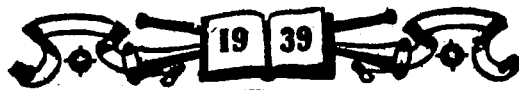




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Nur rekte, kuraje,
 kaj ne flankigante
 Ni iru la vojon
 celitan;
 Eĉ guto malgranda
 konstante frapante
 Traboras la monton
 granitan.

L' espero, l' obstino
 kaj la pacienco,—
 Jen estas la signoj,
 per kies potenco
 Ni paŝo post paŝo
 post longa laboro
 atingos la celon
 en gloro.

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Raporto de la Prezidanto

Al la 32-a Kongreso de EANA en
 Novjorko, 1-3. julio 1939.

Mi tre bedaŭras ke pro diversaj kialoj mi ne povas persone ĉeesti nian 1939-kongreson. Sed miaj pensoj estos kun vi, kaj feliĉe mi povas sendi mian jaran raporton pere de persona delegito, nome pere de s-ro "Foĵak" Ackerman, tre fervore laboranta samideano kaj delegito de IEL en Hollywood.

Vi jam legis en Amerika Esperantisto, Heroldo kaj aliaj Esperantaj gazetoj pri la M.G.M. filmo "Idiot's Delight", kies parte Esperantaj dialogeroj ebligis al la gesamideanoj fari grandskalanan propagandon en Usono kaj precipe en Eŭropo kaj Suda Ameriko.

Mi plej kore dankas al ĉiuj usonaj gesamideanoj kiuj skribis leterojn al Clarence Brown kaj M.G.M. Miaj sukcesoj en Hollywood estas la sukcesoj de ĉiuj fidelaj gesamideanoj! Eble kelkaj kongresanoj kiuj ne jam vidis la filmon, certe trovos kinejon en Novjorko kiu montras en la nuna momento la filmon "Idiot's Delight"

Pli ol 2,000 leteroj venis el ĉiuj mondpartoj. Ili multe helpis al mi en mia varba laboro ĉefilmfarejoj.

Mi estas feliĉa ke mi povas jam hodiaŭ raporti pri **NOVA SUKCESO !!** La filmfarejo R.K.O. en la nuna momento uzas Esperanton en la nova filmo "Conspiracy". Ili filmigas ĝin dum junio kaj julio. Dum multaj monatoj mi klopodis enigi Esperanton ĉe R.K.O. Unue mi rekomendis ke ĉiuj afiŝoj (200-300) estu en Esperanto. Kiam tio estis konsentita, mi rekomendis ke ankaŭ kelkaj partoj de la dialogo estu en Esperanto. Mi devis iri de direktoro al direktoro ĉe R.K.O. Post multaj klopodoj kaj multa atendado en la oficejoj de diversaj direktoroj, mi fine ricevis la "O.K." de la Ĝenerala Direktoro L.Marcus.

Kaj nun, dum kiam vi kongresas en Novjorko, mi devas resti en Hollywood, ĉar en certaj tagoj mi devas iri al R.K.O. kaj instrui Esperanton.

Dum ke Esperanto progresis en multaj mondpartoj (kaj en Hollywood, nia nacia asocio NE kreskis dum 1938-39. Laŭ la raporto de la membrara komitato vi vidis ke 1,100 persone skribitaj poŝtkartoj forsendiĝis, sed ke la esperitaj rezultoj ne venis. Ĉu malesperi ??? Eble estus kaŭzo ! Sed malespero ne helpas. Novaj klopodoj DEVOS sukcesis! Mi petis fraŭlinon Anshutz, estrino de la membrara komitato, ke ŝi sendu al la kongreso la tekstojn de la diversaj kartoj. Mi petas vin tralegi ilin, plibonigi ilin, kaj skribi al ni, kial laŭ via opinio, rezultoj ne venis. Viaj konsiloj multe helpos.

Sajnas esti hontinda afero ke tiom multaj usonaj gesamideanoj kiuj lernis Esperanton ne povas ŝpari \$2.-3.- jare por Esperanto-Asocioj. Profesiaj asocioj kaj "UnionS" postulas \$10.- ĝis \$50.- jare. Ĉu vere Esperantistoj ne povas ŝpari 1 ĉ tage ? ? ? ? ?

Se ili nur ĉiu-matene metus 1ĉ en apartan skatoleton !!! La kostojn por funkciigi nacian asocion devas pagi la usonaj gesamideanoj, ne kelkaj fideluloj kiuj bonvolis helpi per \$5.- aŭ \$10.- . Se vi ŝparus 1ĉ tage, la kostoj por EANA kaj IEL ne aperus tiel grandaj. La plej multaj homoj fumas 10-foje pli ĉiutage. Ĉu Esperanto ne valoras 1ĉ tage ? ? ? ? ?

Mi tre ŝatus ke la kongresanoj konsideru la jenajn du problemojn:

- A) ĉu altigi la kotizon al \$2.-
- B) ĉu altigi la kotizon al \$2.- por EANA, sed doni 25ĉ rabaton al tiuj kiuj samtempe aliĝas al IEL kiel Membroj kun Jarlibro (do \$2.75) aŭ Membro-Abonantoj (do \$3.75)

S-ro Dodge legos la raporton de la Executive Committee. Jam de multaj jaroj li fidele, fervore kaj kun mirinda laboremo funkcias kiel estro de la Executive Committee. Kaj estas mia granda espero ke li servu en tiu komitato SEN INTERROMPO.

Dum la tuta jaro kelkaj centoj da leteroj kaj leterkopioj flugis per aera poŝto inter Los Angeles kaj Washingtono. Tiel via prezidanto povis esti en preskaŭ ĉiutaga kontakto kun la aliaj membroj de la Executive Committee. Laŭ mia opinio tia kontakto dum la tuta jaro estas necesa. La kosto per tiu korespondado estis ĝis nun pagata el la propraj poŝtoj de ~~s-ro Dodge~~ s-ro Dodge kaj de via prezidanto.

Pro la tre bedaŭrinda malapero de Ĉeĥoslovakujo la Esperantaj programoj el Brno kaj Praha ĉesis. Mi tre bedaŭras tion, sed dezirus scii kiuj usonaj gesamideanoj aŭdis la radiostacion de ROMO kaj kiuj regule auskultas.

