of change.

(Translation by Seman Tarano.)

En estonton mi enigis, ĝis atingas hom-imag',
 Vidis revon dela mond', kaj miron de l'venonta tag':
 Ĉesis jam milit-tambur'; batal-standard'---nun staras ĝi
 En la Parlament' homara, en la Mond-Federaci'.
 Hom-prudento regnon bridas furiozan kun sever',
 Kaj en sin' de l'Universo lul-ripozas nia ter'.
 Nin ne trompas voj-fajret'. Antaŭen paŝu ni sen ĉes'.
 Voju nia mondo granda kun torento al progres'.

(Translation by Arthur H. Regal.)

Mi pripensis la estonton, kiel eble malproksim'.
 Jen--v izio pri la mondo en bonstato ja senlim'.
 Ĝis milittambur' ne batis, kaj nun paca ĉiu rond'
 En la Parlament'de l'hom', la Untigo de la mond'.
 Tiam saĝo de la multaj tenos ĉiujn kiel reg',
 Kaj fa vora tero dormos, firm en ĝenerala leg'.
 Ne vane la estonto signas. Nur antaŭen celu ni,
 Kaj la granda mond' turnigu, kaj bonigu ĉia m pli.

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Tom Goldman:- We regret that our very good Samideano. Tom Goldman has taken up his residence in Hartford Conn.

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INSUL' DE KAPRI

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Trad. Esperante
 de S-ino Cora Fellows

de Jimmy Kennedy

Al marbord'urbet'
 Ĉe Napol'-golfet'
 Tien sin turnas deziroj
 Ĉar en Kapri
 Amo venis al mi
 Rev' de feliceco'
 Pri la estontec'.
 Sed vanaj miaj sopiroj
 Feliĉa hor'
 Estas nur la memor'.

Kien iras mi
 Pensas mi pri ŝi
 Ĉkulojn malhelajn mi vidas,
 Ŝia sorĉad'
 Sek' min dum vagad'
 Kvankam lafer'
 Estas en esper'
 Kial korbatoj rapidas
 Vana amad'
 Estas vana songad'.

Rekantaĵo:

Sur la insul' de Kapri mi ŝin trovis
 En ombro de granda arb' sidis ŝi,
 Kaj dturnigi de ŝi mi ne povis
 Tiun tagon sur bela Kapri
 Similis ŝi al la roz', je tagigo,
 Sed sin la sort' ne destinis por mi
 Mi iris for kun la tajd-eltuigo,
 Restis tamen la kor' en Kapri

Estis de l' somer' la fino
 La Ĉielo, blua ĝi:
 "Ho" - mi petis- "Ĉarmulino
 Diru amvorteton al mi.

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NEKROLOGIO- multe ni bedaŭras la morton, (dimanĉon la 16-an de junio; 1935) de Samideano Frank Stephens, fondinto de Arden-o (unusola terimposta Kolonio-- single Tax Colony) en la Ŝtato Delaware, en 1900. S-ro Stephens aliĝis al la Nia afero en la jaro 1907, kaj dum jaroj kondukis klasojn. La Guberniestro de Delaware aldifinis lin kiel reprezentanton al la Nuremberg (Nürnberg) Kongreso en 1923. Ĉi tiu n jaron S-ino Roosevelt vizitis Arden-on kaj sin fotografiĝis kun li. Li estis Uea delegito por Arden antaŭ kelka da jaroj. Kiam kunvenis ĉe Arden-o la E.A.N.A., la urbeto aliĝis la nomojn de ĉiuj stratoj por honorigi la Esperantistoj, Ĥiropaj kaj Amerikaj. Profesie S-ro Stephens estis skulptisto. Ni etendas al la fam- ilanoj kaj ardenanoj nian koran simpation.....

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 "The Des Moines" (Iowa) Register-Sunday, July 7 1935, carries a page review of the Esperanto movement, which stands out, as an example of clarity, and conciseness--so many writers draw on the imagination--in many instances making the subject ridiculous. There are so many facts connected with Esperanto that any deviation is entirely uncalled for. We doff our hat to the writer, and the "Register".

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 "Phila Evening Bullentin" July 8, 1935- THE HOPE OF ESPERANTO-

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 PROF. GILBERT NICKELS, Middletown, Delaware, while sojourning in Florida, recently delivered a very entertaining lecture before the Esperanto class of Miss A. Josephine Kruka, (National Treasurer EANA, living temporarily in Miami). Prof. Nickels has been in correspondence with more than 70 foreign lands - that is the way to get a knowledge of the home-life of the world's people -- and can be done ONLY THROUGH ESPERANTO.

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 MRS. C. LEWIS, Washington, D. C. is summering in Eliot, Maine. Such a lucky State is Maine.

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 TO ALL ESPERANTISTS and local Groups:- Be sure to write letters and ask your newspapers and favorite Radio News Commentators to give news about the Esperanto Congress in Rome August 3-10.

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 ESPERANTO ENTERTAINMENT to be held at Central High School, Tuesday, August 27th, 8P.M. by Washington Chapter Esperantists and friends.

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 Our World travelling samideano, Roger Goodland who delighted Washington Esperantists with his stories of adventure in South America - from which he had just returned, last summer, is now on his way from Vancouver, via Honolulu, to New Zealand, Bonan Vojaĝon.

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 WHEN ABOUT to go to press, a great ray of LIGHT shone suddenly, to brighten - and animate - everything about - it was LEW MAURY, now giving Washington a treat, by the presence of not only himself, but the charming Edzino.

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