Sincerajn dankojn al ĉiuj komitatoj, estroj kaj membroj, kaj al ĉiuj membroj kiuj skribis al mi dum la jaro kun konsiloj kaj ideoj.

Nova Jaro staras antaŭ ni; ĉu vi volas pli intime kunlabori kun la estraro de EANA ?

Joseph R. Cherer
Prezidanto.

Our President is doing great work in the propogandizing field for the Esperanto movement. Those who read the Heroldo and the Esperanto Internacia get some very interesting reading about his experience in filmdom-in "Idiot's Delight" already covering the world, and "Conspiracy" now in production. And all that you read in the above mentioned papers is copied by the Esperanto papers of many lands. VIVU.
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THE "NESEKTA DISERVO", AND REVEREND GREENWAY'S SERMON.

The central point of the congress, from the side of re-quickening the inner motives for duty in the Esperanto cause, was the non-sectarian religious gathering on Sunday morning, presided over by Mr. J.D.Sayers, who also was chiefly responsible for bringing to us the eminent speaker of the morning.

The following features of the service were in Esperanto: reading of First Corinthians the thirteenth chapter, by Mr. Sayers; two hymns ("Holy Lord, we praise thy name", and "Lead Kindly Light",) sung by the congregation; two duets by Miss Jones and Mr. Kelly, with Mrs. Cora L. Fellows at the piano; and the presentation from memory of Dr. Zamenhof's "Preĝo sub la verda standardo", by Capt. F.A.Postnikov, of Little Rock, Ark.

The sermon was by Rev. Cornelius Greenway, a native of Holland but now pastor of All Souls Universalist Church in Brooklyn, and one of the best known clergymen in the greater New York. In his boyhood he had learned some Esperanto because his father and an elder brother had been enthusiasts for the language; but amid the cares of later strenuous years he had allowed his familiarity with the language to fade. So he spoke to us in English. But that he is a devoted believer in the high aims which Esperanto stands for, was made strongly evident.

Of particular note is the fact that Reverend Greenway acted as the private interpreter for President Woodrow Wilson through the entire post-war conference of nations at Versailles, and so has known at first hand the jealousies, enmities, and misunderstandings which are so largely caused and fostered by the differences of national languages. We of EANA are the more deeply indebted to him for the fact that, besides preparing for us his inspiring address, he postponed the beginning of his vacation in order to present it at our gathering.

We are indeed fortunate to be able to give below to our readers the text of Reverend Cornelius Greenway's sermon.

I am fully aware that the purpose of the Annual Congress of the Esperanto Association of North America is to hear reports on current activities and also to give an opportunity to the officers and members to decide on policies and programs for the year ahead.

Yesterday was set aside to attend to business and tomorrow will be a day of play and of demonstration at the World's Fair. This day you have set aside to attend to things spiritual. You people know that man shall not live by business and play alone. He is a religious animal and the greater his outlook on the world, the more sensitive he is to things that are spiritual.

It was in the year 1887 that Dr. L.L.Zamenhof gave to the world his new language known to you and me as Esperanto. He did so not with the purpose of adding another language to the long list of languages and dialects. He knew the power of words. He knew that peoples were kept apart by walls of misunderstanding, of hatred, of jealousy and of prejudice, largely because of differences of languages. There are not a few people who have the jitters when they hear a language spoken which they cannot understand. We have nations that are kept apart by verbal lines. But if words have been used like so many walls, I see no reason why they cannot be used like so many bridges that will unite nations.

The Fellowship I have the honor to be a member of, has five spiritual planks in its creed. Two of these are very precious to all who are members. These glorious planks are:

- 1. Fatherhood of God
- 2. Brotherhood of Man

What our Fellowship seeks to do through Religion you seek to do through Speech, namely: bringing people closer together; seeking to break down man-made barriers and to restore confidence in the hearts of men. If that is the chief reason for cultivating a wider use of Esperanto, you deserve the gratitude and support of all who are lovers of God and his children, and Dr. Zamenhof's memory will be kept green.

Last April 26th I read in the New York Times about a 58-letter Welsh word, a

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single word containing 58 letters! Less than a week later some one wrote to the City Editor of the Times that a 58 letter word was nothing to write about, for the Swedes have a 93 letter word. And here we have a perfect example what words can do -- an ardent Swede writing to a New York City editor that his language had a much longer word than the Welsh, even though the latter had a 58 letter word. A friendly skirmish about the length of a word!

Dr. Zamenhof knew that it is not quantity but quality that counts. He tried to bring people together through a language all could speak, even though they were born under different flags in different climes.

I have been informed that Esperanto is a growing language, that you can make your own words and compound words. I hope and pray that you will give no attention to the 93-letter Swedish word with an intent to better the Swedes. Let them have their 58- and 93-letter words; but you, when you create new words, pay strict attention to the proper choice and use of the word created by you. For Mark Twain was right when he said: "The difference between the right word and the almost right word, is the difference between lightning and the lightning-bug." You who are creators of new words do well to remember these lines:

"Thoughts unexpressed may sometimes fall back dead;
But God himself can't kill them when they're said!"

It is not the length of a word that counts most, nor as a matter of fact is a long address an indication of scholarship on the part of the orator. After all, let us ever remember that there are but 267 words in Lincoln's glorious and matchless Gettysburg address. The immortal Shakespeare needed only 263 words to write Hamlet's beautiful soliloquy; and it took but 212 words for the English bard to write the whole seven stages of man.

We are living in a tragic era. Within the memory of all of us the most terrible war came to an end, that snuffed out the lives of 10,000,000 selected men and crippled for life another 10,000,000 hand-picked men.

Inflammatory and hateful words were spoken by the conquerors around the peace table at Versailles. Peace delegates sowed dragon's teeth, with the result that those who won the war have lost as much as those whom they conquered. The delegates at Versailles did not consider the fine temper of their words, nor the point of their destruction. Their words were boundaries that separated people -- their words were not bridges that united opposite shores, opposite views. The words spoken at the green table at the Peace Conference at Versailles, have not given a mighty and gracious curve to the streams of history; they were not living words, they were words that carried the breath of death.

In Matthew XII: 36 we read: "Every careless word, men will have to answer for."

How prophetic and true that tenet is. The Versailles Conference hatched the evil days that you and I are now experiencing. We are reaping the bitter fruits of the seeds scattered by those who were more interested in the frantic immediacy than in the distant but sure tomorrows. The words spoken at Versailles were not choice words, were not measured sentences spoken by Peace delegates "with malice toward none and with charity for all."

Rudyard Kipling in his "The Explorer" wrote these words:

"Something is hidden, go and find it
Go and look behind the ranges,
Something lost behind the ranges,
Lost and waiting for you -- go!"

And the something that is lost and waiting for you is speech, friendly speech, friendly speech that can be understood by all without the presence of an interpreter. You people are interested in that sort of a speech -- Esperanto to you, is the key to the world's problems.

We cannot judge a man by the clothing he wears. We cannot judge a book by its pretty binding. However, we can judge a person by what comes out of his mouth. Wealth of spirit reveals itself in speech just as plainly as does spiritual poverty. People who have seen the heavenly vision do not use gutter language. Those who love God and

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CONSTITUTION OF E.A.N.A. --- READJUSTMENT OF MEMBERSHIP DUES.

Members of EANA will recall the full discussion about the basic financial problems of our organization, as published in the April and May issues of Amerika Esperantisto. In those numbers there were proposed for consideration several possible amendments to the constitution. The Executive Committee in its annual report urged upon the congress in New York the importance of a most careful consideration of these financial questions. A committee of five was then appointed by the chair to study and report.

At the last business session of the congress, this committee recommended the adoption of two amendments. And both were accepted unanimously.

The first amendment as adopted increases the annual dues of all members of EANA from \$1.50 to \$2.00, --- which membership continues to include subscription to Amerika Esperantisto, with the right of voting on EANA matters, and with the privilege of receiving the assistance or counsel of the central office in one's Esperanto activities in all customary and reasonable ways; also it includes the passive grade ("asocia membreco") of membership in the world organization, Internacia Esperanto-Ligo.

The second amendment gives definite official recognition to the special contributing members of two classes, on whom, through more informal arrangements, EANA has already been relying heavily in the past several years, --- "Patronoj" at \$10.00 and "Subtenantoj" at \$5.00.

To emphasize the vital role which in the immediate past has been played by what was then regarded as an emergency measure, (the enlistment of Patronoj and Subtenantoj) it must be stated that EANA closed its books for the past fiscal year with all bills paid and with a small balance in the treasury, but was able to do this, while carrying along the necessary work of the year, only through the aid of about \$290 from Patronoj and Subtenantoj. Even with the general membership dues increased, as henceforth they are, from \$1.50 to \$2.00, the necessity for relying in some degree upon the generous loyalty of the members in these two special contributing classes cannot be eliminated until the currently paid up membership at the regular fee of \$2.00 shall be increased to approximately 30% or 35% above what are now found on the rolls.

Naturally the goal to which we look forward is to have the number of those paying the ordinary membership fee sufficiently increased to cover all essential operating expenses, as we now know them. If this be accomplished, then no doubt those loyal members who feel financially able will desire still to continue as Patronoj or Subtenantoj, in order to provide additional funds for expansion of Esperanto work into new directions.

Now as to the text of the EANA constitution, we have received a kind volunteer offer from s-ano Dormont to have the constitution mimeographed in full sometime this autumn, without charge, by the apparatus at his school. This can then be distributed to inquiring members. For the present we print below only the two resolutions for amending the constitution as they were reported by the special committee and adopted by the EANA congress.

First: Active membership in EANA, including inactive membership (as "asocia membro") of the IEL, is fixed at \$2.00 per year. The figure \$2.00 is therefore to be substituted for \$1.50 wherever mentioned in the constitution.

As an alternative, any member desiring active, individual membership in IEL shall pay in addition the appropriate IEL charges; except that a reduction of 25 cents will be made on combined membership costs, the lowest class of combined membership of E A N A and I E L, including Year-Book (MJ) being \$2.75

Second: In place of Article VI. Section 4, read:
Patronoj de E A N A shall pay \$10.00 per year, in lieu of the regular dues of active members, and Subtenantoj de E A N A shall similarly pay \$5.00 per year. Patronoj and Subtenantoj shall be entitled to all the rights and privileges of active members of E A N A, and their names shall be published in the Official Organ of E A N A, unless omitted at their own request.

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The Edison Co., "Around the System" May 1939

Editorial

WASHINGTON POST

JULY 6, 1939

Lingvon De La Menso



Esperantist Ray Kelly is also a musician.

Esperantist

Ray Kelly Could Talk And Sing His Way Around The World

BONAN tagon. Kiel vi sanas hodiaŭ? Bone, mi esperas." That's a "good morning" in Esperanto from Ray Kelly, Edison Savings and Loan teller, who speaks the lingo fluently. Always interested in languages and well grounded in Latin, Greek, French, Spanish, German and Italian, Ray could find his way around the globe with ease in any of these. In addition, he has more than a smattering of Gaelic, Hebrew and Chinese to fall back on. But it is Esperanto which he enthusiastically advocates as the international means of communication. He reels it off like a native—of Spain, France, Italy, Sweden, Argentine, Brazil, or wherever most of the four million Esperantists live.

Ray studied Esperanto with Lydja Zamenhof, daughter of Dr. L. L. Zamenhof of Warsaw, Poland, inventor of the language, when she visited this country two years ago. He has been having an interesting time since, conversing with fellow members of the Esperanto Society of North America or reading some of the world-famous classics included among the five hundred books in Esperanto in the 42nd Street Library. Ray says there are also about a hundred magazines and newspapers in Esperanto.

Last year Ray had charge of the caravan which went to the International Convention of Esperantists in London. He is now chairman of the local committee of the National Congress which will arrange the national convention in New York in July.

Since graduating from Holy Cross College in Massachusetts, Ray has been a busy fellow. He studied music at the New England Conservatory in Boston and was a reporter on his home town paper, the Gardner, Mass., News for five years. While with the newspaper he organized and directed a dramatic group and also a male quartet.

Later he came to New York and pursued a stage career ranging through burlesque, legitimate and vaudeville, with interludes during which he studied voice, taught singing and piano, and studied the violin. Following an engagement as choir-master with Richard Bennett in the Shubert play, "In Command" he came to the Savings and Loan in 1930.

Back in 1931-32 the radio field called and Ray managed a male quintet which sang over WMCA and WOR. He also wrote dialogue and music for a weekly program featuring sea chanties. He also sandwiched in singing engagements in New York churches.

Esperanto Day, the only formal program scheduled at the Fair, brought an audience of 2,000 to the Court of Peace to watch folk dances in costume by Polish, Italian, Estonian and other native groups and to hear musical selections on the flute and bagpipe. At the end of the program, Lambros Demetrios Callimahos, Greek flutist, told the audience in Esperanto it was necessary to know two languages besides the mother tongue in order to become good members of the human race. These two languages, he said, were music, the language of the heart, and Esperanto, the international language of the mind.

"Laŭ mia opinio, laŭ mia kredo," Mr. Callimahos said, "por ĝi bonaj anoj de ĉi-tiu lando, al iu lando, estas unue necese ĝi bonaj anoj de la mondo—de la homa raso. Kaj estas ankaŭ mia kredo, ke esti bona ano de la raso estas necese havi du lingvon krom la patrina lingvo: tiu estas diri, la lingvon de la koro, kiu estas la muziko; kaj la lingvon de la menso, kiu estas, por la plej vastaj uzadoj, Esperanto."

Translated by R. T. B. Kelly, president of the New York Esperanto Society, who was master of ceremonies, this turned out as follows:

"According to my opinion, accord to my belief, in order to become good citizens of this country, or any country, it is first necessary to become good citizens of the world—of the human race. It is necessary to have two languages in addition to the mother tongue: that is to say the language of the heart, which is music, and the language of the mind, which is, for the broadest uses, Esperanto."

Mayor LaGuardia must have disappointed a good many of his admirers by not being on hand Monday for the celebration of Esperanto Day at the New York World's Fair. We had supposed that Mr. LaGuardia, who has been delighting all ears with his exhibition of linguistic virtuosity, would rise superbly to this occasion.

But, of course, an artist like the mayor may regard a language that has not one irregular verb with much the same disdainful tolerance that Mr. Joe DiMaggio might exhibit for the gentle game of beanbag. Anyhow, the mayor apparently was not there to lead the singing of

Ridu, ridu,—ho, ho, ho!
Plorado estas vana;
Tutkore ridu—ho, ho, ho!
Kaj ĉiam restu sana.

Thus did the Esperantists combine "the universal language of the heart" (muziko) with "the universal language of the mind." Everybody present, except the initiates, assumed that what they were singing was the Esperanto version of our old friend, "Yankee Doodle." The air, indeed, was the same but the words, it now appears, mean something rather different and more risible.

However, we suppose, that the real Yankee Doodle would have made as much sense in Esperanto as in the original English, or perhaps more. There are extremists who say that nobody has fully appreciated Shakespeare who has not read him in Esperanto. Certainly, some poets do seem to gain by translation, as for instance, Longfellow:

Ma pafis sagon en la seron
Ne scias kie ge falis teron.
Still we shall not become converted until we see what the Esperantists can do with something really difficult, like the following passage by Edmund Cannon:

If down his throat a man should choose,
In fun, to jump or slide,
He'd scrape his shoes against his teeth
Nor dirt his own inside.
Or if his teeth were lost and gone
And not a stump to scrape upon,
He'd see at once how very pat
His tongue lay there by way of mat,
And he would wipe his feet on that!

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HERE IS THE HONOR ROLL OF "PATRONOJ" and "SUBTENANTOJ" for 1938-1939-had it not been for the generosity of these GEFERVORULOJ our books would have closed with a large deficit.

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OUR PRINCIPAL DEPENDENCE for wherewithal to keep EANA going is the very welcome surplus we usually get from the Annual Congresses, and the Patrono-Subtenanto angels. In order that we continue to function it is very necessary that "the faithful" do not overdraw their bank accounts before thinking of the Central Office. Clubs, Groups or Classes can easily make up the Patrono(10\$) or Subtenano (5\$) fee by the collection of a few cents from each member. N E H E Z I T U !

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UNUECO ESTAS FORTO

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE.

Whereas the 32nd Annual Esperanto Congress of North America has been held in New York as guests of the combined local Esperanto groups-the machinery has functioned smoothly and everyone has had an enjoyable time.

Be it resolved that we express thanks to the LKK and groups for their delightful arrangements, and the thoroughness in working out the plans-for the excellent programs for the entertainment of the Kongresanoj and their friends.

We also wish to express our appreciation to the officers and committees of EANA for the efficient manner in which the business of the Congress was conducted, and to thank the officials of the city government who welcomed the congress to New York, for their approval, encouragement-and promised help to our movement. To the management of Hotel New Yorker for their splendid cooperation. To the Commissioner General of the Czechoslovakia Pavilion at the World's Fair for their kind cooperation and hearty interest in placing an Esperanto Exhibit in their Pavilion. To Pastro Kao, representing China, for his illustrated lecture. We express special thanks to Mr. Russell H.Richmond, program director of Radio Station WHK-WCLE in Cleveland, Ohio, for cooperation with Prof. Tomich in broadcasting Esperanto during the past 12 months.

We suggest that these resolutions be published in the New York newspapers and copies be sent to those concerned. Respectfully submitted.

Frank Tomich, Chairman Dr.Cecil Stockard George A.Connor.

Some of the reports were not given to the secretary at the congress, but he is hopeful that they will drift in gradually, and we will 'look them over' publish in full or pick out what's best.

Selection of Committee members is going on slowly-quite a guessing matter, as to who can-will-do thus and so. Past experience cautions extreme care in the selection as a great deal depends on the various committees-and how they cooperate with the Executive Comm.

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After counting up the letters and cards received asking why the writers did not get the July American Esperantist, we've concluded that we wasted time and space in the announcement on front page of the June No.,that the July and August numbers be combined.Ho ve! We hope no one missed seeing the half dozen Harvey children, in Esperanto costume-solid Green with large Esperanto Stars.They all speak Esperanto--and sing it too-aided by Mama Helen Harvey--While Papa Herbert looks on from the wings. The Chomette Esperanto family will soon have strong competition.

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THE XXXII ANNUAL CONGRESS OF THE ESPERANTO ASSOCIATION OF NORTH AMERICA

P A S T H I S T O R Y and P L E A S A N T M E M O R I E S.

New York Esperantists had been telling us that they were preparing for a Congress that all who attended would remember, and carry home pleasant memories thereof--THEY MADE GOOD. Many have said that New Yorkers were reserved and inhospitable. They had not met New York Esperantists. The evening of June 30th we were given an open-hearted informal reception that thoroughly banished all ideas of 'high hat' or uncertainty as to our welcome. Noting the beneficent smiles that wreathed the benevolent countenances of the reception committee--and that included all New York Esperantists who could be present--we could retire with pleasant anticipations for the morrow.

The Congress committee had left nothing undone, the selection of the Hotel New Yorker as headquarters, with its splendid appointments and service, was ideal. Even the weather seemed to have been especially arranged for. We cannot refrain from especially commending the excellent work done by Messrs. Herbert W.Smart in his capacity of Secretary, and chairman of the membership committee; Ray M.Pease, who did a very efficient job as Treasurer of the LKK and chairman of arrangements committee; Nathan Sadagursky, Ralph R.Bonesper and Harry G. Schatz--efficiencies on the Literature committee; Morris Bortnick of the Art, and Henry I. Nagin, of the Publicity--a fine job, with all points covered. Much of the ground work for Publicity was ably laid by Wm.H.Topham, who, due to press of business could not 'carry-on'. And the Ladies-God Bless'em--Mrs Eda Sayers of the Program and Entertainment Committees did a thorough job, and Mrs Della G.Quinlan with arrangements, contributed in large measure to the success of the Congress. Mrs Marian Topham cannot be sufficiently praised for her ever-alert and self-sacrificing attention to her job (ass't sec'y) of looking after registrations and seeing that everyone had proper attention. She was ably assisted by Miss Vesta Petersen (Sec'y of ESNY) who put in many, many long hours at the registration table to assure the comfort of all. Mr. George A.Connor, in ex-officio capacity, was in great part responsible for setting up and initiating both the LKK and its work. His advice and suggestions as the work progressed were invaluable. Mr. Herbert H. Harvey also did much to assure the success of the Congress.

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JULY ONE 1939

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Opened at 9.30 A.M. by President Raymond T.B.Kelly, of the Esperanto Society of New York, who welcomed the visitors in his usual happy style, before introducing Mr. E.G.Dodge of Washington, D.C. Chairman of the Executive Committee, and acting President of EANA in the absence of Pres. Joseph R.Scherer of California, and V-Pres. James F.Morton of New Jersey. Mr. Dodge asked that Mr. Henry W.Hetzel--Honorary President of EANA--be endorsed as presiding officer of the Congress. Endorsement unanimous. Mr. Henry I.Nagin, Brooklyn then escorted to the platform Judge Weck of the N Y City Courts, who represented Mayor La Guardia. He, very graciously extended a cordial welcome to the Esperantists. He recalled that in his school-days he was a leader in Esperanto classes, but had lapsed. He apologised for the lapse and prophesied the coming triumph of Esperanto as a medium of universal understanding. Mr. Nagin then introduced Mr Harvey, President of the borough of Queens, in whose bailiwick is situated the World's Fair. He also had been an Esperantist, about twenty five years ago, and still enthusiastic enough to promise help in introducing Esperanto into the schools--asking Mr. Dormont, Principal of New Lots High School, to call at his office to discuss the subject. He told us about the 'workings' of city governments, and that Queens was a city of homes, the most progressive and fastest growing city in the world--pop. now 1 1/2 million. Rising vote of thanks was accorded the gentlemen. Mr. Hetzel then made the following committee appointments: Nominating: Mr. H.B.Hastings, Boston, Mr. Louis Dormont, Brooklyn and Mrs. Luella K.Beecher, Lima, O. Resolutions: Prof. Frank Tomich, Cleveland, O., Dr. Cecil Stockard Bradentown, Fla., and Mr. George A.Connor, New York. Amendments: Mr. J.D.Sayers, Brooklyn, Mrs C.J.Walter, Washington, Mr. Lee D.Stern, Cleveland Heights, O., Mrs. Hedwig C.Muenzer, Milwaukee, Wisc., and Mr. H.W.Smart, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Greetings were read from Director of IEL, C.C.Goldsmith, Rickmansworth, England; Editor of "Heroldo de Esperanto" and "Esperanto Internacia" Teo Jung, Scheveningen, Holland; Miss Lidia Zamenhof, Warsaw, Poland; Pres. Joseph R.Scherer, Los Angeles, California; Mr. Fred H. McMann, Troy, N.Y., Mr. Albert M. Koliner, Detroit, Michigan and Dr. Kyoshi Ikegawa, Japan--written--Mr. Mauritiu Weinberger, Bucharest, personally represented--and carried greetings--of the Esperanto Association of Rumania, and Mr. Herbert L. Thompson, Honolulu, greetings from Esperantists of Hawaii.

Mr. E.C.Dodge chairman of Executive Committee, read his very interesting report, calling attention to various phases of the committee's work, the selection of Mr. George A. Connor to take the place of Mr. H.W.Hetzel (not going to Bern) at the Universal Esperanto Kongreso on the governing committee of the IEL., and also to carry the official greetings of EANA

to the Universal Esperanto Congress, and the recommendation to the State Department in Washington, that Miss Doris Tappan, of New York, be commissioned as official representative of the United States Government at the Esperanto World Congress in Bern, Switzerland, July 29th to August 5th. He expressed the hope that the acceptance of places on committees would imply the determination to work along their particular line and make reports from time to time. He also recommended that all who could, should take examinations for diplomas, "there are many among our membership who are really competent to pass the examinations, but who thus far have postponed or neglected the effort", and noting President Scherer's article on the subject in the April "AE".

Mr. Dodge also read the report of the following committees-their chairmen being absent-Examinations; Rondo-Legantoj; and Boy Scouts.

Mrs C.J.Walter read Treasurer's report: Receipts \$1148.92. Disbursements \$1136.99

Mr. Hastings read reports of Finance and Publication committees.

Mr. J.W.Dubin, Philadelphia, read report of Legislative Committee.

Mr. Anthony F. Korrek, Detroit, read the report from Mr. Robert L. Davis, Chairman of Publicity Committee.

Mrs. Della C. Quinlan, read report of the visit and labors of Lidia Zamenhof 1937-38.

Prof. Frank Tomich spoke for the Radio Committee (Woodruff Bryne, Columbia, S.C., Chairman).

He told of his work on the radio during the past 12 months. Had been asked to translate a letter from Jugoslavia, by the director of Station WHK, Cleveland, (Mr. R.H. Richmond) and an ensuing conversation ended by an invitation to broadcast, which he has done every Sunday since. He asks all Esperantists, or friends, to send cards or letters to Mr. Richmond commending his generosity. Cards and letters are the 'hand-claps' and applause for radio. Owing to the limitations of time, the Secretary only touched a few of the 'high spots' of his report. One of them was praise of Mr. Ray Pease splendid job of spreading Esperanto in the Western States, especially Oklahoma, where his efforts resulted in an Esperanto Club of 86 members-17 of whom are now members of EANA, with promise of more-at least double-in the near future, and his radio and newspaper contacts resulting in sales of books-and many inquiries. (in response to many requests for full reports of the Sek's, the Executive and Finance Committee's reports, they will be published in later issues)

Mr. Dormont (School Comm.) said Board of Education will permit the teaching of Esperanto in the schools, if teachers can be provided-when school boards say "teachers" they mean teachers with diplomas from competent sources. "A word to the wise...."

Mr. Hetzel called on the Historian to tell us something about the 30 year history which he and Miss Meriam were working on. The Historian (Mr. Hetzel) reported some progress, and requested all who had any items that might be of interest in that work to kindly forward them to him, or to Miss Meriam. Mr. Lee D. Stern, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, proposed a commission for the purpose of improving the "American Esperantist"-after some discussion by Messers Dodge, Nagin, Postnikov and Dubin it was approved. Miss Roan U. Orloff, Boston, proposed a message of felicitation be cabled to Miss Zamenhof-in response to Miss Z's letter to the Congress. Before any discussion could get under way, Dr. Cecil Stockard very generously assumed the payment of cablegram-all who have had the pleasure of Dr. Stockard's acquaintance know him to be a REAL ESPERANTIST. A telegram was sent to Mr. A. Marcus of RKO Hollywood, commending him for his intelligence in selecting Esperanto for use in the play now being filmed "Conspiracy", after unanimous consent of the congress. Mr. Connor asked that all who had any books, letters, postcards, posters etc., of Esperanto, which they would be willing to loan for the Esperanto exhibit now in the Czechoslovakia building at the World's Fair, kindly communicate with the Czech Commissioner. Loan to continue until close of Fair.

The TUTESPERANTO program Saturday evening consisted of, a very interesting session of the Harvey Educational Class-several Harvey children and Rita Sadagursky, Mary Harvey teacher-three sketches by grown-ups were very laughable, an illustrated lecture by Rev. John Baptist Kao (Catholic Chinese Missionary), showing many phases of life in China at the present time-Industry, Sports, and war scenes. A full house enjoyed the evening.

A very large meed of thanks is due Mr J.D. Sayer, for his splendid choice of a leader for the Church Service (Diservo) Sunday morning. Rev. Cornelius Greenway, Brooklyn-see his sermon-pages 3-5. Miss Marguerita Jones and Mr. Ray Kelly made the service a complete success by their duets.-both being accomplished artists.

Thinking that our European readers might be interested in "ESPERANTO DAY", we give an outline of the activities in Esperanto, on another page.

Mr. Thomas Goldman, Washington (recently of Harvard Univ.), spoke of the Youth Movement, and recommended cooperation of EANA with it. As Youth Congress was in session a few doors away on the suggestion of Mr. Dormont that a delegate be sent, Mr Goldman was appointed to do the honors. Miss Florence Rivere, Brooklyn, was appointed delegate to the Convention of the World Federation of Education, to be held in Rio de Janeiro.

The Amendment, changing the EANA yearly rate from \$1.50 to \$2.00-with rebate of 25 cents when enrolment included any of the IEL combinations, was unanimously approved-confirming

the result of the questionnaire on the subject, which had been carried in the May "AE", and brought in almost unanimous consent-only 3 of 30 replies had doubts as to the feasibility of the raise.

A motion that the EANA give support to the Esperanto Foundation was referred to the Executive Committee.

The Nominating committee reported the the following for election-for two years:

For Vice-President Mr.Louis Dormont, Brooklyn, N.Y., for Treasurer-Mrs Clara J.Walter of Washington, D.C.(present incumbent); for member of Executive committee-Mr. E.G.Dodge, of Washington, D.C.(present incumbent). All were elected.

Mrs Walter, called attention to the callouses on the Secretary's fingers, and the 'cuss-words' he used (Oh, my no, she did not repeat them) when the keys of the old office typewriter became (chronically) tangled, etc.,and moved that a part of the reserve fund be used to buy a new typewriter. After a little discussion, it was decided that a new typewriter be purchased, at not over 75\$. Mr.Hastings said he did not like the idea of being too free with that sacred fund, and started a subscription to lessen the load from said fund, and the dollars piled up to a grand total of 25-with an added \$32 from the fund, ye sek., is now telling you about it on the new typewriter-Oh jes, it has all the necessary

After all the sightseeing, and listening to the splendid program during the afternoon, nearly a hundred people gathered to demolish the products of the Banquet tables on the Swiss terraces, overlooking the skating pond (real ice) where many skating artists did very interesting 'stunts', and close by, a few professional skiists were skiing down the mountain(on stilts)side. Photographers were present on various occasions during the Congress-one was calling the sek. per'phone, less than five minutes after arrival at hotel. A group photo of the Banqueteers was taken while they waited the incoming viands--that is the only time it would be possible to have a group 'stay put'.-cu ne?

Thanks to all for their wonderful toleration of the shortcomings of the office boy, and very small amount of criticism. I expect a certain amount of criticism-no one doing anything can avoid criticism-and if I don't get it, I have to conclude that no one is paying any attention to me-and do not know whether I'm doing anything.-So don't hesitate.

XXXII Kongreso de EANA
Hotel New Yorker
New York, Usono

Krolewska 41, Varsovio, Polujo.
la 13an de junio 1939.

Karaj Gesamideanoj:

Tutkorajn salutojn mi sendas al vi ĉiuj okaze de via XXXII Kongreso. Ĝi estu ne nur agrabla festo, sed ankaŭ sukcesa okazintaĵo, kaj ĝi veku novan intereson por nia kara Afero en Ameriko.

Ĉiam plezure mi rememoras la tagojn pasigitajn kun vi kaj mian renkontiĝon kun vi ĉiuj antaŭ unu jaro en Cleveland. Kore kaj samideane via

In response to above, a cablegram was sent from the Congress to Miss Zamenhof, to which she replied:-addressed to Miss Roan U.Orloff, Boston.

"Venis telegramo kiu vere multe ĝojigis kaj feliĉigis min, ĉar mi ne supozis ke la Amerikaj samideanoj tiom memoras min" L Z.

Ne timu kara fratino, iu persono kiu havis la plezuron je renkonti vin, ĉiam memoras vin.

THE ALL-ESPERANTO FAMILY of Charles Chomette-wife and two children--Lily 2 1/2 years and Carnation 7--of Los Angeles, has become famous. Besides press notices in many papers, the "L A TIMES" of Sunday, May 21, carries a full page of rotogravure pictures of the family. (Is Charley proud? My, my, what a foolish question.)

ESPERANTO IN PUBLIC LIBRARY. Through the efforts of Mr.George W.Lee, President of the Esperanto Society of Boston, a shelf entirely of Esperanto books has been arranged in the Public Library of Boston, where the public can see and have access to it. Over the shelf appears the word "ESPERANTO". "Go thou and do likewise"-whether your library has few or many Esperanto books. Fervorulo Lee is entitled to the thanks of ALL ESPERANTISTS.

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"ESPERANTO-TAGO" ĈE LA MONDFOIRO EN NOVJORKO

La 32-a kongreso de EANA, tiam okazonta (nun okazinta) en Novjorko je la komenco de julio 1939, aliformigis sian programon kiam la LKK povis anonci gravan decidon de la foira estraro, -- nome, la oficialan nomigon de lundo, la 3-a de julio, kiel Esperanto-Tago de la foiro. La estraro de EANA akceptis kun ĝojo la inviton, kaj aranĝis la kongresan tagordon konforme.. Aferkunsidoj okazis nur sabate kaj dimanĉvespere. Kaj da fakkunsidoj okazis nur du.

Sed pri lundo, la tria? -- Nun la rakonto.

La kongresanoj, kume en amaso, elmarŝis el la Hotel New Yorker, kun standardoj kaj standardet-portaj bastonetoj. Du gefervoruloj el Los Angeles (ludnome "Foĵak" kaj "MaRoĵo",) portis tre belajn kaj okulfrapajn vestaĵojn, kiel simbolojn de "la estonto." La vojaĝo estis intence malrekta kaj tre longa, en vagonaro de 1^a enaera fervojo.

Dum tiu stratfervoja veturo, grupoj kantis "La Espero" kaj (laŭ la melodio de Yankee Doodle) gajan kanton kiu komencas: "Ridu, ridu -- ho, ho, ho! Plorado estas vana." Estis en la grupo s-ro F.A. Postnikov, (nun kutime nur "Post",) maljuna kaj tre malnova Esperantisto, kiu antaŭ kvardek jaroj estis pioniro kaj gvidanto de Esperantismo en Rusujo, kiu enkondukis Esperanton en Japanlandon eĉ antaŭ la rusa-japana milito, kaj kiu poste, fariĝinte usonano, antaŭenpuŝis la Esperanto-movadon en la stato Kalifornio dum pluraj jaroj. En la enaera vagonaro s-ano Postnikov kantis per voĉo de miriga forteco Esperantan kanteton, kiun li mem tradukis el la rusa.

Alveninte al la pordegoj de 1^a foiro, la Esperantistaro marŝis kune inter la foiraj konstruaĵoj preskaŭ unu mejlon, al restoracio kie ili tagmanĝis. Poste, survoje al la loko de la publika kunveno en la "Korto de 1^a Paco", ili haltis plurajn minutojn per ĝui mallongan spektaklon en la interesega vidindaĵo, "Urbo de Lumo."

Sed la publika kunveno! -- centro kaj koro de "Esperanto-Tago"! Longe kaj fervora kaj lerte estis laborinta la loka kongresa komitato, (sub senlaca estreco de s-ano Raymond T.B. Kelly,) por havigi programon de muziko kaj popoldancoj, kiu nepre allogu grandan nombron de la neesperantista publiko. (Ĉar, se ne aivenus la neesperantista publiko, ne okazus la dezirata propagando!) Ĉio sukcesis plene. La suma tago estis bela. Ĝi ridetis varme sed ne brulege. Ĉio okazis eksterdome, sen ia tegmento.

Granda alta scenejo. Du mil seĝoj por la aŭskultantaro. Kaj preskaŭ neniu seĝo sen homo por okupi ĝin. Foje eĉ starantoj. Plue, (bone rimarku,) ĉiu eniranto ricevis programfolieston, kies titolo kaj kies paĝoj dua kaj kvara emfazigis la Esperanto-ideon, la Esperanto-esperon. Ĉiu ankaŭ ricevis unupagan reklamilon, kun faktoj pri Esperanto, la saman kiun EANA jam kutime dissendas per leteroj. Du Esperanto-reklamiloj estis enmanigataj al du-mil seninteresuloj, kiujn oni volus interesigi.

Sur la scenejo, serio da amuzoj, daŭranta 75 minutojn. Grupoj en tre belaj popoldancoj, -- italaj, estonaj, polaj, hispanaj, -- ĉiuj en naciaj kostumoj. Kantoj estonaj. Irlandano dancanta kun sakfajfilo. Fraŭlino el Irano, ludanta la ekzotikan dancon de "persa merkatejo." Viro el Hindujo, en du dancoj strangegej, (glavdanco kaj diablodanco,) je akompano de paro da kindaj tamburoj. Kvar muzikpecoj precipe belaj, ludataj de s-ano Lambros Demetrios Callimahos, fame konata artisto je la fluto, kiu estas fervora Esperantisto.

Tiel okazis propagando por Esperanto laŭ la "malrekta metodo." Ĉar la du mil ĉeestantoj ĝuadis la plezuron de belega spektaklo (ĝojiga kaj mire interpacia, same kiel nia lingvo mem, kaj frape simbola de la movado,) samtempe havante Esperanto-reklamilojn en la manoj.

Sed rekta propagando ne estis forgesita, kvankam kunpremita en malmultajn minutojn. S-ro Kelly, en mezo de la spektaklo, donis mallongan paroladon, kiu aludis la fratecan kunvivadon en Usono de usonanoj el multaj kaj diversaj rasradikoj. Kaj li emfazigis la eblecon de frateca kunvivado sur la tersurfaco de multaj nacioj, precipe kun helpo de plej bona interkomprenilo -- kiu estas Esperanto.

Kaj je fino de la programo, s-ro Callimahos paroladis mallonge sed tre vigle en Esperanto, kun frazo-post-fraza traduko de s-ro Kelly. S-ano Callimahos, kiel profesia muzikisto, preparolis la eblecon ke ĉiu homo posedu du ilojn de tuthomara interkompreno, t.e., muzikon, "la lingvon de la koro", kaj ESPERANTON, la plej uzeblan interpopolan

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NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1939

ESPERANTO DAY MARKED AT FAIR

Delegates From Many Lands Sing 'Yankee Doodle' in the International Tongue

FOLK DANCES ARE GIVEN

L. D. Callimahos Asserts Good Citizen Must Know the 'Language of the Mind'

Esperanto Day was celebrated at the World's Fair yesterday with a program of music and folk dances of many countries in the Court of Peace that ended with the singing of "Yankee Doodle" in the international language.

With a group of youthful representatives of foreign countries in their native costumes leading them, 1,000 delegates to the thirty-second annual congress of the Esperanto Association of North America, who held the third day of their conference at the Fair, set the Court of Peace echoing with their song, its unfamiliar words a composite of the tongues of a number of countries whose buildings surrounded them.

The first verse of their "Yankee Doodle" was:

Ridu, ridu—ho, ho, ho!
Florado estas vana;
Tutkore ridu—ho, ho, ho!
Kaj ciam restu sana.

Aside from this song, the only Esperanto heard was in a brief speech by Lambros Demetrios Callimahos, noted flutist and an active member of the New York Esperanto Society. His speech was translated into English.

Mr. Callimahos put forward the belief that to be a good citizen of any country one had to be a good member of the human race, and that to be this it was necessary to have two languages besides the mother tongue—"the language of the heart, which is music, and the language of the mind, which is for the widest uses Esperanto."

Mr. Callimahos received a double ovation, for besides his speech he gave a group of three flute solos and an encore. The remainder of the program consisted of folk dances and songs by representatives of Poland, Estonia, Ireland, Italy, Persia, India and Spain.

The performers, sitting in a wide

semicircle on the platform, provided a colorful background for the dances. Bright colors flashed in the sunlight, as members of the Polish folk dance circle whirled through the kujawiak and the krakowiak, and members of the Benelli Folk Art Group gave Italian dances. Bare feet thumped on the platform, as Bhupesh Guha did the Hindu "sawari" (sword dance) to the weird toneless rhythm of Hindu finger drums, and Aynid Marangella gave the dance "In a Persian Market."

The program was produced by Raymond T. B. Kelly, president of the New York Esperanto Society, who acted as chairman. More than 400,000 persons are said to speak Esperanto in all parts of the world. Yesterday's printed program nominated it as the "international language of tomorrow" and called its speakers "already-enfranchised citizens of the world of tomorrow."

Czech Hails Squalus Men

To the Editor—I have just received from Czechoslovakia a letter which shows how far the news of the Squalus disaster has spread and what sympathy it has awakened among the well-disposed citizens of other lands. As my correspondent knows that I am unable to read his language, he wrote in Esperanto! "In recent months," he writes, "I have often thought of you and your people, but in the last few days the eyes of all good people have been directed to the little company of brave sailors courageously struggling against inevitable death. With a heart oppressed I have followed in radio and newspapers your countrymen striving to rescue their comrades alive. And when the people of the starry flag, the standard of freedom, honored the brave souls who had given up all for their country, then I—and believe me, the whole Czech people—stood in spirit to salute the heroes. I should like much to express to the fathers and mothers in their deepest grief my heartfelt sympathy and press their hands. May it be their consolation that their hero-sons faithfully fulfilled their duty. I know that you cannot fulfill this wish of mine but it may be a Boston newspaper will be willing to print what I have written above."

The writer is Theodor Kilian, a teacher in the commercial school of Trebitsch, Moravia, and a radio broadcaster in Esperanto from the station at Brunn.

Boston. H. B. HASTINGS
Boston Globe July 3, 1939

THE ANNUAL PICNIC OF THE WASHINGTON ESPERANTISTS will be held on the beautiful lawns of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Heman, in Cabin John, Md., on Sunday, August 6th. Always the happiest event of the year.

LIMA, OHIO, ESPERANTISTS, through their Delegate, MRS. LUELLA K. BEECHER, extended a cordial invitation to the Congress to hold the XXXIII annual Congress in their city in 1940. Unanimously accepted. We've met some of the folks from that city.... Oh well, many of you have met Mrs. Beecher and you can well anticipate the enjoyment awaiting you. VIVU LIMA. ESTU PRETA.

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MARSEILLE, FRANCE, has been selected as the meeting place for the XXXII Universal Esperanto Congress in 1940.

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY uses Esperanto in radio advertising. The following little broadcast, by "your ESSO reporter", 30th June, over 25 stations:

"New York City is today host to a group of people from all over the world, speaking hundreds of different languages, yet all able to talk together with ease.

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it's "nesuperebla". That's an Esperanto

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vention. And the word exactly describes

ESSO gasoline, for nesuperebla is Esper-

anto for unexcelled. And that means that

ESSO gasoline is tops for power, for per-

formance, for resistance to knocking, va-

por lock, and carbon trouble...tops in

any language. See your ESSO dealer today

and get a tankful of "nesuperebla" gaso-

line". Copy for above was prepared by

Marschalk & Pratt, Advtg agents, New York.

The Stetson Hat Co., recently had a full

page adv. in "Saturday Evening Post" and

"Esquire", featuring ESPERANTO.

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FERVORULO WILLIAM PLAMPIN, recently of

Texas and New York—you've seen and heard

him in the last two Congresses, has arrived

in Washington, to help Uncle Sam run the

government. Look for improvements therein.

GOOD LUCK and WELCOME TO OUR CITY BILL.

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ADVANCED CLASS IN ESPERANTO, under guidance of Mr. E.G. Dodge, meets at the home of

Mrs. and Mr. J.C. McDowell, 1416 Allison St., N-W, Thursday Evening. All welcome.

BEGINNERS CLASS, in Mt. Pleasant Library, Lamont & 16th Sts., (Mt. Pleasant Cars) meets at

7.30 p.m. every Thursday. Mr. Thomas Goldman, Teacher. Everyone welcome. Tuition FREE.

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